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81st year, No. 303

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, October 30, 1986



Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Richard High questions auditor Terri Carlock, foreground, at Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Campaigning takes Reagan on road West

Twin Falls call due on Friday

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
The Associated Press

RAPID CITY, S.D. — President Reagan flew west Wednesday on his last and longest campaign trip of the season, visiting states where his personal popularity is high but his fellow Republicans are in trouble.

In South Dakota, where Republican Sen. James Abdnor is in a neck-and-neck race to hang on to his seat, Reagan was cheered by an enthusiastic and generally youthful crowd of about 10,000 at the Civic Center.

He delivered the same basic speech he has used on recent trips on behalf of other GOP candidates, blasting liberal economic policies and saying he needs a Republican Senate to keep the national economy healthy in his last two years in office.

But he also spoke of arms-reduction talks, another issue he has tried to turn to Republican political advantage since his summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Reagan said he has told Secretary of State George Shultz to inform Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze at their meeting in Vienna next week that "the proposals we put on the table in Iceland remain on the table."

"We are ready to take up where we left off in Reykjavik," Reagan said, referring to the summit meeting at which the two sides made substantial progress toward nuclear arms reductions before the talks broke down over Reagan's "Star Wars" research program.

"We wanted to confirm an accord on the agreements reached there," Reagan said in remarks prepared for an Abdnor campaign rally at the Rushmore Plaza Civic Center.

On his trip, Reagan also has scheduled 15-minute appearances for Sen. Steve Symms of Idaho in Twin Falls on Friday afternoon and earlier the same day for Sen. Steve Gorton of Washington. Both were elected to the Senate in 1980 and are in danger of losing their seats.

After his stop in South Dakota, Reagan was headed for Colorado Springs, Colo., to campaign today for Ken Kramer, a GOP congressman battling a fellow House member, Democrat Tim Wirth, for the Senate seat being vacated by Democrat Gary Hart.

Other stops are scheduled in Nevada and California to appeal for the election of Republican senators in those states.

Earlier Wednesday, on the first leg of a week-long, seven-state journey

• See REAGAN on Page A2

Utility tries for rate rehearing

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — The amount Idaho Power Co. is allowed to earn for its stockholders is too high and should be lower than the 12.75 percent granted by the state Public Utilities Commission, a PUC staff member testified Wednesday.

That testimony was offered on the opening day of a hearing in Twin Falls before the PUC on Idaho Power's request for a rehearing on its \$56.2 million rate increase.

Utility attorney Larry Ripley disagreed with the testimony concerning the earnings rate. He said a 10 percent earnings rate would be too low. As regulated monopolies, utility earnings are set by the PUC.

The staff has two reasons for recommending a lower rate of return — investor reaction to the

PUC's July 11, 1986, rate order and an investment advisory service projection of growth rates for IPC, said Terri Carlock, PUC auditor.

While the rate order produced some negatives, the company is still strong financially, she said.

Carlock was one of seven witnesses testifying at the hearing on Wednesday.

Last July the PUC denied all but \$981,567 of the company's rate request.

The commission later agreed, at IPC's request, to rehear certain issues in the case.

In addition to PUC staff objections on earnings, the Idaho Consumer Affairs group said the rate allowed IPC was too high. The group said the PUC made a mistake in light of IPC's poor management performance and steadily declining prime interest rates. The prime rate is the amount banks charge their most credit worthy customers for loans.

However, Carlock conceded under questioning by Ripley that Moody's bond rating service had lowered IPC's bond rating and because of this it would cost IPC more to borrow money.

Ripley asked Carlock what would happen if IPC had to pay more to shareholders than it earned.

She said the company could reduce its expenses or change its business policies to increase earnings.

Another major issue in the rehearing involves Valtmy II, a coal-fired power plant in northern Nevada.

In the July rate order, the PUC refused to allow IPC to earn money on its investment in Valtmy II. The PUC said there was a surplus of power in the IPC system and ratepayers couldn't be charged for the plant until the electricity was needed.

• See POWER on Page A2

Report charges exams wasted millions

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Social Security Administration wasted millions of dollars on unnecessary medical exams and tests in its zeal to knock a half-million people off the disability rolls from 1981 to 1984, a congressional panel charged Wednesday.

The government allowed private physicians hired as consultants "to overbill and overschedule examinations," and let them mark up lab fees by 300 and 400 percent, said a report by a House Government Operations subcommittee.

The spiraling use of the medical consultants "was a major factor in the three-year disability nightmare" that ended when the Reagan administration, under pressure from Congress, and the courts, halted the disability reviews in 1984, the report said.

Of the 500,000 people who lost benefits during those years, 291,000 went back on appeal.

The report said the physicians who performed the exams created "a new industry of multimillion-dollar examination mills, where beneficiaries and new claimants were rushed through in assembly-line fashion."

Social Security Commissioner Dorcas R. Hardy replied in a statement: "This is old news — some of it based on the situation as it existed in 1983 when the committee began its investigations. Substantial improvements have already been made in the consultative examination process."

Hardy said the agency has scaled back its use of the medical consultants to 37 percent of all cases.

Thousands of physicians were hired as consultants, but a small number — 408 — accounted for 22 percent of all the exams in 1983 and earned an average of \$348,672, according to figures gathered by the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress.

Six doctors earned more than \$1 million, including a former fulltime medical consultant for

Social Security who "received approximately \$3 million for one year," the report said.

The disability reviews, which Congress ordered in 1980, were resumed earlier this year under more lenient rules.

Social Security spends \$210 million a year on outside doctors and medical tests to determine whether a person is eligible for disability benefits under Social Security or a companion welfare program, Supplemental Security Income.

The congressional report said studies in four states — Arizona, Delaware, New Jersey and New York — found that 13 percent to 33 percent of the medical exams were unnecessary. It projected the government may be wasting \$27 million to \$69 million nationally on needless exams.

In addition, the study said, Social Security could save up to \$31 million a year if it stopped allowing physicians and laboratories to charge the highest rate for lab tests paid by any government agency in the state. State disability agencies carry out the reviews.

Scientists propose anti-AIDS drive

By WARREN E. LEARY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Academy of Sciences, lamenting "woefully inadequate" federal programs to cope with America's new health threat, called Wednesday for the creation of a National Commission on AIDS.

The prestigious academy, in a major report on the increasing problems of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, said the only way to avoid a health catastrophe in this country was to launch "perhaps the most wide-ranging and intensive efforts ever made against an infectious disease."

A panel of experts convened by the academy said the nation should be spending about \$2 billion annually by 1990, most of it new federal money, in a multi-pronged effort to thwart the deadly disease.

Research into the nature of the viral disease, treatments and vaccines should get \$1 billion a year by the end of the decade, said Dr. David Baltimore, a Nobel laureate who was co-chairman of the study.

"Our committee believes that sufficient areas of need and opportunity exist to quadruple the 1985 AIDS research funding by 1990 to about \$1

billion in newly available funds," Baltimore told a news conference. "We emphasized that these funds must be new appropriations, not funds redirected from other health and research efforts."

An additional \$1 billion a year — mostly federal money but with substantial contributions from state and local governments, industry and private sources — should be spent on education and public health programs, said Baltimore, director of the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research in Cambridge, Mass.

These programs would include sex education in schools, efforts to get people at high risk of getting AIDS to change their sexual habits, blood screening to identify those infected with the AIDS virus, rehabilitation for drug abusers and testing the idea of providing disposable syringes to addicts who refuse treatment, the panel said.

Dr. Sheldon A.M. Wolf of Tufts University, the other co-chairman, said that until the ways are developed to prevent the disease, the best hope of curbing it is education. AIDS most commonly is spread by sexual activity when trading contaminated needles during drug abuse, behavior people can influence, he said.

Study concludes sun sapped ozone layer

By PAUL RAEBURN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An unusual peak of solar activity may have caused the recent decline in the Earth's protective ozone layer, and the ozone may be returning now that the sun's activity has subsided, says a study to be published today.

The findings argue against the contention that ozone depletion is due primarily to man-made chemicals, including the chlorofluorocarbons used as refrigerants and aerosol propellants.

Interest in changes in the ozone level has intensified in recent

months following the discovery of a pronounced depletion of ozone over Antarctica, suggesting that atmospheric ozone destruction may be more severe than previously realized.

Newly analyzed satellite observations show increases of up to 75 percent in nitrogen dioxide in the stratosphere between 1979 and 1984, said one of the authors of the new study, Linwood B. Callis of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration-Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va.

The nitrogen dioxide was formed by solar energy, and it led in turn to the formation of other nitrogen compounds that are

• See OZONE on Page A2

Saudis fire oil minister, OPEC figure

The Associated Press



AHMED ZAKI YAMANI
Out of favor at home?

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister for 24 years and OPEC's leading figure, has been fired, the official Saudi Press Agency reported Thursday.

The terse announcement gave no reason for the dismissal of the 56-year-old Yamani, considered the architect of the 1973 Arab oil embargo that triggered the first major oil price rise and reshaped the world economy.

There had been rumors Yamani was on the outs with the royal family, and King Fahd appeared to undercut him at a critical juncture of the Oct. 6-22 meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Geneva.

But there had been no direct evidence Yamani was in danger of losing his job.

The surprise announcement issued

before dawn in Riyadh said Planning Minister Hisham Nazer had replaced Yamani. Nazer, considered one of the key ministers in this kingdom of 11 million people, is thought to have close ties to the royal family but little else is known of him.

Yamani carried an aura of power and influence at OPEC meetings that made him stand out among his colleagues. Dressed in tailored Western-style business suits, he moved quietly about a room and commanded attention with quiet, measured tones.

However, he appeared ill at the last OPEC meeting.

Yamani's whereabouts are unknown. He was last seen in Riyadh when he reported to the Cabinet in its weekly meeting Monday, summarizing up the just-concluded OPEC meeting.

Philip Verleger Jr., an oil analyst who is a visiting fellow at the In-

stitute for International Economics, predicted Yamani's removal would cause oil prices to "drop dramatically" when trading began today. He said the effect probably would be temporary.

The dismissal came between two key OPEC meetings, one that agreed to continue interim production curbs through Dec. 31 and a Dec. 11 meeting in Geneva where the 13-nation oil cartel will try to line up a new production-sharing agreement or quotas for members.

From a price of \$30 a barrel in December, oil fell to less than \$10 a barrel by spring because of overproduction. It since has crept up to the \$14-to-\$17 level per barrel.

The announcement of Yamani's firing came amid reports within the oil industry that Saudi Arabia was offering a 50 cent-per-barrel discount on its oil prices. The Saudi government denied that Monday.

Briefly

Quake hits near Idaho border
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A small earthquake rattled a remote northern Utah site Wednesday afternoon, the University of Utah Seismograph Stations reported.
 Seismologist Jim Pechmann said the quake occurred at 3:13 p.m. and registered 3.7 magnitude on the Richter scale.
 "It was a minor earthquake. We have received no reports of damage," he said. "It occurred in a relatively unpopulated part of the state."
 Pechmann said the epicenter of the shock was 11 miles northwest of Tremonton near the Utah-Idaho border, and at the northern end of the Blue-Spring Hills.

Britain widens fishing limits
LONDON (AP) — Britain greatly expanded fishing limits around the Farne Islands on Wednesday. The move could mean that up to 150 miles of the islands that were at the center of a bloody war with Argentina four years ago.
 In Buenos Aires, Argentina declared it will defend its rights to the Farne Islands and bring the case before international organizations.
 The 200-mile limit Britain announced Wednesday intrudes on Argentina's claim that its territorial waters extend 200 miles into the South Atlantic. The Falklands are located about 300 miles east of Argentina.
 Britain said it would strictly enforce the limit within 150 miles of the Falklands beginning Feb. 1.

Remains of MIA identified
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Wednesday it had identified another set of remains missing from the Vietnam war that was among a group of remains repatriated to the United States last April.
 The remains were determined to be those of Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Elroy E. Harworth of Elizabeth, Minn., who was reported missing after North Vietnam on May 31, 1966, following the crash of a C-130 cargo plane.
 The identification of Harworth brings to four the number of remains identified by the Defense Department out of 10 returned to the United States last April by the Vietnamese government.

Explosion, fire rock vessel
HONOLULU (AP) — An explosion and fire aboard a U.S. cargo ship left four crew members missing and believed dead, while 32 crewmen who took to lifeboats were rescued by a Japanese fishing vessel, officials said Wednesday.
 The 811-foot OMI Yukon glowed white-hot through the night after exploding in late Tuesday, and flames as high as 32 feet continued to shoot from the vessel about 1,000 miles west of Hawaii, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Stacy Jaudon-Jascur.
 The captain gave the order to abandon ship after the explosion erupted in the engine room of the unladen ship, which was bound for drydock in South Korea, Ms. Jaudon-Jascur said. The vessel showed no sign of sinking, she said.

Smokers back tobacco ad ban
CHICAGO (AP) — A ban on tobacco advertising is supported by nearly two-thirds of Americans and by many smokers, according to an American Medical Association poll released Wednesday.
 The AMA commissioned the nationwide sampling after its House of Delegates called for a ban last December "simply because the physicians of America are tired of watching their patients die," said Dr. James H. Sammons, executive vice president of the association.
 Of the 1,500 adults polled by telephone in May and June, 69 percent favored a tobacco advertising ban, while 29 percent opposed it. Seventy-one percent of non-smokers supported the ban, while 23 percent opposed it.
 Among smokers, the ban was favored by 48 percent while 46 percent opposed it — perhaps the most surprising result of the survey, said Dr. Robert McAfee, an AMA trustee from Portland, Maine.

Clinic bombing leaves 2 hurt
NEW YORK (AP) — A bomb exploded early Wednesday in a clinic where abortions are offered, slightly injuring two passers-by who became the first people other than firefighters to be injured in more than 40 such attacks nationwide, authorities said.
 The bomb, which was planted in a waiting room flower pot and blasted a hole in an elevator shaft at the Eastern Women's Center, apparently was planted during business hours and was connected to a timer, investigators said.
 Two pedestrians suffered minor injuries from flying debris blown onto the sidewalk by the blast, which occurred at 1:40 a.m. in the clinic on the fifth and sixth floors.
Judge dismisses gun law suit
WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge dismissed on Wednesday a challenge to the constitutionality of the machine gun section of the recently-enacted changes in the nation's gun control laws.
 U.S. District Judge Thomas A. Flannery said he could not rule on the request of the three manufacturers and sellers of guns because the Treasury Department has not yet charged anyone with a violation of the measure, which became law on May 19.
 The three dealers, in a suit filed the day after President Reagan signed the legislation into law, charged that the prohibition of the sale, or transfer of machine guns violates their constitutional rights.

Senators seek Syria sanctions
WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring Syria a proven sponsor of terrorism, 29 senators urged President Reagan on Wednesday to punish the Damascus government by invoking the same economic sanctions that have been leveled against Libya.
 They include a total trade cutoff and the severing of all air and sea links.
 In an effort organized by Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., the senators told Reagan in a letter that evidence of Syrian involvement in terrorism is "compelling."
 The extended debate for Southern Idaho: Few showers extreme east on Saturday, otherwise dry through the period. Highs 45 to 55 Saturday and mostly in the 50s Sunday and Monday, Lows 25 to 35.
 Elsewhere in the nation, Wednesday's high temperatures are in the 60s, with lows in the 40s. At Yuma, Ariz., and the low was 16 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Hasenfus' trial opens; prosecutor introduces documents to tribunal

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A government prosecutor Wednesday opened the case against U.S. mercenary Eugene Hasenfus by presenting documents found after Sandinista troops shot down his Contra supply plane.
 The prosecutor, Ivan Villavicencio, had evidence one piece at a time to the court secretary, including a card Nicaraguan authorities say gave Hasenfus access to restricted army El Pango military airport in El Salvador.
 Villavicencio also asked that the court view the videocassette of an interview Hasenfus gave to Mike Wallace on the CBS program "60 Minutes." The program, translated into Spanish, was shown on Nicaraguan television.
 Hasenfus said in the interview that he believed he was working for the U.S. government when he made the supply runs.
 A book of names, addresses and telephone numbers of former crew members of Air America, which Hasenfus said in the interview was a CIA airline that he worked for in Southeast Asia, was also entered as evidence in the court.

Neither Hasenfus nor his Nicaraguan lawyer, Enrique Sotelo Borgen, was in court. Presentation of evidence by the prosecution and defense to the special political tribunal trying the first American captured in Nicaragua's 4 1/2-year war is expected to last eight to 12 days.
 Hasenfus' lawyer told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that once the prosecution presented its case, the tribunal has to notify him in writing so he can respond in writing. It was not clear whether he would be allowed to present defense arguments in person.
 Hasenfus, a 45-year-old former Marine from Marinette, Wis., is

charged with terrorism, conspiracy and violating public security. If convicted by the three-member tribunal, he could face up to 30 years in prison.
 Griffin Bell, a former U.S. attorney general who is acting as an adviser to the Nicaraguan lawyer, said Wednesday to prepare the defense after Sandinista authorities barred him from seeing Hasenfus. Bell said he would return Sunday.
 Reynaldo Monterrey, the tribunal's president, said on the government Voice of Nicaragua radio that Hasenfus' lawyer could have 50 advisers if he wished, but only Sotelo Borgen could see evidence presented in the case.
 The card which purportedly gave the captured mercenary access to restricted areas of El Pango was numbered 4422, was made out to Hasenfus and bore the Salvadoran air force emblem.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1
 that will keep him away from Washington until Election Day. Reagan flew to Evansville, Ind., to begin a tour of Indiana on Tuesday. Republicans contend the Democrats in Congress stole from them two years ago.
 "One of the principles the Democrats have abandoned most dramatically is the principle of fair play," Reagan said in his speech for Richard McIntyre, the Republican challenging Democratic Rep. Frank McCloskey in a tight rematch for Indiana's 11th District seat.
 Reagan, however, speaking to a McIntyre rally at the municipal stadium, said, "They threw your

votes out the window and, in a naked display of power politics, they simply handed your district to their own man."
 It was the only House race in which the president has made a special personal appearance in a campaign devoted almost entirely to rescuing endangered GOP Senate candidates.
 From Evansville, the president, flew on to Rapid City to boost the candidacy of Abdorn, a member of Reagan's "clean-up crew" who took McCloskey in 1980, the year Reagan scored his first national landslide victory.
 In his effort to re-elect the Republicans who ended the Demo-

cratic majority in the Senate, the president has stumped for those in close races, paying tribute to them for helping institute the tax cuts, budget reductions and military buildup that were the hallmarks of his first term.
 Reagan has dubbed them the "cleanup crew for the worst economic mess since the Great Depression," always ignoring the deep recession that followed his own election and citing instead the four years of economic growth since then.
 Abdorn, who defeated veteran Democrat George McGovern six years ago, now is locked in a dead heat with Democratic Rep. Thomas Daschle.

Power

Continued from Page A1
 Valmy is the largest factor in the PUC's denial of IPC's \$66.2 million rate request, said Perry Swisher, PUC president. However, the PUC did allow IPC to charge rate payers for the costs of operating the plant.
 Idaho Consumer Affairs and Attorney General Jim Jones argue that ratepayers are paying too much to operate Valmy. It is unfair to let Idaho people hostage to a coal-fired plant we do not need," testified Marjorie Hayes of Idaho Consumer Affairs. She said the power from the plant won't be needed for seven years.
 IPC counters that the plant is used and useful and ratepayers should pay more.
 For other issue concerning Valmy is for what other the company will be allowed to take depreciation for its \$153 million investment in the plant. IPC and EMC of Pocatello, one of

IPC's largest industrial customers, disagree on the period. When the depreciation period begins affects IPC's rate base.
 IPC wants to take depreciation sooner, arguing failure to do so would be a violation of the Internal Revenue Service tax code.
 If the company doesn't follow the recommendations of its outside accounting firm on when to take depreciation it might "harm investors that the company is not following generally accepted accounting practices. It might drive away some investors," said Harold Hochhalter, IPC's manager of corporate accounting. He said the price of IPC stock could drop.
 "The company is pointing out to the commission it is a gamble," Ripley said.
 The PUC is proposing IPC follow

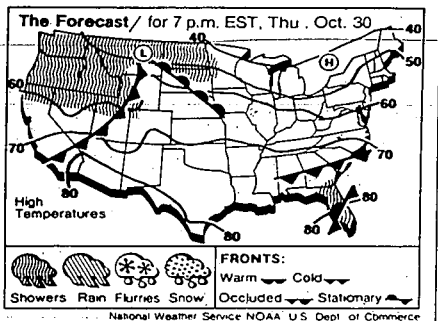
certain accounting rules for regulated companies on the Valmy depreciation. Hochhalter said if it does so, IPC will be required to write-off its Valmy investment.
 The hearing will reconvene at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1257 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., at 8:30 a.m. today.

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Today's weather

Scattered showers, maybe some snow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Goodwin are in the same time zone.
 Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers. Cooler with southwesterly winds to 20 mph. Highs mid 50s. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy with scattered showers. Continued cool. Lows low to mid 30s. Highs upper 40s to low 50s.
 Clear Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley.
 Mostly cloudy today with showers likely. Snow level lowering to 5000-6000 feet. Winds southerly to northwesterly to 20 mph. Highs in the mid to upper 40s. Tonight and Friday variable clouds with widely scattered showers. Snow level near 5000 feet. Lows mid 20s. Highs in the 40s.
 Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah: Increasing clouds today with an increasing chance of rain through Friday. Turning cooler tonight and Friday. Snow level 6000 to 7000 feet tonight and Friday. Gusty south winds today. Lows tonight upper 20s to near 40. Highs today mostly in the 60s with some 70s in the south.
 Nevada: Windy and cooler today with scattered showers. Snow level 5500 to 6000 feet. Scattered showers tonight. Breezy and cool with widely scattered rain and snow showers Friday. Highs today mid 30s to mid 60s and Friday upper 40s to upper 50s. Lows tonight lower 20s to lower 30s.
 Synopsis:
 Partly cloudy skies covered Idaho on Wednesday but rain/freeze temperatures ranged from 47 degrees



at Salmon to a warm to distressful Boise, the National Weather Service said.
 Winds were light over most of the state. Only the Mountain Home area reported gusts to 23 mph.
 The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 72 degrees at a man, while the low of 23 degrees was reported at Stanley.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	40	38	0
Burley	44	36	0
Hamilton	42	34	0

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	44	31	0
Yellowstone	40	27	0
Leto	40	27	0
Malheur	40	27	0
Shoshone	40	27	0

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	52	44	0
St. Louis	52	44	0
Los Angeles	73	64	0
Memphis	77	52	0
Chicago	70	52	0
Boston	71	46	0
San Francisco	70	52	0
San Diego	71	52	0
Dallas	61	54	0
Denver	61	54	0
Des Moines	57	40	0
Detroit	50	41	0
Houston	66	47	0
Portland, Me.	67	42	0

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Mail Information
 The Times-News is published daily at 123 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc., Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (USPS 021-280). Official city and county newspaper. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Times-News, P.O. Box 1000, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. This publication is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Ozone

Continued from Page A1
 known to promote the destruction of ozone, Callis said in an interview Wednesday.
 Ozone in the upper atmosphere shields the Earth's surface from some of the sun's harmful ultraviolet radiation.
 The increased ultraviolet radiation that would reach the Earth's surface if the atmospheric ozone continued to diminish could change weather patterns and climate, affect the growth of plants and increase the incidence of skin cancer, Callis said.
 Changes in ozone, an ionized form of oxygen, in the lower stratosphere could also contribute to the so-called greenhouse effect, a gradual warming of the Earth attributed primarily to an increase in atmospheric carbon dioxide, which traps the sun's heat, he said.
 "The study by Callis in collaboration with Sural Natarajan of SASC Technologies in Hampton, will appear in the British scientific journal Nature."
 A team of U.S. scientists led by Susan Solomon of the University of Colorado in Boulder was sent to Antarctica in August to observe the ozone depletion there partly in an attempt to resolve conflicting theories about its origin.
 Callis has proposed that the 11-year solar cycle that peaked late in 1979 and early in 1980 is primarily responsible for the destruction of atmospheric ozone.
 The solar cycle, which Callis said was the second strongest in the past 60 years, had the most dramatic warming and magnetic fields that triggered the formation of increased amounts of nitrogen dioxide in the stratosphere, especially in the mid-latitude of the Southern Hemisphere.
 That also created the destructive nitrogen compounds, referred to as odd nitrogen, which are carried by normal atmospheric circulation to the Antarctic, where they created what has come to be called the ozone hole, Callis believes.
 He said he has found satellite data suggesting that ozone levels may have started to climb again this year, lagging by several years, as expected, behind the decline in the intense solar activity.
 It is the solar theory of ozone destruction turns out to be correct, Callis said, "this will be the first indication that a solar cycle can have such a major effect on the atmosphere."

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GOP parade goes on; Evans likes poll

By The Associated Press

A steady parade of high-ranking Republican officials and politicians helping Idaho candidates continued Wednesday, but one of their chief targets, Democratic Gov. John Evans, said he's buoyed by results of a new poll.

An Idaho Statesman-KTVB-TV poll released Tuesday night showed Evans with a small margin over his opponent, Republican Steve Symms, in a race deemed critical to Republicans' hopes of keeping control of the U.S. Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas campaigned for Symms on Wednesday and planned a meeting today in Boise. Energy Secretary John Herrington is scheduled to visit the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory with Symms today at a startup ceremony for a new waste-handling facility.

Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., campaigned for Republican congressional candidate Mel Richardson and others of the GOP in the Pocatello area Wednesday and will be in Boise today.

Vander Jagt, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, also will be pushing his bid to repeat the 22nd Amendment to



being vacated by Evans, Democrat Cecil Andrus and Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy placed different interpretations on the Statesman-KTVB poll. It showed Andrus with a strong lead, 50.8 percent to 38.7 percent for Leroy.

"I am pleased that we finally have a legitimate poll that is accurate, acceptable and not done by a political person," said Andrus, who was campaigning in the Magic Valley on Wednesday.

"We are pleased to be going into the final days with a strong lead and any candidate likes that. It destroys the myth of the phantom poll that we have been hearing about."

"But the real poll will be the one that takes place Tuesday. The people make the decisions; not the pollsters," said Andrus.

Leroy, campaigning in Pocatello with Dole, said his own scientific polls, which have been conducted weekly for the last two months, "show that we have closed from a 22 point gap to virtually even."

"Our supporters have reached a state of enthusiasm where they will not be discouraged from voting and working hard for victory by any spurious or non-scientific poll."

In fact, the Statesman's attempt at headlines probably only will cause our people to work harder, which I appreciate," said Leroy.

The poll, which had a sample of 1,016 and a margin for error of 3 percent, also showed the battle over right-to-work dead even and the lottery initiative with a huge lead, 57 percent to 36.3 percent.

Elsewhere in Idaho politics, Rep. Richard Stallings said Interior Secretary Donald Hodel owes him an apology for stating late week that he didn't know who Stallings was, because the governor never had been to his office to work on issues important to Idaho.

Hodel made the comments last week while campaigning for Stallings' opponent, Richardson.

Stallings issued a two-page list of issues he said he has raised with Interior over the past two years.

Stallings said the inaccurate charge

was "another example of how confused and desperate my opponent has become."

"If he (Hodel) checks his files, he will see that I have worked with his department on several occasions and, in fact, I have taken an active role in working to solve problems facing the 2nd Congressional District," Stallings said.

In a Spokane news conference, another Evans, Washington Sen. Dan Evans, a Republican, endorsed Andrus for Idaho governor over GOP nominee Leroy. At the same time, Dan Evans endorsed Symms over Evans.

"Obviously, I am delighted to have his support," said Andrus, noting that another top Republican, Tom McCall of Oregon, endorsed him in 1974 when McCall was governor. "It brings another strong, bipartisan boost to my candidacy."

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Idaho

Road ruling still weeks off

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management will not announce a decision on the controversial Eglin-Hamer Road until the end of the year, a spokesman says.

