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Presidential campaign nears end

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

A confident Ronald Reagan, campaigning to the "final whistle," invaded Walter F. Mondale's home turf of Minnesota on Sunday in a drive for a 50-state sweep in Tuesday's election, while Mondale urged supporters, "don't despair, don't give up" despite polls pointing to a Republican landslide.

Campaigning from a black Baptist pulpit in Memphis, Tenn., the Democratic challenger catalogued the president's cuts in the welfare, school lunch and food stamp programs and said, "We've got more people in poverty than at any time in the last 20 years."

Reagan, who decided at the last minute to campaign in Minnesota, said he would bar tax increases unless someone proved there was "some excuse for doing such a thing." That seemed slightly softer than Sunday's statement that taxes would go up in a second term "over my dead body."

With the verdict of 125 million registered voters only 48 hours away, Reagan's lead in the "public opinion polls" was impressive.

The Washington Post-ABC News poll put it at 57 percent to 39 percent, with 4 percent undecided, and said the Reagan-Bush ticket appeared to be ahead in 47 of the 50 states. An Associated Press survey gave Reagan the lead in 49 states, and said Mondale and running mate Geraldine Ferraro were narrowly ahead in his home state while leading solidly only in the District of Columbia.

While Mondale and Ms. Ferraro were vying for the support of voters forecasting a Democratic victory, late polls pointed to gains for the underdog Democrats.



At left, George Bush and Ronald Reagan greet a crowd in Rosemont, Ill.; while Walter Mondale (right) rallies his supporters in McAllen, Texas

A survey by pollster Louis Harris for National Public Radio indicated a margin lead of 55 to 41, a decline of 10 percentage points from his margin two days earlier.

A state poll in Massachusetts reported Mondale had eased past the president in that state and was leading, 49 percent to 44 percent with 7 percent undecided.

Mondale left the industrial states of the Midwest behind and was working his way through Tennessee and Texas, hoping to spur support from blacks and Hispanics, before spending the night in Reagan's home state of California.

The president's nighttime destination was California as well, but he criss-crossed the Midwest on the final Sunday of the campaign looking to help himself and GOP congressional

candidates. He told reporters he was touching down in Minnesota because "it's there," but behind the hastily arranged stop in an airplane hangar in Rochester was the desire to carry all 50 states and seal Republican ranks in the House and Senate.

The campaign schedules for Mondale and Reagan in the final days were striking — the challenger ignoring vast portions of the country to concentrate on about two dozen states, with barely enough electoral votes to produce a victory while the confident president decided at the last minute to make a push in his op 0694 -b- "I don't think of it as running up the score," Reagan said in a 90-minute news conference in Rochester, Minn., with his Air Force One jet in the

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Election night TV will provide early clues

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

Analysis

WASHINGTON — That quadrennial television game show called Election Night promises little suspense Tuesday for viewers whose interest is only in the winner of the presidential race between President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale.

If Mondale astounds the pundits and cripples the polling industry by pulling one of the great upsets in American history, there will be some early signs for the television audience.

But more likely, the suspense will center on whether Reagan's coattails carry some Republicans to victory in House and Senate contests.

For signs of a Mondale upset, watch those early returns from the Northeast. It would begin with him carrying traditionally Democratic states like Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

A big Mondale margin in New York City would prompt projections that he was going to win the nation's second largest state. Similar margins in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh would put Pennsylvania in the Democratic column.

Of course, if Reagan carries Massachusetts and Rhode Island and appears to be running well in the big Eastern cities, it's a re-election landslide for the president.

Mondale can't win on the Northeast alone. Even if he comes up a winner in that region, he'll need electoral help from the big states.

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Cult raises anger of Oregon voters

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

RAJNEESH PURAM, Ore. — If getting out the vote is what elections are all about, cast an eye on Wasco County, Ore. All it takes is fear.

Add large doses of anger, resentment, suspicion, all the emotions of people who feel themselves under siege by "outsiders," and you have the reason Wasco County residents have registered to vote in record numbers.

"Wasco County," says Laura Bentley, "there are no Democrats and no Republicans. In Wasco County, you're either anti-county or you're pro-county."

Her fellow residents would tend to agree, except, of course, for the office seekers who are listed on the ballot as Democrats and Re-

publicans and are wondering how all this turmoil will affect their chances.

Ms. Bentley heads a group whose aim, in the Election Day phrase, is to throw the rascals out — not, in this case, out of office, but clean out of Wasco County, if that were possible.

On rats, or rascals, they read Rajneesh, or rascals, they read Rajneesh.

If that name does not come easy to the tongue, you do not live in this corner of the Pacific Northwest. Since their arrival here in 1981, the Rajneeshes have stirred things up like nothing since Mount St. Helens. They, and their presumed aim of "taking over Wasco County," have shoved aside nearly every other pre-election topic of conversation.

If Wasco Countians find the

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Gandhi orders riots crushed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, trying to Sunday to stop the communal savagery set off by his mother's assassination, on Sunday ordered the army to crush any resurgence of killing sprees by vengeful rioters.

"The violence, which has killed more than 1,000 people, ceased on Sunday. Soldiers guarded the site where Indira Gandhi's funeral pyre was set afire on Saturday in an emotion-charged Hindu cremation."

On Monday, Mrs. Gandhi's ashes will be sent in 22 brass and copper urns to each of India's state capitals so the people can pay their last respects to the slain prime minister. The government said the ashes would then be returned to New Delhi to be scattered on Nov. 11 over the snow-capped Himalayas that were so dear to Mrs. Gandhi.

The 40-year-old prime minister, Mrs. Gandhi's only surviving son, replaced her hours after she was fatally shot Wednesday by two members of her own guard, identified as Sikhs, a restless religious minority in India.

After the cremation, Gandhi recovered quickly from the shock caused by his mother's murder and the explosion of blind and bloody revenge that followed.

While conferring on world problems with many of the leaders of more than 100 nations who attended the funeral, he also met top military and

police commanders to order instant and radical measures to restore public security. Protected by a heavy security guard, Prime Minister Gandhi toured the worst-affected slums around the capital.

He ordered quick action for the relief of more than 16,000 Sikh refugees who fled from enraged Hindu rioters. And he fired P.G. Gaval, New Delhi's government-appointed lieutenant governor, or chief administrative officer, who was blamed for lax police efforts to stop the mass bloodletting.

About half of the 1,000 and more people who have perished since Wednesday were killed in New Delhi, the capital.

The 40,000 soldiers brought into the capital to protect dignitaries at the cremation were promptly deployed to stop the violence. Troops and police, putting aside their customary rivalry, patrolled the hardest-hit districts in trucks and armored personnel carriers, their submachine guns — ready to fire — pointed directly at pedestrians.

Interior Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao reiterated orders to police to shoot rioters on sight, and told reporters: "If they (the police) don't take prompt action they will be severely punished."

But he said Sunday that "the situation has considerably improved."

Mohan M.K. Wall, the energetic permanent

secretary in the Home Affairs Ministry who was appointed to replace Gaval, on Sunday confirmed that three police officers were arrested for failing to come to the aid of Sikhs threatened by mobs.

Wall said the police — most of whom are Hindus — were often outnumbered and unable to charge the rioters.

A nine-member delegation of the opposition Dalit Mazdoor Kisan Party called on Narasimha Rao to report that hundreds of people, particularly women and children, remain unaccounted for in the riot areas.

The delegation said many victims reported that police, instead of dealing with the rioters, helped them loot and burn.

Wall told a news conference that 458 persons were officially listed as killed in the capital and its suburbs, including 59 Hindus who died in a Sikh backlash. He said 17 people were killed when police opened fire on rioters and 1,809 persons were under arrest for murder, arson or breach of the curfew.

He said 16,350 Sikhs had been housed in temporary refugee centers and police stations in the city after fleeing their homes where they have long lived peacefully side by side with the Hindu majority.

Accounts of earlier mass killings, which

shook outer suburbs of New Delhi and other cities were still coming in.

Rep. Hansen's convictions result in nationwide notoriety

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Readers in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District aren't the only ones who've been confronted with a steady sampling of stories on the phenomenon of a four-count felon congressman standing a good chance of reelection.

This year's match-up between Republican Rep. George Hansen, an embattled seven-term incumbent who ran feloniously afoul of congressional ethics rules, and Democrat Richard Stallings, a college history professor who has never held public office, has cropped up in accounts carried by numerous magazines and newspapers throughout the U.S.

"Here in the Magic Valley, named decades ago when irrigation first colored this parched land green, people are wondering whether sorcery of a different sort is taking shape," Aaron Epstein, national correspondent for the Knight-Ridder newspaper chain began his version of the George Hansen story.

"This time there is a real possibility that the voters... will perform a feat of political alchemy, turning a convicted felon into an eight-term congressman," writes Epstein, who followed one of Hansen's Magic Valley whistles — one featuring an entourage of Bible-thumping Baptist preachers expressing gratitude for Hansen's crusades under the banner of religious freedom.

Modie of the Hearst chain's Seattle Post-Intelligencer characterized Hansen as "preaching to the converted — a crowd of about 110 devoted followers."

"George Hansen in high dudgeon is awesome to behold," Modie wrote. "He has a thunderous voice and flashing black eyes. He looms above his audience 6 1/2 feet tall, his great bulk clad in a conservative dark blue suit."

Both Epstein's and Modie's stories contain the standard scorecard of Hansen's trial and tribulations — the Bunker Hunt loan, the silver futures profits and the House reprimand for his violations of the Ethics in Government Act.

Both note Hansen's always-right voting record, as interpreted by conservative organizations. And both mention the conspiracy theory Hansen and his "choir" espouse when they say big government is out to get the Tetona native.

But neither article does so with the sense of purpose that Willard Woods displayed in his story, "Congressman George Hansen, Convicted or Spiked?" The article is included in the August 1984 Freeman Digest, a publication of the conservative Freeman Institute of Salt Lake City.

"A lot of people in Washington had been gunning for George Hansen almost from the time he was first elected to Congress in 1964," Woods writes, noting "there was considerable rejoicing in certain liberal circles when (in 1971) ex-Congressman Hansen left Washington."

Woods' version of the Hansen story does not

waver from the version Hansen himself has continually expounded in stump speeches, press releases and the now-famous "George the Dragon Slayer" comic-book he issued in the Republican primary.

But while the conservative Freeman Digest paints Hansen as an office conservative, the liberal Washington Monthly magazine, in its September issue, named Hansen one of the six worst members of the House of Representatives.

"As any regular reader of the Liberty Lobby's ultra-right-wing weekly, the Spotlight, knows, George Hansen fights for what he believes in. The trouble is that Hansen's pursuits are a little, well, odd, and occasionally illegal," the article states.

Hansen was the only Republican among the magazine's pick of the six worst House members; however, the six best were also composed of the same partisan combination — five Democrats and one Republican.

Among the odd or illegal pursuits cited by the magazine are: "The Iranian crisis, (when) Hansen proposed turning David Rockefeller over to the Iranians if they would give us the hostages in return" and the assistance Hansen gave three Virginia businessmen who attempted to sell a water-powered car to the Defense Department. The businessmen loaned Hansen \$135,000, ostensibly to create his Association of Concerned Taxpayers.

Of the water-powered car, Washington Monthly

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Freeman Digest

Is George Hansen Guilty?

To Hear Our People

Hansen's visage, name have appeared in national magazines

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background. "The Clapper would quit. He fought to the final whistle."

Reagan refused to flit rule out eliminating tax deductions for state and local income taxes. Nor would he rule out the possibility of taxing unemployment benefits and workers' compensation benefits, all proposals that have surfaced in recent days from Treasury Department officials looking for recommendations to forward to Secretary Donald Regan.

"I have no idea of anything that kind will be recommended to me," the president said.

Mondale says taxes will have to go up after the election to reduce the federal budget deficit, no matter who is elected, but he says he has no plans for a tax increase.

Mondale, hearing the end of a punishing campaign, told parishion-

ers in the church in Tennessee that the president and his aides advocate heartless policies for the poor, even while they use military force overseas.

"This crowd can hear the faintest drum, but they can't hear the cry of a hungry child," he said.

He recalled marching behind the flag of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. 16 years ago, and said: "They had struck him down physically. But we all knew he had won. And he did."

He urged the congregation to "rub salt" in every vote.

"Don't despair, don't give up."

The running mates joined the president and Mondale in campaigning in the final days.

Vice President George Bush appeared on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley" and said that some of Mondale's campaign charges have been spawned by "desperation ... He's said some ugly things about

the president. He's said some ugly things about me."

The vice president also said he "probably" wished he hadn't said during his vice presidential debate that the Democrats had suggested the Marines killed in Lebanon had "died irishman."

He also said he thought Mondale would have been able to run a more competitive race had he picked a southern vice presidential running mate such as Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

Mondale's pick, Ms. Ferraro, predicted victory in a radio interview broadcast during the day, but conceded the ticket would be "devastated" in some states.

Asked in an interview with the RKO and Mutual Radio networks if she feared a state sweep, she said: "It's going to be no sweep. It's going to be a victory. It is going to be a very, very tight race."

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Industrial states of the Midwest—Ohio, Michigan and Illinois. If Mondale carries those three, it will be time to settle in for a long night and the election results might be interrupted by reports of pollsters jumping off buildings.

If the election is a Reagan landslide and settles down to a question of who gains what in Congress, there will be some early tests of the Reagan's coalitions.

Reagan and Mondale contested on successive days last week in Massachusetts and the Senate race there between Lt. Gov. John Kerry and Reagan Republican Raymond Shamie will be an early coalition test.

Reagan carries the state but Kerry beats Shamie it will indicate that Democrats are deserting Mondale but staying loyal to other party candidates. A Shamie victory spells potential trouble for

the Democrats.

New Hampshire, another early state, will offer a different kind of test. Republican Sen. Gordon Humphrey, once considered among the more vulnerable incumbents, has been running ahead in the polls in his race against Democratic Rep. Norman D'Amico.

If the Democrats pull an upset the Republicans could have trouble retaining control of the Senate where they have a 55-to-45 edge.

A big Republican night would look certain if a landslide Reagan victory in Delaware leads to upsets of Democrats Sen. Joseph Biden and Rep. Thomas Carper.

North Carolina looks solid for Reagan, but the megabucks Senate contest between Republican Sen. Jesse Helms and Democratic Gov. James Hunt is a tossup. That one may not be decided until the next day, but if either candidate is a big

winner it would forecast good news for his party elsewhere.

Watch Arkansas for any signs that challenger Ed Bethune is giving Democratic Sen. David Pryor a tough race.

Illinois and Iowa may be the states that determine whether the Democrats regain control of the Senate which they lost in 1980.

Democratic Rep. Tom Harkin is given the edge in many surveys over Sen. Roger Jepsen. If Jepsen survives, Reagan's coalitions will probably get a lot of the credit.

In Illinois, Sen. Charles Percy is fighting for survival against Democratic challenger Paul Simon and it may be Wednesday before the result is known.

For viewers who don't want to stay up all night, the good news is that most of the tight congressional contests are in the Eastern and Central time zones.

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matter unsettling, the Rajneeshees find it amusing, a big fuss over nothing.

"If we had wanted to control the election," says Ma Prem Isabel, "We could have brought in Rajneeshees, not homeless people. We have 14,000 Rajneeshees at our festival last July."

Ma Prem Isabel is a smiling, outgoing, silken-voiced Rajneeshee, not a bit like the Rajneeshees usually seen on television. That one is the acid-tongued Ma Anand Sheela, the guru. Wasco Countians call her a viper. She calls them, and others, fascists and other names; Ted Koppel, on ABC's "Night Line," cut off her microphone.

The guru is Bhagwan Shree Rajneeshee. Bhagwan means "enlightened one." He accumulated a following in his native India, spread his teaching through books and recordings to other lands (the Rajneeshees claim 400,000 disciples worldwide) and moved to the United States, searching for a place for a model commune far removed from workaday world distractions.

Ma Anand Sheela found it. "This is it," she said when she saw this Central Oregon valley. The similarity to Brigham Young's "This is the place" when he led his Mormons to Utah's wasteland is not lost on the Rajneeshees, who consider themselves

similarly-persuaded for their beliefs.

Over the years, through commercial endeavors and donations, the Rajneeshees amassed considerable wealth. No pious ascetics they. Their creed espouses the good life, including a certain freedom of behavior, which more traditional rural Americans would call hairy kink. In Wasco County, that ripples.

So these strangers laid out \$6 million for a 120-square-mile piece of worn-out desert long since gone to juniper, sage and rocks, and poured another \$10 million into an agricultural enterprise that this year netted \$1.4 million beyond their own food needs. And they built a city, Rajneeshpuram.

It is, for a fact, in the middle of nowhere, a two-hour drive over wretched roads from the county seat, a city named The Dalles, and there is nothing in between.

If visitors expect to find some campsite with tents and tin huts, prepare for a shock.

It is a modern and inviting city of 1,700, with a lake for recreation, ponds decorated with swans, an airstrip for a four-plane fleet, a modern hotel, travel agency, liquor store, ice cream parlor, homes with wall-to-wall carpeting and plenty of well-water. The works.

In September, the Rajneeshees imported thousands of people from the streets of America's cities to

enjoy this carefree life, they said, and perhaps see the light and remain as disciples — a remarkable socio-religious experiment, they said.

Wasco Countians didn't buy it. All the Rajneeshees were trying to do, they said, was import enough voters to take over the county government. Antelope (and set aside a portion of the city park for nude sunbathing?)

Well, yes. As Ma Prem Isabel explained it, when the Rajneeshees first arrived, they needed housing. Antelope, 18 miles away, had plenty to spare. The town was practically deserted, with only 40 residents remaining. So, yes, they elected their own to all the city posts.

"It was the only way we could get cooperation, even for something like a building permit," she said. "They tried to disincorporate—the town rather than help us." That is so. The effort failed on legal grounds.

But didn't Ma Anand Sheela herself say the Rajneeshees aimed to take over the county?

Well, again, yes. "But," says Isabel, "that was only after she got tired of being asked by the unimpeached reporter whether that was our intention. Finally she got fed up and said, 'Yeah, why not take over the county. It's a good idea. That's what everybody wanted to believe, so she let them believe it.'"

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Some folks say it's a hoax, but they're probably trilateralists.

In a Rolling Stone magazine, another reason to believe the federal government wrote a blackmail letter in a sting operation trying to upend Bunker Hunt.

The church — called by the conservative Reader's Digest magazine "one of the oldest, wealthiest and most dangerous of the major new religions" or cults operating in America today — is mentioned as the object of religious bigotry and governmental interference in a fund-raising letter that was sent by Hansen to begin his Coalition for Religious Freedom.

"Hansen received loans from Hunt at a time when he was using his congressional office to help Hunt's private interests," Greider writes.

Noting that other members of Congress had received heavier penalties for what he perceives to be lesser crimes, Greider speculates the reason for the "light" punishment could be that his colleagues were listening when Hansen warned that dozens of them could be convicted of similar charges if their finances were scrutinized closely.

"For once, he spoke the truth," Greider concludes.

Hansen found a multipiece, however, in the October issue of Freedom magazine. "Hansen has long stood, often alone, as an outspoken critic of the IRS ... He has not escaped their vengeful techniques," says one of two articles in the publication, which is financed by the Church of Scien-

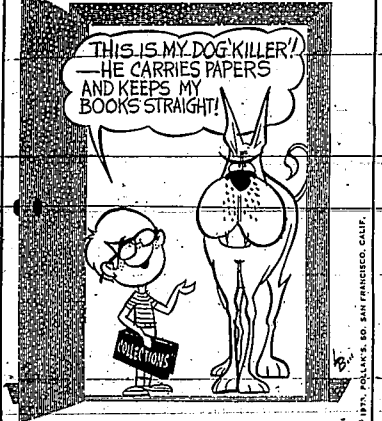
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In an interview with "Freedom," Hansen states: "We have every reason to believe the federal government wrote a blackmail letter in a sting operation trying to upend Bunker Hunt."

