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## Of The People

# Involvement by Hispanics political key

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The voting booth may be the last refuge of equality — where there is no such thing as an Hispanic hand or Anglo hand pulling the lever. It simply records one vote.

Yet, leading to that ballot is a political system that is not as simple as pulling a lever. It is a system of November promises and grassroots campaigning. A system where an

Hispanic may feel isolated and helpless among the sea of white faces and wonder if he really is a part of it all.

Francisco Castillo, who is director of the Idaho Migrant Council office in Twin Falls, says educating Hispanics about the power of politics is the key to more-clout-and-involvement for Hispanics. Education about how the system works must start at square one: the party caucus and precinct meeting.

Hispanics should realize that by registering to vote, they will make the political forces aware of their presence, he adds.

As it is, only a few state legislators are sensitive to the issues affecting Hispanics, who also are members of other interest groups like the low-income and migrant workers, Castillo says.

"I'm sure they are aware (of Hispanics), but not understanding," adds Floyd Padilla, an employee with the state's Department of Employment.

Educating Hispanics to the system should be conducted by the Hispanics in both political parties, says Ernie Vasquez, a Republican who twice ran unsuccessfully for Twin Falls city council.

"We leave too much to others," Vasquez says.

Castillo adds that more and more, however, Hispanics are asking politicians, "What are you going to do for me?"

The answer to why there aren't more Hispanic candidates seems to be economics. Spanish-speaking



Francisco Castillo: Start out at precinct level



Ernie Vasquez: Campaign costs discouraging

Idahoans can't afford to leave their jobs to run for office, Castillo says. Vasquez, who says he will run again for council, adds that the cost of a good campaign will run into the hundreds of dollars.

Castillo says, "I don't think there are any Chicanos in the Twin Falls area where they can drop everything and go-and run for this particular office." In larger communities there would be more Hispanic businessmen able to devote the time, but not in Magic Valley, he adds.

Vasquez, who manages a hotel, says expensive or not, he decided to seek a public office.

"I realized that by having an Hispanic candidate and by getting involved in the political process was the only way we're going to ever get representation for us."

Gaining that representation is not easy, Hispanics in Idaho are well behind those in other states such as California and Colorado who already have found their political voice. If they follow their brothers and sisters in other Western states, Idaho Hispanics will find they have

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# Production cuts given OPEC nod

By ROBERT BURNS  
The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — OPEC oil ministers agreed in principle Monday to cut production by nearly 9 percent to head off a price war, but could not decide how the reduction would be shared, Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto said.

Subroto is acting as chairman of the OPEC emergency conference here. He and other ministers said the talks, which began Monday morning, would resume today. They declined to say what was holding up agreement on how the 13 members would share the sacrifice.

Subroto told reporters the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would reduce its self-imposed production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day by 1.5 million, effective Nov. 1.

Estimates of OPEC's current actual output range from about 17 million to 18 million.

Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the oil minister of Saudi Arabia, said after the meeting broke for the night, "Tomorrow, I think, we can settle" the question of which members will accept a lower production quota.

Many industry analysts said before the meeting that a cut to 15 million barrels would be the minimum

needed to stave off a new price decline.

"A consensus has been reached that a cut of 1.5 million (to 16 million) is sufficient, and we do not want to overdo it by having a larger cut," Subroto said earlier.

Nigerian Oil Minister Tam David-West said Sunday his country will not join in any production cuts Nigeria forced the emergency meeting by cutting its oil price on Oct. 18 by \$2-a-barrel in reaction to similar cuts by non-OPEC members Britain and Norway.

The purpose of cutting production is to dry up a world oil glut that has been driving down prices, Subroto predicted the drop in OPEC production would force prices up in the open market to OPEC's official level of \$29 a barrel "in a couple of months."

But he acknowledged that before the ministers act formally on a production cut agreement, they would have to agree on which countries would accept reductions in their production levels, and by how much.

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest producer, has been reported willing to limit its production to 4 million barrels a day, or 1 million below the maximum allowed it under OPEC agreements.

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FLOYD PADILLA  
'Americans first'

# With heart 'working well,' infant taken off respirator

By LEE SIEGEL  
The Associated Press

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — Baby Fae, her transplanted baboon's heart "working well," was removed from a respirator Monday as hospital officials drew criticism for not trying to find a human donor before performing the operation.

The infant was removed from the critical list and doctors prepared to feed her orally for the first time since the operation, said Anita Rockwell, a spokeswoman for Loma Linda University Medical Center.

Meanwhile, doctors acknowledged they did not know the heart of a 2-month-old human was available the day of the operation but said it would have made no difference because it was too large for the ailing infant, who was 14 days old and hours from death when she received the baboon's heart Friday.

Dr. Jack Provonsha, director of the school's Center for Christian Bioethics, also said a search for a human donor was not "a high priority consideration" for surgeons "under the stress of

dealing with a dying infant."

By late Tuesday morning, she would become the longest-surviving human recipient of a cross-species heart transplant, surpassing the 3½-day record set by a Benjamin Fortes, 59, a South African accountant who received a chimpanzee's heart in 1977.

Transplant team leader Dr. Leonard L. Bailey said Monday he never tried to find a human heart for Baby Fae because the rarity of infant donors "makes that avenue impractical with our current abilities of organ procurement."

The infant, who was identified only as Baby Fae, was being treated with drugs to prevent rejection of the transplanted organ.

"She's now listed in serious condition, which is a step better (than critical)," Ms. Rockwell said Monday afternoon. "All her vital signs are stable. She's off the ventilator and breathing easily. Her heart is working well."

Without the transplant, Baby Fae would have died within a day because she was born with the left side of her heart severely underdeveloped, Bailey has said.

# Police seek body in river

The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Police searched the Vistula River in northern Poland on Monday for the body of a missing pro-Solidarity priest who the Interior Ministry says was abducted and possibly killed by three of its officers.

About 1,000 Solidarity supporters protesting the abduction of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko demonstrate in the southwestern city of Wroclaw until police dispersed them, witnesses said. But police denied the reports.

In Warsaw, Solidarity supporters called off a planned strike at a steel factory after the outlawed union's leader Lech Walesa appealed for calm, a senior union figure said.

An Interior Ministry spokesman said Popieluszko's body had not been located during a search carried out by divers using "specialized equipment" in two places along the Vistula River near where he was abducted on Oct. 19.

# Senator's spokesman says his positions matched needs of Idaho

# McClure among 'meddlers' in unedited report

By The Associated Press

Republican Sen. James McClure, a staunch supporter of President Reagan, who has endorsed many of the cost-cutting recommendations of the Grace Commission, is cited in an unedited version of the commission's report on congressional interference as among the meddlers in administration budget-cutting proposals.

The Cato Institute, a Washington-based research group, is now distributing what its officials say is the original, but never-before-published manuscript of that portion of the Grace Commission report.

The commission published the details of the multibillion-dollar spending cuts it accused Congress of blocking, but it eliminated from the

document the names of the more than 160 former and current members of the House and Senate specifically involved. The list includes Democrats as well as Republicans.

McClure, who is seeking a third term in next week's election against Democrat Pete Busch and Libertarian Don Billings, was cited for five cases in the report's chapter on congressional meddling in executive operations.

McClure spokesman Bill Livingston defended the senator's record, contending his positions on the issues cited by the commission were in line with the needs of Idaho.

Specifically, the commission named McClure for his role in:  
• Refusing to let the government sell excess silver from the strategic metals stockpile because of the sales potential impact on

northern Idaho's silver valley.  
• Blocking a study aimed at curtailing tax subsidies for northwest hydropower.

• Repeatedly engineering budgets for U.S. territorial governments in excess of administration and even territory requests.

• Barrering Interior Department's right-of-way assessments on major oil and gas companies like Exxon.

• Mandating continuation of a multimillion dollar federal scholarship program for mining engineers when industry statistics show there is no shortage of capable people for the jobs available.

The report said those cases are just examples of how individual congressmen, after setting rules intended to prevent favoritism, break

those rules and stand in the way of proposals that could cut costs for taxpayers.

"McClure will continue to stand in the way if it's the Bonneville Power Administration rates or it's the silver industry and people who want to dump silver on the market," Livingston said. "He's got a better solution to both."

Elsewhere on the campaign trail as the candidates tune up for the final week of politicking before election day, Democratic challenger Richard Stallings and Republican Congressman Larry Craig picked up the endorsement of The Idaho Statesman Monday. Stallings is considered ahead in his bid to unseat convicted GOP Congressman George Hansen while Craig is viewed the likely winner of a third term over Democrat Bill Heiler.



SEN. JAMES MCCLURE  
Cited by Grace panel

# Briefly

## Convicted slayers executed

By The Associated Press  
Convicted cop killer Thomas Andy Barefoot was put to death by injection in Texas early Tuesday, minutes after Ernest Knighton Jr. was electrocuted in neighboring Louisiana for shooting a service station owner to death as the man was being watched.

Knighton was pronounced dead at 11:17 p.m. MST by corrections officials in Baton Rouge, and Barefoot died at 11:24 p.m., said Texas Attorney General Jim Maddox.  
Both had been slated to die after the U.S. Supreme Court on Monday refused to stay their sentences. Earlier in the day, Barefoot, 39, insisted that God would halt his execution, and Knighton, 38, studied pictures of Louisiana's electric chair to steel his courage in his final hours.

Twenty-eight people now have been executed in the United States since the Supreme Court in 1976 allowed states to restore the death penalty.

## Canadian workers end strike

TORONTO (AP) — Autoworkers at 13 General Motors Corp. plants in Canada ratified a new labor contract Monday, ending a strike that forced more than 40,000 layoffs in the United States.

Meanwhile, the United Auto Workers announced that its members had approved a new three-year contract with Ford Motor Co. in the United States by a vote of 33,312 to 18,368, or 64 percent to 36 percent.

In another development, Ford, the No. 2 U.S. automaker, announced that Chairman Philip Caldwell would retire in February. In a brief press statement, Caldwell said his retirement would be effective Feb. 1, five days after his 65th birthday, and that Ford President Donald Petersen would replace him.

## Mayor heads indicted group

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Mayor Winfield C. Moses Jr., two city officials and a former sheriff's deputy were indicted Monday for alleged financial irregularities in connection with the 1982 campaign for Allen County sheriff.

The sealed, 17-count indictment that charged the four with violating the state Campaign Financing Act capped a 12-week investigation into the unsuccessful 1982 campaign for sheriff by Boris Jeremenko, 38.

## Mack, union reach accord

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Negotiators for Mack Trucks Inc. and the United Auto Workers reached an agreement on a tentative contract Monday, the ninth day of a strike by 9,200 workers in three states, officials said.

Employees are to return to work this morning, and the production plants should resume normal operations Wednesday, said Don Miller, a spokesman at the Allentown headquarters of Mack, the nation's second-largest manufacturer of heavy-duty trucks.

## Options trading wins approval

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal regulatory panel gave the final green light Monday to trading in options on agricultural futures at five commodity exchanges, clearing the way for the start of the three-year pilot program today.

Trading in options on cotton, cattle and wheat futures was approved by the Commodities Futures Trading Commission, giving farmers and ranchers a new marketing tool.

The program comes 50 years after options were banned by the federal government, two years after federal regulators resurrected the idea and in the midst of an extensive marketing campaign by commodity exchanges.

On Tuesday, trading in options on cattle futures is scheduled to open at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange; on soft red winter wheat futures at the Mid-America Commodity Exchange in Chicago; on hard red winter wheat futures at the Kansas City Board of Trade; on hard spring wheat at the Minneapolis Grain Exchange; and on cotton futures at the Cotton Exchange in New York.

## Casualty counting explained

NEW YORK (AP) — Civilian "self-defense" forces not threatening enough while alive to be counted as enemy troops were tallied in the body count when killed in Vietnam, a general testified Monday in Gen. William C. Westmoreland's libel suit against CBS.

Retired Maj. Gen. George Godding said, however, that the civilian forces were a minor part of the casualties.

Godding's testimony came during cross-examination by a CBS lawyer about the role of Viet Cong civilian forces deleted in October 1967 from the official estimate of enemy troop strength.

Westmoreland, who was commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, is suing the television network over a 1982 documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," which asserted that he dropped the civilian forces from the troop count and lowered the overall figure to give the impression America was winning a "war of attrition."

## 23 face charges in kickbacks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An undercover investigation that set up phony companies to pay kickbacks for contracts with the Navy has produced charges against 23 contractors and Navy personnel, authorities said Monday.

Two fictitious companies in Alameda County near San Francisco paid about \$35,000 in bribes to eight Navy men to get \$178,000 worth of contracts for tools and supplies over a two-year period, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter Robinson. He said the companies turned away hundreds of thousands of dollars in additional business.

In San Diego, four phony companies paid \$39,100 in bribes to 28 Navy personnel to get more than \$100,000 in business in a year, including \$47,100 worth of equipment that was stolen from the Navy and then sold back to the Navy, the FBI said.

# Hispanic

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to overcome many barriers, the least of which is fear from a white population. Remember that old adage that people hate the things they fear.

"The Hispanic progress is new and to some white (Idahoans), it's new and strange," Vasquez says. But, he adds almost like a peace offering, "I don't think they have much to fear. What's the difference if they (Hispanics) work for you in the fields or the Legislature?"

Castillo has optimism that a time of more Hispanic representation in the Legislature will come.

"It's going to take some time. But we're going to get there sooner or later. But again we have to get all the Spanish-speaking people to vote and tell them the importance of getting involved and getting your person to represent you and your community, especially someone who can understand the issues of the Spanish-speaking community."

The candidacy of Geraldine Ferraro and the Rev. Jesse Jackson proved that minorities can go all the way, Castillo adds. Yet, it is not a new thing to have minorities involved in politics.

For years, Hispanics in the Magic Valley have been asking candidates for their views on issues that affect them, Castillo adds. Other Hispanics have

been part of the state Democratic delegation to the national convention. But Vasquez claims the Democratic party has taken the Hispanics for granted. He liked the Republican party because it actively reached out to them.

"Both (parties) should seek us out," Castillo says. The Democratic party has given Hispanics more of a voice. But, he wonders sometimes if politicians overall tend to make insincere promises to Spanish-speaking people to keep them happy and on their side.

Though he disagreed with his party, Castillo says Vasquez was an example to other Hispanics to place their name on the ballot.

Bob Nevarez of Rupert has no interest in seeking public office. But he is someone who takes pride in his vote. He has adopted the tradition left to him by his grandfather.

"He never used to miss a voting opportunity and he always would say voting is a right and we shouldn't ignore it."

Now the chief deputy sheriff in Mindoko County, Nevarez says he simply believes in people power, not Hispanic power in politics. That power either is put to use or wasted in the political system.

He says he will not vote for a person simply if he or she is Hispanic, but if

they are the more qualified. His own experience rang of that belief.

"When Ray (Jarvis) became sheriff here he asked me to be chief deputy and I gladly accepted. His decision was based on a qualification and not because I was a Hispanic. And, I feel good about that."