The decision on Fremont and Jefferson counties' request for an 8.8-mile farm-to-market road, across critical winter elk range west of St. Anthony, originally was expected to be made by Nov. 1. But Idaho BLM staff members are still analyzing and responding to the large number of comments received on the environmental impact statement.

"What we're doing right now is responding to comments," said Gary Wyke, BLM planning coordinator in Boise. "We're scheduled to distribute the final EIS right around the end of the year. I think we'll be pretty close to that."

Delmar Vail, Idaho BLM director, told farmers in St. Anthony earlier this year the decision would be made Nov. 1, which is Saturday. Wyke said Vail will probably make a decision in December, shortly before the EIS goes to the printer.

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Record state voter turnout looks likely

BOISE (AP) — Idaho election officials say it appears the state's heading for an all-time record turnout for a non-presidential election next week.

A survey Wednesday of 13 counties shows increases in voter registration up to nearly 13 percent. Official counts won't be determined until after the election, when county clerks submit reports along with voting tallies.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa said Wednesday the survey of 13 of the 44 counties indicates nearly 50,000 Idaho residents had registered since the May primary election.

He said it appears about 560,000 will be registered for Tuesday's general election. The state's record was set in 1984, when 582,000 were registered for a presidential election.

In 1980, spurred by a presidential and hot U.S. Senate race, Idaho set a record with 446,000 votes. With a 70 percent turnout, Yursa said he expects 390,000 to 400,000 to cast ballots.

Counties surveyed, with primary registration, general election and percentage increase:

- Ada, 105,816, 115,600, 9.2 percent increase.
- Bannock, 25,852, 40,400, 12.9.
- Bingham, 18,757, 19,980, 6.5.
- Canyon, 40,744, 44,253, 8.6.
- Latah, 17,944, 19,527, 8.8.
- Kootenai, 35,719, 38,752, 7.3.
- Nez Perce, 19,417, 20,903, 7.6.
- Bonneville, 34,373, 37,000, 7.6.
- Twin Falls, 26,010, 28,450, 9.4.
- Washington, 5,222, 5,380, 2.8.
- Shoshone, 8,711, 8,958, 2.2.
- Bonner, 13,970, 14,626, 4.7.
- Boundary, 4,221, 4,387, 3.9.

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Stallings delivers in his first term

Two years ago, we endorsed Democratic challenger Richard Stallings against convicted felon George Hansen for Hansen's seat in Congress. Stallings won by 170 votes out of 202,000 cast. So much for the power of the press.

We did so, despite reservations that Stallings would line up closer to the Democratic Party leadership than we would like. Our greatest concern was that he would not be the kind of moderate, centrist Democrat which Western states have come to expect.

We are not entirely happy with Stallings' voting record in his first term. But in our view, he has delivered much of what he said he would: an honest, responsive representation in Washington which pays particular attention to the concerns of the broad crescent of farms and ranches which constitute the Second Congressional District of Idaho.

Some of this attention has been evident in his role on the farm credit subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee. This past summer, for example, he took part in a Twin Falls hearing on farm issues and problems, on which he has staked a middle ground between government abandonment of the farmer and rigid control.

On other issues, he has picked his positions. Two examples:

His vote against a \$100 million package of aid to the Contras in Nicaragua was, in our view, a courageous one, in that it bucked a popular president. But we suspect his vote reflects a widely held view that the money would be better spent in the "Central America" of America's farmers and ranching communities.

On the tax reform bill, he supported the president's position and voted with both Republicans and Democrats for its passage. Time will tell if the "reform" was right.

Most importantly, he has represented us all with the dignity and respect we all deserve, regardless of party. He has proven himself to be a good listener. His staff has been responsive. In short, he has been the kind of congressman the district can admire.

Considering his lack of experience, Stallings' opponent, Idaho Falls broadcaster Mel Richardson, has come a long way in the past month on familiarizing himself with the issues. That is to his credit.

He has taken the high road in most of his challenges to Stallings' record; and although behind in the polls, he has refused to give up. He has run a decent, honorable campaign.

But in our view, Richardson has not effectively shown why he is better qualified at this point to represent the Second District. This time out, Stallings is our choice.

Robinson given support

On several occasions during this past year, Twin Falls county clerk Richard Pence has come in for sharp criticism for his handling of both the duties of the office and for charging the city for work which many think should have come with Pence's job and title.

He has alienated many in the Courthouse by an abrasive personnel management style. There are allegations he has resisted efforts to release records which are clearly public; that he has been away from the office on numerous occasions and that he has inappropriately charged the taxpayers for mileage travel.

Criticism has also been raised in his handling of election return printouts, and his handling of the registration of new voters.

Collectively, these problems suggest that Pence's performance in the office of county clerk may not have been up to the standard of excellence the community has a right to expect.

Ask around among attorneys, county employees, people in politics and those individuals who do business in the clerk's office. You will find broad, if not unanimous, support for Pence's opponent, Cleo Robinson.

We endorse Robinson, who has served in county offices for 33 years, including in the clerk's office for Pence and two previous holders of the office.

Robinson has run a low-key campaign and had emphasized her own strengths, not her opponent's shortcomings. She does not want to sling mud.

She promises to restore dignity and efficiency to the clerk's position, and we think she will deliver on the promise.

We think a change is warranted here, and we support Robinson for the position of Twin Falls county clerk.

Robbins choice for 22A

In the repeat contest between Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, and Democratic challenger Gene Sullivan, Fairfield, for House Seat 22A, we lean toward Robbins.

Robbins beat Sullivan in 1984, and in his first term, established himself as an assertive legislator with a positive outlook. Starting from way back in the pack, he ran hard for the Republican Congressional nomination but pulled out in April before the primary.

Sullivan is also an attractive candidate. He has small business experience as a restaurant owner in Fairfield and in education, as a teacher. He is a bit more moderate than Robbins on the issues and faults the incumbent for his votes to hold the line on CSI funding and in support of tuition tax credits.

The contest is one in which the district would be served reasonably well by either man. This time, we'll go with Robbins and his pull-no-punches style. We think his courage has earned him another term.

Neibaur savvy valuable

Rep. Mack Neibaur of Paul is variously known as Mack the Knife and Mack the Fox among Idaho legislators for his finely-honed scrutiny of state budgets and his crafty knowledge of the art of politics and compromise.

Neibaur is a disarmingly-unassuming individual. But beneath that good-ole-boy style is as sharp a mind for numbers as there is on the state political scene.

We don't agree with every Neibaur decision. He was too close, in our view, to the hard-hat faction which ran the House this last term. But he is a pragmatist and a survivor who is wise enough to sense a shift of breeze.

Neibaur has served 10 years in the House, and as vice chairman of the powerful Joint Appropriations Committee, he is in a position to monitor state funding well.

His opponent, Kathleen Ugalde of Shoshone, has run an energetic campaign, focusing on her many involvements in volunteer activities and civic affairs. But overall, we don't think she can match Neibaur's depth and experience.

Our endorsement this time is for Neibaur.

A like philosophy is necessary in Idaho as well. Governor Evans has publicly stated two entirely different positions:

Timber import restrictions, grasshopper control, invasion of Grenada, enviro-safe waste dump, new production reactor, Prist Lake land exchange, school prayer-human life amendment, water quality standards for the timber industry, water marketing.

It's impossible to know from one day to the next just where it is that John Evans stands. A vote for Steve Symms is a vote for someone we can depend on.

Here is a partial list of the issues on which Governor Evans has publicly stated two entirely different positions:

Timber import restrictions, grasshopper control, invasion of Grenada, enviro-safe waste dump, new production reactor, Prist Lake land exchange, school prayer-human life amendment, water quality standards for the timber industry, water marketing.

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Letters

Chancellor would help move system forward

This is to clarify my position on the suggestion of a chancellor system for the universities of Idaho. I am very much against this system. I feel that this would destroy the natural competitive spirit of our universities.

When you remove competition you remove incentive. We need forward thinking and progressive universities. Our way of life in the United States was based on and has grown through incentives derived from competition.

The chancellor system at best would only add more bureaucracy to be paid for by the taxpayers. Let's move our education system forward. We do not need to make it backwards with ancient ideas.

I hope this clarifies the misunderstanding and misstatement of my position in your editorial in the Times-News Wednesday, Oct. 22.

GARRY M. NIELSEN
Candidate for House Seat 23B
Hansen

Darrington will receive vote on his performance

Having had the opportunity to visit our State legislature in session, it has given me an opportunity to see our local representatives in action.

I have witnessed Senator Darrington function and have found him to be competent and capable of representing his district. He is knowledgeable in his duties, extremely accommodating and very willing to listen to his constituents.

I definitely feel that Senator Darrington will be an outstanding factor in our state government and an influence for its integrity and aggressiveness to get things done in a satisfactory manner.

There is no one, or will there be anyone more eager to serve no matter what the political rhetoric or competing candidate may say. Don't Darrington will get my vote.

He will be fair and equal to all concerned and not because he is a farmer or school teacher. He is not a liberal, but is willing to solve problems to a satisfactory end.

ALVIN L. PUTNAM
Burlley

Folkinga good choice for legislative seat

On November 4, we have an opportunity to elect the Idaho Legislature Celia Folkinga as our representative to the Idaho House from Twin Falls County. Celia possesses many important strengths that you need to be aware of:

1. Celia is Idaho born, raised and educated. Her educational background includes a B.S. from Boise State University in political science.

2. While growing up on the Gould Ranch in Buhl, Celia had instilled in her two lessons essential to represent the people of Twin Falls County: the value of hard work and the reality that every action we take has some kind of effect on someone or something. These lessons will cause her to look hard at how legislation will affect the individuals she represents and to dig for the answers needed to make responsible decisions on our behalf.

3. Celia understands how the legislative process works. Her strength in this area goes beyond her formal education. While in college, she served as a legislative aide, and in recent years has lobbied the Legislature on various issues. This experience will allow her to effectively represent the people of Twin Falls County from the very first day of the session instead of having to spend the most of the first session trying to figure out what is going on and where to get reliable information.

4. As a substitute teacher, Celia has seen first hand our educational system in action. This experience will give her insight into the existing strengths and weaknesses of the system that makes up the lion share of the Idaho budget.

5. Celia recognizes the responsibility that those making decisions about the future have to preserve the essence of Idaho while at the same time provide vocational opportunities for the current generation and to those to come.

If the future of Idaho is important to you, be sure to vote for Celia Folkinga.

GWINN SCOTT
Twin Falls

Gulick trying her best to represent people

Abby says America's great because we can say anything we want without fear. Isn't that just fine?

Sally Miller Gulick is trying her honest best to gain the opportunity to represent the small farmer, the small business people and other local Twin Falls County people as she knows their problems from experience.

She and her son Joe, came to Castleford to visit old friends and to make new ones. While they were in the area, they saw Democratic Party signs and by mid-week, they were debris in the streets of

Castleford. In your front page picture of a corner in Twin Falls, the Andrus sign is on the ground while the other signs are hale and hearty.

Thus he tells us that someone is frightened that by some strange chance a Democrat might gain a seat to represent these people of Twin Falls County?

CLAY'S HILL
Castleford

Black has the insight to deal with day care

I wish to publicly express my support for Ron Black in his bid for the State Legislature. Throughout the primary campaign and the general election, I have watched Ron take the time to study out issues with thoroughness and intensity. His concern for educational issues particularly has made him a desirable choice for the State Legislature. Ron is an honest politician. That is a breath of fresh air. He has conducted a positive, clean campaign and has been impressive in his knowledge of the important issues affecting Idaho.

Ron's experience in the day care industry gives him particular insight into the need for a law protecting our children. He would be concerned about the day care issue and will be instrumental in passing legislation to properly regulate the industry.

I encourage all of Twin Falls County to join me in supporting Ron Black for the State Legislature.

BYRON G. MCCURDY
Twin Falls

Tearing down political signs tests patience

I've just returned home from a weekend of watching the girls A-A State Volleyball tournaments. The Gooding cheerleaders would vigorously cheer for their team and between games they would run over to Shoshone's side to lead cheers and boost our spirits through our games.

While all of these friendly, neighborly and exciting games were taking place, someone was tearing down and destroying my political signs in Gooding.

Well, whoever you are, you've pushed my patience to the limit. Not only did you destroy my signs, but you took down every Democrat sign you could get your hands on and you threw them, stakes, nails and all in the middle of a country road outside of Gooding which could have caused an unfortunate accident for someone in your area.

As a political candidate with limited funds, my signs have been a very important part of my campaign. I ask personal permission to display my signs and I don't expect the property owner to babysit them but I do expect consideration from someone who could have caused an unfortunate accident for someone in your area.

There is no doubt in my mind that somewhere along the line you and I have shared common interests, contributed to the same charitable event or put my opponent for the same team even though our political parties differ.

I think it is very sad that you have to resort to such childish tricks and instead of putting my opponent for the take a few sportsmanship lessons from the Gooding High School cheerleaders.

KATHLEEN UGALDE
Candidate for House Seat 22B
Shoshone

Neibaur is concerned about Idaho taxpayers

Mack Neibaur is one of the few legislators that Idaho has who is genuinely concerned for the people. He is conscientious, hard working and dedicated to quality programs which are effectively and efficiently administered.

He works long hard hours; he is always well prepared and knowledgeable of the programs and the needs of his community and state.

There are few legislators, if any, I have greater respect for because he has given me valuable guidance and information in my own efforts, first as a private citizen and now as a State Senator.

He is always willing to listen to those who need his help. You could not have or vote for a better state representative than Mack Neibaur.

Thanking that a voter can do for his community is to vote on November 4th to keep Mack Neibaur in the Idaho Legislature.

SEN. AND MRS. LYNN
RICHMOND
Twin Falls

Letters

Skilled labor facing severe setback in law

The right-to-work law is the worst setback skilled laborers will have since workers' rights were considered.

People are being used and discarded. An example: someone injured on the job is railroaded right out of their job. Women are harassed sexually and they have no recourse. The system works for itself.

Single mothers working to support their children are earning half of the wages they would make in a union shop.

Unions are nothing to fear and can only improve the lot of workers everywhere in Idaho. Right-to-work encourages people to accept welfare and low income housing over working in an unsafe, unfair, underpaid jobs.

M. BECK
Ketchum

Folkinga is familiar with farming in Idaho

It's with great pride that we give our voting support to Celia Gaud

Folkinga in the upcoming election for State Representative, District 23.

Celia has agriculture background from day one, sharing in the up and down economy of agriculture, mostly down. She knows what hard work and devotion to the land is. She is interested in your problems and is willing to listen and learn.

As a mother and substitute teacher, she is interested in quality education. In college she earned her degree in three years instead of the four or five years it takes most students.

Her family is behind her in this endeavor to serve the great state of Idaho. Family members have agreed to be in Boise with her to take care of her small son. Because of this quality family background we urge your consideration in voting for Celia Gaud Folkinga Nov. 4.

GEORGE AND DOROTHY
JUKER
Buhl

Voting for GOP ticket will aid conservatism

The timeliness of the conservative

mode of our nation is with America these days.

From review history, the social liberalism that pervaded decades following Franklin D. Roosevelt and the painful evolution from liberal politics during the 60's and 70's, we credit Mel Richardson to the "conservative's day" is here.

Leading the charge, Ronald Reagan has remained extremely popular even in the last years of his presidency.

When the Soviets recently stacked the cards against President Reagan in Iceland, he still came out the winner, standing firm, in the eyes of America.

Historians will no doubt analyze Reagan as one of the most successful leaders America has ever had. Obviously, we believe in his plan for recovery or he wouldn't be enjoying a 70 percent public support rating.

But he can't carry out this mandate alone. Let's give him the tools he desperately needs by returning Steve Symms to the Senate, and electing Mel Richardson to Congress, who have the advantage of an open door to the oval office.

A like philosophy is necessary in Idaho as well. Governor Evans has publicly stated two entirely different positions:

Timber import restrictions, grasshopper control, invasion of Grenada, enviro-safe waste dump, new production reactor, Prist Lake land exchange, school prayer-human life amendment, water quality standards for the timber industry, water marketing.

BLANCHE DETWEILER
Twin Falls

Evans swaps positions on variety of issues

Here is a partial list of the issues on which Governor Evans has publicly stated two entirely different positions:

Timber import restrictions, grasshopper control, invasion of Grenada, enviro-safe waste dump, new production reactor, Prist Lake land exchange, school prayer-human life amendment, water quality standards for the timber industry, water marketing.

It's impossible to know from one day to the next just where it is that John Evans stands. A vote for Steve Symms is a vote for someone we can depend on.

MARILYN HEMPLEMAN
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should contain the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 40 words may be edited for length.

Letters/Congressional race brings support for incumbent

Stallings helpful on taxes
There are two national seats in Congress that would be of the greatest concern to the Idaho voter, especially to the working man and not the special interests.

From every publication or report that you can read, you will see that he voted consistently against every law that has any benefit to the senior citizen.

Return him to Washington
We Idaho farmers seem to be the subject of many of the election-year charges and counter charges. I feel this gives me as a farmer some responsibility to set the record straight on several of the issues I have heard and seen raised.

many road signs and some television advertisements, we must send Congressman Stallings back to Washington because of his position on the House Ag Committee. I personally visited Congressman Stallings during the early days of the debate on the new farm bill legislation.

were sold out to tobacco growers. I am sure most of us already figured that with only two of the hundred members of the Senate to represent Idaho, there would have to be a fair representation to the farm bill.

Letters/Lottery opponents set forth the reasons for their stand

State could end up a loser
While we would defend anyone's right to be a loser, it is not our duty to defend a person's right to obtain a job without having to pay union dues to get one.



day. Would we have to camp out on the lake all night and wait for a tow in the morning? The first boat by was flugged down. He didn't have enough gas to go back, so we suggested we flag down a house boat going our way.

Can't be, the citizens of Jerome, help our Community Action Agency how our low income families? If not, just who can? Can you tell the people of Jerome what the cause is and why we lose our Community Action and volunteers?

Campaign's tone upsetting
In deference to my wife, I have refrained from any political comments till now, but I think it's time to come to get in a few kicks in this sorry mess.

Lancaster will serve well
Twin Falls County residents will be served in the county treasurer's office by electing Tom Lancaster treasurer.

Good Samaritans lauded
Thirty miles down stream from Bullfrog Marina last October, my outboard drive unit suddenly started to imitate the sounds of a farm threshing machine.

Jerome needs to keep CAA
Citizens of Jerome, we need our Community Action Agency to be here in Jerome. Due to a leak of funding, we are in great need of donated space to store the commodities.

Signing saddens, irks her
I was saddened and angered by the article appearing on the front page of Sunday's Times-News on the Contra aid bill recently signed by Mr. Reagan.

Contributors pay for visit
I noticed in the letters to the editor section of your paper on Sunday that several people were concerned over the cost of President Reagan's trip to Twin Falls.

Contribution a good salary
Watching KMYT a couple of Saturdays ago when they interviewed a lady from the "United Way" organization brought to mind that will have yet unknown effects on all of us in Idaho.

Idahoans taken up river
I have been shocked at some of the political ads that have been broadcast and in newspapers. How can we trust our politicians to do what is right in Washington, when they have this attitude?

Idahoans taken up river
I have been shocked at some of the political ads that have been broadcast and in newspapers. How can we trust our politicians to do what is right in Washington, when they have this attitude?

Senator's office helped
I think this would be a good time to commend the office of Senator Steve Symms. This office has had several dealings with our family over the past couple of years.

Letters/Readers comment concerning the Evans-Symms race for the U.S. Senate

Contributors pay for visit
I noticed in the letters to the editor section of your paper on Sunday that several people were concerned over the cost of President Reagan's trip to Twin Falls.

Idahoans taken up river
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Symms votes convictions
Governor Evans has an ad running which states, "Symms failed to support wheat farmers on 14 different votes." Most of those votes entailed loan rates.

Idahoans taken up river
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Time for positive message about Idaho

During the past several months, I have had the opportunity to travel nearly every road in District 22. Almost everywhere I have gone I have heard the same question, "Why am I not given a chance to make a decent living?"

I listened to a farmer from Pibaco, with his wife standing by his side and tears running down his cheeks, tell me that he was sure that this would be his last year farming the farm that had been in his family for 60 years.

A mechanic from Hammond told me that he didn't know where he was going to get enough money to go job hunting. A carpenter in Hagerman said that he has no choice but to try to get work out of state. Late at night I have often stopped at a Quick Stop in Hallett. The attendant and I have become close friends. He tells me that he is moonlighting. His real job is teaching at Wood River High School.

All across District 22, Idaho people are saying, "Let give me a chance."
It does look as though we are in a downward spin. Fifteen people a day are leaving the state, taking with them their earning power and their abilities. Every person who presently lives in our state should have the opportunity to stay and earn a living.
As our economic growth has slowed and stopped, our tax base has been stressed more and more. The end result is that we are facing a crisis in funding many of the services which the state should and must furnish, such as education, agriculture, health and welfare, law enforcement, highways and commerce.

John Sandy

equalled ever before.
In agriculture the first things we must look at are our limitations. Recently a number of proposals have been made here in Idaho to bolster our sagging farm economy.

Unfortunately, if implemented, those programs will cost Idaho taxpayers between \$3 million and \$6 million. This money would have to come from either a tax increase or be squeezed out of some other budget. Since education in Idaho makes up 75 percent of the total budget, I presume this money would come from education. With legislation such as this underway, we must all join together here in Idaho and go to work on the next step.

First of all, we need a short term fix to tide our state funding over until our economy gets rolling. The 1987 Legislature must take immediate steps to reduce these tax increases to reasonable levels because we Idahoans simply cannot afford them. However, if a portion of these tax increases are left intact, we must make sure that the major share of this money goes to education and that we have a general overhaul of the school funding formula so that all schools are funded fairly.

All of our state's resources and qualities must be brought together by a carefully developed and properly funded Department of Commerce. Sun Valley is world famous and should be capitalized on as a drawing card to southern Idaho.

Eight thousand people pulled off the interstate and viewed Malin George State Park during July 4th's summer simply because a couple of signs on the interstate say "State Park." I wonder how many of those 8,000 people, as they drove away to Oregon or Wyoming, knew of the many natural and man-made wonders they were missing as they drove out of the Magic Valley with their money still in their pockets instead of in Idaho's economy.

We must take steps to get Idaho state government out of direct competition with private enterprise. We should not have high investment in print shops in various state departments throughout Boise.

The state of Idaho and the highway department should not be in the gravel and paving business when we have private companies who should be doing the job on a competitive basis.

To complete our state's reform package, we must take decisive steps to reduce and then stabilize our insurance liability costs.

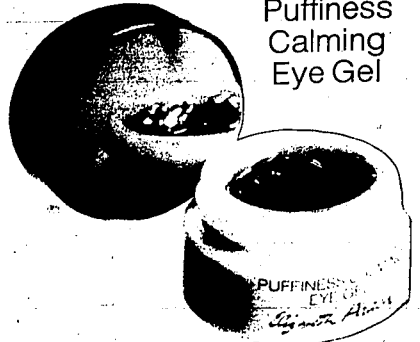
We have what it will take to make Idaho great — good people, unique environment, both natural and renewable resources, and cheap power. Now it is up to us, the people, to put together the correct combinations.
Senseless bickering and backbiting have no place in Boise. It is time that we send a positive message from Boise to the world that Idaho is on the move.

John Sandy, Hagerman, is the Republican candidate for Senate seat 22 in the Idaho Legislature.

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Letters

Peavey cast his vote on side of justice

I refer to Attorney General Jim Jones' letter in a recent edition of The Times-News (10/19/86) in which he listed his reasons for opposing search and seizure laws. Mr. Jones suggested that Sen. John Peavey cast the deciding vote to kill the measure and used this as a rationale for endorsing Senator Peavey's opponent in the upcoming election.
But let's look at the whole issue. The first is that this measure was voted down not only by Senator Peavey but by a majority of the Senate including the Republican Chairman of the Judiciary and Rules Committee where the legislation originated.

Second, the measure was voted down because the United States Supreme Court as well as the Idaho Supreme Court has already dealt with this issue of evidence gathered through questionable search and seizure practices.
The majority of legislators recognized the strengths within the existing procedures. This new bill would have been so extreme that it could have violated our Fourth Amendment rights which protect us against unreasonable search and seizure and preserve the sanctity of the home.

Instead of viewing this as a negative vote, I find it heartening that Senator Peavey can look at all sides of an issue before casting a common sense vote on the right side of justice.
ROY LEVENTHAL
Sun Valley

Voter plans to stick with Senate incumbent

As a former state legislator, I have watched the campaign proceedings with interest and, in some cases, amusement. First of all I find it interesting the number of legislators who voted against education proposals and adequate funding for the State Department of Commerce.

These same lawmakers are now campaigning in favor of both issues. Where were they during the last session and how strong is their timely conversion? One candidate I know I can trust to be good to his campaign promises is John Peavey, whose fine record speaks for itself.

Second, I am amused at some of the campaign advertising I see, particularly that of John Peavey's opponent. He claims he must be sent to Boise to stop all the "senseless bickering." An interesting idea except that arguing went on in the Republican caucus whose

members found it difficult to agree on almost anything.

I would hope that if Mr. Sandy ever has the opportunity to serve in the Legislature, that he will not buckle in or become another rubber stamp for the do-nothing majority leadership. But I have my doubts because he also tells us he does not want to go to Boise to make headlines. From this I can only infer that to mean he will disappear in Boise, never to be heard from again.

If I stick with John Peavey who tells us "he gets things done" because in my experience with him, he does.
JIM DONART
Ketchum

Sandy makes progress but not many headlines

I want to thank my brother John Sandy for the opportunity to help him in his campaign for state separator from District 22.

This is the first time in my life that I feel I can truly return to him all the encouragement that he has given to me, his younger sister, over the years.
John has an honest and genuine way with people. He is consistently a caring person and one who does listen, not one who claims to know all the answers. He enjoys all ages of individuals and shows great respect toward the elderly.

I've always appreciated John's leadership abilities, he is extremely capable of seeing through projects to the end, once begun. His dreams and goals never come to rest until every angle is analyzed and studied, then step by step brought to completion.
He enjoys talking and listening to individuals on a down-to-earth level. He is not one who tries to make headlines, but one who does make progress. He doesn't just dream, but he does make dreams realities.

Letters

Word itself becomes tangled in deception

I received a letter signed by Mildred L. Howard, who used to be site manager of the Kimberly Senior Citizen Center and who now identifies herself as "President, Idaho State Council of Senior Citizens." The letter urges senior citizens to vote "no" on Referendum 1 (Right to Work). The letter was mailed from Boise by "Idahoans Against Deception, Inc.," a slogan adopted by the unions in Idaho.
The letter incensed me, as I hope the majority of recipients felt. The idea that Mrs. Howard, as president of a large organization, would try to

influence the voting of the organization members was too much. Further checking with the Secretary of State office in Boise revealed that the organization titled "Idaho State Council of Senior Citizens" is not registered. Mrs. Howard?

As for the letter itself, it was easy to recognize the workings of the "Against Deception" group with their usual scare tactics, which to me is nothing more than deception itself.

That word "deception" is quite deceptive, don't you agree? So now who is deceiving whom? Let's keep the right to work — it is a part of our freedom.
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Signed up by relatives Some given tests without knowing

BOSTON (AP) — Some people enroll their senile relatives in medical experiments in nursing homes even though they think the elderly patients would not have wanted to take part, a study shows.

The study's findings, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, raise questions about the procedures for conducting medical experiments on people who are mentally incompetent.

The research was based on a survey of proxies, people who make medical decisions for elderly relatives incapacitated by Alzheimer's disease and other brain illnesses.

"Our findings suggest that investigators should ask proxies specifically whether they think the patient would consent to the study if he or she were competent," the researchers wrote. "If the answer to this question is no, we suggest that the patient should be disqualified from participation, even if the proxy is willing to consent."

The study, directed by Dr. John W. Warren of the University of Maryland, was an outgrowth of research undertaken to study the problems of long-term use of urinary catheters.

