

NCAA rescinds eligibility rule - C1

Vote victory claims - D6

The Times-News

78th year, No. 311

Twin Falls, Idaho

25¢

November 6, 1984

After a year, it's the vote

By DAVID ESPO The Associated Press

Ronald Reagan and Walter F. Mondale sent their campaign case to the voters Monday night.

The president asked for another term to extend his conservative legacy...

"Our work is not finished," Reagan told the nation in a televised, election eve appeal that was taped in advance.

Senate, House races - A3 Trends to watch for - A4

Reagan made a nostalgic last campaign journey through California on his campaign's final day...

"Four years ago, inflation, taxes, interest rates and crime were all going up...

22-minute television advertisement that cost his campaign \$75,000.

The president, ending his final campaign with a nostalgic tour of California...

"It was the second American revolution, and it's only just begun," he said.

His underdog challenger implored a crowd in Los Angeles to provide the votes for "the biggest upset ever."

day will pay the price on Election Day," he said.

The polls showed Mondale gaining in the campaign's final hours...

"We're gonna win," he claimed, with vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro virtually the only voice seconding his own.

A political pioneer, Ferraro was in the final hours of her campaign...

An ABC News-Washington Post poll of 2,200

registered voters taken Saturday through Monday recorded Reagan's margin at 14 percentage points...

The Sunday polling was a decline from the 18-point Reagan margin in a similar poll conducted last Thursday.

Pollster Louis Harris found an even smaller 11-point margin for the president...

A poll by the Roper organization put Reagan ahead by 10 points nationwide...

See CAMPAIGN on Page A3

Cast ballots today

TWIN FALLS — Today is the day for registered voters in the Magic Valley to vote...

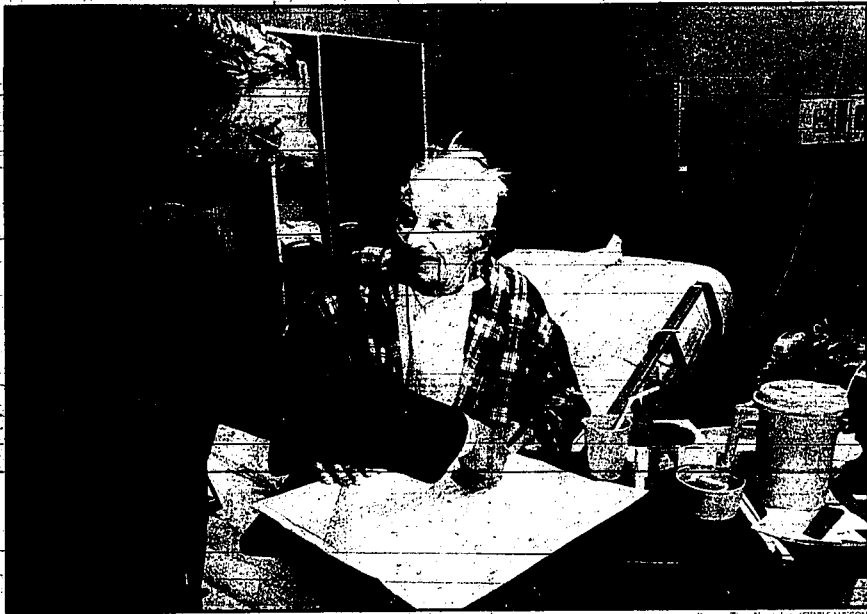
Last-minute furor in Idaho - B6

Polling places in Idaho are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Twin Falls County Clerk Dick Pence encourages voters to go to the polls early...

Magic Valley voters will be asked to help decide the presidency and vice presidency...

Twin Falls city voters who need transportation to the polls should call 734-9950.

County clerks' offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters unsure of the polling places...



County Clerk Dick Pence helps George Creed with an absentee ballot at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Monday.

ABC skips hints

About results

By FRED ROTHENBERG The Associated Press

NEW YORK — ABC is changing its election-day policy and will not use exit-polling information to suggest trends or hint at the likely outcome of the presidential race during its "World News Tonight" early-evening newscast.

The announcement, made Monday by ABC News President Roone Arledge, distinguishes ABC from CBS and NBC...

On their evening newscasts, beginning at 4:30 p.m. MST today while all the polls are still open, CBS and NBC will report on how the presidential election appears to be going...

What the ABC policy change announcement means is that "World News Tonight" will not talk about the possibility of landslides, close races or any other characterization of the likely outcome based on the network's exit-polling information.

"We're trying to address responsibly the concerns of people who seem to feel that what we have come to call characterizations are really news delivery with a wink," said Arledge in an interview.

Arledge said it wasn't conclusive that network characterizations and projections influenced voter turnout, but we're attempting to make some sanity out of this...

"There's been legitimate concern expressed," said Arledge. "This is a significant step."

Ralph Munro, secretary of state for the state of Washington, one of the critics of the networks' early characterizations and projections, was taking a wait-and-see attitude about the policy change.

"They've told us that before and see POLLS on Page A2

Playing down reports may have hurt Mondale

By THOMAS B. ROSENSTIEL The Los Angeles Times

In its last two weeks, the campaign for the presidency has dwindled to secondary importance in the news media...

Part of the reason was that the campaign seemed to lose much of its suspense following the second presidential debate...

"For awhile the networks were giving more time to Baby Face (the infant implanted with the heart of a baboon) than Ronald Reagan or Walter Mondale," said Michael Robinson, a professor

at George Washington University who is monitoring television campaign coverage for the Washington-based American Enterprise Institute.

"Then it was Indira Gandhi's assassination. There is just no question that since the last debate, the networks have given up on the campaign and gone on to other news."

A Los Angeles Times survey of the last two weeks' network coverage confirms that the campaign was de-emphasized following the second debate.

specializes in media and politics at the University of Virginia.

A similar de-emphasis detected among newspapers has less impact, Sabato said, because lower placement on the front page makes less difference than lower placement on a broadcast, and because readers still can pick and choose what they want to read in papers.

Most campaign analysts agreed that the reduced attention given the campaign tended to inhibit Mondale's challenge of Reagan's lead.

Paradoxically, Mondale personally may have received some of his most positive coverage during this period.

the polls," said Robinson. "It's a little like when a politician dies, that is when he becomes a statesman."

ABC's Betsy Aaron offered a representative description Sunday night, explaining that Mondale had attained a "nobility and humility" in the last two weeks.

Reagan also has received more favorable coverage, some say. "Since the second debate hardly any reporters have called us to dispute any particular statements either," she says.

To some, this year's campaign lost status in the news because, "The press is obsessed with who is ahead, who is gaining, who is losing, and it is bored with issues," said Sabato. "So it likes contests that are nip and tuck."

Gooding farmer contends criticism cost him his job

BOISE — Magic Valley farmer Richard L. Graves claims in a lawsuit filed here that he was forced to resign his job with a lending agency, because he was critical of the way it was being operated.

Richard and Frances Graves, of Gooding, have filed a \$1.5 million U.S. District Court lawsuit against Federal Land Bank of Spokane; the Federal Land Bank of Boise; Alan McCombs, former manager; Alan McCombs and Kevin Varin, former manager of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association; and Richard Henderson, regional vice president of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane.

Idaho PCA, the lawsuit said, Graves expressed an opinion that the farm lending agency was designed to help farmers through difficult economic times, and it was not being done.

Because of his public criticism, Graves said, his superior officer, Varin, "criticized, chastised, threatened and pressured" him into resigning.

Graves said he appealed the decision. However, he claims he did not receive a fair hearing because of the intervention of McCombs and Varin at the hearing. The appeal was denied. Graves asks \$500,000 in general

damages, and \$1 million in punitive damages, in addition to attorney fees. He and attorney Tom Arkosch of Boise would not comment further on the lawsuit.

Jack Hetherington, manager for the Federal Land Bank of Gooding, said he had not seen the suit and could not comment.

Graves also has been pursuing a lawsuit against the Federal Land Bank in state court. It still is in litigation.

The Southern Idaho PCA was dissolved by its board of directors last December after suffering extensive loan losses. Some accounts were taken over by the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association. Southern Idaho PCA now is in liquidation and is settling the accounts of borrowers not picked up by the eastern Idaho association.

U.S. offers new proposal for chemical arms inspection

By TIM AHERN The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. arms control officials are hoping for Soviet approval of a new anti-chemical weapons treaty which would give each of the superpowers the right to make unprecedented and wide-ranging inspections of the other side's military and government facilities.

The proposed treaty, which has been offered by the United States at the ongoing 40-nation Geneva disarmament talks, is now the subject of intense discussion among U.S. allies according to sources who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

The unprecedented inspection proposal in the draft

chemical weapons treaty is one possible way to keep the Soviets from cheating say administration officials.

But the Soviets have publicly criticized the U.S. proposal and it is unclear whether they will ever allow it.

Douglas Feith, deputy assistant secretary of defense for negotiation policy, said in a recent interview that the U.S. treaty "is totally unprecedented. We've never made an offer like this."

"The heart of the U.S. proposal is an offer to permit special inspections of all government facilities including any military installations along with all government-controlled facilities," Feith would include private companies doing contract work.

That would permit the Soviets to inspect a wide range of U.S. facilities if they wanted, even the Pentagon or the White House, Feith acknowledged. But the United States would have the same right to look at Soviet facilities, something the Russians have never granted, he noted.

# Briefly

**Reports to president today**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is expected to receive two investigative reports on the CIA's production of a Nicaraguan rebel manual today, with the findings unlikely to be made public until after Election Day. A White House spokesman said Monday.  
 Robert Sims, a White House foreign policy spokesman, said a report by the President's Intelligence Oversight Board is "essentially completed" and "along with an internal CIA report" will be sent to Reagan, who will be in California to vote and await the election results.  
 Democratic members of congressional intelligence committees had long urged that the administration was dragging its feet on investigations into the manual, which suggests "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" Nicaraguan officials, to avoid embarrassing Reagan before the election.

**FDA denounces television ad**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration on Monday denounced as misleading a television advertisement circulated by a private group to undermine the government's warning of a suspected link between aspirin and potentially fatal Reye's Syndrome in children.  
 The FDA disputed the contents of an ad prepared by the Campaign on the Care of Children.  
 The campaign, which once was financed by the aspirin industry and includes pediatricians among its members, was formed to counter the educational campaign run by the government since 1982 that tells parents to consult a doctor before giving aspirin to children with symptoms of viral illnesses such as chicken pox and influenza.  
 "The committee's public service announcement says there is no proof that any medication causes Reye's Syndrome."

**Japanese, Soviet leaders talk**  
 TOKYO — Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone met with Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov at the Soviet Embassy in New Delhi on Sunday in the first top-level contact between the two countries since 1973, Japanese officials said Monday.  
 This Monday meeting was disclosed here after Nakasone's return to Tokyo after attending the state funeral of the assassinated Indian leader Indira Gandhi.  
 Although there was no substantial progress in their talks, the contact represented a step forward toward better bilateral relations, Japanese officials who accompanied Nakasone said.  
 Chief Cabinet Secretary Takao Fujinami said the talks were important for the top leaders of the two countries to exchange opinions. But he was careful not to say that the Soviets proposed expansion in economic ties and the putting aside of the territorial dispute over the Soviet-held islands north of Japan since 1945.

**Former Siamese twin home**  
 SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — After six months in the hospital and a series of separation operations, 8-month-old former Siamese twin Ashley has gone home.  
 Her sister, Patricia, remained in serious but stable condition at the University of Utah while she recovers from a bout with meningitis.  
 Surgeons at the university's medical center separated the girls in a delicate, 31-hour operation Sept. 13 and 14.  
 Ashley, who overcame a meningitis infection of her own a few weeks ago, joins her parents in a northern Utah home which they moved into while the twins were still in the hospital.  
 Hospital spokesman John Dwan said Ashley went home at about 2 p.m., dressed in a new lavender outfit her mother gave her.

**Fair draws crowds at last**  
 NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 1984 world's fair is packing in crowds in the final week of its six-month run, but the upswing comes \$100 million too late to ease a financial disaster.  
 Monday's gate was estimated at 60,000-plus. The nose count was 57,573 on Sunday, on top of Saturday's 96,081.  
 These were the kind of crowds that fair backers expected but didn't get during most of the 184-day run. Any surge of customers was welcomed by more of the 177 shops and restaurant operators who suffered through a summer of scarcity at the 25-nation exposition.  
 Originally, attendance was expected to draw 11 million — with hopeful forecasts of 12 to 14 million. Instead, the fair is working hard to top seven million.

**Salvadoran guerrillas attack**  
 SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas attacked army trenches on the outskirts of a provincial capital Monday and smaller rebel forces penetrated behind the government lines to attack the city's northern edge, military sources said.  
 Rebels attacked government position near San Francisco Gotera, capital of Morazan province, with 50mm recoilless rifles, grenades and automatic rifles, police said.  
 MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican police made their biggest drug haul ever over the weekend, seizing 660 pounds of pure cocaine bound for the United States, the Attorney General's office announced Monday. It said eight drug-traffickers were arrested.  
 A communique from the office said Federal Judicial Police seized the drugs about nine miles southwest of Nuevo Laredo, which is across the border from Laredo, Texas.

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# Polls

Continued from Page A1  
 "We'll be watching, and so will a lot of other lawyers."  
 The networks will begin election night coverage at 4:30 p.m. MST with Dan Rather: the anchor for CBS, Tom Brokaw for NBC and Peter Jennings and David Brinkley for ABC.  
 Cable News Network, which doesn't do exit polling and will make no projections, begins its coverage at 5 p.m.  
 Arledge said ABC had never promised not to characterize the races on the evening news. He said ABC had promised not to project — declare a winner in a state — until the polls in that state have closed.

CBS and NBC said they would continue to use exit-polling information to suggest possible trends before the polls have closed.  
 Ann Mortfogel, director of news information at CBS, said CBS could report a likely landslide for one candidate on the "CBS Evening News" — while all the polls remained open.  
 Lawrence K. Grossman, president of NBC News, considers chance of a West Coast turnout; others found the opposite result.  
 "Perhaps the most sophisticated research," conducted by John E. Jackson of the University of Michigan, said early projections four

Despite divisions on characterizations, ABC, CBS and NBC agree on when to project the presidential winner.  
 "We plan to project the presidential race only one state at a time, allocating each state's electoral votes to the winner's total," said Robert Cianciara, a CBS News vice president.  
 "When a candidate's total reaches 270, we will state that he has won the presidency. If our projections are based on exit polls, we will explicitly say so."  
 Ellis Woodward, spokesman for the House telecommunications subcommittee examining projections, says he is not suggesting the networks shouldn't add up the columns in individual states, after the polls in those states have closed, and declare a winner. "That's news," he said.  
 But will the early reporting by CBS and NBC on the evening news affect the rest of the ballot: local and congressional candidates, referendums and school budgets?  
 The statistical evidence is not conclusive. Some studies say projections reduce West Coast turnout; others found the opposite result.


years ago were a disincentive for Western voters, and that Republicans were more likely to stay home than Democrats.  
 Former Rep. James Corman, a California Democrat, blamed his 752-vote defeat in 1980 on the networks' early projections.  
 NBC, using its exit polls, was the first network to project Reagan's 1980 victory — at 6:16 p.m. MST. Less than two hours later, while the polls were still open in parts of the country, Jimmy Carter conceded the election.  
 Reagan and Walter F. Mondale have pledged not to declare victory or defeat until after the West Coast polls have closed.  
 NBC News commentator John Chancellor is not convinced that the early projections dissuade Americans from voting, but he has a different objection: "I feel that rapid projections make election nights less interesting and suspenseful than they used to be."

**NEVADA ALFALFA:**  
 Dairy-Drystock. Contact: Alvin G. (702) 623-1101. ST. 923-2258. Nevada Hay Growers Association.

HARRY F. BRUMBACH of Twin Falls says, "I'm a life-long Republican, but this year I'm voting for the moderate choice, R.L. 'Nick' Nicholson for Senate, District 25."

**The Moderate Choice!**

**PICK "NICK"**

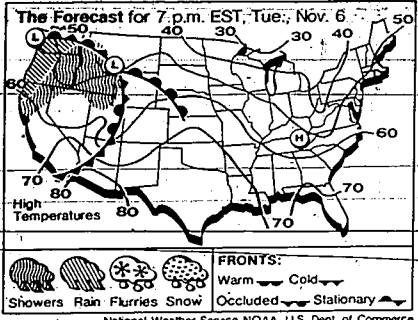


Paid for by Republicans for Nicholson Club, Harry F. Brumbach, Chairman.

# Today's weather

## Showers may dampen election day

**Triva Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome**  
 Gooding areas:  
 There may be some election-day showers over Magic Valley today. The forecast calls for fairly steady chance of showers. It will be snow above 7,000 feet, lowering to 5,000 feet by tonight. Cooler tonight and Wednesday with more showers expected. Lows 25 to 35 and highs in the 40s to low 50s.  
 Nevada and northern Utah:  
 Increasing clouds over northern Nevada with some scattered rain showers spreading eastward today. Rain or snow gradually decreasing from the west this afternoon. Snow level 5,000 to 6,000 feet. Cooler tonight and Wednesday with continued scattered snow and rain showers. For Utah, considerable clouds with showers by late afternoon and evening hours. Wednesday showers becoming more scattered. Lows 30s to mid 40s. Highs, 50s.  
 Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:  
 Cloudy today with showers likely. Snow level about 8,000 feet. Gusty winds. Highs 40 to 45 today. Cooler Wednesday with a chance of rain. Snow level at 5,000 feet. High 40, lows 25 to 30.  
 Synops:  
 Clouds covered most of Idaho Monday, moving over the state in advance of another approaching frontal system. Moderate west to southwest flows have trapped warm air ahead of the storm. Freezing levels set up to 10,000 feet. Slightly over southern Idaho and up to 7,000 feet in the north.  
 The warmer air aloft had little effect



on afternoon temperatures. Overnight temperatures were mostly in the 20s and low 30s. Treasure Valley enjoyed slightly warmer minimum readings in the mid 30s. High mountain valleys again dropped into the teens with the coldest spot in the state a 3-degree reading at Dixie in the central mountains. Monday's warmest reading was a 57 at Emmett.  
 Otherwise, afternoon temperatures across the state were mostly in the 40s. Lewiston was the able to break into the

**National**

Albuquerque	68	34
Albany	52	34
Boston	52	34
Dallas	71	49
Denver	57	26
Detroit	48	39
Houston	65	74
Indianapolis	72	38
Kansas City	57	35
Los Vegas	71	47
Los Angeles	72	55
Memphis	68	51
Miami Beach	82	54
Milwaukee	35	35
Minneapolis	40	54
New Orleans	74	61
New York	66	50
Oakland	68	42
Oklahoma City	68	42
Oregon	58	31
Philadelphia	68	34
Pittsburgh	57	45
Portland, Me.	54	47
Portland, Ore.	57	36
St. Louis	55	32
Salt Lake City	57	32
San Francisco	66	52
Seattle	55	32
Spokane	40	29
Washington	55	31
Idaho Falls	47	23
Cheney	58	28
McCall	45	18
Pocatello	46	21
Salmon	44	19

**Idaho**

Boise	58	34
Burley	50	28
Dayton	55	28
Hammerman	55	28
Idaho Falls	47	23
Cheney	58	28
McCall	45	18
Pocatello	46	21
Salmon	44	19

**Index**

Business	D1-4
Classified	C5-8
Comics	A6
Dear Abby	B5
Idaho	B6-7
Magic Valley	B1
Nation	A5, D5
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A7
Politics	A3
Sports	C1-4
Sylvia Porter	D1
Valley life	B3-5
World	D6-7

**Subscription Rates**  
 City home delivery, daily, \$1.10 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.80 per week. Rural home delivery: daily, \$1.30 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained: daily and Sunday, 1 month \$13.50, 3 months \$38.00, 6 months \$72.00, 12 months \$135.00. Student and service rates, by mail only, \$4.85, 3 months \$14.25, 6 months \$28.15, 12 months \$52.50; Sunday only, 1 month \$5.85, 3 months \$18.85, 6 months \$31.85, 12 months \$61.80. Student and service rates, by mail only, \$4.80 per month for daily and Sunday.