Nevarez says that for the most part, elected officials will attend to their fair share.

"I assume who ever gets in there will treat everyone alike. The only thing people are looking for is a fair shake."

Vasquez adds that the hope of Hispanics lies with its youth. Their education in politics is being neglected, Padilla says. They need to become part of the system, but retain their culture, Castillo says.

The American melting pot has assimilated too well. Minorities often have robbed their culture in exchange for jobs and a dream of opportunity mostly left for the white dreamers.

But separatism is not the answer, the men agree. The answer is involvement and education for Hispanics in order for them to participate in a political system where each man or woman deserves one vote.

Says Padilla, "We are Americans first."

# Oil

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The conference also was to discuss the possibility of revising OPEC's layered pricing system in which different grades of oil carry different price tags. Some ministers believe this system is costing them millions of dollars in sales to the benefit of other

members.

Mann Saeed Oteiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, complicated matters by insisting in public that OPEC settle the internal dispute about the differences in prices between various grades of its oil.

He said customers for the

Emirates' oil were complaining

because the price is too high in relation to lower quality crudes sold by other OPEC nations. Oteiba wants those countries, such as Kuwait and Venezuela, to raise the price of their oil to close the gap, but he has been resisted.

# Today's weather

## Fair today, chance of snow tonight

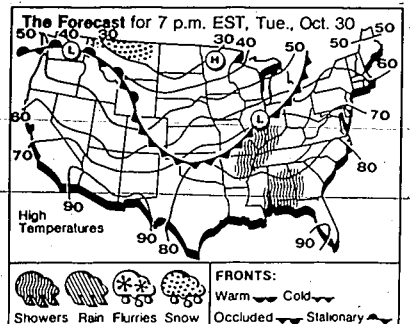
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:  
Fair early today. Patchy valley fog. Partly cloudy this afternoon and night. Chance of snow showers northern mountains. Fair on Wednesday. Lows at night 20 to 30. Highs 40s and lower 50s.

Nevada and northern Utah:  
Mostly sunny with afternoon clouds Tuesday in Nevada and Utah. Fair tonight. Sunny with some afternoon clouds northeast Wednesday. Lows in the 20s and low 30s. Little warmer afternoons with highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

Northern Utah will be fair to partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Low to night 30. Highs 50 to low 60.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:  
Today, patchy morning fog. Otherwise mostly sunny. Highs mid-40s. Tonight and Wednesday, partly cloudy. Slight chance of snow showers northern mountains. Windy. Lows 20 to 25. Highs mid-40s.

Synopsis:  
A broad trough of low pressure over the Northern Rockies continues to bring cold air into Idaho from British Columbia.



National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

corded at Pocatello, Malta and Soda Springs on Monday. In the north, Lewiston had a light rain shower. Grangeville had a light snow shower and Mullan added two inches of snow.

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**Nation**

# Genetic proposal rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government advisory committee on Monday rejected a proposal to bar scientists from transferring genetic traits between different species of mammals, including humans.

The National Institutes of Health committee overwhelmingly voted down the proposal of a prominent genetic engineering critic, saying that the potential benefits of shuffling hereditary characteristics between species outweigh suggested risks of the practice.

Author Jeremy Rifkin had proposed changes in the NIH guidelines governing so-called recombinant DNA experiments that would have prohibited scientists from moving a genetic trait from one mammalian species into the permanent genetic makeup of another.

Recombinant DNA technology involves using chemical tools to remove pieces of deoxyribonucleic acid or DNA, the basic stuff of heredity, from one organism and placing it in another. By this process, the second organism gets abilities and characteristics it normally would not have.

Rifkin cited the NIH-sponsored work of Dr. Harold Brinster of the University of Pennsylvania, who put genes for human growth hormone into mice and developed unusually large animals. Rifkin said Brinster was doing similar work with sheep and pigs, research that could eliminate the distinction among species.

The Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee, whose genetic research guidelines dictate government-sponsored work in the field as well as being followed voluntarily by private industry, rejected the proposal by a 22-0 vote.

The committee said in a resolution that the kind of genetic work in question holds great promise for understanding and possibly curing human and animal disease, and also could lead to ways to increase food supplies through bigger animals.

The vote came after the committee cited hundreds of letters from scientists and others opposing a ban on cross-species research.

Rifkin, who has written several books warning of potential dangers to man from genetic engineering, said afterwards that he was disappointed in the ruling because it "leaves the door wide open for any kind of gene transfer."

# Judge blocks materials

MIAMI (AP) — A federal judge granted a Kennedy family request Monday for a temporary restraining order blocking the release of videotapes and some photographs taken shortly after David Kennedy's drug-related death.

U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings issued the order a few hours after Kennedy's older brother Joseph, his sister, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, and Paul G. Kirk, administrator of his estate, filed affidavits to prevent release of the photos which were included in the medical examiner's report.

Their motion also asks that a videotape recorded in the hotel room where Kennedy, son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, died not be made public.

"The release and publication of these photographic materials would cause immediate and substantial emotional distress to myself and my family," Joseph Kennedy and Mrs. Townsend said in their affidavits.

But Martin Reeder, an attorney representing several news organizations, said he was not interested in all of the autopsy photos but only two of them showing Kennedy's "feet, actually shoes" in the medical examiner's laboratory.

Reeder and Richard Ovelman, a general counsel for The Miami Herald, said the photos wouldn't be objectionable if viewed by the public.

# Court rejects wife's appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, on Monday let stand the murder conviction of a "battered" wife who said she killed her napping husband in self-defense.

The court rejected an appeal by Betty Moran of Cleveland, who said her husband, Willie, had threatened to kill her and her mother when he awoke. She was sentenced to 15 years to life in prison.

Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall said the high court should use Mrs. Moran's case to decide which side in "battered woman's syndrome" cases should have to prove or disprove self-defense. It takes four votes for the court to grant such review.

# Grip on money may loosen up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Monday the Federal Reserve Board could loosen its grip on the nation's credit reins without causing panic in inflation-wary financial markets.

"If the Fed does ease money over the next several months, as conditions seem to warrant... then I believe interest rates will continue to decline," Regan said.

# Navy tanker runs aground

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — A U.S. Navy tanker ran aground near the entrance to Pearl Harbor on Monday, spilling 48,000 gallons of aviation fuel into the water, a Navy spokesman said.

There were no injuries reported, and an operation was launched, immediately to contain and clean up the lightweight jet fuel, said Navy Chief of Staff Rm. DeHart of the Third Fleet headquarters in Pearl Harbor.

The USS Roanoke, a 658-foot replenishment oiler, was leaving Pearl Harbor about 2 p.m. MST when its steering broke down, and the tanker ran aground on the Honolulu side of the harbor channel about a mile outside the entrance, DeHart said.

The cause of the steering failure will be investigated, DeHart said.

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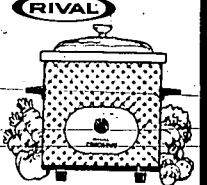
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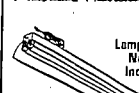
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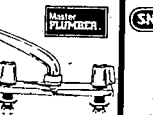
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### GOP candidates appear competent

Twin Falls County voters will have the choice next week among three Republican legislative candidates, two of them incumbents, and their Democratic challengers. While we don't agree with the Republicans' records on every point, we think all three can represent the county competently in Boise.

### Stivers deserves vote

In the race between House Speaker Tom Stivers, Twin Falls, and his challenger, Kimberly teacher Leland Wilson, we favor the five-term House veteran.

Stivers had a serious scare last spring in the primary and this fall is actually out campaigning to overcome an impression that he is anti-teacher and anti-education.

We don't agree with Stivers on every point, particularly on his rigidity and occasional pig-headedness. His barbs about Idaho teachers, for example, are generally off the mark.

But on balance, he has been an effective monitor of legislative spending and an outspoken critic of government waste. Like a familiar dog, he barks often and occasionally bites, but we like the crusty fellow nonetheless, even if he needs an occasional swift box on the ears from the voters to settle him down. He deserves another term in Boise.

### Scott a better choice

Rep. Donna Scott started out a bit timidly two years ago as a freshman legislator, but in our view, she both toughened her hide and broadened her views in her first term.

She seeks a second term in Boise and in our opinion, deserves it. Scott is particularly interested in day care regulation and would author a specific measure to license operators.

Generally, she has carved out some independent positions and appears ready to define her own territory more in a second term.

Her opponent, Democrat Joyce Houston, is a former president of the Twin Falls Education Association and is particularly interested in educational issues and funding on which we are certain she would be an articulate and caring advocate.

But Scott, in our view, has the broader range at this point and would be the better overall representative for Twin Falls County.

### McRoberts has integrity

Republican Senate candidate Darrel McRoberts, a Buhl native who has returned home as manager of the Buhl Green Giant plant, strikes us as a particularly qualified individual to replace retiring Sen. John Barker.

McRoberts describes himself as a moderate Republican. His great strength, we think, would be in his understanding of management and business principles and their application to state government.

Already, he had displayed courage in shunning as too simplistic the questionnaires of some extreme special-interest lobbies. We like a candidate with that kind of integrity and we urge his election over his Democratic opponent, Opal Billings of Twin Falls.

### Floterial vote a tossup

The contest for one of two House "floterial" seats representing all eight Magic Valley counties pits Twin Falls attorney Jeff Stoker, Republican, against Democrat Jude Hawkes of Ketchum, an active member of the Idaho Conservation League. On the issues, the candidates have different priorities.

Stoker describes himself as a conservative. He is opposed to raising taxes and favors reducing state government's size, returning to local bodies those functions which are not "absolutely mandatory" for the state to conduct.

Hawkes is opposed to the proposed county-crossing amendment for redistricting, and against the proposed nuclear production reactor at INEL. She is particularly concerned about environmental issues such as the quality of water in the Magic Valley aquifers and the use of chemical pesticides in agriculture.

Either would bring fresh perspectives to the Legislature with Stoker perhaps the more compatible with the views of Magic Valley residents as a whole and Hawkes more representative of the left-of-center perspectives. As we see it, this choice is a tossup in which residents would be competently served by either.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



## Idaho voters should approve SJR 117

Guest opinion  
Rep. J. Vard Chatburn

Having been a participant in the drafting of the constitutional amendment to authorize the creation of a Water Resource Agency, I would like to relate some background information necessitating S.J.R. 117 and reasons for voting for the amendment.

In July of 1964 Gov. Robert E. Smylie called a special session of the 37th Idaho Legislature. He placed first on the call "To consider the passage of, and to enact, a resolution submitting a constitutional amendment to the people of Idaho providing for the creation of a water resources conservation agency."

A special committee from the Senate and House of Representatives was assigned the task of drafting the specific language for the constitutional amendment. That committee as I recall was made up of Senators Don Samuelson, Jim McClure and Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, and myself, Rep. Vard Chatburn, Attorneys Bill Holden of Idaho Falls; Pat Perry of Twin Falls; and Gene Anderson of Boise were advisors to the committee and assisted in choosing the language and drafting.

The amendment we drafted was approved by the Legislature and in November of 1965 by the electorate, and reads as follows:

"Sec. 7, Art. 15, State Water Resource Agency. There shall be constituted a Water Resource Agency, composed as the Legislature may hereinafter prescribe, which shall have the power to formulate and implement a state water plan for optimum development of water resources in the public interest; to construct and operate water projects; to issue bonds, without state obligation,

to be repaid from revenues of the projects; to generate and wholesale hydroelectric power at the site of production; to appropriate public waters as trustee for agency projects; all under such laws as may be prescribed by the Legislature."

You will notice the language "formulate and implement" does not include the word "adopt." The Legislature intended that the people through their elected senators and representatives would have the power to adopt the state plan.

There existed some apprehension in creating another water agency when a water department was already in existence in state government. We were determined the agency to be created, if the electorate approved the amendment, would be responsible to the electorate through their elected senators and representatives. We, who drafted the amendment language felt sure the final phrase would give the legislature oversight and the decision authority over the adoption of the state water plan.

To emphasize our intent, the Legislature passed and the governor signed into law, in 1978, a bill requiring the Legislature to affirmatively act on a water plan in the form of a concurrent resolution which may adopt, reject, amend or modify the plan.

The Legislature adopted a state water plan in 1978 that was a modification of the plan formulated

by the water resource agency board but was nevertheless accepted by them as the Idaho State Water Plan. Thereafter Idaho Power Co. and the Board took the Legislature to court. The court ruled the water plan (I.C. 42-1736A) unconstitutional. The Supreme Court upheld the district court even though statements (taken under oath) from the individuals who drafted the water resource agency constitutional amendment, expressing their intent, the court would not rule in favor of the Legislature.

We who drafted the amendment intended that there would be legislative oversight, by saying in the last phrase "all under such laws as may be prescribed by the Legislature. The Legislature presently has oversight of state agency rules and regulations but no oversight of any amendment the water resource board may make to the water plan. In light of the extreme importance of water to Idaho citizenry and the state's economic well-being the final determination of the content and the force and effect of our state, an amendment of our state water plan should not be the sole prerogative of just eight appointed individuals regardless of whom they might be. S.J.R. 117 as drafted and presented to the electorate for approval Nov. 6, gives back to the people, through their Legislators, the authority to reject or amend any change in the state water plan within sixty days of its submission to the Legislature.

Rep. J. Vard Chatburn, Albion, is chairman of the House Resources and Conservation committee.

## Dealing with deficit the wisest course

When interest rates start falling shortly before an election, as they have recently, questions naturally arise about whether the Federal Reserve is taking steps to help the incumbent stay on in the White House.

There has been speculation on Wall Street that the Fed may be relaxing its monetary stringency. And there is no more of the sniping at the Fed that some Treasury officials and White House aides carried to last May when they were frustrated by continuing high interest rates.

Is the Fed easing its anti-inflationary stance to help the Reagan administration get re-elected? No. There has been no departure this year from the Fed's general strategy of trying to keep the increase in the money stock within a specified target range. This policy of targeting the increase in the money stock was first adopted by Fed Chairman Paul A. Volcker in 1979 to avoid a continuation of the disastrous results of the previous policy of trying to control interest rates. And this new policy has been largely responsible for the reduction in inflation since 1981.

The data show no evidence of an easing in monetary policy in recent months. Last fall the Fed said it would aim to keep M-1—a basic measure of the money supply that consists of cash and checking accounts—increasing at a rate of between 4 percent and 8 percent in 1984. During the last several months, the actual stock of money has drifted to the lower end of this target range. If anything, money has become a bit tighter in the last few months than it was earlier this year.

Although there appears to have been no shift toward an easier monetary policy, several key interest rates, including the prime rate charged by banks and the interest rates paid on Treasury bills and commercial paper, have recently fallen significantly. Why?

