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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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SALT LAKE CITY UT 84113

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Friday, November 4, 1984

Blitz marks end of races

By The Associated Press

Political candidates went door-to-door in Idaho towns and staged "weekend blitzes" Saturday for the final weekend of campaigning before the election.

Attacks continued in the congressional contest between Republican incumbent George Hansen and Democrat Richard Stallings, considered by many to be the state's hottest political race.

The newest onslaught involved the Idaho Democratic Party charging Hansen's source of campaign money won't be known until after election day.

Chairman Mel Morgan said a mailing by the Hansen campaign accuses Stallings of "being bought by huge amounts of out-of-state money while Hansen is skipping by on donations from a few small organizations."

Morgan contended Hansen arranged to have tens of thousands of dollars channeled into Idaho by "unknown organizations" that are paying for "a last-minute media blitz" on behalf of the congressman.

Hansen has hidden behind a Virginia-based political action committee called the Christian Voters Victory Fund in an effort to avoid

• See BLITZ on Page A2



Richard Stallings speaks to a Twin Falls audience Saturday (see story on Page B1)

Reagan, Mondale continue to battle down to the wire

By DAVID ESPRO
The Associated Press

President Reagan, looking for a Republican landslide, called the Democratic Party "the plaything of the left, the hobby of the elite" on Saturday while Walter Mondale, hoping for a poll-defying miracle, resurrected his charges that Reagan plans a tax increase that would hurt middle Americans.

The two combatants headed into the last few days of the 1984 campaign, agreeing only that Americans face their "clearest choice in 50 years" when they pick a president next Tuesday.

Public opinion surveys portrayed the contest as a mismatch, with the only question the scope of Reagan's victory and its coalitional effect on the fortunes of Republican congressional candidates.

"I don't vote, people do," was Mondale's standard counter. "We're gonna win this election."

On Saturday, Mondale told a rally in a Detroit suburb that Reagan was planning a "tough rough tax" increase, citing published reports that the administration would propose eliminating federal tax deductions for state and local income-tax payments.

Reagan, at a rally in Little Rock, Ark., said taxes would be raised "over my dead body," but spokesman Larry Speakes refused to say whether that applied to the reported adjustment proposals.

The president, in one-time Democratic, also asked voters to send more Republicans to Congress, calling the Democratic Party "the plaything of the left, the hobby of the elite and the home of the special pleaders."

Mondale, talking to blue-collar workers, traditionally a Democratic

group, asked them to support him "not as a stranger but as a neighbor and friend who has fought for working people and their families all of my working life."

Democrats looked for modest gains in 33 Senate races on Tuesday's ballot, but conceded they were unlikely to end four years of Republican rule. The GOP said it could actually gain a seat or two on the strength of Reagan's coalitions.

The GOP also forecast an increase in its own strength in the Democratic House. Party leaders gunned for a pickup of 20-25 seats, enough, they calculated, to give Reagan a "working majority" to enact his conservative program.

In addition, 13 states are electing governors and several are picking new legislatures.

The verdict of 125 million registered voters only three days away, Reagan was stumbling for himself and his party's congressional candidates Saturday in Arkansas, Iowa and Wisconsin, while Mondale's itinerary called for stops in Michigan, Illinois and Tennessee.

Republicans hoped that in his final campaign, the 73-year-old Reagan would lead them into a "realignment election" and lift them into majority status for a generation, much as Franklin Delano Roosevelt did for the Democrats in 1932.

Mondale's goal was far more limited. Some of his party's congressional candidates shunned him for fear he would drag them down to defeat, and in the end, he concentrated his campaign on about two dozen states with barely enough electoral votes to deliver victory.

It takes 270 electoral votes to win the White House.

• See ELECTION on Page A2

A sense of mistrust colors farmers' votes

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The boom times of the '70s — when wheat briefly jumped to \$4.41 a bushel and beans commanded up to \$38 a hundredweight — are now only sweet memories of a bygone era to Magic Valley farmers.

In today's world of depressed prices and massive surpluses, it's hard to recall the optimism of the early '70s when then Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz counseled farmers to plant "from fence row to fence row" to feed a hungry world of expanding markets.

Many Magic Valley farmers heeded Butz's advice and bought new land and new machinery. In 1984, some of the farmers who listened



Of The People

Following is the last in a series of seven articles in a Times-News series on Magic Valley voters. "Of The People." The series has examined various groups of voters in the region, how they vote and why. The seventh piece looks at the region's farmers.

to Butz find themselves on the brink of financial disaster. "The guy who is really in trouble now is the guy who thought good times were here

forever and invested heavy in equipment and ground," says farmer Raymond Johnson as he sips a cup of coffee at a Kimberly cafe.

Bruce Bulcher, Don Maler and Jack Claiborn nod their heads in agreement: Over the years all four farmers have developed a healthy mistrust both for the advice of politicians, as well as the farm aid programs the politicians create when rosy predictions fall flat.

Today, the four men see some family farmers going under and the communities they support gradually drained of vitality.

Ron Maler, the youngest of the four farmers, says he will have to work odd jobs this year to help make ends meet. Four years ago, when bean prices were still high, he says he was making a profit from his operation.

The other farmers talk of more belt-

tightening, increasing production on prime lands and taking marginal land out of production to try to weather the current farm slump.

But none of the farmers place all the blame for their current woes on the Reagan administration. They say the abrupt collapse of the U.S. bean market after Mexico stopped making major sales and the current depressed wheat prices stem from international factors that a U.S. president cannot fully control.

And they give some credit to Ronald Reagan for trying to help farmers with the Payment-in-Kind program of 1983. The PIK program, however, was a failure, they say.

"With the PIK program, people ended up taking only marginal land out of production and then putting twice as much fertilizer on the land, they did farm," says Bruce Bulcher. "The program coincided with one

of the biggest crop years in the history of the area and didn't reduce surpluses. Government programs always seem to come out at the wrong time."

The farmers are also skeptical of a new Reagan administration proposal to help bail out farmers with overdue Farmers Home Administration loans.

"Some people shouldn't be bailed out by the government," Claiborn says. "I'm afraid the program will bail out the people with a \$1 million debt who don't deserve it rather than the ones with \$10,000 debts who do."

But come Nov. 6, all four farmers say they are going to vote for Reagan.

They take Mondale to task not only for his policies — which they say are too liberal — but also for his role in the Carter '80

• See FARMERS on Page A2

Indira Gandhi cremated as riots' flames consume nation

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Indira Gandhi, "Immortal mother" to India's mournful masses, was cremated Saturday in the perturbed flames of a sandalwood pyre, bid farewell by a nation now consumed in its own fires of retribution.

In smoldering cities across India, the death toll passed 1,000 in four days of anti-Sikh rioting that erupted after Prime Minister Gandhi was assassinated by her Sikh security guards, according to police and Indian news media reports.

Between 200 and 350 men, women and children — mostly Sikhs — were massacred in a single 30-hour onslaught on a poor New Delhi neighborhood, news reports said. The new government, under Mrs. Gandhi's son, Rajiv, came under heavy criticism for failing to control the carnage.

In the smoldering cremation ceremony, the death toll passed 1,000 in four days of anti-Sikh rioting that erupted after Prime Minister Gandhi was assassinated by her Sikh security guards, according to police and Indian news media reports.

blazing torch to her head and feet, then lighted the pyre.

Hindu priests chanted mantras, and the yellow flames flickered higher, gradually engulfing the red sari-clad remains of the woman who had dominated political life here for two decades.

Some 400,000 sorrowful Indians thronged the riverside site, and dozens of presidents, premiers and other foreign dignitaries, including U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, stood nearby in silent tribute.

Earlier Saturday, Shultz met with Rajiv Gandhi, assured him of Washington's desire to improve U.S.-Indian relations and invited him to visit the United States.

The new prime minister's first challenge was to restore calm to his nation.

The Hindu-Sikh violence was blamed for the relatively small size of the funeral crowds — smaller than along the same riverbanks of Mrs. Gandhi's father, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, in 1964 and of the assassinated Indian independence leader Mohandas K. Gandhi in 1948.

Public buses were not operating in the capital because of the unrest, and

many Indians apparently stayed away because of fears of fresh violence.

But police estimated that 1 million people still lined the streets of central New Delhi for the historic procession, many arriving before dawn from as far as 1,000 miles away to pay final respects to the woman whose years in power won her adulation as "mother" of India, or even "devi," goddess.

"Indira Gandhi is immortal!" groups of mourners chanted as they moved through the city.

From the Teen Murti house, the Nehru home museum, where Mrs. Gandhi's body had lain in state, the funeral cortege rolled seven miles through the capital's heart, down the grand Rajpath boulevard, past the India Gate memorial arch, and on to the grassy Yamuna flats.

A military honor guard pulled a caisson bearing the body, draped in the green-orange-and-white Indian flag. The teeming curbside crowds tossed marigolds at the procession, distraught women wept, long-haired holy men in saffron robes quietly prayed.

"My mother told me before I left, 'Indira! also was your mother. You must go to Delhi!'" said school-

• See GANDHI on Page A2



Flames rise around the funeral pyre of Indira Gandhi as her son Rajiv (center) watches

Election

Continued from Page A1

An Associated Press survey of all 50 states on the campaign's final weekend held Reagan ahead in 49 of the 50 states, with Mondale leading narrowly in his home state of Minnesota and conclusively in the District of Columbia.

Poll after poll put Reagan's advantage well into double-digits. In a re-election campaign that boasted "America's back" in a reminder of economic and foreign difficulties of the preceding Carter-Mondale years.

His final campaign, with Vice President George Bush at his side, seemed smooth, save for a brief period in early October.

Mondale's only recorded surge of the fall followed a televised debate Oct. 7, when the president seemed occasionally unsure of himself, groping for words and working his way haltingly through a closing statement.

Democrats quickly sought to raise doubts about Reagan's fitness to serve another term at the age of 73. But a week later, in a second debate, Reagan's performance was evidently more reassuring to the voters, since everyone's polls in-

cluding Mondale's own — showed the president wiping out his challenger's earlier gains.

By contrast, Mondale had waged a long and bitter battle for emergence as his party's nominee, and stumbled through the early days of the fall campaign.

He made history by naming Geraldine Ferraro as his vice-presidential running mate, making her the first woman on a major party ticket. But she quickly became caught up in a damaging controversy about her family finances.

The course of the presidential campaign played a role in the congressional races.

Reagan's managers, deciding the president's future was secure, used his appearances in the final campaign days to pursue maximum gains in the Senate and House, and the party ran television advertisements specially scripted to boost the chances of GOP congressional candidates around the country.

The lightest Senate races were in Illinois and Iowa, where GOP incumbents were seeking re-election, and in North Carolina, where Sen. Jesse Helms, a Republican, spent

more than \$13 million trying to win a third term. Democratic Gov. James Hunt was spending more than \$7 million to win the seat.

The best chance for a Democratic gain was in Tennessee, where Rep. Albert Gore sought the seat by retiring Republican Leader Howard Baker.

It would take a gain of 51 seats for Republicans to take outright control of the House, a showing that not even GOP strategists were predicting. But leaders were hoping to pick up two dozen, giving the party enough strength to combine with a core of Democratic conservatives and give the president legislative victories in the first two years of a second term that he enjoyed in the first two years of his first.

The presidential campaign was a constant clash of issues and style.

The 73-year-old conservative and the 57-year-old heir to the liberal tradition seemingly disagreed on everything except this:

— The nation faces its "clearest choice in 50 years," said Mondale. "America is presented with the clearest political choice of half a century," said Reagan.

Blitz

Continued from Page A1

disclosing his funding sources, Morgan said.

Hansen, on the campaign trail in the Twin Falls area Saturday, said money channeled through the Christian Voters fund was obtained independently of him.

"Those things (independent support) happen in any campaign," said Hansen, who was in a GOP auto caravan through the Magic Valley. "They happened in (former Idaho senator) Frank Church's campaign."

A group of conservative Republicans in the Idaho Legislature has said it obtained thousands of dollars in Idaho contributions for the Hansen campaign, and is spending the money through the Virginia

committee for legal reasons.

The Virginia group is set up as a political action committee, and funneling money through it eliminates the chance of last-minute hitches over legal technicalities, the legislators said.

But Morgan countered the PAC is "the best way to give money and not say where it came from."

"The voters of Idaho won't know who paid George Hansen's way until after they vote," he said.

Both Hansen and Stallings stayed full days of campaigning in the 2nd Congressional District on Saturday. Both traveled in the company of officeholders in their respective parties.

Hansen's swing through the Magic Valley included a stop at a Twin Falls

restaurant, where he shook hands with customers and walked through the kitchen to meet employees.

Republicans with him included Idaho House Speaker Rep. Tom Silvers and Rep. Roy Brackbill, both of Twin Falls, and Sen. Laird Nord of Kimberly.

Stallings traveled in a caravan with Democratic Gov. John Evans and former Gov. Cecil Andrus. The Idaho House Speaker, Stallings' home, on Saturday morning and was to include an evening fish fry in Twin Falls.

Other contenders for offices on the national, state and local levels met with their campaign workers, put in appearances at shopping areas and knocked on doors in an effort to build support.

Briefly

Tanker explodes off coast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A petrochemical tanker battered by three explosions broke apart after stormy weather Saturday and the stern section sank, leaking much of its more than 1 million gallons of oil, the Coast Guard said.

The bow remained afloat and was being towed around the area, trailing its own oil slick on the waves. Coast Guard officials tried to get Coast Guard approval to bring the ship under the Golden Gate Bridge to port.

The stern of the 637-foot SS Puerto Rican, which had been struck by three mysterious explosions Wednesday, sank in 2,400 feet of water about 28 miles off the northern California coast.

Nine people were injured and three men were hospitalized after Wednesday's pre-dawn explosions some 10 miles from the Golden Gate. One man was reported missing and is presumed dead.

Reagan leads in ABC polling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan holds a lead of 18 percentage points over Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale, an ABC-Washington Post poll shows.

In a story in Sunday editions, the Post said that the poll of 9,000 voters nationwide between last Monday and Thursday night shows that American voters appear ready to give Reagan a historic re-election victory of landslide proportions.

Reagan leads Mondale 57 percent to 39 percent, according to the poll, about the same showing as in a previous poll, Sept. 22-Oct. 2 in which Reagan led, 55 percent to 37 percent.

Washington to ban exit polls

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington's Secretary of State said Saturday officials will vigorously enforce a ruling that temporarily upheld the state's ban on exit polling within 500 feet of voting places.

However, an attorney for news organizations that had challenged the law also praised the federal appeals court's decision as "good news," because it kept the challenge alive.

On Friday, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco upheld the state law that prohibits pollsters from questioning people about how they voted within 500 feet of voting places.

The three-member panel turned the issue back to U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner of Tacoma, to examine seven "factual" issues, including the need for the statute and its true purpose.

Farmers

Continued from Page A1

A farmer irrigator who wished to remain anonymous says that Reagan administration's embargo of Soviet grain sales.

"I'll never forgive the Carter administration for the grain embargo," says Claborn. "The total grain system collapsed overnight and everything just stopped. We couldn't sell a bushel of wheat or corn for quite a while."

"Mondale was part of the Carter group. I like that remark I heard somewhere that Mondale's choice of a vice president was far better than Carter's," Claborn said.

Despite the Democratic politics, all four farmers said they respect Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, and would accept a woman as vice president.

"She's real sharp, whether I agree with her politics or not," Bulcher says.

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IRA chief warns of retribution

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — An IRA political leader predicted Saturday that Britain will seek revenge for last month's hotel bomb attempt to kill Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her Cabinet members.

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Today's weather

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome: Gooding areas. Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy with light winds. Highs 50 to 55. Lows 30 to 35.

Nevada and northern Utah: Sunday and Monday, increasing clouds in the northwest. Warming trend Sunday through Monday. Low Monday night mostly 20s in the north and central areas to near 50 in the extreme south. Highs Sunday in the 50s in the north to 70s in the extreme south. High Monday in the upper 50s and 60s in the north to near 80 in the extreme south. Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with light winds. Highs 45-50. Lows 20s.

Synops: Embodied moisture in a strong westerly flow will continue to dominate Idaho weather. More weather systems in the Pacific are expected to move rapidly to the east and bring some showers to the state Sunday, mainly in the north. Winds will become lighter as a surface high pressure system builds into the state by Sunday.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho indicates scattered showers at

The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Sun. Nov. 4

FRONTS: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary

Showers Rain Fairies Snow

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

The lowest temperature in the state was 24 at Portville. Today's sunrise will be at 7:24 a.m. MST; sunset will be at 5:34 p.m. MST.

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Kansas City	41	37	Portland, Ore.	42	39	Idaho Falls	48	39	17
Las Vegas	71	45	St. Louis	72	42	Lewiston	50	43	21
Los Angeles	81	64	San Francisco	69	39	Castroville	47	38	29
Albuquerque	67	40	Seattle	46	35	Salmon	48	34	13
Atlanta	69	62	Minneapolis	28	20	Washington	68	58	
Birmingham	63	38	New York	66	54				
Chicago	63	38	Oklahoma City	71	48				
Dallas	51	24	Phoenix	85	55				
Denver	51	24	Pittsburgh	65	39				
Des Moines	51	24	Portland, Me.	52	29				
Detroit	66	50							
Honolulu	88	75							
Indianapolis	63	61							

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Circulation Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jermine-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2522

Buhl-Castelford 543-4648

Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News Stephen Hartigan, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising Tom Matka, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription Rates: City home delivery: daily, \$1.10 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.80 per week. Rate for other delivery: daily, \$1.30 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.70 per week. All subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained: daily and Sunday, 1 month \$6.80, 3 months \$19.00, 6 months \$36.00, 12 months \$70.00; daily only, 1 month \$5.20, 3 months \$14.00, 6 months \$28.00, 12 months \$53.00. Student and servicemen rates, by mail only, 1/2 regular rate for the first year.

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Gandhi

Continued from Page A1

teacher Ramesh Labde, who had journeyed by train from distant Bombay.

For the last 300 yards, the flower-bedecked body was borne to the pyre by Rajiv Gandhi and the three armed forces chiefs of staff.

The flag was removed. A sheet of white, symbolizing mourning, covered the body. A necklace of sacred beads was draped over her shoulders. The head rested on a pillow.

Priests from all of India's religions — Hindu, Moslem, Sikh, Buddhist and Christian — prayed beside the 10-foot-high, two-tier platform during the traditional Hindu cremation. Hindu priests sprinkled incense and water from the holy river Ganges over the sandalwood pyre. A Buddhist prayer gong reverberated mournfully through the crowd.

After the grim-faced Rajiv, clad in pure-white tunic and cap, set the pyre ablaze, the scent of incense and burning sandalwood filled the air, and thick white smoke rose toward the cloudless sky. Family members and other close associates, barefoot, then poured the traditional "ghee," if

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Clarification

A Times-News headline on Page 1 Saturday incorrectly implied that Rep. George Hansen is leading his Democratic challenger, Richard Stallings, among Magic Valley voters.

In fact, Hansen holds a 4-point lead over Stallings among respondents in a Times-News poll. The poll has a 9-percent margin of error in either direction. Thus, the race among voters, as a whole, is statistically too close to call for either candidate.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By Ann Rose

To keep that bathroom family room . . . or any cement-floored room cozy and comfortable this winter . . . choose a carpet that looks . . . feels . . . and actually is warm. Some carpet fibers such as acrylic are good insulators so they make a warmer carpet.

The thicker, more dense carpet has greater insulating value also. Dense shag or pile construction will be warmer than level loop weave. And a pad is important, too, to insulate against cold.

Psychologically . . . you will feel several degrees warmer in a room carpeted in shades of red, orange, yellow, gold . . . or brown. These "warm" colors are excellent choices for cement foundations as well as second story rooms.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

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AT HOLIDAY INN

1350 Blue Lakes Blvd., No. U.S. 93, Twin Falls

FRI., NOV. 9 AT 8 P.M. — View at 7 P.M.

The collection consists of 200 pieces all sizes and some fine valuable silk, Qumeh, Estaban, Nain, Kashan, Sorouk, Tabriz, Namadeh, Afghanistan, Chinese, Pakistan, Indian, Turkish and more.

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Rug comes with a certificate of authenticity and appraisal.

'Our civilization is dying'

African drought brings starvation, destruction to millions

By JAMES R. PIEPERT
The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — From Morocco in the north to Botswana in the south, Somalia in the east to Mauritania in the west, drought has scorched the earth of Africa — in some places for as long as 13 years.

"Our civilization is dying," Ba Alaiou Ilora, a top leader of Mauritania said recently. "This drought is the destruction of our history and our culture."

A United Nations report says 35 million people are "in desperate need of help."

A Western diplomat closely involved with international relief in Addis Ababa predicts 900,000 people will starve before the year is out.

Ethiopia, the ancient land where the Queen of Sheba once reigned; has known the ravages of famine since biblical times.

But the current drought has pushed an estimated 6 million people to the brink of starvation and is building up into one of the world's biggest "disasters" in modern times, according to relief workers at the United Nations.

expected to bring about 600,000 tons of food to Ethiopia over the next year.

Harrowing film footage of starving thousands gathered for handouts in emergency feeding centers, first shown on British television Oct. 23, has triggered an outpouring of aid and an international airlift of food which is expected to involve more than 50 planes.

In Ethiopia's 1973-74 drought, 200,000 to 250,000 people died, and the disaster contributed to Emperor Haile Selassie's downfall and his replacement by a Marxist military regime.

Though international attention now is focused on Ethiopia, the drought afflicts millions elsewhere.

A report issued last Monday in Geneva, Switzerland, by the office of the U.N. Disaster Relief Coordinator said 27 African nations — more than half — now are listed as urgently needing external food aid and that 36 countries overall face food shortages.

Other factors besides drought are contributing to this vast continent's food problems.

These factors include civil wars, such as those in Ethiopia and Chad; annual population growth rates of up to 4 percent, as in Kenya; depletion of

minerals from the soil, and economic policies that do not encourage agricultural production.

In Rome on Oct. 29, the head of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, Edouard Saouma, said that food crises have multiplied in Africa, despite increases in world cereal production this year and the prospect of replenishing food stocks.

"In East Africa, the principal harvest has again been severely affected by drought and the situation is dramatic, particularly in Kenya, Burundi, Rwanda and certain regions of the Sudan."

This year's Kenyan harvest, according to the U.N. disaster relief coordinator, "is likely to be less than half of the annual 2.7 million tons, and indications are that about 2 million Kenyans may require famine relief in 1985."

"In Tanzania, about 1.9 million people are in urgent need of relief because of extreme drought in the northern regions," the U.N. report added.

In Somalia, up to 30 percent of the population (4.6 million) is regarded as undernourished. The report said more than a million people urgently need relief in Sudan.

Killings bring second arrest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A second member of a gang has been arrested in the mistaken-identity slayings of four relatives of former National Football League star Kermit Alexander, Police Chief Daryl Gates said Saturday.

Burns and Tiegoun Aundray Cox are accused of mistakenly killing the four, believing they were involved in a cocaine deal that went awry, Gates said.

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ACLU office bombed; 'Wolverines' lay claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mysterious group called "The Wolverines" claimed responsibility Saturday for a bomb blast that ripped through a door and damaged a reception area at the local office of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Washington radio station WTOP reported that it received a call about 10:30 p.m. EST, some four hours after the explosion, from a male caller who claimed a "The Wolverines" were responsible for the blast. "The Wolverines" was the name of a group of high school students in the recent movie "Red Dawn." The group in the movie fought the Russian army. But the caller, who said he was a member

of the group, made no mention of the movie or a motive. Joseph Gentile said a small explosive device" blew up at 10 a.m. in the hallway outside the ACLU's third-floor office in a building on Pennsylvania Avenue, six blocks from the Capitol. There were no injuries.

It was not clear who set the bomb or totally certain that it was directed at the ACLU.

"There were no telephoned bomb threats that we're aware of," Gentile said.

The most publicized activities of the ACLU are its legal cases involving such constitutional issues as free speech, right of assembly and protection against unfair arrest.

Vigilantes arrested for protest

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Guardian Angels founder Curtis Silwa was arrested Saturday along with five other demonstrators who chained themselves to the entrance of the Hotel Rajneeshee here to protest the exodus of "street people" from the city-commune led by Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneeshee.

The six protesters were arrested on Tuesday, Oct. 31, when police seized their handcuffs with wire cutters after the demonstrators refused to leave despite warnings from the hotel manager and police.

The Rajneeshees denounced the affair as a publicity-grabbing event aimed at bolstering the crime-fighting group's membership, but Silwa said the willingness of his members to be arrested showed otherwise.

"With the elitist attitude they (the Rajneeshees) take, they can rationalize anything they do as long as it supports themselves," he said before the demonstration. "Because it's a religion, everyone's giving them slack."

"Chanting 'Feed the homeless, stop the dumping,'" she tried to block people from entering and leaving, but two Rajneeshee men held the door ajar.

"The demonstration followed a parade by two dozen Guardian Angels and Portland residents from Baloney Joe's, a Portland shelter for the homeless, to the hotel. The demonstrators carried a flag-draped coffin symbolizing the death of William Henry Allen, 28, a transient from Stanton, Calif., who died of a heart attack in a county medical facility.

Silwa denounced as "callous and indifferent" the Rajneeshees' dismissal of several hundred street people from Rajneesheepuram without bus fare to return to their cities of origin.

Fires on Nile kill 49 people

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — A fire swept through 400 mud and thatch houses, killing 49 people and injuring 24 in a Nile Delta village, police said Saturday.

The fire in el-Dahria, 43 miles south of Alexandria, was ignited Friday when winds blew sparks from a stove on to a wooden house. The sparks landed in hay stacks on neighboring rooftops, causing the conflagration, the officials said.

Many victims were hospitalized, suffering from burns and smoke inhalation, the officials said. They said fire engines from this Mediterranean coastal city and other nearby cities rushed to the area and extinguished the fire by Saturday morning.

Large quantities of food, clothes, blankets and tents were sent to help homeless families.

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

No Dieting — Eat All You Want Pill Does All the Work

BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special) An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to "eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It is far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal."

"Pill Does All the Work" According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately.

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

Contains Japanese "Glucosmannan" Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "glucosmannan" — the remarkable natural dietary fiber recovery from opium (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

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

Now Available to Public You can order your supply of these highly successful super grapefruit pills (now available exclusively from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9003 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. 283, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied) — Visa — MasterCard — and American Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders, ONLY call toll free 1-(800)-862-6262, ext. 283. © Copyright 1984.

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Gandhi's death has message for us all

The assassination of India Prime Minister Indira Gandhi may seem like a far-away event in a nation many Americans know little about, but the religious strife in that country which led to her death has a message for Americans about to elect a president.

That message is the danger that lies ahead if we allow religion and intolerance to dominate the political scene.

Many thoughtful Americans have commented recently on that risk, even while religious leaders and some politicians continue to link God and political preference.

In our view, the Rev. Jerry Falwell is incorrect when he claims that election of one party means the saving of America and that, by implication, election of the other is a victory for the devil.

Such notions have plagued human history at least since biblical times and they are the underlying cause of perhaps half of all the wars which have ever occurred.

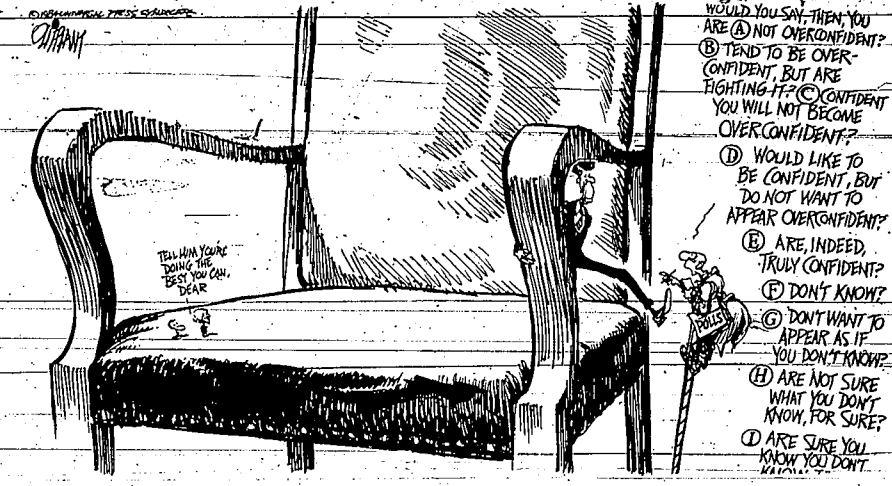
The great freedom of the American experiment is in the pluralism of the nation, the coexistence of peoples of varying nationalities, races, religions. That is what Falwell and others would, in effect, destroy — by undermining it with righteousness in the political arena.

Most Americans, we think, reject this kind of tinkering with the political system. The right of the Catholic, the Mormon, the Quaker, the Hindu, to practice their faiths in peace depends on each letting the other do so.

The sad story of Gandhi's death is that religious strife again threatens to engulf another of the world's nations.

Cannot we learn something from it? Injecting rightness or wrongness into the political arena by linking one party with a religious perspective strikes at the very heart of the pluralism upon which America depends.

We hope that, on election day, the voters will reject candidates who make such appeals to what amounts to religious prejudice in their campaigns.



Coming election offers clear choice

WASHINGTON — So we come to the end of the presidential trail, and on Tuesday more than 90 million Americans will exercise their clearest political choice in 20 years. In our household (surprised?) we will vote for Ronald Reagan.

This implies no animus whatever toward Walter Mondale. The Democratic candidate is a gentleman through and through; he is a man of good instincts and keen intelligence. As a former senator and vice president, he has a record of executive experience that his running mate demonstrably lacks.

But while personality, character and experience are important — they are the stuff from which leadership is made — ideas and attitudes count for infinitely more.

It is in this area, the area of the mind, that the clear choice lies. Ronald Reagan, unabashedly, without apology to anyone, is a political conservative. He is one of perhaps a dozen truly principled conservatives that I have been privileged to know at the highest levels of the national government. Barry Goldwater, the Republican candidate of 1964, is another.

The choice between Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater two decades ago offered the same philosophical option we will have on Tuesday. Mondale lately has seemed to move toward the political center, but his base remains firmly fixed in the ideas of Franklin Roosevelt, Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Hupphrey. These ideas lie at the very core of American liberalism.

I am talking, for example, about the idea of federalism. It is an old idea. "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to



James Kilpatrick

the states respectively, or to the people." This is the body of political belief that wants the states to function as laboratories of political experiment, that wants government kept close to the people in their towns and cities.

I am talking about the idea of the private sector. Mondale belongs to the liberal school whose first tendency, in confronting almost any significant problem, is to turn to the resources of government. "There oughta be a law."

In doubtful cases he sincerely prefers the control of government to the freedom of the marketplace. We see his intuitive choice manifested, for example, in his support of protectionist policies for the automobile industry.

A related idea has to do with the idea of individual responsibility. Society has a collective obligation to care for the least fortunate of its members; almost everyone, apart from the disciples of Ayn Rand, accepts that formulation.

But who are "the least fortunate"? Under the Carter-Mondale administration, school lunches were being subsidized for families who could afford \$2,500 annual tuition in private schools. Guaranteed student loans were going to children in families with incomes of \$40,000. Under Reagan's godding these patent abuses were corrected. Mondale has promised to put things

back as they were.

There is the issue of equality. Reagan's thinking goes to equality of opportunity. Mondale's goes to equality in results. Thus the candidates split on their view of "affirmative action." The two gentlemen part company in their ideas about the deficit. Mondale's first thought is to go for an increase in taxes; Reagan's is to go for an increase in growth.

On some specific issues the disagreements are sharp: Mondale is for the Equal Rights Amendment, Reagan is against it; Mondale is for abortion as a matter of choice, Reagan is against it; Reagan favors voluntary prayer in the schools, Mondale opposes this.

For the most part the differences are matters of degree. Neither the president nor his opponent may fairly be characterized as an extremist. Both favor a strong national defense; both favor a verifiable treaty with the Soviet Union on nuclear arms; but within these broad areas of agreement are specific differences that add up to the clear choice.

This is the way elections ought to be decided. When we have a couple of me-too candidates, or when the outcome is made to turn upon a single issue, the democratic process is distorted. No discernible guidance is left to the voters.

Tuesday's election presents no such difficulties. If the country wants four years of liberalism, vote Mondale. If the country wants four more years of Reagan's conservatism, vote for the four more years.

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

Reagan's re-election due to Democrats' shortcomings

WASHINGTON — In August, 1981, when the conservatives began their illegal attack on the government, I announced that I would be fired if they did not return to work in a few days. A journalist called a White House lawyer to ask, "Why a few days—why so delay?" The lawyer laughed: "That's what the President wanted to know."



George Will

It was a defining moment for persons curious about the nature of Ronald Reagan's appeal to the electorate. Hamlet he is not. Reagan's action regarding PATCO flowed from experiences with assistant professors who told their students in the Sixties that students could violate laws if they did so discreetly.

In a sense, the Sixties ended in August, 1981, buried by a man whose political career owes much to Berkeley students and their faculty members.

This election comes 20 years — almost to the month — after the birth of the so-called "speech movement" at the University of California at Berkeley. If this election shows the first increase since 1960 in the number of Americans voting, that will be a tribute to Reagan. He has refuted a familiar tenet of American radicalism, the theory that election contests between our temperate



parties do not matter.

Reagan has not been as radical as his rhetoric sometimes suggests or as Mondale insists. However, his most important achievement — the shift of federal resources toward the military — is so substantial that, measured against the achievements of other Presidents, it places him among the most consequential Presidents.

Mondale tried to make much of the "unfairness" of Reagan's consequences, and failed. He seemed to measure the fairness of American society solely in terms of the domestic side of the federal budget, and the incidence of taxation. This strengthened the public's perception of him as too fixated on government. Anyway, in 1980 domestic spending measured in today's dollars was

\$523.3 billion. In 1977 it was \$522 billion. Reasonable people can differ about the equity of spending patterns under Reagan. But it is unreasonable to imply, as Mondale did, that since 1980 the domestic budget has become something Charles Dickens might have dreamed up to torment Oliver Twist.

Regarding taxation, reasonable persons can differ about the equities of the system as modified by Reagan's cuts. But it is unreasonable to suggest that Reagan has seriously undermined the essential progressivity of the system. Today the top 10 percent of taxpayers account for 50 percent of tax revenues and the bottom 50 percent pay just 10 percent.

So, part of Mondale's problem was that Reagan has not been radical. But the Democratic Party also has a problem that Reagan has not had.

"Daniel Seligman, who collects evidence of social insanity (for his "Keeping Up" column in Fortune magazine), asks an interesting question. New York's police department has an affirmative action program to recruit homosexuals because (according to the notice posted in gay bars) police officers must be "representative of the community they work to serve." Seligman wonders: How will the community know the sexual orientation of the person on the beat?

Backward reels the mind to the San Francisco Democratic convention, and its rules committee. Lord, how Democrats love rules. Professor Gidmore of the Yale Law School writes: "In Heaven there will be no law, and the lion will lie down with the

lamb.... In Hell there will be nothing but law, and democracy will be meticulously observed."

The Democrats' rules committee endorsed creation of a Fairness Commission to fine time the party's rules "as they relate to the full participation in the party process of... (all) members of the Rainbow Coalition."

The rules committee stipulated: "The Commission shall consist of at least 50 members equally divided between men and women, and shall include fair and equitable participation of Blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans, Asian-Americans, women and persons of all sexual preference consistent with their proportional representation in the party." With these large areas of agreement

Now, tipped to victory requires us to do, past the awkward question of what the word "all" encompasses, we come to this question: Who is to decide, and on the basis of what research, what is the homosexual portion of the Democratic Party?

For voters know that Democrats, in solemn solemnity, do things like this. If voters knew, Democratic candidates would suffer even worse electoral rebukes.

Nevertheless, by Tuesday evening the Democratic Party will have lost four of the last five presidential elections. It would be rash for Democrats to assume that this has nothing to do with the fact that the party is, as the work of the rules committee suggests, a bit too peculiar for comfort.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Baby Fae should make us think of children everywhere

One of the laws of our brave new world is that events will often continue to demonstrate that others have been swamped by the advances of technology.

The case of Baby Fae is one such event. And that the idea of a child's receiving a mother's heart is in and of itself any sort of moral dilemma; I see no cause for alarm in a child born of technology.

On the baby's side in this matter, I have no doubts. Baby Fae is a mushy fool who still has the common sense notion that the heart is the center of the soul.

The heart is a pump. Its role is to sustain life. Fae may well have the pump of a baboon, but, if this experiment works, she will live the life of a human.

To argue otherwise is pure silliness and we should not listen to those such as the headline writer from another Idaho newspaper who spread a story on the child with "Baboon Baby" as a title.



Dick Manning

Nor should we listen to the animal rights protectors who, with perfectly straight faces, suggest that the life of a baboon is not a fair trade for the life of a child.

I know better. I have a child. I would willingly trade the lives of all the baboons extant to save his. I defy you to find a parent who feels otherwise.

In reading the accounts of Fae, there was one sentence that seemed to say all that is necessary to those who question the experiment. A doctor involved said, "We have

a beautiful, healthy child."

It is a sentence that is cause for rejoicing, and rejoice we should. So where is this ethical dilemma?

It is not in the case of Fae herself. It is in the backdrop that is the world she enters.

While doctors in California are stretching technology to save the life of one child, millions and millions and millions of African children face death, wanting nothing more than technologically sophisticated "an square meal."

Where is the balance in that?

What I see in this paradox is an admission of defeat. In what we humans perceive as our fundamental role — that of problem solvers, we are saying that, after wrestling with this eighth of hunger and poverty throughout recorded history, we can provide no solution.

We are now ready to admit that the poor will always be with us. We are now ready to starve starvation straight in its emaciated face then cynically go about our business of building rocket ships, Cadillacs and artificial hearts.

The problems of transplanting a heart are, after all, far more interesting than those of delivering a bag of grain to a dying African. By all means, let's do what interests us.

There is a sad sort of madness at work here. There is an irony too striking to have been invented.

In this season of popular political debate, we have discussed what has interested us. Should we tax our rich people more or less? Should we enhance our ability to destroy the world? Should our definition of "moral" be supplied by Jerry Falwell?

I suppose these are valid issues, but I would feel much better if someone would start a debate that would lead to a satisfactory answer to this question: Why do we sit idly while fully 35 million people are in danger of starvation?

Why have we done so when the famine

creating this calamity has been in progress for 15 years?

My suspicion is that we have shied away from answering these questions not because the answers are that difficult. After all, we have a pretty good idea where the party works and can probably address with great clarity a falling so huge as this.

No, my suspicion is that we have not answered these questions because we know the answers and find them altogether too ugly to face.

I have no quarrel with Fae's right to her life, nor with our society's commitment to protect it.

I do have a quarrel with a society that will not make the same commitment to the right of all children to survive.

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

Letters/ Reader believes accusations against Hansen 'a bunch of garbage'

Hansen lie repeated

Hansen had a tactic he used. The communists have also found it very successful. Tell a lie, repeat it, keep repeating it and keep repeating it, and pretty soon everyone thinks it's the truth. Even the politicians have found that it works.

I urge you to stop accepting ideas (however good and harmless they seem) simply because it is preached from the pulpit. Learn to reason from cause to effect.

Someone has said, "Anyone who does not agree with his ideas is destined to repeat it."

Read the ancient history of countries where there was a state church. Read the not-so-ancient history of governments whose "state church" is atheism. To me, there is very little difference. In both cases human rights are violated.

Read the Bible. Read the history of the Jews. Read the life of Christ - His trial and death.

The type of government that is being proposed by Mr. Falwell and which is supported by President Reagan is the same type of government that put to death Jesus Christ. Religious leaders of the day did not agree with his ideas of religion and felt that he blasphemed God.

Christ died because the government bowed to the wishes of the Moral Majority of the day.

I do not believe that very many Christians or even Jerry Falwell, himself, realize where all these good intentions can lead.

You say, "We have not happen in America. We want our freedoms."

Yes, we do - at present. But not for long if we allow one man (any man) or group to define Christianity for another.

I urge you to study and pray earnestly that you will follow the leading of God in this election. Your religious freedoms depend on it.

If history is any indication of what one Christian can do to another, I fear we greatly fear the religious freedom government than any other type on earth - unless, the president, king or governor be the God himself.

I would like to ask Mr. Falwell, where, in all of Christian history or Biblical prophecy has the "majority" ever been God's side?

JUDI THEYFEN Twin Falls

Hansen a true patriot

I just opened my mail and found letters from Steve Symms, Dennis Olsen and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina supporting Congressman George Hansen. I, too, would like to have my name down as supporting this courageous congressman.

When you go to the polls next Tuesday to vote, remember the contents of the above mentioned letters, especially the following excerpts, taken from Sen. Strom Thurmond's letter.

"It is George Hansen who almost single-handedly took on the anti-Business Bureau at OSHA and beat them in a three-year battle that went all the way to a Big Victory in the U.S. Supreme Court."

"It was George Hansen who led the fight in the House of Representatives to keep control of the Panama Canal."

If you remember past history, it was our late Sen. Frank Church who gave the canal away. He was defeated in his bid for re-election because of this.

Let's not defeat George Hansen because of his stand for the canal, his stand against OSHA, poor policies, etc. Let's stand by him now as we have done in the past. He is one in our life who is a true patriot in this country. History will prove this out in the long run.

Let's give George the Big Victory he deserves through our efforts.



In our behalf as Americans and Canadians

ALLEN BASTOW Twin Falls

Chisholm belief intact

Last Tuesday evening I sat in the KMYT studios and watched a debate among the three candidates for the District six Senate seat.

One of the candidates I had seen running for office before; it was six years ago, when I first moved to the Magic Valley. The candidate, though improved in his speaking abilities and definitely matured, was delivering the same message as before.

The message was one that did not change with the coming and going of issues but was one that has always applied and always will; we must protect this place we call home in all its aspects.

I remember thinking then that he spoke with a sense of commitment and caring. I thought it was reflective of the people here, in this Magic Valley. The candidate lost that year and I wonder if it was because the people didn't understand then how important their home and their lifestyle is.

I came here from a big city that was once a small city and before that a town. I watched it grow. I watched the neighborhood I grew up in deteriorate because everyone was moving out to be near shopping malls and factories.

I watched the pollution increase. Now when I go back there the people seem afraid and tense and their children seem to be always sick. It makes me afraid. The old neighborhood has since been restored but it is not the same; they move too fast and lock their doors.

Twin Falls now has a Volunteers Against Violence program, our mental health facilities are expanding and we're reaching a point of maximum use of our water resources.

Has the growth of our towns and the development of our land enhanced our lives? Are our mental health facilities and crisis hotlines an indication of progress? The man I listened to six years ago, Bill Chisholm, didn't think so and still doesn't. His values and beliefs are still intact, his message is the same. Let's enhance our lives. Let's live. When I see people turn away from the importance of this it makes me afraid for the people and the towns in the Magic Valley.

The ensuing years after Chisholm

first ran for office did not see him disappear; he was still there working for the quality of our lives and a plan for the future. He was at planning and zoning meetings, water hearings, working on energy plans and involved in his community; in short, he was there working for us anyway.

His actions over the years have testified to his commitment, his values have stood the test of time and his non-partisan concern for solutions has proven his sincerity and dedication to the people and this valley.

This year he has once again asking you to entrust him with the responsibility of our future.

I am wondering now, six years later with countless environmental and social catastrophes on record across the country, if the people of Magic Valley yet understand Chisholm's message. Yes, his message is the same and if you, the people of Magic Valley, now understand it, vote for Bill Chisholm. He's an independent.

KATHY SURELY KRUEKAMP Buhl

remaining waters of that river. There

are far more requests for new water projects than there is water left in the river, according to the Department of Water Resources.

Most of Southern Idaho's cheap electricity is produced by the Snake. If it is developed until it's dry, there will be no cheap electricity for our businesses, farms and homes and no water to irrigate our lands in the future.

The settlement which I support keeps the Snake River water out of the control of the utility but also out of the hands of developers who had the potential to exhaust the river's supply of water.

There are three very important parts of the agreement. First, the state, not Idaho Power, is now in control of our Snake River.

Second, all existing farmers and water users now have a guaranteed water right - something I tried to accomplish four times in the Legislature with the support of the Pumpjack Association but was thwarted by development interests.

Third, new development for water will have to undergo a review of each project to see if it meets public interest criteria.

There are many people holding existing permits to develop new water projects, like Mr. Hymas. It will obviously be more difficult to come by these approvals if they are subject to close public interest scrutiny.

However, for the future of our river, it is important that this portion of the settlement be implemented in a wise and sensitive manner.

The water should last for many years if the state approves only the best projects. Without this control, developers waiting on the banks of the river will use up the remaining water in short order. The results could be rapidly increasing costs of electricity and no options for development for our children in the future.

From the beginning, I have worked consistently and vigorously for a policy of sensible, long-term management of the Snake River.

Those farmers, farmers and business leaders who have worked with me; understand this and support this direction from their legislators in Boise.

SEN. JOHN PEAVEY Carey

Annoyed by speaker

After reading the Oct. 26 Times-News article on the former KGB agent Tomas Schuman, I was annoyed that such an abusive, hate-filled, person would be paid to come and speak in our community.

Who is this ex-communist, non-American to criticize our country, people and system? To call our school systems lousy ("teachers who cannot spell or count in English Nicaragua on the map.") Mr. Schuman also goes on to tell us that violence is the answer in Central America - "Invade the whole area and shoot the hell out of them."

I mostly took offense at him calling Mondale a schmuck. Geraldine Ferraro a whore and Reagan an actor. Couldn't he remember our vice president's name?

Communists, and ex-communists, are very effective brain washers.

Are John Birchers basically an all talk group who delight in finding fault with everything and almost everyone, who cannot spell or count in English, who are so little to improve community and country through positive action? I hope not.

Did Mr. Schuman learn his language and respect from his preacher or his conservative newspapers? I hope very few bought his book or tape, and that his message of hate and violence will soon be forgotten.

MARIE D. DAY Twin Falls

Disgusted by paper

As a relatively new resident of Twin Falls, a Times-News subscriber, and also still a regular reader and subscriber of other papers in Idaho, I must voice my disgust for your paper.

I am sure that the honorable and valiant spokesmen and representative of the views of the vast majority of its constituents in Idaho, and the Constitution of this United States. I strongly encourage everyone to check the facts and vote for George Hansen, a fine statesman. I doubt the intelligent people of Magic Valley can be smoothed into voting this fine man out of office by the slanderer.

Richard Stallings may be Mr. Nice Guy and a fine school teacher but his votes in Washington cannot and would not represent the people of Idaho.

George Hansen has always been quick to work for our interests at the risk of retaliation from strong and well-funded interests. Let's not turn our back on George because of troubles he weathers in our behalf.

