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# The Times-News

79th year, No. 302 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, October 28, 1984

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Collapsed buildings fell on two Challis children in the Oct. 28, 1983 earthquake in central Idaho.

## Still feeling the tremors

### One year later, the earthquake remains a vivid memory for central Idahoans

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
The Associated Press

CHALLIS — It was a sunny fall morning when the most violent earthquake in the contiguous United States in a quarter-century wrenched the towns and ranches along the Lost River Range, killing two small children.

Twelve months later, the people of central Idaho still are seeking reconciliation with the forces that left their lives as fissured as the land. Some don't want to leave, others just can't, but no one is allowed to forget.

The Oct. 28, 1983, earthquake hit 7.3 on the Richter scale, the largest quake in the Lower 48 since 1959. It remains a vivid memory. In Mackay, mile-high Challis and the rippled country surrounding the towns.

Any chance the recollection would fade has been erased by tens of thousands of smaller tremors scientists predict may continue for years.

"You don't know if the earth's going to open up and swallow you — you don't know if a mountain's going to fall on top of you," says Scott Tappan, a Challis grocer whose store is down the street from a building that toppled on two children walking to school on the crisp October morning.

Tremors still rattle people from their homes and businesses, and "quake drips" are regular events at live schools.

"You learn to live one day at a time after an experience like this," Tappan says. "An earthquake teaches you just what Mother Nature can do."

The Borah Peak Earthquake is blamed for disrupting the clockwork of the Old Faithful geyser in Wyoming's Yellowstone National Park, and it has increased concern over the safety of nuclear reactors at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, 50 miles from the quake's epicenter.

Recovery from the quake felt as far away as southwestern Canada began immediately, and signs of the reclamation abound as residents mark Sunday's anniversary of the earth's fatal snafu.

Students attend classes in temporary quarters like a U.S. Forest Service bunkhouse while awaiting completion of new, safer schools.

Farmers struggle with water flows that multiplied when the quake rearranged nature's plumbing. They steer their tractors around craters approaching the size of swimming pools, and try in vain to coax cattle onto fields corrugated when the groundwater swelled in ocean-like waves.

Some children refuse to dim lights at night for fear of confusion in the darkness should their lives be tampered with once again. Parents speak of a reluctance to be separated from sons and daughters.

"We can repair our buildings, but the emotional effects will remain with us for a long time," says Cecil Fisher, the grandmother of 8-year-old Travis Franck, who was killed with 7-year-old Tara Leaton. Nonetheless, appearances suggest peace in Custer County, where there's a square mile for every person.

Cottonwood trees along the Salmon River burst with yellow leaves in October, and the

### Aftershocks may be felt for many years

BOISE (AP) — Since the fatal earthquake rocked central Idaho last fall, the region has been hit by aftershocks at the rate of one or more every day and the tremors could continue for another 25 to 50 years, according to geophysicists at Boise State University.

"We get aftershocks every day on the magnitude of 2 and 3, and we expect aftershocks of 4 and 5," said Spencer Wood in discussing the ongoing studies in the quake just two days before Sunday's first anniversary. He said aftershocks on the magnitude of 6 would not be unlikely.

The Borah Peak Earthquake measured 7.3 on the Richter scale when it hit on the morning of Oct. 28, 1983. It was the most violent quake in the contiguous United States in a quarter century, causing millions of dollars in damage as well as claiming the lives of two children in the highly rural area.

"I can predict there will be an earthquake today and I'll be right, but it will be small," Wood said of the tens of thousands of aftershocks that have generally gone unnoticed by the people in the area.

He pointed out that the Hebgen Lake season's first snow graces the crest of the Lost River Range, known for Borah Peak, Idaho's tallest mountain.

In Challis, people go quietly about jobs that depend largely on a molybdenum mine, agriculture and the federal agencies that supervise the region's vast public lands. With a population of 1,200, Challis is a place

• See AFTERSHOCKS on Page A2

## Missing priest reported killed by kidnapers

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Three officers of the Interior Ministry have been charged in the kidnaping of a pro-Solidarity priest, and one of the accused claims to have killed the cleric, the interior minister said Saturday.

Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, the interior minister who oversees all policemen, said he had no immediate evidence to back up the claim that the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko was killed. The minister said he had no information on the whereabouts of the Roman Catholic priest, whose nationalistic sermons have drawn thousands of people to St. Stanislaw Kostka church in Warsaw.



Jerzy Popieluszko, Abduction of national ire

"The organizer of the kidnap claims for his part that he himself killed the kidnaped. The area where, according to him, the crime occurred, has also been thoroughly combed. No traces have been found," the general said.

Gen. Kiszczak, wearing his military uniform, went on both national television channels to make the announcement, and he noted that the arrested men had given conflicting statements on the fate of the priest.

Kiszczak said one of the three told police that Popieluszko was left alive on the outskirts of the northern city of Torun, where the abduction occurred on a highway Oct. 19. "However, a lengthy search in that area has not produced any effect," Kiszczak said.

He identified the three Interior Ministry officials as Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski, head of an Interior Ministry department, and two subordinates, Lt. Waldemar Chmielewski, and Lt. Leszek Pekala.

Kiszczak pledged Communist

• See PRIEST on Page A2

## Dramatic slowdown raises recession fears

By JOHN M. BERRY  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The pace of the economic expansion has slowed so dramatically this fall that forecasters suddenly are asking themselves what will turn into something worse — another recession.

So far, virtually all of them are still betting that a recession is not in the cards for the next few quarters, but their worries are growing. After a glowing first half of 1984, in which the gross national product grew at an 8.6 percent annual rate, after adjustment for inflation, things suddenly turned sour.

Everyone had expected somewhat slower growth in the second half of the year. Indeed, the Federal Reserve deliberately lightened its monetary policy stance last spring precisely to cool off the expansion, which its policy-makers thought was so strong that it would generate higher inflation before long.

But few, if any, forecasters had counted on such a decisive turn toward slower growth. Consumers suddenly became so cautious that even with a substantial increase in personal consumption spending in September, the average for the whole quarter was hardly changed from the second. Retail sales last month were only slightly higher than they were at the end of 1983.

Industrial production fell for the first time in nearly two years in September and was up only about half a percent for the quarter, compared with gains of 2 percent or 3 percent in previous quarters. New home construction is no higher than it was a year ago.

The civilian unemployment rate, at 7.4 percent, is well down from the 9.2 percent rate of September 1983, but is no lower than it was four months earlier in May.

• See ECONOMY on Page A2

## Baby girl receives baboon heart in unusual transplant operation

By The Associated Press

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — A 15-day-old girl who faced certain death from her own underdeveloped heart was in "remarkably stable condition" Saturday, one day after her organ was replaced with that of a baboon in a historic transplant operation, a doctor said.

"She has good blood pressure. She's opening and closing her eyes. Her chest X-rays have been good. Her blood-oxygen levels are appropriate," Dr. Leonard L. Bailey said in a statement released by Loma Linda University Medical Center spokesman Dick Schaefer.

Bailey, who headed the surgical team of more than a dozen people at the hospital 60 miles east of Los Angeles, said "Baby Fae" seemed to have recovered from anesthesia, her neurological signs were normal and she had suffered no seizures.

"The mother is now giving her love," Bailey said. "The baby is in remarkably stable condition."

She passed her first 24 hours with the baboon heart at 11:35 a.m. PDT, hospital officials said.

Sandra Nehlsen-Cannarella, an immunologist who was a member of the operating team, called the case "one of the biggest, overdue advances in our field."

Only four ape-to-human heart transplants have been performed previously, all in adults. Only one recipient survived more than a few hours, living for 3½ days.

No human heart was available for "Baby Fae," born slightly premature two weeks ago with hypoplastic left heart syndrome, which always results in death within a few days, so doctors decided to use the baboon's heart.

The child, whose full name was withheld at the parents' request, was "doing remarkably well," Schaefer said as she came out of anesthesia. "She's on a respirator and she will be probably for a while... She was stirring and opening her eyes."

Doctors said the infant had nearly died on her sixth day.

The child's mother told the Barstow Desert Dispatch she had taken the ailing newborn home on Oct. 16, expecting the worst, but the baby surprised both mother and doctors.

"She had trouble breathing, and she slept a lot but she was alert when she was awake," the mother said. But she said her daughter "wouldn't be alive today if she weren't in the hospital."

Schaefer said there was "hopeful optimism" that the child could have "a long life" with the ape's heart, based on studies by Bailey.



Members of the heart transplant team keep busy during the five-hour operation.

# Earthquake

Continued from Page A1

where few people live, houses and housewives don't worry about leaving their purses in unattended shopping carts.

The hub is Main Street, a sloping thoroughfare with shops and businesses lining both sides. At one end stands the former second-hand shop in front of which young Travis and Tara died.

Bearing little resemblance to the masonry structure of a year ago, the building is newly clad in aluminum siding, and a "For Rent" sign hangs in the window.

Neighboring Mackay, too, wears its familiar image. Built around ranching, the town of 570 residents takes pride in traditions like the annual Mackay Free Barbecue. But signs the community still is on the mend are evident here and there.

With winter looming, workmen labor to complete a city hall that will replace a quake-rocked municipal building. The foundation for a new \$1,000,000 poured just recently, and Mayor Ovas Caskey expects settlement money any day for runway damage he blames on a plane carrying a news crew last year.

For Eleanor Williams, a Mackay resident of more than 25 years, the town remains a good place to live. She's back at her job at the local bank after extended medical treatment for injuries and a related infection suffered after bricks fell on her. She's never thought of moving.

"I don't know where you'd go," Mrs. Williams says. "They all have their problems. If it's not earthquakes, it might be floods or tornadoes."

The federal government has provided more than \$5 million in assistance, mostly grants for new schools and loans for other construction. Feelings about the help are mixed. "The Federal Emergency Man-

# Priest

Continued from Page A1

agencies would spare no effort so that the fate of Father Jerzy Popieluszko can be definitively established and the entire hideous affair explained to the very end.

"In Poland, nobody can perish without a trace," he said. "Our country is not and will not be a jungle of lawlessness."

Kiszczak said others could be charged for the abduction, but he did not identify who they were. "There is still no sufficient evidence to exclude or to confirm the participation of other persons in organizing the abduction," he said.

He also hinted that the kidnapping was a political attack aimed against the state security organs. "The deliberate actions of the perpetrators are striking," he said. "They were deliberately quick to direct the kidnapping to a supposition that the kidnappers were functionaries of the Interior Ministry."

Earlier on Saturday, Poland's official news media accused Solidarity activists of exploiting the priest's abduction to try to set up a clash between society and the authorities.

Leading newspapers published on their front page a commentary by the official news agency PAP that accused Solidarity activists of seeking "to bring about a clash at all costs."

"Though the question of who, and for what motives, kidnapped and maybe also killed Father Popieluszko has not been made clear yet, those who are now politically capitalizing

on the tragedy as well as their aims are already known," PAP said.

Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, ordered a special Mass to be said at all Warsaw churches on Sunday evening "in intention of the return of the kidnapped priest."

Several former activists in the union, describing themselves as a group of the priest's friends, have worked in the rectory of St. Stanislaw church to collect and disseminate information on social reaction to the kidnapping.

But Solidarity's former national spokesman said Saturday the group had ended its activities inside the rectory at Glemp's request.

The spokesman, Janusz Onyszczewicz, commented on the PAP report at an informal news conference outside the rectory. "The attack

is the best defense," he said. "I think they (the authorities) are under political pressure, under terrific heat, for what has happened to Father Popieluszko, and they probably want to switch the attention from this issue to another one."

The Communist Party Central Committee, in a statement Friday concerning the kidnapping, said that "enemies with a view to disturb the peace... and undermine internal stability" were attempting to "prey on the provocative, crime, human feelings and emotions."

The Central Committee met privately for a second day at party headquarters in Warsaw after condemning the kidnapping and calling for swift and severe punishment of those responsible.

# Aftershocks

Continued from Page A1

earthquake in Montana in 1959, which equaled or surpassed the Idaho quake, is still producing aftershocks in that region.

But rather than concentrating on the Challis-Mackay region that has already suffered a major quake, Wood and others said attention should actually be focused on other areas of the state where major earthquakes will occur in the future.

With little ability to predict when or where major earthquakes will strike,

Wood reiterated his warnings of this summer that the residents of tremor-prone areas need to be prepared for quakes and that primarily means making sure buildings are constructed to withstand serious shaking.

"We do have a central Idaho seismic belt that's capable of producing other magnitude 7 earthquakes," Wood said, "not perhaps in my lifetime or my children's lifetime but maybe my grandchildren's."

That belt is up to 50 miles wide

running east to west from Yellowstone National Park, he said, and the likely targets in Idaho, he said, are Cascade, McCall, Stanley and Salmon. The belt is different from the north-south Intermountain seismic belt that was responsible for the Borah Peak Earthquake, he said.

Wood emphasized that the current period is not particularly alarming in terms of earthquakes, but he said it's incumbent on residents on target areas to be prepared because sooner or later they will be rocked by a quake.

While they await construction, the Haroldsons and their children continue to live in an aging ranch house, its south end knocked off by its foundation by the earthquake.

# Economy

Continued from Page A1

In addition, initial claims for unemployment benefits reached 392,000 in the week ended Oct. 13, the highest level in months and a fairly clear sign that layoffs are increasing. Consistent with that, the Labor Department reported that in September, only 38.9 percent of the nation's industries were adding to their payrolls. That was the lowest proportion hiring additional workers since November 1982, the low point of the 1981-82 recession.

Meanwhile, business investment in new plants and equipment, which had been rising at an extraordinary clip — at more than a 20 percent annual rate in the first half — dropped back in the third quarter to a still strong but lower 8 percent rate. Housing investment, for the second three months in a row, was up very modestly.

In fact, the biggest increase in the demand for goods and services during the third quarter came from the government sector, with federal

buying accounting for most of the gain.

Overall, the level of final sales of goods and services grew not at all in the third quarter. All of the 2.7 percent rate of increase in GNP last quarter ended up as an addition to business inventories.

There is much more agreement that inflation, which despite the rapid economic expansion has not accelerated very much, will remain about where it is or perhaps creep up a little next year.

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# Today's weather

## Rain, maybe snow, won't go away

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

Cloudy today with a chance of rain or snow showers decreasing by evening. Southerly winds to 15 mph. Highs in the mid 40s. Lows tonight in the lower 30s. Monday should be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and highs again in the 40s.

Nevada and northern Utah:

Partly cloudy today and Monday with a chance of showers in the north. Warmer temperatures expected. Snow level rising to 6000 feet today and 7000 feet tomorrow. Highs in the upper 40s and lower 50s today. Lows tonight in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs Monday in the mid 50s to low 60s.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:

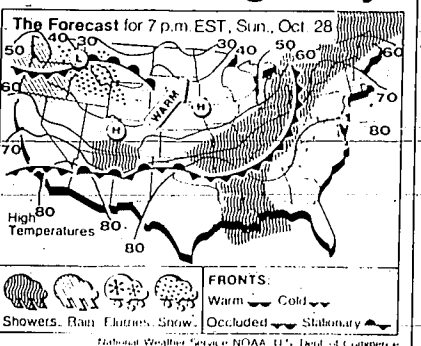
Scattered snow showers today decreasing by evening. Highs 30 to 45. Lows tonight 20 to 25. Monday partly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers and highs in the upper 30s and the 40s.

Synopsis:

A cold upper trough of low pressure continues to affect the weather over the Pacific Northwest including the state of Idaho.

Weak high pressure was centered over central Idaho. But a series of weak upper air disturbances continues to produce occasionally cloudy skies and brief periods of snowshowers in some northern sections.

Little change is seen in the overall weather pattern in the upcoming days.



Continued cold weather with isolated showers will be the rule as the trough of low pressure continues to pour cold air out of Canada into the northwestern United States.

Skies over the state were cloudy Saturday with Mullain and Lewiston reporting light rain.

Winds were generally from a west to north direction and speeds were less than 10 mph. Temperatures were on the cool side with 31 at Soda Springs and 47-

at Lewiston, the cold and warm spots respectively.

The high temperature in Idaho Saturday was at Hagerman, which recorded a 54. The state's low was 16 at Stanley.

Southern Idaho's extended forecast is looking for a gradual warming trend and dry conditions Tuesday through Thursday. Highs should be in the upper 30s to near 50 Tuesday warming to the mid 40s to mid 50s by Thursday. Lows will range from the 20s to the mid 30s.

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### National

City	Max	Min	Pop.
Albuquerque	62	29	24
Atlanta	72	41	54
Boston	50	40	24
Chicago	50	31	24
Dallas	74	70	14
Denver	63	36	14
Dayton	67	37	17
Detroit	77	58	17
Houston	68	71	17
Indianapolis	60	50	17
Kansas City	70	54	60
Las Vegas	70	50	50
Los Angeles	71	56	50
Memphis	62	48	11
Miami Beach	82	77	11
Milwaukee	73	64	27
Minneapolis	70	50	53
New Orleans	65	60	50
New York	74	60	23
Oklahoma City	66	62	50
Omaha	66	62	50
Phoenix	79	57	50
Pittsburgh	79	61	50
Portland, Me.	47	37	10
Portland, Ore.	51	45	11
Reno	50	34	34
San Francisco	64	47	50
Seattle	50	41	50
Spokane	42	27	23
Washington	75	55	23
Idaho Falls	39	29	20
Lewiston	48	37	10
McCall	28	20	10
Pocatello	38	29	10
Salmon	42	28	10

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop.
Boise	46	36	16
Burley	40	30	10
Hamman	54	33	10
Idaho Falls	39	29	20
Lewiston	48	37	10
McCall	28	20	10
Pocatello	38	29	10
Salmon	42	28	10

### Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pop.
Boise	46	36	16
Burley	40	30	10
Hamman	54	33	10

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## Fitness World

# Sandinistas gaining little with election

By JUAN MALTES  
The Associated Press

## Analysis

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — One week before the elections the Sandinistas promised when they came to power five years ago, the leftist government finds itself with little real opposition and little chance of gaining the legitimacy it sought from the contest.

Lined up against the avowedly Marxist Sandinistas are only a few small parties of the left or ones that have cooperated with them to some extent.

Most moderates have withdrawn from the race.

The Sandinistas early this year set Nov. 4 as the election date and are going ahead with the contest to elect a president, vice president and a 90-member national constitutional assembly.

The election has drawn criticism from inside and outside this Central American country, with four recognized parties abstaining and two others considering withdrawal, complaining there are restrictions on their campaigns.

Despite the criticism and lack of centerist opposition, the Sandinistas vowed to hold the election on schedule even if "we have to go alone" to the polls.

That was the phrase used by Daniel Ortega, the chief of the Sandinista Junta and its presidential candidate, after learning on Oct. 22 that the Liberal Independent Party had decided to withdraw from the election.

The party, headed by Virgilio Godoy, said it was quitting the contest for lack of "adequate conditions" and because the election would "not resolve the problem of peace" for Nicaragua.

Its decision prompted two other parties — the Democratic Conservatives and the Popular Social Christians — to reconsider their participation.

Criticism of the electoral process began even before the Sandinistas set

the November election date last February.

It reached a crescendo when the Nicaraguan Democratic Coordinate, reckoned as the main opposition party, declined to officially register its candidates, claiming "a lack of guarantees for a free election." Its presidential candidate would have been Arturo Cruz.

The coalition embraced three recognized political parties, a fourth without official recognition and two labor unions.

The four parties are the Social Christian Party, founded in 1959; the Liberal Constitutional Party, a small, conservative group founded in 1967; the centerist Social Democratic Party, which many times has allied to Social Democrats elsewhere in Latin America and Europe, and the Conservative Party of Nicaragua, which is not officially recognized.

The two unions are the Nicaraguan Workers Central and the United Workers Confederation.

The coalition demanded that the Sandinistas give it free access to the press and to election registration books, permit free campaigning, and remove voting boxes from military bases "so soldiers can vote without pressure."

Although the government did not lift press censorship imposed by a national emergency decree issued in March 1983, it said it would permit newspapers and broadcast stations to carry criticism of the Sandinista Party and would continue to censor only information pertaining to the war against U.S.-backed rebels fighting in the mountains of northern and southern Nicaragua.

With that assurance, nine opposition parties indicated they would officially inscribe candidates for the election, including the three in the coalition headed by Cruz.

Winning an election that could be widely considered free, open and broadly competitive would add to the Sandinistas' international legitimacy and undercut the Reagan administration's contention that they have moved toward totalitarianism since coming to power.

But as the Aug. 4 deadline for registration came and went, Cruz balked at formally listing his candidacy. He is a respected economist and a member of the first Sandinista-headed Junta installed after the July 1979 ouster of the late Anastasio Somoza, the rightist, pro-American strongman.

Cruz said that before he would become a formal candidate there would have to be a "national dialogue" among all political factions, including the insurgents. His demand was categorically rejected by the Sandinista government.

Lengthy secret negotiations began between the Sandinistas and Cruz, who continued to demand guarantees for a free, open election and a postponement of the date to permit him to mount a more effective campaign.

The talks ended without accord in early October after a meeting in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, under the auspices of the Socialist International.

Sources close to the negotiations said the Sandinistas, represented by political coordinator Bayardo Arce, offered to postpone elections until Jan. 13 and to meet most of Cruz's other demands in exchange for a cease-fire by the counterrevolutionaries.

But, according to those sources,

Cruz said he had no control over the rebels and so could not arrange a cessation of hostilities. The Sandinistas later blamed the United States, saying it had engineered Cruz's pullout and accusing the Reagan administration of trying to rob the election of meaning.

With the withdrawal of Cruz's coalition and the Liberal Independent Party, only five parties were left to oppose the Sandinistas. Besides the Democratic Conservatives and the Social Christians, they were the Communist Party, the Socialist Party and the Popular Action Movement, a Marxist-Leninist group.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Juan Maltes, correspondent for The Associated Press in Managua, has been writing about the Nicaraguan government since 1977.

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**Pill Has ALL Daily Vitamins** The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloot and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government vitamin requirements.

**Contains Japanese 'Glucomannan'** Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "glucomannan", the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available to Public  
You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. 283, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call toll free 1-(800)-862-6262, ext. 283. © Copyright 1984.

# Announcing a truck dealer you can really deal with.

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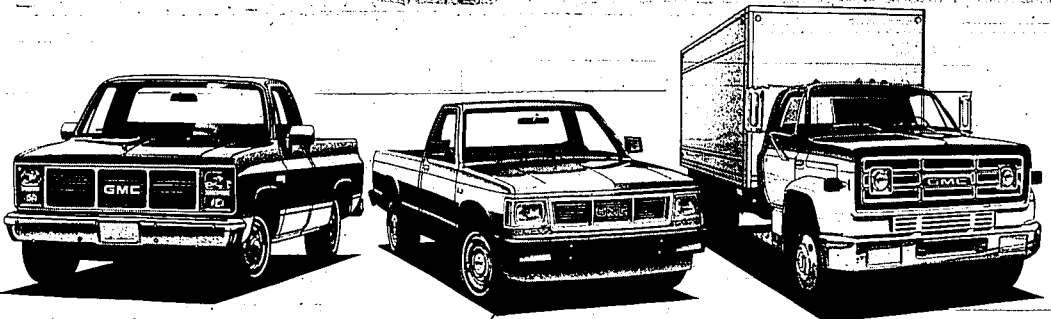
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### Soviet pariah shows the nation's struggle

Former Russian KGB agent Tomas Schuman is entitled to his opinion, and in this country, unlike his own, he is entitled to express it. But Schuman, or the John Birch Society chapter which brought him to Twin Falls last week, shouldn't be surprised if many people reject Schuman's paranoid view of foreign relations, his promoting of killing opponents as a way of controlling dissent, or his crude and vulgar language before a public audience.

Among the printable things Schuman said were that Rep. Geraldine Ferraro is a "whore" and that Democrat Walter Mondale is a "schmuck." He called members of his audience an anatomical vulgarity we cannot use here. He suggested that the Vietnam War protestors should have been shot.

Alternately, he praised his own Russian people, then condemned them. He did the same with Americans. It is tempting to dismiss an individual like this as simply a lunatic.

But perhaps a more charitable appraisal is that he is a sad, pathetic man adrift in the world, a man without a country, caught between the rejection of his Russian homeland and hatred of his adopted American one.

There is a parallel in this to the great Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn, exiled and isolated at a Vermont farm, his tremendous literary gifts now in abeyance and perhaps curtailed forever.

For Solzhenitsyn's great power as a writer stemmed directly from his understanding of Russia and its people. Once removed, how could he write of them?

Surely, Soviet authorities knew that when they put him on an airplane to the West a decade ago, Now, Solzhenitsyn condemns the nation which has given him haven and has become, in his political views, something of a pariah.

Though they are different in many ways, Schuman the KGB agent and Solzhenitsyn the writer both reflect the Soviet society from which they came.

That they are both here, cut off and adrift, tells us much about the inability of Soviet society to accept internal dissent, with which it deals by either elimination or expulsion.

Just as an ancient campfire ring tells us of a long-lost civilization even though its fire is out, so these political outcasts tell us, by inference, of a nation's struggle with itself.

That struggle for freedom in Soviet society is visible a continent and a culture away, in distant Twin Falls, both through the strident and schizophrenic ramblings of pathetic man, and through the novels of a great writer which line a shelf at the Twin Falls library.



### Arms race myths harm foreign policy

Christopher Layne

Throughout the presidential campaign the Democrats have hammered Ronald Reagan for escalating the arms "race" and have repeatedly asked why he has failed to conclude a single arms-control agreement with the Soviets during his time in office.

Before Election Day, the president should respond with a question of his own: Why do we continue to believe the myth that arms control is the key to managing Soviet-American relations successfully?

This myth refers to the arms "race" with the implication that Moscow and Washington are engaged in a pointless competition to outdo each other in the number of weapons that they possess. In the process the myth overworks considerations of national security and ignores the political and psychological dimensions of nuclear strategy.

Arms controllers believe that the very existence of nuclear weapons is the cause of superpower tensions, and they view the arms-control process as both the centerpiece and the barometer of superpower relations. For them, stalemate in arms control means an increased risk of war.

While arms control need not invariably be harmful to our security, the ethos of the arms-control myth places the United States at a serious disadvantage in the superpower competition. While we have adopted an idealistic approach to arms control that has adversely affected our security, the Soviets have followed a strategic approach that has yielded significant dividends.

SALT I codified strategic nuclear "parity" and undermined the credibility of our commitment to the North Atlantic alliance and contributed to a deepening strategic crisis that threatens the alliance's survival. SALT I and II confirmed the Soviet advantages in heavy ICBMs and warhead throw weight that render our land-based ICBMs at least theoretically vulnerable to a Soviet first

strike. In a crisis the possibility that Moscow could successfully execute a first strike would influence the behavior of both superpowers. The administration's strategic defense initiative ("Star Wars") is designed in part to negate the Soviet advantage. Unsurprisingly, Moscow now seeks talks that would prevent the United States from deploying ballistic missile defense systems.

The arms-control lobby believes that the Kremlin shares its hopes for peace. This reflects a deeply ingrained American tendency to believe that war and peace (and conflict and cooperation) represent polar extremes of political behavior. But the Soviets know that conflict and cooperation are part of a continuum of political behavior, and that just as war is a continuation of politics by other means (as Karl von Clausewitz wrote), politics is also a continuation of war by other means.

Moscow and our arms controllers may speak the same language of peace and détente, but they are not playing the same game. Our arms-control lobby sees the process as a cooperative endeavor that will mute superpower competition and ease East-West tensions. For the Soviets, peaceful coexistence and détente are simply other ways to compete with the United States. These phrases cloak the global expansion of Soviet power and influence through a combination of political inducements and military threats.

The arms-control process is a vital element of Soviet geopolitical strategy because it lends credibility to Moscow's professions of peaceful intentions, and thus helps defuse Western

perceptions of a Soviet threat. By skillful diplomacy the Kremlin attempts to influence American public opinion and the expectation that domestic political pressure will compel Washington to negotiate arms agreements with Moscow. American politicians who resist these pressures run the risk of appearing too belligerent.

In an attempt to avoid political damage the Reagan administration has linked its strategic and rearmament policies to the rhetoric of arms control. The perverse effect of that linkage is to anesthetize the nation to the reality of the Soviet threat and undermine the very rationale for our strategic programs. When new weapon systems are justified as bargaining chips to be scrapped at arms negotiations, it is difficult to persuade the public that such weapons are strategically important. If our objectives are peace and arms control, why pursue a destabilizing and expensive policy of building up our defenses?

Rather than yielding to pressure from the arms-control lobby, President Reagan should explain that arms control is not a panacea, and that no series of agreements will end Soviet-American rivalry. Despite the high price that we pay in self-delusion for embracing the arms-control myth, the process cannot meaningfully reduce the risks of nuclear war because the arms "race" is only a symptom of the political, strategic and ideological conflicts that cause the superpower rivalry.

The only policy that can address the sources of Soviet-American conflict, and truly offer hope of reduced tensions, was suggested in Reagan's speech to the U.N. General Assembly last month: engaging Moscow in negotiations that focus explicitly on ameliorating the political causes of tension between the superpowers.

Christopher Layne is an attorney and foreign policy analyst in Los Angeles. This article first appeared in *The Los Angeles Times*.

### As election nears, both issues and non-issues surface

WASHINGTON — If you are easily entertained — if you are the sort of person who sees drama in the sight of, say, a small mailman delivering a big package — we are ending 12 months of golden memories.

My favorite is of Gary Hart describing how, if a Czech airliner penetrated U.S. airspace, heading for the air-defense center in Colorado Springs, he would order interceptors to peek in the windows to see if the passengers were wearing uniforms. But among the other fascinating features of these 12 months have been things left unsaid, or said and then soon abandoned.

Two months ago, seven Democrats (Jesse Jackson had not yet entered the Syrian primary; can you name the seven?) were elbowing one another and stepping on each other's insteps in the struggle to see who would break his lance against Ronald Reagan. A presidential commission — announcing a crisis, of course — had all the candidates rattling on about one issue. What was it? Education, the decline and fall thereof. But that issue was worn out by



George Will

Thanksgiving, and little has been heard about it since, for two reasons.

First, saturation journalism, especially on television, quickly wears out most issues, or at least the public's interest in them. Some issues are more durable than others.

It took two weeks to beat into a shapeless pulp the Good-Lord- (If-You-Will-Parade) — the Expression-Religion-and-Politics-Are-Getting-Tangled-Up-In-This-Nation-Begun-By-Pilgrims issue.

But another reason the education issue withered is that the electorate is smarter than it was even a decade ago. It knows that education always has been, is today, should be, and will for the foreseeable future remain,

primarily the responsibility of state and local governments, and will be influenced only marginally by federal decisions.

The same is true of another issue that you may have noticed, is no longer noticeable as a national issue. Last year, in one out of every five households, someone suffered an assault, burglary, larceny, rape or robbery.

Few of the criminals involved were or will be caught, and fewer will be prosecuted, and fewer still will be convicted. In California, where one-tenth of the electorate lives (lives anxiously, evidently), a reliable poll reveals that crime is now the foremost concern. Yet crime has not been an issue in the presidential campaign.

One reason is that crime is declining. For the first time in 20 years the crime rate has declined in two consecutive years. That fact has, naturally, caused the administration to puff out its chest and point with pride. Never mind that, as conservatives know, and if they were out of office would be quick to proclaim, the decline has little to do with government action at any level and almost nothing to do

with federal action. It has a lot to do with demography. There is a decline in the crime rate because there is, at the moment, a decline in the number of young men between the ages 16 and 25.

The phrase "demography is destiny" contains much truth, including the conservative truth that social dynamics often govern life more than government does. But that truth sometimes limits the ability to brag.

However, the main reason crime is not an issue is not that the crime rate has changed. It is that the electorate has changed. It recognizes that federal policy is peripheral to the problem.

Like the issues that are not, as November nears, issues, another interesting aspect of this election is a regional bonanza that is not sure to materialize. If, as seems likely, Republicans retain control of the Senate, that will be the most defeat for the South since the Army of the Potomac completed the siege of Petersburg.

If Democrats recapture the Senate, these

Southerners would acquire (in some cases re-acquire) committee chairmanships: Mississippi's John Stennis, Appropriations; Louisiana's Russell Long, Finance; Georgia's Sam Nunn, Armed Services; Florida's Lawton Chiles, Budget; South Carolina's Fritz Hollings, Commerce; Louisiana's J. Bennett Johnston, Energy; Texas' Lloyd Bentsen, Environment and Public Works.

The only chairmanships the South would lose are those held by Republicans Strom Thurmond of South Carolina (Judiciary) and Jesse Helms of North Carolina (Agriculture).

Helms' re-election is in doubt in any case. If you count Kentucky as part of the South, the Agriculture chairmanship in the region, with Kentucky's Walter Huddleston, But correct thinkers do not count Kentucky as part of the South, that state having behaved reasonably well in those days when Lincoln said he hoped to have God on his side but had to have Kentucky.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

### Psst, want a membership in the concerned citizens sect?

Something spooky is going on. But on the other hand, maybe it's just me. Offhand, I can think of a couple of possible causes for this bad set of nerves I'm developing. I recently watched "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," which usually gives me a fort night's worth of the heebie jeebies.

Also, I have lived in southern Idaho long enough to hear so many conspiracy theories that I have begun inventing my own. As folks round here are fond of saying, if the ultra liberal Democrats don't get you, the Tri-Lateralists will. A body can't be too careful.

But just when you start to think that the ultimate creeping conspiracy has been weathered, another sneaks right up and whacks you on the jaw.

I have been so whacked and I am beginning to worry, because whoever these guys are, they are numerous. So you think I'm crazy do you, well just look at them.



Dick Manning

They're everywhere. Well, they may not be everywhere where you are, but they're everywhere where I am. By "they" of course, I mean the ubiquitous members of that highly secretive sect known as "Concerned Citizens."

So if you must, oh ye of little faith, but I tell you they are there. Hardly a day goes by when one of the members of the nefarious and nebulous aggregation does not call me.

The conversation always begins the same way: "Hello, I don't want to give you my name, but I'm a Concerned Citizen."

And when the daily mail comes into the newsroom, there will invariably be several letters to the editor from the conspirators. Those epistles always detail some heinous crime against the electorate committed by a petty public official hellbent on malfeasance and misfeasance of the most sordid sort.

The writers always identify themselves as "Concerned Citizens." Actually, these letters provide the best clues as to the nature of the CC. From the contents of the epistles, we can deduce that members are schooled in misspellings and grammatical errors. They also prefer to write in pencil.

But no matter what you may deduce about them, remember, they are there, and they are sneaky.

I have made a lengthy and detailed study of CCs and have yet to find them conducting any meetings. My conclusion is that they have learned this whole business from the Secular Humanists, who maintain no visible

organization as a way of camouflaging their existence.

Actually, I did once hear of an organization of CCs meeting at Boise, but I seem to recall that the body in question billed itself as "Very Concerned Citizens," which seems to be the inner circle of the body as a whole. Becoming a VCC is to citizenry what a black belt is to karate.

But the sneaky fellows go a step further. What really makes them hard to spot is that the group as a whole doesn't seem to have a particular doctrine. Certainly, your individual CCs take stands on given issues, and they never tire of telling you so.

But let one CC state a position and it is easy to find another who believes just the opposite. Where your Secular Humanists are well-known for a decided preference for mandatory abortions and poisoning young minds with Communism, drugs, atheism and science, the body politic of the concerned citizenry won't say what it believes.

They are members of neither the radical right nor the radical left. The way I figure it, they must be members of the radical center. But that's about as close as they get to having a position.

It is my considered opinion that they do this to confuse the rest of us. It is the genius of their twisted little plot. So you don't believe me. So you don't believe that the CCs are everywhere and getting ready to take over the world. That's only because you can't see them, but I do. They're everywhere. If you would start looking, you too would see them.

Just look under any bed, and you will find a CC, or falling that, a green pod that can turn you into Donald Sutherland or Brooke Adams.

Dick Manning is elly editor at *The Times-News*. His column appears on Sundays and Wednesdays.

# County hospital, state elections generate concern

## Opposes hospital deal

A news release saying that Commissioner Judy Wilson had received a communication and had conferred with Commissioner Ann Cover on the matter really rattled my dentures.

The horrible thought crossed my mind that the third commissioner had been done in. His name hasn't appeared in press news since the commissioners were sworn into office.

Is it possible this poor fellow has been dispatched to the Happy Hunting Grounds unaided? Will someone peek into the commissioners office and see if there are signs of a last minute struggle? Few would submit to having their throat cut from ear to ear without putting up at least a token fight. Perhaps the gentleman escaped and is hiding under the rug. Perhaps in the words of Our Savior, "He is not dead, but asleep."

Now comes the day when we must get this mistake of a fantastic hospital off the backs of the taxpayers, to salvage what we can of the millions poured down the rat hole of unnecessary expenditure and sincerely hope that the public has been awakened to the folly of daydreams.

There is no thought or inference of dishonesty; just the common error of people who decide to redecorate the kitchen then discover that the dining room seems pretty shabby so the wall panels are taken there. When that room is finished the living room has suddenly become a horror room and is redecorated. Next the carpets are so dirty that new carpets are a must.

Then new drapes to match the carpet and by this time the poor woman is dodging on all four corners trying to pay for it all. The same goes for remodeling and adding to the building. There is no end to the tearing down, the gadgets that must be bought, the constant drain on finances only in this case it was the taxpayer money whether in grants, bond issues or donations it all came out of the same pocket.

I take pride in being the first to call attention to this endless drain on county funds. Literally hundreds of people congratulated me on this exposure but only Dr. Shaub had the nerve to fully outline the steps taken by the Management Corporation of America to bring this hospital to a point where it was either sell or turn it over to some charitable institution. He pointed out the fact that his corporation had acquired four hospitals.

Speaking personally, I would rather see the hospital go to some church, or charity that would pull the pieces together and create a medical facility we could be proud of. I bitterly oppose to the corporation that was hired to manage it and only succeeded in running it into the ground.

Let this venture into high finance be a lesson to the voters of Twin Falls County.

CECIL CALHOUN

**Create fair districts**

Lee Wilson is wrong to assume HJR No. 5 would cause the chaos he described in his Tuesday letter. HJR No. 5 would simply restore the procedure previously, yet erroneously, followed and later declared unconstitutional, i.e. crossing county lines to make legislative districts equal in population.

His "awesome specter" will simply not be the case. It never was in the past. HJR No. 5 makes the past method constitutional.

The actual method of apportioning legislators to districts will depend on the legislature. One impediment will be removed and thus the legislature and the governor will be better able to create equitable districts.

MARK D. STUBBS  
Twin Falls

**Return George to D.C.**

I would like to address this to the people of the second congressional district of Idaho.

The worms didn't wiggle because Mr. Hansen falsified financial reports. Most people don't think there is a lot wrong with trying to bilk Uncle Sam for his share. (Incidentally, Mr. Hansen, Christ wasn't against the paying of unfair taxes. He did say to give to Caesar what is his.)

The point isn't that a convicted felon shouldn't hold office. It wasn't that Mr. Hansen tried to defraud the U.S. Government. Many people have done that. Mr. Hansen, you did something more fundamentally wrong. Your action was a blatant violation of the position you were elected to.

You used the office for your own personal gain. You failed in your responsibility to your constituents, Mr. Hansen. Most people ask for forgiveness.

They don't claim to be victims of selective prosecution. The citizens of Idaho don't need a representative like Mr. Hansen. The rest of the country doesn't want to see him in office either. The integrity and character of Idaho is hanging in the balance. Don't

JUDY WIDENER  
Twin Falls

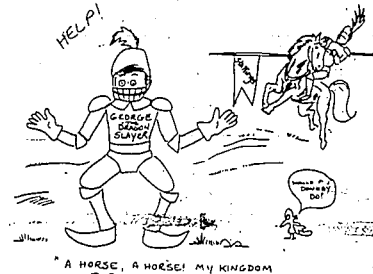
**Sportsman tells pick**

Sportsmen of Idaho wake up—Richard Stallings accepted \$10,000 from the NEA. Quoting from their 1982-83 handbook, page 236, "The NEA believes that stricter gun control legislation is needed. . . . The NEA supports legislation that provide for prescriptive control on the manufacture, distribution and sale of handguns. . . ."

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**GOP is our only hope**  
This is a reply to E.G. Morrison's



MARY ELIZABETH JONES  
Filer

comment on my letter. It contained only part of my report. The editor left out the best of it so I will disclose it for I retained a copy of it.

"As to the former depression, starting in 1929, we had \$3 wheat. I watched it drop in price. We lost, by holding it and I had to go back to teaching. Farmers could not pay their taxes. The Eden bank failed in 1923. We lost money. The schools had no money. The Bank & Trust of Twin Falls cashed our deficiency warrants, loaning the money to the county. Many banks closed. Wheat dropped in price continually. The lowest price quoted in the paper was 36 cents a bushel. We could not get that. Finally we got 18 cents a bushel, so we could pay our threshers, so we could thresh the grain and beans. Wheat was cheaper than coal. We burned it but it ran out of the bottom of the stove for groceries were made for coal. Farmers sold cream and eggs to buy groceries. People on welfare were paid \$20 a month and put to work cutting willows along streams. Children were picking up beans around stacks. Hired help was paid \$20 a month on farms. We, as farmers, did not make that much. We did not mind it for we were all in the same boat. Many farms were bankrupt. Some, as many as I could remember, went back to former owners who could not redeem them.

"I watched the run on the Twin Falls Bank & Trust. Depositors were lined up for blocks from the door, around the corner, down towards the depot, as far as I could see. Money was flown in in bushel baskets and the bank stood fast, and today is still here. Not many banks stood the test. The Hamilton bank did stand too and is still here. Bank now are insured and are all safe."

Mr. Morrison, this was all in my

compassion for fellow human beings who are in need of help. It is typical of the kind of thinking that is pervasive throughout the Republican party all of the way from President Ronald Reagan to precinct committee people on the local level. Their philosophy is tax the poor so that the rich can have their loopholes. Let's make a change on Nov. 6.

JAMES A. FRIEBE  
Twin Falls

**Where is report?**

I have great disbelief in what I just heard on George Hansen's recent radio spot. The ad states that for the first time in years the Republicans have a chance to capture the House of Representatives. Apparently George has a monopoly on this information because the Republican National Committee and the President have stated there was no chance at even coming close to winning that many seats.

Once again, we voters have been misled by "the people's champion." If indeed he has the people of Idaho as his only interest, why then does he miss so many important committee meetings that are so vitally important to us?

Unfortunately, Mr. Hansen has made a career out of dodging questions and putting the blame on to someone else. Isn't it time we had these questions answered?

If an average citizen does not file his tax return on time or get the proper building permit, does he not expect and deserve to be prosecuted? Does he feel he was "singled out" for this prosecution or does the average citizen realize his wrongs and set his record straight?

Is George Hansen an average citizen, or is he "above the law"? Could the average citizen making \$72,000 now \$84,000 through his bank account in less than one month? Where would an honest person get that kind of cash flow?

These are questions each of us must answer in electing our next Congressman. I don't feel they are out of the office. I do feel we have a right to know the financial affairs of our Representatives. Their votes must be clear from personal and financial gain. Their votes must be scrutinized by the voting public.

Richard Stallings has made his financial report public. It is time we see George Hansen's, isn't it?

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**GOP is our only hope**  
This is a reply to E.G. Morrison's

letter and was not published. I used to be a Democrat but now have a sign in my yard stating "Vote Republican."

It is our only hope. We can pull out if the government will quit subsidizing and quit hampering our markets. When agriculture suffers, the whole economy suffers for agriculture is still the greatest industry in the United States and farmers deserve a decent profit. Reagan will try to see that we do.

GENEVIEVE TUTT  
Eden

**Thanks, grandparents**

I want to commend your correspondent, Joan Bean, on her article about Grandma Paul Ferguson and his job with the Foster Grandparent Program. This is a truly worthwhile project.

Another grandparent works at Morninglark. Grandma Leona Parker helps in the other kindergarten classes.

This program has been given us an "extra hand" which we have so badly needed in the classrooms. There are 23 to 30 children in each kindergarten class. The grandparents do a lot of individual tutoring and a lot of "caring" for the children.

Thanks for mentioning the Grandparent Program. We appreciate ours.

JOYCE LLOYD  
Kindergarten Teacher  
Morninglark Elementary School  
Twin Falls

Editor's note: The above letter was printed last week with several typographical errors. The Times-News regrets the mistakes.

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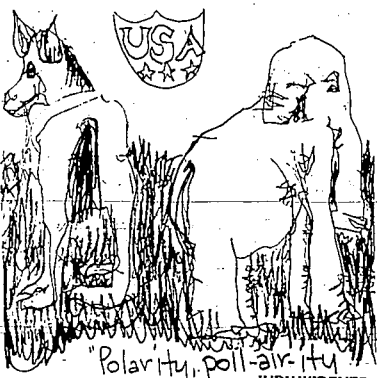
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JUDY WIDENER  
Twin Falls

# Religious intolerance, racial harassment, have no place

Religion and politics and the relationship between them have been hot items in debate and the press recently, and we'll probably hear a good deal more about them through the rest of this campaign and beyond.

Barbara Bellus Upp.



"OK, BURGER COURT SECOND REAGAN TERM"

I think that it is important for all of us who claim to be people of faith to do some serious reflection on just how what we believe affects our behavior and our decisions. The quality and depth of our theology critically affects how helpful our opinions and judgments are in the community and public policy arena.

To use one's religion as an excuse for intolerance, hatred, judgment and escape from the responsibility to be humane is certainly not a new phenomenon in human history, but it is always disturbing to see it emerge anew in a different guise. Rigid and brittle religious attitudes in the public arena are not only a disservice to the division between Church and State, but do serious damage to the sense that people have of what it means to be a person of serious faith, of what in the Christian context it means to be the Church.

If it does mean to be the Body of Christ, as I believe it does, and to be a people of hope and justice, then we cannot avoid the implications of our faith in the world. Neither can we avoid the clarion call of the Gospel to speak and act in mercy, to judge not that we may not be judged, and to avoid the attacks, excuses and projections that mark so much rhetoric which seeks to intolerantly deny others their rights as free and equal human beings.

I have spoken out, as have others, and as I hope still others will, on the issues of racial harassment and intolerance in our state. I continue to feel that it is critical that we take responsibility as a people of faith to

uphold the right of people created to be diverse to celebrate and enjoy that diversity in a free society.

To be silent in the face of religious rhetoric justifying racism is to concede that opinion is authentically a faith perspective, rather than the excuse for hatred and violence that it is. Similarly, some other perspectives that have emerged in the last several months deeply concern me because they are a charade of faith, an attempt to impose opinions and escape responsibility, and may do great damage to our public sense of what it means to be religious as well as to the tradition of separation between Church and State.

Our theology rightly done not only helps us understand the direction of God's will and spirit in the world; it also leads us into a loving and responsible attitude in our call to further that will, so that our spirit has integrity with the Spirit of God we try to serve. If the purpose and spirit of what is being stated is completely inconsistent with covenant with one another, a loving spirit, and our responsibility for the world, then I believe that all people of faith must claim their own right to be critical, and not accept something as genuinely religious merely because it claims to be so.

In the tangled debate and rhetoric around us, none of us can afford to

accept what we hear at face value. We must become more aware of our own values, and claim the power of authentic faith if we are to be able to identify and reject counterfeits.

In particular, I believe that we must live as a people of discernment and hope in an urgent desire for peace. This is one of the most critical issues of our time, and any attitude which denies our responsibility for the earth and its gifts is not grounded in solid biblical roots.

The recent discussion about

Armageddon points to a key misuse of Scripture in which the Bible may become an excuse for fatalism and cheap proclivism rather than a true prophetic voice for the way God intends us to live together. I have been personally confronted when working with peace groups by people who have flatly claimed that working for peace is working counter to the will of God, who will destroy the earth in the appointed time.

I cannot accept that as valid theology. Any perspective which denies our active responsibility and sense of hope is not a prophetic word but a negation of religion which can only serve to undermine our will and turn people off to the possibility of faith speaking a valid word in the world. Since I am deeply concerned about the ability of people of faith to be responsibly and compassionately involved in the world, I feel a strong call to speak out and say, yes, our faith does have something to give us in our decisions and actions, in both content and spirit, and yes, that faith does make claims on our compassion and responsibility. Our actions will only be as clear and loving as the grounding of our theology, and only

when they norm one another will be able to sit down and reason together as people who genuinely seek the truth.

I hope and pray in these coming days that whatever the tone of the debate that surrounds us, we will not allow it to co-opt our need to critically reflect and make decisions, nor to destroy our sense of the integrity and compassion of true faith.

It is the power and independence of genuine religious convictions that our

structures are designed to protect, but it is only in the hearts and spirits of people that those qualities are truly preserved. We each make choices in the public arena, and in the area of our personal spirituality, and are responsible to be both as fully integrated and as wholly compassionate as the depth of our reflection and faith will allow.

The Rev. Barbara Bellus Upp is a United Methodist minister in Filer.

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# Bush praises Shultz for fighting terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush, smoothing over publicly voiced differences within the Reagan administration, Saturday lauded Secretary of State George P. Shultz for "able leadership" in efforts to fight international terrorism.

Bush's remarks in a speech to the Zionist Organization of America contrasted with comments Friday in which he appeared to take issue with Shultz's call for U.S. armed retaliation against terrorists.

The Bush appearance at a Washington convention of the Zionist group came a day after President Reagan appealed for Jewish support at a Valley Stream, N.Y., synagogue.

Bush said that while the two countries had "honored differences," they also had suffered "common tragedies" — terrorist bomb attacks in Lebanon.

But he noted that "terrorism is not an even, predominantly a Palestinian phenomenon. It is truly international. Many local groups have broad and, often, common international connections and couldn't operate as they do without those connections."

"Isn't it time that we recognize this and join with our allies in a truly international drive against terrorism? Under the able leadership of Secretary Shultz, the State Department is focusing, as never before, on



GEORGE BUSH Smooths over differences

international terrorism and what can be done about it," Bush said.

He asserted that "the United States under this administration will never — never — let terrorism or fear of terrorism determine its foreign policy."

The administration has come under sharp criticism from Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale in the past two weeks, observers say, but the impact of the second debate with Reagan a week ago appears to have slowed. If not stopped that race.

# Reagan holds lead in electoral count

By EVANS WITT AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is sitting on an enormous lead over Walter Mondale slightly more than a week before Election Day 1984, a nationwide Associated Press survey says, but Democrats are reminding voters "it ain't over until it's over."

The momentum of the campaign did shift to Mondale in the past two weeks, observers say, but the impact of the second debate with Reagan a week ago appears to have slowed. If not stopped that race.

Those turns of events have left Reagan ahead in 40 states with 426 electoral votes, the AP survey found, far more than 270 needed to win. Mondale leads for only 13 electoral votes, with the rest of the states in the toss-up column.

"I think there is movement toward Mondale, but obviously, 'it ain't' enough," said New Hampshire Democratic chairman George Bruno.

Benefitted from the surge between the first and second debates and rallied most of the Democrats, but there is no movement now," said Colorado party chairman Floyd Ciruli.

"The first debate made Mondale respectable. He's no longer a joke. He's now just a chuckle instead of a guffaw," said University of Virginia professor Larry Sabato. "The second debate restored a bit of Reagan's luster but it didn't basically change the dynamics of the campaign."

Kansas Democratic party chief Pat Lehman is a bit more hopeful: "It ain't over until it's over," he says. "I still think there is a chance Walter Mondale can get his message through all that packaging around Reagan."

But Mondale's task is a daunting one, despite a slight movement in his direction.

Reagan currently enjoys a big cushion in putting together the margin needed to win a second term. He draws 770 electoral votes from states that are solidly in the GOP's corner. The Republican incumbent gets 256 more from states where he is leading, but by smaller margins.

Mondale is ahead only in his home state of Minnesota, with 10 electoral votes, and in the District of Columbia, which awards only three of the 538 electoral votes at stake on Nov. 6.

The race in nine states — Hawaii, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, West Virginia and Wisconsin — is

too close to call, experts in those states say. They share 99 electoral votes.

AP correspondents in all 50 states assessed available poll data and talked with political experts to evaluate the campaign. The situation state-by-state is significant since presidents are not elected by the total nationwide vote, but in separate state elections whose results determine the winner in the Electoral College.

Two weeks ago, the AP survey showed Reagan was leading in 43 states with 450 electoral votes, while Mondale was leading only in the District of Columbia.

The major changes from the AP survey two weeks ago were these: Minnesota shifted from Reagan's column to Mondale's, and Iowa and West Virginia moved from Reagan's camp into the toss-up category.

Commenting on Mondale's new lead in his home state, former Minnesota GOP chairman Dave Krogseng said, "I find it incredibly difficult to believe that he's going to lose this state."

In the South and in the Mountain states, Reagan is maintaining large margins over his Democratic opponent.

# Reagan makes appeal to youths in speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told the nation's youth on Saturday that a vote for Democrat Walter F. Mondale could "send many of you from the graduation line to the unemployment line."

In a capsule of his political rally speeches this fall, Reagan also said in his weekly paid political radio talk: "Our nation is at peace and our economy is in one piece."

"Mr. Mondale would bring back the very policies that destroy incentives, destroy opportunity and destroy economic growth, policies that would cause enormous hardship and send many of you from the graduation line to the unemployment line," Reagan said.

"On Nov. 6, I hope millions of you will make history by voting for your future, voting for opportunity, voting for leadership that trusts in you and the power of your dreams," he said.

Directly addressing young people, Reagan said, "I just have to say your generation really sparkles."

"In my travels I've met you by the thousands and I've seen enthusiasm and patriotism in your eyes that convince me that you get high on

America," the president said.

He asserted that "the United States 73-year-old Reagan said: "Yet I feel a special bond of kinship with you. We share not only a great love for America but an appreciation for America's key to success, opportunity."

Again repeating campaign themes, Reagan said the nation's economy and military power are stronger and opportunities for growth and nuclear arms control are greater than when he replaced President Carter four years ago.

## CORRECTION NOTICE

The #4242 TV shown on page 1 of the Sun Oct. 28 printout is shown in a stand. The stand shown is not included in the selling price shown. We regret any inconvenience that this may cause our valued customers.

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# Police search for parts of body after boyfriend tells about slaying

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## Aircraft carrier launched

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — The Navy's newest aircraft carrier, the Theodore Roosevelt, was launched Saturday after speakers praised the giant warship as a fitting tribute to the president who said, "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

With a single swing of a champagne bottle across the bow, Barbara Lehman, wife of Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr., christened the nuclear-powered ship before a crowd of about 11,000 at Newport News Shipbuilding.

Horns sounded, thousands of balloons floated into the air and four Navy F-14s flew in formation over the \$2.3 billion carrier, which will be the 15th in the fleet and the fourth of the Nimitz class.

"This ship, as a symbol of deterrence and as a ready power for peace, will be a fitting and glorious representative of Theodore Roosevelt, a man of action, of energy and of vision — and a man of peace," said Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

Two other speakers, Lehman and Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., took partisan jabs at Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale, contending that he opposed funding the carrier during the Carter administration.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Police searched garbage bins Saturday for parts of a woman who was hacked to death, and the victim's boyfriend was arrested after allegedly telling authorities he believed she was sick and "wanted to see how deep" the disease went.

Charged with first-degree murder was Salvatore Lasprogato, 50, described by Miami Beach Police spokesman Don McGavern as having a history of mental problems.

Lasprogato called police just after 11 p.m. Friday to report he had just killed his girlfriend, McGavern said.

"He was sitting calmly in front of the Regency building when

officers responded," the police spokesman said.

Officers found the 35-year-old woman's body in an open-air walkway in front of Lasprogato's second-floor apartment, and numerous knives and a hacksaw in the bathroom, McGavern said.

"She had been mutilated with portions of her fleshy parts removed," he said.

McGavern said many of Lasprogato's statements were incoherent, but that he freely talked of the killing to officers and "stated she had a disease and he wanted to see how deep it went."

He said he wanted to spread the parts of her body.

maker couldn't put her back together," McGavern said.

Police detectives canceled Saturday garbage collection over a four-square-block area so they could search trash bins for missing parts of the victim's body.

Some parts were found in a plastic bag in a garbage bin behind a neighboring apartment building, while others were found in a paper bag three blocks away.

McGavern said detectives believed they had found all or most of the body, based on the medical examiner's estimate of the victim's weight, but that the search was continued.

The victim's identity was withheld until re-

## No appeal filed for man on death row

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — While a lawyer for a death row inmate facing an execution this week has been ordered to explain why no appeals have been filed, a prosecutor says it may be an attempt to force the hand of the governor, who has vowed to block executions.

Richard Reynaldo Garcia, 29, is scheduled to die by lethal injection Thursday at the state prison, where he has been on death row since late 1981 for killing prison guard Louis Jewett Jr.

District Judge Art Encinas on Friday ordered Garcia's lawyer, Mark Donatelli, to appear Wednesday to show why he should not be held in contempt for failing to appeal the death sentence.

Donatelli confirmed last week that he has filed no appeals in the case and no requests for a stay of execution had been prepared. "He was away on business Friday and did not return telephone calls."

The show-cause order was requested by Attorney General Paul Bardacke, who said, "Defense counsel is relying on the governor's public position on the death penalty in effect to force the governor's hand years before this matter would have normally found its way to the chief executive."

Gov. Toney Anaya has consistently said he will not allow any executions during his term because of his religious beliefs.

His press secretary, David Roybal, said last week that Anaya stands by his opposition to the death penalty, but would prefer that the case proceed along a standard course of appeals.

## Police to probe stabbing suicide

STUART, Fla. (AP) — Police have reopened their investigation into the stabbing-of-a-terminally ill cancer victim after questions were raised about whether she inflicted the wounds on herself.

Naomi C. Schumann, 55, was rushed to a hospital Oct. 21 after her husband called police to say she had stabbed herself repeatedly in the abdomen at neck while in the shower. She later won the legal right to refuse life-saving surgery.

Recently released court testimony quotes Mrs. Schumann as telling her doctor "he used a knife." In an apparent reference to her husband, Lloyd Schumann, the couple's attorney, James M. Stuckey, said Schumann "adamantly denies it."

Stuart Police Chief Charles Willie said Friday his department has reopened the investigation into the incident.

In critical condition when she entered Martin Memorial Hospital the night of the stabbing, Mrs. Schumann refused surgery her doctor said was essential to save her life.

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**Image Color Analysis**  
 By Carol Brockway

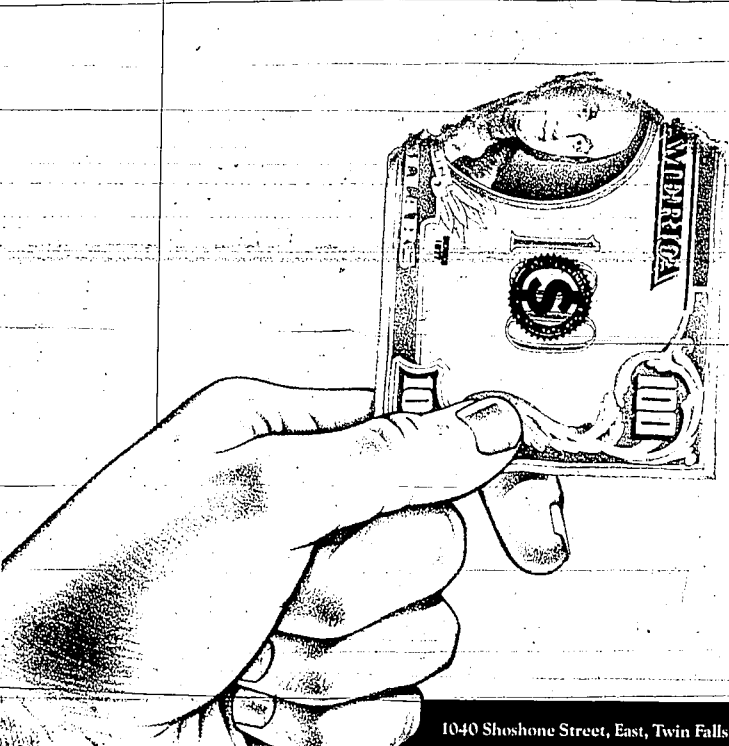
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TORONTO (AP) — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers union reached a tentative agreement Saturday on a contract that would end an 11-day-old strike by 26,000 Canadian autoworkers.

The tentative settlement, confirmed by GM's chief negotiator Rod Andrew, would allow the return to work of more than 40,000 employees laid off at 30 GM plants in the United States because of the walkout.

Agreement was reached Saturday afternoon after 31 consecutive hours of negotiations, interspersed with union caucuses, beginning at 7 a.m. Friday. The final push began when

Andrew told reporters he was "very relieved and happy" that the deal had been struck.

He said the settlement means "we can get these factories cranked up and everybody can start looking forward to things like Christmas and New Year and maybe a little more productivity and progress than we've had in the past few weeks."

Robert White, UAW director for Canada, said the settlement takes "an important step toward recognizing the Canadian autoworkers have different needs, different priorities" from U.S. workers.

Ratification meetings are scheduled for Monday for all nine union locals, so the autoworkers could begin returning to their jobs on Tuesday.

"We're anxious to get back to work as fast as possible," said GM spokesman Harold Jackson in Detroit. "The exact timing will depend on how soon the Canadian workers ratify the contract and they go back to work. Then after that it's just a

matter of how quickly the parts pipeline is filled.

"We're just delighted that it's settled. Just delighted," Andrew V. O'Keefe, spokesman for GM's assembly division, said company officials would be unable to determine immediately when U.S. operations would resume full production.

"I think it will be at least several days after Canadian production resumes," he said.

Ron Martin, financial secretary of Local 1973 in Windsor, Ontario, said picket lines would remain up until after Monday's ratification meeting.

While he said the three-year contract would raise the hourly pay of an assembler to \$15.59, up from \$13.07 in the old contract, expressed in U.S. dollars, the current rate is \$9.93, and the new rate after three years would be \$11.84.

In the first year, GM workers would get an increase of 2.25 percent, plus 25 cents per hour. The hourly pay then would increase 25 cents again in each of the next two years.

While he said earlier that GM's latest offer was "considerably different" from a previous offer he had described as a "rubber-stamp copy" of the contract signed by General Motors Corp.'s 350,000 U.S. workers.

Most of the negotiations were conducted in subcommittees and by telephone between floors of the Royal York Hotel in downtown Toronto. The only main-table session in the final 14 hours of the talks lasted just 10 minutes, long enough to give formal approval to the tentative settlement.

## Reports of serious crimes decline

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of serious crimes reported to the police during the first half of this year was 5 percent below the figure for the same six months of 1983, the FBI said Saturday.

Attorney General William French Smith called the half-year drop "another unprecedented development," because it followed the 1983 year-long declines since 1980.

During all of 1983, serious reported crime dropped by 7 percent from the year before, and in 1982 reported crime was 3.3 percent below the 1981 figure. During 1981, there was no statistically significant change from the previous year.

During the first half of 1984, overall violent crimes declined 2 percent while the total of the vastly more prevalent property crimes was down by 5 percent, the FBI said.

However, there are increases for four specific crimes. Rape increased 6 percent, aggravated assault 1 percent, motor vehicle theft 1 percent and arson, for which there were only incomplete figures, 2 percent.

Among violent crimes, murder declined 5 percent and robbery, 7 percent. In property crime, burglary was down 8 percent and larceny-theft declined 5 percent.

The overall decline during the

first half of the year came in all regions of the nation, in cities of all sizes, suburbs and rural areas, the FBI said.

During this political season, President Reagan and Smith have claimed credit for the decline in crime.

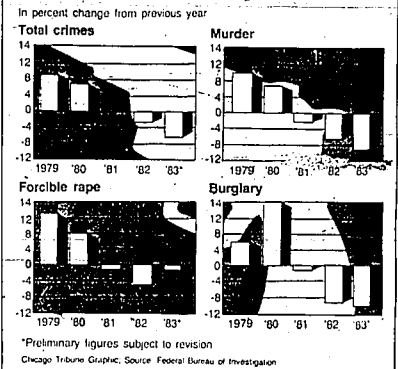
In a statement accompanying the FBI report, the attorney general said, "This administration has made crime control a top national priority... Reflecting a new resolve on the part of the American people, law enforcement at the federal, state and local levels is achieving unprecedented success."

Most academic experts have attributed the decline in crime to the movement of the post-World War II baby-boom generation past the crime-prone ages of 16 to 25. The decline has shown up in both the FBI reports and in the Justice Department's national surveys, which are based on hundreds of thousands of interviews each year and are considered more accurate.

While Smith has acknowledged a role for demographic explanations, he and other administration officials prefer to stress increases in the number of prison inmates to record levels, citizen watch programs and a general tougher stance toward crime.

The academic experts do not deny that some of these developments may have helped reduce crime, but they argue these changes have been far too small and too limited in area to significantly affect the large national crime totals.

### U.S. crime index trends



The annual number of crimes reported to the police has exceeded 12 million for many years; the department's interview surveys put the total of reported and unreported crimes at well over 30 million a year.

The mid-year FBI reports, which are based on data from 15,000 state, county and local police departments, do not provide national totals for the numbers of crimes but only percentage changes.

The report said 7 percent drops were recorded in the Northeastern and North Central states. There was a 4 percent decline in the West states and a 3 percent dip in the South.

Cities with more than 50,000 residents reported a 4 percent decline, while cities outside metropolitan areas had a 6 percent drop. Suburban areas were down by 5 percent and rural areas down by 8 percent.

## Impoverished Indian community wishes to open brothel

MOAPA, Nev. (AP) — Reservation bingo can't compete with casinos just 25 miles away, so the Moapa band of Paiute Indians came up with a different idea — a brothel — as their answer to stifling poverty, 83 percent unemployment and government funding cuts.

"It's not that we really want a brothel here, but we do need things to help us out," said tribal chairwoman Olivia Tom. "Government aid has really been cut down, and it has hurt us badly. We need something here to make money."

The entrepreneurial spirit of the 350-member tribe near Las Vegas did not impress

the Interior Department, however, which rejected the proposal as "not the kind of economic development envisioned by federal policy."

The denial sparked a legal battle, and earlier this month attorneys for both sides argued their cases before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, which has yet to deliver a ruling.

Tribal leaders see a bordello, legal in most of Nevada, as a means of achieving self-sufficiency. They angrily accuse the Interior Department's Bureau of Indian Affairs of blocking the only realistic plan to improve life

on the 72,000-acre desert reservation.

"We're sitting here dying, and the BIA won't give us any options," complained tribe business manager Jim Toner.

The main industry on the reservation, located just east of Las Vegas, is bagging manure from a nearby dairy plant for fertilizer. A tribal store and a greenhouse are the only other businesses.

Toner said that in the past three years, federal funding to the Paiute band has dropped from more than \$200,000 to less than \$100,000 a year and the tribe is \$750,000 in debt. The tribal administration came close to filing

for bankruptcy earlier this year.

Tribal leaders decided in 1981 to pursue the idea of a brothel and entered into a lease with a brothel owner in a nearby county to establish the business in 1982.

Under the proposal, the tribe would receive rental fees for the building — which would be the closest legal brothel to Las Vegas — as well as annual registration fees from the prostitutes and other brothel workers.

Although the tribe's proposed ordinance was approved by the Bureau of Indian Affairs' Nevada office, it was later rejected by the Interior Department, which cited Nevada law

prohibiting brothels in any county with a population of more than 250,000, Clark County, where the reservation is located, is the state's only county above that limit. There are more than 30 legal brothels elsewhere in the state.

Tribal attorney Earl Mansey took the case to federal court, pointing to several rulings that allowed Indians in Florida, California and elsewhere to operate high-stakes bingo games on reservations despite state laws that limit the size of bingo payoffs.

Toner said revenue from the proposed brothel would be used to build other enterprises.

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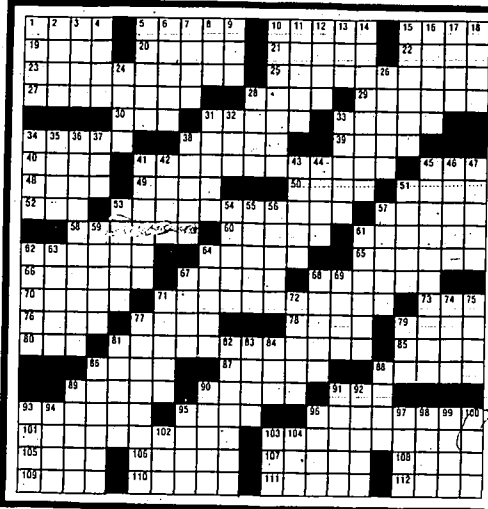
# Sunday crossword/people

ORDINAL ORDER  
By James E. Hlinah, Jr.