Interest rates are falling because the pace of the economy's expansion is slowing. Real gross national product has dropped from 7.1 percent in the second quarter of this year to only 2.7 percent in the most recent quarter. With slower growth, there is less demand for money and credit, and interest rates can ease. The reduction in the rate of growth from the frantic pace of earlier this year also means that the recovery can be sustained without a return to the kind of double-digit inflation that would send interest rates soaring again.

While the recent slowdown has been a healthy development for the economy, the Fed will be watchful that the monetary policy not put a further rein on growth that could prove harmful to continued expansion. Just as excessive monetary expansion is inflationary, an inadequate supply of money can put a brake on economic activity. Right now the Fed has the leeway to increase money a



Martin; Kathleen Feldstein

bit faster in order to get the monetary stock back to the midpoint of its target range.

The likelihood that the Fed will expand money a bit faster during the next few weeks also helps to explain the recent drop in interest rates. Financial markets always reflect expectations as much as actual conditions. The expectation of an intentional easing of money in the near future is already reflected in lower interest rates.

But the Fed is unlikely to ease money too much. The painful lesson of the 1970s was that excessive monetary expansion aimed at lowering interest rates only leads to increased inflation. That policy is also self-defeating because interest rates rise right along with inflation. Paul Volcker is certainly not the man to ignore that lesson. Nor is Ronald Reagan. The president has supported Volcker's policy despite contrary advice from some of his natural allies in Congress and in his own administration. It was the president who called off the administration Fed bashers last spring and who publicly backed the Fed's strategy.

Even though the president put a quick end to those attacks on the Fed, grumbling has continued from extreme supply-siders who think naively that more money can generate faster GNP growth and lower interest rates for the remainder

of the decade. Why can't these politicians understand the danger of excessive money growth?

Subduing inflation has been one of the chief economic accomplishments of the last four years. If voters do feel better off today than they were four years ago, one sure reason is the reduction in inflation. This achievement must not be overlooked because of a misunderstanding of the nature of economic growth or of the causes of high interest rates.

Faster growth can only be achieved only through increased supplies of capital and labor and through improvements in technology. And real net-of-inflation interest rates will remain high as long as there is an extraordinary demand for credit to finance the huge federal budget deficits. The only way to get real interest rates down significantly is to reduce their current level without harming the recovery is to deal with the deficit. If the president and the Congress get together on a substantial deficit reduction program next spring, interest rates will fall just in the expectation of greater future credit availability. And interest rates will continue to move back toward their lower historic levels as those expectations become reality. That is the surest path to higher growth and a sounder economic future.

Martin Feldstein is the former chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers. His wife, Kathleen, also is an economist.

# Letters/ Voter backs Peavey's support for Commerce Department

## Need more business

I found out last week that Idaho is the only state in the nation without a Department of Commerce. Attracting business to Idaho and keeping it here takes more than a small office under the governor with just a few people running it.

It takes an investment in the future. And the cost to the taxpayers would have been pennies out of the budget.

Sen. Peavey promoted a bill last year to create a state Department of Commerce. John Peavey's opponent in this election, Wes Tronsson, voted against it.

It's one thing to say we need more business in Idaho. Both Peavey and Tronsson say that. But the test, which one voted to do it: John Peavey.

**DICK STRICKLAND**  
Gooding

## A vote for Hansen

We are going to vote for George Hansen because we need men like him in Congress. He is a statesman who represents freedom from government oppression for not only people from Idaho, but all the Americans.

For example, when he went to help those people in Nebraska whose church was unlawfully closed down

and some of the people were jailed while others had to hide out in other states because they wanted their children to receive their education in a Christian school.

Because he cares about the people he has stood up to the IRS when his own personal security was on the line.

The IRS has become an oppressive power, making and enforcing their own rules over the people. Anyone who opposes the IRS publicly is likely to suffer retaliation from them and he was willing to take that chance. It has cost him dearly because the forces that want him out of office have managed to have him indicted, tried and convicted on a charge when others in government who were doing the same thing had never even been criticized for it.

He hasn't let us down. Let's not let him down.

**ELMER W. AND JENNIE D. ROSS**  
Burley

## Dream about Slivers

I had a dream that scared the wits out of me. I dreamed that House Speaker Tom Slivers was reelected and I couldn't help worrying that he and his "yes" followers will dominate the next Legislature. They surely will cut the budget to its bones and the sufferers will be state employees, schoolers and teachers and low-income

people; among them, senior citizens.

Besides that, by throwing out accredited newspaper reporters from his chamber he has proven to be an arrogant person. What frightens me most is Mr. Slivers, his supporters Rachel Gilbert and Donna Scott, will try to scuttle the One Percent Homeowners initiative and by that raise property taxes again. The many bond issues and school levies have already added almost 20 percent to previous home taxes. Property tax is the most unjust tax while the sales tax is just for the reason that everyone including tourists, part-time residents and out of state business contribute a share for running state government. Therefore I vote "no" on the sales tax initiative.

I believe Lee Wilson has the compassion necessary to serve Idaho people well.

**H.A. HENNIGS**  
Twin Falls

## Farmer for Peavey

I'm a farmer, and I'm voting for John Peavey for state Senate because he always seems to turn out being right.

Many of you will remember back in 1974 and clear through 1978 nearly all of our farm leaders and many farmers in the legislature supported Idaho Power's building the Pioneer

coal plant.

Sen. Peavey was against it from the start. He said it would cost a billion dollars, raise electric rates sky-high and that we didn't need the power anyway. I saw Idaho Power's president on TV the other night and he said the same things — 10 years after John Peavey said them. Fortunately a lot of us listened to John.

Sen. Peavey also said from the start that we needed to protect most of the water left in the Snake River, to keep our hydro base and cheap power rates. He said keeping Idaho farmers' costs down was more important than letting a few big developers open up new ground at the expense of the rest of us.

From what I hear of this new Swan Falls agreement, our state leaders have come quite a ways around to that point of view too. I don't think southern Idaho farmers have ever had a better elected friend than John Peavey. Others say they support agriculture, but John proves it with his voting record.

**WILLIAM KERNER**  
Shoshone

## Agrees with Connie

Sure do agree with Connie Hansen when she says — the media must be a bunch of democrats.

**DON HIGBEE**  
Burley



THE EASTERN CARTONIST DREAMED THIS UP... RIGHT? (THE \$900,000 QUESTION) **NOEL T. KREETT**  
Twin Falls

# Letters

## IEA: Thanks for help

On Friday evening, Oct. 19, I arrived at the Idaho State University Center in Downtown Twin Falls to teach a class, only to find the key to the Center's door lost. Fifteen students and myself churmed around the hall trying to figure out what to do next.

Across the hallway from the center there was also a great deal of activity. Members of the Twin Falls district of the Idaho Education Association were receiving petitions, answering phones and in general exhibiting hyper-activity, cause unknown to me.

The IEA group offered me their assistance, gratefully accepted. The members cleaned out their main office room, set up 17 chairs in classroom fashion, gave me an easel board and felt-tipped markers in lieu of a blackboard, put on coffee, gave me some donuts, and quietly left so I could teach my class.

There is no way I can comment on the merits of the educational controversy in Twin Falls, but I can say that the IEA folks who understood and worked so hard to accomplish the educational objectives for our ISU's Twin Falls students deserve many, many thanks for their consideration and helpfulness. So, whoever you are: Many, many thanks!

**BARON'S PULLING**  
ISU Continuing Ed Instructor  
Pocatello

drugs, perversion, pornography, hard rock music and attacks on religion and traditional family values.

The KGB sows the seeds of hatred to divide us as a people with such issues as race, religion and age. We are gullible to the propaganda since we do not study our heritage including the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

Mr. Schuman said that people all over the earth look to the U.S. for mankind's survival. His people do not want war any more than we do, but the Politburo elite in his country and the Council on Foreign Relations.

They are using the threat of nuclear war to blackmail us into surrendering to the concept of a new world order government. The only difference of opinion between the elite groups is whether the final control of the planet will come from Moscow or New York City.

He encouraged us to study all viewpoints and read not only the liberal mass media publications, but also Americanist publications like the Review of the News and American Opinion magazines. People will make proper choices if they get both sides of an issue. Now we are falling prey to Soviet style socialism as only the liberal viewpoint gets national exposure. We are voting ourselves into slavery for the lack of the truth.

Mr. Schuman said to rid ourselves of the Communist threat we must: 1. Stay moral; 2. Stop all aid, trade,

technology and grain shipments to the communists. Without U.S. help the Communist system would have failed at the very start and we keep it going today. The Soviets are deadbeats who owe us over \$100 billion and have no intention to pay. It is the U.S. taxpayers who pay for Soviet "purchases" of grain and technology.

Contact elected people and demand they stop aiding the communists and uphold the Constitution by removing known spies and traitors.

He said, "You are at war and may lose this war soon unless you do something now." Get his book, "Love Letter to America," for \$5.50 by contacting: World Information Network, 3129 LaBaya Drive, #110, Westlake Village, CA 91362.

Freedom is precious. Let us pray, study, work, stay morally clean, stop aiding our enemy and elect good people who will uphold the Constitution and our free-enterprise system which is the last bastion of freedom in the world. Let us not blow it.

The TRIM Committee did not approve of the language which Mr. Schuman used at the Holiday Inn meeting. He was reprimanded for such language, and we apologize to those attending for his actions.

**MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP**  
Twin Falls

## Charboneau story told

A great deal of time has been spent printing lies, untrue, and heavy material regarding the charges against Jamie Dean Charboneau, and it is time someone gave his side of the incidents that took place in Jerome. I am bothered even more to know that much of the inflammatory pre-trial information could have been checked by newspaper reporters and found to have been lies.

I specifically refer to the statement you printed from Jim Arbaugh, father of Marilyn Arbaugh, saying the reason she shot my brother the year before was due to sexual molestation of her teenage daughter. That lie is now embedded in the public mind. You were told by Lincoln County Prosecutor Rose that the statement was a lie and he had the interview tapes with the daughters to prove it, you again heard that it was a lie in a

motion hearing in Jerome, yet, you refused to print that statement. Those tapes clearly show that the reason Marilyn shot Jamie was because he was going to leave her and she was mentally unbalanced. Jamie is not a child molester.

Jamie loved Marilyn's daughters as they were his own. The reason he left Marilyn several times was because he knew that the hostility between himself and Marilyn was affecting the girls. Unfortunately, Jamie loved Marilyn and she always convinced him that if he would return she would shape up and seek psychiatric help.

Marilyn filed charges of kidnap, rape, and torching her car, against Jamie ten days before she was shot. After talking to Jamie, his attorney Golden Bennett, I am totally convinced that the kidnap and rape did not take place and Marilyn probably torched her own car. Jamie has asked for over two months to take polygraphs relating to these charges and the murder charge; however, Jerome Prosecuting Attorney Dan Adamson refuses to have them administered. The results can't be used in court without stipulation, which Adamson also refuses to do. I can only conclude that Mr. Adamson is not interested in truth and justice.

You, as editor, recently wrote and printed an editorial entitled, "Murder Victims are Likely to be Women." In the article you make the statement, "Men were provoked to these acts."

By inuendo you are saying that Jamie killed Marilyn. You don't know whether a male or female killed Marilyn. This fact was not known at the time the article was printed anymore then it is known today. Until the true facts were known the Marilyn Arbaugh story should have been excluded from your list. The press jumped to numerous conclusions just as the Jerome Sheriff's office did and I think that at the end of this mess you are all going to look extreme foolish.

Jamie and myself ask the jurors who finally hear this case to be fair, open-minded, and remember that the American Justice system presumes you innocent until proven guilty, despite the fact that the press has already conducted its own trial and is attempting to make the means justify the end result by publishing pre-trial, inflammatory statements.

**BECKI ALSTROM**  
Mannford, Okla.

# Candidates endorsed by papers

By The Associated Press

The Washington Post on Monday endorsed Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale, saying he is "a serious, steady, bright, decent, qualified man," while newspapers in Ohio and Tennessee backed President Reagan.

The president has been "maddeningly indulged and overpraised" by political trendmakers, while Mondale has been "maddeningly misread and mistreated," the Post said in an editorial.

While acknowledging that Reagan has improved national defense, rejected "empty sentimentality" in foreign policy and cut unnecessary federal spending, the Post contended his administration would have been "an unmitigated disaster" without the moderating influence of Democrats.

The Arizona Daily Star in Tucson endorsed Mondale, criticizing Reagan's "politics of contentment,"

## Ownership set straight

Recently several people have given me credit for owning more commercial (retail) property than I do. I would like to set the record straight by stating that the only commercial property my wife and I own is the one occupied by Newton's Sports Center. Unfortunately, we are unable to select and control who our neighbors are.

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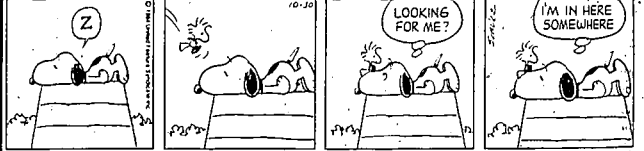
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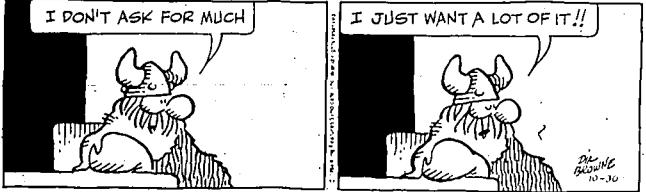
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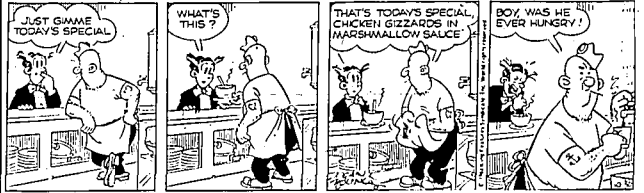
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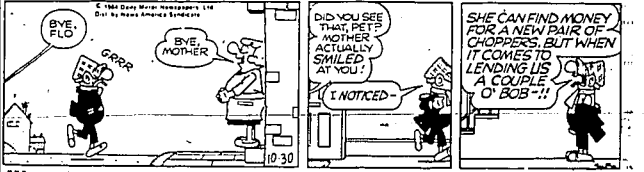
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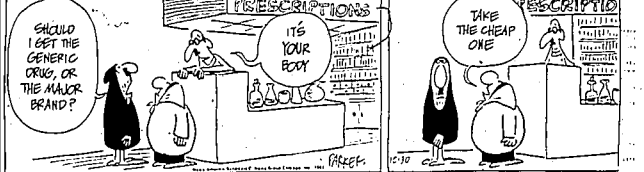
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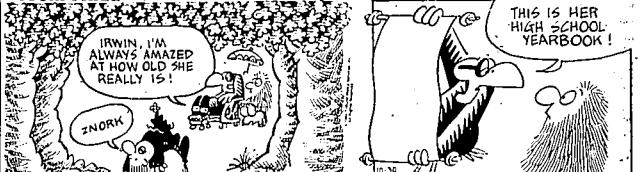
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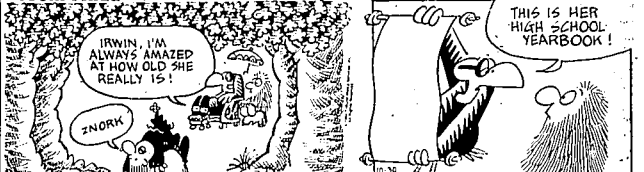
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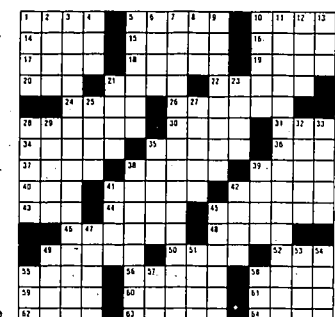


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## Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

It's likely nobody really knows how frequently the average citizen takes a bath. You'd think pollsters could answer that one, but they say people won't reply to the question, or if they do reply, tend to evade the truth. Survey findings about baths are erratic and unreliable.