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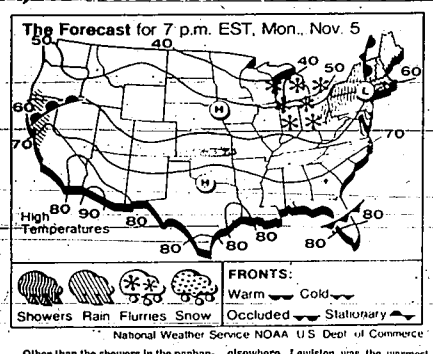
Sunny skies, warm weather return

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Mostly sunny and slightly warmer today. Highs in the 40s and 50s with increasing winds tonight. Lows in the 30s. A good chance of more rain showers on Tuesday. Highs should be 50 to 55.

Nevada and northern Utah:
The snow level in northern Nevada is expected to lower to 6,000 feet today with increasing clouds again tonight. Highs in the 50s today and lows tonight 20s into 30s. Over northern Utah clouds will be showing up today and increasing tonight and Tuesday with gusty winds and a 30 percent chance of showers Tuesday.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:
Mostly sunny and slightly warmer today. Highs 45 to 50 with increasing clouds tonight and lows in the 20s. Good chance of rain on Tuesday with highs 40 to 45.

Synopsis:
Precipitation Sunday in Idaho was confined mainly to the panhandle and the southeastern highlands. Bear Lake and Grice, in the southeast, received .41 and .42 an inch respectively for the most moisture for the day. In the north, Mullan had .08 of an inch in the form of snow.



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Busch calls McClure nuke promises empty

By The Associated Press

Policiting in Idaho continued on Sunday with the selling of a controversial pamphlet written by an anti-abortion group and charges by Senate hopeful Pete Busch that incumbent Jim McClure made empty promises to the people of eastern Idaho.

But he charged McClure has offered "nothing more than an election-year scam to get the public's attention away from the poor economy in Idaho, brought to you by McClure and the Republican Party."

Busch also accused McClure of soliciting Energy Secretary William Hodel's public support for Idaho as the site of the project in exchange for introducing certain legislation.

McClure and his press secretary, Bill Livingstone, could not be reached for comment. Busch distributed copies of a Sept. 17 federal court document that says the U.S. Department of Energy has "not reached the point of deciding whether to develop a proposal" for a production reactor.

For the most part, the candidates themselves appeared to keep a relatively low profile as the election loomed just two days away.

An exception was Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Busch, who during a recent visit to Idaho residents truthfully stated that the Idaho-National Engineering Laboratory would be the site of a

Siamese twin receives meningitis treatment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An 8-month-old girl who was surgically separated from her twin sister after they were born joined at the tops of their heads is being treated with antibiotics for suspected meningitis, University of Utah officials say.

The condition of the twin, known only as Patricia, deteriorated from satisfactory Friday and she remained in serious condition Sunday. However, she was responding well to the antibiotics, university medical center spokesmen said.

Meningitis is an inflammation of the membranes surrounding the brain. Patricia's sister, Ashley, earlier had bacterial meningitis and was successfully treated with antibiotics.

The girls, identified only by their first names at the family's request, were separated in a 31-hour operation Sept. 13-14. They shared blood vessels, bone and some brain matter, which had to be divided.

Both girls have displayed motor and visual difficulties since the surgery, but the extent of their disabilities has not been determined.

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Utah poll shows GOP well ahead

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One day before Utahns were to conduct the final and official electoral poll by casting their ballots, it appeared Republicans had a chance to sweep the state's major political races.

In a poll released in Sunday's editions of The Salt Lake Tribune, only one race seemed in question for the GOP — the 2nd Congressional District battle between Lt. Gov. David Monson and Frances Farley. The survey, conducted by Bardley & Haslacher, gave Mrs. Farley a 4 percent lead over Monson, 49-45.

However, the polling firm predicted that when 4 percent who remained undecided made up their minds, Monson would pull within a single point, 49.5 percent to 48.5 percent. With a margin for error of 5.8 percent, the race is a virtual dead heat.

Bardley & Haslacher also allocated undecided voters in the presidential, gubernatorial and two other congressional races on the basis of party affiliation and "most-likely-to-vote" patterns.

The poll predicted President Reagan would repeat his 1980 Utah landslide with 72 percent of the vote Tuesday, while Democrat Walter Mondale would garner 27 percent. The remaining 1 percent went to third party candidates.

In the governor's race, Republican Norman Bangert's lead had shrunk from 12 percent a week ago to a predicted 9 percent over Democrat Wayne Owens. Bangert, the poll said, would get 54.5 percent, Owens 45.5 percent.

Incumbent Republican Rep. James Hansen was forecast to end up with 64 percent election day, while 1st Congressional District foe Mitt Abrams earned 32 percent. Libertarian candidate Willy Marshall had 4 percent.

In the 3rd Congressional District, incumbent Republican Howard Nielson was expected to register an easy victory, with 76 percent of the ballots. Democrat Bruce Baird had 20 percent and Libertarian D.W. Crosby 4 percent.

Prior to the undecideds being allocated, Reagan held a 70-24 lead, Bangert had a 52-43 edge, Hansen was ahead 60-23, and Nielson led 70-13.

Republicans also led handily in the attorney general, state auditor and state treasurer races.

Attorney General David Wilkinson held a 69-31 percent lead over Democrat Joe Tesch; Tom Allen had a 50-25 lead over Democrat Sterrett Neale with 25 percent undecided, and Edward Aller had built a 45-36 percent edge over Democrat Brian Moss with 19 percent undecided.

Gold mine to shut down

MCCALL (AP) — A gold mining operation employing 130 workers at Siltbite east of McCall probably will be shut down five years earlier than was at first expected, a Superior Oil Co. official said.

Mine manager Bill Josey said the operation could close down as early as 1987 because of low gold prices and the value of ore reserves.

The mine was expected to remain open until 1992, based on an environmental impact statement developed when it opened in 1982. But that prediction was based on higher gold prices in 1981, he said.

Josey said Superior officials from near the start of the operation at Siltbite figured there were only about 5 1/2 years of ore reserves at the site.

He said the mine could remain open longer if the price of gold climbed and remained at higher levels.

About 100 of the 130 employees at the mine work for Western Construction Co. of Boise, which has contracted the digging and ore-crushing operations.

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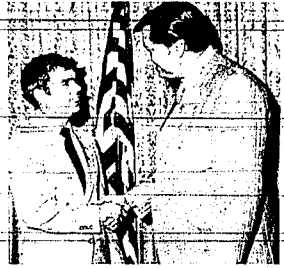
"President Reagan is expected to sweep in a large number of new Republican congressmen which will give the GOP control of the House of Representatives for the first time in years. Idaho's vote for George Hansen is critical to assure the defeat of Tip O'Neill as Speaker of the House. This Republican takeover will make Congressman Hansen chairman of a powerful Subcommittee over the Domestic Monetary Policy of the U.S. and over the Federal Reserve System. Such a victory will also make George Hansen Chairman of the House Subcommittee over Forests, Family Farms and Energy. Idaho's Republican congressional seat may be one vote that will turn the tide in this crucial battle!

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-- Senator Steve Symms



President Reagan greets Congressman Hansen in Washington to support the programs of his Administration. Here George, along with Senator McClure, meets with the President at the White House.



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T. H. Bell, Secretary of Education, has campaigned in Idaho on behalf of Congressman Hansen, who is a former school teacher.



Congressman Hansen has always strongly supported nuclear research and activities at INEL. Here, along with Senator Symms and Senator McClure, George meets with Secretary Hodel, Department of Energy, at the FAST project at INEL last year.



George's wife, Connie, is greeted by Nancy Reagan at a White House reception. Connie works full time in her husband's Congressional office serving the people of Idaho.



Here Congressman Hansen, a senior member of the House Banking and Finance Committee, meets with David Stockman to discuss ways to cut the fat out of the federal budget and properly direct programs that benefit Idaho.

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OPEC finding out the harsh realities

Running a cartel is no bed of roses. It sounds simple in theory: you only have to hold down production in order to hold up prices. But how does it work in practice? Ask the Saudis about oil and OPEC.

There's been widespread cheating among OPEC's members on the oil production ceilings—a common failing in cartels. Worse, the Saudis underestimated the success with which their customers in the industrial world would conserve energy and cut oil imports. When Saudi Arabia forced the rest of OPEC to follow it in lowering prices from \$34 a barrel to \$29 in early 1983, they made a tacit promise. Saudi Arabia was to absorb any further production cuts necessary to enforce the new price. But the necessary cuts have turned out to be far larger than anyone expected 21 months ago.

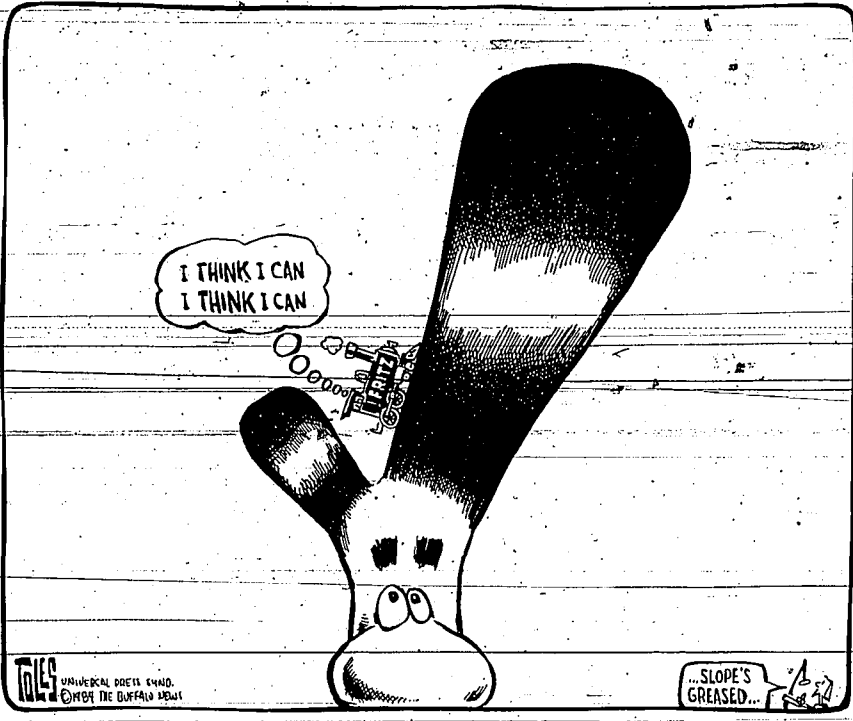
Even with a strong recovery of the American economy from the recession, world oil consumption is running much lower than most forecasts indicated. It was the failure of the annual stock-building surge to appear this year that was the immediate cause of the price cuts of the past several weeks. And those cuts in turn were the reason for OPEC's anxious meeting in Geneva this week.

OPEC's policy and power come down essentially to Saudi Arabian policy and power. The Saudis have generally succeeded—not always at once, but over time—in imposing their purposes on their partners. In the years after the Iranian revolution they feared that the oil radicals, with their extremely high prices, would wreck the market for oil, and they played the moderates in pushing prices down—moderately. Now Saudi Arabia and its smaller neighbors along the west side of the Persian Gulf are to absorb nearly two-thirds of the production cuts on which OPEC has agreed.

The Saudis, capable of producing more than 10 million barrels of oil a day, have been able to reduce the actual flow to about 4 million barrels a day with no signs of financial strain. The question now is how much farther down they can, or will, go to prevent any further erosion of prices for all the world's oil producers from Indonesia to Texas. If they can actually get the production of OPEC's 13 member countries down to the 16 million barrels a day that they now promise, and hold it there, they would certainly keep prices from falling further and might even raise them.

But Americans, and OPEC's other customers, are not without resources of their own. They have the weapon with which any customer can retaliate against overpricing. They can conserve further and buy less. If they do it effectively, OPEC's sales will drop again, and then there will have to be another emergency meeting of the cartel. The industrial countries are on the right track, and their conservation is paying off.

—The Washington Post



Reagan offers appeal to self-interest

My mother, bless her enlightened heart, made sure that I was exposed to the good and beautiful in this world. She claimed to draw her inspiration from Philipians 4:8 and Amos 5:4, which admonish us to let our thoughts dwell on truth and excellence and to "seek good, and not evil, that you may live." A liberal arts education at a major university introduced me to history's great thinkers. My religious upbringing taught me the Christian virtues, including those of "turning the other cheek" and "going the extra mile." So I know what's right.

Still, it requires an effort for me to rise above my baser, myopic instincts in order to embrace doctrines that in the long run will prove of universal benefit. Even when I can recognize the more moral position regarding a particular issue, I have to struggle to define my position. For instance, I admire greatly advocates of a nuclear freeze and opponents of capital punishment. Both these goals appeal to my intellectual humanity, but I can't endorse them. My fear prevents me—my selfish desire, in the one case, to checkmate an enemy who has vowed, through his own fear, to "burn" me, and my equally selfish need to protect myself from society's murderous few. No criminal's life is as precious as my own. Perhaps after some more struggling I will surmount my fears and join the more noble vanguard that shares God's view of the sanctity of all human life.

Meanwhile, these struggles weary me. I need a break. It would be a relief to isolate myself in my safe and very satisfying world, ignoring those with whom Providence has dealt less generously. And now I see a way of doing just that.

Margaret Palmer

Immediately after the 1980 presidential election I jalled myself with various groups fighting to protect the targets of the Reagan administration: women's rights, the conservation of America's natural resources and forests, aid to the poor, Social Security and care of the elderly and disabled, nutrition and day care for children—programs and legislation designed to extend equality to the whole of this and future societies. Eventually these groups lost ground on many fronts. Through intensive lobbying efforts we made some little progress or at least maintained a status quo on others. It has been a rough four years. I am drained.

Recently, while contemplating the future under another four years of Ronald Reagan and his power base, I also examined the motives for my past involvement. In each case my efforts were for the benefit of someone else. Disregarding my heretofore operating maxim that what is good for the whole ultimately benefits the parts, I find that I am working without benefit.

I was privileged to be born into a white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant, upper-middle-class family. My parents insisted that I be educated and able to support myself. I had the good fortune to marry a man who supports me, financially and emotionally. So, except for the luxury of being recognized as a responsible individual by the government, I'm not much affected by the

equal-rights amendment or many of the women's rights issues.

The hullabaloo over the enormous federal deficit that we are leaving to be paid by our children doesn't cause me concern as I am a beneficiary of said deficit and have no children to leave it to. Other people's children, your children, will pay my share. The same with Social Security. During my career years, when I was proving to myself and others my ability to "make it," I paid my share into the system. My IRA and investments are a hedge against old age. But that's a long way off—I'm not even 40.

I am aware that day-care and school-nutrition programs are of benefit to working parents (I am not one) and to the poor (which I am not, either). The conservation of our forests and natural resources appeals to me, but so do low prices for energy. Besides, I've already camped among the redwoods and canoed the white-water rapids. I can live with looking the gate after I'm inside.

I've already stated my admittedly shortsighted desire to nuke "them" before they nuke us, so the arms race may continue to escalate with my blessing. Regarding the other burning issue, this religion that the Moral Right is trying to inject into legislation—it is, after all, my religion that they're forcing feeding us. The prayers that they'd like to hear recited in public schools are the ones I grew up with.

Margaret Palmer lives in the Los Angeles area. This article first appeared in The Los Angeles Times.

As political year winds down, the process looks healthy

Another political year season is winding down today with the candidates scurrying about like autumn squirrels in search of morsels to tide them through the winter.

The ink is fading, and for many of us, it isn't any too soon. In the past two weeks at The Times-News, we've published hundreds of column inches of political news, analyses, photos, cartoons, letters and endorsements. Sometimes, I wonder if it isn't a bit much, and I would guess many of you might agree.

We endorsed candidates for president to state legislature; by my count, we gave the nod to eight Republicans in contested races and four Democrats with one race a tossup. Some were candidates on the right. Some were on the left. What matters most to me and Publisher William Howard is the overall strengths of the candidates, who will make the best public officials. Party isn't much of a



consideration.

If past elections are any indications, voters will pretty much go your own way, with or without endorsement. That's how it ought to be.

What we've given you is one more viewpoint, to consider or ignore as you like. That too is how it ought to be.

Your own opinions roiled in too. In the past two weeks, we've published something on the order of 300 letters, at least half of which

came in the closing days of the campaign. As with every election we've cut the political letters off with today's paper.

But each of us has wanted to say, we've had the chance to. Now it's time to cease debate and get to the polls.

As an aside, I found many of your letters well written and well reasoned. I wonder if there's any other country in the world where you could go out among the people and find as much intelligent criticism of government. Aren't all those letters a reflection of the freedom we all share here?

As in every campaign, the press has taken its shots. Most have come from partisans from one side or the other.

Obviously, I'm probably biased on this point, but on the whole, I think we've done a pretty credible job of covering the campaigns and making the pages of The Times-News

available to people from throughout the valley for debate and commentary.

That too is how a community paper ought to act in this most precious ritual of American democracy, the voting process.

A newspaper, I believe, is a leadership institution in a community, providing a forum for the coverage and exchange of ideas and both prodding and reinforcing community values in its editorial positions.

Some would deny that's a forum, but think what would our government would be like without it or something very similar? Sure, we raise issues. Sure, we take editorial positions. Sure, we challenge and defend. But isn't that, in the end, the role we play?

One of the dangerous trends in American society, in my view, is the hardening of positions on both right and left, the tendency

of candidates to divide the world into good and evil, believing, of course, that one side is the side of the angels.

This whole process drives good candidates out of politics, one astute local political worker and observer told me last week.

It's tough to always get the best people to run. They won't take either the loss of income, or time from their families. Nor will they subject themselves to the public scrutiny of opponents and, yes, the press.

Maybe. But as I look at the array of candidates on the ballot tomorrow, I'm impressed with the quality of at least one candidate in virtually every race. Doesn't that too say something about government in America?

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

McClure could afford to be magnanimous in his debate

BOISE—James McClure isn't likely to lose his bid for a third U.S. Senate term.

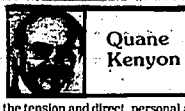
Polls show the two-term Republican incumbent running far ahead of his challengers. And that fact produced a low-key, almost friendly debate between Democrat Pete Busch and Libertarian Donald Billings.

There wasn't much that Busch and Billings could do about the fact McClure has more than \$1 million for his campaign. Busch has about \$25,000 to spend, and Billings much less than that.

And besides the money, McClure has had an enduring love affair with Idaho voters.

He's won every election, starting with Payette County prosecutor, and continuing with a bid for the Idaho Legislature and the 1st District Congressional seat before twice winning election to the U.S. Senate.

So there was little in Thursday's debate of



the tension and direct, personal attacks that spiced the George Hansen-Richard Stallings debate two weeks earlier in a race which is far closer.

McClure offered only gentle chiding for Busch "not getting his facts straight," and to Billings, a college professor, for "not doing his homework."

Like Bill Hellar tried to do in his congressional debate with Larry Craig, Busch tried to take McClure to task for his "unacceptable" failure to produce an Idaho wilderness bill.

But he got little help from Billings, because

the Libertarian focused instead on his own theory: that public lands should be "privatized" by sale to the highest bidder.

It was the only three-way debate of the three. In the other debates, it has been a head-to-head confrontation of Democratic challenger against Republican incumbent.

But having three candidates respond diluted the exchanges a bit.

Afterward, Billings said he wasn't certain the debate accomplished much. He said he would have preferred a format allowing candidates to ask follow-up questions.

Obviously, I'm probably biased on this point, but on the whole, I think we've done a pretty credible job of covering the campaigns and making the pages of The Times-News

lands to be sold to private interests," he said.

The ever-confident Busch shrugged off a questioner's suggestion after the debate that he would be swamped by McClure's million-dollar campaign war chest.

"I'll do more with my \$25,000 than he is doing with his million," said Busch. "I think we've done quite well."