We elected George Hansen for his strong show of firmness in a leader. I say "Stand by him while he lifts the weight!" For after all, trash even in government is heavy to the man who's willing to throw it out.

BRAD DAVIDSON Twin Falls

Voter likes Peavey

It's always easy for a politician to sit back in the big padded chair until campaign time when extravagant promises are dragged out.

John Peavey, our senator for District 22, is never one to take the easy way out by ignoring the desires of his constituents. He's been out there fighting special interests and looking out for us for five terms.

The special interests would find life a lot easier if they could stifle the voice of a man with the conscience and desire to ask the questions that should be asked.

Let's not let their barrage of twisted last-minute stories, full of distorted information that no one has time to refute, win out over our best interests.

Get out there and vote for our senator, John Peavey.

NORMA E. DOUGLAS Ketchum

Majority questioned

Much is being said about the effects of the "Moral Majority" on the upcoming election. The Christian community is being hit on every side by their clergy, their church magazines and newsletters, their radio and television stations to get out and vote this Tuesday.

Not only are we being told that it is our "Christian duty" to vote, (and I believe it is), but we are being told who to vote for simply because the particular candidate supports a number of issues in agreement with our way of life.

All this is being done because it is the feeling of the Moral Majority that America needs to return to a more "Godly" way of life. They believe that the best way to do this is through legislation.

Sound good? Sure? Why didn't I think of this before? Why, if we elect a Christian president, Christian senators, legislators and governors, etc., this country will have a revival after a history of sin?

Churches will be full to overflowing. The treasury will be full, and we will be able to care for the world hungry. And... God will bless our country! Or so it would seem.

Every Christian is familiar with the text, "I will be a true patriot in this country, right unto a man, but the ways thereof are the ways of death."

I challenge every person who carries the name of Christ to think for yourselves! God's way has always been the way of freedom, not of bondage. "If I be lifted up, I will draw all men unto me." He did not say, "If governments will enact laws, all men will come to know me." That is what the Moral Majority is saying.

Gandhi's strength as a leader not enough to unify India

Almost my first thought on hearing that the bullets had done their deadly work was that Providence was a discriminator. The pope, President Reagan and, most recently, Prime Minister Thatcher had been spared, but India Gandhi was not. We do not know our destinies.

Indira the skinny child knew that the foregners' raj had to be opposed and knew, too, that her father's absences were explained after the raj's wish to imprison him. But even when she became a young woman she could not have known that the raj would depart, her father would rule India for 17 years and she would do almost exactly the same.

Her political rivals did not know Indira Gandhi's destiny, either. She was named prime minister in 1966 because the bosses of the Congress Party had needed a matriarch for the 1967 elections. As Jawaharlal Nehru's daughter, she would pull crowds and votes; they would pull strings. One cartoon showed Indira as a girl in skirts in a jungle where fierce-looking tree trunks bore the faces of the party chiefs; it was captioned "Babe in the Woods."

Before long the political innocent was breaking and remaking her party and dispatching the bosses to oblivion. At the end of 1973, she stood tall indeed. She had resoundingly won an election, helped liberate Bangladesh, defeated the Pakistanis and, by advantage, declared a unilateral cease-fire.

How will she stand in history? No unprejudiced chronicler will fall to note her ability to make the tough choice, take the hard gamble and stand unmoved before a hostile crowd. Her charm and astonishing stamina, her 1975 election as defector and loneness. It brought, her 1980 comeback, her fortitude when she tragically lost a son, Sanjay -

Rajmohan Gandhi

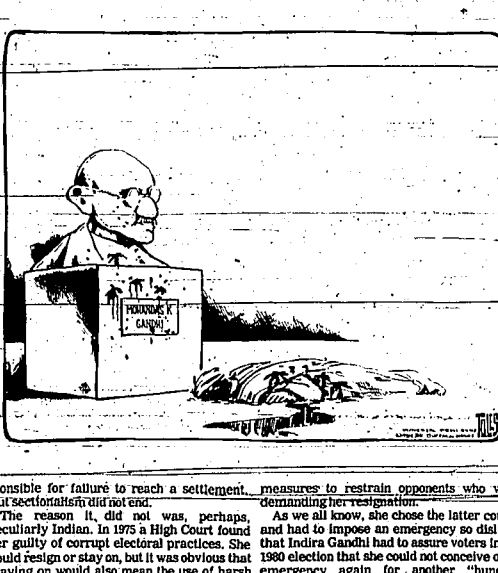
these, too, will be recorded. And her independence. She was no one's and no superpower's stooge.

These enviable and remarkable qualities will color history, but in small print. The headline she will need the title of India's unifier. It is clear that she would have prized the title, and there were moments when she gave the impression that she possessed it. But it is by no means clear that she earned it.

As 1972 began, her chances of making an India out of Indians seemed greater than those of almost anyone else. The religious minorities - Muslims, Sikhs and Christians - trusted her, as did the untouchables and the indigenous peoples. Believing in her slogan, the poor thought that she would "garibi hatao" (remove poverty), and the rich backed her because she was the unchallenged ruler.

She did not succeed. She was prime minister for more than 16 years, but at the end Indians were not more unified than they had been before she became their leader. This year, the "quilt speak" of galloping secularism and of wounding blows to "Indianness." Slogans of Sikh, Hindu, Muslim, untouchable or ethnic solidarity pierced the Indian air, but champions of Indian solidarity seemed hard to locate.

Indira Gandhi tried hard. She used the sick. She held long negotiations. To some of the groups tempted by separatism she offered carrots (though not in the last year of so). At times she seemed to show that the group she was talking to, and not her side, was responsible for failure to reach a settlement. But separatism did not end.



As we all know, she chose the latter course and had to impose an emergency so disliked that Indira Gandhi had to assure voters in the 1980 election that she could not conceive of an of Indira Gandhi emergency again for another "hundred Gandhi."

What had gone wrong? It is not as if Indians have always disliked firmness in a leader. They love strong and martial heroes from India's past. In more recent times Mahatma Gandhi was not always easily budgable, and neither, really, was Nehru, nor Vallabhbhai Patel, the person largely responsible for the integration into India of hundreds of princely states when the British left.

Indians respect a wielder of power, which is why they allowed the British raj to flourish. Because they do, they hailed the 1972 India. At the same time, however, Indians disapprove of what they see as a desire for power. They want a ruler who can also be a renouncer.

When Indira Gandhi chose to stay in power and to amend laws to make her continuance easier, many Indians smelled "chair-hunger." Chair-hunger, alas, is disreputable in India. Thereafter, she could do nothing without being seen by Indians as a leader, a politician advancing his personal interests.

Sadly but inevitably, India was divided into pro-Indira and anti-Indira halves. And, for all her electoral success, when the unifier could be seen or projected by some as a divider, she lost that all-India good will that was essential to her task of persuading the sectionalists to put India first.

Of course, if Rajiv Gandhi shows that he is tough and flexible and yet not inseparable from the ruler's chair, he may yet have a part in helping to realize his mother's goal: It is a crucially large task for one so sharply wounded in his depths.

(Journalist Rajmohan Gandhi is grandson of Indira Gandhi's independence leader Mahatma Gandhi.)

Politics

Reagan has shot at 50-state sweep

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White House spokesman Larry Speakes, asked about the president's

remark, said Reagan is not going to make any decisions about tax reform until he receives a report from the Treasury Department.

"He said 'the plan will not include increases in individual tax rates,' but refused to rule out anything else."

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Acknowledging that farmers had not felt the strength of the economic recovery, the president said his job "would be easier today if we had not had two overcome the killer inflation of 1979 and 1980," and if Jimmy Carter "and Mr. Mondale had not imposed that ineffective and totally wrong-headed grain embargo..."

"We will work to recapture those overseas markets they lost," Reagan said.

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people, many of them auto workers. Polls in Michigan, where the unemployment rate is 10.9 percent, show Mondale trailing President Reagan by margins of 10 to 14 percent.

The same is true in Illinois and Missouri, where Mondale also campaigned on Saturday. In his last swing through the industrial Midwest before Tuesday's election.

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Protesters busted at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixty-one protesters upset with the Reagan administration's policy on the homeless were arrested Saturday as they blocked a street in front of the White House and prayed on the mansion grounds.

Several hundred demonstrators danced in a circle to the sound of bongo drums and chanted, "Reagan No!" on the sidewalk in front of the White House during the civil disobedience.

"We don't want people dying anymore," said Carol Fenelly, a spokeswoman for the Community for Creative Non-Violence, the group that organized the 1960s-style protest on behalf of the homeless.

The demonstration came less than a day after four homeless men were killed and three firemen were injured when a fire blazed through an abandoned row house a few blocks from the White House.

Fire Chief Ray Alfred said the four "had built a fire in the base-

ment to warm themselves."

Thirteen demonstrators entered the White House grounds Saturday by joining regular tourists as they filed through an area open to the public. After the tour, the protesters walked down the driveway, dropped to their knees and prayed. They were arrested by Secret Service officers on charges of entering a restricted area.

Other demonstrators formed a line across Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House, blocking traffic as they sang "We Shall Overcome."

District of Columbia police closed the road temporarily before arresting people one by one on misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct. Authorities said 20 people were taken into custody.

The U.S. Park Police, who are responsible for enforcing a variety of regulations around the mansion grounds, arrested another 20 people on the sidewalk in front of the White House.

Nuke plant heating up reactor core

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Sixteen years after construction began, engineers at the controversial \$5.1 billion Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant on Saturday heated the core of one of two nuclear reactors following receipt of a license to operate at full power.

But opponents who over the years have staged giant demonstrations and forced numerous public hearings vowed to continue their fight to shut the plant down.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission permit for operation of the Unit 1 reactor was authorized Aug. 2, but its delivery was delayed Aug. 17 by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington in response to a petition filed by opponents. The court lifted that stay Wednesday, and on Friday the NRC granted Pacific Gas & Electric the license.

Within hours, the uranium fuel core in the first of Diablo Canyon's two reactors was allowed to start a nuclear chain reaction to produce heat.

Four KKK members to face trial

ATLANTA (AP) — Four alleged members of the Ku Klux Klan are on trial on charges stemming from attacks on a black man and a white woman in their homes, a case the Justice Department says should warn "racial hate" groups that "we will hit them" if federal laws are violated.

One Klansman has testified for the prosecution about the beatings in rural western Georgia — an area in which the white supremacist group is active — and a second is expected to take the stand this week. Secret FBI recordings of defendants' conversations have bolstered the testimony.

The Department of Justice is sending a signal to the Ku Klux Klan and any other racial hate groups that we will hit them with criminal pro-

secution whenever we find them engaging in acts of racial violence that violate federal law," Deputy Assistant Attorney General Daniel F. Rinaldi said in announcing the indictments in August.

"Racial violence is repugnant whenever it occurs, but when masked men enter peoples' homes in the dark of the night, such actions are particularly outrageous," he added.

Malcolm P. Wood, 64, of Buchanan, and his brother, Winford "Billy" Wood, 57, of Mableton, are charged with violating the civil rights of Peggy Jo French, 44, of Waco, in November 1982. Mrs. French, who is white, was threatened and whipped with a strap, allegedly because she and her children had associated with blacks.

The Woods and Kenneth E. Davis, 39, of Tallapoosa, are charged with violating the civil rights and housing rights of Warren Cokley, who is black, and his white wife during a February 1983 attack at their home in Tallapoosa.

Also on trial is W.L. Deering, 47, of Bremen, who is charged with three counts of lying to the grand jury that investigated the beatings. He is serving a 10-year state sentence on a burglary conviction in connection with the attack on Cokley.

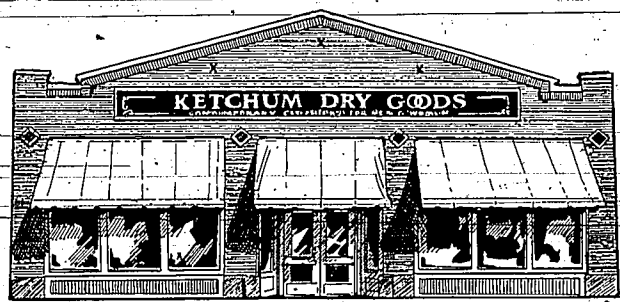
Deering was granted immunity from federal prosecution after the burglary conviction and was ordered to appear before the grand jury, which indicted him on perjury charges.

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Shultz meets with premier

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said he complained "forcefully" to Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov on Saturday about Soviet news reports suggesting American involvement in the assassination of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

He said Tikhonov denied the Soviets had made such an accusation.

Shultz, heading a U.S. delegation to Mrs. Gandhi's funeral, called the session a "good meeting" in which both men agreed on the need for constructive relations between the superpowers.

Shultz also took the opportunity to meet with several other foreign leaders, including Mrs. Gandhi's son and successor, Rajiv Gandhi, who voiced concern over U.S. arms sales to Pakistan.

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Protesters busted at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixty-one protesters upset with the Reagan administration's policy on the homeless were arrested Saturday as they blocked a street in front of the White House and prayed on the mansion grounds.

Several hundred demonstrators danced in a circle to the sound of bongo drums and chanted "Reagan No!" on the sidewalk in front of the White House during the civil disobedience.

"We don't want people dying anymore," said Carol Fennelly, a spokeswoman for the Community for Creative Non-Violence, the group that organized the 1982-style protest on behalf of the homeless.

The demonstration came less than a day after four homeless men were killed and three firemen were injured when a fire-blasted through an abandoned row house a few blocks from the White House.

Fire Chief Ray Alfred said the four "had built a fire in the base-

ment to warm themselves."

Thirteen demonstrators entered the White House grounds Saturday by joining regular tourists as they filed through an area open to the public. After the tour, the protesters walked down the driveway, dropped to their knees and prayed. They were arrested by Secret Service officers on charges of entering a restricted area.

Other demonstrators formed a line across Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House, blocking traffic as they sang "We Shall Overcome."

District of Columbia police closed the road temporarily before arresting people one by one on misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct. Authorities said 20 people were taken into custody.

The U.S. Park Police, who are responsible for enforcing a variety of regulations around the mansion grounds, arrested another 23 people on the sidewalk in front of the White House.

Nuke plant heating up reactor core

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Sixteen years after construction began, engineers at the controversial \$5.1-billion Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant on Saturday heated the core of one of two nuclear reactors following receipt of a license to operate at full power.

But opponents who over the years have staged giant demonstrations and forced numerous public hearings vowed to continue their fight to shut the plant down.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission permit for operation of the Unit 1 reactor was authorized Aug. 2, but its delivery was delayed Aug. 17 by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington in response to a petition filed by opponents. The court lifted that stay Wednesday, and on Friday the NRC granted Pacific Gas & Electric the license.

Within hours, the uranium fuel core in the first of Diablo Canyon's two reactors was allowed to start a nuclear chain reaction to produce heat.

Four KKK members to face trial

ATLANTA (AP) — Four alleged members of the Ku Klux Klan are on trial on charges stemming from attacks on a black man and a white woman in their homes, a case the Justice Department says should warn "racial hate groups that we will hit them" if federal laws are violated.

One Klansman has testified for the prosecution about the beatings in rural western Georgia — an area in which the white supremacist group is active — and a second is expected to take the stand this week. Secret FBI recordings of defendants' conversations have bolstered the testimony.

The Department of Justice is sending a signal to the Ku Klux Klan and any other racial hate groups that we will hit them with criminal pro-

secution whenever we find them engaging in acts of racial violence that violate federal law," Deputy Assistant Attorney General Daniel F. Rinzel said in announcing the indictments in August.

"Racial violence is repugnant whenever it occurs, but when masked men enter people's homes in the dark of the night, such actions are particularly outrageous," he added.

Malton P. Wood, 54, of Buchanan, and his brother, Winford "Billy" Wood, 57, of Mableton, are charged with violating the civil rights of Peggy Jo French, 44, of Waco, in November 1982. Mrs. French, who is white, was threatened and whipped with a strap, allegedly because she and her children had associated with blacks.

The Woods and Kenneth E. Davis, 39, of Tallapoosa, are charged with violating the civil rights and housing rights of Warren Cokley, who is black, and his white wife during a February 1983 attack at their home in Tallapoosa.

Also on trial is W. L. Deering, 47, of Bremen, who is charged with three counts of lying to the grand jury that investigated the beatings. He is serving a 10-year state sentence on a burglary conviction in connection with the attack on Cokley.


Deering was granted immunity from federal prosecution after the burglary conviction and was ordered to appear before the grand jury, which indicted him on perjury charges.

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Shultz meets with premier

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said he complained "forcefully" to Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov on Saturday about Soviet news reports suggesting American involvement in the assassination of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

He said Tikhonov denied the Soviets had made such an accusation.

Shultz, heading a U.S. delegation to Mrs. Gandhi's funeral, called the session a "good meeting" in which both men agreed on the need for constructive relations between the superpowers.

Shultz also took the opportunity to meet with several other foreign leaders, including Mrs. Gandhi's son and successor, Rajiv Gandhi, who voiced concern over U.S. arms sales to Pakistan.

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Sandinistas prepared to capture elections

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist Sandinista government, assured of winning Sunday's elections, pushed hard for a strong turnout to back up its claim that the vote is "legitimate," despite the lack of substantial opposition.

Officials predicted that 80 percent of the 1.5 million eligible voters would go to the polls Sunday. Some residents said Sandinista militants were pressuring them to vote.

The official Sandinista newspaper, *Barricada*, carried a headline quoting Mariano Fallos, president of the Supreme Electoral Council, as saying, "The citizens will turn out massively at the polls."

The elections for president, vice president and a 96-member national assembly to serve six-year terms are the first since the Sandinistas came to power five years ago in a bloody revolutionary war that ended 42 years of rule by the rightist, pro-American Somoza dynasty.

Sunday's election will be the first here since 1974, when Anastasio Somoza Debayle was elected to a second, six-year term that was cut short by the revolution.

The Sandinista National Liberation Front is campaigning against five small parties. All of them are leftist or have cooperated with the government to some degree.

A sixth small party, the Liberal Independent Party, remained on the ballot, but its presidential candidate,

Virgilio Godoy, announced two weeks ago he would not campaign.

Godoy gave the same reasons as the major opposition coalition, the Nicaragua Democratic Coordinate, for not participating in the elections. The coalition said the Sandinistas did not allow conditions for a free and open election. They complained of press censorship and restrictions on assemblies.

Although there were no expectations that the opposition coalition of four political parties, two labor unions and the leading private enterprise group would have won, there were estimates were that it could have taken as many as one-third of the seats in the assembly.

A wide open race would have helped the Sandinistas in their effort to improve their prestige abroad and deflect criticism that they are moving toward totalitarianism. It would also have improved their status domestically.

An estimated 75,000 people turned out for a final Sandinista campaign rally Thursday night, but there were few other visible signs of the election other than the usual black and red advertisements of the Sandinista Front.

At a news conference, Daniel Ortega, the Sandinista presidential candidate and current junta coordinator, reiterated his claim that an American invasion was imminent. Interior Minister Tomas Borge also

told reporters he had learned from sources close to the American government that a direct intervention is planned in the months after the election.

U.S. officials have denied repeatedly that any such plans exist.

The Reagan administration supports Nicaraguan rebels fighting the Sandinistas in northern and southern Nicaragua.

The Sandinistas maintain "defense committees" in neighborhoods throughout the country, and residents of several cities said in interviews that the militants are pressuring people to vote, in some cases "pretending to withdraw ration cards. The cards are used to distribute basic commodities such as rice, beans and cooking oil at controlled prices."

In a meeting last week with government workers, Ortega said, "Each Sandinista militant and the (committees) should visit all Nicaraguans house by house to tell them about the importance of the elections. The day of the elections, each Sandinista should take to the polling centers at least five more Nicaraguans."

A resident of Ocotol, close to a combat area in northern Nicaragua, 143 miles north of Managua, said the committees had started pressuring them to vote in recent weeks.

They told us that if we don't vote for the Sandinista Front they will take away our ration cards," she said in an interview.

Solidarity marches for slain priest

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — An estimated 250,000 Poles attended the funeral of a slain priest on Saturday, and thousands of them then marched three miles through Warsaw, cheering Lech Walesa and chanting "There is no freedom without Solidarity!"

An estimated 25,000 marchers took part in the funeral of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko to the center of Warsaw in the largest public show of support for the outlawed union movement since Pope John Paul II's visit in June 1983.

They bore Solidarity banners, and sang Walesa's name. Walesa attended the service along with many other Solidarity leaders and spoke at the funeral.

Dozens of police with trucks and water cannon accompanied the marchers along their route. Some police wore full riot gear, but they did not interfere and no incidents were reported.

As the crowd passed Warsaw police headquarters about 100 uniformed officers without truncheons joined the march and walked along with the demonstrators for about two blocks, apparently to show they would not confront them.

The restraint showed by police was a sign that Communist authorities did not want a confrontation on the day of Popieluszko's funeral. The body of the 37-year-old priest was pulled from a reservoir last Tuesday, 11 days after he was kidnapped.

Popieluszko was one of Solidarity's strongest supporters in the clergy. He attracted a large and loyal following for his sermons defending the ideals of the Independent labor federation.

Walesa, his voice thundering through a bank of loudspeakers, told them, "We shall never forget this death!"

Iran assails U.S. again

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran charged on Saturday — the eve of the fifth anniversary of the Nov. 4, 1979 seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran — that U.S. embassies around the world are spy centers, and repeated its characterizations of the United States as a "demonic creature."

The Foreign Ministry statement, carried by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency and monitored in Nicosia, reiterated many of Iran's frequent charges against the United States.

Recalling that Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had described the embassy takeover as a "revolution more significant than the Islamic revolution" in Iran, the statement said the incident proved that the "so-called U.S. embassies are committed only to espionage and plots against the interests of deprived and wronged masses."

The statement said the discovery and publication of classified documents found by the militants who took over the embassy "ruined the last hope of the United States for resuming predatory and tyrannical relations with Iran."

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Armour Star Skinless 8 oz. With Coupon **69c**
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Janet Lee 12 oz. Pkg. With Coupon **99c**
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Town shocked by girls' murders

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Police say they don't have many clues in the Halloween killings of two young girls, who, with a third girl, had disappeared while trick-or-treating near their homes.

"Right now we're going in 50 different directions," said police Chief Patrick Vaughan.

Two early leads — the reported sighting of an elderly man in a car with three small girls and the discovery of a pair of red shoes, first thought to have been worn by one of them — did not pan out.

The bodies of Sherry Gordon, 12, and her cousin Theresa Hall, 9, were found Friday morning in separate bedrooms of a private first-floor apartment, 1½ blocks from their

homes. Police said it appeared they were strangled with a cord or wire.

Theresa's sister Patricia, 7, was found covering in a closet, apparently unharmed, by two workers who discovered the bodies while on a routine maintenance check.

Patricia, described by police as mildly retarded, had not been able to tell investigators what happened. She was under police guard at Decatur Memorial Hospital, where she was examined by a police psychologist.

Vaughan said police weren't sure of a motive for the killings.

All three girls were fully clothed and Patricia had not been sexually assaulted. Sexual assault of the two dead children cannot be ruled out until autopsies were completed,

Vaughan said.

The girls' mothers had reported them missing late Wednesday, a few hours after they left their families' apartments in this blue-collar central Illinois community.

Residents said the families were new to the neighborhood, a tree-lined block of weathered frame and brick houses and storefronts, some boarded up and abandoned.

Neighbors said the girls had been trick-or-treating up-and-down the block late Wednesday afternoon, but few knew who they were until news reports of their disappearance.

"I saw the faces on TV the next night and I know they had been here," said Rose Miller, who lives next door to the building where the girls lived.

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Birth control pills found to be phony

By The Associated Press

Pharmacists from coast to coast pulled thousands of counterfeit birth control pills from their shelves, and warned women not to use them as federal drug investigators tried to find the source of the bogus contraceptives.

"It's really an awful situation," said Lynn Morgan, a spokeswoman for Eckerd Drugs in Dallas. "If I were on that (pill), which luckily I'm not, I would have been in the store last night."

Druggists received telegrams Friday from the Senate and House of Representatives, ordering them to stop sales of Ovulen-21, a popular oral contraceptive, with lot numbers 489 and 441. Phony pills with those numbers were discovered when three women in Kansas and Florida reported abnormal bleeding after taking the tablets.

Searle voluntarily recalled more than 1 million pills with the numbers stamped on the packages beside the expiration date, and the bogus pills have been pulled from pharmacy shelves in at least a dozen states.

Investigators believe the counterfeit manufacturer sold the phony pills at lower prices to distributors who thought they were saving money.

An estimated 75,000 women in the United States take Ovulen, which is available only by prescription. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has advised women who have received the bogus pills to return them to pharmacies for a refund.

"I found the packets containing a month's supply," said Davis Hooks, owner of a Columbia, S.C., drugstore. "We contacted the company's representatives, pulled the pills off the shelf and have returned them for analysis." Hooks said the pharmacy is tracking prescription records to contact those who may have purchased the drug.

"Fortunately it is not one of the most popular brands," he said.

In Albuquerque, N.M., druggist Ray Carter said he found Ovulen with the batch number of the counterfeit pills but was told by investigators that they had not been tampered with. He said he is recommending that customers see their doctors if they have been using the pills.

David L. Chesney, the supervisory investigator for the FDA office in Portland, Ore., said the phony pills had turned up there, and a chemical analysis showed they contained few or none of the active ingredients found in actual Ovulen pills.

James A. Davis, director of investigations for the FDA regional office in Seattle, said FDA offices in Florida, New Jersey and Chicago are heavily involved in the investigation.

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Citrus disease found on islands

MIAMI (AP) — State and federal agriculture inspectors leave Monday for the Bahamas and Dominican Republic to inspect groves for tree-killing citrus canker in those countries, which sell their fruit in Florida, officials said Saturday.

Meanwhile, a strain of the disease has apparently turned up in Costa Rica, U.S. Department of Agriculture tests found Friday.

Cankers which is deadly to young citrus seedlings but harmless to humans, appears as yellow-and-brown welts on leaves.

Florida growers have not been allowed to sell their fresh fruit within the state since Sept. 24, when state Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner placed a quarantine on fruit sales because of a canker outbreak. Much of the market has been made up by California shipments, but some Florida stores have imported in the Caribbean.

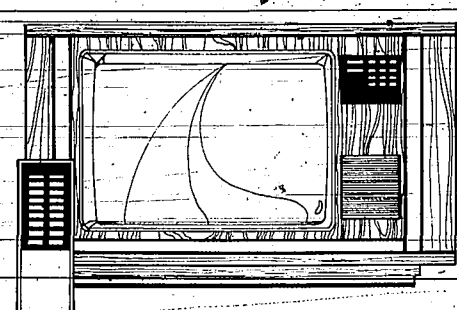
"Frankly, I just think it twists in everybody's gut that you can buy a Bahamian lime in Miami, but you can't buy a Miami lime in Miami," said Stephen Fox, a USDA plant pathologist. "To set everyone's mind at ease, we're going to look at the citrus-producing areas in the Dominican Republic and the Bahamas."

The Florida citrus industry, concerned about possibly diseased imports further damaging their billion-dollar industry, had asked for assurances from the federal government that incoming citrus is canker-free, Fox said.

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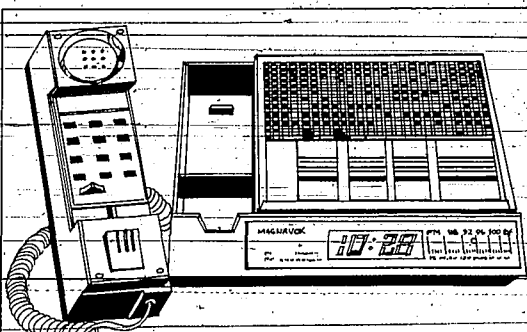


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Woman blinded by Seven-Up cap wins suit

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Gooding woman who claimed she was blinded in one eye after it was hit by a Seven-Up bottle cap in 1979 was awarded \$400,000 in damages Friday by a jury.

David and Carolyn Silman had sought \$4.5 million from the Seven-Up company, manufacturers of the bottle and the cap and those who distributed the soft drink.

The verdict was returned after a week-long trial in Fifth District Court. It resolved a five-year-old case that took up at least a foot of space with documents in district court file room.

The family had claimed that Mrs. Silman had been blinded in the left eye when she was opening a two-liter plastic bottle of the soft drink in October 1979. Silman believed she had to remove the bottom band of the twist-off cap to open the bottle, according to a trial brief filed with the court.

When she used pliers on the band, the cap shot off and into her eye.

Named in the suit were Seven-Up USA Inc. of Missouri; Noel Canning Corp., a foreign corporation; Aluminum Co. of America of Alcoa of Pennsylvania; The Continental Group Inc. of New York; Safeway Stores Inc. of Maryland; Seven-Up Bottling of Twin Falls and Pepsi-Cola Bottling of Yakima, Wash.; The Continental Group Inc. of New York;

which had manufactured the bottle, had earlier settled with the Silmans and was not an active part of the trial, according to court records.

After deliberating about half a day, the jury found that the Silman's should be awarded \$100,000 damages. Part of the total included \$100,000 for general damages. The jury also awarded \$200,000 in punitive damages from Seven-Up and \$100,000 from Alcoa, which it ruled had showed reckless disregard for the safety of the plaintiff.

The jury also found that Mrs. Silman was 25 percent at fault for the incident, Seven-Up USA was 45 percent at fault and Alcoa, which had manufactured the cap, was 30 percent at fault, according to the verdict document. The

other defendants were found not at fault.

The jurors also ruled there was negligence on the part of Mrs. Silman, Alcoa, Continental, Seven-Up USA and Pepsi-Cola Bottling of Yakima.

In addition, Mrs. Silman had misused the product, which was in a defective condition, the jury ruled.

In closing arguments on Thursday, Alcoa attorney Larry Ottway told the jury that Mrs. Silman had "ripped off the cap." The company "did its job right" in manufacturing the cap, but "got sued anyway."

"This is a safe product," he said.

But, Wilbur Nelson, who represented the Silmans, said it didn't matter if she nudged the cap off a little because it had the

capability of hitting her in the eye and it was.

With hindsight, the companies are saying, "This farm girl should have got it right the first time," Nelson said.

The plaintiff's, Ottway charged, were attempting to portray Alcoa as a "big uncaring company" (But) it is a big company that did what it should do.

Thomas High, who represented Safeway and Seven-Up bottling of Twin Falls, said his clients just "touched" the bottle in question. The bottling company in Yakima, which he also represented, "put out a good product."

Nelson replied that the companies had touched a defective product and under the law were liable.



Richard Stallings was one of several speakers to draw a standing ovation from the large and enthusiastic crowd

Evans, Andrus rally for Democrats

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's best-known Democrats — Gov. John Evans — and former Gov. Cecil Andrus — drew a large number of supporters to Twin Falls Saturday, attempting to rally support behind a slate of candidates that party leaders say is the best they've seen in years.

But it still runs hot and cold.

The top of the ticket is claimed by Pete Busch, a Lewiston real estate

agent and retired military pilot who for the past 18 months has fought an uphill battle against Republican Sen. Jim McClure and is not expected to win.

But the main focus of Saturday's Democratic festivities and crossed-fingers was the state's number two candidacy — that of Richard Stallings, who is opposing Idaho's incumbent congressman, George Hansen.

Early in the evening Stallings said at a Twin Falls press conference, packed with party faithful, that if he

wins 48 percent of the vote in the eight-county Magic Valley area he will "unseat Hansen." He said his latest polls show him leading district wide.

Stallings garnered 48 percent of the support in a "Times-News poll" of the eight-county area conducted at midweek.

However, earlier in the day, Hansen said the "Times-News" favored him, and he predicted his Republican party affiliation would bring him even more support in the area in Tuesday's official poll.

Hansen, in town for a Twin Falls County Republican caravan, said the Democrats are running scared and have brought their big guns — Evans and Andrus — into the Magic Valley to catch Stallings' fleeting support.

At his Twin Falls press conference, Stallings once again denounced "the smear campaign, the innuendo and the falsehoods" he says Hansen has used. Stallings said Republican leaders have thanked him for the "clean" campaign he has run.

See POLITICS on Page B2

Ex-Soviet to end talks on behalf of John Birch group

TWIN FALLS — Tomas Schuman, the former Soviet KGB agent who gave a controversial, profanity-laced talk in Twin Falls Oct. 25, will be suspended from the John Birch Society speaking circuit at the end of his current tour.

Twin Falls John Birch Society member Adrian Arp says that the national headquarters of the John Birch Society recently decided to suspend Schuman, but he was not sure why.

"When he finishes this tour it will be his last, unfortunately so, for as I am concerned," Arp said, "we don't get too many KGB agents who are willing to stick their head out too far because they fear they are going to get their head blown off," he said.

Arp said he could not condone Schuman's language, but said that the former KGB agent's message — that the U.S. should stop providing aid to Communist nations before it's too late — was an important one that the American people needed to hear.

Arp said he contacted the California-based headquarters of the Birch Society's American Opinion Speaker Bureau and informed them of Schuman's Twin Falls conduct.

During the Twin Falls talk, Schuman said that "Russia is coming (it can't be stopped) by that schmuck Mondale, a whore like Geraldine Ferraro or even an actor like Reagan."

Arp said that Schuman had been on an exhausting speaking schedule through Idaho that, along with hecklers at his Twin Falls speech, might have contributed to his abusive language.

Schuman was a former Soviet government official who defected from the USSR while serving as an attaché in Moscow. On Oct. 25 broadcast of the KLIX Koutnik talk show, Schuman said he escaped by traveling through India with a group of hippies and smoking lots of marijuana.

Scott defends record on education funding

TWIN FALLS — When it comes to education, Incumbent Republican state Rep. Doucette Scott has a poor voting record, charged her Democratic opponent for the District 23 House seat at a Friday lunch of the Sawtooth Press Club.

Joyce Houston, who is an O'Leary Junior High School teacher, said Scott repeatedly voted against funding for schools, favored freezing school budgets and opposed funding for new textbooks. Steady funding has to be found for education, Houston said.

"Scott replied that she supports education in the state, but Idaho has to operate under a balanced budget."

"We can't spend money we don't have," Scott said.

She has been working on a school consolidation bill that would stop larger districts from subsidizing smaller ones, Scott said.

On the subject of day-care centers,

Scott said she also has been drafting a bill that would place day-care licensing in county hands.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, who also attended the luncheon, told Scott that the county has no money to handle such a new responsibility. In fact, the state prosecutor's association was proposing a bill that would place the licensing responsibilities with the state, Baxter said.

Houston said Scott's proposed legislation concerning day care was too soft. Unless the state has an effective law, it could lose federal money.

In their closing remarks, Houston said she was not an education-issue-only candidate. Scott said she found she couldn't be a "sweetheart" to everyone when voting on some consolidation bills.

Before the debate, Scott smiled and said, "I don't know about you, but I'm ready to vote."

Legislators, teachers differ over wording in funding bill

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As teachers and board members wait for a list of candidates for facelift in the deadlocked contract talks here, the possibility of re-wording next year's teacher salary appropriation under House Bill 475 looks slim.

The crux of the contract dispute in Twin Falls is the use of \$296,000 appropriated for teacher salary increases under House Bill 475.

Teachers say the funds must be used for salary increases only, while the board has

Analysis

said it may have to use some of the money to shore up the district's mismanaged finances.

Teachers have filed a suit in Fifth District court to resolve the issue for this year, but chances are good the battle could be fought again next year. Legislators say the legislature can suggest but not dictate how appropriations are handled in local districts.

Co-sponsor of House Bill 475, Rep. Linden

Bateman, R-Idaho Falls said Friday "The school district is not a branch of state government. There's plenty of controls already, maybe too many."

Bateman, who is chairman of the House Republican caucus, said there are precedents in Idaho case law that prevent the legislature from dictating where funds are to be spent within general appropriation categories.

The legislature's intent that the appropriation be spent for teacher salaries was advice, Bateman said. The potential for a financial emergency in an individual school district cannot be ignored, and state funds

ought to be free to ball out such districts, said Bateman.

House Speaker Tom Slivers said the bill only expresses intent.

"We intentionally did not mandate it and I would do the same thing again," Slivers said Friday.

Slivers said the total general fund appropriation for public schools in Idaho is approaching 52 percent and "it's getting to the point where there will be more strings attached."

Legislators have told Slivers local school districts should raise money through local

property tax levies if they are not going to spend the money as intended by the legislature.

Idaho Education Association executive director Don Rolfe said Friday the Association believes the wording of the bill was a directive, not merely an expression of intent.

"There will be a temptation to become more prescriptive, and if that's the case, there is some loss of local control."

Rolfe said the chances of the legislature acting on the temptation to dictate to local districts are slim.

Local hospital reflects overall trends

TWIN FALLS — Statistical measures of the status of the health care business show the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is mostly in step with national trends for community hospitals, though some trends are more accentuated here.

State Health and Welfare Department health planning director Dick Schultz says statistics indicate a decreased use of hospitals are indicators of what is only the beginning of massive changes in the health care industry.

Since 1981, total admissions have dropped 18 percent here, while they have fallen 4 percent nationally.

Operating expenses have increased 24 percent here since 1981, while expenses are up 35 percent nationally in the same time period.

Average length of stay has held steady here since 1981, while it has declined slightly in the national community hospital market.

One measure of hospital use, the "patient day" measures hospital services, the incentives for cost-cutting and revenue increasing measures are strong.

Officials of the Health Insurance Association say private health insurance plans paid out 15.5 percent more benefits in 1982 than in 1981. Statistics for 1983 are not yet available.

The insurance industry says high utilization of medical services along with expanded benefits and rising costs accounts for their bigger bills.

At the American Hospital Association, officials say hospital and medical staff are already adapting to new economic incentives.

Schultz says Idaho has always had a lower length of stay average than the nation.

This is because Idaho has a younger population than the rest of the United States and "the elderly in the state seem to be staying in their homes," rather than moving to

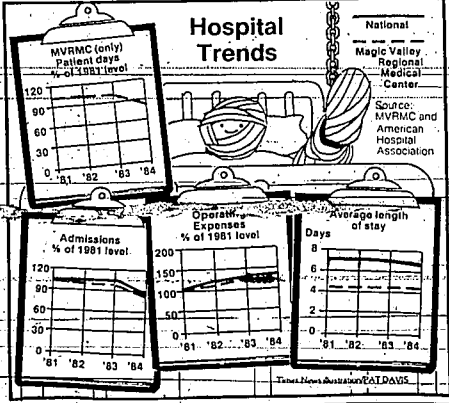
nursing facilities.

Statewide admissions are probably down due to the recent increase in health care costs, says Schultz. "The whole health cost issue is making us more wary." Elective or unnecessary surgeries are being performed less often and patients are beginning to opt for out-patient surgical procedures.

Schultz says hospitals in Idaho are providing limited-capability surgical centers that can offer some surgical services at reduced rates.

Statewide, hospitals are "developing fitness programs, and alternative services to increase their patient base."

Physician referrals to hospitals are falling as new technology and new attitudes about hospital use encourage physicians to perform more procedures in their own offices.



Magic Valley

Wright house unique

New owner uses original plans to refurbish Snake River home

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BLISS — On a small patch of rocky land overlooking the Snake River known as Teaters' Knoll, the only Idaho structure to be designed by the late architect Frank Lloyd Wright is beginning a new life.

Vacant for several years during settlement of the estate of the original owners, the building is now at the end of a two-year face lifting and total renovation.

Had the famed architect and the home's former owners, artist Archie Teater and his wife Patricia, been able to select an ideal owner for their latest project, it probably would have been Henry Whiting.

With a little fate and good luck, Whiting purchased the Teater home and studio two years ago. Whiting, an architect who moved to Idaho in 1977, never had an opportunity to know the Teaters, for whom Wright designed the stone building that was their studio and home for more than 20 years.

However, Whiting has been an ardent follower of Frank Lloyd Wright design since his early college days and talks about many of Wright's buildings as though they were his personal friends.

He says he loves every stone and piece of oak and mahogany wood in the present home.

Never in his wildest dreams as a young student delving into Frank Lloyd Wright books and other writings, did he think he would someday own a structure designed by the famed architect, he says.

Today, he is making the most of this achievement by returning the Teater home and studio to exactly what the architect called for in his designs. As soon as he completed purchase arrangements in March of 1982, the new owner began studying the original plans he had acquired with the purchase.

All refurbishing he has done, down to building some additional furniture, are of the Wright design or have full approval of the Taliesin Associated Architects, the organization that maintains the preservation of the late Wright technique.

Like other Wright designs, the Teater home was planned for the surrounding area — a spectacular view of the Snake River near Bliss, Idaho. The home is built on diagonal lines, rising from normal ground level at the entrance to a point where the roof jets out some 200 feet above a scenic curve in the river below.

Since the final papers for the purchase were signed March 15, 1982, Whiting has restored the heavy wood trim around the roof, added thermal pane windows and interior lighting that Wright included in the original plans — items eliminated at the time of construction to save costs.

Whiting says the only major remodeling or changes involved the tiny square kitchen and bath areas, which

were expanded and modernized. "In my remodeling and enlargement I continued the diagonal design to tie in with the remainder of the interior. I have also copied the original woods as exactly as possible," Whiting explained.

To accomplish the improvement, he eliminated a "work room" behind the original kitchen where the artist kept paints and supplies, washed brushes and framed paintings.

A make-shift stairway and small balcony area under the building eaves that were added to the home in order to facilitate filling and storage of paintings, was also eliminated. Now the kitchen flows along a diagonal line and reaches in an unbroken open space from floor to the high beamed ceiling.

The bath, formerly very small and dark, was expanded into what had been the kitchen area and now features a granite border in shades of

gray and rose around a Jacuzzi tub and vanity.

An added skylight lets light into both the kitchen and bathroom and combines with the row of narrow windows just below the ceiling, carrying out Wright's enthusiasm for an abundance of natural light in his buildings.

Whiting, in his efforts to preserve the original building and use of natural materials, has on two occasions met with some unexpected luck.

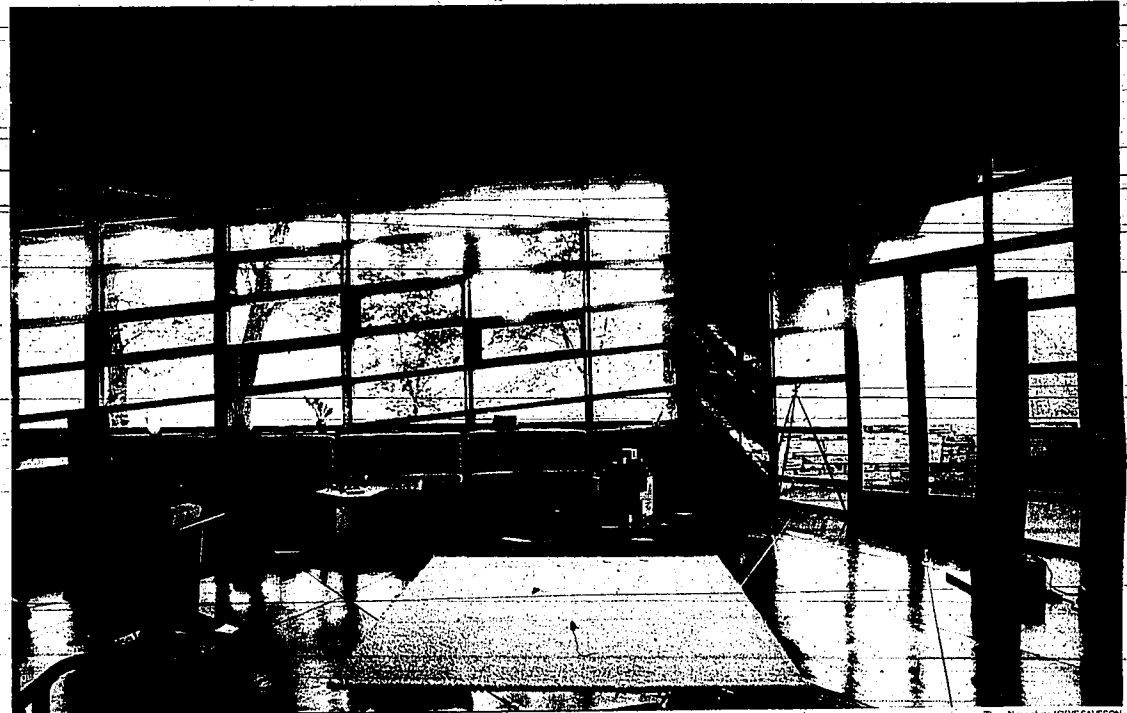
Ken Hale of Oakley, who provided the original Oakley stone of the building's walls and who did much of the fine stone masonry work in the 1950s, returned to assist Whiting in his project.

Whiting said files left in the home contained letters from Hale and others involved in the original project, and he was able to contact him. The owner said Hale has added a

• See HOME on Page B4



The rising diagonal lines of the house culminate in a jutting "prow" 200 feet above the river.



The main room of the house, originally a combined studio and living room, overlooks the Snake River and has a sloping roof and window lines.

Work with trainer provides insight to horse personalities

FILER — This past Friday, I spent the morning in the company of horses, gaining insight into the equine business in Magic Valley — big business, I should add.

My teacher for this educational foray was Bimbo Bevin, an up and coming 26-year-old horse broker and trainer who hails from my home state of Texas.

Now neither Bevin nor the horses are exactly what you would call average. First I'll tell you about a few of the horses I was introduced to. Perhaps it's because I'm such an animal lover, but I felt each of the magnificent quarter horses had its own distinct personality.

One of the animals was a beautiful sleek silver-gray mare called Starbright Kay — valued at about \$100,000.

Pat Bean
Out and about

She stood patiently, letting me stroke her well-brushed neck and body as Bevin pointed out her outstanding features. He called her very feminine looking.

Frankly, I thought she looked like she should be wearing diamonds and furs — she had that kind of class. However, Bevin Skippy, noting that most horses had nicknames: I thought she should have been

called Crystal or Tiffany. Another horse I was introduced to was Impressive Mint, a high-spirited stallion with a definite masculine aura — I can imagine the mares nighing among themselves about that "gorgeous hunk" in the next barn.

Impressive, who is worth in the neighborhood of \$150,000, kicked up his hind bit as Bevin showed him off.

"I think he knows it's getting close to breeding season," said his trainer, jerking sharply on the halter to get the animal back in control. Bevin, a bit proudly, added that as far as he was concerned Impressive was probably the best stallion in the West. His stud services go at \$1,000 each — and he is kept quite busy during breeding season, I'm told. A beautiful animal, I agreed, but not one I

think I would like to sit upon as an inexperienced rider. He would have risked me off in a moment, I'm sure.