Historians but not all others know that Christopher Columbus never did find out what he discovered. Until the day he died, he thought he'd landed on Asia.

Sunglasses were invented long before any other sort of spectacles.

Spiders can't chew.

CHAN'S CHAUFFEUR

Q. I see from the old movies on TV that as Charlie Chan, all three of these actors — Warner Oland, Sidney Toler and Roland Winters — had the same chauffeur. Who's that actor?

A. Mantlon Moreland. He made 310 movies. His signature line was: "Feet, do your stuff!"

No, there's no such thing as a queenom. It's a kingdom, son, even if a queen's running it.

Q. Don't all the states now have publicly funded kindergartens?

A. All but Mississippi.

One Lady Lavery has been credited with starting "the natural look" in the female fashion of several generations ago. At a dinner party in the 1920s, an American admiral, seated across from Lady Lavery, listened to her extol the virtues of blending naturally into one's surroundings. He promptly went out and invented that thing called "camouflage."

So popular is deep-sea fishing in South Africa's Durban that the city buses there are rigged with outside racks to hold fishing rods.

Four cents a mile was typical pay for the Pony Express rider. The horse didn't do that well.

Do you have an extra bone in the arch of your foot? Some do, some do. One person in every 20 does, to be specific. Turns up three times more often among men than women.

If that cow and sheep are both typical, the cow eats seven times as much as the sheep.

## Daily Horoscope

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**PERSEVERE** at promises made.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You want to forget some obligation that's annoying you, but could get in trouble, so handle it now.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Don't take the bait if an associate is in the mood for an argument. Keep busy at your own work.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your ideas disagree with those of a co-worker, but avoid arguments. Use your own good judgment and get much done.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Stick to regular work since this is not the day to look for greater pastures.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Presently
- 5 Garden flower
- 10 Br. gun
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- 48 Close
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- 62 Make a salad
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**DOWN**

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**Politics**

# Mondale hopes for election win like Truman's

By MIKE FEINSLBER  
The Associated Press



Walter Mondale addresses a rally Monday in Portland

WASHINGTON—The polls agreed, and just about everybody in America thought the Democratic candidate's chances of winning the presidency were zero, but the candidate kept plugging away—and won.

That was 1948, an inspiration in 1984 to Walter F. Mondale, who likes the analogy between himself and Harry Truman, the spunky candidate who wouldn't accept the inevitability of his own defeat.

"I rode on the Truman train, even though I was too young to vote," Mondale told farm families in Burlington, Iowa, last week. "And in that campaign, they wrote Harry Truman off. Couldn't win. It was hopeless. They stopped taking polls, he was so far behind."

It's all true. In 1948, Truman was an incumbent, the Roosevelt coalition of 1932, 1936, 1940 and 1944 had not yet come asunder; the Republicans were supremely over-confident and so the turnout was low, and the Democrat had a potent issue going for him—the failure of the Republican Congress that year to pass a key piece of farm legislation.

Truman inherited the presidency in 1945 when Franklin D. Roosevelt died, and he oversaw three years of tumultuous inflation and labor unrest.

Here's how he then worked the political miracle of the 20th Century in 1948:

Republicans, on the slogan "Had

Enough?", had taken control of Congress in 1946 for the first time in 30 years. In 1948, some Democrats, dispirited, searched for an alternative to Truman; some sounded out war hero Dwight D. Eisenhower but he wasn't interested.

The Democrats seemed to be falling apart. Former Vice President Henry Wallace, in a break with Truman's anti-communism, formed the leftish Progressive Party and ran as a third party candidate. Southerners booted the convention over civil rights and ran their own Dixiecrat presidential candidate, Gov. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

But Truman, alone in the convention he would win, set out on a whistlestop campaign. His train visited nearly 400 cities and towns.

The Republican nominee was Thomas E. Dewey, the gang-busting prosecutor and efficient New York governor. He was so confident that he would do nothing to jeopardize a sure thing. His speeches offered only windy platitudes.

Dewey made some mistakes. At one campaign stop, the train lurched forward before he finished speaking. "What's the matter with that idiot engineer?" Dewey asked. Labor leaders made sure working people heard of the incident.

Truman created an issue—the record of "that do-nothing Republican 80th Congress" which had thwarted his "Fair Deal" program.

Truman's campaign was so low on money that he was sometimes cut off the radio in mid-speech for non-

payment. Although his crowds were big, reporters traveling with him attributed the turnout to the natural desire to see a sitting president.

Truman campaigned rough. A newspaper headline on Oct. 25 showed how rough. It read: "President Likens Dewey To Hitler as Fascist Tool."

Truman was helped by farm conditions. Farm prices plummeted, corn falling from \$1.78 a bushel to \$1 in two months, and Truman blamed the Republican Congress for failing to provide adequate storage facilities for a bumper crop.

On Election Day, the New York Times carried a state-by-state survey giving the Republicans victory by 345 electoral votes, 78 more than needed.

Follisters George Gallup and Archibald Crossley each estimated Dewey's margin at 5 percent. Elmo Roper, convinced the race was over, quit polling on Sept. 9.

Life magazine was out with a picture of Dewey on its cover labeled

"Our Next President."

On election night, Truman had a ham sandwich and a glass of buttermilk and went to bed. The Deweys had dinner with friends in New York City. They were about to carve a cake when a radio brought the first returns from Connecticut.

"Oh, oh," said Dewey. "We'd better get back" and headed for his hotel.

Truman led from the start, but many radio commentators couldn't accept it. Wallace won enough votes in New York to throw that state to Dewey; Thurmond carried four southern states.

But Truman swept the big cities, the West and the Republican Farm Belt—winning narrowly in the popular vote, but 303 electoral votes to Dewey's 189. Ohio, Illinois and California all went to Truman by the narrowest of margins, giving him the election.

Underdogs ever since have been citing Truman's triumph. Now it's Mondale's turn to study it, and hope above hope to duplicate it.

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## Minorities try to keep Congressional seats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite the publicity and voter registration generated by the Rev. Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign, blacks and Hispanics are struggling to hold their own in Congress this year after making major gains in 1982.

Mississippi Delta Democrat Robert Clark, a state legislator and the grandson of a slave, is the only black challenger given a shot at winning a House seat.

A Clark victory would offset Rep. Katie Hall's defeat in the Indiana Democratic primary and keep black membership constant at 20—small potatoes compared to a three-seat gain in 1982.

In southwest Texas, Democrat Albert Bustamante—unopposed—will swell the number of Hispanic congressmen from nine to 10—half of the two-seat increase achieved two years ago.

There are no black Senate or gubernatorial candidates this year, leaving state legislatures and the House the only arenas for potential gains. And the pickings look slim at both levels.

"The easiest (congressional) districts for blacks to win have already been won," said Tom Cavanaugh, senior researcher at the Joint Center for Political Studies, a think tank on

black politics. "The next step is districts with white majorities. That's much harder."

"Practically all the districts with black majorities have black incumbents being re-elected. The handful that don't have white incumbents who've gone out of their way to cultivate black support," added Cavanaugh, citing districts in New Orleans, Atlanta, Newark, N.J., Queens, N.Y., and western Mississippi, where Clark is running.

Among 33 blacks running for the House this fall, 19 are incumbents and are expected to keep their seats. Fifteen Hispanic candidates are on the ballot, including nine incumbents expected to win, and Bustamante.

Also running are two Japanese-American incumbents, Democratic Reps. Robert Matsui and Norman Mineta, and a Japanese-American challenger, Republican Echo Goto, all of California.

In Hawaii, the ballot will include Democratic Rep. Daniel Akaka and his Libertarian challenger, Amelia Fritts, an Asian-American.

Minority candidates also include Del. Walter Fauntroy, Washington, D.C.'s non-voting House member, who is a black Democrat; and non-voting Hispanic delegates from Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

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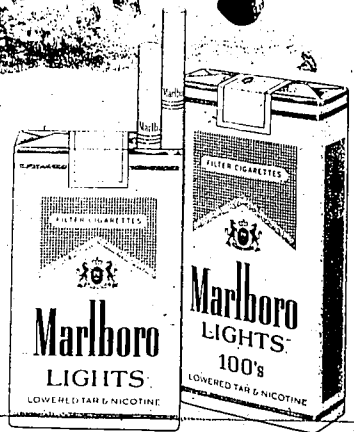
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These heating pipes at Morningside Elementary School may be wrapped with asbestos

## Parents of students notified asbestos may be in schools

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Teachers and parents of students in five Twin Falls district schools are being notified this week there may be asbestos in their schools.

School administrator Doyt Simcoe said the material believed to be asbestos is in heating system pipe insulation in areas not accessible to students. The district has not yet tested the insulation to determine if it contains asbestos or not.

The notices are being sent home with students and posted in school buildings.

Simcoe says the district decided to notify teachers and parents of students to bring the district in compliance with Environmental Protection Agency regulations in the event the material is determined to be asbestos.

Processed asbestos fibers from spray-on wall and ceiling coverings, ceiling tiles, and insulative pipe-

wrappings are breathed in like dust but are not as easily expelled from the lungs as most dust particles. Prolonged exposure to significant amounts of asbestos has been found to cause asbestosis, a lung disease similar to emphysema, and some forms of cancer.

The material the district has determined may be asbestos is in insulative wrappings around three or four hot water heaters in the high school, and in wrappings around hot water pipes in the crawl spaces under the high school; Robert Stuart Junior high school; and Bickel, Harrison, Lincoln, and Morningside elementary schools.

Environmental Protection Agency official Ron Moczygemba says the health hazard posed by the pipe wrappings is not as serious as the risk posed by asbestos in ceiling tiles and sprayed-on surfaces, because there is less chance that the particles will be in the air students and teachers breathe.

Simcoe says none of the five build-

ings where asbestos is thought to be has a forced hot air heating system, so the fibers cannot be carried through the building in furnace ducts.

The district was surveyed for asbestos risk in 1981 and found to be in compliance, but recent revisions in EPA's thinking on asbestos have brought about the stiffer requirements, Simcoe says.

Simcoe said insulative boiler wrappers in three schools were replaced this summer. The wrappers were not tested for asbestos content.

Simcoe said Monday the district had not yet made plans to remove and replace the pipe wrappings, because the district cannot afford the project. Moczygemba said an insulation contractor had told him the district was letting the removal and replacement project out for bids.

District maintenance supervisor Clifford Spreir estimates the cost of removing and replacing the insulation on the pipes may be as high as \$254,000.

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The forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters featured candidates for legislative districts 23 and 25, except District 25 Senate candidates

## Store removes videos

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls convenience store has removed videos from its movie racks that might have violated state obscenity laws.

The removal came after Mayor Emery Petersen announced Thursday that the city would be investigating Twin Falls businesses that distribute movies to see if any of the movies violate state obscenity laws. Convenience stores would be targeted, he said.

Kathy May, the manager of RC's Quick Stop on Addison Avenue West, said movies that might have been objectionable were removed "because of the city" and were not being returned, at least for now.

"If I have my way we won't have them in the store," she says.

Mr. Gas is evidently the only other convenience store in Twin Falls that rents videos. A spokesman for the store says it does not distribute X-rated movies.

Managers of Twin Falls stores whose main business is distributing videos also said their stores did not distribute X-rated movies.

Petersen and a committee of church leaders from four different denominations have been working to stop the distribution of pornography in Twin Falls for about six months.

Petersen said the group was formed after he began to get complaints about Front Page Book Store after it moved from Main Avenue to larger quarters on Blue Lakes Boulevard North and began to advertise.

On Thursday, city police charged Agnes Farnsworth, the manager of Front Page Book Store, with distributing obscene material to a Twin Falls police officer on two occasions.

Petersen and church leaders pushed to get charges filed.

## Candidates debate taxes, lottery at forum

By HAL BERTON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Creating a state lottery, raising the state sales tax and eliminating tax exemptions now granted the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory — these are a few of the ways that 10 area legislative candidates propose to raise money for Idaho's public schools.

At a Monday night forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters, candidates in District 25, District 23 and District 22 races could all agree that the Legislature should continue its commitment to improving public schools that was begun during the past session.

But they differed on what part of the school system was in the most urgent need of more money and how quickly it could be raised.

Ian Von Lindern, a Democratic candidate for the "B" seat in the District 23 race, said the first thing the Legislature must do is stop the brain drain of talented Idaho university professors to out-of-state institutions that offer better pay.

At the University of Idaho, Von Lindern says that faculty morale is deteriorating as professors "begin to feel that the Legislature doesn't support them and probably never will."

Good faculty members are sometimes being

replaced with "turkeys" that will doom the institution to mediocrity, he said.

His opponent, Rep. Roy Brackett R-Twin Falls, said he thought that vocational schools also deserved additional state funding. He said the state universities ought "to stop trying to be all things for all people" and specialize in a few areas. Idaho State University, for example, should specialize in its school of pharmacy, he said.

Several of the Democratic candidates at the forum said they supported both a state lottery, increasing the state sales tax by a half-cent and lifting of the sales tax exemption on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to

help enrich state coffers for education funding.

Rep. Donna Scott, a Republican candidate for District 23 House Seat "A" who opposes a lottery, said that more revenues could also be raised by tightening up current state investment tax credit laws that she says "are too loosely written and abused by businesses."

House Speaker Tom Silvers, a Republican candidate for the District 22 "B" seat, said the state "was putting out a good product in education." He said that the Legislature has already made "a tremendous effort to upgrade school funding" with \$76 million committed over a two-year period.

## Bell, former state senator from Carey, dies

**CAREY** — Former two-term state Senator John "Jack" Bell, D-Carey, died Saturday after a short illness. He was 69.

A potato farmer and former sheepherder, Bell was chairman of Sen. John Peavey's re-election campaign committee. Between 1976 and 1980 Bell represented Blaine, Minidoka and part of Lincoln counties, serving on the Health, Education and Welfare Committee, Agriculture Affairs Committee, and Resources and Environment Committee.