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eftenson

- ACROSS**
- Concerning
  - Captain played by Errol Flynn
  - depressive
  - Gun or pipe
  - Close
  - Bellies
  - Rainbow; comb. form
  - Eid
  - Part of an elementary school
  - Used
  - Thief
  - To —pro-ctally
  - Electron tubes
  - Indefinite amount
  - Contents of a roof
  - Cors
  - Accord with
  - Related
  - Part of a lighter
  - Soviet sea
  - Refuse to reply, in a way
  - Dashell's relative
  - Quiz answer
  - Kazan of Hollywood
  - Cassowary's cousin
  - Seed scars
  - Auricle
  - Bergman opus (with "The")
  - Rocky, for one
  - Letters from Athens
  - Banish acri-60
  - Roman conspirator
  - Who —to (lance)
  - Four seasons
  - Author of "Mazo de la —"
  - Quaver
  - Pestil's companion
  - Beethoven symphony
  - Fractions
  - of 20
  - Walkers
  - See 45 D
  - hour (last minute)
  - Missile site feature
  - Noun ending
  - Patella's place
  - Mac's version of 2 D
  - Event celebrated by Shakespeare
  - On the main
  - Killer or Rilke
  - Inclio
  - See 1 A
  - Folding money
  - See 3 A
  - RN's specialty



- "42nd"
- Selne
- tributary
- Depression era
- Louis the "Sun King"
- Four seasons
- Author of "Mazo de la —"
- Inherited
- without limitations
- One billionth; comb. form
- Bronte heroine
- Author of "Tales of Two Cities"
- Spud
- Five-pointer
- DOWN
- Oppo
- Hor's "no"
- Excellent
- Once, formerly
- Commerce
- He's J.R.
- Toward the mouth
- In 19 years
- Eosin, e.g.
- Goal
- Staggering
- Riciana report
- Long sentence?
- Pipes
- or by crook
- Plenty
- Normandy river
- Unites
- "—'s my boy!"
- Dispose of
- Lancet or ogee
- Bothed
- Fooding item
- Appalling
- Diminish
- O. T. prophet
- Of moment
- Importance
- Got a Secret?
- Madness
- Waver
- Part of TAE
- Senses
- corny, as
- Kansas
- Inlulative power
- Native of Altu
- Fen
- Novelist
- Emerson
- Of moment part
- Strong string
- Ghosts; dial.
- Another sense
- Small fishes
- Impediment
- Herb with yellow flowers
- Strongly
- Eur. capital
- Patch feature
- One-teeth assessment
- Trinity
- Metric measur
- Eye afflic- lion; var.
- also serve...
- Grinn opener
- Bird's crest
- Bridge cards
- the finish
- Lab burner
- Restaurateur "Toots"
- Centuries
- 103 in good shape
- 88 Pastureland
- Stop — dime

### Actor booted for reading Swift essay

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Actor Peter O'Toole, booted during an appearance at a theater reopening, on Saturday defended his reading of an 18th-century Irish satirical essay that advocated the eating of starving children to boost the economy.

O'Toole's performance Friday night before an audience of about 1,000, including Irish President Patrick Hillery, sparked heckling and a walkout by several dozen people who had paid 25 pounds (about \$30) a ticket for the reopening of the Gaiety Theater.

The actor was reading a piece by 18th-century Irish author Jonathan Swift entitled "A Modest Proposal," when some members of the audience shouted "disgusting" and "offensive."

O'Toole said Saturday that the reading was meant to show what he called "Swift's savage indignation."

The author wrote the piece as an attack on certain economic theories and had "a little something to offend everybody," the actor said.

### Queen Elizabeth greets children

VENICE, Italy (AP) — British Queen Mother Elizabeth side-stepped security guards to shake hands and kiss children at the dedication Saturday of the recently restored Oratorio dei Crociferi, a small chapel just outside the center of Venice.

About 2,000 people, including local church leaders, packed the 13th-century chapel to greet the 84-year-old queen mother.

The chapel was closed because of damage from the floods of November 1966. It was restored with the help of UNESCO, the Italian government and numerous private groups, including the British-backed Venice In Peril Fund. It features a famous series of paintings by 16th-century artist Palma the Younger.

Italian Senate President Francesco Cossiga and several other government officials also took part in the dedication.

The queen mother then made a brief visit to a rest home for elderly women next to the chapel and was given a gondola ride on the city's famed canals.

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### Bands to try for chance to record album

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ten bands from around the country will compete Friday for the right to record an album and win other prizes in the \$100,000 Wild Turkey Battle of Country Bands.

The 10 have already won regional competitions, the best among more than 2,000 groups that entered local contests at 101 nightclubs nationwide.

Country music stars Johnny Lee and Lane Brody, who teamed up this year for the No. 1 country hit "The Yellow Rose," will be hosts at the finals at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center.

The winning band will get to record an album, win a year's booking con-

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### Papers pull sex report

By The Associated Press

...Newspapers in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Worcester, Mass., have decided to withhold this week's issue of Parade magazine from their Sunday editions because of the magazine's cover story on American sexual behavior.

The Worcester Sunday Telegram and Sunday's Chattanooga News-Free Press both informed readers the magazine was not being distributed because publishers felt the cover story violated the newspapers' standards.

News-Free Press Publisher Roy McDonald said in a statement appearing on the front page of Sunday's paper that he felt the story, "How Americans Behave — Sex In America Today," was in poor taste.

Worcester's two newspapers, the Telegram and The Evening Gazette, both published a notice on page 2 of their Saturday editions, telling readers that the Sunday Telegram would not distribute Parade because the story was "needlessly sensationalized."

The Parade story, written by Earl Ubell, is based on a nationwide survey of 1,122 men and women who completed written questionnaires on their sex lives. The responses were analyzed by researchers at New York and Columbia universities.

The story also contains an abridged version of the survey, asking readers to determine their sexual style by agreeing or disagreeing with such statements as "My sex life is happy," "I am aroused by kissing" and "I am aroused by erotic fantasy."

# Bulgarians may have killed Turk

ROME (AP) — A Turkish fugitive accused of being one of two gunmen who shot Pope John Paul II may have been killed by Bulgarians to keep him from talking, Italian newspapers speculated Saturday.

Bulgaria's state-run news agency said meanwhile that the Foreign Ministry in Sofia summoned Italy's ambassador to Bulgaria and handed him a sharply worded protest note on Saturday.

After a three-year investigation into the wounding of the pope on May 13, 1981, in St. Peter's Square, an Italian judge Friday indicted three Bulgarians and four Turks in what he called "an international plot" to kill John Paul. A fifth Turk is serving a sentence in an Italian prison for shooting the pope.

Judge Ilario Martella also charged

for the first time that a second gunman shot the pope, who recovered from his wounds. It was originally thought that Mehmet Ali Agca, who was convicted of the shooting, was the only attacker.

Agca first claimed he acted alone but then changed his testimony and implicated the men who were indicted Friday, Martella told a news conference.

They included Oral Celik, whom Martella described as Agca's best friend and who he said helped Agca escape from a Turkish prison in 1979.

Both were reportedly members of a rightist terrorist band known as the Gray Wolves.

Martella said that based on Agca's accounts and ballistic tests it is believed that Celik fired one of the three bullets that struck John Paul.

A blurred photograph taken by an American tourist showed a man running from the square who is believed to be Celik.

The judge also charged two former Bulgarian Embassy employees, Todor Alvaov and Maj, Zhelyo Kolev Vassilev, with arranging for a special vehicle with diplomatic protection to sneak the gunmen out of Italy.

Martella charged another Bulgarian, Sergel Ivanov Antonov, with being armed and waiting outside the square to drive Agca and Celik to safety after the shooting.

Martella did not say how Celik actually escaped. The whereabouts of Celik, 25, have been unknown since the shooting.

Several Italian papers speculated that Celik had been killed to prevent him from talking.

# Marcos blasts Reagan for remark in debate

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos lashed out Saturday at what he regarded as U.S. pressure on his government, saying he was not a "pet dog" and that he could stay in power without American assistance.

Marcos said he was "shocked" when President Reagan, replying to a question during his Oct. 21 debate with Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale, said communists would take over the Philippines if the United States were to stop its military and economic aid to the country.

"The answer ... should have been there is no indication that we Marcos government can be overthrown by either the bullet or the ballot," Marcos said in a televised speech to members of the 1.4 million-strong Philippine Army Reserve.

"May we inform our friends, the Americans, that we are not doing things here in order to satisfy the State Department or the Americans but in order to meet the requirements

of the law provided for in our constitution," Marcos said.

He said the Philippines was thankful to have "such a strong and very generous partner" as the United States, "but we certainly don't want to appear before our Asian brothers as if we were the pet dog of any Western ally."

Marcos was reacting to a U.S. State Department comment that praised him for sending the Benigno Aquino assassination case to a civilian court for trial.



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\$2,000 worth of Coleman products five nights a week!  
The Coleman Free-For-All is drawing to a close. The lucky Grand Prize winner will be drawn November 11, right after the 10:30 drawing.  
So hurry in to register for a chance at over \$100,000 a week in Coleman tents, sleeping bags, campstoves, barbecue grills, heaters, coolers, jugs, and lanterns, including 5 Coleman Caboose utility trailers every week!  
Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday, we draw 8 lucky winners in 4 drawings:  
4:30 5 individual Coleman items  
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9:30 \$500 Coleman camping package  
10:30 \$1150 Coleman camping package including a Caboose utility trailer  
Just pick up an entry blank at Cactus Pete's, be at least 21 years old, and be present at the drawing. Entries are valid through Sunday evenings, so an entry early in the week increases your chances of winning that week.  
Each entry you submit automatically enters you in the November 11 Grand Prize Drawing for a \$6000 deluxe Coleman tent trailer. You need not be present at the Grand Prize drawing to win.  
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FINAL WEEK Prince in his first motion picture Purple Rain DAILY 7:18-9:00 SAT. SUN. 1:40-3:30 4:20-7:00-9:00 JEROME CINEMA  
4th HEART WARMING WEEK It's ending in fantasy! Exactly right! SALLY FIELD PLACES IN THE HEART DAILY 7:00-9:10 SAT. SUN. 12:30-2:40 4:30-7:00-9:10 TWIN CINEMA  
FINAL WEEK NICK NOBLE JOYCE WILLIAMS JUDD HIRSCH TEACHERS DAILY 7:18-9:10 SAT. SUN. 1:40-3:30 4:20-7:00-9:10 TWIN CINEMA  
The first night he stole her dances The second night he read her fantasies The third night he started to love them Thief OF HEARTS In the night, secrets are stolen DAILY 7:00-9:00 SUN. 5:00-7:00-9:00 TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA  
THE RAZOR'S EDGE THE ADVENTURE OF ONE MAN'S SEARCH FOR HIMSELF BILL MURRAY WHILE EVERYONE WAS DESPERATELY SEARCHING FOR THE GOOD LIFE LARRY DARRRELL SHIPPED OUT THE BACK DOOR TO LIVE IT DAILY 7:00-9:25 SAT. SUN. 2:00 4:30-7:00-9:25 DAILY #3 ONLY! TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA  
HELD OVER 3rd WEEK! THE KARATE KID DAILY 7:00-9:25 SAT. SUN. 12:30-2:40 4:30-7:00-9:25 JEROME CINEMA  
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BRIAN DE PALMA THE WOMEN MASTER OF SUSPENSE INVITES YOU TO WITNESS A SENSATION. A MYSTERY. A MURDER. BODY DOUBLE DAILY 7:18-9:25 SAT. SUN. 12:30-2:40 4:30-7:18-9:25 DAILY 7:18-9:25 SAT. SUN. 12:30-2:40 4:30-7:18-9:25 TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA  
SAT. SUN. MATINEE ADVENTURE! THE NEVER ENDING STORY ALL SEATS \$1.50 TWIN CINEMA SAT. SUN. 12:30-2:30  
SAT. SUN. MATINEE Alex Rogan is a small-town teenager. But, tonight, a mysterious stranger has called on Alex. He's come from a galaxy that's under attack by an alien force. And Alex's unique ability is their last hope. THE LAST STARFIGHTER LANCE GUST - DAN O'BRIEN ALL SEATS \$1.50 TWIN CINEMA SAT. SUN. 12:30-2:30

# Take-over: 5 years ago

## Iranian students wrote first chapter of 444-day nightmare

By FRED BAYLES  
The Associated Press

It was a sleepy Sunday, half filled with the hum of American life. In Detroit, three people died in a skirmish between rival motorcycle gangs. Jerry Brown challenged Democratic presidential candidates to debate. Public workers in Hawaii made an offer to end a two-week strike.

Snow fell on the Rockies; it rained in Florida. And halfway around the world, on that Sunday five years ago, the first chapter of a 444-day national nightmare began at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Hundreds of Iranians, angered that the hated Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was out of their reach and sheltered in a New York hospital, rushed past the embassy's iron fence and Marine tear gas to seize Americans caught by fate on the 27-acre compound.

The American flag was burned by gleeful militants, their American captives were displayed for the cameras. The image of bound and blindfolded Americans was seared into the national psyche in ways that social historians say can still be felt today.

There had been indications of trouble. The embassy was overrun nine months earlier by militants who were persuaded to leave. Weeks before the Nov. 4 takeover, Bruce Laing, the embassy's charge d'affaires, sent a cable predicting another takeover if the shah were allowed to remain in the United States for treatment of cancer that would eventually kill him.

But the signs were ignored. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the aging Islam holy man who led the revolution against the shah, urged followers to take action. "The shah soon learned of the wrath alive on the streets of the ancient Persian capital for the great Satan, America."

The militants said they would keep their hostages until the shah was returned. President Jimmy Carter refused. The result was a stalemate that was to last one year, two months and 19 days.

Attempts at negotiations failed



Images, such as this photo of an unidentified hostage, are vivid reminders of the seizure

Carter froze \$3 billion of Iranian assets in U.S. banks. The flow of Iranian oil into this country trickled to a stop.

Hopes were raised Nov. 19, when the militants sent five women and eight Blacks home, leaving 53 hostages behind. On Dec. 10 the militants allowed Marine Cpl. William Gallegos to be interviewed in exchange for the release of a burst of rhetoric from a female militant.

Five days later, the shah flew to a resort island in Panama. The militants demanded the U.S. "puppet" return him to Iran. Hope soon faded. The crisis became a fixture on U.S. television screens. The nation learned to pronounce the names of

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Gholbzadeh and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. Their faces appeared on the nightly broadcasts, along with the bearded glowering countenance of Khomeini.

The situation seemed endless. Khomeini ignored a U.N. commission established to settle the crisis. He refused a plan for the militants to turn over the captives to the government. The new Iranian parliament procrastinated.

Later that month the shah died in Egypt. The death had no effect on the deadlock.

As the first year's anniversary passed, the crisis claimed another victim as Ronald Reagan rode a tide of national resentment that swept

Jimmy Carter from the White House.

Events moved slowly toward resolution. U.S. and Iranian officials bargained by public announcement and private consultation through Algerian intermediaries as the hostages spent their second Christmas in Iran.

On Jan. 20, 1981, shortly after Ronald Reagan took the presidential oath of office, Algerian jetliners loaded with 52 eager Americans took off from Tehran's Mehrabad Airport on the first leg of a trip that would return them to a grateful country. The crisis was over.

But the 444 days of anguish left a United States transformed.

## Seizure tightened Ayatollah Khomeini's grip on Islamic nation

By The Associated Press

Like the Bastille or Bunker Hill, the walled, wooded compound on Tehran's Taleghani Avenue — the old U.S. Embassy — is today the symbol of a triumphant revolution.

For Iran's Moslem militants, holding 52 embassy hostages for 14 months was a strategic success, a turning point that enabled them to tighten their revolutionary grip on a nation.

The 41 million people of the Islamic Republic of Iran may today

be beset by costly war, widespread joblessness and shortages of basic goods, but their leaders — the fervently anti-American militants — still appear firmly in control, analysts say.

One of the most powerful of their sounds confident as the fifth anniversary of the hostage-taking nears.

"The Islamic Republic, as a revolutionary country, is standing on its own feet," Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani declared to a recent Friday prayers service.

The U.S. Embassy seizure was the stunning first blow in a "Neither

East Nor West" campaign by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionaries.

Within two days of the Nov. 4, 1979, takeover, the revolution's first prime minister, Mehdi Bazargan, was driven from office, accused of being too pro-Western. By mid-1981, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who had tried to defuse the showdown with the United States, was in forced exile.

After rupturing their U.S. ties, the revolutionaries turned against the East, ejecting some Soviet diplomats from Tehran and crushing the

Iranian communist party because of its links to Moscow.

"Looking back, you must put the hostage situation in this context," a leading U.S. analyst of Iran, political scientist James Bill of the University of Texas, said in a telephone interview.

The embassy takeover "helped cement the new policy of the revolutionary regime," Bill said, but it was only the first phase. The second was the attack against the left. Now, he said, "there is no doubt the regime maintains a pretty strong consolidated position."

## U.S. losing battle to feed Africans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has been spending an average of more than \$3 million a day over the past few weeks on emergency food aid to Africa in what appears to be a mostly losing battle to help the more than 100 million people on that continent suffering from a severe famine.

Ethiopia seems to be the hardest-hit nation, with about 6 million people facing possible starvation, but the problem plagues about two dozen other countries in the sub-Saharan area as well.

As the conditions have worsened, the Reagan administration has responded with substantial increases in emergency food aid. The assistance in that category was slightly more than \$100 million in the 1983 fiscal

year and jumped to \$172 million last year.

Although fiscal 1985 is just four weeks old, \$92 million already has been approved by the Agency for International Development for emergency food aid, a figure that officials say has been going up almost daily.

The emergency aid supplements other U.S. food programs, which totaled about \$437 million in fiscal-

1983 and 1984 combined.

Despite the sizable increases in emergency aid, some private advocacy groups, including the Washington Office on Africa, complain that the administration's effort has been inadequate.

Martin M. McLaughlin of the Washington-based Inter-Faith Action for Economic Justice agreed. He called the administration's response "slow, skeptical and eventually not

enough." Food aid sometimes is held up by obstacles built into the American political system.

## World

### Lebanese to attack ports

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — foreign government and international shipping firms had been notified of the decision, sometime next month. Saturday's action was taken at a six-hour Cabinet session chaired by President Amin Gemayel. It was the latest in a series of emergency measures aimed at braking a sharp fall in the Lebanese pound brought on by uncertain security conditions and losses in government customs revenues. Any military action against ship-ners is not expected to be taken until

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## Oil ministers support plan to prop price

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The oil ministers of Iran and Indonesia threw their countries' support Saturday behind a hastily fashioned plan to prop up OPEC oil prices by cutting production.

Indonesia's Subroto told reporters on his arrival at a Geneva hotel that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would succeed in avoiding a price cut if it slashed production by 1 million to 2 million barrels a day.

OPEC output currently is estimated at 17.3 million barrels a day. Its self-imposed ceiling is 17.5 million.

Iranian delegation chief Mohammad Gharazi said that his country supported last Tuesday's call by six other OPEC oil ministers to tighten the oil spigot in order to preserve the cartel's shaky pricing system, based on \$29 a barrel for Saudi light oil.

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## Contractors sue school in dispute over bid

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — A Filer taxpayer, a contractor and four contractors' associations sued the Filer School District this week to stop the district from using staff carpenters on a \$1.5 million remodeling project.

The plaintiffs, James Fisher, White Plumbing and Heating, Inc., Association of Plumbing and Heating Contractors of Idaho, Inc., Sheet Metal Contractors of Idaho, Inc., Idaho Mechanical Contractors, and the Idaho Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Associations, Inc., filed for injunctive relief alleging that they will suffer if the school district does not bid a high school construction project.

In their request for a temporary restraining order, the plaintiffs contend that the school district's failure to solicit public competitive bids for the contract of construction is in violation of Idaho law requiring school districts to let bids on any building project of \$10,000 or more.

Several attorneys involved in the case say the school district is being sued as an example

### Contractors group may join lawsuit

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho branch of Associated General Contractors which represents more than 200 construction firms in the state may join as a plaintiff in a lawsuit that was filed this week to prevent the Filer School District from using its own employees to remodel Filer High School instead of putting up the construction job for bid.

The plaintiffs in the lawsuit, James Fisher, White Plumbing and Heating, Inc.,

Association of Plumbing and Heating Contractors of Idaho, Inc., Sheet Metal Contractors of Idaho, Inc., Idaho Mechanical Contractors and the Idaho Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Associations, Inc., allege that the school district is in violation of Idaho law requiring school districts to let bids on any building project of \$10,000 or more.

Phil Oberrecht, the attorney for the AGC, said that since the school district's plans

came to light he has been reviewing the alleged violations and the general contractors' organization is considering joining the suit as a plaintiff.

Although he had not seen the lawsuit, Oberrecht said "we certainly support the concept that an action has been filed."

Not only does the suit affect his clients, Oberrecht said the case "could very well have implications beyond the Filer School

price and the guarantee of proper construction of the high school addition.

The contractors allege they will be deprived of their rights under Idaho law to offer bids and obtain a contract for construction.

Fred Decker, the attorney for the school district, said the heart of the issue is the Idaho code that says a school board has the power to contract for construction on real property and

solicit bids for projects that cost \$10,000 or more.

But while the contractors say the law means that a school district must bid those projects, Decker said the school district will challenge whether the law mandates a public works-licensed general contractor to complete the job or if a district has the option of using its own labor.

"It's a long standing, burning issue," Decker said. "It could be a very key case. It's a hot enough issue."

Decker is appealing the district's defenses for proceeding without the bidding process, Decker said that he told the school board it could employ its own carpenters for the project and received State Board of Education approval for the maneuver.

But Dr. Wayne Phillips, the Supervisor of Support for the Department of Education, said he only approved the building plans and not the district acting as its own general contractor.

However, Phillips said that he was told by the Director of the Public Works Licensing Board that under the board's interpretation of

• See CONTRACTORS on Page B2



Curtis Johnson, head of the local Vietnam vets, explains the "Game of Twin Falls" to Emery Peterson and Judi Baxter.

## Board game benefits Vietnam vets

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — It's called "The Game of Twin Falls," and if Curtis Johnson, president of the Twin Falls chapter of the Viet-Nam Veterans of America, has his way, every resident of the city will be playing it Christmas morning.

Used as a fund raiser, the board game is based on "Monopoly," with the exception that players will be buying up Twin Falls businesses instead of the familiar New York ones.

Johnson is an unabashed spokesman for Vietnam vets who thinks that an unfair image was painted of them. He means to correct that.

Injured during the Tet Offensive of 1968, Johnson says that he returned to his parents home in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., where his father was head of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter.

"My head was high when I returned," he says. "But the treatment I received was like a slap in the face." Introduced at the chapter by his father, Johnson remembers that only close family friends would even shake his hand.

But, the former soldier thinks that attitude is changing now and he hopes to hurry along the

new image by erecting a memorial to all local veterans of both world wars, Korea and Vietnam.

To do this, he is getting local businesses to trade donations for positions on the game. Area residents are also invited to participate by having their names inscribed in the section, "Twin Falls Friends," which runs around the inside border.

"We also have a memorial section for people who want to get deceased loved ones names inscribed in a section entitled "Memory Lane," he says, adding that a \$5 donation is good for one line of 19 letters in either the "Memory" or "Friends" sections.

Johnson says the idea first came to him as a fund raiser when his parents sent him the "Saratoga Springs Game" last Christmas.

"I think this can build up the Twin Falls," he says. "Maybe it will lighten up the town and create a sense of unity."

He notes that the key spaces of "Boardwalk" and "Park Place" have been purchased by Twin Falls Bank & Trust and The Sandpiper. Others already on the board are Idaho First National Bank, Chelsea's, Coors of Magic Valley, White Saltin, Judy's Bookstore, CSI Booster's, The

Leather Man & Venzon Goldsmith Jewelers, Miller's Magic Bowl and Gyro's Sandwich Shop.

Johnson says his organization has donated the "City Hall" space to the mayor and his staff, the "School" corner to CSI and the "Park" corner to Harmon Park.

There will also be a special memorial to Jeffrey Scott Williams, a friend of Johnson's who died recently. It is entitled, "To Sir With Love," he says.

The plan, according to Johnson, is to have all the spaces filled by Nov. 6 when he must send the information in to the publisher in time to get at least 1,000 of the games back before Christmas.

"Each business will be allowed to make back the money they've spent on advertising by selling the games," he says, adding that the games will cost \$10.95 prepackaged or \$15.95 retail when they actually go on display.

He says that, other than the listed businesses, Judy's Bookstore will be the main outlet for "The Twin Falls Game."

He says besides the veterans memorial, funds will go to United Way for helping underprivileged children at Christmas and also to his organization for helping veterans in need.

"I want people to recognize us as a workable, viable community action group," he says.

## Noh: State school money is for wages

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Only one district in the state spends less money per pupil than Twin Falls, even though Twin Falls receives a relatively large amount of money per student from the state.

That's according to a letter written by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly to the Twin Falls School Board. Noh has stepped into the battle between Twin Falls teachers and administrators, criticizing both statements about the formula for distributing state money and the intent of House Bill 475.

A week ago, in a board statement written for the editorial page of the Times-News, the board said "monies are not distributed to the school districts on an equitable basis."

"On the contrary, it is my understanding that District 411 benefits over many other districts in the distribution formula," Noh wrote in his letter. "This occurs because Twin Falls has a relatively low assessed valuation per student. The school distribution formula is designed to insure that every student receives an equal education regardless of whether he lives in a district rich or poor in property valuation."

During the 1983 school year, the Boise School district received \$895 per student. In Twin Falls, the district received \$30 more per student.

The board had reported that Boise spent \$1,969 per student, while Twin Falls spend \$1,704.

Boise was able to spend more because taxpayers paid more than three times as much property taxes

• See FORMULA on Page B2

## Historical society eyes local ranch

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Historical Society wants to restore the deteriorating Stricker Ranch log store, which is believed to be the oldest building in Twin Falls County.

The store, along with a nearby lavender cellar, once welcomed weary travelers as they crossed Rock Creek along the Oregon Trail south of present-day Twin Falls.

But age and vandals have taken their toll on the 1860s' vintage log structure, as well as a turn-of-the-century ranch house that is also located on the site.

The state historical society, which received title to the site earlier this year from the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, hopes to form a "Friends of the Stricker Ranch" to restore the buildings.

Arthur Hart, director of the state historical society, says his modest budget initially made him reluctant to take on the financial responsibility of maintaining the site.

"I've maintained for many years the society can't take the site without some money and some help," Hart said. "But finally the situation got so desperate that our trustees agreed to take the site with the understanding that local people would have to pitch

in and help out."

The society's first priority is to find a couple to stay in the recently refurbished ranch house to act as caretakers for the site. Currently, the site is watched only by neighbors who attempt to keep vandals off the property. Fire is a major concern, Hart said.

Hart says he would eventually like to see the buildings fully restored and a small park created at the site.

Hart hopes the site will be taken at a Friday "Friends of the Stricker Ranch" meeting at the Twin Falls Judicial Annex.

"There are hundreds of people who care a great deal about the site and we are hoping to get them working together," Hart said.

The meeting — scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. — should lead to the formation of a non-profit corporation to take care of the site. Stricker says similar non-profit corporations have been established by the society in other areas of the state to take care of historical sites.

"They are pretty much autonomous, non-profit corporations, which work with the society to restore the sites," Hart said.

For more information about the Nov. 2 meeting, contact the Idaho Historical Society at 1-334-3120.

## Cabbage Patch craziness sweeps area again this year

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Those Cabbage Patch Kids keep causing craziness.

Remember last Christmas, when even the prospect of their pudgy little faces appearing on a store shelf was enough to spark a stampede of shoppers?

Well, it's been happening again. In fact, Cabbage Patch craziness probably hasn't cooled since the last holiday season.

Many thought that they'd be putting the cute dolls up for adoption (You don't buy these things; you adopt them) at convenience stores for \$9.99 by now.

But they're still hard to find. Waiting lists at stores are long. And they still can send parents sprinting for the toy department

when the doors open for business.

At Pay Less Drugs in Twin Falls, which drew 6,000 entries for a Cabbage Patch giveaway last fall, close to 45 people clustered at the front door Saturday morning. Inside were 17 Cabbage Patch Kids packaged tight in their cardboard cribs.

The door flung open just after 9 a.m. and the race was on. The shelf was cleared within a minute. But wait! Pay Less floor manager Bob Hunter found three or four more in the stock room! They were kid-snapped before he got close to the shelf.

But, of course, even the fastest customers hadn't been able to grab the right doll for their child-in-the-rush. So, they started swapping.

Linda Von Darl of Twin Falls wanted two, red-haired kids for her daughters Dinah and

Dana. She had come at 8 a.m. to be first in line. She had been searching six months to find the dolls. Her early morning wait paid off. She was able to get two dolls and trade for the red-heads.

Patricia Rich drove in from Shoshone to find a doll for her five-year-old son, as well as one to be raffled away as a benefit for the Shoshone High School Art Department. She was quick enough to get them.

Why the Saturday crowd?

Pay Less has had to set a regular time for selling the dolls to give everybody a fair chance and to avoid disrupting the store every time a truck rolls up to the loading dock, Hunter says.

As early as July, a mob of customers packed around the freight room door on a rumor that the sought-after dolls had ar-

rived, he says.

Now, if they are in the store's shipment — they have been coming about once every three weeks — the Cabbage Patch Kids are shelved for sale on Saturday morning. Hunters says. Many customers check Friday night by phone to see if they're in.

He says the crush for Cabbage Patch dolls may only be beginning this holiday season.

"As it gets down toward Christmas, people start looking for their harder," Hunter says. Even at \$9.99 apiece. (Actually last year, some were being scooped up and resold for as much as \$150 apiece.)

The amount of available supplies is something only Coleco Industries, manufacturers of the dolls, knows. Many chain stores including Pay Less order all they can, knowing they'll only get a rationed amount

from their headquarters.

At the same time, parents with small children can explain the toys' sweeping popularity, says Mary Barron of Twin Falls.

"I told my daughter that Mommy won't be able to get her a Cabbage Patch for Christmas, and she said, 'That's OK, Santa Claus will get it.' You'd do anything when your child tells you that," Barron says.

The Cabbage Patch Kids are causing competition, but, in at least one case, they also inspired some Christmas shopping season kindness.

Jennifer Ingram of Twin Falls was lucky enough to get two dolls in the scramble Saturday. An elderly lady nearby had found one.

"She had two grandchildren and only one doll," Ingram said later.

# Briefly

## Two charged with felonies

TWIN FALLS — Two men were charged with felonies this week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls. An employee of the Port of Hope's Emporium thrift store, 58-year-old David E. Carter, of 457 Adams St. in Twin Falls, was charged with stealing two television sets and a stereo from the store between Oct. 6 and 8. The store is located at 128 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls. Carter was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond. A public defender was appointed to represent him. Rex Dee Jenkins Jr., 26, of 223 Pierce St. in Twin Falls was charged with two counts of forgery. He allegedly passed stolen checks totaling \$119 Sept. 15 and Oct. 11 at Smith's Grocery store in Twin Falls.

## Bus to provide rides to polls

TWIN FALLS — Stranded voters in the city of Twin Falls can hop a Trans IV bus to their polling places Nov. 6 by calling 734-9560 between 7:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., on election day only. The service is provided by Trans IV and Twin Falls Post No. 7 of the American Legion.

The bus is equipped with wheelchair lifts to assist handicapped voters.

## Exchange families sought

TWIN FALLS — Host families are being sought for 25 high school students from Europe, South America and Australia for the 1985-86 school year through the American Intercultural Student Exchange. Audrey B. Fox of Boise, state coordinator for the program, said the students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States next August, attend the local high school and return to their home country in June 1986. They will be fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives and will have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes and families with small children are welcome to participate, Fox says.

Her organization also is seeking American high school students 15 to 17 years of age who would like to spend a high school year in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Switzerland, France, Spain or Australia, or participate in a three-week host family stay combined with a 10-day bus travel throughout Western Europe or England.

Fox also is looking for a volunteer who would serve as Magic Valley area representative in the student exchange program. Anyone interested should contact Audrey Fox, American Intercultural Student Exchange, 440 East Braemar Road, Boise, 83702, phone 345-7606.

## Commission story corrected

SHOSHONE — Because of a reporter's error, wrong information was given in the report of the Lincoln County Board of Commissioner meeting Monday.

Clerk Diana Sturgeon said Thursday that as a matter of past practice autopsies ordered by the county coroner have been paid for by the county and the county is not holding payment on any such claim.

She said a member of the board was reviewing autopsy payment procedures as a matter of information but no claims or action on such claims was taken Monday.

Sturgeon also said Lincoln County received 26 indigent claims in the 1984-85 fiscal year ending Sept. 30, and not in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

# Nicholson claims Republicans' help

TWIN FALLS — Democrat Nick Nicholson said that Republican support for his opponent, Larry Anderson, has eroded in their heated contest for the Idaho Senate from the Magic Valley floating district. However, Anderson and Twin Falls County Republican chairwoman Elaine Phillips say the announcement is wishful thinking on Nicholson's part.

Nicholson announced in a press release Thursday that "Republicans for Nicholson" organization had formed in Twin Falls County as a reaction to the "very narrow and unrepresentative perspective" of Anderson. The group is headed by Harry F. Brumbach, a Twin Falls surgeon. "Mr. Anderson's views are not those of responsible conservatives in the Magic Valley. He

apparently has decided to run on the platform of negativism and George Hansen's coattails," Brumbach stated, according to the Nicholson announcement.

Anderson says Nicholson released the statement because his own candidacy is in trouble with just over one week remaining in the campaign.

"My campaign has been completely separate from Hansen or anyone else," says Anderson, a former Hansen staff worker and the co-author of Hansen's book on the Internal Revenue Service. "I have the full support of Republican leadership," he adds.

In addition to Brumbach, other announced members of the organization are: Twin Falls attorney Paul Smith, who unsuccessfully

challenged Republican Roy Brickett for a legislative seat in the May 22 primary; James Varley and Barney Carlson.

Phillips says that, other than Smith, none of the announced "Republicans" have an affiliation with the party. And, she says, she hadn't heard of Smith before he announced his candidacy last winter. Phillips says she suspects all four defectors have voted split tickets in the past elections.

Brumbach's prepared statement refutes that allegation, however. "Historically, Republicans in the Magic Valley have voted a straight party ticket — and so have we. However, in our opinion to do that in this year would be wrong. As hard as it may be, Republicans who want good government must vote for a Democrat in this race," he states.

# Candidate forums to appear on radio

There will be several opportunities today that local legislative candidates this week in forums conducted by the Twin Falls League of Women Voters, KTFI radio, KMYT television and the Sawtooth Press Club. The first meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls City Hall, will feature candidates in contested

districts 23 and 25, except District 25 Senate candidates.

District 23 is composed entirely of Twin Falls County, District 25 is a floating district that includes Twin Falls and the seven other Magic Valley counties. The league's program is open to the public. The league will sponsor a forum

between the three District 25 Senate candidates — Republican Larry Anderson, Independent Bill Chisholm and Democrat Nick Nicholson — on Friday, legislative candidates Joyce Houston, a Democrat, and Rep. Donna Scott, a Republican, will meet in a forum sponsored by the Sawtooth Press Club. The candidates

will meet at the club's regular monthly headline luncheon, 1 p.m. at the China Garden restaurant. The press club lunch is open to the public.

includes Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

On Friday, legislative candidates Rep. Donna Scott, a Democrat, will meet in a forum sponsored by the Sawtooth Press Club. The candidates will meet at the club's regular monthly headline luncheon, 1 p.m. at the China Garden restaurant. The press club lunch is open to the public.

## Poaching hotline tips rise

BOISE (AP) — A telephone hotline, designed to encourage people to turn in fishing and hunting violators, has produced double the number of tips so far this month. Citizens Against Poaching says.

In the first 24 days of October, 132 calls were logged, producing 15 citations with some cases still under investigation. The Idaho Fish and Game Department said, the number was twice the total logged last year.

## Lawsuit

Continued from Page B1

Joseph Kuebler, the executive director of the AGC and its registered lobbyist, said that if the suit is not decided in favor of the contractors, he will lobby to have legislation introduced that would close any loopholes in the law that allows a school district to avoid competitive bidding. The school district is circumventing the intent of the law," Kuebler said.

In addition, Kuebler said that Idaho laws require that school districts place construction projects up for bid twice before asking for permission from the State Department of Education to proceed on their own and specify that contractors who are awarded the bid have a public works license.

## Contractors

Continued from Page B1

By hiring his own carpenters, the district is not only denying general contractors of work it is also going against the Little Davis-Bacon Act that requires contractors on public works projects to be paid the prevailing wage, he said.

"They're paying them anything they want," he said.

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# Obituaries

## Nina Nae Weatherly

TWIN FALLS — Nina Nae Weatherly, 95, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Hazelwood Manor in Twin Falls. Born May 25, 1889, in Mt. Ida, Kan., she came to the Twin Falls area from North Dakota in 1919. She worked for many years as an LPN at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital (now Magic Valley Regional Medical Center) and at a hospital in St. Anthony. She married William Herbert Cowham in March 1907 in Kansas. He died in 1955. He died in 1977. She was a member of the Hebeche Lodge Primrose No. 76, the LPN Association of Idaho, First Christian Church, the Wayside Club, Royal Neighbors and was a charter member of the Mentor Club, all in Twin Falls. Surviving are: one daughter, Frieda Buckbee of Twin Falls; one son, Lawrence (Buss) Cowham of Idaho Falls; and one brother, Charles Meyer of Bronx, N.Y. She was preceded in death by seven sisters, one brother, and her son Halph.

chapel today from 4 to 9 p.m. and Monday until time of service.

## Merle Kline

TWIN FALLS — Merle Kline, 78, of Boise, former Magic Valley resident, died Friday at St. Alphonsus Medical Center. Born Aug. 5, 1906, in Illinois, she moved with her family to the Filer area. She attended Filer schools and graduated from Filer High School prior to attending McPherson College in McPherson, Kan., graduating in 1927. She married Harlow Kline Oct. 24, 1927, in McPherson and they returned to the Twin Falls area. She worked as a clerk at Closs Office Supply in Twin Falls for 20 years prior to retiring in 1972. She moved to Boise in 1978 to be with her daughter. Surviving are: one daughter, Jeanne Karlon of Boise; one son, Richard Kline of Las Vegas, Nev.; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild; and one brother, Ronald Krohn of Stanley. She was preceded in death by her husband. A graveside service will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Ervin L. Huston officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 8 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

## Laura Emma Dietz

TWIN FALLS — Laura Emma Dietz, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Born Mar. 14, 1901, in Schuyler, Neb., she married William Peter Dietz Mar. 19, 1920, in Sny-Leban, Neb. They moved to Idaho in 1942 and farmed near Jerome and Kimberly. They later farmed in the Columbia Basin in Washington for several years prior to returning to Twin Falls in 1966. She was a member of the Twin Falls Bible Baptist Church. Surviving are: six sons, Lloyd H. Dietz and Gray Dietz, both of Seattle, Wash., Morris Dietz of Los Angeles, Calif., Calvin Dietz of Twin Falls, Roger Dietz of Kansas City, Mo., and Forrest Dietz of Mojave, Calif.; 15 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson; two brothers, Harry Schneider of Colme, S.D., and Henry Schneider of Leigh, Neb.; and two sisters, Renetta Bonacci of Greeley, Colo., and Malida Schneider of Omaha, Neb. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by one son and one brother. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Aaron Knapf officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary Monday from 5-8 p.m. and until noon on Tuesday.

## Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ebel Stark, all of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the 6th Ward LDS Chapel on Harrison Blvd. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls from 3 to 8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the service on Monday.

BUHL — The funeral for Benny B. Benson, 70, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Farmer Chapel. Friends may call at the

chapel today from 1 to 5:30 p.m. The family suggest that memorial contributions be made to the Parkinsons Disease Foundation or to a favorite charity.

RUPERT — A graveside service for Nancy Spear Wozniak, 94, of Portland, Ore., formerly of Rupert, will be held Monday at 11:30 a.m. at Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Caiff, former Twin Falls resident, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Harold F. Honsleand, 60, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Military rites will be by Mountain Home Air Force Base. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls this evening from 5 to 8 p.m.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted

Nellie I. Modlin, Rebecca D. Sturgeon, and Emery "Myrt" Stark, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Theron D. Becker, Mrs. Greg Callen, and Mrs. Nae San Miguel, all of Jerome; Virginia Douglas (Jupiter); Martin J. Knapf of Filer; Linda M. Lang of Wendell; Vau E. Probasco of Buhl; Mrs. Daniel J. Shockey of Burley.

**Released**

Bryan R. Bolton, Matthew B. Bowman, Matthew L. Freeman, and Anna M. Graybill, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Baker; Bernice Gurnee, Lucille Stewart, and Bert Walker, all of Buhl; David Castro and Nick B. Garner, both of Rupert; Mrs. Randy Dedman of Wells, Nev.; Barbara A. Eklund of Wendell; and Mrs. Dorell C. Schmidt and son of Kimberly.

**Births**

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jess G. Ward of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Callen, and Mr. and Mrs. Nae San Miguel, all of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shockey of Burley.

**GOODING COUNTY**  
Admitted

Linda G. Himmelheber of Jackpot, Nev.

Elmina Morris and Frances Rose, both of Gooding; Mrs. Terry Hendricks and son of Glenns Ferry; and George Allen of Bliss.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Tracee Newcomb, Chace Christensen, Bertha Pope, Quinn Hobins, Rex Martin, Blanca Chidez, all of Burley; Tina Torres of Hazelton; Tina Kerl of Declo; and Ignacio Barajas of Oakley.

**Released**

Tracee Newcomb, Tamara Reedy, Irma Kidd, George Carmody, and Richard Kisdler, all of Burley; Lea Torres and son of Hazelton; Janice Allen and daughter of Hecyburn; Betty Osterhaut of Declo; and Willard Yates of Malta.

**Births**

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kerl of Declo and Mr. and Mrs. David Torres of Hazelton.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Verneita Speer of Paul.

**Released**

Nina Dickenson of Burley.

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Jack Warberg  
Owner - Manager

**WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING SPECIALS IN NOVEMBER!**



Virginia Ricketts is receiving one of the top history awards in the U.S. for promoting the study of local history

## Ricketts awarded top history citation

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Virginia Ricketts of Jerome is being honored for her work in preserving and promoting the study of local history.

She is to receive a Certificate of Commendation from the American Association of State and Local History Nov. 8 at a public meeting of the Jerome Historical Society.

"I was completely overwhelmed when I first heard about it," Ricketts said about the citation which has been called "one of the top history awards in the United States."

She was recommended for the honor by several Jerome and Twin Falls area people, including Jim Gentry, professor of history at the College of Southern Idaho; Arlen Call, Twin Falls Public Library librarian; Don Sparhawk, editor of the North Side News; and Ethel Nelson, manager of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

The American Association of State and Local History is a national group that works to promote the study of local history, offers assistance and coordinates the work of state and local history societies. Ricketts' nomination was processed at the state level and forwarded to the national organization.

Ricketts is a founding member and past president of the Jerome Historical Society,

which was organized in 1981 to help promote local history and prepare for the Jerome 75th Anniversary Celebration in 1982.

In conjunction with the anniversary celebration, she wrote "The History of the North Side: The First 75 Years," published by the North Side News in August 1982.

Some of her other history contributions include a monthly history column in the Jerome newspaper, an extensive collection of historic photographs, memorabilia and written work, and she is coordinating the Twin Falls Library's oral history project.

She also teaches a local history class, "The Magic Valley Story," each semester at the College of Southern Idaho and presents slide shows of local history in area schools, for civic groups and similar audiences.

She is a member of the South Central Idaho History Council, the Idaho Historical Society and the Idaho Historic Records Preservation.

Currently, she is studying the history of Shoshone Falls, which she describes as one of her first research projects and is preparing to write a book on the falls.

This past summer, she promoted the recognition of the centennial anniversary of I.B. Perrine's Blue Lakes Farm and presented public seminars and slide shows on the life and contribution of Perrine to the Magic Valley.

In connection with the Perrine commemoration, she organized a celebration of 100 years of farming in Jerome and sponsored public tours of Perrine's farm site in the Snake River Canyon.

Talking with Ricketts is a fascinating experience, a pleasant excursion into the varied history of Magic Valley. Because she loves her subject she makes her listeners feel the excitement and memorabilia.

Ricketts is not a professionally trained historian, she says she has had a life-long fascination with history and been an avid collector of books and memorabilia.

"Things don't change that much; you can understand today better. If you know what it was like in the past, she says.

The Ricketts live east of Jerome in an area that had been platted as "Falls City." She says her interest in local history was whetted when her husband Clair kept plowing up street markers in the field.

"I decided to find out about them and how they got there," she said.

She began work as a deputy in the Jerome County clerk's office in 1963 and served from 1972 to 1979 as county clerk.

The opportunity to work with county records and public documents gave her a good background in record keeping and the availability and

• See RICKETTS on Page B4

## Visitors to SNRA increase despite early summer rain

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — Despite the slow start for the summer season, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area saw a nearly 3 percent gain in visitors in 1984 above the previous year.

The increase comes after the recreation area showed a 2 percent drop in 1983 and in spite of poor weather in June and early July that caused a sharp drop in the number of early summer visitors.

All of our campgrounds and other facilities were really filled up after the weather warmed up," says Hank Lee, assistant superintendent for the recreation area.

The area saw 1,052,611 visitor days for the year that ended Sept. 30. A visitor day is the equivalent of one 12-hour visit to the recreation area. The total is the third largest number of visitors to the area since it was created 12 years ago.

Almost all the visitors come to the recreation area in the warmer summer months when campgrounds, picnic areas, trails and the Sawtooth Wilderness Area were open.

Despite the increase in the number of visitors to the recreation area, the number of estimated visitors that journeyed into the wilderness area showed a decrease for the fifth straight year.

However, the drop in numbers is due in part to a better system of registering backcountry hikers in making estimates of their totals, Lee says.

In 1979, records show the wilder-

ness area with 63,100 visitor days, its highest year. This past year, only 44,797 were recorded, a 29 percent drop.

"That makes you think that there has probably been some reduction in use, and there may have been. But we're not positive about that," Lee says.

"We're holding our own, really. There hasn't been much change as far as we can tell in actual use," he says.

Wilderness area manager Mose Shrum also doubts the use of the wilderness area has dropped substantially, if any. He bases his guess on the reports of the rangers who patrol the area and on the number of permits given to large groups going into the area.

"I feel we're standing pretty well with the status quo," Shrum says.

In general, wilderness use across the United States has shown an increase for a number of years until 1983 when it took an about 10 percent drop, says Art Sellen, recreation specialist for the Sawtooth National Forest.

The Sawtooth Wilderness Area did show a 3.3 percent drop from 1983. The drop is attributed to heavy winter snows and the wet spring weather that kept hikers out of the back country until mid-July, Sellen says.

Throughout the Forest Service's Intermountain Region that includes the Sawtooth National Forest and Recreation area, wilderness use dropped this year, primarily because of the weather, he says.

The majority of the visitors to the

• See SNRA on Page B4

## Overuse may close some areas in SNRA

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — Heavy use is deteriorating natural features in certain areas of the Sawtooth Wilderness Area and may force more restriction on wilderness visitors in the future, says the manager of the area.

A slight trend towards more short-term day and overnight use rather than extended backcountry trips is putting more pressure on areas of the wilderness that are easy to reach by large numbers of visitors,

says Mose Shrum, who has managed the wilderness area since it was formed as part of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area in 1973.

The damage, primarily soil compaction and the stripping of trees for firewood, is noticeable around popu-

lar lakes on the east side of the wilderness area where visitors come up from the Sawtooth Valley and Stanley Basin, Shrum says.

Each year, the damage becomes worse because the trampled earth and stripped trees are unable to heal themselves before the next year's visitors cause more harm, he says.

To date, Forest Service officials have banned open fires at some popular lakes within the wilderness and are making efforts to disperse the concentrations of visitors to control the damage, he says.

Shrum says the damage being done could force more restriction on visitors.

"I don't feel we've come to that point yet," he says. "But, we could at some time come to a point where we

• See RESTRICTION on Page B4

## Canyon inspires thoughtful reflection, closeness to nature

**JEROME** — The awesome Snake River Canyon holds a fascination for me — and it did even before I moved to Twin Falls.

I first saw the canyon in 1974 as I passed through the area on a vacation trip and spent the night camping at Shoshone Falls, back when you could still do that. I remember being notably impressed as such sights are not an everyday occurrence in mostly flat-land Texas.

Edward Roberts was also awed by his first view of the canyon. Writing in 1886, upon suddenly coming across the solitary plains that at all appearances was level with no clue of the near presence of a river, Roberts said:

"At last, came the Revelation! The indescribable view of the erratic, rock-bound river. Before us opened the canyon, and a



Pat Bean  
Out and about

thousand feet below flowed the Snake, the distance seemed measureless. The canyon is like a mighty rent in the earth, an opening cut deep into the surface with solid rock walls. In a dark night, I unacquainted with the country, one would drive headlong into the gorge and the river would sweep away all trace... even by day one might easily stumble into the canyon as there is nothing to herald its nearness."

In early 1983 when I visited Twin Falls for a job interview, thinking no way did I really want to move to this out-of-the-mainstream Idaho valley, the canyon was one of the first sights editor Steve Hartgen showed me. I know now he was scheming to influence my decision to join The Times-News team.

We took the scenic, steep and winding narrow drive down the canyon to the Blue Lakes Country Club, which offers a view of sparkling emerald and gold pools that emanate tranquility. The kind of place I knew immediately could provide a quick getaway when the daily stress and tension of being a journalist absolutely had to be forgotten for an hour or two.

I filed the location away in my brain — having had an occasion or two since to take

advantage of its restorative powers. Those of you who have their own nature getaway, I'm sure will understand.

But recently, I had another opportunity to become better acquainted with the canyon and to garner strength from its magnificence. The occasion was a self-improvement type workshop held at the home of Ella Nelson-Eagle, who has a home on the rim of the canyon right in the middle of the Jerome Golf Course.

For two days, spent in the company of 10 other women, the canyon played a part in my life. The workshop adventure to the inner self began by sitting under a campfire on the rim of the canyon watching the sun set. As if on cue, a short time later, we watched a golden moon move across the sky.

In that setting, pretensions had no choice but to melt away. In turn, holding onto a talking stick that prevented anyone from interrupting, each of us told a bit about ourselves — our desires, ambitions, fears, needs and the search for meaning in our lives.

We huddled around the flickering flames of the fire against the creeping cold of the night, reluctant to leave what had become a magical place. An invisible link had been forged that made the 17 of us as one.

The canyon again played a role the next day when we hiked to its river floor. But this time, each of us walked alone with her own thoughts. The goal was that as we walked downward, we would shed seven things that were a burden in our lives... general things

• See CANYON on Page B4

## Jerome man wins new car

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Michael Eveleth poked his first silver key into the lock and twisted firmly. It wouldn't budge. Neither would keys two, three and four.

After sleeping in a van all night to be first in line, Eveleth and his wife Carol couldn't drive away the 1978 Monte Carlo parked in the showroom at Con Paulos' Pontiac-GMC dealership on Saturday morning.

But standing behind them were more than a hundred other contestants, all clenching keys that just might work. Some 400 keys had been given away during the past week by Jerome radio stations KART and Z-103 and Twin Falls stations KEEB and KEZJ-FM.

"Three 'til the door," but only the first to turn the lock would win the car. And within 10 minutes, Donato Isasi of Jerome felt the winning click.

"It's my car now," he said, raising his arms happily. Car dealer Con Paulos was trying

to draw attention for his newly purchased auto agency in Jerome with a \$5,000 advertising campaign and giveaway. He acquired the former Lee Pontiac-GMC Trucks dealership from owners Terry and Jim Lee in September. The acquisition makes Paulos, who already has the town's Chevrolet franchise, the only new car dealer left in Jerome.

Saturday's hoopla included door prizes — and other — froebles, all calculated to plant the name Paulos in car buyers' minds — to "give us an opportunity to try and sell them a car" some day, he says.

After years of unbearably high interest rates and escalated prices, auto sales are reviving. "People have been putting off buying cars for a long time. We feel there is an enormous amount of pent-up demand," he says.

But many of the contestants hoping to open the car door Saturday undoubtedly still don't have the money for a new set of wheels.

Isasi, who is part-time alfalfa farmer and currently is unemployed in his main occupation as a milker, is

among them. "We have two very old pickups and one of them works," says his wife Shawna. The one that works is 16 years old.

The dusty-blue Monte Carlo they won Saturday will be 10 years newer. But it's not quite "like new." The odometer showed 98,539.5 miles and although the body appeared solid, there were signs of wear. Paulos said his mechanics had reconditioned the prize so the winners could take it right out on the road. He estimated its value at about \$2,000.

The Isasis had a road test in mind Saturday. "We're going to go to Sun Valley tomorrow" to visit relatives, said Shawna Isasi.

After their all-night stakeout, the Eveleths, who are from Hansen, left disappointed but not dejected. Their car is on its last legs, Carol said, so "You have to give it your best shot."

They just had one more errand to do in town on Saturday. "We're going to go down the street to Paul's (Market) and enter the beef contest," she said.



Donato Isasi heard the winning click as his key fit the door of a 1978 Monte Carlo

# Valley students build satellite dish

By INA HADAM  
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — Valley High School will soon have its own satellite dish because of the efforts of four seniors the past year.

The students, Brent Lohnes, Troy, Thomas, Erich Buschhorn and Brian Lohnes, needed a project for their agriculture class last year and their teacher suggested the idea of building a satellite dish.

Dale Hammond, the science and computer teacher at Valley High School helped the boys gather the basic information from the libraries, with a Popular Mechanics magazine providing a lot of the necessary information.

Brian Lohnes says it was "one of those ideas that started slow and took a year to really get it rolling."

The project was almost abandoned because of the total cost of the parts. Buying the un-assembled dish and all the electronic hook-ups was going to cost approximately \$1,500.

But with Hammond assisting in an advisory capacity, the students presented a proposal to the local S.O.S. (Support our Schools) organization, which agreed to fund the project. To further aid the project, Mel Quale's Electronics agreed to let the school have parts at cost.

Then the work began. Ground had to be

cleared, cement had to be poured and the dish had to be assembled.

The dish is divided into sections somewhat like petals and the first time the students put it together, it didn't fit right. They had to take it apart and start over. Buschhorn says they had "to fit it together like a jig saw puzzle."

Since it was going to involve quite a lot of time and work, the boys felt they wanted the best quality dish they could get. The dish is 10 feet in diameter and the petals are made of steel mesh, allowing snow and rain to fall on through.

The location of the dish was also carefully chosen for its southern exposure and also to shelter it as much as possible from the wind and snow.

Snow will interfere with reception and it will be the boys job to keep the dish free of snow, so they all agreed that if our present weather is any indication of the coming winter, they might have quite a job. They are hoping, however, the steel mesh will keep some of the snow off.

A satellite dish of this quality, purchased and installed, would normally cost \$3,000 to \$5,000. With the boys doing all the installation and hook-ups, the school district will have a top quality workable dish for half the price.

Thomas is a lab assistant for Hammond's science class, so was able to devote a little school time for work on this project. However, most of

the time spent working on this project has been after school and on week-ends, with each of the boys putting in approximately 30 hours to date.

When asked if they had any doubts as to whether it would work, Brent Lohnes emphatically assures, "It will work! I know it will work!"

At the present time, Hazelton Elementary has a cable hook-up, but cable is unavailable at Eden Elementary or Valley High School. With this dish, the Hazelton Elementary will be able to discontinue their cable hook-up and utilize the equipment at Valley High School.

Since Valley High already has several Apple computers, the dish will also enable the computers to be plugged into the system.

A few parts are still needed and then they can complete the connections. They expect it will need some adjustments and fine-tuning but all agree that "it will work!"

Hopefully, when the hook-up is complete and with a few modifications, they will be able to pick up some international stations.

Thomas says "the school administration and all the faculty have been very supportive of this project."

Although this project is one that these boys are doing strictly on their own, mainly for the benefit of the school and because "not all kids are bad kids," they do hope that it will help them with their college plans.

## SNRA

Continued from Page B3

recreation area congregate around campgrounds and other developed sites. In all, 45 percent of the area's visits were recorded in such areas.

One-quarter of the visitors were in campgrounds alone. However, the undeveloped areas away from lakes, streams and trails also were very popular with another one-quarter of the area's visitors.

Lee says the visitor centers and organized programs, such as interpretive areas, showed a marked decrease in use the past year, particularly around Redfish Lake.

Although he says he doesn't have a definite answer for the drop, he says the Redfish area has had an increase

in the proportion of southern Idaho visitors, who may have already taken part in those programs.

"I'm wondering if maybe the local users have already attended the visitors' centers and they are thinking we aren't offering something new and aren't coming back," Lee says.

"If it's something we were doing or not doing in the visitors information service programs, we want to find out and correct it," he says.

Winter visits to the recreation area were recorded in little more than 1 percent of its total use. However, Lee says winter use is increasing, particularly on groomed cross-country ski trails.

Last year, 14,355 visitor days were recorded in the winter.

## Restriction

Continued from Page B3

could establish a (maximum) capacity (for certain areas).

Seventy-five percent of the wilderness users enter from the east side, primarily from the Pettit Lake, Redfish Lake, Stanley Ranger Station and Stanley Lake areas. Three-fourths of the visitors are from southern Idaho and are looking for a short day or overnight wilderness experience, Shrum says.

As a result, only about 10,000 to 12,000 acres of the 26,000 acres in the Sawtooth Wilderness Area are being used, he says.

Sawtooth, Alpine, Saddleback and Toxaway lakes within the wilderness are some that see up to 20 to 30 visitors on some days, Shrum says.

To minimize the damage, the Forest Service is trying to disperse wilderness visitors to less-used areas.

Groups of more than 10 people or groups using pack and saddle animals must have a permit to enter the

wilderness and officials issue these to direct visitors away from the areas receiving high pressure, he says.

Despite those efforts, large numbers of small groups keep the pressure on these areas, Shrum says.

A major problem is campfires and the ashes, he says. Wilderness rangers try to keep only one primitive rock fireplace at each campsite on a lake. But, campers insist on digging rocks from the ground and building more, he says.

"The result is not only trees with stripped limbs that end up in the fireplaces but also torn up terrain and campsites that are literally covered with ashes, Shrum says.

A part of the wilderness rangers' duties now is to remove or spread the ashes among trees or "people will be sleeping on a bed of ashes," he says.

Shrum says despite the damage, there is a bright spot among the large number of wilderness users — less litter.

## Canyon

Continued from Page B3

such as fear, hate, impatience, self-centeredness, bitterness or prejudices. On an individual basis, however, the things discarded were of a much more personal nature.

We started the walk at a spot along the canyon rim where traces of the Oregon Trail can still be seen. For a few minutes, it was the opportunity to step back in time, to focus ourselves on a people who had physical hardships to overcome on their journeys to their destinations. Today's journey was within — and in its own way perhaps just as hard.

Hearing the other women talk later, and relating to my own thoughts on the hike down, the canyon played a role in our decisions. One woman told how she was influenced by watching a small lizard as it hopped from rock to rock, apparently contented in its own small world.

For myself, the trickling waterfall, the numerous variations of plant life, the multi-colored fall leaves, the unique rock I stooped to collect, all added to a special day and emphasized my need to discard anything that would make me miss out on

smelling every flower life has to offer.

And the numerous feathers I kept finding (one of my few superstitions is that a found feather means something new and good is ahead) emphasized I needed to let go of my own self with narrow-mindedness. I want to always be open to new ideas and thoughts with no barricades blocking possible pathways.

Once down to the bottom, I sat on a rock and dipped my feet into the cold Snake River, letting myself simply enjoy the glaze of the sun on my face. My gaze went upward to the canyon rim, drinking in the spaciousness of the scene.

I had traveled a far distance. I decided, thinking of the inward journey. Even farther in a different way, I concluded a bit later as I made the "physically torturous" climb upward — suddenly I appreciated the pioneers' efforts a bit better.

Still, it's a hike I would suggest to anyone — for either a journey inward or just an opportunity to get closer to nature and to gain an appreciation of the canyon in our backyard.

Pat Bean is regional editor at The Times-News.

## Ricketts

Continued from Page B3

historic value of public documents, she said, adding that back issue collections of area newspapers are also a valuable source of information.

She said she has always collected material, but began "intensive research" in 1980 after she left her position as consultant to the Idaho Supreme Court on the training of district court clerks.

"Now I have the time to do the (history) work," she said as she organized the tools of her trade — paper and pens, ledgers, file cards and cabinets, a camera and tape recorder.

While working in the clerk's office she came across a survey map showing the "Old Immigrant Trail" that runs along the north side of the Snake River Canyon.

"I had always been told the Oregon Trail traveled the south side, crossing the river at Three Island Crossing," she said.

So began her study of the location of the several routes of the Oregon Trail through Idaho and the Magic Valley.

"We have found some well preserved wagon wheel ruts on the north side, including ruts worn right into the lava rocks," she said, her eyes shining with excitement.

As a result of her work, the Jerome Historical Society sponsors tours of the North Side Oregon Trail, Shoshone Falls and the Devil's Corral area of the canyon.

Ricketts said students in her CSI class have been very interested and receptive and "well informed" about local history.



# The Landmark

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598 Addison Ave. West  
733-7733  
M-F 9-7 • Sat. 9-6  
Closed Sun.



# School lunch menus

**BLAINE**  
 Monday: Barbecue pork w/bun, french fries, molasses cookie, applesauce, 2% milk.  
 Tuesday: Corn dog or burrito, mixed vegetables, plain p-put cup, sliced peaches, 2% milk.  
 Wednesday: Taco, glazed sweet roll, sliced peaches, 2% milk.  
 Thursday: Baked cheese sandwich, pork and beans, carrot sticks, fruit cocktail, chocolate milk or 2% milk.  
 Friday: Hamburger w/bun, sliced chili pickles, corn, orange half, 2% milk.

**BUIL**  
 Monday: Chili, dried peas, saltine crackers, oatmeal cookie.  
 Tuesday: Beef chlapare, sliced lettuce, fruit, rice krispie squares.  
 Wednesday: Sandwich "witches", skeleton fingers, bats eyes, goody slime, witch's blood.  
 Thursday: Fish fillets, roundabouts, buttered carrots, crackers.  
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, later sticks, peaches, cherry bun, chocolate milk.

**CASSIA**  
 Monday: Barbecue on bun, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit cup, milk.  
 Tuesday: Whipped potatoes with pork or beef cravy, green beans, fruit, sweet roll, milk.  
 Wednesday: Ghost patties, skeleton fingers, hot sauce, garlic bread, Dracula's desert, witch's blood.  
 Thursday: Chili, celery stick, fruited jello, hot rolls with peanutbutter and honey, milk.  
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy, fruit cup, peanutbutter cookie, hot roll, milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
 Monday: Fish patties, french fries, fruit cocktail, garlic bread, sassy bars, honey butter.  
 Tuesday: Link sausage, potatoes/gravy, roll, cherry crisp, chocolate milk.  
 Wednesday: Witches' skin, bat's eyes, gobbler's legs, lizard legs, ghost's blood.  
 Thursday: Taco, tator tots, pineapple, chocolate cake, milk.  
 Friday: No school.

**DIETRICH**  
 Monday: Tacos, refried beans, fruit, cake.  
 Tuesday: Sloppy Joes, corn, fruit, pudding.  
 Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwiches, carrots, fruit, halloween surprise.  
 Thursday: Vegetable soup, fruit, donuts, bread and butter.  
 Friday: Macaroni and cheese, beet, apple cinnamon tart, bread and butter.

**JODING**  
 Monday: Taco pockel, green beans, applesauce, milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, tri patties, cookie, pears, milk.  
 Wednesday: Long John pork sandwich, french fries, apple slices, halloween cookie, milk.  
 Thursday: Enchilada salad, peaches, milk, hot roll and butter.  
 Friday: Pizza, green beans, applesauce, chocolate milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
 Monday: Beef loco, applesauce, frosted graham, milk.  
 Tuesday: Finger Steaks, hot roll, broccoli or corn, fruit, milk.  
 Wednesday: Corn dog, later tots, apple, nacho chips with cheese, chocolate milk. (High School only)

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, buttered corn, au gratin potatoes, fruit cup, rolls with butter, milk.

**SHOSHONE**  
 Monday: Half day, no lunch.  
 Tuesday: Chicken on bun, french fries, veg. stick, hot dog, later tots, fresh veg. hot fruit pies, milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
 Monday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes/gravy, whole wheat roll, strawberries and bananas, milk.  
 Tuesday: Sausage pizza, garden salad, garlic roll, chilled peaches, milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, buttered corn, chilled applesauce, monster cake, milk.  
 Thursday: Submarine sandwich, later tots, banana half, chocolate pudding, milk.  
 Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tortilla chips, buttered green beans, milk, fruit delight, milk.

**VALLEY**  
 Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, mashed

potatoes, green beans, fruit, milk.  
 Tuesday: Taco, tator tots, spinach, banana, milk.  
 Wednesday: Gobbler burger on bun, witches broom stick, dragon eggs, black cat delight, and ghosts brew.  
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, Farm B, rolls, celery sticks, peaches, milk.  
 Friday: Greenburger on bun, french fries, buttered beet, cookie, milk.

**WEAVER**  
 Monday: Chicken burger, buttered green beans, jello squares, chocolate cake, milk. No salad bar.  
 Tuesday: Chicken, fried steak, potatoes/gravy, buttered peas, fruit, roll, milk. Salad bar.  
 Wednesday: Corn dog, corn on the cob, jello, doughnuts, milk. Salad bar.  
 Thursday: Pizza, buttered corn, banana, milk. No salad bar.  
 Friday: No school.

**IDAHO STATE SCHOOL**  
 Monday: Pork chops, mashed potatoes/gravy, buttered spinach, radishes, fruited jello, bread, butter, milk.  
 Tuesday: Chili dogs, buttered carrots, cabbage salad, Boston cream cake, milk.  
 Wednesday: Fried chicken, boiled potatoes/gravy, buttered broccoli, tomato wedges, rasin shell cookies, milk.  
 Thursday: Cream of potato soup, egg salad sandwiches, pickled beets, apricot halves, croissant rolls, milk.  
 Friday: Salmon patties, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit salad, cockeyed cake, bread, butter, milk.

# Day care license questioned

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has begun license revocation proceedings against a Boise day-care center after children there contracted a highly contagious form of dysentery.

Five children attending Pam's Little People Place caught shigellosis late last month, said Jane Knowlton, a supervisor in the Health and Welfare child protection unit.

The center is licensed to care for 12 children, she said.

Bob Jue, an environmental health specialist for the Central District Health Department, said the disease is spread by poor sanitation practices and can be transmitted through feces.

Operator Pam Dorman was hospitalized as a result of the bacterial disease, but has since recovered. Jue said.

Dorman declined to start license revocation proceedings against the facility because of poor sanitary conditions and because the staff declined to cooperate with a department investigation, Ms. Knowlton said.

She said Dorman has 15 days to appeal the decision.

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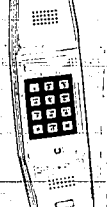
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# Mini-twister damages Boise area

BOISE (AP) — Campaign signs tumbled, buildings rattled, and windows buckled as a mini-tornado whipped through the Boise area Friday.

No one was reported injured in the short-lived twister, and property damage was minor, said Al Drumont, meteorologist in charge of the Boise office of the National Weather Service.

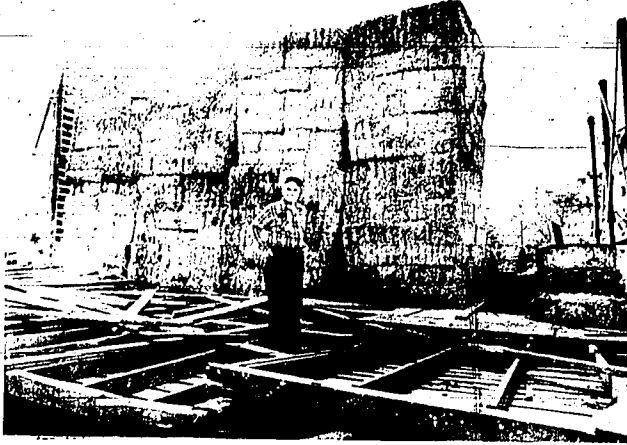
"It was a little spooky," said Rod Andrews, a counterman at a local auto parts store. "We looked outside and saw everything going in circles. It picked up big, four-foot sign that went around two times, 20 or 30 feet in the air."

Drumont said a mini-tornado stays on the ground one to three minutes and has a diameter of up to 100 yards.

Other witnesses said they saw debris and heavy metal signs swirling in a funnel that swept around an intersection west of Boise Friday morning.

Most of the damage was to signs belonging to businesses at the commercial intersection.

The twister picked up a station wagon, shattered one of its rear windows and set it down in a different position, said Penny Hale, owner of the car.



Donald Grant surveys damage to his hay barn from a 'mini-tornado' that hit Boise

# Deputies say election slows citations

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) — Three Bingham County sheriff's deputies say ticket-writing in the county has slowed "for political reasons" until after the November general election.

The deputies, who declined to be identified for fear of losing their jobs, said the ticket-writing slowdown is occurring now just as it did prior to the May primary election.

The deputies charge that the sheriff's office radar gun has once again disappeared. That, one deputy said, signals officers are to curtail their

ticket writing.

"We were told to boost the tickets after the primary," one deputy said. "We were also told to slow it down before the primary."

Sheriff Mike Shiosaki lost the Democratic primary and now is running as an independent write-in candidate for re-election.

Former deputy Dennis Black, who resigned earlier this month because of "unfair labor practices and political pressures," said "we were told to lay low on tickets" before the May primary

and the upcoming general election.

"After Chad (Blackburn) left, we were told to write up a storm," Black said.

Blackburn last December said Chief Deputy Sheriff Chuck Bastian would not issue him a new citation book because he wrote too many tickets and it was bad for Shiosaki's re-election bid.

Blackburn said he quit rather than take three days off without pay for making an "unauthorized news release."

Bastian has refused comment on the matter.

# Chief says blaze looks 'suspicious'

MOSCOW (AP) — A fire that leveled a tire warehouse and caused an estimated \$160,000 in damages appears to be of a suspicious origin, Fire Chief Ralph McAllister said Friday.

"I wouldn't say we suspect arson," he said of the fire at the Brunel Tire Service warehouse. "I would say we're looking at it as a suspicious fire. We haven't found any natural cause for the fire."

The blaze is still under investigation, and Police Chief David Cameron said more comprehensive tests of samples from the fire will be conducted at the North Idaho College criminal laboratory.

The fire was reported at 3:42 a.m. Friday by June Harrison, a Challenge, Calif., woman who was visiting her mother in Moscow and said she was awakened by a violent explosion.

"It was like a sonic boom," she

said, adding it woke the whole neighborhood.

Her mother's home is about a half block east of the warehouse, and Mrs. Harrison said she looked outside and saw flames.

About 35 to 40 volunteer firefighters responded to the call, but officials said the east side and much of the south side of the building was engulfed in flames when they arrived.

"It was strictly a defensive fire from the word go. We didn't even try to attack it," said Assistant Fire Chief Phil Gatlin, who also said he heard an explosion from his home about a mile outside Moscow at 3:30 a.m.