He said he thought McClure was forced into defending "a voting record that is at odds with the people of Idaho."

Some of the questions from the candidates produced widely divergent responses.

McClure was asked about his vote to allow a moment of prayer or meditation in schools. He said he would allow local school boards to make those decisions, but, "It doesn't hurt this nation to remember we have religious and moral values worth preserving."

Billings said government shouldn't be allowed to establish or promote religion in the

schools, not matter what the pretext. But he said he favors a tax credit for parents who pay tuition to private schools, and schools should be "privatized" along with many other government functions.

When the candidate were allowed to question each other, the challengers concentrated exclusively on McClure.

McClure, apparently feeling Busch to be his closest challenger, asked the Democrat more questions. In fact at one point, McClure apologized to Billings for not asking him more questions.

McClure didn't claim victory afterward.

"There seldom is a loser or winner in these sort of things," he said. "I'll leave that up to the voters."

McClure can afford to.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press

GOP is hoping to make House gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans, eager to carry out President Reagan's program for a second term, are hoping Tuesday's election campaign will bring gains in the House. Representatives to give them philosophical control of the chamber.

"Our goal was to get, at a minimum, the seats we lost in '82 and I think that is very much in the realm of possibility," said House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois. "Getting 30 is not unrealistic."

A pickup of 20 seats, Michel said, and "we're back being competitive again."

Rep. Tony Coelho of California, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said, "We're still saying that we don't anticipate more than seven pickups or seven lost."

All 435 seats in the House are contested every two years, and Democrats are entering this election with 266 seats while Republicans hold 167. There are two vacancies.

Neither Republicans nor Democrats predict the GOP will gain the 51 seats necessary to control the House outright, but Republicans increasingly have focused on the upcoming election as an opportunity to recapture the 26 seats they lost in 1982 — though not necessarily

the same ones — and return to the numerical position they held in 1981, after Reagan won his first term.

Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, a leader of GOP conservatives in the House, said on the CBS television program "Face the Nation" Sunday, "I think we are going to gain well over 20 seats in the House, and the reason is that the underlying message of the Democratic tax increase has just fallen like a thud on the American people."

Coelho, however, interviewed on the same program, said, "We are going to look good on Tuesday night."

In 1980, Republicans picked up 33 House seats, giving them 192. With that number, the GOP was able to attract enough Southern, conservative Democrats for a working majority that pushed through the key elements of Reagan's economic plan and military buildup.

"It was fun to be leader" in 1981 and 1982, Michel said. "The last two years haven't been so enjoyable because we haven't won very many."

Confident of Reagan's reelection, Republicans have been increasingly concentrating on electing GOP congressional candidates.

Democrats eye gains in Senate races

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats, conceding diminished prospects of capturing control of the Senate in Tuesday's election, are hoping for a showing that will put them in good field position in two years when 22 Republican senators are up for re-election.

"If we don't take it this time, the odds are very strong we will take it in 1986," says Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. "We will make gains that will make it easier next time."

Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, chairman of the corresponding National Republican Senatorial Committee, says the GOP expects to hold the Democrats to a gain of one or two

seats at the most, but adds: "To the extent that we don't take advantage of what I think is going to be a pretty good Republican year, the arithmetic does not favor us further on down the road."

This is because in 1986 Republicans will have only 12 Democratic seats to shoot at, compared with 22 Republican seats for the Democrats to take aim on.

That's an even better advantage than the Democrats had this year, with 19 Republican seats and 14 Democratic seats on the line. Four years ago, when the Republicans took control, they had the numbers on their side.

Democratic strategists, with their party on the short end of a 55-45 count

in the Senate, said during most of the campaign that they had about a 50-50 chance of recapturing control.

But Bentsen, in an interview last week, said, "Obviously, the way these polls are going, I don't think we are going to do that. We would have to get very lucky to do that."

J. Brian Atwood, executive director of the committee, reversing an optimistic assessment of a week earlier, also conceded there was little chance

of a Democratic takeover.

Strategists for both sides said the closest races are in Iowa, where GOP Sen. Roger Jepsen is running for a second term against Democratic Rep. Tom Harkin of Illinois, where Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy is in a see-saw race with Democratic Rep. Paul Simon; and North Carolina, where Democratic Gov. James B. Hunt is challenging GOP Sen. Jesse Helms.

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Initiatives in hands of voters

By The Associated Press

In California, it's dubbed "Jarvis IV." In Michigan, it's called "Voter's Choice." And in Oregon, Nevada, Idaho, and Nebraska, it goes by more mundane names like Measure 2, Question 12, Petition 1, and Amendment 4.

By whatever name, it's tax revolt — and on Tuesday, voters in six states and in a suburban county bordering Washington, D.C., will get the chance to spread the revolt, or quell it.

The most bitterly fought contests are in California and Michigan.

In California, 82-year-old taxbooster Harvey Jarvis, architect of Proposition 13 which heralded the tax revolt in 1978, is now pushing Proposition 36 — known variously as Jarvis IV or "Save 13." He has raised some \$4 million to support his campaign, more than twice the war chest of his foes who include many of the state's leading business, labor, civic and government figures.

Jarvis contends his measure, a proposed constitutional amendment, is needed to plug the many holes lawmakers and courts punched in Proposition 13 since it passed six years ago. If approved, Jarvis IV would give certain property owners \$1.7 billion in tax refunds, make it harder for local governments to raise fees and taxes, and require a two-thirds legislative vote to pass future taxes.

Polls indicate a close vote. Pat McGuigan of the Washington-based Free Congress Foundation, which monitors ballot measures nationwide, said the outcome could depend on the large percentage of undecided voters.

Foes like state Chamber of Commerce president John Hay call Jarvis IV "the worst case of overkill in recent memory." State officials estimate it would cost the state and school districts \$787 million in lost revenues in the first two years, and another \$233 million beginning in fiscal 1986-87.

And Standard & Poor's, a Wall Street bond rating firm, has put a "credit watch" on California state and local agencies because Proposition 36 could affect their ability to repay debts.

The battle in Michigan is just as heated, says "Voter's Choice," a measure Democratic Gov. James Blanchard has called "a dagger to the heart of Michigan's future."

Michigan Proposal C is especially tough because it would give voters the right to approve any future tax increases. It would also roll back taxes to December 1981 levels 90 days after the election unless voters decide to keep levies at current levels.

Among other tax-cutting measures on November's ballot:

- Idaho Petition 1 would exempt food, except at restaurants and vending machines, from the state's four-cent sales tax. Most believe it will pass.

- Oregon voters will have their fourth chance in six years to limit property taxes to 1½ percent of assessed value. Measure 2 on the ballot would also roll assessed values back to 1981 levels and limit future annual increases to 2 percent.

Gov. Vic Atkey says it "will poke a hole in our economic balloon," and would slash local government budgets by more than \$50 million a year. Supporters, led by the Oregon Taxpayers' Union, counter that it would force government of its spending spree.

A similar measure lost by a whisker in 1982. Recent polls show the measure trailing again this year.

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Baby Fae drinking formula

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Baby Fae, who received a baboon's heart 10 days ago, has been weaned from a special solution of sugar, salts and water to full-strength baby formula and is kicking, yawning and stretching "just like any other baby," a hospital official said Sunday.

"She is eating very well," said Loma Linda University Medical Center spokesman Richard Weismeyer. "She is still listed in serious but stable condition. She is doing very well."

The infant, about 3½ weeks old and weighing 4 pounds, 14½ ounces, is able to recognize her mother's voice, Weismeyer said.

"If the baby is fussing a little and the mother talks to her, she calms down right away," he said.

There was no sign of heart rejection

until doctors began feeding Baby Fae regular baby formula from a bottle Saturday, she had been living on sugary water and Pedialyte, a commercially available electrolyte solution containing required sodium and potassium salts, first fed intravenously, then by bottle. She will receive the full-strength formula only by bottle, Weismeyer said.

The spokesman also dismissed as "speculation" suggestions that Baby Fae's new heart will be replaced later with a human heart.

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Government collections fall due to recession, cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government tax collections, damped by the recession and the impact of federal tax cuts, declined slightly between 1982 and 1983 for the first drop in 12 years, the Census Bureau reported Sunday.

The bureau said the tax take of all levels of government totaled \$65.8 billion in the 1983 fiscal year, a 0.8 percent dip from the \$67.4 billion collected in 1982.

The decline came at the federal level, where total taxes were down 5.9 percent, led by a steep 25 percent drop in corporate income taxes.

The falloff in corporate taxes occurred because of tax cuts enacted by Congress in 1981 at President Reagan's behest and the effects of the 1981-82 recession, analysts said.

At the state level, taxes rose by 5.9 percent in the 1983 fiscal year, but that increase was the smallest in 25 years.

The Tax Foundation, a non-partisan research organization, said the slower growth occurred "despite extensive efforts of the states to shore up sagging revenues by tax hikes in the last three years."

The gains in state taxes came

from a 6.5 percent increase in sales tax receipts, a 5.5 percent gain in personal and corporate income taxes and a 5.3 percent rise in property taxes, the Census Bureau report said.

At the local level, levies rose by 9 percent in 1983. Property taxes, the source of three-fourths of local revenues, went up 8.9 percent.

The 0.8 percent decline in total tax revenues contrasted to increases of 3.3 percent in 1982 and 13.2 percent in 1981. It marked the first decline since a 0.3 percent drop between 1970 and 1971.

While corporate taxes fall the farthest, federal personal income taxes were also down 3.1 percent in 1983, primarily reflecting the effects of the 1981 tax cuts.

The tax take at all levels of government represented \$2,945.38 for the first time in seven years in the United States in 1983, down from \$2,963.73 in 1982.

The Census Bureau also reported that the amount of state government debt in 1983 climbed at the fastest rate in seven years.

The bureau put total state debt at \$167.3 billion, up 13.4 percent over the 1982 level. It was the sharpest one-year increase since a 17 percent rise from 1975 to 1976.

Income level and tax returns

Number of 1981 returns filed in 1982, by income level

Income Level	Number of Returns
Less than \$1,000	0.81
\$1,000-\$5,000	14.1
\$5,000-\$10,000	17.8
\$10,000-\$15,000	11.2
\$15,000-\$20,000	11.0
\$20,000-\$25,000	8.1
\$25,000-\$30,000	7.3
\$30,000-\$40,000	9.7
\$40,000-\$50,000	4.2
\$50,000-\$75,000	2.8
\$75,000-\$100,000	0.81
\$100,000-\$200,000	0.23
\$200,000-\$500,000	0.12
\$500,000-\$1 million	0.05
More than \$1 million	0.005

Chicago Tribune Bureau Source: Internal Revenue Service

CIA knew of Nicaraguan atrocity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA has known for more than a year that some Nicaraguan rebel soldiers committed atrocities during raids into the leftist-ruled country, but it insisted that abuses are isolated and largely under control, Reagan administration and congressional officials say.

The clearest case involved a rebel leader, called Commander Suleide, who went on a rampage in mid-1983 after his wife, also a rebel, was killed, said the officials, who insisted on anonymity.

They said Commander Suleide and some of his troops raped peasant women and murdered civilians.

When he returned to Honduras in the end of 1983, Commander Suleide was placed in a makeshift jail in

eastern Honduras, court-martialed and executed, according to a U.S. official and Edgar Chamorro, propaganda chief for the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the largest U.S.-backed rebel group.

In an interview, Chamorro said he protested the execution to a CIA officer who was advising the rebel group, known by its Spanish initials FDN, but was told that the action was proper because the court-martial had found Commander Suleide "guilty of many abuses."

Administration officials knowledgeable about the Nicaraguan fighting said last week they have received numerous reports about rebel atrocities allegedly committed by FDN forces, but that only Commander Suleide's rampage has been

fully corroborated.

Most of the other allegations come from Nicaragua's Sandinista government or from American missionaries living in Nicaragua who are opposed to Reagan administration policies. But some allegations also have come from conservative Nicaraguans who oppose the FDN, one official said.

The Nicaraguan government claims 854 civilians have been "assassinated" by rebel forces since fighting began in 1981.

Tv weeks ago, Chamorro said it was the FDN's "practice" to execute government officials who are captured and taken as "prisoners" by the rebel commander after consultation with the local populace.

Coroner says brother led murder, suicide

LAFAYETTE, Colo. (AP) — A coroner investigating the shooting deaths of two brothers has determined that the 12-year-old shot the 16-year-old and then himself in a murder-suicide, but a police detective says the older boy probably masterminded the killings.

The bodies of Daniel Ethan Erwin, 16, and Stephen Ray Erwin, 12, were discovered Friday under a railroad trestle a few hours after their parents found notes at the family's mobile home that said the boys were running away.

Soon afterward, the father discovered a .22-caliber revolver missing, and tests confirmed it was the gun that killed both boys, each by a single gunshot to the head, Lafayette Police Detective Greg Corrie said Saturday.

Trace-metal tests done Saturday by Boulder County Coroner Rodney Ahlberg showed that "Stephen was the only one who handled the gun," Corrie said.

"I believe that the older brother was a great influence in this whole thing. I believe he had the influence and power over his younger brother to have this ... occur," he said.

"There were indications ... that the 16-year-old was possibly suicidal," police chief Larry Stallcup said.

Stephen and Daniel's involvement

in fantasy games such as Dungeons and Dragons "remains a key part of the investigation, Corrie said.

"At this time, we know that both Stephen and Daniel were deeply involved in games such as Dungeons and Dragons, Travelers, Galactic Traveler and Star Frontiers and that they had been keeping some logs," Corrie said.

There is some written information that they had been developing their own games. Perhaps this does explain some of it," he said.

Dungeons and Dragons is based on

medieval mythology and encourages players to use their imagination to manipulate characters such as wizards, warriors and clergymen. The players assume various roles to use the attributes of strength, wisdom, intelligence, charisma and dexterity and must work through a series of mazes or challenges to achieve rewards and avoid traps and monsters.

Police intend to consult specialists who work with cults and troubled youngsters to help find an explanation for why the boys may have wanted to take their lives, Corrie said.

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Gas prices dip slightly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices nationwide have declined slightly in the past week because of uncertainty over the ability of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to maintain its prices, an industry analyst said Sunday.

In the past two weeks, unreasonable price increases that began on Labor Day lost momentum, said analyst Dan Lundberg.

The OPEC nations recently agreed to cut production in order to maintain higher oil prices after other oil-producing nations undercut OPEC's price.

Lundberg conducts a twice-monthly nationwide survey of 17,500 gas stations in all 50 states. Results of the latest survey were completed Sunday.

At self-service stations, which account for 75 percent of all the gasoline sold in the nation, the average pump prices were:

- Regular unleaded \$1.0702, down .45 cent.
- Regular unleaded \$1.1482, down .41 cent.
- Premium unleaded \$1.3610, down .25 cent.
- Premium unleaded \$1.2808, down .16 cent.

Stephen and Daniel's involvement

Richard Stallings

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Pro-life fliers at churches anger Stallings

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY and BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Labeling it "the final smear," Democratic congressional candidate Richard Stallings lashed out at an anti-abortion committee Sunday for using Mormon church parking lots to distribute handbills endorsing his opponent, Rep. George Hansen.

The Idaho Pro-Life Political Action Committee, which distributed the handbills, rates Stallings "medicore because of his retreat on the issue," the flier states.

Stallings, in town for Friday's Democratic rally, said he first saw the flier when he was leaving church in Twin Falls on Sunday. Paul Pugmire, Stallings' press secretary, added that the flier was distributed at Mormon churches in Rexburg, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Boise and Preston.

Stallings criticized the Boise-based committee for using the premises of the Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for distributing their political message because the church specifically asks that its facilities not be used for political or campaign purposes.

He said he suspects the Hansen campaign was involved in the effort. And he added that using Mormon Church premises was inappropriate because his position on abortion is the same as the church's position. "What they're saying is the LDS Church's position is pretty mediocre on abortion," Stallings said.

"There may be some legitimacy to this debate, but to do it the Sunday before the election is as vile as you can get," he added.

Glora Stephens, chairman of the committee, said in a telephone interview Sunday evening that the organization waited for the final weekend of campaigning to make best use of their efforts.

"I don't know where the (Mormon) Church stands. The PAC rates candidates' not churches," she said responding to other Stallings' criticisms.

Ted Williams, the church's public communications director for a stretch from Birch to Pendleton Ore., says the church may have become "a reluctant participant" in the committee's activities since those activities occurred on church premises. A letter from the church's First Presidency, reminding members of the church's commitment to political neutrality, was read in pulpits throughout the district today, Williams added.

In part, the letter stated: "We reaffirm that the church does not endorse political parties or candidates for political office. It is contrary to our counsel that church facilities, meetings, stationary or membership lists be used in any way for political campaign purposes."

Williams said that policy "leans in the direction" of addressing the committee's activities, but he added that a "subtle distinction" could be made between the activities of those "with authority" over use of church facilities and those without authority for their use.

Stephens said she was unaware of the church's prohibition on using church facilities for political purposes. However, upon brief reflection, she said she did not consider facilities to include parking lots and she declined to express regret for having used them.

Stephens says there was "absolutely and unequivocally" no connection, collaboration or cooperation between her organization and the Hansen campaign organization.

Hansen was unavailable for comment. John Scoresby, a member of Hansen's congressional staff who volunteers personal time to the campaign, also said the committee's efforts were completely independent of the Hansen campaign.

Stallings, however, disagreed. "Of course he knew it was going to happen. He was behind it."

Stallings said he opposes abortion except in cases of rape, incest or where the life of the mother is threatened by pregnancy. He said

he opposes use of tax monies for the payment of abortion except where it is to prevent the death of the mother.

He said he is not opposed to a constitutional amendment consistent with the policies — that outlaw abortion, but he says he won't comment on any specific proposed amendment, unless he has time to study it.

Hansen said Saturday, during a Republican caravan, that he has supported at least one proposed constitutional amendment outlawing abortions. He said he could not say specifically what that proposed amendment's position was on cases of rape or incest.

The committee opposes allowing victims of rape or incest to have abortions, Stephens said.

Twin Falls City Police reported having received several complaints from irate motorists who had received the handbills. At least one of those complaining alleged that the handbill distributors were opening unlocked cars and placing the material inside the passenger compartments.



Shawn Mulanix, left, Brad Eaton and Sean Louder perform a routine from their "Fritzbusters" repertoire while passing through Twin Falls Saturday.

Who ya' gonna call? For GOP, 'Fritzbusters'

TWIN FALLS — Despite predictions their candidate will coast to easy victory, Idaho's College Republican "Demo-plastic removal team" made a brief appearance for Ronald Reagan in Twin Falls Saturday, demonstrating the art of Fritzbusting.

Fine art it was not. But the small, wholly partisan crowd — assembled under mostly sunny skies in the back lot of George K's

restaurant on Kimberly Road — did appear amused.

Armed with menacing-looking blue vacuum tubes attached to green backpacks, three khaki jumpsuit-clad Boise State University students — Sean Louder, Brad Eaton and Shawn Mulanix — danced to the recorded theme music of Ray Parker Jr.'s "Ghostbusters," while parodying the songs lyrics:

"There's something strange in the U.S.A. Who ya' gonna call? Fritzbusters. If it's high taxes you don't want to pay, Who ya' gonna call? Fritzbusters.

The students were interspersed with the trio's repeated statement of bravado: "I ain't scared to go vote."

The group stopped in Twin Falls on their way to a Republican function in Pocatello. The students said they were making their single

issue, no-tax-increase statement because they are concerned about erosion of their earning powers upon graduation from college.

Dwight Johnson, who acted as the group's issues spokesman, said the record deficits run up under the Reagan Administration are the fault of the Democratic members of Congress.

He said an end to the deficits will come through economic gains caused by continuing Reagan's policies of tax and spending cuts.

Rail rate for crops dropped

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho farmers should start pocketing better prices for their wheat crops because of a sudden slash in rail rates today by the Union Pacific Railroad.

The railroad, which ships much of the Magic Valley wheat moving to the Port of Portland, is cutting its price as much as 25 percent along the line that stretches across the southern part of the state.