Cy Chase of St. Maries, the Senate minority leader at the time, was particularly close to Bell during his legislative career. "He was a fine person, no question about it. He was 100 percent. A

real solid guy and a good thinker.

"He was always there when you needed help," Chase says, adding that Bell was concerned about those who were less well off and more in need of help.

"He wasn't anybody that had a crusade. He was quiet but you knew where he was. He sure was one of my best friends," Chase adds.

Bell was a native of Muldoon and had attended schools there and in Rupert. He married Emily Dilworth in August of 1935.

Bell was active in the development of the Northside Project near Rupert, recalls Rep. Steve Antoine. R-Rupert, who knew Bell for 40 years. Antoine says he and Bell worked closely together

during Bell's four years in the statehouse, representing the same district.

Bell was from a long-established family in the Carey-Picabo area and had once worked as a deputy sheriff in Halley, Antoine recalls.

Retiring State Sen. John Barker, R-Ruhl, remembers Bell as a "solid worker who was not a flashy individual but attended committee meetings, tried to know what was going on and tried to do a good job.

"He had a lot of practical knowledge about a lot of things," Baker said.

He was a Democrat and I was a Republican but we always got along just about 100 percent."

## Grants OK'd for geothermal well

By DEANS MILLER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Matching grant funds from the Department of Energy and Bonneville Power Administration for Twin Falls School District's geothermal well are on the way.

C. Lewis Wilson of Health Engineering in Salt Lake City said Monday the well behind Twin Falls high school generates enough and hot enough water to qualify the district for \$125,000 in matching grants to fund the well project.

Tests completed in early October show the well is capable of generating 600-700 gallons per minute of 96 degree water. That means the water is warm enough for the use at the elementary and high schools, says Wilson.

Wilson said the well will allow the district to eliminate two electric boilers at Sawtooth elementary school, where the well will be the primary source of water heat.

In the high school, water from the well will be used to preheat hot water for locker rooms and kitchens and will be pumped through the existing hot water pipe radiant heating system.

Qualification for the grants was contingent on proof that the well would pay for itself in 15 years, Wilson says. The project will cost about \$163,000 and projected energy savings based on the testing by Health are \$12,000 to \$14,000 per year.

The output of the well can be affected by seismic activity and excessive drilling into the same aquifer, "as is always the case," Wilson says. But Wilson says there are springs in the Snake River area that have been producing hot water since while man first recorded history in this area 150 years ago.

Health is now designing the process by which the well will be integrated into the heating systems of the two schools. The "water conserving" system will be ready to go to bid in six-to-eight weeks and should be operational by spring, says Wilson.

School administrator Doyt Simcoe and Wilson say local petroleum engineer Sid Tomlinson donated more than 40 hours of his own time to the project. Wilson says Tomlinson's expertise in deep well drilling was "a great service on behalf of the district."

## Colleges to expand factory business courses

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College are on the verge of expanding an innovative program that takes business courses into the factory.

Forty-one workers already are studying courses such as accounting, introduction to business, industrial

safety and computer applications in management after morning and afternoon shift changes at Ore-Ida Foods potato processing plant in Burley.

CSI and Lewis-Clark, which is located in Lewiston, now are planning to expand the curriculum from two years to a full, four-year schedule of study leading to a bachelor's degree.

Next fall, the institutions also hope

to spread the courses to other factory sites in the Magic Valley, said Mike Glenn, director of paraprofessional and technical programs for CSI's division of vocational education.

"The key to this degree is that it recognizes prior professional work experience and gives credit for this work experience toward completion of a bachelor of science degree in management technology," he said.

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## Paper asks FEC to dismiss complaint filed by Hansen

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Federal Election Commission should dismiss immediately allegations by Rep. George Hansen that The Times-News violated federal election laws by accepting a grant to research his financial

affairs; Managing Editor Stephen Hartgen said.

In a letter mailed Monday to the commission, Hartgen said Hansen's objections lack substance. Federal election laws also exempt news reports from being considered contributions to a politician's campaign, according to the letter.

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**Valley life**



**Boy George joins list of frivolous toys**

By MARCIA SMITH  
The Dallas Times Herald

A Boy George doll and an Ernest P. Worrell fan club membership have three things in common: they're utterly frivolous, they're available this fall and they are mentioned in the following story, along with some other fun stuff we rounded up.

(Oh, yes, they could be considered Christmas finds, if you're given to thinking that far ahead.)

• Boy George doll: What's nice about the new Boy George doll is that he can wear Barbie's and Ken's clothes.

Yes, the gender-bender of the 1980s, now comes in doll size. The lead singer for Culture Club joins Brooke Shields and other dress-up dolls on the toy shelves. The hard-plastic, 12-inch Boy comes complete with white makeup, bunnet braids and his famous "Colour by Numbers" outfit.

• L.J.N. Toys the doll's makers, plan to design a wardrobe for the fashionable Boy. The clothes are expected to be available sometime after the doll hits the stores in late November or early December, according to an L.J.N. spokeswoman.

A more cuddly version of Boy — a 14-inch soft-body doll dressed in striped pants, polka dot shirt and bow tie — also will be available. Both Boys will sell for less than \$20.

• SNOB: The object of this game is to be the first player to spend \$10 million. SNOB players acquire and lose millions of dollars in oil wells, stock, yachts, jewels and Lear jets with an abandon even the rich would envy.

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The \$45 SNOB game can be found in the American Express Christmas

Catalog or in the following appropriately priced outlets: Lort & Taylor, Bloomingdale's Tiffany & Co., Marshall Field's, Laura Ashley, Sakowitz, Saks Fifth Avenue, Cartier, Brooks Brothers and Elizabeth Arden.

• Beefcake calendars: It's the Year of the Hunk in the calendar trade. The best-selling pin-ups this year are of great-looking men, reports the Chicago Tribune, and the eager buyers are the girls next door.

The pin-up boys are outselling pin-up girls as much as 2 to 1, says Felicia McCann, buyer for the 700 B. Dalton store, who expects 1985 to be a peak sales year.

Beefcake calendars began selling in 1982 with "Looking Good, The Men of USA" and "Buns." Today, as many as 93 different calendars celebrating the gorgeous male may be available. In 1985, you can buy "Hunks," "Studs," "Firemen," "Hunk-A-Day," "Up-front" and "Biceps."

And, of course, "Cop Cakes," a 14-month 1985 calendar featuring Dallas, Fort Worth and other area police officers in provocative poses. At least two of the men in blue lost more than their shirts as a result of their off-duty modeling; Pressure from supervisors prompted two cops to resign.

To set what all the fuss is about, you can order "Cop Cakes" for \$7.25 (plus \$1 for postage) from Hat/Gar Enterprises Inc., P.O. Box 3154, Fort Worth, Texas 76113.

• Ernest P. Worrell International Fan Club: You've seen him in TV commercials. Ernest P. Worrell is a know-it-all redneck with selling power.

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• Robots: What kid wouldn't love to have somebody wait on him hand and foot?

That somebody (not Mom!) could be Omnibot, one of three robots manufactured by the Tomy Corp. for fall sales. Omnibot (\$250-\$300), the most sophisticated of the trio, can serve as a personal butler — bringing the kids snacks or picking up their toys for them. He also can wake the kids — in the morning — at a predetermined time with a prerecorded message.

Dingbot (\$10) is the baby of the robot group. A mere five inches high, he skitters along, bumps into things,

**Writers must choose words that fit readers**

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK  
Universal Press Syndicate

**Writer's art**

In a letter passed along by his brother Bill Buckley, novelist Reid Buckley takes me gently to task for what he terms my "fetish against using exotic words even though they may happen to fit just right when it comes to sense and prosody." I don't know that my convictions on the matter amount to a fetish, but the topic is worth pursuing, Reid continues:

"I sympathize with what Kilpo is getting at; there are pedantic (and typically pedagogical) abuses; but for Pete's sake, the general reader of a political journal is not Sir Idiot. At least we cannot, dare not, must not make this assumption. In his book Kilpo says that when a business columnist tells us that the administration's economic forecasts have been run through a Panglossian filter, 'we must hope' that his readers have met Candide somewhere along the way."

"By inveighing against this sort of thing, Kilpo is putting himself where he would not want to be — on the side of denying language its...  
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# Writers

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prime function, which is the transmission of culture, and which sacred mission is discharged only if serious writers steadfastly assume a high cultural level in the reader, or at least a sufficient intellectual curiosity to prompt him to look up what may be strange or new, thus setting a standard. Otherwise, the game is lost, it seems to me.

In response, I would attempt only to make the point I have tried to make many times before — that a writer's obligation is to know the audience for which he is writing. Every person who writes for a living (or writes merely for the joy of writing) is in love with "exotic words."

Westburg Pegler used to call them "out-of-town words." They are wickedly tempting, and they possess an almost irresistible allure. But it is an exercise in futility (it is often an exercise in vanity also) to employ these marvelous words in writing to an audience incapable of understanding them.

Why do we write? In a large sense Reid Buckley is right in saying that the prime function of language is the transmission of culture. In the everyday world of daily newspapers and magazines of general circulation, the prime function of language is the conveyance of ideas and information. A writer transmits; his readers receive. If they operate on different frequencies, they're all in trouble.

Thus a writer on medical topics, if he's writing for a medical journal, might have no hesitancy in referring to acetylcholinergic acid; but if he's writing for a daily

paper he'd better stick to aspirin. All I'm saying is that a writer, if he would write effectively, has to make an editorial judgment on the vocabulary of the people who read his stuff. I don't mean to be condescending. I mean to be understanding.

Some months ago, Henry Kisor of the Chicago Sun-Times wrote a cranking good review of Joseph Wambaugh's most recent book, *Nembaugh*, of course, is the novelist who has made a career of writing about police. Said Kisor: "Wambaugh writes a rugged, macho prose appropriate to his subject. It's shot through with cop talk, obscenity and wild humor; it's as if he writes with a nightstick, battering his sentences into submission."

Wambaugh knows the vocabulary of cop talk, and he knows that the readers of his books are familiar with that vocabulary. They will receive what he transmits. If he were writing for a professional journal on criminology, doubtless he would call recidivists, recidivists. When he writes in cop talk, he calls them something else. All of us know and love "hard words." The hard thing is to judge when to haul them out, and when to keep them on the shelf.

(James J. Kilpatrick's new book, *The Writer's Art*, is a finely crafted, witty guide to writing well. Order your copy of this 260-page, hardbound edition by sending \$14.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to *Writer's Art*, care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

# Will protects couples from heartache

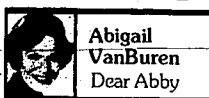
DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from "Heartbroken," a gay man whose lover of 14 years had recently died.

The problem he presented was that his lover's family had stripped his home and later sold the items at a garage sale. You pointed out that although he had given the family permission to take "a few mementos," since they had clearly taken advantage of his grief-stricken state, he could probably sue. You rightly pointed out that such a suit would be costly, painful and possibly futile.

I write to amplify your advice. Unless "Heartbroken's" lover left a will, his parents were probably legally entitled to everything the deceased lover owned, regardless of how long the two of them lived together.

"Heartbroken" had no legal claim whatsoever on any of his lover's possessions.

The parallel legally is not between a



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

gay "married" couple and a heterosexual married couple, but rather between the gay couple and an unmarried straight couple. Gay people, no matter what the depth of their commitment to each other, cannot legally be married in any state of the union.

However, a gay couple can, with the help of a sensitive attorney, legally duplicate marital arrangements in every state.

I cannot emphasize strongly enough the importance of a gay couple (or an unmarried straight couple, for that matter) securing competent legal advice to avoid the situation encountered by "Heartbroken."

I have seen a situation in which two

men bought a house together after having had a relationship of 15 years. Upon the death of one of the men, his family came in and forced the surviving partner to sell his home to settle the estate. The surviving partner lost not only his lifetime, but also his home and one-half of all the things that he and his lover had accumulated over the years. Such instances are not uncommon.

I hope that this information is of some value to you and your readers. You should also be aware that the Gay and Lesbian Advocates & Defenders Inc. (Two Park Square, Suite 300, Boston, Mass. 02116) publishes a National Lesbian and Gay Attorneys' Referral Directory (\$10), and most local affiliates of the American Civil Liberties Union can give referrals to sympathetic attorneys.

— R. JAMES KELLOGG, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, NEW ORLEANS

DEAR MR. KELLOGG: Thank you for some valuable legal information. Because you cared enough to write, many will benefit from your wise counsel.

DEAR ABBY: I keep getting books in the mail from a book club in Iowa. I do not belong to it or any other book

club. Some of their books are very heavy, and I live too far from the post office to walk there and carry those books. Abby, I have no car and I am 84 years old.

I keep getting bills for these books, some of which are \$14 and up. Isn't this some kind of mail fraud?

Please tell me what my rights are. — WORRIED IN WINFIELD, KAN.

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# Consumers protected from abuse by collection agency

By COSMOPOLITAN

Collection agencies that call consumer bums, threaten phony legal action or use the telephone as a weapon are breaking the law.

Federal law protects people from a wide range of abuses, according to an article in the November issue of *Cosmopolitan*, and knowing your rights can protect you from collection bullies.

"Some of the most extreme cases we see involve actual threats of violence," said Diane Comer, staff attorney for the Credit Practices Division of the Federal Trade Commission.

"Children have been told over the phone, 'Tell your parents they're going to jail tomorrow if we don't get the money.' We've also heard about collection agencies trying to add on illegal fees of up to 100 percent of the original debt."

Here are some guidelines to which collecting techniques are legal and which are not, but remember that calling off the collection agency does not cancel the debt.

• Telephone calls at unusual times or to unusual places. Repeated calling during the same day or calls late at night without reason or permission are illegal under the Fair

Debt Collection Practices Act.

• Calls at work. These are not considered harassment if work is the most convenient place for you to receive calls, attorney Comer said, but she added, "If the collection agent knows your employer does not allow you to receive personal calls at work, if you've asked not to be contacted there, then it would be a violation."

• Calls to third parties. "We frequently hear a collection agent has called an employer, or perhaps a neighbor, and left an 'urgent message' that the consumer should call Such-and-Such Collection Agency regarding payment of a debt," said Bill McDonough, an FTC staff attorney.

"The only possible motive would be to embarrass the consumer into paying the debt quickly before more people know. That's not legitimate, and it's against the law."

• Abusive, obscene or threatening language. Name calling, threats and obscene language are illegal. If they occur in a telephone conversation, end the conversation immediately.

• Misleading threats of legal action. It is illegal to make false threats of legal action or to use papers designed to look like official documents of a government agency or court of law.

# Engagement



Cathy Stiegemeier

## Cathy Stiegemeier

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stiegemeier announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy, to Richard Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Owen, all of Buhl.

Stiegemeier, a 1984 graduate of Buhl High School, attends the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Frontier Pies in Twin Falls.

Carter is employed by the Twin Falls Canal Co.