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

**Mail Information**  
 The Times-News is published daily at 123 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83421, by Magic Valley Newspaper Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (UPPS 61-0100). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 2429 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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Colin's has been selected by the Sealy mattress factory to introduce a new line of Sealy mattresses. Get a better night's sleep now at big savings.

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Full ea. pc.	\$1599	\$118	Full ea. pc.	\$2099	\$149	Full ea. pc.	\$279	\$219
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# Democrats hope GOP tide won't affect gains in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats, contemplating the gain of several Senate seats, found a bright spot on the election horizon Monday as polls indicated that President Reagan's popularity may not be hobbling off on GOP Senate candidates in some key races.

But, on the eve of the election that will fill 33 Senate seats, both sides predicted that Republicans would retain the control they won in 1980, if by a reduced margin. Republicans now hold a 55-45 majority.

Democrats, while bracing for losses in the House, appeared poised to pick up two or three Senate seats, a gain that would put them in good position to retake the Senate in 1986 — when Republicans must defend 22 Senate seats, compared to 12 for Democrats.

Democrats also expressed hope that large

turnouts on Election Day would help their candidates in four races that both sides agree are the closest — North Carolina, Illinois, Iowa and Massachusetts.

"Newspaper polls published in Massachusetts and Iowa on Monday suggested that the Democratic candidate had established comfortable leads in both states, while hard-fought contests in North Carolina and Illinois remained dead heats.

"I don't know. Our candidates have either gone ahead in the last few days or they've stabilized their leads. I think we'll win two to four seats," said Brian Atwood, executive director of the Democratic Senatorial Committee.

This year's more Republican seats than Democratic seats are on the ballot — 19 vs. 14

— and more Republican than Democratic incumbents are involved in close races.

"The close races all remain close and that's a hopeful sign for many of them out there," said Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Committee.

Of the 33 Senate races, 19 are for seats now held by a Democrat. Four seats are "open," two vacated by Democrats — Massachusetts and West Virginia, and two by Republicans, Tennessee and Texas.

But of these four seats, the Republican candidate is ahead in only one, Texas, where both parties agreed Republican Rep. Phil Gramm had a substantial lead over Democratic state Sen. Lloyd Doggett.

Analysis of both parties agree that Rep. Albert Gore will likely bring home for the Democrats the Tennessee seat — a Monday-Saturday seat — and that Sen. Howard Baker, Gore's upstart victor in both Kentucky and Nebraska. However, she did not dispute polls showing Harkin well ahead of Jepsen in Iowa and Democrat John Kerry of Connecticut in Massachusetts.

In California, with the president, Edward J. Rollins, Reagan campaign manager, said, "Look out for an upset in West Virginia," referring to the Senate race there between Democratic Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV and Republican John R. Raese. Rollins said polls showed that race almost even now. Rollins also said he didn't think Republican Shamie would win in Massachusetts.

He also said that hopes for knocking down Sen. Republican incumbents has waned in the face of Reagan's popularity.

"On the Republican incumbents, where we thought we had some good shots, those are narrowing away on us and that's not a good thing," he said.

Coelho said, "A protective shield has been put up by Reagan on those folks."

# GOP wins in House could weaken Democratic majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are braced for a tidal wave of Reagan support today that could weaken their majority in the House of Representatives and open the way to more Republican legislative victories next year.

The prospect of significant GOP gains and a massive re-election tally for the president has prompted soul-searching among some House Democrats while it has renewed the dreams of Republican leaders that they may someday capture the chamber Democrats have controlled continuously since 1955.

With Republicans confident about the outcome of the presidential

balloting, and most of the Senate Democrats up for re-election this year appearing to be strong, the GOP has sought in recent weeks to focus its campaign efforts on individual House races.

"The strategy has been to direct attention away from the personalities of the candidates in each congressional district and implore voters generally to embrace the Republican Party and Ronald Reagan — and reject the Democratic Party and Walter Mondale.

"The most visible evidence of the GOP campaign has been television advertising by the National Republican Congressional Committee —

the group that aids GOP congressional candidates — that has hammered at Democrats and tested the need for Republicans in Congress who would back Reagan in a second term.

Rep. Tony Coelho of California, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, went to federal court last week seeking a ruling to force the Federal Election Commission to bar the GOP congressional campaign group from spending \$6 million for those ads.

Coelho argued that Republicans already had given the maximum to their targeted candidates, \$46,400 per district, and that the additional money for television advertising was

illegal. The court turned him down.

As for the outcome of the election, Coelho said, "I have to say we lose or less House seats. But he conceded that the Republican advertising as well as a last-minute direct mail effort could have an impact.

"It's a very confusing race. Coelho said, "We don't see a landslide out there on our side yet, but it's the type of thing with them (the GOP) coming in with all this extra money they have. . . . I don't know what impact that has."

Coelho recounted the impact of the campaign appearances Reagan has made recently and his personal appeals on behalf of congressional can-

didates.

He also said that hopes for knocking down Sen. Republican incumbents has waned in the face of Reagan's popularity.

"On the Republican incumbents, where we thought we had some good shots, those are narrowing away on us and that's not a good thing," he said.

Coelho said, "A protective shield has been put up by Reagan on those folks."

Republicans, meanwhile, have been confident about their chances in the House since the start of the campaign season.

## Campaign

Continued from Page A1

Reagan radiated confidence as his top campaign aide said the president would "try to win everything" and roll up a historic 50-state sweep.

"The president offered no prediction about the verdict of the voters as he slipped into the Democrats as the party of 'torpor, timidity and taxes.'"

"I'm proud to say that in the past four years, not one square-inch of soil has been lost to communist aggression," he added, touching on a theme he used often during the campaign.

Vice President George Bush wrapped up his 37,000-mile campaign for a second term with a flying tour of Texas, where he sought to help GOP congressional candidates.

"Keep America on the move. Help us keep the peace. Help us keep the prosperity," he said, his voice hoarse from weeks of campaigning.

Mondale, making his way from

California to Iowa and then home to Minnesota, said, "Tomorrow, someone is going to make history. Let it be us."

He said if Reagan wins, "they'll call it a historic mandate" to reverse progress on civil rights, to raise taxes on working people, to send American combat troops into Central America and to "extend the arms race into the heavens."

"Do you really want to give them a mandate to turn their backs on those who are suffering in America?" he asked.

The race for the White House was the main event by far, but the political parties were pouring millions of dollars, as well, into the race for 33 Senate seats and a new 45-member House of Representatives. In 13 states an election for governor was on the ballot, as well.

Democrats looked for gains of two or three seats in the Senate.

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- No calories to count, no diet decisions to make.
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# FBI nabs fugitive, 4 others for possible ties to terrorists

CLEVELAND (AP) — A man on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List and four other people allegedly linked to a terrorist group appeared in court Monday, hours after authorities raided a house of another fugitive on the list but found no one there.

U.S. Magistrate Davis S. Perelman scheduled a hearing for Wednesday on whether bond should be set for Raymond Luc Levasseur, 36, who was on the FBI list; Patricia Goss, 26, who lived with Levasseur; Richard Charles Williams, 27; Karl Laaman, 36; and Barbara J. Cox, 36, who lived with Laaman.

A hearing was scheduled today to determine if Ms. Curzl, 26, could be remanded to the custody of her parents in Boston pending further hearings. Ms. Curzl has three children and lives with Laaman on Cleveland's west side, the FBI said. Williams also was arrested Sunday in the raid on that house.

About 4 a.m. Monday, federal authorities raided a house in Jefferson, 40 miles northeast of Cleveland, but failed to find Thomas W. Manning, another fugitive on the FBI's list, said Joseph Griffin, special agent-in-charge for the bureau in northern Ohio. Manning, his wife, Carol Ann, and their three children had fled from the house, he said.

The five who appeared in court Monday have been linked to the Mannings and a suspected terrorist group, the Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit.

Manning is wanted in the 1981 freeway slaying of New Jersey state Trooper Philip Lamonaco, and Manning was wanted as a fugitive from justice, the FBI said Monday.

The killing of Lamonaco sparked the most intensive manhunt in New Jersey since the kidnapping of Charles A. Lindbergh's infant in 1932 from his New Jersey home, authorities said.

Williams has also been charged in Lamonaco's killing. The two women face charges of harboring a fugitive.

Laaman was wanted by the FBI on a warrant alleging he tried to flee prosecution in Massachusetts on charges of assault to commit murder in a shootout in 1952 with state police.

Levasseur had been sought since 1976 on charges stemming from a string of bank robberies in New



Levasseur was on the FBI Most Wanted List England and the bombing of government buildings in that area, the FBI said.

Levasseur, who appeared in court Monday in arm and leg chains, shouted radical slogans during his appearance. "Victory to the people's war," he said. "U.S. out of El Salvador."

# Teen birth rates fell in 1970s

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both the number of births and the birth rate for teen-age mothers fell during the 1970s, partly because the number of young women in the age group began to shrink at the end of the decade, a government study showed Monday.

The National Center on Health Statistics reported there were 537,024 births to young women under age 20 in 1981, 18 percent fewer than the 656,469 births in 1970.

There were 9,632 births to girls 10 to 14, 187,397 births to those 15 to 17 and 339,995 to those 18 and 19, according to the 1981 data. In 1970, there were 11,752 births to 10- to 14-year-olds, 223,590 to those 15 to 17 and 421,116 to 18- and 19-year-olds.

The report focused on the subgroup aged 15 to 19 because they accounted for most of the adolescent births.

The adolescent female population fell by four

percent in 1980-81 and by one percent in 1979-80. Teen-age mothers also are accounting for a smaller proportion of all births. Some 15 percent of all births in 1981 were to mothers under 20, compared with 18 percent in 1970.

But although teen-age fertility has fallen, childbearing by unmarried teen-agers is on the rise, the report said.

The rate for older adolescents also rose 21 percent from 32.9 births per 1,000 unmarried women 18 to 19 years of age in 1970 to 39.9 in 1981.

"As a consequence of the increasing rates of non-marital childbearing by teen-agers and the generally falling rates of births to married teen-agers, a growing proportion of births to teen-agers is occurring to unmarried women," the report said.

# Officer supports CBS claim

NEW YORK (AP) — A retired officer said he "screamed bloody murder" all "over" military headquarters in Vietnam because he was angry about "misleading" intelligence reports, according to his testimony Monday in Gen. William Westmoreland's libel suit against CBS.

Michael Hankins said he had cited in late 1967 that 20,000 to 30,000 North Vietnamese a month were infiltrating South Vietnam, a figure far above the official military estimate.

His testimony, read to the jury because he was unable to appear in person, was the first to support infiltration figures CBS reported in the "60 Minutes" documentary Westmoreland is challenging. "I screamed bloody murder

telling everybody that our data was misleading," Hankins testified. "But Hankins said his superiors may have had access to better and more secret information than he did — as Westmoreland's lawyers argue. He would not judge the motives of his superiors in relying upon lower estimates of 5,000 to 7,000 per month."

Westmoreland is suing over a 1982 documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," that said he concealed reports of increased infiltration in the months before the enemy's broad Tet offensive of January 1968.

Lawyers read about from year-old testimony given by Westmoreland's former Army civilian employee at Fort Lewis, Wash. The retired officer acknowledged that his reports, based on analyzing a "historic pattern," may have been less reliable than those issued by another military intelligence unit under Westmoreland's command.

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# Execution on schedule

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — A circuit judge on Monday refused to spare one of two convicted killers scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair Wednesday in the first double execution by a state in 19 years.

Chester Maxwell was denied a stay of execution by Broward Circuit Judge Thomas Coker in Fort Lauderdale. His attorneys immediately sought a reprieve from the Florida Supreme Court, and said he would appeal today to U.S. District Judge James W. Kehoe.

Maxwell, 29, was convicted of the fatal shooting of an intended robbery victim.

Meanwhile, lawyers for Timothy Palms, 37, who was sentenced to

death for the stabbing death of a store owner, filed an appeal with the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal in Atlanta after a federal judge refused to stay the execution. The appeals court said it would consider the request today.

Quick resolutions of the latest requests are expected because the death warrants signed by Gov. Bob Graham expire at noon Thursday.

The executions are scheduled for 7 a.m. Wednesday at Florida State Prison near Starke, where nine prisoners have been electrocuted since the U.S. Supreme Court lifted its ban on capital punishment in 1976. Palms would be first to die, followed by Maxwell.

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Recent research reveals that the combination of 1200 milligrams each of L-Arginine and L-Lysine, 900 milligrams of L-Ornithine and 50 milligrams of L-Tryptophan, taken daily, can stimulate the release of fat-burning HGH without dieting! These amino acids, taken just before bedtime on an empty stomach, can make a 65-year-old's HGH level comparable to a teenager's, according to researchers.

This amino-acid approach to weight loss and improved body tone is being used by many young people. There are more and more reports of significant result of weight loss accompanied by improved body tone and firmness in all age groups, even in those who have never been able to keep weight off before.

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Many report that the HGH's fat-burning qualities helps replace unwanted cellulite with firmer, smoother-looking skin. PERMA-SLIM contains Lysine, in equal amounts to Arginine — very important to cold-sores and herpes sufferers. Lysine acts as an antagonist to Arginine-induced herpes flare-ups, and so may help to prevent cold sores or other herpes flare-ups in PERMA-SLIM users. Also, amino acids in these dosages are very good for people, and both Lysine and Arginine are used by many doctors, particularly Arginine, which is used effectively for those suffering from liver problems.

PERMA-SLIM is recommended as the all-natural approach to weight loss and improved body tone that may make the most significant contribution to your life. Buy PERMA-SLIM and see why.

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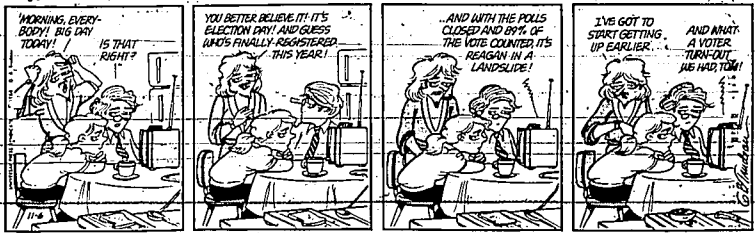
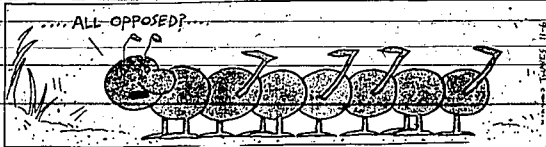
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# Comics

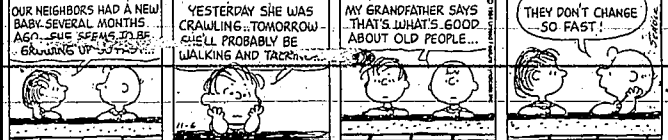
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Peanuts



## Hagar the Horrible



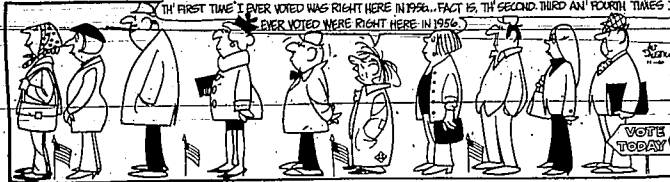
## Blondie



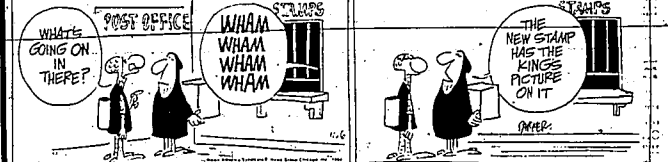
## Andy Capp



## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



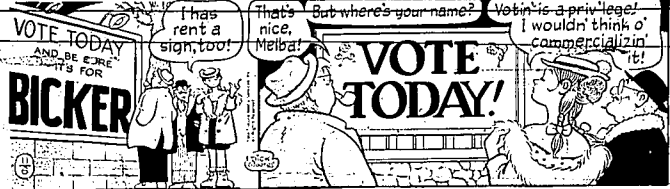
## Beetle Bailey



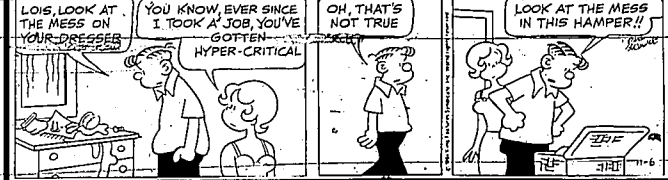
## Broom-Hilda



## Gasoline Alley



## Hi and Lois

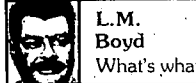


**ACROSS**

- Bar
- Gonosis name
- Wild pig
- Army group
- Make jubilant
- Br. composer
- Booby
- Baldadonna
- Islands off Fla.
- Cop's brother
- Stripling
- Hiko
- Spool of film
- Door opener
- Hold in check
- Chaser
- Island
- Crowbar for one
- Hawk's song
- Abominable
- Farming prefix
- Truce
- Unau for one
- Huallie
- Complete
- Arm's group
- Dugout
- Vaccine
- In the past
- Floping nameakes
- Staple
- Boy's club
- So
- Compotent
- See angles
- Abominable
- Snowman
- Throng
- Guerrilla Stein
- Truce
- Homily: abbr.