Starbright is owned by a Grangeville couple and Mint by a Canadian man. Bevin's trains, shows and breeds the animals. Just two of the 120 or so horses he oversees on the Thayne ancestor-horse ranch in Filer. In exchange for taking care of the Lancaster animals, Bevin has use of the barn facilities for his own horse dealings.

One of Bevin's success stories is Tank, a 2-year-old gelding he purchased from Lancaster for \$2,500. The quarter horse, small in comparison to Impressive Mint, has already won Bevin \$25,000 in futurity shows, plus a two-horse trailer.

A quieter animal that kept nudging Bevin

affectionately, Tank's proper name is Opie's After Flash — a combination of his sire, News Flash, and his dam After Gold.

In the horse business, I learn, ancestry is the name of the game. I also learn that although Tank is a very valuable horse in his own right, the animal does not have the qualities to make a great stallion — which is why Bevin made him a gelding.

Geldings are easier to handle in the show ring and besides, "there's too many average studs already," Bevin explains.

One reason, which as an uneducated horse person seems a bit strange to me, is that Tank has a bit too much white on his legs to be a good stud. Bevin then explains that coloring is very important for an animal to be qualified

• See HORSES on Page B4

Athletic program helping students do well in class

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Athletics is making High School better, all agree. Educators at the school.

As an example, the 22-member roster of this year's Sawtooth Conference eight-man football championship team is not just composed of those one would call football jocks. It includes student government leaders, class officers, honor students, the Shoshone Boys State delegation, and members of the high school band, drama department and Spanish Club.

Four years ago, Shoshone started its eight-man football team after a year with no program because of lack of student participation.

In its first year, the 13-member squad played as an independent and

ended the season with no wins and six losses, including a 7-7 tie to experience.

There was some community concern about why the school was attempting a program with such dismal results, but coach Larry Bond said "winning and losing are not the big things. We knew we were inexperienced and we were prepared to try. It dampened the image a bit when we lost."

"Sports add to your high school experience," senior Guy Hopkins says. His teammates agree, adding they would not want to imagine school without sports.

"It helps you keep your grades up and want to do your best," Hopkins says.

Senior fullback Shane Ransom says the eligibility standard, even though it sometimes requires some extra effort, can improve one's attitude about school. Ransom notes he had to put forth some extra effort to be able

to play on the team.

Student body President Duran Duffin says athletics and other extracurricular activities have a definite place in public education. "They make school a more exciting place to go. Sports set a standard and make kids try harder," he said.

Duffin said the success of the football team's undefeated season, is having an impact on school spirit and community support.

"Everyone loves a winner," Bond adds, the school team was not always champions, "but says people 'have always been proud of the effort."

"You have criticized when you win just like you have critics when you lose," he adds.

Senior line man John Hibbard, who has played all four years of the program, says he and his teammates kept trying because "we had a vision

• See ATHLETICS on Page B4

Buhl pair honored for kindness

Momson offer use of horse arena to kids of all ages

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

Shoshone's Alma and her husband, Bill, have received kids to ride horses. The children practice barrel racing, pole bending, flag racing, goat roping and anything else except the Texas Two-Step. Alma said, "We don't have that," he said. "We don't allow much" horning around here."

"You can usually tell what a rodeo is coming because the kids are out there practicing," he said laughing. Alma said,

Besides using the arena for practice, kids come from throughout the Magic Valley to compete in fund-raising horse shows and gymnasiums sponsored by the Shoshone community. Alma is usually the announcer for

anytime, he said. "I come almost every day all day long," she added smiling.

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Besides using the arena for practice, kids come from throughout the Magic Valley to compete in fund-raising horse shows and gymnasiums sponsored by the Shoshone community. Alma is usually the announcer for

the events because "we raise all the kids," his wife said.

The Momsons started building the 300-by-125-foot riding arena piece by piece with the help of friends and neighbors when their 12-year-old son, Bill, was born. Alma said "we built it for my son."

"It's not all that big, but it's big enough," Alma said.

In later years, their daughter Tamara surprised them by having a large sign painted at the entrance that says "Morris Arena" and is decorated with brown and white. Alma said when they first moved into their home, her husband already envied the arena. Alma said she built so it could be used for the neighborhood window.

He pointed to the sign.

• See MORRIS on Page B4

School lunch menus

DISTRICT
 Monday: Cheese melt, baked beans, pudding, mixed fruit, milk.
 Tuesday: Lasagna, green salad, blueberry shortcake, bread and butter, milk.
 Wednesday: Beef stew, hot biscuits, peaches, cookies, chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Turkey and homemade noodles, buttered carrots, applesauce, cookies, bread and butter, milk.
 Friday: Hamburger patties, french fries, green beans, fruit jello, milk.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Chicken and noodles, cheese sticks, peas and carrots, hot rolls, fruit, milk.
 Tuesday: Hot dogs, later tols, carrot sticks, fruit, milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce, milk.
 Thursday: Beef patties and cheese sauce, carrot sticks, buttered green beans, hot rolls, milk.
 Friday: Hamburger, fries, celery sticks, oranges, milk.

STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Chili, crackers, cheese slices, dill pickles, sherbet, milk.
 Tuesday: Roast turkey, dressing w/gravy, glazed carrots, cranberry sauce, apple cobbler, milk.
 Wednesday: Munch skins with cheese and pork, refried beans, oriental vegetable salad, french fries, banana bread, milk.
 Thursday: Baked ham, hash brown, buttered asparagus, orange grapefruit, milk.
 Friday: Turkey pie, cottage cheese, corn salad, pumpkin tarts, milk.

WENDELL
 Monday: Tacos, baked potato w/butter, fruit, cookie, milk.
 Tuesday: Hot dog, baked beans, apple pie, milk. No salad bar.
 Wednesday: Fish wedges, buttered corn, pineapple, peanut butter/honey anroll, milk. Salad bar.
 Thursday: Roast pork gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, fruit, roll, milk. Salad bar.
 Friday: Combo sandwich, french fries, fruit, brownie, milk. No salad bar.

BLAINE
 Monday: Pizza, green beans, applesauce, milk.
 Tuesday: Fish or chicken patty on bun, french fries, jello w/pineapple molasses cookie, milk.
 Wednesday: Wiles on bun, sauerkraut, diced carrots, raisin oatmeal cookie, sliced pears, milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger on bun, corn, french fries, jello w/pineapple.
 Friday: Turkey-inkling over biscuits, green peas, cheese stick, sliced peaches, chocolate or regular milk.

BURLE
 Monday: Corn dogs, later tols, fruit, vanilla pudding.
 Tuesday: Tacos, jello with fruit, brownie.
 Wednesday: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes w/gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls.
 Thursday: Grilled cheese vegetable soup, celery sticks, dill pickles, fruit.
 Friday: Bacon burger, french fries, buttered green beans, cookie, chocolate milk.

CASSIA
 Monday: Chalupa, green beans, pink applesauce, milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger, baked beans, french fries, fruit, milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, diced pears, sweet roll, milk.
 Thursday: Beef taco, green beans, carrot sticks, fruit cobbler, milk.
 Friday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, fruit salad, hot roll, milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Monday: Chicken fried steak, augratin potatoes, muffin, jello with fruit, milk.
 Tuesday: Corn dogs, later tols, pears, cookie, chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger-casserole, buttered green beans, tossed salad, bread sticks, milk.
 Thursday: Chicken burgers, french fries, peaches, cinnamon twist, milk.
 Friday: French dip sandwiches, curly 'o' potatoes, tossed salad, chocolate pudding, milk.

GOODING
 Monday: Chalupa, corn, peach cobbler, milk.
 Tuesday: Burrito, green beans, applesauce cake, milk.

HAMBURGER
 Monday: Hamburger, gravy, hash brown potatoes, cheese stick, biscuit with butter, milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, buttered peas, hot roll with butter, pears, milk.
 Friday: High School Only - Hero sandwich, turkey noodle soup, cookies, peaches, chocolate milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Sweet and sour pork, rice, buttered peas, rolls, and butter, applesauce, milk.
 Tuesday: Tacos, french fries, buttered corn, tuffin pudding, milk.
 Wednesday: Pigs in blankets, augratin potatoes, spinach, sliced peaches, milk.
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes w/gravy, buttered beef, fruit salad, hot roll, milk.
 Friday: Beef stew, crackers, cheese stick, kolaches, fruit cup, milk.

JEROME
 Monday: Slopoy Joe, seasoned green beans, apricots, brownies, milk.
 Tuesday: Idaho bean soup, Tri latars, corn meal roll, blueberry cobbler, milk.
 Wednesday: Sausage, fresh vegetable salad, fresh fruit, raisin cookie, milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, pineapple chunks, hot roll w/butter, milk.
 Friday: Cheese-in-a-bun, potato soup, celery/peanut butter cup, green jello with pears, milk.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Burrito, buttered green beans, peaches, cake, milk.
 Tuesday: Baked potato special, various toppings, hot rolls, pink applesauce, milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, green salad, pears, french rolls, milk.
 Thursday: Submarine sandwiches, minced ham and cheese, buttered corn, fruitcup, milk.
 Friday: No school.

SHOSHONE
 Monday: Spaghetti, garlic bread, green beans, fruit, milk.
 Tuesday: Tomato soup, cheese bake, crackers, fruit, vegetable sticks, milk.
 Wednesday: Enchilada-casserole, salad, fruit, tortilla chips, cake, milk.
 Thursday: Slopoy Joe, buttered corn, fruit, cookie, milk.
 Friday: Pizza, salad, raisin/peanut, cake, milk.

WENDELL
 Monday: Tacos, baked potato, fruit jello, milk. No salad bar.
 Tuesday: Hot dog, potato chips, baked beans, apple pie, milk. No salad bar.
 Wednesday: Fish-wedges, buttered corn, peanut butter/honey, rolls, pineapple, milk. Salad bar.
 Thursday: Roast pork gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, fruit, rolls, milk. Salad bar.
 Friday: Combo sandwich, french fries, fruit, brownies, milk. No salad bar.

TWIN FALLS
 Monday: Taco, refried beans, ranchero, cookie, milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken filled sandwich, french fries, pickles, cherry sauce, milk.
 Wednesday: Texas chili, nacho chips, vegetable dip, chilled pineapple, milk or chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Pizza, tossed salad, garlic bread six, chilled pears, milk.
 Friday: Hamburger on bun, potato plank, chilled apricots, milk.

KIMBERLY
 Monday: Pork barbecue on bun, later tols, cheese stick, pears, milk.
 Tuesday: Beans/ham, cornbread, green salad, cherry crisp, milk. Salad bar.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, french rolls with butter, green beans, peaches, milk.
 Thursday: Baked cheese sandwich, french fries, corn, fruit salad, milk. Salad bar.
 Friday: No lunch.

VALLEY
 Monday: Hot dog on bun, pork and beans, buttered carrots/apricots, milk.
 Tuesday: Meat loaf, mixed potatoes, peas, bread and butter, cookie, milk.
 Wednesday: Strawberry pancakes, sausage, hashbrown potatoes, milk.
 Thursday: Spaghetti, green salad, bread and butter, pears, milk.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and butter, milk.

Judge orders mental test for Lafferty

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Ronald Lafferty has been ordered to undergo a 30-day mental to determine whether he is competent to stand trial for the slaying murders of his sister-in-law and her baby last July.

Fourth District Judge Robert J. Bullock asked Friday that psychiatrists at the State Hospital determine whether Lafferty suffers from a mental disease or defect resulting in his inability to comprehend the proceedings against him and possible punishments for the offenses charged or resulting in inability to assist counsel.

It will be the second mental examination of Lafferty, 42, who along with his brother, Daniel, 36, earlier were found competent to proceed with the trial and defend themselves.

They are charged with murder in the deaths of Brenda Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, in their American Fork home July 24.

The judge later appointed two lawyers to represent the pair. The men have refused to cooperate with those attorneys.

Ronald Lafferty allegedly attacked Utah County Jail Lt. Jerry Scott following a court appearance Oct. 25.

Scott filed the petition Thursday asking for a second inquiry into Ronald Lafferty's mental condition.

It states that Ronald Lafferty "physically attacked me without provocation on my part. He appeared to become irrational and was physically out of control and did not appear to be mentally in control of his faculties."

Lafferty also attacked another sheriff's deputy later that day while being transported to another cell, according to the document.

Jail officials said his brother, Daniel, who is not named in the latest inquiry petition, claimed to have exorcised an evil spirit from his brother that afternoon.

Utah County Attorney Noak T. Woolton said earlier in the week that the judge likely would not issue the

order until Friday in order to give the Utah State Hospital time to beef up its security. He said Ronald Lafferty is considered an escape risk. He will be taken to the hospital Monday.

Ronald Lafferty claims he received a revelation from God ordering the "removal" of the two murder victims and two other American Fork residents, whom the handwritten document states were interfering with the Lord's work. Both men claim to receive revelations from God.

Prosecutors believe the woman and her daughter were killed because of Brenda Lafferty's role in supporting Ronald Lafferty's wife in divorce proceedings. The others named in the document either supported Diane Lafferty in the divorce or played a role in the brothers' excommunication from the Mormon Church.

Pine sale drawing to close

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — The Forest Service's largest lodgepole pine sale outside of Alaska is drawing to a close after 22 years.

The Moose Creek sale of 318 million board feet officially will end by mid-November, said Targhee National Forest Supervisor John Burns.

Timber sales average 3 years in length and involve the harvest of about 4 million board feet, officials said.

Aside from its duration and size, the Moose Creek sale was unique because it contained a clause that required the purchaser to build a sawmill so the timber could be processed, said Bob Riley, Targhee forester.

The Idaho Stud Mill built south of St. Anthony employs 15 people and

lists an annual sales volume of \$12 million.

When signed in 1961, the contract was to run for 15 years, said Riley. But adjustments were made because of beetle infestations.

Other changes during the course of the contract included sale of the Idaho Stud Mill to Idaho Forest Products of Coeur d'Alene. The mill had been a division of Edward Hines Lumber Co.

The Forest Service reappraised the sale every four years. Riley said that during the contract period the price of lodgepole pine ranged from \$3 per 1,000 board feet to about \$18.

Idaho Stud Mill Manager Lester Petzold said completion of the sale will not affect operations at the mill.

BURBINA OF BURLEY

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School lunch menus

DETRICH
 Monday: Cheese, lima beans, pudding, milk, fruit, milk.
 Tuesday: Lasagna, green salad, blueberry shortcake, bread and butter, milk.
 Wednesday: Beef stew, hot biscuits, peaches, cookies, chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Turkey and homemade noodles, buttered carrots, applesauce, cookies, bread and butter, milk.
 Friday: Hamburger patties, french fries, green beans, fruit, jello, milk.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Chicken-and-noodles, cheese sticks, peas and carrots, hot rolls, fruit, milk.
 Tuesday: Hot dogs, tater tots, carrot sticks, fruit, milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers, celery sticks, cinnamon roll, applesauce, milk.
 Thursday: Beef patties and cheese sauce, carrot sticks, buttered green beans, hot rolls, milk.
 Friday: Hamburgers, fries, celery sticks, oranges, milk.

STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Chili, crackers, cheese slices, dill pickles, sherbet, milk.
 Tuesday: Roast turkey, dressing w/gravy, glazed carrots, cranberry sauce, apple cobbler, milk.
 Wednesday: Manich skins with cheese and pork, refried beans, oriental vegetable, blueberry pie, banana bread, milk.
 Thursday: Baked ham, hash brown, buttered peas, hot rolls and butter, milk.
 Friday: Turkey pie, cottage cheese, corn salad, pumpkin tarts, milk.

WENDELL
 Monday: Tacos, baked potato w/butter, fruit, cookies, milk, No salad bar.
 Tuesday: Hot dog, baked beans, apple pie, milk, No salad bar.
 Wednesday: Fish wedges, buttered corn, pineapple, peanut butter/honey and roll, milk, Salad bar.
 Thursday: Roast pork gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, fruit, roll, milk, Salad bar.
 Friday: Combo sandwich, french fries, fruit, brownie, milk, No salad bar.

BLAINE
 Monday: Pizza, green beans, applesauce, milk.
 Tuesday: Fish or chicken patty on bun, french fries, jello, w/pineapple, melon, milk.
 Wednesday: Wiener on bun, sauerkraut, diced carrots, raisin oatmeal cookie, sliced peaches, milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger on bun, corn, french fries, milk.
 Friday: Turkey-a-king over biscuits, green peas, cheese stick, sliced peaches, chocolate or regular, milk.

BUHL
 Monday: Corn dogs, tater tots, fruit, vanilla pudding.
 Tuesday: Tacos, jello with fruit, brownie.
 Wednesday: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes w/gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls.
 Thursday: Grilled cheese vegetable soup, celery sticks, dill pickles, fruit.
 Friday: Bacon burger, french fries, buttered green beans, cookie, chocolate milk.

CASIA
 Monday: Chulupa, green beans, pink applesauce, milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger, baked beans, french fries, fruit, milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, diced peaches, sweet roll, milk.
 Thursday: Beef taco, green beans, carrot sticks, fruit cobbler, milk.
 Friday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, hot roll, milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Monday: Chicken fried steak, au gratin potatoes, muffin, jello with fruit, milk.
 Tuesday: Corn dogs, tater tots, peaches, chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger casserole, buttered green beans, tossed salad, bread, milk.
 Thursday: Chicken burgers, french fries, peaches, cinnamon twist, milk.
 Friday: French dip sandwiches, curly 'Q' potatoes, tossed salad, chocolate pudding, milk.

GOODING
 Monday: Chulupa, corn, peach cobbler, milk.
 Tuesday: Burrito, green beans, applesauce cake, milk.

Judge orders mental test for Lafferty

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Ronald Lafferty has been ordered to undergo a 30-day mental test to determine whether he is competent to stand trial for the slaying murders of his sister-in-law and her baby last July.

Fourth District Judge Robert J. Bullock asked Friday that psychiatrists at the State Hospital determine whether Lafferty suffers from a mental disease or defect resulting in his inability to comprehend the proceedings against him and possible punishments for the offenses charged or resulting in inability to assist counsel.

It will be the second mental examination of Lafferty, 42, who along with his brother, Daniel, 36, earlier, were found competent to proceed with the trial and defend themselves.

They are charged with murder in the deaths of Brenda Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erice, in their American Fork home July 24.

The judge later appointed two lawyers to represent the pair. The men have refused to cooperate with those attorneys.

Ronald Lafferty allegedly attacked Utah County Jail Lt. Jerry Scott following a court appearance Oct. 25.

Scott filed the petition Thursday asking for a second inquiry into Ronald Lafferty's mental condition.

It states that Ronald Lafferty "physically attacked me without provocation on my part. He appeared to become irrational and was physically out of control and did not appear to be mentally in control of his faculties."

Lafferty also attacked another sheriff's deputy later that day while being transported to another cell, according to the document.

Jail officials said his brother Daniel, who is not named in the latest inquiry petition, claimed to have exercised an evil spirit from his brother that afternoon.

Utah County Attorney Noal T. Woolton said earlier in the week that the judge likely would not issue the order until Friday in order to give the Utah State Hospital time to beef up its security. He said Ronald Lafferty is considered an escape risk. He will be taken to the hospital Monday.

Ronald Lafferty claims he received a revelation from God ordering the "removal" of the two murder victims and two other American Fork residents, whom the handwritten document states were interfering with the Lord's work. Both men claim to receive revelations from God.

Prosecutors believe the woman and her daughter were killed because of Brenda Lafferty's role in supporting Ronald Lafferty's wife in divorce proceedings. The others named in the document either supported Diane Lafferty in the divorce or played a role in the brothers' excommunication from the Mormon Church.

Pine sale drawing to close

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — The Forest Service's largest lodgepole pine sale outside of Alaska is drawing to a close after 53 years.

The Moose Creek sale of 318 million board feet officially will end by mid-November, said Targhee National Forest Supervisor John Burns.

Timber sales average 3 years in length—and involve the harvest of about 4 million board feet, officials said.

Aside from its duration and size, the Moose Creek sale was unique because it contained a clause that required the purchaser to build a sawmill so the timber could be processed, said Bob Riley, Targhee forester.

The Idaho Stud Mill built south of St. Anthony employs 165 people and lists an annual sales volume of \$12 million to \$14 million.

When signed in 1931, the contract was to run for 15 years, said Riley. But adjustments were made because of beetle infestations.

Other changes during the course of the contract included sale of the Idaho Stud Mill to Idaho Forest Products of Coeur d'Alene. The mill had been a division of Edward Hines Lumber Co.

The Forest Service reappraised the sale every four years, Riley said, that during the contract period the price of lodgepole pine ranged from \$3 per 1,000 board feet to about \$18.

Idaho Stud Mill Manager Lester Petzold said completion of the sale will not affect operations at the mill.

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Major earthquake shakes Wyoming

LANDER, Wyo. (AP) — The second earthquake in three weeks shook Wyoming with an "awful" roar early Saturday, cracking walls, windows and foundations and jolting Lander residents awake with a motion like "a surfboard."

No major damage or injuries were reported in the state's fourth quake this year, but animals were panicked before the tremor hit. "I thought we were having a tornado," said police investigation secretary Sue Beishelm. "It sounded awful. It sounded like a tornado coming. The room was awful."

Ms. Beishelm said the sound of the 2:30 a.m. quake awakened her before she felt the tremor, which threw her back into bed. "It felt like we were on a surfboard.... It made the courthouse sway," said Tess Piercy, the communications officer on duty at the Fremont County Sheriff's Department in Lander when the earthquake occurred. She reported getting more than 150 telephone calls about the tremor.

The moderate tremor, which measured 5.0 on the Richter scale, was centered 25 miles

southwest of Lander in the South East area of the Wind River Mountains, according to the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center at Golden, Colo.

Ms. Beishelm said high wind on Friday had driven most animals inside, but her neighbor's cat was out. "I heard her crying and looked out the window. She was going around in circles," she said.

"The horses were going crazy. So the animals knew," she said.

Then, Ms. Beishelm said, she felt the quake. "My whole house shook," she said. "I stood up and it threw me back in the bed. Then I realized what it was."

She said she had also felt the Oct. 18 earthquake, which registered 5.5 on the Richter scale and was centered about 170 miles to the east, near the town of Esterbrook in the Laramie Range.

Ms. Beishelm said the police department was one of some 50 buildings in town where cracked walls were reported. "We've already had the building inspector come in, and he said, 'Keep on

working,'" she said.

"The only damage is just minor reports of cracks in walls, basements, foundations," said sheriff's office dispatcher Joyce Campbell. "I'm sure there were some cracked windows." But she said no injuries were reported.

The sheriff's department had no reports of damage to Boyer Reservoir in the northern part of the county or to smaller irrigation and municipal water supply dams. Ms. Campbell said.

On Friday, wind gusting to more than 70 mph battered the Lander area, hampering firefighters and knocking tree limbs onto power lines.

"All we need now is a flood," Ms. Beishelm said.

The Oct. 18 earthquake was felt over a six-state area but caused only minor damage and no injuries.

On May 29 and again Sept. 7, quakes of 5.1 and 5 magnitude were centered just west of Gillette. No damage was reported from those tremors.

Interest in grizzly bears up

DENVER (AP) — There were more sightings of grizzly bears reported in Yellowstone National Park in 1984 than in any of the 10 previous years, but biologists say people aren't seeing more bears, just talking about it more.

"New media interest in the grizzly has intensified in the past couple of years," said biologist Galen

Buterbaugh of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and chairman of the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee.

"And those resulting features and news reports on the bears have created the illusion that physical encounters between bears and humans were higher than normal."

The committee consists of representatives of the National Park Service, the U.S. Forest Service, U.S.

Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Land Management and the states of Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Washington. It met last week in the Denver suburb of Lakewood.

Reported grizzly sightings in Yellowstone's ecosystem so far this year totaled 1,236, Buterbaugh said. About 250 grizzlies are believed to be in the area, he said.

The next highest count of reported sightings in the past 10 seasons was 592 in 1977.

More grizzly sightings also were reported this year in southern British Columbia, north of Montana's Glacier National Park, than in the past 30 years, Buterbaugh said.

More than 30 grizzlies have been killed in the province, he said.

Utah voters more complex than many think

By MICHAEL WHITE
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — On Tuesday, thousands of Utahns will trek to the polls and a majority will vote Republican. But that's like saying "War and Peace" is a book. There's far more to the Utah voter than a penchant for conservative politics.

Strongly Republican, yes, but what about Frances Farley? Reverential toward religious authority, perhaps, but what does that have to do with controlling what's seen on cable television?

While Republicans appear on the verge of sweeping every other major election in the state, Mrs. Farley has managed a virtual dead heat against GOP Lt. Gov. David Monson in the 2nd Congressional District.

And 59 percent of the respondents in a recent survey of registered voters said they oppose Initiative A, a proposal, with apparent Mormon Church support, that would make it a crime to show "obscene or indecent material."

Both cases pose seeming contradictions to the image of the Utah electorate as a somewhat simplistic, Mormon-dominated bastion of right-wing conservatism.

That the right wing is strong in

Utah is beyond doubt. Indeed, Democratic Chairman Patrick Shea, anticipating the worst on Tuesday, has already planned what he terms the party's "survival mode." Shea said he will ask major Utah businesses for funds, hoping his appeal on the argument that creation of a one-party, all-Republican state will hinder outside investment.

But the reality of Utah politics is more complex than the popular image.

If Utahns reject Initiative A on Tuesday, it will not be the first time a deep sense of personal liberty spurred the Mormon majority to ignore what appears to be a strong church endorsement.

And if they shun Reaganite Monson to elect Frances Farley to Congress, it will be because pragmatism overruled voters' loyalty to conservative ideology.

Though far from beaten, Monson is struggling more than his GOP counterparts because partly because of a weak personal image and concerns about his private business dealings, both of which have undercut voter confidence.

And Initiative A is resented because most voters believe it to be unconstitutional, and more signifi-

cantly, it collides with Mormons' traditionally distaste for government interference.

"Those same conservative people who are giving Ronald Reagan a strong edge resent the idea of government coming into their homes and controlling what they watch," said Edwin Firmage, a University of Utah law professor and an unsuccessful Democratic candidate in the 2nd District in 1978.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, whose members make up 70 percent of Utah's electorate, has not officially entered the battle against Initiative A.

However, David Haight, a member of the church's Council of the Twelve,

urged members to speech at the church's general conference in early October.

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Idaho/West

Strip-searches restricted for minor offense arrests

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prisoners arrested for minor offenses may be strip-searched only if they are suspected of carrying drugs or weapons or suffering from disease, a federal appeals court ruled.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals made its ruling Friday in the case of Julie Ann Giles, who was strip-searched in Idaho Falls, Idaho, after authorities noticed her car registration had expired.

When a computer check showed several outstanding parking tickets, Mrs. Giles was arrested. She was strip-searched in the county jail when she was unable to post bond immediately.

People arrested for minor offenses may be strip-searched "only if jail officials have a reasonable suspicion that the (person) is carrying or concealing contraband or suffering from a communicable disease," the appeals court ruled.

"Reasonable suspicion may be based on such factors as the nature of the offense, the arrestee's appearance and conduct and the prior arrest record," said the court, which has jurisdiction over the far Western states.

Earlier this year, the California Legislature passed a law prohibiting officers from strip-searching a person arrested for minor offenses

unless weapons, drugs or violence were involved in the crime.

The Los Angeles Police Department permits strip-searches of people arrested for minor crimes only if there is a suspicion they may be concealing contraband.

However, all prisoners booked at the Los Angeles County Jail and Sylbi Brand Institute for Women are strip-searched because of the need for strict security in the crowded facilities, a Sheriff's Department spokesman said.

Deputy Dave Teller said people arrested for minor offenses are usually held in sheriff's substations, where they are not strip-searched.

Johnson pleased with campaign in first, and last, try for office

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Citizens Party presidential candidate Sonia Johnson said Saturday that running for the nation's highest office had been a "rejuvenating experience," but she had no plans to run again.

The 48-year-old feminist and ex-communicated Mormon said although her name is on the ballot in 20 states, including Utah, she is more interested in expressing her political philosophy than in winning elections.

Mrs. Johnson, a Virginia resident and former Utahn, said she would not run again for the presidency. "That'll be somebody else's job in 1988," she said.

"I prophesy, as you can in Utah, that Reagan will completely destroy the economy and the Democrats will come back like crazy in 1988," Ms. Johnson added.

Acknowledging that the Citizens Party won't win any electoral votes, she said she was "pleased with getting out our message."

Mrs. Johnson said her accomplishments included spreading the word that women must be taken seriously; becoming the first "alternative" party to get federal matching funds; and calling attention to the monopoly the Democrats and Republicans have on presidential

debates.

The Citizens Party has filed a federal suit charging the Federal Elections Commission denies First Amendment rights when it presidential candidate, who has been legitimized by receiving matching funds, is barred from debates.

The Citizens Party, founded in 1980, claims affiliation with the Peace and Freedom Party in California and with the Green Party in Germany. It unsuccessfully ran environmentalist Barry Commoner in the last presidential election.

Chief planks in the Citizens Party platform are unilateral demilitarization and stopping violence toward women.

"Politics must be feminized — violence toward women and violence in the world are connected," Ms. Johnson said.



SONIA JOHNSON Wants politics 'feminized'

Study compares road needs

BOISE (AP) — A study requested by the Idaho Transportation Board is expected to show how Idaho compares with other states in meeting transportation needs.

The Highway Users Federation for Safety and Mobility will look at trans-

portation financing, construction, maintenance and planning.

At the end of the five-month review, the federation will publish a report and recommend changes.

The study will begin this month.

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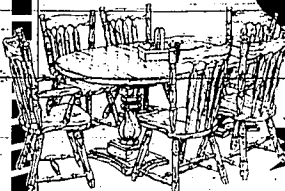
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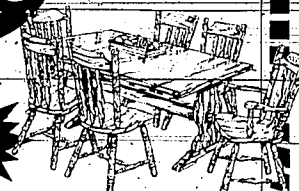
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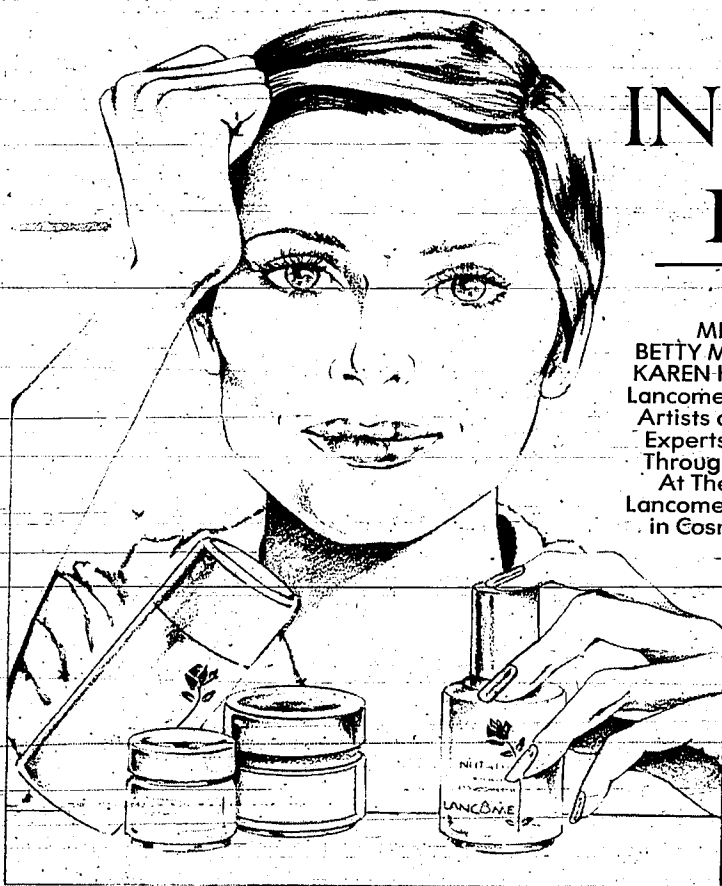
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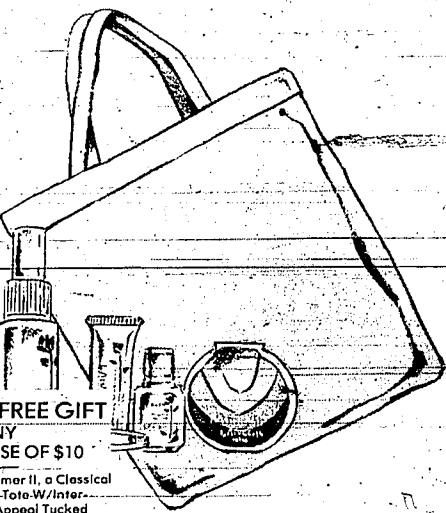
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Record election turnout expected

Some candidates expected to sail to easy victories

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — President Reagan, riding the popularity that gave him two of every three Idaho votes four years ago, is cruising toward another lopsided victory in the Gen. State Tuesday as many officials remain puzzled by the prospects for a record turnout.

Senior Republican Sen. James McClure and 1st District Rep. Larry Craig also appear on a smooth road toward third terms in the highly conservative state. Legislative leaders are even thinking about the chair for complete two-thirds control in the state legislature.

But the fur has been flying in an increasingly bitter rematch of the 1982 2nd District congressional race that holds out the prospect for Democrats to regain a voice in the congressional delegation for the first time in four years.

Embattled GOP Congressman George Hansen is fighting the political odds for an eighth term over driving Democratic challenger Richard Stallings.

In the final weeks the combatants have taken off the gloves to assault each other with accusations of smear tactics, distortions and lies.

Hansen has attacked what he claims is Stallings' commitment to liberal Democratic policies, while Stallings has gone directly after the incumbent on his questionable financial dealings and his four-count felony conviction for falsifying federal financial disclosure statements.

Democratic Gov. John Evans got into the fray late, declaring five days before the polls opened that he would try to replace Hansen should the Republican be re-elected, then lost the appeal. Conviction and have to serve five to 15 months in jail.

Hansen quickly accused Evans of blatant interference in the race and labeled his statement a last-minute "smear tactic" intended to influence voters.

That race across the southern part of the state has grabbed all the attention and is cited as the reason for record and near-record voter turnout in an otherwise inauspicious ballot.



Rep. George Hansen ventured into the Democratic stronghold of Blaine County

County clerks across the district have reported a surge in registration in the final weeks before the deadline, attributing most of it to the Hansen-Stallings confrontation. Bonneville County is opening the polls an hour early to accommodate what Clerk Ellen Bingham expects to be a heavy vote.

Counties in the other congressional district, however, have reported record and near-record registration as well, leaving officials searching for a reason.

Without any state offices on the ballot, some are crediting the initiative to repeal the sales tax on groceries for the interest. Others have no explanation at all. But Ben Ysursa, the state's No. 2 election officer, says statewide registration could exceed the record 81,000 for the 1980 Frank Church-Steve Symms Senate battle, a campaign as hard fought as this year's Hansen-Stallings race.

No independent polls were conducted during the campaign that Stallings claimed to command by 15 points or more. He says now that he will win by somewhat less than 10 points.

But in the closing hours of the race some Republican leaders, while still

admitting that Hansen is no better than close, say there's a chance the flamboyant conservative could pull out a victory in spite of his conviction and impending prison term.

"Never count George out" has been the byword among many Republicans throughout the campaign that has seen Stallings raise more money this year than Hansen, who has tried to bolster his cause with endorsements from Republican leaders both in Idaho and from outside.

GOP Sen. Steve Symms, who will face re-election in 1986, predicts a Hansen victory by a single percentage point, and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, chairman of the Reagan campaign in Idaho, adds, "In the last several days it appears Hansen is picking up quite rapidly. I wouldn't have said that a week ago."

Cenarrusa has little to worry about when it comes to his presidential candidate. Reagan was conceded the state by Democratic leaders last summer even before the national political conventions.

Evans said just a few days ago that the debates gave a boost to Walter Mondale but he still predicted Reagan would take Idaho's four

electoral votes with 20-point margin or better.

McClure and Craig were both confident of re-election, being challenged by relative political newcomers who had on a fraction of the campaign financing the incumbents have had.

Democratic Senate candidate Pete Busch's campaign fund is less than 3 percent of the McClure warehouse and Libertarian Don Billings, who formally conceded defeat 10 days before the election, raised even less.

Bill Heller, while remaining optimistic about his chances against Craig, especially in view of the huge voter registration in some Panhandle Democratic strongholds, started his campaign late and raised only a tenth of the money at the incumbent's disposal.

In fact, Craig left Idaho on Friday to campaign for fellow Republicans in Portland, Ore., and both he and McClure have diverted time from their own campaigns to help GOP legislative candidates in the state.

"I still believe that I can beat Craig," Heller says, while acknowledging an emotional bias. "But should I not be able to do it this time, I'll be back in 1986."

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's retailers goes to the cities and counties; and today launched a last-minute attack on the initiative to remove sales tax from groceries, saying they now feel there's a "slight probability" the proposal will be defeated.

Two officials of the Idaho Retailers Association told a news conference here today the association feels it will be "costly and disruptive" if stores have to decide which items are not subject to sales tax.

J. Tim Brennan, president of the association, estimated that the state could lose up to \$30 million in revenue if the initiative passes.

State tax officials have estimated the 108 million tower, perhaps a net of \$15 million in general tax revenue. Some of the money from sales taxes

goes to the cities and counties; and organizations for those agencies also oppose the initiative. A representative of an employee group attended the retailers' news conference and used the occasion to express support for the initiative. Steve Hamilton, spokesman for Boise union firefighters, said the firefighters feel the initiative will be fair and equitable.

Retailers haven't worked against the initiative until today, four days before the general election. Brennan said his organization always has opposed it, but made "no aggressive efforts" to defeat the proposal.

But now, he said, "There is a slight probability it will be defeated" and the organization decided to speak out.

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7. Check the Sunday Family Weekly for more national coupons and more budget-saving ideas.

The Times-News

Recreation district put on ballot

PRESTON (AP) — Besides voting for national and local candidates Nov. 6, Franklin County residents also will decide the fate of a local recreation district created in a 1982 state primary election.

Treasurer farmer Malcolm Denton this week delivered a petition to Franklin County clerk Mike Kunz requesting that a special election be held to dissolve the district.

Kunz said the signatures of 980 registered voters are required for a dissolution election.

Since the petition had more than 1,000 signatures, the special election

will be held at the same time as the general election, he said.

Denton said Friday that a recreation district with taxing authority is not justified at this time in the community.

"We have several volunteer programs such as baseball, softball, tennis, soccer and basketball," and private enterprise is building thermal soaking pools north of Preston," he said.

Denton said that, although the district has the taxing authority to levy up to three mills, which would raise \$127,000 annually, the governing

board has not yet levied any money. He said the district is not controlled by county commissioners and has no ties with county government.

"We have no desire to compete with private enterprise, but want to program as the public endorses," said district chairman Robert O. Smith.

If the recreation district remains intact after Tuesday's vote, the district plans to hire a part-time director to coordinate volunteer efforts and establish youth programs, Smith said.

Faculty union drops further action at UI

MOSCOW (AP) — The American Federation of Teachers will not pursue a no-confidence vote against University of Idaho College of Agriculture professor Raymond Miller.

Last May the AF of T surveyed faculty in the agricultural college about their opinions of Miller. According to the vote results, 67 percent of emeritus faculty, 61 percent of

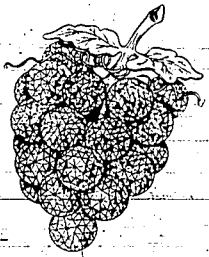
extension faculty and 45 percent of current research and teaching faculty who responded said Miller should be fired.

But many of those who didn't respond met with AFT members Wednesday night and protested AFT's involvement in the vote.

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Oakley to meet Mullan for A-4 state title

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Oakley will meet Mullan in the A-4 football finals, thanks to a stubborn Hornet defense and two scoring passes by senior quarterback Andy Crumey.

The 14-8 semifinal win over Marsing Saturday afternoon might be enough for many coaches, but not for Oakley's Don Tompkins, who's already looking to the Nov. 19 matchup at the Idaho State University



Idaho State Playoffs

Mindone — Said Tompkins, "We've got two weeks and we'll need it. We had all kinds of chances to score and didn't; our defense still needs work. We made some errors and we'll just have to correct them in time for Mullan."

It's hard not to think that the

outcome would've been different had Marsing not lost leading rusher James Dugger early in the second quarter. With the game scoreless, the Huskies were digging themselves out of their side of the 50-yard line when Dugger butted helmets with Oakley linebacker Bruce Strauss. Dugger had to sit out the rest of the game with a neck injury after delaying the game 20 minutes, waiting for an ambulance to take him to the hospital.

One could sense the panic on the Marsing side. Having grown ac-

customized to Dugger's 100-yard rushing performance this season, Coach Don Jamison was forced to send in pass plays.

He eventually sent in a total of 37 pass plays for a club that averages "four or five," according to Jamison.

"I'm not a Webby," Dugger interjected four times on his way to completing 11 throws.

"We're just happy and proud to be in the playoffs," said Jamison. "When we lost Doug, that hurt us too much. It made us throw and they

knew it was coming."

Oakley, which has never allowed more than 12 points a game and shut out three of seven opponents this season, nearly added another victim to the goose egg statistic.

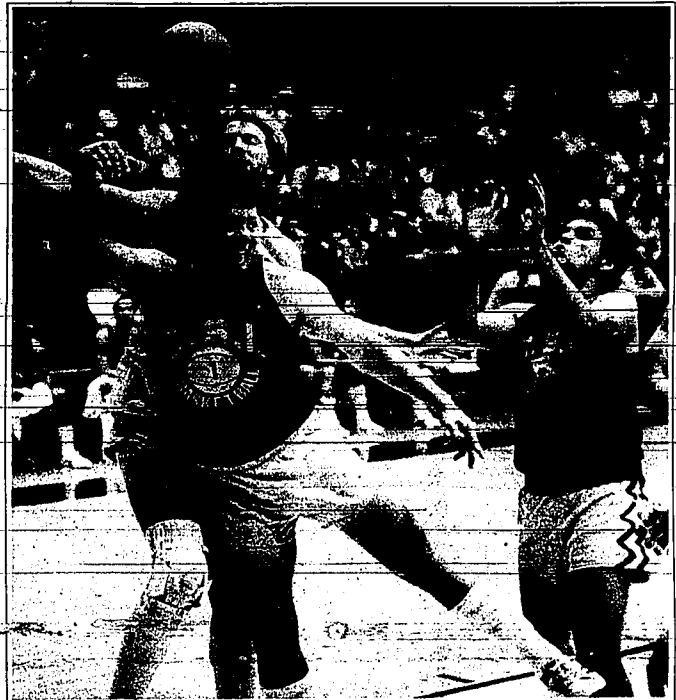
"That was prevented with just under 10 minutes left in the game when fullback Mike Dines squeezed in from the one. Dines' leap came on the Huskies' third try from the one-half yard line. Still, Oakley got revenge for the offending tally."

Oakley linebacker Bruce Strauss

blocked the PAT kick, which was typical of the senior's defensive play. Strauss led the Hornets with three unassisted tackles, eight assists and a fumble recovery. He probably would have also scored the day's first touchdown, but was pulled from the game in the first drive because he had the flu.

"The kid is just something else," said assistant coach Neal Wyatt of Strauss. "We were trying to conserve his strength so we had to make a decision."

Sports



It doesn't bend that far

Gary Quesnell (1) tries to get an assist flip back to teammate Alan Howa (2) but finds Dennis Bowyer's arm in the way and has to settle for a foul instead during the CSI alumni basketball game

Saturday, The Black team, headed by Kim Goetz 34 points beat the Gold 122-101, despite 29 by Tom Beck. Earlier, the current CSI women's team beat the alumni 66-59.

Second-half touchdowns lift Jerome by American Falls

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer



Idaho State Playoffs

POCATELLO — Second half domination meant complete control Saturday night for the Jerome Tigers who defeated the American Falls Beavers 14-0 in state A-2 football quarterfinal at the ISU mindome.

Following a scoreless first half, the Tigers marched 72 yards for a touchdown after taking the second-half kickoff. While the defense continued what Coach Jon Jund estimated was its best effort of the season, Jerome notched another TD in the final period, settling the issue.

The fifth-ranked Tigers, 8-2, winners of the last eight straight conference defending champion Madison next week's semifinal round. Barring a surprise, the game will be played at Jerome.

"We'll have to play our best game (to beat Madison)," Jund said. "But we can play it." Jund said.

Saturday's effort certainly boosted Jund's optimism. After the first-half standoff, Jerome held American Falls to just 44 yards total offense and 164 overall. The Tigers forced four turnovers, including two interceptions by Jund, known more for his quarterbacking.

"We took away the bomb to their wide receivers — that's the way they scored most of their points this year," Jund said. "We also took away the option. We played very sound defense. The linebackers started stepping up and filling the caps and so did the cornerbacks."

Jerome stifled the Beavers despite facing a size disadvantage. Coach Jund attested the Tigers' control to being in better shape.

"They had big, big backs — strong backs — and physically we got to them," he said. "I think that's conditioning. I really do."

A major factor in Jerome's defensive success, particularly after intermission, was its ability to maintain possession of the ball.

"That was the big thing," said Coach Gary Gaudin, whose Beavers finished at 5-1. "They can control the ball by throwing it short and their trap play caused us to think twice."

Those two weapons were evident when the Tigers moved for their first touchdown. Shane Jund, who finished with 15 completions for 244 yards and 127 yards, connected on six of seven after Jerome started marching from its own 23-yard line. Running back Tracy Black enhanced the drive, gaining 23 of his 109 yards.

Four of Jund's completions went to his favorite receiver, Todd Amundson. The third was a nine-yarder off an out pattern on fourth and six that brought Jerome to American Falls' 11.

The next one, on third from the seven, brought the Tigers to the 11. Jund dropped back, pumped once and lofted the ball toward the right corner of the end zone. There, Amundson had

beaten Beaver defender Robert Eames. Amundson made the catch easily with 5:45 to go in the third quarter, then kicked the extra point.

On Jerome's sixth scoring, forty, all but one of the 10 plays were runs. Black amassed 43 of the 58 yards the march consumed, including 25 on a draw play that ended the third quarter.

Fittingly, Black climaxed the drive by dancing in from the six with 9:11 left. But later, Coach Jund noted that Black probably would not have been productive without the effectiveness of junior Torrey Sheets, who added 70 yards on 11 carries.

"The thing that really helped us was running the counter play to Sheets," Jund said. "You'll notice he gained a lot of yards whenever he carried the ball. Everybody was flying to Tracy."

Each team seriously threatened to score in the first half. Strong running by Black and Sheets carried the Tigers from their 49 to the American Falls 10 on the first possession. But with 6:02 left, Amundson's 27-yard field goal was wide left.