Union Pacific spokesman Tom LaHood confirmed the price drop but would not disclose its magnitude because the railroad considers rates to be proprietary information.

However, elevator operators and other shippers said the price cut in the Magic Valley from Bliss to Rupert ranged from 20 to 22 cents for each 100 pounds of wheat. Previously, the Union Pacific had been charging anywhere from 29 cents to 31.14 to carry Magic Valley wheat to Portland, depending on the location and the size of the shipments.

If it were all handed to the farmer, a drop of 20 cents a hundredweight would add 12 cents a bushel to the price the grain warehouses are willing to pay for wheat.

"In most cases, the reduction of the freight rate will be passed directly on to the farmers. We've already passed it on," said Bob Reed, an owner of Reed Grain Co. in Gooding.

Donna Gillespie, merchandiser for Mart Grain Co. based in Rupert, late last week said, "We have had it (a higher wheat price) in effect all week." Mart Grain hadn't plan to ship until after today's rate cut went into effect.

Both Mart Grain and Reed Grain have elevators scattered throughout the Magic Valley.

The Union Pacific's slash in its rail rate caught both elevator operators and other shippers by surprise. About a year ago, there had been a rate hike.

"I didn't in any way look for a reduction of this size. This is the biggest single drop I have seen in 20 years," said Bob Reed.

Union Pacific spokesman LaHood said the cut marked a competitive move to put more grain on the rails to Portland.

The railroad's chief commodities have been trucking companies that can drive Interstate 84 to Portland.

Before today's change, the rail rates had been within a penny or two of trucking rates, said Austin Hall, owner of Austin's Truck Brokerage Inc. in Twin Falls.

There's no way the trucking business will be able to compete with the rail rates, he said.

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History buffs start plan to save Stricker ranch

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some long overdue plans for permanent preservation of the historic Stricker ranch and early stage station, south of Hansen, have begun.

In a well-attended meeting of history buffs and interested Twin Falls and Jerome county residents Friday night, Idaho Historical Society officials explained steps necessary to form a non-profit Friends of Stricker Ranch organization.

A number of the group returned Saturday morning to the Stricker property for an on-scene inspection and discussion of refurbishing plans.

Working with funds from a federal grant, the Idaho Historical Society

already has been quietly cleaning and repairing the house in the past two months. About \$3,500 has been spent on totally rewiring the 29-room home. Much of the overgrown shrubs and weeds also have been cleared away, explained Arthur Hart, director of the Idaho Historical Society.

"Our next most pressing need, if the site is to serve the public, is to build a septic tank for public restrooms and provide a new well," he told the group.

Tentative proposals Friday night include incorporating a non-profit organization to be responsible for restoring and developing the site.

Discussions covered adding a small park with picnic tables in the grove of trees between the ranch home and the old store and stage station and

cellars. Hart also suggested converting a garage near the home for a headquarters where the public could find information and historical brochures from volunteer attendants.

The small store-stage station and rock and dirt storage cellars would also be refurbished. These date back to the late 1800s when Rock Creek was one of the major travel stops on the Oregon and Keltan trails. They are the oldest and only remaining structure of the Oregon trail station.

The state society, Hart said, looks on the project goals as being restoration and preservation of the extremely valuable historical remnant of Oregon Trail days and making it available to the public.

"This is one of the best preserved stage stations of this era, and maybe

the best, that we have in the country today," he said. "It is unique in that both the Oregon and Keltan trails met here. There is so much history gathered in this one spot."

He suggested at the Friday night meeting that the group continue meeting and formally organize to collect needed funds to carry on the effort. Hart said the group will need to make plans for development of the area as a historical asset, and then publicize it in order to interest travelers from throughout the country.

Other discussions Friday night included continuing refurbishing of the old ranch house so that it could be rented at a nominal figure to a caretaker. Having someone living on the property is vital, he said, to protect it from vandals.

Helps of the Stricker family have donated about four acres including the home and stage station to the historical society.

A grandson of the early pioneer couple, Clinton Haynes, attended the Friday meeting.

A committee including Virginia Ricketts, Marian Posey Platt, both of Jerome, and Johnny Meyers, of Twin Falls, was appointed by Hart to meet with attorney Robert Stephan to work out legal procedures for forming Friends of Stricker Ranch.

The Stricker home, vacant for approximately seven years, is one of the oldest ranch homes in Twin Falls County. Virginia Ricketts said it replaced an original log building that first housed the early day family.

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NFO leader urges farmers to control price of products

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farmers, who have been taking prices for decades, now have a golden chance to start setting prices for the crops they produce, a top official of the National Farmers Organization says.

"The timing has never been greater than it is right now," said Rick Avila, NFO vice president, Saturday in Twin Falls.

In Florida, short supplies have boosted fluid milk prices to \$17 a hundredweight. In parts of the Northwest, large buyers have had temporary problems obtaining grains, despite huge 1984 production, he said.

But, more than either situation, other industries dependent on agriculture are starting to feel the effects of low farm prices. In their own businesses, it suddenly has become important to banking, farm equipment and other suppliers that agriculture in general start making more

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—Rick Avila

money.

"They're listening," said Avila, who travels the country for the low-cost-based NFO. "They're interested right now because all their pocketbooks are in the same position. They're hurting."

Avila spoke to close to 90 members at the closing banquet at the NFO's annual state meeting in Twin Falls.

In the Pacific Northwest, the NFO remains relatively small because of slow organizational progress and because of the

grain-based agriculture. However, nationwide, it controls 8 to 9 percent of the milk production, Avila said. And in some distress farming areas, the NFO is growing rapidly. For instance, in Nebraska, the organization has tripled the numbers of hogs marketed since April, he said.

Until the past few years, farmers were so busy expanding and outproducing each other that "we allowed everybody else to handle the marketing end of our business," the official said.

"All we're trying to do is get other farmers to participate in an organization that's going to treat agriculture as a business," Avila said. That means setting a fair price for products instead of taking whatever buyers want to pay, he said.

Even national marketing organizations, such as the National Milk Producers Federation, are advocating production-sensitive prices — prices calculated to give farmers best cost of production, he said.

"There's only one problem. ... Being left off is a reasonable profit," said Avila, who works in the NFO's dairy division.

The NFO advocates getting cost-of-production plus a reasonable profit through collective marketing. It gathers large quantities of crops or livestock together and then puts them on the market at its own set or negotiated price. The key, said Avila, is that farmers market together instead of individually, as most do now.

The method of marketing can affect crop prices, he said. But, if the system is to work, the crops must be available to move at the right price. And, in the long range, the activity must be consistent, not sporadic, Avila said.

"Let's not try to get \$22 (a hundredweight) milk right away. Let's just say we're going to continue to bring that (the price of milk) up," he said.

One problem is encouraging farmers to be the

first to commit their crops to collective marketing, he said.

In the grain-growing areas of the Pacific Northwest, the NFO is trying to enlist the relatively large farmers who have their own, on-farm storage so they can sell whenever they want. Avila said after he takes a ton of grain from those farmers could help nudge up prices to the release levels for government grain and "open up" the large amounts now under loan, Avila indicated.

The economics of efficiency — getting bigger and not answering the question that farmers are facing, he said. Costs continue to rise and prices are plunging even the most efficient growers and ranchers.

Avila compares the marketing system to a train headed for the government warehouses or grain elevators. "All we've got to do is just back the train up, put one more car on it. ... put a price on it and send the train down the track," he said.

Consolidation plan, zoning on tonight's council agenda

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will be considering the police and fire consolidation initiative as well as zoning and Comprehensive Plan map amendments at a work session and regular meeting today.

The council will hold a public hearing on the request of Laurence L. Jones & Gordon L. Crockett for zoning changes for property in the vicinity of Falls Avenue and Polk Street and Falls Avenue and Tyler Street.

The changes would allow the possibility of construction of professional offices on vacant land owned by Jones and Crockett.

The Comprehensive Plan and Zoning map changes were reviewed at the council's Sept. 17 and Oct. 15 meetings.

At the Sept. 17 meeting, proposed professional office overlays were reviewed in the Washington Street North and Falls Avenue areas as well as a portion of an industrial re-zone proposal southeast of the

sugar factory.

The council has scheduled further discussion of the proposed consolidation of police and fire department management functions within a Public Safety Department for the 7 p.m. meeting. The plan would separate police and fire responsibilities within the umbrella organization.

Also scheduled for review is a draft agreement with the Blue Lakes Country Club for the joint development of the Alpheus Creek hydroelectric project.

Under the draft agreement, a three-party partnership would be formed to allow the city to enter into a joint agreement with the state treasurer for the investment of idf funds.

The city has not entered into this program previously because more favorable rates of interest were available locally.

City staff have recommended the city open up this option to allow the budget staff to take advantage of the best interest rates in local and non-local sources.

Preliminary estimates by city staff are that the city and country club would take in up to \$15,000 per year in royalties from the plant.

The council will consider bids for the purchase of three new police patrol cars to replace three 1981 Chevrolet Impalas with mileage ranging from 122,000 to 208,000 miles.

Two bids have been received. The low bid was from Kim Hansen Chevrolet of Burley with a gross bid of \$35,244.

The council will consider a resolution to allow the city to enter into a joint agreement with the state treasurer for the investment of idf funds.

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Outfitter talks to Montana pair wanted for kidnapping, murder

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — A hunting outfitter said Saturday that he encountered and talked with the two "mountain men" who vanished into the wilderness last July after allegedly kidnaping a woman athlete and killing her would-be rescuer.

Madison County Sheriff Johnny France said he was treating the outfitter's report like "any other lead."

Outfitter Tom Helntz of Belgrade told news reporters that he was guiding two hunters from Billings on Oct. 24 north of the Spanish Peaks in the Madison Range where he started the two fugitives calling squirrel stew.

He said the two appeared very thin and poorly dressed for the cold weather, but "there's no sign of sickness."

Helntz gave his account of the encounter in separate news interviews with reporters Bill Brock of Radio Station KXXL, Bozeman, and Joan Haines of the Bozeman Daily Chronicle.

France, who said he didn't know about the sighting until Oct. 28, would not comment on whether he would mount a new search for the men.

"When the weather got tougher and the snow got deeper, they were bound to make mistakes and now they've made one," he said.

Authorities have wanted Don Nichols, 33, and his son Dan, 19, since July 15, the date the Nicholoses

allegedly kidnaped Karl Swenson, 23, Bozeman, while she was jogging near the Big Sky resort. She was a member of the U.S. biathlon team.

Authorities said the Nicholoses, who reportedly wanted her as a bride for the younger man, chained her to a log. She was shot in the chest by the younger Nichols, apparently by accident, just as two armed searchers stumbled on the Nicholoses' camp the following morning, officials said.

Miss Swenson survived, but authorities said that Don Nichols shot and killed one of the searchers, Alan Goldstein, 37, of Bozeman.

Swenson, 37, was missing for 12 years, said he was riding a horseback with his two clients during a snowstorm when he spotted a puff of smoke. The outfitter said he rode into the fugitives' camp and immediately recognized them from their photographs in newspaper clippings.

The younger man had long hair and the older man had a grizzled gray beard, Helntz said. They were both wearing "cotton" clothing instead of wool, and the father had on thin rubber boots, the outfitter said. Helntz also had light cloth sleeping bags.

Helntz, who said the father had a rifle and the son had his hand in his coat, apparently holding a pistol, said he asked them, "How's the hunt?"

After they told him hunting was poor, Helntz said he rode away with his two clients. He said he later returned alone and told the Nicholoses

"Follows, I know who you are."

He said the men appeared ready to defend themselves, but were not aggressive, Helntz said. The son asked about Mr. Swenson. "Did he live? I thought I killed her," Helntz said. The son showed relief when he told her she was still alive.

Helntz said that during the conversation, which lasted half an hour, the two asked him if he had any food and he said he didn't. The two told him he had recently broken into cabins in the area in search of supplies.

Helntz said that at one point the father, showing emotion, asked, "Where's the rest of the world think of this?" Helntz said he told him, "Well, you were defending the boy."

The outfitter said the two men did not express regret about the incident. At one point, Helntz said, the two laughed when he told them that a SWAT team had been flown in from helicopters to look for them last summer. He said they joked about overweight city people coming to look for them.

Helntz said he believes the two don't want to hurt anyone else, but if someone tries to capture them, they will be killed. He said he believes the older man is no longer part of the society and won't leave the mountains.

Helntz said that as he left the camp, the older man said, "Tom, don't be afraid to turn your back on me."

Call for free ride to polls

TWIN FALLS — There will be free transportation available for persons living in Twin Falls who are unable to get to the polls on election day.

Transit IV transportation system and the American Legation Post No. 7 in Twin Falls have teamed up to furnish rides.

Persons wishing rides should call 734-9950 between 7:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday.

Service will be available for handicapped voters.

Firefighters repond to several weekend fires

TWIN FALLS — It was a busy weekend for Twin Falls firemen who responded to two chimney fires, a house fire and a car fire.

Capt. Jim Vickers said a small frame house at 342 Fourth Ave. E. was destroyed early Sunday morning. The fire was reported at 5:09 a.m. and had completely engulfed the vacant home by the time firemen and equipment arrived.

He said cause of the fire was unknown although it was originally reported as a power pole fire. The building was owned by James W.

Sharkey. Firemen and two engines remained at the scene for nearly two hours and were able to confine the fire to the small house.

At about 8:45 p.m., Sunday a chimney fire was reported at 1317 Sixth Ave. E. in a home owned by Seth Christensen. Vickers said the fire started in a chimney vent that had been patched in from an upstairs bedroom and then traveled over the roof to the chimney.

Damage was confined to smoke, but it was necessary for firemen to break through the wall to reach the fire.

Marriages and divorces

TWIN FALLS — The following marriage licenses were issued during the last week in Twin Falls County:

Paul Allen Hendrix and Constance Lynn Helsey, J.R. Paul Stone and Rita Carol Carter, Thomas E. Brungard and Linda J.W. Caldwell, Bradley James Regan and Cindy Lou Bolton, John D. Kiser and Laurie L. Sabala, Brian Lance Osborn and Gwynell Marie Baker, Ernie Ray Wails Jr. and Caroline Elizabeth McDrummond all of Twin Falls.

Also: Phouthasine Khomone, Twin

Falls and Bertha Alicia Romero-Hanson, Kenneth Lee Sinclair, Jerome and Tawny Lea Bean, Twin Falls; Gary Donald Bremer, Twin Falls and Glenda Faye VandenBasch, Jerome; William Ronald Wolkowick and Sandra Dee Jones, Jerome.

The following divorces were filed during the past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Robert Kenneth Jakubowski vs. Marguerite Shirley Jakubowski, William Lisie Hadcock vs. Helen

Clifford Hadcock, Judy A. Harr vs. Edward Gene Hart, Dean Shafer vs. Elden Shafer, Sheila J. Turley vs. Wilton Turley, Sherla Jan Shelton vs. Joseph Wiley Shelton III, Terri L. Garcia vs. Cristobal Garcia.

The following divorces were granted during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Connie LaRue Jones-Olander vs. Ricky Ray Olander, James A. VanCasteren vs. Lisa Marie VanCasteren, Linda Glenn vs. Anthony Glenn, Karen Sweat vs. Michael O'Dell Sweat.

Civil court

The following civil cases were filed during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

— Trudl Perrine vs. Terry Lee Reeves. The plaintiff alleges that while a passenger on the back of the defendant's 1979 Honda motorcycle, the defendant drove in a negligent manner, losing control of the motorcycle and causing a vehicle accident, in which the plaintiff sustained injuries. The plaintiff asks for special damages in a sum to be proven at trial; general damages in the amount of \$200,000; punitive damages in the amount of \$100,000; attorney's fees and the cost of the suit.

— Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Halley Medical Center, King Video Cable Co., St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and Dr. James Lohman MD., is seeking \$243, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

— Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Paul C. and Tracy Clark. The plaintiff, representing Dr. Charles Cutler, PA, Family Health Services, Columbia House Records, Dr. Earl Ritter and King Video Cable and TV, is seeking \$236, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

— Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Dean S. Vavak. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Idaho Power Co., is seeking \$122, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

— Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Wayne Ernie. The plaintiff, representing Lily & Pea, architects, is seeking \$1,817, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

— Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Alvin Chapman. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Drs. Shaub and Emery, is seeking \$603, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

— Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Kenneth and Shirley Murray. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$2,179, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

— Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Jose R. and Mary Hernandez. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Twin Falls Gynecological Assoc., and Drs. Shaub and Emerys, Twin Falls City Parking and Louis Garbrecht, attorney at law, is seeking \$1,240, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

Rates

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ness can match the new lower rates, he said.

"They would have to turn down a lot of (wheat hauling) business," Hall said. To match the rail rates, a trucker hauling wheat from the Magic Valley would have to drive to Portland for about 70 cents a mile. It's now costing haulers close to 95 cents a mile to operate; the broker said.

However, the Union Pacific's move also may affect hauling of other materials, says Greg Eby of Eby Brothers Inc. of Boise, a well-known southern Idaho hauler.

"We haul primarily building mate-

rials (from Oregon and Washington), but we used the grain to get us over in the area where we can pick them up," he said. "There's no way we can deadhead that distance without the grain to get us over there."

"There's really no profit in the grain haulers at all—the profit is on the materials back," he said. "We're at the point now where we say we cannot haul it (grain) for any less than we have for the past year or so," he said.

Other trucking firms use the same pattern to avoid having to run one way without any cargo.

The rates also could trim the small

amount of southern Idaho wheat that heads north to barges using the Columbia River system. There is no rail connection from the Magic Valley to the Port of Lewiston.

Other effects of the downward shift in rail rates could include less wheat going into the government loan program because farmers will be able to reap more money for their crop, said Bob Reed.

"The new Union Pacific rates apply to both soft white wheat and hard red wheat. They also apply to barley and corn, but most of the traffic in those grains is within southern Idaho, not to Portland."

The following cases were filed during the last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

— Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Jeff McDevitt aka Jeffrey McDevitt. The plaintiff, representing King Video Cable Co., and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$217, attorney's fees and all other relief at the court deems just and equitable.

— Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Ronald L. and Louise McBride. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Twin Falls Emergency Medical, Times News and Dr. Grant Vanhouten is seeking \$224, attorney's fees and cost of suit.

— Statewide Collection Inc. vs. Reed K. McBride. The plaintiff, representing Halley Medical Clinic, Blaine County Hospital and Idaho Power Co., is seeking \$214, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

— Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Blaine County Hospital. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Idaho Power Co., Waremart and King Video Cable and T.V., is seeking \$216, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

— Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Brenda Deek. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Wil Chamberlain is seeking \$167, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

— Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Norman and Karen Isbell. The plaintiff, representing Dr. Jack Smith DDS, Waremart Inc., Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and RCA Music Services, is seeking \$204, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

— Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Michael J. Arnold Sr. and LeAnn Arnold. The plaintiff, representing Dr. Lawrence Child DDS, is seeking \$228, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

— Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Vern L. and Charlotte Williams. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of King Video Cable Co., and Jerome Eye Center, is seeking \$133, cost of suit and attorney's fees.

— Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Kerry and Marlene Stratton. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Twin Falls Gynecological Assoc., and Magic Valley Family Practice, is seeking \$272, attorney's fees and cost of suit.

— Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Lee and Cherry Bennett. The plaintiff, representing Buhl Animal Clinic and Dr. Dan Natfzler, is asking for \$120,

Ranch

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Fred Walters, historical preservation architect with the state society, said the ranch house is in fairly good condition. It was built with "stockade" walls, logs that are stacked perpendicularly — and covered in plaster. The wood trim in the

dining and living room areas is hand finished to resemble oak grain wood.

Artist Gary Stone of Kimberly said he would be able to duplicate this type of work, although it is tedious.

Hart said members of the Stricker family have done well to maintain the

historic buildings during the years. Efforts by the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers in the 1950s also helped maintain it as the best remaining Oregon Trail relics. He added that some of the best traces-of-the-trail are in Idaho and the Magic Valley.