The couple plans a Nov. 16 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

# Daughters talk of mothers

By REDBOOK

Jackie Collins and her mother fought because Collins was a juvenile delinquent; Susan Strasberg and her mother battled over her success; and Lorna Luft hardly fought with Judy Garland at all.

That's how some famous daughters described their relationships with their mothers in the November issue of *Redbook*. In answer to questions about the kind of problems they had with their mothers and how they solved them.

"My mother died 20 years ago when I was only 22," novelist Collins said. "We had great conflicts because I was a juvenile delinquent."

She described sneaking out of the house at night and truancy by day.

"I married when I was 19 and had a baby immediately," she said. "Having a baby really makes you appreciate your mother. I'm only sorry she never lived to see my success. She would have loved it — not like my father, who's shocked by my books

and the movies my sister ("Dynasty" star Joan Collins) has made."

Judy Garland was the kind of mother who explained the reasons for her rules — and expected them obeyed.

"I was 16 years old when my mother died," Lorna Luft said, "so we hardly had time for any big conflicts. I didn't dare fight with my mother. You did what she said to do. She had her rules, and if you went by her rules, you didn't get in trouble."

Susan Strasberg said her mother, the late Paula Miller, lived in the shadow of her father, Actors Studio founder Lee Strasberg, and tried to live vicariously through her daughter.

"She saw me as an Isadora Duncan, having love affairs, and being a great star, with my career the raison d'être of my life," Strasberg said. "I never was able to come to terms with that. My work is a vital part of my life but not the only part."

She said she wanted approval, but her mother wanted control.

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# Remington won't resign voluntarily

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Suspended Corrections Board member Kent Remington, stinging from the harsh criticism he's suffered since investigators found he violated the law in his dealings with the prison system, said Monday he will not voluntarily resign his office.

Maintaining his innocence of all but a technical violation, the St. Anthony businessman said he wants his "day in court" and a chance to clear his reputation.

"I don't intend to quit because in the whole situation never has my story been told," Remington said in a telephone interview. "I need a hearing, an open hearing with attorneys and a press there, so they can hear my side of the story."

Remington, named to the board two years ago for a term that expires in January, said he would notify the governor of his decision not to resign by telephone late in the day after meeting again with his attorney.

An investigative report by the Attorney General's office, issued last week, concluded that Remington, 54, apparently violated state law when he contracted with the Prison Industries program to deliver inmate-built boat docks to points in eastern Idaho.

State law bars a board member or employee from having even indirect interest in contractual agreements with the prison system, but Remington said he was never advised such deals were wrong.

The report also questioned the reduction of a bill for inmate-performed repairs on Remington's car and the discovery of drug paraphernalia in a

car Remington said he bought only a day earlier. But the investigators found no legal violations in either case.

The report, however, prompted harsh words from Gov. John Evans about Remington's conduct, and after an hour-long, closed-door meeting on Thursday, Evans said Remington would have to either resign or face ouster proceedings because the Attorney General found evidence of a criminal misdemeanor in the contractual agreement.

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# Inmate held in shooting

BOISE (AP) — State Prison Warden Arvon Arave says a maximum-security inmate is facing aggravated battery charges in the shooting of another prisoner in the penitentiary law library.

The wounded inmate, shot through the mesh screen that surrounds the library's study cubicles, was treated at a Boise hospital and then returned to the prison after the incident on Monday, Arave said.

The inmate, William Jones, 32, of Riverside, Calif., is serving a life sentence for robbery.

The assailant, Gary Dean Garzee, 24, of Kansas City, Mo., was being held in close custody. Arave said he fired a zip gun, apparently made from a piece of antenna, packed with broken pieces of razor blades through the screen mesh of the cubicle.

The warden said the razor blade pieces struck Jones in the back of the head but did not penetrate his skull.

Ada County Sheriff's detectives were investigating the incident, and Arave said a motive for the attack had not been established.

Garzee is already serving sentences for aggravated battery of a corrections officer, possession of a dangerous weapon and robbery.

# County likes garbage plan

POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock County officials like a landfill worker's plan to develop a trash incinerator that uses county garbage to produce marketable energy, but they don't want to pay for it.

The Bannock County Commission has given its blessing to the plans of Robin Colling, a worker at the county dump.

"If he can do it, we will offer as much support as possible," Commissioner Tom Katsilometes said. "We will not, however, allow any county funds nor county time to be involved."

Colling wants to build an incinerator that will burn paper and other wood-based garbage to produce energy for sale to Idaho Power Co., which is required under law to buy independently produced power.

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# Arson cause of blaze

MOSCOW (AP) — A fire that leveled a fire warehouse last week was set by an arsonist using a flammable chemical linked to a series of arsons in the Lewiston area, Moscow Police Chief David Cameron said Monday.

A laboratory analysis of samples from the fire at the Brunel Fire Service warehouse showed that turpentine was used to set the blaze, he said.

Police next must determine whether the same person set both the Moscow fire and the blazes in Lewiston or whether the Moscow fire was just a copycat incident, he said.

"While there are similarities to some of the fires that have occurred at Lewiston, there are also some differences in the method of operation that were used in the fire," Cameron said.

The blaze was reported early Friday and caused an estimated \$100,000 in damages, destroying the warehouse and an inventory of tires.

Fire Chief Ralph McAllister said Friday that nothing stored in the warehouse — including some cleaning solvent — could have triggered the fire.

The solvent was not located near the fire's origin, he said.

Cameron said Moscow police will join with investigators from the Lewiston police and fire departments to investigate the fire and also will pursue their own leads with Moscow firefighters.

# ISU upset with Bilyeu for remarks

POCATELLO (AP) — Officials at financially-struggling Idaho State University have taken issue with statements by an eastern Idaho state senator that there is no discrimination against ISU in the state formula for "distributing money to the four public colleges.

While agreeing with Sen. Chick Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, that the basic problem is inadequate higher education funding overall, interim ISU President Clifford Trump said Bilyeu's examples suggesting no bias toward ISU are inappropriate.

Although the school has a higher per-student budget from the state than the other three colleges, Trump said that figure must be viewed in conjunction with ISU's operations — its bigger physical plant and its balanced student body in coursework requiring smaller classes.

More to the point, Trump said, is the fact that in the state's state budgets, higher education overall has sustained some \$11.3 million in cut-backs. ISU endured more than \$5.3 million, or 47 percent of those reductions, he said.

Trump also said the school's funding concerns have been shared by regional accreditation teams.

"Both noted that ISU has borne the brunt of the shifts in funds from one institution to another," he said.

Faculty Senate Chairman Richard Bommer was more pointed. He said ISU failed to get a budget for the current year that would allow it to maintain its present operating level, that the faculty went without pay raises a year ago and that the spending situation spelled the demise of the journalism program.

# Area needs more v-o-ed

NAMPA (AP) — Southwestern Idaho residents need more vocational-technical training, perhaps through expanded use of shared resources, a study committee says.

Ezra Moore, superintendent of the Canyon County School District, presented a draft report here Monday from a panel that's been looking into ways to meet vocational education needs in southwestern Idaho.

After public input, the report will be presented to the state Board of Education in December, Moore said.

Leon Swenson, a former Canyon County state senator, served as chairman of the 15-member task force.

Area residents need increased educational opportunities in vocational and technical training, the committee suggests. It came up with seven recommendations on expanding or improving post-secondary opportunities, and five on vocational-technical training at the secondary level.

It calls for "establishment" of a centrally located vocational-education facility in Canyon County, as a satellite to Boise State University. And ISU should begin offering vocational-technical classes on a satellite basis by the 1985-86 school year.

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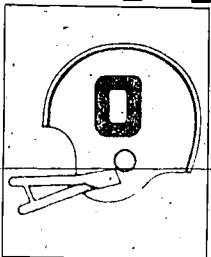
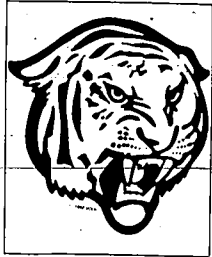
# Round 1 of prep playoffs Saturday

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — Jerome, Gooding, Declo and Oakley will begin their pursuit of state high school football championships in their respective divisions Saturday.

Jerome, 7-2, will open the Class A-2 playoffs Saturday night in Pocatello against third-ranked American Falls, 9-0. That game is scheduled to begin about 9 p.m., the last in a prep playoff triple-header to be played the Midtime on the campus of Idaho State University.

Gooding, 9-0 and ranked No. 1 in the state in last week's Associated Press poll, will host District 6 runner-up North Fremont High School of Ashton (8-1) on Saturday afternoon in the first round of the Idaho Class A-3 playoffs. Archival Declo, 8-1 and ranked fourth in the last AP survey, will visit Moscow's Kibbie Dome for a showdown with District 2 champion



and (fifth-ranked Grangeville (8-1).

Meanwhile, District 4 champion Oakley, the No. 1 Class A-4 team in the state with an 8-0 record, will take on fourth-ranked Marsing (7-1) — the District 3 winner — in Burley Saturday afternoon.

The Gooding-North Fremont contest and the Oakley-Marsing game are both scheduled for 2 p.m., the latter to be played at Burley High School. Declo and Grangeville will square off at noon MST in the Kibbie Dome on the campus of the University of Idaho, the first game of a prep playoff double-header.

District 4-5-6 eighth champion Shoshone, 9-0 and ranked second in the latest AP poll, will open its playoff quest until Nov. 10, when the Indians will host the winner of a

playoff game between District 3 foes Garden Valley (7-1) and Meadows Valley High of New Meadows (5-3). The five teams will be vying for spots in the state prep football finals, which will be played in the Midtime on Friday, Nov. 16, and Saturday,

Nov. 17. To get there, Jerome will have to beat American Falls on Saturday and win a semifinal game on Nov. 10. Meanwhile, top-ranked Madison, the two-time defending state champion, will play the winner of a Kansas playoff among three District 5 schools: Marsh Valley High of Arimo, Snake River High of Moreland and Bear Lake High of Montpelier. That Kansas playoff is scheduled for today.

The Jerome-American Falls winner will play the survivor of that Madison-District 5 confrontation in the semifinals next week.

If it's successful on Saturday, Gooding will face a semifinal confrontation with the winner of Saturday's first-round game between Teton High of Driggs and West Side High of Dayton. It Declo wins Saturday, it must play the winner of Saturday's Lapwai-Homedale game on Nov. 10. A win by Oakley on Saturday would

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### Charging

Los Angeles Lakers' guard Byron Scott dives into Dallas Mavericks' guard Brad Davis during the

first half of the Mavs' 107-96 NBA victory Sunday in Dallas. Scott was charged with a foul on the play.

## It's TC Who? Horned Frogs crack Top 20

BY HERSHEL NISSENSON  
The Associated Press



Washington held onto the No. 1 position in The Associated Press college football poll for the third week in a row Monday while Texas Christian climbed into the rankings for the first time in 22 years.

Penn State, No. 19 last week but a 17-14 loser to West Virginia, was the only casualty from last week's Top Twenty. The Military Lions were replaced by TCU, which is 6-6 and clinched its first winning season since 1971 — and only its second in the last 19 years — by defeating Baylor 38-28. The Horned Frogs are No. 20 in the rankings.

7-0 start is their best ever. Miami was idle last week but jumped from eighth to sixth with 872 points. Oklahoma State defeated Colorado 20-14 and went from 10th to seventh with 741 points.

Georgia, a 37-7 winner over Kentucky, shot from 13th to eighth with 714 points, followed by Boston College with 703 points. The Eagles defeated Rutgers 35-23 and climbed from 11th to ninth. Oklahoma rounded out the Top Ten with 586 points.

## Montana St. dumps BSU from survey

MISSION, Kan. — Montana State was supplanted Boise State — in the NCAA Division I-AA college football poll.

The Bobcats, 22-18 victors over the Broncos last Saturday, appeared Monday in the poll of sportswriters and broadcasters for the first time this season, in 15th place. Boise State was ranked eighth last week.

Montana State, now 6-2, is the fourth Big Sky Conference team this season to be ranked in the Top 20. Boise State spent three weeks among the nationally elect, following its 26-23 victory over Idaho State on Oct. 6. Prior to that, ISU had been ranked for two weeks, replacing Northern Arizona, which was also in the poll for two weeks.

Indiana State, 8-6, continued to top the survey for the fifth straight week, although four other teams — Holy Cross, Tennessee State, Alcorn State and Mississippi Valley — are also unbeaten.

Eastern Washington Univer-

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All of the incidents occurred within an hour of each other within the vicinity of Norman, Okla., four hours after the Sooners returned on a flight from Lawrence, Kan., where they lost to the Jayhawks.

The loss dropped the previously second-ranked Sooners to 10th.

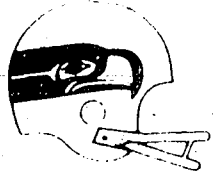
Despite all the setbacks, Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said he believes the Sooners will rise to the occasion in the game Saturday against Missouri.

"I think our defense is going to come back and play lights out," Switzer said. "They're going to accept the challenge and Missouri is going to find a bunch of people getting after 'em."

## Fired-up Seahawks' offense gets physical with San Diego

By MARK J. KREIDLER  
The Associated Press

**SAN DIEGO** — Dave Krieg passed for 282 yards, Steve Largent caught three touchdowns passes, Kenny Easley had three interceptions and the Seattle Seahawks passed the San Diego Chargers 24 Monday night.

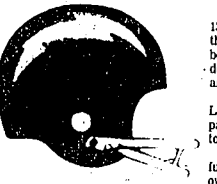


The Seahawks' swarming defense sacked Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts six times, forced three turnovers and handed San Diego its first shutout since a 7-0 loss to Denver in 1979. Seattle improved to 7-2, good for a second-place tie with the Los Angeles Raiders, one game behind the Broncos in the rugged AFC West.

Krieg hit Largent twice for touchdowns in the first half, and Norm Johnson booted a 42-yard field goal for a 17-0 lead at intermission. Largent's third TD pass came on the team's second possession of the third quarter, after Easley had picked off a Dan Fouts pass at his own 32.

San Diego's offensive line collapsed around Fouts. The Seahawks racked up 47 yards in sack losses against Fouts, who managed 24 completions in 39 attempts for 200 yards.

Krieg directed two long touchdown drives in the first half and the Seahawks made use of two San Diego turnovers to produce 10 of their points.



Fouts took the Chargers to Seattle's 39-yard line on the team's second possession, but a flea-flicker pass from Lionel James to Bobby Duckworth was picked off by Easley at the four. The Seahawks then launched their eight-play, 96-yard drive.

Krieg got the team to the 27 with a 13-yard completion to Byron Walker, then threw a perfectly placed 60-yard bomb to Darryl Turner, who beat defenders Gili Byrd and John Turner and came down on the San Diego 13.

Two plays later, Krieg found Largent ahead of Bird on a slant pattern and threw 11 yards for the touchdown.

After the teams traded punts, Fouts fumbled a snap on first down at his own 30 and Seattle's Shelton Robinson fell on the ball on the 27.