Brunel Manager Harold Stump said the warehouse was used to store truck and extra passenger car tires.

"It's not a high-valued building," he said, adding it was fully insured. The building also contained 20 gallons of a cleaning solvent that was flammable but not explosive, Stump said.

Water Ballet is just one of the many new programs of the YFCA this fall



## FALL PROGRAM REGISTRATION

OCTOBER 29 - NOVEMBER 10

Other Y Activities and Programs Include:

- |                           |                                     |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <b>Fitness</b>            | <b>Special Interest</b>             |
| • Body Works/Aerobics     | • Jewelry Crafts                    |
| • Card Conditioning       | • Swimming For Time                 |
| • Beginners Aerobics      | • Water Color Instruction           |
| • Aquatic Fitness         | • Pre-School Swim & Gym             |
| • Seniors Aquatic Fitness | • Parent's Nite Out                 |
| <b>Aquatics</b>           | • Pre-school & Beginning Gymnastics |
| • Water Ballet            | • Monday Bridge                     |
| • Tadpole/Preschool       | • Tae Kwan Do                       |
| • Water Babies            | • Judo                              |
| • Progressive Lessons     |                                     |
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# Hearing set on phone rates

BOISE (AP) — The way Idaho Mountain Bell customers are charged for local phone services will be the topic of a public hearing in Boise Nov. 13.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission wants to know more about the future of "measured service" at Mountain Bell and other Idaho phone companies.

Measured service is an option now available in some areas, charging residential or business customers a small flat fee per month plus a few cents per minute for each call made.

Mountain Bell is promoting the practice as a way for customers to cut their local phone bills. But critics say the service is expensive for heavy phone users.

The PUC is looking into whether measured service should continue to be optional and how it will affect company revenues and rates.

Commissioners also will seek recommendations on the fairest way to charge Mountain Bell customers who live in rural areas outside the central community area served by the phone company.

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# Demo sees Hellar win — next time

BOISE (AP) — State Democratic Chairman Mel Morgan says 1st District Congressional candidate Bill Hellar may not win this time — but watch out in 1986.

"If I had a handful of candidates like him, I'd run the state," Morgan said Friday.

Morgan and Janet Miller of Boise, GOP national committeewoman for Idaho, appeared on the "Idaho Reports" program produced by the state's public broadcast system, along with journalists.

Morgan acknowledged that Hellar, the Coeur d'Alene businessman who is running against Rep. Larry Craig, may not win.

"His late start has hurt him badly," said Morgan. "He has his problems and I'm not sure he'll be elected. If he had started when the other candidates did, I'm sure it would have been a

different type of race. But he'll live to fight another fight."

Hellar was nominated by the party in July to run against Craig after the original candidate, Fred Craner of Post Falls, died in a traffic accident on his way home from the state Democratic Party convention in Boise.

Morgan said Hellar will make a good candidate two years from now. "The Democrats really will be loaded for bear. We'll see how Larry Craig holds up under a real attack," he said.

Ms. Miller said she wasn't concerned for Craig, this year or two years from now. "He has served his constituency well," she said.

"He votes in Washington the way he talks in Idaho. And he hasn't changed his position. He's still voting the same way as he did in 1981," when

Craig first entered Congress, she said.

Both party representatives praised their candidate's work in their statewide televised debate Thursday night.

Ms. Miller said Craig probably won because he was so well prepared. "Larry always does well because he does his homework," she said.

Morgan said Hellar came across as a "bright, articulate, self-made man" who should be attractive to voters in the future.

"His greatest advantage has been that he has been able to press Larry Craig's panic button," said Morgan. "If I had been Larry Craig, I never would have answered."

Morgan agreed with the journalists' predictions that in the 2nd District, Republican George Hansen is probably too far behind to catch Democrat Richard Stallings.

## Potatoes shipped to needy

BOISE (AP) — More than 24 tons of spuds, and donated the approximately \$2,000 shipping costs to the project.

Volunteers from the Ada County Association for Retarded Citizens and the state penitentiary's Special Projects Program loaded some 975 50-pound sacks of potatoes into trailers for the trip north.

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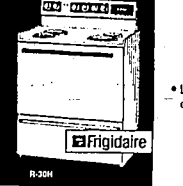
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<p><b>19" Color TV</b> Model CXD141WA</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 19" diagonal Dark lite black matrix picture tube</li> <li>• E1000 chassis</li> <li>• 100% solid state</li> <li>• Mechanical tuning</li> <li>• AFT (Automatic Fine Tuning)</li> <li>• Telescoping Dipole VHF/UHF Antennas</li> <li>• UHF antenna</li> <li>• Sharpness Control</li> <li>• 2 x 5 speaker</li> </ul> <p>Reg. \$499.95 <b>Now \$299.95</b></p>	<p><b>25" Color TV</b> Model CLD242</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 25" diagonal Dark lite black matrix picture tube</li> <li>• E2000 chassis</li> <li>• 100% solid state</li> <li>• G1 Monic Color System</li> <li>• Automatic Sharpness</li> <li>• Electronic tuning</li> <li>• Cabinet</li> </ul> <p>Reg. \$689.95 <b>Now \$549.95</b></p>	<p><b>Frigidaire 30" RANGE</b> Model R-30H</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Life-off door for easy cleaning</li> </ul> <p><b>\$399.95</b></p>	<p><b>Frigidaire WASHER &amp; DRYER</b></p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 18 lb. load, Regular &amp; permanent press, 3 wash &amp; press temps., 8 load selection dryer</li> </ul> <p>Model WDM/DEDM <b>\$699.95</b></p>

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## Elk hunt has a quiet start

**GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** — A controversial elk hunt that prompted a lawsuit from three animal protection groups got off to a quiet start Saturday, as a steady snowfall posed a challenge for hunters.

"The first week is usually pretty slow, but it's a little slower this year than it has been in the past," said U.S. Park Service Ranger John Krambrink as he stood at the Glacier View Turnout Saturday morning.

"I think they (hunters) have the idea that the elk aren't going to be here," he said.

The hunt gained national publicity last spring when CBS's "60 Minutes" television show portrayed it as an inhuman slaughter.

The show prompted three animal protection groups to file a lawsuit asking that the hunt be stopped. But Wyoming game managers argued in a federal court hearing that the hunt was the most effective way of managing the herd and preventing overpopulation.

U.S. District Judge Ewing Kerr in Cheyenne agreed with the game wardens and ordered the hunt to go forward as scheduled.

## Court considers TVs at Lafferty trial

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The Utah Supreme Court has taken under advisement a petition asking television cameras be allowed to record the murder trial of Ron and Dan Lafferty.

The motion by attorneys for some legal organizations, who called the request a last-minute effort to "take advantage of willing defendants."

The petition was filed in behalf of the Society of Professional Journalists Utah Chapter, KUTV Inc., KSL-TV, KTVX, KUED and KBVU.

Attorneys Patrick A. Shea and Randy L. Dryer, representing the petitioners, told the court they possessed advantage of a unique opportunity to test the worth of extended, in-the-courtroom videotaping of trials.

Justices took arguments under consideration, and there was no indication when the court

would act. The trial begins Monday morning in Provo.

Dryer said 4th District Judge J. Robert Bullock has indicated a willingness to allow cameras if the high court approves, as have the prosecutors and the defendants. The defendants, sister-in-law Brenda Lafferty, 24, and her daughter, Erica, 15 months, are acting as their own attorneys.

The petition asks the high court to modify a canon of the Utah Code of Judicial Conduct which already allows still camera usage. In 1981, when the canon was approved, it was stated that its extension to also include video cameras might someday be permitted.

Shea said Bullock indicated still cameras may make too much noise and may not be allowed

during the trial. He said the video cameras are almost silent and would not disrupt the trial.

In opposing the petition, attorneys Gilbert Athay, Jo Carol Nessel-Sale and Fred Metes said the news organizations are "attempting to take advantage" of the defendants' apparent "willingness to play to the press ..."

The attorneys represent legal organizations and are not connected with the Laffertys' case.

The attorneys also protested the short notice given in the filing of the petition. They said the court needs "time" to "rush to grab" this particular opportunity.

Dryer said the presence of video cameras would help a judge maintain security, help the prosecution ensure fairness and help, in whatever way the defendants intend, their own aims.

## Wyoming quake study under way

**CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)** — Study of the earthquake in Wyoming that shook states last week might explain how that kind of activity could take place so deep in a mountain, geologists say.

And it also might shed light on some 100-year-old earthquake mysteries in Colorado and Utah.

Charles Langer of the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., has been spending the past week visiting a network of 24 portable seismographs set up in the Laramie Range, at the epicenter of the quake, which registered 5.5 on the Richter scale.

Aftershocks at the epicenter, determined now to be in Mule Creek Mountain, 21 miles southwest of Estabrook, have been occurring 20-25 kilometers down, Langer said.

"That's pretty deep," he said.

Usually, he said, the earth's crust heats up at a depth of 15-17 kilometers and gets "into sort of a plastic zone, where you cannot have any brittle fracture." But rock where the Wyoming quake occurred Oct. 18 was brittle.

"We don't have any idea why this is happening at this point in time," Langer said. "It's going to take a little bit of research and analysis."

Langer said the depth of the quake prevented the amount of damage usually associated with quakes of that magnitude. Damage near the epicenter was limited to cracked walls, toppled plants and loosened mortar.

Just a couple of miles away in the tiny community of Toltce, Linda Ott told Langer she had just completed all her fall canning and watched all her jars fall off shelves and break during the tremor. But her brick ranch-style home escaped damage.

The depth also probably helps explain why it was felt in an area that included parts of Wyoming, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah and Montana.

## Reactor power to go to California

**SEATTLE (AP)** — The Washington Public Power Supply System's No. 2 reactor will reach 100 percent power in the next week or so and the electricity it generates will be sent south to California.

The kilowatts the No. 2 reactor produces won't be needed in the Northwest, where several other large generating facilities are shut down.

The Bonneville Power Administration has kept constant pressure on the supply system to get the reactor to full power. Several months ago, the electricity was needed so that BPA could store water at various hydroelectric projects in the Northwest.

Now that the reservoirs are where they should be, BPA needs the juice from No. 2 for sales to California utilities.

"We is important for sales," said Jim Lewis, a BPA spokesman.

The reactor is not expected to enter commercial operation until later this year, but the electricity it has been producing during final testing has been flowing over to the Northwest power grid. Don Mazur, WPPSS managing director, told the supply system's executive board Friday.



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# Chicks found in trash bin

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — Animal-control and Humane Society officials say a commercial hatchery that left 10,000 partially hatched eggs and live chicks in an open trash bin probably did not violate any public-health or animal-cruelty laws.

"I've never run into a situation quite like this," King County Animal Control officer Dave Gumm said Thursday night, as a crew removed the eggs and chicks from the bin behind H&N Inc.

"It was noncommittal when asked Friday evening whether any charges would be filed against the firm, saying, Animal Control Services is waiting for the completion of an investigation by the Humane Society.

"At this point, as far as we are concerned, we are assisting the Humane Society," Gumm said. He added that his office was waiting to get the results of the Humane Society's investigation, and that the Humane Society would recommend any action taken.

Efforts to contact the Humane Society Friday evening were unsuccessful because offices were closed for the day.

Company officials said the dumping was inadvertent. H&N Manager George Iserman said the chicks were rejects from a yearly "pedigree hatch," a generation carefully selected for future breeding.

He said that normally, the rejects are drowned or killed by necking or winging before disposal. But this time, "in the rush to get the (trash bin) ready for pick-up, the guy in the back neglected to destroy them."

"It shouldn't have been handled this way. We'll go out of our way to see that it doesn't happen again," Iserman said.

Employees of a warehouse adjacent to H&N heard chicks chirping in the trash bin when they went outside for a break Thursday afternoon. They called the Progressive Animal Welfare Society



Humane Society volunteers search for live chicks

(PAWS), the Humane Society and King County Animal Control.

Workers spent more than two hours separating the hatched from the unhatched eggs before they loaded all the material into vans. They said they found about 50 fully hatched chicks, which they killed with chloroform.

Gumm said Thursday he didn't know whether the dumping violated county or municipal animal-cruelty ordinances. But a spokesman for PAWS said he doubted it.

The state animal-cruelty laws specifically exempt laboratory animals, rodeo animals and farm animals (a category that would include hatchery chicks), said PAWS spokesman Kim Weimer. "If anything, the local ordinances are probably even more lenient."

However, Weimer said H&N's use of a regular hauling service, Sno-King Waste Disposal, to discard such a large volume of disease-prone material might have broken public-health laws.

Greg Bishop, solid-waste coordinator for the King County Health Department, disagreed. He said he saw no legal problem with the practice.

He said the solid-waste division "might balk if it created too much odor." But he added that health department rules do not restrict the disposal of animals weighing less than 15 pounds, even if there are 10,000 of them.

# Bail reduced for accused Spokane man

SEATTLE (AP) — Kevin Coe, facing retrial on four rape counts in Spokane's notorious "South Hill rapist" case, could be out of jail by early next week after a judge reduced his bail from \$100,000 to \$35,000.

While the defense was pleased at Friday's bail reduction by Judge Patricia Altkan in King County Superior Court, it was less happy about the refusal to remove the Spokane County prosecutor's office from the case.

Prosecutor Donald Brackett was the target, along with Spokane County Superior Court Judge George Shields, of an unsuccessful murder-for-hire plot by Coe's mother, Ruth Coe, after Coe's 1981 rape convictions in the South Hill rapist case.

Those four first-degree rape convictions were overturned by the Washington Supreme Court earlier this year because of mistakes by the prosecutor and judge.

Coe's retrial was moved to Seattle from Spokane because of strong sentiment against him and heavy publicity about the case in his hometown.

The defense contended that continued participation by Brackett's office violated the appearance of fairness.

"We won one, we lost one," defense lawyer David Allen said after Friday's hearing. "Good judge."

Allen said the Coe family would be required to provide "\$35,000 in hard, cold assets," plus pay a 10 percent premium, or \$3,500, that would be nonrefundable.

Coe, 37, was free on \$35,000 bond before his first trial.

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# No charges filed in sex abuse case

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — No charges will be filed against a former school official although an investigation showed probable cause in five cases of sexual misconduct with minors, Kootenai County Prosecutor Glen Walker said Friday.

Walker announced the results of an investigation into the allegations involving Walter Powers, former Coeur d'Alene assistant school superintendent, at a news conference.

He said probable cause existed in four of the cases because of the three-year statute of limitations. The parents of the fifth child would not allow her to testify, and Walker said he decided not to subpoena the child.

He said the investigation showed that fondling above the waist may have been involved.

Powers had denied the allegations when they were first made public. He resigned his post Oct. 16.

"Basically I'm just thankful that the justice system worked," said Powers, contacted at his home. "I'm not happy with how it worked. Both my wife and I obviously are emotionally and physically devastated by the whole thing."

# BLM drops adoption costs for wild horses

BOISE (AP) — The cost of adopting wild horses and burros has been reduced in the hope more people will give homes to animals federal officials say are overrunning public lands.

People who want the horses and burros no longer will be charged the cost of transporting them from one adoption center to another, the Bureau of Land Management said. Officials hope the change will increase adoptions by people in the East and Midwest.

In some cases, those charges nearly doubled the cost of adoption. Under the change, it will cost \$125 to adopt a wild horse and \$75 for a burro.

Elimination of the charge, which took effect Friday, coincides with an increase in the number of wild animals that must be rounded up on federal lands.

# Idaho Power reports record annual earning

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. is in the strongest financial position in the company's history, says Controller Dewey Hammond, as the utility reported record earnings.

"We have been able to clean up our balance sheet," Hammond said Friday. "The ratepayers are benefiting from that. All this translates to deferring rate increases" for the rest of the year.

He said the company carries no short-term debt, has decreased production costs because of favorable water conditions, and has had good earnings this year.

Idaho Power earnings set records in the two quarters from January through June, and earnings rose 5.2 percent for the quarter that ended Sept. 30.

During the third quarter, the company reported about \$19.4 million, or \$1.17 a share, in earnings on common stock, compared with \$18.4 million, or \$1.14 a share, for the same period last year.

Third-quarter net income was \$2.5 million, compared with \$2.4 million during the corresponding period in 1983. Quarterly operating revenues were \$116.9 million, up about 16 percent from the third quarter in 1983.

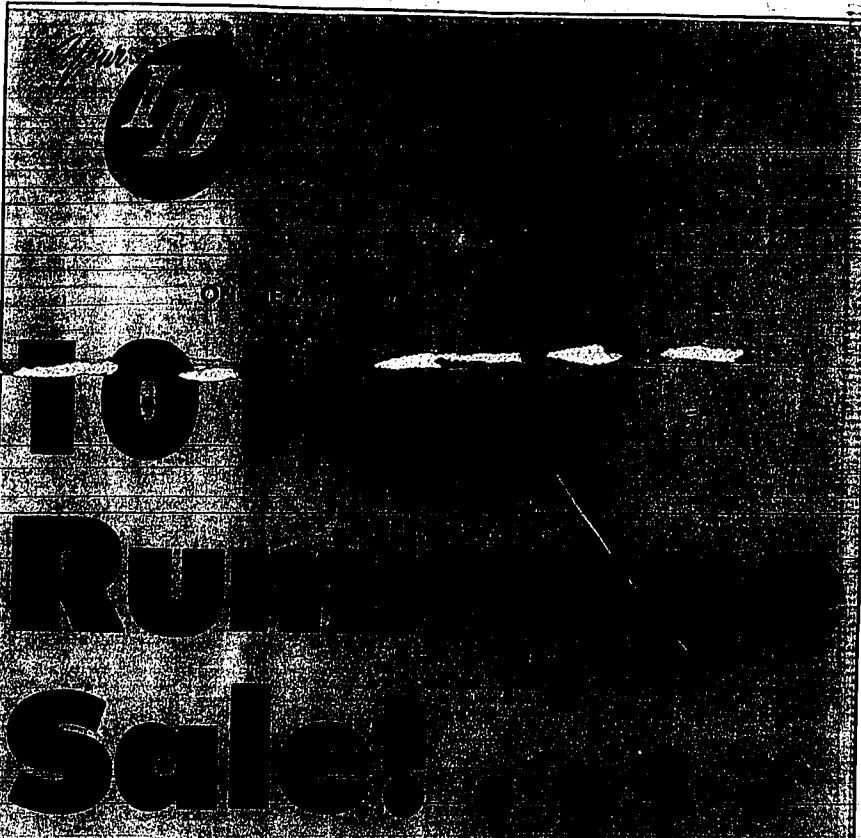
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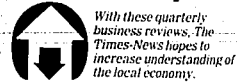
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## A few bright signs for Magic Valley

### The Times-News economic report



With these quarterly business reviews, The Times-News hopes to increase understanding of the local economy.

#### Analysis

**TWIN FALLS** — The national economy cruised as sleekly as a convertible with the top down during the spring and early summer months.

More people were going to work; business was starting to restock shelves and refill plants; and consumers were spending happily, although not lavishly.

But the activity in the Magic Valley never gained the free rolling style found in other areas.

The area's economy during the third quarter has been better than in previous years. At the same time, agriculture's continuing cost-price problems have had a braking effect here, as in other farm areas.

Two aspects of the economy were geared up, The Times-News quarterly indicators show.

Unemployment was down dramatically from the year before. The unemployment rate has been at or below 6 percent since May. Officials of Job Service of Idaho also have reported heavy hiring and a low number of new claims. That analysis was backed by a 55 percent increase in Times-News want ads during the July, August and September compared to the same months in 1983.

Auto purchases quickened for the second quarter in a row. They far outran the levels of the previous year. Consumers appear confident enough to make the big purchase and to take on some new debt. Yet, Magic Valley spending remains cautious on the whole. With part of the

harvest finished, Twin Falls banks and savings institutions reported substantial gains in deposits from the previous year and about a \$2 million increase from June 30.

Supermarket prices could not be compared to last year because the Times-News has revised its quarterly survey. However, they dropped slightly — less than a percent — from prices recorded during the second quarter. Agriculture continues to be beset by low commodity prices. Although farmers generally have been in better shape this growing season than during 1983, they still aren't getting anywhere close to hearty prices for their crops.

End-of-the-quarter prices contain statistics that will be no news to farmers. Potatoes are down from last September; potato prices are off somewhat and wheat prices are substantially down.

Cattle prices were higher at the end of the month than in the previous year, but not enough to put profit in farmers' pockets. And for the last part of the summer, they had been lower.

When those and other factors were put together, the farm index fell below the same quarter of 1983.

The Times-News couldn't get a good feel for the housing situation this quarter. The Twin Falls Board of Realtors and its Multiple Listing Service would not provide home sales figures. Twin Falls city officials also had not compiled building permit figures.

In Twin Falls County, two-thirds of the new homes obtaining permits were mobile homes, which are relatively low-priced units. An Idaho Power Co. representative also said the numbers of residential hook-ups in the county had been relatively low because of sluggish building in the area.

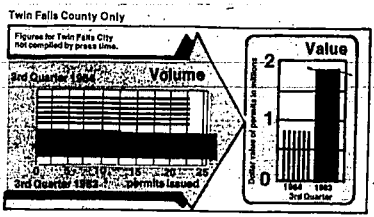
Where do things go from here? Well, nationally, the economy has downshifted, despite slight drops in the prime interest rate.

Prime interest fell a quarter percentage point in the last few days of September and fell the same amount again earlier this month. However, the lowered interest has failed to stimulate the economy so far. It has stayed stable for the past few weeks.

It may be that the business world is waiting to see who will be making economic policy as a result of the Nov. 6 election. Consumers also will be interested in finding out whether they will be paying more taxes or encountering higher interest rates.

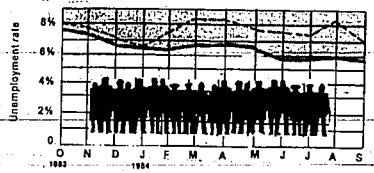
### Building permits

Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city or county officials. Source: City and county records.



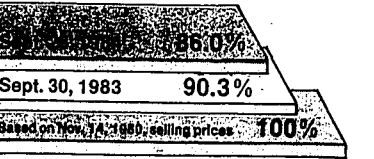
### Jobless rate

Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties - July 1984 to Sept. 1984. Dashed line is previous year's rate. Source: Idaho Department of Employment.



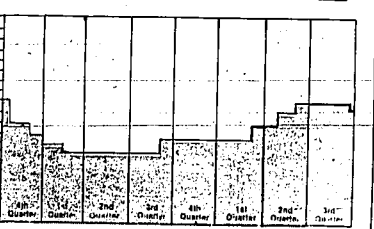
### Farm price index

A Magic Valley commodity price index. Source: Times-News Index.



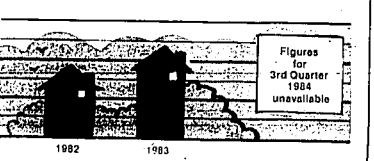
### Interest rates

Prevailing national prime interest rate. Source: U.S. Department of Commerce.



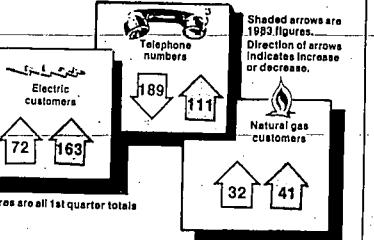
### Home sales

Twin Falls County homes sold by realty firms. Source: The Twin Falls Board of Realtors.



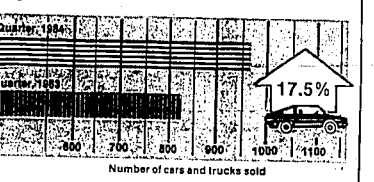
### Utility activity

Not change during the quarter in the number of electric customers, active phone numbers and natural gas users in Twin Falls County. Source: Utilities.



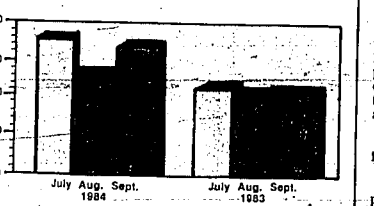
### Auto sales

New car and truck sales to Twin Falls County residents. Source: Twin Falls County assessor.



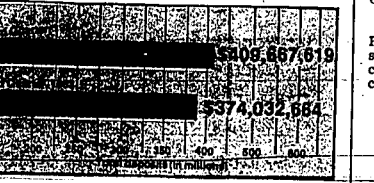
### Help wanted ads

A measure of Times-News help-wanted advertising. Source: The Times-News.



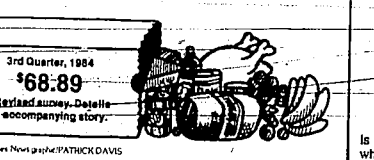
### Bank deposits

Total deposits in bank or savings and loan branches within Twin Falls city limits. Source: Financial Institutions.



### Market basket

An average cost of a basket of goods at three area markets. Source: Times-News survey.



## U.S. economic health under scrutiny of panel

As part of its Economic Indicators report, The Times-News takes a snapshot look at a single issue or industry. With national and state elections close at hand, this quarter's report focuses on the economic health of the country and where it might be headed after Election Day.

Three area experts who keep close tabs on the country's economic health discussed their viewpoints with Times-News Managing Editor Stephen Hartgen and economics reporter Bob Freund last week. Marc Peperzak is president of Aurora Capital Corp., based in Twin Falls. The corporation has wide real estate interests and owns a brokerage house and other investment subsidiaries.

John J. Hurley teaches economics and chairs the business department at the College of Southern Idaho. A resident of Dietrich, he also ran for a Democratic slot on the primary ballot for Idaho Senate seat in the newly created floating district covering eight Magic Valley counties.

James W. Dodds is president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls, the city's largest savings and loan institution.

The discussion, which took place last week, has been edited for space reasons.

that we've had, in a sense that, without it, we wouldn't be able to attract the necessary capital from overseas which helps fund our deficit, to purchase our T-bonds, and, and without it we wouldn't have a lowering of prices of the imported goods that we have, which also forces our own industries to lower their prices. But the unfortunate side effect of all this is that the main export that we have in this country, which is agricultural products, (for them) the market has been practically choked off. We have no market left. That kind of recovery is a temporary one.

Question: Tell us whether you see a strong recovery and how it looks as we go into Election Day.

John Hurley: I think the recovery will be consistent. I think the Fed's Reserve (Board) is going to try to maintain a close hold (on money supply) so that we don't have those gyrations that we used to know a few years back. Right now the Feds are fairly comfortable, comfortable enough that I believe they are going to loosen their hold a little bit on the money supply, which will bring interest rates down.

Question: There has been some word by economists that, if that were to happen, that we would have another round of inflation that we've just apparently tamed. Do you see that problem at all, or do you see that as just being enough to keep things fairly steady?

I feel confident that the economy is not going to become worse. I think it will stay pretty much as it is, maybe a slight improvement here and there. I feel that we're going to live better in the years ahead, but I don't feel that it's going to be

good forever type of thing. I think we're going to have our ups and downs.

Question: You watch the investment scene fairly well. Do you feel that the markets have been holding their breath for the election?

Jim Dodds: I think the markets are holding their breath for almost anything. I couldn't isolate on any one thing that is making the market act the way it does or to not react. I do feel the election is a factor. I feel there is a very definite impact on the market whether President Reagan's re-elected or whether Mondale's elected because their theories are so

different on how they're going to solve the problems of this country. I think we're sitting back, waiting, watching and waiting to see what's going to happen.

Question: To what extent does the continuation of the recovery depend upon who's elected on Nov. 6? That's another way of asking, "How much does it matter who's elected?"

Marc Peperzak: I think there is some effect on the recovery depending on who's elected, but I don't think it makes that much difference. I think what is in place now is in place, and if Mondale were for some reason to be elected, it would take him a good year to 15 months before he could institute policies that would have any effect, and I think by that time the course for the next couple of years will have been set. Now, whether or not Reagan is holding out on us, whether or not he has some plans, policy plans either fiscal or monetary, that he's going to put into place after the election, I don't know. He certainly hasn't acknowledged any. I would like to think that he has some that may be politically unpopular.

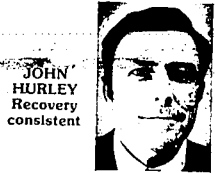
John Hurley: You see a couple of other factors lurking. The real question, it seems to me, is more the make-up of Congress and the relationship of the Congress to the president. If we were to have a Democratic president-elected at this juncture, that might not in and of itself cause a great change, but the Congressional make-up, particularly if there were a shift, say, in the Senate would.

Marc Peperzak: In other words, if both houses of Congress were Democratic as well as the president, they could be more effective. They could do something quicker and would probably raise income taxes as he's (Mondale) promised, which may actually have a positive, short-term

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JOHN HURLEY Recovery consistent

John Hurley: Well, bringing the political part in, whichever party gets in, I believe that we're not going to see a huge influx of inflation on either side, politically. And I have confidence right now in Paul Volcker (chairman of the Federal Reserve Board). I really was very skeptical of the money supply control on the economy, but I think now it's going to hold. I'm beginning to get confidence in it. So I don't look for inflation to take off.

Jim Dodds: I wish I really knew. I think the recovery depends on who you live, and I suppose if you're talking on a national scale, I don't feel we're in a real strong economic recovery. I think it's more that affect the United States. We used to be almost an island to ourselves. We controlled our own destiny, our own economy, and that's not true anymore. We're just part of the world.

I feel confident that the economy is not going to become worse. I think it will stay pretty much as it is, maybe a slight improvement here and there. I feel that we're going to live better in the years ahead, but I don't feel that it's going to be

Question: How solid is the recovery right now?

Marc Peperzak: In my opinion, I think the recovery is not as solid as many people believe. I think it's a partial recovery. I see very little recovery in the rural and agricultural areas of the country. I think it is selective in terms of its industries, and I think it has been bought by traditional Keynesian economics and I think that purchase may come to an end. I think you can see a fairly serious recession coming towards the end of next year or the year after that.

Question: What will be the main engine in that recession?

Marc Peperzak: It gets back to the two points... huge deficits-high dollar; lack of recovery in the largest sector of our economy, agriculture.

Question: You mentioned the dollar. People say that the dollar really is due to start coming down. There has been real conflict on that point. It seems to be very critical.

Marc Peperzak: Well, the whole dollar



MARC PEPRZAK Sees farm problems

Well, the whole dollar

Jim Dodds: Election has impact

is related to the deficit; it's related to the whipping of inflation. It's related to the whole program of the current recovery



**JULIA POLLOW**  
Named to committee



**C.E. Langley**  
New general manager

## Trade winds

Trudy Reed, who managed Heritage and Woodstone retirement centers in Twin Falls from 1970 to 1980, has returned as full-time administrator. Reed, the former Trudy Anderson, has headed a nursing home in northern Idaho and been office manager for a company in Hawaii during the past four years. The two retirement homes, which are owned by Harold and Nelma Drake of Boise, have been run by part-time administrator Allegra Jennings of Boise since she left, Reed said. They have a combined 199 beds and 30 employees.

C.E. "Chuck" Langley has been named general manager of Abbey

Carpets & Interiors at the Blue Lake Shopping Center. He had been retail sales representative with Rogers at Twin Falls. Abbey Carpets sells carpets, cabinets, floor and wall coverings, blinds and furniture.

Bob Van Engelen has joined the staff of Doshier & Holley Realtors in Twin Falls. He had been president of Van's Department Store in Twin Falls until 1982.

Julia Pollow, tax manager at Beckstead Cooper Co. in Twin Falls, will serve on the Employee Benefits Subcommittee of the

Taxation Division of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. She is one of 150 CPAs currently serving in the division.

Magic Valley Hairdressers has elected new officers. Carol Martin of Burley has been elected president. Also named were: Marilyn Mills of Twin Falls, vice president; Tina Williams of Paul, secretary; Rita Perez of Rupert, treasurer; and Judy Gonzales, historian.

Idaho Board of Landscape Architects has issued state licenses to: Gregg Kemper Sturtevant and Stephen L. Snider, both from Ketchum.

## Money supply up

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's basic money supply rose by a slightly larger-than-expected \$1.8 billion in mid-October, the Federal Reserve Board reports. The Fed said M1 rose to a seasonally adjusted \$547.4 billion in the week ended Oct. 15 from \$545.6 billion the previous week. M1 includes cash in circulation, deposits in checking accounts and non-bank travelers checks.

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## Report

Continued from Page C1

effect. But I think we'd also be back to the spend-and-tax phenomena of earlier years, which would be a big problem.

John Hurley: Back to what Jim was saying. We are really dealing with a psychology issue here, an issue of perception. That is, people perceive that one president would take us one way, another president would take us in a dramatically different direction.

Marc Peperzak: That's a big part of it, but not all of it. It is also a perception on the part of foreigners. If you look at the futures market on currency exchange, for example, whenever there is the slightest hint that Reagan will not be successful, the dollar weakens. When there is an affirmation that he is going to be re-elected, the dollar gets even stronger out in the future.

Question: Does the economy depend on the man elected? How do you see it?

John Hurley: I see primarily in the economic world that there are) really three political ramifications. One deals with equity... equitable distribution of income, benefits, that type of thing.

And for Idaho, to be straightforward, I am skeptical that we would have a strong economic recovery in Idaho if the Republican was to be elected, primarily because of certain bills to cut back on the electrical subsidies, farm subsidies. In other words, he's going to cut some of the core programs that we may depend on for our recovery, agriculturally, here in the state.

On the other side of the fence, I see the second issue being the deficit spending and what effect that will have on the recovery in the nation and in Idaho.

How do we reduce the deficit? I don't have an answer for that. I listen to the president talk about how he's going to reduce it and I looked at the spread of his budget and he was talking about cutting it internally and I'm not sure where he can do that. The approach has to be a new structured tax system, if Reagan's in place, which they're already giving hints of a concept called "value added," which may or may not be popular. That's basically adding a cost onto the product as it's manufactured, which would be passed on. The other side of it is the flat tax. Then the debate will be what they're hinting at mortgage interest.

Marc Peperzak: Are you saying that Reagan will increase taxes?

John Hurley: I'm saying that Reagan will increase taxes.

Marc Peperzak: So, he's lying when he says he's not going to?

John Hurley: He's saying he will not increase income taxes. So I believe he's going to step to one side.

If Mondale comes in, he's saying the answer is "We're going to get out of and raise taxes." I think he has to say that. If Reagan wants to say "We're not going to raise income taxes," then he's going to have to come around with a new structure, to make us

congruent with the monetary policy (money supply controlled by the Federal Reserve Board).

Question: John, you seem to put a lot of reliance on the Federal Reserve. Do you think that the Federal Reserve really is the force controlling the economy or that Reaganomics or whatever will be in office are controlling?

John Hurley: Generally we're under the impression that whatever our president, whatever fiscal policy we follow, that that's the main driver of the country. And I think we need to look at the philosophies of the Federal Reserve in conjunction. This can be a two-edged sword.

Reagan can get credit for one thing you can say he's accomplished during his administration. It is beginning to stabilize a little bit the interest rate and stable growth. On the other hand, you'd say, "Well, did he do it?" Or did Paul Volcker, even though he took a lot of flak when he first swung over to looking at—the money supplies—as opposed to the interest rate. Which one? Well, I think it's, of course, a combination of both. So I guess I'm emphasizing a little bit more the monetarism than the fiscal policy. And I do that because I can't predict fiscal policy after the election. But I can read (in the press and other media) and I know, where the Fed is going.

I don't know, once Mondale gets in — except to raise taxes — (his) concepts of spending. We bought our way out of recession in the past. One way to get us out under Keynesian economics is to increase government spending and reduce taxes. You're going to bring us out of the trough. I think if Reagan did anything in his time, he increased government spending and reduced taxes. Whether that's the answer in the future, I think we'd run into problems.

Question: How would business react if the perception right now was that Mondale was going to be elected?

Jim Dodds: I think business would be very concerned if they thought Mondale was going to be elected. They would be much more conservative in their view of the future and their expansion into the future if they felt Mondale was going to be elected.

Question: I'd like you to look at the Idaho economy as it relates to the election.

Jim Dodds: I feel that Idaho is unique. We don't have the ups and downs, thank heavens, that they have in the East. I think Idaho is strong, we have our problems, but we are strong.

Question: We have weakness in three sectors, basically. We have weakness in the agricultural sector from an economic standpoint; we have it in the forest industry; and we have it in the mining industry, although the mining industry has shown a little bit of a tendency to come back.

Jim Dodds: But even when we're weak, we're strong in Idaho, because I just don't think we're ever that bad off. And I'm comparing really bad, like in Youngstown, Ohio, which I'm very familiar with. When things go bad there, they're really bad. You

have hungry people. You have people unemployed for a year, year and a half, two years. You don't see that in Idaho... I'm talking about thousands.

Question: Marc, do you want to take on that question about the Idaho economy?

Marc Peperzak: I agree with Jim in the respect that we haven't felt the effects over the years the way other areas have, but it bothers me that I don't believe that Idaho has participated in the national recovery, at least not in this valley, and, not only has it not participated in the national recovery, but I see some potential problems looming out there that we didn't have before, which could hurt us dramatically one, two, three years down the road.

Other agricultural areas have been hurt much more than we have, because they don't have some of the cash crops that we have, potatoes, beets, beans — Well, the bean thing has deteriorated. But on the other hand, there are things looming out there that are going to hurt those cash crop areas.

We have a problem in that we're selling sugar for six or seven times the world price of sugar. The government probably will eventually get away with price supports for sugar. We have to reconcile that some day, that some day we're probably not going to have beet production here. We're losing a great deal of our potato market to some of the people back East because they're close to the market. So far we have been able to overcome that through our promotional activity, through our quality and so on. But they are picking up on those same kinds of programs.

(Our) being reliant on agriculture is a serious problem, because, to a large extent, the Reagan administration's recovery has been done on the back of agriculture, to some degree. That has hurt us.

Question: If a Mondale regime were to get in office, would you see a slitt in that policy?

Marc Peperzak: I suspect so. I think quite frankly on the short-term, short-run situation, that a Mondale agricultural policy and economic policy would probably benefit Idaho. It would probably benefit any agricultural area. He is much more inclined to keep price supports. These are philosophical and political policy decisions that we may as conservative farmers, disagree with, but — let's be frank about it — we live off those price supports. We live off the cheap dollar that allows us to export our products, etc.

Question: You hedged a bit. You said for the "short term."

Marc Peperzak: Well in the long run, I think — as is true in every part of our economy — whenever you have significant government involvement, you have a problem. The problem is you can't just wean away from it completely all at once. If we were to get government out of agriculture completely, I would be all for that. Unfortunately the political reality of that is how many people would go broke immediately, so you can't afford that.

Jim Dodds:

Don't you think Idaho always lags behind. Our economy never gets bad as soon as it does back east, our economy never gets well as soon as it does. We're always about a year behind.

Marc Peperzak:

That's true in the Magic Valley, but if you go up to the mining area, you get it immediately, half the town was unemployed. At the lumber areas, the same problems. Some of the more rural areas here, some of the areas that don't have the cash crops — you go to towns like Richfield, Carey — those are hit pretty hard. I disagree that we are as resilient as we think we are. Yes, here in the town, here in Twin Falls, we seem to have had little effect. On the other hand, we have not had the growth here that other communities of our size or larger have had.

One thing we have going here in Twin Falls. There is a lot of retired people, a lot of people who earned their money in other areas, who come here and have put their capital here. That's helped sustain us quite a bit.

Jim Dodds:

It's amazing the amount of money in this valley. That hasn't diminished through these difficult times.

Question: If we are just lagging behind the recovery right now, can we expect a rebound, perhaps?

Jim Dodds:

I don't believe that there is any question that things never stay bad forever, nor do they stay good forever.

Question: I meant in the short run.

Jim Dodds:

Well, I don't look for any big boom at the end of the year. I don't look for any real change for some time.

Question: So we are going to stay a relatively subdued economy for a certain amount of time.

Jim Dodds:

Absolutely. There's absolutely nothing here that's going to all at once open up and say, hey, wonderful times.

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Location	This year is:
Boise	0.8 degrees colder
Twin Falls	0.5 degrees colder
Pocatello	1.9 degrees colder

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

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# Higher corn yields offset price drop

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Corn farmers are getting larger returns per acre this fall because higher yields are offsetting a sharp reduction in market prices, according to Agriculture Department economists.

But per-acre returns for wheat and soybean producers are down from 1983, after deducting cash expenses from the estimated cash value of each crop.

For example, the drought-reduced 1983 corn crop brought farmers an average of more than \$259 per acre, according to the department's Economic Research Service. The estimate was based on a U.S. average yield of 80.5 bushels per planted acre and a typical harvest price of \$3.21 per bushel.

Cash expenses as computed by the agency averaged more than \$210 per acre or an average cost of \$2.62 per bushel. Thus, a corn farmer last year had about 59 cents a bushel left over. That is not the same as "profit," however.

In 1984, preliminary figures show that farmers are harvesting an average of more than 105 bushels per planted acre. Prices have dropped to around \$2.75 per bushel. However, the larger yield means bigger gross returns — an average of more than \$289 per acre this year.

## Corn harvest lags behind

WASHINGTON (AP) — This fall's corn harvest continues to lag far behind a year ago when farmers quickly buzzed through a skimpy crop, reduced by drought and the government's 1983 acreage cutbacks.

As of Oct. 21, the Agriculture Department said, an estimated 34 percent of the 1984 corn acreage was harvested, compared with 69 percent a year earlier. But progress is falling behind the long-term average for this time of year, too. Normally, about 47

Cash expenses, meanwhile, are expected to run about \$221 per acre, an average around \$2.10 per bushel, meaning that about 65 cents per bushel will be left for other bills — 6 cents a bushel more than in 1983.

According to the agency's analysis, cash expenses include "variable" costs such as seed, fertilizer, pesticides and fuel, and "fixed" costs such as taxes, insurance, general overhead and cash interest paid on loans. It also takes into account capital replacement.

In other words, the USDA procedure is a measure of cash flow for certain commodities — without

percent of the corn harvest is completed by now, the department said in a weekly report.

The soybean harvest was reported 41 percent completed, compared with 60 percent a year ago and an average of 56 percent.

Twenty-five percent of the cotton was harvested by Oct. 21, compared with 34 percent last year. On the average, about 34 percent of the crop is harvested by now, which was the year-ago rate, the report said.

making an allowance for land costs and some other long-term considerations.

The analysis, included in a new outlook report, said that except for feeder livestock, energy and general farm supplies, expenses for production items increased in 1984.

## Common weed suspected in outbreak of cattle abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of scientists from Texas A&M University and the Agriculture Department says that a common weed called narrowleaf sumweed is a prime suspect in an outbreak of cattle abortions in Louisiana and Texas.

"Last year's feed grain prices were 10 percent higher than in 1982, but prices have been falling throughout this year and will average only 1.3 percent above last year," the report said. "This will help livestock producers and will hurt feed grain growers."

The relatively high grain prices of 1983 were felt last spring, as seed prices for 1984 planting rose 7 percent from a year earlier. Fertilizer costs, after dropping last year, rose to their 1982 level.

Seed and fertilizer, on the average, account for about 50 percent of the variable costs for the production of corn and wheat.

Both the 1982 and 1983 U.S. wheat crops were of bumper proportion, unlike the swing in corn output.

This year, the report said, wheat farmers took in a gross of about \$127 per acre, down from almost \$134 in 1983. The average yield per planted acre was 36.6 bushels, compared with 37 last year. The harvest price was

computed at \$3.33 per bushel against \$3.48 in 1983.

Cash expenses were reported at \$90.73 per acre of wheat this year, up from \$87.91 last year. That translated into an average of about \$2.50 per bushel of wheat, compared with \$2.38 in 1983. Deducted from cash receipts, that gave this year's wheat farmer 63 cents a bushel; compared with \$1.10 in 1983.

Soybean earnings were estimated at \$178 per acre, based on a harvest price of \$6 a bushel and a yield of 29.69 bushels per planted acre, compared with more than \$200 an acre, \$7.96 per bushel and a yield of 25.19 bushels last year.

Cash expenses were computed at almost \$110 per acre this year, compared with around \$106 in 1983 — or \$3.70 against \$4.23 in 1983. But despite the drop in per-acre costs, the decline in market prices more than offset the reduction. Consequently, a soybean farmer's cash flow dropped to \$2.30 a bushel this year from \$3.73 in 1983, according to the agency's figures.

## Cattle feed cut

BOISE (AP) — Idaho ranchers have cut the number of cattle on feed heading into the winter months.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the number of cattle on feed as of Oct. 1 was 182,000 head, down 10 percent from one year ago and 7 percent from the July 1 inventory.

Placement of castrate onto feedlots also was down about 10 percent, the agency said. Stockmen reported marketing 121,000 head of fed cattle during the July-September quarter, up 10 percent from the same period of 1983. The total also was up 19 percent from the previous quarter.

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## Poultry plants to use streamlined inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some poultry plants will be able to use new streamlined inspection procedures scheduled to take effect a month from now, the Agriculture Department has decided.

Under an "alternate" plan, which was first proposed last January, federal inspection of broilers and Cornish game hens will be increased to a rate of up to 91 birds per minute from the current maximum line speed of 70 per minute.

The rule changes are scheduled to take effect on Nov. 23, the USDA announced Monday. Officials have said the higher inspection speeds would be allowed in plants that have suitable facilities and "management committed to quality control."

Donald L. Houston, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said agency studies show the speed-up can be undertaken "without a decrease in the effectiveness of inspection."

Houston said that in some plants, however, the present inspection methods and a line speed of 70 birds

per minute will be more appropriate. Plants using the faster speed will have to follow USDA-approved "partial quality control" procedures to ensure that birds are properly processed.

Under the quality control program, plant employees will periodically check poultry carcasses and processing procedures at critical points. Records will have to be kept for federal inspectors, who also will sample carcasses to verify the plant's procedures.

Federal law requires that inspectors check each poultry carcass as it moves along a plant's line. That requirement remains the same.

Once a bird passes USDA inspection, the plant will be responsible for identifying and trimming bruises and other defects from the "otherwise wholesome" carcass, Houston said. Under current procedures, an inspector identifies such defects, directs a plant employee to trim them, and then verifies that the trimming was properly done.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By  
Jo Ann Rose

Today our bedrooms have become more than just a room for sleeping. Quite often we like to retreat to this private part of the house and read or relax with a good stereo album. It then becomes important that we furnish our bedrooms with more than just a bed, chest or dresser. We need comfortable chairs for lounging, a table and lamps for good lighting. We may also wish to include a desk or writing table.

Not only our furnishings, but our windows and how we treat them should be given careful consideration. Many people who work at night and must sleep during the day have to have the bedrooms darkened. Today there are many new linings that completely cut out light. Or we might use tie backs with a decorative pull down shade done in the same fabric as the draperies or bedspread.

Whether it's furniture for your bedroom, draperies for your windows, carpet or accessories for your entire house, we furnish the home complete and our home planning experts are always happy to help with any decorating problem you may have... Stop in today, and see what we can do for you.

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# World agricultural agency develops economic problems

By HARRY DUMPHY  
The Associated Press

PARIS — The International Fund for Agricultural Development is close to agreement on finances for 1985 that will allow it to continue food production projects in the world's poorest countries, Vice President Donald Brown said.

But he also said the anticipated \$760 million would represent half of what was needed in inflation-adjusted

terms and would force the organization to drop plans for any new projects.

Brown said that when the week-long meeting of the 139-nation organization's governing council is over, there would have to be a review of the financial basis for the rest of the decade.

French President Francois Mitterrand, addressing the opening session Monday, said it was "essential to demonstrate that the fight

against hunger and poverty was possible."

"The crisis in agriculture fits into the general disorder of world economies," Mitterrand said. "It is suicidal to think that letting the law of the strongest prevail will resolve problems. What is needed is greater solidarity" between industrialized nations and underdeveloped countries.

He said it was disappointing that a number of promises made at a meeting of the industrialized North and developing South at Cancun, Mexico in 1981 were not kept.

"The fate of the South and the North is linked," he said. "There is no lasting way out of the current economic crisis unless the needs of developing countries are met."

Mitterrand suggested adjustments in prices for commodities produced by developing countries that would satisfy them as well as consumers

and noted the success that he said had been achieved in regard to coffee.

The governing council normally meets at its headquarters in Rome, but the French government invited it to convene this session in Paris. The invitation was seen as a move by Mitterrand's socialist government to underscore its efforts to aid the developing nations.

Brown said the most important issue before the council was funding. Negotiations have dragged out over 15 months, threatening the survival of the newest U.N. agency.

The organization was established in 1977 with a budget for 1978-80 of \$1 billion. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and nations from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development agreed to share the financial.

A first replenishment of \$1 billion was agreed on for 1981-83, which Brown said had been stretched to

cover 1984 as negotiators were unable to resolve the financial issues.

OPEC countries say that with the slump in oil prices they no longer are able to pledge as much money as before. Iran and Libya have not made contributions for the latest budget period and other countries have fallen behind in payments.

The United States has reduced its contribution from \$245 million to \$180 million and is unwilling to see the industrialized countries pay more than their share of the funds resources.

The Republican Party platform on which President Reagan is running calls for the United States to withdraw from the fund because of its alleged bias toward projects in non-market economies. Asked about the platform, Brown said the U.S. Government had been participating in negotiations on what is called the second replenishment of funds and

"has been as active since the (Republican) Convention as it was before."

## More catfish raised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm-raised catfish production continues to rise above year-ago levels, according to a monthly report by the Agriculture Department.

But other figures show that catfish farmers have a long way to go before nudging out cattle and hog producers in the U.S. market. Veal production alone is still more than triple the catfish output.

In September, catfish production was 12.2 million pounds, up 8 percent from the same month of last year. The average price paid to growers last month was 69 cents a pound, up 5 cents from Sept. 1983, the report said.

Through the first nine months of

this year, catfish output was estimated at 113.3 million pounds, up 9 percent from 103.6 million pounds during the same period of 1983.

Meanwhile, another report said that red meat production in September totaled 3.11 billion pounds. That was a drop of 9 percent from a year ago.

Beef output, at 1.9 billion pounds, was down 9 percent, although veal production rose 3 percent to 39 million pounds. Pork production dropped 11 percent from a year earlier to 1.14 billion pounds in September.

Lamb and mutton, at 29 million pounds, declined 12 percent from a year earlier, the report said.

## U.S. meat production may surpass forecasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. meat production this year may total about 55.4 billion pounds, a 1 percent increase from both the 1983 output and what had been forecast earlier this month, says a new Agriculture Department analysis.

Also, the report said, meat production in 1984 may be around 55.7 billion pounds. That would be down slightly from this year but up a little from the previous forecast on Oct. 12.

"The major changes in meat output are in the beef sector," the report said. "Placements of cattle on feed this summer were larger than expected while marketings were lower. The number of cattle on feed at the beginning of October was up 6 percent from a year ago."

Further, the report said "pork production is running a little above expectations this fall" and there could be less holding back of breeding stock than thought earlier.

"This could result in more pork output in the near term and less about a year from now," the report said.

Broiler production in the summer was slightly below the expected level, but improved prices could boost 1985 output "a little above" what had been predicted.

For all of 1984, federally inspected broiler production may be up about 4 percent from a year earlier, and an increase of around 5 percent is likely next year," the report said.

Turkey production may be down slightly in 1984 but rise about 5 percent next year.

"The larger meat output likely will

result in generally lower livestock and poultry prices than forecast earlier," the report said. "A strong economy in the coming year should support a good demand for meat, but the continued large supplies will keep downward pressure on prices."

## Production of world's sugar higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — World sugar production in 1984-85 is forecast at 97.5 million metric tons, up 2 percent from last season but less than had been predicted earlier this year, says the Agriculture Department.

The estimate is for the new international sugar marketing year which began on Sept. 1. Last April the 1984-85 output was projected at 99.8 million tons.

Revised figures also showed the 1983-84 world sugar output at 95.6 million tons, up from 94.7 million indicated earlier.

According to the report by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, world production in 1984-85 will include about 61.5 million tons of cane sugar and 36 million tons of beet sugar.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds. World sugar production has been at or close to surplus levels in recent years, causing prices to decline to 15-year lows.

## UI in regional computer plan

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho is among 13 Western land-grant colleges cooperating in a regional plan intended to speed development of computer programs in areas of agriculture and home economics.

The consortium will draw together experts to make design plans for computer services in such areas as irrigation scheduling, balancing animal rations and evaluating diets, the UI Cooperative Extension Service said.

Activities of the Information-sharing consortium have been funded for the next five years by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich.

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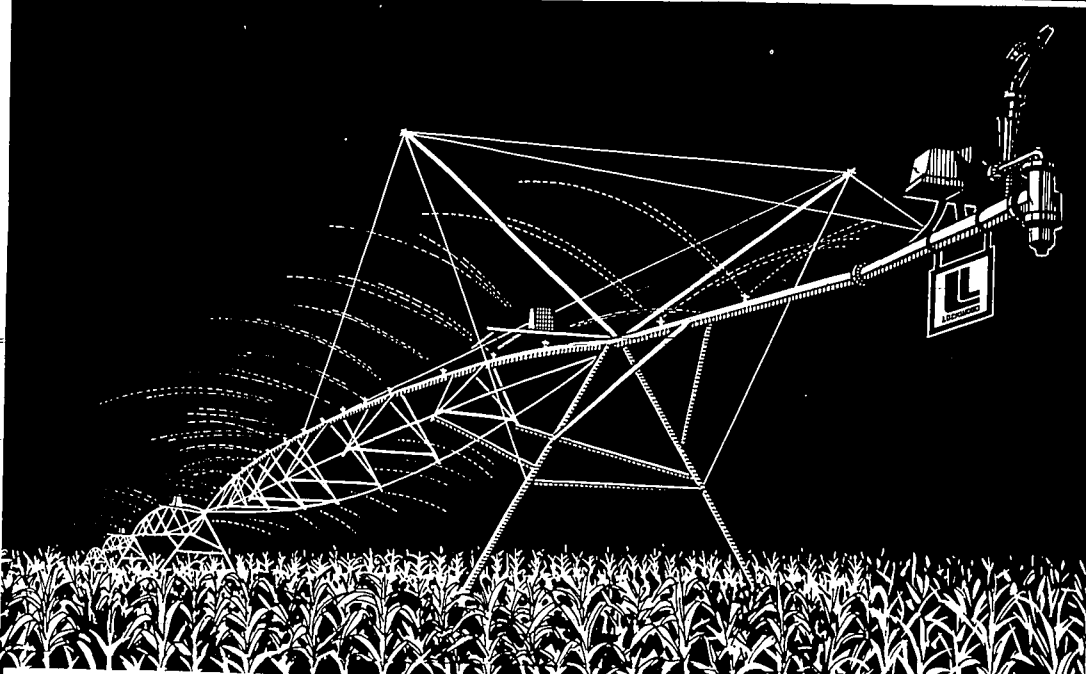
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# Classified

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### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING, COMPREHENSIVE PLAN MAP AMENDMENTS, CITY OF TWIN FALLS**  
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., on the 5th day of November, 1984, Monday, in the Council Chambers, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, on proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan Map for Twin Falls City and the surrounding Area of Impact. The proposed Comprehensive Plan Map changes include the following:

1. A Commercial designation is proposed to replace a Residential designation for the south side of Filer Avenue, from Harrison Street to Tyler Street extended.
2. An industrial designation is proposed to replace a Commercial designation for that area south and west of the following described line: Northeast along Shoshone Street-South from 4th Avenue-South to 10th Avenue-South, then, southeast along 4th Avenue-South, from Shoshone Street South to 2nd Street South; then, northeast along 2nd Street South to the alley between 2nd Avenue South and 3rd Avenue South; then, southeast through the alley dividing Blocks 119 and 120, Twin Falls Original Townships; then, southwest along 4th Street South to 2nd Avenue South; then, southeast along 3rd Avenue South to 1st Avenue South; then, northwest along 1st Avenue South, then, north along 4th Avenue South, then, northwesterly along 4th Avenue South to the alley parallel with Shoshone Street South, then, southeast along 4th Avenue South, then, northwest to Shoshone Street South.
3. A Commercial designation is proposed to replace a Residential designation along the north side of Addison Avenue, from the intersection of Addison Avenue and 3200 East Road, with the easterly portion being reserved for a Planned Unit Development.
4. A Residential designation is proposed to replace a Commercial designation for that area in the southeast quadrant of the intersection of Addison Avenue East and Eastland Drive except the north 600 feet.
5. An industrial designation is proposed to replace a Rural Residential designation for the area south and east of the Orchard Drive/3200 East Road intersection, more particularly described as follows: The west 40 feet of Block 119, 120, 121, and 122, all located within the Twin Falls Original Townships.

Three Copies of the proposed changes are on file in the Community Development Office, City Hall, at the above-listed address. Copies of the proposed zoning ordinance for public review and inspection. Copies can be obtained for personal use by copying fee of Twenty Cents (20¢) per page. If persons are invited to appear and be heard at the public hearing, they should do so forth above. DATED this 18th day of October, 1984.  
S/Emery Petersen, Mayor  
PUBLISH: Monday, October 22, and Sundays, October 28, and November 4, 1984.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**PRIVATE SALE**  
General Implement Distributors hereby announces the following being equipment to the highest bidder.  
(1) Dan's 6 Row, End Delivery Bean Windrower, 22' spacing.  
(2) Harrison 6 Row Bean Cutter, 22' spacing.  
(3) Dan's 6 Row, End Delivery Bean Windrower.  
(4) Harrison 8 Row, End Delivery Bean Windrower.  
(5) Harrison 8 Row Bean Cutter, 22' spacing.  
The equipment can be seen at Arnold Machinery Co., 64 Washington, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
Bids should be mailed to General Implement Distributors, P.O. Box 22725, Salt Lake City, Utah 84127. Bids will be accepted until 10:00 a.m., where the bids received after this date will not be considered.  
General Implement Distributors reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The sale will be a private sale, conducted in the Twin Falls, Idaho. The seller's bid or cash offer will be certified. Cashier's check in full, unless the advance arrangements with General Implement Distributors for sale on credit.  
Additional information regarding the sale can be obtained from General Implement Distributors, P.O. Box 22725, Salt Lake City, Utah 84127.  
PUBLISH: Sunday, October 17, 14, 11, and 28, 1984.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., on the 5th day of November, 1984, Monday, in the Council Room, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, on changes to the Zoning Map for Twin Falls, Idaho, and changes to its Area of Impact and changes in the Zoning and Subdivision Regulations (Title 10, of the Twin Falls City Code).  
The proposed Zoning Map Changes include the following:

1. Changing the boundaries of the Parking District 1 by adding the following described property: All of Blocks 56, 57, and 58; also, Lots 12-32 of Block 104; 14-16 of Block 105; 17-18 of Block 106; 19-20 of Block 99; Lots 8-14 of Block 99; Lots 1-8 of Block 110; Lots 1-4 of Block 107; Lots 1-8 of Block 108; and Lots 1-8 of Block 109, all located within the Twin Falls Original Townships; and by placing a Parking District 2 on the following described property: All of Blocks 79-82; 95-98; 111-113; 121-123; 125-132; 140-144; 146-153; also, Lots 1-6 of Block 65; Lots 9-16 of Block 67; Lots 9-16 of Block 70; Lots 1-8 of Block 78; Lots 1-8 of Block 91; Lots 1-8 of Block 92; Lots 1-8 of Block 93; Lots 1-3 of Block 94; Lots 9-16 of Block 109; Lots 9-16 of Block 110; Lots 9-16 of Block 111; Lots 1-8 of Block 115; Lots 1-8 of Block 116; A, B, C, and E of Block 118; Lots 17-27 of Block 117; and fragments C and D, all located within the Twin Falls Original Townships.
2. Changing from a CB Zoning district to an M-1 zoning district those properties between 4th Avenue South and 2nd Avenue South as follows: All of Blocks 133, 134, 135 and 136; also, Lots 17-32 of Block 119; Lots 17-32 of Block 119; Lots 17-32 of Block 120, all located within the Twin Falls Original Townships.
3. Change from an AG zoning district to an M-2 zoning district the area lying south and east of the Orchard Drive/3200 East Road intersection, more particularly described as follows: The west 40 feet of Block 119, 120, 121, and 122, all located within the Twin Falls Original Townships.
4. Change from an R-6 zoning district to a C-1 zoning district the south side of Filer Avenue from Harrison Street to Tyler Street (Lee Connor's Nursery), more particularly described as the Wix of Lot 8 of the Twin Falls original subdivision.
5. Change from an R-6 zoning district to a C-1 zoning district property located on Ash Street North and Elm Street North, south of Twin Falls Housing Authority property and north of Alberston's Food Store, more particularly described as follows: (a) Twin Falls Ashton's Addn, W 55' of E 130' of Tax #1007, Lot 13 of Block 1 (b) Twin Falls Ashton's Addn, E 75' x 125' of Tax #1007, Lot 13 of Block 1 (c) Twin Falls Ashton's Addn, W 61' 2" of Tax #1007, Lot 13 of Block 1 (d) Twin Falls Ashton's Addn, E 60' x 125' of W 141' 2" of Tax #1007, Lot 13 of Block 1 (e) Twin Falls Ashton's Addn, SW 75' x 125' of Tax #1006, Lot 13 of Block 2 (f) Twin Falls Ashton's Addn, NW 75' x 125' of Tax #1006, Lot 13 of Block 2 (g) Twin Falls Guy-A-Lee Subd, Lot 8 & N 35.43' of Block 7 (h) Change from an R-4 Zoning district to a C-1 zoning district property located on the northwest and southwest corners of the intersection of Filer Avenue West and Washington Street North, more particularly described as follows: The west 45.7 feet of the east one-half of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of the Ricketts subdivision and the west 56.25 feet of the east one-half of Lot 1 of Youngs subdivision.
7. Placement of a professional overlay on the 300 block of 4th Avenue North and the 200 and 300 blocks of 5th Avenue North, more particularly described as follows: 8 through 16 of Block 31; 9 through 14 of Block 32; Lots 1 through 8 and 9 through 14 of Block 42; Lots 1 through 6 of Block 43; Lots 1 through 12 of Block 45, all located within the Twin Falls Original Townships.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN** by the South Central Idaho Nutrition Center of Area IV Agency on Aging Inc. compliance with this order Americans Act and amended based on cost effectiveness and quality criteria that intent to bid for 1985 Nutrition Services contract (s) for senior citizens in counties of Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Malheur, and Twin Falls will be accepted at the Nutrition Office, 998 Washington Street North, C.S.I. Campus, Twin Falls, until 12:00 noon, Friday, November 16, 1984.

**PUBLISH:** Friday, October 26, Sunday, October 28 and 4, 1984.  
Carolyn A. Morgan, Nutrition Project

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### 002-Personals

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**LONELY LADY**, would like to meet nice gentleman for companionship. Non-Comm. 324-5333

**MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES** by phone or mail. Love, Dating, Marriage, Singles, Nationwide, no fee, donations only. Box 9020-1F, Van Nuys, CA 91411

**PREGNANT-NEED HELP?** Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

**SINGLE PARENTS**, pwp Family and Adult Activities, Discussions, Friendship Support. Call 324-3783, 352-4242

**WANTED: Male Companion** for older lady. Box H-30, C/O Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83302

**WEIGHT PROBLEM?** Need to improve your health? 733-5212, 324-4445, 734-9552

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**Registered Cosmetologist**, mainly for makeup & nail care, in well-established Hair Salon in Burli. Part time position will be open Nov. 12. Send resume to: Box P-43, C/O Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83302

**RESUMES LETTERS** Professional with Proven results, 734-7600

**SERVICE STATION** - Attendant needed. Must be honest, clean cut, aggressive. Wage plus commission. Guaranteed starting salary. For interview Call 182. Call 824-4111

**TELEPHONE SALES** - Nationwide Co. looking for 3 aggressive individuals to service certain accounts. Must be neat, ambitious & willing to work. Guaranteed starting salary. For interview Call 734-7600

**TRUCK DRIVER** - Must have 1 year old tanker experience, class 1 license, current no. clientele record, work in Topograph. Start 15¢ per mile. Good benefits. Contact Amber, 733-7373

**DIRECTOR** of nursing services for 12 bed long-term care facility. Excellent pay plus benefits. Nursing management experience necessary. Contact (208) 222-2370

**DRIVERS WANTED** to run interstate. Must have 300,000 miles or more semi-truck or trailer or 6 years experience. For further information contact 375-2000

**EXPERIENCED CNA's** & Nursing Assistants wanted. Apply in person at 649 Federal West Building E.S.

**FEDERAL JOBS** - Federal Government is hiring in your area. Immediate openings without tests. \$12,569.00. Call: refundable. (312) 882-Ext. 5515

**Field Management Positions**. Must like working with hands. \$22,000 to \$30,000. Equipment security deposit req. 214-338-4567

**WANTED: Accountant** to work for Sun Valley Ac. in firm 2 to 3 years experience req'd, salary depending on experience. Reply to P.O. Box 2324, 734-7472

**WANTED: Live-in babysitter**, must have driver's license. Send resumes to PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83302

**Buy, sell, rent or swap** with a classified ad.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**Computer analysis compares** your education with the requirements of hundreds of Federal jobs. The results will amaze you! Most college graduates qualify for more than 60 professions or occupations in government jobs. No experience required.

For information and a personal analysis form contact: Computerized Job Service, P.O. Box 0652, Twin Falls, ID, 83303; 0652 - (208) 423-5711

### College Graduates

Computer analysis compares your education with the requirements of hundreds of Federal jobs. The results will amaze you! Most college graduates qualify for more than 60 professions or occupations in government jobs. No experience required.

For information and a personal analysis form contact: Computerized Job Service, P.O. Box 0652, Twin Falls, ID, 83303; 0652 - (208) 423-5711

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**Only 25 miles** from Salt Lake City, Utah with ramping up public bus. Low cost rental/holiday homes. Seasonal and permanent & seasonal positions available including: Cook, Full-time, part-time, Counter Server, Accounting Clerk, Cashier, Bus Operator, Cashier, Desk Operator, Dishwasher, Janitor, Worker, Housekeeper, Painter, Washroom Ticker, Motel, Valet, Washroom, Hotel, Waitress & many more!

Call Snowbird Human Resources (801) 521-6040 ext. 4045

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**Fast Forward**, a country rock band, available for holiday season parties. 734-3515

### 005-Memorial Notices

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind love and sympathy during our recent loss of our son, and to extend grateful thanks for the beautiful floral arrangements, food, cards and donations to the Boy Scout Troop 1291.

Thank you from the family of Ted & Myrtle Wanker.

### 008-Personals

**ALGOLICOS ANONYMOUS** Call 733-8000

**APPLES** - Hurry! Selling taxi. Shields Orchards in Buhl from 3/3urshale. 543-9029.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**Phone Solicitor**. Must have good phone voice, part time, commission & commission. Call 734-8888 for Mr. Johnson.

**FRONTIER PIES** is accepting applications for sales representatives. Fully Qualified Transmission Rebuilder, send resume or phone 237-1833, 4272 Valley Rd, Ecclesville, ID 83302.

**INDIVIDUAL PATIENT SERVICES SPECIALIST**. The Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Developmental Disabilities, is accepting applications for an individual Patient Services Specialist to be located in Boise. The incumbent will make, implement and evaluate individualized community services provided to developmentally disabled persons. Considerable knowledge and experience with developmental disability programs is required. Request job announcement and application from Lynn Hughes, Director, Division of Community Rehabilitation, 450 W. State St., Boise, ID 83720. Closing date to receive applications is 11-15-84. EOE/M/F/H/V.

**PERSONS in Magic Valley** who would like to make extra money at home with Prestige 3. Send name, address & phone to Prestige 3, 149 W. Main, Jerome, Idaho 83302.