"He took his head completely up," Jund said. "I think he was a little intimidated by the dome."

American Falls' best chance came after Beaver defensive end Brent Fehrenger recovered a botched option pitch from Jund to Sheets at the Jerome 36 with 7:21 left in the half. But four plays later, Shane Jund collected his second interception, snatching Kirk Thomson's pass for Brad Stocking in the end zone.

Vandals rip North Arizona

MOSCOW — Tim McMonigle set the stage with five straight field goals in the first half and Scott Linehan tied it with consecutive touchdown passes early in the fourth period Saturday night when Idaho's Vandals ripped Northern Arizona 37-8.

The college set a school record and tied marks for the Big Sky Conference and the NCAA Division I-AA to point Idaho to a 2-3 halftime lead. Northern Arizona, behind freshman Darren Bennett who came in for injured Mike Mendoza, kept the pressure on the Vandals in the second period, trimming the deficit to 23-9 on a nine-yard pass to Richardson.

But things shifted for the Vandals. After John Earl had punted Idaho into a hole on its two-yard line, the Vandals started their five running plays to knock the ball out to the 33-yard line before Linehan found Rick Love all alone

against a blitz and hit him with a 67-yard scoring bomb.

On the first play after the kickoff, cornerback Steve Simpson picked off a Bennett pass and returned it 25 yards to the NAU 10. Linehan teamed up with Kevin Juma on the next play to blow the game open.

NAU ended the half with a 27-yard field goal and then largely controlled the third quarter. But the lumberjacks could get just the one touchdown — the Bennett to Richardson connection — to show for three trips into Idaho territory.

During that period, however, McMonigle's field-goal streak came to an end when he hooked a 40-yarder to the left.

Northern Arizona 8 17 0 3 6 0 3
Idaho 37 17 0 14-27
1-McMonigle 4 FG
1-Jackson 1 run (Lieberman pass to Yarbber)
1-McMonigle 44 FC
1-McMonigle 49 FG
1-McMonigle 25 FG
NA-Jackson 27 FG
NA-Richardson 3 pass from Bennett (kick failed)
1-Love 9 pass from Linehan (McMonigle kick)

CSI women win regional title

REYNOLDS — Maureen Simmons captured first place and led College of Southern Idaho's women to the Region 18 cross country championship Saturday. Simmons, who beat 30-mile-per-hour winds and 40-degree temperatures, helped CSI to a total of 24 points, followed by Rickis at 48 and North Idaho with 53.

Freshmen Michelle Skyles and Jill Tilzey finished third and fourth while Anna Castillo was sixth and Nancy McGinnis 10th.

"The showing was enough to prompt Coach Karl Kleinkopf to say 'we'll have some goals for the meet next week' (finals slated Saturday at Blue Lakes Country Club). "I think we can pull things down a whole lot tighter, I mean the girls can group a whole

lot better. Michelle is certainly running very well. What we have to get is Nancy running with Anna. If we can do that, we'll be in the top five, maybe a little better."

The men also also pleased Kleinkopf, who noted "some of the guys are getting healthy now and getting into better shape. We almost ripped North Idaho for second place. I would say it was the best group of our guys have run this year."

Rickis won the men's division with 31, leaving fifth-ranked and favored North Idaho in second at 55 with CSI just a step behind. Treasure Valley had 60.

Tim Donahue paced CSI with a fourth-place finish while John Ravling was seventh, Dewey Whaley 12th, Mike Nelson 16th and Steve Cordell 18th.

Gooding advances, Declo falls in state A-3 grid playoffs

Senators outlast North Fremont 13-8

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer



Idaho State Playoffs

GOODING — It wouldn't look very good on the blackboard or on film, but it was a play that carried the Gooding Senators into the semifinal round of the state A-3 football playoffs.

Trailing 8-7 in the waning seconds of the second quarter, Gooding clicked on a seven pass from Rob Simis to Jay Curtis who scampered within a couple yards of the end zone but fumbled when hit. The ball bounced to the goal line where Senator teammate Tim Anderson fell on it.

"It was all for the afternoon," Gooding beat North Fremont's Huskies 13-8 and is headed for a semifinal battle against Teton in the ISU Mindome next Saturday. Teton topped West Side 12-4.

Actually, a pair of Gooding plays — one minus and one plus — played the big parts of the game and in the end outlasted each other.

Early in the game, the Senators tried a fourth and one at their own 40, were nailed for an eight-yard loss and that set up North Fremont's only score and lead of the day.

Mostly it was a grudging defensive duel with the one major difference being that on at least one play, Junior

Steve Gibbs was a half-step—the quickest man on the field.

He provided the opening touchdown with a 57-yard gallop on a sweep with 5:10 to play in the first quarter. Twice, Husky defenders got hands on him but not quite well enough to take hold. He struck the last hand off his shoulder pad at about the North Fremont 45 and sailed home.

Gooding's major concern was 230-pound talker Robert Egbert, who got off a couple of good-sized runs but was used mostly outside where Gooding's quickness edge contained him. Never did Egbert become the battering-ram type that Coach Bob Milligan feared since North Fremont also held a size advantage in the line.

Gooding ever shook the North Fremont defense it was with some out and sideline passing. North Fremont's aerial game was never a problem, quarterback Brett Zundel over-throwing the ball — usually into the ground — on the odd times. The Huskies tried the air game.

"Usually he's really good but he had a poor day throwing today," said

Coach wally Stwachok, confirming the lack of the air game drastically reduced the Huskies' arsenal.

"I thought it was a game that could have gone either way. We made some defensive mistakes that hurt us and the penalties hurt us on key plays when we had good field position. But really, I thought we played pretty well and it was anybody's game."

Milligan would agree. "I answer the fourth-and-one question first."

"It's one of those things if you win you forget, if you lose, it cost you," he said with a smile. "I was sure we were going to make it. I thought the play had gained consistently for us quarter they were giving us the off tackle hole and we couldn't take advantage of it. Something seemed to break down every time we tried the play. But we kept with it and it finally paid off (when the Senators got a couple of late first downs to wear out the clock)," he said.

Gibbs broke his scoring run after each team had held the ball three

Grangeville dominates in 59-16 romp

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

MOSCOW — Declo arrived here Thursday for its first-round Idaho class A-3 football playoff game against Grangeville, but the Hornets didn't show up on Saturday.

"This is a good ball club we played today, but we didn't wake up until late in the game," said Declo Coach Mike Matthews after his Hornets fell to the Bulldogs 59-16.

"They didn't a thing that we didn't expect them to do but we sure weren't ready for them."

Grangeville's domination was total. The Bulldogs, ranked fifth in the state poll, put 52 points on the Kibbie Dome scoreboard before the Hornets reciprocated. Grangeville led 38-0 at halftime, scoring on every possession of the first half but it could have been worse.

Wide receiver Eric Patton dropped a touchdown pass in the end zone that Grangeville turned into a field goal and place kicker Bob Carlton had a conversion kick blocked.

"We just got to show up for this one," said Matthews, whose team was ranked fourth in the A-3 poll. "The long trip and playing in here might have had some effect, but this is the state playoff. If we're ever

going to be ready to play, it should be for a game like this. We just got out-played."

The statistics illustrated Matthews' point. Grangeville ended up with 577 yards in total offense, 478 of it on the ground compared with 271 for the Hornets. Grangeville had possession for almost nine minutes more and failed to get into the end zone just twice. Grangeville's first score came ending with the ball in the Bulldogs' hands at the Declo one.

"It was an emotional game for these kids," said first-year Grangeville coach Craig Cunningham, who led the Bulldogs to two first-year post-season appearances. "These kids have grown up around the Kibbie Dome and only one of them had ever played in here before."

Idaho High School Activities Association gave Grangeville the option of playing the game on its home field, 100 miles to the south. Cunningham declined even though HSSAA moved the kickoff time to 10:30 a.m. to accommodate the University of Idaho-Northern Arizona game Saturday night.

"The kids were about three feet off the ground when this game started," said Cunningham. "They'd have killed me if we'd played it at home."

It's difficult to know whether play-

ing at Grangeville, which was afflicted with 45-mile-per-hour winds and temperatures in the low 40s, would have made much difference.

Bulldog quarterback Mike Hollenbeck threw three passes on Saturday, completing two of them for touchdowns of 53 and 46 yards, but virtually every time of running play the feet Bulldog corps had worked to the end zone.

But Declo helped by fumbling five times and losing three of them.

"Our biggest concern coming in was blocking No. 33 (Declo nose guard Bart Kelsey)," said Cunningham. "We felt if we could block that, we'd have a good chance of controlling their defense."

Grangeville did that by double teaming Kelsey and running trap and draw plays to take him out of the middle.

"One they started moving their tackle down, he opened things up for us," said Cunningham. "We'll still talkback Bill Houston got some run to run."

Declo fumbled a kickoff and had a punt blocked in the first half but by the time those families occurred, the Hornets already were in the hole. On the third offensive play, Grangeville flanker Bill Rogers broke loose on an

Bobcats hold Big Sky lead

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Quarterback Kelly Bradley overcame five interceptions and tossed a pair of fourth-quarter touchdown passes to lift Montana State to a 34-24 victory Saturday over Montana and give the Bobcats sole possession of first place in the Big Sky Conference.

Montana jumped to a 12-point halftime lead behind senior quarterback Marty Mornhinweg, who holds nearly all the Grizzly career passing records.

He hit six of seven passes as UM drove 85 yards on its initial possession and scored on Mornhinweg's 20-yard pass to Bob McCauley.

Mark Fellows' interception on the Grizzly 17-yard line led to a 1-yard touchdown plunge by Bobcat fullback Jesse Jones. But Montana, aided by pass-interference and roughing-the-punter penalties, came right back on a 61-yard drive, culminated by McCauley's 7-yard scoring burst on a double-reverse.

Eby Dobson added a 23-yard field goal for UM in the second quarter, but MSU countered with a 7-yard TD pass from Bradley to Brent Bateman.

A 5-yard pass from Mornhinweg to a diving Kelly Richardson in the end zone with 46 seconds left in the half gave the Grizzlies a 24-23 edge.

But UM couldn't put any more points on the board as it lost its 10th straight Big Sky game over two seasons.

Utah 35, CSU 23
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Eddie Johnson rushed for more than 200 yards, including a 69-yard scoring dash, as Utah defeated Colorado State 35-23.

Johnson, an 18-year-old freshman, picked up 22 yards on 26 carries to increase his season total to 885 yards.

Utah quarterback Mark Stevens completed 11 of 16 passes for 210 yards and two touchdowns, both to Danny Huey as the Utes ran their record to 4-2 for the year. They are 4-2 in WAC play.

The Rams are now 2-7 for the year and 2-5 in conference play.

The Rams were led by quarterback Kelly Stouffer, who completed 31 of 46 passes for 402 yards and two touchdowns.

Steve Bartalo rushed for 116 yards and one touchdown. Bartalo also caught four passes for 34 yards.

The Rams threatened first when Stouffer hit Bill Sherman with a 46-yard pass on the first series of the half, but with a third and one situation on the Utah nine, Stouffer fumbled and Utah's Errol Tucker recovered.

Moments later, after a 25-yard field goal attempt by Andre Guardi failed, the Rams had the ball again.

But another Stouffer fumble gave it to Utah on the CSU 12. Utah's Moloni Hina bowled over from the one-foot line and Guardi kicked a Utah 7-0 lead.

Baylor 38, N.M. 2
WACO, Texas (AP) — Tallback Ron Francis ran for two touchdowns after New Mexico failed on a fourth-and-one play, leaving Baylor to explode for 28 points and defeat the Lobos 38-2 in an intersectional football game Saturday.

It was the fifth straight loss for New Mexico of the Western Athletic Conference. The Lobos are now 4-5 and have allowed 145 points in their last three games.

The Southwest Conference's Baylor rolled up its highest point total of the season in raising its record to 3-5.

The scoreboard was blank when quarterback Bill Rucker's fourth-and-one pass from the Baylor 46 fell short of Montez Loye on the second quarter's first play.

Baylor, with Francis carrying eight times for 39 yards, scored in 10 plays on Francis' five-yard run with 9:48 left in the second period.

Baylor linebacker Ray Berry's interception of a Rucker pass at the New Mexico 17 set up a two-yard scoring run by Francis.

Washington 44, Cal 14
SEATTLE (AP) — Paul Scurro passed for three touchdowns in his debut — as Washington's starting quarterback and Jacque Robinson scored three times to lead the No. 1-ranked Huskies to a 44-14 Pacific-10 Conference romp over California.

The Huskies had their second-best scoring performance of the season to run their record to 9-0, the best start in school history, including 5-0 in the Pac-10. Washington can clinch a Rose Bowl berth next Saturday with a victory in Los Angeles against 18th-ranked University of Southern California.

Scurro, a junior who took over for quarterback Hugh Millen "with



AP/Lasophoto

WSU's Rubeen Mayes added 141 yards against Oregon State
Washington trailing Arizona 6-0 at halftime here the previous weekend, teamed with Robinson for a touchdown on a 48-yard screen pass and Danny Greene on an 8-yarder in the first quarter.

Reno 35, E. Wash. 21

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Eric Beavers threw a pair of touchdown passes for Nevada-Reno in the second period, reserve quarterback Joe Elson, and Brian Calder on a 68-yard TD pass play just before halftime, and the Wolf Pack rolled to a 35-21 non-conference football victory over Eastern Washington Saturday.

The Wolf Pack held a 35-0 lead at halftime, scoring 22 of its points in the second quarter. The first TD in the big quarter was on safety Patrick Hunter's 5-yard interception return.

Beavers and Pizzo combined for 319 yards passing as UNR improved its season record to 5-4 and dropped Eastern Washington to 2-2. Beavers' scoring passes went 5 yards to Thal Ivery and 23 yards to Calder.

Eastern's Washington's Rick Worman passed for 280 yards. He ran 2 yards for a touchdown and threw TD passes of 56 and 31 yards.

USC 20, Stanford 11

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Fred Crutcher rushed for two touchdowns and 146 yards with a career-high 41 carries as 18th-ranked Southern California overcame a sluggish start to beat Stanford 20-11 Saturday in Pacific-10 football.

USC, 7-1, remained at the top of the Pac-10 with a 6-0 league record, while Stanford fell to 4-5 overall and 2-4 in the league.

Stanford's loss also marked a disappointing return for sophomore quarterback John Payne, who left with an injury in the second period after a poor showing.

Crutcher's touchdowns, which made up for his two fumbles, were both one-yard runs in the fourth quarter. They followed interceptions against Stanford quarterback Fred Buckley and broke open a game that had been a defensive struggle.

USC led only 7-3 going into the final period. USC was plagued by turnovers, including three lost fumbles and two interceptions against quarterback Tim Green, who finished with 147 yards passing.

WSU 20, Ore. State 3
PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Rubeen Mayes rushed for 141 yards and Richard Calvin added 69 and a touchdown Saturday to lead the Washington State Cougars in a 20-3 victory over Oregon State in a Pacific-10 Conference football game.

Calvin's four-yard burst with 3:20 remaining gave the Cougars their final touchdown as the Beavers fell to 2-7 overall and 1-6 in the Pac-10. Washington State is now 5-4 and 3-2.

The Beavers got a 46-yard field goal by Jim Nielsen seven minutes into the fourth quarter for their only scoring after three quarters of fumbles, interceptions and miscues.

Mayes, who ran for an NCAA one-game record of 357 yards against Oregon last week, had more than 100 consecutive game with his fourth

yards on the ground.

The Cougars scored first with five minutes to go in the opening period as quarterback Mark Rippen plunged one yard over left guard, capping a drive that began with Walter Malone of Oregon State fumbled on his own 22-yard line. The ball was recovered by Jeff Dullum for WSU.

Mayes and Calvin combined for 14 yards on five carries in the drive.

Fullerton 20, Fresno 17
SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Greg Steinke kicked a 48-yard field goal with 1:36 left to play Saturday afternoon give unbeaten, unranked Fullerton State a come-from-behind 20-17 Pacific Coast Athletic Association victory over Fresno State.

The Titans fell behind 14-3 in the second quarter and did not regain the lead until Steinke's late field goal.

Fullerton, at 10-0 the nation's winningest team, took over first place in the PCAA at 5-0. The sellout crowd of 12,121 at Santa Ana Stadium was the first in the school's 15-year history.

The Bulldogs, 6-3 overall, fell to 3-2 and eliminated from California Bowl contention.

Fresno State quarterback Kevin Sweeney's desperation pass attempt from midfield with no time on the clock was intercepted by Duane Henson at the Fullerton 2-yard line.

College Football

ISU outlasts Weber 26-22 to keep title hopes alive

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Idaho State running back Merrill Hoge caught an 18-yard touchdown pass from Vern Harris and then the ISU defense turned back two Weber State scoring drives in the final minutes to give the Bengals a 26-22 win over Weber State in Big Sky Conference football action Saturday.

It was a see-saw game from start to finish, as the lead changed hands five times. But the Bengals made the big plays when they needed them the most, both offensively and defensively, to keep ISU in the chase for the conference title.

The Bengals improved their conference mark to 4-1 and 5-4 on the year. Weber State fell to 4-6 in the conference and 2-4 overall.

Idaho State wasted no time getting on the scoreboard first after Weber State attempted a fake punt at mid-

field. The Wildcats failed to gain the necessary yardage, and ISU then marched 55 yards in five plays with Wade Whitte diving in to the end zone from five yards out to make the score 7-0 for ISU.

Weber State then responded with a touchdown on the next possession when quarterback Dave Stireman drove his club 80 yards and handed off to running back Travis McLean for a 9-yard touchdown run.

The Wildcat defense put Weber in the lead when Darryl Pollard blocked a ISU punt. Weber's Eric Brown scooped up the loose ball and raced 30 yards to give Weber a 14-7 lead with 2:58 left in the first quarter and the score stood at 14-7 at the half.

Idaho State then put three unanswered scores on its board. The first came on a field goal from 49 yards out by Perry Larson. The

second came on a safety when Bengal Bob Otto caught the Weber quarterback in the end zone. The third was a 21-touchdown run by Chris Chawdry.

That made the score 19-14 with ISU on top.

Weber capitalized on an ISU miscue to regain the lead just as the third quarter was winding down. The Wildcats recovered a fumbled punt deep in Bengal territory and Stireman ran 12 yards on a quarterback keeper, then caught a pass from Brown for the two-point conversion to give Weber a 22-19 edge.

Idaho then took the lead to stay on the pass from Harris to Hoge with 11 minutes to go, and the Bengal defense stopped the Wildcats once at the 15-yard line and again at the 20-yard line in the final three minutes of play to preserve the win.

BSU slips to 14-10 victory

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CAL. — The Boise State Broncos held off a late rally by Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and came away with a 14-10 non-conference victory Saturday night.

The first half belonged to the Mustangs as they ran up a 10-point lead on the Broncos in the first quarter.

Cal Poly took the 7-0 lead on a 2-yard plunge by Joey Kalina. The big play in the series came when Damon Johnson caught a 60-yard bomb from Gary Myers setting up the Mustangs in good field position.

After the Mustangs added a field goal, the Broncos got on the board. The key play in the drive for Boise State was a fake punt when kicker Ron Talbut hit Ron Love for 39 yards setting up the first Bronco score.

With a little over six minutes left in the half, Jon Francis took the ball and dove over the Cal-Poly defense and Boise cut the Mustangs lead to three.

Both teams had a chance to pad their scores late in the half. Boise State reached midfield with two minutes left but its drive stalled while Cal-Poly had the ball 15 yards away from paydirt, but fumbled with 11 seconds on the clock.

The Broncos came out fired up in the third period and took the opening drive in for their first lead of the ball game.

BSU quarterback Hazen Chootes hit Tony Hunter on a 13-yard pass and the Broncos took the lead for good at 14-10.

The Broncos then ran into trouble close to a touchdown twice in the second half. Late in the third period, Chootes fumbled the ball inside the 10 and Cal-Poly recovered and later in the fourth period, facing a first-and-goal from the 4-yard line, Francis coughed the ball and once again the Mustangs stopped the Broncos drive.

In the fourth period, Boise State Coach Lyle Stelenich dissatisfied with Chootes' performance, substituted sophomore Todd Anderson in the game with a little over nine minutes left in the contest.

"He (Chootes) made a couple of calls on his own that really put us in a bind," said Stelenich.

Anderson took over on the Bronco's 16-yard line and drove down to the

seven, before failing to score on a fourth-and-goal. More importantly, Anderson and the Broncos ran off more than eight minutes in the drive.

The Mustangs took over the ball with 58 seconds and Cal-Poly was 96 yards away from a winning touchdown looking for a miracle like the one that happened in 1980 when the Mustangs kicked a field goal in the final seconds to beat the Broncos.

With eight seconds left, Myers tossed a last gasp pass into the endzone and the Broncos were called for pass interference and that gave the Mustangs another chance.

On the last play of the game, Myers threw to All-American receiver Damon Johnson and the ball hit his hands and the ball dropped falling incomplete.

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College Football Texas wins in last seconds

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Jeff Ward-kicked two field goals in the final moments Saturday as second-ranked Texas escaped with a 13-10 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech to remain unbeaten.

Ward's second kick, a 35-yarder, cleared the goal post with three seconds remaining. A 25-yard boot was good with 2:14 left.

The Longhorns, 6-0-1, had to overcome six turnovers and a fierce Red Raider defense as they retained their SWC lead with a 4-0 record. Texas Tech dropped to 4-4 for the season and 3-1 in the conference.

Texas quarterback Todd Dodge drove the Longhorns 62 yards for the tying field goal and 39 yards for the winning kick as an overflow crowd of 50,722 witnessed the defensive struggle.

Florida 24, Auburn 3
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Neal Anderson bolted 36 yards for a tie-breaking touchdown in the third period and added a 15-yard scoring run in the final quarter as 13th-ranked Florida ended No. 1 Auburn's 10-game Southeastern Conference winning streak Saturday with a 24-3 victory over the defending SEC champions.

Anderson's first touchdown gallop at 8:36 of the third quarter snapped a 3-3 tie and his second one, with 6:10 left to play, settled a hard-hitting defensive battle between two of the nation's top rushing teams and spotted the return to action of Bo Jackson. Auburn's All-American running back, who had missed six games with a separated shoulder, ran for 100 yards and a touchdown before he was injured in the second game of the season — and caught one pass for 15 yards. Ironically, Auburn won all six games Jackson missed and has lost all three in which he has played.

Virginia 27, W. Va. 7
MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Don Majkowski threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to tight end Geno Zimmerlink in the first quarter Saturday, and Virginia's run defense withered 12th-ranked West Virginia atop the Mountaineers 27-7.

The Cavaliers, 6-1-1, dominated the Mountaineers from the outset, mounting a 351-85 rushing advantage and controlling both lines of scrimmage.

The game was watched by scouts from five football bowls and a crowd of 56,453.

Majkowski's pass to Zimmerlink with 23 seconds left in the first period capped a 58-yard play drive.

TCU 21, Houston 14
HOUSTON (AP) — Kenneth Davis and Tony Jeffery scored on runs of 2 yards and 1 yard and Anthony Gulley threw for a touchdown as 20th-ranked Texas Christian rallied to a 21-14 Southwest Conference football victory over Houston, the only league team it had never beaten.

Judo club wins 4 firsts
POCATELLO — The Twin Falls Judo Club took four first places in its first competition this year at the Pocatello Judo tournament Saturday.

Eric Hoopitlana brought home first-place trophies in both the brown and black belt competition and was runner-up in the open competition.

Matt Fuller captured first place in the 10-year old heavyweight division while his brother Mike won the 9-year old lightweight title. Jackie Devers finished in third place in the senior womens competition.

The next action for the club will be in Ogden, Utah in December.

Raiders activate Casper
CHICAGO (AP) — The Los Angeles Raiders of the National Football League reactivated veteran tight end Dave Casper Saturday.

The 11-year veteran had been on injured reserve since the preseason.

To make room for Casper, the Raiders placed rookie tight end Andy Parker on injured reserve.

Tigers sign first baseman
DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers have signed first baseman Dave Bergman to a three-year contract, a spokesman for the 1984 World Series champions said Saturday.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, Tigers General Manager Bill Lajoie said in a statement.

Bergman batted .272 in 120 games this season and twice hit three-run 10th-inning home runs against Toronto. He also was halted for his sparkling defense at first base.

Kenyans win Hawaii test
HONOLULU (AP) — Kenyans Michael Musyoki and Simeon Kigen finished 1-2 in Saturday's Dr. Scholl's \$100,000 Pro Comfort 10-kilometer run.

Musyoki won \$10,000 after beating more than 1,200 runners with a time of 28 minutes, 13 seconds — just one second ahead of Kigen.

John Johnson of South Africa was third in 28:25.

The women's winner, Betty Springs of Raleigh, N.C., also won \$10,000. She was clocked in 32:18.

Butler sets kick record
ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Kevin Butler of Georgia broke the NCAA record for career field goals when he kicked his 71st and 72nd in the eighth-ranked Bulldogs' 13-3 victory over Memphis State Saturday.

Butler had three field goals last week against Kentucky, sharing the NCAA mark of 70 with Arizona State's Luis Zendejas.

South

TCU, which was only 1-8-2 last year, improved its record to 7-1 overall and 4-1 in the league. In beating the Cougars, 4-4 and 3-2, for the first time in nine games.

TCU cornerback Sean Thomas repulsed Houston's final two scoring attempts with interceptions at the 37- and 13-yard lines in the fast three minutes.

Davis, one of only two 1,000-yard rushers in TCU history, set up Jeffery's touchdown with a 57-yard first-quarter run and put the Frogs ahead for good with 1:39 to go in the third quarter on a 2-yard run.

Miami 38, Louisville 23

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Bernie Kosar passed for three touchdowns and ran for another and set three school records, leading No. 6 Miami to a 38-23 victory over Louisville in college football Saturday.

The victory raised Miami's record to 8-2, while Louisville fell to 2-7. Kosar's 32-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Ed Brown with 12:13 left in the first half capped a four-play, 42-yard drive and put Miami ahead 14-0.

The play was set up when safety Darrell Fullington, who also recovered a fumble that led to a score, intercepted an Ed Rubert pass on the Louisville 42.

Kosar hit Brown again from 10 yards with 7:29 left in the third quarter.

That enabled Kosar to break Jim Kelly's school career record of 32 touchdowns passes. Brown's two catches gave him the mark for most career touchdown receptions, surpassing the record of 12 set by James Cox in 1965-67. Kosar broke his career mark of most games with 200-plus passing yards he set last year in seven games.

Kosar also tied Kelly Cochran's career mark of five consecutive games of 200-plus yards and broke his record of most completions in a season of 210, which he set last year.

Georgia-13, Memphis-3

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Quarterback David Dukes scored on a 6-yard run and Kevin Butler kicked two field goals as eighth-ranked Georgia took advantage of five Memphis State turnovers and beat the Tigers 13-3 Saturday in college football.

The victory for Georgia, 7-1, was its fifth in a row and 29th in 30 home games.

Dukes' TD scamper put the Bulldogs ahead to stay 10-3 only 1:11 before halftime. The score came after the Tigers' second turnover of the opening half.

Butler booted a 40-yard field goal following the other mistake by the Tigers, 5-3-1. He kicked a 37-yard field goal midway in the final period following another Memphis State mistake.

The Tigers' only score came on a 51-yard field goal by Don Glosson early in the second period.

S.C. 35, N.C. State 28

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Thomas Dendy ran for two touchdowns, including a 6-yarder with 50 seconds left, lifting fifth-ranked South Carolina to a 35-28 football victory over North Carolina State Saturday.

South Carolina, 8-0, overcame a Jackluster first-half performance and scored on all four of its possessions in the fourth quarter to come from behind.

The Gamecocks began the final period trailing 18-10, but Scott Hager kicked a 32-yard field goal nine seconds into the quarter.

South Carolina scored four minutes later when quarterback Mike Hold connected with Chip Corley on a 61-yard pass play. The Gamecocks got a two-point conversion when Hold handed off to Quinton Lewis, jogged into the end zone, then caught Lewis' pass.

N.C. State recaptured the lead 25-21 when quarterback Tim Eposito capped a three-play drive by hitting Haywood Jeffries from 48 yards with 9:56 left.

One minute later, the Gamecocks were back on top at 28-25 when Dendy ran 14 yards for a touchdown.

SMU 28, Texas A-M 20

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Reggie Dupard and Jeff Atkins rallied 18th-ranked Southern Methodist with three fourth-quarter touchdowns Saturday as the Mustangs overcame Texas A&M 28-20 in a Southwest Conference football game.

SMU, trailing 20-7 after three quarters, improved its record to 5-2 overall and 3-2 in the league. The Aggies dropped to 4-4 overall and 1-4 in the league.

Texas A&M built a two-touchdown lead on two field goals by Alan Smith and two touchdown passes by freshman quarterback Craig Stump.

SMU's first touchdown came on a deflected pass from Don King, which two Aggies' defenders tipped into the hands of wide receiver Bobby Leach, who raced untouched on a 57-yard scoring play.

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BYU claims 20th straight win, seventh Holiday bowl bid



*BYU's Bobby Bosco showed no mercy to UTEP

PROVO, Utah (AP) — With his ninth straight Western Athletic Conference title salted away, Brigham Young football Coach LaVell Edwards was thinking about the possibilities of a national title for his fourth-ranked Cougars.

BYU, which whipped Texas-El Paso 42-9 Saturday afternoon to extend its winning streak to 20 games — longest in major college football — also claimed its seventh straight automatic Holiday Bowl berth.

"At this point we will start re-thinking our goals, then begin zeroing in on possibilities down the road," said Edwards, who is 114-37-1 in his 13th year at the Mormon Church-owned school.

"We're in a position to vie for a national title or certainly to have the highest ranking we've ever had," said Edwards, who said he was not overlooking the Cougars' three final games against San Diego State, Utah State and arch-rival Utah.

BYU quarterback Robbie Bosco ignited BYU to its ninth win this

College Football

season and sixth conference victory by firing four touchdown passes.

Texas-El Paso Coach Bill Yung, whose Miners are now 1-7 and 0-5, could only tip his hat in praise of BYU.

"BYU is really good. I hope they have that 13-0 season," Yung said. He scoffed at people who say the WAC conference is weak by comparison with others.

"The WAC is a tough conference, but every league is weak. Look at the Southwest Conference, the Big 8 and the PCAA ... all leagues have their weak points," Yung said.

"The Miners, who could manage only a 27-yard field goal by Hugo Castellanos and a 3-yard scoring run by Robert Moore late in the game, suffered the seventh defeat in eight games and fifth without a victory in the conference.

quarterback and total offense leader, threw scoring passes for 17, 11 and 6 yards before watching the final quarter from the sidelines.

The Roseville, Calif., native completed 19 of 31 passes for 237 yards. He also suffered only his fifth interception of the season.

BYU took control of the game from its first possession, Bosco connecting on a 42-yard strike to Glenn Kozlowski six minutes into the game.

Late in the quarter, a 4-yard pass from Bosco to Adam Haysbert capped a 76-yard drive.

Bosco's 11-yard touchdown pass to Mark Bellini followed a failed fourth-down effort by UTEP on the BYU 43

and made it 21-0 before Castellanos' field goal with 22 seconds before intermission.

BYU ran away with the game in the third quarter on scoring runs of 13 yards by Lakei Helmuili and 12 yards by Kelly Smith and a 6-yard Bosco-to-Haysbert pass which made it 42-3 at the end of the period.

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Briefs

Notre Dame nips Navy

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — John Carney booted a 44-yard field goal with 14 seconds left Saturday as Notre Dame rallied from an 11-point deficit with just over two minutes remaining and beat Navy 18-17 for their 21st straight victory over the Midlies.

Allen Pinkett scored on a 1-yard run with 2:18 left, bringing the Irish within two points, 17-15, and caught a 29-yard pass from quarterback Steven Beuerlein to help set up the winning field goal two plays later by Carney, who had missed a 50-yard attempt earlier in the game.

Navy, trying to beat Notre Dame for the first time since 1963, looked like a winner late in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Bill Byrne caught a 2-yard touchdown pass from reserve quarterback Joe Lauletta on a trick play in the third quarter, snapping a 7-7 tie.

Byrne had walked up to the line of scrimmage, momentarily stood behind the center, took a step to the left, then went into motion to the right as the ball was snapped to Lauletta, who was lined up at tailback. Lauletta then tossed a wobbly pass to Byrne, who was wide open in the end zone.

Sooners humble Missouri

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback Danny Bradley, returning after a one-week absence, scored two touchdowns and revitalized 10th-ranked Oklahoma's offense Saturday as the Sooners crushed Missouri 49-7 in a Big Eight Conference football game.

Oklahoma, 5-1 overall and 3-1 in the league, saw its option offense stall in a 28-11 loss to Kansas last week when Bradley was sidelined with ankle and hand injuries.

But the Sooners' offense clicked with Bradley at the helm Saturday, as Oklahoma amassed 526 yards in total offense.

Bradley scored on a pair of 1-yard quarterback sneaks before leaving in the third quarter.

Also scoring for Oklahoma on short runs were running backs Spencer Tillman, Lydell Carr, Jerome Ledbetter and Damon Stell.

Split end Derrick Shepard, a former high school quarterback, tossed a 58-yard halfback option pass for a touchdown to Keith Jackson.

Oklahoma's defense, top-ranked nationally, held Missouri to three first downs in the first half and 198 yards overall.

Iowa ties Wisconsin

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa quarterback Chuck Long, who threw four interceptions, scored the tying touchdown as the 17th-ranked Hawkeyes rallied for a 10-10 tie against Wisconsin Saturday in a Big Ten Conference football game.

Long's 4-yard scoring drive, on a quarterback-keeper with 11:54 left to play, helped Iowa, 6-2-1 overall and 5-1-1 in the league, preserve its conference lead. Tom Nichol kicked a 26-yard field goal in the third quarter for Iowa's first three points.

Long, second in the nation in passing efficiency, threw three interceptions in the first half and completed only four passes in 13 attempts for 25 yards.

The Badgers' offense got off to a quick start, driving 68 yards on its first possession, setting up a 25-yard field goal by Todd Gregoire.

Linebacker Craig Raddatz set up the Badgers' only touchdown, also in the first quarter, when he intercepted an errant pass by Long. Tailback Mark Harrison scored four plays later on a 1-yard run.

The Badgers, 5-3-1 overall and 3-3-1 in the conference, dominated the first half. Wisconsin had 166 yards in total offense and nine first downs in the first half, compared with Iowa's 45 yards and four first downs.

But in the second half, Iowa's defense, ranked 13th in the nation, held the Badgers to 51 yards.

Ohio State rips Indiana

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sixteenth-ranked Ohio State, even with injured tailback Keith Byars playing sparingly, crushed winless Indiana 50-7 Saturday in a Big Ten Conference football game.

Ohio State, 7-2 overall and 5-2 in the league, built a 33-0 halftime lead before scoups from seven bowls among the Ohio Stadium sellout crowd of 89,366.

Indiana, 0-9 overall and 0-7 in the Big Ten, hasn't beaten Ohio State since 1951, the longest current non-winless streak between major college football teams. The Buckeyes have defeated the Hoosiers 23 times and tied them once during that span.

Byars, the nation's leading scorer, rusher and all-purpose runner, ran 3 yards for his 19th touchdown this season. But he did not start and played only parts of the first and second quarters because of a sprained ankle.

Byars gained only 64 yards rushing in 13 attempts. He came into the game averaging more than 167 yards per game.

Cowboys thump K-State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Freshman Thurman Thomas rushed for 206 yards and two touchdowns and seventh-ranked Oklahoma State got a touchdown and a safety from its quick-hitting defense Saturday in rolling past Kansas State 34-0 in a Big Eight Conference football game.

Thomas, whose previous best as a collegian was 65 yards rushing, carried 34 times and scored on runs of 1 yard and 5 yards. Oklahoma State took control with a 19-point burst in the second quarter, begun by Thomas' 1-yard plunge capping a 74-yard drive.

Nebraska blanks Ia. State

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Doug DuBose raced 80 yards for a touchdown to ignite a fourth-quarter blitz that carried third-ranked Nebraska to a 44-0 romp past Iowa State in a Big Eight Conference football game Saturday.

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 Any age, daytime, but Fri. nights & during Day Sat. Drop-ins welcome. 733-4314.

LITTLE RED SCHOOL-HOUSE 500 S. Main St., all ages. Call 734-9033.

MARY'S DAY CARE Licensed, full time children wanted, breakfast, lunch & snacks 12 years up, lovely home, organized activities daily. Will poty train, loving instructor. Call Mary for placement 733-8012.

Old Rock School House Care Learning Center. Cost no more. 324-2125.

OPENING For 1 child, age 2-4. Near South Hill School. \$8 per day. 734-1770.

QUALITY CARE provided with lunch, snacks, and discipline. If you're over 17 and up to age 7. Call 734-9948.

RAINBOW BRIDE Day Care 1024 W. 3rd St. Phone 733-ABC's & references. 733-7248 or 733-2839.

020-Open Houses
030-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Charming 3 beds 1 1/2 bath, 2 story. New kitchen, new carpeting, living room & formal dining room, 1st floor in basement. 2 fireplaces, nice yard. 175 Fillmore, \$62,500. Call 733-7349.

CHOICE HOME exceptional quality for the price. 1 1/2 bath, 1 garage, patio. 1st floor. Low 50's. Rocky Hill Realty, 733-6250 anytime.

COLLEGE MEADOWS CONDO - Surrounded by woods, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, appliances, carpet. Assume mortgage. Call for appointment. 338, 500, Call 734-8084 after 3.

COUNTRY HOME on acre, only \$4000 down. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 3 bath, family, dining, living, 2 car garage, fireplace, 2 car garage, appraised \$78,000. Must sell \$69,500. 324-7242.

030-Homes For Sale
GET THE LOW DOWN on this immaculate 3 bedroom home with oak garage, located on 1121 Twin Falls. Features: high ceilings, gas heat, fenced yard, large assumable loan at below market rate. Less than 10% down to own this lovely home. \$50,000. 974-841.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-6400

GREAT LOCATION: Alturas Drive - This is a unique 1 1/2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room & much more. Large fenced back yard and the house is vacant. The price has been reduced to only \$94,000. Excellent buy. 428-34.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-6400

030-Homes For Sale
EXCELLENT NE LOCATION on a quiet cul-de-sac street. Very nice split entry home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace and a 2000 sq. ft. deck. Call 833-5274.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-6400

IMMACULATE INSIDE and OUT: perfect retirement home in good neighborhood. This neat 3 bedroom home has a full basement, the highest gas bill was \$48.00. Also includes washer, softener, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher. Good terms, owner will carry. 1000 sq. ft. - \$49,000. 837-84.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-6400

Twin Falls 2 Routes Available
 1st route is on: All of Sigrid, 1500-1800 block of Addison East, 1800 & 1900 block of Shoup East, 1500 & 1600 block of 11th Avenue East.
 2nd route is on: All of 2nd Ave. North and the Colonial Apartments on 4th Street North.
 Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News Monday through Friday 8-5, 733-0931 or Jeni Smith 733-8798.

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COUNTRY HOME on acre, only \$4000 down. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 3 bath, family, dining, living, 2 car garage, fireplace, 2 car garage, appraised \$78,000. Must sell \$69,500. 324-7242.

030-Homes For Sale
BEAUTIFUL Four bedroom, 3 bath home located on 1511 Taylor above price of ownership throughout. Features: double garage, fenced yard, large family room with fireplace, nice deck. Assumable financing and more. Drive by & call for details: 800, 500, 734-841.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-6400

GREAT LOCATION: Alturas Drive - This is a unique 1 1/2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room & much more. Large fenced back yard and the house is vacant. The price has been reduced to only \$94,000. Excellent buy. 428-34.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-6400

030-Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Nice 3 bdrm home in Wendover. Call for details. Immediate possession. Call 833-5274.

HOME ON THE RANGE! If you desire a quiet location, this is a immaculate 1 1/2" fenced with a 20' garage, huge rooms throughout, beautiful kitchen with oak cabinets & parquet wood floors. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. If you desire a beautiful home, call for additional details. Located on Northside, 529, 200, 434-514.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-6400

030-Homes For Sale
EXCELLENT NE LOCATION on a quiet cul-de-sac street. Very nice split entry home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace and a 2000 sq. ft. deck. Call 833-5274.

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G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-6400

CACTUS PETE'S, INC. JACKPOT, NEVADA
Cactus Pete's Hotel & Casino is seeking qualified applicants for the following full time positions:

- LAUNDRY SUPERVISION
- BAKER
- LINE COOK
- SECURITY
- HOTEL DESK CLERK
- SECRETARY

Apply in person or telephone Cactus Pete's Personnel Office, Jackpot, Nevada. 208-733-1211. An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPEN HOUSE 4% INTEREST
 FHA-235 Government assisted housing loans. Now taking applications from low income families. Payments based on income... \$100,000 gross income required. Very limited offering. Come see our models and get the details.

1 Black North of the Corner of Falls & Eastland Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 P.M.

rain tree
 Twin Falls' Finest Builder
 734-9660 • 733-9043

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1984 2-5 P.M.

1221 Galena
 A contemporary tri-level, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has all the essentials and more. The entry provides access to spacious living room, dining room and kitchen. Family room, 1/2 bath and utility area are located downstairs. This home also features recessed lighting, fireplace with Fibco insert, ceiling fan, heat pump, double car garage with auto door opener, sprinkler system, covered patio and more. Come by and ask about the excellent assumable mortgage.

GEM STATE REALTY
 1685 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

020-Open Houses
030-Homes For Sale
030-Homes For Sale
030-Homes For Sale

208 7th Ave. N.
 Want to move up? Trade for this classic remodeled 3 bedroom/2 bath home. 2 fireplaces, sun room, decks and 8 1/2% assumable VA loan. Priced at \$67,900. Stop by or call at 733-1891-#84-2465.

western realty

John T. Altman Assoc. Broker, CCIM, GRI
WESTERN REALTY CO. 733-2365

LOW-DOWN??? I have 3 properties all 2 1/2 bedroom homes, ranging in price from the mid \$30's to mid \$40's that are available with 1000 to \$2500 down. Seller financing with terms to fit your budget. Call me at 733-1881.

The People's Marketplace 733-0931

Office Hours
 Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Deadlines
 5 p.m. Monday-Friday for publication following day, 12 Noon Saturday for publication Sunday - and Monday.

Notice!
 CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. If there should be an error please call The Times-News immediately. The Times-News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Rates
 Private Party Ads

No. of Days	1	2-3	4-7	8-10
3 Line Minimum	5.50	7.00	10.50	14.50
No. of Days	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30
3 Line Minimum	20.00	22.25	25.75	28.00

The above rates apply only to consecutive insertions without copy change. Prepayment required on all moving ads and "position wanted" ads. Other rates available upon request.

High Interest Rates pushing you off the deep end?

Wills Inc. Now Offering 8.7% Idaho Housing Financing Funds

With New maximum income guidelines single persons can make up to \$28,000 family of two, \$27,500 & \$1,500 for each dependent. New Maximum mortgage amount \$68,500 for construction. New financing program with a first-year interest of 6.25% - especially needed for the first-time home buyer, or if you haven't owned a home in the past 3 years.

HURRY! LIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE WILLS, INC.

Douglas Volmer, Broker
 222 Shoshone Street West
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
 734-9387
 734-4411 (weekdays)
 734-3311 (weekends)

Kathy Irish
 734-4411 (weekdays)
 734-3311 (weekends)

Model Office - 412 Aspenwood Lane
 Models Open 1-4 Weekends
 4:00 to 6:00 Monday - Wednesday
 Located just east of New O'Leary Jr. High of Elizabeth. Watch for flags.

"The Continuing Perils of Pauline Home Buyer"

HUD WILL PAY THE REALTORS COMMISSION • DON'T WAIT BUY NOW • CLEAR TITLES

HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES FOR SALE! IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA

Effective 19 October thru 18 January only, HUD has arranged with Boise lender for a special financing package. All properties listed in GROUP I can be purchased with a 12% fixed rate, 30 year, FHA mortgage.

GROUP I - INSURABLE PROPERTIES

BDRM	BATH	BSMT	ADDRESS	PRICE \$	FOOTAGE	TAXES
BIDS ARE REQUIRED ON THE FOLLOWING	BIDS CLOSE: 4:30 11/4/84	BIDS OPENED: 10:00 11/7/84				
3	2	0	2091 East Falls Twin Falls, Idaho	\$37,500	1132	\$706
3	1	0	416 N. Ostrander St. Twin Falls, Idaho	\$34,600	912	\$139
4	1 1/2	0	322 Knottingham Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho	\$43,800	900	\$669

Any real estate broker licensed in the State of Idaho will show HUD acquired properties to you. The broker completes paper work necessary to submit an offer. If HUD does not accept your offer, your full commission in its entirety will be returned through your broker.

In its sole discretion, HUD will only pay discount points which HUD determines to be reasonable within maximum limits established by HUD. Buyers are to determine HUD's maximum allowable discount points, any, prior to negotiating with lenders on interest rates and discount points. HUD will pay the responsibility of the buyer.

CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OF YOUR CHOICE FOR FULL DETAILS!

HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the purchaser's race, color or national origin. Offers to purchase may be submitted directly to the local HUD office only when the purchaser can not receive the services of a qualified broker, otherwise purchasers should contact the Real Estate Broker of their choice.

U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development
 Phone 334-1006
 Box 042, FB/USCH 650 West Post Street, Boise, Idaho 83724

HUD WILL PAY THE REALTORS COMMISSION • DON'T WAIT BUY NOW • CLEAR TITLES

Real estate-Rentals

030-Homes For Sale

SUPER FAMILY HOME featuring 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, plus a large unfinished basement...

000-Homes For Sale

REDUCED TO \$60,000! Appraised at \$82,000. This 3 bedroom split-entry home has been reduced for a quick sale...

030-Homes For Sale

LOG HOME, 2200 sq ft, 3 bdrms, rec room, storage room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 acres, 9 1/2% assumable...

G.S.R. REALTY

THE COMFORTABLE HOME shows the pride of ownership... 2 1/2 baths, large family room, double garage with auto opener...

G.S.R. REALTY

BUY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY close to Jerome Golf Course, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, quarry tile floors...

030-Home For Sale

COUNTRY-ACREAGE-Newly built, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acres, 10% assumable...

G.S.R. REALTY

SMALL HOUSES for rent near Twin Falls, 733-1018

G.S.R. REALTY

STEAL THIS PROPERTY! LOW DOWN PAYMENT and seller financing. New 2 bedroom home...

030-Home For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE! 120 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, 1 acre, 10% assumable...

WHY RENT??