Obituaries

Philip H. DeVoe
JEROME — Philip H. DeVoe, 71, of Jerome, died Saturday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of natural causes. Services will be announced by the Hope-Bertelson Chapel in Jerome.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for George M. Morgan, 67, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Bergin Funeral Home in Shoshone. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel prior to the time of the service today.

BUHL — The funeral for Clarence Fawcett, 63, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday until 8 p.m. and Wednesday until time of services. Mr. Fawcett was preceded in death by a son.

Services

HAILLEY — The funeral for Audrey E. Farnum, 85, of Hailley, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchikan. Burial will be in Ketchikan Cemetery. Graveside lodge rites will be conducted

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Leo F. Mullins, 88, of Carson, Calif., who died Tuesday in California, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in Sunset. Burial will be in the American Blades. Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today until 10:30 a.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted: Lynn Knutsen, Berry Durham, Mrs. Richard Anderson and Curtis Egbert, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Charles Jerry of Gooding; Lisa Garetin of Hansen, and Anthony Gough of Jackpot, Nev. Dismissed: Mrs. Dale Datsiglo and son, William Gardoski, Mrs. Dan Krieger, Mrs. Kerry Wentworth and son and Arvilla Westerman, all of Twin Falls; Stella All, Mrs. Edna Burgess, Joshua Jaynes, all of Buhl; Mike Bulkley, daughter of Caudwell; Mrs. Steven Legault and son and Misti Saylor, all of Rupert; Marvin Pierce of Jerome; Mrs. Ray Turner of Eden; Debra Wilkinson of Paul, and Genevieve Connors of California. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jerry of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Dismissed: Rebecca Harris of Burley and Daniel Young of Heyburn, Dismissed: Sharon Ross, Shirley Hughes, Ora Jones, Robert Lambert and Naomi Greener, all of Burley, and Karla Ramsey and daughter of Rupert. Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Harris of Burley. MENDOKA MEMORIAL — Dismissed: Patricia Hunter of Paul and Melody Smith and daughter of Rupert. Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herbert of Rupert.

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Valley life

Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each week in "The Times-News," is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

More volunteers are needed to help with general office work and answer telephone calls at the Veterans' Hospital for South Central Idaho, Call Byron McCurdy, 737-2455.

Donations of potatoes, apples, and dried beans are needed to help supplement the food supplies for several low-income families in Twin Falls. Call Cyd Dillon, 733-828 or Mary Lee Pfeiffer, 234-8856.

Retired professionals — you. We need retired draftsman, mechanics, financial consultants, police officers, lawyers, health care professionals, teachers, and other professions. Time required will be one hour or more a month. Call Bruce Bennett at the volunteer programs, 734-7583.

The American Legion Post No. 2 in Twin Falls needs items to go to the Veterans' Hospital for patients and out-patients. Items needed include comfort items (slippers, bed pads, quilts, etc.), staple foods, canned goods, etc. If you have items to donate, call 733-7782 or 733-7022 before Nov. 10 to have them picked up. A good-will caravan will take the donated items to the Veterans' hospital on that day.

Parents, have your boys outgrown their Boy Scout uniforms? The Boy Scout office needs uniforms for boys who can't afford to buy new ones. Please drop off the uniforms at the Boy Scout office, 3188 Falls Ave. E. or call Dan Harrison, 733-5067 for arrangement to be picked up.

If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 734-7583 to have it appear in this column.

Widow wants to get rid of Jewish ghost in her home

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. A very big one.

For three years I was tormented by a Jewish ghost. I thought I was his wife. I moved into the apartment where he and his wife once lived. They both died, but he kept coming back to the apartment to be near her. After three years, I just couldn't take it anymore, so I moved. Well, he follows me, and now I am right back where I started.

Abby, how can I get rid of him? I am a widow, and I'm not even Jewish. I'm Catholic.

KATHLEEN IN THE BRONX DEAR KATHLEEN: Have you told your priest about this? If not, please tell him at once. He may be able to arrange an exorcism in regard to this "Jewish ghost."

DEAR ABBY: With regard to your column on fire prevention: Your closing sentence was, "It took less than three minutes to read this column. Was it worth it?"

While it was well-worth the three minutes, I would have gladly spent a few more minutes to find out why you felt compelled to compare Canada's comparatively low death and fire-damage figures to those of the United States.

HOT WITH CURIOSITY IN U.S.A. DEAR HOT: Cool off. It was not my intention to make comparisons. I cited Canadian statistics as well as ours because my column is also published in Canada, and I think my Canadian readers are entitled to know their statistics, too.

And apropos that column on fire prevention, read on for one of many similar complaints.

DEAR ABBY: As a firefighter I appreciate your annual column on fire prevention, but I have a complaint. You said, "If you can afford smoke detectors, install them, etc."

Abby, EVERYBODY can afford smoke detectors. They are not that expensive. One can be purchased for as little as \$15.

If there is one single thing that saves lives in a fire, it's a smoke detector. It alerts people in time to get them out of the house. Those few seconds can make the difference between life and death. Please print this.

FIREFIGHTER IN BABYLON

DEAR ABBY: I know this isn't your usual "Dear Abby" question, but I don't know anyone else to ask.

I moved to Harrington Park, N.J. five months ago, and started feeding the birds on my property. I had 20 or more birds every day. Some were beautiful.

Then one day they suddenly disappeared. I have several trees on my



Abigail Van Buren Dear Abby

property, and not one bird in any of them. No pesticide was sprayed, and there are no cats or dogs around.

Can you please tell me what might have happened to these birds?

MRS. C. DEAR MRS. C.: The birds probably went south for the winter. You don't say where you came from, but after I visited New Jersey, you'll realize that those birds are not cuckoos.

DEAR ABBY: Before our wedding, my future mother-in-law asked me to call her Mom. I told her I wouldn't feel comfortable calling her Mom because I am very close to my own mother and she would call her.

I asked her if it would be OK if I called her Agnes, and she said, "No, if you can't call me Mom, then call me Mrs. Jones." (All these names are made up.)

I guess because she's never had a daughter of her own, she expected me to be her daughter — that's why she insisted that I call her Mom. Abby, I just can't call her Mom. But calling her Mrs. Jones seems too cold and formal. I could call her Agnes without any trouble, but she won't let me.

It's been two years now, and I still feel a very definite coldness between us because I never call her anything. I would like a better relationship with her, but how?

My husband says just let it blow over. What do you say?

DEJECTED DAUGHTER-IN-LAW DEAR DEJECTED: Don't wait for it to "blow over" — it might blow up first. Have a heart-to-heart talk with your mother-in-law and come up with some name that's agreeable to both of you. "Mother Agnes"? "Mother

Jones"?

DEAR ABBY: "It Happened in Slavy City" wrote: "Last year, after I had blood and urine tests for my annual physical, the doctor's nurse phoned to ask me if I knew I was pregnant."

I told her no, I didn't, but I was going to call the newspaper right away because I am 73 years old and had a hysterectomy 14 years ago.

Well, Abby, I can top her with an experience my neighbor recently had. (The neighbor's name is Clare.)

"You want me to go to the hospital at once, doctor? Isn't your diagnosis sufficient?" asked Clare.

"No, I want to see you there in the morning for further tests to confirm my findings," said the doctor.

So Clare obediently checked-in and spent several hours undergoing various tests. Clare was apprehensive about the bill, but thankful that the insurance policy would cover most of it.

Eventually, a copy of the hospital bill was presented to Clare, outlining every charge in detail to the last stray plin: pregnancy test, two restraining devices, X-rays, reading the X-rays, etc.

Clare is not a violent person and concluded that the restraining devices would be charged only after the bill was presented.

Now, to anyone who has experienced a hospital stay, all of this may not seem too unusual. What is unusual, however, is that not only is Clare a senior citizen, but Clare is a man!

RUTH R. CRUIKSHANK, RANCHO BERNARDO, CALIF.

Compulsive over-spending results in guilt, shame, debt

By HARPRR'S BAZAAR

The out-of-control spender can be headed for trouble that goes far beyond mounting bills.

Like any other addict he or she eventually needs to buy more and more to maintain the same high. But the euphoria is short-lived and when it fades the guilt, anxiety, shame and general "hangover" can be overwhelming.

Some compulsive spenders attack only sales racks, others buy regularly priced items and still others frequent only the most expensive boutiques. Regardless of the pattern, according to an article in the November issue of Bazaar, they all end up buying a great many items they neither need nor really want.

Who is at risk? Usually those with a shaky self-image, chronically insecure, who find that acquiring endless possessions helps assuage these painful sensations. By tying their self-confidence to the act of buying and spending, they can avoid dealing with

their underlying psychological problems.

Sometimes this kind of spending can be traced to severe emotional deprivation during childhood: Having received little sustenance when they were young, these adults make up for it now by "providing" for themselves. The overcompensation can make them feel — at least temporarily — accepted, powerful, even loved.

The disorder can also be triggered by boredom, loneliness or depression, or anger and resentment toward a lover or spouse. Breakups or serious marital rifts can lead to compulsive sprees as well as a form of retaliation for disappointments or injustices endured in the past.

For other people the trigger is an exuberant mood, when intensely excited and they feel forced to celebrate by splurging.

Another category of compulsive spenders regardless of mood. As with all other addictions, money "madness" is hidden and prolonged by a pattern of denial. The

overspender rarely, if ever, admits something is wrong and is frequently not even aware of the habit, which can persist much longer than do other dependencies.

Compulsive eating is reflected in appearance, alcohol abuse eventually makes life unmanageable, but the victim of compulsive spending may simply seem to have struck it rich. So no one, including the victim, takes it very seriously.

Some continue their self-destructive splurging until the delicate balance of their earnings and spending is seriously destroyed and they find themselves living in constant fear.

Reaching a heavy debt overload is often the first step toward recovery. After this point, many compulsive spenders — either alone or with the help of a therapist — literally begin to learn the value of money, perhaps for the first time in their lives.

Most importantly, they come to view money and spending as something entirely separate from their emotional concerns.

Hope for diabetes patients

Cure for nation's third largest killer possibly 20 years away

By TOWN & COUNTRY

Researchers believe diabetes, the nation's third greatest killer, may be preventable within the next decade and curable in the next 10 to 20 years.

Progress is being made in the study of immunization, transplants, artificial insulin-producing cells and genetic engineering, according to an article in the November issue of Town & Country.

Six million people in the United States have been diagnosed as having diabetes. Add to that the 5 million newly undiagnosed cases and the number of diabetes sufferers totals almost 6 percent of the population.

Only heart disease and cancer are bigger killers. In addition, the complications of the disease shorten the life of its victims — the life span of a diabetic is an average 20 years shorter than the norm.

Diabetes is the leading cause of blindness in adults and doubles the risk of heart attack and stroke. Half of all children who get it may die of kidney failure within 25 years. Nerve damage, impotence and other complications of the disease.

Great advances have been made in treating diabetes, and even greater advances are just down the road.

One new development, which could be perfected within the next three years, is an artificial pancreas — or, more accurately, an artificial beta cell — that would measure glucose or blood sugar, relay information to its own computer and release just the right amount of insulin.

Another avenue of research is the

transplanting of "beta" cells, the pancreatic cells that manufacture insulin. The problem is that all transplants, is host rejection of foreign cells. A new technique may get around this problem, but there is a question whether such transplants would produce sufficient insulin.

Genetic engineers have performed several such transplants but the results are not yet in. At the Barbara Davis Center for Childhood Diabetes in Denver, Australian immunologist Dr. Keven Lafferty heads a team that will perform its first transplant this year.

Barbara Davis, wife of 20th Century Fox owner Marvin Davis and the mother of a diabetic teenage daughter, has raised millions for the center.

"I think we will see it within 10 years. It's going to happen," she said. Transplanting of a whole piece of pancreas from one human to another is a more experimental technique of last resort. Of the 300-odd such transplants performed in the last five years, more than 100 have been done at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. John Najarian, chairman of the department of surgery, said about half of the recently transplanted pancreases are working.

Research is going ahead in other areas — such as use of immunosuppressive drugs to try to prevent the destruction of the pancreas in juvenile diabetes, study of the viral connection in the disease, and searching for genetic markers to identify those predisposed to diabetes.

Dr. G. Ronald Kahn, director of research at the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston, is optimistic about diabetes research.

"There's a good chance we'll have methods of preventing diabetes within the coming decade," he told

Town & Country.

"For those who already have the disease, I think within the next 10 or 20 years we'll have transplanted beta cells, developed a true artificial beta cell and maybe even have the beginnings of attempts to genetically alter human cells to make them produce insulin.

"This is the most exciting of the possibilities but will probably take a little longer."

Arthritis hits 1 out of 7

ATLANTA (AP) — More than 36 million Americans, about 1 in every 7 people, have some form of arthritis.

Yet, say the Arthritis Foundation, most people have incorrect or only hazy knowledge of what arthritis is, what treatments are available, and how they can control the disease.

The facts, it says, are that arthritis is 100 different diseases, that it strikes people of all ages, and that there is usually no cure. However, it adds, with proper and prompt treatment, most forms of arthritis can be controlled and the disabling and crippling effects associated with these diseases can be prevented.

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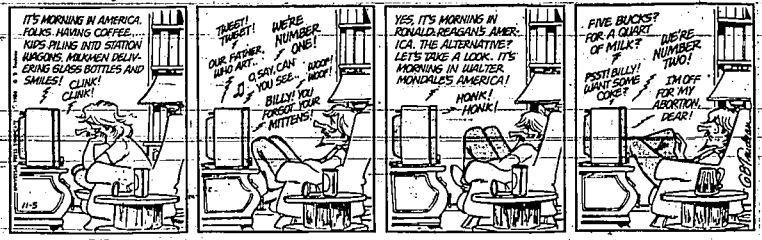
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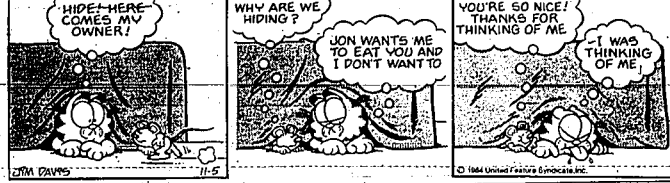
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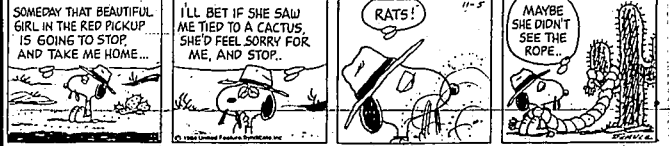
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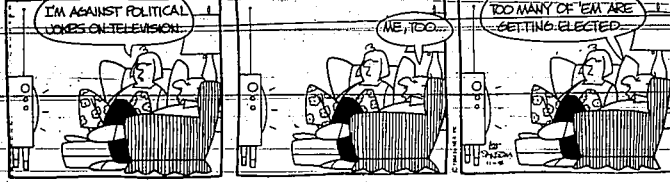
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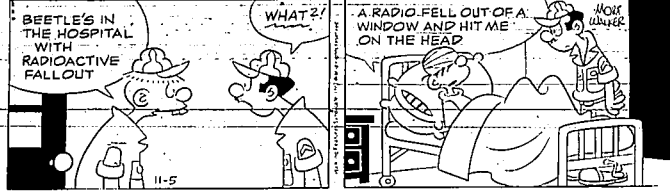
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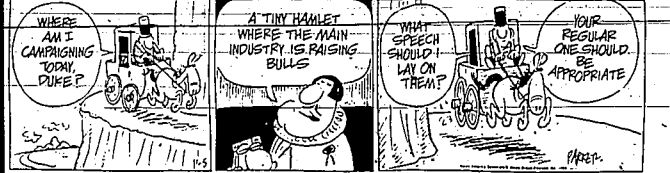
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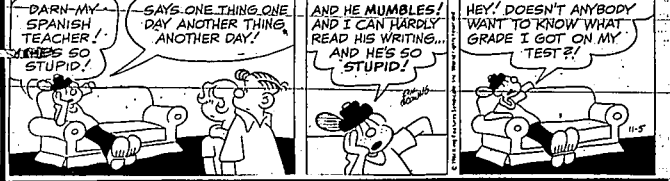
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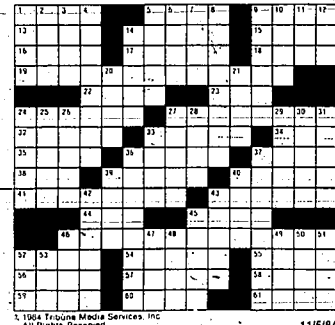


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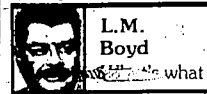
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Barnyard hogs kill more people every year than sharks do.

If at first you don't succeed, think of Eddie Arcaro. That winner of five Kentucky Derbys lost his first 250 races.

There was a time when the moon had moons -- lots of them, many 60 miles in diameter. But they fell to moon.

You were aware that an octopus has three hearts, weren't you?

In Iran, glaciers of salt move downward on high ground just as do ice glaciers elsewhere.

PARthenogenesis

Ovarian cysts are caused by unfertilized eggs that attach to the uterine wall and start to develop. Scientists mention this when they claim "parthenogenesis" -- reproduction without prior mating -- is conceivable, so to speak, among female humans.

You may call yourself left-handed,

but in fact you're no more than 80-percent left-handed. That's what the researchers now say. Although many right-handers are 100-percent right-handed, no left-hander is completely left-handed.

What makes baseball's world series different from football's and basketball's playoffs is the world's series matches teams that haven't met during the regular season.

One of the most renowned of all aircraft carriers, the "Ark Royal," was smelted down and made into rum mugs.

Flies fly faster in sunlight than in shadow.

Penguins mate once a year, and that's it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid a lengthy talk with a close tie in the morning, and later you can work on creative ideas and do very well with them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You feel like lighting into a partner in the morning, but refrain from doing so and later you can get much work done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your monetary status well and don't take any risks, but have a wise discussion with your partners.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may think you have too much work ahead of you in the morning, but if you schedule it well, it is soon done.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Steer clear of an argument with your mate in the morning, and then you can accomplish a good deal in the business world.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget that private situation for a while since it could deter production. Then later you can handle it much better.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't permit that friend to waste your time in the morning, and later get together with an advisor so that you can accomplish much.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require special training so that modern ideas can be combined with the old ones. During the teen years there will be definite progress to the modern and your progeny should have an opportunity to attend the most advanced schools where the latest inventions are shown.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You could start the early morning with poor judgment, so double-check whatever then arises, and you will be able to have some very unusual ideas for your progress later.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Try not to disturb anyone in a high position early in the day, and then you get great ideas for the future.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You need to give more thought to that new project before you put it in motion. Later you get a great inspiration.

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Indian Sikhs find refuge from enraged Hindu mob

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — More than 17,000 Sikhs have taken refuge in makeshift camps, police stations and shrines to escape murderous Hindu mobs enraged over the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi by two Sikh security guards, officials said Sunday.

"There are at least 1,000 people back there, including babies and children," said Bawa Singh, 59, a temple guide at the Sikhs' Sri Ganj shrine in New Delhi. "They can't leave because it isn't safe."

Army troops, some wearing the distinctive Sikh turbans and beards, stood guard outside the building. Nearby Sikh shops had been looted and burned.

"Many of the Sikhs inside the saral, or 'guest house,' portion of the Sri Ganj complex said police had stood by without interfering when Hindus massacred by Mrs. Gandhi's slaying attacked Sikh houses, shops and vehicles."

"My shop is burned to ashes. Almost 26 shops were burned in our area," said Subhag Singh, 32, his father-in-law, Singh, 55, said.

"The police and the Congress (Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party) did it. The army brought us here for safety."

"Many of the Sikhs inside the compound had been beaten by mauling Hindus. Others said Hindu gangs had shaved their hair and beards, a humiliation to a Sikh. Beards and uncut hair are sacred emblems of the Sikh religion."