**LEGAL SECRETARY** for Busy Jerome Law Firm. Experience preferred. Send resumes to PO Box 168, Jerome, ID 83308.

**LEGAL SECRETARY** Position available in approximately 1 month. Must have extensive legal experience; word processing experience preferred. Salary commensurate with abilities; excellent benefits and working conditions. Send resume to Box S-43, C/O Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**DRIVERS WANTED** to run interstate. Must have 300,000 miles or more semi-truck or trailer or 6 years experience. For further information contact 375-2000

**EXPERIENCED CNA's** & Nursing Assistants wanted. Apply in person at 649 Federal West Building E.S.

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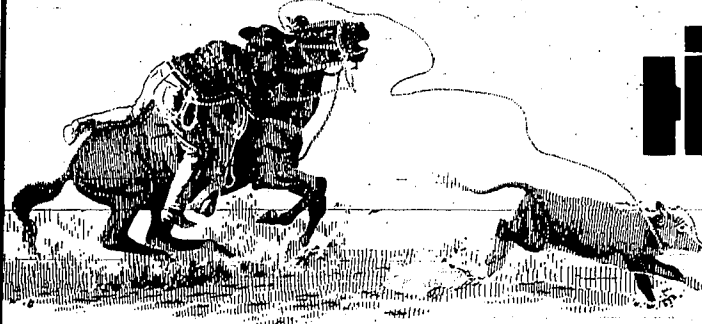
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For information and a personal analysis form contact: Computerized Job Service, P.O. Box 0652, Twin Falls, ID, 83303; 0652 - (208) 423-57



# iii CAMERON SALES, INC. 1984 BARGAIN ROUNDUP

## USED TRACTORS

BARTER # DESCRIPTION	WAS	SALE
2794 Steiger 1977 5T-270 W/26 Valve, 3 Point	\$3,500	\$3,500
3005 AC-17 Tractor As Is	\$2,495	\$995
3009 IH 5080D Tractor	\$45,000	\$37,500
3015 IH 1971 1066D Tractor, Cab, Heater, Radio	\$12,500	\$9,500
3191 IH 1975 1066 Tractor	\$13,500	\$11,500
3079 IH 100 Hydro 1974 Tractor, New Tires	\$15,500	\$12,500
3083 IH F1466 1971 Tractor, 1000 PTO	\$12,500	\$11,500
3191 IH 6540 1966 Tractor, New Engine	\$6,500	\$6,000
3201 IH F560D 1959 Tractor	\$3,300	\$3,000
3202 IH F805D 1966 Tractor	\$8,000	\$7,500
3303 IH 100 Hydro 1974 Tractor	\$15,000	\$13,500
3222 IH 1468D 1971 Tractor	\$10,500	\$8,500
3347 IH 3788 1980 2-2 Tractor	\$37,500	\$32,500
3259 MF 275D 1976 Tractor W/Comfort Cover	\$12,500	\$10,500
3393 Steiger 3725D 1983 Tractor	\$75,000	\$62,500
3396 IH 1468D Tractor W/Cab & Air	\$25,500	\$21,500
3400 IH 5288 1981 Tractor	\$45,000	\$39,500
3409 IH 1961D 1974 Tractor W/Cab, Air	\$11,800	\$10,500
3421 Steiger 325 1978 Tractor W/3 Point	\$65,000	\$55,000
3445 IH 1466 1976 Tractor W/Cab & Air	\$15,500	\$13,500
3446 IH 1466D 1972 Tractor	\$10,000	\$9,000
3456 IH 1485D 1979 Tractor	\$24,500	\$23,000
3464 IH 1486 1991 Tractor, New Tires	\$27,500	\$25,500
3472 1979 Ford TW30 Tractor W/Duals	\$28,500	\$26,500
3475 IH 706D 1963 Tractor W/Excellent Cab, Cooler	\$7,500	\$6,500
3478 IH 1066D 1976 Tractor	\$13,500	\$12,500
3479 Case 2670 1979 Tractor W/3 Point, Duals	\$29,500	\$25,000
3488 IH 1084D 1978 Tractor	\$19,500	\$18,500
3492 IH 926 1978 Tractor	\$18,500	\$17,500
3494 IH 5288D 1981 Tractor W/Weights	\$40,000	\$37,500

## USED TRUCKS

BARTER # DESCRIPTION	WAS	SALE
3355 IH 1600 1974 Truck W/16" Dual Axle, 3 Point	\$9,500	\$6,500
3604 IH F1800 1971 Truck W/20" Bed & Hoist	\$7,500	\$2,950
3647 Ford 1964 2 Ton Truck W/Tag Axle & 20" Potato Bed	\$3,500	

## USED WINDROWERS

BARTER # DESCRIPTION	WAS	SALE
2554 Heath 6 Row Center Delivery Bean Windrower Like New	\$4,250	\$3,500
2925 IHC 375 D 1976 Windrower W/14' Dual Platform, Hay Conditioner	\$12,500	\$10,500
2927 MF 775 1981 Windrower W/Cond.	\$11,500	\$7,500
2987 IHC 5000 1979 Windrower W/14' Dual Auger Platform and Cab	\$18,500	\$15,500
3014 Heath 1028 1982 6 row End Delivery Bean Windrower	\$4,950	\$3,750
3061 IHC 230 1975 14' Platform Windrower	\$5,500	\$4,500
3113 MF 775 Hydra Windrower 14' Platform, Conditioner	\$8,500	\$7,500
3224 IHC 375 G Windrower W/12' Platform, Conditioner, Dual Auger	\$9,950	\$3,495
3229 MF 455 Windrower W/Conditioner	\$5,500	\$5,000
3331 Matson 6 Row Bean Cutter W/6 Row Cultivator Frame	\$650	\$350
3540 IHC 201 Windrower W/14' Platform	\$1,995	\$1,750
3547 MF 36 Windrower W/14' Platform, Conditioner	\$2,900	\$1,750
3549 IHC 275 D Windrower W/Cab, 14' Platform, Conditioner, By-Cool	\$7,500	\$6,500
3576 IHC 375 D Windrower W/14' Dual Auger, Conditioner, Cab	\$10,500	\$9,500
3603 IHC 5000 1979 Windrower W/Cab & Air	\$15,000	\$13,500
3627 Speedy 8 Row Center Delivery Bean Wind-rower	\$2,500	\$2,250
3635 IHC 5000 Windrower W/14 Header & Conditioner	\$15,500	\$14,500

## USED BEATERS

BARTER # DESCRIPTION	WAS	SALE
2648 Heath 765 Triple Drum Beater	\$6,000	\$2,950
2892 Ace 1980 3 Drum Beater W/Hydraulic Scalper	\$6,500	\$4,500
3207 Lockwood Triple Drum Beater	\$6,500	\$4,500
3300 Perma 4 Row 2 Drum Beater, All Rubber	\$4,950	\$3,500
3446 Ace Triple Drum Beater W/Scalpers	\$4,000	\$3,000
3650 Ace 2 Drum Beater, W/ Drag Scalper, Rubber & Steel	\$3,500	\$2,950
3652 Speedy 4 Row Double Drum Beater W/ Knife Scalper, Steel & Rubber	\$3,500	\$2,850
3645 Alloway 660 6 Row Beater W/ Hydraulic Scalper	\$8,500	\$7,500

## USED MISCELLANEOUS

BARTER # DESCRIPTION	WAS	SALE
1111 NH 1030 Harrow Bnd	\$6,000	\$5,475
3372 NH 1033 Harrow Bnd	\$8,000	\$7,250
3447 NH 1026 1979 Harrow Bnd	\$11,500	\$9,500
3530 Gvh 111-B-80 Bulk Feedwagon	\$1,500	\$1,395
3538 Health 6 Row Top 5-Grow	\$4,500	\$3,500
3593 IH 180 Mower W/6 Cut	\$650	\$595
3522 IH 1150 Grinder Mixer	\$2,500	\$1,995
3574 JD 4 Bar Side Bar	\$450	\$550
3621 Center Valley 12' Potato Roller	\$1,000	\$850
3556 Loan 12' Doser Blade F-7670 Case	\$5,000	\$4,500
3441 Miskin 4 Yard Carryall Scaper	\$2,950	\$2,495

## USED ROLLER HARROWS

BARTER # DESCRIPTION	WAS	SALE
3318 Ateco H42 5 Yard Scrapper	\$2,500	\$1,500
3398 B G 3 1/2 Yard Scrapper	\$1,750	\$1,495
3227 Evertan 3209 Land Plane	\$2,000	\$1,750
3152 Evertan 4512 Land Plane	\$4,500	\$3,950
3557 NH 1022 Bale Wagon	\$7,500	\$5,950
2209 Eze-Flow (2) Herbicide Units	\$250	\$150
2814 Eze-Flow Distributors W/ Ground Drive Units	\$295	\$195
3056 Home Made 2 Shank Anhydrous Applier, 3 Point	\$695	\$595

## USED CULTIVATORS

BARTER # DESCRIPTION	WAS	SALE
1921 IH 200 2 Row Corn Cultivator	\$275	\$75
2560 IH 645 16' Field Cultivator Vibra Shank	\$1,250	\$495
2586 Lillian 6 Row Beet Cultivator W/Tools	\$1,650	\$975

## USED COMBINES

BARTER # DESCRIPTION	WAS	SALE
2840 Baline 2 Boxes W/LN1 Monitor & Motor, Like New	\$700	\$600
2499 Baline 3 Boxes W/LN3 Control & 2 Motors	\$1,474	\$1,300
2879 Mathews 30 1981 Flex Type Shredder	\$12,500	\$9,500
3225 JD 6 Row Beet Thinner E100K	\$2,500	\$1,000
3565 FH-F-11 Loader W/PTO Pump	\$1,500	\$1,250
3496 500 Gal. Sprayer, Trailer Type-35-Boom, Stainless	\$2,500	\$2,750
3518 IH 85 Cabot Mower	\$695	\$595
3541 IH #2 Lawn Sweeper	\$150	\$125
3292 JD 7700G 1972 Combine W/20' Platform, Cab, Air	\$21,500	\$19,500
3200 Case 600 Combine W/9' Platform & 7' Sund Pickup	\$4,500	\$3,500
3240 Case 640 Combine W/Cab, Platform, 7' Sund Pickup	\$5,500	\$4,000
3242 JD 6600 DB 1973 Combine W/14' Header & Chopper	\$18,500	\$14,500
3249 IH 315 Combine W/12' Header, Cab	\$4,950	\$2,950
3287 IH 1480 1980 Combine W/24' Header, Grain Loss Monitor, Pao Lifters	\$75,000	\$65,000
3291 IH 715G Combine	\$15,500	\$11,500
3345 IH 402 Pull Type Combine	\$3,500	\$1,500
3348 JD 7720 D 1980 Combine W/16' Header, Pickup Reel	\$69,500	\$62,500
3363 IH 1480 1982 Combine W/20' Platform Grain Loss Monitor	\$85,000	\$76,500
3433 MF 750D 1974 Combine W/16' Header, Hydro	\$23,500	\$21,500
3521 IH 715G 1975 Combine W/Cab 13' Header	\$16,500	\$14,500
3569 IH 715G 1976 Combine, Hydro, Bean Spec, 13' Platform, Cab, Air	\$17,500	\$15,500
3570 IH 503G Combine W/14' Platform, Cab, Cooler	\$6,500	\$4,750
3571 IH 503G Combine W/14' Platform, Cab, Cooler	\$6,500	\$4,750
3588 IH 715G Combine 1976 W/12' Header, Pickup Reel, Cab	\$16,500	\$11,500
3601 MF 510G 1968 Combine W/14' Header, Cab, Cooler	\$9,000	\$7,500

## USED PLANTERS

BARTER # DESCRIPTION	WAS	SALE
3267 MF 510G Combine W/16' Header	\$10,000	\$8,500
3657 IH 914 Combine W/12' Header	\$9,500	\$6,500
3836 MF 13' Platform W/Pickup for 760 Combine, As Is	\$2,500	\$1,500
3862 IH 810 Ball Pickup Attachment, 11"	\$1,450	\$750
3590 MF 12' Header & Pickup Attachment	\$3,500	\$3,000
3602 MF 10' Short Platform W/Pickup	\$2,500	\$2,250

## USED FORAGE HARVESTERS

BARTER # DESCRIPTION	WAS	SALE
3641 IH 830 Forage Harvester W/3 Row Corn Head & Hay Pickup	\$6,500	\$5,750
3620 MF 760 Forage Harvester 1975 W/Hay Pickup & 2 Row Corn Head	\$1,000	\$750
2893 IH 555 Forage Harvester W/3 Row Corn Head, For parts	\$2,940	\$550
3523 IH 555 Forage Harvester W/2 Row Corn Head	\$1,950	\$1,500
1347 IH 550 Green Crop Attachment For Forage Harvester	\$795	\$250

## USED DISKS

BARTER # DESCRIPTION	WAS	SALE
2408 Case 15' HD Tandem Disk	\$4,500	\$2,950
2993 AC 12'x14' HD Offset Disk	\$5,000	\$4,250
3007 IH 500 14' Tandem Disk	\$6,500	\$5,495
3142 JD 1630 1974, 16'x6" Tandem Disk	\$4,500	\$3,500
3153 JD 1630 15' Tandem Disk, As Is	\$4,500	\$2,000
3207 JD 330 25' Disk W/New Style Bearings	\$6,950	\$6,250
3264 IH 770 20' Offset Disk W/New Disks	\$11,500	\$9,500
3283 IH 770 23" Hydraulic Fold Offset Disk, W/New Front Blades	\$13,500	\$12,500
3288 Pitsburg 12' Tandem Disk	\$1,250	\$895
3404 IH 48 21' Tandem Disk	\$5,500	\$4,250
3437 JD 331 1580 31 4' Disk Offset Disk	\$10,500	\$9,500
3463 Tower 21' Offset Disk	\$6,500	\$5,500
3477 Single Folding Disk	\$11,500	\$5,500
3501 IH 470 19" Tandem Disk W/9' Spacing	\$4,500	\$3,750
3515 MF 8' Tandem Disk W/Ram	\$10,000	\$6,500
3541 IH 770 1982 20' Offset Disk	\$8,000	\$11,500
3542 IH 37 10 11" Tandem Disk	\$1,050	\$825
3600 IH 770 14' Offset Disk	\$6,500	\$5,500
3633 Case 20' Offset Disk	\$8,500	\$7,500
3634 Case 20' Offset Disk	\$8,500	\$7,500

## USED V-RIPPERS

BARTER # DESCRIPTION	WAS	SALE
2802 Watts 5 Shank V-Ripper W/Hydraulic Reel Shanks	\$3,750	\$2,250
3263 IH #55 25' Chisel Plow	\$6,500	\$3,750
3240 JD 9 Shank Rigid Beam V-Ripper	\$2,250	\$1,750
3426 IH #10 9 Shank Single Tire Gauge Wheel V-Ripper	\$1,850	\$1,650
3599 MF 17' 3 Point Chisel Plow	\$3,850	\$3,650
3621 Bullfinch 11 Shank V-Ripper	\$2,500	\$2,350

## USED BALERS

BARTER # DESCRIPTION	WAS	SALE
2793 IH 47W Baler-Silage	\$395	\$150
3211 NH 69 Baler	\$950	\$500
3328 NH 78 Baler	\$750	\$500
3370 NH 281 Baler	\$950	\$550

## USED GRAIN DRILLS

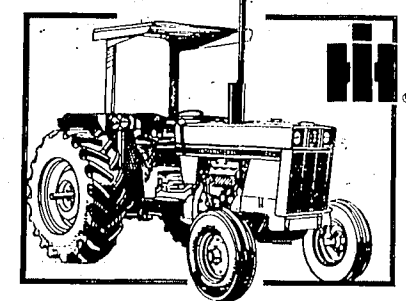
BARTER # DESCRIPTION	WAS	SALE
2948 IH 510 24x6 Single Disc Grain Drill	\$2,995	\$2,500
3069 JD B 26 24x6 Grain Drill W/Seeder	\$2,750	\$2,100
3261 JD 3300 21 7' Grain Drill	\$3,500	\$3,150
3384 IH 620 24x7 Grain Drill W/Press Wheels & Grass Seeder	\$6,500	\$5,750
3385 IH 620 24x7 Grain Drill W/Press Wheels	\$6,500	\$5,750
3429 JD 112 12' Grain Drill 24x4 W/Double Hitch	\$3,000	\$2,500
3440 Kirschmann 28x6 Grain Drill	\$3,000	\$2,700
3465 IH #10 20x6 Grain Drill	\$1,850	\$1,725
3466 IH #10 20x6 Grain Drill	\$1,950	\$1,795
3536 IH 620 24x7 Grain Drill W/Seeder	\$4,950	\$4,500
3537 JD 30 20x7 Grain Drill W/Seeder	\$1,750	\$1,495
3587 IH 620 24x7 Grain Drill W/Seed/Press Wheels	\$6,500	\$4,250
3594 JD 24x6 Grain Drill W/Single Disc, Grass Seeder	\$1,500	\$1,300
3597 IH #10 Grain Drill 24x4 W/Double Disc & Seeder	\$1,850	\$1,695
3598 IH 620 24x7 Grain Drill W/Seeder	\$6,500	\$4,500

## USED BEET HARVESTERS

BARTER # DESCRIPTION	WAS	SALE
3357 JD 231 3 Row Beet Harvester	\$2,000	\$995
3356 JD 231 3 Row Beet Harvester	\$2,050	\$995
3573 Heath 1980 Tank Type Beet Harvester W/Row Finder	\$8,000	\$5,500
3614 Heath 66 1980 4 Row Beet Harvester Reconditioned	\$15,500	\$14,500
3648 Heath 440 4 Row Beet Harvester	\$6,500	\$5,500

## USED PLOWS

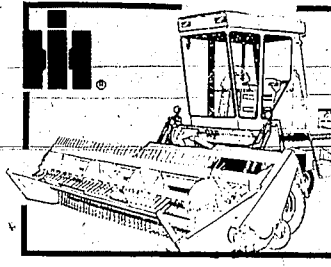
BARTER # DESCRIPTION	WAS	SALE
3063 Watts 4 Bottom Plow, As Is	\$4,500	\$1,250
3277 IHC 314 3 Bottom 16" 2 Way Plow	\$1,395	\$675
3329 IHC 314 16" Trip Beam Super Chief Bottom Plow	\$1,150	\$875
3435 MF 57 3 Bottom Plow	\$850	\$650
3447 MF 57 4 Bottom 18" Plow	\$1,995	\$1,395
3505 Oliver 3 Bottom 2 Way 16" Plow	\$550	\$250
3582 Kverneland 4 Bottom 2 Way Plow	\$3,500	\$3,250
3622 IHC 140 3 1/4 Bottom 18" Plow	\$4,000	\$3,500
3628 Molins 3 Bottom 2 Way 16" Plow	\$950	\$750
3629 JD 4200 4 Bottom 2 Way Trip Beam Plow	\$4,000	\$3,500
3643 Case 600 2 Way 16" Plow W/Pocket Hitch, 4 Bottom	\$1,500	\$1,250



BARTER # DESCRIPTION	WAS	PRICE
3500 MF 275 1976 Tractor W/Cab, Air, Duals	\$23,500	\$19,500
3506 Ford 3000G 1965 Tractor	\$4,500	\$2,950
3528 IH 986D 1981 Tractor	\$22,500	\$21,000
3534 Case 2670 1978 Tractor W/3 Point, PTO, 2 Valves	\$25,000	\$20,000
3579 Ford Jubilee, NAA Tractor	\$1,950	\$1,750
3580 IH M Tractor SALVAGE	\$495	\$500
3583 IH 1066 1973 Tractor	\$10,850	\$9,500
3626 JD 4240 1978 Tractor W/Cab, Air, 3 Point	\$22,500	\$22,500
3630 Case 4890 1981 4 Wheel Drive Tractor	\$55,000	\$50,500
3037 IHC 1206 1967 Tractor	\$8,500	\$6,750

## USED TRACTOR ATTACHMENTS

BARTER # DESCRIPTION	WAS	PRICE
2588 IH Direct Axle Dual Wheels & Rims (Less Tires) 344" Axle	\$595	\$495
3149 Fast Hitch to 3 Point Adapter	\$50	\$45
3415 H & W IH 1066 Tractor, Hubs 3 1/2" Axle	\$250	\$150
3417 Snap-on 12.4x36 Duals	\$650	\$500
3461 Snap-on 15.4x36 Duals	\$650	\$595
3584 H & W 16.0x38 Direct Axle Duals	\$1,000	\$950



## USED ROLLER HARROWS

BARTER # DESCRIPTION	WAS	SALE
3480 Baline 2 Boxes W/LN1 Monitor & Motor, Like New	\$700	\$600
2499 Baline 3 Boxes W/LN3 Control & 2 Motors	\$1,474	\$1,300
2879 Mathews 30 1981 Flex Type Shredder	\$12,500	\$9,500
3225 JD 6 Row Beet Thinner E100K	\$2,500	\$1,000
3565 FH-F-11 Loader W/PTO Pump	\$1,500	



# Real estate-Rentals

# 030-051

**030—Homes For Sale**  
**RAMBLING, RUSTIC** charm living in this 3 bdr home on a large lot. East of Twin Falls & features: fireplace, open beams, formal dining, a spacious kitchen with a Jenn-a-John and best of all its price. Only \$150,000. Excellent terms available. 735-54.

**030—Homes For Sale**  
**100% FINANCING:** Closing costs only for this all electric home in the city atmosphere for \$38,500. Call Sylvia at Rainbow Realty 735-273.

**030—Homes For Sale**  
**\$3500 Down** and take over an FHA assumable loan of approximately \$33,000 with 9 1/2% interest. This neat home has central AC, heat pump, 3 bedrooms and a full bathroom with a large family room. Vacant, so move right in. Total price only \$36,500. 818-787.

**030—Homes For Sale**  
**OWNER SACRIFICING** Owner 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric home in 14 acre. Addition 1 1/2 acres sold at \$49,500. Call Jim at Barker Realty 735-2265 or home 734-1296.

**031—Out of Town**  
**COUNTRY ACRES,** New on the market. Excellent older home located 3 miles E. of Buhl, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, priced to sell at \$49,500. Call Jim at Barker Realty 735-2265 or home 734-1296.

**032—Built-Fliter Homes**  
**BY OWNER,** 3 bedroom, family room, 2 1/2 baths, custom built. Rainbow subdivision. 365.500. 543-8342.

**032—Farms & Ranches**  
**FOR SALE OR TRADE:** 120 acre farm, 2 1/2 miles from town, 50+ and 160 acre farm. We need a smaller farm. Call 734-3889 after 5.

**044—Condominiums**  
**CLEAN, 2 bdr.** 1 level condo, 366 sq. ft. located in Shelly. 734-8899 after 5.

**045—Mobile Homes**  
**1978 CHAMPION** 14x27, 2 bdr., 1 bath, all electric, wanted over \$2000 or \$2500 & take over payments. Call after 4pm 735-5426.

**G.S.R.**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**REDUCED.** Owner will carry with low down, 2 houses on a double lot. Excellent location. Good income property. \$48,000. Call Sylvia at Rainbow Realty 735-273.

**G.S.R.**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**CHOICE LIVING** in this 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, large garage, newer area. Rocky Mt. Realty's V.E. 735-600 anytime.

**G.S.R.**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**RENOVATED** 2 story lnd. rock house, 137x110 ft, 1 1/2 bath, double carport, full kitchen. 1983. 859.995. Call 857-6876.

**G.S.R.**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**JUST LISTED** - bdr home in Buhl. Full basement, family room, covered patio. Excellent location. \$37,500. 531-6633.

**G.S.R.**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**Wanted** nice 3 bedroom home, new siding, thermopane windows. Electric heat. Full basement, large corner lot, located in Filer at 402 6th St. \$35,500. Marketing Associates, office 324-5875 or home 724-4442 or 324-5076.

**G.S.R.**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**22 ACRES GOOD LAND** with 1000 sq. ft. shown by appl. P.O. Box 264. L. 235 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleford. Call 734-4141 after 9:30 a.m.

**G.S.R.**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**FOR SALE OR LEASE** 2 bdr, 1 bath, full basement, large corner lot, excellent location. \$32,000. Call 734-1851.

**G.S.R.**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**WANTED:** 80 to 120 acre farm with 3 bedroom home. Call Bob Jensen, Office 734-4818 or Res. 244-5076 Marketing Associates.

**G.S.R.**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**1981 VAN DYKE** in Countryside Village. Very good condition, immediate possession. Pay closing costs. \$2000. Small equity & take over payments. Call 734-0718 or 733-1717 after 5.

**G.S.R.**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**SELLER HAS MOVED** on 1/4 acre. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garages for a busy family. Heat pump for hot days. For \$125,000. This home can be yours. 8210-34.

**G.S.R.**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**SMALLER extra sharp** lot off retirement home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage above RV storage & dump, \$44,300. Call Rocky Mt. Realty 735-1406, 733-6292 or 524-3454.

**G.S.R.**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**SHARP LOOKING HOME** at 823 Eastland Drive. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, fenced, sprinkling system, & double car garage. Call for a reduced price of \$173,000. Call SABALA & ROY REALTY 733-4232.

**G.S.R.**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**VERY NICE** 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. home. Assumable loan. \$52,900. 733-8486.

**G.S.R.**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**WANTED:** 80 to 120 acre farm with 3 bedroom home. Call Bob Jensen, Office 734-4818 or Res. 244-5076 Marketing Associates.

**G.S.R.**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**1981 VAN DYKE** in Countryside Village. Very good condition, immediate possession. Pay closing costs. \$2000. Small equity & take over payments. Call 734-0718 or 733-1717 after 5.

**G.S.R.**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**1983 1470 NASHUA** Mobile Home, small equity & take over payments. Call after 7pm 543-4276.

**G.S.R.**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**1981 VAN DYKE** in Countryside Village. Very good condition, immediate possession. Pay closing costs. \$2000. Small equity & take over payments. Call 734-0718 or 733-1717 after 5.

**G.S.R.**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**1983 1470 NASHUA** Mobile Home, small equity & take over payments. Call after 7pm 543-4276.

**Out of state owner Must Sell:**  
 2 - 3 bedroom homes near courthouse. \$32,000 each. \$800/down, \$400/month.  
 3 - Building lots. NE location. \$11,800 each. \$200/down, \$200/month.  
 All Contracts 12% Interest.  
 Phone: 934-5362

**MUNROE ROBERTS**  
 119 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho — 543-8806  
 Joyce Munroe, Broker — 543-5335  
 John Roberts, Assoc. Broker — 543-6339

**BEAUTY SURROUNDING YOU** when you live in this elegant 2 bedroom custom home on a beautiful landscaped 2 1/2 acre site on the edge of the city. well-lighted rooms, all with a view. Fireplace, built in vacuum, filtered air, and much more. 8 1/2% assumable loan. All for \$76,000.00.

**EVERYTHING IS DONE** to make an attractive, a small home as you could ask for. \$19,500.00 and owner will look at VA or FHA offers. Only one bedroom, but there is a large porch, extra large living room, attractive kitchen and new carpet. \$69,125.00.

**YOU'LL LOVE TO CALL THIS HOME!** \$59,000.00 5 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with country kitchen and free standing fireplace. White milk painted, corral, white fence, barn and storage building, call pens. Irrigated pasture. 1 1/2 miles from Highway 30.

**WHEELWRIGHT MOBILE PARK.** Now you can buy your freedom! 2x4x8 1982 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 152 square feet, 3 burner range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, 12x12 shop, covered deck, carpet, and attractive ceiling fan. Clean, modern electric heat saves you money, plus cool air conditioning for summer comfort. This clean mobile sits on a choice corner lot, space \$39,529.00.00.

**Roger Clark** — 543-6060  
**Albert Dixon** — 543-4479  
 Member Buhl and Twin Falls Multiple Listings Service

**HUD WILL PAY THE REALTORS COMMISSION • DON'T WAIT BUY NOW • CLEAR TITLES**  
**SPECIAL NOTE:** The list price is HUD's estimate of fair market value. HUD reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to accept offers less than the listing price but only the offer that gives HUD the greatest net return will be considered, as outlined in our letter of April 27, 1983.

**HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES FOR SALE!**  
 IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA!  
 BDRM. BATH. BSMT. ADDRESS. PRICE. SQ. FOOTAGE. TAXES  
 BIDS ARE REQUIRED ON THE FOLLOWING. BIDS CLOSE: 4:30 P.M. /64  
 THROUGH PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. OPENING: 10:00 A.M. /74

Effective 19 October thru 18 January only, HUD has arranged with a Boise lender for a special financing package. All properties listed in GROUP I can be purchased with a 12% fixed rate, 30 year, FHA mortgage.

**GROUP I - INSURABLE PROPERTIES**

3	2	B	2091 East Falls	\$37,500	1132	\$706
3	1	B	416 N. Ostrander St.	\$34,600	912	\$139
4	1 1/2	B	322 Knighthelm Dr.	\$43,800	900	\$669

**CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OF YOUR CHOICE FOR FULL DETAILS!**  
 HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the purchaser's race, color or national origin. Offers to purchase may be submitted directly to the lender or negotiators with lenders on interest rates and discount points to be charged on the loan. All other discount points beyond those HUD will pay are the responsibility of the buyer.

**U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development**  
 Telephone 334-1086  
 Box 042, FB/USCH 550 West Fort Street, Boise, Idaho 83724

**HUD WILL PAY THE REALTORS COMMISSION • DON'T WAIT BUY NOW • CLEAR TITLES**

**NEW SALES ASSOCIATE**  
 BOB VAN ENGLEH has joined the staff of Doshier & Holley Realtors, 1299 Addition Ave., 734-2922 or 734-3208.

**John T. Altman**  
 Assoc. Broker, CCIM, GRI  
**WESTERN REALTY CO.**  
 733-2365

**Want to move up? Trade for this classic** remodeled 3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath home located on 7th Ave. - N. Don't wait! Fire place, sun room, decks and 8% assumable loan. Call me at 733-1881.

**LOBE REALTY INC.** EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY  
 733-2626

**LOVELY 2 BEDROOM CONDO** close to C.S.I. Kitchen appliances and fireplace included. Also 1 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Roomy 2 bedroom home on President street. Fireplace and full basement. Just qualify for this low interest Idaho Housing loan. \$39,500.

**OWNER HAS MOVED - MAKE OFFER** on this 6 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large deck and patio. Double garage. Call to see. \$55,000.

**BRUCE C. MEACHAM, Broker** 733-5457  
 Roy Gumbles, Realtor 733-7455  
 Kay Snyder, Realtor 733-2546  
 George Foster, Realtor 324-5798  
 Roy McElman, Realtor 734-4007

**043—Vacation Property**  
**SUMMER CABIN** in 10 miles West of Ketchum in Wild West. Call 733-8141.  
**40'x10' w/ snowroof.** Good condition. Cash or terms. \$88,000. Call after 5 p.m.

**038—Acreage & Lots**  
**FOR SALE or Will Sell** as two 5 acre home lots. 10 beautiful Melon Valley acres. Fantastic home site. \$3300. 734-4818 or Res. 244-5076 Marketing Associates.

**150 ACRES, Full Twin Falls.** Call Company water shares & listed on app. 100. Water, sprinkler irrigation. TERMI: Bill at Clear 543-6464 or home 533-6633.

**22 ACRES GOOD LAND** with 1000 sq. ft. shown by appl. P.O. Box 264. L. 235 ACRES for sale, 1/4 mile South of Castleford. Call 734-4141 after 9:30 a.m.

**039—Business Property**  
**EXCELLENT INVESTMENT** 4-plex with full unfinished basement on 1/2 acre lot. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, and is all furnished. Low 7.5% interest. Monthly income of \$600 and priced for a quick sale at \$45,000. Call SABALA & ROY REALTY 733-4321

**FOR RENT OR LEASE** 2400 sq. ft. shop or warehouse. Superior location, close to Hwy. Located at 445 5th Ave. West. Call Ed at Marketing Associates 734-8276.

**INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL** Phase II of Valley Industrial Subdivision, new ready. 1500 sq. ft. 2 units, 2000 sq. ft. 2 units, 4000 sq. ft. 1 unit. Modestly priced for immediate sale. Call Sabala & Roy Realty 733-4321 or 734-2335.

**043—Vacation Property**  
**SUMMER CABIN** in 10 miles West of Ketchum in Wild West. Call 733-8141.  
**40'x10' w/ snowroof.** Good condition. Cash or terms. \$88,000. Call after 5 p.m.

**SERVICE DIRECTORY**  
 All Your Home or Business Repair and Service Needs

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY**  
 Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly ad salesmen will help you. Your ad will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-9391

**BACKHOE** Backhoe work wanted. Call 733-7054.

**CABINETRY** Discontinued stock, damaged, odd sizes, oak cabinets & doors. Make offer. One or all. Design. Wholesaler. 259 Ash St. N., Twin Falls, 734-9528.

**CARPET CLEANING** We work over 6's & winds, when you've got more, Satisfaction guaranteed. Free Est. 734-4666, 733-5613.

**DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION** Specializing in bathroom remodeling, vanities, tubs, and ceramic tile. Call Bob LaRue 734-4187.

**LABY ELECTRIC** Comm. Ind. & Res. Wiring. Phase Converters, Motor Rewinding, & Generators. Repair 24 hr. Service. Call 734-1553 or 733-3099.

**FENCING** All types of fencing, residential & commercial. State License. Call Bill 328-5914.

**GRAVEL & TOP SOIL** For driveways, parking lots, etc. You haul or we deliver. Northwest Gravel and Riprap, 733-1274.

**PAINTING** Judy's painting, int. & ext. 20 yrs exp. free est. res. lic. Everett Spangler, 734-3357.

**DICK'S PAINTING** 30 yrs exp. int. & ext. Spray brush & roller. 733-6492. 734-3255.

**PLUMBING AND WELDING** Sutzman's Plumbing, Heating & Welding, New, remodel & repair. 733-7124.

**SM LODG'S SPECIALTY** Hot asphalt, shingles, coating & repairs. 22 yrs exp. 733-4367.

**TREES & SHRUBS** Toping & removal. Free est. Jim McBride, 733-6509. 734-4365.

**TRUCK SERVICE** Intermountain tree removal & topping, hedge removal, stump pulling, etc. Call 734-3416.

**ROWBOAT** canoe, sailboat, powerboat. If you don't use it, sell it with an economical classified ad.

**WARNING!**  
 This BIG BEAUTIFUL HOME, the best lot in the area. LOW PRICE. Huge family room, 5 bedrooms, deluxe master suite, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, heat pump, double garage, and everything location. Now only \$69,900. Be assured to see this at your earliest convenience.

**HAMLETT REALTY**  
 (22 years of honest service)  
 Call or write Hamlett Realty  
 Joyce Cole ..... 733-8787  
 Dave Hamlett ..... 733-6030

**WOULD YOU BELIEVE?**  
 Spotted home on 1 acre atop a hill overlooking scenic Hagerman Valley. Lovely yard, pasture, fruit trees. Just \$59,900. Owner must sell! MUST! Absolutely one of the best buys in the Valley. Call Marie Brown 543-5076.

**BUDGET BEATER**  
 Good 3 bdr., 2 bath home with rec-room, large lot, good location, garage, workable. Low down, low assumable 9%, \$41,800. Call Wade Gulipuy 543-8174.

**IN HOT WATER!**  
 Enjoy the hot tub and natural hot water here at this nice 3 bdr family home on 1/2 acre near Barbary. Small terms, pond, lot of fruit trees, owner transfers. MUST SELL NOW! \$75,500. Call Vera Joa 733-1982.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
 733-0404 or 543-8222

Choice brick home, large shop-office, acreage E. Add. Area Realty 735-2171.

**G.S.R.**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400



**104-Horses**  
 Horses bought/sold/traded.  
 Home of Doc & Doris.  
 355 Livestock PH. 733-8555.  
**HORSES-sold/trade.** Some real good kids for sale. Also horses/shoing 326-4531.  
**PONY** for harness or riding. 176. Kid's saddle, size 12. \$100. Call 324-4263.  
**Reg Bay Mare**, 6 years old, open, grandchampion Two color. \$50. 326-4531.  
**REGISTERED** Arabian Gelding, 7 yrs old, \$800. Call 324-4263.  
**Rocky Mtn. Equine Center.** Quality rep. quarter horses for pleasure, show, roping & hunting. We buy horses & tires. Pat McCarty, 324-5337.  
**SORREL** Blazed faced Arabian Gelding, kid's horse, \$425. 326-4531.  
**Black Morgan** type Mare, 15 1/2 hands, 1100 lbs, gentle, broke to ride, \$400. Call 324-4263.  
**THOROUGHBRED** gelding, 18.3 hands, 5 year old; 8 year old Appaloosa mare, gentle for anyone; 18 hands; 10 year old Red Roan gelding, gentle for anyone; 3 year old Appaloosa mare, real gentle, broke to ride; 3 year old Bay AQHA mare, real gentle, broke to ride to a drive. Call 487-2628.

**125-Travel Trailers**  
**The 1985's are in at**  
**CONTEMPORARY HOMES**  
 We have the best selection of Mobile homes and new and used Travel Trailers in Twin Falls.  
  
 See Bud Allen or Bill Bower  
**COME IN AND COMPARE TODAY!**  
**Open Evenings & Sundays by appointment**  
**CONTEMPORARY HOMES**  
 2064 Kimberly Road  
**734-2673**  
 One Block West of Twin Cinema in Twin Falls.

**125-Travel Trailers**  
**125-Utility Trailers**  
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**126-Campers & Shells**  
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**136-Heavy Equipment**  
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**140-Trucks**  
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**105-Horse Equipment**  
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**114-Farm Implements**  
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**121-Boats & Access.**  
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**125-Travel Trailers**  
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**126-Campers & Shells**  
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**136-Heavy Equipment**  
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**175-Auto Dealers**  
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**106-Swine**  
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**110-Poultry & Rabbits**  
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**115-Farm Work**  
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**125-Travel Trailers**  
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**126-Campers & Shells**  
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**136-Heavy Equipment**  
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**175-Auto Dealers**  
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**124-Snow Vehicles**  
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**175-Auto Dealers**  
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**YAMAHA PHAZER FIRED UP FOR WINTER!**

IT'S EXCITEMENT EVERYONE CAN HANDLE!!



**Cycle City**

"Your Family Fun Center"  
 Highway 24 RUPERT 436-4771

**CONTEMPORARY HOMES**

HERE NOW ALL '84's REDUCED Starting At \$695

Handling full line of COACHMEN RV's & Red-E-Kamp Vans

**MOUNTAIN HOME FORD**

Air Base Highway Mountain Home 587-3389

**COACHMEN 85**

HERE NOW ALL '84's REDUCED Starting At \$695

Handling full line of COACHMEN RV's & Red-E-Kamp Vans

**MOTOR HOME SALE**

ALL units reduced to sell NOW... SEE ANY ONE OF THESE FOR ONLY \$10,995

- ★ 1979 18' CRUISE MASTER excellent condition & low miles
- ★ 1979 18' TOGA ARROW low miles & clean
- ★ 1977 21' SPORT KING dodge 440, low miles
- ★ 1975 22' HOLIDAY RAMBLER power plant & more
- ★ 1974 24' SWINGER low miles & loaded
- ★ RV ANTI FREEZE \$4.99 per gallon

ONLY AT INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES in Wendell 436-2301

**Ace Hansen Chevrolet's USED CAR SPECTACULAR!**

Right now over \$400,000 worth of quality used cars and trucks are discounted like never before! Save on a huge assortment of great trade-in vehicles, all with the low price clearly marked on each one!

**PLUS OPTIONAL MECHANICAL BREAKDOWN COVERAGE**

Most sold used cars and trucks also come with mechanical breakdown warranty coverage of a small additional cost!

- 1984 S-10 4x4 PICKUP \$8995
- 1983 S-10 BLAZER 4x4 \$10,995
- 1981 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4 \$9995
- 1983 1/2 TON PICKUP \$7250
- 1983 FORD RANGER PICKUP \$5995
- 1982 GMC JIMMY \$9995
- 1982 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4x4 PICKUP \$10,295
- 1981 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP \$5995
- 1981 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP \$6295
- 1981 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP \$5695
- 1976 CHEVY BLAZER SOLD
- 1976 CHEVY VAN SOLD
- 1973 CHEVY 1/2 TON \$1295
- 1972 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER \$1495

AT THESE PRICES - NO DEALERS PLEASE! OFFER GOOD ONLY TO THE PUBLIC!

Keep Them Great GM Financing With Genuine GM Parts

**Ace Hansen CHEVROLET**

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

232-2523



141-Vans      141-Vans      141-Vans      141-Vans

# YOUNG FORD

FORD TRUCK SALES

BOONING FORDS

## Utilmaster 14 ft. Walk thru Van

6.9 litre diesel engine  
8 cylinder, automatic transmission-gauges, auxiliary fuel tank, super cooling package, 7' inside height, white in color.

# SAVE \$2950

## YOUNG FORD

1096 East Main, Burley  
Open Mon.-Fri. 8-7 p.m.; Sat. 11 5 p.m. • 678-0491

**140-Trucks**  
1977 FORD 2 TON DUMP TRUCK. Low mileage, \$9000. Call 734-3042.  
1978 CHEV 1/2 Ton. Custom 4 door, V-8, 4 speed. Exc. Cond. 734-6975  
1979 1/2 ton Ford PU with 1978 overhall camper, \$6500. Will consider older pu as part of cash. Call 734-2745.  
1979 TOYOTA SR5 Pickup. \*Accepting bids at Idaho First National Bank, 148 East Front Street, T.F. For more information call 734-8340.  
1981 DATSUN Spin Pickup. \*with 4 door, 2 speed, low mileage, extras, \$2600. Call 728-0282.  
1982 CHEVY 3/4 ton. 8 & L Diesel. 4 speed with 20,000 miles. 734-6922 after 5.  
1982 DATSUN PICKUP. Clean, low miles, extras. Call 734-6026.  
1982 MAZDA B2200. 16,000 miles, lots of extras, must see! \$1800. 432-5225.  
1984 GMC High Sierra 7/8 ton. AT, air, loaded, 2,850 miles, full warranty, save \$1000's. Trade welcome. Call Bill Day at 733-8721 or 324-4274.

**142-Import Sports Cars**  
1977 Lancia. rare Italian auto, similar to BMW. Front wheel drive, 4 door, 5 speed, \$1500 or offer. 733-9289 even.  
1978 AUDI 500. Sunroof & other options, high miles, good condition, \$1700. 734-2351 until 05:00 or 438-0787.  
1978 PORSCHE 924. \$7000. Will consider trade on equally. Call 734-3435.  
1980 HONDA CIVIC. 4 door, 47,000 miles, \$3400. Call 324-3333 afternoons & evens.  
1981 DATSUN 700 Deluxe Wagon. 5 door, luggage rack, 33,885. Call 733-8065.  
1981 SUBARU GL. 4 door, 1981 FIAT. 1980 FIAT.  
1977 Civic CVCC. Will discount from \$500 to \$1500. All have many extras. 678-3372.  
1982 SCIROCCO. low miles, mint condition, will consider trade. 678-3372.  
1978 Datsun 618 Station Wagon. Runs good, good tires, 4 door, 4 speed, \$1200. Call 734-2393 days, 324-3592 even.

**140-4 Wheel Drives**  
1980 Dodge Power Wagon. 1978 Lancia. rare Italian auto, similar to BMW. Front wheel drive, 4 door, 5 speed, good shape, \$1450. Call 678-3372.  
1977 JEEP WAGONER. Good condition, \$1500. Call 733-7147 after 5:00 p.m.  
1974 4-Wheel Drive Jeep Wagoner. \$3000 or best offer. Good cond. Can be seen after 7 p.m. Call 678-1285.  
1979 GMC Jimmy High Sierra. Loaded, A/C, cruise, power windows & door locks. AM/FM. \$2175. Call 733-8065.  
1981 3/4 TON 4x4 FORD. 6 cylinder with standard, good condition, \$5250. Call 662-3616.  
1982 BLAZER SILVERADO. 4 Door. Diesel with turbo, excellent condition, \$2950. Call 662-3616.  
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- Wood River girls win harrier title D2
- More college football D2, 4-5
- Valley life D7-9

## Montana State tips Broncos in league duel

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

**BOZEMAN, Mont.** — Fullback Jesse Jones broke two tackles and scored on an 80-yard pass play with 6:58 left in the final quarter as Montana State edged Boise State 22-18 Saturday in a Big Sky Conference football game.

The win lifted Montana State into a first-place tie with Northern Idaho with BSU. Both teams have a 1-league record. Montana State is 6-2 overall, while the Broncos fell to 5-3.

With BSU leading 18-15 and 7:24 left, Bronco kicker Larry Hunter missed a 32-yard field goal attempt,

his fourth miss in five attempts. The Bobcats took over on their own 20-yard line.

On third down, quarterback Kelly Bradley dumped a short pass to Jones coming out of the backfield. He eluded two tacklers, sped up the left sideline, got by another Bronco as a wall of blockers formed and proceeded into the end zone with his escort.

"It was just a play to move the ball upfield, keep the drive going," Montana State Coach Dave Arnold said of Jones' scoring run. "But Jesse bounced off a couple of people and 'tightroped' it. I don't know how he stayed in bounds."

"It looked like two Montana State players bumped into each other on a cross route, knocked our guy off and he (Jones) caught the ball and two or three kids hit him but didn't tackle him," a downcast BSU Coach Lyle Setenelch said.

Montana State scored on its first possession when wide receiver Darin Dietrich, grabbed a tipped Kelly Bradley pass and turned it into a 50-yard touchdown. Hunter's 32-yard field goal on BSU's ensuing possession narrowed the difference to 7-3.

Neither team scored again in the half, although the Broncos rolled up 171 yards rushing behind tailback Jon

Francis, who would finish with 123 yards. Three times the Broncos penetrated within field-goal range, but Hunter missed attempts of 32, 46 and 42 yards, the third miss arousing Setenelch and Hunter to dispute the call.

"We certainly kept our defense on the field 'way too long in the first half," Arnold said. "Twenty-two minutes is suicide. But, hey, they only got three points."

Montana State scored with eight minutes left in the third period, as Bradley connected with Dietrich on a 33-yard pass. After Francis hit Dietrich at the 21, the receiver faked out Boise defender Jim Voulelis,

leaving a relatively clear path to the end zone. A two-point conversion run by tight end Tom Mahlum on a surprise play gave the Bobcats a 15-3 lead.

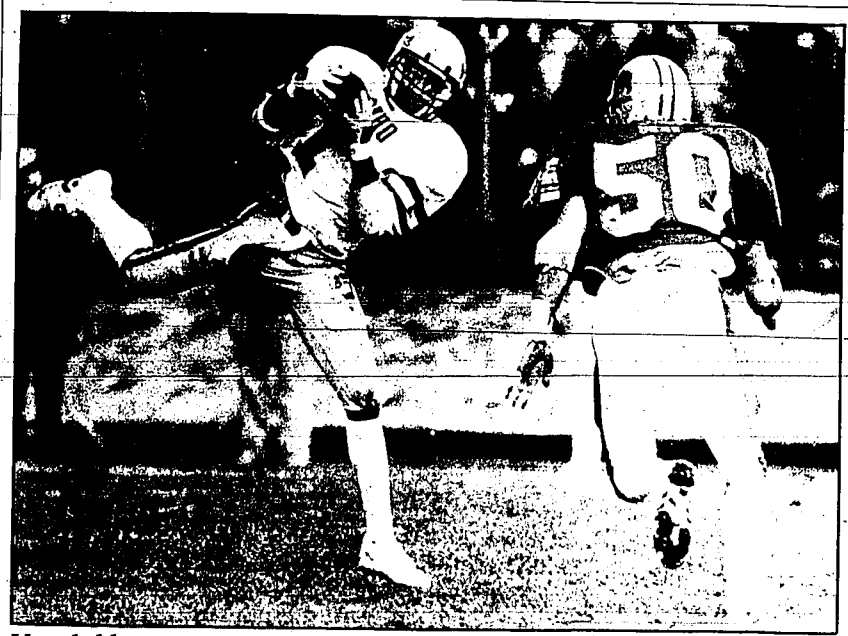
But BSU converted two Bobcat turnovers into touchdowns to take its 18-15 lead.

Cornerback Twin Falls High School star Lance Sellers recovered a fumbled punt on the Bobcat 44. Moments later from the 33 BSU quarterback Hazen Cheates underthrew a bomb to receiver Steve Hale, but Hale came back in front of two Bobcat defenders just in front of the end zone and made the catch for the score. Cheates' pass to Hale on the

conversion made it 15-11 Montana State.

Early in the fourth quarter BSU's Carl Keever pounced on another fumbled punt at the Bobcat 12. From there, Francis surged to the 4, Cheates danced to the 1 and then Francis vaulted in with 13:44 to go.

Boise State..... 3 0 8 7-10  
 Montana State..... 7 0 8 7-23  
 BSU-Dietrich 30 pass from Bradley (Carter kick)  
 BSU-Hunter 32 PG  
 BSU-Dietrich 33 pass from Bradley (Mahlum kick)  
 BSU-Hale 33 pass from Cheates (Hale pass from Cheates)  
 BSU-Francis 1 run (Hunter kick)  
 BSU-Jones 80 pass from Bradley (Carter kick) A-8, 3B7.



**Vandal hero**  
 Idaho receiver Eric Yarber makes a catch as Montana linebacker Doug Sexo pursues him during Saturday's Vandal-Montana game in Missoula, Mont. Yarber caught a 23-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Scott Switzer with just nine seconds left to help lift the Vandals to a 40-39 triumph over the Grizzlies in the Big Sky Conference affair. Details, Page D2.

## Ketchum-SV tops Dietrich to win state

By STEVE CRUMP  
 Times-News sports editor

**IDAHO FALLS** — Cindorella is a Cuthroat.

Ketchum/Sun Valley Community school, in its first interscholastic volleyball competition, stunned district foe Dietrich 16-14, 16-11 Saturday night for the Idaho Class A-4 Volleyball championship.

"I thought at the beginning of the season that this was possible," said Coach Nancy Parson. "We have a lot of talent on this team and after seeing Dietrich play in district, I could see we had a chance to do it."

The Cuthroats, who had split with Dietrich going into the state tournament, were totally dominant Saturday night. Their hitters were an intimidating force at the net, taking Dietrich out of its usually patient defense.

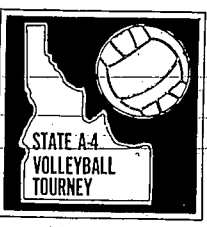
"I tell you what, they were tough," said Dietrich Coach Ben Stroud. "At district they hit the ball pretty good, but nothing like tonight. We missed too many serves, I think 10, and that hurt us, too."

The Cuthroats jumped out to a 5-1 lead in the first game before Dietrich rallied to tie it at 6. After exchanging points before Dietrich moved ahead 13-10, only to have KSV tie the game and win it on three straight serves by Melanie Hodge.

In the second game, the Blue Devils took a quick 6-1 lead before the Cuthroats tied it at 11. They scored the next four points, three of them on kills by Shannon Hodge, to win the game.

"We've got a lot of great players on this team," said Shannon Hodge. "I think we knew after we beat Dietrich during the regular season that we had a chance of winning state. It was pretty much a team effort."

KSV, which began its volleyball program three years ago, took the long route to state. The Cuthroats finished second to Dietrich in the northside sub-district tournament



**Saturday's Results**  
 Ketchum/Sun Valley 16-15, Dietrich 14-11 (championship)  
 Cambridge 15-15, Greenleaf 4-10 (consolation finals)

**Other scores**  
 Ketchum/Sun Valley 15-15, Cambridge 3-9  
 Dietrich 15-15, Greenleaf 12-4  
 Greenleaf 15-12-15, Mullan 17-10-10  
 Cambridge 15-9-15, Troy 3-15-5  
 Mullan 15-15-15, Hagerman 17-10-10  
 Troy 15-15, Clark County 1-12

and had to beat Rilmrock in a playoff in Mountain Home last Saturday.

Dietrich, which finished the season with just two losses, achieved that with just seven players — only three of whom are seniors.

"At the first of the year, looking at this group, I thought about the best we could do was finish third in conference," said Stroud. "They proved me wrong. Their skills got better and better. I'll tell you, they've got a lot of talent."

In the game for third place, District 3 champion Cambridge topped Greenleaf Friends Academy 15-4, a 15-10 in all Treasure Valley contest.

The all-district four final in the A-4 tournament, was set up as Ketchum/Sun Valley desposed of Cambridge 15-3, 15-9 and Dietrich

\*See A-4 on Page D2

## Three of the mighty fall

### Kansas stuns No. 2 Oklahoma, 28-11

**LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)** — The victory went to the most deserving team, said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer.

"I have to say congratulations to Kansas. We didn't deserve to win — in no way," Switzer said Saturday after Kansas, a four-touchdown underdog, stunned second-ranked Oklahoma 28-11.

"Our inability to move the football was obvious."

Because of an injury to senior Danny Bradley, Troy Aikman became the first freshman since World War II to start at quarterback

for Oklahoma. He threw three interceptions and the offense, which had struggled all season, never got untracked.

Oklahoma's lone touchdown came with three seconds remaining.

"It's a terrible situation to put a young man in," Switzer said. "The boy was scared to death. It's not all his fault — not at all."

Aikman wound up with two completions in 14 attempts for eight yards.

"Neither team moved the ball. If you can't make first downs, you can't

win," Switzer said.

Bradley, out with a hand and ankle injury, may return next week against Missouri, Switzer said.

"We'll just have to comeback, show our character and play hard," he said. "I think we can come back next week and play better."

"It's great to win," said Kansas' Milt Garner, who crashed through the Oklahoma line to block a punt for a 2-point safety. "We were talking upset all the way. The coaches said I wasn't getting to the punter fast."

\*See KANSAS on Page D2



**Irish Coach Gerry Faust yells at officials Saturday**

### Notre Dame tops seventh-rated LSU

**BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)** — Struggling Notre Dame, seeking to avoid its first four-game losing streak in 21 years, spoiled LSU an early touchdown, then relied on Steve Beuerlein's passing, Allen Pinkett's running and John Carney's three field goals to upset the seventh-ranked and previously unbeaten Tigers 30-22 Saturday.

Pinkett's one-yard run capped a nine-play, 79-yard drive as Notre Dame tied the score at 9:36 of the opening period and the junior tailback, who rushed for 162 yards and tied a school-record with 40 carries, leaped over the top of the line

from two yards out 28 seconds before halftime to give the Irish a 17-14 lead.

Carney's 44-yard field goal midway through the second period put Notre Dame in front to stay 10-7 and he kept the Irish safely ahead with field goals of 37 yards in the third quarter and 34 yards early in the final period. The last one came after Notre Dame used 14 plays in driving from its 17 to the LSU 16 after a 66-yard touchdown burst by Dalton Tilliard chopped the lead to 20-14. Hilliard finished with 118 yards, including two touchdowns.

The teams exchanged meaningless scores in the final minute, Mark Brooks running three yards for Notre

Dame and LSU scoring with six seconds left on a 50-yard pass from Jeff Wickersham to Rogie Magee.

"The Irish, coming off a three-game home losing streak for the first time since 1956, evened their record at 4-4 while LSU lost for the first time after tying its opener and then winning five straight under first-year Coach Bill Arpsberger, its longest winning streak in 11 years."

The game started out as though it would be another long afternoon for Gerry Faust, Notre Dame's beleaguered coach, when the Irish turned the ball over on their first two possessions.

## Wisconsin stifles Buckeye offense in 16-14 triumph

**MADISON, Wis. (AP)** — Wisconsin shut down Ohio State's vaunted offense and received 203 rushing yards from substitute tailback Marek Harrison to post a 16-14 Big Ten football upset over the sixth-ranked Buckeyes Saturday.

The Badgers, 5-3 overall and 3-3 in the Big Ten, especially dominated Ohio State, 6-2 and 4-2, in the first half when they out-gained OSU—309-119 yards in the nationally televised game.

Keith Byars, the nation's leading runner, picked up 142 yards but was stopped consistently for short gains by Wisconsin linebackers Jim Melka and Craig Raddatz and nose guard

Michael Boykins.

Ohio State quarterback Mike Tomczak was unable to take advantage of Wisconsin's defense, which was concentrating heavily on Byars.

Tomczak was intercepted three times, including twice by Raddatz.

The Buckeyes, averaging 448 yards per game this year, had only punted 25 times all season. But Wisconsin held Ohio State to 220 yards and forced seven punts.

Meanwhile, the Badgers had several impressive first-half drives behind Harrison's 114 yards on the ground and quarterback Mike Howard's 12-for-21 passing.

Harrison, a 5-foot-8, 190-pound se-

nior from Columbus, Ohio, who was spurred by his hometown Buckeyes, had never gained more than 60 yards in any game. He started in place of Larry Emery — who suffered a season-ending injury last week — and set up Todd Gregoire field goals of 27, 35 and 34 yards.

After a scoreless first quarter, Howard's 34-yard touchdown pass to Thad McFadden 3:25 into the second period gave the Badgers a 7-0 lead.

Ohio State was unable to move on either of its next two possessions, with Wisconsin holding Byars to only 15 yards in four carries.

Wisconsin marched from its 20-yard line to Ohio State's 10 late in the

half before settling on Gregoire's 27-yard field goal with 13 seconds left to take a 10-0 halftime lead.

The Buckeyes scored early in the second half on Mike Lanese's 37-yard flanker reverse, but were unable to score again until Byars' two-yard run with 2:27 left in the game. In the meantime, Gregoire had booted his other two field goals.

Ohio State had one more chance to win, taking the ball on their 20-yard line with 1:09 remaining in the game. But Tomczak threw three in-completions and his fourth-and-10 pass to Byars covered only nine yards.

## Malad demolishes Shoshone in finals

By STEVE CRUMP  
 Times-News sports editor

**IDAHO FALLS** — Malad High School, which had won the last two Idaho class A-3 volleyball championships, did so with a couple of six-foot players.

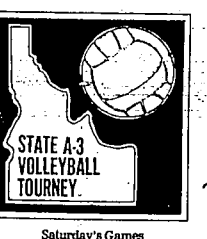
Those players haven't been missed. The Dragons, behind the intimidating hitting of senior Lon Dawn Peterson and junior Lara Knutsen, demolished Shoshone in the tournament finals Saturday night 15-7, 15-8 to make it three in a row.

They did it much the same way that they had breezed through their previous three tournament outings.

"I have a couple of kids who jump very well," said Malad Coach Roslyn Brimhall. "The one girl has a 25-inch vertical leap and we really didn't miss our shot that much this year."

Malad roared out to leads of 7-0 and 11-0 on the Indians, and then held its own against a game Shoshone comeback. As it had done with its other opponents, Malad quickly took Shoshone out of its defense, but Indian Coach Larry Messick made some adjustments that kept the match from being a blowout.

"What they did was move our blocker out of the middle and then they were effective with the little dinkers," said Messick. "Anytime you're playing against some hitters who are that intimidating, it's really hard to settle your defense down, but I thought the girls showed some poise. They came back from 7-0 to 7-5 in the first game and we scored a fair number of points there in the middle



**Saturday's Games**  
 Malad 15-15, Shoshone 7-8 (championship)  
 Timberline 4-16-16, Gooding 15-14-14 (consolation finals)

**Other scores**  
 Malad 15-15, Fruitland 4-8  
 Shoshone 15-15, Sugar-Salem 5-4  
 Gooding 15-15, Sugar-Salem 6-0 (loser out)  
 Timberline 15-15, Fruitland 9-9 (loser out)

Gooding 12-15-15, Firth 15-7-5  
 Timberline 16-11-15, Homedale 14-15-11

of the second game. Malad's a great team, but I was proud of our kids."

Gooding, which lost its first tournament game to the Dragons, lost the match for third place to Timberline of Welpele 15-4, 14-16, 14-16.

The Senators twice had match point against the Spartans after totally dominating the first game. But with the aggressive net play of senior Julie

\*See A-3 on Page D2

# Wood River harriers win state B girls title

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News writer

**IDAHO FALLS**—A battle of wool packs ensued at Saturday's state cross-country championships—make that Wolverine packs.  
Headed by second-place Maureen McGinnis, the Wood River Wolverines classed past the Weiser Wolverines to capture their second straight Class B girls' state title.  
Wood River—clumped all five scorers into the top 10 to outdistance Weiser 45-57 at Freeman Park.  
Jerome's Laura Jensen stole second honors, breaking the tape 20 seconds ahead of McGinnis. Jensen's finish helped the Tigers take fourth place overall.  
Louise Mainville, the race favorite going in, fell to sixth but still led

Weiser to its runner-up team finish.  
"We figured it would be us, Weiser and (third-place) Kuna," said Wood River Coach Dennis Dempsey. "We were losing at the mile mark, but the girls really ran tough the second mile."  
Chilling high winds marked the entire meet, but that didn't affect Borah's Shaun Sinton.  
A recent transfer from Coeur d'Alene, Sinton "set a new course record of 20:30 to pace the Lions to a 37-43 Class A girls victory over Highland.  
"The win gave the Lions their first state championship. "They just put it all together," Coach Bob Firman said.  
Coeur d'Alene freshman Jenny Reese, who stands a mere 4 feet, 10

inches tall and weighs just 80 pounds, finished Sinton for the runner-up spot.  
"Twin Falls' Jenny Hannah topped the list of Bruins to carry her squad to sixth place. Rachelle Thompson placed 80th as the second Twin Falls finisher.  
In the boys Class A competition, Highland struck back at Borah to nail down their fourth consecutive state crown: this time over the Lions 35-0.  
Highland's Marty Stroehlein, the boys' course record holder, and teammate Rob Rene in another familiar finish line duel for individual honors.  
"Twin Falls' Rod Urbe paced the Bruins with his fifth-place finish, seconds behind Willy Beebe of Boise High and Robin Carr of Capital.  
"Urbe was ecstatic," Twin Falls Coach Jerry Klempoff said of the senior's personal best in state competition. "We couldn't ask for any more."  
Urbe's combination with the other Bruin scorers, including Rick Valdes in 20th, Terry Molyneux in 36th, Chris Scholes in 38th, and John Sims in 39th, gave Twin a fifth place finish with 117 points.  
Malad dominated the Class B boys race, downing Moscow 57-78. Jerome's Bryan Bolch carried the Tiger boys to third in that race with his fourth place individual finish.

**Top 10 Individuals**  
1. Mary Stroehlein, Highland, 18:52. 2. Rob Rene, Highland, 18:34. 3. Willy Beebe, Boise, 18:46.  
4. Robin Carr, Capital, 18:54. 5. John Sims, Twin Falls, 18:58. 6. Allen Jensen, Coeur d'Alene, 17:20.  
7. Richard Bernth, Highland, 17:21. 8. Kevin Hawkins, Borah, 17:26. 9. Dan Russell, Idaho Falls, 17:28. 10. Travis Guse, Idaho Falls, 17:29.

**Class B Team scores**  
1. Malad, 27. 2. Moscow, 71. 3. Jerome, 106. 4. Emmett, 144. 5. Weiser, 177. 6. Salmon, 177. 7. Bonners Ferry, 211. 8. Middotian, 215. 9. Kelly, 219. 10. Valliva, 224. 11. Wood River, 226. 12. Ripley, 240. 13. Kuna, 277.

**Top 10 Individuals**  
1. Matt Paffy, Blahney Kelly, 17:04. 2. Brett Hill, Malad, 17:32. 3. Shaw Lindner, Moscow, 17:38.  
4. Bryan Bolch, Jerome, 17:46. 5. Deron Scott, Malad, 17:49. 6. Bob Hayes, Emmett, 17:56. 7. D. West, Middotian, 18:24. 8. Nelson Jones, Malad, 18:10. 9. Bill French, Moscow, 18:11. 10. Richard Henderson, Madson, 18:12.

**BOYS Class A Team scores**  
1. Highland, 32. 2. Borah, 42. Idaho Falls, 95. 4. Pocatello, 111. 5. Twin Falls, 117. 6. Meridian, 140. 7. Boise, 169. 8. Lewiston, 179. 9. Bonnevile, 255. 10.

**GIRLS Class A Team Scores**  
1. Borah, 37. 2. Highland, 63. 3. Meridian, 67. 4. Coeur d'Alene, 65. 5. Idaho Falls, 142. 6. Twin Falls, 147. 7. Boise, 165.

**Top 10 Individuals**  
1. Shaun Sinton, Borah, 20:13. 2. Jenny Reese, Coeur d'Alene, 20:29. 3. Laura Jensen, Meridian, 20:45. 4. Kathryn Demond, Borah, 20:53. 5. Holly Metlin, Boise, 20:58. 6. Dana Lawless, Highland, 21:06. 7. Jamie Byron, Nampa, 21:09. 8. Nicole Larson, Highland, 21:11. 9. Lisa Latta, Coeur d'Alene, 21:16. 10. Jenae McVee, Borah, 21:17.

**Class B Team scores**  
1. Wood River, 45. 2. Weiser, 57. 3. Kuna, 70. 4. Jerome, 102. 5. Moscow, 118. 6. Kellogg, 119. 7. Madson, 127.

**Top 10 Individuals**  
1. Laura Jensen, Jerome, 20:45. 2. Maureen McGinnis, Wood River, 21:06. 3. K. Pachman, Kuna, 21:23. 4. J. Trostler, Kuna, 21:25. 5. Dana Boyer, Kellogg, 21:51. 6. L. Mainville, Wood River, 21:56. 7. L. Gunther, Blahney Kelly, 21:57. 8. S. Chandler, Weiser, 22:06. 9. A. Witzke, Emmett, 22:10. 10. Michelle Jacobsen, Wood River, 22:15.

## Idaho nips Montana with :09 remaining

MISSOULA—Idaho led only once but it was at the right time.  
Placekicker Tim McMonigle latched the decisive point-after-kick on a 23-yard touchdown pass from Scott Linehan to Eric Varber with nine seconds left to nip Montana 40-39 Saturday.  
It was Idaho's first Big Sky Conference victory of the year after losing three straight and, perhaps as telling, the Vandals' first league victory out-of-doors in two years.  
The victory came off 42 seconds after the third intentional grounding infraction against Linehan appeared to have moved the Vandals out of comfortable range.  
Linehan, with a first and goal at the seven, was sacked on the play and the five-yard penalty added to put the ball back on the 23. After overthrowing Brand Bengton at the 10, Linehan came back with the touchdown throw to Varber.  
With a portion of the first half played during a snowstorm, Montana jumped ahead on the Vandals and appeared to have them routed when it mounted a 26-10 halftime lead.  
"We played terrible in the first half, let them control the ball as we have all year and made a lot of mistakes," said Mandal Coach Denis Erickson.  
He didn't amplify on what went on at halftime but his Vandals bounced out of the dressing room and into two quick touchdowns and a pair of two-point conversions to fashion a tie.  
But Idaho couldn't keep the built-up hinges and the home team stayed ahead on the next 20 playing minutes. Giving Idaho a chance when E. B. Dobson missed the extra-point kick after the last Montana score.  
"Our guys just kept plugging and then something good happened for us and thank goodness, it's been a long dry spell," Erickson summarized the comeback.  
Montana wasted little time in sending Idaho behind. On the game's fifth play, quarterback Marty Mornhinweg, who wasn't supposed to play in this one, lofted a bomb to Bob McCauley that carried to the Idaho 14. On fourth and two, Leroy Foster plugged into the end zone.  
Idaho came back with a drive to the Montana 28 before bogging down and sending McMonigle in for a 45-yard field goal. But Dobson nullified that on the end of 10-play reply drive by Montana. He added a 27-yarder on Montana's next possession before

Idaho put its first touchdown on the scoreboard to make it 13-10.  
Montana then ended the first half when Fred Moore caught a bomb from Mornhinweg for 37 yards and a 16-yard pass to Foster capped the second Grizzly drive with 20 seconds left.  
After Idaho's quick start evened things at 26, Montana took the lead when Mornhinweg scrambled 27 yards to set up a one-yard plunge by Joe Kluwever. Idaho again pulled into a tie when Linehan hit Robinson on a four-yard flip.  
In the early fourth quarter, Idaho stopped Montana by sacking Mornhinweg, who left the field in pain. The Grizzlies punted to the Idaho 10 and the Vandals began unrolling a long march. On fourth and 18 inches at the Montana 34, however, the center snap was fumbled, setting Montana up on the Vandal 41. Mornhinweg came back on the field and on the second play hooked up with McCauley on a 55-yard bomb with 5:56 to play. However, that was when Dobson missed the point-after.  
Idaho had to punt and didn't get the ball back until 1:43 remained. Starting from the Montana 44, Linehan hit a third-down 11-yarder to Bengton, a first-down 14 yarder to the same receiver and Idaho didn't get the next first down until Johnson picked up two yards on a fourth and one situation.  
That led to Linehan's sack and grounding call and finally the winners—by Varber and McMonigle.  
The victory perked up Erickson's hopes for the final three weeks of the season when his Vandals will be playing Idaho and Boise State and Northern Arizona, the former two currently tied for the league lead with Montana State.  
"I hope we can screw it up for whoever we have to play," Erickson said with a bittersweet laugh.

Idaho 3 7 23 7-40  
Montana 10 18 17 6-39  
Mont—Foster (1) (Dobson kick)  
Ida—FG McMonigle 45  
Mont—FG Dobson 27  
Ida—FG Dobson 27  
Ida—Barrow 1 run (McMonigle kick)  
Mont—Foe 22 pass from Mornhinweg (kick failed)  
Mont—Foster 16 pass from Mornhinweg (Dobson kick)  
Ida—Monta 10 run (Juna pass from Linehan)  
Ida—Jackson 1 run (Jackson run)  
Ida—Hobson 1 run (Dobson kick)  
Ida—Hobson 4 pass from Linehan (McMonigle kick)  
Mont—McCauley 55 pass from Mornhinweg (kick failed)  
Ida—Varber 23 pass from Linehan (McMonigle kick)  
A-6-875

## Eastern Washington rips Idaho State

POCATELLO—Eastern Washington's Eagles sent the Idaho State Bengals home for a post-season playoff berth squarely back into the Big Sky Conference Saturday night.  
Taking control three minutes into second quarter, the Eagles scored on seven straight possessions to open up a 41-7 lead at 14:25.  
While it was a non-league game, the outcome was critical for at least two Big Sky Conference teams. The victory raised Eastern Washington's record to 6-1-1, leaving it in contention for a possible at-large berth in the Division I-AA playoffs. The Big Sky has been hopeful of getting two teams into these playoffs this year.  
But as a result of Montana State knocking off Boise State Saturday, these two and ISU currently are tied for the BCS bid and Eastern has beaten ISU and Eastern has beaten Boise State while Idaho State would win the title. It is felt that Eastern-Washington then would rank ahead of ISU and Montana State for at-large consideration.  
The first quarter in the Mindome Stadium was all defense, Eastern taking a 3-0 lead on a Dave Marriott 31-yard field goal.  
In the late first and early second quarter, ISU took advantage of two breaks — a fumble recovery and a kicker-roughing call — to move ahead on a five-yard pass from Vern Harris to Jody Griswold.  
After that it was all Eastern, which kicked off five passes in the first half

and first three minutes of the second. The Eagles unborked three straight scores, a 59-yard bomb from Rick to Craig Richardson, a 35-yard flanker reverse by Richardson that capped an 83-yard march, and with 32 seconds left in the half, 20-yard strike from Worman to Richardson. All three started after interception.  
That pattern was interrupted briefly in the third quarter when ISU got off a 23-yard punt to its own 37 and three seconds later Dave Owens sprinted in from the 22. But Mark Cordes' then sent Harris to the sideline with a sixth interception to set up a 50-yard field goal by John Vea.  
After Roggy Pfing then replaced Harris but couldn't get a first down

and Jeff Kiser boomed a 52-yard punt. But Eastern's Ron Fries returned it 69 to the ISU five and Owens rumbled in on the next play. The Eagles lost their consecutive-possession scoring streak on a tumble at the ISU 29 with four minutes left in the third period.  
Eastern Washington didn't score again but Harris came back into the game to salvage a little ISU prestige.  
In the final quarter he hooked up with Tad Pearson on an eight-yard scoring pass and then threw to Craig Wilhil for the two-point conversion. With just over two minutes left in the game, he added a nine-yard TD strike to Wilhitte but the point-after pass failed. Eastern added two more to the Bengals when his punter took a safety by stepping out of the end zone.