Doctors attempted to enroll patients for the study at two nursing homes in the Baltimore area. When patients were incompetent to decide whether they would participate, the researchers approached their relatives for permission.

Seventy-eight of 168 proxies, or 46 percent, refused to let their relatives take part. Most said they thought their relatives already had been through enough and should be left in peace.

Of 138 proxies who answered a follow-up question about their relative's likely choice, 55 said they did not think the patient would have consented to the study. But 17 of these 55 proxies, or 31 percent, consented to the participation anyway.

The researchers said they could not be sure why the relatives went along with the study, but they speculated that "these proxies simply did not consider what the patient's judgment might have been in this situation."

The study compared elderly patients who had catheters with those who did not. It involved "minimal risk" and required daily temperature measurements, weekly urine cultures, blood samples and abdominal X-rays.

U.S. stations may air Soviet radio programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following up on a Soviet proposal for an exchange of radio programs, U.S. officials are talking to the heads of some radio networks about the possibility of carrying Soviet programming.

"We are exploring with American radio broadcasters the feasibility and desirability of their providing access" to Soviet programming, Charles Z. Wick, director of the United States Information Agency, said in an interview Wednesday.

"Shaping that up, then we will negotiate with the Soviets as to whether they will grant us reciprocal rights," he said.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev suggested the exchange during his meetings with President Reagan in London earlier this month.

In a speech last week, Gorbachev said he suggested to Reagan that

the Soviet Union would stop jamming Voice of America broadcasts if the Soviets had greater access to American listeners.

Gorbachev said he proposed to Reagan "We cease jamming the Voice of America broadcasts while you give us an opportunity to set up radio broadcasts beamed at the United States in U.S. territory or somewhere nearby so that the broadcasts would reach the population of your country."

Voice of America beams short-wave broadcasts over the Soviet Union, where most radio sets are equipped to receive such frequencies. Most U.S. radios, on the other hand, receive medium-range frequencies, which are on the AM band and not capable of picking up signals from Moscow.

Test successful

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force's new AMRAAM air-to-air missile was successfully tested for the first time last week against a drone that tried to evade the missile with radar-jamming equipment, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

Previous tests against jet drones had been conducted without the use of any radar-jamming gear.

New Capitol physician capping free pill bottle

WASHINGTON (AP) — For years, former members of Congress have been able to obtain prescription drugs from the Capitol physician at taxpayers' expense, simply by dropping by his office, writing a note or picking up the telephone to request refills.

Rear-Adm. William Narva, the new Capitol physician, is putting the cap on this bottle of free pills, a little-known retirement bonus enjoyed by former legislators for at least the past 15 years or so. He said he's gently encouraging them to look elsewhere for primary medical care.

Narva said the informal practice began under his predecessor, Dr. Freeman H. Cary, a Navy cardiologist who recently retired after 13 years as the attending physician for members of Congress.

But Cary, interviewed by telephone at his farm in the Virginia hunt country west of Washington, said he inherited the practice from his predecessor, Dr. Judson Pearson.

"I just continued it," Cary said. "I was never told to stop it."

dispensing, free drugs to old friends who'd left Congress apparently became an unspoken tradition. None of the drugs shipped by mail was classified as a controlled substance, he said.

Narva found he was receiving four or five requests a week for various medications from one-time members who had long since retired or been defeated at the polls.

Narva estimated that 90 percent of the requests were from elderly former legislators seeking refills of prescription drugs used to treat chronic high blood pressure or heart ailments.

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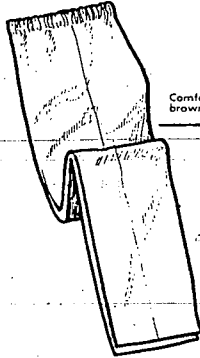
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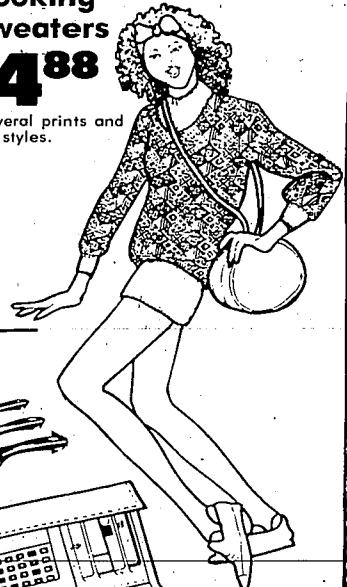
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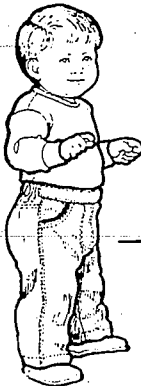
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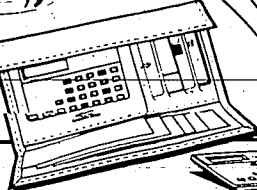


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U.S. vows 'complete' support for Aquino; Enrile criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration proclaimed its "complete and unequivocal" support for Philippine President Corason Aquino Wednesday, rejecting defense minister's assertions that she isn't doing enough to combat a communist insurgency.

Meanwhile, the head of a congressional panel said criticism of Aquino Enrile was "utterly unseemly."

"We believe that the Aquino government and the Filipino people have made substantial progress in developing an effective program for dealing with the threat of the communist insurgency," said State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman.

The statement, which did not mention Enrile's increasingly political remarks, followed a routine State Department reaffirmation of

support for Aquino's government on Monday — and a similar statement from the White House on Tuesday. In several recent public speeches, Enrile has been critical of the Aquino government's efforts to negotiate peace with the rebels.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., head of the House subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs, said on the "CBS Morning News" Wednesday that he believes Enrile will soon be booted out of Mrs. Aquino's cabinet.

"I think this is utterly unseemly," he said of Enrile's public statements. "I think it is completely counter-productive. I think it creates problems for the Philippines in terms of the international image of the country and the efforts on the part of the new president to elicit investment from the United States and other countries, but my guess is that he is not going to be in the cabinet much longer."

The congressman urged the administration to declare the United States will have nothing to do with Enrile if he attempts to seize power militarily in the Philippines.

The State Department spokesman, without mentioning Enrile, said, "U.S. support for Mrs. Aquino is complete and unequivocal."

On Monday, Redman had responded to reporters asking about U.S. support for the Philippines in light of Enrile's statements by saying, "I don't see any need to reiterate that every day."

On Wednesday, he said the reasons for that support "bear repeating," including her "clear mandate from the Filipino people" — a reference to the February election in which she claimed victory over ex-President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Two 40-foot-long containers that held sofas and chairs when they spotted empty false compartments inside the merchandise, said George Heavey, commissioner of the Southeast Region of the Customs Service.

Their suspicions aroused, agents then closely examined the containers themselves and found a false floor in one container that covered up hundreds of bundles of cocaine.

Agents find cocaine haul

MIAMI (AP) — U.S. Customs agents inspecting a furniture shipment discovered 4,620 pounds of cocaine, the largest amount ever seized in this country, federal officials said Wednesday.

The cocaine, seized earlier this month, had a wholesale value of more than \$6 million and would be worth at least 10 times that on the street, said Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman Jack Hook.

Customs agents were checking

two 40-foot-long containers that held sofas and chairs when they spotted empty false compartments inside the merchandise, said George Heavey, commissioner of the Southeast Region of the Customs Service.

Their suspicions aroused, agents then closely examined the containers themselves and found a false floor in one container that covered up hundreds of bundles of cocaine.

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Waste packaging proper, report says

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Some workers packing low-level nuclear waste at the Hanford nuclear reservation had improper training, but there is no evidence any waste was improperly packaged, according to an internal report released Wednesday.

The report was one of three produced by Rockwell Hanford Operations after inspections in May, June and September 1985 and released by the U.S. Department of Energy.

The reports discuss inspections of welding procedures at plutonium processing plants, inspections

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12 Khazanda camp shirts, were 18.00, then 11.99 7.99

7 P.C. Cleaver pants, were 30.00, then 19.99 11.99

PETITES

7 S/sleeve ramie/cotton blouses were 28.00, then 9.99 5.99

8 Hawaiian S/S poly blouses were 32.00, then 11.99 7.99

6 Green or pink cotton skirts were 26.00, then 11.99 7.99

4 S/S cotton/nylon sweaters were 30.00, then 11.99 7.99

5 S/S cotton/nylon sweaters were 34.00, then 14.99 9.99

8 Black & blue print rayon skirts were 32.00, then 14.99 9.99

10 Multi color rayon skirts were 28.00, then 14.99 9.99

3 S/S ramie/cotton sweaters were 32.00, then 19.99 11.99

4 White poly/nylon skirts were 30.00, then 19.99 11.99

4 Red poly/cotton skirts were 32.00, then 19.99 11.99

6 Blue poly/cotton pants were 34.00, then 24.99 14.99

MATERNITY

1 Color print L/S cotton dress were 32.00, then 19.99 11.99

4 Plum L/S poly/nylon dresses were 46.00, then 29.99 19.99

DRESSES

3 S/S poly dresses were 50.00, then 24.99 14.99

5 S/S 2 piece poly dresses were 50.00, then 24.99 14.99

2 L/S poly/cotton dresses were 58.00, then 34.99 24.99

4 S/S rayon dresses were 60.00, then 39.99 24.99

4 L/S poly dresses were 64.00, then 39.99 24.99

5 S/S poly/cotton dresses were 84.00, then 54.99 39.99

WOMENS WORLD

5 Poly/cotton tops were 20.00, then 7.99 3.99

18 Pink, grey, or white poly pants were 14.99, then 7.99 3.99

7 White S/S poly/cotton blouses were 28.00, then 11.99 7.99

2 L/S poly dresses were 40.00, then 11.99 7.99

3 S/S poly/cotton dresses were 38.00 then 14.99 8.99

3 Print S/S poly dresses were 44.00, then 14.99 8.99

4 S/S poly/cotton dresses were 44.00, then 14.99 8.99

CUBE/JUNIOR DRESSES

8 Yellow/white stripe camp shirts were 9.99, then 3.99 1.99

5 Britannia Lovers were 15.99, then 9.99 5.99

7 Long oversized knit tops were 28.00, then 11.99 7.99

4 Yellow/white stripe long sleeve blouses were 14.99 9.99

6 Red and blue print blouses were 26.00, then 19.99 11.99

4 Cream corduroy pants were 26.00, then 19.99 11.99

5 Fuschia gathered skirts were 26.00, then 17.99 11.99

4 Turquoise gathered skirts were 26.00, then 17.99 11.99

5 Cream geometrical dresses were 29.99 19.99

5 Red floral dresses were 39.99 24.99

FASHION ACCESSORIES

15 Gauze scarfs were 8.00, then 1.9999

10 Small shoulder bags were 9.99, then 4.99 1.99

6 Tapestry bags were 24.00, then 9.99 5.99

15 Scarves, Vera, Liz collection were 16.00, then 7.99 5.99

6 Vinyl Handbags were 30.00, then 19.99 11.99

INTIMATE APPAREL

10 Short cotton gowns were 15.99, then 3.99 1.99

3 Trendsetter bras were 10.00, then 3.99 1.99

10 Brushed flannel gowns were 15.99, then 11.99 7.99

6 Cotton sleepdies were 25.00 9.99

4 Nylon babydoll PJ's were 22.00, then 15.99 9.99

8 Nylon sleepshirts were 20.00, then 15.99 9.99

3 Long tricort gowns were 25.00, then 15.99 9.99

7 Cotton knit sleepshirts were 15.00 9.99

8 Nylon babydoll pajamas were 28.00, then 19.99 11.99

6 Long cotton knit gowns were 26.99, then 19.99 11.99

6 Cotton knit sleepshirts were 20.00 11.99

22 Cotton knit sleepshirts were 24.00 14.99

3 Short Troussica Sets were 34.00 19.99

7 Flannel long gowns were 30.00 19.99

CHILDREN'S BOYS 4-20

6 4-7 Buster Brown active shorts were 10.00, then 3.99 1.99

8 12-24 mos 3 pc Teddy short sets were 6.99 3.99

4 0-6 mos print coveralls w/snaps were 8.99, then 5.99 3.99

4 0-9 mos Healthtex shortalls were 14.00, then 5.99 3.99

2 4-7 Buster Brown long sleeve active tops were 11.00 5.99

3 8-20 Nike crew neck T-shirts were 10.00 5.99

4 8-20 O P crew neck T-shirt were 10.00 5.99

2 2-4 Oshkosh turtleneck tops were 14.00 9.99

2 2-4 Oshkosh stripe rugby tops were 16.00 9.99

7 8-20 Button down oxfords were 15.00 9.99

CHILDRENS GIRLS 4-14

8 0-9 mos. Print summer creepers were 3.99 1.99

3 7-14 Mesh swimsuit coverups were 15.00, then 3.99 1.99

2 2-4 Pastel print rain slickers were 5.99 3.99

7 7-14 Lightweight stirrup pants were 14.00, then 5.99 3.99

17 7-14 Cotton & tricort nightgowns were 14.00, 7.99 3.99

29 4-14 Cotton blend night shirts were 12.00, then 5.99 3.99

5 4-14 Cotton baby dolls were 15.00, then 7.99 3.99

7 4-14 Hawaiian print pajama's were 11.00, then 5.99 3.99

10 4-14 Novelty baby doll PJ's were 11.00, then 5.99 3.99

3 7-14 Red T-shirt dresses were 23.99, then 9.99 5.99

6 7-14 Capri knit pants were 18.00, then 9.99 5.99

23 7-14 Bright fleece capri pants were 15.00, then 9.99 5.99

3 7-14 Print novelty knit shirts were 19.00 11.99

5 7-14 Cotton crop pants w/belt were 21.00 11.99

TIGER SHOP

7 Plaid striped camp shirts were 19.00, then 9.99 5.99

23 Chauvin Hawaiian print shirts were 19.00, then 9.99 5.99

10 Kennington T-shirt knits were 14.00, then 9.99 5.99

30 Polo knits stripes & solids were 12.99, then 9.99 7.99

12 Kennington brand knit shirts were 19.00, then 12.99 7.99

40 Oversized shirts were 19.00, then 15.99 9.99

53 Basic pumps asst. colors, were 38.00, then 29.99 19.99

63 Men's casual shoes, were 42.00-50.00, then 39.99 26.99

MENS SPORTSWEAR

8 Carl Michael polo shirts were 16.00, then 3.99 1.99

11 Augie polo shirts were 9.99, then 5.99 3.99

22 Van Huesen 100% polo knits were 20.00, then 11.99 7.99

6 Reversible baseball jackets small size only, were 40.00, then 29.99 19.99

MENS FURNISHINGS

7 Paisley ties from Carl Michael were 15.00, then 11.99 7.99

HOUSEWARES

7 Mikasa china candy dishes were 12.50, then 3.99 1.99

5 Completer sets were 29.99-24.99, 19.99-9.99 11.99-5.99

1 Cutlery set by Chicago was 99.99 59.99

1 Gerber Cutlery set was 99.95 59.99

4 Kids china sets were 7.99, then 3.99 1.99

2 Brass lamps with shades were 90.00, then 9.99 5.99

2 Champagne glass sets were 9.99 5.99

4 China sets were 69.99, then 34.99 19.99

Briefly

Grenade mishap probed in fall

TOKYO (AP) — The accidental explosion of a Japanese gangster's grenade may have caused the violent five-mile plunge of a Thai jetliner that injured 62 people, press reports said Wednesday.

Police said they still had reached no conclusions, but investigators have said they believed an explosion occurred on the A-300 Airbus of Thai Airways International before a loss of pressure Sunday night caused the wild descent and an emergency landing at Osaka in western Japan.

Kyodo News Service said metal fragments collected from the plane and signs of powder smoke led to the conclusion that a grenade exploded in a rear toilet of the plane, which was carrying 247 people on a flight from Bangkok to Osaka via Manila.

Four go to Hanoi on MIA talks

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Four U.S. military specialists went to Hanoi on Wednesday for technical talks aimed at resolving the status of 1,786 Americans listed as missing in action from the Vietnam War, which ended in 1975.

The talks, the fourth round this year, had been set for Oct. 8, but were suddenly canceled by Vietnam with no explanation. The technical talks began in December 1982.

The U.S. delegation is headed by Lt. Col. Joe Harvey, commander of the Honolulu-based U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center, the military unit in charge of setting the MIA issue.

Beirut broadcasts hostage kin

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Television stations in Beirut broadcast a one-minute videotape Wednesday showing the daughter of kidnapped newsman Terry Anderson — a child the American hostage has never seen in person.

The tape was made to mark Anderson's 39th birthday and sent to Beirut in the hope his captors would let him see the TV showing. Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut on March 16, 1985, before his daughter was born.

Sulome Theresa, aged 16 months, was shown in the tape sitting on a lawn chair, holding and kissing a black-and-white picture of her father.

Reported leak's fate unknown

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The priest searching for an Israeli who reportedly leaked Israeli nuclear secrets left the country Wednesday without solving the mystery of his missing friend.

The Rev. John McKnight of Sydney, Australia ran up against a wall of official silence during his seven-day quest for information about Mordechai Vanunu, a former nuclear technician.

He told reporters before flying out that he was "disappointed, but convinced that Mordai (Vanunu's nickname) is here." He thinks Israeli agents brought Vanunu to Israel from Britain and that he is in jail facing trial on treason charges.

Power handed to Aquino, Enrile says

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, whose criticism of government policies has prompted calls for his resignation, said Wednesday that he was no mere appointee and that he and the military handed power to President Corazon Aquino.

Mrs. Aquino's vice president and foreign minister, Salvador Laurel, meanwhile suggested voters be allowed to decide whether presidential elections should be held next year, as urged by Enrile.

"I thought it would be more fair not only to the people, but also to Mrs. Aquino and myself to know what the people feel about our tenure," Laurel told a news conference.

Enrile, who also was defense minister under President Ferdinand E. Marcos but helped lead his ouster, has insisted Mrs. Aquino call elections to legitimize her government.

But a recently drafted constitution that is to be submitted to a referendum next year would keep Mrs. Aquino and Laurel in office until 1992.

Mrs. Aquino maintains she won an electoral mandate in the fraudulent Feb. 7 balloting in which government officials declared Marcos the victor. Marcos fled to Hawaii two weeks later in the face of a military and civilian revolt.

Enrile told a nurses convention Wednesday, "In the final stages of

the revolution, we (the military) had complete control almost of the levers of power in the land."

He said, "We decided not to accept that power and wield it, but instead we handed it to a civilian government

headed by Mrs. Aquino. ... And so, therefore, no one can tell us that they handed to us an appointment of a position because we were holding those positions before any one of them had their positions."

STEAK DINNER \$3.30!

WE'RE ROLLING BACK PRICES TO THE 50's



Enjoy a tender 10 oz. sirloin steak, soup or salad, mashed potatoes, the chef's vegetable, and rolls, from 5 p.m. til 9 p.m. in the Desert Room, Thursdays only.

But hurry, because this special offer only lasts as long as our 30th Anniversary Celebration!



THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411 WILL ACCEPT BIDS FOR THE SALE OF USED TYPEWRITERS AND CALCULATORS

The typewriters and calculators being offered for sale are as follows:

13 - 11" I.B.M. Selectric Typewriters with elements

4 - Monroe Calculators

Bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Twin Falls School District #411, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 until 2:00 P.M., November 4, 1986. Necessary bid forms, instructions to bidders, and information about arrangements to inspect typewriters may be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, Twin Falls School District #411, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

PHONE 733-0626
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

Get Ready For Winter

At **ROPER'S**



NEW SPIRIT BY PACIFIC TRAIL
You'll be snug and warm in this 34" length jacket with double collar, zip front; 2 front pockets some with hoods. 65% polyester/35% cotton shell, 100% nylon lining, 100% polyester fill. Sizes 8-18. In colors of birch, wild berry and light taupe.

Reg. \$64.99
\$84.00
Other New Spirit Jackets \$49.99
Regularly From \$64.00 Now

SHELTER COVE BY OUTERSPORT
In an assortment of colors to choose from for the chilliest Winter days. 65% polyester/35% cotton shell, 100% polyester fill, 100% nylon lining, machine washable. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
Reg. \$70.00 \$42.99 to \$49.99
to \$80.00

It's From Roper's It's Right

ROPER'S
TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

For The Good Times Outdoors

The Teton Jacket FROM Woolrich AND JANSPORT.

Colorful Poplin Shells with Pile Lining.
Reg. \$79.88
\$66.00

BIC SportRack SYSTEM

FREE LOOP LOCK
This ski rack changes with the seasons. Bike & Sallboard accessory systems available.
\$79.77

SKI GLOVES Hot Fingers Kombi Gordini & Eitel Reg. to \$29.65 \$20.00	Kids Tecno Pro Cross Country Ski Package Reg. 88* \$69.00	Tecnopro Waxless Touring Skis 85 Closeout Reg. \$59.95 \$33.00
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THE BUGABOO SYSTEM

BY Columbia Sportswear Company

A. & C. Soft fleece Jacket zipped into Bergnall Cloth Shell... Comb. Price \$99.88

B. Reversible Fleece Vest \$44.88

D. Reversible Powder Pant \$39.98

TECNO PRO CROSS COUNTRY SKI-PACKAGE

Includes:		
Tecno Pro Waxless Skis	\$69.00
Heating Boots	\$49.00
SkiIom Bindings	\$12.00
Exel fiberglass Poles	\$12.00
Mounting & Hot Wax	\$15.00
Cross Country Ski Lesson	\$15.00
Reg. Package Price	\$175.00

Package Special with Lesson at Bigwood in Ketchum \$119.00

Rossignol LTS TOURING PACKAGE

Includes:

Rossignol LTS Waxless Skis	\$119.00
Heierling SNS Boots	\$69.00
Salomon SNS Bindings	\$13.00
Jarvinen Trail Poles	\$12.00
Mount & Hot Wax	\$15.00
Cross Country Ski Lesson	\$15.00
Reg. Package Price	\$245.00

Package Special with Lesson at Bigwood in Ketchum \$177.00

THE OUTDOOR STORE
Blue Lakes Sporting Goods
1236 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls Ph. (208) 733-6446

OPEN EVERYDAY
7:30 UNTIL 9:00
SUNDAYS UNTIL 6:00

Comics

Frank and Ernest

LAB

OH, OH! ... THAT LITTLE GERM IS WATCHING A "HULK HOGAN" VIDEO.

THANKS 10-30

Garfield

MAKE YOURSELF USEFUL, GARFIELD. HERE'S AN AIR MATTRESS AND AN INSTRUCTION SHEET.

Unroll and lay flat.

I CAN HANDLE THAT.

Q.W.A. DAYS 10-30

Hagar the Horrible

HOW LATE IS IT?

I DUNNO...

I JUST BEAT LUCKY EDDIE TO GET THE TIME.

10-30

The Born Loser

LISTEN CAREFULLY, THORNAPPLE. I HAVE A VERY IMPORTANT ERRAND FOR YOU TO RUN...

GO TCHA, CHIEF!

ELEVATORS

10-30

Beetle Bailey

NOW WHAT DID I COME IN HERE FOR?

OH WELL, IT'LL COME TO ME LATER.

NOW WHAT DID I COME OUT HERE FOR?

10-30

Gasoline Alley

When is the TV going to be fixed, wait?

Soon, but now there's something wrong with the radio!

I'm trying to listen to my exercise show, but I keep hearing Rufus and Joel!

Rufus and Joel on the radio?

Programming has sunk to an all-time low!

10-30

Doonesbury

Q.W.A. WE OPEN WITH A KIND OF SCRIPTBOOK, UNDERSCORING YOUR STRAIGHT-LAZED, VICTORIAN UPRISING, ETC....

THEN THE VOICE-OVER SAYS, "SHE TOOK HER FIRST AND LAST PULL UPON HEARING ABOUT THE OUTBREAK OF WORLD WAR II. THAT PULL WAS AN ASPIRIN."

...THEN THE ANNOUNCER DROPS HIS VOICE A LITTLE AND INTONES "DAVENPORT, CLEAN SINCE 1932" FADE OUT. LIKE IT?

IT MAKES IT SOUND LIKE I DIDN'T TAKE A BATH DURING THE DEPRESS-ION. HMM... COULD YOU SOFTEN IT A LITTLE, MIKE?

10-30

Peanuts

Dear Shmama and Grandma, Thank you for the Christmas present.

GETTING ALL YOUR "THANK YOU'S" WRITTEN AHEAD OF TIME, I SEE...

OR ARE THESE FOR LAST YEAR? HA HA HA HA!!

THESE ARE FOR 1980!

10-30

Blondie

AND YOU'RE STILL YEP... I CAN'T FIND ONE, EH?

I HAVE A VERY TIGHT STANDARD.

I NEED AN EXTREMELY WEALTHY WOMAN.

WHO'S TOO POOR TO HAVE HER HUSBAND WORK?

10-30

Andy Capp

YOU, FLIPPIN' DEPRESSING. I'M WORSE I THINK EMIGRATING.

THERE'S SOMETHING YOU'RE NOT SAYING - THEY DON'T WANT YOU. YOU PROVE THAT YOU DON'T SUPPORT YOURSELF.

SO YOU'D COMING WITH ME, WOULD YOU?

10-30

Wizard of Id

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE! ... THE HUNS ARE COMING INTO THE COURTYARD!

HOW DID THEY GET PAST ALL OF YOUR TROOPS?

WE NEVER EXPECTED THEM TO ATTACK!

WHY NOT?

THERE'S ONLY TWO OF THEM.

10-30

Broom-Hilda

THEY SAY ANIMALS CAN SENSE A WEATHER CHANGE BEFORE IT HAPPENS!

OH-OH...

10-30

Hi and Lois

ANYTHING WORTH WATCHING ON TV TONIGHT, CHIP?

YEAH...

STICK AROUND, I JUST HAD CHINA'S VERSION OF ARCHIE BUNKER.

10-30

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

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ACROSS

- Darkoo
- Fastener
- Poet Whitman
- ear and out...
- Actor Sharif
- Continent
- Author Loos
- Love greatly
- Numbered highway abbr.
- Most aseptic
- Inhabitant
- Regrets
- Want AWOL
- Cozy room
- Get up
- Zodiac sign
- A Kennedy
- Soll
- Thick slices
- Father
- Singlo
- Foundation
- Rich
- Party member; abbr.
- Jewelry item
- Acid neutralizers
- Astronaut
- Amusing
- Sinner who is sorry
- Skipped a holiday
- 11-label
- Mild oath
- Ark builder
- Tenry movie
- Be enthusiastic
- Hammis
- Lab burners
- Coaster
- Colar type
- Molars

DOWN

- Province
- It province
- Slay
- Benefit
- Criticism
- Coal holder
- Cupid
- Filled to excess
- Chairs a meeting
- Prison official
- Flower
- Legal holdings
- Sample food
- Asian holiday
- Singer Burl
- Marine
- Hammis
- Ornamental border
- Ireland
- Father
- Water exit
- Playwright
- Henric
- So long
- Heroic poem
- Copenhagen
- Average grade
- Widom
- Lessen the pain
- Strap
- Pan
- Attacked suddenly
- Average grade
- Mimics
- Legitimate
- Rascal
- Pale
- Source of pol
- Beach sight
- QED word
- Sprint
- Egg producer

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

FLIAT FRIPT SWAY
 AUTO FEWER PALE
 IRON ARENA OGLE
 REPERCUSSIONS
 PEEN LUG
 ADROIT PRESENTS
 GREEN COURT GOIT
 REAMENTS PURE
 EAT YAPES TENSE
 EMANATED PERSON
 OUT FIRM
 ENTREPRENEURS
 TALLER ERIOR ASIA
 ILSO SLDWS TIENT
 DEEM SEWN EDGE

10/30/86

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Out now is a clock with an alarm you turn off by waving your hand it, and another you silence by saying "Shut up!" Fine. But our Chief Prognosticator thinks there's an untapped market for talking alarms that ask rhetorical questions. Dual-purpose clocks. For switchboard operators and drug dealers: "Are you still holding?" For sales clerks and call girls: "Cash or charge?" For police officers and sculptors: "This is a bust." Anyothers?