Landlords love to have you pay for their property. Wouldn't you rather pay your own?

WHY RENT??

Landlords love to have you pay for their property. Wouldn't you rather pay your own?

WHY RENT??

Landlords love to have you pay for their property. Wouldn't you rather pay your own?

10.7% FHA FINANCING

Brand new 3 bedroom home, large lot in Wendell, \$125,700. Call 636-2256.

HAMLETT REALTY

2 story in Filer, Double lot, 1000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, \$25,000. Ace Realty 733-5217.

030-Home For Sale

1.00 ACRES close to town, large mobile home, car attached garage, plus 1 acre...

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030-Acreage & Lots

GOOD 22 ACRES, close-in, Water shares, elec, c/o P.O. Box 1234, 2 1/2 acres, 9 1/2% assumable...

030-Business Property

SHOP-OFFICE Light retail & wholesale. Truck center, 1/2 acre, 10% assumable...

030-Vacation Property

SUMMER CABIN, 10 miles West of Ketchum on Warm Springs Creek. No ramp w/2 bedrooms, 750 sq ft. Fireplace and hot tub. Call 733-4141...

030-Home For Sale

1973 TAMARACK 14x70, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 acres, 10% assumable...

030-Home For Sale

CLEAN 4 bdrms house, Downwood, 3322 2nd Ave N., built furnished, \$39,900. Call 733-1001 or 734-7131.

030-Home For Sale

COUNTRY LIVING, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 acres, 10% assumable...

030-Home For Sale

MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale. 1/2 acre, 10% assumable...

030-Home For Sale

ONLY 3 MILES EAST of Fairfield on Highway. Over-seven acres including your own stream and spring...

030-Home For Sale

BUY HERE and SAVE! New and used, double wide, single wide, trade-ins...

030-Home For Sale

FOR SALE! Large Mobile Home, 1 1/2 acres, 10% assumable...

030-Home For Sale

PRICE REDUCED! \$110,000 on this 4 acre south of Filer. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home plus other out-buildings...

030-Home For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE! 120 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, 1 acre, 10% assumable...

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The Clover cemetery is filled with the graves of the early pioneers, and German names like Bosch, Becher, Lueders, and Jagels abound

Times News Photo: BOB DEVLASS/SMITH

Clover life revolves around church, school

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

CLOVER — The little white church stands serenely amid the surrounding farms, framed by trees and guarding the adjoining cemetery where many of its founders rest. Nearby is the school house.

It's a nostalgic scene nearly everyone remembers hearing about from parents or grandparents from New England to the West Coast.

But on the Clover tract, southwest of Filer, the Trinity Lutheran Church and school are still thriving, serving as a focal point in a rural area which, despite modern fragmentation, still retains a real sense of community.

The outreach for the church has changed with the times in order to survive the fate of most country churches, says Hugo Meyer, a native and life-long resident who serves on the church board of evangelism and public relations.

And while it is impossible to discuss the Clover area without considering the church and school which could be termed the yeast of its community life, residents also have retained the neighborliness and sense of caring.

A former Clover resident says that neighborliness was what she most missed upon moving to Twin Falls. She speaks fondly of the parties which could be described as the rural equivalent of today's urban "block parties."

All families living within a two-mile radius would get together winter and summer in each other's homes, and there was no concern about church

affiliation. The Clover tract no longer is solidly German Lutherans as more of the third generation, grandchildren of the original 1915 settlers, forsake the family farms. Meyer said real estate has changed hands frequently as the second generation retires, so that the population now includes a mixture of both ethnic and religious backgrounds as well as some with no church ties.

He estimates perhaps one third of the area families no longer are Lutheran. Several oldtimers, children of the "first families," admit the tract once must have been a close community to "outsiders" — and then immediately apologized for using the word.

All agree, however, that no matter what the person's background, when someone is sick, or in need, everyone turns out to help him or her. And this has not changed.

But the lifestyle changes resulting from modern inventions from autos to television have left their mark on Clover, as elsewhere.

"We don't have the pinchee parties we used to, and perhaps the closeness isn't there, but community life still is centered around the school," Meyer said, adding significantly, "If it wasn't that way we wouldn't be here."

The school's parish hall not only houses regular church activities such as the annual mission festival and potluck dinners, but Clover residents vote there and gather for school and community sports events.

Frequently there have been com-

munity basketball teams and one is planned this season. There also is a bowling team composed primarily of area farmers.

Church leaders have intentionally reached out to increase their school enrollment in recent years with students now coming from as far as Twin Falls, Castleford and Bell Rapids. Enrollment is open to any student and obviously the church often gains members from pupils outside the fold. "Today the emphasis is in outreach," Meyer says. He described his parents' generation as concerned with the immediate task of "taking care of their own people" in a day when country schools dotted the landscape every six to eight miles — the distance suited to horse and buggy travel.

But Clover Trinity's current church leaders realize drawing from outside the tract is their key to survival. A breakdown of this year's enrollment shows the heterogeneous trend. Of the 95 students, 55 are from the Clover congregation, with eight from "sister" Lutheran churches in Buhl and five in Filer.

Principal Gary Meyer says there also are 12 from the Dutch Reformed Church, giving the school about the same two-thirds ratio of church members as the community.

In recent years, the Clover Lutherans have welcomed Laotians into their fellowship and some still attend the church, as well as many former residents, now retired, who drive from Twin Falls or Filer to attend services.

The principal, who just came here



Times News Photo: BOB DEVLASS/SMITH

The Trinity Lutheran Church and adjacent school mark the center of the Clover Tract

in August from a Lutheran junior high school in Las Vegas, sees the school as the social focus of the congregation and says Clover is a "very comfortable place to be because of the family setting."

Another definite change has occurred, both in practice and attitude, about the settlers' native language. German, commonly spoken by the second generation farmers, no longer is used either at home or church. Monthly services were held in German until about 1940, says Rufina Kniep, whose parents were among the first settlers.

Hugo Meyer says in the last 15 years "we've gone from being ashamed of our ethnic background to

being proud of our heritage." Kniep remembers it was "scary" to be of German origin during the World War I era. Clover residents were shocked one morning to find yellow paint splashed on the side of their church with the words "First Warning."

"My dad and some of the other men took turns sitting up nights to guard the church because they feared it would be burned," she says. But nothing further came of the incident and by World War II, racial prejudice was focused on Americans of Japanese background.

While Clover is one of very few farming areas to retain its community structure, the Lutheran congregation south of Eden is a smaller replica

of the Clover experience, Meyer says. But it was not large enough to retain its school, although that rural congregation also keeps a sense of community.

"When their school got down to 20 students they had to discontinue it," he says.

Will Clover's school suffer the same fate? And with it, further breakdown of community bond? Meyer admits the "concerns are real" but steps have been taken, such as establishment of an endowment fund, to help undergird the school.

"If we don't have an outreach ministry, we will die, but as long as we recognize that, we'll be here," Meyer says.

'Glories of Idaho' brought first Nebraska settlers to Clover site



Ernest Meyer, standing with hat at left, led the community band in the early 1900s

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

FILER — Plans for a townsite on the Clover tract were once made, including the laying out of streets and designating street car rights-of-way. The east-west road that runs by the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church and elementary school was to have been named Nebraska Boulevard.

It still could be considered the main road in the rural area southwest of Filer, but the original plans never materialized for the 4,000-acre tract which extends about seven miles east to west, bounded on the north by the Twin Falls Canal Company's highline canal and by sagebrush (Salmon tract) on the south.

The area, earlier known as the Green ranch, was developed by the Highline Pumping Project Co. about

30 years after Filer was established. Promoters built a two-story hotel which later housed a neighborhood store for several decades before the structure burned, but the proposed streets have remained productive farmland.

The community's name came from the hay which was the original crop. One story is that clover already was planted before Harley Hooker, land agent for the Highline firm, went to Nebraska "telling the glories of Idaho" — and the Clover tract in particular.

But Rufina Kniep, whose parents, Louis and Anna Schroeder, were among the seven original families who came in 1915, says the settlers had to clear their land of sagebrush before planting their first crop to clover.

"It produced so abundantly they all

made enough money to build a nice home," she says. Now a wide variety of crops is grown with little emphasis on the namesake hay crop.

The seven "first families" were those of Pete Pabst, Carl Lierman, Emil Lierman, Robert Lierman, Pete Kraeger, Louis Schroeder and Fred Wegener.

The men, all from Deshler, Neb., came out in the early spring of 1915 to verify Hooker's sales pitch. Impressed with what they saw, each purchased a parcel of land and returned home to bring families, cattle and machinery to the new tract.

They arrived in March and in May tragedy struck when Robert Lierman died, leaving his widow with five children, ranging in age from 16 to a 2-year-old, says Mrs. Edgar Lierman, a daughter-in-law. He was the first

See CLOVER on Page D3

To avoid disappointment, stepparent must be realistic

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Being a stepparent is a task filled with difficulties and disappointments, and new stepparents often have unrealistic expectations which interfere with success, warns a psychologist at United States International University here.

Dr. Robert Leone, director of the psychology clinics at USIU, explains that stepparents who try to model their new relationships after typical nuclear family roles are in for some hard times. Instead, Leone suggests, new stepparents should abandon any plans for trying to become the child's original "parent" and

should try to be a caring, friendly "uncle or aunt figure" in the first two years of the new relationship.

Leone, who has compiled a wide range of advice he believes will help stepfamilies through the stages of adapting to their new relationships, is himself the stepfather of two boys.

Even the word "step" causes problems, he notes. "There haven't been, that I know of, any good stories about stepparents. The first one everyone thinks of is Cinderella's wicked stepmother who sends her own two daughters to the dance and keeps Cinderella home to clean out the fireplace. So the word

'stepchild' is almost synonymous with being a victim," Leone says.

The suggestions he offers to help stepparents through the rough times include:

- Recognize that there are three stages of a stepfamily relationship, the happy and hopeful "first stage," the conflict stage in which negative feelings begin to surface, and the crisis stage in which conflicts come out in the open. Parents and stepparents need to be prepared for an average adjustment period of two years.
- Pay attention to developing a good bond with your spouse. Only with that accomplished can stepparents hope to succeed

with the children. Both parents need to agree on the new family system, such as how to discipline children, how to reward them, how to show affection and how to play together as a family.

- Recognize that stepfamilies have some unique problems. Problems include coping with children's bonds to their missing parents, conflicting loyalties, and childhood fantasies that somehow their divorced parents will get back together.
- Be prepared for a magnification of common family problems. "If Johnny is falling in school in a stepfamily, the mother may feel guilty for not spending as much

time with him as before her remarriage. Johnny may think that if he had his real father available he would get more help with his homework (which may or may not be true), and the new father may be feeling that he's not any good as a stepfather because his child is falling. Everybody blames each other and themselves, while in a nuclear family it's much easier to face the problem for what it really is.

- Equate the experience of becoming a new stepparent with an organ transplant into a body. Even though a new stepparent, like a new kidney, may be for the betterment

See STEPPARENTING ON Page D3

Several organizations sponsoring Election Day dinners



MONICA ANDERSON
Junior Miss finalist

Several organizations throughout Magic Valley contribute to a larger turnout at the polls in Tuesday's election with one of the oldest, most enduring, and non-political, appeals: food.

"They simply serve an Election Day dinner, often accompanied by a bazaar, which creates an added incentive to vote when a trip to the polls also includes opportunity to see one's neighbors and eat out at the same time.

While the dinners are partly viewed as fund raisers by their sponsors, members realize they also serve a community function and several of the spokesmen worry that too many members are "getting too old" to continue the tradition.

"People really like it. They just stay and visit over coffee," says Lois Matheny, past president of the Eden American Legion Auxiliary, which has held dinners every general election for several decades.

Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Eden area voters can eat anytime from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Eden American Legion Hall.

Election Day dinners also have a long tradition of drawing rural residents into town to vote and then enjoy the annual baked ham dinner "with all the trimmings" at the Murtaugh United Methodist Church from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Murtaugh event has the extra attraction of a bazaar where Christmas shopping can be accomplished at the same time. The dinner

costs \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12.

And for those not interested in dinner, homemade pie and coffee will be served from 2 to 4 p.m. by the Murtaugh United Methodist Women.

Methodist women also provide the same service for Hagerman area voters, with a dinner and bazaar from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Hagerman United Methodist Church. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children from 6 to 12.

Monica Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen, Twin Falls, was one of six finalists in the Idaho State Junior Miss competition last weekend at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

The Twin Falls High School senior, who is Twin Falls Junior Miss, was one of the finalists for her participation in the week-long event. She and Marla Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Derald Glenn, Kimberly, Magic Valley Junior Miss, were among 39 girls throughout Idaho involved in the event which included three nights of competition preceded by several days' preparation. Judging was based on scholastic achievement, poise and appearance, physical fitness, creative and performing arts and personal interview with the judges.

The Glenns Ferry chapter of Future Farmers of America won honors at the Pacific Livestock Exposition in Portland, according to Cathy Tesonliok, adviser. Team members include Chris Bryant, Chuck Smith, Kip Willis, Donna McLain and Tina Christensen.

Ann McClure, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard F. McClure, Route 3, Jerome, is in the freshman class at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

'Make it, take it' part of holiday fair

TWIN FALLS — Several new "make it and take it" projects have been added to the annual Holiday Fair scheduled Nov. 9-10 at the College of Southern Idaho V-Tech Building.

The popular yearly event will feature classes Friday evening and all day Saturday on a wide variety of crafts and subjects covering gift, decorating and food ideas.

Friday night classes include gingerbread houses from 7 to 9 p.m. with instructor Dorothy Shark; holiday soft sculpture; 7 to 9 p.m. by Vera Redman; shadow quilting, 7 to 9 p.m. with Lucille Deagle; eucalyptus wreaths, 7 to 9 p.m. by Mary Ann Belkman; and wood ornaments, 9 to 10 with Belkman as instructor.

Saturday classes are "sculpies" (dough art) from 9 to 11 a.m. with Diane Hutchings; no-sew quilts, 12:30 to 2 p.m. with Belkman;

holiday hors d'oeuvres, 1 to 3 p.m. with Doris Willis; new wheat weaving ornaments, noon to 1:30 p.m., Sally Unrau instructor.

Holiday soft sculpture, 10 a.m. to noon, Redman; shadow quilting, 1 to 4 p.m. with Deagle; lace and bead ornaments, 2 to 3 p.m. with Belkman; candle wicking, 10 a.m. to noon, Deagle; sculpies, 1 to 3 p.m. with Hutchings; wheat wreaths, 2 to 4 p.m. with Unrau and Scandi Straw; 3 to 4 p.m. with Belkman.

There is a \$4 registration fee for each class plus materials which run from \$2 to \$20. All classes require pre-registration to assure a place.

"Walk-ins" are welcome, but class space and materials cannot be guaranteed without pre-registration.

For more information and to pre-register call 733-9554, ext. 363, 364 or 365.

Runner's injuries grounds for divorce

There are several all-encompassing categories for divorce: irreconcilable differences, incompatibility, infidelity and cruel and inhumane treatment.

— Any one of them will get you a place in the middle of a bed by yourself with no company.

— Living with a runner who cannot run, however, is in a class all by itself. It's mental cruelty I wouldn't wish on my worst enemy.

Runners, generally, don't hurt anybody. Oh sure, they wear their little gym shoes to everything from brunches to black-tie affairs. They sweat all over the sheepskin seat covers in the car. They hold up every meal until they've stretched, run, or destretched.

— And they'll unweave their purple legs, blister and stress fracture at the drop of a split time. But they're reasonably pleasant. Until they come up with an injury that keeps them from running

Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

They don't want to live anymore. A couple of weeks ago, I said to my incapacitated husband, "Good morning."

He said, "What do you mean by a crack like that?"

"Nothing. It's just your basic generic greeting."

"Easy for you to say," he said. "You're out of shape anyway."

"There's no need to be insulting," I said. "I'm sorry you can't run."

"Do you know how long it's going to take me to get back up to 10 miles a day?"

"Three months," I said. "It's going to take me three"

months. Three months of running with pain, gasping and sweating with leg cramps and sore muscles.

"Sounds terrible."

"That's not the worst of it," he said. "The worst of it is sitting around the house eating meals on time, resting and socializing."

"Someone has to do it," I said lamely.

During the next few weeks I was to endure his whining, irritability, boredom, impatience, criticisms and long periods of silence.

"Why don't you have a mild-life affair like other men do?" I asked.

"Who would look at anyone who can't run a 10-K?" he sneered. "For God's sake, woman. When will it sink

in that I have a pulled hamstring? I am doomed to spend another week in this house with nothing to look forward to in the mornings but reading the paper and drinking coffee. There are no dogs to nip at my calves. There is no carbon monoxide from traffic to fill my lungs. No rocks in my shoes to make my feet bleed. All I have left is my sense of humor." Divorce would be too good for him.

When you need a PASSPORT PHOTO you get MORE at: **DUDLEY'S STUDIO** (Near Kentucky Fried Chicken) 733-7110

Manufacturer keeps history of the ice cream cone alive

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The home of the ice cream cone may be lost in antiquity but Consolidated Cone Corp. is keeping the Dayton cone connection from melting away.

Some of Consolidated's machines, which turn out 1.2 billion cones and 210 wafer sandwiches yearly, are 1920s equipment put into use after Daytonian Walter McLaren bought a patent for the automated process.

Historical accounts vary. Syrian Ernest Hamwi is generally credited with selling the pastry that led to the ice cream cone. By most industry accounts, the first one turned up at the 1904 World's Fair in St. Louis, when a vendor next to Hamwi ran out of bowls for his ice cream. Hamwi rolled one of his thin, wafer-like waffles into a cone or cornucopia, which hardened as it cooled.

The International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers also notes that Italo Marchiony, an Italian immigrant, is credited in some accounts with making cones and selling them as early as 1896. A patent for his cone mold was issued in December 1903. Various cone molds and processes were developed.

In 1910, Fred Bruckmann of Portland, Ore., developed a machine with moving molds that would automatically pour batter into the molds and trim the cones. With financial help from Nelson Talbot, a fellow Daytonian, McLaren bought the patent in 1912 to automate the making of ice cream cones.

"Up until that time they were handmade waffles you'd make them on a waffle iron and roll them," said Don Haller, plant manager at Consolidated Cone. "When he bought that patent he took the patent for doing

that and made his machines. His machines were for the first automated cone."

Other companies began using automation to make ice cream cones. Existing patent wars were resolved when McLaren Products of Dayton and Peoria, Atlantic Cone Co. of Springfield, Mass., Consolidated Water, and Turbulla Cone and Machine Co. of Chattanooga, Tenn., merged into Consolidated Cone Corp.

McLaren's operation was purchased in 1928 by Nabisco, which renamed it Nabisco Baking Co., operating until 1979. After being closed for about seven months, Consolidated Cone reopened after a New York family bought it later that year, Haller said.

Consolidated Cone, a division of Consolidated Brands Inc. of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., employs 65-70 people and operates 24 hours a day in summer months, making about 4 million cones per week.

4th Annual **Harvest Festival**
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Sunday, Nov. 4, 1984, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Anniversary

James

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. John James will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Nov. 11. Friends and relatives are invited to eat from 2:40-4 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church basement in Buhl.

James and the former Lucie Burkhalter were married Nov. 14, 1934, at Clover. They have lived in the Buhl area since. He farmed and worked for Rangen's Inc. for 35 years until retiring in 1970.

The event will be hosted by their children, Louise Swayze, Twin Falls; Fritz James, Buhl; Rene James, Arenzville, Ill.; and Frank James, Portland. The couple has 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. John James

Seniors

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 339 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu:

Monday — Chicken.
Tuesday — Country steak.
Wednesday — Ham and beans.
Thursday — Beef stroganoff.
Friday — Fish.

Activities

Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Orders must be called to Williams' IGA Market for grocery delivery on Thursdays.
Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m.; grocery delivery; pinocle at 1 p.m.; Jackpot trip at 4 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
Friday — Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Sunday — Dance at 2 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Macaroni and cheese, spinach, cottage cheese with fruit, bread and butter and apricot cobbler.
Wednesday — Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas, carrot and raisin salad, bread and butter, pear cobbler.
Friday — Tuna casserole, green beans, slaw with carrots and green peppers, cornbread and butter and rhubarb pie.

West End Senior Citizens 1010 Main, Buhl

Sunday — Potluck dinner at 1 p.m.

Monday at 5 p.m. — Orange juice, pancakes or toast, ham or sausage, scrambled eggs, french fries, and purple plums.

Tuesday — Tomato juice, pork chops, potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, applesauce and cinnamon roll.

Wednesday — Lunch at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center; bus leaves at 10 a.m.

Thursday — Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, mystery salad, hot rolls and strawberry short cake.

To our valued customers

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Of the 313 items in today's 11-4-84 circular, the following 2 items did not arrive:

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Girl worries she's no longer a virgin

DEAR ABBY: This is driving me crazy. I am 13 years old and I have decided to save myself for the man I marry, but I have a problem. I'm not sure I'm a virgin.

When I was about 5 or 6 years old my brother was 15 or 16, he'd check me for ticks (we lived on a farm), and then I would check him for ticks. As I recall, we gave each other a pretty thorough checking over, but I honestly don't remember how far we went. I know we both took a pretty good look at each other. Does that count?

No other boy has laid a hand on me since. Am I still a virgin?

— **WORRYING IN NEBRASKA**

DEAR WORRYING: Quit worrying. "Checking" doesn't count. You're still a virgin.

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

NEVER call a black person an "Uncle Tom."

How about tomfool and tommyrot? Both are put-downs, and a tom-tom is something to beat (up) on!

In conclusion, Dear Abby, if you think Tom has nothing to complain about, you're a doubting Thomas.

— **A GUY NAMED TOM**

DEAR TOM: You win. So much for the Toms. Now let's hear from the Johns.

do because I don't do anything to be ashamed of.

— **I'M OK**

DEAR OK: What you are constituting your character, but what people say about you constitutes your reputation. Please care more about "how it looks."

A girl's reputation is like the authenticity of a fine painting. Once questioned, it's never quite the same.

— **DEAR ABBY:** Driving home tonight after working the late shift, I noticed a man following me in his car. He tried to get my attention at a red light, but I ignored him.

I'd like to give your female readers who have to drive home alone late at night some tips:

car. Sit on your horn until an officer comes out.

6. Never lead anybody to your home. Instead, drive to a busy area and look for a policeman.

7. Stay off deserted roads where you can be terrorized or run off the road. This may sound paranoid, but it sure helps to know the above on a night-like tonight. By the way, I lost my "pal" on the way to the police station.

— **SAFE AND SECURE IN LEAGUE CITY, TEXAS**

DEAR SAFE: Thanks for some excellent tips. But why do you offer them for women only? Men are also followed; they too can learn from your suggestions.

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DEAR ABBY: We've heard about the use (more appropriately the abuse) of the names Chuck and Jack, but I don't know of the name Tom. I have never to complain about. (Has anyone ever heard of a "Peeping Chuck" or a "Peeping Jack?")

"Tommy" (the nickname for a British soldier) isn't too bad, and neither is Tom, the name of the movie. I mention Tom along with Dick and Harry, and he becomes just another guy — a nobody.

Tom Thumb is a legendary dwarf, which is somewhat belittling, and who wants to be identified with a character as in Tom? I don't ever call a lady a "tomboy" and don't call a gentleman a "tomcat." And

DEAR ABBY: I don't know what to do about my mom. She is so old-fashioned. She has a fit if my boyfriend and I want to go upstairs and listen to records in my room. She says, "It doesn't look nice." If she sees us lying on the couch together, she says, "It doesn't look nice." To me, it doesn't seem that big a deal. First of all, who sees us? And second of all, if she's worrying about us fooling around, I was wanted to bad enough, why worry?

My boyfriend's sister invited both of us to visit her for three days (she's 23 and married), but my mother says, "It doesn't look nice." I'm 17 and my boyfriend is 18.

How do I get my mom to realize that I don't care whether it looks nice or not? I'm not ashamed of anything I

1. Always park by the door, or get an escort into the parking lot.

2. Don't get into your car until you've checked your back seat to be sure you don't have an unwanted passenger.

3. Lock your doors, and always keep your windows rolled up so no one can put his hand through the window and unlock your door while you're stopped at a red light.

4. Do not make eye contact with anyone you suspect is trying to follow you. If someone calls to you, don't turn your head or respond in any way. Pretend you didn't hear him.

5. Know where your local police station is and drive there if your "friend" persists in following you (which is doubtful if he realizes where you're going). Don't get out of your

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LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

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Stepparenting

• Continued from Page D1

of the whole system, there is likely to be an effort to respect the wishes of the kids. In stepfamilies already know that marriages don't last forever. They may think, "She got rid of the last one, so if we're outrageous enough we can get rid of this one."

Stepparents need to be prepared for very normal responses from the children.

• Be aware that the acclimation process is probably most difficult with children in their middle years, and also that some emotions may be transferred. For instance, the child who is angry with his father for leaving may express the anger against his new stepfather.

• If you are experiencing real problems in making the adjustment, you need to talk to their spouses and the family may need to seek outside help.

from an organization such as the Stepfamily Association of America Inc. which has 35 U.S. branches, or from a counselor.

"Don't wait until you are drowning to get professional help," Leone advises. "It's OK to get swimming lessons" (counseling) and needing them doesn't mean that you are

neurotic or incompetent or not a good parent. Remember, very few people make it to the Olympics without lessons."

(Address of national headquarters of the Stepfamily Association of America Inc.: 1528 Alleghany Avenue, Suite 1307, Baltimore, MD 21294.)

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Clover

• Continued from Page D1

person buried in the cemetery adjacent to the church that is still in use today.

The settlers lived in tents, then progressed to granaries before they could construct their homes. The barn on the old Schroeder homestead displays its age with 1917 in bold letters on its front.

Until they got their houses established, the settlers stored their suitcases in a house across the road from the hotel. That old building, which is still standing, is remembered for the hen which lived in a box of hats owned by Tillie Lierman, Robert's widow.

Families from other midwestern states soon joined the original pioneers in succeeding years, with a significant influx during the Dust Bowl days of the 1930s.

But busy as they were building a new life, the first settlers, all devout Missouri Synod Lutherans, early demonstrated their values.

They constructed a parochial elementary school for their children immediately that first year, even before their own homes. Following Lutheran tradition, the pastor was also school teacher and the congregation worshipped in the school until the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church was built in 1918. Rev. Walter Dannefelt came that year and served until 1951.

The church, remodeled and modernized, remains the focal point, both visibly and psychologically, of the community today in conjunction with Trinity Lutheran school across a side road, on the same side of "Nebraska Boulevard."

The school has survived several buildings and now is in its third structure. Two rooms were added just last year and there are four teachers plus a teaching principal for the 85 pupils.

Clover also once had a public country school, known as Pump Plant-District No. 48, according to J. Howard Moon's "History of Filer School Communities." It was behind the store but Mrs. Kasper says it had no students. She took her first year of high school there, on her father's order. Eighth grade graduates now attend either Buhl or Filer High schools.

Clover once had a community band, conducted by Dr. Ernest Meyer, who came to the tract in 1919. A son, Hugo Meyer, still farms there. The current older generation, children of the original settlers, remember as school children the ritual every spring of meeting at the Clover store then marching to the nearby church where there was once a bandstand in a grove of trees.

Both store and bandstand are gone, but trees still grace the 20-acre site where the church, school and cemetery continue to serve the Clover community.

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Valley happenings

PTA slates book fair

JEROME — A book fair, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization, will open Monday at Central Elementary School in Jerome and continue through Friday. A similar event starts Wednesday at Jefferson Grade School in conjunction with parent-teacher conferences and will continue through Friday.

New children's books, ideal for Christmas gifts, will be sold by PTO, with proceeds to be used to purchase other hardback books for the school libraries.

Powluses celebrate

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. and Mr. Jack Powlus, Twin Falls, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house

hosted by their children Oct. 28. Powlus and the former Stella Lang were married Oct. 8, 1944, in Boise. He has operated his own fiberglass and canvas shop in Twin Falls since 1965 and Mrs. Powlus is an evening supervisor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where she has been employed since 1966. The couple has seven children: Charles Powlus, El Paso, Texas; Jackie McLinn, Joe Powlus, both Twin Falls; Michael Powlus, Seattle; Brent Powlus, Nampa, and Bryan Powlus, both Twin Falls, and 11 grandchildren.

Buhl plans reunion

BUHL — A meeting to plan the 30-year reunion of the 1955 Buhl High School class is

scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ramona Cafe. All classmates are welcome. For further information call 543-5347 or 543-6672.

Garden Club to meet

TWIN FALLS — Helen Thorne will give a program on glassware for the Twin Falls Garden Club at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Wilma Hodder, 587 Heyburn Ave. W.

Methodists set bazaar

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls United Methodist Women will hold their annual Christmas bazaar and luncheon from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the church basement, Fourth Avenue and Shoshone Street East. Soup/sandwich luncheon, pies,

rolls and coffee will be sold as well as home-baked foods, crafts, stitchery, plants, produce and holiday decorations and gifts also will be offered. There is no admission charge.

Flea market set

SHOSHONE — The Golden Years Senior Citizens, Shoshone, will hold a flea market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the center, 218 North Rail St. W. Cost for a display table is \$5. Proceeds from the table rental will benefit the Richfield building fund and the Shoshone senior center.

Sewing workshop held

JEROME — A Serge sewing workshop is scheduled at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome County Courthouse basement meet-

ing room with Barbara Morales, extension home economist, as the demonstrator. Cost is \$2 and the class is for persons considering the purchase of a Serge or those needing to know more about their machine.

Wells speaks on history

JEROME — Dr. Merle Wells, historian for the Idaho State Historical Society, will present the program on Shoshone Falls and the Oregon Trail north side route at the Jerome County Historical Society at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Center, 200 East First St. Virginia Ricketts will be presented a certificate of commendation from the American Association for State and Local History. The public is invited.

Add redecorating touch with lighting

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

Want to create some excitement in a room without redecorating the whole place? One way to accomplish the task is to add some new lighting.

By highlighting a focal point — perhaps a wall of artwork, a collection of plants or an architectural detail such as a fireplace — you can dramatize what is already there, according to two lighting authorities.

In order to highlight a group of objects or a particular spot, you'll need to shine a light directly on the point and one light may not be sufficient to show the area in a dramatic way, according to Jane Groslight, whose recent book, "Light," (Prentice Hall) provides guidance on the subject.

Since no rule-of-thumb exists for lighting collections of focal points, the best procedure is to experiment by gathering a few portable lights and a helper or two and observing what happens when you move the lights around.

Shine the brightest light on the front of the area from above, shine another

from one side and a third from the other side or behind. Then move the lights around until you find the positions that create the greatest visual impact. Nothing your observations will make it easier to go out and shop for some lights — perhaps surface-mounted track lights — that can reproduce the effect, says Ms. Groslight. Remember, she adds, that not all lights should be equal. Some should be brighter, some softer, in order to produce the most interesting results.

In your experiment you may find that light placement enhances objects in a particular way. Metal and other shiny objects may look best when lit from above or below. Glass objects may take on a brilliant glow when set on a lighted shelf.

If you wish to emphasize the surface pattern, then light the glass from the front; glass objects on lighted frosted glass shelves often glow as though bursting with luminescence.

Ceramics, fiber works and leather may look best when lit from the front or side to reveal the shape, color and texture. If color is not important, backlighting may reveal a silhouette

and call attention to the shape of the object.

Regardless of what kind of lighting you install, it's important to provide for several different sources or systems of light, each with its own controls.

Lighting experts say there are three different kinds of lighting: Background or ambient lighting, which includes the light entering through windows, provides general illumination. Task lighting, or foreground lighting, provides pools of light in specific areas so we can accomplish tasks such as reading or deskwork. The third kind of lighting — decorative or highlighting — is what brings drama to the room and, according to intensity, can make a particular area or object stand out or melt into the background.

Robin Drake, a New York design and lighting consultant, advises placing all three types of light on separate controls for maximum flexibility in lighting a space. If possible, he adds, each different switch should also be on a rheostat which makes it possible to dim or raise the light level. Conventional wall switches can be changed to rheostats (also known as dimmer switches) rather easily and a number of track lighting systems and individual lamps come with dimmer switches nowadays.

Having control of the level and distribution of light in a room can help you create different moods, accord-

ing to Ms. Groslight. She says that when an area is illuminated at the same level all over, a social and gregarious atmosphere is created. When a small space is lit and the rest of the room is in darkness, a cozy atmosphere is created within the lit sphere. When the walls are illuminated in a wash of light, a soothing atmosphere can be the result.

In order to create these and other effects, lighting professionals make use of lamps and fixtures which produce very specific shapes of light. Two fixtures may look the same, yet produce two very different beams of light. One may give off a long narrow beam while the other produces a short fat circle of light. The effects are achieved through reflectors or by adding lenses, diffusers, baffles or louvers to the fixture.

One type of lighting you may encounter that was not widely available in the past is low-voltage lighting. Low-voltage systems operate on 12 volts, not the normal household current of 120 volts. Consequently, a transformer must be installed to convert the current. Low-voltage lights are available as single fixtures and lamps as well as in track systems.

They are considerably smaller than conventional light fixtures and so are more versatile, unobtrusively useful in spots that may appear too small to accommodate a standard fixture.

Engagements

Paula Gull

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gull, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Diane, to Neal Jay Jackson, Filer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson, Belfry, Mont.

Gull graduated from Valley High School in 1980 and is employed at Mac's Market in Hazelton.

He graduated from Belfry High School in 1979 and works at Swifts in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 23 in Jerome.



Paula Gull

Brenda Funk

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Funk, Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Kay, to David E. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jensen, Itteding, Calif.

Funk, a 1981 graduate of Gooding High School, attended Boise State University for three years and is

employed by the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding. Jensen, a 1976 graduate of Enterprise High School in Redding, attended Brigham Young University for one year and served a two-year LDS mission in Tennessee. He is self-employed in Gooding. The couple plans a Nov. 9 wedding in the Boise LDS Temple.

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First woman conducts in Italian opera house

By KEVIN COSTELLOE
The Associated Press

VENICE, Italy — American conductor Judith Somogi has pierced one of the last male-dominated barriers by becoming the first woman ever to conduct in a major Italian opera house.

She made music history last week when she conducted Christoph Willibald von Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice" at the Teatro La Fenice.

"For a musician, that is one of the great theaters of the world," she said. "To stand on that stage and bow to that audience was a very private and

beautiful experience for me."

The Gluck opera, based on ancient Greek legend, tells the story of Orpheus, a musician, who tries but fails to rescue his bride, Eurydice, from the mythical underworld Hades.

During an interview at a quiet Venice cafe, the 42-year-old Somogi talked about the dearth of women in the ranks of internationally renowned conductors. She thought a woman could become the principal conductor of a major American orchestra within a decade.

Principal conductors of major orchestras have hit the unrivaled peak of a profession where persistence and determination count almost as much as sheer talent. With the position also come money and

fame. Superstar conductors, such as Herbert von Karajan and Leonard Bernstein, establish worldwide fame and huge followings.

There are few internationally known women conductors. Besides Somogi, there also are Boston Opera founder SARAF, Culwade and Opera Orchestra of New York music director Eve Yueler.

"I am sure there are a lot of women in college who are taking on the challenge," Somogi said. "I think there are some young women coming up."

The rigors of conducting are enormous. There are harsh music critics; the pressures of controlling an orchestra and the physical punish-

ment of frequent travel.

"Everyone who has conducted knows how much it takes out of you, how much you pay for it," Somogi said. "I wouldn't encourage anyone to conduct."

Somogi, who was born in Brooklyn and raised in Lynbrook, N.Y., considers her 1974 debut with the New York City Opera as a turning point in her conducting career. For one thing, it was the first time a woman had led that opera.

She also has conducted in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Milwaukee and the Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra, and is the principal conductor of the Frankfurt Opera in West Germany. Her contract recently was extended through 1987, she said.

Somogi's broad repertoire ranges from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" to Mozart's "The Abduction From the Seraglio" and Puccini's "La Boheme." In February, she will conduct Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman."

If 10 years, she would like to mature in her craft. "I want to grow better and grow so much that I can be in the best places with the best people," she said.

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54-year-old attempts to breakdance

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Bill Beal dressed like the other students in his break-dancing class, with a sheared T-shirt and high-top sneakers, but he still stood out.

"That's what happens when a 54-year-old high school teacher enrolls in a private dance studio class devoted to knee spins, swipes, the "helicopter" and the "centipede."

The Spanish teacher encountered break dancing for the first time last fall when students asked if they could practice during lunch hour as he prepared a lesson in his classroom at Reedley High School southeast of Fresno.

"I saw them and I thought, 'Hey, this is better than having lunch with the teachers sitting around' complaining about the school," he said.

Beal took the young dancers under his wing, supervised the formation of The Dynamic Krew and arranged shows for them at school and community functions.

"They were willing to teach me, but they had no experience," said Beal, who prefers ballroom and tap dancing. "I thought if I took a class, an adult would be teaching the class. At least, that's what I assumed."

But dance studio owner Cynthia Merrill of Fresno found "he to get high school kids. Adults can't do it or haven't been doing it long enough to teach it."

Aside from a woman in her 20s who received the class as a birthday present, Beal was the only adult in attendance. The next oldest student was a 14-year-old girl.

Beal expected to learn strenuous moves based on what he saw in his classroom and thought he could perform them because he was acrobatic in his youth.

"Until I was 12, they didn't know which end I was going to walk on," he said. "I could walk up and down steps on my hands."

But breaking was more work than Beal had anticipated.

"I used to do everything. I used to have a lot of hot falls, but I'm not willing to do that anymore," he said. "You don't realize how the years stack up. I still think of myself doing a backward hand spring."

The key to break dancing is practice, and Beal said he didn't have much chance to work out while he was taking the class because he was driving his lunch time breakers to sleep.

"I can do a few things, but I have never worked at it," he said. "I do knee spins and back spins and stuff like that."

Beal cannot do the "helicopter," but proudly exclaimed, "I can do the 'worm,' and the 'centipede.'" He explained the latter as a move in which a person undulates like a worm on the stomach, rolling and kicking forward.

"I really do admire kids who can go through that because it is so rigorous," he said. One of his students took a two-week break from breaking, practiced one move and got worn out.

"Sometimes I think I lead a dull life, but then I think of all I'm doing and it's not so dull," he said. "I guess that's sort of my philosophy, that you're never too old to start."

Fight holiday blues by giving

NEW YORK (AP) — Studies show that a sense of depression often accompanies the holiday season, says Dr. Philip F. McKean, a cultural anthropologist, who suggests that putting the emphasis on giving rather than getting will avoid these feelings.

Many people have a deep desire to receive gifts at holiday time, based on childhood memories and expectations, notes McKean, a member of Planned Giving for CARE, the international aid and development organization.

"But we're bound to be disappointed and depressed if that is the center of our holiday attention, because we never receive enough of the 'right' presents to fulfill our juvenile fantasies," he says.

"Grow up," he advises. "Learn to become a 'good-giver' rather than a passive receiver. When we reach out by making gifts to others, we assert our maturity instead of our immaturity. Our culture emphasizes 'gimme and get' but each of us must learn to 'give and grow' for a deeper joy and satisfaction."

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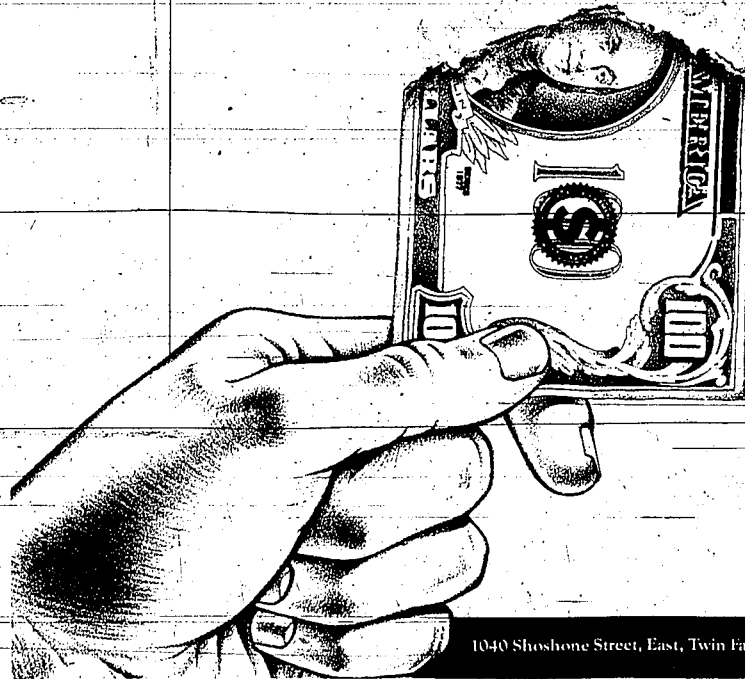
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These figures are based on a telephone survey conducted 10/19/84 by Columbia Research Center, Portland, Oregon. This chart is only a sample of the major financial institutions in the state, and is not intended to represent a comprehensive survey of all financial institutions. *ActionPack offers checking plus many other financial services for one low monthly membership fee of \$5. Call for more information.

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Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls for the Times-News office. News - Box 663, Twin Falls 83303. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

TODAY

Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Office of the Aging, 956 Washington St., Twin Falls.

Buhl Chapter of Outcasts
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Blanes TOPS
Chapter 84 meets at 7 p.m. at 103 First St. S.

Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.

Shoshone All-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone All-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Twin Falls All-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Falls play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Edna Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Zion.

Filer All-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding All-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Jerome Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Lounge.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Magcharda Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Singles Square Dancing
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Snake River Lions Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Sweet Adelines
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 209 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Gavro's restaurant.

Volunteers Against Violence
Meets at noon at the China Gardens restaurant in Twin Falls.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Dietrich Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handkerchiefs and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Hagerman Boosters
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Red Tub.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Shoshone Pinocle
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall at Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.

Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.
The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the China Gardens restaurant at 208 Shoshone Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Top
Chapter No. 240 meets at 9 a.m. in Suite No. 102 in the Elmer Laker Office Park.

Veterans Veterans of America
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall at Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law-enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Twin Falls Oyster & Shrimp
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room No. 5 at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Magic Grange No. 233
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Upper Big Wood River Grange No. 192
Will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall in Hatley.

Delta Kappa Gamma
The XI Chapter will meet at 10 a.m. at the Valley Christian Center in Twin Falls.

Wood River Cedar Grange No. 47
Will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

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Safeway SAFEWAY Coupon

Imperial Margarine

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Books

Humorist Rooney speaks his mind

By GENE SCHROEDER
The Associated Press

"Why is it that when the economy is good and everyone's working, prices go up, but when the economy's bad and people are out of work, prices still go up?"

It's humorist Andy Rooney at it again, scoring many a bulls-eye with his pithy comment on everyday pleasures and annoyances.

Rooney's "Pieces of My Mind" (Atheneum, 255 Pages, \$12.95), a collection of 132 essays from his widely read newspaper columns, shows off his wit and wisdom at its best. His subjects range from movies to microchips, jeeps to journalists.

Rooney, whose popularity stems from his observations about average things that affect the

average person, says, "If I never have another new idea, it won't matter... we don't understand the old ideas yet. I'm satisfied trying to quantify the obvious." Some samples:

On banks — "They have discovered that people are a waste of time. They've discovered that money is a waste of time, too, so they're phasing out both people and money. They don't want to have anything to do with either. All they want is their computers computing away."

On spies — "Americans have never been very good spies. It's something we all can be proud of."

On charity — "Charity is never easy. So many of the people who need it don't seem to deserve it, and that provides a wonderful excuse for all of us not to give much."

Heller puts own twist on Bible stories

By JOAN BRUNSKILL
The Associated Press

"I don't even have one book in the Bible named after me," says King David in Joseph Heller's new novel, "God Knows" (Knopf, 353 Pages, \$16.95).

Those two books of Samuel should be named for me, not him. What's so great about Samuel?" This novel's title names God, not David, which would have irked Heller's David. But at least in it David gets 353 pages to tell his story.

"The best story in the Bible," David claims. So now David has his book. It could not be mistaken for any of those in the Old or the New Testament.

That's not to say it doesn't echo with some of the grandest biblical language, for it does. But it is also salted with raunchy slang from our

own times, and studded with gems and cliches from the literature of the ages, from Shakespeare to FDR, in an irreverent, uproarious mix. David makes sure his own best lines get prominence and blandly borrows everyone else's into the bargain.

The anachronistic collision of language and ideas is the book's running joke. "Let them eat cake," says Solomon at one point. "I man does not live by bread alone." Time is fluid; at David's palace they serve tacos and Fernet-Branca, and he seems to have unlimited recall of both past and future. He pans Michelangelo's statue of him, is rather pleased to have had a star named after him, "In London, England, yet, in 1898," and is ready with sharp putdowns for Shakespeare for having stolen plots and lines from

him. This novel's plot is basically the Bible's, given its very subjective interpretation here. Behind all the banter, David's is actually a somber point of view. He is now in his 70s, feeling the approach of death, haunted by the past. His body is feeble but his mind is feverishly active, ranging restlessly over his life, explaining, justifying, returning obsessively to the sore points.

There's pure grief over the death of his and Bathsheba's infant son; more complex emotion over Absalom's betrayal and death; there's still desire for his comically witty Bathsheba; scorn for the wooden dullness of a Solomon who writes down David's sayings to parrot as his own; bitter memories of Saul, by whom he'd longed to be loved, but who became deranged and tried to kill him.

'Founding Father' recounts complex history of family

By CAROL DEEGAN
The Associated Press

In Jo Haring's first novel, "The Founding Father" (Evans, 420 Pages, \$16.95), the author spins an intriguingly complex family saga.

It traces the line of Obediah Jonah Wier Murphy, born in Wise County, Va., in 1819, the illegitimate son of a maid servant to the wife of Jeremy Caleb Thompson Esq., and Obediah's wife, Louisa Rippert Varner Murphy.

As the story opens, Elizabeth Murphy, a middle-aged businesswoman living in present-day Tulsa, Okla., begins tracing her family history back to the days of Obediah. And what a history it is. According to Obediah's obituary, he was the victim, at the age of 83, of "a dauntless attack from the rear." In other words, shot in the back by a jealous husband. This probably came as no surprise to anyone who knew or heard about Obediah. He was not shy with women. In his view, being with

women was the natural thing to do.

Obediah's wife, Louisa Varner, lived to the age of 94. She was aware of her husband's behavior, and was somewhat tolerant and understanding of the situation. She had children of her own from a previous marriage, and had no

particular desire to have more. In addition, she reasoned her husband was the victim "of the juices that run rampant through a man's veins."