After two short runs and an incomplete pass to Largent, Johnson drilled his field goal to make it 10-0 with 9:03 left in the half.

The Chargers produced only 114 yards total offense in the first half.

## Ex-CSI star Rohr determined to forget lost season at ISU

POCATELLO — For the first time in his basketball career, Phil Rohr had a lost season last year.

After averaging 18 points, six rebounds and two steals per game at the College of Southern Idaho in 1982-83, Rohr underwent ankle surgery before he put the ball on the court for his new team, Idaho State. He missed the first 10 games, came back and played a dozen more and then hurt the other ankle just in time for the Big Sky Conference season.

"I should have rechecked," said Rohr the other day after practice. "Last year was the first time during my career that I haven't been able to play. It's always frustrating to have to sit and watch."

It was that kind of year for ISU, picked to finish as high as second in the conference in pre-season polls. Instead, the Bengals — after

**Steve Crump**

winning their first three conference games — lost nine of their last 12 and had a host berth in the first round of the conference playoffs taken away because Coach Wayne Ballard had scheduled one-too-many games in violation of NCAA rules.

"I think a lot of people expected us to do better last year than we did," said Rohr. "I don't know how to explain it. We just didn't play well, especially on the road. We had a lot of guys who didn't show up mentally when we were on the road."

Rohr is expecting better things for his

senior season, although he's in the minority. The Bengals have just one returning starter, senior forward Nelson Peterson — and ISU is again loaded with players between 6-foot-4 and 6-7. Pre-season forecasts are that ISU will finish in the nether regions of the Big Sky and give Coach Ballard his third straight losing season.

"People are going to be surprised," said Rohr, who averaged 5.6 points in his limited duty last season. "This group is more team-oriented, not the 'give me the ball, this time I'm going to score' attitude we had last year. We're also going to be much better defensively, both in the mental and physical aspects of the game."

Rohr landed on an ISU team last season that had lots of sweet shooters like himself. One was Peterson, a JC transfer from Florida, who averaged 10.6 points in 15 minutes a game last year. Another was Chavez, a 6-5 senior known for his backcourt moves and his fondness for gunning the ball. It's not surprising, perhaps, that the Bengals finished sixth in the Big Sky in field goal percentage (46.7 percent) and fourth in scoring offense (69.2 points per game). ISU put the ball up 1,838 times in 31 games, second only to the Nevada-Reno league champions from Nevada-Reno.

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.





Cy Young candidate

Hernandez wants out of Motor City

By The Associated Press

Relief ace Willie Hernandez of the world champion Detroit Tigers...

And-Boston-Red-Sox pitcher Rich Gale becomes the 51st player to file for free agency.

Hernandez is a prime candidate for the American League's Most Valuable Player and Cy Young awards...

Reds, after the 1983 season, was signed as a free agent by Boston. He spent most of 1984 in the minor leagues...



WILLIE HERNANDEZ Negotiating play?

he was 2-3 with no saves and a 5.56 ERA.

Under the 1980 basic agreement, a player acquired by one team from another while he has time remaining on a long-term contract has the right to demand a trade at the end of that season...

It is, in effect, a bargaining chip exercised by the player. In most cases, a new agreement between the player and his existing team is worked out.

If it is not, though, and the team fails to trade the player by March 15, he becomes a free agent...

The player also can retract his trade demand by March 15. But if he becomes a free agent or is traded, he sees his right to future free agency or an additional five years.

A player filing for free agency can continue negotiating with his present club but can only speak in generalities — no contract terms, no dollar figures — and can re-sign with his team before 10 p.m. MST next Sunday.

In recent weeks, five players preceded Hernandez and Sundberg in demanding to be traded — Chicago Cubs catcher Ron Hassey, Oakland pitcher Ray Burris, Philadelphia pitcher Shane Rawley, New York Yankees infielder Tim Lincecum, and St. Louis second baseman Tommy Herr.

Among the most notable free-agent candidates are four Cubs pitchers — Rick Sutcliffe, the National League Cy Young Award winner; Steve Trout, Rich Reuschel and Tim Lincecum — and St. Louis relief ace Bruce Suttles, along with sluggers Dave Kingman of Oakland and Fred Lynn of California.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

As a person who has a strong prior bidding, partner showed only one ace to go with my single ace. Since clubs were trumped, I had to find a way to win no-trump. I couldn't succeed. Is there any way out of a mess like this one?

Too High, Tazarkana, Texas

ANSWER: Sometimes, yes. If an ace response proves embarrassing, the Blackwood convention provides for a sign-off sequence to play in first no-trump. Blackwood bids five of an unbid suit, forcing responder to bid five no-trump. Blackwood passes and then tries to make 11 tricks.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

In this sequence, which is the stronger bid? Partner claims four spades and I argue that three spades should be since it leaves more space for cue-bidding.

Opener Responder

1♦ 1♥ 1♣ 1♦ 2♣/4♣? No Agreement, Troy, N.Y.

ANSWER: If you play the three-spade raise as an abeyance, you have a valid argument. However, most play the jump to three as an invitational bid in that particular sequence.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

With two weakish four-card majors, I sometimes respond one diamond with a three-card suit after which I open one club. If he has a major, he will not be able to play in no-trump. Do you think this is

an effective treatment? Professional Dumay, Syracuse, N.Y.

ANSWER: Almost any system or treatment will produce some good results at some time or other. However, your system partner plays the dummy much better than you do. I see no reason not to respond a conventional one heart. If you have an agreement to do otherwise, you should make this known to your opponents.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Is Stayman used over opening bids of three no-trump?

High Levels, Mesior, Ohio

ANSWER: Yes, but you should discuss this to avoid misunderstandings. I suggest four clubs as Gerber to ask for aces after any no-trump opening, and four diamonds as Stayman after a three no-trump opening.

Dear Mr. Wolff: In this sequence, what is the meaning of South's bid of four no-trump? West North East South Dbl. 4♦ 4NT Pass.

Last Horizons, Fort Worth, Texas

ANSWER: I would expect it to be a minor suit takeout. I wouldn't expect it to be a request to play at four no-trump; however, I would be ready to apologize if partner meant it as Blackwood. This is a very rare sequence and few partnerships have reached agreement concerning its meaning.

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Too little, too late: Wyoming's winning games

By JOHN MOSSMAN The Associated Press

When the long, hard winter sets in at Laramie, Wyoming coaches and players will have plenty of time to ponder what might have been.

Had the Cowboys not gotten off to such a sluggish start... had they managed to beat Brigham Young, a game they could just as easily have won as lost (they bowed 41-38)...

The 1984 football season began six weeks late for the Cowboys, who appear to be playing as well now as any team in the Western Athletic

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Cy Young candidate

Hernandez wants out of Motor City

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Too High, Tezarska, Texas ANSWER: Sometimes, yes. If an ace response proves embarrassing, the Blackwood convention provides for a sign-off sequence to play in five no-trump...

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Opener 1♠ Responder 1♥ 3♣/4♦? No Agreement, Troy, N.Y.

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West North East South 3♦ 4♦ 4NT Pass?

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Too little, too late: Wyoming's winning games

By JOHN MOSSMAN The Associated Press

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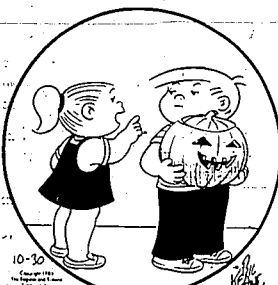
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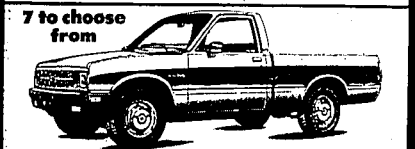
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You, the charge card customer, are routinely expected to take precautions against swindlers, and to guard against being a victim of some card racket. And since about 73 million cards are lost or stolen each year, the odds that someone might swipe your card numbers are not remote.

Amazingly, there's no federal law against counterfeiting credit cards, but efforts under way in Congress will change that.

Meanwhile, numerous attempts to clamp down on fraud and counterfeiting are in progress.

Visa, for example, lost \$112.6 million to fraud in 1983. Of that, Visa attributes \$22.5 million to counterfeit and altered cards.

That compares with fraud losses of \$65.6 million in 1982, and counterfeit losses alone of \$10.9 million that year. And Visa's losses to counterfeit in 1981 were a relatively mere \$740,000, out of a total loss to fraud of \$77.8



Sylvia Porter

million. MasterCard's losses have grown in an equally dramatic way. In fact, MasterCard reports that losses from all kinds of fraud jumped by an astounding 1,540 percent between 1973 and 1982.

American Express does not disclose this kind of information. However, American Express suffers much less loss due to fraud, in part because of the design of its familiar green card.

Visa and MasterCard recently agreed to make joint efforts on security. The two companies have not yet disclosed when these measures will take effect.

However, they will work to develop new electronic technology that verifies a card-holder's signature. They will combine to develop other anti-counterfeit technology involving the magnetic strip on the back of the cards.

They plan to issue a single bulletin that merchants can use to check for invalid credit cards — those reported lost or stolen, or canceled for some other reason. The list of merchants who have been canceled from using the cards will be centralized, too. Finally, the two will cooperate in some way on security investigations of suspected fraud and abuse. And you can expect to see more

electronic authorizations. Increasingly, when you make a credit card purchase, clerks run your card through a dial terminal that hooks into a central computer to authorize the transaction.

The new generation of terminals will be able to do even more.

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The industry goal is to have all transactions authorized electronically within the next couple of years.

Perhaps that will make at least a dent in the unbelievable growth rate of credit card crime.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

# Homebuilding decline forecast

WASHINGTON — Housing construction is likely to decline 14 percent during 1985, some leading economists now are predicting.

Although 1984 should finish as the best production year since 1979 at 1.74 million housing starts, actively new year could fall to 1.5 million, according to economists speaking recently at the semi-annual housing forecast conference of the National Association of Home Builders and the National Council of the

Housing Industry.

The outlook is worse for 1986.

"I think we'll slip back into recession in the second half of 1986 and the first half of 1987," said Leonard Santow, partner in Griggs and Santow consultants of New York City. "We'll do okay in 1985, but 1986 will be miserable."

The NAHB now is forecasting between 1.1 million and 1.4 million starts in 1986.

# Arms

Continued from Page D1 year but below the \$2.19 billion in 1981. In fiscal 1980, it was \$1.96 billion.

One reason cited by officials for the decrease in sales last year was the global recession, which has particularly damaged debt-ridden Third World nations, often the most eager customers for Western arms.

Another factor is completion by a number of nations of rearmament programs started during the late 1970s, the officials suggested.

The United States sells equipment to a wide variety of nations — 101 in the past quarter century — but no sales are approved to Soviet-bloc nations.

Some of the U.S. arms, however, have wound up being used by both sides in a conflict. For example, the

Saudi Arabian air force, using American-built F-15s, recently shot down American-supplied jets flown by the Iranian air force during the long-running Iran-Iraq war.

Under the shah of Iran, that nation was a strong U.S. ally and was second only to Israel as a buyer of American hardware.

There is some pressure from defense industries to increase the sales of certain types of material, particularly common items such as ammunition, small arms and rockets, clothing, and the like. American firms making those items are competing against other companies, particularly in Europe.

Military sales overseas are one way for the United States to improve its

deteriorating balance-of-payments problems, although Pentagon officials deny that such considerations are a major factor in deciding which arms deals to approve.

Last year, the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit was a record \$69 billion, a figure which is expected to be eclipsed by the projected 1984 deficit of \$130 billion.

The Pentagon does not maintain records on which types of equipment are the most popular, but officials say overseas customers are particularly interested in American electronics, considered the best in the world.

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# Aquino assassins to be prosecuted

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Government ombudsman Bernardo Fernandez vowed on Monday to prosecute "regardless of consequences" anyone shown to have had a hand in killing opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

"Just like a judge in any other case, the moment a judge starts speculating on the consequences of his decision, he'll never make a decision," said Fernandez.

A five-member fact-finding board has named 26 people, including the chief of this nation's armed forces, Gen. Fabian C. Ver, as "indictable for the premeditated killing" of Aquino and of Rolando Galman.

Galman was killed by soldiers on the tarmac right after Aquino was shot at Manila airport on Aug. 21, 1983. He was described as a communist agent and was named by the military as "Aquino's assassin."

Aquino, chief rival of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, was returning

from three years of self-exile in the United States after earlier imprisonment in the Philippines.

Fernandez is a former Manila district judge. His office will decide whether to refer for trial accusations implicating Ver; two other generals, two colonels, and 21 other people, including a civilian.

Upon recommendation of charges, the ombudsman's office would prosecute before a special court which normally tries graft and corruption cases involving government personnel. The court is headed by Justice Manuel Parnaran, described by the opposition as a Marcos loyalist.

Ver has gone on what the government termed a decree of absence to prepare his defense.

Former President Diosdado Macapagal attacked the decision to have what he called "a lackluster graft-body" deal with the Aquino case. He said it "indicates a continuing cover-up."

# Ferry sinks in storm; 2 die, 100 are missing

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A ferry sank in storm-whipped seas, the coast guard said Monday, and more than 100 people were believed missing. The bodies of two children were recovered and 115 people were rescued.

Authorities said the 700-ton M.V. Venus went down off Marinduque Island in the central Philippines about 120 miles southeast of Manila, at about noon Sunday as tropical storm lashed the Philippines with winds of nearly 60 mph.

Coast guard operations officer Lt. Nardito Arellano said the coast guard could not say exactly how many people remained unaccounted for because authorities had not verified the exact number of people aboard. Arellano said a coast guard station

near the scene initially reported that the Venus was carrying about 200 passengers and 42 crew members, "but this is still being verified."

The Philippine News Agency said one of the survivors from the ferry, 22-year-old Hilario Dulay, told Mayor Ben Cordero Lim of the Marinduque town of Torrijos that the Venus captain ordered passengers to abandon ship, as the vessel listed dangerously after being buffeted by huge waves. Dulay said life rafts were lowered and everyone jumped, the agency reported.

A Philippine cargo container ship, the Lorcon 8, also sank in stormy weather off nearby Batangas province early Monday but Lorenzo Shipping Corp., the ship's owner, said all 19 crew members aboard were rescued.

# Army dump explodes

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An Indonesian marine corps munitions dump exploded late Monday, injuring scores of people, breaking windows a mile away and turning the sky red with explosions that continued for several hours.

There were no immediate reports of deaths.

Bleeding villagers were carried away from the vicinity of the blast, homes near the blast collapsed, and people fled in panic.

Scores of patients were rushed out

of a public hospital about a mile away to protect them from falling objects and broken glass.

A reporter standing a half mile away from the explosion saw a huge column of red flame from marine headquarters, south of Jakarta, the capital.

Informed sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the explosion was caused by a fire that spread to the ammunition storage area.