It was not immediately possible to verify individual accounts given by Sikhs inside the temple compound.

Mohan M.K. Wall, newly appointed lieutenant governor of New Delhi, said Sunday.

"I was not immediately possible to verify individual accounts given by Sikhs inside the temple compound."



A woman weeps in a temple where she and other Sikhs hide with strict orders to shoot to kill or face severe punishment—the government said.

Wall said 16,350 people were being housed in religious government-run relief and rescue camps, as well as several police stations. An unknown number of others have taken refuge in religious shrines, private homes and "unofficial" camps run by various private groups, he said.

Wall, who pledged to "create a sense of confidence among the Sikhs," said the government was arranging for the supply of cooked food and medical supplies to the relief camps.

Unlabeled shops reopen and essential commodities are readily available, mobile vans will distribute food stuffs such as potatoes, onions and bread, Wall said.

Curfew was relaxed for 11 hours in some sections of the capital Sunday, and officials said no restrictions would apply on Monday between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Inside the Sri Ganj temple compound, virtually all the refugees said they did not trust the police but were confident the army would protect them.

Temple Guide Bawa Singh said, "The Hindus ran after us and the police just stood there like idiots. Singh, meaning lion, is a common surname among Sikhs."

Factory worker Tejinder Singh and his wife, Nirmaleet, a young couple with a 1½-year-old baby, were as they told how a Hindu mob pillaged and destroyed their home.

"There are just bodies lying in our area. We don't have a single penny left. Police just watched," the young mother said. She sobbed uncontrollably as she held a small bottle of milk in her hand for her child.

Nicaragua holds national election; Sandinistas confident of victory

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The ruling Sandinistas confidently announced victory as Nicaraguans turned out en masse Sunday for their first election in 10 years.

Lines formed at polling places throughout this Central American country before the polls opened at 7 a.m. (8 a.m. EST). Many waiting to vote wore T-shirts, hats and other items of clothing emblazoned with the red and black insignia of the Sandinista National Liberation Front.

The 3,856 polling places, one for about every 400 eligible voters, closed at 6 p.m. (7 p.m. EST). Final results were expected on Monday.

The major opposition boycotted the elections, complaining of restrictions. More than 400 foreign observers were on hand for the election, some of them invited by the Nicaraguan government, No Latin American or other Western country sent an official delegation.

There were no official reports on election day of fighting between rebels and government forces.

However, in Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass said in a report from Managua that 400 anti-

Sandinista guerrillas "armed to the teeth" attacked from Honduras hours before the election began.

Tass said that "400 counter-revolutionary Somozistas, armed to the teeth, made an attempt at penetrating from Honduran territory the northern areas of the republic" and other populated areas.

Tass quoted Manuel Salvatierra, identified as an Interior Ministry spokesman, as saying, "The provocative sortie by the American mercenaries was frustrated through determined actions of the Sandinista armed forces."

The Sandinista party came to power at the end of the 1979-79 revolution, which overthrew rightist strongman Anastasio Somoza. The Sandinistas were considered a cinch to win the presidency, vice presidency and most of the 90 seats in a new national assembly.

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Washington of trying to taint the election's legitimacy by encouraging opposition parties to sit it out.

Two days before the election, Daniel Ortega, coordinator of the Sandinista governing junta and the party's presidential candidate, repeated a claim that the United States was trying to "manipulate" the contest.

Ortega also predicted anew that the United States would invade Nicaragua if President Reagan is re-elected on Tuesday.

U.S. officials, have consistently denied Ortega's frequent prophecies of imminent invasion, but have acknowledged funding rebels who have been fighting the Sandinistas in Nicaragua for more than two years.

As he cast his ballot at a polling place near his home in the elegant Bolonia section of Managua, Ortega said this was a historic experience not only for him but also for the people of Nicaragua.

He told reporters several local election council members had been killed by the insurgents in recent days, but gave no details.

Soviets predict Reagan win

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet newspapers Sunday forecast re-election for President Reagan and said the influence of big corporations makes Americans vote in elections without choice.

Several Soviet citizens interviewed at random on the streets of Moscow Sunday reflected the Communist Party line. They said Reagan would probably be re-elected but they would vote for Mikhail Gorbachev, former Vice President Walter Mondale, because they see Reagan's foreign policy as a threat to peace.

Under the headline "Elections Without Choice," the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya reviewed what it

said were the budget policies of both candidates and concluded that military spending would probably not drop significantly under Mondale.

"It is the difference great between the political opponents" the newspaper said, "is that the Communist Komsomolskaya Pravda, newspaper of the Soviet Young Communist League, said 'America Incorporated' chooses the president because it votes with dollars."

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G** - General Audiences. All ages admitted.
- PG** - Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13** - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R** - Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- R-13** - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- X** - No one under 17 admitted.
- All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

Israeli man seeks revenge

JERUSALEM (AP) — An 18-year-old Israeli soldier accused in two terrorist attacks against Palestinians said Sunday he was avenging Palestinian attacks on his countrymen.

Meanwhile, a second soldier was taken into custody in connection with one of the attacks, a fatal rocket bombing of a bus. A third person was being questioned and a fourth was released, authorities said.

"I make this explanation out of sorrow and pain," David Ben-Shimon told a magistrate's court.

"Innocent Jews are being killed indiscriminately," the dark-haired young man said as he stared straight ahead.

Judge Aharon Simcha read out allegations that accused Ben-Shimon was an anti-tank rocketeer in an Arab bus in Jerusalem on Oct. 28. One Palestinian passenger was killed and 10 were wounded.

The bus attack touched off a week of violent protests by Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and prompted Israeli authorities to close Bethlehem University for four days after stone-throwing incidents there.

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American plane joins relief effort to aid Ethiopian famine victims

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — A chartered American transport plane flew Sunday to join the United States on Sunday, the first U.S. aircraft to join the airlift of food and supplies to 6 million Ethiopian famine victims.

The plane was the first of two Lockheed L-382 transports chartered by the U.S. government to participate for at least two months in the ongoing airlift. It carried none of the foodstuffs included in the nearly \$60 million in emergency aid the U.S. Agency for International Development, or AID, has earmarked for Ethiopia. Instead it brought in extra crew members and spare parts to keep it flying during the airlift that was organized to move donations from around the world to remote, drought-stricken areas.

Peter McPherson, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, or AID, also arrived in Addis Ababa from Washington on Sunday for a first-hand look at relief operations.

A rebel group meanwhile accused Ethiopia's military government of withholding relief aid in

two provinces that are strongholds for secessionist movements. The Tigre People's Liberation Front said in a statement released in Khartoum, Sudan, that drought victims were being denied relief in Tigre and Wollo provinces, where opposition movements are seeking independence.

It criticized the United States for "naively" accepting government assurances that relief aid will reach all drought victims in Ethiopia.

The statement said people in the two northern provinces are being turned away from food centers for not having government identification papers.

McPherson, who is to inspect relief centers in those provinces during his scheduled four-day visit to Ethiopia, arrived Sunday morning on a commercial flight just before the first U.S. transport touched down at Addis Ababa's Bole Airport. The transport cleared immigration formalities within an hour and then flew to Asmara in the north, where it will be used to ferry food and supplies.

The airlift was organized because authorities said it would take days and weeks longer to truck tons of donated food overland from harbors and airports to areas where people are starving.

"A second U.S.-chartered Hercules was due to arrive Monday and operate for at least two months out of Asmara, capital of Eritrea province.

The first plane, piloted by Capt. John Jersild of Sea-Bright, N.J., carried two three-man flight crews, bottled water and soft drinks for the airman and 20 tons of spare parts such as extra propellers and tires.

The four-engine, turbo-prop plane, chartered from the San Francisco-based, Transamerica Corp., arrived after a 21-hour journey from New York with stops in London, Frankfurt, West Germany and Athens, Greece.

The crews talked briefly with U.S. Embassy officials and American reporters on the tarmac before climbing back aboard. They said they hope to begin food shuttles Monday from Asmara, where much food is being stockpiled, to emergency feeding centers at Koren, Axum and Aihmata.

Ropes bound body of slain priest

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A pro-Solidarity priest was bound hand and foot with a rope around his neck when he was thrown into the reservoir where his body was recovered last week, an official who took part in the autopsy said Sunday.

The official refused to give the cause of death or say if the Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, 33, was dead before he was thrown into the water.

He and other sources, all speaking on condition they not be identified, offered bits of information Sunday about the Friday. The autopsy was held the next day at the Warsaw church he served.

"The official said he could only confirm that Popieluszko's feet were bound with one rope and another rope bound his hands and then ran up his back and around his neck, tied so the priest would choke if he struggled in the water."

The autopsy results on the priest, have not been made public.

A Roman Catholic source with close ties to the church hierarchy said Sunday the official cause of death was strangulation. The source said he

obtained his information from other officials who took part in the autopsy.

Two members of the autopsy commission, contacted by telephone Sunday, refused to confirm reports that Popieluszko had been beaten.

Roman Catholic priests at Popieluszko's St. Stanislaw Koska Church said they understood the slain cleric's hands were severely battered, as if he had shielded his face from blows.

"One commission member, asked if there was water in the priest's lungs, said the condition of the body made it difficult to tell. "There was blood in the lungs..."

The official refused to answer other questions on the autopsy, saying those who took part were bound by secrecy until it was made public.

"The final report will be made public when all additional research is completed," the official said. "I cannot say anything, cannot give any information as nothing is certain at present and the final analyses are not complete."

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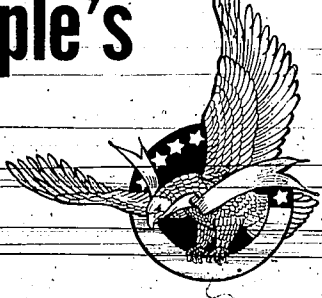


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JC X-country finals to attract 500

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will host its first national championship event Saturday when the National Junior College Athletic Association's cross country titlists will be crowned.

The event is scheduled over a course laid out at Blue Lakes Country Club with the women competing at 11 a.m. and the men at 11:45 a.m. "We are expecting something like 17 to 20 women's teams and 150 women and 20 men's teams and

perhaps as many as 500 individuals," said CSI Coach Karl Kleinkopf. Certainly Twin Falls is as difficult for an athletic team to get into as any in the nation since it is not serviced by a major airline. But Kleinkopf said junior college coaches are accustomed to setting up unusual travel arrangements. "You can't fly into Hutchinson, Kans., either but we ran there last year. And the year before at Utica everyone had to fly into Albany so the coaches and runners are used to making the last leg of the trip by van or car," he said.

"Some of the coaches tell me they've obtained some excursion rates into Boise. I guess one of the airlines has a promotion going on during the time. I think probably most of them will fly into Boise and then rent transportation down here. But some will fly into Salt Lake City and come up from there," he added. Kleinkopf said the vanguard probably will begin arriving in Twin Falls early Thursday with the bulk coming in time to get a look at the course Friday. "We are getting excellent cooperation from Blue Lakes Country

Club," Kleinkopf said, "and I'd like to thank the club's board, (Pro) Nate Ross and (Club Manager) Bob Harvey for the courtesies they're extending the NJCAA. "They are going to close the course at 1 p.m. Thursday, and most of Friday to all golfers and, of course, during the competition Saturday," Kleinkopf said. "Now this is pretty unusual. I've seen guys teeing off adjacent to the starting line at some national cross country championships just as the field was bunched and waiting for the gun."

Along that line, Kleinkopf said Joe McCollum, who owns Canyon Springs Golf Course on the south side of the river, has offered his parking area for spectators. "We are asking that anyone coming down to view the races park at Canyon Springs and walk across the bridge. Blue Lakes has parking for spectators, but we need the fans and officials, the people that have to be at the finals will fill that up."

"Most of the region just completed their qualifying meets over the weekend. Only the top two teams from each region and the top 15 men qualify to advance to nationals for team—and individual—honors. The men make themselves eligible for individual awards, too. I would suppose that right now there are some coaches trying to undo some travel arrangements while others are trying to get an itinerary line up now. But one thing I do know. You'll be seeing some pretty good competition here Saturday."

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Weber State's Gilbert Vasquez (32) catches a pass off the chest of Idaho State's Tom Jewell during the Bengals' 26-22 win.

Montana State all alone atop Big Sky

By The Associated Press

Montana State's 34-24 victory over Weber State rival Montana boosts the Grizzlies to 5-1 and sole possession of first place in Big Sky Conference football standings, with Boise State and Idaho State close behind at 4-2.

Quarterback Kelly Bradley put Montana State closer to a conference championship by overcoming five interceptions and tossing a pair of fourth-quarter touchdown passes on Montana's turf. "We believe in ourselves," Montana State Coach Dave Arnold said. In other Big Sky games on Saturday, Idaho State defeated Weber State 26-22, and Idaho crushed Northern Arizona 37-9. Non-league play saw Boise State defeat Cal Poly 14-10, while Nevada-Reno rolled over Eastern Washington 35-21. Ranking behind Boise State and Idaho State in Big Sky standings are Nevada-Reno at 3-2, Idaho at 3-3, Northern Arizona and Weber State, both 2-4, and Montana, 0-5. In non-conference standings, Montana and Boise State are 7-2, Idaho State and Nevada-Reno are tied at 5-4, Idaho and Northern



Montana Coach Larry Donovan said his success played hard the whole game, but we just did ourselves in time after time with holding penalties and dropped passes." Donovan said the Bobcats remind him of Montana's 1991 and 1992 teams. Montana won 10 of 14 Big Sky Conference games over the two-year span and claimed the league title in 1992. In other Big Sky football, Idaho State running back Merril Hope caught an 18-yard touchdown pass from Vern Harris, and the ISU defense jumped back to Weber State drives in the final minutes to give the Bengals a victory. "It was certainly not a classic game," by any means," ISU Coach Jim Koetter said. Saturday's contest in Ogden, Utah, was a see-saw game from start to finish, with the lead changing hands five times.

In Moscow, Idaho, Tim McMonagle tied an NCAA Division I-AA single game record by kicking five first-half field goals to help Idaho to beat Northern Arizona 37-9. In non-conference football, Cal

Poly pursued Boise State relentlessly and held a 10-7 lead going into the second half. "But the Broncos fore through the Mustangs for a go-ahead touchdown, driving 76 yards in nine plays to score with 11:43 left in the third quarter when BSU quarterback Hassan Choolies hit Tony Hunter on a 14-yard touchdown pass. "We put a good drive together and didn't make the mistakes we made the first half," BSU center Scott Baker said. "We had some consistency." In another non-conference game over the weekend, Nevada-Reno held a 35-0 halftime lead over Eastern Washington.

Eric Beavers threw a pair of touchdown passes for Nevada-Reno in the second period, reserve quarterback Joe Pizzo hit Brian Calder on a 98-yard TD pass play, just before halftime, and the Wolf Pack rolled to its 33-21 victory over Eastern Washington. "This weekend's Big Sky calendar matches up Weber State and Boise State, Idaho State and Idaho, Montana and Nevada-Reno, and Montana State and Northern Arizona."

Miami makes it 10 straight as Jets falter

By KEN RAPPOPORT
The Associated Press

EAST-RUTHERFORD, N.J. — After playing one of their worst halves of the year, the Miami Dolphins saved their best for the last Sunday and pounded out a 31-17 National Football League victory over the New York Jets Sunday. "It's a good feeling to make as many mistakes as we did in the first half and still come back to win," said Miami quarterback Dan Marino. Sacked twice and intercepted twice in the first half, Marino came back to throw the winning touchdown pass midway through the last quarter and wound up with 422 passing yards, his second best day as a pro.



DAN MARINO Big second half

"The Jets' defense played aggressively while we made a lot of mistakes in the first half," Marino said. "But offensively we played well enough to win. We made the big plays while we hung in." The game-breaker was a 47-yard beauty from Marino to Mark Clayton that gave the Dolphins a 21-17 lead. "It was a man-to-man bump-and-run," said Clayton. "I didn't want to miss it at the end zone, so I gave (cornerback Davin Mullen)

a couple of quick stutter steps. He made it with his hands. I was looking up and the ball was there." The game was actually closer than the score indicated, with the Jets holding a 10-7 lead at the half and leading 17-14 with 9:31 left in the fourth quarter. "I was running by

Giants beat Dallas, share division lead

By DENNETH FREEMAN
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The New York Giants annihilated the Dallas Cowboys in the "Silver Season" celebration Sunday with some gold-plated defense, Phil Simms' passing and Al Hujj-Sheikh's place-kicking. The Giants rolled to a 19-7 victory to whip the Cowboys twice in the same National Football League regular season for the first time since 1963. The Cowboys led 7-6 at halftime when their All-Time team was introduced to the Texas Stadium fans. But New York controlled the second half, defending both Dallas quarterbacks. They knocked out Danny White and intercepted Gary Hogboom. The victory tied the Giants with Cowboys, both with 6-4 records in the

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National Conference East. "We're back in the race now," said Giant Coach Bill Parcells. "It was a victory we had to have. It was a big win." "I told you we didn't lack character. We accomplished something no Giant team has in a long time. It really keeps us in the picture the last half of the season." Dallas Coach Tom Landry made no excuses for the Cowboys' performance. "It's a shame everything (the Silver Season celebration) had to end on a sour note," said Landry, who was part of the halftime show. "The Giants deserved to win!"



ERIC DICKERSON One-man offense

Dickerson, LA defense beat St. Louis

By PAUL LEBAR
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Eric Dickerson ran for 203 yards on 21 carries, and Mike Lansford kicked field goals of 27 and 32 yards in the second half, giving the Los Angeles Rams a 16-13 National Football League triumph Sunday over the St. Louis Cardinals. Los Angeles, capitalizing on an alert defense, converted two St. Louis fumbles into its tying and winning points while rallying from a 13-3 deficit at halftime. Tackles Reggie Doss and Greg Meisner recovered the fumbles, both by Cards quarterback

Nell Lomax, who was sacked six times for losses of 44 yards. Lomax earlier teamed up with wide receiver Roy Green on a 58-yard touchdown pass play for St. Louis in the opening half. But during a turnover third quarter, the Cards' quarterback was guilty of an interception which enabled the Rams to climb back. Three plays after Lomax passed to ineligible receiver Bob Harris on fourth down, Los Angeles quarterback Jeff Kemp found Ron Brown for a 52-yard touchdown pass play. A quick-reacting Los Angeles defense, humiliated one week earlier

during a 33-0 Rams' loss to the San Francisco 49ers, frustrated St. Louis to 361 yards in total offense and blocked a 49-yard field goal attempt on the game's closing play. The setback by the Cards created a three-way tie atop National Conference East standings among St. Louis, the Dallas Cowboys and New York Giants at 6-4 as Los Angeles climbed to 6-4 in the NFC West. Nell O'Donoghue booted field goals of 49 and 43 yards for the Cards in a losing cause. Lansford, in addition to his tying and winning field goals in the final half, kicked a 33-yard early in the opening quarter.

Dave Brown, Keith Simpson and Ken Easley ran back four interceptions for the Rams. Brown intercepted an NFL record — as Seattle clobbered the Chiefs. Brown returned his interceptions 95 and 58 yards for scores, Simpson returned one 76 yards for a TD and Easley ran one 58 yards for a score. "It was the second shutout for Seattle, 7-3, and fourth-straight victory, Kansas City, 5-5, had six passes intercepted and returned for 330 yards — also a league record. Safety Dennis Smith picked up a fumble and ran 64 yards to score the clinching touchdown.