Louisa's daughter, also named Louisa, gives birth to an illegitimate daughter, who becomes known as Louise Three. This third Louisa is the product of a physical union between the second Louisa and Obediah. This fact does not make the elder Louisa happy. The second Louisa is Obediah's stepdaughter. But there is little the elder Louisa can do to change the situation. A child has been born. So the three Louisas spend their lives with Obediah, who continues to enjoy women, despite his advancing years.

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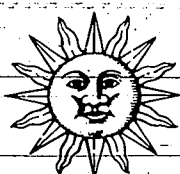
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SKIN DENV MOISTURIZING NIGHT CREAM 4.25 oz.	\$5.95	SKIN DENV MOISTURIZING EMULSION 10.5 oz. Reg. \$15.60	\$9.95

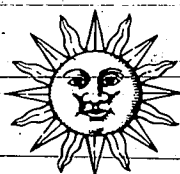
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Rural electricity, telephones costing more

By DON KENDALL
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farmers' electric bills are up about 5 percent from last year, while monthly telephone expenses show a 12 percent increase, according to an annual survey by the Agriculture Department.

The survey is conducted by the department's Statistical Reporting Service in July and August. Electric and telephone billings are checked in each state except Alaska and Hawaii.

According to the 1984 figures, which were included in a monthly price report issued this week, the average farm electric bill was \$97.40 a month, up from \$92.50 in 1983.

Put another way, based on October prices for each year, it took about 38 bushels of corn to pay for this year's electric bill, compared with 29 bushels in 1983. Last month, says USDA, corn averaged \$2.72 per bushel at the farm, compared with \$3.15 a year earlier.

The average telephone bill was \$43.90 per month, up from \$39.20 last year. Using the same method, it would have taken 16 bushels

of corn to pay for this year's telephone bill, compared with about 12 bushels in 1983.

Corn prices are down this fall in the face of a much larger crop than the skimpy harvest a year ago, reduced sharply by drought and federal acreage curbs. Overall, farm commodity prices in October were up 3 percent from a year earlier.

The gain in the monthly electric bill was due mostly to an increase in the price of electricity, which rose to a U.S. average of 6.83 cents per kilowatt hour or kwh, compared with 6.48 cents per kwh in 1983. Also, farmers used

slightly more electricity, averaging 1,440 kwh per month, up from 1,427 last year.

Some of the biggest farm users of electricity are in the West, with Arizona on top with a monthly average of 3,900 kwh and an average cost of 7.8 cents per kwh for a bill of \$257 per month.

Other big users included: Washington, 3,100 kwh at a cost of 3.6 cents per kwh and a bill of \$115 per month; California, 2,800 kwh at 7.2 cents and a bill of \$202 per month; Texas, 2,650 kwh at 7.5 cents and a bill of \$199 per month; New York, 2,200 kwh at 7 cents and a

bill of \$152 per month; and Wisconsin, 2,200 kwh at 6.8 cents and a bill of \$150 per month.

The report said that telephone service, which averaged \$43.90 per month, included long distance calls and extension telephones as well as local service. The average local service was \$6.60 per month, up 8 percent from \$14.40 in 1983.

According to the survey, the most expensive local telephone service was in California at \$22 per month, followed by Arizona, \$21.70; New York, \$20.20; and New Mexico, \$20.

Subscribers add up their bottom line

By BOB FREUND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every Thursday, a folded, ledger-sized packet of paper tumbles out of the mailbox onto desks at Magic Valley financial institutions, bean and grain warehouses and even a few farmers' homes.

It looks suspiciously like the latest balance sheet for a business — columns filled with figures and no written text beyond a phrase or two.

There's no bottom line here, though. The subscribers figure that out themselves.

The weekly summary actually is a newsletter that follows the area's financial situation in detail.

The Magic Valley Market Analysis tracks savings and mortgage rates at 16 banks and savings and loan companies. It gathers commodity prices from 30 bonded warehouses, it reports livestock prices from six area sales yards. And it reports a sampling of national figures of interest to subscribers.

The market newsletter can be forgiven for resembling a ledger sheet. It doesn't come out of an advertising agency or research tank. It is published by Dadds-Hyatt and Co., a Twin Falls accounting firm.

Only in its 39th week and having only 40 subscribers, the newsletter is not particularly well-known.

Nor is it a big-budget operation.

The newsletter is expected to barely clear the \$4,000 to \$5,000 it costs.

But, it takes a just-the-numbers approach that appeals in its subscribers. And J. Terry Dadds, partner in the accounting firm, says the newsletter is the only in-depth survey of the Magic Valley financial markets available. It may be the only publication of its type across the southern part of the state.

"The idea originally was to provide the community and local area with information regarding current interest rates of financial institutions," he said last week.

Businessman David Whitehead of Whitehead Energy and Homes Inc. brought the original brainstorm to Dadds-Hyatt, and the accountants expanded it.

"Our firm felt the newsletter would have more broad appeal if we added the agricultural information," Dadds said.

From its beginnings in March through August this year, Whitehead collected the statistics and Dadds-Hyatt produced it. The production basically comes down to having a copying machine big enough to handle ledger-sized paper and a ballpoint pen.

In August, Whitehead dropped out to spend more time at his business and Dadds-Hyatt was faced with the choice of tearing up the newsletter for good or of keeping it going to the copier weekly.

"As far as we were concerned, we

were doing it already... (plus) the fact that we liked the information," he said. Dadds-Hyatt took on the whole project.

The Magic Valley Market Analysis now circulates from eastern Idaho into Boise, with most subscribers in the Twin Falls area. The list of subscribers is heavy with businesses and includes many of the state's big financial institutions.

"The bankers don't take it necessarily to get an edge on their competitors," Dadds says.

"I think they probably subscribe just to make sure they are in-line with the rates in the community," Dadds says. "We don't think we're affecting interest rates."

Farmers and cattle producers as well as the farm finance businesses are taking the publication for its weekly crop and livestock price report. The newsletter also has been sending out a few free samples lately to acquaint agriculture with the publication.

The Magic Valley Market Analysis doesn't attempt to interpret the figures — although Dadds leaves the possibility open for considering that. "It's data," Whitehead says. "We're moving the raw data," he said. Some of the tables contain comparisons to the previous week.

The newsletter bears the accountants' trademark — attention to detail.

There are interest rates on certifi-

J. Terry Dadds finds his firm's market analysis newsletter going over well

rates of deposit for various sizes. Mortgage terms include types of instruments, discount points, indexing systems and interest rates.

Beans, four types of wheat, barley, oats and corn prices are covered, and potato prices are coming. The livestock report tracks cattle, hogs and sheep sales.

Prices of some popular mutual funds and interest rates for U.S. Treasury bills, notes and bonds also are included. Soon to be added will

be rates on Individual Retirement Accounts, Dadds says.

The price for the information runs close to that of many business newsletters. Still, at \$30 a quarter — \$120 a year — it's more expensive than business periodicals.

That may be steep for the general public, but Magic Valley Market Analysis also may be worth the price to subscribers who want to keep their fingers on the financial pulse of the area.

If these arguments seem extreme there is a reason: Since World War II the housing industry has been through seven recessions, ranging from just 10 months in 1966 to 36 months from November 1978 to November 1981.

In the past couple of years it scraped itself together and made a remarkable recovery. Great changes have been made in construction techniques, financing and other areas. It was a long, perilous battle toward health.

And so, when threatened with any peril at all the industry gathers its forces together for the fight. Whether the peril is a firecracker or a bomb, it is likely to produce the same reaction: Just wait and listen.

Fight sure over deductibility on second home mortgages

By JOHN CUNIFF
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Treasury officials have let the news slip out, and it is like a bomb tossed into the middle of all those folks who make up the real estate business — the lenders, the sellers, the owners and builders.

Those folks are always on edge these days, reacting to the slightest provocation. Often they overreact, perhaps in the belief that to shout loudly is the best way to frustrate bomb-losers, muggers and other intruders.

To real estate people, some of the best ideas of the tax people are akin to criminal acts that violate their person, privacy and property.

The news is that, among other revenue

raising ideas, the Treasury is pondering the benefits to them of reducing or eliminating the mortgage-interest deduction that second-home taxpayers now enjoy.

Such a move might not have any more impact on housing and real estate than it has on government revenues; but to them it is the principal involved.

Let the government eliminate the deductibility of second-home interest, the housing and real estate people say, and then they'll go after the deductibility of first-home interest. And that, they argue, is discrimination.

All this is known, because the idea has surfaced before and the reaction to it was as described. But the earlier surfacings came from academics and think-tank types. This

latest threat comes from Uncle Sam himself. Here are some of the arguments you'll be hearing in opposition to the removal of deductibility:

• To so act in regard to any housing comes close to violating the spirit of America because, after all, a family's home is its castle, and that castle is the sanctuary of all that is right and just and strong.

It is well known, say the housing and real estate people, that homeowners are more likely to be voters, law-abiders, and supporters of their community institutions. They are admirable people, defenders of America.

• To tamper with all this is to tamper with the vitality of the nation.

• To remove deductibility from second homes

poses the threat of the camel getting his nose farther into the tent, and then his entire body. And nobody likes to live with a camel, even if his name is Uncle Sam.

If so sacred a deduction as mortgage interest can be eliminated or reduced, what powers will citizens have to protect themselves from further intrusions?

• To do so is discriminatory. If second-home interest is to lose its tax-deductibility, then the number of seats, and second sets of furniture and all those installment loans that allow so many people to appear solvent?

• To do so is based on the assumption that second homes are owned by people who already own one home. But that is false. Many people pay rent, which cannot be deducted on income taxes, and maintain a second home in

order to cash in on the tax benefits that so many other people enjoy.

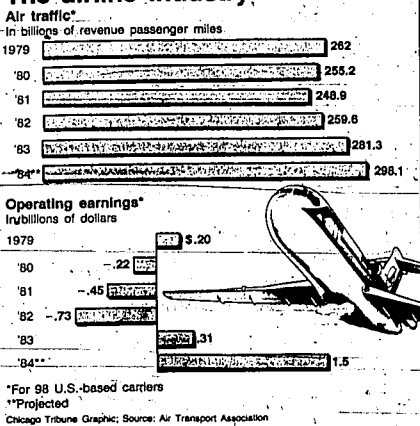
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Airfare war a 'maybe' but traveler can still save money

The airline industry



Q: In definitive, positive terms, I want to know: Is there a fare war going on among airlines right now?

A: In definite, positive terms, the answer is: "maybe."

On selected routes, reduced and discounted fares are dominant, reflecting intense competition and heavy promotional efforts.

If you, a passenger, want to fly via more remote or lightly traveled routes, however, you'll find more limited service. As a result, you also will have fewer, and relatively higher, fares to choose from.

Gone are the memorable days of a few years back when you could fly almost anywhere in the country for \$99 one way. I fondly recall flying to Tucson, Ariz., from New York for that amount.

Fare wars appear to be limited now to highly competitive routes and those routes in which new carriers are trying to win a share of the business.

Since airline deregulation in 1978, passengers have benefited from new airlines, routes and fare structures. The number of interstate airlines has soared — from 36 in 1978 to 125 today. And a confusing range of fares and



Sylvia Porter

options has become standard. To help bring order out of the chaos of fares, a year and a half ago American Airlines created a plan that was widely adopted by all the other major carriers.

The key to the plan was that fares would be linked to actual mileage. The plan also set up a four-tiered fare structure: first class, coach, off-peak, and Super Saver.

That fare plan remains in effect on many, but not all, routes.

On routes with heavy competition and low carriers, such as People Express, Muse and Continental, you can find heavier discounts.

For example, on the busy New York-Los Angeles trunk, you can pay from a low \$119 for People Express' off-peak fare, to \$459 for an unrestricted coach seat on a major carrier. Both fares are for one-way tickets.

To save on airfares, you have a number of options:

• Perhaps most important, book your flight early. Many airlines place restrictions on discounted fares and limit the number of seats. During holiday seasons, incidentally, many carriers simply eliminate the discounts.

Similarly, flights at off-peak hours sell out quickly, especially on such popular runs as Boston-New York.

• To benefit from many reduced fares, you may have to accept a minimum number of days, usually including one Saturday night.

• You can also consider creative routing. Recently, for example, a traveler I know wanted to fly from Boston to Atlanta. It was cheaper, however, to book a flight to Savannah, Ga., that stopped first in Atlanta before continuing to that southern port. My young friend simply "deplaned" one stop early and saved himself \$30.

In other words, a non-stop flight may not offer the cheapest way to get where you want to go. Creative routing can become

something of a passion. It helps to have a sympathetic travel agent who will uncover the offbeat routes, times of day and other variables that can help you save.

You also can save on international routes. "Try the 'hidden city' approach," advises Herbert H. Tolson, editor and publisher of Travel Smart for Business and Travel Smart in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. "For example, if you're flying to Paris, you can fly on Air France directly. Or you can go through Brussels and buy a ticket to Paris on another carrier and still save money."

The underlying advice: Check all the fares to the city you want to reach and also fares to cities nearby. You can come out ahead, even with buying a second ticket for the shorter distance.

And if you can't find a bargain, you might console yourself with the fact that, overall, you're beating air fares — even though they have risen more slowly than the rate of inflation in recent years.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Trade winds

James R. Bullock has been named a partner in Beckstead Cooper Co. of Twin Falls. Bullock manages administrative affairs at Beckstead Cooper Jirovec, the accounting firm's Las Vegas office. He was based in Twin Falls from 1978 until 1981, when he opened the Las Vegas branch.

Maurice Guerry of Castelford has been appointed to the National Livestock and Meat Board as the representative of the National Wool Growers Association. He also has been selected to chair the Lamb Advisory Committee of the American Sheep Producers Council, an industry association. Guerry is president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association and a member of the council's executive committee.

Susan Beck, co-owner of The Massage Clinic in Twin Falls, recently was elected president of the Idaho Myomassologists Association. Ed Moffett, who owns Ed Moffett Bodywork Massage in Ketchikan, was named vice president and James Pace of Burley was selected secretary at the association's annual convention in Boise.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. has been named a Supplier of the Year by The Pillsbury Co. of Minneapolis, Minn. Amalgamated is one of 10 suppliers to be honored by the giant grain and foods company. Amalgamated, which is based in Ogden, Utah, operates sugar beet processing plants in Twin Falls and Paul.

General Foodservice Supply of Boise has promoted Norm Vollmer to field sales supervisor and account specialist for the Magic Valley. Formerly a sales representative for the company, Vollmer will direct a small sales force from Twin Falls. General Foodservice Supply distributes frozen foods, produce, paper and dishwashing



NORM VOLLMER
New supervisor



RICHARD J. CARR
Earns certification

products to retail businesses.

Two-area insurance representatives have been certified as chartered financial consultants. Richard J. Carr, Idaho agency manager for Modern Woodmen of America, and Bob Hay, who owns the Bob Hay CLU agency in Twin Falls, received diplomas after completing course work from the American College of Bryn Mawr, Pa. The professional designation involves study in a wide variety of financial planning topics. The Modern Woodmen of America is a fraternal life insurance society with an Idaho office at Twin Falls. The Bob Hay agency offers insurance and other financial services.

Sherrill Smiths has received a company award for the sales performance of Maurice's Men's store at Twin Falls during the year ending May 1984. Smiths, who had managed Maurice's Men's, took over as manager of Maurice's

women's apparel store in the Blue Lark Shopping Center on Oct. 1. She replaced Joel Blair, who left the chain. Sales associate Misy Sigall at Maurice's also won company honors for outstanding individual sales performance.

Mike Gann, superintendent of the Twin Falls wastewater treatment plant, presented a paper on use of microcomputers in waste management at the annual conference of the Pacific Northwest Pollution Control Association last weekend. Gann's study is titled "Helpful Hints on Selection of a Microcomputer for the First-Time Buyer."

Kermit Lehr, business manager for Twin Falls Orthopedic Associates, recently attended the annual conference of the Medical Group Management Association. The conference discussed leadership and broad issues confronting the health care industry.

On the move

Owner merges hair salons

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls businessman has merged his two hair salons into one that will specialize in treating thinning or fine hair. Dick Luttrell, owner of both the Siamoa Center and the Idaho Barber and Beauty Shop, said he has formed Custom Hair & Co. at 121 Main Ave. E., where the barber shop has been located for years.

The shop has been remodeled with booths for privacy while dealing with people having hair loss problems. Luttrell says close to 20 percent of the population has thinning or fine hair. The salon provides hair care for both men and women, he says.

Custom Hair & Co. has six stylists. Luttrell also has qualified as an authorized sales and service representative for Thynsette Plus, a product that helps fill out hair for people experiencing as much as 20 percent of hair loss.

Riedesel forms own company

TWIN FALLS — Dale Riedesel, a vice president with J-U-B Engineers Inc. of Boise, has left that regional firm to form his own company in Twin Falls called Consulting Engineers.

Riedesel announced last week that his firm, which is located at 708 Shoshone St. E., will specialize in designing residential and commercial land developments.

Riedesel had run his own private practice, Dale Riedesel & Associates, before it was acquired by

J-U-B Engineers Inc. in 1967. He was with J-U-B until Sept. 1.

Riedesel has been responsible for a number of special projects for the city of Twin Falls. He also has designed improvements at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport and the industrial park in development by the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce on the city's southeast side.

Pump supply firm opens shop.

TWIN FALLS — The owners of a Nampa pump and hydraulics supply company are establishing a new wholesale house in Twin Falls.

Graybill's of Twin Falls opened for business last week at 725 Shoshone St. S. and will hold a grand opening Nov. 14-16.

Owned by the Graybill Wholesale Co. of Nampa and three of its executives, the new company will distribute agricultural equipment, hydraulic pumps and well supplies to Magic Valley companies, said Fred Christensen, president and majority stockholder of Graybill Wholesale Co.

Part-owner Howard Kreiman will be both president and general manager of Graybill's of Twin Falls. He also is secretary-treasurer of Graybill Wholesale Co. Christensen also is an owner, as is Darwin Phillips, who will be vice-president and warehouse manager. Gordon Christensen of Buhl has been appointed sales representative for Graybill's of Twin Falls.

Champagne coming out

NAMPA (AP) — Riding the wave of the growing popularity of champagne in America, the Ste. Chapelle Winery of southwestern Idaho is expanding into that market with three varieties over the next four months.

"There are generally five basic categories of wine and the champagne category is the fastest growing," said Ste. Chapelle marketing director Harry Lawless.

The new blanc noir champagne, made from Idaho Johannisberg Riesling grapes, should go on the market next month with two other varieties, made from Pinot Noir and Chardonnay grapes, hitting the market early next year, he said.

Lawless said the champagne will be the "first affordable champagne produced in the northwest" and Ste. Chapelle, through Chapelle, U.S.A., will market the product nationally as well as regionally.

"People are coming to realize that champagne when it's made right is a great tasting wine that doesn't necessarily have to be drunk for special occasions," he said.

29 October 1984.

Dear Editor,

More than a week before the election our pocatello paper refused to accept in pre-paid space Dr. W. Cleon Skousen's comprehensive report of his investigation on George Johnson, tying the debts and record altogether. Skousen concluded though George had served well under the hand of Howard Harsnett, but had caused the debts — that he continued to be set up and was being spiked by the powerful liberal interests.

As our community depends on one local daily, we must beware of any handful of men becoming the only gatekeepers of public opinion as they have with George, feeding us bits and pieces with sinister interpretations, then refusing rebuttal in-depth by a man of Skousen's stature, even in purchased space. (He is a respected author, 16 year FBI veteran and administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, an educator and founder of the Freeman Institute, and currently Chairman of the National Institute for Constitutional Studies in Washington, D.C.)

Those interested in a copy of Skousen's evaluation, please send me a self-addressed stamped envelope.

This Ad purchased by R.D. Vesser, 147 Parrish Drive, Pocatello, Idaho 83202. (George's brother in law, and proud of it.)

Court reverses PUC order again

BOISE (AP) — A fee ordered by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission on Washington Water Power Co. customers who installed electric heat after March 1, 1980 "unreasonably and unlawfully discriminates" against those new customers, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled.

The decision released Wednesday reaffirms a 1982 state Supreme Court opinion reversing the commission's order on the grounds that it lacks authority to impose such a charge.

"The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has no authority other than that granted to it by the Legislature," the court said. "It exercises limited jurisdiction, and nothing is presumed in favor of its jurisdiction."

The PUC had ordered Washington Water Power to impose a charge of \$50 per installed kilowatt hour of capacity on new electric heating customers in areas where natural gas service is available. For typical homes, that fee would range from

\$1,000 to \$2,000. The commission argued the one-time fee was necessary to discourage over-consumption of WWP's relatively cheap hydro-generated power and to send consumers a price "signal" more accurately reflecting the cost and availability of electricity.

The decision was based on studies that showed known regional natural gas reserves are projected to be adequate for the rest of the century, and that electricity in the Northwest is becoming increasingly scarce, the PUC said.

However, the high court reaffirmed after a rehearing requested by the commission that the fee was discriminatory since it was imposed only on customers installing electric heat after March 1, 1980.

Borrower account review scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Farmers Home Administration will begin reviewing borrowers' accounts on Monday to see if they qualify for a new program that could set aside temporarily as much as 25 percent of their debts, Twin Falls county supervisor James Robbins has announced.

The program, which was announced earlier by President Reagan, allows FmHA to suspend part of farm

loans without interest for as long as five years if that will allow the borrower to attain positive cash flow. All accounts except those in bankruptcy or foreclosure, will be reviewed, Robbins said.

Although not every borrower will qualify, the FmHA also may be able to reschedule or consolidate existing loans to make them better repayment prospects, he said.

Dairy producers to meet in Pocatello

POCATELLO — The annual meeting of the Idaho Dairymen's Association Inc. will feature a preview of the upcoming Idaho legislative session with a panel of lawmakers headed by Speaker of the House Tom Silvers.

Dairy producers from across the state will meet Nov. 14-16 at the Quality Inn in Pocatello. Other events will include a wide-ranging presenta-

tion on animal health by six veterinarians and a closing luncheon featuring comedian Pat Buttram.

Further information is available by calling the association offices at 334-4316 or by contacting association directors Roland Bingham, 934-4688, Lewis Eilers, 423-6596, Howard Harder, 543-4932, or Ed Hubbard, 536-2536.

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Here are some ways to recognize 'bait and switch' game

Q: I went into a retail store to buy something that they had on sale in the paper. When I got there, they tried to sell me a higher priced model. I'm this "bait and switch" could you explain exactly what "bait and switch" is and what to do when it happens?



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Q: I just bought a new video cassette recorder and was wondering what, if anything, you can tell me about all of these "rent movies." It's so confusing, it rent movies. It's all different programs for the different membership fees.
A: The growing popularity of video cassette recorders (VCR's), those electronic devices that allow you to watch and record programs on a video cassette set, is simultaneously creating a competitive video club industry to service its viewers.

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A: The growing popularity of video cassette recorders (VCR's), those electronic devices that allow you to watch and record programs on a video cassette set, is simultaneously creating a competitive video club industry to service its viewers.

library of tapes is helpful.
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"Questions People Ask" is a readers' service column. Questions should be addressed to: "Questions People Ask," BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Boise firm becomes world leader in its line

Brothers strike rich vein with computer chips

BOISE (AP) — Joe and Ward Parkinson have struck it rich — in computer memory chips.
In the unlikely surroundings of Idaho's cattle ranches, potato fields, timber mills and silver mines, Micron Technology Inc., the Parkinson brothers' firm, is blossoming into a world leader in the production of computer memory chips.
"Micron's success has created a listful of sagebrush millionaires, a lucrative investment for many Westerners and a 1,000-worker payroll in a state whose economy is largely based on its natural resources."
Micron began six years ago as a small semiconductor design consulting firm headquartered in the basement of a building that housed dentists. Today Micron is the world's sixth largest manufacturer of dynamic random access memory chips. Its second-quarter revenues exceeded \$29 million; in 1981 its revenues totaled just over \$1 million.
President Joe Parkinson, 38, who founded the company with his twin

brother Ward, said he sees Micron as just one more member of the small but growing crop of high-tech companies located throughout Idaho. A score of them now dot the state — Hewlett-Packard, Zilog, Heath Electronics, American Microsystems, ADATEK — among them.
Hewlett-Packard, which has a plant in Boise, has the largest high-tech work force — 3,000. Micron reached the 1,000 mark this year.
Idaho is far from becoming a major force in the computer industry, compared to such states as California, Massachusetts, New York, Texas and Minnesota. Those five states employ 220,000 workers, more than half the number employed in the computer manufacturing industry in 1982, according to the 1982 Western Survey of Manufacturers.
The Parkinsons, who grew up in Blackfoot, are following an Idaho tradition of home-grown entrepreneurs.
Ward Parkinson, who has been working for a Dallas semiconductor

company in the 1970s, decided to quit in 1978 to work for a new company in Idaho, set up by the Dallas company, and Ward called in Joe, a lawyer in Boise, to fight the lawsuit.
By the time the Parkinsons won, Ward had soured on joining the new company. Instead, he returned to Idaho and set up Micron and became its chairman. Joe joined him, phasing out his law practice to work fulltime for the computer business.
A shaky start that almost saw the company fold just two years ago was eased with the backing of several local financial leaders, including J.R. Simplot, one of the nation's richest men.
After agreeing to take a gamble on the new computer technology, the 75-year-old potato magnate has become fond of saying, "We're going to build the memory for the world here in Boise."
Micron developed a standard 64K memory chip that is a third the size of most of its competitors' chips. Micron designers are now working on a new chip with four times that capacity.

When the Parkinsons decided to go public with a 2.1 million share stock offering last June, they told the underwriter to market the initial offering in Western cities like Boise, Salt Lake City, Seattle and Denver that normally don't appear on an underwriter's itinerary.
The number of Western investors was significant and their payoff substantial. After selling at \$14 a share on June 1, the stock has traded as high as \$40 in mid-September. Recently it has traded at close to \$30 a share.
"We felt there was a local interest because of our location," Joe Parkinson said. "But we're not the first to locate in Idaho... There are a lot of logical reasons for this type of business being here."
The aesthetic beauty of Idaho topped his list along with a stable, conscientious work force, low power costs and corporate taxes, reasonable housing, a good school environment and excellent transportation facilities.
"We have about \$100 million in assets or will have and that involves substantial expenditures for construction and supplies and, of course,

the payroll," Parkinson said. "There's a great ripple effect when you spend."

Mid-October money supply drop more than economists expected

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The nation's basic money supply fell by \$2.5 billion in mid-October, the Federal Reserve Board reports.
It was a larger decline than most private economists had expected. Analysis noted the decline left money supply growth for the year at the lower end of the range that the Fed has said would ensure steady economic growth without inflation.
They said the decline also put pressure on Fed policymakers, who meet in private next week, to take steps to encourage lower interest rates.
Bond prices, which were up for the day before the money supply report, extended their gains after 4:30 p.m. EST release. And short-term interest rates also extended their

decline for the day.
The Fed said it fell to a seasonally adjusted \$547.7 billion in the week ended Oct. 22 from a revised \$547.2 billion the previous week. M1 includes cash in circulation, deposits in checking accounts and non-bank travelers checks. The previous week's figure had been reported initially at \$547.4 billion.
For the latest 13 weeks, M1 averaged \$547 billion, a 2.2 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate of gain from the previous 13 weeks.
The Fed has said it would like to see M1 grow between 4 percent and 8 percent from the fourth quarter of 1983 through the fourth quarter of 1984.
The latest decline left M1 growing at an annual rate of 4.4 percent, compared with a 5.0 percent growth rate the previous week.
In advance of the report, a survey

by Money Market Services Inc. of Belmont, Calif., said most of the economists it surveyed had expected a decline in the latest money supply figures of about \$700 million.
"This number puts quite a bit of pressure on the Fed to ease," said Edward Yardeni, director of economics and fixed income research at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.
He said he considered the M1 figure a good indication of economic health as a whole. "If that is true, the economy is fundamentally weak and desperately needs lower interest rates to keep going," he said.
He said he thought the Fed would take the cue and take steps to lower the federal funds rate, or the interest charged on overnight loans between banks, by a full point to about 9 percent.

Methods change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is changing the way it measures whales.
"For about five years the department has been measuring the length of a whale from the tip of the lower jaw to the notch in the tail fluke.

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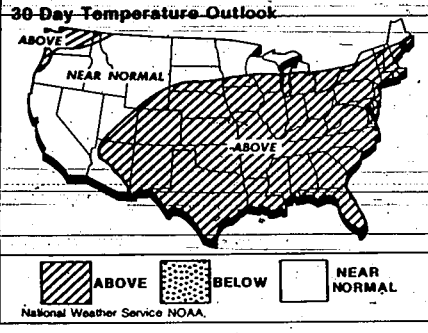
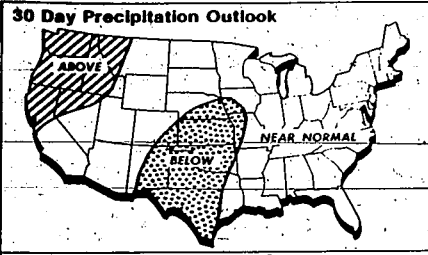
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Options sprouting for grain planting

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER
The Associated Press

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. — Illinois farmers like Dave Highlander — already far behind schedule — are looking at some exotic options for planting wheat in muddy fields.

Some may plant without discing the soil; others may scatter the seed and fertilizer on top of the soil; a few might even drop seed into fields from airplanes.

"That's risky business," said Highlander. "If it doesn't work, you just throw money away, and the way the farm economy is, I can't afford to throw money away."

But wheat planting is later than it ever has been, and time is running out.

"We're going to have to do some experimenting to see how we can get it in the ground," said Highlander, who is already a month behind schedule with field work at his wet Madison County farm.

And he's not alone.

Only 48 percent of the Illinois wheat crop was planted by the beginning of the week — a time when farmers usually have 88 percent seeded. The problem is the worst in Southern Illinois, where most of the wheat is grown.

"This is the farthest we've been behind since we began keeping records in the 1940s," said Janice Goodwin of the Illinois Crop Reporting Service.

"Normally, we're done by now, but this year we haven't even started."

planting," said Highlander, who has been farming since 1971. "I've never seen anything as bad as this. We've always had wet spells but not for this long, this early."

The problem is two-fold: It is too wet to harvest soybeans from many fields, and too wet to plant wheat in those fields even if the beans were out.

"If we could plant all our wheat today, we'd probably be looking at a 10 to 15 percent yield reduction," said University of Illinois agronomist Emerson Nafziger. "But, it will be a week or two until planting begins in a lot of areas, so we'll probably lose at least one-third of our yield potential."

Nafziger said that is because late planting means less time for tender wheat seedlings to toughen up "to stand the winter." The crop is planted in the fall, grows a little, then becomes dormant during the winter. In the spring it grows again, and is harvested in the early summer.

Late planting also reduces secondary growth of the plants in the fall, and pushes summer development into a hotter, drier weather that can damage wheat, said Nafziger.

Still, he stressed it is difficult to predict the outcome of the crop at this point. With unusually good weather, even late-planted wheat may yield well, he said.

Nafziger said farmers who are determined to raise wheat should get up to Dec. 1. The total investment is about \$20-25 an acre, he said. If the stand is poor next spring, it can be plowed under and replaced with another crop — probably soybeans or corn.

"We usually have about 250 acres of wheat, but we'll consider ourselves lucky to get 150 in this year. If that many," said Highlander.

He tries to get two crops per acre by planting wheat in a field after the fall soybean harvest. The wheat is then cut early in the summer and a short-season variety of soybeans is planted again for fall harvest.

51 farms each get \$1 million subsidy

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department says 51 farms each collected at least \$1 million from last year's farm safety programs that included a massive \$9.9 billion payment-in-kind operation that gave farmers free surplus commodities for idling crop acres.

Thirty-one of the farms are in California, where operators collected large quantities of grain and cotton under the PIK program, often idling their entire crop base in order to qualify for the benefits.

The other payments of \$1 million or more went to four farmers in Arizona,

four in Washington, two each in Nebraska and Oregon, and one each in Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Montana, North Carolina, South Dakota, Texas and Wisconsin.

Overall, more than 1.1 million farmers shared in last year's crop benefits in return for idling 7.4 million acres, the report showed.

In a preliminary analysis last month, the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said that 47 farms each got \$1 million or more under the 1983 acreage program.

The revised report, released following a Freedom of Information request by The Associated Press and others, included names of the farming

operations and primary location by name of state and county.

The report did not show a value for the PIK commodities given to the farms, only quantities. The cash payments, which were made under a related part of the program, were limited by law to \$50,000 per farm.

But the \$50,000 limit did not apply to some operations such as farms owned by state or local governments.

Although no names or locations were released for 1983 benefits of less than \$1 million each, officials said those would be forthcoming at a later date.

The revised analysis showed that 49,843 farms each got more than \$30,000 in payments last year, in-

cluding estimated PIK values.

The PIK values were computed by the department at: corn, \$2.86 per bushel; grain sorghum, \$2.82 per bushel; wheat, \$3.90 per bushel; rice, 8.32 cents per pound; and upland cotton, 54.24 cents per pound.

Officials said an estimated value of PIK commodities was assigned to individual farmers because no one could be certain what the producer ultimately did with the commodity.

For example, a bushel of wheat given to a farmer under PIK might have an average national value of \$3.90 per bushel at a particular time, but the farmer might store the grain and sell it later — for more or less than the agency's estimate.

Criticism hurried Feldstein on way

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Martin Feldstein says his criticism of the Reagan administration's handling of the national deficit caused his early departure from Washington.

But the former economic advisor says Reagan's re-election is critical to the nation's well-being.

Feldstein, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, spoke Thursday at Utah State University's Annual International Banking Seminar.

He said Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale's proposed policies "represent an inappropriate approach" for the American economy.

"Mondale is very protectionist, which means higher prices for the American consumer, and his perceptions for taxes would push up tax rates rather than working for tax reform," he said.

Feldstein described the current state of the American economy as "much improved from four years ago, with

inflation down and the recession behind us."

However, Feldstein said, the budget deficit continues to pose serious obstacles to the nation's economic recovery.

"There are some very large budget deficits which present a serious problem with the economy and they have to be dealt with soon," he said.

Feldstein, who has returned to his teaching position at Harvard, said he believes that steps will be taken to get the deficits down after Reagan is re-elected.

"To do that in a predictable, reliable way will require both tax increases and decreases in spending," he said.

Because the election is so near, Feldstein declined to elaborate on where spending cuts should be made.

However, he said, "we should make nothing off-limits, including entitlements and the military."

Feldstein also said suspension of tax indexing would be a mistake.

"We need to increase the size of the tax base, get rid of some of the current deductions and exclusions, and look at increases in both income and corporate taxes," he said.

But Feldstein said he isn't pessimistic about the nation's future.

"I think when all is said and done, we will have lower taxes at the end of the decade that we had when it began, even though we have raised taxes from the level currently on the books," he said.

Utah report says growth slows down

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The monthly Labor-Market Report from the Utah Job Service says the state's economy hasn't broken out of a steady slowing trend.

But it's still in better shape than it was 18 months ago, when the state's unemployment rate stood at 10.4 percent.

The seasonally adjusted jobless rate in Utah remained at 6.2 percent, the same figure recorded in September. Since May, employment statistics have stayed in the 6 percent to 7 percent range, while the number of unemployed people has fallen by 1,000.

The job service reported October nonfarm employment reached an estimated 638,200, up 25,900 over the past 12 months.

While the coal and metal mining industries recorded about 2,400 fewer jobs than last year, the report, other mining activities — including oil, sand and gravel — saw a 14.3 percent increase for the year.

Other goods-producing industries have shown strong growth during the past year. The report listed leading industries as construction (which added 3,400 jobs for an increase of 10.3 percent) and manufacturing (7,100 jobs for an 8 percent increase).

Defense-related transportation equipment manufacturing jobs swelled by 23.1 percent and employment in production of electrical machinery and supplies went up by 20.9 percent.

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Soviet Union finds foreign granaries handy

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Whatever the Soviet Union may do in the long run about boosting its own farm production, foreign granaries — particularly those in the United States — are handy to have around when harvests run short.

In just two months last summer, the Soviet Union bought approximately 13 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn for later delivery. That was unusual, but not unprecedented, according to Agriculture Department records.

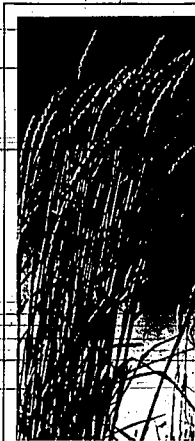
Anton F. Malish of the department's Economic Research Service says the July-August surge was the biggest since the summer of 1972 when Moscow's foreign trade company, Exportkhleb, bought 17.6 million tons of U.S. grain, including one-fourth of that year's wheat crop.

Malish also notes that no Soviet leader since 1962 has been willing to risk the political disorder that could accompany an increase in state-controlled prices of meat, dairy products and eggs.

"Today, the cost of state retail price subsidies on these commodities is twice what the U.S.S.R. admits to spending on national defense," Malish said in a report.

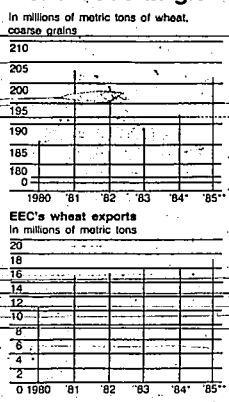
The Soviet grain purchases have continued this fall. As of Oct. 30, more than 16 million tons had been bought from U.S. exporters since the surge began last June 29.

Most of the grain was bought for delivery in the year that began on Oct. 1, the second year of a long-term supply agreement that ends on the

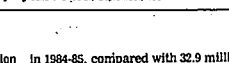


Figures are for trade years, which start July 1 for wheat, Oct. 1 for coarse grains. Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Foreign Agriculture Circular, September, 1984

World trade in grain



EEC's wheat exports in millions of metric tons



Soviet Union to buy at least 9 million tons annually over a five-year period. In all, the USDA projects that the Soviets will import a record 50 million metric tons of grain from all sources in 1984-85, compared with 32.9 million tons last year and the previous high of 46 million tons in 1981-82. The basic reason for the huge imports is the failure of crop produc-

tion to match Moscow's planning goals — targets that reflect a commitment to improved diets for the Soviet people.

At a recent meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee, a resolution was adopted that calls for boosting agricultural output by reclaiming more land through irrigation and drainage.

Meanwhile, Malish says in his report that the Soviet Union apparently has used imports in almost a hand-to-mouth fashion in order to keep pace with demands.

At least that appears to have been the case since the partial embargo imposed by then-President Carter on Jan. 4, 1980, in reply to Soviet moves in Afghanistan. The embargo was continued for more than three months by President Reagan before he removed it on April 24, 1981.

The department "assumed—the U.S.S.R. would try to rebuild stocks as rapidly as possible from imports as soon as the 1980 grain embargo ended," the report said. "The U.S.S.R. has not done so, and may be using its network of long-term supply agreements as a substitute for internally held reserves."

According to USDA computations, annual Soviet grain availability — production plus imports — has increased only one of the last five years. When that happens, the deficits have to be made up from stored supplies. And the outlook for 1984-85 shows the Soviets will take another bite out of reserves.

"Based on projected meat production, grain-for-feed use should slowly increase," the report said. "However, its food use has been less than



Major grain exporters, importers

The sellers	The buyers
Argentina [Sorghum, wheat]	China [Wheat, corn]
Australia [Wheat, barley]	Eastern Europe [Corn]
Canada [Wheat, barley]	EEC* [Wheat, corn]
EEC* [Wheat, barley]	Japan [Wheat, corn]
Thailand [Corn]	Mexico [Sorghum, wheat, corn]
U.S. [Corn, wheat, sorghum]	USSR [Wheat, corn]

*EEC imports a higher-quality wheat than it produces for sale. Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

expected and total Soviet meat production has not met the planners' expectations."

During the last two years, it said, the Soviet Union had "very good supplies of non-grain feed" such as hay and other forage, which may have enabled livestock producers to skimp on grain.

"Nevertheless, the most important reason for both the lower-than-estimated feed use and the lack of stock rebuilding is the below-trend domestic grain production in the years since 1979," the report said. "Domestic grain production is the most important element in determining Soviet grain imports."

The USDA's current estimate of 1984 Soviet grain production is 170 million tons, about 70 million tons short of the Kremlin's target. Overall, Moscow's five-year plan for 1981-85 called for an annual grain output of 238 million to 243 million tons. For 1986-90, the goal is an annual harvest of 250 million to 255 million tons.

According to USDA records, no Soviet grain harvest since 1978's record of 237.4 million tons has been above the 200-million-ton level. The largest in that six-year period, including 1984, was 195 million tons in 1983. The new five-year grain agreement, congressional pressure and statements by Reagan have helped reinforce the reliability of the United States as a Soviet supplier, the report said.

"The United States has the stocks to respond quickly to Soviet needs," it said. Moreover, the U.S. grain exporting system is efficient and flexible, with strategically located elevators, ports able to quickly turn around various-size vessels, and for 1981-85 called for an annual grain grading standards that ensure uniform quality."

Some other stock producers milk red ink

Dairy farmers keep making money

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dairy farmers continue to make money this year while some other livestock producers are milking red ink, says a new Agriculture Department analysis.

New projections for 1984 show that dairy farmers, on the average, will have about \$3.65 left over from the sale of 100 pounds of milk after paying cash expenses. That will be down from \$4.14 per hundredweight in 1983.

Even after allowing for replacement costs, the dairy producer's cash flow would show a balance of \$1.95 per hundredweight of milk sold. In 1983, it was \$2.56 per hundredweight.

The 1984 projections are included in

a new Farmline magazine issued by the department's Economic Research Service.

Officials said the estimates were based on an assumption that milk sales would average \$14.42 per 100 pounds this year, down from \$14.68 in 1983. Cash expenses, not counting replacements, were shown at \$10.77 against \$10.54 last year.

"Thus, cash receipts minus cash expenses would mean \$3.65 left over from the sale of 100 pounds of milk, compared with \$4.14 in 1983. Adding replacement costs \$1.70 for 1984 and \$1.58 in 1983 would leave balances of \$1.95 and \$2.56, respectively.

Comparatively, the report showed that the cash receipts of a typical beef cow-calf operation are expected to

average \$265.59 per cow this year, up from \$247.18 in 1983. Cash expenses were projected at \$261.60 per cow, compared with \$261.15 last year.

On that basis, the 1984 net would be \$3.99 per cow against a loss of \$12.97 per cow in 1983.

When replacement costs are included, the 1984 cow is expected to lose \$5.70 for its owner, compared with a loss of \$78.35 last year. Replacement costs were shown at \$69.29 for this year and \$65.38 in 1983.

Looking at beefculls and farmers who feed cattle, the report projected 1984 cash receipts at \$64.99 per 100 pounds, compared with \$62.12 last year. Cash expenses for producing feed cattle were put at \$66.87 per hundredweight against \$67.58 in 1983. Cash expenses plus replacement

costs were computed at \$68.15 in 1984 and \$68.79 last year.

In both cases, operators lost money. Counting replacement costs, \$3.17 per hundredweight of feed beef this year, compared with \$6.67 in 1983.

A similar analysis was done for farrow-to-finish hog operators. Cash receipts were shown at \$59.59 per 100 pounds, compared with \$46.96 in 1983. Receipts include the value called "sows as well as market hogs." A similar allowance was made in the case of cows in the beef cow-calf calculations.

Cash expenses were projected at \$44.79 per hundredweight, down from \$47.26 in 1983. Adding replacement costs, total expenses would be \$31.35 and \$33.45, respectively.

The typical farrow-to-finish operation thus would lose 76 cents per hundredweight this year, compared with a loss of \$6.53 in 1983, when replacement costs are included.

New dwarf hybrid orchid may grow in window boxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new kind of orchid called Toyland may be available within two years as a potted plant or for use in window boxes, says the Agriculture Department.

Robert J. Griesbach, a scientist in the department's Agricultural Research Service, said the new dwarf hybrid orchid grows in regular potting soil and is easier to grow and care for than African Violets.

"Toyland has near white, silver-

dollar-sized blossoms and never outgrows a four-inch pot," he said. "It usually flowers in one- to two-year cycles after planting and blooms for nine to 10 months of the year. Its attractive flowers are enhanced by white-mottled foliage."

The new plant is a cross between a large Phalaenopsis species and a dwarf Phalaenopsis hybrid, said Griesbach, who works at USDA's

florist and nursery crops laboratory in Beltsville, Md.

Griesbach said oyland took 12 years to develop but that new gene transfer technology should help in shortening the time for other new hybrids.

The new orchid must be evaluated by commercial producers before it can be released for sale to the public. Hopefully, officials said, that will be within a year or two.

The MODERATE CHOICE on Nov. 6

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Commodity stockpiles continue sharp decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government stockpiles of farm commodities continue to dip sharply below year-earlier levels, according to the latest Agriculture Department inventory report.

As of Aug. 31, the department's Commodity Credit Corp. had a total inventory valued at \$15.6 billion. That was down 36 percent from \$24.3 billion a year earlier.

The Aug. 31 value included \$8 billion worth of commodities still owned by farmers but held under CCC price support loan programs, and \$7.6 billion in commodities owned outright by the agency. A year earlier, the values were \$14.3 billion in loans outstanding and \$10 billion owned outright.

Wheat was the largest item at nearly \$4.8 billion, including about \$3.35 billion in loans and \$1.45 billion in CCC-owned stocks. A year earlier, CCC's total wheat investment was almost \$5.65 billion, including \$4.13 billion in loans and \$1.51 billion in stocks.

Dairy products, all owned by CCC as part of the milk support program, were valued at \$4.22 billion, up slightly from \$4.14 billion a year earlier.

Feed grain investments totaled \$3.67 billion, including \$2.12 billion in loans and \$1.55 billion in owned stocks. A year earlier the total was almost \$10.4 billion, including \$6.59 billion in loans and \$3.8 billion in stocks.



Against backdrop of bright autumn foliage, workers on this farm near Hancock, Vt., proceed with harvest of corn crop. AP Livestock photo

Farm commodity index dips

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bumper fall harvest of corn and stepped-up meat output helped reduce the government's price index for raw commodities at the farm in October.

It was the third straight month of decline.

The Agriculture Department said prices farmers get for raw products declined 0.7 percent last month but still averaged 3 percent more than a year ago. The index dropped in August and September after holding fairly steady since spring.

Lower prices for cattle, hogs, corn, broilers and eggs were mainly responsible for the index decline from September to October, the department's Crop Reporting Board said. These were only partly offset by price increases for oranges, grapefruit, milk, lettuce and strawberries.

The prices farmers paid in October for supplies, services, interest, taxes and wages were down 0.6 percent from September, but those averaged 1.9 percent above their year-earlier levels. Prices of feed and fertilizer were down but higher prices for feeder cattle, calves and diesel fuel partly offset the September-October decline.