**Top 10 Individuals**  
1. Matt Paffy, Blahney Kelly, 17:04. 2. Brett Hill, Malad, 17:32. 3. Shaw Lindner, Moscow, 17:38.  
4. Bryan Bolch, Jerome, 17:46. 5. Deron Scott, Malad, 17:49. 6. Bob Hayes, Emmett, 17:56. 7. D. West, Middotian, 18:24. 8. Nelson Jones, Malad, 18:10. 9. Bill French, Moscow, 18:11. 10. Richard Henderson, Madson, 18:12.

**BOYS Class A Team scores**  
1. Highland, 32. 2. Borah, 42. Idaho Falls, 95. 4. Pocatello, 111. 5. Twin Falls, 117. 6. Meridian, 140. 7. Boise, 169. 8. Lewiston, 179. 9. Bonnevile, 255. 10.

## A-4

Continued from Page D1  
"The girls are finally working together," Sun Valley Coach Nancy Pans...  
...hadn't touched a volleyball before the right time. I think we peaked about the right time."  
Persons' particularly praised the 5-7 sophomore Thorsen. "She has perfect form for hitting, although she's a slight girl but she has good power," Dietrich held on to win the first

game against Greenleaf despite the Grizzlies scoring 10 straight points. The Blue Devils relied to a 9-1 lead, then tried to survive as Greenleaf, led by the serving of Gretchen Morgan, bounced into an 11-9 lead.  
But that was the extent of Greenleaf's threat.  
Led by expertly placed shooting of Wendy Stoddard and the power hits of Lori Kissler, Dietrich came back to

## Fullerton 42, Long Beach 28

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Damon Allen scored two touchdowns and threw for two others Saturday to lead unbeaten Cal State Fullerton to a 42-28 victory over Long Beach State at Veterans

and even three players to the net in an attempt to block Shoshone's shots but the Indians successfully lobbed the ball into back court several times.  
Julie Hibbard was the outstanding offensive player in the game.  
Messick said he was concerned prior to the game about his team's sharpness—since it's game-Friday night finished after 11 p.m.

## Bruins capture third place

SANDPOINT.—The Twin Falls Bruins defeated Highland 15-6, 15-11 Saturday night to capture third place at the State A-1 Girls Volleyball Tournament.  
Sandpoint defeated Nampa for the championship of the journey. No further details of Twin Falls' games, its morning loss to Sandpoint, Wood River's fate in the A-2 division or anything else concerning the A-2 division were available at press time.

## Kansas

Continued from Page D1  
Schwartzburg's first of four field goals. The victory was Kansas' first over Oklahoma since 1975 and the first time they have beaten the Sooners in Lawrence since 1964.  
The Jayhawks were leading 15-3 when Ziegler led the upset with his 63-yard interception return. Two Oklahoma players returned to the ankles as the Kansas defense backed near the end zone but they couldn't catch him.  
Schwartzburg kicked field goals of 29 yards in the first period, 19 in the second and a career-best 45 yards in the fourth. His third field goal was set up by the interception suffered by Alkman. His fourth, a 31-yarder, was made possible when Jon Stewart recovered Spencer Tillman's fourth-period fumble at the Oklahoma 17.  
Kyle Irvin scored on a one-yard pass for Oklahoma and added a two-point conversion with three seconds remaining.

## A-3

Continued from Page D1  
Louche, Timberlin came back both times.  
Gooding earned his way into the consolation finals by beating Sugar Salem 15-6, 15-0, and the Sooners offense looked as if it were going to do the same thing to Timberlin. Gooding outscored the Spartans 6-1 in the

opening of the first game and 10-1 in the second, but Timberline came charging back. The Spartans, controlling the net, kept Gooding off balance until they got the chance to put the match away.  
Shoshone made it into the A-3 finals by easily defeating Sugar Salem 15-5, 15-4. The Diggers were never in

conclusion after the first few minutes of either game.  
Messick said it wasn't necessary for his Indians to try to overpower Sugar-Salem. "The key was we can serve, receive and keep the ball in play. We hit often enough to keep them off-balance plus we were able to drink on them. The Diggers sent two

and even three players to the net in an attempt to block Shoshone's shots but the Indians successfully lobbed the ball into back court several times.  
Julie Hibbard was the outstanding offensive player in the game.  
Messick said he was concerned prior to the game about his team's sharpness—since it's game-Friday night finished after 11 p.m.

## Bonneville snaps Madison win streak with 27-18 victory

REXBURG (AP)—The second-longest winning streak in Idaho high school football came to an end here Friday night on a snow-covered field, as Bonneville scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to upset Madison 27-18.  
That ended Madison's three-year, 32-game winning streak. The winning streak was second only to the 34 in a row run up by Borah, ending in the early 1970s.  
The Bobcats, almost a season-long unanimous selection as the state's top A-2 team, was 3-0 going into the game and A-1 Bonneville was 4-1.

Madison took an 18-14 lead into the fourth quarter in a game played in the heavy snow and wind. But quarterback Mike McDonald hit Jeff Royler with a 45-yard scoring pass to give Bonneville the lead.  
Later, the Bobcats gambled deep in their own territory and failed to make a first down and the Bees scored the clinching touchdown.  
Jeff James, a 6-1, 210-pound junior, led Bonneville with 117 yards on 21 carries.  
The last time Madison had lost was to Moscow in the 1981 A-2 state championship game.

# Olajuwon revs up, so do Rockets in triumph over Dallas

By The Associated Press

No. 1 draft choice Akeem Olajuwon overcame a slow start to finish with 24 points and lead the visiting Houston Rockets to a 121-111 National Basketball Association victory over the Dallas Mavericks Saturday.

Olajuwon, a 7-footer who left the University of Houston after his junior year, scored just two points in the first half, but exploded for 14 points in the third quarter as the Rockets prevailed in the nationally televised event for both teams.

Ralph Sampson, the Rockets' center last year who was moved to power forward to accommodate Olajuwon, finished with 19 points

## NBA roundup

and 13 rebounds. Olajuwon pulled down nine rebounds.

John Lucas, who finished with 23 points, triggered a run of 14 straight second-quarter points as Houston turned a four-point deficit into a 10-point lead and the Rockets never trailed again.

Knicks 137, Pistons 118

At New York, Bernard King scored 34 points and New York carries maulled Detroit 34 points, King, who averaged 39.7 in 11 games

against Detroit last season, had 24 in the first half as New York, playing its first game of the season, took a 68-61 lead over the Pistons, who opened their 1984-85 campaign with a loss to Boston Friday night.

In the second half, the New York reserves carried the load, led by unheralded sixth-round draft pick Eddie Wilkins from Gardner-Webb, who scored 20 of his 24 points after the intermission.

Philadelphia 111, Atlanta 108

At Atlanta, Andrew Toney brought Philadelphia from behind with two free throws with just over two minutes to play, stole the ball for an easy layup four seconds later and the 76ers held on.

Toney finished with 28 points, 24 in the second half. In Atlanta's home opener, the 76ers guard scored 16 in the third quarter and added eight in the final period as he twice brought Philadelphia from behind down the stretch.

Nets 131, Cavaliers 106

At Richmond, Ohio, Otis Birdsong scored 22 of his game-high 31 points in the second half to rally New Jersey.

and aggressive rebounding by Artis Gilmore helped the Spurs edge the Lakers.

The Spurs led 66-50 at the half and built the margin to 20 points in the third period. But a fired-up James Worthy, who scored 14 of his 19 points in the final two periods, helped the Lakers climb back.

Los Angeles' Ervin "Magpie" Johnson added 14 of his team-leading 32 points in the second half.

Trail Blazers 140, Kings 119

At Kansas City, Mo., Portland forward Kiki Vandeweghe scored 29 second-half points as Portland broke open a close game.

Vandeweghe finished with a game-high 47 points.

## Bowling

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Results of the Championship round of the Professional Bowlers Association's 1984-85 season money event, the 1984-85 National Championship, were announced Saturday.

1. Tommy Green, Greensboro, Calif., 115 (11-10)

2. Dick Sisk, Dallas, Texas, 114 (11-10)

3. Gary Wood, Dallas, Texas, 113 (11-10)

4. Bill Gray, Dallas, Texas, 112 (11-10)

5. Tommy Green, Greensboro, Calif., 111 (11-10)

6. Dick Sisk, Dallas, Texas, 110 (11-10)

7. Gary Wood, Dallas, Texas, 109 (11-10)

8. Bill Gray, Dallas, Texas, 108 (11-10)

9. Tommy Green, Greensboro, Calif., 107 (11-10)

10. Dick Sisk, Dallas, Texas, 106 (11-10)

## College scores

FAIRWEATHER

Alabama 55, Miami 30

Georgia Tech 35, Colorado State 18

California 13, Maryland 10

North Carolina 19, Wake Forest 17

Georgia Tech 19, Wake Forest 17

Georgia Tech 19, Wake Forest 17

Georgia Tech 19, Wake Forest 17

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Georgia Tech 19, Wake Forest 17

Georgia Tech 19, Wake Forest 17

## Ice hockey

NHL standings

WALEY CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	10	10	8	28
NY Rangers	10	10	8	28
New Jersey	10	10	8	28
Washington	10	10	8	28

## College scores

FAIRWEATHER

Alabama 55, Miami 30

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California 13, Maryland 10

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## Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
NY Rangers	10	10	.500
New Jersey	10	10	.500
Washington	10	10	.500

## College scores

FAIRWEATHER

Alabama 55, Miami 30

Georgia Tech 35, Colorado State 18

California 13, Maryland 10

North Carolina 19, Wake Forest 17

Georgia Tech 19, Wake Forest 17

Georgia Tech 19, Wake Forest 17

Georgia Tech 19, Wake Forest 17

Georgia Tech 19, Wake Forest 17

## Basketball

NBA standings

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
NY Rangers	10	10	.500
New Jersey	10	10	.500
Washington	10	10	.500

## College scores

FAIRWEATHER

Alabama 55, Miami 30

Georgia Tech 35, Colorado State 18

California 13, Maryland 10

North Carolina 19, Wake Forest 17

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## Golf

Pensacola

1. Tom Watson, 137

2. Bruce Lietzke, 138

3. Hal Sutton, 139

4. Tom Watson, 140

5. Bruce Lietzke, 141

6. Hal Sutton, 142

7. Tom Watson, 143

8. Bruce Lietzke, 144

9. Hal Sutton, 145

10. Tom Watson, 146

## NFL standings

American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Diego	10	10	0	20
San Francisco	10	10	0	20
Los Angeles	10	10	0	20
San Diego	10	10	0	20

## NBA summaries

HOUSTON (UPI) — Akeem Olajuwon scored 24 points and led the Houston Rockets to a 121-111 victory over the Dallas Mavericks Saturday.

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## Football

How Top 20 fared

The Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams fared as follows:

1. Oklahoma (10-1) beat Kansas 24-10

2. Texas Tech (10-1) beat Oklahoma State 24-10

3. Texas Tech (10-1) beat Oklahoma State 24-10

4. Texas Tech (10-1) beat Oklahoma State 24-10

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## Scot tops Pensacola tourney

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Ken Brown, playing in rainy, blustery weather more common to his native Scotland, saved par on the final hole to preserve a no-bogey 69 and establish a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$300,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

Brown, a former Ryder Cup player for Great Britain, completed 51 holes in 203, 10 shots under-par on the rain-drenched course at the Perdido Bay Inn and Resort.

One stroke off the pace at 204 were former PGA champion John Mahaffey, Bill Kratzert and rookie Joey Sindelar, who closed up with a 66 in the scattered showers. Mahaffey had a 70 and Kratzert matched par 71 in the difficult conditions.

Danny Edwards, with a 71, and Ralph Landrum, with a 70, were the next two, slipped to a 73. Scott Hoch, 69, and Tim Norris, 71, were next at 206.

In the race for Player of the Year honors, which will be determined at the close of this season-ending event, the absent Tom Watson was the beneficiary of some poor play by Bruce Lietzke and Hal Sutton and, with one round to go, moved into the lead on the points list that will determine the winner.

Tom Watson has a 70.91 mark. He is followed by Lietzke at 70.587, Sutton at 70.389 and Dan Pohl at 71.009.

If Tom Watson finishes ahead of all three, he wins Player of the Year. If he finishes ahead of two of them, Tom and Denis Watson tie for Player of the Year. If Tom Watson finishes ahead of only one of them, Denis Watson wins Player of the Year.

Sutton and Lietzke need a final round of 69 or better to go past Watson, and Pohl needs a 67.

Brown, in his first full season of competition on the American tour, did not make a bogey in his effort, but had to one-putt five times to save. The last came on the final hole, where he missed the green with a 2-iron but played a delicate chip clip to within a foot of the cup for an easy save.

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# Briefly in Sports

## Renzo drug testing criticized

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The University of Nevada-Reno's decision to test its student athletes for the presence of drugs was criticized Friday by the director of the American Civil Liberties Union-Nevada.

"We doubt it will be a constitutionally permissible program," complained James Shields, who said the program smacks of a general search.

"It long has been recognized by the courts that general searches are not permissible," Shields added. "You're demanding, coercing people to prove that they haven't done what they're not accused of doing."

While John Marschall, the university official in charge of the program, insisted the tests will be voluntary, Shields said he's concerned by statements made by some coaches that athletes who refuse to take urinalysis tests will be punished and not permitted to participate in games.

Shields offered the ACLU's support to athletes who believe they have been harmed by the program. "We would attempt to get the student's scholarship returned or place on the team returned," he added.

The testing, scheduled to begin this week, will screen for certain depressants, stimulants, hallucinogens and narcotic pain relievers.

## Dallas gets punter Warren

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have resigned John Warren to handle punting duties in today's game with the Indianapolis Colts, the team announced Saturday.

Team spokesman Greg Aiello said

quarterback Danny White, who will start in today's game, had a groin injury that prevented him from punting.

In order to make room on the roster for Warren, rookie linebacker Billy Cannon was placed on the Injured reserve list, Aiello said. Cannon suffered a bruised spinal cord in last week's game with the New Orleans Saints and will be out for four weeks.

Middle linebacker Bob Bruenig, who suffered back spasms this week, has recovered and will start Sunday against the Colts, Aiello said.

## Italian wins World

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Eliana Rigato of Italy upset top-seeded Annie Francois of France 192-171 Saturday to capture the women's title in the 20th World Bowling Cup.

The 33-year-old nurse, who qualified second for the stepladder finals, first defeated West Germany's Ursula Eckert 179-149 to set the stage for her duel with Francois.

The winner, who has never won a major title outside Italy, used an old 12-pound ball to capture the most important women's crown in international bowling.

Rigato, who averages 179 in her hometown of Udine, was considered a long shot in the original field of women from 32 nations. She averaged 191 for the entire 42-game World Cup course.

Francois had the best women's average at 187. Eckert defeated her first-two opponents, Thailand's Kitti Prancee, 166 to 137, and Japan's Kikuko Tanigaki, 199-161, before falling to the champion.

Francois earned the top rung on the stepladder by winning Saturday morning's round-robin with

a total of 1,624, including bonuses. Rigato was second with 1,553.

Earlier in the day, American collegiate champion Jack Jurak survived a 16-game total of 3,355 to lead eight male survivors into today's men's finals.

## Gomez, Smid in net finals

HONG KONG (AP) — Top-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador and No. 2 seed Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia advanced to the final of the \$200,000 Seto Super Tennis tournament today with easy victories over

Gomez, ranked fifth in the world, beat seventh-seeded Terry Moor 6-3, 6-0, while Smid defeated third-seeded Brad Gilbert 6-4, 6-4.

Gomez broke Moor in the eighth game of the first set, then won seven straight games to complete the triumph.

"I expected the match to be much tougher," said Gomez.

The Smid-Gilbert match was marred by an outburst of temper by the American.

Gilbert was warned by the umpire for throwing his racket after becoming upset over a call on his serve.

Smid broke Gilbert in the fifth game in winning the first set. The Czech broke Gilbert in the first game of the second set, but then lost his serve in the second game.

Gilbert complained about Smid's delaying tactics and made a series of unforced errors. He also lost serve in the fifth game.

"I played better and was serving well," Smid said.

The tournament winner will earn \$40,000 and the runner-up will get \$20,000.

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## Longhorns move into SWC first place

# 'D' lifts Texas over SMU

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Linebacker Ty Allert's fourth period quarterback sack and James Lott's controversial pass defense preserved No. 3-ranked Texas' 13-7 victory over No. 14-rated Southern Methodist Mustangs Saturday as the Longhorns seized the Southwest Conference lead.

The Longhorns advanced their overall record to 5-0-1 and 3-0 in the SWC. SMU dropped to 4-2 and 2-2.

Texas built a 13-0 lead in the third quarter on Jerome Johnson's

seven-yard touchdown run but the Mustangs threatened to take it away. Kelt Brooks intercepted a Todd Dodge pass and ran it back 42 yards for a touchdown.

Then SMU drove to the Longhorn 14- and 9-yard lines late in the game but came away empty.

Allert sacked Mustang quarterback Don Kling for a 1-yard loss on third down to force a missed field goal attempt.

On SMU's next drive, Lott baited

away a fourth downpass from the grasp of wide receiver Marquis Pleasant in the Horn end zone. The Mustangs argued to no avail that there was pass interference on the play.

Lott then leaped high to intercept a Kling pass in the Texas end zone with 31 seconds left to subdue the Telsy Mustangs.

Dodge's passing set up every Longhorn score in the game played before 60,754 fans, second largest in Memorial Stadium history.

## No. 17 Iowa squeaks by Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Quarterback Chuck Long passed for 227 yards and broke an NCAA record with 22 straight completions Saturday, including touchdown passes of 5 yards to Jonathan Hayes and 16 yards to Bill Hoppel, leading 17th-ranked Iowa to a 24-20 Big Ten Conference football victory over Indiana.

The victory coupled with Ohio State's 16-14 loss at Wisconsin, gave the Hawkeyes sole possession of first place in the conference.

Long, a 6-foot-4 junior, finished with 26 completions in 30 attempts. He totaled 176 yards during his long string of completions that began with three minutes left in the first quarter and ended at 10:53 of the final period on an interception by Indiana's Jeff McBain.

The 22 straight completions broke the NCAA single-game record of 18 set by Steve Young of Brigham Young against Air Force last year. The 22

also tied Young's NCAA mark set over a two-game span.

The Hoosiers, trailing by 10 points at the time of McBain's interception, then drove from their own 27 to the Iowa 1 before losing the ball on downs with over six minutes to go.

Indiana got the ball back less than two minutes later on a punt and took it to the Hawkeyes' 7, where quarterback Steve Bradley hit Chris Cook for the final touchdown.

Bradley earlier had touchdown passes of 2 yards to Dave Lijja and 10 yards to Len Kenebrew and finished the day with 263 passing yards.

The two teams were tied 14-14 at halftime before the touchdown pass to Hoppel put Iowa ahead to stay. Tom Nichol added a 36-yard field goal late in the period.

Tailback Ronnie Harmon rushed for 160 yards and one touchdown as the Hawkeyes rose to 11 in the Big

Ten and 6-2 for all games Indiana, stretching its school-record and the nation's longest major college losing streak to 12 over two seasons, dropped to 0-6 in the conference and 0-9 overall.

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## Navy surges to tie Pitt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Bill Byrne scored a touchdown, threw for another and passed for a tying two-point conversion in an amazing 13-second span as Navy rallied from a 14-point deficit in the final 1:07 of play to gain a stunning 28-28 tie with Pittsburgh on Saturday.

The Midshipmen trailed 28-14 before Byrne scored from a yard out with 1:07 remaining and Todd Solomon missed what proved to be a decisive placement kick that left Pitt holding a 28-20 lead.

Navy then recovered an on-side kick at the Pitt 46 and Byrne, on a heavy Pitt pass rush, quickly threw for 30 yards to Chris Weiler before finding John Lobb on a 15-yard scoring pass with 54 seconds remaining.

Byrne then lofted a tying two-point conversion pass to running back Mark Stevens that touched off a wild celebration on the Midshipmen bench.

Both teams threw interceptions in the final minute with Navy ending the game at midfield.

Byrne completed 22 of 48 passes for 340 yards despite throwing four interceptions as Navy withstood a 30-carry, 140-yard, two-touchdown rushing performance by Pitt freshman tailback Craig Heyward.

The second of Heyward's scoring runs, an 18-yarder with 1:57 remaining in the third quarter, supplied Pitt with its second 14-point lead of the game, a seemingly secure 28-14 margin.

Navy, 3-3-1, had closed to within 21-14 early in the second half on Chuck Smith's one-yard touchdown run, but linebacker Troy Benson's interception set up Heyward's second touchdown run.

Byrne threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Tony Hollinger on the last play of the first quarter to give Navy a short-lived 7-7 tie, but Pitt retaliated with a 20-play, 88-yard scoring drive.

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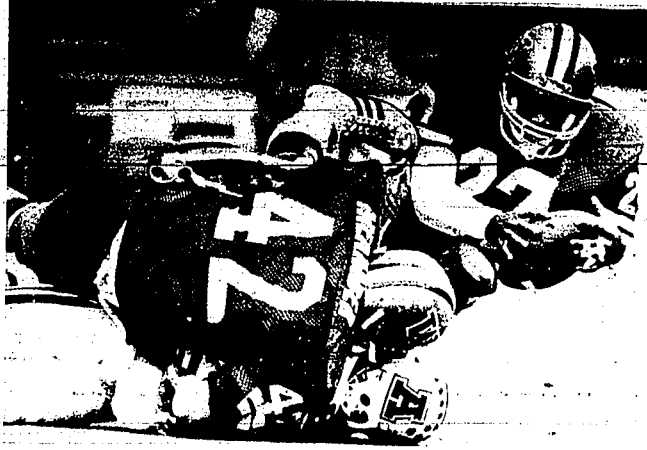


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By Phil Batt

# Robinson runs No. 1 Huskies past Arizona



Husky cornerback Vestee Jackson grabs fumble forced by teammate Tim Meamber, 42

SEATTLE (AP) — Jacques Robinson ran for three touchdowns in the second half and the No. 1-ranked Washington Huskies, getting another stellar performance from their defense and special teams, came from behind Saturday to beat the Arizona Wildcats 28-12 in a turnover-plagued Pacific-10 Conference football game.

There were 19 turnovers on a 48-degree, overcast day at Husky Stadium and Washington's defense came up with 10 of them, including a crucial 22-yard fumble return by Steve Alford for a touchdown in the third quarter that put Washington ahead 14-6.

In addition, the Huskies, 8-0, had a blocked punt that set up one of Robinson's TD runs, a 4-yarder in the fourth quarter.

Robinson, a senior who was the Rose Bowl's most valuable player as a freshman, also scored on runs of 50 and 2 yards. His 2-yard touchdown with 7:10 gone in the second half came after an interception by Joe Kelly and put Washington ahead 7-6.

Arizona, 4-4, was intercepted six times and coughed up four fumbles.

**Washington State 50, Oregon 41**  
EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Rueben Mayes set an NCAA single-game rushing record with 357 yards Saturday, leading Washington State to a wild 50-41 Pacific 10 Conference football victory over Oregon.

The 6-foot, 200-pound junior broke the old mark of 356 set Eddie Lee Veery of Georgia Tech against Air Force in 1978.

Mayes carried the ball 39 times and scored on runs of 2, 69 and 12 yards as the Cougars moved the ball at will against the Ducks.

Oregon also moved the ball consistently against the WSU defense, but the Ducks never were able to catch up after falling behind 21-6 in the first quarter.

Mayes, who rushed for 216 yards in last week's 49-42 comeback victory over Stanford, had 197 at halftime against the Ducks. He broke the record with a four-yard run with 1 minute and 12 seconds left in the game.

Mayes also passed the 1,000-yard mark for the season in the contest.

Oregon managed several comebacks during the rainy afternoon. The last threat came when the Ducks cut the lead to 47-41 on Tony Cherry's one-yard scoring run with 5:24 to play.

**Nevada-Reno 35, Weber St. 21**  
OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Eric Beavers picked up 448 yards in total offense and threw for four touchdowns to lead Nevada-Reno to a 35-21 Big Sky Conference football victory over Weber State Saturday.

The Wolf-Pack's ground-oriented offense turned to the pass after an overnight winter storm turned the Wildcat Stadium field into a muddy quagmire.

Beavers threw for two touchdowns in the first quarter and Reno was able to maintain the lead throughout the game. The victory improved Reno's record to 4-4 for the season and 3-2 in the conference. Weber fell to 4-5 and 2-3.

**Utah 43, Texas-El Paso 15**  
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Freshman running back Eddie Johnson rushed for 248 yards and three touchdowns to spark Utah to a 43-15 victory over Texas-El Paso in Western Athletic Conference football action Saturday.

## West

Johnson's yardage total broke a school record of 222 yards set by Del Rodgers in 1981 against Wyoming.

The Utah victory was their ninth straight at home and evened their season record at 4-4. They are 3-2-1 in conference play. The game was the 500th in the sport and 6-4 in the WAC.

Another record was set by Utah placekicker Andre Guardi who kicked his 39th straight conversion, breaking the old conference record of 37, held by former Ute Gil Alvarez.

**Southern Cal 31, California 7**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Freshman tailback Ryan Knight ran for 122 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to pace 20th-ranked Southern Cal to a 31-7 victory over California and keep the Trojans perfect in Pacific-10 football.

Ryan, a reserve seeing his first extensive duty, replaced starter Fred Crutcher in the second quarter. The shifty 6-foot-1, 205-pound freshman carried 22 times and tallied on a pair of one-yard dives.

The victory gave the Trojans, who led 17-0 at halftime, a 6-1 overall record and 5-0 Pac-10 mark. Cal, playing without injured quarterback Gale Gilbert, fell to 2-5 and 1-5 in conference play.

Tim Green completed 10 of 15 passes for 139 yards and a touchdown for the Trojans, who scored all their TDs after drives of 62, 90, 82 and 81 yards.

**Stanford 28, Oregon State 21**  
CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — The Stanford Cardinal overcame a 21-0 first quarter deficit here Saturday to down the Oregon State Beavers 28-21 on a fourth-quarter safety and a last-minute touchdown by quarterback Fred Buckley.

Stanford's David Sweeney punted the ball dead at the OSU one with the Beavers clinging to a 21-20 lead and 8:19 left to play. With the ball at the 2, quarterback Ricky Greene faked an option pitch and tried to run. Cardinal linebacker Mike Noble brought him down inches back of the goal line for the two-point score.

The safety came with 7:35 to play and marked the first lead for the visitors. They controlled the ball for the next six-and-a-half minutes of the game and added the clinching touchdown by Buckley with 58 seconds to go.

**Wyoming 43, Colorado State 34**  
FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Fullback Dave Evans rushed for 228 yards and two touchdowns and Heavens Kevin Lowe added 170 yards and two more scores, powering Wyoming's big-play wishbone offense to a 43-34 Western Athletic Conference victory over Colorado State Saturday.

The victory raised Wyoming to 5-4 overall and 4-2 in the WAC. Colorado State fell to 2-6 and 2-4.

Wyoming's offensive explosion, featuring 565 total yards and scoring plays of 82 and 68 yards, offset a four-touchdown passing performance by Colorado State quarterback Kelly Stouffer.

## Colorado scares Oklahoma State

# Nebraska rips Kansas State

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Quarterback Travis Turner scored two touchdowns and threw for another in the first half as Nebraska pummeled Kansas State 62-14 in Big Eight Conference football here Saturday.

The fourth-ranked Cornhuskers, 7-1, scored on seven of their eight possessions in the first half to build a 49-7 lead. Turner tallied on a pair of two-yard runs and threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to freshman Jason Gamble.

The verdict, coupled with Oklahoma's upset loss to Kansas, gave three-time defending champion Nebraska sole possession of first place in the Big Eight with a 4-0 mark.

Turner, a junior walk-on, directed the Cornhuskers on six touchdown drives ranging from 73 to 13 yards. Senior Craig Sundberg, who started Nebraska's first five games before

## Big 8

giving way to Turner, directed two scoring marches in the first half.

Turner completed 5 of 6 passes for 73 yards and Sundberg was 5 of 5 for 72 yards. All but one of those completions came in the first half.

**Oklahoma State 20, Colorado 14**  
STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Rusty Hillger fired a 47-yard touchdown pass to Malcolm Lewis and 10th-ranked Oklahoma State used a stifling defense to make up for costly errors Saturday as the Cowboys edged surprising Colorado 20-14.

The long scoring drive allowed the Cowboys, 6-1 overall and 2-1 in the Big Eight Conference, to break an 8-8

second-quarter tie.

Colorado, 1-7 and 1-3, had tied the game on an 80-yard scoring bomb from quarterback Craig Keenan to Ron Brown, and a keeper by Keenan for the two-point conversion.

Hillger, a senior, became the first Cowboy player to surpass the 1,000-yard mark in a single season for the second time in his career.

The erring Cowboys lost four fumbles, including two within the Colorado, five-yard line, to keep the game close. But the Oklahoma State defense, ranked ninth nationally, continually pinned the Buffaloes, forcing two safeties.

One came when a Colorado snap sailed over punter Allan Braun's head in the end zone, the other when Oklahoma State's Rodney Harding tackled Colorado's Lee Rouison in the end zone.

# Gamecocks' 7th win in row ties mark

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Reserve quarterback Mike Hold passed for 210 yards and two touchdowns and Kent Hagood rushed for 118 yards and a touchdown Saturday to lead No. 9 South Carolina to a 42-20 victory over spunky East Carolina and equal a school record seven-straight wins.

With scouts from seven major bowls looking on, South Carolina, 7-0, dominated the Pirates from Greenville, N.C., through most of the game between the two independents with six different Gamecocks scoring touchdowns.

East Carolina, 2-7, was beset by miscues, losing two potential scores on goal line interceptions and having another called back on a punt return when the ball carrier stepped out of bounds at midfield.

The crowd of 73,000 at Williams Brice Stadium saw the Gamecocks build up a 21-10 halftime lead.

Hold, who was 6 for 10 for 159 yards in the first half, tossed scoring passes of 71 yards to wide receiver Ira Hillary and 26 yards to tight end Chris Corley. His 71-yard scoring pass came on his first play after coming in to relieve starter Allen Mitchell in the second quarter, Hold's frequent role this year.

The Gamecocks scored first on a 74-yard run by Hagood, but East Carolina responded with a touchdown and a field goal in the second quarter

## South

for a 10-7 lead, the last time the Pirates led in the game. Hold's pass to Hillary gave the Gamecocks a lead they never relinquished.

**Auburn 24, Miss. State 21**  
STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Freshman Robert McGinty kicked a 35-yard field goal on the game's final play to cap a 10-point Auburn rally in the final 4 minutes Saturday and lift the 12th-ranked War Eagles to a 24-21 Southeastern Conference football victory over Mississippi State.

Trailing 21-14, Auburn recovered a fumble at the Mississippi State 33-yard line with 4:21 to play, drove for the tying touchdown and extra point and then marched 39 yards to set up the winning field goal.

Winning for the sixth straight time, Auburn pushed its record to 6-2 overall and 3-0 in the SEC, but twice had to rally from 14-point deficits. Mississippi State fell to 3-5 and 0-3.

After Reggie Ware's two-yard touchdown run and McGinty's extra point with 3:13 to play, Mississippi State got the ball but couldn't get

first down and punted to the Auburn 39.

Collis Campbell plicked up 21 yards on Auburn's first play after the punt and two plays later, quarterback Mike Mann scrambled for 12 yards to the 21. Four plays later, McGinty kicked the winning field goal after Auburn let the clock run down to two seconds before calling time out.

Mississippi State, a 13-point underdog, jumped to a 14-0 lead in the first half and went up 21-7 with 46 seconds to play in the first half when Mikel Williams scored his second touchdown, on a six-yard run.

**Georgia 37, Kentucky 7**  
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Georgia's Kevin Butler, still limping from a sprained knee, kicked three field goals Saturday as the No. 13 Bulldogs drubbed Kentucky 37-7 in a Southeastern Conference college football game.

Georgia, 6-1 overall, improved to 4-0 in the conference standings, while Kentucky fell out of title contention at 5-2 and 1-2.

Butler, hobbled by an injury to his right knee during practice last week, drilled field goals of 34, 33 and 39 yards. A 46-yard attempt that sailed wide right in the second quarter was only the 20th miss in 90 collegiate kicks by Butler.

## East

44-yard punt return and the first of Tom Angstadt's 110 yards. With 2:15 left in the second period.

But just 51 seconds after Angstadt's kick, Flutie capped a 6-play, 74-yard march with his pass to Casparriello that gave the Eagles a 21-10 halftime lead.

**Syracuse 27, Army 16**  
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Mike Kametz, a sophomore who never had taken a snap in a Syracuse game, came off the bench after two other quarterbacks were injured Saturday to guide the Orangemen to a 27-16 college football victory over

Army.

Kametz' storybook debut, which included a 19-yard run to set up the go-ahead touchdown and an eight-yard scoring run for the final TD of the game, overshadowed a strong performance by Jaime E. Wangene. The senior tailback surpassed the 2,000-yard career mark, ran for touchdowns of eight and seven yards, and plicked up 84 yards on 29 carries.

The Orangemen snapped a three-game losing streak and evened their record at 4-4 with the triumph, while their intrastate rival dropped to 4-1.

The Cadets took a 13-0 lead in the third quarter on a 1-yard plunge by fullback Doug Black and halfback Deo Bryant's 5-yard scamper, but Syracuse's herded defense allowed only a 26-yard Craig Stopa field goal for the remainder of the game.

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# N. Y. Marathon struggling for status

NEW YORK (AP) — In one corner is the New York City Marathon and race director Fred Lebow. In the other corner is the America's Marathon-Chicago and race director Bob Bright.

The twin have yet to meet, although Lebow did run in Bright's race last Sunday. But the pair of 26-mile, 385-yard events — held only one week apart in recent years — have become embroiled in a battle for talent and supremacy that is shaking the world of long-distance running.

At the finish line is money — lots of it. Both New York and Chicago have network television contracts and corporate sponsors who pour millions of dollars into the races. Millions more are generated by the runners and spectators as they move about their marathon cities.

The New York City race will be run for the 15th time today. It was strictly a low-key event from 1970-75, until Lebow took it out of Central Park and sent the massive field, 18,000 strong this year, running through the city's five boroughs.

In 1976, when Bill Rodgers scored the first of his four straight New York City Marathon victories, the race took on national and international significance. It gained even more prominence in 1981, when ABC began televising it live.

The America's Marathon-Chicago was run for the eighth time last Sunday. Only in the past three years — since Bright became its director — has it seriously challenged New York as the nation's second-most prestigious marathon, behind Boston.

Before last Sunday's race, when tape-delay coverage by CBS was its first national TV exposure, Chicago was threatening to overshadow New York with a combination of huge amounts of money, a high-caliber field and a flatter, faster course.

It needed something shocking to deliver its knockout punch. It got it from Steve Jones, a 29-year-old Royal Air Force corporal from Britain.

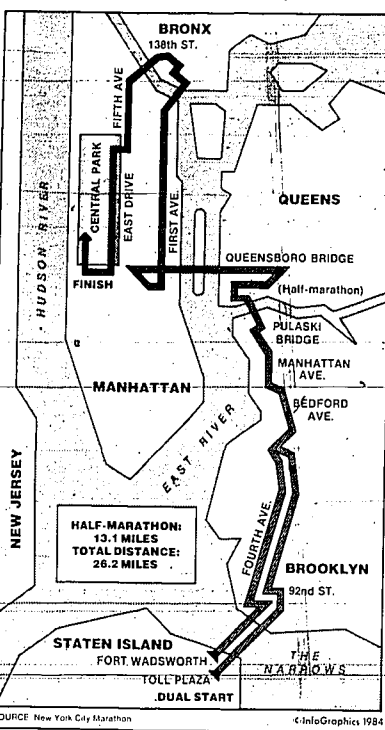
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## NEW YORK CITY MARATHON COURSE Sunday October 28, 1984



SOURCE: New York City Marathon. InfoGraphics 1984

will keep the New York race No. 1. "Something that you cannot duplicate with speed is the excitement of New York," said Lebow, who ran Chicago in just over 3:54. "People come to New York not because we have stars, but because it's New York."

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## Olympics

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## Young columnist advises teens about life

By JOY STILLEY  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When teen-agers in the New England area have problems, they don't have to write to Dear Abby — they can write to Dear Bobby, an advice columnist their own age.

For the past three years, Mark Godes, now 14, has been writing the "Bobby Simpson" column in the Boston Herald, and now some of his favorite letters and answers have been collected in a book, "Dear Bobby Simpson."

"If the book sells well, I'd love for the column to be syndicated," the self-proclaimed young author admitted in an interview in New York, first stop on a nationwide tour in connection with the publication of the book.

He receives about 25 letters a week, from which he selects up to four to answer in his weekly column, picking the problems that he feels affect the greatest number of people.

"Peer pressure, when kids are pushed by their friends into doing things that may get them in trouble, is the No. 1 problem," he says. "The reason is that all subsidiary problems — drugs, alcohol, sex — basically stem from that. I tell them that even though the decision to resist peer pressure may not be a popular one right now, in the long run it will pay

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—Mark Godes

off. "Drug and sex things are happening at a very young age; drugs, because they are very accessible, even in elementary school. I try to tell teen-agers that even though they're available and they may be pressured, don't even experiment with them — you might get hooked."

Mark favors the teaching about the effects of drugs in school, insisting the drug use rate among teen-agers would drop if they learned "how bad drugs are."

As for sex, "what's happening is a lot of sex, what's happening is on television they're not ready for," adds Mark, who believes parents should regulate what their children watch.

The second biggest problem, he reports, is family relationships not going well, with kids writing that parents are too strict and parents asking how to get along with their kids.

"Communication in families is very important," he declares. "The reason for that is if you can't speak to your

parents about problems, who can you go to? I tell parents, get children to open up to you at a young age. Later, when they encounter serious problems as they get older they can come to you."

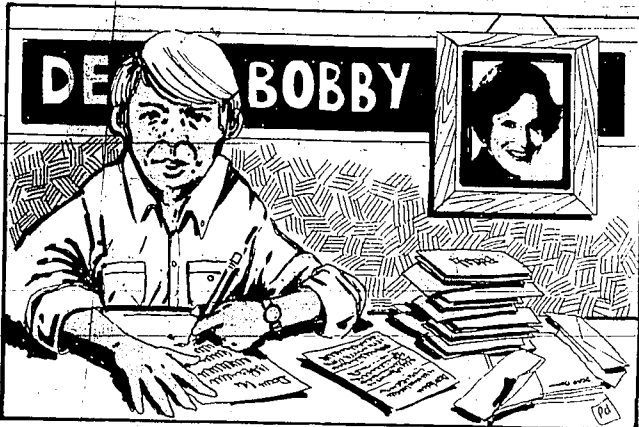
Mark, an only child who lives with his mother in Chelsea, Mass., thinks he is qualified to counsel children of divorce, since his parents were divorced when he was a young child.

"I've lived through that experience and I've survived, and I can pass on to kids what I've learned," he explains. "It's been hard without a father, and I've dealt with it."

Mark, dressed conservatively in a blue and white striped shirt, light blue tie and gray slacks, said he is very close to his mother, who puts his \$50 weekly pay for the column in a bank account for him.

Does he side more with the kids than the parents?

"I've never really kept score," he says. "I have great insight, and using wonderful, gratifying experience. I write in a simplistic way — get right to the point. Many people who



answer, I never take advice from others, because it's my column. I take it on as a big responsibility, and to see that people are benefited is the most wonderful, gratifying experience.

"I write in a simplistic way — get right to the point. Many people who

have problems can't step back and say, 'This is my problem. This is the avenue to solve it.' So that is what I do. I read the letter and say, 'If I were this person, what would I do?' and come up with the best possible answer."

Mark originally wanted to use his real name, but the newspaper preferred a pseudonym, so he took Bobby from the name of a character in "The Brady Bunch." "And Simpson seemed like an all-American name that kids could relate to."



Frieda Evans spends her time with a variety of hobbies including pressing dried flowers into ornamental arrangements.

## Students entertain senior citizens at Halloween party

With another Halloween upon us, it's encouraging to see youths observing the day positively instead of the old weary round of trick or treating which has been appropriately called blackmail, thinly masked with cultural acceptance.

It is particularly ironic that a holiday which originated from the religious observance of All Saints Day in the Middle Ages has become a growing source of apprehension for Americans, both over property damage and in recent years, even the safety of the treats children receive.

But Twin Falls high school seniors in Jackie Rohweder's developmental psychology class will don costumes Wednesday to entertain residents of Heritage and Woodstone Retirement Centers in Twin Falls. The class has done this for several years but since the students are seniors the participants are new each year. The youths have obtained door prizes, donated by local merchants, and will play traditional Halloween games with the senior citizens.

The class studies developmental stages of life, including prenatal, infancy, childhood, adolescence, youth, adulthood, old age and death and are required to make



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

arrangements for speakers, field trips and other activities pertaining to the various group stages. Participating in the Halloween party will be Kristy Call, Glenn Davis, Tammy Hardin, Yolanda Hernandez, Pete Hillman, Mike Kerbs, Jan McKay, Jason Meyerhoefer, Stuart Reeves, Danae Sellings and Amy Stephens.

And a Twin Falls Camp Fire unit will join many other youth groups across the nation in collecting funds for the United Nation's Children Fund. Their Halloween "begging" will be for coins to be used to feed starving children around the world instead of providing unneeded sweets for well-fed local youngsters.

The KoDa Wadita Adventure Camp Fire Club in Twin Falls, led by Gwen Teramoto, will collect for UNICEF Wednesday afternoon in various neighborhoods. The 10-year-olds from Sawtooth, Harrison, Immanuel

## Think books when making up gift list

New titles being released for the holidays

By PHIL THOMAS  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It comes to books, good things come in small, medium, and large packages.

So, with the gift-giving season rapidly drawing near, a visit to the book store might be in order. There's ought to be a book waiting on the shelves that will please each person on your gift list.

To ensure this, the publishers again have poured out a flood of titles for the holiday trade. Their titles come in all shapes and sizes, many are handsomely illustrated, and they deal with just about any subject one could think of. Some of these many offerings are mentioned below.

Art books top the list, as usual, and many impressive offerings are available, especially from Abrams and Abbeville, which specialize in this kind of book.

From Abrams there is: "A Day in the Country: Impressionism and the French Landscape," by Richard R. Brettell et al.; "The Los Angeles Times Book of California Museums," by William Wilson; "Renoir: His Life, Art & Letters," by Barbara White; "Botero," by Pierre Restany; "Africa Adorned," by Angela Fisher; "The Maori: Maori Art From New Zealand Collections," edited by Sidney Mead, and "Degas in the Art Institute of Chicago," by Richard R. Brettell and Suzanne McCullagh.

Abbeville offerings include: "American Impressionism," by William H. Gerdts; "Red Grooms," by Carter Ratcliff; "Houses of a Golden Past," by Christopher Brown, and "Victorian Painters," by Jeremy Maas.

Art book offerings from other publishers include: "Overlook" by David M. Wilson; "France: A History of Art," (Doubleday) by Bradley Smith; "The Bible & Its Painters," (Macmillan) by Bruce Bernard; "From the Ballets Russes to Vogue," (Vendome) by Claude Lepage and Thierry Defert; and "The Sculpture of Henri Matisse," by Isabel Monod-Fontaine, and "A Connoisseur's Guide to Gems and Jewels," by Benjamin Zucker, both Thames & Hudson.

Books of photographs and about photography continue to draw interest, and here are some of the titles available:

"The Wilder Shore," (Sierra Club) by Morley Baer and David R. Wallace; "The Golden Age of British Photography 1839-1900," (Aperture) edited by Mark Haworth-Booth; "Julia Margaret Cameron, 1815-1870," (Little, Brown) by Mike Weaver; "Camera Works," (Knopf) by David Hockney; "Horse," (Knopf) by Valentine Lawford; "Wildlife Adventures—With a Camera," (Abrams) by Erwin and Peggy Bauer, and "A World History of Photography," (Abbeville) by Naomi Rosenblum.

## Ex-teacher 'keeps on keeping on'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Frieda Evan's motto is "Keep on keeping on."

It has served the retired Twin Falls teacher well, not only during a rigorous childhood on an eastern Idaho ranch, where she probably gave little through to mottos, but through 28 years of teaching, 13 of which were at Bickel Grade School here.

Now in "active retirement" at 81, the motto has special meaning as she lives with sciatica, a painful nerve condition in her leg which makes sitting difficult.

But the affliction has not seemingly slowed her schedule. Evans bows each Tuesday, with many trophies to show for her efforts, belongs to three breakfast clubs and is active in Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary teachers' sorority, Retired Teachers Association and the Royal Neighbors.

She collects old newspapers for the benefit of the Baptist Church and is a faithful volunteer at the Red Cross blood drawings.

Her apartment is filled with her handiwork of various kinds, including latchhook and Japanese thread art for which she has won prizes at the Twin Falls County Fair.

She likes to work with pressed flowers, decorating note paper and framing the photos in attractive pictures which she usually gives to her many friends. She also uses the preserved flowers to decorate a penned copy of a favorite poem.

The enthusiastic former teacher has a collec-

## Elder

tion of bee pins, which evolved from her maiden name of Becker.

"I use Frieda Bee as my insignia," she laughs, and over the years friends have given her various jewelry as well as pins with the bee design.

She also is known as the "Pop corn lady" and makes popcorn cakes and other fancy items, such as Christmas trees, out of popcorn on all special occasions.

A native of Butterfield, Minn., where she was born April 19, 1903, Frieda Becker had a strenuous childhood. Her earliest memories are of sliding off the eaves of a shed into deep snowbanks on her Minnesota farm. In March 1909, her family came to eastern Idaho where they operated a dryland farm near Aberdeen, 13 miles from American Falls.

Her family were General Conference Mennonites and spoke only German, so she started school as a linguistic alien. But before she could begin school she contracted typhoid fever and had to remain at home for two more years.

But her mother, an accomplished seamstress, saw to it that she learned to sew and also read and write — in German.

"It would have been easier at school," Evans sighed. When she did start school she soon mastered English although her dad charged her a penny for every word of English she spoke at

home.

"I soon was broke and he had to give up," she says.

She attended her first two years at a country school, but then the building was moved onto the school grounds in Aberdeen.

The oldest of three children, she was soon responsible for milking the family's four cows and also bringing them into the barn from "out in the sagebrush and gullies."

She says her hard working childhood set the pace for the energetic lifestyle she still follows.

"I've been going on high ever since," she laughed.

During her childhood she liked to flourish what was called a black snake whip, with leather throngs. Years later her sister told her she had saved the younger girl's life when a belligerent, gender attacked her in their yard.

"I used that whip around his neck," Evans recalled.

She helped her father with field work and her senior years in high school drove the school wagon to the regular driver could do his farm work.

"He still owes me for two months' work," she says.

After graduating from high school in 1922, she attended Bethel College, a Mennonite school in Newton, Kans. Then she returned to teach at Aberdeen, in the same building where she had begun her education.

From 1927 to 1929 she taught at Paul and then attended the University of California at Los

• See EVANS on Page D8



# N.Y. Marathon struggling for status

NEW YORK (AP) — In one corner is the New York City Marathon and race director Fred Lebow.

In the other corner is the America's Marathon-Chicago and race director Bill Rodgers.

The twins have yet to meet, although Lebow did run in Chicago's last Sunday. But the pair of 26-mile, 385-year events — held only one week apart in recent years — have become embroiled in a battle for talent and supremacy that is shaking the world of long-distance running.

At the finish line is money — lots of it. Both New York and Chicago have network television contracts and corporate sponsors who pour millions of dollars into the races. Millions more are generated by the runners and spectators as they move about their marathon cities.

The New York City race will be run for the 15th time today. It was strictly a low-key event from 1970-75, until Lebow took it out of Central Park and sent the massive field, 18,000 strong this year, running through the city's five boroughs.

In 1976, when Bill Rodgers scored the first of his four straight New York City Marathon victories, the race took on national and international significance. It gained even more prominence in 1981, when ABC began televising it live.

The America's Marathon-Chicago was run for the eighth time last Sunday. Only in the past three years — since Bright became its director — has it seriously challenged New York as the nation's second-most prestigious marathon, behind Boston.

Before last Sunday's race, when tape-delay coverage by CBS was its first national TV exposure, Chicago was threatening to overshadow New York with a combination of huge amounts of money, a high-caliber field and a flatter, faster course.

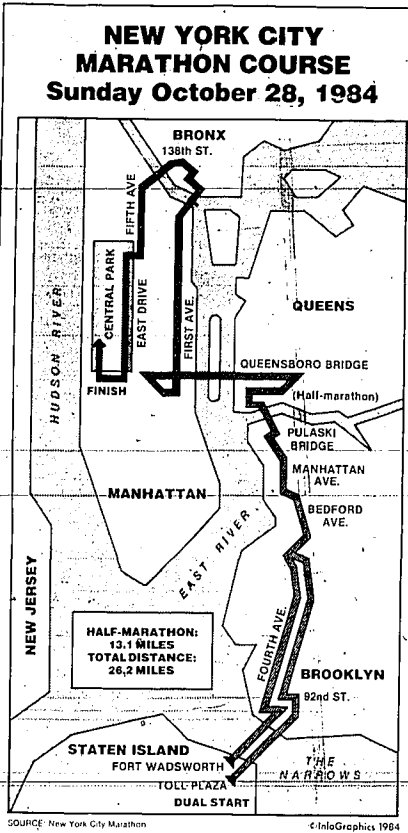
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## Young columnist advises teens about life

By JOY STILLEY  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — When teen-agers in the New England area have problems, they don't have to write to Dear Abby — they can write to Dear Bobby, an advice columnist their own age.

For the past three years, Mark Godes, now 14, has been writing the "Bobby Simpson" column in the Boston Herald, and now some of his favorite letters and answers have been collected in a book, "Dear Bobby Simpson."

"If the book sells well, I'd love for the column to be syndicated," the self-proclaimed young author admitted in an interview in New York, first stop on a nationwide tour in connection with the publication of the book.

He receives about 25 letters a week, from which he selects up to four to answer in his weekly column; picking the problems that he feels affect the greatest number of people.

"Peer pressure, when kids are pushed by their friends into doing things that may get them in trouble, is the No. 1 problem," he says. "The reason is that all subsidiary problems — drugs, alcohol, sex — basically stem from that. I tell them that even though the decision (to resist peer pressure) may not be a popular one right now, in the long run it will pay

**'Peer pressure, when kids are pushed by their friends into doing things that may get them in trouble, is the No. 1 problem.'**

—Mark Godes

off. "Drug and sex things are happening at a very young age; drugs, because they are very accessible, even in elementary school. I try to tell teen-agers that even though they're available and they may be pressured, don't even experiment with them — you might get hooked."

Mark favors the teaching about the effects of drugs in school, insisting the drug use rate among teen-agers would drop if they learned "how bad drugs are."

As for sex, "what's happening is children watch stuff on television they're not ready for," adds Mark, who believes parents should regulate what their children watch.

The second biggest problem, he reports, is family relationships not going well, with kids writing that parents are too strict and parents asking how to get along with their kids.

"Communication in families is very important," he declares. "The reason for that is if you can't speak to your

parents about problems, who can you go to? I tell parents, get children to open up to a kid at a young age. Later, when they encounter serious problems as they get older they can come to you."

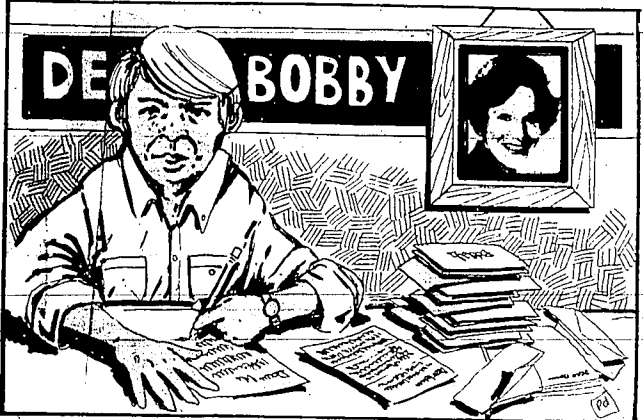
Mark, an only child who lives with his mother in Chelsea, Mass., thinks he is qualified to counsel children of divorce, since his parents were divorced when he was a young child.

"I've survived, and I can pass on to kids what I've learned," he explains. "It's been hard without a father, and I've dealt with it."

Mark, dressed conservatively in a blue and white striped shirt, light blue tie and gray slacks, said he is very close to his mother, who puts his \$50 weekly pay for the column in a bank account for him.

Does he side more with the kids than the parents?

"I've never really kept score," he says. "I have great insight, and using this gift from God, my job is to read the letter and try to find the right



answer. I never take advice from others, because it's my column. I take it on as a big responsibility, and to see that people are benefited is the most wonderful, gratifying experience.

"I write in a simplistic way — get right to the point. Many people who have problems can't step back and say, 'This is my problem. This is the avenue to solve it.' So that is what I do. I read the letter and say, 'If I were this person, what would I do?' and come up with the best possible answer."

Mark originally wanted to use his real name, but the newspaper preferred a pseudonym, so he took Bobby from the name of a character in "The Brady Bunch." And Simpson seemed like an all-American name that kids could relate to.



Frieda Evans spends her time with a variety of hobbies including pressing dried flowers into ornamental arrangements.

## Students entertain senior citizens at Halloween party

With another Halloween upon us, it's encouraging to see youth observing the day positively instead of the old weary round of trick or treating which has been appropriately called blackmail, thinly masked with cultural acceptance.

It is particularly ironic that a holiday which originated from the religious observance of All Saints Day in the Middle Ages has become a growing source of apprehension for Americans, both over property damage and in recent years, even the safety of the treats children receive.

But Twin Falls high school seniors in Jackie Rahweder's developmental psychology class will do costumes Wednesday to entertain residents of Heritage and Woodstone Retirement Centers in Twin Falls. The class has done this for several years but since the students are seniors the participants are new each year. The youths have obtained door prizes donated by local merchants and will play traditional Halloween games with the senior citizens.

The class studies developmental stages of life, including prenatal, infancy, childhood, adolescence, youth, adulthood, old age and death and are required to make



**Lorayne O. Smith**  
Spotlight

arrangements for speakers, field trips and other activities pertaining to the various group stages. Participating in the Halloween party will be Kristy Call, Glenn Davis, Tammy Hamman, Yolanda Hernandez, Pete Hillman, Mike Kerbs, Jan McKay, Jason Meyerhoeffer, Stuart Reeves, Danae Sellings and Amy Stephens.

And a Twin Falls Camp Fire unit will join many other youth groups across the nation in collecting funds for the United Nation's Children Fund. Their Halloween "begging" will be for coins to be used to feed starving children around the world instead of providing unneeded sweets for well-fed local youngsters.

The KoDa Wailla Adventure Camp Fire Club in Twin Falls, led by Gwen Teramoto, will collect for UNICEF Wednesday afternoon in various neighborhoods. The 10-year-olds from Sawtooth, Harrison, Immanuel

• See SPOTLIGHT On Page D9

## Think books when making up gift list

New titles being released for the holidays

By PHIL THOMAS  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — When it comes to books, good things come in small, medium- and large packages.

So, with the gift-giving season rapidly drawing near, a visit to the book store might be in order. There ought to be a book waiting on the shelves that will please each person on your gift list.

To ensure this, the publishers again have poured out a flood of titles for the holiday trade. Their titles come in all shapes and sizes, many are handsomely illustrated, and they deal with just about any subject one could think of. Some of these many offerings are noted below.

Art books top the list, as usual, and many impressive offerings are available, especially from Abrams and Abbeville, which specialize in this kind of book.

From Abrams there is: "A Day in the Country: Impressionism and the French Landscapes," by Richard R. Brettell et al.; "The Los Angeles Times Book of California Museums," by William Wilson; "Renoir: His Life, Art & Letters," by Barbara White; "Botero," by Pierre Restany; "Africa Adorned," by Angela Fisher; "The Maori: Maori Art From New Zealand Collections," edited by Sidney Mead, and "Degas in the Art Institute of Chicago," by Richard R. Brettell and Suzanne McCullagh.

Abbeville offerings include: "American Impressionism," by William H. Gerds; "Red Grooms," by Carter Ratcliff; "Images of a Golden Past," by Christopher Brown, and "Victorian Painters," by Jeremy Maas.

Art book offerings from other publishers include: "Anglo-Saxon Art," (Overlook) by David M. Wilson; "France: A History of Art," (Doubleday) by Bradley Smith; "The Bible & Its Painters," (Macmillan) by Bruce Bernard; "From the Ballets Russes to Vogue," (Vendome) by Claude Lepage, and Thierry Defert; and "The Sculpture of Henri Matisse," by Isabel Monod-Fontaine, and "A Connoisseur's Guide to Gems and Jewels," by Benjamin Zucker, both Thames & Hudson.

Books of photographs and abstract photography continue to draw interest, and here are some of the titles available:

"The Wilder Shore," (Sierra Club) by Morley Baer and David R. Wallace; "The Golden Age of British Photography 1839-1900," (Aperture) edited by Mark Haworth-Booth; "Julia Margaret Cameron, 1815-1879," (Little, Brown) by Mike Weaver; "Camera works," (Knopf) by David Hockney; "Hors," (Knopf) by Valentine Lawford; "Wildlife Adventures With a Camera," (Abrams) by Erwin and Peggy Bauer, and "A World History of Photography," (Abbeville) by Naomi Rosenblum.

## Ex-teacher 'keeps on keeping on'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Frieda Evan's motto is "Keep on keeping on." It has served the retired Twin Falls teacher well, not only during a rigorous childhood on an eastern Idaho ranch, where she probably gave little thought to mottos, but through 28 years of teaching, 13 of which were at Bickel Grade School here.

Now in "active retirement" at 81, the motto has special meaning as she lives with sciatica, a painful nerve condition in her leg which makes sitting difficult.

But the affliction has not seemingly slowed her schedule. Evans bows each Tuesday, with many trophies to show for her efforts, belongs to three breakfast clubs and is active in Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary teachers' society, Retired Teachers Association and the Royal Neighbors.

She collects old newspapers for the benefit of the Baptist Church and is a faithful volunteer at the Red Cross blood drawings.

Her apartment is filled with her handwork of various kinds, including lathwork and Japanese thread art for which she has won prizes at the Twin Falls County Fair.

She likes to work with pressed flowers, decorating note paper and framing the posies in attractive pictures which she usually gives to her many friends. She also uses the preserved flowers to decorate a penned copy of a favorite poem.

The enthusiastic former teacher has a collec-

## Elder

tion of bee pins, which evolved from her maiden name of Becker.

"I use Frieda Bee as my insignia," she laughs, and over the years friends have given her various jewelry as well as pins with the bee design.

She also is known as the "Pop corn lady" and makes popcorn cakes and other fancy items, such as Christmas trees, out of popcorn on all special occasions.

A native of Butterfield, Minn., where she was born April 19, 1903, Frieda Becker had a strenuous childhood. Her earliest memories are of sitting off the eaves of a shed into deep snowbanks on her Minnesota farm. In March 1903, her family came to eastern Idaho where they operated a dryland farm near Aberdeen, 13 miles from Aberdeen Falls.

Her family were General Conference Mennonites and spoke only German, so she started school as a linguist alien. But before she could begin school she contracted typhoid fever and had to remain at home for two more years.

But her mother, an accomplished seamstress, saw to it that she learned to sew and also read and write — in German.

"It would have been easier at school," Evans sighed. When she did start school she soon mastered English although her dad charged her a penny for every word of English she spoke at

home.

"I soon was broke and he had to give up," she says.

She attended her first two years at a country school, but then the building was moved onto the school grounds in Aberdeen.

The oldest of three children, she was soon responsible for milking the family's four cows and also bringing them into the barn from "out in the sagebrush and gullies."

She says her hard working childhood set the pace for the energetic lifestyle she still follows. "I've been going on high ever since," she laughed.

During her childhood she liked to flourish which was called a black snake whip, with leather throngs. Years later her sister told her she had saved the younger girl's life when a belligerent gander attacked her in their yard.

"I used that whip around his neck," Evans recalled.

She helped her father with field work and her senior year in high school drove the school wagon so the regular driver could do his farm work.

"He still owes me for two months' work," she says.

After graduating from high school in 1923, she attended Bethel College, a Mennonite school in Newton, Kansas. There she returned to teach at Aberdeen. In the same building where she had begun her education.

From 1927 to 1929 she taught at Paul and then attended the University of California at Los Angeles. • See EVANS on Page D6

# Anniversaries



Mr. & Mrs. Guy T. Murphy

## The Murphys

HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Murphy of Heyburn will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 4.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Burley Christian Center, Assembly of God Church, 1819 Albion Ave. in Burley.

Murphy and the former Josephine Lawrence were married Nov. 6, 1934, in Kansas, Okla. They moved to Idaho in 1948.

The couple has five children, Lawrence and Bill Murphy of Paul; Doyle Murphy and Ted Murphy of Burley, and Rita Baker of Kansas, Okla.; 19 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## The Assendrups

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Assendrup of Buhl will be honored at an open house and buffet Nov. 4 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 212 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Assendrup and Evelyn Mae Bauer were married Oct. 31, 1934, in Twin Falls. They farmed for 25 years, then went into the real estate business in 1958 in Twin Falls.

In 1959 they opened the Farmers Realty in Buhl, adding insurance to the business in 1961. The name was changed to Clear Lakes Agency in 1972.

The Assendrups were active throughout Magic Valley in the 1950s calling square dances and instructing round dance classes.

Hosting the open event will be their children, Jeanie McClung, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Karen Hay, Twin Falls; and William Assendrup, Castleford.

The couple has 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Mr. & Mrs. Earl McRoberts

## The McRoberts

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Earl McRoberts will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house Nov. 4.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts in Buhl.

McRoberts and the former Irene Yngst were married Nov. 2, 1944, in Twin Falls. They have farmed and lived in the Buhl area since.

The event will be hosted by their two daughters, Linda Hawkins of Twin Falls and Kim Wing of Mountain Home. The couple has three grand-children.



Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Assendrup

## Evans

Continued from Page D7

Los Angeles for one year before receiving an offer to teach at Buhl. She taught there from 1930 to 1941 when she married Louis Evans. They later were divorced.

She has one daughter, Dorothy English, Twin Falls, and two grand-

children. When her daughter started to school Evans began substituting at Buhl.

In 1955, she started teaching fulltime, continuing until retiring in 1968. She completed her college education during the summers, receiving a bachelor's degree from Idaho State University, Pocatello, in 1961.

## Postpunk hairstyles on rise

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — It started a decade ago in London. It spread to punk rockers, intent on demonstrating their rebellion against society, in-poked safety pins in their ears, donned leather and chains and did hair-raising things to their heads. Shaved scalps, multicolored spikes, mohawks and reverse mohawks became the vanguard of the punk era.

This new wave eventually rolled across the ocean to America when the avant-garde, the blow-dried, feathered-back look of the '70s died, and hair driers, curling irons and heated rollers were discarded in favor of gels, mousses and washout

styles. But recently, the savage look has been turned to appeal to a larger market. "Postpunk" styles — including lopsided halos, military cuts and flat-tops — are the hottest fashions of the '80s. School kids, secretaries are sporting them.

"I like new things, new looks. I like to be a little different," said Carolyn Walters, 36, of Phillipsburg, a secretary for a large pharmaceutical company in Somerville.

So Walters had the hair on the sides of her head shaved; she dyed the rest a pale shade of red.

# Valley happenings

## Candidates forum Monday Harvest festival Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls League of Women Voters will sponsor a candidates forum at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls City Hall. All persons running for legislative seats in Twin Falls county and the area floral districts will speak briefly on field questions. The public is invited.

TWIN FALLS — A harvest festival will be held from noon until 9 p.m. Friday at Immanuel Lutheran School, 2955 Fliter Ave. E., Twin Falls. Craft items, baked goods and Christmas gift items will be sold. Lunch will be served from noon to 1:30 p.m., and supper from 5 to 9 p.m.

## Retired teachers to meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Turb Club. All retired teachers are welcome. Reservations should be made by Wednesday by calling 733-2504.

## Golf banquet scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association annual banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Elks Club. Cost is \$6.50. Call Chloé Davis, 734-9241, or America Brodeen, 733-4249, for reservations.

## Christmas wreaths for sale

TWIN FALLS — Members of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 56 are selling live Christmas wreaths for the holiday season. The 22-inch sprays cost \$8 and a 30-inch commercial spray is \$13. Orders will be taken until Nov. 23 and delivery will be made the first week of December. Call 733-6693 or 733-7814.

## Childbirth course to begin

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in January or February will begin Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of seven classes will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the second floor conference room. Fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required.

## Dinner for Eastern Star

GLENNES FERRY — Victory Chapter No. 60, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its annual turkey dinner from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic hall. Cost is \$4.50 for adults with children charged 10 cents for each year of age up to 12 years. Pie and coffee only will be available for \$1.25.

## Elks ladies slate bazaar

JEROME — The Jerome Elks Ladies will hold their annual bazaar Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. Table space is available. For more information call 324-3128.

## Bloodmobile in Jerome

JEROME — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in at the Jerome Moose Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. Quota for the blood drawing is 120 pints.

# Weak hitter sexually becomes slugger

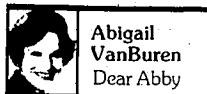
DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote that her husband had been impotent for the last eight years due to the medication he'd been taking for high blood pressure.

I went through exactly the same thing. My doctor prescribed medication that knocked me clear out of the ballpark (sexually, I mean). When I told him how it felt, he said, "Oh, you're just getting old."

Well, I didn't believe him, so I went to another doctor. My new doctor told me that there were different kinds of medication to bring down blood pressure — that what works for one person may not work for another.

To make a long story short, in six weeks I was back on the ball team, hitting a home run once a week and sometimes more often.

I am 81 years old and my blood pressure is 140 over 80. Sign me —



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Minnesota, it is illegal to ask a person his or her age when that person applies for a job. This is clearly stated in the state's Human Rights Act. (Laws vary from state to state.)

On the federal level, according to the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the question of age may not be asked when a person applies for employment, but after a person is hired for a job, his or her age must be known in order to complete records that will affect Social Security and retirement benefits.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a large shower for a young bride-to-be. After the bride opened all the gifts, she passed around some note-sized envelopes and asked every guest to address an envelope to HERSELF! I had never seen this done before.

Some girls thought it was practical. Others called it tacky. What do you think?

DEAR WONDERING: I think it's a clever time-saver. I would not call it tacky.

DEAR ABBY: It's all in the past, thank God, but I hope you will print this because there is a lesson for parents here.

For five years, my husband (he's now my ex) abused me verbally at home, at family gatherings and even in public. He did this in front of our young son and my parents. How I wished — someone — had said to him, "Don't talk to her like that!"

Nobody came to my defense, not even my parents, so I started to believe his abuse was OK. Soon, the verbal abuse led to physical abuse. After a while, my son saw me taking all this punishment and he grew to have no respect for me.

## Class Schedule

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Mon.	6am - 9am • 3:30 - 5:30
Wed.	6am - 9am • 3:30 - 5:30
Thurs.	9am - 5:30
Fri.	6am - 3:30
<b>Yoga</b>	
Tues. (Beginning)	12 Noon - 5:30
(Continuing) 7 pm	
Thurs. (Advanced)	6:30 pm

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# Weddings

## Loyd-Kiser

JEROME — Tammie J. Loyd and LaVern Howard Kiser were married Sept. 15 in an outdoor ceremony at the home of Jeff and Kathy Allison in Jerome.

Rev. Fred Hillis Jr., officiated and Gail Lewis provided music.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bonnie Sumner, Ogden, Utah, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Lee Kiser of Jerome.

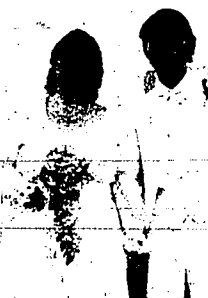
Kathy Allison was matron of honor for her sister and Pennie Loyd, also sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Victor Kiser, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Jeff Allison was groomsmen and Victor Kiser and Jeff Allison, ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Lorie Lancaster, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Michelle David, niece of the bridegroom, attended the gift table.

Serving were Lorie Lancaster, Carol Wright and Corrine Davis, aunt of the bridegroom.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tenly, Tillamook, Ore., grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Lola



Tammie and LaVern Kiser

Kiser, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Davis, Hazelton, grandparents of the bridegroom. The couple resides in Jerome where Kiser is employed by the Northside Canal Co.

## Laird-McCullough

TWIN FALLS — Kristi Jeanne Laird and Royce Edward McCullough were united in marriage Oct. 13 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Hérbert F. Glock, grandfather of the bride, officiated. Sue Koenen was organist and Shar Helz was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Laird and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCullough, all Twin Falls.

Heldi Avernhamer was maid of honor with Debra Drake and Lella Letta as bridesmaids. Jessica Laird and Cassie McCullough were flower girls.

Mark McCullough was best man for his brother. Mart Laird, brother of the bride, and Roger James were groomsmen. Bret McCullough, son of the groom, served as junior



Kristi & Royce McCullough

Kelly McCullough and Stacy Nussbaum assisted at the reception.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. The bridegroom, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1973, is employed at Automatic Data Processing in Portland, where the couple will reside following a trip to Hawaii.

# Appearance belies that she's a nun

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

JEROME — In 1966, Sister Mary Marmion was one of 14 nuns at what was then St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

The sisters lived in a dormitory where the present administrative office wing is now located. In 1976 she returned as Sister Claudia Rae Braun to serve as director of supportive services for five years.

Two months ago she came back for the third time as the accountant in the same facility now renamed St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. There is only one other nun now among the 215 hospital employees.

The identification tag on her blouse gives the only clue to anyone entering her small office that Braun, who has a master's degree in business administration, is a nun.

Although it is no longer novel, the sight of a member of a Catholic order wearing ordinary street clothes is perhaps the most vivid evidence of the many changes which have taken place in Roman Catholicism in the last two decades.