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- Light giver
- Colpea ox
- Bedroom attire
- Bate
- Purson
- Anaesthetic
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- Unceanny
- Decicated
- Pig food
- Large landmass
- Moves quickly
- Colossal
- Path
- Trumpeter Al
- Sceogoo word
- Verbal
- Forever - day
- Wallo-stemmed grass
- Signs of sorrow
- Paints
- Follower
- Fashion
- Ernie and Gnome
- Milan rpony
- Talk on and on
- Moose-frinsman
- Horizontal
- Dreams of terror?
- Uncanny
- Disccated
- Pig food
- Large landmass
- Moves quickly
- Colossal
- Path
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- Yesterd's Puzzle Solver:
- SITAR SAMB ELEANOR MOTOR READ TRIS ALONE ANTE MELLODRAMATICS
- LEER FERIA
- STAVELERS BLANK SHOT WAIRED BLISS EWE AGED BLADE DIANE MET SAUTE GIVENS PREPARERS POWERS
- UNDERIRRAADUATE FAIST REIRUN TIER ODER FLUIDE EDEN FIBIDY OYINIE BIAME
- 11/6/84
- 57 Filring look
- 59 Moral tapes
- 61 Pretty
- 62 Legatio
- 64 Margin
- 65 Goo follower



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

Matrimonial researchers have formed our Love and War man of a widespread misconception about the history of romance. A couple of centuries ago, they say, men were far more eager to get married than women were. A man's courtship of a woman was quite a project. Little wonder. When a woman said "yes" in that era, she committed herself to what she expected to be a lifetime of servitude.

Silversmiths of 300 years ago found a market for tongue scrapers - small

edged instruments then used by some practitioners to scrape the coated tongues of patients with mysterious maladies. Fairly common treatment.

Almost but not quite every nation has changed its currency in the last 15 years in bafflo the counterfellers. Bafflo? Baffle and buffalo.

**GRASS**

Q. I can't digest grass because of the cellulose in it. So how come cows and horses can?

A. They can't. It's done for them by parasitic micro-organisms in their digestive tracts. If you had a midsection full of such little beasts, you could eat grass, too.

Q. The music played in some supermarkets supposedly affects sales volume, how?

A. Lively music doesn't do much. But gentler music supposedly slows down the shoppers, influences them to browse, so boosts sales. At least, that's the story of the music systems sellers.

Q. Is it true Benjamin Franklin had a family of 13 illegitimate children?

A. Doubtful. Only one such child is known, a son, which Franklin and his wife raised. Nobody has ever found out who the mother was.

**RED FLOWERS**

When I recently quoted the blossom butts as saying there weren't all that many red flowers in Europe, I did not have a desktop covered with pictures of gorgeous gardens, all in Europe, all with numerous red flowers. Do now, do now.

A science writer named Heinz Pagels says it's almost a lead pipe cinch you've inhaled at least one atom from the dying breath of Julius Caesar. And from everybody else for that matter. A human breath contains a million billion billion atoms.

You know how so many shells and vines grow in a spiral? Most coil to the right. But the honyesuckle and the umbilical cord, they twist to the left.

private tasks that await you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid trouble. See an advisor who has fine ideas where money matters are concerned.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Avoid a new outlet that could lead you into trouble. See an advisor who has fine ideas where money matters are concerned.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will want to act in both an impulsive and demanding manner. Teach early to think before speaking. The fields of medicine, law, psychiatry, etc. are all fine here. Early rigorous training is very important here. Allow to participate in sports.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't permit a private worry to keep you from going after your ambitions. Attend social affairs tonight.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Avoid a demanding pal who could spoil your plans today. Get at all those

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A tendency to be too argumentative and forceful today could result in some unfortunate confrontations that could stir conditions up and keep you from accomplishments.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Don't have the quarrel with a person in business or there could be big trouble. Listen to advice of a good acquaintance.

**TAUROUS** (April 20 to May 20) Finish that plan for getting ahead in the future and do not try to gain advanced data as yet. Listen to the ideas of a clever advisor.

**GERMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Don't argue with associates over some account, but show how much you appreciate being allied with them.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) It is best not to argue with a partner over some small issue in a contract, then gain the assistance of good friends.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do nothing that can annoy a co-worker otherwise there can be trouble, and listen to advice of a stranger.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't

get into that recreation that you cannot afford. Listen to the advice of one who has a practical mind.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you discuss financial affairs with partners, you can recoup some monetary losses. Take little trips to visit friends.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to make your property more charming and valuable. Don't confide in intimate matters to others.

**NOVEMBER 6, 1984**

**People**

# Hepburn won't see movie because director cut scene

NEW YORK (AP) — Katharine Hepburn says she's never seen "On Golden Pond," the movie for which she won the 1981 Academy Award for best actress, because a scene of her hauling a canoe single-handed was left out.

"I carried the canoe alone," she said in an interview broadcast Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"Now this thrilled me," she said, "and when (director) Mark Rydell told me he'd cut it out, I said I'm never going to see the picture."

"I held on to the edge of the canoe in the middle of it and bounced it off me as I walked about 50 feet with the canoe — pretty heavy. I thought it was great," said the actress, who turned 75 this week.

She also confided that her father considered her an irresponsible show-off and kept her on an allowance until she was in her 50s.

"He took all the money," she said. "I couldn't even pay my income tax the first year. I was an actor in the movies," she said. "He said, 'I'll take the money; I'll continue to give you an allowance.' And he did until 1962, when he died," she said.

## Newton fights drugs with Pryor's help

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Black Panther co-founder Huey Newton credits comedian Richard Pryor with helping him battle serious drug and alcohol problems that beset him the last few years.

"The radical political figure says he underwent a \$12,000 detoxification program in March. Pryor, a close friend who plans to make a film of Newton's life story, paid for the 28-day treatment at a Berkeley hospital, Newton said.

"I couldn't go on abusing myself," he told the San Francisco Chronicle.

## BYU student named Mrs. Utah 1985

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Brigham Young University communications major Tricia Qual, 31, of Orem, has been crowned Mrs. Utah 1985.

"She will compete in the Mrs. American pageant at Reno.

"Success is not a spot." It is a



**KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
Wanted canoe scene in

"Either I was going to die, or I was going to behave differently."

Newton is free on \$200,000 bail awaiting a ruling on his appeal of a 1978 conviction for being an ex-felon in possession of a gun. He was convicted in 1964 of stabbing a man. If his appeal is rejected, he will face a two-year prison sentence.

"Once in a while I'm anxious. I worry, what if I have to pack my toothbrush and live again in those dirty cells?" Newton said.

## Burton spoke of dignity in dying

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — An ailing Richard Burton, feeling the effects of his drinking problem and a 1963 street brawl, spoke of death and dignity to "TV Guide" magazine.

Burton, who died of a cerebral hemorrhage Aug. 5, was interviewed

direction," Mrs. Qual said of her victory. "Life doesn't have to be perfect for a person to be happy."

Runners-up were Lynn Jones of Pleasant Grove, Gracie Saba of Sandy, Chris Moody of Orem and Wendy Ulmer of Provo.



**RICHARD BURTON**  
Interviewed before death

In July on the set of the television miniseries "Ellis Island," which airs next Sunday.

In the interview, the Welsh-born actor quoted countryman Dylan Thomas' "Do not go gentle into that good night," a poem about struggling to the end.

He also talked about the death of his coal-miner father, who he said hated funerals:

"At the end, on his deathbed, he raised his head for a moment and his eyes seemed to say, 'I'll have a go at surviving.' Then he fell back to the pillow as though to indicate, 'No, I'll go.' His last words were, 'Remember, now, no bloody flowers.'"

Interviewer Sam Toporoff writes that Burton looked 10 years older than his age, 58, complained of the lingering effects of a neck operation more than three years earlier and "moved with the brittle frailty of someone whose suppleness would never return."

# Vigilantes quiet after boy's arrest

ARLINGTON, Kan. (AP) — A growing vigilante atmosphere in this south-central Kansas town was quieted with the arrest of a teen-ager in the shooting deaths of twin 2-year-old boys and their babysitter.

Arnold Ruebke Jr., 18, was arrested Sunday on a warrant charging him with three counts of first-degree murder in the slaying of Tammy Moore, 18, and James and Andrew Vogelsang. Their bodies were discovered in brush Thursday near the rural Arlington home from which they disappeared Oct. 29.

Renzo County Sheriff Jim Fountain said that with the arrest, his "biggest relief is that now a vigilante committee won't get to this individual before I did."

Several residents in Arlington—a quiet farming community of 534 people, said publicly they were looking

for the murderer and believed Ruebke was the main suspect, which "caused us undue hours of anxiety," Fountain said.

Ruebke, last seen in Arlington Oct. 29, was arrested Sunday afternoon in Kingman, about 20 miles south of Arlington. He was ordered held on \$100,000 bond and was to make his first court appearance Monday.

Roy Mooney, a brother of Miss Mooney, said there were people in the area in brush Thursday near the rural Arlington home from which they disappeared Oct. 29.

The "victims' families had mentioned Ruebke as a possible suspect, he said.

Fountain said he was close to arresting Ruebke on Friday, but lacked the necessary evidence to do so. He declined to say what evidence subsequently linked Ruebke with the murders.

Ruebke had been questioned at least twice after the slayings, said Fountain.

"The twins were each shot once in the head and the baby sitter was shot four times, said Fountain. Weapons were confiscated from Ruebke, but the sheriff said it was not known if they included the shotgun used in the killings.

The sheriff said authorities believed Miss Mooney and the children were killed within hours of their disappearance. Autopsy results were still not available. Sunday, he said.

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Just pick up an entry blank at Cactus Pete's, be at least 21 years old, and be present at the drawing. Entries are valid through Sunday evenings, so an entry early in the week increases your chances of winning that week.  
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Hurry to Cactus Pete's and be a winner in our \$100,000 Coleman Free-For-All. It's easy. It's free. And it's fun.  
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TUESDAY South of the Border Night Margaritas - glass \$1.00 Tequila Sunrise 4/8 Mexican Import Beer 1/2  
THURSDAY PRIME TIME FOR SEAFOOD COMBINATIONS Prime rib with seafood to be announced. Celebrity Bartender on deck from 8:30 to 9:30  
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WEDNESDAY Bring in your mug for Fuzzy Rick's Coffee Drinks  
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HAPPY HOUR 4:30-6:00 M-F PASTA SPECIALS LUNCH ON FRIDAYS WINE BY THE GLASS ICE CREAM COCKTAILS  
NON ALCOHOLIC DRINKS NIGHTLY DINNER SPECIALS BAR BITES LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FREE FREE BODY DRINKS FOR REFUEL REFUELS  
Prizes Every Hour

# 'Gag order' left intact by high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, by a 5-3 vote Monday, refused to let two newspapers and two radio stations in Illinois report the names and former whereabouts of two girls who sexually abused three young children.

The court left intact a state judge's "gag order" against the four news organizations even though the information is public knowledge and every other media outlet in the nation is free to report it again.

In other matters, the court:

- Effectively stripped the National Football League of the power to block future franchise moves by rejecting an NFL challenge to the Raiders' jump from Oakland to Los Angeles.

- Allowed the United States Olympic Committee to retain exclusive control over the commercial use in this country of the Olympic symbol, five interlocked rings. The justices turned down the appeal of a Swiss company seeking to sell graphic designs bearing the symbol.
- Said it will use an Oklahoma case to once

again devise guidelines for when police officers need court warrants to search cars for contraband.

- Agreed to decide whether Virginia officials and several strip mine operators locked in a dispute with the federal government over regulation wrongly sued the Interior Department in a federal court in Virginia rather than in the District of Columbia.

- Let stand a \$40,000 libel award, including \$25,000 in punitive damages, won by a Burton, S.C., man against The Beaufort Gazette for an

erroneous report that he had been arrested on assault charges.

- Left intact Alabama's policy of requiring lawyers who advertise to disclaim any special expertise or particular quality of legal services.

The Illinois controversy arose from highly publicized legal action taken against two Minook, Ill., babysitters accused of sexually abusing three children last July.

The babysitters, ages 14 and 12, were placed in a detention center after receiving a juvenile court hearing.

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Western Family  
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**CRACKERS 2 lb. \$1.79**  
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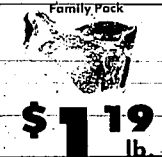
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1 lb. Tub. **59¢**

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## 'No sale' declared at hospital auction

**GOODING** — An auction was held but no sale was completed Monday at the Gooding Tuberculosis Hospital.

The 35-year-old hospital and surrounding 6.6 acres was purchased by the city of Gooding from the Idaho State Land Board last month for \$100,000.

The transfer requires that a privately operated prison for protective custody inmates be constructed at the site within two years of the property will return to state ownership.

State law required that the property be offered for sale at public auction for the appraised value of \$305,000.

There were no bids, written or

oral, received at the auction and city attorney Cecil Hobbley, who conducted the auction, declared, "No sale," after calling for bids three times.

Hobbley said that by law the city is now free to negotiate with prospective developers, with price and terms to be set by the city council.

The auction was well attended by area residents and businessmen.

Also present for the proceedings were Al Murphy, director of the state Department of Corrections, Jim Evans, also with the Department of Corrections, and Joe Featon, of Buckingham Security Ltd.

## Consultant to study hospital

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners announced Monday night it will pay a Wisconsin-based consulting firm nearly \$30,000 for a two-month study of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Commissioner Ann Covey said the hospital board of trustees has been asked to delay renewing the recently-negotiated management contract with the Hospital Corporation of America until members have studied the report.

Covey said The Institute for Health Planning has been hired to "provide our hospital board with the information necessary to make the critical decisions facing it."

"The study was prompted by reports of a negative image of the hospital in the community, low morale at the hospital, hospital staff criticism of management practices and resistance to attempts to begin new revenue-producing programs for the hospital," Covey said.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the study will have four specific objectives:

- Review background information pertinent to the hospital's current situation.
- Compare the hospital to other hospitals to determine which circumstances are unique to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
- Interview people involved in "governing, managing, or operating the hospital or receiving its services, and members of the community."
- Report its findings.

Start from the non-profit consulting firm will arrive in Twin Falls next weekend to begin the study with a week of interviews with commissioners, trustees, administrators, physicians, nurses, volunteers, community members, and others interested in the hospital.

Hempleman said the scope of the study will range from administrative details like staffing to broader questions of management and physician relations.

The commissioners said they had already sent the institute for review a list of over 20 documents

including hospital budgets, state health laws, hospital long-range plans, the hospital's contract with the Hospital Corporation of America, a variety of hospital financial records, and Idaho State Health Agency reports.

The commissioners' announcement was made at the hospital to a crowd of more than 250 people. Covey said the board had not been apprised of the decision to hire the institute prior to the Monday night meeting.

Board chairman Jack Claiborn said "I think we've come to the point where we need a third party for a whole different perspective; we've taken too much criticism from too many areas."

Hospital administrator Bill Burns said, "We're glad the data they'll be reviewing it should be a good report." Burns said he has heard the institute is "pretty good."

Hempleman said the commissioners chose the institute to "research if management is really doing what it is supposed to do."

He said the institute should be "totally impartial, if that's possible."

## Shoshone says no to new lines

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Four school district boundary change requests were rejected by the Shoshone School Board Thursday.

The final decision on the four petitions must be made by the Idaho State Board of Education. The Shoshone board, meeting in special session, however, voted unanimously to recommend the state disapprove the requests.

The petitions have been filed by Gall Van Tassel, Larry and Cindy Gillette and two by Jack Godfrey, all land owners and parents of school children in the eastern end of Lincoln County.

There are 22 students affected by the requests, with another 11 preschool children involved. Some of the students are presently attending Dietrich School and others are attending Lincoln County.

The petitioners indicate their social and economic ties are in areas other than Shoshone and their children are accustomed to attending school in Dietrich and Minidoka.

The Dietrich School District is completely surrounded by Shoshone district property and the petitioners concern land adjacent to the Dietrich District and the Minidoka County line.

One petition also includes a portion of land in the Jerome School District, and that district voted last month to take a "neutral" position on the request.



**Landscaping**

Alex Meyer waters a newly planted ash tree in City Park Monday as other Cub Scouts look on. After learning that 10 trees in the park were cut down last year and 18 more are scheduled to come down this winter, Cub Scout Pack 66 of Twin Falls decided to make an effort to plant some new ones to replace the ones being cut. All but one of the trees are being removed due to Dutch elm disease.

Times-News photo/SKYE SAMSON

## Teacher vote set on wage

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — Buhl teachers will meet Wednesday to vote on whether they should accept the Buhl School Board's latest salary proposal.

At a Thursday meeting that lasted far into the night, teachers from the Buhl Education Association and the board negotiated through federal mediator Tom Curd on how an increase in teachers' salaries should be distributed.

The majority of approximately 40 teachers in attendance tentatively agreed to accept the board's compromise of a \$13,350 base pay with raises of 2.5 percent each for every step of a teacher's experience and education, said Gene Clemens, the teachers' chief negotiator.

But Clemens said the teachers will not commit themselves to the salary schedule until they have studied the board's figures and all the teachers can vote on it.

"Right now I couldn't tell you which way the vote is going to go," Clemens said.

"Nothing's certain," said Gary Loomis, the spokesman for the board. The teachers' association and the school board have been at an impasse since spring over salary distribution.

In June, the two groups agreed that \$1,434,378 was the total available for teachers' wages, of which \$148,694 would be used for salary increases. But within that framework they disagreed on how the money should be divided.

At that time, the board proposed to see TEACHERS on Page B2

## Gouley fills school slot

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — Getting more parents involved in the schools and finding more money for education are the goals of a woman named to vacancy on the Blaine County School Board of Trustees.

Kathleen Gouley, 36, a Bellevue-area resident with one child in the district's schools, took over the vacancy created when former board chairman John Tracy resigned in June.

See GOULEY on Page B2

## Fair board to question rodeo producer

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Concerned with decreased attendance and other matters, the Twin Falls County Fair Board has some "strong" questions for the producer of the 1984 rodeo.

The fair board members said at a Monday meeting that they generally were pleased with the Flying U Rodeo and producer Cotton Rosser of Marysville, Calif., who has been producing the rodeo at the fair for several years. But they have some items they want to discuss with the veteran rodeo man before he returns next year.

The fair board members will meet with Rosser on Wednesday. One topic under discussion will be a decline of 10,000 people at the 1984 fair compared to 1983, said board chairman Doni Kramer of Castleford.

Fair manager Tom Shouse said bad weather may have been partly a fault.

There also was some question about advertising during the rodeo, in which the fair received no share of the profits, said another board member, Carl Grinstead of Filer.

The board members also have received negative comments from the rodeo participants about the stock. Specifically, about the large calves used during some of the events.

"I think he (Rosser) has done a tremendous job," said board member Gene Schiffer of Twin Falls. But, "I think we owe it to some other people to let them look at it (the fair)," he said.

The main idea behind their talk with Rosser was to find the best show for the money, board member Dale Peterson said.

Like all other rodeo producers are solicited, the fair should continue to offer a percentage of the gate over a flat bid, Schiffer said. That type of agreement is good insurance for the fair and an incentive to a producer to work harder because the

more the fair earns, the more the producer will earn.

Besides rodeo, advertising for the fair was another item of discussion at the meeting.

After gaining some ideas at the Idaho state Fair and Rodeo Association convention in Burley last week, Peterson suggested Monday that the board look to national advertisers to generate additional revenue.