Bears have no collar bones.

Who was history's most famous seamstress? Spain's Queen Isabella maybe. Fact that she sent Columbus on his way is not the point here. She personally made all her husband Ferdinand's fine cambric shirts. Some queen.

HOME BUYERS
Did you look at eight houses before you bought your first home? That's average. Another average on this topic is the actual sale price -- 7.3 percent below list.

A man named John Allen ran a brothel in colonial New York City. He'd wanted to be a minister, like each of his three brothers, but couldn't cut it, evidently. He held the thought, however, and demanded that Bibles be kept in the cubicles where served his hired help.

Never before in the United States has the average age -- now 31 years 6 months -- been so high. And it's getting higher.

LONGEVITY
Question arises as to why women live longer than men. A fairly recent development, that. When women bore children by the dozen, nature gave them better survival gear to bear up, and their lifespans more closely approximated men's. Now that they bear far fewer children, they've still got the better endurance equipment.

Q. How many of the U.S. farms are run by women?
A. Better than one in 20.

One of the most dangerous things in a Caribbean hurricane is a wind-driven coconut. The British West Indies requires all coconuts be removed from trees near houses.

Sign in a Des Moines, Iowa, service station: "Nylons for Sale. Free Installation."

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon you would be wise to get into whatever needs improvement or revision. You are able to handle the practical conditions about you before personal relationships.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be more skillful at handling problems by using more practical methods. Later be wise at solving civic worries.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Get your health improved before you handle a responsibility that is awaiting your attention.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Do whatever will make your life at home more ideal. Try to please those you dwell with.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Come to a better understanding with an associate and then handle home affairs wisely.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Handle a practical matter wisely. A financial expert is apt to give erudite advice, but a neighbor could help.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): A private worry could deter your progress at work, but later all goes much better for you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Plan how to improve social fun and later make arrangements for just that. A newcomer could get on your nerves.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Be very conscientious in handling civic or worldly matters. Be tactful with an influential person.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You have to study a new idea further before putting it in operation. Tonight pursue more worldly goals.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Handle the responsibilities you have taken on and they are soon behind you. Forge ahead for success.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You can gain fine benefits from some business deal you have handled wisely. Later cooperate with partners.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... he or she will pay much attention to the details of any course of study or project that your progeny may be involved with. Teach this one not to limit the thinking or scope of activities, since this person could become quite a famous individual.

People

Stallone joins Teamsters in drug fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Matinee idol Sylvester Stallone hopes his box-office muscle will generate success for the Teamsters union's "Crusade for Drug-Free America."

Stallone joined Teamsters President Jackie Presser at a news conference Tuesday to announce the campaign, of which the brawny actor will be the national spokesman.

"It's an insidious problem," Stallone said of drug abuse. "It's eating away at the moral fiber of our country. Like termites, it eats away at the foundation."

Stallone said he has been involved with the Teamsters since he played a union leader in the 1978 movie "F.I.S.T."



GERALDINE FERRARO Car taken early Tuesday



SYLVESTER STALLONE Anti-drug spokesman in U.S.

The campaign will include anti-drug brochures, posters, untold publications, T-shirts and bumper stickers, Presser said.

10,000 hours on tube is a record for Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — Hugh Downs marked his 10,000th hour on network commercial television "Wednesday" with an interview on the NBC "Today Show."

"It's a wonder people didn't get sick of me," declared Downs.

Downs, who now appears on ABC's 300th program, was host of the "Today Show" for 10 years, spent five years with Jack Paar on the "Tonight Show" and was host of the game show "Concentration" for 10 years.

His 10,000 hours on camera are a record, according to the Guinness Book of World Records. "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson is in second place with more than 7,100 to 7,700 hours, according to Downs.

He described his role as being "a doctor between Jack and talent."

Downs appeared on "Today" to plug his new memoir, "On Camera: My 10,000 Hours on Television."

'Cosby' series expands to campus in Atlanta

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — "The Cosby Show" will be sampling Southern climes this season, when the cast shoots an episode at a black college that may lead to a spinoff comedy series.

NBC officials said Tuesday that a segment will be filmed at Atlanta's

Mets' Darling object of Game 7 death threat

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets pitcher Ron Darling received a death threat before Game 7 of the World Series, which his team went on to win and capture the World Series championship.

Encountered during the ticker-tape parade that the city threw for the team Tuesday, Darling merely shrugged off questions about the threat.

"I don't care," he said. "It happens all the time."

Police said Met executive Bob Manetti had received the threat Sunday from an anonymous caller from upstate. Darling was not told about the call until after Monday's game.

'Angry' novelist dies

LONDON (AP) — Novelist John Braine, whose best-selling first novel "Room at the Top" was made into an Oscar-winning movie, has died at the age of 64.

Braine, whose 12 later books never approached the success of his debut novel, died Tuesday night in a London hospital after a stomach ulcer burst.

He was one of a group of young British writers of the 1950s who were called the "angry young men" because of their grim depictions of working-class life and of radical characters.

"Room at the Top," published in 1957, was an instant success. Its author, Joe Lampton, a clerk and son of working-class parents in drab, industrial northern England, married a wealthy industrialist's daughter for her money. He spurns a former mistress, who kills herself.

Like most of the other writers, Braine held socialist views at the time, but he later became more conservative. The London Standard wrote that Braine was "an angry old man" after he moved to Hampshire in London in 1983, and he enjoyed the tolerance of the cosmopolitan neighborhood while continuing to rail against standard dogma.

Early this year he hoped to raise \$37,000 from the auction of his diaries but bidding failed to reach the reserve figure and they were not sold.

Braine kept on smoking even though breathing had become hard work, the Standard said, quoting him as saying, "Two world wars were fought on smoke." The paper said his return to government health warnings about smoking was "if a government's against something, I'm for it."

Ferraro's Olds stolen in front of her home

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Democratic vice-presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro's car was stolen in front of her Queens home, police said Wednesday.

The 1982 Oldsmobile 98, parked at the curb, was taken between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. Tuesday, according to Detective Jerry Friedman. He said Ferraro reported the theft to police at 7:25 a.m.

Grad school renamed in recognition of efforts

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The University of Rochester's graduate business school will be renamed the William E. Simon Graduate School of Business Administration in recognition of a \$15 million grant raised by the former U.S. Treasury secretary, school officials announced Wednesday.

Dean Paul MacAvoy said the new name is part of an overall strategy to make the school one of the top six in the country.

"The renaming of the school will enhance our visibility... given that William Simon provides an image of the business leader we seek to graduate," MacAvoy said.

Simon, chairman of the board of Wesray Corp., raised \$15 million for the school from personal funds and contributions from national sources.

MOVIES

TWIN FALLS 734-2400
JEROME 324-8875
GOODING 734-4881

TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA ENDS TONIGHT! AVENGING FORCE 7:15-9:15

PAUL NEWMAN · TOM CRUISE
The Hustler isn't what he used to be. But he has the next best thing.

the Color of Money
STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN FALLS MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN OPEN FRI. SAT. SUN. SHOW BEGINS AT 7:00

It's What You Need

FRI.-SUN. ONLY
PLAYING AT 7:00-10:00
FRIEND AT 8:30

ALL ADULTS \$3.00
ALL WEEKEND

Playing For KEEPS

DADDY FRIEND

GOODING CINEMA OPEN FRI.-TUES.

NIGHTLY AT 7:05
Gene Wilder
Gilda
Radner
Don DeLuise
HALLOWEEN TREAT

NIGHTLY AT 9:00
MERYL STREEP JACK NICHOLSON
Heartburn
A STORY ABOUT LIFE

VERBOME CINEMA ENDS TONIGHT DEADLY FRIEND 7:15-9:10 AVENGING FORCE 7:15-9:15

JUMPIN' JACK FLASH
WHOOPI GOLDBERG

Kathleen Turner

STARTS FRIDAY

PEGGY SUE Got Married

DAILY 7:20-9:20
SAT.-SUN. 1:20-3:20
5:20-7:20-9:20

2ND WEEK
ADULTS \$2.00
KIDS \$1.00

Tom Cruise
TOP GUN

DAILY: 7:05-9:05
SAT.-SUN: 1:05-3:05
5:05-7:05-9:05

A Blake Edwards Film
JACK LEMMON
JULIE ANDREWS
THAT'S LIFE!
STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN FALLS CINEMA ENDS THURSDAY JUMPIN JACK 7:15-9:15

SOU MAN

Brother, is he in for an education?

DAILY: 7:10-9:10
SAT.-SUN: 1:10-3:10
5:10-7:10-9:10

Very funny, intimate and touching...
[reviewer] loved it. WABC-RADIO

JACK LEMMON
JULIE ANDREWS
THAT'S LIFE!
STARTS FRIDAY

"Crocodile" DUNDEE

HOLD OVER 4TH WEEK

DAILY: 7:00-9:00
SAT.-SUN: 1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00-9:00

PEGGY SUE Got Married

HOLD OVER 4TH WEEK

Kathleen Turner

DAILY: 7:20-9:20
SAT.-SUN: 1:20-3:20
5:20-7:20-9:20

TOUGH GUYS

HOLD OVER 3RD WEEK

DAILY: 7:10-9:10
SAT.-SUN: 1:10-3:10
5:10-7:10-9:10

SESSIE STREET presents FOLLOW THAT BIRD

SAT.-SUN: 12:30-2:00
SEASON TICKETS 1/2 PRICE!

Mama's PIZZA

5.99

LARGE PIZZA
ONE TOPPING — ORIGINAL STYLE

EXPIRES 10/31/86

Delivery, To go & extra toppings Additional

TWIN FALLS 733-2214
824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
BURLEY 678-5548
262 Overland

WE'RE ROLLING BACK PRICES TO THE 50's

IT'S OUR 30TH ANNIVERSARY!
We're celebrating 30 years in Jackpot by bringing back prices from the good of days.

WE'RE ROLLIN' BACK ROOM PRICES!

\$14.30*

*Per room, double occupancy, subject to availability. 24-hour advance reservations required. Not available December 31, 1986.

Stay in an elegant Granite Range Hotel room at a fraction of the regular price. Hurry! cause room quantities are limited!

GREAT FOOD AT 50's PRICES!

Includes all the trimmings. Served from 5 p.m.-9 p.m. in the Desert Room.

\$1.30 FRIED CHICKEN DINNER! Wednesday Only!

\$3.38 SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER! Thursday Only!

\$4.38 PRIME RIB DINNER! Friday Only!

\$1.30 BREAKFAST WITH ANY ROOM KEY!

Two eggs, bacon or sausage, toast and jelly, and hash browns for \$1.30!

Just show us your key from any Jackpot motel or hotel room. Served in the Desert Room from midnight 'til noon daily. (Beverage not included.) All food and room specials are subject to cancellation without notice. Food specials end December 26, 1986.

WIN A '56 CHEVY!

We're giving away two '56 Chevy hardtops! Fill out a drawing card and drop it in the bucket and you could drive away in an American classic!

Drawings October 26 at 9:00 p.m. & November 21 at 11:00 p.m. Must be present to win. Total value of both cars \$14,000. No purchase necessary. Must be 21 or older.

For reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103

Cactus Petes

20th ANNIVERSARY 1966-1986

HOTEL/CASINO · JACKPOT, NEVADA

HALLOWEEN SPOOK SHOW!

14K/2100

& TWIN CINEMA PRESENTS

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW

ALL SEATS ONLY \$3.50
AFTER A DECADE OF SILENCE...
THE BUZZ IS BACK.

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE PART 2

SUPER TRICK OR TREAT-BUY ANY SIZE POPCORN AND GET A COKE FREE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DOORS OPEN 11:45 SHOW STARTS

TWIN CINEMA MIDNITE!!

ON SALE
THURS., OCT. 30
THROUGH
SAT. NOV. 1,
1986.



HALLOWEEN Midway Madness SALE!



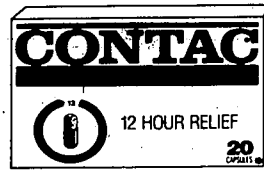
3.47

Sale Price. Our reg. 4.17. 12 x 200 - Reynolds' Wrap[®] quality aluminum foil. Great for cooking on.



89¢

Sale Price. Our reg. 1.38. Jumbo Styro foam cups. 36-ct. For hot or cold drinks. 14 oz. size.



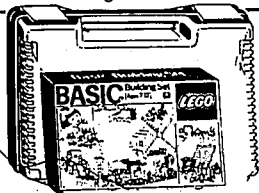
3.27

Sale Price. Our reg. 4.17. Contac Capsules or caplets. 20-count. 12-hour cold relief. Save.



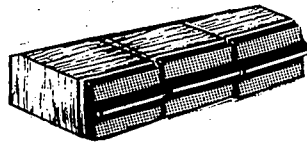
2.88

Sale Price. Our reg. 4.88. Photo album. Keeps pictures safe from bending. Organize lasting memories.



10.97

Sale Price. Our reg. 14.96. #1963. Lego building set. For ages 5-7. Hours of fun for children.



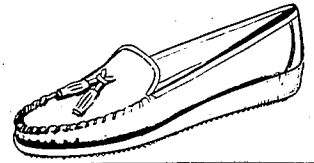
6.99

Sale Price. Our reg. 9.97. 3-drawer, wood-grain look cassette case. Keeps tapes organized.



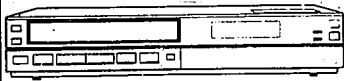
19.88

Sale Price. Our reg. 24.88. Conair Hi-Energy family pack. Includes dryer, curling iron, waving iron and brush.



\$7

Sale Price. Women's "Walkables" shoes with a comfortable fit. Sold in footwear department.



\$299

Sale Price. Our reg. \$359. G.E. Video recorder. Hours of entertainment for the entire family.



\$59

Sale Price. Our reg. 69.96. "Snappy 20" 35mm Camera. Fixed focus, auto, exposure, built-in flash.



\$25

Sale Price. Our reg. 39.97. Tripod with 3-way panhead and quick shoe, 3-section, closed legs.



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Ages 0-12. October 31st come to your Twin Falls Kmart dressed-up in your favorite Halloween costume. 5:30-6:00 p.m. 5-winners will be chosen. Kmart gift certificates will be given as prizes.

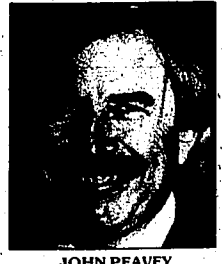
TWIN FALLS, Kmart: 2258 ADDISON AVENUE EAST

Newcomer takes on Peavey for District 22 Senate seat

By the Times-News staff

TWIN FALLS — Former Republican and current Senate Democratic caucus chairman John Peavey will face off with a political newcomer this November as he seeks to continue his 14-year career in Idaho politics.

The 53-year-old Carey rancher is being challenged by John Sandy of Hagerman, a 38-year-old rancher and farmer. The two are seeking to represent District 22 (Blaine, Camas, Gooding, and Lincoln counties) in the Idaho Senate.



JOHN PEAVEY
Rancher from Carey

When he announced his candidacy, Sandy said agriculture, education, and wilderness are the three most important issues in the campaign.

Sandy said legislators need to work with farmers to promote new products and new markets for existing products, but said he is not sure state money needs to be spent to develop these new sources of income.

And while he said he would rather not raise taxes, Sandy said he would if he thought his constituents wanted a tax increase implemented to improve school funding — "if it means as though the constituents in my four counties would want to raise taxes, I'm up

there to represent my people," he said.

Sandy also said lawmakers need to rearrange their priorities. "My neighbors are hurting, downtowns are hurting, tourism is hurting, and all we've gotten out of the Legislature is constant bickering."

Sandy said he opposes most, but not all, plans for new wilderness areas in Idaho.

He also said lawmakers need to "dream a little bit" and get Idaho moving again.

Sandy is a 1970 graduate of the University of Utah with a degree in animal science. His family has been in ranching in Hagerman for three generations.

Peavey has spent the last year grappling with the plight of Idaho farmers.

Last fall, he helped organize a farmers demonstration during President Ronald Reagan's campaign visit to Boise for Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

At Christmas time, the New York Times published a letter from Peavey, assisting the Reagan administration for policies Peavey said have crippled rural America and made the rich richer.

Then, in the 1988 Legislature, Peavey pushed three ill-fated pieces of legislation aimed at relief for farmers who are near or over the edge of bankruptcy. The Republican majority rejected the Senate Democrats' plans for interest rate buy-down programs and aid to beginning farmers. Instead, they adopted a plan to exempt interest income from loans made to farmers from state income taxes.

Peavey and his Democratic colleagues said the Republican plan helped farmers more than it helped bankers.

In 1977, Peavey organized a group of 17 Idahoans to challenge Idaho Power Co. on its water rights protection policies at Swan Falls, south of Boise. Although the complaint botched the eight-year legal-and-legislative-muddle that resulted in a compromise settlement arrived at by the state's top

electors officers and power executive.

Peavey campaigned for passage of a sunshine law to require better reporting of election finances by candidates, lobbyists, and political action groups.

He has one of the Magic Valley's top ratings from the Idaho Education Association. The state's large teachers union gave him a "Golden Apple" award.

And Peavey also has the highest rating for Magic Valley senators from the Idaho Conservation League for his votes on environmental laws.



JOHN SANDY
Hagerman rancher/farmer

In a recent interview, Peavey said he strongly supports statewide day-care licensing, and he supports more funding for the Department of Commerce. He said the money can come from tightening loopholes on leading institutions that pay less than \$72,000 in taxes.

Peavey also called Idaho's hazardous waste storage facilities "out of control" and noted that 97 percent of the hazardous material stored at Envirostate in Owyhee County comes from out of state.

The state needs to toughen rules and regulations on hazardous waste storage so that Idaho's laws "are at least as tough as neighboring states," Peavey said.

Sharp candidate differences mark Anderson-Walker race

Pair offers clear choices

By the Times-News staff

TWIN FALLS — Of all the local legislative races, the sharpest differences between candidates is evident between two political party stalwarts who will fight for the right to represent in the Idaho Senate the more-than-130,000 people in the eight-county Magic Valley.



LARRY ANDERSON
Flamboyant incumbent

Flamboyant, one-term incumbent Republican Sen. Larry Anderson faces long-time Democratic party worker and one-time gubernatorial candidate Lloyd Walker.

Anderson, 32, served on the staff of former Idaho congressman, George Hansen, and co-authored with Hansen "To Harass Our People," a book detailing Hansen's allegations of the agency's wrongdoings.

Returning to Idaho, Anderson ran for the state Senate, promising to eliminate his floriid trial seat in the Senate and urging the placement of better roadside signs to lure tourists off the highway and into Idaho establishments such as the campground he operates on Interstate Highway 84 near Eden.

Anderson's road-signs bill passed and is being implemented, and he takes partial credit for the initiative on the ballot this year which would reduce the size of the Legislature.

He has distinguished himself from traditional young conservatives in the Senate by working in the off-season as lead singer in various rock and roll bands. His current musical project is a series of computer-music presentations he is taking to nightclubs around Idaho. Eventually, he and his wife Ellen want to take the show to high school assemblies around the country.

Because of his music and traveling, Anderson did not campaign in earnest until October. Walker criticized Anderson for failing to campaign more, calling Anderson a "shadow candidate."

Anderson defended his absence, saying he had a family, "... and I want to devote as much time as I can to them, and I must support them."

Joining with about 26 members of the Idaho Legislature, Anderson has traveled to Arizona on the tab of the United Church of Christ's political arm — called CAUSA — to hear the Church's version of the threat communism presents to America and to hear the constitutional theories of W. Cleon Skousen, conservative LDS historian and former Salt Lake City police chief.

Anderson also worked with a group of "young lions" on a compromise tax bill that was eventually shot down.

He joined forces with Sen. Marti Calabretta, D-Osburn, to offer a compromise day-care licensing bill that would require an inspection duties around among local agencies already in existence. That move failed as well.

In 1987, the 57-year-old son of a Italy miner, is running to help improve Idaho's economy.

"Idaho is in a tough economic situation, and somebody who is serious needs to represent the Magic Valley," he said during Tuesday's debate.

When he announced his candidacy in April, Walker said the economy is in a tailspin, and the state is in a slowdown. "Idaho will be the theme that unites his voters, from the trendy shops of Ketchum to the coffee shops of Declo.

Walker stresses more financial support for the Department of Commerce.

Idaho needs to market itself more," Walker said.

Anderson says he agrees in general, but he does not think state government should be the salesman.

"I do not believe state government should be selling for businesses," Anderson says.

"Businesses should be selling for business. The state government faces more immediate crises," Anderson says the loss of federal



LOYD WALKER
Long-time party worker

revenue from Graifm-Hudman cuts pose a "challenge, a real crisis," to Idaho, and lawmakers need to come up with changes.

Walker says his other priority is the restoration of legislative government in the Legislature, with the Legislature "running wild" last year. Walker says, the chances of Democrats such as himself getting elected this year are better than usual.

The state's agriculture schools ought to stress marketing and sales research, rather than production, Walker says.

And while he says he would emphasize better funding for the state's colleges and universities.

• See RACE on Page B2

Tominaga, Elliott vie for election to Senate

Paul farmer us. Declo breeder

By the Times-News staff

TWIN FALLS — The battle for the District 24 Idaho Senate seat B will be fought between a farmer and a retired implement dealer.

One-term incumbent Lynn Tominaga is a 52-year-old Paul farmer and former lobbyist for the Idaho Water Users Association. His Democratic challenger is Ed Elliott, a 72-year-old retired implement dealer who now breeds Tennessee Walking Horses on his ranch in Declo.

They want to represent Cassia, Jerome and Mindoka Counties in the Idaho Senate.

Tominaga ran in 1982 out of concern for the way debate was headed in the resolution of the state's dispute with Idaho Power Co. over water rights at the utility's Swan Falls Dam, south of Boise.

One in the Legislature, Tominaga worked on legislation to allow cities to create taxing districts to fund centennial celebrations.

Tominaga was also point man for Lt. Gov. David Leroy's farm bill in the 1986 session.

The bill, which Democrats criticized, exempted from state income taxes the interest income from loans made to farmers.

Tominaga and Leroy argued that the bill, which passed, would encourage more lending

to farmers at lower interest rates, while the Democrats said the new law would help only bankers.

Tominaga argued on the Senate floor that the bill would not be a money loser for the state, but would instead result in more economic activity and larger tax receipts.

This year Tominaga says he wants to return to the Senate because of his concerns over the state's water resources. Although the Swan Falls water rights agreement is on paper, its implementation is not yet complete.

The state's water plan is up for re-evaluation this year and he wants to make Idaho water resources are protected. He has expertise on water rights to offer, he says.

Tominaga says he has heard criticism of the performance of the last legislative session, and he would give it a "C" for doing only what needed doing and not addressing some of the state's larger problems.

But, with the elimination of some conservative leadership of the past year, the current legislative session holds great promise, he says.

He is working on a proposal to help young farmers through loans supported by tax-exempt bonds. The loans would be administered by banks to avoid adding another state office.

Tominaga says he would support more funding for pushing the state's products in foreign markets and to help build university programs so the state can attract new



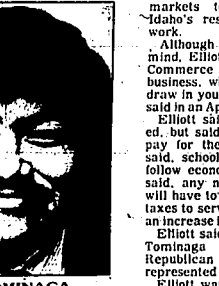
LYNN TOMINAGA
Former lobbyist

businesses and industries by offering a place for research and development.

He says he is conservative when it comes to raising taxes, but a moderate elsewhere, because "I'm willing to spend money to make sure there is quality education."

Elliott entered the race calling himself a "free-enterprise Democrat."

He said that if he is elected he will work to force the federal government to open



ED ELLIOTT
Retired implement dealer

markets to American products to get Idaho's resource-based industries back to work.

Although he did not have a dollar figure in mind, Elliott said the Idaho Department of Commerce should be better-funded. "In business, when things get tough, you didn't draw in your horns, you gave it hell," Elliott said in an April interview.

Elliott said schools should be better-funded, but said he won't vote to raise taxes to pay for the budget increases. Instead, he said, school budget increases will have to follow economic growth. In the interim, he said, any new revenues absolutely needed will have to come from an extension of sales taxes to services as well as goods, instead of an increase in tax rates.

Elliott said he is running because he thinks Tominaga has simply followed the Republican leadership in Boise and hasn't represented people in the district.

Elliott was born in Boise, graduated from Boise High School, and has a degree in political science from the University of Idaho.

A past president of the now defunct Southern Idaho Chamber of Commerce, he was on the Southern Idaho Regional Airport board that failed in its attempt to get an airport built between the Snake River Canyon and Interstate Highway 84.

Elliott ran John Deere and industrial equipment dealerships in Cassia, Mindoka and Jerome counties for 30 years.

Tominaga has the lowest Idaho Conservation League rating for votes on environmental bills in the Magic Valley Senate delegation, a 44 percent.

He has a better-than-50-percent voting record from the Idaho Education Association and the anti-abortion Idaho Pro-Life PAC did not rate him in the primary. Elliott refused to answer their questionnaire and was graded a "D."

Black can't relax after primary triumph; faces Gulick bid

By the Times-News staff

TWIN FALLS — Most Republicans in the Magic Valley can relax after winning their primary race. Not Ron Black.

After beating two-term incumbent Donna Scott by about 600 votes in May, the 43-year-old president of the local day-care association now faces Twin Falls barber and farmer Sally Miller Gulick. They are running for Twin Falls County Council at A.

Gulick, 49, owns and operates New West Barber Shop in Twin Falls with her son Joe, who is chairman of the Twin Falls Democratic Party.

Gulick also grows barley on some ground in Castletford, where she grew up.

Philosophically, Black and Gulick agree on major issues such as more funding for education and day-care licensing. Where they differ is in the particulars of how those issues will be resolved.

The real difference between the candidates on issues is over right-to-work. Gulick is passionately



RON BLACK
Day-care association head

against the bill, saying it will lower wages for the working people. Black personally favors keeping the right-to-work law, but it is a low-key, qualified endorsement. If the

referendum is defeated, he said, it should not come up again in the state Legislature.

Both agree that Idaho should pass a statewide day-care licensing law, but Black says the Department of Health and Welfare should do the licensing, while Gulick says the same agency that licenses other professions, including hers, ought to regulate day care.

When she announced her candidacy, she said that passage of a day-care licensing bill will be her top priority when she gets to Boise. As a barber, she said, she has experience dealing with the state's occupational licensing board and feels they could do a good job. Licensing fees would pay the cost of inspections, she said. "It's a business for them, and it should be a caring business," she said in April.

They also agree that schools need more money and that the state needs to attract new businesses. Black says he has said Idaho's schools are underfunded and promised to vote for bigger budgets for them. He has



SALLY MILLER GULICK
Local barber shop co-owner

also pledged to spend more money attracting new business to the state through the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Black, who is a management

technology student at the College of Southern Idaho, said he supports programs to pay for retraining farmers forced off the farm by the slack agricultural economy.

Gulick says she is in touch with what the people want because of her work as a barber. Voters are tired of political games and want new blood in Boise, she said. She described herself as a Democrat who can represent the conservative Magic Valley. "I'm a Western Democrat, not a Boston Democrat," she said.

Gulick said "better" funding for public schools is her other main concern, although she said it will be hard coming up with the money. A per-drink tax on alcohol sold in bars could pay for greater public school and vocational school budgets, she said.

The campaign has not been marred by mudslinging, although Gulick said she has heard Black was a "one-issue candidate." At a candidates debate this week, however, Gulick said she thought that was no longer true.

During the primary, Black angered local Republicans when he said the local party was heavily influenced by the John Birch Society. Black has become more active in the Republican Party since his primary win, working at the party's booth at the County Fair, and attending the party's rallies.

A four-year resident of Twin Falls, Black runs The Little Red Schoolhouse day-care center.