Crop prices generally were 1.5 percent higher than in September and averaged 3.8 percent above a year ago. Livestock and livestock products prices were off 2.1 percent from the previous month and 2.2 percent

higher than the year-earlier level.

A major reason for the drop in crop prices has been a return to larger plantings of key crops this year. The government's acreage programs in 1983, along with severe drought, cut production sharply and helped boost market prices.

But now, even with much of the grain surplus reduced, 1984 crop production has returned to more normal levels. That has softened prices, particularly for corn and other feed.

Department economists are predicting a sharp upturn in 1984 overall farm income because of greater production and a rebuilding of inventories, and they say food prices may rise about 4 percent this year, significantly above last year's 2.1 percent increase, the smallest since 1967.

According to the preliminary October figures, based primarily on mid-month averages, the index for meat animals was off 2.7 percent from September but was up 6 percent from a year earlier.

Dairy products prices were up 2.1 percent from a month ago but were down 0.7 percent from October 1983. Poultry and eggs were down 4.9 percent from September and down 6.4 percent from a year earlier.

Vegetable prices rose 7 percent from September levels, averaging 3 percent above a year earlier. Higher prices for lettuce and tomatoes contributed most to the September-October increase.

Fruit prices jumped 17 percent

from September, averaging 150 percent more than a year earlier, the report said. Oranges, for example, were \$15.01-a-box, compared with \$11.95 in September and \$1.06 a year earlier.

The feed grains index dropped 4.4 percent from September, averaging 13 percent below October 1983. Corn dropped 18 cents per bushel during the month, and sorghum was down 13 cents per bushel.

Prices of oil-bearing crops, collectively, were down 2.1 percent during the month, averaging 22 percent below a year earlier. Soybeans, the main component, were down 5 cents a bushel from September and \$1.92 less than a year ago.

Overall, September farm commodity prices averaged 138 percent of a 1977 base used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures, one point less than in September and four points below a year earlier.

Last April the index rose to 146 percent, an all-time high, and then declined in May to 144 percent, where it remained until edging down in August and September as 1984 crop prospects were better known.

The October parity ratio of 66 percent was unchanged from September. It was 55 percent in October 1983.

Under the parity formula, prices farmers get for commodities are compared with prices they pay to meet expenses. It then uses a 1910-14 measurement to gauge what hap-

pened. At 100 percent, the indicator would theoretically mean that farmers have the same buying power they had in 1910-14.

For example, the average price of corn in October was \$2.72 per bushel, according to the preliminary figures. That was 51 percent of the October parity price of \$5.31 per bushel.

The report also said:

- Cattle averaged \$54.30 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally compared with \$55.70 in September and \$51.70 a year earlier. These are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.
- Hogs averaged \$43.20 per 100 pounds compared with \$46.30 in September and \$40.40 a year ago.
- Corn, at \$2.72 a bushel, compared with \$2.90 in September. Corn was \$3.15 a bushel a year ago.
- Wheat prices at the farm, according to the preliminary figures, averaged \$3.42 a bushel, the same as in September and down from \$3.61 a year ago.
- Rice averaged \$8.04 per 100 pounds, compared with \$9.12 in September and \$9.80 a year ago.
- Soybeans were \$6.04 a bushel against \$6.09 a bushel in September and \$7.96 a year ago.
- Upland cotton was 65 cents a pound on a national average compared with 64.6 cents in September and 63.1 cents a year ago.
- Eggs were 55.3 cents a dozen compared with 58.4 in September and 68.1 a year ago.

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Weights heavily on American markets

World oilseed supply remains large

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Recent changes in soybean statistics have not altered a basic view by the Agriculture Department that a huge global supply of oilseeds weighs heavily on the U.S. market outlook.

According to a report issued by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, the large world supply of oilseeds persists despite a reduction in 1984 U.S. soybean crop estimates and a slight cutback indicated in Brazil's acreage for harvest next spring.

"These decreases are largely compensated for by an increase in the 1983 U.S. soybean production estimate and increased rapeseed and sunflowerseed production forecasts for Western Europe," the report said.

World consumption of soybean meal is expected to increase by nearly 6 percent from the depressed level of 1983-84 but will still fall short of regaining the high level of 1982-83, the report said. This year's gain will

be led by the United States, Mexico and Iraq.

Although global demand for soybean oil will remain at about last year's level, U.S. exports are expected to decline 12 percent from 1983-84, largely offset by increases in shipments from Brazil and Argentina.

The department last week estimated this year's soybean harvest at 1.97 billion bushels, down 56 million bushels from the September forecast but still up sharply from the drought-reduced 1983 harvest.

Further, USDA revised the 1983 soybean crop upward from previous estimates by about 69 million bushels, meaning that the carryover at the start of the new soybean marketing year on Sept. 1 was larger than indicated earlier.

The global analysis Monday also reflected new supply-and-demand figures that were issued after last week's new production report.

According to the new supply-and-demand report, the U.S. soybean stockpile on Sept. 1 was 175 million

bushels — including revisions for the larger-than-expected 1983 crop. Coupled with this year's harvest, that would mean a total supply of around 2.15 billion bushels for the 1984-85 marketing year.

Domestic requirements, exports, seed and other uses will require nearly 1.9 billion bushels, leaving a projected carryover of 250 million bushels on Sept. 1, 1985.

After all the revisions and juggling, the projected U.S. soybean carryover next Sept. 1 is actually 10 million bushels less than the department had computed in its supply-and-demand analysis of Sept. 13.

Thus, the latest report stuck to last month's forecast that American farmers will see soybean prices average in the range of \$5.75 to \$7.25 per bushel.

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Champion's reward

Dr. Don Eastly of Vashon Island, Wash., gives his draft horse, Al, a nudge after the Shire stallion was named grand champion in his class at the Washington Draft Horse and Mule Extravaganza.

Farming with tradition, nostalgia

Draft horses stir memories for hard-working old timers

By VICKI LOONEY
The Associated Press

GLIDE, Ore.—Draft horses bring back memories for a lot of old timers. They remember the days when they were young and life was full of a lot of hard work and simple pleasures.

One Christmas a woman brought some sleigh bells to Bob Thomas and she asked him to strap them on one of his draft horses. After the bells were on and the wagon was hooked up, the horse trotted off, sending the sound of sleigh bells ringing through the crisp, cold winter air.

As the woman listened to the sound she hadn't heard since she was a little girl, tears of happiness streamed down her face.

Bob and Mary Thomas are providing nostalgia, carrying on tradition and farming their land at the same time.

The Thomases own 10 draft horses, eight of which are red sorrel Belgians. The other two are the same type, but blonde in color.

"The horses roam around a pasture a few miles east of Glide.

Many passers-by have stopped at the Thomas residence and heard the story of the large, friendly horses. The Thomases and their two daughters, Nikki, 15, and Heather, 12, don't mind at all they enjoy the horses and they love to share the happiness they bring with others.

When the Thomases were young, both their families had draft horses on their farms. Mrs. Thomas' family had horses in North Carolina and Thomas' family farmed on the northern Oregon coast at Tillamook.

As tractors became more popular, each family got away from the horses, but after the Thomases were married and had their own farm in Tillamook, they decided draft horses once again would become part of their lives.

"I farmed with them in Tillamook," Thomas said. "For a small farm, it's the only way to go. We had hilly ground, so it was safer to use horses than tractors."

The Thomases have learned other things about the advantages of horses over tractors.

"Sometimes I had to spend half a day getting the tractor started. That doesn't happen with a horse," Thomas said.

"Tractors don't fertilize, they pollute," Mrs. Thomas added.

And best of all, the Thomases never have found a new baby tractor outside in their pasture. But in the past year, they have found three new colts.

Along with the colts, they have a gelding, two fillies and one big stallion, Chub.

Chub stands 17.2 hands tall and weighs about a ton. His size comes naturally—his grandfather stood at 19.2 hands and weighed 2,950 pounds. He was one of the largest Belgian draft horses on record.

Chub was purchased at a draft horse show in Eugene. The Thomases had decided not to buy a stallion, but then they saw Chub.

So the arrangements were made and the lovable Chub moved to the Thomases' home, where they already had five draft horses.

All members of the family can handle Chub and they also have ridden him on occasion. They must ride bareback, though, since there are no saddles big enough to fit him, Thomas said.

Chub just lumbers along hardly noticing the weight of a person on his back is minimal compared with the weight he would pull while working.

Since their move to Glide—last summer, the Thomases haven't had as many opportunities to use the horses, but the desire to farm with them and teach their two daughters to care for and work with them still is there.

"They are renting the farm they live on now and as soon as they get a place of their own, the horses will be used for a lot more work."

"If you have 100 acres or less, it's the only way to go," Thomas said. "If you buy a tractor, it will decrease in value. Horses reproduce, so you get something back to protect your investment."

The Thomases haven't shown any horses for two years, but they would like to show again in the future. After all, the horse shows were responsible for getting them interested in draft horses. They bought their first two horses at a show.

The whole family participates when they drive a wagon and team in the Tillamook Dairy Parade.

Many of the people who stop to see the horses at the Thomas farm assume they are of the Clydesdale

breed, since the motif of Budweiser beer has become widely known. Thomas politely corrects them and explains there is some rivalry among draft horse owners as to which breed is the best.

As members of the Oregon Draft Horse Association, the Thomases have met a lot of families who are rekindling the interest in farming with draft horses and making it a family affair.

"It's a great life for a family, I think," Mrs. Thomas said. "It has taught my family a lot about life in a good clean way."

Thomas can work one horse, a team or three abreast.

"I like working three abreast. I can feel a power in the lines, especially when plowing," he said. "They are not easier to maneuver than a team, but when they all work together there's just something about it."

Mrs. Thomas would like to see the horses working together in another capacity.

"My dream is enough snow and a sleigh," she said. "There's not a sound like it in the world. It's simply beautiful."

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Japanese expanding production of meat

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States for years has pushed, with some success, for bigger Japanese meat import quotas so that American producers can have a larger piece of the action.

But there is another side to the situation that has to do with the way Japanese farmers produce beef, an expensive system that some believe could change. And if that happens, there may be some ripples in the U.S. trade flow to that lucrative Asian market.

Japan, in recent decades, has been the No. 1 foreign customer of American farmers, particularly as a buyer of grain and soybeans to supply its own growing livestock industry.

The United States has urged Japan to liberalize its restrictive system of import quotas and other barriers, which serve to dampen shipments of other important food items such as citrus and high-grade beef. Some improvements were announced earlier this year.

Meanwhile, according to reports from Tokyo, Japan is proceeding with plans to expand its own high-grade beef production. That could mean greater demand for U.S. feed — and perhaps less dependence on foreign beef.

Shinjro Yamamura, Japan's minister of agriculture, has given the go-ahead for a five-year project to build the country's biggest cattle operation. In Hokkaido, the northernmost of the Japanese main islands, it will include 6,175 acres and will carry about 3,200 head of beef cattle. Construction cost is estimated at \$31 million.

A recent report published by Japan's International Agricultural Council describes the country's beef industry as it currently exists. It also raises some questions that may be of interest to U.S. livestock producers, grain farmers and trade negotiators.

The report was reprinted from the Asahi Shimbun, one of Japan's largest and most influential daily newspapers.

"Most of the feed used in Japanese cattle raising is purchased from the United States," the report said. "The cattle are raised for the most part in barns. Even though cattle raising is a branch of the agricultural industry, it does not have the ties to the land that other types of farming do."

In fact, the report said, the Japanese cattle business "differs very little from manufacturing, in which raw materials are imported and processed into finished products" for consumers.

"Since beef production would no longer be possible if importation of feed were discontinued, the industry does nothing to ensure food security for Japan," the report said.

Japanese cattle producers were said to be "scrambling to produce high-grade marbled beef" by feeding animals large quantities of grain and

rich supplements.

The grain-fed beef sells for \$28 to \$37 per pound in retail stores, "making it a luxury which most ordinary consumers cannot afford," the report said.

One of the challenges described is that beef production in Japan "should be conducted as a type of true farming" instead of being a factory-like procedure of turning out expensive meat for those rich enough to afford it.

"In order to capture the broad support of consumers, cattle raisers will have to lower prices and attempt

to practice a method of beef production which fits in more closely with the natural scheme of things."

"There will always be some demand for 'marbled beef fed on grain,'" the report said. "But there is 'too much of a focus on this type of beef' in Japan at the present time."

"In preparing for the next round of farm talks with the United States, Japan must decide whether or not the existing import quota system is the best way of dealing with the problem, even if it is our aim to continue protecting the cattle raising industry," the report said.

Chicken wing demand fades, brings on flap

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Japanese chicken market is in a flap over a sharp drop in consumer demand for wings.

Since McDonald's introduced its boneless "fast-food" chicken, "chicken nuggles" in Japan last February, demand for chicken wings has all but flown the coop.

In the United States, the chicken nuggles are made from hand-deboned breast, thigh and sometimes drumstick wings are difficult to debone and provide very little meat in return.

A U.S. industry official says there is no reason for alarm among American poultry producers, however. Japan is the "biggest foreign market for U.S. poultry," particularly for "chicken parts" such as legs and other portions.

The "chicken wing situation was outlined in a recent newsletter issued by Japan's International Agricultural Council."

"Nuggles" are bite-sized, boneless pieces of chicken which are battered and then deep-fried," the report said. "Two other food chains now offer similar items, and the meat used in nuggles alone will account for about 5 percent of the total domestic supply of white meat chicken in 1984."

"But while demand for the breast

meat itself is rising, chicken wings are piling up in warehouses all over the country."

Market prices of chicken wings have dropped more than 20 percent from a year ago, and nearly 5,000 metric tons of wings "are lying idle in wholesale storage," the report said.

"These pieces were bought at high price under a one-year contract between wholesalers and suppliers. The wholesalers are now seeking a reduction in wing retail prices in an effort to win back consumer interest, but the Japanese may be far too sold on boneless convenience to take the bait."

Bill Roenigk of the Washington-based National Broiler Council, a private-trade organization, said he had not been informed of the Japanese problem with chicken wings.

"Normally, we ship legs to Japan," Roenigk told a reporter. "They seem to like dark meat."

While U.S. poultry exports overall have dropped in recent years, shipments to Japan have survived fairly well, according to Agriculture Department figures. Last year's orders of chicken parts were valued at \$92.8 million, up from \$57.8 million in 1982 when sales slumped sharply from \$74.1 million the previous year.

American consumers like the fast-food nuggles, but "wings are popular, too," Roenigk said.

ON NOV. 18, 1971 THE TIMES-NEWS HAD THIS TO SAY ABOUT LARREY ANDERSON:

Larrey Anderson, Twin Falls High student body president and chief executive of the state group, is a leader with great promise.

Anderson has a stage presence that commands respect and obedience. He presided over all sessions of the two-day convention without resorting to shouting, to arrogance or to any untoward action. During the balloting for new officers, the students' conversation, discussing their favorites and their non-favorites, grew almost boisterous; yet Larrey was able to quiet the entire group with a gesture.

Anderson demonstrated this innate presence of mind a few days before the state convention.

During a high school assembly for which he was acting as master of ceremonies, a student became ill in the stands.

The incident occurred during a brief pause in the proceedings, and many students took note, some standing up to see better, others starting to crowd toward the scene. Larrey took up the slack calmly, keeping the assembly moving and distracting the students from the incident, which was smoothly handled by the teachers near at hand. There was no excitement, and no trouble, thanks largely to the "emcee," Anderson.

In short, Idaho and her economy may well be in good hands in years to come."

SINCE THAT ARTICLE WAS WRITTEN LARREY ANDERSON HAS:

- GRADUATED WITH HONORS FROM HARVARD UNIVERSITY
- DONE GRADUATE STUDIES IN LAW AND PHILOSOPHY
- SERVED AS A CONGRESSIONAL LEGISLATIVE ASSISTANT
- SERVED AS A CONGRESSIONAL FIELD REPRESENTATIVE
- AUTHORED TWO BOOKS AND SEVERAL ARTICLES
- ESTABLISHED AND MANAGED HIS OWN BUSINESS.

THE QUESTION FOR MAGIC VALLEY IS NOT: IS LARREY ANDERSON QUALIFIED TO BE STATE SENATOR? HE IS. THE QUESTION FOR MAGIC VALLEY IS: WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO THE INTEGRITY OF THE TIMES-NEWS?

Paid for by E.J. Morgan

PROFESSOR RICHARD STALLINGS LOSES ELECTION

Recently a "mock" election was held at Ricks College, conducted by Scroll, the student newspaper. The results for the second Congressional District: Congressman George Hansen (345), Professor Richard Stallings (137).

GEORGE HANSEN 345 votes

PROFESSOR RICHARD STALLINGS.... 137 votes

This was published in Volume 100, number 7 Issue of the student newspaper.

Paid for by Friends of George Hansen, Donna Mouldin, Secretary, (not authorized by the Candidate).

Paid for by committee to elect Jerry Callen, Mark Swensen, Treasurer, Route 2, Box 2722, Jerome, Idaho 83338

Elections

Incumbents keep ahead of challengers

Senate hopefuls collecting millions in races

By GEORGE LARDNER JR.
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senate candidates have collected more than \$124 million for next week's elections, with the 29 incumbents whose seats are at stake raising 2 1/2 times as much as their challengers.

In a study of 1983-84 Senate campaign financing through Oct. 17, Common Cause, the self-styled citizens lobby, also reported Thursday that the 65 current candidates have spent \$109.7 million of the \$124.3 million.

Twenty-five Senate candidates, almost all of them incumbents, each got more than half a million dollars in contributions from political-action committees (PACs), Common Cause said. By contrast, added, only 14 Senate candidates raised that much during the 1981-82 election cycle.

Leading the list this year were Rep. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., with more than \$1 million each in PAC contributions. Sens. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., and Rudy Boschwitz, R-Min., were over the \$800,000 mark in PAC money.

The three biggest spenders were Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., \$13.9 million; Rep. John Chafee (I-RI) Rockefeller, D-W.V., \$3.3 million; and Helms' opponent in the hard-fought North Carolina race, Gov. James B. Hunt, D, \$7.7 million.

The study showed that spending in the first 17 days of October totaled a fast-paced \$14.2 million, with Rockefeller leading at \$11.8 million. But Rockefeller, Helms and Gramm

each managed to collect more than \$1 million during the 17-day period.

Common Cause said an analysis of expenditures indicated that Senate campaign spending had almost doubled since 1982, from the standpoint of money spent, per eligible voter.

A number of the biggest states — including California, New York, Florida, Ohio and Pennsylvania — are not involved in this year's Senate contests. As a result, Common Cause said, the 33 Senate races this year involve a total voting-age population of only 86 million people compared with the 124.7 million affected in 1982.

From that perspective, the study said, Senate campaign spending has increased from 66 cents per voting-age individual in 1982 to \$1.28 this year.

The candidates with the most cash on hand as of Oct. 17 were Sens. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., \$1.5 million; Bill Bradley, D-N.J., \$1.1 million; Sam Nunn, D-Ga., \$94,000; Howell Heflin, D-Ala., \$709,000; and Hunt, \$705,000.

Johnston has won re-election in Louisiana's open primary and, except for Hunt, the others are expected to be easy winners.

Senate incumbents collected \$66.3 million of the \$124.3 million raised through Oct. 17, an average of \$2.3 million each, the study found. Their challengers raised \$25.7 million or an average of \$919,000.

The eight candidates for open seats, meanwhile, raised \$32.2 million — an average of more than \$4 million each. The spending figures do not include

expenditures by state and national political party committees. In 33 races at stake, limits on party spending, based on population size, range from a total of \$80,800 in Alaska to \$895,506 in Texas.

The National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC) announced Thursday that it has filed complaints with the Election Commission against 11 liberal tax-exempt groups, accusing them of "gross violations" of federal election laws.

Chairman John T. (Terry) Dolan said NCPAC had "amassed overwhelming evidence that these groups have sent out extensive mailings which make partisan points and urge their recipients to vote against conservative candidates, especially the president. Yet it is this very type of activity in which FEC and IRS regulations forbid a non-profit organization from engaging."

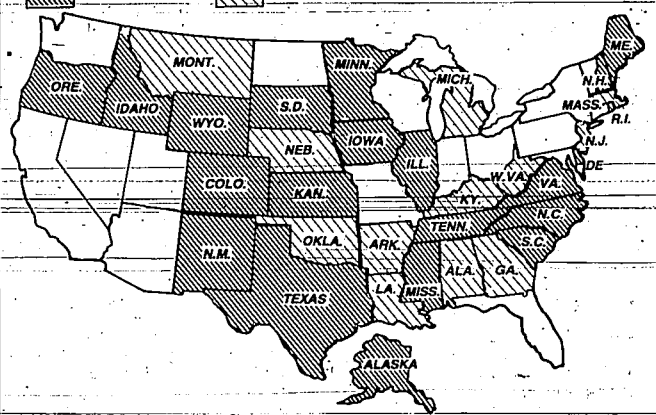
The groups NCPAC named are the National Organization for Women, Gray Panthers Project Fund, National Mobilization for Survival, Environmental Task Fund, Committee for Sane Nuclear Policy, Ground Zero, Disarm Education Fund, Wilderness Society, National Women's Political Caucus, Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy, and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The ACLU assailed the FEC earlier this week for taking NCPAC's complaint against it seriously, and said it was confident that its criticisms of President Reagan were protected by the First Amendment.

The 1984 races for U.S. Senate

Which seats are at stake

Republican (19) Democratic (14)



Current Senate membership: 55 Republicans, 45 Democrats

Chicago Tribune Map; Source: Chicago Tribune news reports

Reagan's coattails may not be so long

Iowa race heats up with outside assistance

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Republican Sen. Roger Jepsen and Democratic challenger Rep. Tom Harkin, locked in one of the closest, nastiest Senate duels, both are enlisting heavy-duty outside help as Election Day approaches.

Eager to hop on President Reagan's coattails, Jepsen has been marching administrative officials and GOP Senate colleagues through the state while Harkin has been bringing in movie stars.

But Harkin is sure the strategy will work. But in a race expected to go right down to the wire, both are pulling out all the stops.

Harkin concedes that appearances and endorsements by Margot Kidder, Mike Farrell, Deborah Winger, Ed Asner, Tony Randall, Robert Redford and Sally Field "probably aren't going to swing any votes" his way.

Jepsen, a 44-year-old Republican, concedes that his coattails are awfully short — although he and other GOP candidates around the country clearly are vying for room on them.

Strategists of both parties characterize this as probably a bad year for presidential coattails — not only in Iowa but in many other Senate races around the nation.

Although Republican leaders still say a big Reagan re-election victory could usher GOP congressional candidates across the finish line in drives — as happened in 1980 — polls this

year have yet to detect a major coattail effect, especially in Senate races.

In fact, in three of the year's most bitterly contested ones — Iowa, North Carolina and Illinois — a GOP incumbent is in trouble — even as Reagan's lead remains substantial in the states.

Reagan's popularity "is a factor, but not so much in these high visibility races," said Cecil Cole, spokeswoman for the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

"I'll see some impact, but not enough to make a difference," he said.

In Iowa, as in the rest of the agricultural Midwest, Reagan remains personally popular while his farm policies do not — a fact not lost on farm-belt GOP candidates who had hoped for a coattail boost.

"If there's one political truth, it's that there are no coattails in Iowa," Harkin, 44, a 10-year House veteran, said in an interview.

Jepsen, a 55-year-old white-haired conservative seeking a second term, says he hopes his opponent is wrong. "Everyone knows that if the head of a snake is cut off, it can't help but be a plus," Jepsen said.

By his own count, Jepsen has brought more than 30 GOP luminaries into Iowa, ranging from Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole to actor Charlton Heston and numerous Senate colleagues, including some whom he don't share his conservative

views — like liberal Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

"Weicker's campaigning for Roger Jepsen? That's like my campaigning for George Wallace," Harkin said.

Jepsen also has made the most of frequent visits to the state by Reagan and Vice President Bush.

"Our goal has been to give the senator's some exposure through the eyes of his colleagues, to show that Roger Jepsen is carrying Ronald Reagan's message to the U.S. Senate," said Jepsen campaign manager Tripp Howell. "We think we've been successful."

But Harkin's campaign manager, John Frew, insisted that "endorsement politics have been rejected in this state. Popularity doesn't transfer."

Harkin said: "The people that I've brought in — are ones who feel very deeply about the arms race and want to have a nuclear freeze. They help raise a little money and put excitement in the campaign. That's how it works."

The race is the most expensive Senate race in Iowa history. With just one full week to go, Jepsen had spent \$2.7 million and Harkin \$2.3 million.

Although the Senate race has been back and forth, the latest Des Moines Register poll shows Harkin five points in front of Jepsen, but Reagan eight points ahead of Democratic opponent Walter F. Mondale.

Harkin and Mondale have made several recent joint appearances, but Harkin puts some distance between himself and his party's standard bearer — claiming Mondale hasn't concentrated enough on agricultural issues.

While claiming Iowa is still "winable" for Mondale, Harkin declares: "Mondale will win or lose Iowa on his own. I will win Iowa on my own."

Like the other closely fought Senate races this year, the Iowa contest has deteriorated in its closing days into a barrage of personal attacks, negative campaign advertising — and — naming — producing a degree of mudslinging both candidates say they regret.

To Jepsen's attempts to paint Harkin as a big-spending liberal, Harkin fired back with television ads accusing Jepsen of being a big-spending conservative and voting consistently for "gold plated" defense projects.

One Harkin television ad uses the sound of hogs snorting and purports to show Jepsen asleep on the job. Jepsen, building on Harkin's support of freedom of choice for abortions, has accused his opponent of advocating "cruel experiments on living, breathing, babies that survive abortions."

"They've called each other 'liars' in a series of four face-to-face debates,

each other of trying to rob benefits from the elderly and, even accused the other of misrepresenting his military record.

"It just turns a lot of people off," said Mike Atkins, a 42-year-old tool maker and union official in hard-pressed Waterloo, a rural community which, like many in the farm belt, is not sharing in the current economic recovery.

"Atkins said he expects many members of his United Auto Workers local to split the ticket and vote for Reagan and Harkin, even though the union has endorsed both Mondale and Harkin.

Jepsen has had some political liabilities in this race, including the disclosure earlier this year of his membership in a Des Moines sex club

that was later closed for prostitution. Jepsen confirmed he joined the club, but said he thought it was a "health spa," and that it was a personal mistake that happened before his "commitment to Christ."

"There's no doubt," Jepsen has picked up a lot of negative feeling" even among those of his own party," conceded Stephen W. Roberts, a Des Moines lawyer and past-state GOP chairman.

"There are still Republicans who don't feel as comfortable with him as they do with Chuck Grassley," Iowa's junior senator. "They just have a different feeling about him. I don't think it relates to the health spa episode. Iowans are forgiving and understanding."


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DISTRICT 23C
House of Representatives
Twin Falls County
WATER - AGRICULTURE
EDUCATION




"Nothing will do more for the environment and quality of life in Southern Idaho than preserving the family farm!"
"I pledge to use my experience and expertise to accomplish that goal."

IAN VON LINDERN

- Was born and raised in Buhl. Resides on and manages the third generation family farm.
- Attended Buhl schools.
- Has PH. D. degree in environmental science and engineering from Yale University.
- Owns and operates a consulting engineering business.

Paid for by the von Lindern Legislative Campaign.

DICK RUSSELL, Democratic Candidate
for the Idaho State Senate, District #24



As your State Senator, I will oppose any increase in taxes for farms and small business. We must have a plan to develop our water resources for future years, but I don't believe in the closed door sessions that Idaho Power Co., Gov. John Evans, and Attorney General Jim Jones have been having in regards to this, and that the sessions should have been more open to the public. I feel this water compromise is a ripoff and could cost electric ratepayers millions of dollars more. I have made numerous calls to area farmers throughout Windigo, Cassia and Jerome counties and due to depressed farm prices, which have been caused by overproduction, among other factors, they see no need to develop 200-600 more acres of land for farm production. We should leave things as they are until farm prices are better and interest rates lower, and power cheaper.

At the present time, the government is paying the Idaho farmer to keep 750,000 acres of land out of production. With the development of this new land, which we do not need at the present time, consumers would pay a subsidy of approximately \$200 per acre per year. Irrigating more land adds to the problem of depressed farm prices, which do not keep up with rising costs of credit, fuel, equipment and labor, and raises the power bills of present pumpers.

On the issue of education, I think the State is doing an adequate job, but I strongly support a State Lottery, with the profits going to the State Highways Dept. This, I believe would cut down on school bond issues, overruns, and plant facility elections, which voter activity have increased on themselves close to 70% of total property tax charges since 1978 and which most of our senior citizen property owners on fixed incomes cannot afford.

I believe in less State control and more local control for our City and County governments in the area of levying taxes that would be subject to local voter approval only.

I am totally opposed to taking the sales tax off of food, because, as of now there is no other revenue source to take care of the decrease in tax revenues, which would be around \$15 million. Eliminating the sales tax on food would reduce the ability of our tax system to reach many who use state and local government services but pay taxes in Idaho only through the sales tax, such as tourists and transients.

On the issue of Day Care Centers should be inspected and licensed through local government.

On the issue of a proposed energy conservation program in the Northwest, I stand behind Mayor Bill Whitmore of Rupert 100 percent. Mayor Whitmore attacked the proposed energy conservation program, saying, "Southern California will finally get our water through the power lines. The plan the Northwest Power Planning Council has come up with will cost ratepayers millions of dollars. EPA rates have already risen 28 percent in the last five years. I will also give Southern California defacto control over our water flow and contractual claim to our water in the form of power. They will finally get our water through the power lines, which is what they always wanted anyway. With our electric power they can pump and treat all the irrigation and Culinary water they need. We conserve so we can use. We pay higher rates so they can have more power at reduced rates (a 7 percent reduction for surplus firm power) when we penalize ourselves 10 percent we don't support this program."

My wife and I have resided in Idaho for 13 years, 10 years in Carey, Idaho, and 3 years in Rupert. We have been in business for ourselves for 20 years, raising six children, which are now grown and on their own. My wife and I have always been community minded. She is a member of the Minico-Sorensenists, and has been involved in many fund raising projects to help various organizations. I have coached Little League's softball teams, for the Carey Lion's and am now a member of the Rupert Lion's, and a member of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce. I have been in the meat cutting business, Holstein Heifer business, owned and operated a restaurant and bar and am now a Rupert business man. I consider myself a moderate and the best candidate for the job, after being in business for myself for the past 25 years in several different occupations, giving me a well rounded and diversified view on many different issues.

I am willing to accept the responsibility to represent the people of Minidoka, Cassia and Jerome counties, and urge everyone to discuss with local candidates, all issues of concern and support those that support you. I am not afraid to stand up and be heard.

I strongly urge everyone to get out and REGISTER and then go out and VOTE.

Paid For By Dick Russell For Senate Committee
Marie Russell, Treasurer

Reagan, Mondale create myths about president's record

By DAVID HOFFMAN
The Washington Post

Analysis

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale have spun a series of conflicting myths about Reagan's record in their battle for the White House, each beaming to the American people broad messages that vastly oversimplify the complex reality of what Reagan has done since 1981.

Every campaign produces such myths, from John F. Kennedy's claimed missile gap in 1960 to Reagan's assertion two decades later that he could balance the budget, cut taxes and increase defense spending all at once.

Both the missile gap and the balanced budget disappeared once the candidate became the president. This year's crop has focused largely on the Reagan domestic policy record — one that the president hails as a forward-looking revolution and that Mondale declares as an unfair step backward.

At times, both candidates perpetuate the same myths but for different reasons.

For example, Reagan has portrayed himself as a champion of fiscal restraint, a notion that Mondale reinforces when he complains about unfair budget cuts in social programs.

What Reagan really accomplished was a shift in budget priorities, not an overall reduction. Federal spending in Reagan's term encompassed a bigger share of the nation's gross national product than at any time since World War II.

Both Mondale and Reagan have helped to preserve the myth that the Reagan tax cuts were extraordinary by past standards. The reality is that Reagan's across-the-board tax cut was a historical correction that only just before the big inflationary spurt of the late 1970s. Reagan then took back about one-third of his original tax cut in later tax increases.

Reagan insists repeatedly that the huge federal deficit was caused by the melted away by a combination of economic growth and further spending cuts. But his senior analysts, and most of those outside the government who have looked at the problem, say this is impossible. If re-elected, Reagan will face hard fiscal realities that bear no resemblance to the easy solutions he has described in the campaign.

Mondale perpetuates the myth that Reagan's defense buildup is excessive and can be reduced. The reality is that lower inflation and congressional cutbacks have trimmed the Reagan defense budget to levels not much higher than what President Jimmy Carter called for in his final year in office, when Mondale was vice president.

Reagan also perpetuates the myth that he wants government to cut the size of the federal budget. But while he follows this principle on economic issues, he has abandoned it on many social and moral issues.

Reagan signed a bill forcing states to raise their drinking age or lose some federal highway aid. He fought for and signed legislation in which the government forces high schools receiving federal money to open their facilities to religious as well as non-religious groups. Reagan also would move to lower inflation and the government's role in abortion and school prayer.

The myths of the 1984 campaign center on the tax and spending issues that Reagan put at center stage from his first day in the presidency.

Reagan fosters the myth that he has balanced the budget, telling audiences that he trimmed the rate of annual growth in government spending from 17 percent to 6 percent and declaring that he intends to further reduce spending as a share of GNP.

The flip side is that Reagan also tries to make spending a virtue when he wants to refute charges that he has hurt the poor. "We can show that in every instance and in every program we are spending more money and helping more people than ever before in our history," he says. And, he insists, it is "just not true" that "we have been trying to balance the budget on the backs of the needy." Reagan doesn't point out that spending on programs for the needy would be less if Congress had given him cuts he sought.

Mondale has complained about the unfairness of these domestic budget cuts, from Social Security to education and job training programs. But Mondale's budget plan includes only a selective restoration of such cuts and suggests that he would follow a general path of fiscal restraint, albeit with different priorities than Reagan — in trying to meet his goal of reducing the deficit by two-thirds over five years.

Reagan has refused to put out a detailed fiscal plan until after the election. His critics and supporters say he has shifted the debate on spending but his performance is mixed.

He pledged to shrink the domestic side of government and did reduce its after-inflation growth rate from about 5 percent a year in the late 1970s to less than 1 percent from 1983 to 1984. He also succeeded in fulfilling his

campaign promise to shift the mix of federal programs away from domestic spending and toward defense.

But he failed to meet his goal of reducing federal spending to 19 percent of GNP, partly because of the recession. Spending has hit 24 percent of GNP, and many Reagan advisers say the best they can hope to do is get it back to 21 percent.

For all his boasting about reducing the rate of growth in spending, the overall increase this fiscal year will be about 5.5 percent after inflation — higher than in any of the Carter years.

Reagan opened his presidency promising that domestic spending cuts would "not be at the expense of the truly needy" and saying he would "even eliminate" by Friday to cut budget subsidies. But many of the subsidies survived while domestic spending cuts hit many of the government's programs for the poor.

According to Gregory B. Mills and John L. Palmer of the Urban Institute, Reagan's efforts to restrain non-defense spending were "significant," but he got only about half of what he asked for from Congress, and that was "far less than he needed to control the deficit in the face of the large tax cuts, the defense buildup and the economy's performance."

Mondale has charged repeatedly that Reagan's defense buildup was excessive and said he would trim it. Reagan has claimed that his predecessors "unilaterally disarmed" while he alone put the defense buildup into place.

The reality is more complex. The defense buildup began in the late 1970s when Carter pledged to NATO a 3 percent real increase in defense spending. Under election-year pressure, Carter later sought even more; Congress approved big increases just before Reagan took office and still higher levels after he became president in 1981.

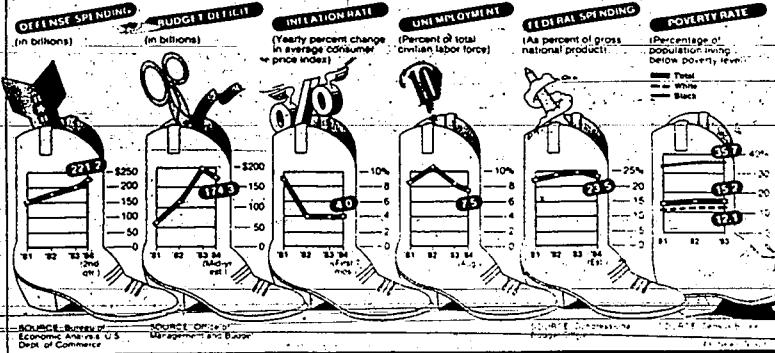
In the last three years, Congress slowed Reagan's buildup against his will. Sharply reduced spending also had the effect of bringing the total Reagan defense level down. The result is that Reagan's buildup is only a fraction higher than what Carter projected for fiscal 1985.

The tone of Mondale's rhetoric has shifted somewhat this year as circumstances dictated. When he was fighting for the Democratic nomination, Mondale said of Reagan's defense buildup: "We're building every conceivable kind of weapon, and we're spending, the defense budget, in excess of anything that makes sense or anything that's necessary to our defense." But in the fall campaign against Reagan, Mondale said in his Sept. 10 budget speech in Philadelphia, "Meeting the Soviet challenge requires a steady, sustainable increase in defense support. That's not the Reagan bingé — but it's not free, either."

In his September plan, Mondale proposed defense spending increases of 3 to 4 percent a year after inflation, only somewhat less than Congress has been giving Reagan. Mondale's differences with Reagan are less on the defense budget's size and more on its makeup. Mondale says he would put more emphasis on preparedness and less on procurement.

Reagan's 1981 tax cut has become a similarly enshrined in the campaign mythology. Both candidates tend to exaggerate the size and significance of the tax cut to suit their purposes — Reagan to take credit for the

A PROFILE OF THE REAGAN YEARS



economic recovery and Mondale to suggest that "average income families... got no relief from Mr. Reagan's tax cuts."

Reagan won a three-year, 25 percent, across-the-board cut in individual income tax rates, indexing of tax rates to inflation and a number of corporate tax cuts. He later accepted a mostly business-tax increases that offset more than a third of the original cuts, but indexing and rate cuts have survived.

In one important respect overlooked by both candidates, Reagan's 1981 cuts were part of a trend. Congress frequently cut taxes every few years to compensate for inflation pushing taxpayers into higher brackets.

But the 1977 and 1979 cuts did not fully offset the effects of the dramatic rise in inflation, and federal personal income tax burdens reached record levels in 1980. Social Security payroll taxes were also climbing.

"It is not surprising that this confluence of factors and the highest total tax take in postwar history led to irresistible pressure for tax cuts," says Joseph J. Minarik says in the Urban Institute's new study, "Federal Budget Policy in the 1980s."

Reagan seized that pressure to put through tax cuts that returned tax burdens approximately to the levels of the late 1970s. He later accepted a big tax increase in 1982; accelerated Social Security payroll tax increases in 1983; a gasoline tax increase and another tax hike this year as part of the deficit "down-payment" plan.

The president also accelerated a continuing shift in the composition of federal tax revenues. Corporate and excise taxes have been declining as part of the overall mix. Social Security and other payroll taxes have been rising and individual income taxes remaining about the same.

Yet another aspect of this year's campaign mythology is Reagan's 1980 pledge to get government "off the backs" of business and consumers through deregulation and elimination of some government agencies.

He did achieve some regulatory "relief" by relaxing enforcement of existing laws, but his term did not produce major regulatory legislation that would make lasting changes. In some cases, such as environmental rules, there was such a backlash to Reagan's initial efforts that the administration retreated.

In economic deregulation, Reagan accelerated the efforts of previous administrations to lift regulations on such industries as banking, airlines, securities, telecommunications and railroads.

BILLINGS ENDORSES RIGHT TO LIFE

Opal Billings, Democratic candidate for one of the two Twin Falls County seats in the Idaho State Senate, has been endorsed by the Idaho Pro-Life Political Action Committee (PAC). PAC officials announced Friday.

Gloria Stephens, PAC Chairman, said Billings' opposition to abortion earned her an "A" or "Excellent, Pro-Life" grade on the group's report card of legislative candidates.

"Opal Billings' principled support of the Right to Life makes her the clear choice of pro-life voters in Twin Falls County," Stephens said.

She said Billings' opponent, Republican candidate Darrel S. McRoberts, received a "poor" grade or a "D" from the group. McRoberts refused to answer the group's survey.

"When a candidate even refuses to indicate that he opposes abortion on demand through the nine months of pregnancy and when he refuses to say whether he would use tax dollars to pay for abortions, we consider that candidate 'poor' on the issue," Stephens commented. "McRoberts is certainly no friend of the unborn child."

And for and authorized by Idaho Pro-Life Political Action Committee, Karen Lockhart, Treasurer. A copy of our report is filed with and available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

We're putting it on the line for

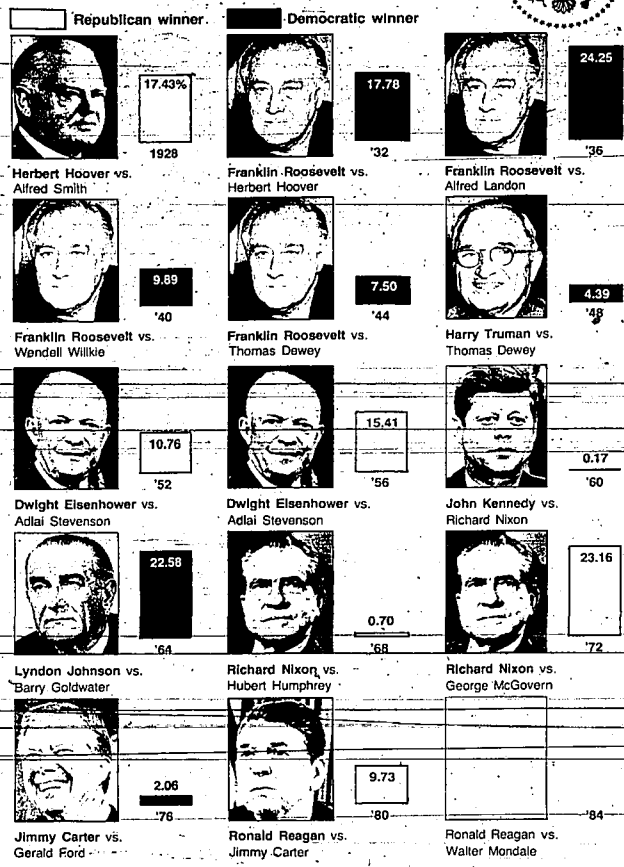
NOY BRACKETT

We endorse and support Noy Brackett and hope you will vote for him on November 6.

- J.R. Armstrong
- Doug Koontz
- Tom Stephan
- Farron Davis
- Retha Anderson
- Orville Knighten
- Wayne Koch
- Bruce & Sue Brown
- Roger Wagner
- Charlotte Link
- Ted Mason
- Wea & Helen McCord
- Peter Link
- Pennie L. Anderson
- Gary M. Wolverton
- Dave Chadwick, Sr.
- Eugene Corlett
- Thomas M. Kendrick
- Terry Kramer
- Harlan Baker
- Ellen M. Anderson
- C.J. Morgan
- Lae Barnes
- William J. & Susan Loughmiller
- Eunice Gentry
- W.L. Transue
- Kerry Pettigill
- Stanley Harris
- Hilfon E. Sharp
- Cliffen Cobb
- Jack Cordar
- Allice Ulrich
- Maurice Guerry, Jr.
- Myrtle Maughan
- Orla W. Jones
- Robert Ray, Sr.
- Eugene H. Sturgill
- Dee S. Hart
- Char Clements
- Nolan Victor
- Jay Buhler
- T. Nezaireth
- Denise Williams
- Kae Arington
- Dee S. Hart
- Eugene Messner
- Paul Stricklen
- Bob & Mary Ann Stephan
- Daniel Slavin
- Ted Baegaman
- Marya Peterson
- Philip & Elaine Phillips
- Pam Bowman
- Mel & Helen Quale
- Bob & Mae Hamby
- Elmer & Irene Iler
- Nancy Davis
- John Barker
- Jack Muldoon
- Jim Fitch
- George Humphries
- Jack L. Blair
- Bill Brockman
- Frank Horach
- Tom & Vicki Davis
- Floyd Stanger
- Stuart Morrison
- Ronald Scherupp
- Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Harris
- Betty Griff
- David E. Erb
- Donald Kramer
- Bathene Brauer
- Carl A. Graybill
- Art Mader
- Greg Bolton
- Thelma Nan Moon
- Betty J. Jessor
- Roy Buzzell
- Isola A. Gibbs
- Michael A. Guerry
- Robert Connie
- Keith Carlson
- Marlene Guerry
- Gene M. Davis
- Calvin R. Good
- Bob Campbell
- Russell Jensen
- Earl Matney
- Dorothy Henrie
- Joyce Stukenholtz
- George W. Ward
- Roy Irwin L. Barnhill
- Gus Kelker
- Marilyn Hempleman
- Helen McCallie
- Joy E. Riedeman
- Jimmie S. Jenkins
- Jan Claret
- Charles H. McBride
- Tommy Walker
- George Janey, Jr.
- Mich Turner
- Kandace Kemp
- Victor Nelson
- Dick & Jeanan Stocker
- Cherie Wright
- Adrin & Donna Arp
- Mick Westover
- Rocky McClymonds
- Donna Humphries
- Barlon Sonner
- James Aikens
- Terry Sullivan
- John Schmidt
- Ed Uhlig
- Clifford Bankula
- Dale & Betty Sharlie
- Jake & Jeanne Prudick
- Joe & Elaine Phillips
- John Darrow
- Benny & Mary Ann Bliks
- Larry Anderson
- Norma C. Morgan
- John R. Sander
- Betty J. Murray
- Fred Traneau
- Lynn Pettigill
- Kenneth L. Johnson
- Bill Stonemets
- Patricia Hafer
- Victoria A. Guerry
- Norma Corder
- Janet Carlson
- David L. Boase
- Reed P. Maughan
- Pearl M. Rayl
- Jeff Hopkins
- William Chancey
- Bon & Donna Mauldin
- M.F. & Margaret A. Smith
- Helen Buhler
- Frances Buhler
- Edith B. Ward
- Betty Kelker
- Lynn Gadsby
- Bob Jones
- Dale Wassner
- Lorena Haley
- William O. Lyda
- Dorothy Boss
- Russell Kvanvig
- George Haney, III
- D. E. Pace
- K. Baxter
- Ellis & Arline Fultz
- John & Louise Koontz, Jr.
- Gene Conner, Sr.
- Grant Carlson
- Dorothy Carlson
- Joe Wisecover
- John S. Campbell
- Ron & Margaret Jones
- Ferris Freestone
- Donald Rahe
- Bill F. Morrison
- Joe & Alice Shelby
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- Lynnda Mazzareff
- Edward Skinner
- Lenne Alphin
- Bonnie J. Williams
- Charles R. Wright
- C.L. Ellsworth
- Charles R. Potter
- Tom Olmstead
- Gerald Tevis
- Bill & Libby Swan
- Dave Chadwick, Jr.
- Mr. & Mrs. C.J. Boss
- Jack D. Pierce
- Earl P. Taylor
- Darlene Stevens
- Donna Scott
- Dan & Joy Beard
- Alex McCallie
- Richard Dalton
- Ken R. Arrington
- Bob & Elsie Ullman
- Deborah Nye
- Crystal Vanasudain
- Marcella Parker
- Marjorie Colner
- Boazie Detweiler
- Doug & Mary Jones
- Esther & Bobby Bopp
- Dale Peterson
- Meri E. & Lenore Leonard
- T.W. Silvers
- Rev. Elaine Barnhill
- Dan E. McBride
- Bryan Silvester

Presidential election victory margins

Winner's plurality as a percent of total vote for president



Note: Victors are shown in bold type; third-party candidates are not listed
Chicago Tribune Graphic by Terry Volpe. Source: Congressional Quarterly



Utah votes on TV porn ban

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A cable television decency measure on the Nov. 8 ballot has put Utah's powerful forces of Mormon morality and distaste for government interference on a collision course.