"It (advertising) is the life's blood of the fair," Schiffer agreed and said, "I would really like to see us, Twin Falls County, have one man in charge of advertising."

Peterson said the advertising can be improved. But, Shouse replied, "I don't know what more you could do."

The fair board also discussed security at the fair, which was a \$9,000 item in the budget. Sheriff Jim Munn said the amount was worth it to prevent serious crimes such as armed robbery, destruction of property or assaults on people.

## Redistricting causes flurry of spending among candidates

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — New court-ordered legislative districts appear to have caused rookie and veteran politicians alike to collect and spend a lot on their campaigns for the 48th Idaho Legislature.

The area's two pairs of dueling incumbent senators and a slew of new candidates, vying for seats from the eight-county Magic Valley floating district area legislative hopefuls in fundraising as of Oct. 22, according to reports released Friday by the Idaho Secretary of State.

In one of the area's most publicized contests, Sens. John Peavey, D-Carey, and Wes Tronson, R-Wendell — incumbents who are paired into a single district by Judge Dar Cogswell's reapportionment plan — together had raised almost \$23,000 and had spent nearly \$13,000 of it as of the report's Oct. 23 closing date.

The two are running for office in District 22, consisting of Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

The area's other expensive races also appear to result from the Cogswell plan:

Democrat Nick Nicholson and Republican Larry Anderson Jr. had

combined to spend almost \$18,000 of the \$20,000 they had raised in their race for the Senate seat in the newly created Magic Valley district.

And Sens. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, and Claire Wetherell, D-Mountain Home, together had spent more than \$10,000 in their race for the Senate from District 12. The two-state senators, who were also paired into a single district by Cogswell, had together collected more than \$16,000 by the report's Oct. 23 closing date.

The reports do not include contributions or expenditures that occurred during the heated, final two weeks of the campaign.

Other candidates from the eight-county floating district who landed among the top 10 area candidates in money collected and spent are: Democrat Melissa Stewart of Picabo and her opponent Republican Jerry Callen of Jerome. The two ranchers had collected almost \$7,800 and had spent more than \$6,500 by the Oct. 22 closing date.

Peavey waged the most expensive campaign in 1982, spending \$15,516.36 against challenger Eugene Durrell Moon, Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, ran the second most expensive campaign in 1982, outspending her opponent, Independent candidate

Magic Valley's 10 best funded legislative campaigns		Largest contributions to individual Magic Valley candidates	
1 Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, District 22, \$12,795.		1 Nick Nicholson, D-District 25 Senate, \$4,500 from Political Action Committee for Education.	
2 Sen. Wes Tronson, R-Wendell, District 22, \$10,181.40.		2 Sen. Wes Tronson, R-District 22, \$4,200 from Idaho Citizens for Idaho, political action committee.	
3 Nick Nicholson, D-Twin Falls, District 25 Senate, \$10,078.54.		3 Sen. Walt Yarbrough, R-District 12, \$3,000 from United for Idaho, political action committee.	
4 Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, District 25 Senate, \$9,632.00.		4 Sen. John Peavey, D-District 22, \$2,500 from Political Action Committee for Education.	
5 Sen. Claire Wetherell, D-Mountain Home, District 12, \$8,969.00.		5 Sen. Claire Wetherell, D-District 12, \$2,500 from Political Action Committee for Education.	
6 Sen. Walt Yarbrough, R-Grand View, District 12, \$7,556.31.		6 Larry Anderson Jr., R-District 25 Senate, \$2,425 from himself.	
7 Melissa Stewart, D-Picabo, House Seat B, District 25, \$4,822.22.		7 Sen. Claire Wetherell, D-District 12, \$2,000 from Idaho Citizens for Idaho, political action committee.	
8 Jude Hawkes, D-Kelowna, House Seat A, District 16, \$3,558.94.		8 Jerry Callen, R-District 25 House, \$1,903.43 from himself.	
9 Dave Griffin, D-Sun Valley, House Seat B, District 22, \$3,325.20.		9 Sen. John Peavey, D-District 22, \$1,500 from Mary T. Brooks.	
10 Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, House Seat B, District 22, \$2,963.43.		10 Rep. Tom Shouse, R-District 23, \$1,663.02 from himself.	

This year, as of the Oct. 22 cutoff, Scott had spent \$975.41 of the \$2,245 she had amassed. Her opponent, Democrat Joyce Houston, had spent \$777.47 of \$1,629.81 as of Oct. 22.

Foremost among the big contributors in Magic Valley legislative races, as of the cutoff date, were a couple of the state's established political machine dynasties, a newly formed political action committee, which sprung up in response to the Swan Falls water rights dispute and several of the candidates themselves.

Nicholson's \$4,500 donation from the Political Action Committee for Education was the area's largest donation. That PAC's donations to Peavey and Wetherell — both for \$2,500 — also ranked among the top 10 received by area candidates before the Oct. 22 cutoff.

United for Idaho — a political action committee funded heavily by large corporations doing business in the state — contributed \$3,000 to Sen. Walt Yarbrough's campaign, the area's third largest contribution. The PAC contributed in lesser amounts to other area candidates.

Idaho Citizens for Idaho, a newly established PAC that had favored candidates who favored subordinating an Idaho Power Co. hydroelectric "White" High Dam — \$2,200 — from Tronson's campaign. The Burley-based committee had been at odds with Tronson's opponent, Peavey, since its inception last spring.

The committee contributed \$2,000 to Wetherell in her campaign against Yarbrough.

Anderson's contributions to his own campaign — at \$2,425 — were the biggest personal cash infusion of any area candidate.

Callen reported having contributed \$1,903.43 or 64 percent of his campaign on an amount of \$30 or less. And Stewart — at \$1,903.43 — lists himself as the sole contributor to his campaign, except for a single \$15 undisclosed donation.

Candidates are not required to disclose the source of contributions made in amounts of \$50 or less. However, reports the largest amount received in small donation — \$2,574.44 from 58 sources.



# Valley life

## Valley happenings

### PTA slates open house

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School Parent Teacher Student Association will hold its annual open house at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Parents will follow their children's daily schedule through six 10-minute classes.

### Network meeting for lunch

**TWIN FALLS** — Network, an informal group of business and professional women, will meet Wednesday at noon at the China Garden restaurant in Twin Falls. A business card exchange is scheduled. All interested persons are invited. For more information, contact Teresa Maxwell at 733-2624.

### ECHO to meet Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Exceptional Children's Helping Organization (ECHO) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Child Development Center, 803 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Kelly Price will present a program on music for children and there will be a slide presentation on gross motor activities. Children are invited to attend. ECHO is a support group for parents of children with physical and mental disabilities. For more information call Debbie Johnson, 324-5847.

### Pediatric allergist sets talk

**TWIN FALLS** — Dr. Gregory Kadlec, a certified pediatric allergist, will give a slide presentation on asthma and how to treat it at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Shields Building, Room 115, at CSI. There is no admission charge. A question period will follow the slide presentation.

### Phone Pioneers set chili feed

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Telephone Pioneers will hold a chili supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Moose Hall, 833 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Door prizes will be awarded. Proceeds from the event will go to Burlesons Home for Abused Boys.

### Vegetable cookery class set

**GOODING** — A vegetable cookery lesson will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Gooding City Hall, sponsored by the Extension Center. Hart Lou Kirby, extension home economist, will be the instructor. For more information call 834-4056.

### YFCA slates kids' overnighter

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley YFCA youth overnighter will be held Friday for children ages 5-12. Parents can drop their children at the Y, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. and pick them up at 9 a.m. Saturday. Activities include swimming, free video games and a movie. A dinner snack and light breakfast will be served. The fee is \$6 and open to the public. Children should bring swim suits, towels and sleeping bags.

### Holiday fair held Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — The 14th annual holiday bazaar sponsored by Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The Moose Lodge donates use of its hall for the annual event. Proceeds are used for local charitable projects. Some 50 area craftsmen will participate in making chili, soup, hot dogs, hamburgers and homemade dessert will be served all day.

### Harvest dinner set in Rupert

**RUPERT** — A harvest dinner and country store will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Christian Church Fellowship hall, 8th and Christian Way, Rupert. Admission is by donation for the turkey and ham dinner.

### Wendell PTA slates carnival

**WENDELL** — The Wendell PTA Carnival will be held from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the school. There will be door prizes and games.

### Rebekahs set turkey dinner

**WENDELL** — Idaho Rebekah Lodge No. 96 will hold its annual turkey dinner and bazaar from 2 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the IOOF Hall. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 years of age.

### Talent winner to entertain

**BURLEY** — Sandy Rings, former Miss Kansas and talent winner in the 1972 Miss America Pageant, will entertain at the Burley-Rupert Knife and Fork Club at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Inn. Rings' performance will include singing, comedy and ventriloquism.

## Improve voice to impress others

NEW YORK (AP) — Want to improve how you are perceived by others?

Then you probably should listen to how you sound.

Experts agree that the ideal voice should project warmth, joy, concern,

color and authority that's lovingly assertive but not aggressive, according to Feeling Great magazine.

The human voice is observed as a mirror of how we feel and who we are, says Lillian Glass, a speech pathologist.

"People who misuse their voices are judged to be less intelligent, less sexually attractive, less trendy, and less capable of doing a good job," she says.

She says anyone can improve their voice with exercise, self-discipline, and a positive attitude.

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Total estimated production for the top five varieties are: Red Delicious, 77 million bushels; Golden Delicious, 33 million bushels; McIntosh, 17.2 million bushels; Rome, 14 million bushels, and Jonathan, 9.7 million bushels. These five account for almost 75 percent of the 1984 crop.

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# Therapists disagree on best treatment for panic disorders

By SANDY ROVNER  
The Washington Post

**Even while the treatment controversy simmers, perhaps tens of thousands of sufferers still are unaware their symptoms are not uniquely, weirdly theirs.**

WASHINGTON — Some sixty years ago Sigmund Freud wrote psychoanalysis for phobic individuals would not work unless the individual confronted the feared situation or object.

Freud's successors essentially ignored that caveat, only to have it embraced with passionate zeal by the more recent behavior-oriented psychotherapists. At about the same time the new psychotherapy was budding, the first behavior-modifying drugs were discovered and began to play an important role in treating mental illnesses.

Nowhere have these three major approaches to mental problems — analytical, behavioral and pharmacological — conflicted more dramatically than in the treatment of panic disorders. Behavioral and cognitive therapists say their approach works by simply explaining that the bouts of nameless dread and choking terror were never life-threatening. Or they provide emotional support to help an agoraphobic victim leave her house. Theoretically, as the victim sees that

the unknown, but dreaded catastrophe, doesn't actually ever happen, he or (most often) she will gradually learn to overcome the phobia and minimize the panic attacks.

Although there were signal successes, there were failures and rebuffs, too. Therapists devised new ways to help victims confront fears — from hypnosis and imaging to "flooding" with what one scientist called "Hitchockian horrors," like teaching someone who fears rats to pet them.

At the same time, as the understanding of brain functions expanded, other researchers sought causes and cures in the brain itself.

The causes of the disorder are almost as controversial as its treatment. There is a strong, but by no means unanimous, leaning towards a genetic factor set off by some stressful life event. But behavior

therapists are reluctant to concede a genetic cause because that suggests a biochemical solution — which they reject.

Many therapists are ex-phobics, eager to share with others the techniques they have found helpful. But because one characteristic of this disorder is a hypersensitivity to — or even a phobia about — drugs, it is not surprising that the drug vs. non-drug controversy in this setting is often shrill.

Some of the controversy about panic disorder — as well as clues to its frequent misdiagnosis — stems from the variety of symptoms often found along with the panic and the phobias. These can include migraines or cluster headaches, all sorts of allergies, and hypersensitivity to chemicals like caffeine.

Some phobics find even relatively mild exercise can provoke a panic

attack. Researchers noted years ago that during exercise some of these individuals built up blood levels of lactate — the chemical byproduct from a workout that leaves muscles aching — at a faster rate than others. More recently, researchers have induced panic attacks in susceptible people by injecting sodium lactate.

Dr. James C. Ballenger, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston, hypothesizes that a problem in the "fight or flight" alarm system in the midbrain causes panic disorders.

Certain drugs inhibit this alarm system's neurotransmitters and seem to block some panic attacks. But many of the drugs may have unpleasant — and occasionally serious — side effects, including one of the most effective, Phelazine.

A new drug, related to Valium, called alprazolam (Xanax) has been used in clinical trials for about a year. In one as yet unpublished study of

about 500 patients, Xanax worked "very well and very fast," says Ballenger, but long-term side effects and ease of withdrawal are not yet known.

The most effective drug, however, tends to be an anti-depressant called Chlorimipramine. Although it has been used in Europe and in Canada for nearly a decade, it was never approved for use in this country and

he says, it has been languishing in the Food and Drug Administration for months. Its patent has expired so "nobody would make any money on it," and apparently no company is pushing its approval.

Now, though, studies are beginning to suggest — and an increasing number of scientists and therapists are beginning to concede — that a combination of drugs and psychotherapy is better than either separately.

## Free pamphlets available for phobia sufferers.

By SANDY ROVNER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Anxiety and panic disorders are estimated to be the most prevalent of all mental health problems in America.

These phobias differ, however, from realistic, common sense fear. Phobias are irrational fears in which the genuine danger is apparent, as opposed to other fears, even all-consuming ones, in the face of a tangible threat — nuclear holocaust, for example.

For further information send stamped, self-addressed legal-size envelope to: Phobia Society of America, 6181 Executive Boulevard, Rockville, Md. 20850.

Some recent (and forthcoming) books on panic disorders and phobias:

"The Anxiety Disease," by Dr. David V. Sheehan. (\$14.95, Charles Scribner's Sons), Sheehan, of Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital, is a pioneer in the medical aspects of the disorder and the psychopharmacological approach to its treatment.

"Your Phobia" by Dr. Manuel D. Zane and Harry Mill. (\$15.95, American Psychiatric Press, Inc.); Zane is


a leader in the experiential approach to phobias and is founder and director of the Phobia Clinic at the White Plains Hospital Medical Center in New York.

"Fighting Fear," by Dr. Frederic Neuman. (Coming from Macmillan this spring.) Neuman, a former agoraphobe, practices with Zane at the White Plains Phobia Clinic.

JOHN MCKAIN of Twin Falls says, "I'm a lifelong Republican but this year I'm voting for the moderate choice, R.L. "Nick" Nicholson for Senote, District 25."

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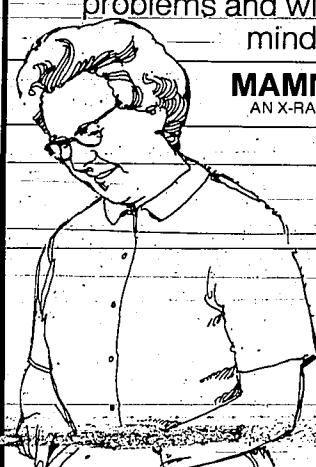


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# Swindlers getting away with scam

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently became a victim of a con game I think the public should be made aware of. A couple who appeared to be in their mid-60s came to our door saying they were soliciting funds for the American Diabetes Foundation. They showed us a plastic enclosed sheet of credentials and wore diabetes alert necklaces. They said they were selling ballpoint pens to pay for their insulin shots and assured us that they were registered with the local police department.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

*(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)*

I was suspicious of them, so I bought some pens (for evidence) and wrote down the license number of their car (out of state). As soon as they left, I called the police chief and asked if these people had been issued a permit to collect in our neighborhood. He said they had not, but he would check into it.

Later that evening I called the chief back (this is a small town) and asked if he had caught up with that couple yet.

He said, "Oh yes, they're on their way back to a neighboring state. We picked them up about the same time last year for collecting money in this area." When I questioned him further about what action would be taken, he said, "Just consider it a donation to the poor."

Abby, these people drove a late-model car and looked anything but poor. Our law enforcement officials seem to think it was OK as long as those running the scam were old enough to be on Social Security and collected only a few dollars from each call.

It just doesn't seem right to me to let these people use the name of the American Diabetes Foundation to collect money under false pretenses. Abby, please tell your readers not to buy anything or make any donations without checking first to see if the solicitation is on the up-and-up.

**DEAR WARY:** Your letter is a valuable public service, and I thank you for it. But why did you withhold the name of your town, after telling me your law enforcement officials looked out the window while these cheats canvassed your neighborhood?

It's OK to keep your own city's name out of the name of your town in effect protects law enforcement officials who are shrinking their duties or are possibly crooked.

**DEAR ABBY:** I enjoy soup, but whenever I have soup, my girlfriend corrects me when I tilt the spoon toward me. She says I should tilt the spoon away from me.

Will you please tell us who is correct, and why?

**S.P., BEDFORD, MASS.**  
**DEAR S.P.:** Your girlfriend is correct. Why? Because when you dip "away" you reduce the chances of dripping on your lap.

Personally, I wouldn't care which way a person dipped his spoon while sipping his soup as long as it was done quietly.

**DEAR ABBY:** Thanks to "In Love in Oregon" - the Romeo who wrote to say he had a "fabulous" weekend at Harris Beach with a nice girl from Grants Pass, but he didn't catch her last name - now I know where my wife went last weekend.

She's a Dear Abby fan, so after she reads this, she might want "In Love" to come back and help her pack.  
- PETE IN GRANTS PASS

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**Idaho**

# GOP blasted on election eve

By The Associated Press

Shoshone-Bannock Indian leaders accused the head of the state Republican Party on Monday of "last-minute sleazeball tactics" and trying to "intimidate" Indian voters on the eve of the general election.

The accusation was leveled at a news conference called by Idaho GOP Chairman Dennis Olsen to announce he had asked the FBI and U.S. attorneys in Pocatello to look into alleged "improprieties" involving the use of tribal property and programs to "get the vote out."

Meanwhile, Utah Gov. Scott Matheson criticized Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, for endorsing the re-election bid of Republican congressman and convicted felon George Hansen.

Matheson said the outcome of the Idaho race would have a "regional impact" on Utah, and defended his own endorsement of Hansen's challenger, Democrat Richard Stallings.

The Democratic chief executive said he was concerned about one-party dominance in the Intermountain region, as nearly all Utah Democratic candidates "face defeat" in Tuesday's balloting.

He said Hatch and Rep. Jim Hansen, also R-Utah, ignored the "standards of the community" when they backed Hansen's bid for an eighth term.

"That, to me, is an interesting example of when one party becomes so determined to elect all its candidates that it is willing to shrug off its adherence to the law," Matheson said.

Back in Idaho, Olsen charged Shoshone-Bannock leaders intended to use "federally-subsidized programs" and vehicles purchased with

last-minute funds to get voters on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation to the polls.

Federal law prohibits such practices, particularly if federally-funded programs are involved, and Olsen said he was alerted to the possible violations by an article in the Sho-Ban News and by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, Monday morning.

But tribal lawyer Jack Ross denied the accusation and claimed Olsen was "misrepresenting the facts." He said the vehicles involved were paid for by the tribe and no federal funds were involved.