Black got about \$3,000 in his primary battle against Scott. He said the contributions indicated the Idaho Education Association has recognized the importance of giving money to both parties.

Black has an "A" rating from the anti-abortion group called Idaho Pro-Life PAC, calling Idaho Pro-Life PAC.

He first got involved in local politics during the 1985 legislative session, when he headed up a campaign to recall Scott for her votes against day-care licensing.

Black has pledged his support for the proposed deregulation bill.

Series of local debates broadcast on cable television, radio station

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A series of debates between local legislative candidates will be shown on King Video Cable and broadcast simultaneously on KTFI Radio today and Friday.

The races for state House and Senate in districts 22 and 24 will be shown on King Video's Channel 10 beginning at 8 p.m. On Friday beginning at 8 p.m., the races for state House and Senate in districts 23 and 25 will be shown.

The debates were taped on Monday and Tuesday.

The debates will begin this evening with state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, and GOP challenger John Sandy, a Hagerman farmer and rancher. Also scheduled are Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, and Democratic challenger Eugene Sullivan, a Fairfield teacher and restaurant owner; Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, and Democratic challenger Kathleen Ugalde, a Shoshone musician.

The debate between Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, and Democratic challenger Grant Hansen, a Burley teacher, failed to materialize when Darrington declined to appear. The brief broadcast will feature Hansen answering questions from a panel of three media questioners.

Also not appearing for the debate was Democratic challenger Edward Elliott, who is trying to unseat Sen. Lynn Tomlinaga, R-Paul Tomlinaga, appear.

On Friday, candidates for all six races will be shown, beginning with the race between sheep-rancher Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and independent challenger Don McMurrain, a part-time cesspool cleaner.

The Noh-McMurrain debate will be followed by the debate between GOP candidate Celia Folkling, a Buhl rancher, and Democratic candidate Garry Nielsen, a Hansen machine parts salesman. Both are vying for the seat being vacated by House Speaker Tom Stevens.

Another race with no incumbents is between Democratic candidate Sally Miller Gulick, a barber, and GOP candidate Herb Black, a day-care center owner. Black defeated incumbent Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, in the May primary.

One of the better matchups of the evening will be between incumbent Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, a musician, and Democratic rival Lloyd Walker, a Twin Falls attorney. More than any other candidates, Anderson and Walker disagreed on several issues.

The remaining two debates will be between incumbent GOP Rep. Jerry Callen, Jerome, a rancher, and Democratic challenger Neil Weir, a semi-retired rancher; and Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters and independent Arlo Kent, a Twin Falls diesel mechanic. Peters and Kent are vying for the florial district House seat 25B.

Following the debates between the candidates on Friday, there will be a pro and con debate on the history referendum.

Symms, Leroy given endorsements from National Rifle Association

TWIN FALLS — The National Rifle Association endorses Sen. Steve Symms for the U.S. Senate and David Leroy for governor, based upon their records supporting hunters and gun owners' rights and upon their responses to questionnaires submitted to all Idaho candidates.

"Sen. Symms has been one of the strongest supporters of gun owners' rights in the Senate, working for the McClure-Volkmer Gun Owners' Protection Act, which returns to every citizen rights stolen by the 1968 Gun Control Act," said George Detweiler of Twin Falls, a member of the NRA Board of Directors.

"Lt. Gov. Leroy has, while attorney general, urged passage of state laws spelling out rights of private gun ownership and shifting

the emphasis of criminal penalties from gun ownership to criminals," Detweiler said.

"John Evans' record is questionable. He was the only Idaho politician opposing passage of HJR 6, a state constitutional amendment allowing the Legislature to set mandatory minimum sentences for specified crimes. The effect was to substitute crime control for gun control. HJR 6 passed with 80 percent of the popular vote in the 1978 general election. Evans' opposition to this amendment was out of step with Idaho voters," Detweiler said in a news release.

"Cecl Andrus has an even worse record. As Carter's secretary of interior, he caused 'no hunting' status for 40 million acres of federal lands in Alaska — some of the best hunting in North America. By administrative order, Andrus designated these lands as National Monuments in 1978, to force Congress to pass the Alaska Lands Act."

"Andrus answered his NRA questionnaire indicating that he favors mandatory police checks of persons' backgrounds and a minimum waiting period for persons seeking to buy some kinds of handguns before delivery," Detweiler said.

Repeal funds stand at \$1.8 million

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Organized labor's massive battle to defeat the right-to-work law has generated a \$1.8 million war chest, about \$1 million more than the groups trying to convince Idaho voters to keep the law.

Voters go to the polls on Tuesday to decide whether to keep the law enacted by the Legislature last year. A major poll on Wednesday showed the battle about dead even.

State campaign finance reports filed with the secretary of state's office here on Wednesday showed the national AFL-CIO organization has sent about \$1.3 million into the state, with another \$100,000 coming from Teamsters Union locals.

The Idaho State AFL-CIO COPE Political Contributions Committee reported contributions of \$260,169 in the last five months. For the year, the committee reported it has received \$416,525, has spent \$411,288 and had \$69,600 on hand as of Oct. 20.

The COPE organization reported it sent \$203,000 of its total to Idahoans Against Deception, the chief labor committee for the right-to-work battle.

The Idaho State AFL-CIO State PAC reported contributions of \$62,218 this year, spending of \$48,005 and a balance of \$15,213.

Counting the money from the Idaho COPE, Idahoans Against Deception reported raising nearly \$1.6 million. Of that total, \$1.3 million came from the national AFL-CIO organization. Teamsters contributed another \$300,000.

Idaho Citizens for Freedom and Jobs, the major right-to-work group, reported it has collected \$866,345 this year, has spent \$783,500 and had about \$83,000 left on Oct. 20.

All of that group's money came from the Salt Lake City-based Rocky Mountain Employee Rights Campaign Committee.

Cecl Andrus' reported were received Wednesday afternoon, showing Andrus' campaign committees have collected about \$99,000 since the first of last year. That's about \$175,000 more than reported by his Republican opponent, Lt. Gov. David Leroy.

The Andrus report showed he received \$2,000 from Idaho Power Co. and \$2,500 from Washington Water Power and \$5,000 each from Milton Ruffel II, Seattle, owner of Horizon Air Lines, and Joseph Gallo of Gallo Winery, Modesto, Calif.

Andrus received \$15,000 from an education political action committee, \$2,000 from Union Pacific Railroad, which gave Leroy \$5,000, \$5,000 from Idaho Potato Packers Corp., \$38,700 from the state AFL-CIO organization and \$40,000 from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Taxpayers don't foot campaign bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is considered a potent campaign weapon for Republican candidates, but his appearances on the stump aren't free.

An overnight stay and a speech at a campaign rally can run up tens of thousands of dollars worth of expenses, such as air fare, lodging, food and the cost of an advance team that arrives days ahead of the visit to plan the itinerary.

Officials at the White House and

Republican National Committee said Reagan's political travel is paid for by candidates and state party organizations, not by taxpayers.

"There is a genuine effort to comply with the underlying principle that campaign expenses should not be paid for by the taxpayers," said Jay B. Stevens, White House deputy counsel.

Frequently, however, Reagan's political activities overlap with his official duties. Then, the costs are

divided between campaign accounts and the government.

Stevens said an official log is kept of how Reagan spends his time on the ground and expenses are apportioned accordingly. Air fare costs are based on commercial rates.

"There are tough calls to make" in splitting up the charges, Stevens said. "The guiding principle is that if it's predominantly a political activity, it should be paid for by the political funds."



In order to meet production schedules and ensure prompt delivery, The Times-News must enforce the following deadlines for all

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THROUGH TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

If you wish your ad to appear on:

WEDNESDAY October 29	THURSDAY October 20	FRIDAY October 31	SATURDAY November 1	SUNDAY November 2	MONDAY November 3	TUESDAY Election Day
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We must receive complete copy and payment on:

MONDAY, 10:00 A.M. October 27	MONDAY, 3:00 October 27	TUESDAY, 3:00 October 28	WEDNESDAY, 3:00 October 29	WEDNESDAY, 3:00 October 29	THURSDAY, 3:00 October 30	FRIDAY, 3:00 October 31
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Political advertising on Tuesday, November 4th is limited to advertising previously run and non-controversial issues that require no response from an opponent.

The Times-News

733-0931

Race

Continued from Page B1

Walker wants the campaign to develop into more than just Republican leadership fighting with school teachers.

Anderson voted with the Idaho Education Association on more than 50 percent of the bills they followed last year. The Idaho Conservation League and Anderson agreed on environmental issues 67 percent of the time last year, up from 38 percent the year before. And the anti-laboration Idaho Pro-life PAC gave Anderson its top grade, an "A," with a star next to it.

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What's best about the thousands of shoes in Kinney's newest store?



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It's a brand new Kinney Shoe Store, with a bigger selection of fabulous Kinney styles than ever before. And to celebrate our Grand Opening, we're taking 1/2 off every second pair you buy.

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casuals, Stuart Holmes and Giovanni dress styles for men, Full Kritters and Alva Flings for kids. Plus Studio athletic shoes for the whole family. We even have handbags, backpacks, and socks. Mix and match any way you like... and get 1/2 off every second item that you buy.

The only thing that isn't 1/2 off is the warm friendly service you've come to expect from the Great American Shoe Store.

So come in now and see just how America's Shoe Store does more. With more selection. More service. And more savings... half off every second pair* at our Grand Opening Celebration.

*Second item must be priced equal or lower than first.

Magic Valley Mall THE GREAT AMERICAN SHOE STORE Blue Lakes Mall

Offer Good October 29 through November 1 At both locations

Old O'Leary site tapped for new county jail

Would be built on back portion of lot so as not to front Shoshone Street

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The site of the old O'Leary Junior High School was selected this week by the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners as the location of a new county jail, provided the jail is funded.

The commissioners selected the site, located next to the county Judicial Annex and Courthouse, because it was the choice of a site selection committee, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said Wednesday.

County residents should be assured that a new jail would be built on the back portion of the lot, so that it doesn't front Shoshone Street, he said. The front portion will be landscaped.

Several people told the commissioners that they didn't want a jail directly across from Twin Falls City Park.

Among the advantages of the old O'Leary site was the fact it already was county-owned. It was purchased years ago to use for a new jail. The site also was the choice of the commissioners last year, when they propos-

ed a jail/law enforcement building, he said. A \$6.5 million bond issue to finance the project was decisively defeated, however.

Hempleman said the O'Leary site was the choice of a majority of the more than 300 people who responded to a questionnaire published last month in *The Times-News*.

The commissioners were looking for a site that would be acceptable to the public.

Several of the advantages cited by Hempleman about the O'Leary site were noted in a report presented last week by the jail site committee, composed of county residents who studied the issue for several weeks. That same day, the county board also was presented with a "minority" report of committee members in favor of using the former Kellwood plant building, located south of Twin Falls.

Presentation of the second report caused disagreement among some committee members, who believed the full committee should have presented only one choice, as the commissioners had requested.

But four dissenting committee members who prepared the second report said they did so because they believed strongly in the potential benefits of using the former manufacturing plant. They also said it was a close vote — 5-4 — between the O'Leary and Kellwood sites.

Hempleman said the second report made the commissioners' job more difficult because there was more to review. But the commissioners had already been aware of most of the points raised in the report about the Kellwood site.

In the second report, committee members

said the Kellwood building — on sale for \$1.7 million — had enough space for not only a new jail, but other county offices, correctional industry and other uses. By using the former plant and not the site downtown, the county would have room for expansion and would receive more for its money with a multi-purpose facility, the minority report said.

The dissenting committee members said the commissioners might return to county residents in a few years and seek money for a new Courthouse.

"They were totally out of line. We haven't even mentioned a new Courthouse," Hempleman said.

There was no guarantee money would be available to move other county offices to the

• See JAIL on Page B4



John Price of Price Development speaks during grand opening ceremonies Wednesday at the new Magic Valley Mall

500 gather to greet Magic Valley Mall

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The new Magic Valley Mall opened its doors to the public Wednesday morning at approximately 10:10 a.m. with a ribbon-cutting ceremony, several guest speakers, and the release of a mass of balloons.

A crowd of about 500 people gathered outside the northern entrance to the mall to welcome the 41 new stores to the community.

Every kind of mall souvenir a person could want was available at the ceremony and after the doors opened. Mall employees passed out balloons, buttons, key chains, and even trick-or-treat bags to the shoppers, all bearing the name of the Magic Valley Mall.

John Price of Price Development, owners of the new mall, acted as the master of ceremonies at the grand opening.

The five guest speakers included representatives from SherKo and J.C. Penney, Mayor Doug Vollmer, Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce President James May, and mall Manager Don Chandler.

Also present at the ceremony were Miss Twin Falls Shelley Peterson, Miss Idaho Jennifer Hovey, and Lt. Gov. Dave Leyer. The Twin Falls High School Marching Band performed, leading the shoppers into the mall as the doors opened.

Hovey and Peterson together cut the ribbon with a giant pair of scissors, opening the mall to the

public.

Vollmer spoke of the positive economic effect of the mall's opening, mentioning that many jobs were created not only by the stores in the mall, but by the construction of the mall.

May presented John Price with an honorary membership into the Chamber of Commerce, and said, "This mall shows a confidence in the future of Twin Falls. All businesses in the city will become part of that future."

Chandler described his feelings toward the new mall as those of a father. "I feel like a proud father with his new baby... and what a baby" he said.

The Magic Valley Mall's interior holds enough room for 120 average-size homes and there are

521 trees and 1,000 flowers adorning the landscape, Chandler told the crowd.

Within the mall, there is enough electrical wiring to run from Twin Falls to Burley and back, enough grass for 15 football fields, and 15 miles worth of pipes, Chandler said.

Entertainment for the grand opening will continue at the mall until Saturday. Performers include Fubar D. Robot, magician Montee Lee, clown Cecil Sesspool, the Twin Falls Sweet Adelins, the Jerome High School Choralists, the Old Time Fiddlers and others.

"Luis" of Sesame Street will be appearing at the mall today at 10:30 a.m., noon, and 3 p.m. Friday appearances will be at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m.

Questions raised on teacher testing at public session

Use cited as inconclusive

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A prospective teacher, supporting the requirements for certification in Idaho, criticized teacher competency testing Tuesday for failing to adequately check a person's ability to create and interest students.

"I think we need to upgrade, this is one of the reasons I am going into education," said Robert Flory, who expects to become certified in June to teach in Idaho. "This (testing) is not going to hurt us, it isn't going to do any good."

His comments came during a meeting at O'Leary Junior High School with members of the Professional Standards Commission of the state Board of Education. About 25 students, parents, teachers and administrators attended the meeting to discuss testing new teachers as they graduate with a teaching degree or move into the state. The testing program, if approved, would become effective in September 1987.

Commission members are touring the state for public response to the proposed testing.

It was those qualities in teaching that are not effectively evaluated in the tests, Flory said. Teachers and parents congratulated him after the meeting for pinpointing the perceived problem with written testing.

In explaining the testing, Darrell Loosie, executive director of the commission, said three written tests would evaluate the communications skills, general knowledge and professional training. He said minimum-score requirements would be adopted in each area after the test is used in teacher training.

About \$35,000 is still needed from the Legislature next year to validate the testing, otherwise it will not be implemented. After that, the cost of testing would be borne by prospective teachers through a \$48 testing fee.

Parent Charlie Bergman asked Loosie what Idahoans were going to buy with the cost of testing. "My concern is one for the incompetent teachers in Idaho," he said.

"The intent of the test is another resource in addition to the completion of the teaching program" to assure teachers are qualified, Loosie said. "We believe testing is but the culmination of a lengthy training process."

But when asked whether testing would improve or even maintain the quality of teaching in Idaho, Loosie said, "That's a hard one to answer. I'm not having teachers say anything more than a methods course" for practical experience.

He added that Idaho is no worse and may be better than other states with more to offer education. But he said he was interested in improving teaching to stop boring students.

"We are driving these kids out of science classes after the sixth grade," Flory said. "I'm happy about the education my children are getting, but I think by changing a few things we can make it best."

Flory, 22, said he's been a professional for 18 years and has decided to begin teaching. But teachers' science and mathematics backgrounds may be limited so that the subjects are not "as in-depth" as in other states.

"I can certify in the state and teach in physics without taking a class for 30 years," Flory said. "I'm going to enter advanced teaching while having taken something more than a methods course" for practical experience.

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Laxalt, in Burley, predicts GOP win

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt swept into a Burley Republican Rally Tuesday night and pushed hard for the re-election of Republican Sen. Steve Symms.

Laxalt, general chairman of the Republican party and a close friend of President Reagan, conceded that the race between Symms and Democratic challenger John Evans will be close, but predicted a GOP victory.

"Steven Symms should be re-elected, very frankly, because he's done a very good job for the people of

Idaho," he said.

He told the crowd of approximately 250 people that "every single vote counts," and warned of Symms' defeat if supporters fail to turn out to vote in the upcoming election.

Laxalt said that as Nevada's young lieutenant governor in 1984 he lost a race for the Senate seat to a busy voter, after a campaign visit to Nevada by then-President Lyndon Johnson.

"This one (Symms' race) is a repeat," he said. "The outcome could be determined by a fewer than a 100 votes, in some cases."

• See LAXALT on Page B4

IMA head: State's future is agriculture

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although many people see tourism as the answer to Idaho's economic troubles, the state's past, present and future is agriculture, an industry which must be given higher priority, said economist and policy analyst Jack Peterson at a Rotary Club luncheon Wednesday.

Peterson, president and chief operating officer

of the Idaho Mining Association, feels that many Idahoans like to "sweep the state's economic problems under the rug." People have to face the fact that "pulling ourselves up by the bootstraps is harder than we would like to admit," he said.

Three things must be achieved in order to solve Idaho's economic problems, Peterson said.

First, everyone needs to realize what drives Idaho's economy, which, in his opinion, is agriculture. Second, everyone needs to understand the nature of the economic problems. Third,

the solutions that are formed have to be realistic, attainable ideas.

"We have to realistically understand the playing field we're on," he said.

According to a report recently written by Peterson, Idaho's economy is resource-based, undiversified and remote from markets. Idaho's economy "depends on the whims of agricultural, timber, and minerals commodity markets and the vagaries of federal government policies," he

• See PETERSON on Page B4

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• See PETERSON on Page B4

Take a tip from a reformed homemade Halloween treat

Does it seem like the Halloween trick or treaters always go to your neighbor's houses, but not yours? When you open the door to your trick or treaters have a look of terror on their faces that no amount of clown make-up can mask? Do your trick or treaters clutch their candy bags closed and refuse to open them when you offer a treat?

If so, you should plan to be gone Halloween night. Don't put yourself and those poor kids through it — again. Everyone in the neighborhood knows you're one of those mothers who tries to preserve tradition and create memories by giving the little tricksters homemade treats rather than those two-bit chocolate bars from some big, impersonal candy company back East.

All the grownups admire you for being a good mother. But you can't fool the kids. They know the real you. And frankly, they're scared.

They know you to be the lady that couldn't get fudge to set even if you added cement to it. You're the lady who created the popcorn party and the taffy appetizer that extracts teeth. And aren't you the lady that always offers trick or treaters hot

custapop apple cider, a.k.a. dungeon swirl?

OK, OK. Maybe I'm being a little hard on these well-meaning mommies. But believe me, I understand their position. I'm a reformed homemade Halloween treat maker myself. I've made homemade goodies for years because of a wonderful childhood memory that's haunted me.

One Halloween when I was a little crazed, candy animal myself, I went with my brothers trick or treating. We costumed up and hit the streets carrying double treat bags and hoping for a big Halloween haul. At one stop, a woman wearing an apron and a warm smile, you could spot a mother a mile away those days, gave us beautiful, multicolored popcorn balls wrapped in cellophane and tied with orange and black

ribbons.

I thought she must have been an angel or something, she smelled so good — like apples and spice and kitchen stuff. And the popcorn balls tasted heavenly, too. They were sweet and crunchy and orange and pink and peanut-butter flavored and... well, they were memorable.

So to keep those balls coming and to fool her into thinking we were new little monsters each time we went to her door, my brothers and I switched costume accessories (at one point I found myself wearing a crown, hobo pants and cowboy boots) and trick or treated her house five or six more times.

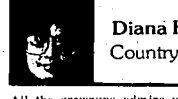
That was a nice memory from the good old days when mothers basically cooked

and cleaned. Now we chauffeur our kids and clean, which doesn't leave much time for popcorn ball-making. You just can't find a two-hour popcorn ball in 10 minutes, but I've tried, believe me, I've tried.

The year I finally set aside my notions of Halloween grandeur was when the number of trick or treaters coming to my door had dwindled down to a handful. And the few that did come, forgot to bring their spoons.

"What? You kids forgot your spoons? How are we going to pop these popcorn balls in your treat bags without spoons, for heaven's sakes?"

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

INEL startup set; marks milestone

ARCO — U.S. Energy Secretary John S. Herrington will officially dedicate the startup of the Fluorinel insulation Process at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant in ceremonies scheduled for today.

Startup of the FDP will mark a major nuclear fuel recovery milestone for the U.S. Department of Energy at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, as it will be the first major nuclear facility started by the department since 1979, the DOE said this week in a news release.

The FDP facility is a part of the Fluorinel-Dissolution Process and Fuel Storage Facility, which is the first of a new generation of chemical processors completed at the ICP.

The FAST facility receives and

stores spent nuclear fuels from various government reactors and from nuclear-powered Navy vessels. The FDP will recover valuable uranium-235 from spent fuels for recycling into new fuel for government nuclear reactors.

Spent fuel arriving at FAST must be dissolved in an acid bath before the uranium-235 can be chemically separated. The liquid radioactive waste is stored and then converted to a granular solid at the ICP's New Waste Calcining Facility.

Herrington will be joined by Mary Walker, assistant secretary for environment, safety and health; Gov. John Evans, U.S. senators James McClure and Steve Symms, and U.S. Rep. Richard Stollings.

Deaths of Buhl couple ruled double suicide

BUHL — The gunshot deaths of a Buhl couple Sept. 19 have been ruled a double suicide.

Reports received from the Federal Bureau of Investigation from powder tests on the hands of Jack Zearfoss, 70, and his wife Faye, 58, brought a ruling of double suicide Thursday from Buhl city officers at Twin Fall County Courthouse.

Police Chief Les Cochran of Buhl said Wednesday that FBI tests showed powder traces on the hands of both persons, indicating both had fired a gun.

"In view of this and other information in the case we have concluded that both deaths were suicide," Cochran said. "They had apparently made a pact prior to the shootings."

The two were found dead in their Buhl home when relatives contacted the Buhl police after getting a telephone message when they called and went to the home of the couple.

Cochran said Mrs. Zearfoss had

been released from the hospital earlier the day of the shooting. She had undergone exploratory surgery because of a wound she might have spent another few days in the hospital because of an intestinal blockage.

The officer said Zearfoss had told his daughter a short time earlier that he and his wife had "made a decision," but at that time he did not mention suicide.

He reported that the daughter had said he brought his wife home from the hospital so she would not have to suffer further pain and surgery. He said he wanted to let her die in dignity at home and that he would write her.

Kurz said the couple was in a kneeling position when shot. FBI reports showed gunpowder residue on the right hands of both. He said he was then told the case that had been held open since late September pending the test results received Monday.

Peterson

Continued from Page B3

Peterson said he feels tourism is an unrealistic answer to the economic problems of the state, because there is only one world-class ski area, compared to several in Utah. There are no national parks, and because the state is too remote.

Industries such as timber, mining, agriculture, and hydropower, as well as the skills and technologies that go with those industries, need to be diversified in order to solve problems, he said.

Believing that tourism can support the state is like "chasing a false hope," he said.

Idaho is also constantly declining in the amount of per capita income, the number of dollars spent per student in education, and the total value of goods and services produced in Idaho, he said.

Building the economy through agriculture would solve these problems, he said.

Peterson described his seven-step plan that would help Idaho's economy.

Step one would be to establish an Idaho venture capital fund, which would provide access to risk capital

for new company start-ups. The fund should be managed according to the principles of venture capital established elsewhere in the U.S.

Step two would be to create Idaho business incubation centers, which would be strategically placed around the state and would provide short-term space, testing, scale-up, marketing, administrative, and financial support for the critical phase of development called incubation.

Financing for each center would come from seed money from the private sector and would eventually be repaid by repayment from successful ventures incubated by the center.

Step three would be to create an Idaho business support center, headquartered at Boise State University with satellite centers at each state college or university. The center would provide market, economic, and financial analyses for the Idaho businesses from experts in the field.

Step four would be to establish a quasi-private sector Idaho agricultural research and development corporation. It would provide

Evans asks firms for reimbursement

HOUSE (AP) — Gov. John Evans wants the companies involved to reimburse Idaho for the \$11,772 cost of cleaning up and repairing damages caused when a truck hauling nuclear waste plunged into the Snake River Oct. 12 near Burley.

Evans said Wednesday that he sent letters to a trucking company and a shipper demanding reimbursement of the \$5,728 three state agencies spent responding to the accident and \$6,047 to repair a state highway bridge over the Snake River.

"It is my position that the taxpayers of the state of Idaho should not be forced to bear this expense," Evans said.

Due to a crash between a slow-moving piece of farm machinery and a semi-trailer truck, the truck crashed into a state bridge carrying Interstate 84 over the Snake River, then plunged into the river.

The truck was carrying a shipment of containers of nuclear waste material. But state agencies on the scene soon reported there was no leakage and no danger to the public health.

The letters went out to RIM Co., Ashabula, Ohio, the shipper and the trucker, E.C.K. Miller Transportation Co., Rockland, Ind.

The driver of the truck, Lonnie D. Miller, Waverly, Ohio, was cited by Idaho State Police for inattentive driving. The tractor on the farm machinery also was cited for not flagging the combine properly.

Evans said the ISP, Department of Transportation and the Department of Health and Welfare all responded to the accident, and reported their direct costs as \$5,728.

Evans said the letter said the state wants to know quickly if the companies will pay, or Idaho will pursue other legal remedies.

missing from that customer's bank account. The caller asks for help in catching the thief by taking money from the account and turning it over to the state bank officials. Usually they ask for another amount for a second effort to catch the thief.

In the Portland case, Howells said, the bank customer gave the caller money on three different occasions. The caller is suspicious after reaching the \$29,000 figure.

Howells said that anyone in the area who receives such a call should contact police at once and should not give money to anyone. Banks, he said, do not operate in that manner, and in the event of irregularities would ask the caller to come to the bank to discuss the matter.

Residents cautioned regarding bank scam

TWIN FALLS — A bank scam, believed to be operated by the same person or persons who took several thousand dollars from a Twin Falls resident in July, may be heading back to the area, Twin Falls police said Wednesday.

Twin Falls Detective Jim Howells said the department has received word that the operation is probably moving in this direction from Portland.

He said Portland officials said a woman there lost \$29,000 in the same type of scam that occurred in Twin Falls last summer.

The person posing as a bank examiner or official, contacts a resident, usually a widow or older citizen, and reports there is money

available for promising applied agricultural research, funding for development and scale-up of proven research, and risk capital for the transfer of agricultural research and technology into start-up and commercialization.

Step five is to create an Idaho engineering, science and technology center, which would disseminate technologies resulting from the engineering and scientific developments at the Idaho-National Engineering Laboratory. The INEL is "one of the greatest resources we have," he said.

Step six would be to fund the Idaho Research Foundation, a recently reorganized and restructured foundation. Research includes genetic engineering, microbiological recovery of mineral ores, plasmas for extractive metallurgy and microelectronics research.

The last step would be to support the Idaho Company, an Idaho-based development and corporation being launched by Idaho Power Company and a consortium of other Idaho interests. Peterson considers the Idaho Company's success to be "critical" to Idaho's economic future.

Jail

Continued from Page B3

Kellwood building, if the county decided to use it, he said.

"Our public had asked us for a barebones jail and no frills, and (the Kellwood site) might be considered fitting," he said.

There is enough space available near the Courthouse for expansion, Hempleman said. Nearby houses could even be purchased for county use if necessary.