A pin signifying her membership in the St. Benedictine Order has replaced the veil as the identification with the church. The traditional habit is now optional garb for nuns, she says.

And retaining the use of their own name also reflects the increased sense of individuality nuns have gained in the many changes within the church.

But, as the sister quickly explains, although the dress has changed and nuns have much greater freedom to use their talents in a broader variety of fields, the idea of service has "remained a constant."

"Another major change" from the standpoint of the sisters, is that "now there is dialogue about where we will be sent," Braun says, and placements are made after discussion with the individual sister.

"I never would have dreamed of questioning where I was sent," she says.

In her 23 years in the order, she has been moved many times, changing vocations from education to business in the process.

Her mobility is reflected in being sent for the third time to the Jerome facility, which is still maintains a Catholic identity, although operated by a non-profit corporation under the sponsorship of the Idaho Corporation of Benedictine Sisters, with basically lay employes from many backgrounds.

Braun already had a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Idaho and had taught one year each at Cottonwood and Lewiston before deciding to enter St. Gertrude's Priory at Cottonwood.

She grew up at Nezperce, a small town in northern Idaho named for the Indian tribe, even though "there wasn't a single Indian there," she laughed.

Becoming a nun had "always been in the back of her mind," she said, and she attended a Catholic grade school. Her family is Catholic, but there was no dramatic moment or event which precipitated the decision.

"You just think of what your calling is and the best way to live that out for me seemed to be in a convent," she says.

She entered the convent in 1961, just before the Vatican Council meeting in the early 1960s created such reverberating changes throughout the Catholic world. During her first year of training she taught at St. Gertrude's academy, but the second year in a nun's training is concentrated on spiritual development.

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# Spotlight

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In addition to corsages and a plaque from their club they were presented a state certificate for 50-year members and a state pin. The honorees reviewed highlights of their club's many community activities which included launching school hot lunches at the old Greenwood school in 1935. Members purchased needed equipment and members and parents canned fruits and vegetables, hired a cook and a committee made menus and assisted a hired cook.

Reed recalled that in addition to helping those in need and supporting many helping agencies, the homemakers always were willing to help their husbands when they could. One spring members volunteered to aid in a rabbit drive, only to find the rabbits in the holding pen had brought with them several small animals with black and white stripes and a

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Craig Klemann, Kimberly, and Michael Mahanes, son of Robert and Shirley Mahanes, Twin Falls, both are on the president's list at the DeVry Institute of Technology, Phoenix, Ariz.

# Senior citizens' activities and lunch menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
939 Fourth Ave. W.  
Menu  
Monday — Meatloaf.  
Tuesday — Roast beef.  
Wednesday — Beef pinwheels.  
Thursday — Pork chops.  
Friday — Turkey divan.  
Saturday — Pancake happening.

Activities  
Sunday — Crafts sale from noon to 5 p.m. in the Blue Lakes Mall, and dance at 7 p.m.  
Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinchole at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.  
Tuesday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., and bingo at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting

from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Halloween parade at 11:45 a.m. Orders must be called to William's IGA Market for grocery delivery on Thursday.  
Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., grocery delivery; pinchole at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.  
Friday — Pinchole at 1 p.m.  
Saturday — Pancake Happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., cost is \$2.50 for adults, and \$1 for children.

Ageless Senior Citizens  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
Monday — Chicken pot pie, green beans, fruit salad.  
Tuesday — The Autumn Potluck Dinner will be held at noon.  
Wednesday — Tuna casserole, cheese sticks, baked potato and pumpkin pie.  
Friday — Liver and onions, potatoes and gravy.

## American Legion holds convention

TWIN FALLS — The Fifth District American Legion convention will be held Nov. 4 in the Odd Fellows Hall in Twin Falls.

Officials expected to attend are Mike Schow, Greenacres, Wash., department commander; H. Melvin Napier, Boise, department adjutant; Conrad Chisholm, Hayden Lake; All Poole, Boise, service officer; Lynn Kearsley, Victor, department chaplain; Trudy Chisholm, Hayden Lake, auxiliary president, and Doris Kaserman, district auxiliary president.

Glenn Clark, Albion, fifth district commander, said registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. with meetings to start at 1:30 p.m. A luncheon is scheduled at noon with music provided by a group from the fifth district auxiliary.

The district includes Legion posts in Albion, Buhl, Burley, Declo, Eden, Filer, Hazelton, Kimberly, Oakley, Paul, Rupert and Twin Falls.

## AUTUMN CANDLELIGHT CONCERTS

in the Lodge Dining Room Sun Valley, Idaho

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27  
Jay Mauchley  
Piano

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10  
Tanya Rementhova & Alexander Brugninsky  
Cello & Piano Duo

850. Patron's Ticket  
430. Regular Ticket

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# Anniversaries



Mr. & Mrs. Guy T. Murphay

## The Murphays

**HEYBURN** — Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Murphay of Heyburn will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 4.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Burley Christian Center, Assembly of God Church, 1819 Albion Ave. in Burley.

Murphy and the former Josephine Lawrence were married Nov. 6, 1934, in Kansas, Okla. They moved to Idaho in 1948.

The couple has five children, Lawrence Murphy and Bill Murphy of Paul; Doyle Murphy and Ted Murphy of Burley; and Rita Baker of Kansas, Okla., 19 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Mr. & Mrs. Earl McRoberts

## The McRoberts

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Earl McRoberts will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house Nov. 4.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts in Buhl.

McRoberts and the former Irene Yingst were married Nov. 2, 1944, in Twin Falls. They have farmed and lived in the Buhl area since.

The event will be hosted by their two daughters, Linda Hawkins of Twin Falls and Kim Wing of Mountain Home. The couple has three grandchildren.

## The Assendrups

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Assendrup of Buhl will be honored at an open house and buffet Nov. 4 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 212 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Assendrup and Evelyn Mae Bauer were married Oct. 31, 1934, in Twin Falls. They farmed for 25 years, then went into the real estate business in 1956 in Twin Falls.

In 1959 they opened the Farmers Realty in Buhl, adding insurance to the business in 1961. The name was changed to Clear Lakes Agency in 1972.

The Assendrups were active throughout Magic Valley in the 1950s calling square dances and instructing round dance classes.

Hosting the open event will be their children, Jeanie McClung, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Karen Hoy, Twin Falls; and William Assendrup, Castleford.

The couple has 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Assendrup

## Evans

Continued from Page D7

Los Angeles for one year before receiving an offer to teach at Buhl. She taught there from 1930 to 1941 when she married Louis Evans. They later were divorced.

She has one daughter, Dorothy English, Twin Falls, and two grand-

children. When her daughter started to school Evans began substituting at Bickel.

In 1955, she started teaching fulltime, continuing until retiring in 1960. She completed her college education during the summers, receiving a bachelor's degree from Idaho State University, Pocatello, in 1961.

## Postpunk hairstyles on rise

**EASTON, Pa. (AP)** — It started a decade ago in London. Streetwise punk rockers, intent on demonstrating their rebellion against society, poked safety pins in their ears, donned leather and chains and did hair-raising things to their heads. Shaved scalps, multicolored spikes, mohawks and reverse mohawks became the vanguard of the punk era.

This new wave eventually rolled across the ocean to America when the avant-garde, the blow-dried, feathered-back look of the '70s died, and hair driers, curling irons and heated rollers were discarded in the favor of gels, mousses and washout

dyes. But recently, the savage look has been tamed to appeal to a larger market. "Postpunk" styles — including lopsided, hairdos, military cuts and flat-tops — are the hottest fashions of the '80s. School kids to secretaries are sporting them.

"I like new things; new looks. I like to be a little different," said Carolyn Walters, 36, of Phillipsburg, a secretary for a large pharmaceutical company in Somerville.

So Walters had the hair on the sides of her head shaved; she dyed the rest a pale shade of red.

# Valley happenings

## Candidates forum Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls League of Women Voters will sponsor a candidates forum at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls City Hall. All persons running for legislative seats in Twin Falls county and the area floral districts will speak briefly on field questions. The public is invited.

## Harvest festival Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — A harvest festival will be held from noon until 9 p.m. Friday at Immanuel Lutheran School, 2655 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls. Craft items, baked goods and Christmas gift items will be sold. Lunch will be served from noon to 1:30 p.m. and supper from 5 to 9 p.m.

## Retired teachers to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Turb Club. All retired teachers are welcome. Reservations should be made by Wednesday by calling 733-2504.

## Golf banquet scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Many Ladies Golf Association annual banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Elks Club. Cost is \$6.50. Call Chloe Davis, 734-9241, or America Brodeen, 733-4248, for reservations.

## Christmas wreaths for sale

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 56 are selling live Christmas wreaths for the holiday season. The 22-inch sprays cost \$9 and a 30-inch commercial spray is \$13. Orders will be taken until Nov. 23 and delivery will be made the first week of December. Call 733-6693 or 733-7814.

## Childbirth course to begin

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in January or February will begin Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of seven classes will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the second floor conference room. Fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required.

## Dinner for Eastern Star

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Victory Chapter No. 60, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its annual turkey dinner from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic hall. Cost is \$4.50 for adults with children charged 10 cents for each year of age up to 12 years. Pie and coffee only will be available for \$1.25.

## Elks ladies slate bazaar

**JEROME** — The Jerome Elks Ladies will hold their annual bazaar Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. Table space is available. For more information call 324-3128.

## Bloodmobile in Jerome

**JEROME** — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in at the Jerome Moose Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. Quota for the blood drawing is 120 pints.

# Weak hitter sexually becomes slugger

**DEAR ABBY:** A woman wrote that her husband had been impotent for the last eight years due to the medication he'd been taking for high blood pressure.

I went through exactly the same thing. My doctor prescribed medication that knocked me clear out of the ballpark (sexually, I mean). When I told him how it affected me, he said, "Oh, you're just getting old."

Well, I didn't believe him, so I went to another doctor. My new doctor told me that there were different kinds of medication to bring down blood pressure — that what works for one person may not work for another.

To make a long story short, in six weeks I was back on the ball team, hitting a home run once a week and sometimes more often.

I am 81 years old and my blood pressure is 140 over 80. Sign me ...

**HOME RUN HERBERT:** **DEAR HERBERT:** I'm glad you wrote. Too many people are reluctant to question their doctor's pronouncements.

I have long been an advocate of getting a second opinion. And a third, and even a fourth, if necessary. Hooray for you.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife's sister, "Zelda," drives her mother to the eye doctor, the foot doctor, grocery shopping, etc., for which she charges her \$20.

My wife drives her mother to the same places for free. When Zelda hears about these free trips, she blows her top!

Two questions: Is the money Zelda gets from her mother considered taxable income? And can my mother-in-law claim the money she pays Zelda for driving her as a "medical deduction?"

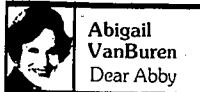
**MR. IN-BETWEEN:** **DEAR MR. IN-BETWEEN:** My accountant, Jerome Weinstein, says: "The money Zelda receives for chauffeuring her mother is taxable income, but she may deduct any expenses incurred in order to earn it. (Gasoline, parking, depreciation on her car, etc.)"

"However, all the money your mother-in-law pays Zelda for chauffeuring her is not deductible — only the medical portion would be deductible, and only if it exceeded 5 percent of her adjusted gross income."

If this sounds confusing, ambiguous or perplexing, now you know why I turned these questions over to my accountant.

**DEAR ABBY:** Is it legal to ask a woman's age on a job application form? I believe I read in your column that it was against the law, yet I have had to answer that question on every application form I have filled out when applying for a job.

**CONFUSED IN DULUTH:** **DEAR CONFUSED:** According to the Department of Human Rights in



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Minnesota, it is illegal to ask a person his or her age when that person applies for a job. This is clearly stated in the state's Human Rights Act. (Laws vary from state to state.)

On the federal level, according to the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the question of age may not be asked when a person applies for employment, but after a person is hired for a job, his or her age must be known in order to complete records that will affect Social Security and retirement benefits.

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently attended a large shower for a young bride-to-be. After the bride opened all the gifts, she passed around some note-sized envelopes and asked every guest to address an envelope to HERSELF. I had never seen this done before.

Some girls thought it was practical. Others called it tacky. What do you think?

**— WONDERING**

**DEAR WONDERING:** I think it's a clever time-saver. I would not call it tacky.

**DEAR ABBY:** It's all in the past, thank God, but I hope you will print this because there is a lesson for parents here.

For five years, my husband (he's now my ex) abused me verbally at home, at family gatherings and even in public. He did this in front of our young son and my parents. How I wished someone had said to him, "Don't talk to her like that!"

Nobody came to my defense, not even my parents, so I started to believe his abuse was OK. Soon, the verbal abuse led to physical abuse. After a while, my son saw me taking all of this punishment and he grew to have no respect for me.

## Class Schedule

Mon.	Aerobics	6 am • 9 am • 3:30 • 5:30
Wed.	Aerobics	6 am • 9 am • 3:30 • 5:30
Thurs.	Aerobics	9 am • 5:30
Fri.	Aerobics	6 am • 3:30
Tues.	Yoga	(Beginning) 12 Noon • 5:30 (Continuing) 7 pm
Thurs.	Yoga	(Advanced) 6:30 pm

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FIRST PLACE: \$100  
SECOND PLACE: \$50  
THIRD PLACE: \$25

**SPECIAL GOBLIN DRINKS—ALL NITE!**

**Holiday Inn**  
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TWIN FALLS Ph 733-0650  
Honorary Judges: Dennis Conrad, Kiki Klucker

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Social Services  
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(from left) Rosemary Laufenberg, Liz Hamber, Day Egusquiza, Jan Maslaniak and Joan Huston.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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Kitchen (12'x9') \$65.88  
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# Weddings

## Loyd-Kiser

JEROME — Tammie J. Loyd and LaVern Howard Kiser were married Sept. 15 in an outdoor ceremony at the home of Jeff and Kathy Allison in Jerome.

Rev. Fred Hillis Jr., officiated and Gail Lewis provided music.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bonnie Sumner, Ogden, Utah, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Lee Kiser of Jerome.

Kathy Allison was matron of honor for her sister and Pennie Loyd, also sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Victor Kiser, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Jeff Allison was groomsmen and Victor Kiser and Jeff Allison ushered.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Lotie Lanaster, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Michelle David, niece of the bridegroom, attended the gift table.

Serving were Lorle Lanaster, Carol Wright and Corrine Davis, aunt of the bridegroom.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Teninty, Tillamook, Ore., grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Lola



Tammie and LaVern Kiser

Kiser, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Davis, Hazelton, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The couple resides in Jerome where Kiser is employed by the Northside Canal Co.

## Laird-McCullough

TWIN FALLS — Kristi Jenam Laird and Royce Edward McCullough were united in marriage Oct. 13 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Herbert F. Glock, grandfather of the bride, officiated. Sue Koenen was organist and Shar Heinz was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Laird and the bridegroom's name are Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCullough, all Twin Falls.

Heldt Averhagen was maid of honor with Debra Drake and Letta Laird as bridesmaids. Jessica Laird and Cassie McCullough were flower girls.

Mark McCullough was best man for his brother, Mart Laird, brother of the bride, and Royce James were groomsmen. Bret McCullough, son of the groom, served as junior groomsmen.

Marlon Nussbaum, Michael Gibson, Mike O'Dell and Mike Saxe ushered. Mike Bailey distributed programs.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Turb Club. Arlene Thaeate attended the guest book and Karon Heidemann and Lynn Hedberg were gift attendants.



Kristi & Royce McCullough

Kelly McCullough and Stacy Nussbaum assisted at the reception. The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. The bridegroom, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1973, is employed at Automatic Data Processing in Portland, where the couple will reside following a trip to Hawaii.

# Appearance belies that she's a nun

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

JEROME — In 1966, Sister Mary Marmion was one of 14 nuns at what was then St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

The sisters lived in a dormitory where the present administrative office wing is now located. In 1976 she returned as Sister Claudia Rae Braun to serve as director of supportive services for five years.

Two months ago she came back for the third time as the accountant in the same facility now renamed St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. There is only one other nun town among the 215 hospital employees.

The identification tag on her blouse gives the only clue to anyone entering her small office that Braun, who has a master's degree in business administration, is a nun.

Although it is no longer novel, the sight of a member of a Catholic order wearing ordinary street clothes is perhaps the most vivid evidence of the many changes which have taken place in Roman Catholicism in the last two decades.

A pin signifying her membership in the St. Benedictine Order has replaced the veil as the identification with the church. The traditional habit is now optional garb for nuns, she says.

And retaining the use of her own name also reflects the increased sense of individuality nuns have gained in the many changes within the church.

But, as the sister quickly explains, although the dress has changed and nuns have much greater freedom to use their talents in a broader variety of fields, the idea of service has "remained a constant."

"Another major change, from the standpoint of the sisters, is that 'now there is dialogue about where we will be sent,'" Braun says, and placements are made after discussion with the individual sister. "I never would have dreamed of questioning where I was sent," she says.

In her 23 years in the order, she has been moved many times, changing vocations from education to business in the process.

Her mobility is reflected in being sent for the third time to the Jerome facility, which is still maintains a Catholic identity, although operated by a non-profit corporation under the sponsorship of the Idaho Corporation of Benedictine Sisters, with basically lay employees from many backgrounds.

Braun already had a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Idaho and had taught one year each at Cottonwood and Lewiston before deciding to enter St. Gertrude's Priory at Cottonwood.

She grew up at Nezperce, a small town in northern Idaho named for the Indian tribe, even though "there wasn't a single Indian there," she laughed.

Becoming a nun had "always been in the back of her mind," she said, and she attended a Catholic grade school. Her family is Catholic, but there was no dramatic moment or event which precipitated the decision.

"You just think of what your calling is and the best way to live that out for me seemed to be in a convent," she says.

She entered the Vatican Council just before the Vatican Council meeting in the early 1960s created such reverberating changes throughout the Catholic world. During her first year of training she taught at St. Gertrude's Academy, but the second year in a nun's training is concentrated on spiritual development.

She then taught again one year at the academy, then was sent to Pocatello where she taught at St. Anthony Parochial School. She had developed health problems which prevented her from being on her feet, so she decided to change vocations.

She earned her master's degree in business administration at the University of Portland in one year, although she had to cram in many basic business courses she had never had.

In her first stint at St. Benedict's, she served as comptroller from 1966 to 1970 when she was sent to Bellingham, Wash., to set up a



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After two years there she was asked to return to St. Gertrude's Priory where she served two years as administrative assistant.

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The past three years she served as registrar and secretary to the administrator at Bishop Kelly High School in Boise, the only Catholic high school in the state.

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# Spotlight

Continued from Page D7  
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Craig Kemann, Kimberly, and Michael Mahanes, son of Robert and Shirley Mahanes, Twin Falls, both are on the president's list at the DeVry Institute of Technology, Phoenix, Ariz.

# Senior citizens' activities and lunch menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
939 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu  
Monday — Meatloaf.  
Tuesday — Roast beef.  
Wednesday — Beef pinwheels.  
Thursday — Pork steak.  
Friday — Turkey divan.  
Saturday — Pancake happening

Activities  
Sunday — Crafts sale from noon to 5 p.m. in the Blue Lakes Mall, and dance at 2 p.m.

Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., and bingo at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday — Crafts-and-quilting

from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Halloween parade at 11:45 a.m. Orders must be called to William's IGA Market for grocery delivery on Thursday.

Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m.; grocery delivery; pinocle at 1 p.m.; and bingo at 7 p.m.

Friday — Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Saturday — Pancake Happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., cost is \$2.50 for adults, and \$1 for children.

Ageless Senior Citizens  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Chicken pot pie, green beans, fruit salad.

Tuesday — The Autumn Potluck Dinner will be held at noon.

Wednesday — Turkey casserole, cheese sticks, baked potato and pumpkin pie.

Friday — Liver and onions, potatoes and gravy.

## American Legion holds convention

TWIN FALLS — The Fifth District American Legion convention will be held Nov. 4 in the Odd Fellows Hall in Twin Falls.

Officials expected to attend are Mike Schow, Greenacres, Wash., department commander; H. Melvin Napier, Boise, department adjutant; Conrad Chisholm, Hayden Lake; Al Poole, Boise, service officer; Lynn Kearnsley, Victor, department chaplain; Trudy Chisholm, Hayden Lake, auxiliary president, and Doris Kaserman, district auxiliary president.

Glenn Clark, Albion, fifth district commander, said registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. with meetings to start at 1:30 p.m. A luncheon is scheduled at noon with music provided by a group from the fifth district auxiliary.

The district includes Legion posts in Albion, Buhl, Burley, Declo, Eden, Piler, Hazelton, Kimberly, Oakley, Paul, Rupert and Twin Falls.

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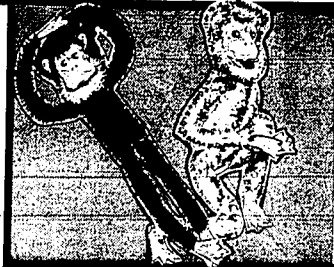
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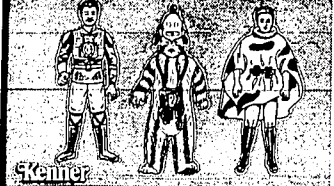
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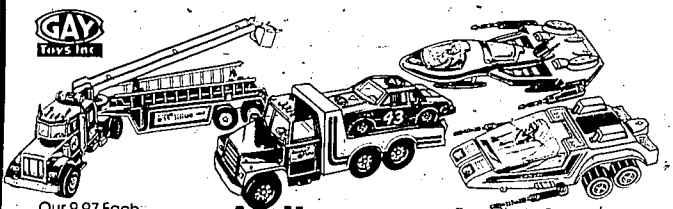
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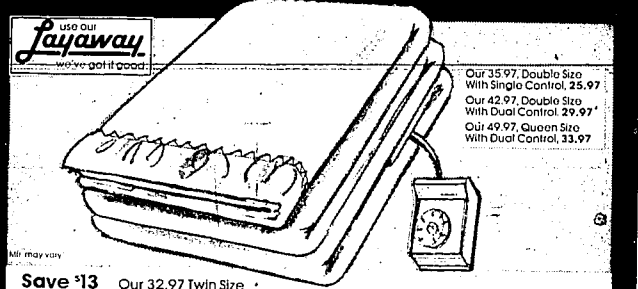
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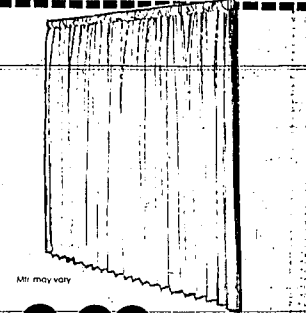
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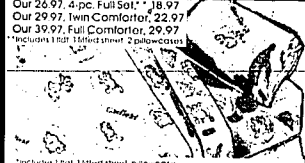
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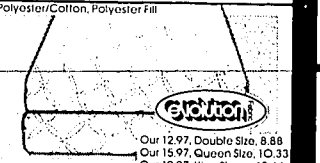
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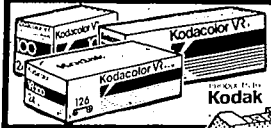
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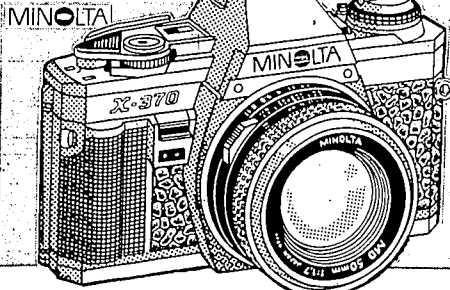


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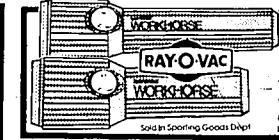
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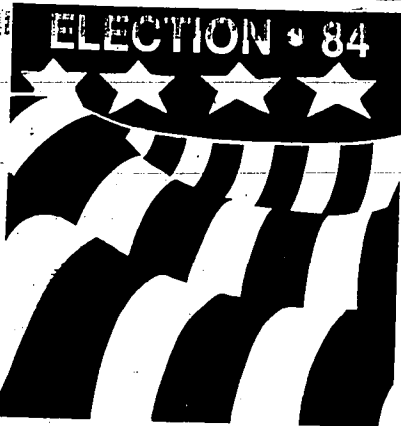
The Times-News



# Election edition: 1984

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## Editor's note

To our readers:

It has been said that an informed electorate is essential to a functioning republican government. Knowledge is the base upon which wise political choices depends.

It is with that goal in mind that The Times-News publishes its 1984 Voter's Guide to candidates and issues in the Magic Valley.

This year may seem a particularly confusing one. Legislative reapportionment has created a new layer of legislative districts. In many races, there are new candidates in one or both political parties.

Also on the ballot are two proposed constitutional amendments, one on redistricting itself and the other on the power of the state water board. There is also an initiative on the removal of the sales tax from groceries.

Many of the candidates have been campaigning for weeks. The ballot issues have been discussed, pro and con.

All now await your decisions.

We at The Times-News urge you to study the candidates and the issues and then vote your choices. We hope this 1984 Voters' Guide will help you in that process.

Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor

## Times-News election edition

This special edition has been compiled by the Times-News staff as an informational service to its readers prior to the 1984 election.

Hal Berton and Rick Shaughnessy compiled the reports on the senatorial and congressional races.

Rick Shaughnessy and Annette Cary compiled the reports on the Magic Valley's state legislative races.

The Times-News' regional staff compiled the county election reports.

Skye Savason of the photography staff compiled the photos of the candidates.

Dick Manning, Rick Shaughnessy and Pat Bean coordinated the project; layout by David Nelwert.

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# U.S. House of Representatives

## Idaho 2nd District race

### Hansen's roots deep in Idaho

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

George Vernon Hansen was born in Teton, a small eastern Idaho hamlet that flanks the western face of the Grand Tetons.

The 54-year-old Hansen graduated from Teton High School in Driggs in 1948 and went on to attend Ricks College, where he majored in history and Russian. In 1956 he obtained a bachelor of arts with honors and then did post-graduate work in education at Idaho State University. He also took accounting courses at Grimms Business College in Pocatello.

Hansen later served in the U.S. Air Force and as a U.S. Naval Reserve officer.

Hansen began his career in politics with a two-year stint as mayor of Alameda in 1961-62 and several years as a Pocatello city commissioner. Then in 1964 he launched his congressional career with a successful bid to unseat Democratic Second District incumbent Rep. Ralph Harding. He was the only Republican outside the Deep South to successfully buck Lyndon Johnson's presidential landslide by unseating a sitting Democratic congressman.

Hansen was re-elected in 1966

with more than 70 percent of the district's votes. In 1968 he decided to challenge Democrat Sen. Frank Church for the incumbent's senate seat. He lost the senate election by more than 15 percentage points, according to Hansen campaign manager Bill Hansen.

After the senatorial race defeat Hansen took up a job in the federal bureaucracy as a deputy-secretary of Agriculture in the Nixon Administration. During his three years on the job, Hansen worked with the agency's state and county operations and also served as a deputy vice-president of the Commodity Credit Corporation, a federal agency which buys farm surpluses.

In 1971 Hansen decided to return to Pocatello to reopen a family insurance business and start a copying and office supply shop.

Then in 1972, he plunged back into politics by pulling off a primary election upset of Republican Second District Rep. Orval Hansen, a two-term incumbent. During the hard-fought primary campaign George Hansen accused his opponent of a liberal voting record that did not square with his professed allegiance to the Republican Party.

In the 1972 general election Hansen handily defeated Demo-

George  
crat Max Hansen.

Since the 1972 election he has managed to stay out of strong challenges for the District seat.

He defeated Democrat Dan Huntley in a bitter campaign in which he claimed Huntley illegally obtained the congressional



Richard Stallings' campaign image is that of the 'reasonable candidate'.

# Representatives

ELECTION '84



t race



George Hansen is often forceful and imposing on the campaign trail.

crat Max Hansen.

Since the 1972 election, Hansen has managed to stave off a series of strong challenges to his Second District seat.

He defeated Democrat Robert Huntley in a bitterly fought 1974 campaign in which Hansen claimed Huntley illegally tried to obtain the congressman's personal

credit files from the Internal Revenue Service.

After the campaign, the Justice Department charged that Hansen failed to properly fill out Federal Election Campaign forms. He pleaded guilty and a federal judge excused him from a two-month prison term after hearing a plea

from a defense attorney that the congressman was "stupid, not evil." The judge substituted a \$2,000 fine for the prison sentence.

In the 1976 and 1978 campaigns, Hansen defeated Stan Kress, a prominent Democrat who had served as a state senator and state government official.

## Stallings' career long and varied

Richard Stallings was born in Odgen, Utah in October of 1940, the son of a local teacher.

He attended elementary, junior and senior high school in Odgen, where he graduated from Ben Lomand High School in 1958.

After high school, Stallings went on a two-year Mormon mission to New Zealand. During that time, he traveled around the country and learned to speak Maori.

Returning to Utah, Stallings enrolled at Weber State College in Odgen and majored in history. He graduated in 1965 and then enrolled in Utah State University in Logan where he obtained a master's degree in history in 1968.

He completed one additional year of post-graduate studies in international studies at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colo. before taking up his current teaching position at Ricks College in Rexburg in 1969.

Since 1969, Stallings has taught world civilization and history

courses at the Mormon-owned college that has an enrollment of 7,000 students.

He has served as chairman of the history department and president of the college faculty association.

Stallings has also served on the board of directors of the Eastern Idaho Community Mental Health Center, the advisory board of the Region VII Mental Health Center and on several state educational task forces.

His foreign travels include a summer teaching tour of England, France, Italy and Germany.

His first entered congressional politics in 1982 when he narrowly lost the 2nd District general election to the current incumbent, Rep. George Hansen.

Stallings is married to Ranae Garner. The couple have three children Rick, 20, Sallianne, 17, and Daniel, 8.

Stallings's hobbies include fishing and boating.

asonable candidate'

# Hansen, Stallings disagree on home issues

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

Candidates George Hansen and Richard Stallings appear closely aligned on several of the domestic policy issues likely to face the 98th Congress but show significant differences on others.

Their following positions on these issues were gathered during interviews conducted in May with Hansen and in October with Stallings.

**Wilderness**  
Stallings: Says he doesn't want to get caught up in a numbers game when deciding the future of Idaho's roadless lands. Says he supports wilderness designations for about 1.2 million acres, an amount similar to that proposed by Gov. John Evans but adds "I am not locked into that."

"I think there's going to be more in the Blaine County area. We have to look at the Sawtooth complex and the White Clouds. I think that's where the bulk of the wilderness proposal in the 2nd District lies."

"I would hope we could bring the various groups together and work out an acceptable number for essentially all parties."

Hansen: Was a sponsor of Sen. James McClure's ill-fated effort to designate an additional 526,048 acres as wilderness. Calls

wilderness designation a "locking up" of resources.

"We want to be sure to protect both sides in any release language so that we can keep the acid and butter on the table in Idaho. . . . On the other hand we have pristine beauty to maintain and we certainly want to do our best job there."

**Agriculture**  
Hansen: Says farm bankruptcies are declining, farm income is improving and both will continue to improve as a result of the economic recovery, attributable to the Reagan administration. Says he favors strong governmental involvement in agricultural marketing efforts aimed at improving overseas consumption of U.S.-produced commodities.

Opposes using agricultural exports as foreign policy tools. "We've got to do what we can to get the government out of agriculture and let the farmer plant and sell as much as he can according to his own discretion."

"Stallings: Says farmers can be helped by recapturing overseas markets but only if the federal budget deficit is brought under control so that the U.S. dollar is not overvalued. Says the U.S. must reduce production without resorting to "expensive crop diversion

programs." "Whatever we can do to bring our interest rates down will help our farmers. But we've been looking for a way to reduce the amounts, the overproduction without expensive crop diversion programs. One area would be the possibility of taking this land that's been repossessed by the Farmers Home Administration and letting that sit idle. What happens right now is if they can't sell it they rent it out at ridiculously low prices."

**Balanced Budget**  
Stallings: "I support a balanced budget. I've been reluctant to hold out for a balanced budget amendment because that places the control of taxes and spending that traditionally have been in the House of Representatives and in the Senate under the control of the courts and I am not sure I want government by the Judiciary."

"But I do feel the deficit is such an outrageous problem that if I don't see the courage being demonstrated to bring that under control, then yes, I would support the amendment, but only as a last resort."

Says of Hansen's Fair and Simple Tax proposal, "First of all it's not fair. It would promote one of the biggest tax shifts of our time and secondly it would increase the

deficit. It would increase the annual deficit between \$60 billion and \$80 billion a year. It would cause a great shift. Those in the income groups of about up to \$30,000 would pay 15 percent when you consider all the exemptions and deductions they have. So they would be paying more taxes while the wealthy, those over \$80,000 would be given a major tax deduction.

"It's not a proposal that's going to go anywhere."

Hansen: Favors a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. Says government spending can and should be cut but advises that present levels of spending could be matched with money obtained through his "Fair and Simple Tax" proposal.

Says that proposal would pull individuals from the so-called underground or cash economy into the tax system.

"Pull the fangs of the Internal Revenue Service so that they stop driving people out of the system with their high-handedness. Have an incentive tax that people perceive is a fair and reasonable enough rate that they will get in and work with the system and pay the tax and try not to avoid it. . . . and then you give them a doorway, an amnesty-type program, where

you encourage them to get back in without undue penalty or jail sentences. . . . we could probably balance the budget and do it without anymore taxes on anybody."

**Defense Spending**  
Hansen: Says military funding dropped to a dangerously low level prior to the election of Ronald Reagan. Adds however that the total military budget is prone to wax, particularly in the area of exotic defense systems.

"There is a bureaucracy in the military establishment that has a tendency to resist giving up anything to get something. There are some very splashy places where the military has been off base (procured MX systems, defense pack)."

Stallings: Says we're spending too much on the military that is wasted. "David Stockman's famous article said that he could find \$20 billion to \$25 billion in waste without hurting the defense. I would like the president put the MX (missile) on the shelf. I felt that was a program without purpose and I would think there are other military spending projects. Now I believe in a strong defense and I would support a real increase after inflation.

# Distinctions strong on foreign policy issues

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

While both espouse conservative positions on foreign policy matters, congressional candidates George Hansen and Richard Stallings display sometimes subtle, and other times strong distinctions on individual issues.

Their respective foreign policy positions presented here were gathered from an April interview with Hansen and an October interview with Stallings.

**China**  
Hansen: Supports President Reagan's efforts to improve relations with China but expresses concern that improvements in these relations may be to the detriment of U.S. relations with Taiwan. Says backers of both countries claim to be benefiting from the administration's policies toward the two nations.

"I'm not out to give Communist nations anything. . . . Taiwan, though it's considerably smaller than the Red China, does have the means to purchase. . . . Red China is not a viable economy at this point. It can purchase very little because of the limitations of their economy. . . . Now is the time for us to start thinking in terms of reality and encourage the government of Taiwan to strike an independent course."

Stallings: "What Reagan has done in that area is to go with the one-China policy. I don't think we've done much for the Taiwanese since his administration. . . . I have some sympathies for Taiwan. I think they've been a good ally over the years. They've

helped us. They've become a major trading partner. I do believe we have some commitments to Taiwan."

"I'm not sure we owe the mainland Chinese quite so much but recognizing them as the power they are. . . . Obviously, using them as leverage in the negotiations with the Russians was also in our interest."

**Latin America**  
Stallings: Says U.S. involvement in the mining of Nicaraguan harbors was wrong but U.S. involvement in the invasion of Costa Rica was proper. Says the U.S. should work to help develop Latin American economies rather than prop up governments that are unresponsive to the needs of their citizens.

"We have a stake in Central America. With that in mind, we have two options. One is to wait until the revolutions break out in each of those countries and then send the troops down to try to put them down. . . . The other option which is considerably cheaper is to help those countries develop economically."

"I'm obviously not excited about seeing another Cuban system. My initial reaction to the Grenada thing was somewhat negative. But as I was briefed by some officials, I felt they were justified in what they were doing."

Hansen: Supports efforts, including the mining of harbors, to "bring freedom to Nicaragua. Supports aiding the contras with equipment and advice but says U.S. military personnel should not take an active role in fighting. Says U.S. involvement on the

island of Grenada was "100 percent right."

"I think the people of Nicaragua have been unfairly and unfortunately subjected to a foul dictatorship. . . . They're exporting terror and military activity into their neighbors like El Salvador and Costa Rica and perhaps to Panama. . . . It's a mainland Cuba is what you have."

**Philippines**  
Stallings: "There's still some real problems there but for the most part the Philippines have entered a level of prosperity that is much better than the Third World. I think they have more freedom under Marcos than a lot of Third-World dictators. Their press is still relatively free. They're printing a lot of criticism of Mr. Marcos. He's imposed martial law and taken away some basic rights but I think they're transitioning."

The international pressure on Marcos right now is forcing him to moderate and forcing him to look realistically at the future of that country."

Hansen: "I think the wishful thinking of certain liberal elements in this country is such that they'd like to think the Marcos government has outlived its usefulness. . . . I think in the Marcos situation, if that government destabilizes to the point it becomes a problem, we ought to look for a mainstream government. . . . I don't think there's anything wrong with involving us in a tasteful degree in encouraging countries to have leadership friendly to us. . . . If you don't encourage the right things to happen. . . . you end up sometimes

having to come back, at great expense, to try to undo some wrongs that we did because you neglected it in the first place."

**Middle East**

Hansen: Opposed U.S. military presence in Lebanon and warns against open U.S. involvement in other countries in the region, particularly in the ongoing conflict between Iran and Iraq. Says the Palestinian Liberation Organization as "a non-piece of real estate" that should not be officially recognized by the U.S. "I don't know what the United States can do about other countries developing nuclear weapons." He says "response to reports of a possible Iranian nuclear weapon. 'I don't think there's any way you can walk in and start interfering with Iranian affairs internally. . . . I don't think you can afford to cut and run diplomatically in Lebanon."

Stallings: "I never understood why the Marines were in Lebanon. The Muslims and the Christians have been killing each other for centuries. And we sent a group of Marines in really without a clearly defined purpose."

"I think we made a show and I don't think it impressed anyone."

Says the Palestine Liberation Organization "is hundreds of thousands of misplaced people — caught up in something they have no control over — that are being exploited by various factions that feed on the hate that's prevalent in that area." But says the U.S. should not extend diplomatic relations to the P.L.O.

Says U.S. presence in the Iran-Iraq conflict might be warranted

"if either side started putting, undue pressure on the oil flow." Says any U.S. involvement should be unilateral. "We're not the policemen of the world. They should be informed they can kill each other as long as they want but the rest of the world should not be made to suffer."

**Soviet Union**

Stallings: Says he favors maintaining American military superiority and a mutual and verifiable freeze on the deployment of new nuclear weapons. "I would hope both sides would recognize the value of talking. The problem with the Russian regime is you're going to keep a certain number of old men govern for short periods of time and then die. And they're not going to negotiate while they're going through this internal power struggle."

"We can destroy them more times than they can destroy us. Now I'm not sure that's really a superior position. We do have enough firepower. I don't think we can negotiate out of weakness."

Hansen: Says the succession of Chernenko as Soviet premier may allow an opening for meaningful peace talks with the Soviet Union. Adds that the U.S. still leads the USSR in military might but says the Soviets hold the edge in certain key areas. "He (Chernenko) may be a bit of a caretaker president about like his predecessor was. It may be we're still waiting for a leader in the Soviet Union. . . . The Soviets get themselves out on a limb (in Afghanistan), kind of like we did in Vietnam."

# Hansen's career has been roller-coaster ride

By HAL BERTNTO  
Times-News writer

On Nov. 6, Rep. George Hansen faces the biggest political hurdle of his career when he attempts to overcome the political liabilities of a four-count felony conviction for failing to properly fill out congressional financial disclosure forms.

The conviction is the congressman's latest run-in with a federal government bureaucracy that he has crusaded against for most of his 20 years on the national political scene.

During that time, Hansen has staked his reputation on a populist appeal to get big government off the backs of the working man.

He has measured his success not so much by legislative accomplishments as by his crusades to aid the victims of alleged bureaucratic excesses.

The following chronicle offers brief summaries of a few of the key events in Hansen's roller-coaster career.

- In 1972, Hansen stormed back into the forefront of Idaho politics by unseating incumbent Republican Rep. Orval Hansen in the primary election and then defeating Democrat Max Hansen to regain the Second District seat.

- In 1974, Hansen beat back a challenge from Democrat Robert Huntley only to face a 1975 Justice Department indictment for failing to properly fill out Federal Election Commission document. He pleaded guilty to the charges and was fined \$2,000.

- In October 1976 the Lewiston Morning Tribune reported that Hansen had a

decade-long problem with delinquent tax-return filings. In response to the Tribune article, Hansen said it was "time to stop the witch-hunt" and he attributed his late filings to "personal complications brought on by political pressures."

- In 1977, Hansen traveled to Bolivia in an effort to aid American youths imprisoned in Bolivia on cocaine charges. The U.S. Justice Department had helped Bolivia to draw up drug laws so harsh that Bolivian judges were reluctant to bring the Americans to trial, so they remained imprisoned in a legal limbo. Hansen's proddings of the U.S. State Department helped to bring about an extradition treaty that brought the Americans back home.

- In November and December of 1979, Hansen made two widely publicized and highly controversial trips to Iran in an attempt to secure the release of U.S. hostages. Hansen was granted access by Iranian student-guards to meet with the students and Iranian officials.

Hansen said the trip resulted in valuable information that the Carter Administration could have used to help secure the release of the hostages. Hansen's critics says the trip was a misguided attempt at ad-hoc diplomacy that went beyond the bounds of his congressional mandate.

"He is a piece of video tape, an electronic actor raised to global status through a system gone a bit mad," wrote Hugh Slidely in Time Magazine. "He did little in Iran but get a glimpse of the hostages, confuse American purpose by suggesting congressional hearings on the Shah and make it more difficult for Carter to convince the world of American resolve."

- In May 1980 Hansen lashed out against a Border Patrol raid on eight Magic Valley farmers who were indicted on felony charges of aiding and abetting the transportation of illegal aliens. He aided the farmers in organizing a legal defense fund to aid them in their court battles and attacked what he considered to be the unlawful tactics used by Justice Department agents to develop the indictment.

- In July 1980 Hansen first published his book "To Harass Our People," which detailed Internal Revenue Service abuses. "The Story of the Internal Revenue Service is a history of a tax-collection agency drunk with power, ruthlessly smashing dissent among its own personnel and brazenly roughing up taxpayers at will," Hansen wrote.

- In July 1982 The Wall Street Journal published a lengthy front-page article detailing an abortive blackmail attempt by Arthur G. Emens alleging that an \$87,000 profit Connie Hansen made in silver trading was actually a bribe from Texas oilman Nelson Bunker Hunt.

The bribe charge was later debunked by a Justice Department investigation in which Hansen willingly cooperated. But the Justice Department investigation also concluded that the \$87,000 silver profit — as well as two other loans to Connie Hansen from Hunt and a \$135,000 loan from two Virginia businessmen — should have been reported on congressional financial disclosure forms.

- On April 7 1983 a federal grand jury formally charged Hansen with a four-count indictment for filing false statement on congressional disclosure forms.

Hansen said the charges were the result of a Justice Department probe that had "outrageously and unlawfully impugned my personal and political integrity and that of my wife."

- In November of 1983 Hansen traveled to Nebraska to aid a contingent of Baptist fathers who were jailed because they refused to send their children to a state-accredited school. Hansen hailed the fathers as martyrs to the cause of religious freedom and his public support for the "Nebraska Seven" earned him widespread acclaim from fundamentalist religious leaders who would later aid him in his 1984 re-election campaign.

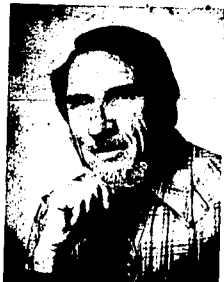
- On April 2 1984, after a two-week trial presided over by Federal District Court Judge Joyce Hens Green, a jury found Hansen guilty of four felony counts. He was later sentenced to serve from five to 15 months in prison and pay a \$40,000 fine. Hansen declared himself "bloodied and unbownd" and called the verdict "a sad commentary on justice when you have the people of the District of Columbia deciding who should be a congressman from a state 2,000 miles away." Hansen is appealing the verdict.

- In July 1984 The Times-News and The Idaho Statesman reported that a Hansen bank account in Glenn's Ferry contained nearly \$386,000 in January 1979. During the month, he withdrew nearly \$340,000 of that money. Hansen has declined to say where the money came from or what it was used for. A subsequent article by The Times-News reported that Hansen's book, "To Harass Our People" was being distributed by followers of the Rev. Sun Yung Moon.

## PICK "NICK"

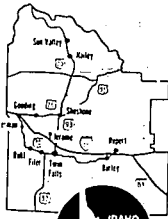
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SENATE  
DISTRICT  
(FLORIAL)  
25

R.L. "NICK" NICHOLSON



WHEN YOU PICK "NICK",  
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- Mature leadership
- Skilled negotiator
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## Idaho general election

### McClure's situation has altered drastically

For much of his congressional career, Republican Sen. James McClure labored as a minority party member of an Idaho delegation dominated by a Democrat, the late Sen. Frank Church.

During his six years in the House and first eight years in the Senate, McClure had to content himself with minority party positions — committee chairmanships remained out of reach.

Today the situation has changed dramatically. In his current campaign, McClure is asking voters to grant him a third senatorial term that could see him ascend to the Senate majority leadership — one of the two most powerful positions in Congress.

In an effort to ensure his reelection, McClure has amassed a

campaign fund of well over \$1 million that has helped to blanket the state with bumper stickers, signs and media advertisements promoting his candidacy.

This money, much of it collected from out-of-state packs dwarfs the \$10,500 raised by his closest challenger, Democrat Pete Busch. It is all perhaps all a bit more than McClure could have hoped for when he first turned his back on a career in forestry to follow in his father's footsteps and begin a law career.

A native of Payette, McClure decided to enter law school after military service during World War II. He attended the University of Idaho's College of Law, graduating in 1950 and entering practice with his father W.R. McClure.

During the next 10 years his practice specialized in land, water and reclamation law, but he also plunged into local politics serving as Payette city attorney and Payette County prosecuting attorney.

Then in 1960 McClure entered state politics with a successful bid for a state Senate seat. He served three terms in the state Senate, where he was assistant majority leader.

McClure's entrance into national politics came about after the death of Republican First District congressional candidate John Matmiller, whose small plane crashed into power lines while campaigning in the general election.

McClure entered the race and went on to defeat Democratic in-

cumbent Compton I. White Jr. and again defeated White in a 1968 election rematch.

In 1970 McClure beat back a challenge from Bill Browner, an attorney from Caldwell. Two years later, McClure set his sights on a Senate seat after Sen. Len B. Jordan decided to retire. In the general election McClure successfully faced off against Bud Davis, then the Idaho State University president.

In 1978, McClure handily defeated Dwight Jensen, a television commentator by gaining 68 percent of the vote.

On Nov. 6 McClure's Democratic opponent will be Pete Busch, a political unknown. It is McClure's sixth congressional campaign and one that he is heavily favored to win.



JAMES MCCLURE

### Busch takes a big plunge against incumbent

Teacher, night-club entrepreneur, real estate agent, pilot and military security analyst,

All of these varied career titles could at one time be ascribed to Pete Busch, the 49-year-old Lewiston Democrat seeking to unseat incumbent Sen. James McClure.

But when it comes to politics, Busch is a newcomer. The 1984 Senate campaign represents Busch's first plunge into the tangles of Idaho state politics.

Busch, a third-generation Catholic Idahoan, was raised in Riggins and Lewiston. His father was a former pro-football player who served as a commander at a Civilian Conservation Corp camp during the 1930's. After serving in World War II, he took up sheep ranching.

Busch attended primary school in Riggins and Lewiston before graduating from Lewiston High



PETE BUSCH

School, where he was elected student body president in 1952.

After high school, Busch attended Gonzaga University in Spokane, but left the institution prior to graduation to enroll in a Marine Corps pilot training pro-

gram. He later graduated from a college completion program at Oklahoma State University and obtained a master's of science degree from the University of Southern California.

In 1956, Busch obtained a commission in the U.S. Marine Corps as a naval aviator and went to El Toro, Calif. to help train recruits.

In 1965, Busch left California for a 13-month stint flying reconnaissance missions over North Vietnam, collecting both electronic and photographic intelligence.

During a second Vietnam stint between January 1969 and February 1970, Busch's plane was shot down over North Vietnam. Busch managed to eject himself from the craft and parachute safely to the ground. After touching down, he recalls a tense hour "rushing around in North Vietnam" until a support helicopter picked him up

and carried him back to safety.

After his second tour of Vietnam duty Busch went to Washington D.C., where he helped purchase military hardware for the war effort.

It was a disillusioning experience for Busch. He says that "the people directing the war effort had no direct concept of what was going on and the things that they were purchasing didn't make any sense."

As to the war itself, Busch says he harbored few doubts. "My personal thought was that my country was attempting to defend freedom, so I was willing to participate," he says.

But he also is critical of McClure's early congressional votes in favor of the Vietnam war effort.

"Jim McClure wasn't too hesitant in proposing (through congressional votes) to keep me in Vietnam, but there was never any

personal risk to him."

In 1973, Busch — promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel — left Washington to serve at the American Embassy to develop what he terms "military contingency plans" in case of war in Europe.

During his three years of London service, Busch says he "briefed Gen. Alexander Haig, U.S. Ambassador Walter Annenberg, Henry Kissinger and other high-ranking U.S. and foreign diplomats.

In 1976, Busch retired from the Marine Corps after a 20-year career in which he earned the Purple Heart, Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross and other military awards.

Since his return to Idaho he has taught ecology, banking principles, economics, operations management and ancient history at Washington State University.

### Billings offering defense of personal rights

Don Billings, the 49-year-old Libertarian candidate for U.S. Senate, says he used to be a "new-deal, Hubert Humphrey liberal," before he decided that "the role of government is to preserve our rights, not to tell us how to live our lives."

He says his changing view of government's role in a free society led him to embrace the Libertarian Party's outspoken defense of individual rights and disdain for both the Republican and Democratic's efforts to solve "human problems" through government.

"In my younger days, I used to think that you could just have

government throw money at a problem," Billings says. He says he later became concerned with the failure of government to solve these problems.

Billings now supports a Libertarian philosophy that advocates "an end to government interference into private and peaceful activities."

It is a philosophy that leads the Boise State University professor of economics to some fairly radical proposals — including the legalization of drugs, the privatization of public lands and an end to U.S. foreign aid.

Billings, who has lived in Idaho since 1972, was born in Windsor,

Colo. Soon after his birth, Billings' father, whom he describes as "a laborer," moved the family to Los Angeles.

After graduating from high school, Billings joined the Navy for a four-year tour of duty in the Far East and the West Coast.

He then attended Pepperdine College in Los Angeles before transferring to San Diego State University where he graduated in 1961 with honors. While attending school, he financed his education by working as a taxi driver, encyclopedia salesman and airline agent.

He obtained his master's degree from the University of Oregon in

1964 and in 1970 returned to the institution to obtain a doctorate in economics.

Before assuming his present teaching position at Boise State University in 1972, Billings worked briefly as an internal auditor for the Southern California Gas Co. (1965) and International economist for the U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington D.C. (1965-66).

He is now single, and the father of a teenage daughter and a son. He says his hobbies include classical music, jazz, reading history and the literature of liberty, a little tennis and "travel when time and finances permit."



DON BILLINGS

# Wilderness is a key issue in Senate contest

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

The controversy over the final destiny of 8 million acres of Idaho public lands is one of the few lively campaign issues in a 1984 U.S. Senate race pitting incumbent Sen. James McClure against two political newcomers.

McClure has vigorously defended his Senate bill that proposed to add 526,000 acres of the 8 million acres to the state's already-existing three million acres of protected wilderness.

He pushed his bill through the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee but was unable to negotiate a compromise bill that could have cleared the House Insular and Interior Affairs Committee.

The senator blamed the defeat of the state's wilderness bill on state and national conservation groups whom he said were out of touch with the majority of Idahoans.

"Those of us who live where public lands are located have more at stake than anybody else," McClure declared in July. "We're affected more by the decisions, we pay more of a price with respect to the decisions, and therefore we ought to have

more to say about them."

McClure said that a conservationists' proposal to designate 1.8 million additional acres of Idaho public lands as wilderness could hamper development of timber, mineral, oil and natural gas resources.

Busch has stood four-square behind the conservationists' proposal and blasted McClure's Senate bill as inadequate.

"If you can hold the bill for one more year, I'll see that it is thrown out or reworded," Busch told an Idaho Wildlife Federation convention.

Busch has accused McClure of selling out to mining, oil and timber interests whom he has contributed heavily to the senator's re-election campaign, a charge the senator vigorously denies.

Busch says that several Republican Party-financed public opinion polls in dealing a majority of Idahoans support minimal or no additions to the state's wilderness were flawed and biased.

Busch has also been critical of deficit logging activities — those costing the taxpayer more than they return in revenues — that he says the McClure bill would promote.

He has also blasted a proposed Forest Service plan to punch new roads into timber stands that now lie within pro-

TECTED wilderness study areas.

Don Billings, the Libertarian candidate, takes issue with both McClure and Busch's wilderness proposals. He says that no new wilderness should be created and that existing Idaho public lands should be auctioned to the highest bidder.

In keeping with his party's philosophy of minimal government, Billings says the federal government has no business being involved in land management.

He proposes that conservation groups buy the land they want to see protected and that industry groups buy the land they want to exploit. In case of a conflict, market forces would allocate the highest and best use of the land, he says.

The deepening state farm crisis has been a topic heavy on the minds of many voters but rarely discussed in the campaign.

To increase depressed farm prices, McClure says the U.S. should try to expand foreign markets — including sales to the Soviets, press farmers to limit production and develop alternative uses for farm products.

He said he will continue to support sugar price supports that have shielded the state's sugar beet industry from international competition.

But McClure says he is weary of continued federal meddling with agricultural and sometimes wonders if the farmers wouldn't be better off if the government adopted a hands-off policy.

"Sometimes it seems that the more the government gets involved, the worse the farmer does," he said recently. "Some farmers have said to me that the government should get out and let the farmers who are going to fail — fail. And the system will eventually work things out.

Busch says that he is a friend of the farmers and "whatever the farmers want, that's what I want."

He says that he supports an expanded food stamp program that he says would help soak up farm surpluses and stabilize commodity prices.

Busch is also critical of the Idaho delegation's response to the 1984 grasshopper invasion. He said McClure should have made sure money was readily available for summer spraying, rather than asking the U.S. Agriculture Department for a last minute, emergency request.

Billings says he would eliminate all federal aid for agriculture.

## McClure's influence has taken a steady rise

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

Sen. James McClure is no newcomer to the byzantine world of Washington politics, but during his first 14 years in Congress his conservative Republican politics branded him as an outsider to the Democratic powerbrokers who then controlled both Houses.

All that changed in 1980 when Republicans took control of the Senate. McClure then assumed the powerful chairmanship of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee and chairmanship of the Senate Republican Conference, a post which makes him the third-ranking Republican in the Senate.

The increased power has also brought with it increased scrutiny as McClure has had to assume the responsibility for key pieces of national as well as state legislation. This scrutiny has come both from Senate peers and the media. Nov. 6 it will come from Idaho voters.

What follows are a few of the major battles McClure has become embroiled in during the past six years:

**Natural Gas Deregulation:** In 1983, McClure attempted the difficult task of gaining Senate approval of a controversial Reagan Administration natural gas decontrol bill. The bill would have deregulated the price of "old" natural gas — that discovered before 1976, which accounts for 40 percent of the nation's present supply.

His efforts were bitterly opposed by the Northwest Energy Co., Idaho's sole pipeline supplier of natural gas. Northwest Energy officials feared the bill would result in windfall profits for producers and force pipeline companies to pass on \$400 billion in increased costs to consumers.

McClure aide Bill Livingstone said that the energy companies had their facts wrong and the bill would not result in windfall profits.

The bill, which faced heated opposition from Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, was approved by McClure's Energy and Natural Resources Committee in a close vote. It was never brought to the Senate



James McClure on the stump floor for a vote.

**Public Land Sales:** When westerners feared a massive public land sale was underway at the Walt-administered Interior Department, McClure broke with the Reagan Administration to urge a more thorough public review of lands proposed for sale as part of a plan to raise dollars to balance the federal budget.

In 1983, he persuaded Walt to drop Bureau of Land Management lands from the scrutiny of a federal property review board created that sought to implement Reagan's "asset management" plan. The Idaho Bureau of Land Management subsequently sharply scaled back its federal land sales program.

**New Production Reactor:** McClure lobbied hard to have the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory designated as the preferred site for the controversial reactor, which the Reagan Administration says must be built to ensure a continued supply of tritium and plutonium for nuclear weapons.

McClure supported the INEL siting despite a blue-ribbon study by a panel of nuclear scientists who rated the INEL as a distant third choice to Washington and

South Carolina federal nuclear reservations.

Energy Secretary Donald Hodel's surprise decision to select INEL as the preferred reactor site was widely attributed to McClure's persistence.

The need for the reactor has also been questioned by House Armed Services Committee members, who say the need for the tritium and plutonium is still uncertain. They also believe that a special isotope separation process to develop weapons-grade plutonium from current stockpiles could make it possible to scale-back or even eliminate plans for the reactor.

Earlier this year, McClure sponsored a "gun decontrol" bill to ease some of the government reporting requirements imposed by the 1968 Gun Control Act. McClure aide Bill Livingston said the bill created some unnecessary paperwork that makes criminals out of law-abiding people who fail to fill out the forms correctly. The bill as opposed by Handgun Control, Inc., a Washington D.C. gun control group which contained the bill would provide new ways for guns to fall into the wrong hands.

**Grasshopper Spray Funding:** Last July, McClure took a lead role in trying to persuade the U.S. Agriculture Department to fund a pesticide spray program on up to 4.5 million acres of grasshopper-infested public lands. The grasshoppers were advancing towards farmers' fields, and state officials feared widespread damage.

After much arm twisting from the Idaho delegation, Agriculture Secretary John Block released \$750,000 in funds for the spray program. Some critics argued that the funds were too little, too late, others said the problem was so obvious and that the potential damage was so severe everywhere near the figures originally cited by McClure's office. No actual grasshopper damage figures have ever been released by the state Agriculture Department.

McClure later introduced a provision into a Senate Agriculture bill that would authorize a \$0.5 million spray program in 1985, if needed.

**Energy Legislation:** McClure has been an aggressive promoter of research and development in new energy resources — including geothermal, synthetic fuels, alcohol fuels, nuclear fusion and hydroelectricity. As chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, he plays a major role in approving new federal energy projects.

Energy Department officials say he has a detailed technical knowledge of energy systems that helps him to evaluate new projects.

His critics fault him for an over-optimistic view of nuclear energy's potential, given the current economic straits of the nuclear industry and continued backing of subsidies for synthetic fuels projects. Last session, Reagan wanted to cut off funding for the scandal-plagued Synthetic Fuels Corp. McClure was responsible for working out a compromise funding agreement that helped the agency to reorganize and remain in business. The compromise funding agreement will also bring approximately 3,000 new jobs to Pocatello, said McClure aide H.D. Palmer.

**Wilderness Legislation:** During the last session of Congress McClure oversaw the passage of eight wilderness bills through the Energy and Natural Resources Committee. These bills included large additions to California, Oregon and Washington wilderness areas and added up to the biggest boost to the national wilderness system since the system's inception in 1964.

But when it came to the Idaho wilderness bill, McClure was less successful. A bill to enlarge the state's wilderness areas by 526,000 acres was denounced as inadequate by state and national conservationists. The conservationists pressured House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee members to push for a wilderness bill of about 2 million acres.

During a month of intense end-of-the-session negotiating, McClure failed to achieve a compromise bill with House members. Both conservationists and McClure staffers are blaming the bill's failure on the other side's intransigence.

# Clear choices are present on foreign policy

By HAL BERTON  
Times-News writer

When it comes to foreign policy, Idaho voters will have some clear-cut choices to make when selecting a candidate to send to the U.S. Senate.

Both Libertarian Donald Billings and Democrat Pete Busch disagree with incumbent Republican Sen. James McClure on the best ways to conduct U.S. foreign policy, particularly in war-torn Central America.

Libertarian candidate Donald Billings says he's against offering any U.S. aid at all to Central America — be it money, food, medical supplies, technicians or military support.

"We seem to have our own beginnings in revolution as we attempt to suppress indigenous revolutions which almost always stem from the existence of totalitarian regimes in the Third World," Billings says. "I advocate a policy devoted to the defense of the United States... rather than meddling in the internal affairs of dozens of countries abroad."

When it comes to humanitarian assistance, Billings says that private, voluntary donations should fill the gap left by the termination of government-financed aid.

Pete Busch says he is opposed to offering any military aid to Central American governments or resistance groups but believes the U.S. should continue to provide medical supplies, food and educational assistance.

Busch says he "strongly supports" the peace negotiations in El Salvador recently initiated by President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

"I believe he may serve as an example for other countries in Central America to sit down and talk rather than kill," Busch said.

As to the U.S. military presence in Central America, Busch says it offers some disturbing parallels to the nation's involvement in Vietnam, where the candidate served as a Marine pilot.

"I would remove all (U.S.) military from the area," he says. "Congress should have the courage to declare war if we have the need for military intervention. I do not

agree with any limited military involvement."

McClure says he supports U.S. military assistance to the "Contras" seeking to violently overthrow Nicaragua's Sandinista government, but draws the line at alleged U.S. Central Intelligence Agency involvement in the mining of Nicaraguan harbors.

"I voted to terminate the mining of the harbors," McClure says. "But I think it's not clear that the U.S. was directly involved in that."

McClure, like Busch, says he supports Duarte's peace talks and wants the U.S. to stay out of the talks. "We shouldn't dictate what concessions they should make," he says.

In Lebanon, McClure's support of Reagan Administration policies is much less clear cut. He says that he opposed sending the Marines to Lebanon on Reagan's "peacekeeping" mission.

Busch, an ex-Marine, says that all U.S. government personnel should be pulled out of Lebanon — including the remaining embassy staff — and that the U.S. should

then work with other nations in the region to "negotiate a solution for Lebanon."

"We had no business putting the Marines in Lebanon before the War Powers Act was passed by Congress," he says.

Billings advocates a hands off policy for the U.S. in the Middle East, except where U.S. security is directly threatened.

When dealing with the Soviets, McClure says he will support a nuclear freeze — a joint U.S.-Soviet agreement to stop building new nuclear weapons — only "if it does not freeze us into a position of inequality."

Busch says he's not for disarmament but says the U.S. "should negotiate and attempt to have a verifiable nuclear freeze."

"I believe we have more than sufficient nuclear weapons," Busch says. "At this time we should be negotiating for a freeze in an attempt to never have us use nuclear weapons. There is no such thing as a winnable nuclear war."

Billings says that "serious consideration should be given to reducing the quantity of nuclear weapons even if some unilateral initiative on the part of the United States is required."

# Reagan, Mondale blast each other on issues

By W. DALE NELSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 1984 presidential election is coming down to the wire, with President Reagan and Democratic nominee Walter F. Mondale lambasting each other on issues ranging from taxes to terrorism.

Both candidates promise to reduce budget deficits. Mondale says doing so will require tax increases; Reagan says growth in the economy will largely take care of it.

In the Middle East, both the president and his challenger favor strong support for Israel, but Mondale charges that administration policy in Lebanon has failed and created an opening for Soviet-backed Syria.

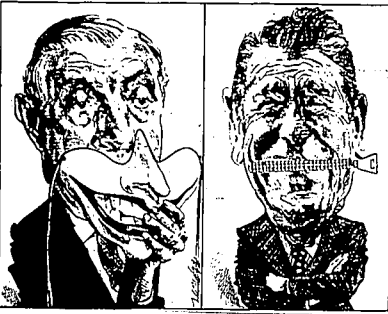
Discovery of a CIA manual that Mondale said gave "instructions for hired assassins" injected new heat into the long-running debate over the administration's strategy for stemming communism in Central America.

With the oldest U.S. president in history seeking a second term, the age of the candidates has become an issue even though Mondale insists it should not be.

Here are highlights of the two candidates' views on some of the issues:

**TAXES**  
REAGAN said that as a senator Mondale voted 16 times to increase taxes. He said raising taxes would always be his "last resort," adding, "I say with great confidence that I'm not going to go for a tax." Reagan has proposed tax breaks for companies locating plants in inner cities and tax and credit for families who send children to private or parochial schools.

MONDALE said in accepting the Democratic nomination that whoever was elected president would have to raise taxes in order to balance the budget. He later proposed an \$85-million package of



WALTER MONDALE

RONALD REAGAN

tax increases, falling mostly heavy on upper-income taxpayers and corporations. He said he thought it would have an excellent chance of getting through Congress.

**DEFICITS**  
REAGAN said he would reduce deficits through economic growth, lowered inflation and slowing the growth of government spending. He said he had been unable to balance the budget as he promised in his 1980 campaign, because of a downturn in the economy. He said that "there is no connection" between the deficit and high interest rates.

MONDALE said his plan would cut the deficit, estimated at \$174.3 billion for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, to \$86 billion by 1980. He proposed to cut spending by \$75 billion, one third of it by slowing the growth of the Pentagon budget. He said Reagan's own economic advisers had told him deficits and high interest rates are linked.

**RELIGION**  
REAGAN told a prayer,

think any of us should be called upon here to stand and make a decision as to what other things might come under the self-defense tradition. That, too, would have to be worked out then, when you once recognize that we are talking about a life."

MONDALE says he is personally against abortion, but believes it is "a personal and private moral judgment" and he supports the Supreme Court's decision striking down state anti-abortion laws. He said in the debate that the administration's proposed constitutional amendment "cannot work, it won't work and it will lead to all kinds of cynical evasions of the law. The only way you can afford to have them will continue to have them and the disadvantaged will go out in the back alley as they used to do."

**SOCIAL SECURITY**  
REAGAN SAID, "A president should never say 'never,' but I am going to violate that rule and say 'never.' I will never stand for reduction in Social Security benefits to people who are now getting them." Later, he amended this to include recipients "now and in the future."

MONDALE drew applause from the debate audience when he said he would not cut Social Security, Medicare or student assistance. He said Reagan promised during the 1980 campaign not to cut Social Security, but proposed various reductions in benefits after his election.

**PRESIDENTIAL LEADERSHIP**  
REAGAN said his preference is to deal with overall policy matters and not "nipple" about details. He accused former President Carter of "spending his time in the Oval Office deciding who's going to play tennis on the White House court." In the candidates' foreign policy debate, he said, "I know it will

come as a surprise to Mr. Mondale, but I am in charge."

MONDALE, summing up Reagan's leadership style, said, "Strength requires knowledge, command ... good intentions, I grant. But it takes more than that. You must be tough and smart." He said Reagan had failed to master things that a president must know about arms control, nuclear weapons and other matters "a president must know to command."

**AGE, HEALTH**  
REAGAN, the oldest person ever elected president of the United States, will be 74 on Oct. 1. If he is re-elected and serves out his term, he will be a few days short of 78 when he leaves office. Responding to questions which arose after the president's sometimes halting performance in the first presidential debate, the White House issued a formal statement that Mondale said showed him to be "a talented, alert, robust man." The statement said he has a slight hearing loss in his right ear. The only medication he takes, it said, consists of multi-vitamins, weekly shots for allergy and a yearly flu vaccine.

MONDALE will be 57 on Jan. 5. His running mate, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, said in October that the president's age was "something the American public will have to take a close look at and consider or not consider." Mondale himself, however, was asked in the second debate whether the president's age and stamina should be an issue, and replied, "No. And I have not made it an issue, nor should it be." In an interview after the White House statement on Reagan's health, Mondale's physician, Dr. Milton M. Hurwitz, said Mondale is in excellent health. He said he has hypertension and moderately high blood pressure, controlled by daily medication.





## Senate Seat race

# Anderson sees difficulties in lawmaker's job

TWIN FALLS — Republican Larry Anderson says the job of a lawmaker is particularly difficult now because voters are sending mixed signals to their elected representatives.

"They are saying don't raise our taxes," he says, but adds: "They are also saying put more money into our children's education."

Anderson proposes economic development as a solution to the pinch state government finds itself in each year.

"What we need to do as a state is raise revenues without raising taxes," he says. Anderson says such a revenue increase can only be accomplished by improvements in the state's economy — improvements, he says, that can be made by promoting Idaho business interests, particularly the state's agricultural commodities and tourism opportunities.

The argument is not unlike those forwarded by Senate Democrats during the last legislative session when they argued in favor of establishing a department of commerce for the

state. The proposal was squashed by organized resistance from the Senate Republican Caucus.

Anderson says he might be concerned with proposal but would be concerned with duplicating departments and services. He says he won't commit himself to it but neither will he commit himself to lining up with Republican caucus members on that or other issues, he says.

Anderson, a 30-year-old Magic Valley native, is a part owner in Anderson's Campground in Jerome County. He co-authored, with Rep. George Hansen, the book "To Harass Our People." His work has appeared in the supermarket tabloid The Star and in other publications.

Anderson received bachelor's and master's degrees from Harvard and Pennsylvania University, respectively and worked for Hansen as a Magic Valley field representative and in other positions.

"If you can't see both sides, you can't be a writer. I am able to see both sides to one thing.

I think that's important for a legislator," he said in a previous interview.

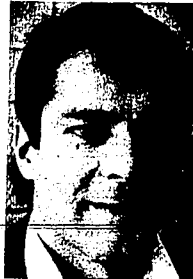
One of three candidates from the eight-county Magic Valley floating district, Anderson says he will work to abolish the court-ordered floating districts in Idaho.

"In the future, these floater seats are either going to go to the rich or to the powerful, not to the working people like myself. . . either retired Republicans or labor bosses," he says. "It will take \$30,000 to \$40,000 to unseat an incumbent in a floater seat," he adds.

Anderson says, he rails against the idea that government cannot be made more efficient and that some employment positions in state government cannot be terminated.