Howard Funke, another tribal lawyer, said the last-minute challenge by Olsen was similar to tactics used by Republicans nationwide to keep people from the polls.

Most Idaho Republican candidates rested easy on the eve of the election in anticipation of a Reagan landslide and continued GOP domination in local races across the state.

The only Republican near the top of the ticket with real problems heading into election day was Hansen, facing a Democratic challenger hungry for victory in a rematch of a close 1982 contest.

Stallings on Monday predicted victory for his second attempt at the 2nd District congressional seat, despite a media blitz in the last days of the campaign citing the importance of electing a Republican majority in Congress to support a second Reagan administration.

"The polls show Reagan is leading heavily," Stallings said. "But so am I."

Both candidates said they would spend election eve in the eastern Idaho heart of the 2nd District. Stallings was headed home to Rexburg to cast his ballot after a planned

last-minute campaign stop in Pocatello.

Hansen, who said he would not vote on Tuesday in order to avoid possible challenges because of a four-count felony conviction in April, was at home in Pocatello phoning local campaign workers in an attempt to get out the vote.

And Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa said he expected that vote to be near record proportions. Spurred in part by the hot, often bitter Hansen-Stallings contest, voter registration was estimated at between 580,000 and 585,000, possibly surpassing the 1980 high of 581,000, Ysursa said.

He said his office was projecting about 73 percent of registered voters, or about 425,000 people statewide, would make it to the polls. That compares to the 77-percent, 445,000-vote turnout in 1982, the year of the heated Senate race between then-Sen. Frank Church and Republican challenger Steve Symms.

"While we don't feel it's going to approach 1980's turnout, we didn't think registration would either," Ysursa said.

He said forecasts of possible rain on election day probably would not dampen voter enthusiasm in Idaho, usually more intense during a presidential election than for an off-year vote.

The other congressional position and the one contested U.S. Senate seat in Idaho did not seem to be in serious trouble in the waning hours of the 1984 campaign. Both are held by Republicans riding the wave of an expected Reagan sweep and strong personal followings.

McClure spent Monday stumping in McCall before voting there Tuesday morning and heading to Boise for an

expected victory celebration Tuesday night.

Democratic challenger Pete Busch was campaigning informally in Ada and Canyon counties Monday and planned to be at Democratic Party election headquarters Tuesday night. Busch said he cast an absentee ballot at home in Lewiston last month, "and cancelled out my opponent's vote."

Congressman Larry Craig was scheduled to be at home in Midvale to vote Tuesday morning, then return to Boise for the planned GOP gala.

His Democratic opponent, Bill Hellar, said he would continue to search for votes throughout the 1st District until the polls closed Tuesday, then would spend election night at home in Coeur d'Alene.

But while the major candidates tried to rise above the campaign fray and put on winning faces Monday, the political fireworks continued in the trenches.

At his Pocatello news conference, Olsen denied his request for a federal investigation of the Sho-Ban tribes was aimed at discouraging voter participation.

But Willis Dixie, a member of the Fort Hall Business Council, claimed the probe was designed to "keep us into not voting." Chief trial attorney and state Rep. Larry Echofiawak, D-Pocatello, said Olsen's 11th-hour tactic "stinks" and was both "unethical and unfair."

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## Wives lose asbestos-related suit; judge cites lack of law

BOISE (AP) — The survivors of two eastern Idaho men who died of asbestos-related ailments have lost their claims against manufacturing firms which used the toxic substance.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister on Monday signed an order granting the defense a lawsuit filed by Gloria A. Walters, widow of Ross G. Waters. The defense argued the case was "without merit."

It was tied to a similar decision in a related case, filed by Mary G. Adams in the death of Frank Herbert Adams. In both cases, survivors of the men who worked for Waters Insulation and

Supply Co., Idaho Falls, asked damages from companies manufacturing or supplying insulating material made of asbestos. The lawsuits alleged people handling the materials were not advised of the dangers of inhaling asbestos.

But Judge Callister ruled that Idaho law did not allow recovery for an "independent" disease which may not be directly related to the work.

Lawsuits must be filed within two years of the time an incident or accident occurs, Callister noted that Walters was last exposed to asbestos in the middle 1970s, was diagnosed as having asbestosis in January of 1982


and died in October of that year.

In the Adams case, which named Armstrong World Industries and 12 other firms as defendants, Callister said the companies involved did not market any insulation material with asbestos after 1975.

In both cases, the judge said Idaho laws do not allow recovery for an ailment which may not be directly related to the work.

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**Idaho**

# High court reinstates fixed life terms

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has reinstated the fixed life imprisonment sentences ordered last year for two Nampa brothers who killed a grocer during a robbery.

The court on a 4-1 ruling released Monday held that the Court's decision was wrong last year when it overturned the sentences.

Brothers David Z. and Kelly B. Wilson pleaded guilty to the 1981 slaying of grocer Rudy Salek, owner of the Lone Star Market in Nampa.

Third District Judge Edward Lodge sentenced both to fixed life imprisonment, without the possibility of parole, on the first-degree murder charge. The judge also ordered an indeterminate life sentence for each brother for robbery and up to three years more for using a firearm during the crimes.

David was 25 at the time of sentencing and Kelly was 20.

The Court of Appeals, on a split, 2-1 decision, last year overturned the sentence, and the state took the ruling to the Supreme Court.

The Court of Appeals held that Lodge thought his only options in a first-degree murder case were the death penalty or life imprisonment. Justices Don Burnett and Jesse Walters ruled that a fixed term of 10 years in prison is an alternative.

Since Lodge did not consider the full range of alternatives available to him, the case was sent back to district court for new sentences. But the Supreme Court ruled Monday that Lodge was correct in the first place. Under Idaho's 1977 death penalty law, the only options available to the judge when a person pleads guilty or is convicted of first-degree murder are life in prison or the death penalty.

Justice Stephen Blaine dissented from the four other justices, saying he would have sustained the Court of Appeals ruling.

The Supreme Court said Idaho laws generally are interpreted to say that if a person is sentenced to life imprisonment, that means at least 10 years must be served before a criminal is eligible for parole.

"Nevertheless, he held that a sentence for a fixed term of 10 years is in no sense of the phrase a life sentence," the court said. The law involved "unambiguously requires, upon conviction of first-degree murder, punishment of death or a life sentence."

Court of Appeals Justice Roger Swansstrom, in his dissent last year, said the fixed life sentence imposed on David Wilson bothered him. He said David did not take a direct part in the slaying.

# Sho-Ban tribe considers constitutional change

FORT HALL (AP) — The Shoshone-Bannock tribes will decide early next year whether to amend their constitution to allow reservation-wide voting and to give the Tribal Business Council more continuity for long-range planning, a tribal lawyer says.

Jack Ross said the council will conduct a special election in February to decide a total of six proposed amendments to the Sho-Ban Constitution.

Most of the proposed amendments involve changes in how business council members are elected and how long they will serve.

The council held meetings on the amendments in the five districts on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation last month, and more meetings are scheduled for this month.

"Under tribal law, the council ultimately can determine which amendments the tribe will vote on," Ross said. "But it wants to get as much comments as possible before it puts them on a ballot."

Voting in tribal elections usually is limited to residents of the reservation age 21 and older. But because February's special election deals with amendments to the constitution, election rules will

be changed, Ross said. The election will be expanded to include enrolled members of the tribes living off the reservation and tribal members age 18 and older.

Ross said the main change in the constitution would allow reservation-wide voting for council members rather than the current method of election by districts.

Other proposed amendments would increase terms on the council from two years to four years, authorize a primary election 60 days before a general election and allow reservation-wide recall of council members.

# Farm worker wins lawsuit

BOISE (AP) — A Mexican emigrant who won \$155 million in damages after losing his right hand in a farm accident says the award has made him feel "like a person."

Lorenzo Sanchez, 21, lost his hand at mid-palm two years ago after it became caught in a potato harvester at an Elmore County farm.

"It was kind of a rough life I was living before," said Sanchez, who resides in a Boise apartment. "It was really hard to live financially. I've had to stay home all the time without a place to go. I feel like a person now, like everybody else."

Sanchez said that because he had been working at the farm just three weeks when the accident occurred, he was ineligible for workmen's compensation.

The palm, a thumb and two fingers have been reattached, but Sanchez who has undergone 12 operations at the hand.

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## Pace case goes to trial

MOSCOW (AP) — The attorney for Lois Pace will be able to take a broad look at the University of Idaho's financial picture in the early 1980s, District Judge Ron Schilling ruled Monday.

Mrs. Pace's suit against the UI and Idaho Board of Education came to trial in Second District Court in Moscow, three years after it was filed.

Mrs. Pace was fired as an extension professor in 1981 during a declared state-of-financial-emergency at the university. She contends the firing was unjust and seeks \$250,000 damages.

Attorney Donald Farley, representing the state, tried on Monday to have the case focus only on the financial condition of UI agricultural research and extension and to exclude remaining university assets from scrutiny.

Mrs. Pace's attorney, Roy Mosman, countered that a broad view of university financing was needed to show the situation was not so dire and UI administrators could have saved her job had they chosen to do so.

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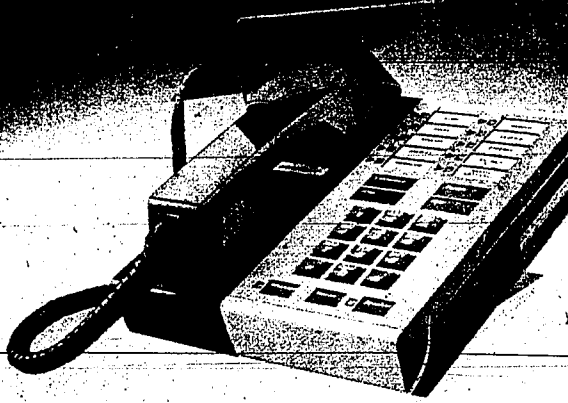
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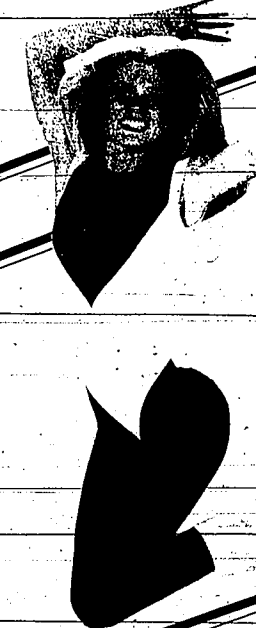
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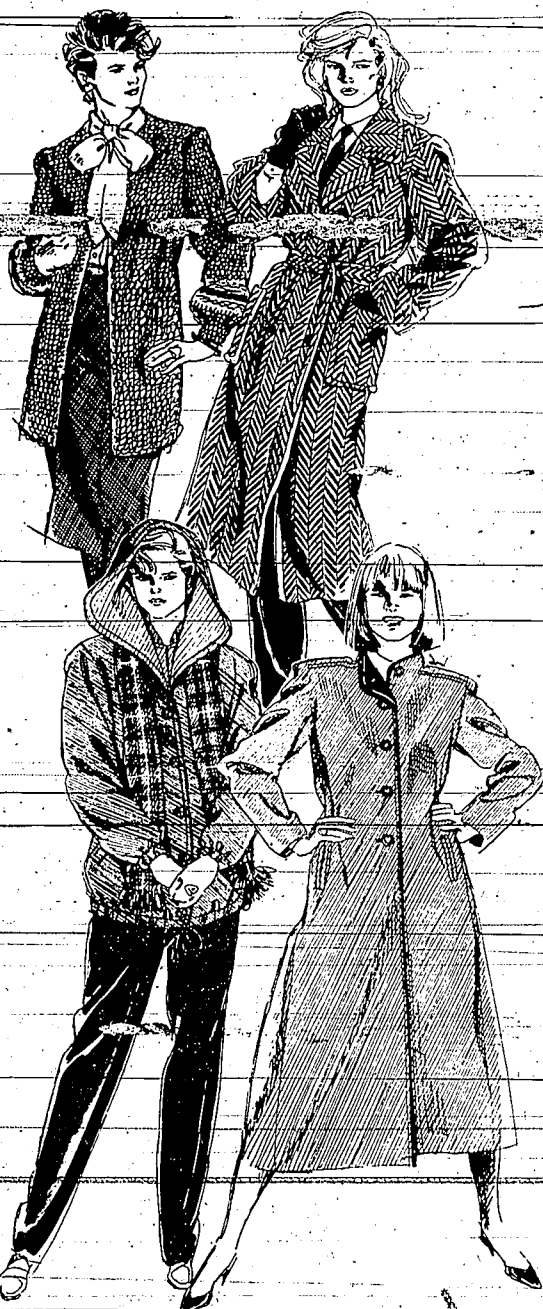
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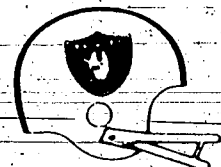
*The Paris*





# Supreme Court: Raiders can move

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
The Associated Press



WASHINGTON — The National Football League was left powerless Monday to block future franchise shifts after losing a Supreme Court appeal challenging the move of the Super Bowl champion Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles.

The justices, without comment or recorded dissent, left intact a ruling that the league's control over franchise moves violated federal antitrust laws.

The NFL still may turn to Congress for help, seeking an exemption to the antitrust laws. NFL officials said no decision has been made on whether to renew a lobbying campaign for such an exemption.

But a league lawyer said the situation looked bleak after the Supreme Court setback.

"In football terms, it's a little like them having the ball on our 20, with 15 seconds left to go and three timeouts left for them," said Patrick Lynch, a Los Angeles lawyer for the NFL.

Lawyers for the other side said that assessment — holding out some hope for forcing the Raiders back to Oakland — was unrealistic.

The league separately has been ordered to pay \$49 million to the Raiders and their new home, the Los Angeles Coliseum — an award now being challenged in a federal appeals court.

Lynch said it was conceivable that the federal appeals court in that case could reverse its previous ruling and reinstate the NFL's rule on franchise moves.

But Howard Daniels, a lawyer for the Los Angeles Coliseum, said: "If that happens, I will walk over to Pat Lynch's office and eat his desk."

Joseph M. Alioto of San Francisco, an attorney for the Raiders, said

stripping the NFL of power to control franchise shifts "will be very good and beneficial for everyone involved — not only the Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum but for cities everywhere."

Chet Simmons, commissioner of the United States Football League, saw the ruling as a hopeful sign for his league's \$1.32 billion antitrust suit against the NFL.

In a statement issued by the USFL, Simmons said: "It is apparent that under the law of the land, the NFL and its member clubs have conspired against one of their own clubs in violation of Federal antitrust laws. If the NFL can conspire against one of its own, it certainly bolsters our contention that they have conspired against the USFL in violation of antitrust laws."

The Coliseum was the original challenger to the NFL's power over the location of teams.

In 1978, the Coliseum's operators lost their major tenant, the Los Angeles Rams, when that team moved to a new stadium in Anaheim, Calif.

Al Davis, the Raiders' owner, subsequently began negotiating with the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Davis moved the Raiders to Los Angeles in 1982, and the team won the Super Bowl after its second season there.

The NFL said the move violated a league rule that required three-fourths of the league to approve any such move.

But a federal jury decided the

league restriction was illegal, and in February the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, by a 2-1 vote, upheld the jury verdict.

Baltimore city officials also joined the NFL in urging the Supreme Court to restore the league's power over franchise locations.

The Colts pulled out of Baltimore last March and began playing home games this season in Indianapolis. The league did not attempt to block the Colts' move.

The National Basketball Association also sided with the NFL. The NBA opposed this year's move of the Clippers from San Diego to Los Angeles.

In defending itself against the antitrust charges, the NFL said it was a

See RAIDERS on Page C2

## Sports

Tuesday, November 6, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- McEnroe suspended C3
- McKay calls it quits C4
- Classified C5-8

# In A-2, Buhl still district's team to beat

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of four articles examining the prospects of high school girls' basketball teams in the Magic Valley.

By SCOTT TUDHOPE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Buhl and Mountain Home, last year's South-Central Idaho Conference co-champions in A-2 girls' basketball, could meet once again for the title. But don't count out coaches Buhl's Jerome or Wood River, say coaches.

Buhl Coach Janet Smutny, who took the title in the state

Kurt Bradley, their second-year coach.

"They want to come out and play more this year," Bradley said. "Our offense will be changed. We'll run more of a motion offense and try to go a little bit more to full-court pressure."

Helping to move the ball upcourt will be new comer Shari Dana, a sophomore. Kim McKay, who has experience at the position, is out temporarily to a wrist injury, Bradley said. Joining Dana will be Heidi Baumgartner, another guard.

Jerome is loaded with veterans. Felicitia Blom and Margaret Danette Fisher and Tiffany Criss will be forward shooters. Alicia Hunter will play a combined guard/forward spot.

When it came to prognostications, Bradley tapped Buhl for first, with either Burley or his team to finish in the upper half. "Mountain Home's lost all its girls," he said. "Although I wouldn't look past Burley, I'd say that we'll probably be toward the top of that bunch."

Wood River is up and gaining would be one way to describe Wood River's progress since Coach Pat Shannon took over the helm three years ago.

Beginning with a team that the previous year had bottomed out with a 1-15 record, under Shannon's direction the Wolverines posted a 6-11 mark. Last year they were 2-4 in the league and 8-12 overall.

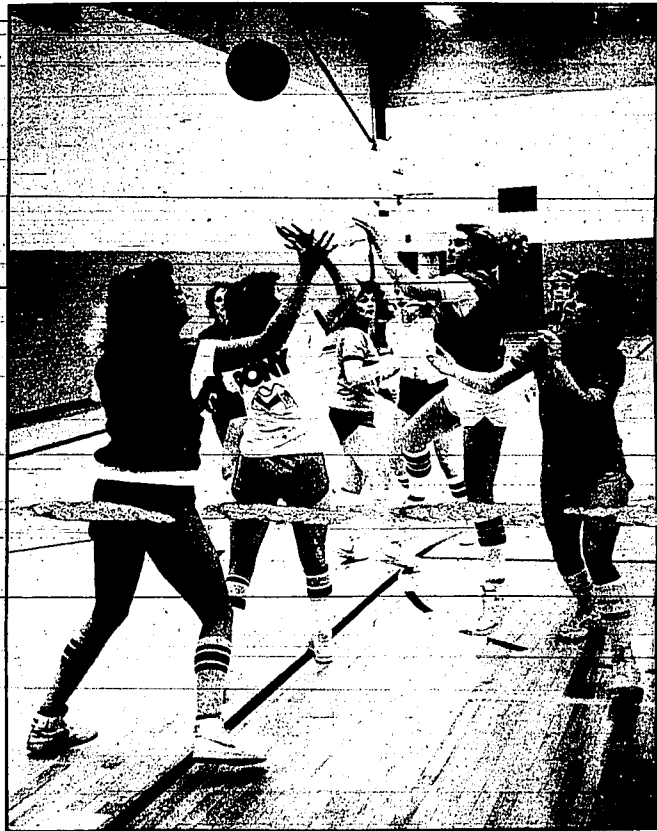
Said Shannon, "I'm really optimistic this year. These girls are really coachable and pretty determined. They've set pretty stringent standards for themselves."