Bears hand Raiders second consecutive setback

By JOE MOOSHIL
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Walter Payton rushed for 111 yards and two touchdowns Sunday and the Chicago Bears, intimidating the intimidators, defeated the Los Angeles Raiders 17-0 to a bruising National Football League contest. The Bears registered nine sacks for losses of 58 yards and sidelined quarterbacks Marc Wilson and David

McMahon hurt — B3

Humm at various times while Bear quarterback Jim McMahon did not come back in the second half because of a back injury. Payton, rushing for 100 yards for the first time in his career, scored on an 18-yard run in the first quarter and on an 8-yard dash in the second quarter to stake the Bears to a 14-0

lead. The Super Bowl champions, hounded by the Bear defense, never recovered and had to settle for a pair of field goals. Chris Baker booted a 44-yard field goal for Los Angeles' last possession in the first half and connected with a 40-yarder on their first possession in the second half. Midway in the first quarter the Bears drove 76 yards for a touchdown with McMahon hitting Willie Gault

with 50-yard pass to the Los Angeles 26-yard line. Payton gained 8 and then went 18 for the score. The Bears then recovered a Humm fumble and couldn't cash in. But on the next Los Angeles possession, Leslie Frazier intercepted a Wilson pass and returned 33 yards to the Raider 11. Two plays later Payton went around left end for the score. Late in the fourth quarter, the Raiders marched from their own 6-yard line to the Chicago 16 with

Marcus Allen hitting Todd Christensen with a 38-yard pass. But Richard Dent's third of four sacks of the game caused Wilson to fumble and Dent recovered for Chicago. Bob Thomas booted a 29-yard field goal for the Bears with 1:21 left. The outcome left both teams with 7-3 records with the Bears firmly in command of first place in their division and the Raiders in danger of dropping to third place in their division.

Kimberly's cagers seek new heights

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of four articles previewing prospects for high school girls' basketball teams in the Inland Valley this year.

By THYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

Kimberly Coach Terry Dowd may have the best of both worlds this season. Though he graduated all seven starters from last year's Girls State championship team, the Bulldog mentor returns this year with both more height and more speed. With this in mind, the Bulldogs could easily repeat as top dogs in this year's Canyon Conference. They've filled their holes caused from graduation and will pose a stiff threat to area competition. A top spot is anything but secured, however. Gooding and Flier are expected to be accepted to the state tournament.

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ProBasketball

Spurs shut off Knicks' King, take NBA victory in 2 OTs

The San Antonio Spurs admit that stopping New York's Bernard King isn't easy. But when the Spurs were pressured into two overtimes by the Knicks Sunday they did not allow the 6-foot-7 forward one point.

"You just don't stop Bernard King," said a happy Spurs Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons after San Antonio topped New York 131-130 in a National Basketball Association game in San Antonio, Texas.

"It was a tough loss for the Knicks but a big win for us," Fitzsimmons added. "Two things that hurt us tonight were defensive rebounding and free-throw shooting."

In the latter category, San Antonio hit 39 of 51 attempts. New York and King threw 43 percent of their free throws and King, who had scored 50 points the last time he was in San Antonio Jan. 31, made only 8 of 19 free throws. He did lead all scorers with 44 points.

King was not a happy man after the game and especially not happy about the overtimes.

"In the overtime, San Antonio was zoning us," he said. "They weren't playing man to man. They had a man in front of me and a man behind me and that made it tough."

Alvin Robertson and Artis Gilmore each had four points in the second overtime and finished with 16 points and 24 points respectively. Gilmore also had 20 rebounds in the 4-1 Spurs win over the Knicks at home.

Lucas signs contract with Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Free-agent forward Maurice Lucas signed a one-year contract with the Phoenix Suns early Sunday morning amid speculation that the National Basketball Association club may try to trade him.

Details of the pact were not released but club sources said it was for between \$700,000 and \$750,000.

Lucas, 32, earned \$33,000 last season as he led the Suns in rebounding with a 9.7 average and scored 15.9 points per game.

There were reports Saturday that the Los Angeles Lakers and the Philadelphia 76ers were interested in acquiring the 6-foot-10, 240-pound Lucas but Phoenix General Manager Jerry Colangelo would not comment on the situation.

Colangelo said the Suns hammered out a one-year contract with Lucas with a one-year option.

Club officials said the 10-year pro could be in uniform for Thursday night's game here against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Lucas missed all of preseason training camp and said "I've been working out and I'm in good running shape, but it's not basketball shape. It's going to take me a couple of weeks to get myself back to a point where I'll be productive. When the Suns want me to play, it's my job to be ready."

Phoenix beat the Dallas Mavericks 108-93 Saturday night and now is 5-0 for the young season — the Suns' best start in their 17-year NBA history.

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By The Associated Press

How they fared

How the Associated Press Top Twenty completed their season in 1984

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Yoshikawa wins Mazda tournament

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — Nayoko Yoshikawa of Japan rallied with a final-round, six-under-par 66 Sunday to win the \$275,000 Mazda Japan Classic, while Betsy King ended the season as the top money winner among the United States women's pro golfers.

Yoshikawa finished with a 54-hole total of 210, six-under-par, in posting her third "victory" of the year in the final official U.S. Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament of the season.

She earned \$41,250, boosting her 1984 earnings to more than \$136,000, third best in Japan.

U.S.-Japan match

TOKYO (AP) — Fourth round results from the \$200,000 U.S.-Japan Team Match tournament here Sunday.

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ProFootball

'Niners edge out Bengals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Montana, who threw a career-high four interceptions early in the game, tossed a 4-yard touchdown pass to Freddie Solomon with 1:39 remaining Sunday to give the San Francisco 49ers a 23-17 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

The 49ers, who trailed 17-7 at halftime, improved their National Football League record to 9-1.

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Cincinnati, 3-7, rolled up 263 yards on offense in the first half but was held to just five first downs in the second half.

Cincinnati's Ken Anderson completed two passes for first downs after Solomon's TD, getting the ball into 49ers' territory, but safety Carlton Williamson settled the outcome of the game with an interception at the San Francisco 30-yard line with 35 seconds left.

Montana threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Earl Cooper in the first half. But in the second half, the 49ers settled for three field goals by Ray Werschling before finally getting their TD.

The winning, 58-yard drive began when Montana hit Dwight Clark on a pass play covering 39 yards. Solomon, deep in the end zone, leaped high to make his game-winning catch behind defender Robert Jackson.

Safety Bobby Kemp of Cincinnati had two interceptions in the first half, when the Bengals stole three Montana passes.

The fourth interception, by cornerback Ray Griffin early in the third period, killed a San Francisco scoring threat and protected a 17-10 Cincinnati lead. It came just after Ronnie Lott intercepted a pass by Anderson and returned the ball 11 yards to the Cincinnati 24.

The Bengals' scoring came on a 39-yard field goal by Jim Breech, a 6-yard TD run by Larry Kinnebrew, and Anderson's 7-yard TD pass to Chris Collinsworth.



San Francisco wide receiver Fred Solomon hauls in the winning touchdown pass Sunday.

Murray's FG ties Lions with Eagles

By The Associated Press

Detroit place-kicker Eddle Murray hit the right upright on a 21-yard field goal attempt in overtime and the Lions settled for a 23-23 National Football League tie with the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday in Pontiac, Mich.

The Eagles had forced the tie on a 40-yard field goal by Michael McPadden, his third of the game, with three seconds remaining in regulation.

The Lions won the toss and started the overtime by marching from their own 41 to the Eagles' 3. The drive was sparked by a 25-yard third-down pass from Gary Danielson to Jeff Chadwick and a 27-yard run by fullback James Jones that put the ball on the 3.

The Lions attempted the field goal on first down at 4:44 of the extra period and neither team was able to mount a serious threat the remaining 10:16 of the game.

The yard left the Lions 3-6-1 in the NFC Central while the Eagles, who never have won an overtime game in 10 tries, are 5-4-1 in the NFC East.

Murray's 18-yard field goal with 1:08 remaining gave Detroit a 23-20 lead.

However, Ron Jaworski took the Eagles from their own 29 to the Lions' 23 in only four plays — with the help of an offside call against Detroit tackle Doug English — and McPadden kicked a 40-yard field goal with three seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.

Murray's 33-yard field goal on the first play of the fourth quarter gave Detroit a 20-13 lead, but Joe Hayes returned the ensuing kickoff 44 yards, giving the Eagles the ball at the Lions' 46.

Ten plays later, Michael Haddix plunged over from the 2 to tie the game 20-20 with 6:30 remaining.

Danielson flipped a 4-yard TD pass to Jones in the first quarter and early in the second quarter Danielson scored on a 22-yard option pass from Jones, the fullback, as the Lions' streak.

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forged a 17-6 halftime lead. Jaworski found Michael Quick all alone in the middle and the fleet Philadelphia wide receiver turned it into a 68-yard touchdown pass play at 2:57 of the third quarter.

McPadden had field goals of 52 and 51 yards in the first half while Murray was good from 32 yards in the second quarter.

Green Bay 23, New Orleans 13
In New Orleans, Lynn Dickey hit muscular Paul Coffman for two touchdowns and Al Del Greco booted three field goals as the Green Bay Packers whipped the New Orleans Saints.

It was the first time this season that Green Bay, 3-7, won two games in a row. The defeat dropped New Orleans to 4-6.

Coffman's first touchdown reception was a 33-yarder in the second quarter. He ran through Saints defenders at the 10-yard line and carried a third into the end zone with him.

His second one came midway through the third quarter, a 5-yarder. He took that pass at the 3 and carried two defenders into the end zone with him.

Del Greco's field goals were from 41 yards in the second quarter and 34 in the third. He added a 41-yard insurance boot with 1:56 left in the game.

New Orleans' scores came on a 1-yard dive by Wayne Wilson in the first quarter and two field goals by Morten Andersen — a 36-yarder just before halftime and a 46-yarder midway through the final period.

Minnesota 27, Tampa Bay 24
In Minneapolis, Jan Stenerud, Minnesota's remarkable 41-year-old kicker, booted a 53-yard field goal with two seconds left, lifting the Vikings to a victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Stenerud's game-winner enabled the Vikings to end a five-game losing streak.

McMahon hospitalized with injury

CHICAGO (AP) — Bears quarterback Jim McMahon was hospitalized Sunday after suffering a bruised kidney in Chicago's 17-6 National Football League victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

McMahon, sandwiched between two tacklers after running for a first down toward the end of the second quarter, was being kept overnight for observation at Northwestern University Hospital, said spokesman James Heni.

McMahon was undergoing tests to determine the severity of the injury, Heni said, adding that he was listed in fair condition.



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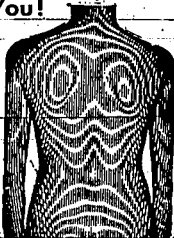
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Broncos outlast Patriots

By The Associated Press

The Denver Bronco defense has forced so many turnovers this season that, as linebacker Tom Jackson said, "We're starting to look for it now. We're expecting it."

It took a while Sunday for the expected cough-up to occur. But the Broncos' defense rewarded Denver when safety Dennis Smith picked up a Moss' fumble and ran 64 yards for the clinching score with 1:45 left, rallying the Broncos to a 26-19 National Football League victory in Denver over the New England Patriots.

"I was tired when I picked it up, but when I did I ran as hard as I could,"

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said Smith. "I knew my time would come. I was long overdue."

Asked whether he faced a decision on whether to fall on the ball or run with it, Smith said, "At that time of the game, we are always thinking touchdown."

Denver Coach Dan Reeves called it "a good win because we had to win in the face of adversity, including a series of injuries. The Patriots played a heck of a game. Statistically, I'm sure they dominated."

"Steve Busick stripped the ball away from Dennis picked it up, and that's how we won."

Tatupu said he was "just trying to get extra yards, and the guy got a hand on the ball. All week, we were trying to work on holding onto the ball, because we knew Denver's defense goes after the ball."

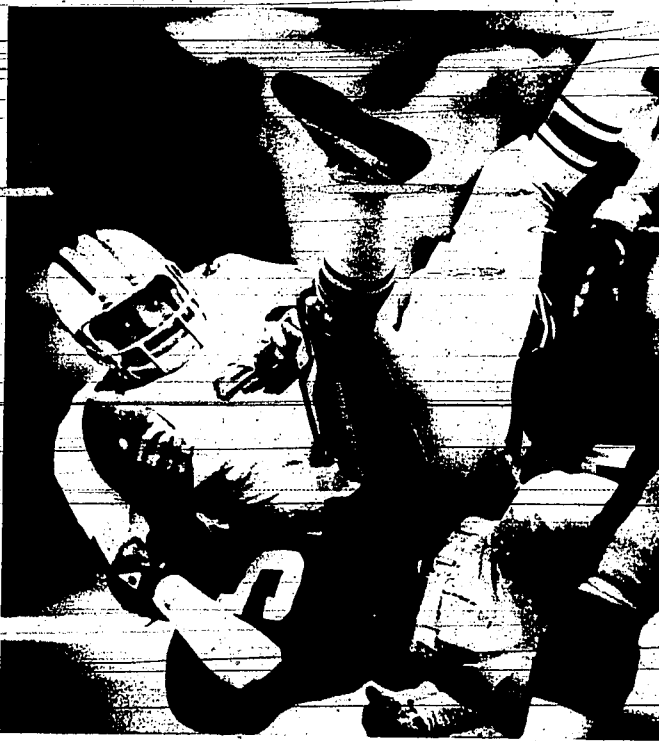
The Broncos, outplayed most of the day, drew into a 19-19 tie with 4:03 left on John Elway's third touchdown pass—a 7-yarder to Butch Johnson—and Rich Karlis' missed extra point. Karlis had earlier missed two extra-point attempts.

New England promptly responded with a drive that reached the Denver 37, but Tatupu, trying the left side, was stripped of the ball by Denver linebacker Steve Busick, and Smith scooped up the fumble—and raced down the sideline for the TD.

A subsequent Patriot threat ended on safety Steve Foley's interception inside the Denver 20.

Tony Franklin, who had four field goals on the day, had two in the first half. The Patriots, despite gaining twice as much yardage in the half, had to settle for a 6-6 tie at intermission. Denver's first-half score came on Elway's 35-yard pass to Steve Watson.

The teams traded touchdown passes in the third quarter, with Tony Eason hitting Clarence Weathers



Houston QB Warren Moon (11) is sacked by Pittsburgh's Robin Cole during Steelers' victory

from 15 yards out and Elway connecting with Johnson on a 17-yarder. Denver's missed extra point left the Patriots leading 13-12. Franklin connects on two more field goals in the final period, giving the Pats a 19-12 lead with 8:24 left.

The victory was Denver's eighth in a row and raised its AFC West Division-leading record to 9-1. New England dropped to 6-4.

San Diego 28, Indianapolis 10

In Indianapolis, San Diego's Dan Fouts passed for 283 yards and three touchdowns and the Chargers' defense, worst in the NFL against the pass, made four interceptions in a victory over the Indianapolis Colts.

The victory snapped the Chargers' three-game losing streak, as 16-year veteran receiver Charlie Joiner moved into second place in NFL career catches and reception yardage.

Fouts, the top NFL quarterback in passing yardage this season going into the game, was intercepted twice. But his 7-yard touchdown pass to Joiner helped San Diego to a 17-7 halftime lead and a 29-yard scoring loss to Wes Chandler broke open the game early in the final period.

Joiner had nine receptions, moving past Raymond Berry and Don Maynard into second place in NFL career catches with 635. He also totaled 119 yards to claim second place in career receiving yardage with 10,466.

The Colts' Mark Herrmann, making his second start at quarterback this season, passed for 222 yards, including a 74-yard touchdown to Raymond Butler. But two of his four passes that were intercepted set up scores by the Chargers.

A third one, returned 38 yards by John Turner to the Indianapolis 11, set up a touchdown by Wayne Morris. Earlier, a 38-yard interception return by Tim Fox set up a 23-yard field goal by Rolf Benirschke.

The only other Indianapolis score came on a 54-yard field goal by Raul Allegre late in the third quarter.

The Chargers, coming off a 29-0 loss to Seattle, evened their record at 5-5.

San Diego's final touchdown came on a 2-yard pass from Fouts to Buford McGehee in the closing minutes. The Colts, losing for the fourth time in the past five games, fell to 3-7. Seattle 45, Kansas City 0

In Seattle, Dave Brown, Keith

Simpson and Ken Easley ran back four intercepted Kansas City passes for touchdowns, an NFL record, as the Seattle Seahawks walloped the Chiefs.

Brown ran back interceptions of 95 and 58 yards for scores. Simpson returned one 76 yards for a TD and Easley ran one back 58 yards for a score.

Seattle recorded its second straight shutout and fourth consecutive win to push its record to 8-2. It was the largest margin of victory in the team's nine-year history.

The Seahawks' defense intercepted Chiefs quarterbacks Bill Kenney, Todd Blackledge and rookie Sandy Oleski six times, a club record. They knocked Kenney, the Kansas City starter, out of the game with shoulder, knee and elbow bruises in the second quarter.

The Seahawks ran back the six interceptions 320 yards, also an NFL record.

The Seahawks got Dave Krieg scoring passes of 11 yards to Dan Doornink and 2 yards to Mike Tice in a four-touchdown second quarter for a 31-0 halftime lead.

Pittsburgh mauls hapless Houston

By The Associated Press

Mark Malone ignored a driving rain to throw three touchdown passes to John Stallworth and ran for another score, as the Pittsburgh Steelers routed the winless Houston Oilers 35-7 Sunday in Pittsburgh.

The Steelers' suffocating defense set up one touchdown and scored another on Bryan Hinkle's 21-yard fumble recovery return in extending the 0-10 Oilers' road losing streak to 23 games, a National Football League record.

Stallworth's three-touchdown game was the first of his 11-season career and gave him 51 career touchdowns, tying the Steelers' record previously set by Lynn Swann.

The Steelers, 6-4, needed only 3:17 to take a 7-0 lead. Malone rifled a 43-yard scoring pass to Stallworth two plays after Stan Edwards fumbled on the Oilers' second offensive play of the game and Hinkle recovered.

Malone, making only his third start at quarterback since 1981, extended the lead to 21-0 by halftime with a 13-yard touchdown run on a bootleg play and a 17-yard scoring loss to Stallworth with just over five minutes left in the second quarter.

Stallworth made a leaping catch in traffic of a hurriedly thrown Malone pass and dove into the end zone to complete a 39-yard scoring pass midway through the third quarter to extend the Pittsburgh lead to 28-0.

Twenty seconds later, Hinkle's touchdown return of a fumble by

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Larry Moriarty made it 35-0. What brought on reserve Houston quarterback Oliver Luck, who accounted for the Oilers' only score on a 5-yard pass to Jamie Williams in the final minute of the third quarter.

Starter Warren Moon departed after being sacked, five times and completing just 10 of 20 passes for 133 yards.

The heavy rain, which was replaced by a light fog in the second half, helped account for 11,108 no-shows at Three Rivers Stadium, Cleveland 13, Buffalo 10

In Orchard Park, N.Y., running back Earnest Byner scooped up a fumble at the end of a fourth-quarter pass play and ran 55 yards to give the Cleveland Browns a come-from-behind victory over the winless Buffalo Bills.

Browns quarterback Paul McDonald, passing on third-and-20, hit wide receiver Willis Adams, who juggled the ball and then dropped it as he was hit by three Bills.

Trailing the play, Byner picked up the ball and cobbled untouched 55 yards for the winning score that gave the Browns a 2-8 record and dropped the Bills to 0-10.

A steady downpour grounded both teams' offenses, but Cleveland's Boyce Green provided the Browns with the added edge as he completed 156 yards rushing.

'Skins can get back into playoff race tonight

By IRA ROSENFIELD

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins and Atlanta Falcons, injury plagued teams, will meet tonight in a National Football League game in Robert F. Kennedy Stadium and before a national television audience.

"We are at the crossroads if we have to win the National Conference East," Division III coach Joe Gibbs said. "We are coming home after two straight losses and are chasing two teams in the division. A loss Monday could put us in a hole we might never get out of."

The Redskins, 5-4, trail Dallas, St. Louis and the New York Giants by one-half game in the tight NFC East.

For Atlanta Coach Dan Henning, the concerns are greater. With his team mired in the NFC West cellar at 4-6 with a three-game losing streak, Henning's tenure as coach of the Falcons appears in jeopardy.

"I have heard the rumblings but I can't let it bother me," Henning said. Henning's major concern is an injury depleted offense that has turned a well-oiled machine into an erratic unit.