Now that the site's been selected, the commissioners will find an architect to design a new jail.

Hempleman said the commissioners already have information on

Laxalt

Continued from Page B3

The Republican majority in the Senate is "hanging by a thread," and a change could cause Republicans to leave key committee chairmanships in January and returned to a private law practice. He said he was keeping his options open and had not yet decided whether or not to make a bid for the office.

Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa introduced Laxalt to the rally crowd as being regarded as one of the most qualified candidates for the next presidential election and promised him Idaho's four electoral votes.

GOP candidates attending the rally in addition to Symms and Cenarrusa were gubernatorial candidate David Leroy; lieutenant governor candidate C.L. "Butch" Otter; treasurer candidate Lydia Justice Edwards; U.S. 2nd congressional candidate Mel Richardson; state legislative candidate for district 25A, Jerry Callen; and for district 25B, Ralph Peters; state senatorial candidate for district 24A, Denton Darrington; and for 24B, Lynn Tominga.

Reagan's speech to be shown live

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two local television stations will broadcast live President Ronald Reagan's speech on Friday at the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho, CSI officials announced Wednesday.

The president is making a brief stop on behalf of Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, who is locked in a dead-end race with Democratic Gov. John Evans.

Reagan is scheduled to arrive in Twin Falls at 2:35 p.m. on Friday. His 20-minute speech is scheduled to start at 3:05 p.m.

Annette Jenkins, CSI public information director, said the college invited King Video Cable to broadcast the event under an earlier agreement signed with King Video.

"We have an agreement with King Video that requires so many hours of broadcast time on behalf of CSI, and this is something we requested," she said.

Chris Talkington, manager of King Video, said the speech will be shown on King Video's Channel 10.

KMVT also asked to broadcast the event, and because no one "had exclusive rights" they received permission, Jenkins said.

Some 5,000-6,000 people have tickets to the free rally inside Expo Center.

Crowds also will be able to hear the president's speech outside, where large speakers will be positioned just north of the Expo Center.

Doors will be open at 12:55 p.m. on Friday for people with tickets. No one will be allowed inside after 2:30 p.m. for security, a White House spokesman said.

Classes let out for rally

TWIN FALLS — Classes for all students in the Twin Falls School District will be dismissed early Friday afternoon so students and faculty may attend a rally featuring President Ronald Reagan.

School buses will run and dismissal of all schools will be at 1:15 p.m. Friday afternoon-kindergarten has also been canceled.

Superintendent Carl Snow said that the importance of such an occasion merits an early dismissal so those who wish to attend the festivities may do so.

architects who wanted the job last year. The board will review those and new proposals.

Once a design is completed, the County Board can obtain a dollar amount for the project. Most of that amount probably will be paid by property taxpayers through a bond issue.

Hempleman said the commissioners already have looked into way of raising a new jail other than property taxes. It was questionable whether the county could use a lease purchase agreement, because it's illegal to indent the county that way over a period of years without a

President is called on to approve agreement

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Rep. Richard Stollings, D-Idaho, called on President Ronald Reagan to approve legislation ratifying the Swan Falls water rights agreement and invited Reagan to hold a special signing ceremony while in Twin Falls, Stollings said Wednesday.

Stollings urged Idaho efforts during final days of Congress to negotiate a legislative compromise agreement on Swan Falls, sent a telegram to Reagan on Wednesday urging him to sign the bill and

"complete the final chapter of a struggle that has confronted Idaho for many years."

"I can't think of a more fitting place for the president to express his support for this vital legislation than in the heart of the Snake River country in Twin Falls," Stollings said.

The Democratic congressman called Swan Falls "landmark legislation that will serve as sound management plan for the Snake River."

Services

JEROME — A graveside service for Raymond Ostermiller, 63, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m.

HEYBURN — The funeral for William B. "Bill" Christensen, 88, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Paul 3rd-4th Ward LDS Chapel, 500 West, 300 South. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley Friday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and at the funeral Saturday one hour prior to the funeral.

HAGERMAN — The funeral for Virgil U. Norwood, 79, of Hagerman, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Methodist Church. Service concludes at the church, and cremation will follow. Friends may call at the Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, or to the Mountains States Turm Institute.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Morton Graf Thomson, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the Bethel Temple

Obituaries

Church on Tolman Road, east of Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

HUPERT — The funeral for Linda Fay Wilson, 42, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS Stake Chapel, which will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and Saturday.

JEROME — The funeral for Russell VanDyke, 58, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Howe-Hobertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls, a son, James S. Ross; a brother, three sisters and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Peter L. Ross.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Sunset Memorial Park in Mary's Garden. Arrangements are under direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Salvation Army.

Joseph Shepherd

Funeral — Joseph L. Shepherd, 68, of Fler, died Wednesday in the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Boise.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Howard Sprague Ross

TWIN FALLS — Howard Sprague Ross, 73, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Oct. 6, 1913, in Junction, Utah, he spent his younger years in the present Idaho area. He attended schools in Magic Valley and graduated from UCLA in 1936. He married Elizabeth Eugenia Lewis Oct. 28, 1938, in Beverly Hills, Calif. During World War II, he worked for Douglas Aircraft Co. in engineering. From 1948 to 1952, he was with the engineering office of Los Angeles, where he designed and patented individual air valves still used on many commercial airplanes. He moved to Twin Falls, where he designed and manufactured the "Ross Bad Buffer" hair box, retiring in 1977.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Natalie Searle of Burley, Cleis Bolt of Rupert and Neona Christensen of Heyburn.

Released

Naomi Lynch, Glen Pace and Glen Fox, all of Burley; Cheryl Young and Lynette Proffitt and baby, all of Rupert; and Mauro Gonzales of Heyburn.

Birth

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Searle of Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Polly Proctor, Mrs. Charles Fries, Eugene Kipp, Mrs. James Vesky and Freda Allen, all of Twin Falls; William Odum of Filer; Jack Tolman of Jerome; Mrs. Virgil Chidester of Buhl; Mrs. Jaime Nava of Eden; and Mrs. Lester Peterson of Jackpot.

Released

Mrs. Steve Fisher and son, Mrs. Cecil Galley and daughter, Mrs. Jeff Golden and son, Mrs. Bernard Johnson and daughter, Edwin Prater, Elizabeth Tipton and Baby Girl, Mrs. Kevlin Weir, Wilma Ward and Mrs. Randy Muletta and son, all of Buhl; Baby Boy Lierman of Hansen; and Whitely Holstine of Hazelton.

Births

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Births

WHAT'S TAX FREE INCOME WORTH TO YOU? — asks Howard Ross

THE INVESTMENT	SINGLE PREMIUM PLUS	C.O.	MONEY MARKET	MUNI BONDS
TAX-FREE ACCUMULATION	YES	NO	NO	YES
NONTAXABLE DISTRIBUTION	YES	NO	NO	YES
INCLUSIVE FOR SOCIAL SECURITY TEST	NO	YES	YES	YES
SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL	EXCELLENT	EXCELLENT	VERY GOOD	VERY GOOD
LIQUIDITY	VERY GOOD	VERY GOOD	EXCELLENT	VERY GOOD
LONG TERM GUARANTEE	EXCELLENT	GOOD	POOR	GOOD
MARKET RISK	NO	NO	NO	YES

THE MORE YOU LOOK — THE BETTER WE LOOK

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FORBES "An opportunity to accumulate wealth faster than almost any other investment or mutual fund."

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CALL NOW FOR ALL THE PLUSES! PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES INC. JAMES R. LOVE, LUTCF

Blondes get a mixed review

DEAR READERS: While flying from Tampa to Los Angeles recently, I read an article in USA Today concerning the old theory that gentlemen prefer blondes.

According to a recent survey in which 1,000 men were polled, over one-third said that they prefer blondes, brunettes were a close second, and redheads trailed. I decided to do my own mini-survey aboard Northwest Airlines Flight 1, so I dashed off this note on my Dear Abby stationery.

Fellow passengers: For years we've heard that gentlemen prefer blondes. Do they really? Please let me know how you feel about that age-old theory. You need not sign your name, but please indicate the city of your residence. Thank you!—**ABBY**

I sent the note to the two gentlemen in the cockpit first. Here are some responses:

DEAR ABBY: Blondes are not my preference. The color of the hair does not matter to me. It's what is under the hair that counts. I prefer an intelligent woman, personable, feminine, with a sense of humor and one who is knowledgeable about current events. In my work I meet many women — flight attendants, pilots and passengers. They are wonderful! Many surprise me with their depth and intelligence. Others open their mouths and their brains fall out.

DEAR ABBY: I always take a second look at a blonde, particularly if she's wearing dark clothes. I can't say that I really prefer blondes, but I tend to notice them more, simply because they stand out from the crowd.

DEAR ABBY: Speaking as a brunette (former blonde), I don't believe gentlemen prefer blondes. Although the fair-haired beauties



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

are more conspicuous and attract more attention initially, what men really prefer is a woman with a charismatic personality.

SALLY TRELAND, FLIGHT ATTENDANT
DEAR ABBY: I do not prefer blondes. In fact, I have always had an aversion to obviously dyed hair, and unfortunately, the majority of blondes seem to have become blondes via that route.

ED SIEGEL, PALM BEACH
DEAR ABBY: I prefer brunettes. I had better; I've been married to one for 20 years. But I have to admit if I am walking behind a blonde, particularly one with long hair, she arouses my curiosity more so than a brunette.

STAN OLSON, PALM HARBOR
DEAR ABBY: As a native Japanese gentleman, my preference is naturally for dark-haired women. Perhaps it is because we tend to be more trusting of the fairer.

N.T. TOKYO
DEAR ABBY: After considerable experience, I definitely do NOT prefer blondes!

SHERMAN C. VOGL, FREEPORT, N.Y.
DEAR ABBY: I believe that most men, given a choice, really do prefer blondes but only if they appear to be natural blondes. Men are greatly turned off by women with bright yellow, obviously dyed hair. It looks cheap.

J. FROM ST. PETERSBURG
DEAR ABBY: Living in the Scandinavian capital of the U.S.A. (Minnesota), where blue-eyed blondes run rampant, I may not be qualified to

answer, but I think a gentleman may be attracted to a blonde the same way he would be attracted to a girl in a gold lame gown. There is something flashy about both.

ANONYMOUS, MINNEAPOLIS
DEAR ABBY: You asked the wrong man. My wife is sitting right beside me and, as you can see, she is a natural redhead. She also has a fiery temper to match, so naturally this gentleman definitely wouldn't look twice at a blonde.

R.L., LOS ANGELES
DEAR ABBY: I married a brunette and have never asked her to change the color of her hair, which should be sufficient proof that this man does not prefer blondes.

G.H., TAMPA
DEAR ABBY: Of course gentlemen prefer blondes. They get dirty faster.

R.R., LOS ANGELES
DEAR ABBY: What's the big deal about being a blonde? Today a woman can have any color hair she wants just by picking it off a color chart. It's like selecting a paint for your house.

R.W.L. SAN MATEO

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

Area students competing

POCATELLO — Two of the 19 Idaho State University students running for homecoming royalty are from Magic Valley. They are Cathy Wheeler, Declo, and Dennis Ketterman, Reichen.

The king and queen will be crowned Saturday during halftime at the ISU and Nevada-Reno football game in the Midlodge.

Engagements

Striegel-Brown

TWIN FALLS — Celen and Audrey Striegel, Boyd, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Faye, to Dan Derrick Brown, son of Devoe and Colleen Brown, Twin Falls.

Striegel, a 1981 graduate of Joliet High School, attended Montana

State University. She is employed as an assistant financial planner in Denver.

Brown, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1979, is a graduate of Boise State University. He is an assistant superintendent with a construction firm in Denver.

The couple plans a Nov. 8 wedding at Apostles Lutheran Church in Billings, Mont. They will reside in Denver.

Murtaugh holds conferences

MURTAUGH — Parent-teacher conferences will be held in the Murtaugh School District Friday in lieu of students attending classes.

Parents are urged to attend these meetings in order to check on their student's progress in school. Elementary teachers have scheduled conferences for students in grades kindergarten through six. Junior and senior high school

teachers will be available between 8:30 a.m. and again between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. for parents to drop in at their convenience for the conferences.

First-quarter report cards will be handed to parents at the conferences by the elementary teachers and will be available in the office for parents of junior and senior high school students to pick up.

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October 30th and 31st — 8:00 PM

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MEN'S

London Fog Coats and Jackets Zip out pile lining, broken sizes, regular and long-sleeve, all sizes in all styles. REGULAR PRICE E.O.M. PRICE 70.00 35.00 85.00 42.50 90.00 45.00 125.00 62.50 140.00 70.00	Turtle Neck Knit Shirts Long sleeves, poly cotton, ass't. colors. REGULAR PRICE 15.00 E.O.M. PRICE 9.99	Hooded Sweat Shirts Zip front, poly cotton, easy care, Sizes S-M-L-XL. REGULAR PRICE 20.00 E.O.M. PRICE 12.99
Robert Bruce Knit Shirts Short sleeve pullover sizes M-L-XL REGULAR PRICE E.O.M. PRICE 20.00 10.00 22.50 10.00 27.00 10.00	Hagger Corduroy Pants Sizes 28 to 32 waist REGULAR PRICE 28.00 E.O.M. PRICE 14.00	Quilted Lined Jackets Zip in hidden hood, sizes S-M. REGULAR PRICE 50.00 E.O.M. PRICE 25.00

BOYS

Sweaters Wool blend and acrylic, long-sleeve, sizes 4 to 16 REGULAR PRICE E.O.M. PRICE 9.99 5.00 14.00 7.00 15.00 8.00 20.00 10.00	Jog Suits Cotton and poly blend, easy care, Sizes 7 to 14. REGULAR PRICE 24.00 E.O.M. PRICE 12.00
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Hood Sweat Shirts Zip front, poly cotton, heavyweight, sizes 6-16, ass't. colors. REGULAR PRICE 17.00 E.O.M. PRICE 11.99	Winter Jackets Nylon shell, poly fill lining, Sizes 8-18 REGULAR PRICE 42.00 E.O.M. PRICE 24.00
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LINENS-DOMESTICS

Area Rugs 21x34, 24x40, and 26x44, Ass't. colors REGULAR PRICE 20.00 to 24.00 E.O.M. PRICE 9.99	Bed Blankets 100% Greslan acrylic, winterweight, King size only REGULAR PRICE 60.00 E.O.M. PRICE 30.00
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Matched Sheet Sets 180 count percale prints only REGULAR PRICE E.O.M. PRICE TWIN 28.00-34.00 15.99 FULL 40.00-50.00 19.99 QUEEN 52.00 25.99 KING 70.00-80.00 34.99	Bates and Cannon Heirloom Bedspreads Heavyweight 100% cotton, beautiful designs REGULAR PRICE E.O.M. PRICE FULL 85.00 55.00 QUEEN 100.00 60.00 KING 110.00 65.00
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JUNIORS

Dresses-Assorted Styles Not all sizes in all styles REGULAR PRICE E.O.M. PRICE 30.00-45.00 10.00 70.00-80.00 15.00	One Group of Sweaters Famous brands, ass't. styles REGULAR PRICE 30.00 to 50.00 E.O.M. PRICE YOUR CHOICE 10.00	Blouses Famous brands, broken sizes and styles. REGULAR PRICE 14.00 to 38.00 E.O.M. PRICE YOUR CHOICE 5.00
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One Group Shorts Many styles to select from, not all sizes in all styles. REGULAR PRICE 12.00-26.00 E.O.M. PRICE YOUR CHOICE 3.00	Blazers and Jackets REGULAR PRICE 70.00 to 80.00 E.O.M. PRICE 10.00 While They Last ... 10.00	One Group Pants & Skirts All famous brands, ass't. styles & colors. REGULAR PRICE 30.00-53.00 E.O.M. PRICE YOUR CHOICE 10.00
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LINGERIE

One Group Ladies Long Gowns Famous brands, nylon and poly cotton fabrics, ass't. styles and colors REGULAR PRICE E.O.M. PRICE 22.00-36.00 10.00 38.00-50.00 15.00 52.00-75.00 20.00 76.00-90.00 30.00	One Group Ladies Short Gowns Famous brands, poly cotton blend and nylon, many styles and colors REGULAR PRICE E.O.M. PRICE 18.00-36.00 9.00 37.00-50.00 15.00 52.00-75.00 20.00
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One Group Robes Ass't. styles in nylon and poly cotton REGULAR PRICE E.O.M. PRICE 26.00-40.00 10.00 45.00-65.00 20.00 67.00-90.00 25.00	Ladies Dusters & Model Coats Large selection but not all styles in all sizes REGULAR PRICE E.O.M. PRICE 19.00-30.00 9.00 32.00-50.00 14.00 52.00-75.00 22.00
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Knit Tops And Blouses All famous brands, some short sleeve and sleeveless, many styles to select from. REGULAR PRICE E.O.M. PRICE 15.00-25.00 7.00 26.00-40.00 12.00 42.00-60.00 20.00 65.00-80.00 25.00 85.00-100.00 30.00	Swimwear And Shorts Final clean up REGULAR PRICE E.O.M. PRICE 15.00-30.00 7.00 32.00-48.00 12.00 50.00-70.00 18.00
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INEL startup set; marks milestone

ARCO — U.S. Energy Secretary John S. Herrington will officially dedicate the startup of the Fluorinel Dissolution Process at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant in ceremonies scheduled for today.

Start-up of the FDP will mark a major "nuclear fuel" recovery milestone for the U.S. Department of Energy at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, as it will be the first major nuclear facility started by the department since 1979, the DOE said this week in a news release.

The FDP facility is a part of the Fluorinel Dissolution Process and Fuel Storage Facility, which is the first of a new generation of chemical processors completed at the ICPP.

The FAST facility receives and

stores spent nuclear fuels from various government reactors and from nuclear-powered Navy vessels. The FDP will recover valuable uranium-235 from spent fuels for recycling into new fuel for government nuclear reactors.

Spent fuel arriving at FAST must be dissolved in an acid bath before the uranium-235 can be chemically separated. The liquid radioactive waste is stored and then converted to a granular solid at the ICPP's new Waste Calcining Facility.

Herrington will be joined by Mary Walker, assistant secretary for environment, safety and health; Gov. John Evans, U.S. senators James McClure and Steve Symms, and U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings.

Deaths of Buhl couple ruled double suicide

BUHL — The gunshot deaths of a Buhl couple Sept. 19 have been ruled a double suicide.

Reads received from the Federal Bureau of Investigation from powder tests on the hands of Jack Zearfoss, 70, and his wife Faye, 58, brought a ruling of double suicide Thursday from Buhl police after getting Twin Falls County Coroner Gerald Kurz.

Police Chief Les Cochran of Buhl said Wednesday that FBI tests showed powder traces on the hands of both persons, indicating both had fired a gun.

"In view of this and other information in the case, we have concluded that both deaths were suicide," Cochran said. "They had apparently made a pact prior to the shootings."

The two were found dead in their Buhl home when relatives contacted the Buhl police after getting a telephone call when they called and went to the home of the couple.

Cochran said Mrs. Zearfoss had

been released from the hospital earlier the day of the shooting. She was undergoing exploratory surgery and was then told she might have to spend another few days in the hospital because of an intestinal blockage.

The officer said Zearfoss had told his daughter a short time earlier that he and his wife had "made a decision," but at that time he did not mention suicide.

He reportedly told the daughter that he had brought his wife home from the hospital so she would not have to suffer further pain and surgery. He said he wanted to let her die in dignity at home and that he would be with her.

Kurz said the couple was in a kneeling position when shot. FBI reports showed gunpowder residue on the right hand of both. He also said the cultural will close this case that has been open since late September pending the test results received Monday.

Peterson

Continued from Page B3

Peterson said he feels tourism is an unrealistic answer to the economic problems of the state, because there is only one world-class ski area, compared to seven in Utah. There are also national parks; and because the state is too remote.

Industries such as timber, mining, agriculture, and hydropower, as well as the skills and technology that go with those industries, must be prioritized in order to solve problems, he said.

Believing that tourism can support the state is like "chasing a false hope," he said.

Idaho is also constantly declining in the amount of per capita income, the number of dollars spent per student in education, and the total value of goods and services produced in Idaho, he said.

Building the economy through agriculture would solve these problems, he said.

Peterson described his seven-step plan that would help Idaho's economy.

Step one would be to establish an Idaho venture capital fund, which would provide access to risk capital

for new company start-ups. The fund should have a minimum of \$10 million and be managed according to the principles of venture capital established elsewhere in the U.S.

Step two would be to create Idaho business incubators. These centers would be strategically placed around the state and would provide short-term space, testing, scale-up, marketing, administrative, and financial support for the critical phase of development called incubation.

Financing for each center would come from seed money and would eventually be self-funded by repayment from successful ventures incubated by the center.

Step three would be to create an Idaho business support center, headquartered at Boise State University with satellite centers at each state college or university. The center would provide market, technical and financial analyses for Idaho businesses from experts in the field.

Step four would be to establish a quasi-private sector for agricultural research and development. It would provide

funding for promising applied agricultural research, funding for development and scale-up of proven research, and risk capital for the transfer of agricultural research and technology to start-up and commercialization.

Step five is to create an Idaho engineering, science and technology center, which would disseminate technologies resulting from the engineering and scientific developments at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The INEL is "one of the greatest resources we have," he said.

Step six would be to fund the Idaho Research Foundation, a recently reorganized and restructured foundation. Research includes genetic engineering, microbiological recovery of mineral ores, plasmas for extractive metallurgy and microelectronics research.

The last step would be to support the Idaho Company, an Idaho-based development corporation being launched by Idaho Power Company and a consortium of other Idaho interests. Peterson considers the Idaho Company's success to be "pivotal" to Idaho's economic future.

Services

JEROME — A graveside service for Raymond Ostermiller, 62, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HEYBURN — The funeral for William B. "Bill" Christensen, 68, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Paul 3rd-4th Ward LDS Chapel, 500 West, 300 South. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley Friday from 2 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church Saturday one hour prior to the funeral.

HAGERMAN — The funeral for Virgil U. Norwood, 79, of Hagerman, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Methodist Church. Service concludes at the church, and cremation will follow. Friends may call at the Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, or to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Marjorie G. Thompson, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the Bethel Temple

Church on Tolman Road, east of Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

RUPERT — The funeral for Linda Fay Wilson, 42, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and Saturday.

RUPERT — The funeral for Russell Vanlynders, 41, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

TRUMP — The funeral for Linda Fay Wilson, 42, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and Saturday.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Polly Proctor, Mrs. Charles Fries, Eugene Kipp, Mrs. James Yeggy and Frederick Allen, all of Twin Falls; Wilma Odum of Pater; Jack Tolman of Jerome; Mrs. Virgil Christensen of Buhl; Mrs. Jaime Nava of Eden; and Mrs. Lester Peterson of Jackpot.

Released: Mrs. Steve Fisher and son, Mrs. Cecil Gailley and daughter, Mrs. Jeff Gordon and son, Mrs. Elizabeth Tipton and Baby Girl Tyree, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kelvin Welch, Wilma Ward and Mrs. Randy Mitstead and son, all of Buhl; Baby Boy Lierman of Hansen; and Whitney Holstine of Hazelton.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lierman of Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. James Nava of Eden, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fries of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Natalie Searle of Burley, Clella Bott of Rupert and Neena Christenson of Heyburn.

Released: Naomi Lynch, Glen Pace and Glen Fox, all of Burley; Cheryl Young and Lynette Proffitt and baby, all of Rupert; and Mauro Gonzales of Heyburn.

Births

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Searle of Burley.

Evans asks firms for reimbursement

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans wants the companies involved to reimburse Idaho for the \$11,772 cost of cleaning up and repairing damages caused when a truck hauling nuclear waste plunged into the Snake River Oct. 12 near Burley.

Evans said Wednesday that he sent letters to a trucking company and a shipping company demanding repayment of the \$5,726 three state agencies spent responding to the accident and \$6,047 to repair a state highway bridge over the Snake River.

"It is my position that the taxpayers of the state of Idaho should not be forced to bear this expense," Evans said.

Due to a crash between a slow-moving piece of farm machinery and a semi-trailer truck, the truck crashed into a state bridge carrying Interstate 84 over the Snake River, then plunged into the river.

The truck was carrying a ship-

ment of containers of nuclear waste material. But state agencies on the scene soon reported there was no leakage and no danger to public health.

The letters went out to RIM Co., Ashabula, Ohio, the shipper and the trucker, E.C.K. Miller Transportation Co., Rockland, Ind.

The driver of the truck, Lonnie D. Miller, Waverly, Ohio, was cited by Idaho State Police for inattentive driving. The operator cited for not flagging the combine properly.

Evans said the ISP, Department of Transportation and the Division of Environment of the Department of Health and Welfare all responded to the accident, and reported their direct costs at \$5,726.

The governor's letter said the state wants to know quickly if the companies will pay, or Idaho will pursue other legal remedies.

Residents cautioned regarding bank scam

TWIN FALLS — A bank scam, believed to be operated by the same person or persons who took several thousand dollars from a Twin Falls resident in July, may be heading back into this area, Twin Falls police said Wednesday.

Twin Falls Detective Jim Howells said the department has received word that the operation is probably moving in this direction from Portland.

He said Portland officials said a woman there lost \$29,000 in the same type of scam that occurred in Twin Falls last summer.

The person, posing as a bank examiner or official, contacts a resident, usually a widow or older citizen, and reports there is money

missing from that customer's bank account. The caller asks for help in catching the thief by taking money from the account and turning it over to the bank.

Howells said the official usually asks for another amount for a second effort to catch the thief.

In the Portland case, Howells said, the bank customer gave the caller money in three different occasions before getting suspicious after reaching the \$29,000 figure.

Howells said that anyone in the area who receives such a call should contact police at once and should not give money to anyone. Banks, he said, do not operate in that manner, and in the event of irregularities would ask the customer to come to the bank to discuss the matter.

Jail

Continued from Page B3

Keilwood building, if the county decided to use it, he said.

Howells said he has asked us for a barebones jail and no frills, and that the (Keilwood site) might be considered trifling," he said.

There is enough space available near the Courthouse for expansion. Hempman said he has asked us for a barebones jail and no frills, and that the (Keilwood site) might be considered trifling," he said.

Now that the site's been selected, the commissioners will find an architect to design a new jail.

Hempman said the commissioners already have information on

Laxalt

Continued from Page B3

The Republican majority in the Senate is "hanging by a thread," and a change could be made by the public to long-term committee chairmanships, he said.

He is worried about "Republicans not staying in the barnyard," and voting for Democrats who they feel are "not good." "A drift of these good, solid Republicans" could change the future of this country, he warned.

"I think it would be a total obscenity to go six years into the Reagan revolution and then lose the Senate," he said.

Laxalt described the Sagebrush Rebellion of the late 1970s as a time when Westerners were "up in arms, because we didn't like Washington treating us as a colony." He warned that if key people are lost, a similar rebellion could happen again.

The Sagebrush Rebellion was an unsuccessful land reform movement that sought to make federal lands subject to state control.

Laxalt told the audience, that he suspected Reagan's visit would frighten Republicans, and added "come election day my ear will be glued to the great state of Idaho."

He was "not going to let them (Democrats) steal this election in Idaho."

He stressed his relationship with Sen. S. senator and fellow Republican, Jim McClure, who attended the rally and spoke on Symms' behalf. Symms urged Republicans not to "break up a working team," he said.

In a press conference prior to the rally, Laxalt, who decided not to run for re-election to the Senate in Nevada, called both Idaho and Nevada senatorial races close. He said that Nevada-Republican senatorial candidate Jim Santini and Symms were both "running against enormously popular Democratic candidates."

He argued that it was important to Westerners for Republicans to win in these races because western chairmanships could be lost to Eastern and Southern politicians.