All-conference players Dana Pierson and Lisa Wright have been lost, so the Wolverines will pin their hopes for continued improvement on their returning players.

Included in that contingent are Crystal Barker at forward; Cindy Casiano, another senior, fills out the senior ranks, and then it's a bevy of juniors.

Speaking of her young charges, Myers looked on the situation as one of challenge, not chagrin.

"I'm really positive about this,"



Buhl High basketball players go after loose ball during practice scrimmage Monday.

Mountain Home talk about changing of the guard.

Last year's conference co-champions, whose only loss to Buhl prevented them from securing the top spot by themselves, have gone. The senior-heavy team would leave some coaches sighing the blues, but not 10-year veteran Roberta Myers.

Who's back? Try seniors Julie Hiller, at post, and Kristin Rogers at guard, for openers. Anna Casiano, another senior, fills out the senior ranks, and then it's a bevy of juniors.

Speaking of her young charges, Myers looked on the situation as one of challenge, not chagrin.

"I'm really positive about this,"

she noted. "We've spent an awful lot of time the last two weeks working on fundamentals, more than any time before. I think you're going to see Mountain Home by mid-season be really strong."

The Tigers open their season Thursday at Jerome in a conference test. They'll be in the Magic Valley again on November 16 with a game at Wood River.

Burley Coach Gordon Palmer inherits a coach's nightmare. Last year the Bobcats won only one game out of 21. Like any program that's cannibalized itself, Burley's had to start from scratch this year.

"We've just been covering the basics," Palmer said. "That may hurt us at first, but I hope we're going to be a good defensive team. As I told the girls, all we have to do is win one game and we've improved 100 per cent."

The only returner is senior Leslie McInire, a 5-9 guard. She's joined by seniors Camie Williams and Lisa Fun. Juniors Johanna Dejong, Diana Barger, Margaret Barnes, Robin Sasvilk, Misty Baidall, Lisa Stephenson and Beth Greener, join sophomore Hettie Dejong to complete the club.

Palmer's club opens tonight in Pocatello.

NEXT: Twin Falls, Minico and the Gem State Conference

# Skins tie up East 4 ways

Top Falcons, 27-14

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Joe Theismann passed for one touchdown and ran for another and John Riggins bulled over for two short scores as the Washington Redskins beat the Atlanta Falcons 27-14 Monday night and forced an unprecedented four-way tie for first place in the NFC East.

But it wasn't easy for the Redskins, who broke a two-game losing streak and joined the St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants and Dallas Cowboys at the top of their conference with a 6-4 record. It was the first time since the NFL's first 28 teams in 1976 that four teams had been tied late in the season.

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More fumbled and Nell Olkewicz recovered on the Atlanta 32. Seven plays later, Riggins bulled over from the one and it was 20-14 — Mark Moseley missed the extra point. The TD was the 103th of Riggins' career, tying him with Don Hutson on the all-time NFL list.

The Redskins defense, which had seven sacks on the night, held Washington came right back, mixing Riggins' running and Theismann's quick cut passes. The touchdown came on a 75-yard drive out of Colvin Muhammad at the end of a 12-play, 65-yard drive that consumed the first six minutes of the fourth quarter.

Atlanta, which dropped its fourth straight game and fell to 3-7, trailed 14-7 at halftime. But Gerald Riggs became the first back to score.

Marcus Allen in last season's Super Bowl to rush for 100 yards against Washington, blasted over from 10 yards out at the end of the Falcons' first second-half possession to tie the score at 14-14.

Riggs, who finished the night with 134 yards in 27 carries, gained 49 of the 79 yards on the drive.

Riggins finished the game with 100 yards in 32 carries and Theismann completed 19 of 25 passes.

# NCAA: C average for newcomers 'unacceptably stringent'

By DAVID G. SAVAGE  
Los Angeles Times



The National Collegiate Athletic Association and a committee of university presidents have decided to revise a proposed freshmen eligibility rule that would require half of all college athletes would have been barred from sports if the rule were in use today.

The rule, which was to have taken effect in 1986, called for freshmen athletes to have a C average in 11 academic subjects in high school and to score at least 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

It had been pushed through the NCAA convention last year by university leaders and some big-name coaches, including Penn State's Joe Paterno, who were embarrassed by a series of scandals involving athletes who could not make it in class. When

It passed, some university leaders including USC President James Zumberge, said the standard was "embarrassingly low" but a step in the right direction.

But a recent completed study of 16,000 college athletes enrolled between 1977 and 1982 has concluded that the proposed standard is "unacceptably stringent."

"(It) would have a very negative impact on all student-athletes but would be particularly harmful to blacks," said the report prepared for the NCAA, which sets policies for most intercollegiate athletic programs.

Only 18 percent of the black male athletes and 57 percent of the white male athletes would have been eligible to play if the rule were in effect, the study found.

This week, the NCAA and groups representing presidents of Please see most major universities and chancellors of historically black colleges agreed to come up with "a mutually agreeable modification" in the rule by November 1985.

"There definitely will be a change in the eligibility standard. It's not clear yet what it will come up with," said Eric Zemper, NCAA research director.

At the time the rule was passed, the university presidents said that a national test standard, was needed to assure that high schools did not inflate the grades of their outstanding athletes just to get them into college.

Many learned after the meeting that a large number of colleges, including many of the historically black colleges in the South, have entire freshman classes that average less than 700 on the SAT.

"They precipitously rushed through this rule without determining its effect," said Samuel Myers, president of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, a Washington group that represents the nation's 114 black colleges.

The NCAA standard would have "a discriminatory, adverse impact on black athletes, and it was done without consulting the historically black colleges," Myers said, adding:

"In retrospect, they are now admitting they made a mistake."

The SAT, the nation's largest college admission exam, is a test of sophisticated word usage and mathematical reasoning ability. Its scores, combining the verbal and math portions, range from 400 to 1,600. The 1 million students who took the test this year averaged 897.

College Board officials, although they deny that the test is racially biased, have argued against using a single cut-off score for freshmen from playing college sports.

Even the American Council on Education, which represents the nation's leading colleges and universities, has belatedly agreed that the rule needs to be revised.

"The consensus is that we need to take another look at this," said Robert Atwell, the council's acting president. "Essentially, the problem is one

of creating athletic parity when you have such great academic disparity. The coaches love it if there's an absolute rule so they won't see some guy on the field that they can't recruit."

But a good eligibility standard for one college may be too easy or too harsh at another school, Atwell said.

"At many institutions, and not just at the historically black colleges, a student with a 700 score on the SAT is not at high risk," he said. "But at the same time, 700 is a ridiculous, meaningless standard for Stanford University," where freshmen last year had a median score of 1,270 on the SAT.

The NCAA research report, released in September, confirmed what black college officials had charged last year — that the new rule would probably prevent most black male

See NCAA on Page C2



# McEnroe, facing suspension, throttles Wilander

By STEPHAN NASSTROM  
The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — John McEnroe shrugged off a pending suspension of at least 21 days and billed Sweden's Mats Wilander after a second-set lapse 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 Monday to win the \$315,000 Stockholm Open-Scandinavian Tennis Championships. McEnroe, who was fined \$2,100 for "unsportsmanlike conduct" in a turbulent semifinal Sunday against Anders Jarryd of Sweden, will be suspended for 42 days for exceeding the \$7,500 limit of fines in a 12-month period.

## Tennis

"I'll make up my mind whether to appeal later tonight," he said at a post-match news conference. "But I'm not sure if I will appeal. If I make an appeal I could miss the Davis Cup final but I would be able to play any tennis at all, including exhibitions, during that time. If he foregoes his scheduled appearances at the Benson & Hedges Cham-

ionships this week in London, the European Championships, Championships in Antwerp, Belgium — an exhibition — next week, and exhibitions in Canberra, Australia, the following week, McEnroe would be eligible to play in the Australian Open and the Davis Cup final.

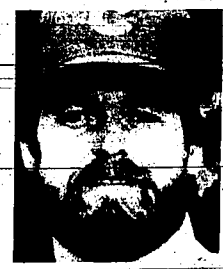
Should he appeal the suspension and lose, or play during the next three weeks, he would not be able to play the Davis Cup final. It was the third time McEnroe has won this coveted title, the only official national indoor championship recognized by the International Tennis Federation. McEnroe also won in 1978 and 1979, but he never won a straight titles when he lost to Sweden's Bjorn Borg in the 1980 final. McEnroe behaved better in Monday's final, but he certainly was not perfect. He was warned once by the umpire in the second set for verbal abuse.

## Baseball

### Some 56 free agents available on Thursday

By The Associated Press

The San Francisco Giants, the worst team in the major leagues last season, got their "crack" at some prime free-agent talent Thursday when they open baseball's ninth re-entry draft.



RICK SUTCLIFFE  
Top prize

Fifty-six free agents, the most since 89 went up for grabs in 1977, will be available to the 26 clubs drafting in reverse order of their 1984 win-loss percentage, with the National and American leagues alternating selections.

There is no limit to the number of players a team may draft, nor is there a limit to the number of times a player may be drafted. Any player chosen by fewer than four teams is free to sign with anyone.

Among those players testing the free-agent market are Rick Sutcliffe, the Cy Young Award-winning pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, relief ace Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals, outfielder Fred Lynn of the California Angels and first basemen-designated hitters Cliff Johnson of the Toronto Blue Jays and Andre Thornton of the Cleveland Indians.

They are Type A players, which means they finished in the top 20 percent at their position over the past two seasons, based on a complex formula. A player who loses a Type A player is eligible for compensation in the form of an extra amateur draft choice plus one professional player chosen from the pool of non-protected players.

There also is one Type B player, Seattle's Steve Henderson, who finished in the top 21-30 percent among outfielders. If the Mariners lose him, their compensation would be two amateur draft choices, one from the club which picks him, the other from an added special choice in the June free-agent draft. Compensation to a team losing an unranked player is an amateur draft choice.

The order of selection following the Giants is Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Texas, Pittsburgh, the Chicago White Sox, Montreal, Seattle, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Houston, Oakland, Atlanta, Minnesota, Philadelphia, California, St. Louis, Kansas City, the New York Mets, Baltimore, San Diego, Boston, the Chicago Cubs, the New York Yankees, Toronto and the world champion Detroit Tigers.

After a club passes in consecutive rounds, it is ineligible to make any more picks, except to retain rights with its former players. The draft ends when all teams have passed in two consecutive rounds. If any of the Type A players move to another team, their club gets a first-round choice in the amateur draft plus a player from the major-league compensation pool. Five teams have chosen not to contribute to the pool — Boston, Los Angeles, Oakland, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia — and thereby forfeited their right to draft Type A players. Who will be the plums and who will be the prunes of this year's draft? One

thing's for sure — there will be some takers. "If you sell a moosehead at an auction, somebody will buy it," a baseball executive once said about the free-agent market. And if players are available, someone will take them.

In some cases, a free agent has been just what a team has needed. The New York Yankees, under win-at-all-costs owner George Steinbrenner, were the first to delve deeply into the free-agent system. They signed Reggie Jackson, who boosted them to consecutive World Series titles, and later added Dave Winfield via the same route.

The Philadelphia Phillies signed Pete Rose in 1979 and the next year won the first World Series championship in their history. Nolan Ryan helped the Houston Astros win their only National League West crown in 1980 and Floyd Reuter helped the Chicago White Sox win their only American League West title in 1983.

The past season provided another glowing example. "Teams are looking for players who fit specific needs," San Diego Padres General Manager Jack McKeon said after last year's free-agent draft. "They're looking deeper into their plans and finding one or two guys that can make them a winner."

Shortly after making those remarks, the Padres signed the one big free-agent they wanted, reliever Rich Gossage. And in 1984, finally with the stopper they needed, the Padres won their first NL West championship and reached the World Series. One of those who helped them reach the Series was NL playoff Most Valuable Player Steve Garvey, a free agent the Padres signed the year before.

Of course, not all free agents turn out so well. One of the first big busts was pitcher Wayne Garland, who went 20-7 with Baltimore in 1976 and signed a multimillion-dollar, free-agent contract with the Cleveland Indians (as part of the largest free-agent crop ever, \$90 million). The next season, he tied for the AL lead in losses as he

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P165/75R14 LW	57.82
P195/75R14 LW	60.50
P205/75R14 LW	64.32
P215/75R14 LW	68.22
P205/75R15 LW	68.85
P215/75R15 LW	69.32
P225/75R15 LW	71.02
P235/75R15 LW	75.44

- For both domestic and imported cars.
- Multi-siped tread design.
- Special tread compound resists hardening at low temperatures.

### BRIDGESTONE W02P

SuperFiller Steel-Beltd Radial Snow Tire

SIZE	PRICE
P185/70R13 BW	60.13
P195/70R14 BW	66.12
P205/70R14 BW	70.06

- P70 Series radial with unique SuperFiller bead construction.
- Compounded to enhance traction and braking on snow, ice, wet and dry surfaces.

### BRIDGESTONE W03P

SuperFiller Steel-Beltd Radial Snow Tire

SIZE	PRICE
P185/75R13 LW	64.79
P185/75R14 LW	67.21
P185/75R14 LW	70.60
P205/75R14 LW	75.03
P205/75R15 LW	77.99
P215/75R15 LW	80.87
P225/75R15 LW	82.86
P235/75R15 LW	88.00

- P75/80-series radial with unique SuperFiller bead construction.
- Aggressive block tread design pinned for studs.
- Compounded to enhance traction and braking on snow, ice, wet or dry surfaces.
- Line whitewall 75-series, Blackwall, 80-series.

### BRIDGESTONE 700P

SuperFiller Steel-Beltd Radial Snow Tire

SIZE	PRICE
175/70R13 BW	45.99
185/70R14 BW	52.09

- Low Profile 70-series with unique SuperFiller bead construction.
- For imported and domestic cars.
- Unique block tread design pinned for studs.
- Special "Ice Compound" for ice and snow traction.

### BRIDGESTONE 708P

SuperFiller Steel-Beltd Radial Snow Tire

SIZE	PRICE
155R12 BW	35.80
155R13 BW	38.34
165R13 BW	42.90
175R14 BW	46.25
165R15 BW	43.72

- 82-series radial with unique SuperFiller construction.
- Unique block tread design pinned for studs.
- Special "Ice Compound" for ice and snow traction.

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## Briefly in Sports

### McMahon sidelined for month

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — High hopes for a banner Chicago Bear season dipped Monday when the team learned that quarterback Jim McMahon will be out at least a month with a lacerated kidney.

McMahon suffered the injury late in the second quarter of Chicago's 17-6 National Football League victory over the Los Angeles Raiders Sunday.

Trainer Fred Catto, after conferring with Dr. Michael Carter, said McMahon will be hospitalized for at least a week and that it will take four weeks for the injury to heal.

"At this point, I will say he will play again this season," said Catto, "but he will miss four weeks. After that, we'll have to take it week by week."

There was no rib damage, no other organs were injured, but there was a lot of pain and he did urinate blood," reported Catto. "On the positive side, he didn't rupture the kidney, which could have ended his career."

Coach Mike Ditka said backup quarterback Steve Fuller, who recently came off the injured list because of a shoulder problem and played the second half of Sunday's game, would replace McMahon.

### CSI to scrimmage with NNC

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team will be on public display for the first time at 7 p.m. today when they host Northwest Nazarene in a scrimmage.

CSI Coach Fred Trenkle said a charge of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students will go to the Basketball Congress of Idaho, which provides off-season, inter-state competition for the state's high school underclassmen.

### Willey, Bernhagen all-tourney

SANDPOINT — Twin Falls High School's Carrie Willey and Wood River High's Holly Bernhagen were named to the all-tournament team at the state Class A-1/A-2 tournaments played here last month.

Willey, a 5-foot-9 senior, led the Bruins to a third-place finish in the A-1 tournament. Twin Falls' only loss came at the hands of state champion Sandpoint.

Bernhagen, a 5-11 sophomore, gained the honor despite the fact that Wood River lost its first two games of the A-2 tournament, including one of state champ St. Maries.

Three teammates of Bernhagen's, juniors Marianne Moore and Shelley Robley and senior Sheila Tracy, gained honor-mention recognition.

Bernhagen's teammate Holly Reynolds, a senior, was chosen second-team all-tournament.

The selections were the coaches of the 16 teams participating in the tournament.

### KSV, Dietrich dominate stars

FAIRFIELD — Two players from state Class A-1 champion Kelham/Sun Valley Community School and three from state runner-up Dietrich Community School were named to the all-North Idaho Conference volleyball team.

Katie Thorson, a 5-foot-7 sophomore, and Shannon Hodge, a 5-7 junior, were joined on the first team by Dietrich's Lori Kissler, a 5-8 senior; Wendy Stoddard, a 5-4 senior; and Sherrie Astle, a 5-6 senior.

Other first-team players were Margy Lemons, a junior from Carnas County High School.

Dietrich's Ben Stroud was chosen coach of the year.

Second-team selections included Sunny Hodge and Melanie Hodge of KSV; Dawn Stoddard and Sunny Knowles of Dietrich; and Mindy Funkhouser and Kami Brackebury of Carnas County.

Dietrich defeated KSV for the conference championship, but lost to the Cutthroats at the state tournament last month in Idaho Falls.

### Cooper maintains PRCA lead

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Kent Cooper of Declo holds an \$9,000 lead in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association saddle bronc riding standings with a week left in the regular season.

Cooper has earned \$82,908 this year, compared with \$54,559 for Brad Gjermondson of Marshall, N.D. Cooper will be this favorite in the event when the National Finals Rodeo opens in Oklahoma City on Dec. 1.

Butch Small of Dubois ranks fifth in the event, with winnings of \$39,722.

Wiley Young of Jerome is seventh in bareback riding as the season winds down, with earnings of \$35,350. That's more than \$25,000 behind the event leader, Danny Brady of Henderson, Nev.

Rob Jaker of Buhl ranks 11th in the steer wrestling standings with winnings of \$27,077 this season. That's nearly \$18,000 less than the leader, John W. Jones of Morro Bay, Calif.

Dee Pickett of Caldwell has retained the lead in this all-around cowboy standings. Pickett has earned \$89,841, narrowly ahead of Roy Cooper of Durant, Okla., who has earned \$39,495 so far this season. Cooper leads Pickett by a big margin in the calf roping competition, but Pickett and partner Mike Beers of Caldwell are leading the team roping standings.

### DAV turkey shoot set Nov. 18

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans chapter in Twin Falls will sponsor a turkey shoot on Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

The event is scheduled to begin at noon. Further information can be obtained by phoning Don Phillips at 733-6331 or Don Overlin at 734-5055.

# Bucs' McKay says goodbye



JOHN MCKAY  
After nine seasons

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — John McKay, the only head coach in the nine-year history of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, resigned Monday effective at the end of the 1984 National Football League season.