"It's not unreasonable to ask government to do what the farmers do when they have a bad year. It's not unreasonable to ask the government to act like a business.

"I've never seen an organization, run by humans, that utilized its employees to the fullest extent possible," he says.



LARREY ANDERSON

# Nicholson hopes voters 'restore the balance'

TWIN FALLS — Democrat Nick Nicholson says he views himself as a moderate between two extremists in the three-way race for state senator from the eight-county Magic Valley floating district.

"I don't like the image of the middle man. It's sometimes construed as too weak," says the 54-year-old Twin Falls High School teacher and debate coach. "Call it center," says Nicholson of his relative position between Larry Anderson, the co-author of Rep. George Hansen's book "To Harass Our People," and Bill Chisholm, a long-time Magic Valley activist on environmental and peace issues.

In his campaign, Nicholson is urging voters to "restore the balance," the rallying cry for Idaho Democrats in 1984.

"These people are no dummies. They know if you plant too many potatoes you don't get a high price," says Nicholson. "They planted too many Republicans and they're not getting their money's worth," he adds.

Nicholson, an ardent supporter of Gov. John Evans and his policies, says he has not

retreated from the pro-education, pro-agriculture campaign he waged in his primary race.

"My major concerns have not changed. They've broadened," says Nicholson. "I didn't realize the straits higher education is in. We're at a critical point," he says, focusing on the problems of Idaho State University's once-renowned College of Pharmacy.

"Higher education needed \$8 million in salaries to stay competitive with other states," says Nicholson, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees at the Pocatello-based ISU. "They didn't get a nickel," he adds.

Nicholson says Idaho's three universities and one four-year college may be a case of the state overextending itself on higher education costs. But he also contends Idaho's steady population growth will help absorb excesses and he says eliminating the duplication of some programs through specialization of the schools would also help make efficient use of higher education

Nicholson says changes in the state's tax structure have caused tax receipts to not keep pace with the needs of Idahoans for state services. "If we continued under the tax structure of the 1970s we would be grossing more," he says, adding that the 1 percent initiative passed by state voters in 1978 needs to be repealed.

"If proper limits are imposed, I think people will accept it. People recognize it's a mistake," he says.

"I don't think any initiative is sacred. The Legislature and the governor are mandated to, as nearly as possible, speak to the spirit of the initiative. If it's a bad initiative, it has to be dealt with in that way," he says.

But Nicholson says when voters make regular use of the initiative process, it reflects poorly on the quality of the Legislature. "Until the Legislature takes the lead and starts showing some leadership they're going to continue to get initiatives shoved down their throats," he says.



NICK NICHOLSON

# Chisholm campaign focus on environmental issues

BUHL — "Don't look at his hair; listen to what he's saying," a volunteer worker for independent senate candidate Bill Chisholm was overheard instructing a prospective voter attending one of the candidate's campaign appearances.

"We've got to get our trip together," the 38-year-old Magic Valley peace and environmental activist said later at a meeting of reporters as he described the need he perceives for strong environmental safeguards.

As unlikely candidates go, Chisholm's would be among the

most unlikely in the predominantly Republican and highly conservative Magic Valley.

The Burley native — who conducts a free-lance lifestyle of carpentry, construction, yoga and politics out of a \$100-a-month trailer overlooking Salmon Falls Trail — bolted the Democratic Party this year to run an independent campaign against Republican Larry Anderson and Democrat Nick Nicholson. He previously sought election to the Idaho House of Representatives as a Democrat in the last two elections.

• See CHISHOLM on Page 10



BILL CHISHOLM

# Three-way race is notable for sparks

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

## Analysis

In what may be the most heated of Magic Valley legislative races, three candidates — a Democrat, an independent and a Republican — continue to battle over issues, finances and affiliations, hoping to earn the right to represent more than 130,000 Magic Valley residents in the Idaho State Senate.

If the race's not the most heated, it is clearly the least

friendly.

Republican Larry Anderson, a writer and campground owner, struck first by misrepresenting the campaign finances of Democratic candidate Nick Nicholson in a fund-raising appeal to area residents. Nicholson, a Twin Falls High School teacher and debate coach,

• See ANALYSIS on Page 10

# Idaho Legislature: District 25

## Analysis

Continued from Page 9  
lashed out at Anderson, a former staff worker for Rep. George Hansen, for the liberties he perceived Anderson was taking with the facts of his campaign and its financing.

Anderson retracted the statement but the incident still degenerated into a volley of name calling. Independent candidate William Chisholm, a Magle Valley activist on peace and environmental issues, observed the verbal salvos from afar. He issued a statement calling his two opponents "childish" for the exchange.

But Chisholm wasn't allowed the benefit of sideline-observer status for long. In a separate series of incidents, Nicholson — said to be wary of Chisholm's potential for bleeding off Democratic votes — moved quickly to quell what appeared to be an erosion of his support by other members of the Democratic ticket who were reportedly allied with Chisholm.

The state's top Democratic boss feared the wayward donkeys in line but not without blaming the party's regional campaign effort, which was already mired in an underdog role.

The heated nature of the campaign has carried over into discussions of issues. Tourism promotion, Nicholson is challenging Anderson's "vein of gold" campaign theme as a possible conflict of interest. Nicholson says Anderson's proposal — to promote tourism by pulling people off the state's freeways with signs directing motorists to scenic and historic sites — is closely tied to the benefit Anderson's campground would receive from such tourists.

"He's got to pull people off the highways to make his campground grow," says Nicholson, adding, "I don't know that he even recognizes there's a possible conflict of interest." Anderson denies any conflict of interest. "A member of the Idaho Education Association is saying that about the tourism industry?" Anderson asks rhetorically in response to the question. "What I'm proposing I don't think would help me. In the month of August we were full," he says of his Jerome County business.

"Tourism is over a billion dollar (a year) industry. We haven't been paying enough attention to it," says Anderson. "You'd think we'd have the courtesy to tell people, travelling through our state, that we have Shoshone Falls," he adds. Chisholm, however, urges caution on tourism promotion. "I don't want to overpromote us. I don't want to see roads and asphalt and Winnebago parks. If we keep our act together, people are going to find us," he says.

Nicholson says Anderson is expecting too much return from the erection of highway signs. "To think for one moment he's going to pull enough people off the highway to make up a \$40,000 or \$80,000 shortfall in taxes is far-fetched," Nicholson says. Economic development and promotions. "The tourism thing is an example of a broader issue," says Anderson, citing a need for better promotion of Idaho agricultural commodities and tourism opportunities. He won't commit to supporting or opposing Gov. John Evans' proposal to establish a state department of commerce for that purpose.

Nicholson, a strong supporter of Evans, says he endorses the concept of a department of commerce. "We should support and fund the governor's ideas to expand the agricultural base of Idaho's economy," Nicholson says.

Chisholm advises Idaho to "pull the lever back. . . I'm having a hard time envisioning our future based on our love affair with technology," he says, adding "I believe in our agricultural-based economy. I will do the best I can to enhance it."

Reapportionment. The main focus of Anderson's campaign has been his vow to work towards abolishing the court-ordered legislative districting plan that created the eight-county floating district. He says the district is too large for a candidate to adequately represent.

Nicholson agrees that the eight-county district is too large. However, he says the problem with the district is it "takes us out of the good old southern Idaho door-pulling, hand-shaking type of politicking."

"As far as representing both ends of the valley, I think a representative can do it and I look forward to the opportunity to try," Nicholson says.

Education. The candidates make a three-way split on the issue of merit pay for teachers. Anderson says he is absolutely in favor of merit pay as soon as possible. Chisholm says "the concept sounds good. If we had the money I would be in favor." Nicholson says "I don't think we should institute merit pay at this point in time." Nicholson adds that it is important to increase all teachers' salaries to levels competitive with other states before instituting merit pay.

Chisholm, however, thinks the important issue in education is the need for a wholesale restructuring of the existing system. He calls the state board of education's 90 percent attendance rule a "Ridley Mouse" reform. "Get people to ask questions rather than get people to give answers," he advises.

## House Seat 'A' race

# Callen brings anti-NEA perspective to campaign

TWIN FALLS — Asked whether he is as conservative as he is reputed to be, Jerome rancher Jerry Callen Sr. answers "I'm a constitutionalist, I think. If that makes me conservative, that may be right."

Callen, a 55-year-old Republican who lives in the house in which he was born, acknowledges that he helped establish that conservative reputation during the seven years he served on the Jerome School Board.

"I'm not anti-school. . . I'm not anti-teacher," he says, but adds: "I'm anti-union. I'm anti-NEA."

Callen labels as "cleverly done" a recent comic book castigating the National Education Association's political activities and depicting-NEA member teachers as illiterates, homosexuals, Communists and Nazis. Callen says the comic book, distributed throughout the state by a north Idaho businessman, "is OK" if it gets the message out to the people.

If it serves the purpose of someone looking into the NEA.

"I honestly believe it's one of the worst things that's happened to education," Callen says of that teachers' organization, which he blames for his defeat from the Jerome County School Board in 1982.

Prior to his defeat, Callen had served as the school board's negotiator in a bitter year-and-a-half of negotiations with the then newly formed Jerome Education Association, an NEA affiliate.

"I'm against collective bargaining for public employees," he says, adding "I would carry a bill eliminating collective bargaining for teachers."

However, Callen breaks step with such conservative leaders as Speaker of the House Tom Silvers on some issues, particularly the autonomy of local governments.

Callen contends that school boards and other local government entities must manage revenues



JERRY CALLEN

prudently, applying them to the most pressing needs of their districts. He says directives from the state — attempting to earmark money for specific purposes, such as teacher's salaries — may cause the money to be spent less

• See CALLEN on Page 11

# Stewart says new district may boost representation

KETCHUM — Unlike most of her colleagues seeking election from the eight-county Magle Valley floating legislative district, Gannett rancher Melissa Stewart says that large district, "the product of a northern Idaho court order, may improve representation for southcentral Idahoans."

Stewart, who campaigns on the importance of preserving the quality of Idaho's environment and the family farms and ranches it sustains, says the so-called super district could serve to unify the region. "It's very binding and good. . . It's a way of getting other counties together. In the future we're going

to have to work together," she says, adding "we share resources."

Stewart a 34-year-old New Jersey native, was reared in Vermont where she attended college before owning and operating a dairy farm. She has lived in Idaho since 1981. "I didn't necessarily offer a better living, but it did offer a better life," she says.

But that life is threatened, she says. "I would hate to lose the family-farm background of this state," she says. "A lot of things have converged to squeeze out small operators," she says, adding that she favors tax incentives and discounts on power rates to help

• See STEWART on Page 11



MELISSA STEWART

## Chisholm

Continued from Page 9

"Some folks out there are getting faith in the political system," says Chisholm of this year's campaign. "The objective of my candidacy is to deal with the environmental issues, to deal with the growth issues."

"Who is controlling the growth? Whose hands are on the wheels of our future?" he asks. "There are folks here who like their lifestyle and want Idaho to be Idaho and not California," he says.

Chisholm acknowledges that he has probably established a different lifestyle for himself than have his fellow graduates of the Idaho State University business school class of 1970. "The whole environmental thing was starting up. The Vietnam war was going on and of course I'm a rebel by nature."

"The whole process of watching what the school of business was about was one of the things that turned me around," says

Chisholm, adding that his classmates seemed to have misdirected their priorities. Chisholm says that experience has given him insight into the needs and shortcomings — of contemporary education programs.

"I want to see more results for our money, not only in terms of . . . turning out cogs for the industrial machine but in turning out people who are going to be good citizens," he says.

# Callen

Continued from Page 10  
prudently than would otherwise be the case.

Stivers, no great friend of NEA-affiliated organizations, recently sided with the Twin Falls Education Association in their dispute with the Twin Falls School Board over the use of a special legislative appropriation intended for teacher salary raises.

Callen says merit pay for teachers "sounds good" and adds

"I would be for it." But he also expresses skepticism. "I honestly doubt if we could ever come up with a formula to rate them," he says.

He says, in 1983 the Legislature should only provide money for a second installment of teacher pay hikes if that money is available. "It's a fact of life here that because of our unique area, we are paid a little less," he says.

Callen, a third-generation

member of a pioneer family, operates a 1,200-acre farm and cattle ranch in Jerome County with two of his sons.

He says he believes strongly in the checks and balances set up as a part of our form of government. "People have to be protected from themselves," he says of his opposition to the state's initiative process. Callen says, as a legislator, he would consider initiatives "as advisory."

# Stewart

Continued from Page 10

small agricultural producers remain competitive.

"As far as a plan from A to B, I don't know it," she says. "I'm learning about taxes and how they work. If I get elected, I promise, I'll work to understand it," she says.

Stewart appears to draw upon a small-town New England upbringing when explaining her support for the state's lifestyles and some of its political structures.

"The New England town meeting is one of the most effective ways to get citizens involved in local government... the initiative works the same way," says Stewart.

In the last session of the Idaho Legislature, three separate attempts were made to alter the

state's initiative process, all proposing to make it more difficult to have an initiative placed on the ballot.

"I favor keeping the initiative process as it is," Stewart says.

On environmental issues, Stewart expresses particular concern about the state's policies toward the Enviro-safe hazardous waste storage facility in Owyhee County and new consumptive uses of Snake River waters.

"People live in Idaho because the quality of life is not available elsewhere in the northern Rockies," she says, adding "we will need—the Legislature—to balance economic growth and environmental quality.

"I don't think people are looking ahead enough in the Legislature," She says Idaho should not serve

as a toxic waste dump for the rest of the country and advocates stricter laws and more vigorous enforcement to protect against the environmental and health hazards the facilities pose.

Stewart says she favors federal designation of the Snake River aquifer as the "sole source" of drinking water for Idahoans living on the Snake River Plain.

"People are concerned about the quality of water wherever they are," she says, adding "a lot of people are eyeing Idaho for development. My concern is we'll see a lot of changes in Idaho in the next few years."

Stewart says she also plans, if elected to seek passage of a bill requiring returnable bottles for beverages.

# Personal views belie the labels

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

## Analysis

Both candidates in the race for house seat A in the eight-county Magic Valley floating district profess a conservationist ethic, towards Idaho's natural resources.

However, a closer examination of their statements suggests the conservationist label may span a wide range of ideological beliefs on natural resource issues.

"I am a conservationist. We have to take care of the ground we have," says Republican Jerry Callen, a Jerome County farmer and rancher. Callen contends conservation and development are not incompatible goals.

"God put this country here to be used... I don't think we have to lock up all of Idaho for a couple of backpackers across the United States," he says.

Democrat Melissa Stewart, a Blaine County rancher, says the quality of life in Idaho is tied to the quality of the environment. She says the state's wilderness areas provide "outlets for people to get away" and suggests the state

take the lead in coordinating future growth to maintain environmental quality.

The candidates' contrast sharply on other issues.

Initiatives, Stewart, who grew up in a small town in Vermont, says she endorses the state's initiative process, which, she says, is roughly analogous to a New England town meeting.

Callen opposes Initiatives, claiming a representative form of government is preferable to a democracy and legislation through elected representatives is preferable to direct legisla-

tion. Lottery, Callen says he is "philosophically opposed to a lottery. He says less than one-tenth of 1 percent of lottery revenues are ever returned to state tax coffers.

Stewart supports a state-run lottery with the proceeds earmarked for education. She says, she favors sunsetting the lottery, causing it to expire and be evaluated before continuing.

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# Idaho Legislature: District 25

## House Seat 'B' race

### Hawkes eyes resource stewardship

KETCHUM — Environmental concerns brought Jude Hawkes to her candidacy for a seat in the Idaho House of Representatives. She is the 35-year-old Ketchum businesswoman, a member of the Idaho Conservation League and the Ketchum-based Groundwater Alliance.

Hawkes is critical of Idaho's recent state and national representatives for both their actions and inactions on environmental issues. Recalling testimony she provided in Sen. James McClure's wilderness hearings last summer, Hawkes says: "I felt positive.

"(But) a few months later the bill came out (and) it was a long way from a fair compromise." She recalls a legislative candidates' night held in Hatley in 1982. "Mack Nelbaur and Steve Antone were there... they're nice fellows but they're not concerned about my issues," she says.

"I'm anxious to meet the challenge of Sen. Frank Church's legacy: 'better stewardship of all our natural resources — the land, the water, the air,'" Hawkes wrote in her campaign announcement in May.

Hawkes made the announcement in the wake of McClure's announced wilderness proposal and in the absence of other Democrats willing to run for the available House seats in the eight-county Magic Valley floating district. "It was a personal commitment," she says.

Hawkes says her environmentalist label doesn't mean she opposes commercial development of Idaho resources.

"I wouldn't want to stop our mining industry. I want to make it safer for the environment and the workers," Hawkes says after lauding developers of the Thompson Creek molybdenum

mine near Challis for the environmental safeguards and employee education they have provided at that site.

Hawkes says she favors a "positive approach" to the agricultural and mining industries.

"The agricultural lifestyle is important to the quality of life in Idaho. We need to protect land and water," she says, prefacing her comments on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and the Envisosafe toxic waste.

INEL, a nuclear test facility located east of the Magic Valley, is a prospective location for the New Production Reactor, a proposed federal reactor capable of producing weapons-grade materials. "The Envisosafe facility is a hazardous waste dump near Grand View in Owyhee County.

Hawkes says she opposes the NFR and says those promoting an economic "boom" if the Idaho site

is selected for the project are overstating the effect the reactor would have. She says a favorable sales-tax exemption for the INEL facility should be removed to help sagging state tax revenues.

Of the Envisosafe facility, Hawkes says: "We're really being ripped off. Other people don't want it. It's out here because they think it's out in the middle of nowhere. They're not going to bury it in their own backyards."

Hawkes, a Los Angeles native who has lived in Rocky Mountain communities for the past 10 years, says while she entered the race over environmental concerns, she is not a one-issue candidate.

She holds teachers' certification in California, Colorado and Idaho and operates a children's summer recreation program in Ketchum in addition to her custom sewing and alterations business.

"I am a person who can hear



JUDE HAWKES

both sides. I am a person of conviction. If I was a person that was afraid it would be tempting to say what people want to hear. It would be wrong to moderate my stands to get votes and then let those people down when I get to the Legislature," she says.

## Stoker believes law expertise will be asset



JEFF STOKER

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls attorney Jeff Stoker says Magic Valley residents shouldn't balk at the prospect of sending a lawyer to Boise to make laws.

"Lawyers are probably under represented in the Legislature, considering the number of representatives there are," says the 37-year-old former Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney.

"There ought to be more. Having some lawyers in the Legislature is good. It provides a basis of knowledge and expertise. You might have to go down to the Attorney General's office every time you need an opinion," he says.

Stoker says the biggest risk in sending attorneys to the state

house is that "some lawyers think they have a corner on intelligence." Stoker says his altitude is that attorneys "have something to contribute as does every other profession represented there."

Stoker's contribution, he says, would stem from his work with Idaho laws where he's found both substantive and housekeeping-type changes that need to be made.

One "area where we need to make some strides" is child abuse, says Stoker. "We need to improve the ability of law enforcement to deal with that. In the last three or four years we've seen a lot of cases) coming forward from day care schools and other" situations, says Stoker, adding "we need to

have legislation introduced to deal with that."

Stoker says that while the maximum penalty for a first-offense conviction of the state's law against lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor is life imprisonment, "most of the guys who come up for that receive probation. They're first offenses."

Calling the situation "a classic case of rehabilitation versus punishment," Stoker suggests the Legislature evaluate a mandatory minimum penalty for first offenses of the crime.

Stoker says barring a major revenue shortfall for the state, he supports providing Idaho teachers in 1985 with the second installment of pay raises that were intended by

the Legislature's education reform bill of 1984.

He says he would oppose a major tax increase and calls the sales tax the "best vehicle" for "obtaining the funding from those who reap the benefits but don't live here.

"It's fair to all levels of society. The income tax doesn't work progressively. With the sales tax if a guy has a lot of money and wants to spend a lot of money he pays the tax," Stoker says.

However, Stoker cautions against using the state's sales tax to fine tune Idaho tax coffers. "We ought to be able to land on a sales tax rate and stay with it. If we set a rate that is fair and reasonable," he says.

## Campaign contrasts styles more than issues

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

The District 25 House race between Jude Hawkes and Jeff Stoker pits a former prosecuting attorney, stumping for law-and-order, against an environmentalist, concerned about the state's environmental quality and its small, family-farm lifestyles.

However, the two seem to contrast more in their respective personal styles than they do on issues.

Education and funding: Both candidates support improving teachers' salaries through the

### Analysis

education reform package begun in the 1984 legislative session. Republican Stoker says he thinks he would be thriffter in his approach to education funding than would Democrat Hawkes, a former Colorado teacher who substitute teaches in Blaine County.

Hawkes, who says she left her Colorado classroom because she was unable to support herself as a teacher, says a re-examination of Idaho's tax structure might turn up new revenue sources for

education — such as those that would be created by eliminating some sales tax exemptions, imposing new severance taxes and increasing luxury taxes.

Both candidates say they consider the sales tax fairer than property taxes.

Legislative districting, the candidates express subtle disagreement on the very issue that caused the "open" legislative seat they are both seeking.

Hawkes opposes a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow legislators to disregard county boundaries when creating legislative districts. "It would allow

gerrymandering," says Hawkes, adding "that's a negative reason for voting against" the proposed amendment. "A more positive reason is we should make government more local. Get it back in the counties," she says.

Stoker says the too-would prefer that the state constitution's protection of county boundaries continue as a protection against gerrymandering. "We ought to try to protect, to preserve county lines," he says but adds "still we might have to cross county lines." He says he "hasn't seen a better proposal" for redistricting than HJR 5, the proposed constitutional amendment. "I favor HJR 5 over

the present system we have," he says.

Initiative process. Hawkes says Idaho needs the means of direct legislation that the initiative process provides. "I don't want to make it any tougher. More public input results in better government."

Stoker criticizes past state initiatives, which, he says, voters have used to reduce specific taxes "rather than looking at the welfare of the state." He says he has not yet taken a position on the issue of whether to make it more difficult to place an initiative on the ballot but does say that as a legislator an initiative would not be a mandate.

# Idaho Legislature: District 22

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## Senate Seat race

### Peavey faces his toughest challenge yet

GOODING — Sen. John Peavey — a man whose political career reads as a series of high-risk political decisions and campaigns — is facing one of the toughest tests of that career: attempting to overcome both another incumbent senator and recent battle scars left from one of Idaho's most divisive issues of the past 10 years.

In the 14 years since he first took his seat in the Idaho Senate chambers, Peavey, a 51-year-old Carey rancher, has changed from Republican to Democrat, has overcome allegations of voter fraud in one election and has won one primary election on a write-in campaign after his nominating petitions were proved

invalid.

He was a key proponent and organizer of a successful 1974 initiative that now requires registration and spending reports from lobbyists as well as campaign finance reports from candidates and political action committees.

In 1977 he organized a group of 17 Idahoans to challenge the Idaho Power Co.'s policies on the protection of its water right at the Swan Falls Dam south of Boise. That complaint, before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, began seven years of legal and legislative wrangling over which uses of Snake River water have a preferred legal claim.

A proposed compromise settle-

ment to that dispute — arrived at by Gov. John Evans, Attorney General Jim Jones and Idaho Power Chairman Jim Brues — has been welcomed by most of the key players on the issue, including Peavey.

But the proposed resolution has probably not mitigated all of the political liabilities Peavey incurred with his often-outspoken position on the issue. He contends that his position sought to protect the low power rates enjoyed by Idaho farmers, homeowners and businesses by protecting the hydroelectric base for power that makes those rates possible.

"I would never play politics with the water rights of Idaho," he

says. But Peavey says others have done so. He says individuals and corporations hoping to develop some of the remaining tracts of desert land on the Snake River Plains played on the emotions of farmers and other existing water rights holders to ally them to the developers' position.

"Idaho is starting to run short of water. We need a new policy for the 21st century," he says, adding that a public interest criteria clause to decide which proposed new uses of water to approve is an important component of the agreement and of such a policy. "Adjudication is the key," Peavey says.



JOHN PEAVEY

## Trounson finds forte in cutting bad bills

WENDELL — Republican Sen. Wes Trounson says he found his forte as a freshman senator in his ability to contribute to committee hearings and particularly in his ability to spot bad legislation.

The 68-year-old Wendell resident credits his experience as the father of a large family and his experience in more than 30 years as Gooding County assessor for his ability to function effectively as a lawmaker.

"I've questioned quite a few bills that have come through from the House. I had some tabbed because they wouldn't work," Trounson says.

"As a legislator or as the father of a family I never give everybody everything they want," he says, adding that he does try to give both his children and the competing interests that seek state tax monies everything they need.

"I have given Idaho schools what they need," says Trounson, who voted against the much-heralded public education reform bill of 1984. He says he opposed the package because the first-year cost of the program — at \$23 million — was more than the state's tax coffers could support.

"Teachers should get more money," says Trounson. He adds

that school administrators should not be given lake raises, because they already make considerably more than teachers and have similarly-priced fixed costs of living. "I don't believe in giving blanket raises," he says.

Trounson says he favors approval in 1985 of the second installment of teacher raises called for in the school reform plan passed during the last session.

The Magic Valley native, a Jerome High School graduate, spent the Depression era farming and ranching in the Magic Valley area. He emerged from the U.S. Army as a colonel following World

War II and returned home to the Magic Valley, intending to farm.

But instead he embarked on a career in politics when, on a February evening in 1950, a member of the Gooding County Board of Commissioners called his home to offer him the remainder of an unexpired term as county assessor.

Trounson survived 13 elections to that post, retaining the office for 30 years, before retiring in 1980. Among the more memorable occurrences in Trounson's assessor career were his battles with the Idaho Tax Commission over how the county should be assessed and how the 1 percent initiative, approved by Idaho voters in 1978, should be implemented.



WES TROUNSON

## Incumbents with contrasting styles face off

By RICK VAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

Idaho's court-ordered legislative reapportionment plan has brought incumbent Sens. John Peavey of Carey and Wes Trounson of Wendell together in a head-to-head battle that will determine which of the two will continue to serve in the Idaho Legislature.

The candidates differ greatly in their respective styles, politics and backgrounds. Peavey, a progressive Democrat who chairs the Democratic caucus in the Senate, is a five-term veteran of the Legislature.

Trounson, a conservative freshman Republican, is a less visible and vocal figure who nonetheless has an enviable lifetime political record, surviving 15 primary elections and 14 general elections without defeat in 30 years as Gooding County's

### Analysis

assessor and in his first senatorial campaign.

Creating a department to replace a division of the governor's office is not really a substantive change, Trounson says, adding that the state's private sector should bear more of the costs of Idaho's marketing and recruitment, through a chamber of commerce-type approach.

In the two regular sessions of the 47th Idaho Legislature, they split votes on:

A proposal to create a state department of commerce. Peavey claims Idaho is at a competitive disadvantage with the other 49 states, all of which, he says, have such a department. He says such a department would help the

marketing of Idaho commodities, the recruiting of new businesses and industries and the promotion of Idaho's recreational and tourism opportunities.

Trounson counters that Idaho's Division of Economic and Community Affairs already performs those functions that Democratic Gov. John Evans has indicated would be performed by the proposed new department.

Public school funding and reform proposals. Trounson voted against the 1984 Idaho School Improvement Act. Peavey voted in favor of the bill, establishing a multi-year education reform program, the first installment of which was intended to provide pay increases to teachers in Idaho public schools. Trounson contends the state could not afford to pay the full \$23 million first-year cost

of the program.

The candidates split their votes on the state's general fund appropriation for public schools in both sessions of the 47th Idaho Legislature. Peavey voted with his fellow Senate Democrats and Republicans against the Legislature's appropriations in both 1983 and 1984. The Democrats claimed the appropriations, in both cases, were too low to adequately fund Idaho public schools.

Trounson voted with the mainstream of his party on both votes: "In each year," the Republicans claimed the public school appropriations were the best the state could do.

Sales tax increases. Trounson voted in favor of all three bills passed by the Legislature in 1983 and 1984, that increased the state's sales tax. Peavey, arguing in favor

of tax reforms, voted against the two sales tax increases of 1983 that caused Idaho's sales tax rate to be temporarily set at 4.5 percent.

In 1984 both candidates voted in favor of the bill which set the sales tax at 4 percent. The 4 percent sales tax rate was generally recognized as the means of funding the state's public schools reform package.

Reform of the state's initiative process. Peavey opposed and Trounson approved a measure proposing that circulators of initiative petitions be required to get twice as many signatures on initiative petitions as is now required. The measure passed the Legislature but was vetoed by Gov. Evans. Both candidates opposed an earlier proposal to require geographic distribution of the signers of initiative petitions.

Sunday, October 28, 1984

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

# Idaho Legislature: District 22

## House Seat 'B' race

### Neibaur combines tight budgets, reforms



MACCK NEIBAUR

**KIMAMA** — In eight years in the Idaho House of Representatives, Mack Neibaur has earned a reputation as a frugal and often shrewd member of the Legislature's budget-writing committee. He has become well known for his regular attempts to shoot holes in the budget requests of state agencies and in their resulting appropriations.

But after having been branded by many as "far right" or "ultra conservative" for those stands, the 61-year-old farmer from north of Paul turned more than a few heads last year when he introduced what were perhaps the two most progressive tax reform bills of the 47th Idaho Legislature.

"When you're responsible for dividing up the money that you've got, then you have to make some hard decisions. You have to protect the taxpayers of the state," he says.

His tight budget policy, he says, stems from his concerns about both waste and big gov-

ernment. "Overall I've always leaned away from putting the state in a competitive position with the businessmen of the state," he says, adding that his reputation as a budget cutter is at least "half deserved."

Neibaur says those positions are not inconsistent with the income tax reforms he proposed last session.

One of those proposals would have altered state income tax brackets for most individuals in Idaho, with the largest hike coming to those whose annual income exceeds \$20,000.

Neibaur says he proposed the tax-bracket changes in Idaho's personal income tax rates because individuals with higher incomes are capable of paying a higher percentage tax, while those with lower incomes need relief.

Neibaur's other tax-reform bill was targeted at business, particularly corporations. It would have repealed the state jobs credit, trimmed the state's investment tax credit and would

have imposed a minimum income tax on corporations.

"There should be a small mandatory minimum income tax based on their profits," Neibaur says in support of his proposal. "With deductions, it can get down to paying no taxes," he says.

Neibaur holds both bachelor's and master's degrees in agriculture from the University of Idaho. He has farmed in the southeast corner of Lincoln County since 1956.

Neibaur's budget battles have often drawn the ire of the state's teachers' lobby. "The teacher really is put in a bad position. I know that," he says, offering also "We're not a rich state... It's hard for me to recommend paying teachers at twice what the average state income is."

Neibaur calls the practice of tenuring teachers or providing them with continuing contracts "the biggest drawback to quality education."

## Griffith's activities take him around district

**SUN VALLEY** — To some, uniting Blaine and Gooding counties in a legislative district might seem an unlikely combination, considering the many discernible differences between the life and the people of the Wood River Valley and those on the Snake River Plain.

But for Dave Griffith — a Sun Valley resident, Bliss rancher and Democratic legislative candidate from the new district, which also includes Camas and Lincoln counties — the combination may seem a natural one.

Griffith, a former executive director of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, says he divides his time almost equally between Bliss, where he manages his family's ranch, and his Sun Valley home, where he manages real estate and timber investments and serves on the Blaine County School Board. His resulting contact with people repre-

senting the diversity of the district's residents has not deterred him in his belief that most if not all would be better represented by a state government that is both more progressive and more responsive to their needs.

"The Republican leadership is too quick to say there is no role state government can play in the agricultural economy," he says, adding "I'm not talking about big government, I'm talking about responsive government."

Griffith, 43, says he favors establishing a state Department of Commerce to help open new markets for Idaho-produced commodities. A proposal to establish such a department died in the state Senate last year under organized Republican opposition.

Griffith says the Legislature needs to look for more creative ways to support the state's agricultural sector. "Treat agriculture as an industry," he says, adding that one possible

means of support might be to issue industrial revenue bonds to provide capital for agricultural investments.

He also criticizes "the short-sightedness of the Legislature for its reluctance to look at a wholesale restructuring of the tax system." The state's tax system needs to provide both more equity and more revenue, he says.

"I'm not in favor of assigning all of the tax burden on the corporate sector," says Griffith, who acknowledges that the corporate share of the state's tax revenues are declining on a regular basis.

Griffith, a Massachusetts native, holds a bachelor's degree from Yale and a master's degree from the University of California, Berkeley campus. He taught at Yale before moving to Bliss in 1972. From 1976 through 1981 he worked for the Sun Valley Center, serving as the center's director during his final three years there.



DAVE GRIFFITH

## Shift in district may have impact on race

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

The race for seat 22B in the Idaho House of Representatives pits a political newcomer with strong community and business ties throughout the district against a well-known and politically powerful veteran, who has been redirected away from his traditional political power base.

But although Rep. Mack Neibaur has been separated from voters in the Minidoka County communities close to his Lincoln County farm, few consider him the underdog in his re-election campaign against Democratic challenger Dave Griffith.

Neibaur retains strong name recognition among area voters for his well-publicized thrift as vice chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. And he claims he can represent the district well, despite his geographical handicap.

### Analysis

Griffith, however, says Neibaur's "Mack-the-Knife" approach to budgeting is often short sighted and is not good representation.

"We can't afford not to pay for it," Griffith says of the public school reform package Neibaur voted against in the 1984 session of the Legislature. The state needs to look at the investment nature of public expenditures and programs, he adds.

"I'm not advocating a Tip O'Neill approach to solving state problems. (But) it's important that we as Idahoans look at our state as we look at our own lives or our own businesses," he says.

Neibaur, who calls his reputation as a budget cutter "half deserved," says he favored the concept of the public school reform package but disagreed on the

number and size of the installment payments that were proposed to start it.

Neibaur, a Paul-area farmer, was one of several legislators who in the last legislative session favored passing money by phasing in the proposed \$31.2 million in teacher salary hikes over three years rather than two years.

He adds that the salary increase money should not be passed to school districts without assurances that the individual districts will institute reforms.

"People have not been supportive of education because they aren't satisfied with what they're getting... If schools implement the 50 percent rule and do some other things to improve kids being in the classroom learning, we should go ahead and do it."

"But if we're going to be ignored by a bunch of school districts we shouldn't," Neibaur says.

But Griffith says that attitude is representative of the Legislature's

fondness for attaching conditions to the money they budget and for dictating how local units of government will operate. "Responsibility and accountability should rest with local voters," says Griffith.

Both candidates agree the initiative process is important to state government but they disagree on how easy it should be to use. Neibaur says he favors requiring regional or county-by-county representation on initiative petitions. Griffith says that despite his disagreement with the so-called 1 percent initiative that limits the growth of local units of government he would support a proposal making it more difficult for the backers of an initiative to gain access to the state's ballots.

Both candidates stress the need for retaining Idaho's water quality, particularly in the Snake River and its aquifer.

# Idaho Legislature: District 22

ELECTION '84



## House Seat 'A' race

### Robbins: experiences maké for perspective

**DIETRICH** — In an era when tough going for agriculturists is the norm, Gary Robbins' dairy operation south of Dietrich has been the site of more trauma than has the normal family farm.

Beginning in 1981, Robbins and nine other Lincoln County farmers fought and won a battle with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service over the hiring of illegal alien workers who were brought to Idaho by the agency for a sting operation.

Charges against Robbins and the other farmers were eventually dropped but elation over legal victory was shortlived for the 44-year-old father of three. The expenditures of time, energy and money that went into the legal battle were mostly withheld from his farming operation, which consequently foundered.

But Robbins, who in 1977 left his accounting career to return to farming, was prepared to take on insolvency in much the way he took on the immigration agency. He successfully

steered his farm business through Chapter 11 bankruptcy provisions and reorganized it into a leaner and better managed operation, he says.

The experience gained in the two proceedings, Robbins says, helps him to understand and will help him to represent the interests of small farmers from legislative District 22's Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties. He adds that his 12 years of accounting experience also helps him to understand the problems encountered by merchants and other businesses in the district.

"My background is such when farmers talk about money problems, I can visualize it on a tax form," he says.

Robbins says, through various tax incentives haven't "paid taxes since I've been here.

But he says those incentives will enable him to establish a larger and more financially sound business. "The end result is, I'll pay more taxes. You don't avoid taxes; you defer them," he says.

Robbins says he hopes to bring other insight. He obtained as an accountant to the statehouse, particularly to the budgeting process. He says his experience in performing governmental audits has convinced him "there's room in all agencies to cut some fat." With some prompting he adds "you're probably going to cut some lean too."

He adds also, "there's more private enterprise to be done in government agencies."

Robbins says his experience with striking on separate occasions as a member of two unions — neither of which had a strike fund — soured him somewhat on organized labor organizations. "I'm anti-union. I think their-time-has-gone," he said.

Robbins cleared a big hurdle in the Republican primary election in May when he handily defeated five-term incumbent John Brooks, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.



GARY ROBBINS

## Sullivan sees need for change in approach

**FAIRFIELD** — Gene Sullivan's interests and roles in this tiny community, nestled alongside Highway 20 in sparsely populated Camas County, are closely intertwined with many of the conflicts and issues that annually face the Idaho Legislature.

A small-business owner, educator and agriculturist, he says he will provide representation for the residents of Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties in a more balanced manner than they have previously experienced.

"Over the past 10 years, a lot of people haven't been represented, both in state government and in national government," he says, adding "We need to change our approach."

"There are no simplistic solutions to complex problems. We need to come up with reasonable solutions to complex problems," he says.

Controversy surrounding such issues as the nuclear and testing of nuclear power and general and toxic waste disposal are examples of occasions where reason needs to prevail over

emotion and profits, he says.

"I believe in a scientific approach to nuclear science. As an energy source we need it. We will run out of fossil fuels. Other alternative forms of energy won't be enough to meet load. But you have to have controls and regulations," he says.

He says Idaho should not become a dumping ground but he adds that toxic chemical wastes can be managed "in a safe and intelligent fashion."

"Get it out in the boonies where it doesn't interfere with the environment we enjoy," he says, adding "if we had a system to adequately monitor" the EnviroSAFE storage facility in Owyhee County controversy over the company's practices would have been aired before the facility was in operation.

Sullivan says reasonableness finally prevailed on the Swan Falls issue and says a similar approach would help to resolve the wilderness issue in Idaho.

"We need to get people to sit down by

regions. I don't think the numbers game is going to solve anything," he says of efforts to determine how roadless areas in Idaho should be managed.

In addition to teaching math and science at Camas County High School, the 52-year-old Sullivan owns the Country Kitchen Restaurant and a small feed lot in Fairfield. The Iowa native describes himself as a life-long Democrat with an open mind.

His mind, nonetheless, is troubled by recent racist incidents in Blaine County and elsewhere in Idaho. He says it is the Legislature's job to ensure the state not encourage or foster the growth of such sentiments.

"One minute they applaud a 6' 10" black fellow slam dunking a basketball at Boise State (University) and then write 'all niggers suck' on somebody's car. . . . We have religious groups in Idaho that have suffered from bigotry.

"We need people to stand up and say 'this is not the way we want things to go in Idaho.'"



GENE SULLIVAN

## District's varied interests play into race

By RICH SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

From two relatively isolated corners within the Magic Valley's northernmost legislative district, a pair of moderate political newcomers — Gary Robbins and Gene Sullivan — are waging candidacies to represent the area's varied interests.

Sullivan, a Fairfield Democrat, says he sees himself as a "consensus candidate" in the district, which, in addition to containing the small voting populations of his own Camas and Lincoln counties, is composed of almost equal numbers of voters from the more populous Blaine and Gooding counties.

Sullivan says that from his Fairfield home, he keeps in touch with both the agricultural community of Gooding and

### Analysis

the recreational economy and people of Blaine.

But Robbins, a Republican candidate in an area where Democratic legislative victories have been rare, says he is confident of victory. "Unless people are mad at me out there for some reason, I'll win," he says, adding, "the four counties are not a problem for me to represent."

Robbins says his experience as an accountant and as an agriculturist provide him with insight into the problems of farmers, merchants and others in the district.

The candidates appear similarly postured on the better-known issues: Both say they favor providing a second

installment of teacher pay raises to bring Idaho teacher salaries in line with the salaries teachers earn in the rest of the country.

Also, both say they would be reluctant to turn to an increase in the sales tax rate to increase tax revenues if as a lawmaker they faced a budget shortfall. Sullivan says the state should look at removing exemptions to the sales tax — particularly one given to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory — and at the corporate tax rates before hiking the now 4 percent sales tax.

Robbins says his experience auditing government agencies has convinced him there is fat to cut in almost all government programs.

He says corporate tax increases should be avoided to continue providing an incentive for businesses locating in

Idaho. Robbins adds that he favors user-fee type taxes rather than general fund taxes as a way to pay for government services.

Neither candidate endorses a state lottery as a cure for the state's annual budget woes, however, both say they would support efforts to place the issue before voters in the form of a constitutional amendment allowing a state lottery.

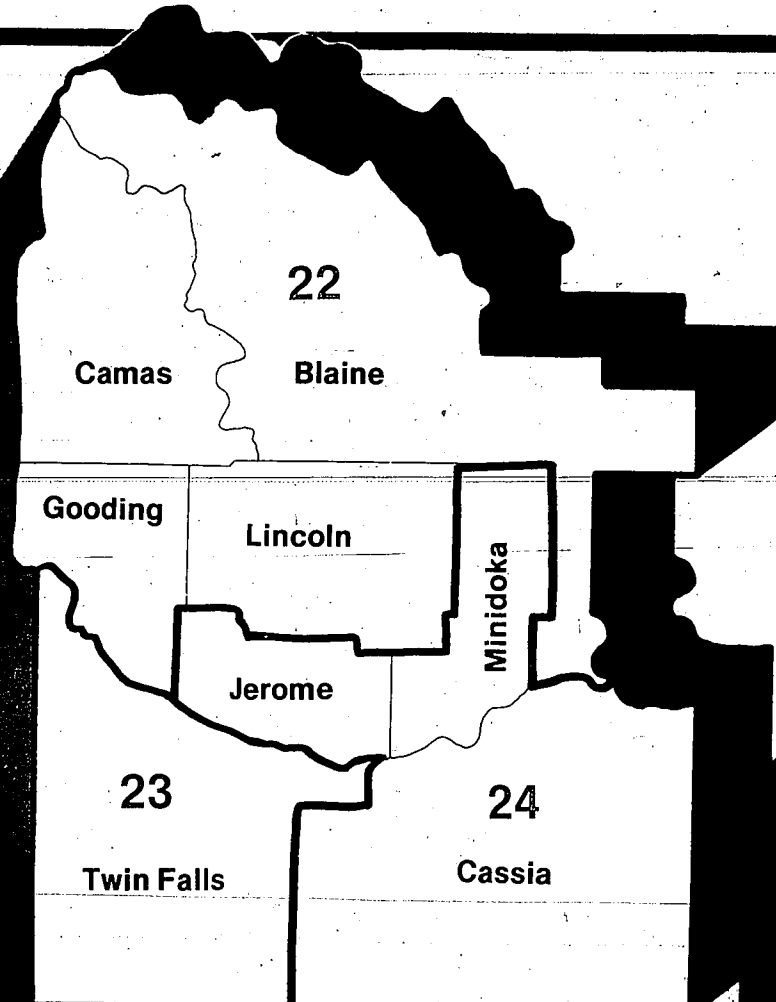
Neither candidate supports a proposed initiative to provide a new exemption from the sales tax — this one on purchases of groceries.

"I don't like the idea of reforming our tax laws by initiative," says Sullivan, who adds "I don't think it ought to be more difficult" to put an initiative on the state's ballot.

## Congressional Districts

Idaho is divided into two congressional districts. The Magic Valley lies in the second district, as shown by the map below. Candidates in that race are the incumbent Republican, Rep. Richard Hansen, and his Democratic challenger, Rich...

The rest of the state is in the first district. Representative Larry G...



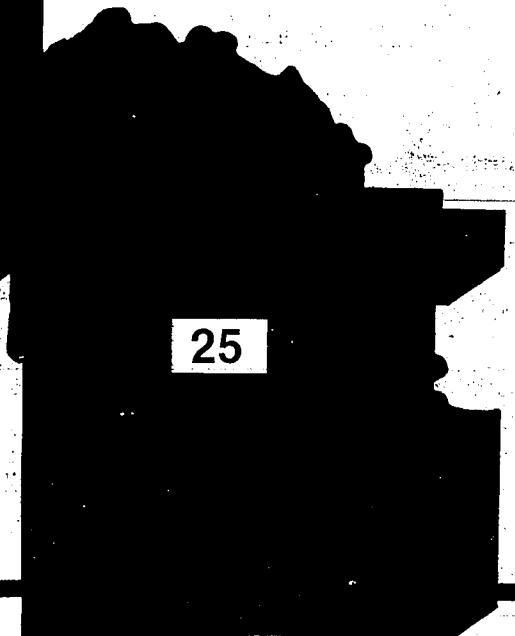
## Legislative Districts

Under a court-ordered redistricting plan imposed this year, the Magic Valley is divided into three legislative districts and one large floating district.

The map at left shows the three regular districts.

District 22 will elect one senator and two representatives. District 23 and 24 will each elect two senators and four representatives.

District 25, the floating district below, will elect two representatives and one senator.







# Idaho Legislature: District 22

## House Seat 'B' race

### Stivers enjoys role as taxpayer's watchdog



TOM STIVERS

TWIN FALLS — Speaker of the House Tom Stivers calls himself "outspoken," "a tough administrator," and "the best friend a taxpayer ever had."

"I make positions. I stand by my positions. I don't waffle," Stivers says, continuing his self assessment. But he adds that his commitments to positions are so strong that he doesn't compromise.

"It'd be pretty easy for me to be a patsy and let everyone run over me," he says, adding that while he's not willing to compromise "I can accommodate my position."

And although Stivers has established a reputation for being less than accommodating with the Idaho or national education associations, he did show some flexibility when he came to the organizations' sides recently to support Twin Falls teachers who are battling the city's school board over money that was appropriated for teacher salaries.

However, despite his brief and uncomfortable alliance with the teachers' group, Stivers still contends; "The NEA is a case to the education system."

It isn't the first time the 65-year-old

'IEA gets all these candidates to file. It's a concerted effort across the state to elect teachers...'

— Tom Stivers

Stivers, a five-term House veteran, has alienated teachers with his pointed comments. And it is not surprising that after having tossed all of those bars, he has drawn a teacher — former Kimberly Education Association president — Lee Wilson as his opponent.

"IEA gets all these candidates to file," Stivers said in an interview shortly before his narrow primary victory over a political unknown. "It's a concerted effort across the state to elect teachers," he said.

Unlike most candidates, even if Stivers overcomes his general-election opponent's challenge his campaigning will not be over. Stivers also faces a challenge from Rupert farmer Steve Antone for the position of Speaker.

A former Navy Instructor in anti-submarine warfare, Stivers says, he will

overcome the challenges of those who would see him founder. In his efforts to steer the House of Representatives in the 48th Legislature.

Stivers, a former Twin Falls County Clerk, served as chairman of the House Judiciary and Rules Committee for six years and was a member of the House Education Committee for eight years. In 1983 he was elected speaker by a one-vote margin over Antone.

His tenure in that post has been stormy and has included run-ins with the governor, teachers, reporters and members of his own caucus.

Stivers says he deserves his self-appointed description about being a taxpayer's best friend because of his "stand on tax matters and his economical approach to government."

## Wilson eyes ways to help Idaho's workers

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly teacher Lee Wilson — the Democratic candidate opposing Speaker of the House Tom Stivers — doesn't hesitate to acknowledge that he is originally a Californian. Nor does he apologize for it.

The Santa Rosa native, a 10-year Idaho resident, says unwelcome changes in the area surrounding his boyhood hometown and the unpleasant experience of teaching in San Francisco's inner city schools combined to cause him to seek out a better locale.

"I took a drive one summer around the eight-great-Western-states," says the 40-year-old drafting and woods teacher. "I was impressed with the industrial arts program in Idaho," says Wilson, who adds that he was also attracted to the Idaho backcountry, where he now works summers as a river guide.

"I've floated people down the river who've been to all of the scenic places in the world. They say, 'you don't know what you have in your own backyard,'" he says.

Wilson says capitalizing on that observation and making better use of the

'We've got to continue to look for markets for our agricultural products. The Idaho Spud is number one through marketing ...'

Idaho backcountry for tourism could help the state overcome the problems of recurrent unemployment among its labor force.

"Logging and mining have great potential," he says, "but because of the recession they're depressed... Some of the towns ravaged by the loss of jobs in logs will see benefits from people going to float rivers," Wilson says.

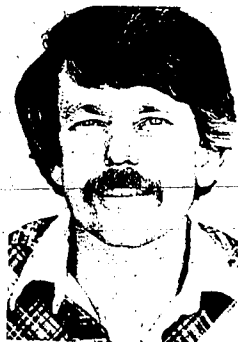
Wilson says similar promotional assistance is also needed to rescue Idaho agriculturists.

"We've got to continue to look for markets for our agricultural products. The Idaho Spud is number one through marketing," he says, adding that if Idaho food producers could break into a few new markets it could "reverse some of the recessionary slump we are still suffering."

Wilson says Idaho should bolster its efforts to promote its own industries and to recruit new ones and he is critical of Republican efforts to limit Idaho promotional activities. "The competition for the kinds of businesses that Idaho wants to attract is very strong," he says.

Wilson also advocates allowing local governments to exert more control over their affairs, operations and finances than they are now able to. He says he favors altering the state's 1 percent initiative to "make some options available."

Wilson says he favors allowing local governments to impose other-than-property taxes by vote. "If a community decides they need to meet a specific need they're absolutely going to have to look at the impact that's going to have," he says.



LEE WILSON

## Funding for education becomes main issue

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

Not unexpectedly, education surfaced early as the major issue in the race between Speaker of the House Tom Stivers, a hard-line opponent of the National Education Association, and Lee Wilson, a Kimberly teacher and a member of that teachers' organization.

"It was the office I was most

### Analysis

disatisfied with over the way it was being run," says Wilson, a Democrat, explaining his challenge of the top officer of the Idaho House of Representatives.

"The school teachers hate me. Well not all of the school teachers, just the IEA

(Idaho Education Association), that's about half," Stivers said, responding to a question about Wilson's candidacy in an interview before the May 22 primary.

Stivers battled with the state teachers' organization through most of his rookie term as speaker. He branded them a "clucking minority" during a 1983 appropriation battle and in 1984 vehemently opposed retaining a 4 percent sales tax to provide, in part, for

teacher pay raises.

Stivers says he deserves more credit as a friend of education. The committee that proposed the teacher pay hikes and other educational reforms was appointed by him, he is quick to remind. But in the 1984 session, Stivers opposed the pay hikes saying they needed to be made over three years, rather than the recommended two.

• See ANALYSIS on Page 19

# Idaho Legislature: District 23

## House Seat 'B' race

ELECTION '84



### Brackett says he's better with age



ROY BRACKETT

TWIN FALLS — Three Creek rancher Roy Brackett, a 35-year veteran of the Idaho House of Representatives, says he is a better legislator today, at age 70, than he was as a 60-year-old freshman. "I can accomplish four or five times now what I could ten years ago," he says. "The longer you're there, the more people know you. A lot of youngsters think they know the answers and won't listen," says Brackett. "I think I'm more tolerant to listening to other people's thinking," he says. Brackett, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee,

gained statewide recognition in his efforts, Brackett notes the memorial gained bipartisan support in the House of Representatives before dying in a Senate committee. He says, if re-elected, he will submit the measure again in 1985.

Brushing aside criticism of his efforts, Brackett notes the memorial gained bipartisan support in the House of Representatives before dying in a Senate committee. He says, if re-elected, he will submit the measure again in 1985.

Brackett says his other legislative achievements include his influential role in establishing

Idaho's new instant drivers' license system and his debate favoring increased game tag fees to provide money for winter feeding of wildlife.

He says he was instrumental in having a mandatory vehicle inspection law repealed.

And, he says, he worked to have Idaho's so-called Little Davis-Bacon law repealed or modified. That law requires that "prevailing wages" be paid on public works contracts. Opponents of the law claim it inflates the costs of such contracts. Bills repealing or

modifying that law were vetoed by Gov. John Evans in 1963 and 1964.

Brackett opposed public school reform legislation passed by the Legislature this year but he did so because it was too expensive, he says.

Brackett was an advocate of subordination of the Idaho Power Co.'s Swan Falls water right. He caused a stir among legislative leadership when, at the height of the Swan Falls controversy, he began statewide distribution of a bumper sticker reading "Pay Your Power Bill. Buy a Senator."

## Von Lindern hoping to provide a balance

BUHL — An environmental engineer with a farmer's ethic, Ian von Lindern, says he aspires to be a state legislator because of his discontent with recent statehouse representation and because he fears a lessening of Idaho's environmental quality.

Von Lindern, 35, a former employee of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, says environmental quality and industrial productivity are not incompatible.

As an engineer for the state, von Lindern says, he helped establish a settlement pond program administered through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The program, he says, protects streams and rivers from silt damage while at the same time helping farmers reduce

topsoil losses.

"Sediment ponds are good for the farmer — no one's making them do it," says von Lindern, noting a high participation rate in the ASCS program.

Similar benefits accrued to the area's aquaculture industry as a result of more stringent environmental protection standards, he says. "I worked a great deal with the fish industry in the late 70s," says von Lindern. "They're quick to admit that the environmental constraints put on them have increased their production," he says.

Von Lindern says these two situations reinforce the conservation ethic imposed upon him by his farmer father: "Take care of the land and the land will take care of you."

The Buhl-native says he knows the needs of area industries and the area's environmental qualities. "There's no environment anywhere I'm more interested in preserving than this one," says von Lindern, who holds a master's and a doctoral degree from Yale University.

Von Lindern says he wants to see agriculture remain the number one industry in the Magic Valley.

He says he is "vehemently opposed" to expanding, to production levels, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. "If that happens, we're talking about a factory that generates between 100 and 1,000 times more wastewater," von Lindern says.

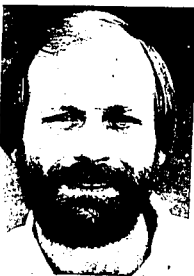
Asked whether the Snake River Aquifer would be harmed by the additional waste water, von Lindern answers from several

perspectives: "As a scientist, I won't venture a guess. As an individual, they better prove to us they can. My professional gut feeling is they can't."

"They're going to avoid that question in the EIS (Environmental Impact Statement) process," he says.

Von Lindern says Magic Valley representation is important on INEL, because the area is located between two regions — the Idaho Falls area, which employs INEL workers, and Boise, which benefits from the tax dollars that INEL workers contribute.

"We won't necessarily benefit from what goes on up there. But we're the ones who'll pay the price if something goes wrong," he says.



IAN VON LINDERN

## Analysis

Continued from Page 18

Wilson is critical of Stivers for his 1983 vote in favor of a public schools appropriation that would have cut funding for schools by \$7 million. "T.W. has worked against the interests of education," Wilson says.

Stivers says his vote on that appropriations bill was intended as posturing, hoping to bring the cost of a compromise appropriation down from the governor's inflated budget request.

Both candidates say they recognize Idaho's higher education system to be in need.

"Higher education is really taking it in the shorts. We've got to do something for (it)," Stivers says, citing problems with Idaho state University's College of Pharmacy.

However, while also citing that program's financial and accreditation problems, Wilson lays the blame for higher education's pro-

blems at the feet of lawmakers. "It's a failure of legislative leadership. This has been an ongoing problem," he says, adding that universities should be specialized "to protect the state's investment in higher education."

The two candidates differ on:

• Local government autonomy. Wilson says he favors allowing local governments to levy taxes other than property taxes to provide some options and to ease the restrictions imposed by the 1 percent initiative.

In the 1984 session, Stivers voted against the bill that allows resort cities to levy sales taxes. He says allowing local governments to enact sales taxes could hamper economic growth and jeopardize existing merchants.

• Lottery. In the 1984 session, Stivers opposed a constitutional amendment, allowing a state-run

lottery. Wilson says Idahoans ought to be allowed to vote on the issue.

• Initiatives. Both candidates oppose the initiative that will be appearing on the ballot, providing an exemption from the sales tax for grocery purchases.

Both also advocate requiring broader state-wide participation on initiative petitions.

• Department of Commerce. Stivers opposed Gov. John Evans proposal to establish a department of commerce for the marketing of Idaho commodities, promotion of Idaho tourism and recruitment of new businesses and industries to the state. The Division of Economic and Community Affairs carries on those functions now.

Wilson says he favors providing adequate funding to allow the state's promotional agency to function effectively.

## Veteran takes on a newcomer

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

The race for House seat C in the Twin Falls County legislative district matches a 70-year-old semi-retired rancher with an environmental engineer half that age.

Of primary importance to their candidates are issues of education, environmental quality and taxes.

Rep. Roy Brackett, the Republican, is one of the nine members of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee who were credited with delaying passage of last session's educational reform bill by holding up the bill to pay for it — a measure establishing Idaho's sales tax rate at 4 percent.

In floor action, the five-term incumbent voted against both the 4 percent sales tax and the public school reform package, saying

## Analysis

the state could not afford them. He says he favored stretching the teacher-pay raises included in the reform package over two years, instead of the three years proposed by the plan.

Ian Von Lindern, the Democrat, says he views education as one of the most important functions of state government and adds that it is unfair that some children could suffer the rest of their lives because of political decisions affecting education. The Buhl native cites higher education in particular as being in trouble because of underfunding.

"We've been losing good people and we may lose more," von Lindern says of faculty and staff loss. See ANALYSIS on Page 20.

# Idaho Legislature: District 23

ELECTION '84

## House Seat 'A' race



DONNA SCOTT

## Scott hearing conflicting messages

TWIN FALLS — Following her freshman term in the Idaho Statehouse, Rep. Donna Scott says she perceives two strong messages emanating from voters: lower taxes and provide more government services.

The Twin Falls Republican says the only resolution she sees is the dual request is to make government more efficient.

"The best club to use is underfunding," says Scott, adding "It's a difficult thing to underfund a university in order to get reform."

But, Scott says, Idaho has overbuilt on the college and university level and says some administrations at the state's college and universities have misplaced priorities.

"Why did Moscow let its engineering department go and hold on to other programs?"

she asks, referring to a recognized decline in the University of Idaho engineering program. She says the state's schools should not sacrifice their most important programs to maintain less important ones.

"Take a department that isn't making it and scrub it," she advises.

Scott says she advocates specialization of the state's three universities with the University of Idaho becoming mainly an engineering school, Idaho State University concentrating on natural sciences and Boise State University being primarily a business school. "We're trying to do too much," she says.

Scott, 50, may have felt she tried to do too much for public school education in the 1984 session of the Legislature. She voted in favor of

the public school reform package but then voted against the 4 percent sales tax, which made the reform package possible. "I waffled," she explained at the time.

Scott voted for only one of the three sales tax increases enacted during the two regular sessions of her rookie term, voting yes to a temporary 1 percent hike intended to help the state over a \$68.2 million shortfall in 1983.

In the 1984 session, the Magic Valley native voted against a proposed constitutional amendment to allow a state lottery. And in both regular sessions she voted against repealing a sales tax exemption enjoyed by contractors at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

In 1984, she voted in favor of a memorial

## Houston looks to champion education cause

TWIN FALLS — Recent anti-National Education Association sentiments that surfaced across Idaho have not deterred O'Leary Junior High School reading teacher Joyce Houston from her legislative candidacy.

Houston, an active NEA member at the national, state and chapter levels — says one particular effort — a widely circulated comic book attacking the NEA — is a misrepresentation of the teachers' organization, its members and the candidates it supports.

"It bothers me. We're working towards making education better. It misrepresents who we are and what we stand for," she says.

Houston is a past president of the Twin Falls Education Association and is the Region IV president-elect of the Idaho Education Association, both of which are affiliated with the NEA.

She says, as a legislator she would resign her

leadership position with the teacher's organization if it resulted in a conflict of interest for her.

While she also strongly supports providing teachers in 1985 with the second installment of pay raises called for in the education-reform package approved by lawmakers last year, she says she shouldn't be perceived as a one-issue candidate.

Houston was born in California, reared in New Mexico and has lived in Twin Falls since 1961. She attended the College of Southern Idaho and Northwest Nazarene College in pursuit of her bachelor's degree and is now working towards a master's degree from the College of Idaho.

The daughter of a Magic Valley farmer, Houston says she had taken a position in favor of subordinating the Idaho Power Co.'s Swan Falls water right, before a compromise on that issue was reached.

She says she hasn't studied it in detail but believes the proposed agreement between the governor and the electric utility "is a step in the right direction."

Houston says she "wouldn't mind getting" a constitutional amendment allowing a state lottery on the ballot. To put the measure before voters requires a two-thirds vote of both houses of the Legislature. Of the several attempts to pass the measure through the 47th Legislature, none was successful.

Houston says the regularly with which tax initiatives pass in Idaho is evidence that the state needs to re-examine its tax structure. "We need to take a look at tax exemptions and in that process we may find what we need for education.

"There's really a definite need for restructuring. You can't just rely on the sales tax and those types of things," she says.



JOYCE HOUSTON

## Education issues main point of contention

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

Education and other issues affecting younger Idahoans have caused the most division between legislative candidates Joyce Houston and Donna Scott in their race to represent Twin Falls

### Analysis

County voters.

Scott, 50, the Republican, is a one-term incumbent House member and is the mother of six

children. Houston, 40, the Democrat, is in her 15th year as a teacher in Twin Falls.

Houston says she opposed Scott for the District 23 seat because "her record on education isn't as good as it should be." Houston says she also disagrees with Scott's positions, taken during the

last session, on legislation to establish day care center licensing and mandatory child restraints in motor vehicles.

On education, Houston says, Scott "could have been more supportive" of the education reform bill that included a \$23 million appropriation for teacher

salary increases. Scott originally supported the measure but later opposed the tax increase needed to pay for the teacher pay raises.

"She waffles too much," Houston says of Scott's apparent change of heart on the appropriation. Houston also

• See ANALYSIS on Page 21

## Analysis

Continued from Page 19 at the state's college and universities. "You can always find a turkey to fill that slot but they're tough to get rid of and it's tough to attract or retract quality educators," he says, adding "we're sinking into mediocrity fast."

Brackett counters that "we've got a pretty good educational system. I would feel better if they would eliminate some subjects." Brackett says he favors a specialization of the three universities and suggests Idaho

should divest itself of Lewis-Clark College in Lewiston. "That should be supported just as CST is," he says.

Von Lindern says he considers the sales tax the fairest the state's taxes. However, he says he is opposed to a constant tinkering with the sales tax rate and says wishes it had been put at 5 percent.

The candidates differ on other issues, such as:

Leadership. Brackett, whose Ways and Means Committee is mostly used to expedite...

legislation for Speaker of the House Tom Stivers, says he will support Stivers for speaker if they are both re-elected.

While Von Lindern would not be active in the Republican caucus's balloting for speaker, he doesn't hide his animosity towards Stivers and his "right-wing" views. He says representatives and leaders of Stivers' ilk cause more moderate and reasonable individuals to shun public service.

Lottery. Both candidates say

they favor allowing voters to decide whether the state should conduct a lottery. Von Lindern says he would want money earned in a lottery to be earmarked for education.

Initiatives. Both candidates say initiatives should be more closely screened to ensure that they are both legal and capable of being implemented. If passed, in the 1984 session, Brackett voted in favor of two proposals that would have made it more difficult for the backers of an initiative to place it on the ballot.

Von Lindern says he opposes making the initiative process more difficult. "Don't discourage participation," he says.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. In the two previous regular sessions, Brackett voted against attempts to repeal a favorable sales tax exemption for contractors working at the nuclear test facility near Idaho Falls.

Von Lindern, a vocal critic of the facility, favors removal of the sales tax exemption.



## Analysis

Continued from Page 20

Scott's vote against a special \$2 million appropriation for textbooks.

Scott acknowledges that the votes, for the reform package and against the 4 percent sales tax, were inconsistent. She said following her vote against the sales tax bill that she regretted having voted in favor of the reform package, because she was unwilling to approve a tax hike to pay for it.

Scott says the textbook appropriation, one of the last bills passed in the 1984 session, was an effort to use up the unappropriated moneys that were expected to accrue to the state for fiscal year 1985. Scott says she was not convinced the money would accrue to the state and says recent shortfalls have shown her to be correct.

Houston says Scott also should have supported a proposal to make Idaho's voluntary child care licensing system mandatory. But Scott says she plans, in 1985, to propose a system of child-care center licensing that is administered by local governments.

"I want these people, who are leaving their kids in these facilities to be assured of getting the best of care," Houston says, adding: "She's willing to leave it leave up to the sheriff."

Houston says she thinks it will take "more than a police check" to ensure safe and responsible child care. "I'm not saying necessarily they'd have to pass a test," she says. But, she says, "people who are trained to interview people can tell what's going to happen."

Scott says her proposal is a compromise — one that has earned the endorsement of the Idaho Association of Counties and the Idaho Sheriffs' Association and that could pass both houses of the Legislature. Last year's offering, she says, would not have passed.

Scott says she voted against the child restraint bill because she doesn't think government should exert too much control over

## Noh, Knigge unopposed in races

Two legislators, considered to be among the most moderate of the six-member Twin Falls County delegation, have escaped the rigors of running bids in their re-election bids in both the primary and general election races, all but assuring their return to Boise in January.

Sen. Laird Noh, a Kimberly rancher, and Rep. Lawrence Knigge of Twin Falls — both incumbent Republicans — will likely return to the Boise statehouse for their third and fifth terms respectively.

Noh chairs the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, and also served during the last session on the Transportation and the Health, Education and Welfare committees.

Knigge, serves on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee and the Agricultural Affairs Committee.

Individuals' lives. "Car seats are a good idea. A law requiring them isn't," she says.

The candidates also disagree on whether Idahoans should vote on a constitutional amendment to allow a state-run lottery. Scott was a key legislator whose change of heart from supporting to opposing the measure in the last session was considered by its House sponsor to be the crushing blow for the proposal. It locked one vote to clear the House.

While acknowledging that some Idahoans are opposed to a lottery on moral grounds, Houston says she would like to see the issue decided by a vote of the people. Such a vote would first require two-thirds approval of both houses of the Legislature.

repeal of the Federal Reserve Act and voted against a memorial urging a halt to foreclosures by the Farmers Home Administration.

Scott has spent much of her campaign, stumping for a new system of day care center licensing that she plans to introduce if re-elected. Scott's proposal — which combines police checks, with health and fire inspections — would be administered by local governments and has been endorsed by the Idaho Association of Counties and by the Idaho Sheriffs' Association.

## Senate Seat 'B' race

# McRoberts appreciates workers

**BUHL** — Darrell McRoberts, a Buhl native whose career with Green Giant and Pillsbury shuttled him around the country before returning him to the Magic Valley, says an important part of Idaho's recognized, healthy business climate is the attitude prevalent among its workforce.

"In Illinois, when you talk to workers, they have a different attitude about their jobs," says McRoberts, recalling his tenure with Green Giant's Belvedere, Ill., plant. He says the attitude among those Midwestern workers was to "collect your pay and then go live your life."

Now the manager of Green Giant's Buhl processing plant, McRoberts contrasts the Idaho or Magic Valley worker as someone to whom "work is an integral part of life." He said the work ethic here appears to be derived from the area's rural economic base.

It is a work ethic, McRoberts says, that needs to be protected. "Economic growth in Idaho has to be selective," he says, adding that new plants and industries employing in the hundreds of workers can be easily absorbed into the southern Idaho lifestyle.

Larger facilities, however, those employing in the thousands of workers, could place too much strain on Idaho towns, he says.

McRoberts announced his can-



DARRELL McROBERTS

didacy for the senate seat after Sen. John Barker, a nine-term incumbent, announced his retirement from the Legislature to accept a position with Rotary International. "I don't have the background John does," he says but adds that Barker, a long-time acquaintance, encouraged him to run.

McRoberts, whose children attended schools in Idaho, Minnesota, Illinois and South Carolina while he transferred to different

plants, says "the Idaho education is as good as any of those four states."

He says he favors a merit pay plan for teachers to improve education in the state. "Administrators in schools presently evaluate teachers," he says, adding "superintendents have the same fears about a merit system that we had in our industry 10 years ago."

"I'm concerned about some of our teachers' pay. If they wanted to go into private business they could make a lot more money than they do teaching," McRoberts says.

McRoberts, who describes himself as a "moderate Republican" says he favors using private companies to provide the services of state government. "There has to be some services the state provides that the private sector can do cheaper," he says.

McRoberts says he has shunned the special-interest lobbies that have sent him issue questionnaires. "They're asking questions that are too simple... the issues are not that simple."

"I've always felt it's wiser to look at both sides of the picture. For most things you can always find an easy answer. But it's not always the right answer. The right answer is somewhere in the middle," he says.

# Billings eyes higher education

**TWIN FALLS** — Opal Billings, a mother of six children who are at or near college age, says Idaho's system of higher education is deteriorating rapidly.

But, Billings, a Wyoming native who is half Cherokee Indian, says the answer to improving higher education is not increasing student fees or imposing tuition. Billings says incentives need to be established to encourage donations and partnerships between higher education and private businesses and foundations.

"The biggest reason for my candidacy is higher education. ISU is third-rate. We aren't making any headway," says Billings, a Mary Kay Cosmetics consultant.

"The private sector is where you're going to get your money for ISU, BSU and U of I. You have to give them a tax incentive if they give to higher education," she says.

Billings says private sector involvement and funding could also significantly improve health and welfare services, particularly mental health programs. "Health and welfare is a big issue. It's been



OPAL BILLINGS

cut to the bone," she says.

"We've got to get people who've used health and welfare services to begin paying the state back even if it's only a dollar a week," says Billings.

Billings says she has been a Twin Falls Democrat since she first moved here 30 years ago. Like other Democrats, she stresses the

need to restore a balance between the two parties in Idaho politics.