"It's my opinion that if this president loses the Senate, for all intents and purposes the last two years of the Reagan revolution will come to an abrupt halt," he said. And he agreed with Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas that "if this happens, 'Ronald Reagan will not only be a lame duck,

Reagan's speech to be shown live

By JANE ROBINSON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two local television stations will broadcast live President Ronald Reagan's speech on Friday at the Expo Center at the Coliseum in Southern Idaho. (ST of locals announced Wednesday.)

The president is making a brief stop on behalf of Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, who is locked in a dead-heat race with Democratic Gov. John Evans.

Reagan is scheduled to arrive in Twin Falls at 2:35 p.m. on Friday. His 20-minute speech is scheduled to start at 3:05 p.m.

Annette Jenkins, CSI public information director, said the college invited King Video Cable to broadcast the event under an earlier agreement signed with King Video.

Classes let out for rally

TWIN FALLS — Classes for all students in the Twin Falls School District will be dismissed early Friday afternoon so students and faculty may attend a rally featuring President Ronald Reagan.

School buses will run and dismissal

"We have an agreement with King Video that requires so many hours of broadcast time on behalf of CSI, and this is something we requested," she said.

Chris Talkington, manager of King Video, said the speech will be shown on King Video's Channel 10.

KMVT also asked to broadcast the event, and because no one "had exclusive rights" they received permission, Jenkins said.

Some 5,000-6,000 people have tickets to the free rally inside Expo Center.

Crowds also will be able to hear the president's speech outside, where large speakers will be positioned just north of the Expo Center.

Doors will be open at 12:55 p.m. on Friday for people with tickets. No one will be allowed inside after 2:30 p.m. for security, a White House spokesman said.

President is called on to approve agreement

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, called on President Ronald Reagan to approve legislation ratifying the Swan Falls water rights agreement and invited Reagan to hold a special signing ceremony while in Twin Falls, Stallings said Wednesday.

Stallings, who led House efforts during final days of Congress to negotiate a legislative compromise agreement on Swan Falls, sent a telegram to Reagan on Wednesday urging him to sign the bill and

of all schools will be at 1:15 p.m. Friday. Afternoon kindergarten has also been canceled.

Superintendent Carl Snow said that the importance of this legislation is that it will serve as a model for those who wish to attend the festivities may do so.

"I can't think of a more fitting place for the president to express his support for this vital legislation than in the heart of the Snake River country in Twin Falls," Stallings said.

The Democratic congressman called Swan Falls a landmark legislation that will serve as sound management plan for the Snake River.

"complete the final chapter of a struggle that has confronted Idaho for many years."

Stallings said the bill would give the president the authority to approve legislation ratifying the Swan Falls water rights agreement and invited Reagan to hold a special signing ceremony while in Twin Falls, Stallings said Wednesday.

Stallings, who led House efforts during final days of Congress to negotiate a legislative compromise agreement on Swan Falls, sent a telegram to Reagan on Wednesday urging him to sign the bill and

architects who wanted the job last year. The board will review those and new proposals.

Once a design is completed, the County Board can obtain a dollar amount for the project. Most of that amount probably will be paid by property taxpayers through a bond issue.

Hempman said the commissioners already have looked into the possibility of funding a new jail other than property taxes. It was questionable whether the county could use a lease-purchase agreement, because it's illegal to substitute the county's vote over a period of years without a

vote of the people, and he didn't believe the county had the money to make a lease payment.

Apparently, the only funding source available is from taxpayers, he said.

The County Board probably will hold a bond election later next year — not in January, as originally planned, Hempman said more time is needed to work on the proposal before it goes to the public for a vote.

The county commissioners are supposed to place another jail bond before the public as soon as possible under the terms of a settlement agreement reached in a lawsuit filed over the present jail.

Laxalt said this spring he would take a "sober look at running for the office again, after he has been re-elected by Senate term and GOP chairmanship in January and returned to a private law practice. He said he was keeping his options open and had not yet decided whether or not to make a bid for the office.

Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cernaros introduced Laxalt to the rally, which was regarded as "one of the most qualified candidates" for the next presidential

election and promised him Idaho's four electoral votes.

GOP candidates attending the rally in addition to Symms and Cernarus were gubernatorial candidate David Leroy; lieutenant governor candidate C.L. "Butch" Otter; treasurer candidate Lydia Justice Edwards; U.S. and congressional candidate Mel Richardson; state legislative candidate for district 25A, Jerry Callen, and for district 25B, Ralph Peters; state senatorial candidate for district 24, Denton Barrington; and for 24B, Lynn Tominga.

WHAT'S TAX FREE INCOME WORTH TO YOU? — asks Howard Ruff

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NONTAXABLE DISTRIBUTION	YES	NO	NO	YES
INCLUDABLE FOR SOCIAL SECURITY TEST	NO	YES	YES	YES
SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL	EXCELLENT	EXCELLENT	VERY GOOD	VERY GOOD
LIQUIDITY	VERY GOOD	VERY GOOD	EXCELLENT	VERY GOOD
LONG TERM GUARANTEE	EXCELLENT	GOOD	POOR	GOOD
MARKET RISK	NO	NO	NO	YES

THE MORE YOU LOOK — THE BETTER WE LOOK

5th June 1986 MONEY MAGAZINE Page 183

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Blondes get a mixed review

DEAR READERS: While flying from Tampa to Los Angeles recently, I read an article in USA Today concerning the old theory that gentlemen prefer blondes.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

According to a recent survey in which 1,000 men were polled, over one-third said that they prefer blondes, brunettes were a close second, and redheads trailed. I decided to do my own mini-survey aboard Northwest Airlines Flight 1, so I dashed off this note on my Dear Abby stationery.

are more conspicuous and attract more attention initially, what men really prefer is a woman with a charismatic personality.

—SALLY TRELAND, FLIGHT ATTENDANT
DEAR ABBY: I do not prefer blondes. In fact, my preference is an aversion to obviously dyed hair, and unfortunately, the majority of blondes seem to have become blondes via that route.

—ED SIGGEL, PALM BEACH
DEAR ABBY: I prefer brunettes. I had better: I've been married to one for 20 years. But I have to admit if I am walking behind a blonde, particularly one with long hair, she arouses my curiosity more so than a brunette would.

I prefer an intelligent woman, personable, feminine with a sense of humor and one who is knowledgeable about current events. In my work I meet many women — flight attendants, pilots and passengers. They are wonderful! Many surprise me with their depth and intelligence. Others open their mouths and their brains fall out.

—STAN OLSON, PALM HARBOR
DEAR ABBY: As a native Japanese gentleman, my preference is naturally for dark-haired women. Perhaps it is because we tend to be more trusting of the familiar.

—CAPTAIN RICK OSBORNE
DEAR ABBY: I always take a second look at a blonde, particularly if she's wearing dark clothes. I can't say that I really prefer blondes, but I tend to notice them more, simply because they stand out from the crowd.

—N.T. TOKYO
DEAR ABBY: After considerable experience, I definitely do NOT prefer blondes!

—GARY BERG, CO-PILOT
DEAR ABBY: Speaking as a brunette (former blonde), I don't believe gentlemen prefer blondes. Although the fair-haired beauties

—SHERMAN C. VOGEL, FREEPORT, N.Y.
DEAR ABBY: I believe that most men, given a choice, really do prefer blondes, but only if they appear to be natural blondes. Men are greatly turned off by women with bright yellow, obviously dyed hair. It looks cheap.

—J. FROM ST. PETERSBURG
DEAR ABBY: Living in the Scandinavian capital of the U.S.A. (Minnesota), where blue-eyed blondes run rampant, I may not be qualified to

answer, but I think a gentleman may be attracted to a blonde the same way I would be attracted to a girl in a gold lame gown. There is something flashy about both.

—ANONYMOUS, MINNEAPOLIS
DEAR ABBY: You asked the wrong man. My wife is sitting right beside me and, as you can see, she is a natural redhead. She also has a fiery temper to match, so naturally this gentleman definitely wouldn't look twice at a blonde.

—R.L. LOS ANGELES
DEAR ABBY: I married a brunette and have never asked her to change the color of her hair, which should be sufficient proof that this man does not prefer blondes.

—G.H. TAMPA
DEAR ABBY: Of course gentlemen prefer blondes. They get dirty faster.

—R.R. LOS ANGELES
DEAR ABBY: What's the big deal about being a blonde? For a woman, can have any color hair she wants just by picking it off a color chart. It's like selecting a paint for your house.

—R.W.L., SAN MATEO
(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

Area students competing

POCATELLO — Two of the 19 Idaho State University students running for homecoming royalty are from Magic Valley. They are Cathy Wheeler, Declo, and Dennis Ketterman, Ketchum.

The king and queen will be crowned Saturday during halftime at the ISU and Nevada-Reno football game in the Minidome.

Engagements

Striegel-Brown

TWIN FALLS — Cleon and Audrey Striegel, Boyd, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Foye, to Dan Derrick Brown, son of Devone and Colleen Brown, Twin Falls.

State University. She is employed as an assistant financial planner in Denver.

Brown, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1979, is a graduate of Boise State University. He is an assistant superintendent with a construction firm in Denver.

The couple plans a Nov. 8 wedding at Apostles Lutheran Church in Billings, Mont. They will reside in Denver.

Murtaugh holds conferences

MURTAUGH — Parent-teacher conferences will be held in the Murtaugh School District Friday in lieu of students attending classes.

Parents are urged to attend these meetings in order to check on their student's progress in school.

Elementary teachers have scheduled conferences for students in grades kindergarten through six.

Junior and senior high school

teachers will be available between 8:30 a.m. and again between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. for parents to drop in at their convenience for the conferences.

First-quarter report cards will be handed to parents at the conferences by the elementary teachers and will be available in the office for parents of junior and senior high school students to pick up.

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End Of Month Values!

MEN'S																						
<p>London Fog Coats and Jackets Zip out pile lining—broken sizes—regular and long—not all sizes in all styles</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <th style="text-align: left;">REGULAR PRICE</th> <th style="text-align: left;">E.O.M. PRICE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>70.00</td> <td>35.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>85.00</td> <td>42.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>90.00</td> <td>45.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>125.00</td> <td>62.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>140.00</td> <td>70.00</td> </tr> </table>	REGULAR PRICE	E.O.M. PRICE	70.00	35.00	85.00	42.50	90.00	45.00	125.00	62.50	140.00	70.00	<p>Turtle Neck Knit Shirts Long sleeves poly cotton ass't. colors.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REGULAR PRICE 15.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">E.O.M. PRICE 9⁹⁹</p>	<p>Hooded Sweat Shirts Zip front, poly cotton easy care Sizes S-M-L-XL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REGULAR PRICE 20.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">E.O.M. PRICE 12⁹⁹</p>								
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<p>Hood Sweat Shirts Zip front, poly cotton, heavyweight, sizes 6-16, ass't. colors</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REGULAR PRICE 17.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">E.O.M. PRICE 11.99</p>	<p>Winter Jackets Nylon shell, poly fill lining, sizes 8-18</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REGULAR PRICE 42.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">E.O.M. PRICE 24.00</p>																					
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<p>Area Rugs 21x34, 24x40, and 26x44, Ass't. colors</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REGULAR PRICE 20.00 to 24.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">E.O.M. PRICE 9.99</p>	<p>Bed Blankets 100% Grosgrain acrylic, winterweight, King size only</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REGULAR PRICE 60.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">E.O.M. PRICE 30.00</p>																					
<p>Matched Sheet Sets 180 count percale prints only</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <th style="text-align: left;">REGULAR PRICE</th> <th style="text-align: left;">E.O.M. PRICE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>TWIN 28.00-34.00</td> <td>15.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>FULL 40.00-50.00</td> <td>19.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>QUEEN 52.00</td> <td>25.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>KING 70.00-80.00</td> <td>34.99</td> </tr> </table>	REGULAR PRICE	E.O.M. PRICE	TWIN 28.00-34.00	15.99	FULL 40.00-50.00	19.99	QUEEN 52.00	25.99	KING 70.00-80.00	34.99	<p>Bates and Cannon Heirloom Bedspreads Heavyweight 100% cotton, beautiful designs</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <th style="text-align: left;">REGULAR PRICE</th> <th style="text-align: left;">E.O.M. PRICE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>FULL 85.00</td> <td>55.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>QUEEN 100.00</td> <td>60.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>KING 110.00</td> <td>65.00</td> </tr> </table>		REGULAR PRICE	E.O.M. PRICE	FULL 85.00	55.00	QUEEN 100.00	60.00	KING 110.00	65.00		
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<p>One Group Shorts Many styles to select from, not all sizes in all styles</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REGULAR PRICE 12.00-26.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">E.O.M. PRICE YOUR CHOICE 3⁰⁰</p>	<p>Blazers and Jackets REGULAR PRICE 70.00 to 80.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">E.O.M. PRICE While They Last 10⁰⁰</p>																					
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<p>One Group Ladies Long Gowns Famous brands, nylon and poly cotton fabrics, ass't. styles and colors</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <th style="text-align: left;">REGULAR PRICE</th> <th style="text-align: left;">E.O.M. PRICE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>22.00-36.00</td> <td>10.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>38.00-50.00</td> <td>15.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>51.00-75.00</td> <td>20.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>74.00-90.00</td> <td>30.00</td> </tr> </table>	REGULAR PRICE	E.O.M. PRICE	22.00-36.00	10.00	38.00-50.00	15.00	51.00-75.00	20.00	74.00-90.00	30.00	<p>One Group Ladies Short Gowns Famous brands, poly cotton blend and nylon, many styles and colors</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <th style="text-align: left;">REGULAR PRICE</th> <th style="text-align: left;">E.O.M. PRICE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>18.00-36.00</td> <td>9.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>37.00-50.00</td> <td>15.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>52.00-75.00</td> <td>20.00</td> </tr> </table>		REGULAR PRICE	E.O.M. PRICE	18.00-36.00	9.00	37.00-50.00	15.00	52.00-75.00	20.00		
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TAN JAY • COUNTRY SUBURBAN • PIECE TIME • VILLAGER																						
<p>Skirts and Pants All famous brands, select from poly cotton and polyester, broken sizes, styles and colors.</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <th style="text-align: left;">REGULAR PRICE</th> <th style="text-align: left;">E.O.M. PRICE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>20.00-30.00</td> <td>8.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>32.00-45.00</td> <td>12.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>46.00-60.00</td> <td>18.00</td> </tr> </table>	REGULAR PRICE	E.O.M. PRICE	20.00-30.00	8.00	32.00-45.00	12.00	46.00-60.00	18.00	<p>Jackets-Blazers Not all sizes available</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <th style="text-align: left;">REGULAR PRICE</th> <th style="text-align: left;">E.O.M. PRICE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>40.00-55.00</td> <td>15.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>56.00-70.00</td> <td>20.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>75.00-110.00</td> <td>30.00</td> </tr> </table>		REGULAR PRICE	E.O.M. PRICE	40.00-55.00	15.00	56.00-70.00	20.00	75.00-110.00	30.00				
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Anniversary



Ted and Geneva Rasmussen

The Rasmussens

RUBERT—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. (Ted) Rasmussen will be honored at an open house Saturday for their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the LDS First Ward cultural hall, Eighth and G Streets in Rupert. Rasmussen and Geneva Jones were married Nov. 10, 1936, in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. They have resided in the Burley-Rupert area all their lives, except for two years when he worked in the Getchell mining at Red House, Nev., during World War II. They farmed in the Burley, Declo and Acequia areas until 1953. He then was in construction work, helping to build the freeway between Rupert and Raft River. He worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. for 30 years before retiring. The event is being hosted by their children, Sherron Peacock, Bathnet, Wash., Lorna Artagosti, Burley; Lyle Rasmussen, Chatsworth, Calif.; Deloy Rasmussen, Grass Valley, Calif.; Nyla Radakovic, Boise, and Fred Rasmussen, Salt Lake City, and spouses. The couple has 17 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Spook alley has opened

TWIN FALLS — The Cub Scouts Spook Alley, co-sponsored by Jerome radio station 710.3, will be open tonight from 7 p.m. until about 10 p.m. Friday night, the alley will open at 8 p.m. and will extend the hours to accommodate late night visitors. The Spook Alley is located on Filter Avenue next to the Campus Commons shopping center in the Claude Brown's Furniture Warehouse building. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Proceeds from the Spook Alley will go to Pack 74 of the Twin Falls Cub Scouts. Free trick-or-treat bags from Domino's Pizza will be given to all who go through the Spook Alley.

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Boucle cardigan

Colorful acrylic cardigans.
Reg. Sale
Misses' sizes ... \$22 **16.99**
Women's sizes ... \$28 **16.99**



Sale 7.99

Hunt Club

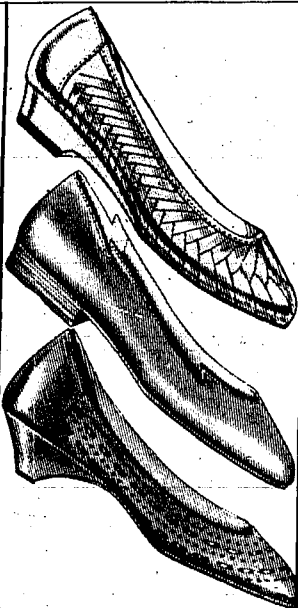
Reg. \$10. Turtle-necks in sensational colors. Jrs. S,M,L.
Hunt Club* corduroy jeans, 3-15, Reg. \$25 Sale **17.99**



10.99 &

Smart Value

Misses' blouse.
Smart Value 18.99
Misses' pants.



Sale 19.99

\$8 to \$10 off

Reg. Sale
East Fifth* pump ... \$28 **19.99**
Sutton Plaza™ flat ... \$26 **19.99**
Sutton Plaza™ wedge ... \$30 **19.99**



Sale 19.99

Separates sale

Women's polyester separates.
Georgette blouse, Reg. \$25 Sale **19.99**
Liz Baker* pants, Reg. \$24 Sale **19.99**

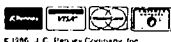


Sale 14.99

Hunt Club

Reg. \$18. Tops in bold plaids for junior sizes S,M,L.
Hunt Club* denim jeans, sizes 3-15, Reg. \$24 Sale **17.99**

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Phone bill skyrockets for woman

BOISE (AP) — Georgia Fazzini's long-distance telephone bill usually runs about \$20 a month. At that rate, she has been billed for 1,000 months worth of service so far in October.

On Oct. 3, she opened her mail to find a bill from U.S. Sprint for \$5,522.89. Monday she got another one. It was 2 inches thick, had 430 pages and was so big it had to be delivered in a box. The bad news: \$14,950.32, for a grand total of \$20,473.21.

Ms. Fazzini has a good sense of humor about it now that the bills have passed into

the realm of the absurd, but the first one scared her silly.

"I lost it when I saw that," she admitted. "I just thought, 'We can't pay that.'"

Ms. Fazzini, who owns and operates a one-woman secretarial service in Boise, uses U.S. Sprint as her long-distance carrier. She has been with the company for about four years.

Someone, she assumes, has obtained her access code — the code number that allows her to use the Sprint system from any telephone in the country — and spread the word.

A Sprint official said it sounds as if the number has been entered into a computer bulletin board, which would give hundreds of people access to it.

"She is not liable," Sprint's Michael Kerras said. "Obviously there is an error, and we need to get it taken care of."

Kerras, Sprint branch manager for Oregon, Idaho and southwest Washington, said the company is in court on two cases of alleged computer piracy. Unfortunately, cases like Ms. Fazzini's are not that rare for long-distance companies. Some bills have

been run up as high as \$50,000, he said.

Ms. Fazzini is relieved that she won't have to mortgage her house to pay her phone bill.

But she remains frustrated that no one at Sprint questioned when her bill jumped from \$20 to \$5,000 to \$15,000, and that no one would help when she tried to correct the problem.

—she said she wrote to the company and has spent hours on the phone during the last three weeks trying to contact someone at Sprint. Until Monday, all she got was busy signals or no answer, she said.

RESIDENT MOUSE SALE

If cheese keeps disappearing from your refrigerator, (Mice can't live in such cold weather can they?), the best help Swensen's can give is a nice low price on top quality Idaho CHEESE TO REPLACE what's missing. If you need help controlling mice and larger hungry pests just check your yellow pages, but keep in mind that there is no known way to control teenage appetites!

STORE CUT (MADE IN IDAHO) CHEESE

- MILD CHEDDAR
- MONTEREY JACK
- MOZZARELLA

\$1.59 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN STEAK BONELESS

\$1.99

LEAN TENDER CUBE STEAK

\$1.88 LB.

PREMIUM SLICED BACON Store Packaged

\$1.39 LB.

FALLS BRAND PORK SALE...

- PORK LOIN ROAST (loin end) \$1.29 LB.
- FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS \$1.39 LB.
- CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS \$1.59 LB.

EXTRA FANCY

- RED DELICIOUS APPLES 8 FOR \$1.00
- GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 9 FOR \$1.00
- JONATHON APPLES 3 LB. BAG 99¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE

4 HEADS FOR \$1.00

#1 BANANAS

4 LBS. FOR \$1.00

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE

CUBES 2 LBS. FOR \$1.00

LAY'S POTATO CHIPS

\$1.79

COKE PRODUCT

12 oz. - 6 pack - cans

- Tab • Sprite • Coke • Cherry Coke
- A&W Root Beer • Crushes
- All Diet Counterparts & Caffeine Free.

\$1.69

NABISCO FIG NEWTONS - 16 oz.

FRUIT NEWTONS - 12 oz.

YOUR CHOICE \$1.59

JACK-O-LANTERN PUMPKINS FOR HALLOWEEN

5¢ LB.

FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY

GLAZED DONUTS 10 FOR \$1.00

WESTERN FAMILY PASTEURIZED APPLE CIDER 1 GAL. \$1.99

NATURAL UNPASTEURIZED APPLE CIDER 1 GAL. \$1.99

HALLOWEEN CANDY

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NESTLES MORSELS

\$1.49 WITH COUPON LIMIT 2

WITHOUT COUPON \$1.79 EXPIRES 11-3-86

BLUE DIAMOND WHOLE ALMONDS

\$2.75

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GHIRARDELLI BAYBRIDGE DIPPING CHOCOLATE

\$1.99 LB.

KEEBLER DELUXE GRAHAMS

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EDDY'S CRACKED WHEAT BREAD

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BIG 1 1/2 LOAF

IDA TREAT FRENCH FRIES & HASH BROWNS

2 LB. \$5.99

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- AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES 10 OZ. REG. BLUEBERRY, BUTTERMILK 79¢
- GOLD N' SOFT MARGARINE 1 LB. TUB. 79¢
- JUMBO EGGS 79¢
- AA DOZEN 79¢
- WHOLE SUN ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN FROZEN CONC. 79¢

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BANQUET ENTREES FOR ONE Cook-in-bags

45¢

BANQUET FROZEN FRIED CHICKEN

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ALSO SPICY

TONY'S PIZZA

ALL VARIETIES 10.5 Inch pie

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REG. \$2.39 to \$2.59

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SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE

200 ct.

53¢

REG. \$1.03

PURINA CAT CHOW

4 LB. BAG

\$2.49

CHUCK WAGON DOG FOOD

25 LB. BAG

\$8.99

TRIANGLE YOUNG'S FRESH EGG NOG

QUART

99¢

Idaho/West

Andrus out front in new poll; Right-to-Work a dead heat

BOISE (AP) — A new independent poll released Tuesday showed Democrat Cecil Andrus leading in the Idaho gubernatorial race. The statewide poll, conducted for the Idaho Statesman and KTVB-TV by the Boise consulting firm Idapoll, also showed a dead heat in the battle over Idaho's controversial right-to-work law.

In the six-day survey through Monday of 1,016 registered voters over the past week, Andrus had a comfortable lead over GOP Lt. Gov. David Leroy in the campaign for governor and the lottery held a wide margin of support with the election just a week away.

On the right-to-work referendum, there was only a fraction separating the two sides. Supporters of right-to-work polled 45.5 percent to opponents 45.3 percent with 9.3 percent undecided.

Andrus was backed by 50.6 percent of the survey respondents while Leroy polled only 38.7 percent and

independent James Miller 3.1 percent. Another 7.6 percent were undecided.

And the lottery had the support of 57 percent while only 36.3 percent opposed it with 6.7 percent undecided even though the initiative was likely to be declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court if it was approved.

Support was running two-to-one for the initiative in northern and southwestern Idaho, and it was favored in the Magic Valley by a lesser margin. Only in conservative eastern Idaho did the poll show opposition to the lottery running ahead of support.

The 21-month battle over right-to-work, marked by increasingly strident campaigning on both sides in the final weeks, saw organized

labor-led critics of the ban on compulsory financial support for unions with a legitimate lead in northern Idaho while running even in the eastern part of the state. Backers of the law had a substantial margin in southwestern Idaho and clear, though less comfortable lead in the Magic Valley.

The poll results on the governor's race ran counter to those the Leroy campaign had been touted in recent days that it claimed showed the lieutenant governor pulling to within a few percentage points of Andrus.

Regionally, Andrus held a two-to-one lead in northern Idaho and a small but identifiable lead in the eastern part of the state. The candidates were running almost even in the Magic Valley and southwestern Idaho.

Garden City man arrested over explosion near home

BOISE (AP) — A Garden City man has been arrested in connection with an explosion outside a Boise home two weeks ago, authorities said. William "Bill" Ingram, 28, was arrested Tuesday afternoon on a misdemeanor charge of malicious injury to property. Boise Chief Deputy City Attorney Susan Mimura said Ingram later was released from the Ada County Jail on \$1,000 bond, 4th District Court Deputy Marshal

Harry Williams said. Authorities first believed a bomb exploded Oct. 15 outside the home of Connie Coons. Agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms later determined the damage was caused by an explosive simulator and was not considered a bomb, Ms. Mimura said. The device blew out three windows but caused no injuries, Ms. Mimura said.

Man wanted in shooting

MERIDIAN (AP) — The Ada County Sheriff's Department was searching Wednesday for a 22-year-old man in connection with the shooting death of another man just before midnight Tuesday. The name of the 24-year-old victim apparently was sparked by an earlier altercation between the victim and his wife.



New Image Makeover

Come discover a fabulous new you. We have a very special offer. At your convenience, our licensed cosmetologist Ms. Anderson will perform a beauty makeover just for you, demonstrating Estee Lauder, Elizabeth Arden or Clinique cosmetics and skin care products. They'll pamper you, give you personalized how-to lessons and create a look that's yours alone. Make your appointment today — Minimal charge of \$5.00 which can be used towards purchase. Phone (collect) 208-733-1506. (By Appointment, Please). Plus, we'll give you a complimentary lipstick with your makeover.

Image Color Analysis by Carol Brockway Thursday and Saturday Appointments. Call 733-1506 for appointment.

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls Open Daily 10:00 to 6:00; Saturday 10:00 to 5:30

Las Vegas mothers mourn two

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Two Las Vegas mothers met for the first time Tuesday following funeral services for their teenage sons who were, according to police, killed by drunken drivers.

Sandra Blami and Kathleen O'Donnell hugged and wept outside the Good Samaritan Church following funeral services for 17-year-old Anthony Blami.

Mrs. Blami had sent flowers to the funeral for 14-year-old Joel Samways and his mother, Mrs. O'Donnell, showed up at the funeral for the Blami youth later the same day.

Tony Blami died Saturday after doctors removed his life support systems. The high school senior suffered severe brain damage Oct. 17 when a driver with a long traffic record, including two previous drunken driving arrests, ran a red light and slammed into the Blami car. The driver of the car that struck Blami's vehicle was arrested on DUI charges.

Joel Samways was killed Friday evening when a woman plowed through a concrete wall and struck him as he was cleaning the family swimming pool. The woman, who had a previous DUI record, was arrested for drunken driving.

"Are you going to do something?" Sandra Blami asked as she hugged Mrs. O'Donnell. "Are you mad enough to join MADD?"

"Our sons will not die in vain," Mrs. Blami wept.

About 250 friends and family members, including classmates, teachers and representatives of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, attended Blami's services.