Clinging health reasons as well as the club's 3-7 start, the 61-year-old coach said he will accept an offer from owner Hugh Culverhouse to become team president in December.

"Let's face it: We're not getting the job done," McKay told a late-afternoon news conference at the Buccaneers' training complex. "Maybe getting some young blood in here will help."

McKay's resignation came only 10 days after he was named coach of the Bucs coach was quoted

in newspapers as saying he could become the "next Sam Rutigliano" if the Bucs didn't play well against the Kansas City Chiefs on Oct. 28.

Rutigliano was fired by the Cleveland Browns last month, but Culverhouse "dismissed" McKay's statement as frustration brought on by an embarrassing loss to the Chicago Bears the week before.

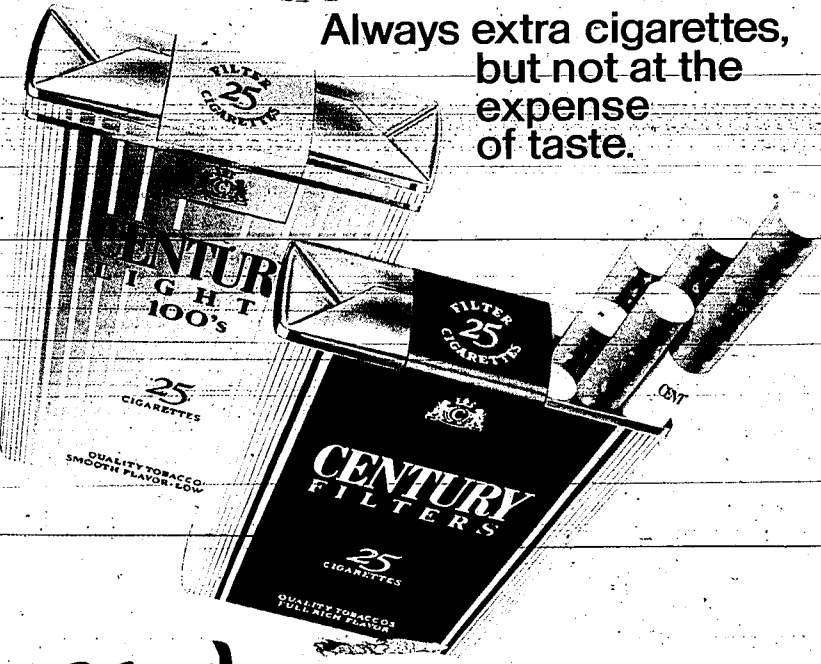
The Chiefs went on to beat Tampa Bay 24-20 and the Bucs dropped another heartbreaker Sunday, losing 27-24 on Jan. 6.

Stenerud's 53-yard field goal with two seconds remaining. The team has lost four games in a row.

McKay said he went to Culverhouse Monday morning and told the owner that he wanted to step down at the end of the season and devote his time to helping the club secure talent to give his successor a chance to win.

"I've always said coaching is highly overrated," McKay said, noting that the Bucs have been decimated by injuries the past two seasons. "You win with players."

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## Free agents

Continued from Page C3  
went 13-19. And over the next four injured-plagued seasons, he won just 15 games before dropping out of baseball.

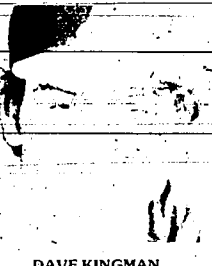
Larry Hise racked up a couple of strong years with the Minnesota Twins before signing a big contract with Milwaukee in 1978. He hit 34 homers and drove in 115 runs for the Brewers in 1978, but spent the next five years almost exclusively on the disabled list and finally gave it up in 1984.

Dave Goltz and Don Stanhouse, two pitchers who got millions from the Los Angeles Dodgers, never come close to duplicating the seasons they had before going free agent.

Big names are not always sure to be the most-frequently drafted. California's Rod Carew was granted free agency last year but was not drafted by a single team, perhaps wary of his large salary. Carew re-signed with the Angels.

The most-drafted player last year was Darrell Evans, who eventually signed with the Tigers.

Some players, like Sutter and Sutcliffe, seem like for-sure bets this year and are bound to attract several bidders. The Blue Jays, who have suffered incredible bullpen woes the past two seasons, already have indicated interest in Sutter, who has spent the last four years with the St. Louis Cardinals.



DAVE KINGMAN  
Sleeper in draft

Sutcliffe, born in Independence, Mo., has said in the past that he wouldn't mind playing closer to home with the Kansas City Royals, although he may feel he has some unfinished business with the Chicago Cubs.

Thornton, a designated hitter with 33 home runs and 99 RBI with Cleveland, is being coveted by Baltimore, which has said it will not re-sign free-agent DH Ken Singleton.

The Tigers have expressed interest in Lee Lacy, who hit .321 with Pittsburgh, while Dave Kingman (35 HR, 118 RBI with Oakland), is sure to attract some attention.

CHRIS J. THOMPSON/STAFF PHOTO













Scenic Palouse Falls in southeastern Washington is the center of controversy over hydroelectric projects; one shelved

At sites on Palouse River

Scenery or power the stakes

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Mentions of the Palouse River usually bring to mind the Palouse Falls tumbling out of an arid landscape, not vistas of hydroelectric generators. This year, however, a pair of proposed hydroelectric projects on the scenic southeastern Washington river have spawned considerable debate. The larger and more controversial project was shelved Oct. 9 by Franklin County Public Utility District commissioners. That 50-megawatt project would have included a dam just upriver from the falls and a generator in the reservoir below the falls. A five-megawatt proposal by Kaitiaki rancher William Harder is in the permit and licensing stage. Opponents have gone to the state Shorelines Hearing Board, which has set a hearing for Nov. 26 in Pasco. The Lower Columbia Basin Audubon Society, Walla Walla Treaty Council and Sierra Club appealed to the panel after Harder received a

substantial development and conditional use permit from Franklin County. Harder said recently that getting the project going has taken longer than expected. It would be on private property, with the electricity to be sold to private utilities, he said. Rick Leumont of Pasco, conservation committee chairman for the Lower Columbia-Basin Audubon Society, said the shorelines board should require preparation of a complete environmental impact statement before granting any permits. The group wants to know "exactly what the impact of the project will be on archeology, wildlife and aesthetics," he said. Harder's plan is to take water out of the river above Gildersleeve Falls and return it below Little Palouse Falls, about a mile downstream. The water would run through a canal and pipe to a powerhouse. Harder said his project could not be seen "even with binoculars" from

Palouse Falls State Park. The water would be returned to the river about six miles upstream from Palouse Falls. Harder sees no reason for the state panel to deny approval of the project. "We're not saying it's a bad or good project," said Chris Howard of Walla Walla, conservation chairman for the Blue Mountain Audubon Society. "We want to make sure it's thoroughly studied." "Our position is that the power is not necessary." Audubon Society members believe the project could affect the home of some endangered species of animals and plants, Leumont said. "We feel it should be investigated before the area is destroyed," he said. A wetland area along the river would be ruined by the project, he asserted. Audubon groups also have been tangling with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Leumont said, the agency was going to exempt

Harder's project from licensing until it lost a court battle on an unrelated project. Although an exemption was denied because the project would destroy a natural water feature, Leumont said Harder could amend the proposal to seek another exemption. The Audubon groups would appeal if FERC grants an exemption, he added. Lack of an exemption means the federal agency would have to prepare a full environmental impact statement, he said. Howard and Leumont also circulated petitions to have the state Department of Ecology set a minimum streamflow for the entire Palouse River. Leumont said the groups feel that before permits are issued, "we should find out how much water this river needs to survive and, if there is enough water left over, the project should be considered."

Rates dip, stocks post solid gains

By CHET CURRIER The Associated Press NEW YORK — The stock market, inspired by falling interest rates, posted a strong gain Monday in moderate price fluctuations. Takeover developments touched off brisk activity in several individual stocks. The Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials, up 11.70 points last week, rose another 12.59 to 1,229.24. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange tumbled off to 84.73 million shares from 96.81 million Friday. Analysts noted that the polls still ranked President Reagan a strong favorite to win a second term in Tuesday's election. Thus, they said, investors were not greatly concerned with the possibility of any political surprises. Many Wall Streeters were looking beyond the election to this week's policy-setting meeting of the Federal Reserve's Open Market Committee. Expectations are widespread that the Fed will decide to loosen credit further in order to cushion the recent slowdown of economic and money-supply growth. That would presumably mean new declines in interest rates, which have already experienced a substantial drop since last summer. A monthly survey of corporate purchasing executives found that production, new hiring and new orders all continued to slow last month. On a more upbeat note, the National

Association of Purchasing Management said the signs still pointed to a favorable inflation outlook, with few price increases for supplies and raw materials. Prentice-Hall, traded on the American Stock Exchange, soared 18 1/4 to 70. The company said it received an unsolicited \$68-a-share takeover offer from Gulf & Western Industries. The buying in Prentice-Hall stock spilled over to several other publishing issues listed on the Big Board. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, up 1 1/4 at 42 1/4; Harper & Row, up 2 at 25 1/4; Houghton Mifflin, up 1 1/4 at 33 1/4; and MacMillan, up 2 1/4 at 44 1/4, all reached new highs for at least the past year. Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette climbed 2 1/4 to 29 1/4. The securities firm is the subject of a \$38-a-share takeover plan by the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Levitz Furniture gained 7 1/2 to 35 1/4 before a trading halt on the NYSE. The company said a management group plans a buyout offer. American Sterilizer, which agreed to be acquired by an investor group for \$22.50 a share, rose 1 1/4 to 22 1/4. Advancing issues outnumbered declines by nearly 2 to 1 in the daily tally on the Big Board. The exchange's composite common-stock index added 63 to 97.14. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, came to 101.54 million shares.

Inflation battle Brazilian officials check on bargains

By BRUCE HANDLER The Associated Press RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — In its fight against a 213 percent inflation rate, the Brazilian government is running huge announcements in major newspapers, telling consumers how much competing supermarkets charge for the same products. The price surveys frequently belie claims of "bargains" and "low prices" advertised by food-store chains. They also rank the supermarkets according to how expensive they are. "Supermarket owners were upset when we started doing this, but the reaction from the public has been highly favorable," said Gen. Glauco Carvalho, the head of the National Supply Board, the federal agency that organizes the price-check campaign. "Our research shows more people are shopping in places which we proved offer lower prices," Carvalho said in an interview. He added that orders for the price expos came from his ultimate boss, Planning Minister Antonio Delfim Netto, the so-called economic czar of Brazil. Delfim Netto, who contends inflation is largely "psychological," reportedly has assured foreign creditors, to whom Brazil owes an estimated \$100 billion, that the cost of living here will come down. This nation has had to pledge improvements in its internal finances, to quality for massive emergency loans from overseas. The National Supply Board's surveys have shown wide differences in

prices for the same item from one store to another. A recent ad showed that a Mac market was selling a 1-kilo (2.2-pound) bag of black beans, a staple food, for 2,683 cruzeiros (\$1.09), while a Casas da Bahia store had the same beans for 1,930 cruzeiros (53 cents). Such a difference means a lot to the average worker who earns the equivalent of less than \$3 a day. This explains why shoppers often tear out supply board's price lists and take them to stores to check prices on the spot. Supermarket prices here can change daily, and attendants with price labelers frequently race down store aisles stamping higher amounts on products before customers can get them off shelves and put them in their carts. Spiraling food prices have been a principal cause of Brazil's seemingly uncontrollable inflation, which rose from 99 percent in 1982 to 211 percent in 1983 and has not come down this year. In September food costs went up nearly 11 percent. A Brazilian branch of the First National Bank of Boston explained that not enough "table crops," the foods ordinary Brazilians eat every day, are being planted in the country, requiring them to be imported. It said this is because the heavy foreign debt puts pressure on Brazilian agriculture to emphasize export crops. "Consequently the country is unlikely to have an overabundance of food in 1985, or an ally in the fight against inflation," the bank reported.

Carlson to serve as president for 1985 Chamber to select 4 new directors

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Members of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will place four new faces on the business group's board of directors in voting this week. Their top leaders recently were chosen by the board itself. Barney Carlson, manager and vice president of Idaho First National Bank's Twin Falls office downtown, has been named president of the chamber for 1985. Carlson serves on the board of directors of the Magic Valley and of the Magic Valley YFCA, among a number of professional and community affiliations. James May has been elected chamber president-elect. May, who is a partner in May, May, Sudweeks, Shindler and Stubbs, a Twin Falls law firm, is a former prosecuting attorney for Twin Falls County. He also is a past president of the Idaho State Bar and has been president of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorney Association. May has held a number of other positions in professional organizations. The new officers and directors will take office at the council next year. Members will be filling the board seats in voting through Friday, the chamber announced. Eight candidates are vying for three-year seats on the board. They are: Charles Clifton, marketing director for Intermountain Gas Co. at Twin Falls. Clifton is active on the board of United Way of Magic Valley and is a past national director for the U.S. Jaycees. He is the only candidate who sought election last year. Tom Ashenbrenner, president and general manager of Price Hardware Inc. of Twin Falls. He is on the board of directors of the Twin Falls Rotary Club and on the city's commission for parks and recreation. Marcus B. Peperzak, co-founder and chief executive officer of Aurora Capital Corp. of Twin Falls. He has been president of the real estate division of Brennan Financial Group, a financial services company, and a consultant. Ralph W. Carpenter, owner of Carpenter Imports Inc., a Twin Falls auto dealership. Carpenter is a past-board member for United Way of Magic Valley. Steven K. Tolman, partner in the Twin Falls law firm of Nelson, Koshoff, Robertson, Tolman & Tucker. He currently serves on the board of directors for the Parent-Teacher-Student Association at O'Leary Junior High School. Richard Alexander, D.D.S., who has his own

Ripple effects spread as number of unwed mothers rises

More single women than ever are having babies, and the percentage of women who have children before they marry, or who are pregnant when they marry, has doubled since World War II. These stunning statistics reveal a fascinating story about how American society has changed in the past four decades and they forecast other changes that will ripple out and affect us all as the 20th century approaches its close. In 1982, the most recent year for which complete figures are available, the total number of births to all American women hit 3,689,537. Of that, 715,227 were born to unwed mothers. That works out to 19.4 children born to unwed mothers out of every 1,000 live births. In 1972, in contrast, there were

1,238,111 births; 403,200 babies were born to unwed mothers. That works out to 122.7 for 1,000 live births, suggesting the strength of the trend. A "fun" footnote: "Illegitimate births" was the way these statistics were described in 1972 by the National Center for Health Statistics, which collects this information. The center now refers to births to "unwed mothers." Meanwhile, the Census Bureau discloses that in the years just before and after World War II, the

proportion of women reported bearing children before marriage, rose from 4.5 percent to 8.5 percent. That percentage rose to 10.7 percent for women who married for the first time between 1970 and 1974. (This is an economics column, not a report on morality.) The phenomenon is not limited to the fringes of society. Unmarried women and their children live everywhere — in the wealthiest, most secure neighborhoods, as well as in decaying inner cities. Listen. You'll hear it on all sides: Single women in their 20s, 30s and even 40s talking about having a child, though they're not married or even close to it. The reasons: The realization they may never marry coupled with the sincere desire to have children. In

fact, another factor in the increase in unwed mothers bearing children is the tendency to delay marriage. Within more years in which they are single, women have more chances to become pregnant, deliberately or otherwise. Most of us recall when having a child "out of wedlock" meant certain ostracism. But the stigma of having a baby outside of marriage is declining and should become less burdensome as more children of today's unwed mothers enter school and the workforce and eventually start families of their own. (Real-life tales about many of the children of today's unwed mothers suggest we're still far, far away from an era of true tolerance, though.) Sure to feel the impact of this trend is the workplace. Single mothers, especially those without friendly

relatives nearby, must have day-care facilities either at the office or in the neighborhood so the women can return to work and earn the money to support themselves. This calls for more flexible job hours, for job sharing, for other innovative ways to help employers and employees alike get the most from time spent at work and permit employees to cope with the responsibilities of children as well as jobs. And this especially calls for day-care facilities that are within a single parent's means. The federal issue of poverty has been widely discussed in the past few years. It refers to the fact that, on an increasing scale, the poor in this country are women. Various projections indicate that before we

enter the 21st century, most of our poor will be women and their young children. The effects ripple out, indeed. To the marketing of special convenience foods for a single woman's way of life to an explosive upsurge in the number of baby-sitting co-ops... from demands for special day care later in the day to provisions of more activities for young children at the schools... from major changes in housing patterns to equally major changes in earnings patterns. As the number of unwed mothers grows, the changes will leap ahead. And the statistics will become even more stunning. Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.



Sylvia Porter







# GM strike causes drop in auto sales

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. auto industry on Monday registered its first monthly sales drop in 20 months because of the 12 days of strikes in Canada against General Motors Corp. Sales were down three-hundredths of 1 percent in October, compared with October 1983. Nevertheless, the domestic industry surpassed the 6.78 million cars sold in all of 1983, a year of record profits for Detroit.

The strike in Canada, which ended Oct. 29, cost GM upwards of 70,000 cars from plants on both sides of the border and caused an October sales slide for GM of 11.9 percent.

GM's market share fell from 61.8 percent of all U.S.-made cars a year ago to 54.1 percent.

Ford Motor Co. sales for October were up 23 percent, Chrysler Corp. sales were up 15.2 percent.

However, those rates of increase may have been expected without the GM strike, suggesting that Ford and Chrysler didn't gain much at GM's expense.

American Motors Corp. suffered an 11.5 percent sales decline.

Volkswagen of America Inc. sales of U.S.-made cars were down 43.5 percent. VW has discontinued its U.S.-made Rabbit but won't have the replacement car, the Golf, ready for showrooms until later this month.

The industry-wide, seasonally adjusted annual rate of sales was 7.1 billion, below the rates that have prevailed for most of the year.

Sales of imported cars in October were 211,450, up an adjusted 3.8 percent from 196,103 a year earlier.

Imports grabbed 23.5 percent of the U.S. market in October, compared with 22.8 percent a year ago.

"It wasn't a bad month, considering the strike," said Scott Meritis, an automotive analyst with Shearson Lehman-American Express in New York.

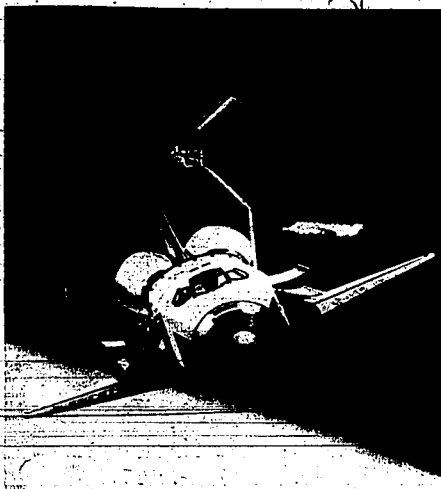
Many car models, both foreign and domestic, have been in relatively short supply all year. Meritis said the added pent-up demand by GM buyers "will make December a strong month for car sales."