Few issues in recent years have caused such an internal conflict. Initiative A would make cable broadcasting of "obscene or indecent material" a crime.

The measure is considered too close to call in a state where about 70 percent of the 1.5 million residents are Mormon, and more than 100,000 households subscribe to cable television.

Similarly, voters in Vista, Calif., a community north of San Diego, will consider a measure on Election Day aimed at making it illegal to transmit indecent cable TV. The ballot measure is aimed primarily at The Playboy Channel. Accompanying the measure is an advisory vote on whether the city should earmark up to \$300,000 in expected legal costs if the anti-porn measure passes.

"Utahns have long held freedom of choice as one of the very most fundamental liberties that should be desperately held onto," said Jim Bunnell, president of the Utah Cable Television Operators Association.

Opponents have waged an aggressive television and radio advertising campaign, seeking to combat what Bunnell calls "a lot of word-of-mouth advertising" by the initiative's backers. Bunnell declined to estimate the cost.

Utah Initiative A would impose criminal sanctions on cable television operators or broadcasters who knowingly distribute within this state any obscene or indecent material. "Two convictions could bring suspension of a business license for a year."


The Mormon Church-owned Deseret News, the city's 62,000-circulation afternoon daily, has backed the initiative. An editorial urged readers to look at the issue as one of "the rights of citizens to a decent environment."

I VOTE

STOKER

**State Representative
REPUBLICAN**

- Conservative
- Native Idahoan
- Experienced Trial Attorney
- Twin Falls County Prosecutor 1979-1980
- Businessman



JEFF STOKER

Be sure and VOTE Nov. 6th

Pd. Pol. Adv., Jeff Stoker Committee, Cynthia Long, Treasurer

Mondale struggling at home

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota has backed its native sons in recent presidential elections, but Walter F. Mondale is struggling to win home-state loyalty this year.

Presidential candidates usually carry their home state, but polls indicate Minnesota isn't a sure thing for Mondale, the Democratic presidential nominee struggling against President Reagan's big lead in the polls almost everywhere.

Mondale, who was Minnesota's attorney general and U.S. senator, led Reagan by a scant 6 percentage points in the Minnesota Poll conducted Oct. 10-14. A Northstar Poll conducted six weeks earlier gave Reagan a 7-point edge.

From 1928 through 1964, Minnesota was a barometer for the nation, voting consistently for the winning presidential candidate. But Minnesota has gone for the winning candidate only twice in the past four elections, with native sons on the ballot in 1956, 1976 and 1980.

Just one week before the election, Mondale made an unusual campaign stop in Duluth, unusual because presidential candidates rarely must make late campaign forays into their home states to share up support.

Campaign officials said the Minnesota visit was intended to give Mondale's campaign a morale boost. Political pundits, however, wondered whether it wasn't an attempt to ward off a humiliating defeat on his own turf.

Get involved with drugs before your children do.



Sooner or later, someone's going to offer to turn your children on.

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Obviously, the time to talk to your children about drugs is before they have to make a decision on their own.

Which means you have to learn something about drugs: Learn the dangers. And learn to recognize the signs of drug use. Listlessness in your child. Sudden drop in school grades. Temper flareups and staying out late a lot.

Learn about peer pressures. A twelve-year-old: Then show them you understand how important their friends are to them. But also tell them that real friends won't insist they do drugs.

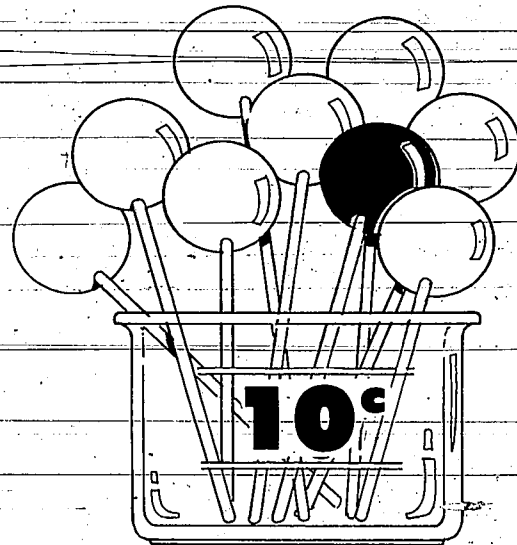
Check your own personal habits. You can't tell a child about the dangers of drugs with booze on your breath.

But it's through love and understanding that you can be the most effective. Threatening to tear their arms off just won't work.

You can get a lot more ideas from the booklet, "Parents: What You Can Do About Drug Abuse." Write: Get Involved, P.O. Box 1706, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

Remember, it doesn't always happen to someone else's kids. After all, there are over 35 million drug users in America. And they're all someone's children.

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The Long Beach (CA) Independent Press-Telegram carried out an experiment on the sales effects of one color.

Experiment:

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- 1,000 line ads — pairs almost identical except for color.
- Four studies, extending over a 20-year period.

Results:

The color versions pulled in 64% more sales in the advertised items.

The effect of color on sales was measured in 24 different instances over 20 years; employing essentially the same design. Sales for each advertisement were recorded for a three-day period after the advertisement was run. All the ads were page-dominant (approximately 72 column inches — 1,000 lines). Art, copy and layout treatment for the color and black and white versions were identical for each item tested. Prior to the test, participating stores were carefully briefed on the importance of providing the same in-store atmosphere around the item each week. The results...

64% MORE SALES with color!

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The News-News
(208) 733-0931

Mondale, Reagan split on basic foreign policy questions

By JIM KLURFELD
Newsday

WASHINGTON — The issues that divide President Ronald Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale revolve around two of the most fundamental questions in foreign policy:

- In what circumstances should American power be used?
- To what degree should world situations be seen primarily in the context of Soviet-American competition?

Reagan argues that by beefing up American military forces and showing a greater willingness to project American power, his administration has restored American prestige and influence abroad.

Mondale argues that Reagan has been too quick to resort to military solutions and that in doing so he has damaged American interests and made the world a less safe place in which to live. Mondale is not against the use of American force overseas, but he argues that it must be used in circumstances in which it has the support of the American people and in which it can be used effectively to defend vital U.S. interests. He says Reagan did not meet those conditions in either Lebanon or Central America.

The Reagan administration has tended to view almost all of the foreign policy situations it has dealt with in terms of Soviet-American competition. The Carter administration was naive and let its guard down because it refused to see the importance of Soviet-American competition, say foreign policy officials.

Mondale, while not ignoring Soviet-American competition, places much greater emphasis on taking into consideration local circumstances in a conflict.

While the candidates hold these fundamentally different approaches to foreign policy, the Reagan administration itself has been so divided on its implementation of foreign policy that it is very difficult to define how the two candidates would differ in practice. In some ways Secretary of State George P. Shultz, more practical than ideological, is closer to Mondale on the implementation of foreign policy than he is to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger or other hardliners in the administration.

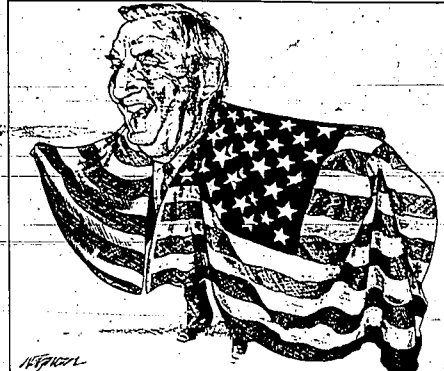
The differences tend to blur, too, because Mondale is not a member of the anti-Vietnam, dovish wing of his party. He was one of the last liberals to oppose the Vietnam War, and he has outlined a foreign policy that relies on American force in many situations.

Mondale, for instance, opposes the covert operations supported by the CIA against the Nicaraguan government, but he has said that if Nicaragua did not cease its support of revolutionary movements in Central America, he would consider a quarantine. That is surely a show of U.S. muscle that could lead to direct conflict.

The foreign policy differences



RONALD REAGAN



WALTER MONDALE

within the administration are sharp, and the battle to control policy in a second term has already begun. The conflict is really about how to deal with the Soviet Union. The differences are between those who are looking for practical results — negotiations and compromise — and those who favor an unremitting, ideological hard line.

"The difference is that basic," said one Reagan administration senior foreign policy official on the side of those who favor more negotiations. "There is one view in this administration that the United States stands to benefit more by the con-

frontational relationship we have had over the last four years than by renewed negotiations."

The main antagonists in this battle are Shultz and national security adviser Robert McFarlane, who favor a practical, negotiating stance, and Weinberger, CIA director William Casey and UN Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, who are all hardliners.

The argument against negotiations is that when the United States has reached arms control agreements with the Soviets in the past, the nation has tended to relax its defenses, cutting back on military spending and settling into a false sense of security.

The Soviets, this argument goes, have taken advantage of these periods to surge ahead of the United States in superpower competition on arms and for influence in the Third World.

Shultz, who can by no means be called a dove, is a practical man who favors negotiating with the Soviets. Aides say he is as philosophically anti-Communist as Reagan, but he is not an ideologue.

Mondale's position is not that far from Shultz's. Mondale came of age politically in the Minnesota Democratic-Farm-Labor Party when the purging of Communist influence was a major battle. His mentor, the

late Hubert Humphrey, came out of that same tradition and was associated with the hardline, anti-Soviet wing of his party.

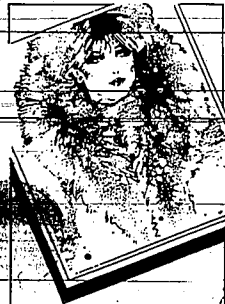
That Mondale actually came out sounding more like a hardliner in the Oct. 21 foreign policy debate with Reagan is not totally surprising. Part of that was a tactical move by Mondale to avoid being tagged as too soft on the Soviets and too soft on defense, a charge made by Reagan during the debate. Mondale has advocated an increase in the defense budget of about 4 percent after inflation, compared with Reagan's 10 percent. But Mondale's position in the debate also

reflected his own stands over the years.

Mondale, however, has made a major campaign issue out of relations with the Soviets and the need for regular contact with the Kremlin. He has pledged to meet yearly with the Soviet leadership and has said he would make a limited, unilateral gesture to try to get arms negotiations going again. The Reagan administration has rejected the idea of making any gestures, but as Shultz has attempted to gain control of administration has sent the Soviets a series of signals indicating a willingness to renew contacts and arms control negotiations.

Most foreign policy experts agree that the real challenge for either Mondale or Reagan will be to fashion a policy that is effective in dealing with the Soviets, one that does not result in a series of misunderstandings continuing the downward spiral in relations. That trend really started in the Carter administration, which was as divided in its approach to the Soviets as the Reagan administration has been.

The split within the Carter administration had to do with the use of power and the lessons of Vietnam. Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, believed then-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and others who had turned against the U.S. effort in Southeast Asia were traumatized against using American power. Reagan has argued that by using U.S. power in such places as Grenada he has restored American confidence in its role as a world leader. Mondale did not oppose the Grenada mission.



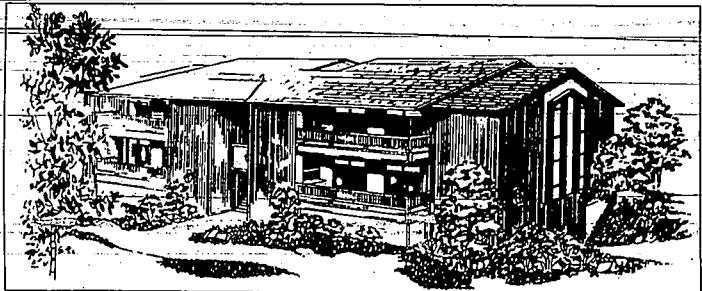
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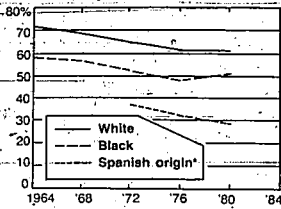
1-800-BAKERS D. (1-800-225-3773) Idaho Only

Who votes

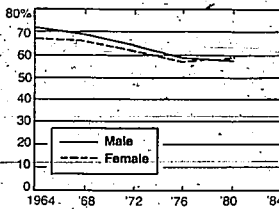
A look at recent presidential elections

Turnout in percent of voting age population

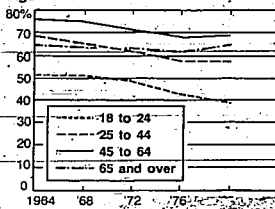
Race/ethnicity



Sex



Age



A profile of voters in 1980

Turnout in percent of voting age population

Geographic areas



Education



Employment



Residence**



*Figures not available for 1964 or 1968

**Family households only


Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: U.S. Statistical Abstract

Ferraro discovers rank does have its privileges

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a difference between being vice president and running for the office — a difference sufficient to bring Geraldine Ferraro's motorcade to a screeching halt. But rank had its privileges Thursday when her motorcade and that of Vice President George Bush met at New York's Triborough Bridge. Police stopped Ms. Ferraro's motorcade to make way for Bush. As he rode by, the vice president appeared to wave at the Ferraro entourage.

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Sheriff

TWIN FALLS COUNTY



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| Kenneth W. Roy | Tara Diamond | Carolyn Lancaster | Gene and Carol Harris | Bob Humphries |
| Margie Holmes | Donna Stalley | Letaine Hughes | Clay and Bill Babcock | William Shropshire |
| Marie Sharp | Jack Stalley | Clyde Hughes | Art T. & Betty R. Simmons | Roy Blake |
| Judy K. Simons | Janet Stalley | Dr. & Mrs. Brad Gore | Barnes & Liz Carlson | Jack Quilick |
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| Connie Umbaugh | Evelyn D. Foster | Laron Smith | Jim & Barbara Gentry | Ed & Marg Chupa |
| Cleve Umbaugh | Jack D. Pierce | Janne Alban | Dr. & Mrs. Harry Brumbach | June Haggard |
| Brent H. Nielson | Al Stanger | Wesell & Bob Nora | Richard V. & Dolores Smith | Willie Ruth Hanson |
| Marcia Nilson | Pharis Stanger | R.L. Nicholson | Michael & Carolyn B. Baird | Raymond Butler |
| Robert A. Norman | Hermilia Gonzalez | Pat Martin | Robert & Richard Chicole | Barbara Justice |
| Cathi Lowery | Harry DeHaan | Mary Akerman | A.C. & Mary Emery | Shirley Humphries |
| Marsha Osborne | Jack Rasmussen | Herbert K. Arollano | Gary and Judi Threlton | Opal Billings |
| Myrna J. Hutchinson | David Schlaper | S. Gene Dey | Bob & Joan Thomas | Pam Shropshire |
| Lois Ann Onelda | Richard L. McCracken | Andrew Crane | Dr. & Mrs. Bill Edson | Mr. & Mrs. Otha Brown |
| Edith C. Robertson | Helen M. McCracken | Bob Knighton | Kath & Melanie Hutchinson | Matt Nali |
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| Judith Bean | Ward Pack | Glenda Miller | Mr. & Mrs. John Burkhart | Virginia Ash |
| J. Baxter | Lois Standley | Ken and Trudy Pederson | Jeff & Judy Reicht | Glenn & Ber Shewmaker |
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Jury orders LaRouche to pay network

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A federal court jury has rejected a \$150 million defamation suit against NBC by independent presidential candidate Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. and awarded the network \$3 million in counterclaim damages.

The three-woman, three-man jury Thursday night ordered payment of the counterclaim damages by LaRouche's campaign organization, which NBC alleged interfered with its efforts to do stories on LaRouche.

The network specifically charged in its countersuit that LaRouche campaign employees impersonated aides to various officials with whom NBC was trying to set up interviews, said NBC spokeswoman Mary Lou

O'Callaghan. These campaign aides would then cancel scheduled interviews with NBC and the officials, she said.

Earlier in the day, the U.S. District Court jury deliberated eight hours before deciding that LaRouche had not been defamed by two NBC telecasts last January and March.

Michael Dennis, one of LaRouche's attorneys, declined comment and would not say if the verdict would be appealed. LaRouche, 62, was not present when the verdict was read.

LaRouche will appear on Tuesday's ballot as an independent presidential candidate in 18 states and the District of Columbia. He is running as an independent after unsuccessfully

seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

In addition to suing NBC and three network employees, LaRouche had also sued the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for statements during the broadcasts describing LaRouche as anti-Semitic.

The broadcasts, Jan. 30 on the NBC "Nightly News" and March 4 on the now-defunct "First Camera" program, portrayed LaRouche and his followers as engaging in a smear campaign and said they had intimidated reporters. They also said LaRouche's followers had harassed Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale.

NBC attorney Thomas J. Kavalier, in his closing arguments, described LaRouche as a "very sick man" who spews filth, and "runs a very scary cult."

Dennis said in his closing arguments that the broadcasts defamed LaRouche and declared that "reputation is the only real thing a person's got."

Dennis denied that LaRouche had made a statement attributed to him in one of the broadcasts in which he reportedly said in 1977 that he wanted to assassinate President Carter and other top government officials. NBC reported that LaRouche had made the statement to some of his top aides.



President Reagan: 'No one more important'

A long night Close watch around world on returns

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
The Associated Press

In Tokyo and Tel Aviv, Bombay and Budapest, a close watch is being kept on the race for the White House, an election that could help set world directions on issues of trade and aid, war and peace for years to come.

The Reagan-Mondale debates showed how deep the interest runs. In places as far-flung as Hong Kong, Brazil and Switzerland, millions of television viewers were able to tune in to appraise the American presidential candidates in action.

And on election night — early Wednesday morning on that side of the Atlantic — sleepless Europeans will be able to follow the returns live on local TV.

"The United States is such a big country, so wealthy and it has the power to affect the rest of the world. Whoever gets in will be big news," said editor Dinoo Kellegher of the Sydney newspaper The Australian.

"There is no other person more important to Japan," explained Yoshiaki Kawakami, deputy foreign editor of Tokyo's Asahi Shimbun newspaper.

The apparent predictability of the outcome — the opinion polls indicating an easy victory for President Reagan — may have lessened interest somewhat, say foreign news executives. "There is little suspense to it. We already know what kind of articles to write," one Belgian editor quipped about his post-election edition.

El Nacional of Caracas has heightened the suspense for Venezuelans.

"The newspaper is sponsoring a contest in which readers guess the U.S. election victor and vote totals. The contest winners will get an American automobile and other U.S. products," prizes the candidates themselves use.

But in country after country, businessmen, government officials and ordinary people do have serious reasons for following the U.S. race.

In Japan, for example, jobs may be at stake. Walter F. Mondale's leanings toward protectionist policies could mean under a Democratic administration, new limits on imports from Japan, and a resulting slowdown in Japanese industry.

For South Africa, President Reagan's re-election would mean continuation of a U.S. policy of tempering public criticism of white-minority rule, an attitude South African officials say gives them time to institute reforms.

And in the Soviet bloc, the contrast in the Reagan and Mondale views on arms control has made the Democrat a clear favorite.

In Israel, which depends on U.S. support and is sensitive to every nuance of candidates' statements on the Middle East, the news-media played up Reagan's recent visit to a New York synagogue, especially a photo of the president wearing a Jewish skullcap.

In recent weeks, foreign newspapers and broadcast stations offered their audiences lengthy series of reports analyzing American society and politics — "Inside the U.S.," as Japan's Yomiuri Shimbun paper called its package.

Best-selling novelist Umberto Eco, writing the lead story to "America Hurrah," a 15-page section in Italy's popular L'Espresso magazine, pointed out that both candidates have made powerful appeals to the "new American patriotism," which Eco characterized as "a pride in pride itself... which is not very reassuring."

One or both of the presidential debates were televised live, usually with simultaneous translation, in West Germany, the Netherlands, Brazil and other countries. One in seven West Germans watched the second debate — 600,000 saw the live broadcast, which ended at 2:30 a.m. in Germany, and 7.9 million more watched a tape replay the next night.

Full-length rebroadcasts were aired in Austria, Switzerland, Chile, Australia and Hong Kong. Even in Communist Hungary 10 minutes of excerpts from the foreign-policy debate were televised, and in Hong Kong the debate between Vice President George Bush and his challenger, Geraldine Ferraro, was shown.

Many West European television networks are planning election-returns programs Tuesday night that will stretch into Wednesday morning.

Austrian television is typical: It has scheduled a midnight-3 a.m. special, with a live hookup from one of the U.S. networks. Despite budget problems, Israeli radio, which normally goes off the air at 1 a.m., has scheduled all-night coverage of the results.

Probably no one will watch more rapidly Tuesday than the United States' northern neighbor.

"Obviously, we have a far greater interest than anyone in the world. Our future depends on who the Americans run as president," said Foreign Editor Joe Hall of The Toronto Star, the biggest-circulation newspaper in Canada, a country whose economy is tied intimately to its southern neighbor.

Canadians have an edge over others interested in the American election: they can tune in directly to U.S. border stations for political coverage. But Hall said the level of interest may be lower than in previous elections.

"It appears to be a one-man race — such a lack of suspense," he said. In Nairobi, Kenya, the managing editor of the Daily Nation newspaper, Joe Kadhi, was asked whether he planned a special-U.S.-election edition.

He laughed. "Not unless Reagan loses," he said.

George Hansen's LACK OF INTEGRITY has been evident in his financial dealings. Now, this LACK OF INTEGRITY has become evident in the way he is conducting his campaign.

George Hansen CLAIMS:

Richard Stallings is for gun control.

False

George Hansen's vote is needed by the Republicans.

False

Richard Stallings will vote to raise taxes.

False

George Hansen will fight the soaring national deficit.

False

The FACT is:

Stallings absolutely opposes gun control. He has an A rating from the National Rifle Association.

Hansen seldom votes. He has the worst attendance record in Congress...missing 3 out of every 4 votes.

Stallings opposes tax increases. He would work to balance the budget by cutting government spending, tax reform and simplification.

Hansen has demonstrated his inability to manage finances:

- His personal debts of hundreds of thousands of dollars,
- his campaign debts of over \$60,000,
- his questionable banking practices.

All suggest he would not be capable of dealing with national-monetary problems.

Richard Stallings is in the pocket of Tip O' Neill.

False

George Hansen will have a position of authority if re-elected to Congress.

False

Richard Stallings supports abortion.

False

George Hansen's Trial was rigged.

False

Richard Stallings has been bought by labor.

False

Stallings is an Idahoan. He will answer to Idaho — not Tip O' Neill.

Hansen was the only Republican named to the "six worst Congressman" list by the Washington Monthly Magazine, September 1984. His record of absenteeism and lack of leadership would deter his promotion in Congress.

Stallings opposes abortion and would vote against it.

Hansen was indicted and tried by Republican Attorney General William French Smith and a Republican Justice Department. He was prosecuted by the Republican administration and was found guilty by a jury of his peers within our system of justice — the best in the world.

Stallings received a broader base of support than any previous Congressional candidate from the Second District. These groups have contributed:

- | | |
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| Businessmen | Nuclear employees |
| Insurance agents | Educators |
| Electricians | Machinists |
| Senior Citizens | Conservationists |
| Public Utilities | Carpenters |
| Physicians | Retail stores |
| Nurses | Railroad workers |
| Farmers | Airline pilots |
| Engineering Firms | Agribusiness |

...In addition, thousands of individual donations have come from Idahoans who want Richard Stallings to be their Congressman.

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Richard Stallings

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Demos gain little from voter signup drives

By THOMAS B. EDGALL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the battle to register new voters for this election year, Republicans gained strength in a number of states from Alaska through California and across the Southwest and South, while Democrats firmed their base in the Midwest and Northeast.

A Washington Post survey of registration figures in 35 states shows that Democrats failed to achieve their original goal of gaining a national advantage over the GOP.

Instead, the Republican Party, which invested \$11 million in voter registration, appears at least to have matched Democratic gains and may have exceeded them.

The figures also suggest, but do not prove, that the evangelical, conservative Christian drive to register members of Bible-believing churches produced a "steady increase" in white registration and significant GOP gains in the South.

A separate analysis of 30 states by the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate found a number of long-range trends working to the disadvantage of Democrats.

In states where voters register according to party, the percentage of Democrats fell steadily from 43.8 percent in 1972 to 35.2 percent now. For Republicans, the decline was 24.4 percent to 22.8 percent, the trend in recent years has been upward for the GOP. In addition, from 1980 to 1984, Republicans had net registration gains in 10 states while Democrats improved their advantage over the GOP in four states.

Curtis B. Gans, committee director, predicted a reversal of the 20-year decline in presidential election-year turnout, but he said that 95 million to 96 million voters will go to the polls, well short of the Democrats' 100 million goal.

Among the major findings of The Post's survey:

- In five southern states reporting final figures, there has been a surge of black registration — 18.2 percent over two years in Louisiana, 37.1 percent in North Carolina, 18 percent in Florida, 14 percent in South Carolina, 29.6 percent in Kentucky — and almost all of the increase has benefited the Democratic Party.

But the more striking numbers are in a sudden surge of GOP registrations.

Over two years, Republican strength has grown in Louisiana by 56.3 percent, in Florida by 26.4 percent and in North Carolina by 31 percent.

In the racially polarized politics of the South, with two-thirds of the whites expected to vote for President Reagan and up to 90 percent of blacks for Walter F. Mondale, Reagan appears the decisive winner among the new registrants.

White registration increased by 1,469,885 in the five states reporting final figures compared to a 418,993 increase among blacks. This suggests that Reagan will have at least a 145,000-vote margin over Mondale among these new voters.

Democrats have made strong gains in such Northeastern and Midwestern states as Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Iowa.

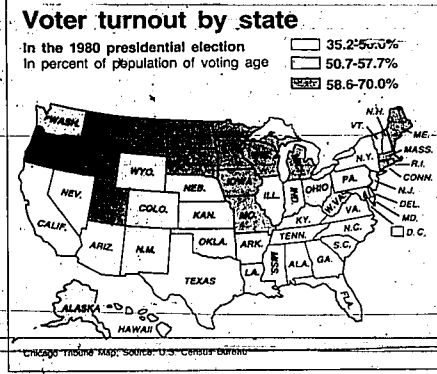
Boosted by the registration drive in support of the Philadelphia mayoral campaign of Wilson Goode, Pennsylvania Democrats added 303,241 to the rolls, according to nearly complete figures which exclude three counties, while Republicans added 14,909. In addition, the growth rate for Democrats was twice the GOP's, 10 percent to 5 percent.

Complete figures were not available in New Jersey, but statistics from five counties — Essex, Bergen, Morris, Sussex and Hudson — showed the Democrats making a net gain of 38,181 votes, or a 10.5 percent increase, while Republicans gained 13,669, or a net loss of 1.3 percent.

In Iowa, where Reagan and Mondale appear nearly neck and neck, Democrats registered 51,202 new voters compared to 30,488 for the Republicans, and the rate of increase was significantly higher for the Democrats, 9.3 percent compared to 6 percent for the GOP.

Through much of the rest of the Northeast and Midwest, registration is nonpartisan or final figures were not available, but in New York, a late surge of registration prompted by generally pro-Democratic organizations suggests that the Democrats may have increased their margin there.

In most of the Western states, the GOP is solidifying its base while Democrats are losing ground.



Democrats in Oklahoma have enjoyed nearly a 2-to-1 advantage, but in two major counties from which preliminary figures were available, Tulsa County and Oklahoma County, Republicans registered 70,513 voters for a growth rate of 36.6 percent, while Democrats registered 60,255 for a growth rate of 19.3 percent.

In Nevada, Republican strength has grown by 12.2 percent with 22,602 new voters, while Democrats, still the nominal majority party, increased by 9,729 new voters, or a pickup of 5.6 percent.

Alaska Republicans gained 13,065 new voters, for a 27 percent increase, while Democrats, the majority party, increased by 8,005, or 12.5 percent.

Numerically, Democrats in New Mexico did better than Republicans, registering 33,446 compared to 31,356. But the New Mexico GOP is half the size of the Democratic Party, and consequently the Republican growth rate was 17.7 percent, nearly double the 9.1 percent growth of the Demo-

cratic Party.

The only Western state where Democrats significantly outdistanced Republicans is Oregon, where preliminary registration figures through Sept. 1 showed Democratic gains of 35,186, a 5 percent growth rate, while the GOP picked up 10,546 new voters, a 2 percent growth rate.

The competitive registration drives in a number of states ended in what amounts to a draw.

Maryland, for example, added 234,632 new voters for an increase of 24.4 percent over two years, but the new voters split between the parties in almost exactly the same way as before 1982. The same was true of Delaware and Kentucky, both of

which saw a surge of new voters but no change in the partisan balance. A number of other states experienced huge increases in registration over the past two years, but, because registration is nonpartisan, it is impossible to determine which party came out ahead.

In Texas, where both parties and numerous other groups actively signed up new voters under liberalized registration rules, the number of voters went from 6.4 million to 7.9 million in just two years, a 23 percent increase.

That rate was nearly matched in Virginia, where registration went from 2.23 million to 2.67 million, a 19 percent increase.

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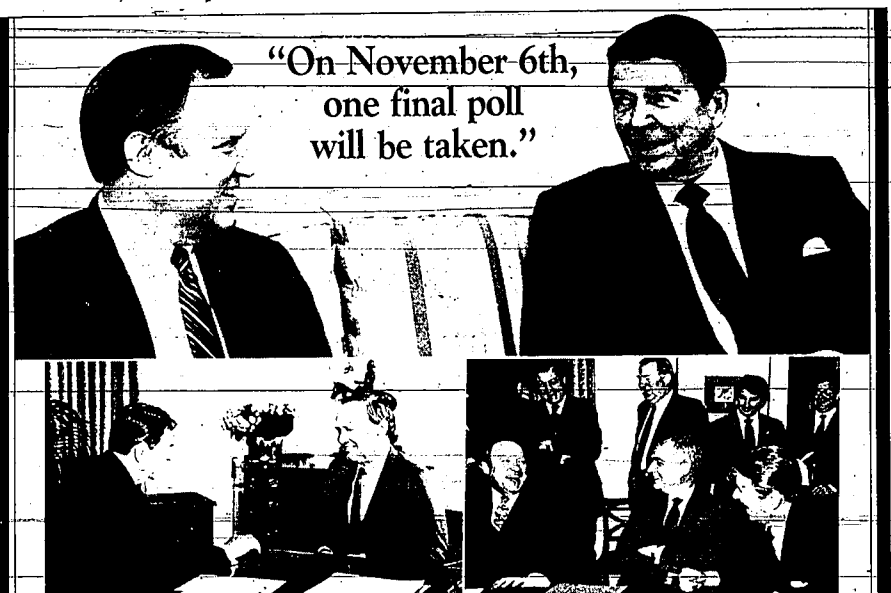
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additional acres to wilderness?

Do you want our country stronger to enable us to talk more convincingly with the Soviets? . . . or, do you want our team negotiating your future from the relatively weaker position which they've had to occupy in recent years?

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Most women votes going to Reagan

By ANN BLACKMAN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the first woman on a national party ticket, Geraldine Ferraro has brought excitement and unprecedented money-raising appeal to the Democrats, but it isn't clear whether she will be pulling in votes.

"We find people vote for the top of the ticket . . ." says Ann Lewis, political director of the Democratic National Committee. "She influences volunteer activity more than voter behavior."

Recent public opinion polls show that despite Ms. Ferraro's presence as the Democratic vice presidential pick, most women prefer Ronald Reagan, President Reagan.

An ABC News poll released last week showed that women voters narrowly preferred Reagan over Walter F. Mondale, 51 percent to 46 percent. Last January, ABC figures said that women preferred Mondale over Reagan, 52-47.

A CBS News poll last week said that women prefer Reagan over Mondale, 51 percent to 43 percent. By contrast, Reagan's lead among men is 62 percent to 34 percent.

The figures seem to contradict the campaign trail images. In city after city, tremendous crowds — predominantly women — turn out for Ms. Ferraro. The three-term New York congresswoman has proved to be a tireless campaigner, a prodigious fundraiser and a powerful orator.

But Reagan felt so confident the so-called Ferraro Factor isn't hurting the Republicans that he told reporters this past week her nomination "wasn't that big a move."

A recent NBC poll said Ms. Ferraro's presence on the ticket continues to represent a net loss of votes for the Democrats. Almost one-third — 31 percent — of the likely voters say they are less likely to support the Democrats because she is their vice-presidential nominee, while only 19 percent say they are more likely to vote Democratic.

And asked who would be better able to handle the duties of the presidency should events make it necessary, voters chose George Bush over Ms. Ferraro by a margin of 64 percent to 27 percent, the NBC poll said.

Feminist leaders say that the family financial issues that plagued Ms. Ferraro in the first weeks of her candidacy had as much of a psychological effect on voters as they did a political one.

"The financial disclosure was a problem," said Kathy Wilson, the Republican president of the National Women's Political Caucus, which endorsed Mondale.

"Our surveys show that women are more inclined to vote for a woman unless there is a problem. The problem reinforces hidden biases. The enthusiasm about her candidacy was dampened."

Even so, in interviews, Republican and Democratic campaign observers alike say that without question, Ms. Ferraro has helped Mondale — even in the South, where party leaders had been openly skeptical of her pioneering candidacy.

"I think she's helped," said Al LaPierre, executive director of the Democratic party in Alabama.

Ms. Ferraro visited the state twice during the campaign, and LaPierre said: "If we had had her a couple more times in Alabama, she would have helped a lot more. Crowds really turned out for her and went away impressed."

LaPierre touched the issue that only Election Day will settle: "I think there's a silent vote out there that nobody has picked up — a silent pride among women."

Said Don Fowler, Democratic state

'I think there's a silent vote out there that nobody's picked up — a silent pride among women.'

— Al LaPierre, Alabama party official

chairman in South Carolina: "I think the suggestion that she's hurting the campaign is nonsense. A lot of women feel strongly about her. I've never seen so many Democratic bumper stickers on cars as this year — and a lot of women are putting them on."

Many political professionals, with the inevitable wisdom of hindsight, believe Ms. Ferraro's strengths were not used to maximum advantage by Mondale advisers.

"They've missed opportunities," said Dottie Lynch, who was a top adviser to Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart and now does some polling for Mondale. "They were afraid of her power — to do harm or do good . . . they made the decision that they had the women vote and were terrified of a male backlash."

Said Republican political consultant John Deardorf: "They accepted the risks of taking her but haven't maximized the advantages . . . Our view is that they should have had more Ferraro commercials and had them run on daytime TV and make a

big appeal to women. . . . They have continued to use her as a critic of Reagan rather than a spokesperson for programs she can talk uniquely about," he said.

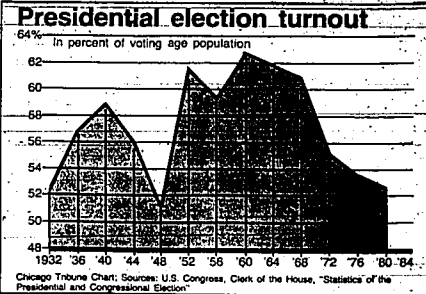
At almost every campaign stop, Ms. Ferraro has met with women's leaders and articulated her concerns about childcare, child abuse, pay equity, abortion, pensions, peace. But

It was not until the last week of the campaign that she appeared on Phil Donahue's popular daytime television talk show and not until the last few days that the Mondale camp planned to air its commercial with Ms. Ferraro appealing to women.

As an organizing tool, the Ferraro Factor is undeniable.

Michael McCurry, press secretary for the Democratic National Committee's fundraising efforts, said that Ms. Ferraro has brought 10,000 new contributors to the party and raised \$2.2 million for the party — the same amount Mondale has raised.

"She has held 25 fundraising events, and he has had 10," McCurry said.



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"I support free enterprise, and believe less Government is usually better."



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State Representative District 23, Seat A
"I believe in the responsible use of tax dollars and a reduction of bureaucratic regulation."



Tom Stivers
State Representative District 23, Seat B
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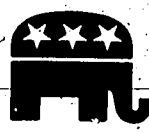
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voter profile

U.S. voting age population

By age

25 to 44 years	65 and older
72.17 million	28.19 million

41.5% 18.2% 16.7% 25.6%

15 to 24 years 45 to 64 years
28.99 million 44.68 million

By race

Black	White
17.10 million	138.29 million

10.5% 84.9%

Other: 7.41 million 4.5%

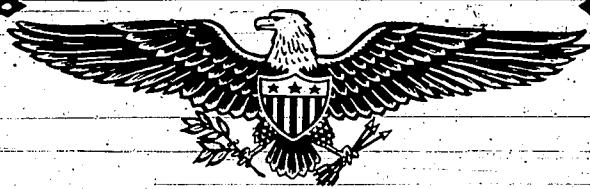
By sex

Female	Male
91.03 million	82.90 million

52.3%

Note: Age and sex figures are projections for November, 1984; race figures are as of 1980 census. Figures may not add because of rounding.

Chicago Tribune Charts; Source: U.S. Census Bureau



WE'RE FOR GEORGE HANSEN BECAUSE...

I believe George when he said: "We did it right... One day it will be proved." <i>Noy Breckett</i>	George couldn't earn his superior voting record by "skipping over" his job. Political enemies will say anything to discredit his good name. <i>Mr. & Mrs. Al Whitby</i>	I want government to be worthy of my trust. That's why I trust George in Washington. <i>Mr. & Mrs. Al Kratz</i>	George initiated the flat-tax bill that would solve our deficit and be more fair to all and close all loopholes. <i>Mr. & Mrs. Paul Shollar</i>	Remember what George said us on the "Panama Canal giveaway" We saw him! <i>Mr. & Mrs. George Ward</i>	George, Connie and family are survivors in a political war that is just as real as any "shooting" war. Remember, "when we are in the service of your fellow beings, we are only in the service of your God." <i>Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Cullen, Sr.</i>
The separation of powers of the executive, judicial and legislative arms of the government... says... the Justice Department is out of line here. <i>Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Morgan</i>	This is the first case in the history of the United States where The Justice Department usurps the power of the Legislative Department... All Congressmen better get excited. <i>Mr. & Mrs. Roger Vincent</i>	George was the only member of Congress who was human enough to go to Nebraska to right a wrong for religious freedom. <i>Mr. & Mrs. Greg Callen</i>	George was the key representative leading the fight to repeal the 10% withholding on interest and dividends. <i>Darwin & Dian Clark</i>	A Congressman's duty is to protect us from just this sort of administrative misuse of power. <i>Mr. & Mrs. Jack Jardina</i>	George is not an "establishment" player. Principle is more important than politics. <i>Bill & Wanda Coates</i>
George has not disgraced Idaho... his name is revered by many people across the nation. Don't listen to the Idaho press, but look at his enviable voting record. <i>Mr. & Mrs. Mark Swanson</i>	George can't get his story out through the media, which makes me suspect there is a lot we should know we never hear. <i>David & Gail Snodgrass</i>	Why all this fuss by the Department of Justice when they let proven blackmailers off so easy? <i>Tom & Rose Knighion</i>	The Republican National Committee has pledged full financial assistance in his fight against the NEA and other "Union" who are pouring money in to the Stelling Campaign... We need George! <i>Mr. & Mrs. Alex Coleman</i>	We're hardcore-Hansen-American patriots! He has never let us down. <i>Mr. & Mrs. Walt Thueson</i>	George promised to protect us from foreign and domestic enemies. He recognizes my domestic enemies those who write unconstitutional laws! <i>Dr. & Mrs. T. J. Wilkes</i>
I think George has fulfilled his contract with the people of Idaho. He did what he promised and look what it has cost! <i>Mr. & Mrs. Ban Mauldin</i>	Why did the Justice Dept. let their own boss change his reports and prosecute George on information he gave them himself. <i>Dave Manro</i>	George fought against enactment of "farmers" who else came to their aid? <i>Mr. & Mrs. Glen Coapps</i>	George has not been afraid to fight for us, the harassed minority called taxpayers (his voting record proves this). Now it's our turn to fight for him. <i>Mr. & Mrs. Roscoe Patton</i>	George has stood up for us. Now it's our turn to stand up for him. <i>Alvin & Ann Allan</i>	I appreciate his stand against the arbitrary searches and harassment of OSHA. <i>Jerry Swanson</i>
George got some pastors out of jail in Nebraska, to keep it from happening in Idaho. When desperate people can't get help from their rightful government employees, they seek out George. <i>Mr. & Mrs. Adrian Atp</i>	George's enemies are unelected bureaucrats who are forever safe in their jobs, no matter who is president, or what party is in power. <i>Mr. & Mrs. Orville Knighton</i>	I stand with Orin Hatch, Barry Goldwater, Paul Laxalt, Jesse Helms, Steve Symms and James McClure who all back George Hansen. <i>George & Ruth Haney</i>	George and Connie have sacrificed everything for us. Now let's fight for him. <i>Mr. & Mrs. Bill Lyda</i>	Selective harassment is well defined in "To Horass our People." George stood against such harassment. (See letters in the back of the book — a real eye opener). <i>Brad & Clara Davidson</i>	I bore to see what the opposition can come up with every election year trying to bankrupt George. Let's put a stop to it all with a vote showing we want George representing Idaho. <i>Aubray Cummins</i>
Must George fear every election year another Media blitz of rehearsed unfounded charges? How long could you survive such attacks? Let's get behind George and demand this be stopped. <i>Joe & Joan Allen</i>	Let's send a message to the bureaucrats in Washington and re-elect George Hansen. <i>Don & Sue Hopworth</i>	Do you think what is happening is new? Great men throughout history have been unjustly accused. George is in good company. <i>Ernie & Arlene Altred</i>	I like George's flat rate tax proposal. It's the only fair method proposed in all the years of oppressive taxation. <i>Lantz & Lila Crandall</i>	Other Congressmen should get excited about bureaucratic authority over their own elected authority, because they are paid to do just that. George did. We get our money's worth in Idaho. <i>Brent & Tai Victor</i>	George founded the "Coalition for Religious Freedom" to help all religions. Thank God for him. <i>Paul & Ruby Victor</i>
The "March of Life Anti-abortion Index" rates George 100%. He, too, holds life sacred. <i>Mr. & Mrs. Geno Sturgill</i>	We are proud to vote for George and die grateful for his sacrifice. <i>Jim & Lori Pratt</i>	The Hansens and their supporters have suffered and endured much persecution and false witness against them. They forgive their accusers. <i>Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Coapps</i>	We need George's proven willingness and effectiveness in fighting Government injustices. <i>Elis Reddick</i>	We realize that this threat of "forced conformity" will apply to anyone taking George's place. We don't need "yes" men representing us. <i>Mr. & Mrs. Robert O. Hamilton</i>	The government of Iran agreed to release the hostages if Congress held hearings on the Shah. George had a congressional committee committed to do just that but Carter said, No. <i>Dick & Joan Clark</i>
George is a man of honor and integrity who has been undermined by people with ulterior motives. <i>Rulon & Kroen Gilbert</i>	George went to Bolivia, Iran, Taiwan, Nebraska, Nicaragua at his own expense for the freedom of his fellow man. No greater love has any man than to lay down his life for his fellow man. <i>Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Cullen, Sr.</i>	We support George for Congress, because he is our most important vote against abuses of Big Brother Government. <i>Bill & Thelma Chaney</i>	When people all over our nation go to George asking for protection from "bureaucratic abuses," it clearly demonstrates his effectiveness. <i>Gus & Betty Kalkor</i>	In our hearts, we know George is not an evil man. He is a victim of unjust persecution and will someday be rewarded for his great sacrifice for his country and its people. <i>Mr. & Mrs. Tim Callon</i>	You can't really appreciate him until you need him! <i>Mac Mayor Reilly</i>
We feel that George truly represents the people of Idaho. If he feels that a principle is right, he will fight for it. <i>Miko & Elaine Phillips</i>	We support George Hansen because he fights to preserve our freedom and the Constitution. <i>Earl & Helen Haroldson</i>	Let's clear the smoke screen and look at the real facts of George's case. What can it hurt to learn the facts before condemning a man. <i>Larry & Ellen Anderson</i>	George Hansen would not be under attack if he wasn't working to reduce big government. <i>D.L. Pace</i>	George will stand with you when no one else will. We're proud to stand with him even when few have the courage to. <i>Burt Huish</i>	I applauded when Lt. Gov. David Leroy said that "he would vote for George. I will vote for George also." <i>Lynn Rasmussen</i>
If George embarrasses the liberals and the media, he has to be doing everything right! <i>Ors Jones</i>	George was not prosecuted... he was persecuted by those who have systematically planned his defeat. Perhaps entrapment. <i>Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Grove</i>	You can tell who a man is by his enemies better than any other way. George's enemies are not my friends. <i>Mr. & Mrs. Don Thibault</i>	We need George Hansen in Washington and hope the readers of this advertisement will help us send him there. <i>Charlie Marshall</i>	There is "Something rotten in Washington" and George is the only one with the courage to tell us what it is. Read "To Horass Our People." <i>Mr. Fern Brown</i>	Many going to Congress didn't know how hard it was to keep campaign promises and get lost in the shuffle. George rolled up his sleeves and went to work. <i>Mr. & Mrs. LeRoy Craig</i>

Paid for by the citizens listed on this ad and authorized by the George Hansen for Congress Committee, Lee Caldwell, Treasurer.



GEORGE HANSEN '84

You can't really appreciate him until you need him!

George Hansen is one of the best Congressional friends, over-burdened tax payers have ever had. He is constantly fighting for a strong national defense, a balanced budget and a reduction of massive federal bureaucracy which so often unfairly interferes with the private lives of American Citizens.

Steve Symms, R-Id.;
Orin Hatch, R-Ut.;
Jesse Helms, Paul Laxalt,
Barry Goldwater