The loss of running back William Andrews' and wide receiver-kicker returner Billy "White Shoes" Johnson with season-ending injuries cost Henning and the Falcons the players that accounted for 52 percent of the team's offense last year. Their absence has been most noticeable on key third-down situations. Where the Falcons led the league in converting third-down plays last year, with better than 51 percent, they are last in that category this year at 38 percent. "Somebody has slipped some diesel fuel in our gasoline-powered engine, because we aren't hitting on all cylinders," said guard R.C. Thelemann. "Everybody has injuries," said Henning, "and you can't use them as

excuses. But when you lose guys like Andrews and Johnson, you are losing two of the best in the league."

The Redskins also have had their share of injuries. The defending NFC champions' bid for a third straight trip to the Super Bowl has been slowed by the loss of key personnel.

Thirteen of the team's 49 players who opened the season have been placed on injured reserve, including three Pro Bowl performers: wide receiver Charlie Brown, free safety Mark Murphy and center Jeff Bostic.

In addition, running back Joe Washington, the team's second-leading rusher and receiver last year,

is sidelined indefinitely with a leg injury.

Of the players expected to suit up for Monday's game, 15 were listed as either probable or questionable with injuries. "Each week you just look around the dressing room on game day, see who can walk and those are your starters," joked Redskins' defensive coach Richie Petitbon.

One prill for the Redskins will be the availability of running back John Riggins. Despite a nagging back injury, Riggins is off to the best start of his 13-year NFL career, with 854 yards rushing and eight touchdowns.

Defensively, the Redskins' main concern will be trying to contain Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski. Bartkowski has connected on 68 percent of his passes for 1,389 yards and 10 TDs.

"In Bartkowski, we are facing an experienced quarterback who knows how to find his receivers. If we're not careful, we could be in for a long night," said Petitbon.

The GOODING COUNTY REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE recommends the following votes:

H.J.R. No. 5
"SHALL SECTION 5, ARTICLE IV OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO BE AMENDED TO PROVIDE THAT SENATORIAL OR REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS SHALL BE COMPOSED OF CONTIGUOUS TERRITORY AND THAT THE DISTRICTS SHALL BE DIVIDED INTO THE DISTRICT AND TO PROVIDE THAT A COUNTY MAY BE DIVIDED IN CREATING SUCH SENATORIAL OR REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS FOR THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF IDAHO?"

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S.J.R. No. 117
"SHALL SECTION 7, ARTICLE XV OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO BE AMENDED TO PROVIDE THAT THE LEGISLATURE SHALL HAVE THE AUTHORITY TO AMEND OR REJECT THE STATE WATER PLAN IN A MANNER PROVIDED BY LAW AND THAT ANY CHANGE IN THE STATE WATER PLAN SHALL BE SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS LEGISLATIVE BY THE FIRST DAY OF A REGULAR SESSION FOLLOWING THE CHANGE AND THE CHANGE SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE UNLESS AMENDED OR REJECTED BY LAW WITHIN SIXTY DAYS OF SUBMISSION TO THE LEGISLATURE?"

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The Times-News

Tennis

There he goes again

McEnroe faces suspension after victory in Stockholm tourney

By STEPHAN NASSTROM
The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Top-seeded John McEnroe faced at least a 21-day suspension after being fined \$2,100 for three counts of misbehavior Sunday in a stormy 1-6, 7-6, 6-2 semifinal victory over Anders Jarryd of Sweden in the Stockholm Open-Scandinavian Tennis Championships.



JOHN MCENROE
Finals against Wilander

McEnroe's outbursts in the second set — slamming a ball into the stands, calling the Swedish umpire a "jerk" and hitting a soft drink can with his racket during a changeover — pushed his fines this year past the \$7,500 limit.

Ken Farrar, the Grand Prix chief of supervisors, said "McEnroe's fines had totaled \$6,400 — going into this tournament. McEnroe now has two options, to play no tennis at all for 21 days or no Grand Prix tennis for 42 days, which would allow him to play exhibitions and the Davis Cup."

The Davis Cup final between Sweden and the United States is scheduled for Dec. 16-18 at Göteborg. Farrar said McEnroe would be fined \$350 for ball abuse, \$750 for abuse of official and \$1,000 for "unsportsmanlike conduct."

Warning by the judge for hitting the ball into the stands. Then, after shouting to the judge, McEnroe was penalized one point — making the score 15-30 — for verbal abuse. McEnroe double-faulted to 15-40 and eventually dropped his serve. Moments later, McEnroe was penalized one game — making the score 4-2 — for equipment abuse.

McEnroe kept his cool the rest of the match, winning the second set

tiebreaker 7-5 after trailing 3-5. After trading early service breaks in the third set, McEnroe broke Jarryd's serve for a 3-2 edge. He never lost it. The victory improved the Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion's record for the year to 74-2. But McEnroe, who complained he was not concentrating well in earlier matches in this tournament, took his worst beating of the year in the first set when he sprayed his shots outside the court. He won only seven points and Jarryd took four games to love, including one service break.

Wilander said his victory over Connors was one of his best matches ever. "I thought he would get tired in the final set and I was surprised to see how he fought until the end," said Wilander.

Wilander, who never has lost to Connors, outlasted the American veteran in a 2 hour, 37 minute duel in reaching the final for the third straight time.

Wilander, the defending champion, and Connors played a tiebreaker for the third time in two matches and six sets.

Connors won this one 7-5. But Wilander took control midway through the second set. Winner of a record 105 Grand Prix titles, Connors has failed six times to win this event, the world's oldest Grand Prix indoor tournament and the only official indoor championship recognized by the International Tennis Federation.

Wilander, ranked fourth in the world behind McEnroe, Connors and Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, has worked on his first serves in recent months — and they were a major

weapon Sunday. He slammed a half-dozen aces past Connors who has an excellent service return although he quite did not show it Sunday, and picked up at least two as many winners off his first delivery.

But Wilander's serves did not win the match, said Connors.

Rather it was Connors' inability to keep his serves going in the second set that turned the match around.

"He doesn't serve like that against anybody else," said Connors. "I've never ever seen him serve like that before. But that didn't win the match."

However, Connors broke Wilander once in the match. And he did it to love. That break came right after the Swedish had broken for a 3-2 edge in the second set.

It took Wilander 92 minutes to score the first service break of the match. The breaks came in rapid succession after that, Wilander getting them in the seventh and ninth games to square the match at one set apiece.

The American staved off a break point with one of his two aces in the match and finally held to 2-2 on his fourth ad point hitting a deep forehand volley out of Wilander's reach.

He carried Wilander to duce twice in the next game, but never got any closer.

Wilander broke for a decisive 5-3 lead in the third set, starting and ending the game with a straight backhand passing shot that whizzed by Connors. During the change-over minutes earlier, the Swede changed racket and quickly went up to triple break point.

College Football

Alcorn finally halts Mississippi Valley St.

By DAN EVEN
The Associated Press



JACKSON, Miss. — Tallback Perry Qualls scored a record five touchdowns, including the go-ahead TD with 1:51 to play, as Alcorn State allowed down-explosive Mississippi Valley State with a 28-23 victory Sunday in the showdown of Southwestern Athletic Conference unbeaten.

Qualls scored on runs of 9, 5, 3 and 1-yard — and had a 10-yard scoring pass from quarterback Richard Myles as Alcorn boosted its record to 7-0 overall and 4-0 in the SWAC.

A crowd of 63,808 saw the matchup. The game was moved from Valley's campus at Itin Bena and its 100,000-seat stadium because of the interest in the matchup. The winner probably will take the SWAC crown which carries an automatic berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Qualls, a 5-foot-9, 181-pound junior, finished with 211 yards in 37 carries and carried the ball almost exclusively in the drive that let Alcorn get the late-winning touchdown. Mississippi Valley, which had averaged 64 points a game in building a 7-0 record, fell behind 28-7, but scored 21 unanswered points in the third quarter and early in the fourth on quick touchdown drives.

Lloyd, U.S. teammates take Wightman Cup

By ANDREW WARSHAW
The Associated Press

LONDON — Has Chris Evert Lloyd made her final appearance in the Wightman Cup at London's famed Royal Albert Hall?

"That was what many people wanted to know after the 29-year-old American steered her team to yet another success over Britain in the annual series between the two nations. "I suppose it could be my last time here," Lloyd told reporters after

beating Jo Durie 7-6, 6-1 in Saturday's deciding singles match.

Lloyd's victory gave her team an unbeatable lead in the tournament and the Americans went on to win the final doubles match for an overall 5-2 victory.

It was the sixth straight U.S. success and the 46th triumph in 56 meetings against the British.

"As long as I am enjoying it, staying in good shape and still playing 100 percent, I'd like to continue to play," said Lloyd.

"But if I'm semi-retired I won't carry on, and I'm sure there's going to be a time in the next couple of years when I'll want to settle down and have a family and maybe do other things." Somehow, the Wightman Cup without Lloyd would not be quite the same.

She has played in the last 12 series and has built a formidable record of 24 successive singles victories.

When she came on court against Durie, Barbara Potter had just beaten Anne Hobbs to put the Americans ahead 3-2 in the best-of-seven match series.

Durie tried her utmost to break Lloyd's Wightman Cup record and matched her stroke for stroke in an even first set which the American eventually won in an exciting tiebreaker.

Lloyd then stamped her authority and class on the rest of the proceedings and the match lasted only another 20 minutes.

Despite almost annual American dominance of the event, the Albert Hall was packed to capacity Saturday.

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President Reagan and Idaho need someone like George Hansen who will stand up to Tip O'Neill and the other liberal



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I believe, George, when he said, "We did it right." One day it will be proved. <i>Mr. & Mrs. Roy Brackbill</i>	George couldn't earn his superior voting record by "skipping out" on 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 hard-core taxpayers. <i>Mr. & Mrs. Paul Shaller</i>	Remember what George saved us on the Panama Canal giveaway... <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 you are in the service of your fellow beings, you are only in the service of your god. <i>Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Callen, 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 Jardine</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 Shadigat</i>	Why all this fuss by the Department of Justice when they let proven blackmailers off so easy? <i>Tom & Rose Knighton</i>	The Republican National Committee has pledged full financial assistance in his fight against the NEA and other Unions who are pouring money in to the Stallings Campaign. We need George! <i>Mr. & Mrs. Alex Coleman</i>	We're hardcore Hansen because he's a hardcore American patriot! 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. F. 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. Don Mauldin</i>	Why did the Justice Dept. let their own boss change his reports and practice George on information he gave them himself. <i>Dave Monroe</i>	George fought against entrapment of farmers. Who else came to their aid? <i>Mr. & Mrs. Glen Capps</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 stand up for him. <i>Mr. & Mrs. Roscoe Pailan</i>	George has stood up for us. Now it's our turn to stand up for him. <i>Alvin & Ann Allen</i>	McCoy Mayer Reedy D.L. Pace Burt Hulsh Lynn Roumussen Charlie Marshall Mrs. Fern Brown Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Craig
George got some pastors out of jail in Nebraska, to keep it from "happening" in Idaho. When "detraped" people can't get help from their rightful government employees, they seek out George. <i>Mr. & Mrs. Adrian Arp</i>	George's enemies are un-electing bureaucrats who are forever safe in their jobs, no matter who is president, or what party is in power. <i>Mr. & Mrs. Roger Knighton</i>	I stand with Orrin Hatch, Barry Goldwater, Paul LeVell, Jesse Helms, Steve Symms and James McClure who all back George Hansen. <i>George & Ruth Haney</i>	Mr. & Mrs. Milton Cunningham Mr. & Mrs. Deloy Thueson Debbie Hartwell Mr. & Mrs. Grant Buller Mr. & Mrs. Clair Ricketts Mr. & Mrs. Richard Everson Mr. & Mrs. Steve Dixon	Don and Debbie Hart Glenn & Julie Mott Ken Arlington Louise Koontz Tom & Marge Prescott David and Ilene Coats Mr. & Mrs. L.A. Gillette	Dean and Linda Ström Debra Booth, Malto Exville N. Hall Newell & Linda Norman Duane Prescott Mr. & Mrs. Glen Howkes Mr. & Mrs. Jay Merrill
Must George fear every election year another media blitz of reshaped unfounded charges? How long could you survive such attacks? Let's get behind George and demand this be stopped. <i>Joe & Joan Allan</i>	Let's send a message to the bureaucrats in Washington and re-elect George Hansen. <i>Don & Sue Hapworth</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 Allard</i>	Cleve G. Smith, Sublett Leonard and Sue Keller Mr. & Mrs. Garth Parish Ralph & LeJune Maughan Frank & Beth Kearns Nigel & Lois Bowcut Cedric Taylor, Malto	Marvin & Ann Hall Clyde & Louise Coats Gary L. & Malba J. Johnson Harold & Anabel Terry Harley & De Ann Howard Frank D. & Bern Garner Jim & Sherron Annett	Walt & Mildred Amen Dean & Maxine Garner Mr. & Mrs. Ron Howkes Hellen Coffey Tim & Renee Preston Gene & Diana Hanson Rose Kreiger
The "March of Life Anti-abortion Index" rates George 100%. He, too, holds life sacred. <i>Mr. & Mrs. Gene Sturgill</i>	We are proud to vote for George and are grateful for his sacrifice for us. <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 Capps</i>	Mr. & Mrs. Larry Harper Dale & Ruby Bodilly Zelda & Mary Lynne Nelson Eldon & Eloise Stokes Jim & Bonnie Hutchinson Joy & Judy Ward Mr. & Mrs. Phil Howkes	Bill & Eva Michels Orson & Donna Zollinger Vance & Julie Barborke Albert & Julene Cottle Wendell & Helen McMurray Mr. & Mrs. Virgil Nelson Joy McBride	Ben & Linda Anderson Marvin & Alice Cozler Brent & Judy Udy Mr. & Mrs. Orlo Maughan Cecil & Donna Terry Leonard & Pearl Hall Sid & Myrlene Norman
George is a man of honor and integrity who has been undermined by people with ulterior motives. <i>Bylon & Klean 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 Callen, Sr.</i>	We support George for Congress, because he is the most important vote against abuses of Big Brother Government. <i>Bill & Thelma Chanocy</i>	Cleice & Judy Teeter J. Lowell & Mary Maughan Ken & Bonnie Hansen George & Ethel Fairchild Glen & Ann Kane Mike & Tomara Patterson Jimmy T. Carnahan	Bud Tracy, Malto Sadie & Susie McMurray Elmer & Jennie Ross J.D. & Barbara Dayley Gloria & Joanna Maxwell Guy & Karen Redder Clyde & Janice Wardle	Fred & Joyce Preston Don & Ruth Malling Glen & Pat Searle Don & Cindy Mayle Mark & Lisa Hobson Dalosa & Dalores Stokor Vaughn & Opal Hobson
We feel that George truly represents the people of Idaho. If he feels that a principle is right, he will fight for it. <i>Mike & 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>Lurray & Eltan Anderson</i>	Sid & Mary Larsen Boyd R. Booth, Malto Rab & Sharon Anderson Arthur V. & Rhoda Dayley Madeline Barnard Clifford Ritchie Tom & Janine Taylor	Emma Preston Roxcoe & Joyce Ward, Yost Elmer Adams, Sublett F.C. & June Paskett Harvey & Malba Rogers Carl & Ruth Heiner Norman & Lajune Dayley	Danford Crane Gene Boxter, Malto Don Landers Inco, Inc., Glen Jones Mark & Lola Mooman Andy & June Wilson Jim & Bobby McCord
If George embarrasses the liberals and the media, he has to be doing something right! <i>Ora Jones</i>	George was not prosecuted, he was persecuted by those who have systematically planned his defeat. Perhaps entrapment. <i>Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Grava</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>	William D. & Dorothy Mendenhall Orvil & LaPril Hymas Orland Bateman Jess & Arthella Boutler Bob & Ruth Lambert Lorrey Adgerton, Sr.	Jerry Swanson Mr. & Mrs. Bill Lyda Bud & Clara Davidson Aubrey Cummings Lente & Lilo Crandall Bram & Teri Victor Tommy & Rose Walker	Paul & Ruby Victor Ella Reddic Mr. & Mrs. Robert O. Hamilton Dick & Joan Clark Gus & Betty Keiker Mr. & Mrs. Tim Callan Mr. & Mrs. Rodger Vincent

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Estimated funding available through this title is to obtain funds.

To be able to further information and RFP procedures, interested persons or organizations should contact: Robert M. Lundgren, SCPC Coordinator, 1300 Kimball Road, P.O. Box 1844, Twin Falls, Idaho 83406. Deadline for submission of this RFP is December 3, 1984.

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Trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO. I, N. A., et al., recorded April 8, 1981, recorded April 14, 1983, as instrument No. 30083 in Volume 215 at page 2522, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County. I, N. A., as GRANTEE ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4) (a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which the action is being taken being the failure to comply with the terms of Deed of Trust, No. 215, to obtain the entire principal balance was due and payable on demand. By virtue of said default, the Beneficiary now declares the principal balance of \$25,000.00 due and payable, plus accumulated late charges.

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DATED this 25th day of October, 1984.

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REVENUES, APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND FOR THE PERIOD OCT. 1, 1983, THRU SEPT. 30, 1984

BUCKET	1982-83	1983-84	%
GENERAL LEGISLATIVE	50,510	49,719	98.23
FINANCIAL ATTORNEY	80,998	80,225	99.05
POLICE	1,815,000	1,815,000	100.00
FIRE	1,070,437	1,069,402	99.87
ANIMAL CONTROL	184,316	110,189	59.80
ENGINEERING	276,255	260,568	94.33
SANITATION	276,255	530,398	192.08
GOLF	1,070,437	1,069,402	99.87
PARKS	226,941	189,123	83.34
TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS	38,797	3,054	7.88
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	5,079,717	4,834,299	95.36

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Selected offers-Rentals

007-Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED Backhoe operator to go to Windover... 733-5401 events.

015-Babysitters

Any age. Anytime, but Fri. nights... Drop-ins welcome. 733-4314.

017-Business Opps.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. COFFEE SHOP-Dining room. Drive thru, bar, pool table...

000-Homes For Sale

Beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 bath home in choice NE area. Family room, rock fireplace...

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SMALL HOUSE to be moved near Twin Falls. 733-1018.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER. 1 1/2 bdrm. home. Friendly def. 2 blocks from Schools...

038-Acreage & Lots

40 ACRES Hay or pasture land near home. Friendly def. 2 blocks from Schools...

045-Mobile Homes

ON SNAKE RIVER. New 2 bdrm. mobile home. Mobile home, 2 bdrm., w/12'x18' covered sun deck w/ pool...

051-Uniform. Houses

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 265 CAMARILLO WAY. 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, fenced yard...

016-Situations Wanted

Corporation, Printing, Wall paper, Ceramic Tile to job... 733-2323

018-Income Property

LUXURY DUPLEX in Prime area. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, a-2 bdrm. dv. bath, a/c, etc.

020-Money To Loan

Equity Loans available. Bad credit usually no problem. Also we buy Real Estate 1st & 2nd Mortgages...

022-Investment

BUY or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages and deeds of trust. A discount. McCoy's... 734-2088.

024-Professional Services

HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health Care. Licensed professional personnel includes hospital equipment, supplies and patient information call 734-4061 or visit our office in the Social Security Building.

026-Sales People

Wanted: Experienced salesmen with A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Commission based. No experience necessary. Call 733-4332.

028-Business Property

SHOP-OFFICE, Light retail & wholesale. Truck dock, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 4th Ave. East, Unit 15. Call 734-2338.

030-Vacation Property

SUMMER CABIN. 10 miles West of Ketchikan on Warm Springs Creek. No plumbing or power. Furnished w/ 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 ba's, 2 fireplaces and cook stove. \$17,500. Call 782-4733 after 6 p.m.

032-Furnished Homes

NICE LARGE 12 wide mobile home. 2 bdrm, carpet, semi furnished, no pets. 423-8593.

034-Real Estate

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