December usually is a poor month for durable goods purchases because of the Christmas buying season.

In October, Detroit sold 689,562 cars, or 25,539 a day in 27 official selling days. That was 0.5 percent below the 25,546 a day sold in 26 selling days last October, or 664,194 total.

It was the first year-to-year monthly sales drop since February 1983.

For the year, U.S. carmakers have made 6,790,153 deliveries to dealers, up 20 percent from 5,637,026 at the same point a year ago.



An artist's rendering shows a special arm of the space craft

# Countdown begins for space launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown began Monday for the second launch of space shuttle Discovery on a bold mission in which free-flying astronauts will try to retrieve two off-course satellites.

But a thermal tile problem will delay the December flight of sister ship Challenger, NASA said.

Discovery's liftoff is set for 6:22 a.m. MST Wednesday. Aboard the 14th shuttle flight will be a crew of four men and a woman and two commercial communications satellites that will be deployed for Telesat of Canada and Hughes Communications Services Inc.

The only problem in the early hours of the count involved a faulty readout from a mass memory unit, which stores information for the ship's data processing system. It was quickly resolved when technicians traced the trouble to software used in pre-countdown activities.

Not so easily resolved will be the problem with Challenger's heat-resistant tiles. The space agency announced Monday that its next flight, which had been set for Dec. 8, will be postponed indefinitely because of the need to replace about 2,800 of the 31,000 tiles attached to the surface.

When Challenger returned to Earth after its sixth flight on Oct. 13, examination showed that a compound that smooths out rough spots in the shuttle's metal surface had softened, causing one tile to drop off. The compound is between the metal and the tile.

Analysis showed the problem was widespread. NASA said the softening may have been caused by a substance used to waterproof the tiles, by the cumulative heating effect of several flights, or a combination of the two.

Removing the tiles and the old compound and replacing them is a time-consuming task, and officials said the flight, which will be the first Defense Department shuttle mission, may be put off several weeks.

They said a sample of Discovery's tiles showed that ship does not have the same problem.

Commanding Wednesday's flight will be astronaut Rick Hauck. Other crew members are pilot David Walker and mission specialists Anna Fisher, Joe Allen and Dale Gardner.

The communications satellites will be released from the cargo bay on the second and third days of the eight-day mission. That will clear the way for what Allen terms the "fun part" —

the recovery of the Palapa B2 and Westar 6 communications satellites, which have been in useless orbits since they were dropped off by another shuttle crew last February.

Palapa and Westar, which were sent astray by faulty booster rockets, are orbiting 220 miles high, 630 miles apart.

On Day 5 Hauck and Walker are to maneuver Discovery to within 35 feet of Palapa, and Allen and Gardner, wearing space suits, will step into the shuttle's open cargo bay to begin the rescue effort. Allen will slip into a jet-propelled backpack and fly over the satellite, locking on to it with a four-foot pole-like device called a stinger.

Allen will push the satellite close to the shuttle so that Mrs. Fisher can grab it with the ship's 50-foot robot arm and place it in the bay. Allen and Gardner will latch it down.

The space walkers will reverse roles for the recovery of Westar on Day 7, with Gardner using the jet-pack to fly out to the satellite.

Insurance underwriters are paying the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$5.5 million to return the satellites to Earth for refurbishment. They hope to recoup some of the \$180 million in premiums they paid out when the payloads went away.

Discovery is to return to a landing at Cape Canaveral on Nov. 15.

# Ship wreck inspected

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Investigators on Monday inspected two tanks that were towed to a San Francisco Bay shipyard from the site of a storm-battered ship that broke apart after three mysterious explosions, officials said.

The tanks were in No. 6 hold (on the ship), the closest thing we have to where the explosion took place," Coast Guard Petty Officer Mike Kelley said. The tanks floated free from the bow section when the petrochemical tanker Puerto Rican broke apart Saturday.

Coast Guard and insurance company officials began inspecting the tanks after they were hauled to an Alameda shipyard from the Pacific off the San Mateo County coast.

The FBI also is involved in the investigation to determine whether bombs caused three explosions that wrecked the 632-foot-long vessel outside the Golden Gate on Wednesday, officials have said. The ship had been involved in a labor dispute, but officials have said no evidence of sabotage has been found.

Ten seabirds killed by oil were discovered at San Francisco and Marin County sites Monday; and another investigation was begun to determine if oil from the Puerto Rican was to blame, Kelley said. The birds were taken to a Marin County bird rescue center.

\*\*\*\*\*

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# Pat Nixon hospitalized

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Nixon, the wife of former President Richard M. Nixon, was hospitalized Monday with a lung infection, Nixon's office said.

It was the second time this year the 72-year-old former first lady has been treated for a pulmonary infection. The last time was in July.

Nixon drove his wife to New York Hospital from their home in Saddle River, N.J., said John Taylor, Nixon's assistant. She will stay for several days for tests and treatment, Taylor said.

William Green, an administrator at the hospital, confirmed that Mrs. Nixon was admitted but refused to release any other details, including her condition.

Taylor also said Nixon and his wife had already cast absentee ballots in the general election.

Mrs. Nixon has had recurrent bouts with lung infections. Since Nixon left office in 1974, Mrs. Nixon has also suffered one major and one minor stroke, but Taylor said she had recovered almost completely from both

# Get the complete story of Election '84 Wednesday, in The Times-News



Election '84 — Who wins? Who loses? More than a dozen Times-News reporters and correspondents will spread out across the Magic Valley to collect your answers as the ballots come in Tuesday night.

We'll give you county-by-county totals of the presidential and congressional races. We'll tell you who your new state legislators will be.

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# Ortega claims victory in national poll

By REID G. MILLER  
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Daniel Ortega, leader of the leftist Sandinista government and the party's presidential candidate, claimed victory Monday in presidential elections and said he had won by a "large margin" and an "ample majority."

In Washington, D.C., the State Department denounced Nicaragua's election results as a "farce" because the Sandinistas had no credible opposition.

At midmorning, the Supreme Electoral Council said that with votes from 16 percent of the polling places counted, Ortega was leading with 68.1 percent of the vote. The remainder was split among candidates of five small opposition parties.

The Electoral Council said percentages in voting for the national assembly were running about the same percentage in favor of the Sandinistas as those for president.

Ortega told a news conference in Managua: "We take for a fact the victory of the FSLN in these elections." He used the initials of the ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front.

"We have won the election battle against abstentionism," said Ortega. "Taking into account the first official count, the FSLN is the winning force with an ample majority and an ample margin."

"But the big winner is the people, who have given their support to the FSLN and to the political pluralism that we defend, by voting for other political forces. We believe that the tendency in the vote count will be maintained to the end," he said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes said: "November 4, 1984, was a lost opportunity for Nicaragua."

He said the Nicaraguan people were not allowed to participate in "any real sense of the word," Hughes said. "The Sandinista electoral farce,



An old woman lines up with Nicaraguan soldiers to vote

without any meaningful political opposition, leaves the situation essentially unchanged."

The main opposition coalition boycotted the election, complaining of harassment and restrictions on campaigning and press coverage. In addition to the Sandinistas, five minor parties took part in the election.

"The election has been a triumph of the Nicaraguan people," declared Mariano Fiallos, president of the Supreme Electoral Council. "The people have responded more than satisfactorily."

Fiallos said early returns indicated a turnout of 82 percent, slightly higher than the 80 percent Sandinista officials had predicted would go to the polls.

"This has been a vote for peace," Ortega told cheering, dancing crowd of thousands in Managua's Plaza of Heroes and Martyrs on

that the election would be, as President Reagan suggested, "a Soviet-style sham" — that is, conducted without meaningful opposition after a campaign that was less than open.

The regime's best-known opponent, Arturo Jose Cruz, said the election was merely "a referendum to consolidate the Sandinista front in power."

Cruz, who heads a coalition of four centrist political parties, two labor unions and the country's most influential organization of businessmen, returned to Managua from Washington on Sunday night.

Although nominated by his coalition, Cruz refused to register his presidential candidacy, saying the Sandinistas had stacked the deck against an open, fair election by limiting campaigning and press freedom. The government insisted that policy was necessary in the face of continuing U.S. "aggression" through its support of anti-Sandinista forces.

Cruz, a respected economist and the Sandinistas' ambassador to the United States before he defected in 1982, was the first of two opposition candidates to pull out of the election.

Two weeks ago, Virgilio Godoy, the leader of the Liberal Independent Party, announced that he would not participate either, although his name remained on the ballot.

## Israel tries recovery plan

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The government's new economic recovery plan went into effect Monday and was greeted with confusion and skepticism by Israelis.

Some private economists predicted the wage and price freeze could collapse before its three-month expiration date.

Others said they expected shortages, especially of imported items such as coffee and chocolate. The plan froze all prices, wages

and taxes at last Friday's level in an effort to stem inflation, which was soaring at an annual rate of 800 percent.

Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i has predicted the plan will be the "turning point" for Israel's eroding economy. He forecast that monthly inflation — measuring the difference in the level of inflation from one month to the next — would drop to 10 percent in January compared to 21.4 percent in September.

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## Soviets won't allow U.S. arms superiority

MOSCOW (AP) — President Konstantin Chernenko said Monday the Soviet Union cannot and will not allow the United States to gain military superiority. Another Kremlin leader attacked as "pygmies" those who see the hand of Moscow in natural socio-economic change.

"It is the U.S.A. and its allies that have set themselves the insane goal of achieving military superiority over socialist countries," Chernenko told a gathering of youth organizations from Communist countries. "Naturally, we cannot allow this to happen, and we shall not allow it."

Chernenko promised that the Soviet Communist Party would work to strengthen its alliances to pose a "filing rebuttal" to any aggression, but he did not announce any specific measures related to military plans.

Most of Chernenko's speech, the text of which was carried by the official news agency Tass, was devoted to ideology and the need for young party members to adhere to Marxist-Leninist principles.

On Monday, Tass carried the text of an article to come out in the next issue of Kommunist, the journal of the Communist Party. It was written by Boris N. Ponomarev, a member of the Central Committee secretariat with responsibilities in inter-party relations, and an alternate member of the ruling Politburo.

He wrote that workers in capitalist countries, including the United States, are becoming increasingly dissatisfied with big business, while

developing countries experience revolutions that he called a natural process of socio-economic development.

"Yet the exponents of anti-communism see behind all these changes the 'hand of Moscow,' 'intrigues of world communism,'" Ponomarev said. He said Reagan for some years had tried to blame the Soviet Union and other Communist countries for what Ponomarev called imperialism's failures.

He said rulers throughout history have unsuccessfully tried to prevent social changes which would undermine their rule.

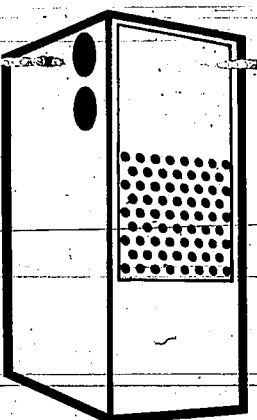
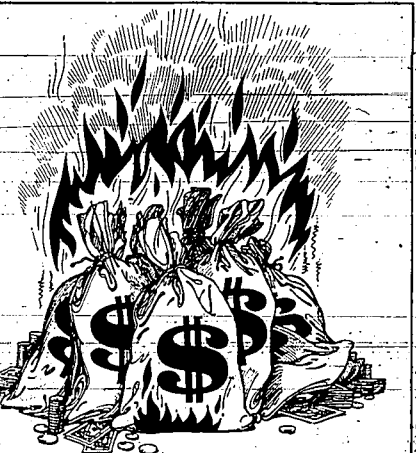
"Today the inexorable course of the objective processes turns into pygmies those who apathetize communism, who see in socialism, revolutions and liberation movements the 'hand of Moscow' and try to oppose (them with) arbitrary imperialist diktat and 'crusades,'" he said.

He said imperialists need the "export of revolution" theory to justify their "counter-revolutionary activities."

Ponomarev said many Americans are not willingly accepting the line of the U.S. administration's line.

He said the autumn issue of the American scholarly journal Foreign Affairs contains an article that describes "a fundamental change in the mentality of the Americans, the growing realization that communism is something with which it is possible to co-exist even if you disapprove of it."

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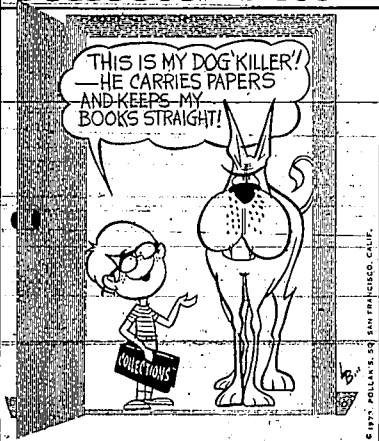
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# Gandhi's ashes sent across restless nation

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The ashes of Indira Gandhi were sent out to the distant corners of India Monday as her son and successor struggled to keep her violence from flaring across this bloodied, embittered land.

The worst of the deadly anti-Sikh reprisals for Prime Minister Gandhi's assassination subsided over the weekend, but at least three people were reported killed Monday in New Delhi — two Sikhs burned to death, and one person shot dead by snipers said to be Sikhs.

Other deaths were reported in Sikh-populated Punjab state.

Rajiv Gandhi, the new prime minister, asked the Indian Supreme Court's chief justice, Y.V. Chandrachud, to head a commission to investigate Mrs. Gandhi's slaying last Wednesday by two men identified as Sikh members of her security guard, the news agency United News of India said.

Unsubstantiated newspaper reports persisted of a high-level military conspiracy behind the assassination.

Chief Chandrachud was expected to give his reply soon to Gandhi's request, UNI said.

One of the assassins was killed by other Gandhi guards, but the second, identified as Satwant Singh, survived with gunshot wounds and was listed in

serious condition Monday at a New Delhi hospital. Reports conflicted on whether Satwant Singh was well enough to be interrogated.

In the chill gray dawn Monday, about 36 hours after Mrs. Gandhi's body was cremated on a sandalwood pyre beside the Yamuna River, her son returned to help collect her ashes.

Hindu priests chanted mantras and hundreds of mourners shouted, "Indira Gandhi is immortal!" in the morning mist as the traditional milk was poured on the hot ashes to cool them.

A priest plucked Mrs. Gandhi's ring from the ashes and handed it to her son, who put it in his pocket. Rajiv took the first three fistfuls of ashes and put them in a family urn, which he later took to her childhood home for safe-keeping. Other copper urns were filled with ashes and sent by train and plane to India's 22 states for memorial ceremonies.

On Saturday, in a final ceremony, the ashes will be scattered over the snow-capped Himalayan Mountains beloved by Mrs. Gandhi.

The rioting that exploded after her assassination took more than 1,000 lives, mostly Sikhs, in one of the worst sieges of communal violence since the Hindu-Muslim carnage at the time of partition of the subcontinent in 1947.

# Chile's cabinet resigns after week of political unrest

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's Cabinet resigned Monday after a week of political unrest in which 14 people died, freeing President Augusto Pinochet to reorganize his military government.

Opposition leaders said the action signaled a tougher response to dissent and the end of political liberalization begun last year. Pinochet announced to "immediate action on the resignations.

Sergio Onofre Jarpa, the chief minister, led

the Cabinet's departure.

Since his August 1983 appointment, Jarpa — the interior minister and a leading conservative — has worked to broaden civilian participation in the government. Pinochet, an army general, has ruled since a 1973 military coup deposed an elected Marxist president, Salvador Allende.

Alfonso Marquez de la Plata, secretary general of government, told reporters after a 25-minute Cabinet meeting that all 16 ministers stepped down "because of the times the country

is going through, so that the president can take whatever decisions he believes necessary."

None of the resignations was final, he said. Pinochet, empowered by his own 1980 constitution to rule at least until 1989, has withstood 18 months of periodic mass demonstrations calling for a swift return to democracy. Eight people were killed Oct. 30 in the latest protest, a Marxist-led attempt to disrupt public transport, and six policemen died in subsequent terrorist attacks.

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# Colonel charged in death

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Authorities charged an Interior Ministry colonel Monday with assisting in the kidnapping and murder of a pro-Solidarity priest. A dissident said church officials were keeping a "terrifying" autopsy report secret to maintain calm.

The official news agency PAP carried an Interior Ministry communique saying Col. Adam Pietruszka had been arrested and charged with "aiding and abetting" in the kidnapping and killing of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko.

Dissident historian Jan Jozef Lipski, a member of the now-disbanded workers' rights group KOR, told journalists he had learned from church sources that "the doctor's description of the body and what most probably happened is terrifying and could heat up the present tense emotions."

Pietruszka, described by PAP as deputy director of an unspecified Interior Ministry department, was the fourth ministry official charged in connection with the case.

A captain and two lieutenants in the secret police face kidnapping charges, and a government spokesman said the three either have already been charged with the killing or will be charged soon.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that he did not know whether murder charges had been filed against the three, "but if this has not been done, as far as I know, the prosecutor's office will charge them with the killing."

PAP said the prosecutor general did not find grounds to charge another colonel arrested Friday. It said he faced possible "disciplinary procedures" within the ministry.

In addition, Gen. Zenon Platek of the Interior Ministry has been suspended from duty for "lack of supervision" in connection with the Oct. 19 abduction of Popieluszko, whose body was found in a reservoir 11 days later.

A Roman Catholic intellectual with close ties to the church hierarchy said Platek and his deputy, Pietruszka, headed the Interior Ministry's department that oversees religious affairs and national minority groups.

Lipski told reporters he had not seen the autopsy documents, but that he learned about them from "the most reliable church sources." He said the church "has decided not to publish the results" for fear they would stir "emotions which could lead to dangerous consequences."

The telephone rang unanswered Monday afternoon and evening at the Warsaw bishop's office. No church official could be reached for comment and Lipski's claim could not be independently verified.

# 14 die in boat accident in Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — A boat owned by the Zaire national railways sank in Lake Tanganyika, and officials said Monday that 14 passengers and workers who came to their rescue had died.

The Bumbidi sank Wednesday night for reasons yet to be determined, the railway officials said. All of the dead were crew members or employees of the nearby shipyards at Kalemie who tried to help the victims.

Thirty-seven other passengers aboard the boat survived. An investigation has been ordered.

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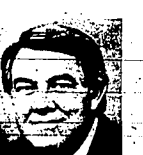
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Laird Noh State Senator District 23, Seat A



Darrel S. McRoberts State Senator District 23, Seat B



Donna Scott State Representative District 23, Seat A



Tom Silvers State Representative District 23, Seat B



Roy Brackett State Representative District 23, Seat C



Lawrence Krigger State Representative District 23, Seat D



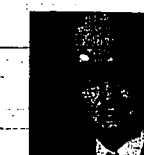
Lerrey D. Anderson State Senator District 25



Jerry Colgan State Representative District 25, Seat A



Jeff Stoker State Representative District 25, Seat B



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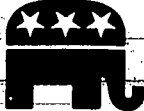
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