"The Legislature is always too busy fighting the governor," Billings says. "We've got to get back to representing the people of Idaho and away from nitpicking."

"Restoring the balance will give Republicans the message that we want bills to come out of the Legislature and not take forever," she says.

"I want to see the best for Idaho and I want to see we get our fair share and our kids' receive their fair share, she says.

Billings says Idaho teachers should be given pay raises but says a more pressing need for public school education is improved classroom materials.

Billings says financing proposed improvements in education and other state services may not require a tax increase. "We don't need more money, we need a good manager," she says, adding "John Evans is a good manager."

"I think John Evans is one of the nicest governors... (but) he's only as effective as the Legislature allows him to be."

Sunday, October 28, 1984

## Scott

Continued from Page 20

urging Congress to deploy a beam weapons system. She also voted in favor of legalized mail racing.

In 1983, Scott voted in favor of a repeal of the state's so-called little Davis-Bacon law, which provides for certain rates of pay on construction projects using state or Idaho funds. She voted in favor of raising the state's legal drinking age to 21 and against a bill making malicious harassment a felony.

On a pair of 1983 memorials to Congress, Scott voted to encourage

# Idaho Legislature: District 24

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## Senate Seat 'B' race

### Russell says he'll offer working-class view



DICK RUSSELL

RUPERT — Dick Russell says his "hard knocks" experience obtained through 25 years of self employment give him the kind of practical experience and understanding of people that a state senator needs to represent voters.

Russell, a Rupert bartender and an "order-buyer" of Holstein heifers, says he has taken his candidacy to the working class voters of legislative district 23.

"I have been out in the fields and out in the farms and have been in contact with working class people. I have been from here to NaI," he says, explaining that the small town on the Utah-Idaho border in Cassia County has four registered voters.

In a prepared campaign statement, Russell states he "strongly support(s) a state lottery, with the profits going to: 1. the schools, and 2. the state highway department." Such a lottery, he states, "would cut down on school bond issues, overrides and plant facility elections . . .

which most of our senior citizen property owners on fixed incomes cannot afford."

Russell, 50, is a Washington native who has lived 13 years in the Magic Valley. He ran unsuccessfully for the senate in 1982 when he was beaten in the primary by a write-in campaign conducted by Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey.

Peavey was forced to run the write-in effort after Russell successfully challenged the validity of several of the signers of Peavey's nominating petition.

But Russell's action prompted some Blaine County Democrats to publicize Russell's "record of criminal law violations," a record Russell is reluctant to discuss.

He was convicted in U.S. District Court in Washington in 1971 of food stamp fraud. And in 1980 he violated Idaho Fish and Game laws by possessing illegally taken elk and by selling wild trout in his Carey restaurant.

Russell says the food stamp fraud conviction

occurred after he loaned \$20 to a patron of his Washington bar, a single mother with several children, to enable her to purchase \$60 worth of food stamps from another patron. He says he paid the resulting \$300 fine and accepted three years probation rather than spend the time and money necessary to prove his innocence in court.

In a recent interview, Russell declined to disclose details of the fish and game violations. But in 1982, Russell told the Times-News that after he and other Carey residents had salvaged trout from an irrigation canal, "I took them to my restaurant and cooked them instead of taking them home. I didn't know it was wrong but it was and I paid the fine as I should have," according to the 1982 article.

Russell is the only Democrat seeking election to one of the six seats in legislative district 24.

"I will oppose any increase in taxes for farms and small business," he states in his campaign statement. "I believe I can give a good solid representation of the people," he adds.

## Tominaga stresses water resources

PAUL — In an interview before last spring's primary election, Lynn Tominaga, a 30-year-old Mindoka County farmer, said he had originally planned to wait a few more years before seeking election to the Idaho Legislature.

He said he entered the fray — a three-way race for the Republican nomination — because he was concerned about the Swan Falls water rights issue. Now, with the apparent resolution of that issue nearly at hand, Tominaga is still stressing his water management and agricultural backgrounds as

being of primary importance to both his re-election bid and to resolving many of the substantive issues that will face state government in the next legislative session.

"Most of the agreement has to go through the state legislature," hasn't studied the proposed agreement between the state and the Idaho Power Co. enough to agree or disagree with it.

"I would like to look at storage projects in Idaho both on the upper and lower (reaches) of the Snake

River," says Tominaga, citing a need to better develop the state's water resources. "Look at all of the desert. We have room to grow," he says.

Tominaga says the state should be concerned about the scheduled expiration in 1988 of a moratorium on interbasin transfers of water. He says transfers of water from the Columbia River System into the Colorado River System may be feasible, using Snake River water diverted near Idaho Falls. He says that potential threat should convince Idaho to protect its water

resources.

Tominaga, an Idaho native and a graduate of the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture, operates a 280-acre deep-well irrigated farm northwest of Paul. However, he boasts considerable legislative experience.

He served as a staff assistant and lobbyist for the Idaho Water Users Association in the 1981 and 1982 sessions of the Idaho Legislature and lobbied on behalf of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho during the 1978 session.



LYNN TOMINAGA

## Farmers' resource needs a main point of contention

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

The only contested race in Idaho's new Legislative District 24 pits a Rupert bartender and livestock broker against a Paul-area farmer who was once president of the University of Idaho's student organization.

Both candidates for Senate seat B in the district that includes Cassia, Jerome and Mindoka counties mention water issues as among the most important to their

### Analysis

campaigns.

Republican Lynn Tominaga, the farmer, says he wants to see Idaho's water resources, particularly the Snake River aquifer, administered in a manner that will allow additional agricultural development.

He says he favors creating additional

upstream storage sites to provide for that development and he cautions against the threat of losing Idaho water to the "thirsty" states of the Southwest.

Democrat Dick Russell of Rupert also stresses the need for a plan to develop Idaho's water resources but he adds that developing new farm lands in today's agri-business climate will only hurt existing Idaho agriculturists.

He says a proposed agreement to the Swan Falls issue — reached during "closed-door" sessions between Gov. John

Evans, Attorney General Jim Jones and Idaho Power Chairman Jim Bruce — "is a ripoff and could cost electric ratepayers' millions of dollars."

He is most critical of provisions of the plan that would allow additional depletions from the Snake River or its aquifer. "We should leave things as they are until farm prices are better, interest rates are lower and power is cheaper," he says.

Russell says Idaho is doing "an adequate job" for education but says he supports establishing a state lottery.

## Few choices present in district's unopposed elections

Barring a last-minute rash of write-in candidates, voters in Cassia, Jerome and Mindoka counties won't be confronted with a lot of choices in Legislative District 24 this year.

Four of the six legislative posts from the district are likely to be filled by incumbent legislators with a fifth post likely to go to an unopposed rookie Republican. The district's only contested race is

between Paul farmer Lynn Tominaga and Rupert businessman Dick Russell for one of the district's two senate seats.

Most notable among the unopposed candidates are Republican Reps. Steve Antone of Rupert, J. Vard Chaburn of Albion and Ernie Hale of Burley — all three of whom chair House committees.

Chaburn, the dean of the Idaho

Legislature with 28 years experience in the Boise statehouse, is a Cassia County rancher who runs the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

Antone, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, has announced his candidacy to oppose Tom Silvers of Twin Falls for the position of Speaker of the House. Antone operates a farm

with his son north of Rupert.

Hale, a retired stone quarry operator, chairs the House Printing and Legislative Expense Committee. He hopes to be named chairman of the House Education Committee in the Legislature's organizational session this year, he said in an interview in May.

The district's fourth candidate for the House of Representatives,

retired Jerome rancher Waldo Martens, is making his first bid for public office. Martens knocked off 5-term incumbent Rep. Gordon Hollifield of Jerome in the May 22 primary.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deelo, is seeking his second term in the Idaho Senate. Darrington teaches at Deelo High School and farms in Cassia County.

# Legislature: District 12



## Yarbrough, Wetherell to face off

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer



WALT YARBROUGH



CLAIRE WETHERELL

With the sales tax at three cents in 1984, the Legislature still could have increased all appropriations 10 percent, he says.

Wetherell says she would have liked a 5 cent sales tax in 1984. "Let's get it over. We need it. It won't hurt us to pay this. Then we could afford to support the repeal of the grocery tax."

Teacher raises and school reform. Wetherell supported House Bill 475 to raise teacher salaries and says she will vote for the rest of their pay raise this year. "I just think education is going to build our state," she says. "We have to educate our students well and keep them in Idaho. There is a certain responsibility the legislature has to students."

She does oppose merit pay, saying that it would cost as much as \$20 million and cause deviousness among teachers.

The state will have to come up with more money for education, however, she says. Already, schools are behind in computer and other high-tech areas. More money might be collected by lifting tax exemptions for Idaho Na-

tional Engineering Lab contractors and starting a lottery, she says.

Yarbrough says what would really help education is to eliminate tenure. It is too easy to qualify for and helps only the teachers so incompetent they are in danger of being fired, he says.

He voted against HB475 because it gave teachers a larger raise than he believed necessary in Idaho, a state that ranks 40th in the nation in per capita income, he says.

He says that he has seen the education budget soar from 62 percent of the \$49 billion general fund budget 20 years ago to 75 percent of the \$500-plus general fund last year. "We have increased funding a lot, but it seems like what happens is they get more subsidies and administrators."

Swan Falls. Yarbrough supported subordination of Idaho Power's water usage only for previously existing farms, citing skyrocketing power rates if Idaho Power locks water.

Wetherell says Idaho should

control, laws requiring truck drivers to be specially trained to handle waste and prohibitions against trucks carrying food stuffs on return trips from Idaho waste sites. In fact, she would like no out-of-state wastes, at all.

"Idaho probably could make provisions to handle our own wastes — at areas not as dangerous as the present site," she says. "But I don't think we need to be responsible for the rest of the world's waste."

But Yarbrough, a 72-year-old, 10-term senator who owns a ranch three-miles from the boundaries of Envirostate, says, "You can't restrict states from coming in and doing what we're already doing. That would be as illegal as putting an embargo on our beans. I'd rather not have the waste coming in, but we can't embargo it."

He thinks that although there may have been some problems in the past, such as wastes that did not carry the "solidity" that Envirostate is carefully monitoring the wastes now and has worked to make the site safe.

He wishes the site were not there. He does not believe it poses a health threat but worries that some people have become "scared and hysterical" and because land values have been damaged.

The Legislature cannot legally close down Envirostate, but it can pass siting laws "where in the future we do a good deal more study than what we did on this one." He is vice-chairman of the committee that will write a siting law in December.

There are other matters candidate disagree on.

Sales tax. Yarbrough says he voted against the four-cent sales tax in 1984 because in 1983 lawmakers had promised that the 4½-cent sales tax was temporary.

keep his water in the state, rather than letting it pass through the Swan Falls Hydroelectric Facility. "We cannot be so careless not to see we will need it in the future," she says. "We have to guard it for future generations."

Department of Commerce. Yarbrough, as chairman of Senate State Affairs, buried a bill to start a State Department of Commerce. In the 70's a constitutional amendment limited the number of state departments to 20. Already there are 18, and he did not think this department important enough to use up one of the remaining spots, he says.

The state already has a division of industry and commerce under the governor doing similar work, he says. "Sure they could do more if they had \$500,000. I can't see where we'd get that much good from it."

Wetherell disagrees, saying that by promoting Idaho and its products, the state could draw in enough money to compensate for the cost of the department.

Strengthening the Initiative Law. Yarbrough voted for a stronger initiative law in the last legislative session that Wetherell opposed.

Yarbrough says that the people do not always understand the implications of complicated initiatives, but nevertheless vote to reduce taxes. He points to the 50/50 initiative as an issue too complicated to be an initiative.

Now a special interest group can get all the signatures for an initiative on something emotional by going out to Boise and standing in the mall," he says.

# Kelly, Field disagree on fiscal philosophies

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Democratic incumbent Dan Kelly's and Republican Frances Field's stands on fiscal issues reflect the philosophical gulf between Mountain Home, dominated by the Air Force base, and Grand View, a tiny town supported by ranches.

Kelly, a four-term representative who teaches in Mountain Home, has worked unsuccessfully in the past to raise the sales tax to 5 percent.

Field, the clerk-treasurer of the Bruneau-Grand View joint school district, says she wants to be "a watchdog of our money." She talks of low incomes in Owyhee County and names long-established businesses and ranches in danger of folding.

"We can't go out to these fellows raising cattle and losing their farms and say we have to raise more money," she says. "We have to have empathy for taxpayers."

She says the Legislature is already committed to giving teachers the last 40 percent of a two-step pay raise. But she tempers her support of the raise, saying that Idaho teachers' pay ranks 37th in the nation. "You have to look at the whole economy," she says.

Education is a central issue of her

campaign, an issue she says she "has inside knowledge of on both sides of the fence."

She graduated from Albion Normal School and began teaching grade school in Kimberly. Later, while she and her husband ranched in Grand View, she served on the school board and now she handles the district's money as the clerk and business manager.

She supports merit pay because "there are always those who are riding along."

But mostly she praises Idaho's education system saying she has seen a promising trend back toward the basics that she taught as a young teacher. And she says that at least in her school district, education funds are adequate.

Kelly's campaign also centers around education. He has taught school for two decades, currently in a Mountain Home Junior High School. He has served on the House Health Education and Welfare Committee.

He sees money for education nearing "dangerously low levels," he says.

"Two years ago he introduced legislation to raise the sales tax to 5 percent. It actually should have been done before that," he says. "With the increase he proposed a doubling of the grocery tax exemption. That would have provided tax relief without the difficulty for stores in

separating food and non-food items to figure taxes, he says.

A 5 percent sales tax — if that is still enough — would make the amount of money generated by property tax, income tax and sales tax more nearly equal, he says.

Money for education could also come from a constitutional amendment to charge tuition. That would mean "fees would be capped. It's wrong to add another \$50 to student fees whenever the state comes up short. And I would like to see tuition because it can go to faculty salaries but fees cannot."

He will also be pushing for enactment of proposals recommended by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry Task Force, including separate state boards to govern public and higher education. He served on the task force.

He also wants more money to spend on senior citizen programs. Supporting programs that provide free or inexpensive transportation and meals for seniors is less expensive "than warehousing them," he says.

Many of the issues he fought for last year, such as day care licensing, have been ones more commonly associated with the Democratic party than the Republican

party. But if he's elected for a fifth term, it will be his first term as a Democrat in the House.

"I changed parties because I just feel the Republicans have begun to lose touch with the common folks of Idaho," he says.

"In my history course I teach students . . . how the sea will develop and to abide by it. But they see with George Hensen that is not the case. Republicans say that's alright — that Hansen can run because he's Republican."

The Republicans have cut programs at the federal level, saying the slack can be picked up at the local level, he says. "But in Idaho, the Republicans just have not done it."

Field, the sister of Rep. Vard Chaburn, says legislators need to back Idaho's Republican congressional delegation, particularly on the issue of wilderness.

She criticizes the governor for "wanting more and more wilderness area. I'm interested in multiple use. Wilderness locks up our beautiful areas so the young, the old and the handicapped can't see them. I think a forest should be harvested like any other crop, not left to rot. I think we need the mineral use of it, too."

Both candidates say they would support hazardous waste siting laws.

# District 12

## House Seat 'B' hopefuls both want more funds for education

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

GLENN FERRY — Both candidates in the District 12 race for House Seat B say more money is needed for public education in Elmore and Owyhee counties and higher education.

But neither is willing to raise taxes to pay for it.

Democrat Karl Koch, Jr., who manages his family's third-generation lumber and farm implement business in Hammett, says, "It's a matter of prioritizing." More money for education will have to come out of other areas of the budget, he says.

The state needs more money to continue raising teacher salaries, maintain buildings and bring classroom materials up-to-date, he says, mentioning history textbooks in Mountain Home that end with the Korean War.

Republican Glenna Hoagland says education is being hurt by "a bunch of people who are just anti-school." In part, that's because people in the southwest corner of the state work year-round for \$15,000, but see the average teacher in the state making more. They also see teachers' union officials criticizing legislators, she says.

She wants to serve on the House education committee to improve the image of public schools and to make sure schools teach basic subjects, hard work and civics lessons such as the Constitution, she says.

She also thinks teachers need more money, even if that is unpopular with some of her constituents. But she has no plans to raise taxes, she says.

She vividly remembers hard times, both as the daughter of a small-business owner and as a co-owner of a heating and cooling business and a riding stable in Mountain Home.

"At one time we almost closed our business up," she says. "Taxes had shrunk our ability to make money. We felt all our work was for the government."

Higher taxes could cause business failures and prevent industries from locating in Idaho, resulting in less taxes being collected, she cautions.

Sales tax, property tax and income tax all have reached their limit, she says.

"I'm not sure that the people out there are willing to have more taxes," she says. "We have a near tax-revolt. People are screaming no more taxes. Basically if you tax people, they have to be willing to be taxed."

The state will have to find ways to solve problems without raising taxes and will have to make sure that the government is "not doing for people what they can do for themselves."



GLENNNA HOAGLAND



KARL KOCH

Already industries are picking up some of the responsibilities of education, she says, listing the corporate donations that will pay for a high-tech center at Boise State University.

She is also optimistic that a better economic climate will produce more taxes that can be used for education, specifically to raise wages for professors. Her own son would like to teach at Idaho State University, but cannot afford to give up his law practice, she says.

There are also reforms that are possible in elementary and secondary schools without raising taxes, she says.

"Schools need wiser budgeting," she says. "There was a time when students paid for their own textbooks—You bet they look good-care of them so they could sell them to the next students."

Having students buy their own books again or charging a minimum amount for students to ride school buses, might work today, she says. "People might accept that where they won't accept raising taxes."

Hoagland and Koch agree that tuition might have to be charged.

Koch says part of the state's economic troubles lie in an unstable tax structure.

"We need to stabilize it so it is not changing every year, he says. "That would mean a positive result in economic development. It's hard for large corporations to move in when the state tax structure changes every two years."

The state Legislature needs to develop a tax structure that is simpler and has a broader-base, he says.

He opposes an initiative to remove the sales tax on groceries. "If we lose it we would need some other source of revenue to replace it. Those who, it is designed to assist could end up being hurt," he

says, mentioning the possibility that the state might then start taxing farm machinery.

He also would like to see a Department of Commerce started as proposed in the last legislative session. It would take no money if funds were taken from one of the governor's committees, he says. The department could work with local chambers of commerce and commodities agencies to find national and international markets for Idaho products, he says.

Most of the stands Koch takes in his campaign "would directly benefit business and agriculture. He even mentions more money for schools in the light of attracting more industry to the state. But he also takes a tough stand on hazardous waste.

Stricter regulation of hazardous waste, particularly through a siting law with a local option veto, is his first goal, he says. Enbridge near Grand View should not be exempt through a grandfather clause, he says.

Hoagland's stand on hazardous waste is less firm. "Can we legally close down a business without cause?" she asks. "If we have the legal means to close it down, we would. If I were a person in that county I would watch that company very closely."

Hoagland has not run for office before, but she has been active in party politics. She has served on the party's executive board as a co-finance chairman and her campaign literature is dominated by a photo of her shaking hands with Nancy Reagan.

Koch has served as a legislator since June when he was appointed to take Rep. Mark Larsen's place. His family also has a political background. His father served in the late 70's and his uncle also served as a representative in the Republican party.

# Six sheriffs to run unopposed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News correspondent

Six candidates for sheriff inagle Valley counties have no worries in the upcoming Nov. 6 general election — unless a dark-horse write-in candidate should surface at the last minute.

Several emerged winners in primary election contests while both others have been unopposed in both elections:

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Sheriff James Munn of Twin Falls County is the unopposed Republican candidate for reelection. He has been sheriff since his appointment in 1979 following the death of the late Paul Corder. He was serving as chief deputy at that time and was re-elected in 1980 for his current four-year term. Munn is a Twin Falls high school graduate and attended Idaho State University for two years.

He has worked to improve and expand the county reserve officers and search and rescue programs, increase and improve jail coverage with additional jailers and revised facilities. Currently he and other county officials are working toward replacing the old jail facilities in the courthouse.

### CASSIA COUNTY

In Cassia County Undersheriff Billy Crystal overcame a tough primary opponent, Deputy Don Taylor to win the Republican nomination. He is now unopposed on Nov. 6.

Crystal has 11 years of law enforcement experience including two years with the Burley City police before joining the sheriff's department in 1975. He is seeking the office being vacated by the retirement of Sheriff Ray Mitchell. He also has three years of college training, an advanced law enforcement certificate and speaks fluent Spanish.

Crystal says as undersheriff the past seven years he has worked in all phases of administration and law enforcement at the county level.

His policies include being available to the public, maintaining a well trained and qualified staff of officers and attempting to see that Cassia County residents get their money's worth in law enforcement budgeting.

### MINDOKA COUNTY

Incumbent Sheriff Ray Jarvis of Mindoka County is seeking his third four-year term, having been elected in 1976. He entered law enforcement work in 1962 in the village of Paul and was hired by former Mindoka County Sheriff The Johnson the following year. He became chief deputy two years later in 1965.

He, too, overcame stiff competition in the primary election

when he was challenged for the Republican nomination by a former state police officer, Les Stimpson.

Jarvis attended Idaho State University and holds an intermediate law enforcement certification. He has attended numerous law enforcement schools and training programs including the Federal Bureau of Investigation academy.

Jarvis says he considers himself a working sheriff and wants to continue the same sound law enforcement programs now offered in the county.

### GOODING COUNTY

In Gooding County, Robert Aja, who survived a primary election challenge from Eldon Ken Johnston of Wendell and Ken Benschoter of Bliss is now unopposed on the GOP ticket.

Aja has eight years of law enforcement to his credit and is seeking his second four-year term as sheriff. He joined the Gooding County staff as a deputy in 1976 and was elected sheriff four years ago.

Aja says he has emphasized officer training for the department and continues to consider this an important matter. All of his deputies are now either basic or intermediate certificate holders.

He favors a close working relationship with the public and speaks Spanish, which helps him communicate with the Spanish background residents of the county.

### LINCOLN COUNTY

Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills is seeking his second four-year term unopposed on the Republican ticket. He was elected in 1980 after campaigning on a platform of drug violation crackdown and better communication with youth in the county. His law enforcement experience is limited to his term as Lincoln County sheriff.

He is a native of Lincoln County and was employed by the city of Shoshone prior to running for sheriff in 1980.

Mills was elected president of the Idaho Sheriff's Association in September. He heads a staff that includes two field deputies and a five-member dispatch center that handles radio dispatching for the city of Shoshone, area ambulance and fire calls. This functions on a 24-hour schedule giving Camas County residents around the clock access to emergency service.

### CAMAS COUNTY

Camas County Sheriff Harold P. Lee, also a Republican, is unopposed in his race in the primary election last Nov.

Lee has been sheriff in Camas County since January of 1975 when he was appointed following the death of Sheriff Paul Cox. He had served as a deputy for Cox since 1970.

# Twin Falls County



JUDY FELTON



MARVIN HEMPLEMAN



K-ELLEEN BAXTER



JIM MUNN

## Republican candidates face no opposition

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To the Republican candidates seeking Twin Falls County offices, the November election may appear a mere formality because there's no opposition from any other party.

"I think it is unfortunate more people are not interested in running for county offices," says incumbent candidate Judy Felton, who wants a second term on the Board of Commissioners.

"But, I also think people are aware of the personal liability that county officials have to assume by accepting an office. It discourages them because now elected officials can lose personal property through their duties," she says.

Felton, 42, already has served two years on the board as a representative of the First District. She says she is looking forward to a four-year term to follow through on a number of projects.

"The first priority is a new jail. We also are concerned about the future of the (Magie Valley Regional Medical Center) hospital and we are working on a revision of the indigent policy."

Marvin Hempleman, 48, has served four years on the board. He would like re-election to a two-year term as a representative of the Second District.

"I feel I am just now getting a good feel for the office. It takes quite a lot of time to figure out how things work. I can't think of any reason for changing now," says Hempleman, who owns a dairy operation.

"The board has made "good in-roads" toward making the office more accessible to other county officials and employees, as well as constituents.

While the building of a new jail and increased indigent medical bills are the main concerns, there is an on-going battle to obtain more local control over issues from the state, he says.

The name of K. Elleen Baxter is the lone entry for the prosecutor's position.

Baxter, 28, defeated former Prosecutor Frank Dykes and attorney Glenn Bennett in the May 22 primary to earn a place on the November ballot as the Republican nominee. After her victory she was appointed to the job to fill the vacancy created by Prosecutor Harry DeHaan, who resigned June 1.

Since she took over the office, Baxter says she has instituted a revised process of interviewing in sex abuse cases. She also is developing a more efficient screening process on cases to save work.

Baxter also obtained additional funding to add a third deputy and a receptionist. After some turnover, Baxter has completed her staff with what she calls, "incredibly good people."

Over the new four-year term, Baxter says she plans to complete the training of the staff and the drafting of a juvenile diversion program.

Baxter's law experience includes a stint as deputy King County prosecutor in Washington and a private attorney in a Twin Falls firm.

Sheriff Jim Munn wants his job back for a second four-year term.

Munn also mentioned the jail as a priority after the election. A new jail was needed to reduce the liability the county and its citizens now are facing with the present 73-year-old jail.

Munn also says he planned to maintain the high level of training among the staff and reserve force and expand the county's

crime prevention efforts. A new term also means continued support for the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue Unit.

The 54-year-old Munn was appointed sheriff in 1979 when Paul Gordon died. Munn, who has more than 15 years experience in law enforcement, joined the sheriff's office in 1979 as a deputy.

Deputy Coroner Jim Wood, 48, is seeking the position left vacant by Coroner Cloyce Edwards, who decided to not to run for re-election after 18 years in office.

Wood, the owner of a pump company, is not unfamiliar with county government. He is a reserve sheriff's deputy and a member of Twin Falls County Search and Rescue Unit. Wood also serves as the county's civil defense director.

After the election, Wood plans to improve the efficiency of the coroner's office by adding a deputy coroner in the Buhl area and a new one to the Eden area, he said.

With the additional help, incidents requiring the services of a coroner will be handled more promptly, he said.

"It (the coroner's work) is a job that has to be done," he said.

## Jerome County

### Hall, Weaver compete for sheriff's seat

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County sheriff's race, although toned down considerably from the heated primary contest, offers county voters a choice between the continuing administration of Sheriff Eliza Hall, or that of a new hopeful and security officer, James Weaver of Hazelton.

A Democrat, Weaver is a veteran of 20 years of law enforcement in California. He has been critical of the current sheriff's office, charging poor handling of some of

the county's recent crimes.

Republican Sheriff Hall, on the other hand, says he believes his staff makes up one of the best sheriff's departments in the state. He said it consists of trained and dedicated officers — the best that the Jerome County salary level can buy.

Hall says he does not believe the residents of Jerome County want "big city law enforcement" practices in Jerome county. He said such rural counties with small communities have individual law enforcement needs. He said he believes his office has been and is

meeting those needs.

Hall, 58, has served as Jerome County sheriff the past 12 years and has worked in law enforcement in Magie Valley for 20 years. He was city police captain in Jerome before being elected sheriff and prior to that served in the Buhl city police department.

"There are some things I would like to do, but we have just so many tax dollars available," Hall said. "I would like to have 24-hour jailer services and I got one. This is a help and security improve-

• See SHERIFF on Page 26



ELZA HALL



JAMES WEAVER



## Sheriffs



Continued from Page 25  
ment since it gives me a jaller on duty two full shifts instead of one."

Hall said the second jaller gives him someone on duty during weekend nights, a peak arrest period, and keeps the jail covered by jailers the majority of the time.

He said other security improvements have been made in the jail building and more are scheduled.

All officers on his department, the sheriff says, are at least a basic law enforcement certificate and some have intermediate. Two dispatchers are also being

certified and training is continuing with officers attending classes in murder investigating, finger printing and other law enforcement areas as time and money allow. Hall said a salary increase for starting county employees has helped him upgrade radio dispatch personnel.

Weaver, at 43, has 20 years law enforcement experience in California, working on the Los Angeles police department. He said after 20 years, he was able to retire with a pension which gave him the opportunity to live in Hazelton. He currently works as a

security advisor, traveling out of state frequently for Occidental Oil Co., one of the world's largest such firms. If elected sheriff, he said, he would give up that position.

Weaver said if he becomes Jerome County sheriff, he will instigate policies of better communication with and supervision of deputies and will rely on his training with the Los Angeles Department to bring a more professional level of law enforcement to the county. As a security officer and resident of Hazelton, he said, he became interested in the sheriff's race after observing law

enforcement practices in the county.

Weaver proposes a daily "roll call" or briefing with deputies to review the status of criminal investigations and to give all officers an update on new crimes, and inter agency activities.

If elected, he said, he would make Larry Gold, a former Jerome City officer who opposed Hall in the primaries, his under sheriff.

"Any other personnel changes," the challenger said, "would be made only after I have a chance to become better acquainted with the

deputies and their work records."

Weaver said as an assistant division commander in Los Angeles, he supervised a large number of officers, being directly involved in administration. He said he also has the practical experience of a working officer in contact with the public.

"My experiences," he said, "involve every phase of law enforcement," from investigating traffic accidents to budget preparations.

## Bekker, Verstraete compete for commissioner's post

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A young mother and director of a pre-school learning center is opposing a local feed store owner-operator for the first district county commissioner seat in Jerome County.

County Commission Chairman Carl Butler is stepping down from his commission post after serving a single two-year term.

Henk Bekker, who owns and manages the Countryside Feed and Livestock Supply in Jerome, opposed Butler for the Republican nomination two years ago. He is again running on the Republican ticket.

Pat Verstraete, who came to Jerome just over a year ago when her husband Bruce Verstraete transferred to this area with the Bureau of Land Management, is the Democratic candidate.

Verstraete, who elected would be the second woman on the three-member board of commissioners. She said she believes women have a talent and often special knowledge to contribute to public office. She says women are more familiar with costs and financing since they usually do the majority of the

family buying and share in financial planning.

The candidate currently serves as director of the pre-school training center in Twin Falls, and has also worked with handicapped persons in Colorado for four years. She said her background is in sociology and she is currently working on a master's degree in community development.

Verstraete has worked in the VISTA program in Colorado for two years.

She said a major concern she sees for Jerome County is in the zoning and land planning area. Much of her education has been in community development and she wants to see growth in Jerome County. But, she adds, it must be planned growth.

"I would like to make sure Jerome County complies with state land use regulations — something it hasn't done since 1978," she said.

Verstraete said she would encourage programs that have worked in other areas — especially those that involve the very young and the older citizens.

"Our community needs to look to the resource that is available in its older citizens who have a lot of

knowledge and talent to offer. Some other areas are utilizing the energies and experience of these people for community betterment and at the same time providing a useful outlet in community service for the individuals," she said.

She said she is also interested in helping the community accomplish such things as more youth activities and would like to work with the schools in an effort to restore kindergarten in Jerome. She and her husband are the parents of a 4½-year-old son. "Maybe we haven't done all we can. There might be county facilities that could be used or other services we could perform to help the educational system."

Bekker also supports good zoning practices in Jerome County and would like to see commissioners work with other groups to encourage industries to come into the area. However, he said, he believes Jerome County would benefit most by adding relatively small agriculture related industries.

"I would like to see us (the county) do something to fill the many vacant dairies in the county and get them back on the property tax rolls. This would be a help to



HENK BEKKER

the county economy in a number of ways," he said.

The Republican, who describes himself as a conservative, has lived in Jerome the past 10 years.

He said his education includes accounting, financing and psychology and he holds degrees in all three.

He worked for Idaho First National Bank for more than two years in Jerome and then managed an oil-distributing company for seven years before



PAT VERSTRAETE

establishing the feed and supply business four years ago.

Pointing out he feels the current commissioners have done a good job in holding back inflation in the county, Bekker said in the future he would like to see improvements at the airport and fairgrounds and like to help the county take advantage of the commercial potential opened by the new sewer and water extension on South Lincoln Street.

## Prosecutor race features relatively inexperienced trio

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The three candidates in the Jerome County Prosecutor's race are stressing their maturity and experiences because they have not spent a great deal of time as practicing lawyers.

Wying for the position are independents Marlene Weed and David Thompson and Republican Mark Gause.

Thompson says he is emphasizing the experience he had while a law student in Sacramento, Calif., and in his own private practice.

Thompson says he has spent two years preparing court documents for the McGee's School of Law and as a clerk with Sacramento law firm.

He also spent one year with his own firm in which he was involved in civil and criminal cases.

"That work," he says, has given him the training necessary to take on the job of prosecutor because it has taught him to become well prepared before taking a case to court, Thompson says.

"I have found that 95 percent of the cases are won or lost before you walk in the door," says the 32-year-old Thompson.

Thompson says he will pay particular attention to cases against the young and elderly — the easy victims — and will not accept any plea bargaining in these cases.

He also says he will seek maximum penalties in drunken driving cases, even for the first offense.

Thompson says he will work with the county's other law enforcement agencies to improve their ability to document crimes for more successful prosecutions.

The 46-year-old Marlene Weed is stressing her age as a factor in the race because she says it gives her the maturity to make the judgments necessary for the job. She says it is her main strength.

Weed also has had little practical experience since graduating from the Whittier College School of Law in Los Angeles in 1982.

She served as a law clerk for Fourth District Judge Gerald F. Schroeder in Boise before moving to Jerome this year. She also cites her experience as an administrator with her husband's Midwest law firm as contributing

to her maturity and qualifications for the prosecutor's position.

She accuses Thompson for "shooting from the hip" in making statements he has had to retract. Such incidents show a lack of judgment, she says.

Weed says she will place significant effort in protecting children and families from crimes in Jerome County as prosecutor, but not "to the exclusion of all other crimes."

She has taken training from the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association on how to prosecute child abuse cases.

Gause, who could not be reached for comments this past week, is a Jerome native and businessman. He graduated from the University of Idaho School of Law in 1979,

He has practiced law only periodically from his home while concentrating on his Happy Hoeker Warm Farm. His experience includes working as a law clerk while in law school.

But, Gause said earlier, he is willing to work hard to make up for the lack of experience he has as a lawyer.

Even it is "a personal and private moral judgment" and he supports the Supreme Court's decision striking down state anti-abortion laws. He said "in the debate that the administration's proposed constitutional amendment "cannot work, it won't work and it will lead to all kinds of cynical evasions of the law. Those who can afford to have them will continue to have them and the disadvantaged will go out in the back alley as they used to do."



## Individual merit stressed in sheriff's race

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — The race for Blaine County Sheriff has become the subject of much controversy lately, but both candidates say they can run for the office on their merits.

Incumbent Republican Dennis Haynes says he has improved the level of professionalism in the sheriff's office during the four years he has headed it.

Haynes, 45, says he has upgraded the training of his staff, improved security in the jail and taken steps to help the public protect itself through the Neighborhood Watch and other programs.

Haynes is seeking his second term as sheriff and it is the third time he and Democrat Orville Drexler have faced each other. The first was in 1972 with Drexler the winner and the second 1980,

when Haynes won.

Haynes' campaign was stung when Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevlund came out in favor of Drexler and brandished charges of unprofessionalism against Haynes.

Then, Nevlund's wife filed a sexual discrimination complaint against Haynes with the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

Bul, Haynes says the Nevlands' complaints are sour grapes over his wife being laid off from his office in September and he stands behind his accomplishments while in office.

"I take offense when someone challenges the professionalism of this office," he says.

He says he will let the community judge his performance in office, but readily admits he has made mistakes. However, he says he does not regret making the decisions that later may have proved wrong.

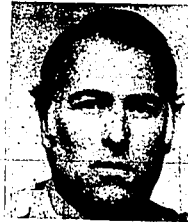
Haynes says he has upgraded the sheriff's office since he took over. The improvements include higher qualifications and training for his deputies.

Haynes also takes credit for part of the improvement of the law enforcement record in the county. The county ranked first in crimes per capita in 1982 and now has dropped to sixth, according to Uniform Crime Reports.

Haynes also says he has made his office more efficient by redoing the filing system. He is in the process of putting all records on computers.

Before becoming sheriff, Haynes served as the Ketchum police chief for 11 years. A 24-year veteran of law enforcement, he also has served with the Twin Falls Police Department, Twin Falls County sheriff's office and is a graduate of the FBI academy.

After spending the last four years with the county road and



DENNIS HAYNES



ORVILLE DREXLER

bridge department, Drexler says he is running again because many people in and out of law enforcement have asked him to do so.

"The complaints from citizens I have heard indicate there is a lack of service (in the sheriff's office)," the 58-year-old Drexler says. Drexler says he has many other

concerns with the sheriff's office as it is now run. These include inefficiency, a lack of response to calls and a budget that has risen sharply without any evidence of increased service.

He says he will work to keep costs down while bringing the best service he can to the county.

## Contrast for candidates sharp in commission contest

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — The race for the District 2 seat on the Blaine County Board of Commissioners offers a sharp contrast between an incumbent former miner and a member of the Sierra Club and Idaho Conservation League.

His differences in opinions, which will carry into a two-year term on the commission, vary on most subjects, from the county's

stream policies to land use practices and the return of mining. "I'm really an environmentalist," says Barbara Dargatz, 59, a former teacher who is challenging incumbent Rupert Boush in office.

"I think we have to plan for the use of our land and protect some of it for future generations," Dargatz says.

She says she wants the county to attract clean, light industry. She thinks such development should be in the cities and not spill over into

the county.

As for heavier industries, Dargatz says, "I'm not interested in seeing more mining at all. I don't want to see the ground torn up."

She says the county should join the state in moving from a natural resource-based economy "because our natural resources are not going to last forever."

Dargatz supports the work of the county's stream committee that is now writing proposed policies for

the future management of the Big Wood River and other streams.

"I think we need to follow those goals and policies (proposed by the committee) because (the committee) was a very diverse group and I think it is marvelous that they could come to a consensus," she says.

Dargatz says she wants to see the commission get more involved with the state Legislature. She says Idaho counties have lost some of the power they once had and should try to regain it.

Among those issues she would take up with the lawmakers are indent medical payments, which she thinks the state should pay, and local option taxes, which she thinks counties and cities should have the right to impose.

Dargatz says she entered the commissioner's race because of things she saw going on around her and wanted to do something about. The final straw was when House

changed the speed limit sign on East Fork Road near his home without going through proper channels, she says.

"You have to go through a process to change a law," she says. House takes such criticisms in stride.

"It's kind of nice being in and being criticized rather than being on the outs and being criticized," says House, who was a mining foreman for many years in the Wood River Valley and now heads the Hailey Street Department.

House, 68, a long-time community leader, entered county politics four years ago because of his opposition to the county's attempt to downsize some of its productive agricultural land.

House embraces the philosophy that a landowner should be able to do with his land what he wants. He says too many people are trying to dictate others' actions toward land use and development.

## Gardner, Blanchard offer broad appeal

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — The two men vying for the District 1 seat on the Blaine County Board of Commissioners face the task of pleasing the voters of their own conservative district while managing to gain the support of the voters in the more liberal northern part of the county.

Gannett-area rancher Robert Gardner was elected to his incumbent seat in 1982 without carrying his own district, but by winning support in Hailey and Ketchum.

Gardner was then a Democrat, now he is a Republican and has announced that he is a conservative candidate, especially on fiscal policies.

But the 44-year-old Gardner says the commission is not a place for party politics.

He says his party switch "isn't going to change the way I represent the people or the way I think."

Gardner says he is running to fulfill a desire for public service.

A former long-time member of the county's Planning and Zoning Commission, he says he is happy with the direction of development

in the county.

He says he sees the north county developing well to support the tourist-oriented economy there while preserving the agricultural economy in the south county.

Zoning, he says, has kept the south county from being subdivided into small, five-acre parcels while the minimum 20-acre limit on lots still leaves landowners with options to develop their land.

As the only pilot on the Airport Commission, Gardner says he does not believe the valley's airport should be moved.

He says the land on which the Friedman Memorial Airport sits in Hailey is dedicated for airport use and won't change. Most pilots will use it even if a larger airport is built south of the Wood River Valley, he says.

Newer, quieter airplane engines will eventually reduce the noise problems the airport now has, he says.

Gardner says the work of the county's Stream Committee will produce a long-term, consistent policy towards how the Big Wood River is managed. He says that supports the committee's work

because it is a consensus of diverse interests in the county.

Gardner's opponent for the four-year seat, Tom Blanchard, became involved in the race over the river-protection issue.

Blanchard, 43, is a builder who says he has been very concerned with how the river issues have been handled by the commissioners.

He says he supports the goals and policies being formulated by the Stream Committee, of which he is a member.

Blanchard has fought to prevent rip-rapping and other alterations to the Big Wood River in the Bellevue area where he lives.

Despite his opposition to alterations, however, he says that all provisions of the county's policy will be met, particularly for irrigators.

Blanchard supports moving the county's airport, eventually, to give it more room to handle larger aircraft and to reduce the noise problem.

"The thing that's got to be said is that the community the airport impacts isn't the one that it benefits," he says.

## Roark to go unopposed

**HAILEY** — Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark says he offers the county's residents a legal service that is as good as or better than any prosecutor's office in Idaho of comparable size.

The 35-year-old prosecutor is running unopposed for the four-year term after spending three two-year terms in office.

"I truly believe this is the most important position on the county level, both in terms of prosecution and in representing the county government," he says.

He says he will continue to bring experience and dedication to the position.

"This office is able to defend a case against any defense attorney

In the state, and win," Roark says. He says he has tried to keep politics from playing a role in his work and has tried to bring the same level of representation for all county residents.

"Overall, what I've tried to do and hope we have been able to do is provide the public with legal services as good and competent as those individuals can buy (from a private lawyer)," he says.

Also running unopposed on the Blaine County ballot is Russ Mikel for the coroner's post. He is owner of the Wood River Ambulance Service and the Wood River Chapel funeral home.

Mikel, 41, was appointed coroner a year ago and was deputy coroner before that.

# Elmore County

## Olson, Pursell both bring experience to sheriff's race

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Two experienced law enforcement officers are competing for the Elmore County sheriff's office in the Nov. 6 general election to fill the position vacated by Sheriff Robert Mendiola, who is retiring after 33 years.

Larry Olson, a deputy sheriff, is the Republican candidate and Dave Pursell, a Mountain Home police officer, is the Democratic Candidate.

The major question in the race appears to be if long established

practices or some fresh new ideas are needed in the county.

Olson, 52, has been a deputy sheriff in Elmore County for 24 years. Before that he served in the military police and on the Mountain Home police department for three years.

"We don't have much of a turnover here," he said. "One other deputy and myself have served 24 years with the department and Bob (Mendiola) held the office for 33 years. Our sheriff before that, Earl Winter, was in office for 33 years."

Olson, who has the support of Mendiola for his bid for the

sheriff's post, said he thinks the service given by the Elmore County Sheriff's office has been very sound and if elected he would attempt to "maintain the high quality law enforcement we have now and have had in the past.

Olson, who is also the department's only detective said he wouldn't plan any personnel changes, adding the department is staffed with good and well trained officers who work well together. All deputies have at least a basic certification.

Olson said he has also had the same wife for 31 years and they have two sons.

Pursell says he believes it's time for some new leadership and some fresh ideas.

The Democratic candidate has 13 years of law enforcement experience including service with the Idaho State Police in the Idaho Falls area, work as a Blaine County deputy and eight years with the Mountain Home Police Department.

Pursell, who holds an advanced law enforcement certification, said he would like to implement more training for county officers including jailers, dispatchers and a bailiff. Pursell said he would

provide incentives for those willing to expand their training.

"I think new leadership that can face old problems and some new ideas is needed," Pursell said. "We have a fairly small tax base in Elmore County and I think the present size of the force is about all the county can afford, but I would like to see us spend the money we have where it would do the most good."

Pursell is now a lieutenant with the city department and is also senior detective. He said if elected he would work well with the police department and other law enforcement agencies.

## Commissioners face challenge

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Both incumbent Elmore County commissioners whose terms expire this year are facing competition in the Nov. 6 election.

Republican Maurice A. Riddle, with 12 years service in the commissioner's office is being opposed by Harless Wayne Freeman, a Democrat.

Freeman is an electrical contractor and Riddle is an insurance representative and former livestockman. Both are from Mountain

Home, in the first commission district.

John W. Shrum, a Democrat and veteran of 23 years on the commission, is being opposed by Arthur D. Isaac of Glens Ferry, on the Republican ticket.

Isaac is a former highway district commissioner and served a brief term in the state Legislature under appointment.

Shrum is a Mountain Home automobile agency partner. He says he is standing on his record in

county government.

Except for the Elmore County sheriff's race involving Larry Neal Olson, a Republican and current deputy sheriff and Mountain Home police lieutenant David J. Pursell, Elmore county officers are uncontested.

Running unopposed are H. Verl Humphreys, a Republican incumbent coroner, and Gene L. Rustanson, Democrat, who seeks the prosecuting attorney post.

## Minidoka County

### Incumbents go unopposed

**RUPERT** — Four of the five county offices to be filled in the Nov. 6 general election in Minidoka County are uncontested and have attracted only incumbent Republican candidates.

First District County Commissioner Norman Seibold, Republican, is seeking re-election after completing his first two-year term. The other commission post,

held by veteran county official Lyle Barton, Republican, is contested with Barton opposed by Democrat Steved Torix.

Sheriff Ray Jarvis eliminated his competition in the primary election and is running unopposed. One of his deputies, John Fisher, also a Republican, is unopposed for re-election as county coroner.

## Cassia County

### Bunn, Young compete for coroner's job in only race

By SARAH MURPHY  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The only county position being contested in the Nov. 6 election in Cassia County is the office of county coroner.

Democrat June Bunn of Burley, a surgical nurse at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, is challenging the position of Republican incumbent Paul B. Young, who has been the business manager at the Cassia Memorial

Hospital and Medical Center for 11 years, he says.

Young was appointed coroner in February 1984, to replace his father, C. Bruce Young, who served as Cassia County coroner for 14 years before leaving this area on a mission for the LDS Church.

Young says he has also served for seven years as a certified advanced emergency medical technician with Life Rite Ambulance Service of Burley.

"I am well qualified for the

position of coroner for two reasons," says Young.

"Besides my medical experience as an EMT, I find my business experience to be very valuable in running the office of county coroner, especially when it comes to filling out complex forms and working with a budget," he says.

Young also says he works closely with county as well as local police agencies — "We have a good relationship," he says.

Bunn, who says she has been a

licensed practical nurse for 21 years, is a certified operating room technician, and for that reason, says she is better qualified for the position of coroner than her opponent.

"As an OR nurse with ample experience in the hospital emergency room, I think I am well qualified in recognizing trauma and in knowing what happens to the human body when it is traumatized," says Bunn.

"I also think a woman's intuition

is a valuable asset in a job like this," she adds.

"It is a job that has to be done well," says Bunn.

Bunn also points out that she is a good communicator — an asset which is very important in the coroner's office, she says.

"I would do my 100 percent best to cooperate with both the law enforcement officers in the county as well with the medical profession here," says Bunn.

## Most races uncontested

**BURLEY** — Aside from county coroner's race, Cassia County's Nov. 6 election ballot offers very little chance of any changes.

All other county offices that are open in the upcoming election are uncontested and no reports of write-in campaigns have been circulated.

The two incumbent county commissioners are expected to return to their respective positions.

J. Welton Beck of Burley, currently chairman of the commission and a veteran of more than 20 years in office is running unopposed in the first commission district.

John R. Adams of Oakley, who like Beck is a farmer, is also running for re-election on the Republican ticket.

Stephen Bywater, nominated in May as the Republican candidate for prosecuting attorney is new to the political scene in Cassia County and is opposed for the attorney post.

Also unopposed is Undersheriff Billy Crystal, who is the Republican candidate for sheriff. He is running to succeed Ray Mitchell who is retiring.

The coroner's office sees Republican incumbent Paul B. Young opposed by Democrat June Bunn.

## Gooding County

### Three county positions have no contest

**GOODING** — Three Gooding county positions on the Nov. 6 Gooding County ballot are unopposed.

The District 1 commission seat, sheriff and prosecutor were pretty much decided in the May Primary election, leaving the three Republican candidates without any apparent opposition.

Red Heinhorst, a Gooding businessman handily defeated veteran commissioner Will Thomas in

May, for the commission seat.

Incumbent Robert Alja of Hagerman is finishing his first term as sheriff. He outlasted his Republican challengers in May and faces no opposition in beginning a second four-year term.

And Lynn Nelson became Gooding's first full-time, four-year county prosecutor Oct. 1.

He defeated his Republican opposition in May and was appointed to serve the remaining three

months of former prosecutor John Arkooos's term when Arkooos resigned to return to private practice.

He was deputy prosecutor before seeking the elected position.

The state Legislature made the position a four-year term last spring and the Gooding County Board of Commissioners voted funds for a full-time prosecutor in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

# Gooding County

## Two vie for commission seat

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Incumbent Republican Commissioner Robert Tupper faces a challenge from Democrat Ronald Stroud for his District 2 Gooding County commission seat.

Tupper, a Hagerman rancher is finishing his first four-year term on the Gooding Board of County Commissioners and says he has several programs started he would like to complete.

He says his almost 22 years of public service, including school boards and highway district boards, have given him an understanding of the governmental budget process "that's especially necessary in these hard times."

Among the projects he says he would like to help complete are an improved weed control program in the county and the renovation of

the Clear Lakes grade.

Tupper is serving, at the request of the West Point Highway District, on a committee to find funding, including possible user participation in paying for the road repair project.

He said he has been working to get an off-ramp for access between Interstate 84 and the Wendell-Hagerman highway and has been assured by state highway district engineer Howard Johnson the project will get underway in 1985.

Stroud is a Bliss area farmer who is making his first bid for county office, although he is serving his second term as a Bliss Highway commissioner.

The 47-year resident of the Bliss area and long-time Democrat says he will represent Gooding's agriculture interests on the commission.

"The other two commissioners

are businessmen and we need a balance," he said.

Stroud says he comes from an area of the county with large tracts of Bureau of Land Management land and would like to see more of the payment-in-lieu-of-taxes money used in the areas that generate it.

"I would be more open about where county money is being spent," he said.

Like his opponent, Stroud is concerned about repairing the Clear Lakes grade on the Gooding side of the Snake River canyon.

"I think the businesses, large truck operators and others who use it are going to need to help pay for it," he said.

"I know right now I'm on the outside looking in, but I'd like to see the state tax commission get out of the Gooding assessor's office," he said.

# Demaray faces Hansen

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Republican incumbent Dowell Demaray is being challenged by Democrat Correll Hansen for the Gooding County coroner's position.

Idaho law provides that an elected county coroner certify the cause of untimely death and Gooding coroner, mortician Dowell Demaray, says it is "convenient for me and cost savings to the county if I am coroner because I have to handle the death certificate anyway."

He says any investigation of unusual death circumstances is handled by law enforcement and if an autopsy is required, it must be done by a pathologist, so the county coroner must cooperate with local police and be available to certify the findings.

Demaray, a Republican was appointed coroner Sept. 20 after having served as deputy coroner without pay since June. He fills the unexpired term of James Melcham who left the area.

He came to Gooding in 1980 and operates funeral chapels in Gooding and Wendell. He calls the \$125 per month job "less than part-time" and says the responsibilities fit easily with his profession.

The Democratic candidate, Dorrell Hansen, was deputy county coroner for 12 years in Modesto, Calif. and was a deputy sheriff there for 18 years.

He said he and his wife "returned home" when they retired and came to Gooding in 1980. Both were raised in Shoshone and have family in the Lincoln and Gooding counties.

"I am retired and the coroner's job would be my No. 1 job," he says, adding "everybody owes the community some public service."

Hansen says a coroner should have a law enforcement background in order to be effective and he decided to seek his first public office because "I am qualified and have the experience."

## Pugmire, Lenker to compete for assessor's position

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Republican incumbent Doyle Pugmire is being challenged by Democrat Burton Lenker for the assessor's position in Gooding County.

Pugmire, a Hagerman resident, was appointed to the assessor's position in September 1983 when former assessor Brent Glesler resigned. He is seeking election to

the remaining two years of a four-year term.

The assessor's position will be on the ballot again in 1986.

A former real estate broker, Pugmire says "the job is appraisal and requires an understanding of the real estate market," adding that he is a qualified and experienced appraiser.

He says he is concerned about equalizing land values throughout the county and says the public

forums he addressed this summer helped to answer taxpayer questions and eliminate a lot of misunderstanding about property values.

Pugmire said the farm questionaires his office distributed this year have been well received with 700 of them completed and returned.

"It gives us a better cost base to work from and because of the farmers cooperation I expect to be

able to reduce farm property valuation next year, he said."

Democratic challenger Burton Lenker is a retired Gibbons Elementary School principal.

His 33-year career in education includes serving as school superintendent in Bliss.

Lenker says he sees the assessor's job as one of helping people and says the office should maintain good public relations.

He says he would work to equalize property taxes in the county and keep the public informed of changes in tax law and tax scheduling.

"I have worked with state and federal funding and with the state legislature," he said.

"I've always had a personal interest in people and the community, and now I have the time to do it, so this is new and challenging venture," he added.

# Lincoln County

## Williams, Wyant vie for seat

SHOSHONE — Incumbent Lincoln County Commissioner Burrell Williams, a Republican, faces Democratic challenger George Wyant in the District 1 commission race.

Williams was elected to the Lincoln County Board of County Commissioners in 1976 and is seeking re-election to a four-year term.

Wyant, a Shoshone businessman says he is running for office to "give the people of Lincoln County a choice."

He characterizes himself as a

"conservative Democrat" and believes in America's two party system.

"Win or lose, I will have achieved my objective of letting the incumbent and county voters know there are alternatives, there are other people willing and able to serve in county government."

Wyant is a former Burley resident who came to Shoshone in 1980. He is a graduate of Idaho State University with a business administration degree and with his brother, operates the Manhattan Cafe.

## Incumbent treasurer faces ex-classmate

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Cathy Laudert, Republican, will face a former classmate, Democrat Lester Bolan for the treasurer's post in Lincoln County.

The opening in the treasurer's office came up suddenly, allowing the candidates less than six weeks to campaign.

Laudert, a Richfield resident, became Lincoln County treasurer on Sept. 15 when she was appointed to the position by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners after being nominated by the Re-

publican Central Committee to serve the unexpired term of Harriet Davidson, who resigned to leave the area.

The Nov. 6 election will fill the seat for the remaining two years of a four-year term and the winner will be required to seek election again in 1986.

Laudert had served for a year as part-time deputy in the county clerk's office at the time of her appointment and says she accepted the position and decided to run for the office because she has the qualifications and experience to do the job.

"I feel it's your patriotic duty to

accept a public position if you have the ability," she said.

Laudert has worked as a bookkeeper for two cattle companies and was office manager for Ward's Cheese Company in Richfield for three years.

She says her job in the clerk's office helped prepare her for the treasurer's post and she has had three weeks of training with Davidson.

Laudert is a member of the Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission, is county jury commissioner and serves on the Idaho Supreme Court jury usage and management committee.

## Five incumbents unopposed in election

SHOSHONE — Along with two contested races, District 1 commissioner and the treasurer's post, Lincoln County has five unopposed positions on the Nov. 6 ballot.

The District 2 Lincoln County Board of Commissioners' seat is held by Richfield Democrat Everett "Buck" Ward, who is seeking another two-year term.

He has served on the commission for 10 years and is chairman of the Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Area.

Republican prosecutor Douglas Rose is seeking his third term. He was elected in 1980 and 1982 and is unopposed in his bid to secure his first four-year term.

The Idaho Legislature changed

the county prosecutor's position from a two-year to a four-year term last spring.

County clerk Dana Sturgeon is making her first bid for election to public office.

A Republican, Sturgeon was appointed to the clerk's position in November 1983 when former clerk Linda Stevenson resigned.

# Camas County

## Voters face uncomplicated ballot

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County ballot is very uncomplicated.

There are four county government positions to be decided, all the candidates are incumbents, all are Republicans and all are

unopposed. Sheriff Harold Lee is seeking another four-year term.

Veteran prosecutor John Varin will seek his first four-year term since the Legislature changed the term from two to four years.

# Voters to decide fate of initiatives



## OFFICIAL BALLOT CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS GENERAL ELECTION TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO — NOVEMBER 6, 1984

To vote on the following, mark a cross (X) in the square at the right of "Yes" or "No."

Idaho voters will be deciding one pocketbook issue and two constitutional amendments dealing with the structure of government when they cast ballots on Nov. 6.

The state Constitution allows the public to make laws directly by voting for or against an issue at a general election. This year, an initiative is seeking to abolish the state's 6 percent sales tax on food products. A "yes" vote will approve the measure and a "no" vote will turn it down.

Two amendments to the Constitution were passed by the Legislature during its last session and also will be placed before the voters.

One amendment, which originated in the House of Representatives, would permit state legislative districts to cross county

lines and to divide counties at any point. Currently, district boundaries must follow county borders. A voter casts a "yes" to approve the measure and a "no" to defeat it.

The second amendment on the ballot originated in the state Senate and involves the Idaho Water Resources Board, which administers the state's water plan. The measure would give the Idaho Legislature the power to amend or reject any part of the state's water-use plan. Again, a vote to approve is a "yes" and a vote to turn down the measure is a "no."

The initiative and both constitutional amendments require a simple majority — more than 50 percent of the votes — for adoption.

## Legislative districts' lines rides on election outcome

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

The state's legislative districts are at the core of Idaho government.

Drawing lines on a state map may not be a glamorous issue. But district boundaries can split populations in ways that can determine

the political make-up of the state Legislature — and therefore what the Legislature does.

Idaho voters on Nov. 6 have the chance to reinforce the current pattern of representation or to allow a change that inevitably will redraw representative and senatorial districts.

A constitutional amendment

called H.J.R. No. 5 proposes forming districts that cross county lines. Currently, the Idaho Constitution says that legislative districts covering more than one county must follow county borders.

If approved at the ballot box, the amendment would allow the state Legislature to create new districts

by splitting counties into two or more parts. The proposal emerged from the Idaho House of Representatives last session and was approved by the state Senate.

It arose because an Idaho district court and subsequently the Idaho Supreme Court had declared the state's 1982 reapportionment unconstitutional. Some districts in

the plan had crossed county lines.

This year's election is being held under a court-ordered plan that uses two layers of representation — one with basic legislative districts and a second set of floating districts that cover very large chunks of the state. Voters elect

• See DISTRICTS on Page 31

### H.J.R. No. 5

"SHALL SECTION 3, ARTICLE III, OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO BE AMENDED TO PROVIDE THAT SENATORIAL OR REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS SHALL BE COMPOSED OF CONTIGUOUS AREAS WHEN MORE THAN ONE COUNTY CONSTITUTES THE DISTRICT AND TO PROVIDE THAT A COUNTY MAY BE DIVIDED IN CREATING SUCH SENATORIAL OR REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS FOR THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF IDAHO?"

YES

NO

### S.J.R. No. 117

"SHALL SECTION 7, ARTICLE XV, OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO BE AMENDED TO PROVIDE THAT THE LEGISLATURE SHALL HAVE THE AUTHORITY TO AMEND OR REJECT THE STATE WATER PLAN IN A MANNER PROVIDED BY LAW AND THAT ANY CHANGE IN THE STATE WATER PLAN SHALL BE SUBMITTED TO THE STATE LEGISLATURE UPON THE FIRST DAY OF A REGULAR SESSION FOLLOWING THE CHANGE AND THE CHANGE SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE UNLESS AMENDED OR REJECTED BY LAW WITHIN SIXTY DAYS OF SUBMISSION TO THE LEGISLATURE?"

YES

NO

### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE H.J.R. No. 5

The purpose of this proposed amendment to Section 3, Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is to allow counties to be divided in the formation of legislative districts.

#### Effect of Adoption

If this amendment is adopted, it will permit the formation of legislative districts that cross county lines.

### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE S.J.R. No. 117

The purpose of this proposed amendment to Section 7, Article XV, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is to specifically give the Legislature constitutional authority to amend or reject the state water plan in a manner provided by law.

#### Effect of Adoption

If this amendment is adopted, it will eliminate any confusion about the role of the people's elected representatives and senators in the formation of water policy as prescribed in the state water plan for optimum development of water resources in the public interest.

## To The Voters of District 22:



**BLAINE  
CAMAS  
GOODING  
LINCOLN  
COUNTIES**

Due to the reapportionment, Mack Neibaur is new to many of you. He has served four terms as State Representative, presently serving as Vice-Chairman of Joint-Finance Appropriations Committee, and as a member of the Transportation Defense Committee.

**YOUR VOTE FOR  
MACK NEIBAUR**  
Republican incumbent for Seat 22-B  
**WILL BE APPRECIATED**

Pd. for By Committee to Elect Mack Neibaur

Once in a while,  
we elect a representative who  
works really hard for us.  
Senator John Peavey is one of those men.

Re-Elect Senator John  
**Peavey**



He's a man  
who gets  
things done!

Paid for by The Committee to Re-elect Senator John Peavey, Jack Bell, Sr., Chairman

Continued from Page 30  
representatives and senators from each set of districts.

If the amendment is passed, the state Legislature is likely to draw the districts again. If it does not pass, the Legislature will have before it the question of whether to attempt a blueprint that follows county lines or to stick with the current scheme.

There are powerful voices arguing both sides of the constitutional question.

By and large, the Legislature is backing the measure. Rep. John Sessions of Driggs, who sponsored the amendment, says approval would bring legislators closer to their constituents and make it much easier to honor the one

man-one vote principle that is basic to government.

Generally, it would result in more compact districts, Sessions says. "It's much more practical to represent people in smaller districts," he says. It also could benefit predominantly rural areas by allowing them to be split away from heavily urban populations.

Allowing districts to cross county lines would eliminate plans like the floating districts, which are necessary because the state's population is not evenly spread across its counties, Sessions indicates.

"The flateral districts are just totally unreasonable," he says. "No way can a part-time legislator adequately and appropriately represent

people from nine counties, such as we have in District 33."

The amendment also will control the size of the Legislature, which now must spend an estimated \$430,000 more than last session to remodel chambers and to seat 14 new representatives and seven senators.

There is some precedent for districts that straddle counties. Presently 49 of the state's 116 school districts cross county lines. Sessions argues that the amendment would not hamper county governments.

However, Gov. John Evans and two former governors — Cecil Andrus and Robert E. Smylie — vocally are opposing the amendment.

"My great concern is that the people in Idaho identify with our counties. They don't identify with senatorial or legislative districts. They never have," says Evans.

Although Evans did not favor the current "floating" plan, he also says that removing the requirement to stick to county boundaries will be a "backwards step" for Idaho voters.

The constitutional requirement has succeeded in fair representation in the past and the legislature could have drawn a fair plan the last session, Evans says.

"We ran out of time in the legislative process," he says. "I think that if the legislature had been able to work earlier and under a more compromising at-

titude, would have had a different plan than the flateral district plan."

The proposed constitutional amendment also could dilute representation for many voters, because state legislators would be able to draw boundaries for political purposes. The practice is called gerrymandering.

"If you have an incumbent who has gerrymandered his district, how does the opposition candidate have a chance to succeed in the district?" Evans asked. Attempts at gerrymandering have surfaced each time the districts have been reapportioned in the past, he said.

Opponents also cite the possibility that rural areas could lose representation by being combined with large, urban areas.

## Sales tax issue sparks controversy

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

Idaho law has taxed foods the same as any other general goods since the sales tax first was applied to purchases in 1965.

But on Nov. 6, voters will consider wiping away the sales tax on groceries.

If approved, Initiative Petition No. 1 would exempt any food for human consumption from the tax.

The proposition determines what a "food product" is by using the same standards as federal food stamp laws. Most items on a family's grocery list would fall under the exemption and not be taxed. However, some household items that can be purchased at a supermarket — such as kitchen cleansers, paper towels, etc. — still might be taxed.

The initiative has two important exceptions.

People eating out still would have to pay tax on meals served at restaurants, lunch stands or other eating places. Food items bought from vending machines also would be taxed; unless they cost less than 15 cents.

If the state's voters approve the proposition, it would go into effect on July 1, 1985. Anyone buying groceries in the state would be affected. Supermarkets and other stores simply would stop charging sales tax on food purchases, and consumers would pocket that money.

But there also would be a cost. Abolishing the food tax also would cut state revenues substantially, according to the Idaho Tax Commission. Tax policy specialist, Alan Dorfmeister calculated that Idaho governments would lose a net \$20 million during the first year.

Of that amount, the state's general account would lose the lion's share, close to \$15.3 million. Cities and counties would lose almost \$5.7 million.

The total tax losses actually would be \$34 million, but the state gives back \$14 million in grocery credits claimed on income tax

## OFFICIAL BALLOT PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION NO. 1 Twin Falls County, Idaho — General Election, November 6, 1984

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER: To vote on the following, mark a cross (X) in the square at the right of YES or NO.

### INITIATIVE EXEMPTING FOOD PURCHASED FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION FROM SALES TAX.

AN INITIATIVE TO PROVIDE THAT THERE WILL BE NO SALES TAX ON FOOD PRODUCTS PROPOSED FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION; EXCEPT FOOD PRODUCTS SOLD AT AN EATING PLACE; OR FOOD PRODUCTS SOLD IN VENDING MACHINES, IF THE PRICE IS MORE THAN 15 CENTS (15¢) AN ITEM. DEFINITION OF "FOOD PRODUCTS" IS BASED UPON REFERENCE TO A FEDERAL REGULATION DEFINING FOOD PRODUCTS FOR THE FOOD STAMP LAWS, 21 C.F.R. § 272. THE DEFINITION OF "EATING PLACE" IS BASED UPON REFERENCE TO IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH STATUTE, IDAHO CODE § 39-1702 WHICH DEFINES EATING PLACE.

YES   
NO

Shall the above-entitled measure proposed by Initiative Petition No. 1 be approved?

forms every year, Dorfmeister figured.

Initiative Petition No. 1 came to the public earlier this year when three groups representing low-income people — Idaho Fair Share Inc., Idaho Hunger Action Council and Idaho Neighbors Network — collected signatures from 41,334 registered voters to place it on the Nov. 6 ballot.

In pressing their case, the groups have argued that food is a basic necessity and should not be taxed. They also have said the food tax is unfair to low-income families and elderly people living on fixed incomes. Taxes should be based on ability to pay, and the poor must spend a greater proportion of their income on food than upper-income families.

State law currently allows families filing income tax returns to receive a grocery credit of 15¢ per person. However, the rebate doesn't come close to covering the normal costs of the food tax. Some poor people never make enough money to file an income tax return, so they don't get any grocery credit, the backers of the initiative argue.

They also say that state law already exempts 26 types of sales from tax, including services that

would put much more money into state coffers than the food tax.

Liz Merrill of Idaho Fair Share, who is directing the campaign, said the state acknowledges the unfairness of taxing food by providing a credit. Attempts to get the tax changed have been thwarted in the Legislature, she said.

"We decided that, even though everyone agreed it's unfair to tax food, nobody was going to do anything about it," Merrill said. So the groups filed the petition and placed it on the ballot.

But other groups — most prominently the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho — have attacked the proposition as ill-conceived. It won't greatly help the poor, and it inevitably will trigger greater taxes somewhere else, said Russ Westenberg, president of the taxpayers' group.

"The biggest myth in all of this is that removing the tax will improve the economic status of the average taxpayer," he said. "He will pick up that government cost in other taxes."

Idaho's tax base is relatively small, and the general government budgets have been stretched so far that public services could be cut further, he said.

## Water policy decisions may depend on initiative

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

Few issues affect the livelihood of Idahoans as much as the distribution of the state's limited water.

The protracted controversy over subordination of water rights at the Swan Falls Dam clearly shows that water use is a high-stakes issue vital to everyone from big businesses to small family farmers.

Idaho voters on Nov. 6 will make an important decision about how water policy is created in the state.

A constitutional amendment called S.J.R. No. 117 seeks to give the Idaho Legislature specific authority to amend or reject the state's water plan, which governs how the resource is used.

Currently, the Idaho Water Resources Board, which is appointed by the governor and confirmed by the state Senate, creates the water plan. It holds public hearings throughout the state and consults with legislative leaders before putting water policy into effect.

However, the Idaho Supreme Court has said that the Legislature itself does not have constitutional power to change or to veto the plan.

If the S.J.R. No. 117 is adopted by the voters it would give lawmakers the right to amend or to reject the board's water plan within the first 60 days of the legislative session.

The constitutional amendment, which originated in the Idaho Senate, garnered unanimous support in both houses during the last legislative session.

Sen. Laird Noh from Kimberly, who chairs the senate's natural resources committee and sponsored the amendment, says water policy should be subject to legislative oversight.

"The reason ... of course, is that some elements of the plan very directly affect the lives of individual citizens and groups of citizens in regions of the state," he says.

Originally, Noh argues, the

framers of the constitutional amendment creating the Water Resources Board had intended that the state Legislature would hold the final say over the plan.

But provisions in the amendment and in a 1977 law about the water plan itself weren't adequate to give the Legislature the authority, the Supreme Court later decided.

Noh says that, as an appointed body, the Idaho Water Resources Board may not always represent the state's people, while the state Legislature does.

"The make-up of the board will very much reflect the political interests of the governors who, appoint those members and, of course, they aren't accountable to their constituencies ... nearly as directly as the legislators are to the voters," he says.

The proposed amendment also was worded carefully to avoid delaying implementation of important water policies, Noh says. The Legislature must act within 60 days of convening or the water plan automatically goes into effect.

The Legislature should have oversight powers just as it does in other major areas such as education, corrections or natural resources, supporters say.

However, members of the Idaho Water Resources Board oppose the constitutional amendment for several reasons, says chairman Don Kramer of Castletown.

First, board members must be confirmed by the Idaho Senate, giving that house veto authority over the membership of the board. The state Legislature also appropriates money for the board and the Department of Water Resources. In practice, that power controls what the board can do, Kramer says.

But Kramer says his main objection is a practical matter. The board seeks out the viewpoints of the public in extensive public hearings across the state on any water policy proposals.

"Any pressure group can run up to the Legislature," he says.

# Let's Help Ronald Reagan NOT "TIP" O'NEILL

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