# Russian opera star buried in homeland

MOSCOW (AP) — Sixty-two years after the great Russian opera star Feodor Chaliapin left in disillusionment with Bolshevik culture, his remains were brought back from Paris and reburied with pomp and honor Monday among heroes of Soviet life and culture.

A recording of Chaliapin singing a dirge by Jules Massenet played in the background as the simple wooden coffin was lowered into what Bolshoi ballet master Pyotr Gusev called "the rich soil of the motherland."

Scores of invited guests, including some current stars of the Bolshoi Theater, and Chaliapin's three surviving children, gathered around the grave in pouring rain to honor the greatest bass in the history of Russian opera.

They covered the grave with a huge mound of

flowers and evergreen branches. Bidding away tears, opera star Ivan Kozlovsky capped the mound with a wreath of wheat stalks.

Chaliapin, who died in 1938, was buried beside his daughter, Irina, in a section of the Novodevich Cemetery where two of his greatest contemporaries, tenor Leonid Sobinov and soprano Antonina Nezhdanova also are buried.

Some of the most famous people in Russian and Soviet political, military and cultural history are buried in the cemetery, as are some less-discussed figures, such as Nikita S. Khrushchev.

"We are experiencing an historic moment," said Tikhon Khrennikov, head of the union of composers. "The remains of a great artist are being laid to rest in the bed of his native land."

# Catholic cardinal tours in China

PEKING (AP) — Filipino Cardinal Jaime R. Sin, the highest-ranking Roman Catholic visitor to China since 1980, climbed the Great Wall and toured the tombs of Ming emperors and a famous Jesuit missionary on Monday.

The 56-year-old archbishop of Manila meets officials from China's Bureau of Religious Affairs on Tuesday for what the cardinal's spokesman described as exploratory talks to "build up contacts."

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# Guerrillas, troops clash in civil war

By ARTHUR ALLEN  
The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas raided a military guard post on the slopes of Guazapa Volcano on Monday after battling government troops all weekend in eastern El Salvador.

The fighting appeared to be the fiercest since President Jose Napoleon Duarte and guerrilla leaders held peace talks Oct. 15, the first such discussions in the five-year-old civil war. Both sides agreed to meet again in November.

The four-hour raid on the guard post at Hacienda San Cristobalito, on the western slopes of Guazapa Volcano, 20 miles north of San Salvador, lasted until 5 a.m., but no casualties were reported, a local military commander said. He asked not to be identified for security reasons.

Fighting also broke out Monday along a two-mile stretch of road between Sesuntepeque and Guacacetic, some 50 miles northeast of the capital, after rebels ambushed a military patrol, according to an army spokesman in San Salvador. The spokesman, who also spoke on condition he not be identified, said he had no further details on the fighting.

Rebels dynamited a series of sec-

ondary power lines during the weekend, briefly blacking out dozens of small towns and villages in eastern El Salvador. Electric facilities are a common target of the guerrillas, who control much of northern El Salvador and have been fighting for power in the eastern part of the country.

The commercial station Radio YSKL said one soldier, two land surveyors working for the government and two coffee-pickers were killed Sunday when they stepped on mines planted by rebels in a dirt road near Santiago de Maria, 70 miles east of the capital.

On Sunday night, a band of armed rebels entered the village of Joya Galana, eight miles north of San Salvador, held a political rally in the main plaza, and left leaflets and other Marxist propaganda when they withdrew.

Rafael Farabundo Marti, a clandestine rebel station, claimed 28 government soldiers were killed or wounded in a 30-hour battle on the slopes of San Vicente Volcano, 31 miles east of the capital, that ended at noon Sunday.

The army spokesman said 13 soldiers were killed and seven wounded in the battle. Neither the broadcast, monitored in the capital on Monday, nor army reports mentioned rebel casualties.

# Castro says he's committed to peace in Central America

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro opened a Soviet bloc economic meeting Monday in Havana with a call for peace in Central America and elsewhere in the world, Cuba's official Prensa Latina news agency reported.

In dispatches received here, the agency quoted Castro as saying Cuba will assume "the obligations that commit us in the effort for peace in Central

America together with all the other forces that should assume identical commitments, the United States among them."

Prensa Latina said in an accompanying commentary that Castro's remarks "confirm, one more time that Cuba wants a solution of peace for the Central American conflict that implies serious and honorable commitments by all parties."

Castro opened the regular annual meeting of heads of government of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, or COMECON. The last such regular meeting took place in Berlin last October, and a special session was held in Moscow in June.

The meeting also was expected to address calls for increases in Soviet raw material exports.



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# Leftists protest in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — At least 18 bombs exploded in Santiago and four other cities Monday, at the beginning of a two-day protest led by leftist dissidents against the military government.

President Augusto Pinochet's 11-year-old military regime broadened press censorship, banished 140 prisoners who it said were common criminals to internal exile, and threatened to declare a state of siege.

The bombs damaged power lines, banks, municipal offices, stores, a railroad bridge, and a commuter bus. Police said no one was injured.

Riot police used clubs and a water cannon to disperse more than 100 leftists who gathered in Santiago's central plaza at noon to sing the national anthem and shout anti-government slogans.

Later there were clashes between police and rock-throwing youths at three university campuses and in various neighborhoods.

The Roman Catholic human rights agency, Solidarity, said 25 people injured by police were treated at its offices.

Police reported 60 arrests, and witnesses said among those detained was Jaime Cataldo, a protest organizer.

"In a luncheon address in the resort city of Vina del Mar, Pinochet said: 'If the situation demands it, a state of siege will be declared in all or part of the nation for the time required.'"

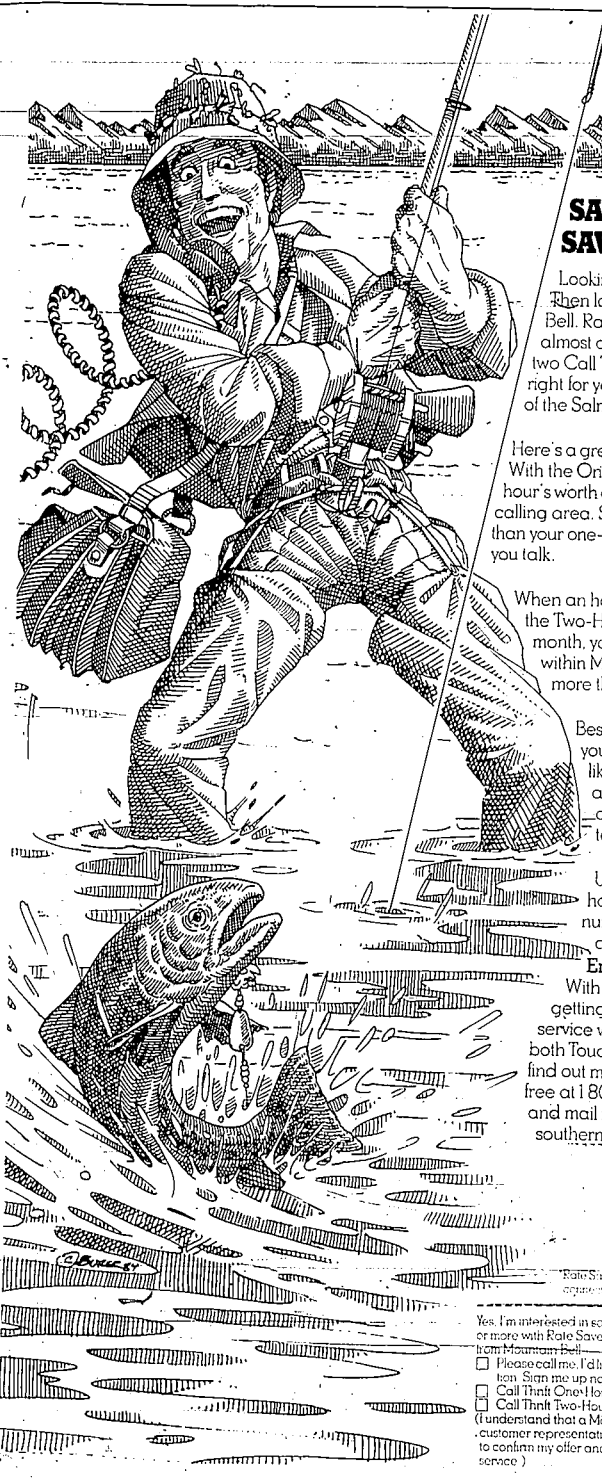
The 68-year-old general now rules under a state of emergency that allows military commanders to censor the press, ban public meetings and declare curfews. The state of siege, which was in force for five years after Pinochet's 1973 coup, would allow authorities to hold prisoners incommunicado longer than the current five-day limit.

Secretary of Government Alfonso Marquez de la Piedad said 140 "pickpockets, thieves, muggers and assassins" were arrested and banished to three months' confinement in the northern port city of Pisagua.

He denied the crackdown was political, and said "some of these people have been to court 115 times for petty crimes."

Jose Santuentez, communist secretary-general of the Marxist Democratic Popular Movement, said 300 of its activists were arrested during a sweep by police detectives through working class districts in Santiago over the weekend.

A spokesman for Solidarity gave a lower figure. He said at least 200 people were picked up at their homes or in the streets in the weekend police raids.



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# Campaign centers on unusual name

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire Democrat Dudley Dudley, who won a fight against Aristotle Onassis a decade ago and led the 1980 presidential draft movement for Sen. Edward Kennedy, is trying to become her state's first congresswoman.

If not yet familiar elsewhere, her unusual name is well-known in New Hampshire where in 12 years she has never lost a political race, speaking well of her slogan, "Dudley Dudley, Worth Repeating."

To win a seat in Congress, however, she must attract votes from moderate Republicans as well as Democrats in a state that strongly supports President Reagan. Her opponent, Republican real estate agent Robert Smith, is campaigning on his support for the president, particularly his economic policies.

Perhaps an even larger obstacle is a perception in voters' minds that a man, not a woman, belongs in Congress. New Hampshire has never elected one and Mrs. Dudley is only the second woman to win a nomination. Polls show her trailing Smith among women as well as men.

Mrs. Dudley's name — the result of inheriting her grandmother's maiden name and then marrying a man named Dudley — became familiar in 1974 during a successful fight against Onassis' plans to put a \$600 million oil refinery on New Hampshire's 18-mile seacoast.

The governor backed the proposal, but Mrs. Dudley, then a state representative, and environmentalists convinced local residents that potential spills posed a threat to the

coastline.

As chairwoman of the draft committee that put Kennedy's name on New Hampshire's primary ballot, Mrs. Dudley gained national attention again.

Although Kennedy lost to former President Carter and later dropped out of the race, Mrs. Dudley said she "established a network of contacts across the country."

After serving in the Legislature, the 48-year-old Democrat became the first woman on the state Executive Council, a five-member body holding veto power over gubernatorial appointments.

Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., gave up his 1st District seat to run for the Senate this year and Mrs. Dudley decided the time was right to try for higher office.

But despite her statewide reputation as a fighter and winner, she narrowly beat lesser-known state Rep. James Demers, 27, in the September primary.

"I am not one to see the fact that I'm a woman to be a stumbling block on every occasion. But there are times that it is," she said. "It is very, very difficult to be taken seriously."

Being a woman makes it harder to be taken seriously on issues such as defense, she said.

Despite positions supporting a nuclear deterrent, the need for a mutual "not unilateral" nuclear freeze and "not trusting the Russians," Mrs. Dudley said she is portrayed by her opponents as soft on defense.

"I don't know what they would have me say," she said.



Her campaign slogan is 'Dudley Dudley, Congress Congress' (AP Wirephoto)

She also has acquired a liberal label from Smith that she considers unfair. She cites her call to cut spending to trim the federal deficit, a position she said Smith agrees with but fails to be as specific about. She reminds voters that she fought Onassis by using the principles of humane rule.

"On the issues, I think women simply have to be better prepared," she said.

She has been offered recipes by men introducing her to speak. She has overheard men with the power to give her endorsements and money com-

# Museum records family's history

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Museums are stuffy subjects at best. Dark corridors filled with countless forgotten items. A tople with little excitement. But for one pioneering family home is now a museum filled with history and exciting stories. And it is all something mom and pop built.

Families often fill scrap books and photo albums with personal history. Few fill museums. Fewer still hunt and stuff the animals to fill the museum.

To the descendants of Joseph and Mary Ann Sherwood having their own family museum is nothing new. They've been in the business for about 80 years now.

The family patriarch, Joseph, came to the Henry's Lake area from New York in the 1880s for reasons unknown.

Sherwood was a man perhaps ahead of his time. He was creative, imaginative and a collector. He was believed to have been one of four white men to permanently settle in the region during the 1880s.

During his early years at Henry's Lake he learned the art of taxidermy through correspondence courses and by trial and error. And he laid the groundwork for the museum still owned and operated by his descendants.

"People have a hard time understanding this is mainly a family collection," said Dewey Talbot, youngest of the six Sherwood children, who resides at and operates the museum.

"Each year you can count on people asking if this building has been here long. Guess you have to have an understanding of the Henry's Lake history to know what a landmark this old building was."

The Sherwood Museum, housed in its original surroundings along Idaho Highway 287 at Henry's Lake, has a collection of "stuffed animals" once plentiful in Island Park. It houses pictures and family treasures, but that is only part of the story.

After settling near Henry's Lake, Sherwood built and operated a general store, the first fish hatchery and post office. When the small log store burned he rebuilt a three-story, 27-room store, hotel and living quarters.

At the turn of the century, when the Sherwood Store was at its peak, the business doubled as a stopover for mail carriers bringing mail from Virginia City, Montana and on to West Yellowstone, Mont.

Sherwood was commissioned the first postmaster for "Lake" as the area was then known.

During his early years at Henry's Lake, Sherwood acted as an agent for the commercial selling of trout, buying fish from local fishermen and shipping them to various places in Montana.

The selling of fish was generally restricted to the winter months when the catch could be shipped frozen. Horse-drawn sleighs and wagons were used to transport the catch.

Commercial fishing ended in the Henry's Lake area soon after the turn of the century, when fishing restrictions started.

Sherwood married Mary Ann Garner, the daughter of another Henry's Lake pioneering family in 1899. She helped operate the store, hotel and raised a family and also learned taxidermy from her husband.

# Indians protect graves in path of MX project

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — For the better part of two weeks, an Indian medicine man combed the windy plains of eastern Wyoming, looking to protect the sanctity of graves of his ancestors that might be in the path of a communications cable for MX nuclear missiles.

Roger Byrd found evidence of one area that once was a favorite hunting camp of Plains Indians, and may also include graves, and the site will be left undisturbed by the Air Force's

"Peacekeeper Project."

It marks a major step in Indian efforts to protect graves and historic sites from desecration.

"I think it's a very encouraging first step," says Bill Means, a Rosebud Sioux from South Dakota and one of those who backed Byrd's quest. "If we can get people to respect our dead, then we can go on to the next step — and that's to respect each other."

Means, brother of Indian activist Russell Means, is a co-founder of

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