"He was a wonderful friend," said Steve Gass, a high school sophomore who had known Blami since elementary school. "He was always smiling and joking, and he was always there for me. One time I ran away (from home) and he picked me up in his car and talked me into going back."

Utah woman hospitalized after rescue

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Geraldine Beckstead was in serious condition today after being rescued from her burning home by her nephew.

Verron Smith, 19, said he smelled smoke as he drove up to the home Tuesday night and smoke billowed out of the house as the door swung open.

Ms. Beckstead, 30, was lying on the floor just inside the entrance. Smith said he pulled her from the house, and, holding a pillow against his face, ran to the bedrooms but found no one else.

"I couldn't see anything. The heat hurt my eyes," Smith said.

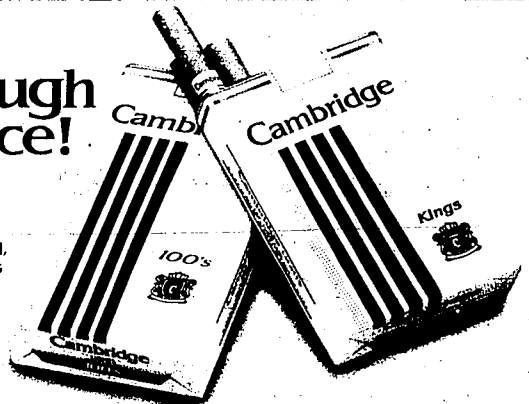
The house also is occupied by his sister, brother and grandmother but they were all away at the time.

Ms. Beckstead, who suffered second-degree burns on her arms and hands, was taken to the University of Utah Health Sciences Center Intermountain Burn Unit.

Damage to the \$70,000 home was estimated at \$40,000. Fire officials said the home had just been paid off and the residents had no insurance. The fire was battled by 22 firefighters.

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12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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A Times News Classified Ad Will fill every need
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'Lean, mean' approach hikes productivity

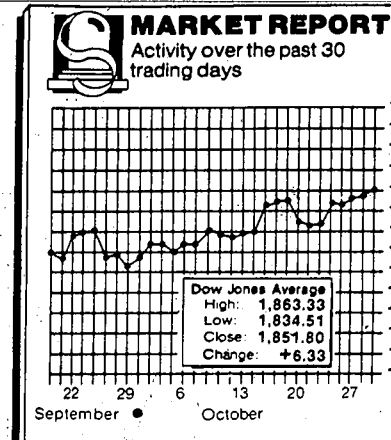
By MATT VANCEY The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Manufacturing productivity increased at a healthy annual rate of 4.2 percent over the summer...

Non-farm business output — everything the economy but government, agriculture and nonprofit organizations — rose at an annual rate of 3.2 percent in the second quarter compared with only a 0.6 percent annual increase last spring...

That relatively anemic performance in improving efficiency matches the 0.5 percent increase in productivity by the U.S. economy of all last year.

Economics, a Washington forecasting firm. "The small increase in unit labor costs is a pretty good omen on inflation, but it also reflects poor compensation gains because of high unemployment and competition has everyone scared about losing their jobs."

While reducing the hours their employees worked by 1 percent and cutting per unit labor costs by 1.5 percent.



Reduction still being considered No decision yet on savings bond rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Wednesday that no decision had been made on whether to reduce the 7.5 percent guaranteed rate on U.S. savings bonds...

The venerable savings bond was redesigned in November 1982 in an effort to win back investors who had been lured away by much higher yields in other investments.

The rate for each six-month period is based on 85 percent of the yield of marketable five-year Treasury securities.

That figure has been 7.02 percent since May 1 and it will be changed again Monday, with officials expecting it to fall below 6.5 percent.

Being a 'temporary' often benefits both worker, employer

Doug, a recent college graduate, was actively looking for a job in advertising. His dilemma: He didn't know which specific job he wanted or which firm was right for him.



Why are a growing number of Americans choosing temp work over permanent employment? Acceptance of temporary workers by the business community is certainly a major reason, says Sam Sacco, executive vice president of the National Association of Temporary Services.

tempers and other benefits for temporary workers who put in a certain number of hours. This creates a loyalty between the employee and the temp agency.

For a growing number of you, the advantages of temp work are: Flexibility. As a temp you can work when and where you want on a daily, weekly, monthly or sometimes yearly basis.

couage newcomers to the job search to investigate temporary work. A temporary summer job, for example, can lead to a career or job offer.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities. Includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for Amex stocks and Dow Jones components.

Business/markets

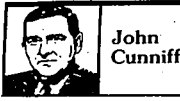
Dividend behavior offers an indicator of business' outlook

NEW YORK — If dividend behavior is a criterion of corporate confidence in the immediate future, then American corporations aren't extremely confident.

Dividends rose only 6.4 percent during the first half of the year, according to the Commerce Department, versus an annual growth rate since 1979, a period that included a deep recession, of 8.5 percent.

Additional complications for Wright Investors' Service shows that during the first nine months of the year, 229 companies took negative dividend actions — reductions or omissions — versus 207 in all of 1985 and 181 in 1984.

From among 10,000 publicly traded companies, Wright found an annual average of 2,490 positive actions — increases or one-time bonuses — have been taken so far in the



John Cunniff

1980s, just two-thirds the rate in the previous six-year period.

Further documentation of corporate caution is revealed by the dividend yield, or annual return on investment, for the companies that make up the Standard & Poor's 500-stock average.

Like other indicators of dividend strength or weakness, the current S&P yield of 3.5 percent compares with a 4.9 percent average

during the preceding 10 years, leading Wright to conclude that market weakness lies ahead.

The new tax bill also enters the picture in a negative way since it continues without reformation the double taxation of dividends, first at the corporate level and again when the recipient's personal income taxes are paid.

In addition, tax reform will eliminate corporate investment tax credits and produce a slowdown in depreciation schedules, thus tending to deprive companies of funds that might otherwise be earmarked for dividends.

However, there is a potentially brighter side to the story as well:

Under the new law, dividends will be taxed

at the same rate as capital gains. In the past, the latter were taxed at a lower, 20 percent maximum rate. In the future, capital gains and dividends will be taxed alike.

As a consequence, Wright observes that stocks with good dividend growth or high yields ought to be more attractive than before, and that companies might therefore raise dividends to attract buyers of their stock.

That potential, however, lies in the future. At the present time, the relatively negligible dividend payments and the decline in dividend increases suggests that corporate America isn't convinced the economy is going to reach the White House's 4 percent growth goal.

That conclusion can be supported by other

evidence of corporate intent — by surveys showing only mediocre growth plans and by relatively small expansion plans, for example.

It is a "show me" attitude, one that might be expected after several years in which the economy has failed to perform up to expectations, and one that understandably follows a change in the nation's tax structure.

Based on the statistical evidence, the mood seems to be that it is less damaging to the corporate image to keep dividends where they are, rather than raise them and find afterwards that the new level cannot be maintained.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Baker strikes initial silver bullion dollar

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With a hearty cry of "Hi-Yo silver, away!" U.S. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III on Wednesday struck the first U.S. bullion silver dollar.

It was the first of a million, 1-ounce American Eagle silver dollars to be struck at the San Francisco Mint by Nov. 24, when they will be distributed to silver coin dealers nationwide, then to retail outlets for public sale.

Serenaded by the 6th U.S. Army Band, hundreds of guests looked on as Baker struck the silver blank twice, as is done with special coins to sharpen the impressions.

Copying the departing cry of the Lone Ranger, Baker called, "Hi-Yo silver, away!"

The coins, .999 pure silver, have a face value of \$1 legal tender, but will sell at a price tied to the market plus a \$2 premium, said Director of the Mint Donna Pope. Wednesday's New York silver quote was \$5.58 an ounce.

Dealer commissions and sales taxes may also be charged.

Woman loses award on family's reports

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A woman who won \$86,100 after claiming her back was injured at a K mart store has lost most of the money because relatives came forward and said she had suffered from back problems for years.

Cally Gordon, 66, testified last spring that she had her first back injury in November 1984 after a defective display chair collapsed beneath her at a K mart store here.

But within days of learning Mrs. Gordon had won the money, brother-in-law Lawrence Sanborn contacted an attorney for K mart Corp. Both he and his daughter signed sworn statements saying Mrs. Gordon had long had back trouble and were ready to testify

at a new trial.

Sanborn, of Dunedin, found medical records that showed Mrs. Gordon had serious back problems dating back at least to 1974.

"She figured she could make a buck on it," he said. Mrs. Gordon said Sanborn and his daughter were spreading "pernicious lies" out of spite.

"Don't believe a word," she said.

But although a third relative, Sandra Devine, signed an affidavit supporting Mrs. Gordon, Circuit Judge David Seth Walker ordered a new trial in June, saying that while K mart was negligent, a new jury should reconsider the question of damages.

Boeing plane sales boost quarterly earnings

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. says increased sales of its 747 and 737 aircraft boosted third-quarter earnings to \$157 million, or \$1.01 per share, up from last year's \$132 million, or 85 cents a share.

Third quarter revenues reached \$3.8 billion, up from \$3.1 billion in 1985.

For the nine months, the aerospace giant recorded earnings of \$474 million, or \$3.05 a share, on sales

of \$11.4 billion. Figures were up from \$378 million, or \$2.53 per share, on sales of \$9.4 billion last year.

Higher research and development costs cut into third quarter profits, as did expenses involved with Boeing's acquisition of the de Havilland computer aircraft company in Canada last January.

Frank Shrontz, Boeing president and chief executive officer, pointed to particularly strong orders for the

company's 747- and 737-jets, as well as de Havilland's DHC-8 aircraft.

In the third quarter, Boeing received orders worth \$4.8 billion, pushing year-to-date orders, for 298 jets and 88 turboprops, to \$16.9 billion.

U.S. government and foreign military sales in the first nine months totaled \$4.6 billion, a \$700 million increase over the same period last year, Boeing said.

For 38 cents, rent an entire railway

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The entire Malaysian railway, with hundreds of miles of track, buildings, locomotives, coaches and other facilities, is for rent for a nominal sum of one ringgit, about 38 U.S. cents.

Finance Minister Daim Zaiduddin told Parliament when presenting the federal budget Friday that, as part of the government's privatization program, the state-owned rail system can be leased at the nominal

price by a firm that would operate it.

The railroad has steadily lost money for many years and owes the treasury more than \$192 million.

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Commodities

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CASH POTATOES					
50,000 lbs., dollars per 50 lbs.					
Nov	4.40	4.50	4.40	4.50	
Jan	4.50	4.60	4.50	4.60	
Mar	4.54	4.56	4.52	4.52	-.02
May	4.54	4.56	4.52	4.52	-.02
Tue's sales 57					
Tue's open mt 1.687					
CRUDE OIL					
1,000 bbl., dollars per bbl.					
Dec	14.25	14.25	13.52	13.73	-.10
Jan	14.25	14.25	13.52	13.73	-.10
Feb	14.49	14.50	13.75	13.95	-.10
Mar	14.49	14.50	13.75	13.95	-.10
Apr	14.49	14.50	13.75	13.95	-.10
May	14.35	14.35	13.80	13.98	-.10
Jun	14.35	14.35	13.80	13.98	-.10
Jul	14.35	14.35	13.80	13.98	-.10
Aug	14.35	14.35	13.80	13.98	-.10
Tue's sales 40,213					
Tue's open mt 112.074 up 720					
HEATING OIL					
42,000 gal., cents per gal.					
Nov	38.25	38.25	36.25	36.77	-.20
Jan	38.25	38.25	36.25	36.77	-.20
Feb	39.70	39.70	38.95	39.62	-.24
Mar	39.70	39.70	38.95	39.62	-.24
Apr	39.70	39.70	38.95	39.62	-.24
May	39.70	39.70	38.95	39.62	-.24
Jun	39.70	39.70	38.95	39.62	-.24
Jul	39.70	39.70	38.95	39.62	-.24
Aug	39.70	39.70	38.95	39.62	-.24
Oct	39.70	39.70	38.95	39.62	-.24
Tue's sales 19,145					
Tue's open mt 31.392 up 103					
WASCO					
42,000 gal., cents per gal.					
Dec	39.60	39.60	37.70	38.35	-.10
Jan	39.60	39.60	37.70	38.35	-.10
Feb	40.20	40.20	39.60	39.50	-.10
Mar	40.20	40.20	39.60	39.50	-.10
Apr	40.20	40.20	39.60	39.50	-.10
May	42.60	42.60	42.60	41.65	-.10
Jun	42.60	42.60	42.60	41.65	-.10
Tue's sales 6,014					
Tue's open mt 18.503 off 125					

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were lower Wednesday at the Chicago Board of Trade.

On the close, wheat was unchanged at 41 cents a bushel with the contract for delivery in December at \$2.80 a bushel; corn was 1 cent to 21 cents lower with December at \$1.72 a bushel; oats were unchanged to 1 cent lower with December at \$1.33 a bushel, and soybeans were 2 cents to 6 cents lower with December at \$4.77 a bushel.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday:

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
WHEAT					
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel					
Dec	2.80	2.80	2.60	2.80	-.04
Mar	2.80	2.80	2.60	2.80	-.04
May	2.80	2.80	2.60	2.80	-.04
Jul	2.80	2.80	2.60	2.80	-.04
Oct	2.80	2.80	2.60	2.80	-.04
Tue's sales 1,870					
Tue's open mt 34.335 off 809					
CORN					
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel					
Dec	1.72	1.72	1.72	1.72	-.02
Mar	1.72	1.72	1.72	1.72	-.02
May	1.72	1.72	1.72	1.72	-.02
Jul	1.72	1.72	1.72	1.72	-.02
Oct	1.72	1.72	1.72	1.72	-.02
Tue's sales 31					
Tue's open mt 154.690 up 1.266					
SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel					
Dec	4.77	4.77	4.57	4.77	-.04
Mar	4.77	4.77	4.57	4.77	-.04
May	4.77	4.77	4.57	4.77	-.04
Jul	4.77	4.77	4.57	4.77	-.04
Oct	4.77	4.77	4.57	4.77	-.04
Tue's sales 34					
Tue's open mt 3.552 up 46					

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cofee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Wednesday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SUGAR-WORLD 11					
11,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Dec	6.29	6.47	6.39	6.35	-.10
Jan	6.30	6.48	6.40	6.35	-.10
Mar	6.09	7.13	6.86	6.89	-.11
May	7.17	7.27	7.16	7.16	-.11
Jul	7.33	7.50	7.25	7.15	-.14
Oct	7.33	7.50	7.25	7.20	-.14
Nov	8.03	8.03	7.96	7.93	-.23
Tue's sales 9,023					
Tue's open mt 83.430 up 495					
SUGAR 11					
11,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Dec	21.19	21.26	21.23	21.26	+.03
Jan	21.19	21.26	21.23	21.26	+.03
Mar	21.12	21.19	21.16	21.19	+.01
May	21.12	21.19	21.16	21.19	+.01
Jul	21.12	21.19	21.16	21.19	+.01
Oct	21.12	21.19	21.16	21.19	+.01
Tue's sales 164					
Tue's open mt 5.256 up 179					

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has a clear record of helping farmers. Steve Symms' record could clear out our family farms.



John Evans has a clear record of helping farmers.



EVANS RECORD

As a life-long farmer and rancher, John Evans knows the problems we face. As our Governor, he has:

- Provided help for financially stressed farmers.
- Promoted the marketing of Idaho agricultural products.
- Protected farmers' water rights by successfully resolving the Swan Falls dispute.
- Established one of the best state soil conservation programs in the country.
- Pushed agricultural lenders to exercise forbearance on farm loans.

Steve Symms' record would clear out our farmers.



SYMMS' RECORD

Steve Symms has a consistent record of voting against the interests of farmers:

- Symms voted to greatly reduce funding next year for extension, marketing, conservation, credit, and export programs (only 13 other senators joined him).
- Symms repeatedly voted to cut wheat and dairy price supports, yet voted to protect tobacco farmers.
- Symms has consistently voted against farm credit and debt restructuring programs.
- Symms voted against limits to tax shelter farming by wealthy non-farmers.
- Symms tried — and failed — to take \$50 million from farmers and give it to Union Oil of California.

Both the National Farmers' Organization and the Idaho Rural Council gave Symms a "0" rating last year, the worst in the senate.

JOHN EVANS
UNITED ★ STATES ★ SENATE

Paid for by Evans for Senate Committee, Hubert S. Coats, Treasurer

Legals-Legals

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH ONE FREE WEEK OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING?

3 Lines 7 Days \$10.50

Call classified and let us do the work.

733-0626

The Times-News

Private Party Ads Only

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from mailed to Carl L. Black, Dean of Finance, P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. This notice must be received in time for the public bid opening.

The college reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the bid deemed in the best interest of the College.

Any share upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 20th day of November, 1986 will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 12th day of December, 1986, to pay the delinquent amount together with interest thereon at the rate of eight percent (8%) per annum from the date of delinquency, costs of advertising, and expenses of sale.

By: Elbert G. Davis, President/Manager PUBLISH: Thursday, October 23 and 30, and November 6 and 13, 1986.

TWIN FALLS STORAGE under provision of Idaho Code 28-210 will sell items of Rick Martinez and Diane Autens at

LEGAL NOTICE

Square D Auction, November 1, 1986. PUBLISH: Thursday, October 23 and 30, 1986. INVITATION TO BID. Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the City Clerk until 2:00 o'clock P.M., prevailing local time, on November 6, 1986, at which time they will be opened publicly and read aloud in the Chambers of City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Bids will be received for the purchase of a hand held computer meter reading system.

Bids must be submitted on bid forms provided by the City of Twin Falls. Bid forms are available at City Hall, Room 23, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISH: Friday, October 30, 1986.

1986 SOUTHEAST WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT PROJECT. CITY OF TWIN FALLS TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS. Separate sealed bids for the construction of the 1986 Southeast Water System Improvement Project, will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the City Clerk, at the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, located at 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 until 4:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing local time, on November 14, 1986. Bids will be publicly opened on November 14, 1986, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing local time, on November 14, 1986.

The project consists of the following items: New water storage reservoir, retaining station with pumps, pressure regulating stations, water piping, and related work. The information for Bids, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bonds, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations: City Hall, 321 2nd Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho. J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., 800 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. Associated General Contractors, 27th, Boise, Idaho. Intermountain Contractor, 444 S., 300 W., Salt Lake City, Utah. Copies may be obtained at the office of J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., located at 800 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon payment of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) for each set.

LEGAL NOTICE

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City Hall, 321 2nd Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho. J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., 800 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. Associated General Contractors, 27th, Boise, Idaho. Intermountain Contractor, 444 S., 300 W., Salt Lake City, Utah. Copies may be obtained at the office of J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., located at 800 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon payment of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) for each set.

Any Bidder, upon receipt of such set within thirty (30) days in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-Bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00). Suppliers will be considered Bidders if they provide a copy to the Engineer of their quote to a Bidder.

The City of Twin Falls reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all Bids. Each Bidder must deposit with his Bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information Bidder. No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within the date of the opening thereof, this 27 day of October, 1986. s/s Doug Vollmer, Mayor. City of Twin Falls, Idaho

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLISH: Thursday, October 30, and November 6 and 13, 1986.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS. Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of Oakley Dam Outlet Works - Tunnel Rehabilitation will be accepted by the Oakley Canal Company and CH2M Hill at 11:00 a.m., (Mountain Standard Time), November 21, 1986, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

THE CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations: Oakley Canal Company - Oakley, Idaho. CH2M Hill, 700 Clearwater Lane, Boise, Idaho. Work will consist of furnishing and installing about 150 feet of 78-inch diameter steel pipe inside an existing horseshoe-shaped tunnel. The space between the existing steel pipe and the 78-inch pipe will be filled with concrete. A fabricated steel pipe will also be required.

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LEGAL NOTICE

including Sunday, November 2, 1986. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. THOMAS GLENN TARTER. Deceased. Case No. 3690. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Sandra L. Tarter, Personal Representative of the estate, at c/o Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, Harwood & High, P.O. Box 368, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0368, or filed with the Court. DATED this 9th day of October, 1986. s/s Sandra L. Tarter c/o P.O. Box 368 83303-0368. Personal Representative PUBLISH: Thursday, October 16, 23, and 30, 1986.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY ELECTION BALLOT. Pursuant to Section 34-602 Idaho Code, public notice is hereby given of the General Election of the State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls on November 4, 1986. The polls will be open between the hours of eight o'clock A.M. and eight o'clock P.M., on the said day, at the polling places designated as polling places by the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

Outside Twin Falls #21 Morningside Elementary School
Outside Twin Falls #22 Morningside Elementary School
Outside Twin Falls #23 Christian Center of Magic Valley
Outside Twin Falls #24 Twin Falls Valley Judicial Building
Buhl #1 Moose Hall
Buhl #2 Moose Hall
Buhl #3 Moose Hall
Buhl #4 Moose Hall
Buhl #5 Dave Munroe Chev.
Buhl #6 Dave Munroe Chev.
Buhl #7 Dave Munroe Chev.
Buhl #8 Grange High School
Buhl #9 Lucerne Grange Hall
Buhl #10 High School
Buhl #11 High School
Buhl #12 High School
Buhl #13 High School
Buhl #14 City Hall
Buhl #15 Grange Hall
Buhl #16 Community Center
Buhl #17 Community Center
Buhl #18 Community Center
Buhl #19 Filer High School
Buhl #20 City Hall

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES SENATOR
D. John V. Evans
R. Steve Symms

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE-2nd CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
R. Mel Richardson
GOVERNOR
D. Cecil Andrus
R. David H. Leroy
J. James A. Miller
LT. GOVERNORS
D. Marjorie Ruth Moon
R. C. L. "Butch" Otter
SECRETARY OF STATE
R. Pete T. Conners
ATTORNEY GENERAL
R. Jim Donnelly
STATE AUDITOR
D. Joe R. Williams
R. Richard Williams
STATE TREASURER
D. Shawn T. de Loyola
R. Ron Justice Edwards
SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
R. Jerry L. Evans
STATE SENATOR POSITION A LEG. DISTRICT #23
R. Jim Donnelly
D. Donald McMurrian
STATE SENATOR POSITION B
R. Richard Williams
STATE REPRESENTATIVE POSITION A
D. Sally Miller Gullick
R. Ronald Blewett
STATE REPRESENTATIVE POSITION B
D. Gary M. Nielsen
R. Cella Gouly Folkings

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DIRECTIONS FOR VOTING

- 1. Move the Red Operating Lever to the Right.
2. Turn down a Voting Pointer over the name of each candidate to whom you wish to vote for. LEAVE THE POINTERS DOWN.
3. To vote for PERSONS NOT NOMINATED, lift card covers at top of machine above positions and WRITE IN NAMES.
4. Move the Red Operating Lever to the Left.

GENERAL ELECTION

Each candidate's voting lever is located just above the name of a voting lever must be turned down over the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote. Leave voting lever in the upright position for all other candidates. This lever is arranged that you can turn down only the proper support of your lever. As you are registered and the machine lever is turned to the right, and as you move the lever to the right, and as you move the lever to the right, and as you move the lever to the right.

Attention, Voters!

Familiarize yourself with this diagram and directions for operating the voting machine. It will assist you in voting and save time on election day.

Machine Operator: Post in a Conspicuous Place.

QUESTIONS

Table with columns for YES, NO, and a space for writing answers to questions.

OFFICES

Table listing various offices and candidates, including Democrat, Republican, and Independent parties.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH THE FREE WEEK OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING?

3 Lines 7 Days \$10.50

If you are ready to unload your used furniture, call us today and place a **GUARANTEED AD**. If the ad is unsuccessful the first week, we'll give you a second week free or cancel your ad, free of charge.

Private Party Ads Only

The Times-News



BRING ME SOME SAND, DADDY!

114-Farm Implements
Allis Chalmers Model 5050 4WD, w/tractor, exc cond. \$7750. Grain-elevator feed wagon, 500. Call 733-1122 or 733-7051.

Case 800 combine, grain & beans, needs good work. \$850 firm. Call 829-4259 or 829-4258. John Deere model 654, mix urea spreader. Like new. Must sacrifice at \$1995. Call 487-2818 for message.

USED PARTS: JD 4330, 4020, 4010, 3020, 3010, 725, 4620 P2WD tires & cab, 423-4547. Wanted: used stack retriever. Call 764-9276.

WE REBUILD HYDRAULIC JACKS at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls, ID. 14" Parma truck manure spreader, mounted on tandem axle trailer, \$1800. 1956 Ford 2 ton, 1/2 ton and 3 spd. Call 733-4393.

1979 4240 JD with cab, and AC, 18-38 rubber, with dual 1100 hours, exc. condition, \$17,500. Call 654-2406, after 5:30 pm.

115-Farm Work Wanted
Check classified for whatever you need. It's a great way to save money.

CORN HARVESTING Anywhere in Magic Valley. Four MF 860 combines. Trucks available if needed. Leslie R. Jones, Inc., 733-8490 or 328-4181.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies
Corn breaking, trucks avail., Jerome, Gooding, Wendell area. Call 734-9971 or 734-5866 exts.

122-Sporting Goods
Gas golf cart, 3 wheel. Harry Davidson, 575, Call 678-7665, Heyburn.

115-Farm Work Wanted
ALL TYPES GROUND WORK, corn chipping, rock picker, loader work, sheathing, baling, will travel. Call 543-8884.

Recreational
Private Pilot Ground School 12 wk course beg. Nov. 4th. For more info., 733-8239. Soana Skyline 182B, excellent condition, hangar available. Call 733-4658.

120-Aviation
WANTED good aircraft or hangar, Hager Canyon Rim 3.3 acres near Jump Silo. 734-0270.

121-Boats & Access.
All new boats in stock now priced lower than ever! SAVE NOW and be ready for the 1987 summer season. Purchase before 1/18/87 and student sales tax on your tax return.

125-Travel Trailers
Will trade 1978 26' 5th wheel, loaded for 1980 to 1983 5th wheel, 26' to 30'. Call 733-8459.

126-Campers & Shells
10' camper FOR SALE, \$1000. WILL TRADE for livestock or hay. Call 733-5878.

123-Guns & Rifles
WINCHESTER model 1500, 12 gauge, modified, \$1300. Call 733-8153.

125-Travel Trailers
1879 Starcraft, tent trailer, 6' 6" size, condition, \$1300. Call 733-8153.

126-Campers & Shells
10' camper FOR SALE, \$1000. WILL TRADE for livestock or hay. Call 733-5878.

127-Motor Homes
82 Toyota Dolphin, 20', fully self-cont., very clean, air cond., 17 mpg, \$76,178.

128-Utility Trailers
A NEW 14' car or snow machine trailer, dual drop-ped axle, electric brakes, \$2500. Call 543-9995.

129-Cycles & Supplies
For sale: Like new, 1985 Yamaha 200 4-wheeler, \$1500. Call 974-4884.

130-Pick-Up Trucks
1978 1982 White Toyota HUNTERS SPECIAL, 1973 Dodge PU, with 9' overcoat camper, \$500. Call 524-5387.

131-Auto Dealers
1979 Ford 3/4 ton Club Cab camper, special, A/C, power, AM/FM, CB, electric brake control, new steel wheels, \$600. Call 734-5577.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
Original factory radios for later model Triumph Spitfire, in good cond. Asking \$700 or best offer. Call 678-5995.

133-Heavy Equipment
Case 800 E-Backhoe loader, in closed cab and heater. Low hours. Exc. machine. Call 924-0023.

134-Auto Dealers
1984 GMC PU, 1/2 ton, 6.2 diesel, AT, cruise, electric windows and locks, AC. For more info phone 423-4111 at Collins & Sons or see at 700 Condit, East, Kimberly.

135-Auto Dealers
1986 F250 Ford XL, diesel, 7000 miles, chrome wheels, 2000 lbs. Price includes 36 volt battery & KW charger. As is \$2590 on call. 733-4140 for Sam or Glenn.

136-Pick-Up Trucks
78 Datsun PU, A/C, 3 spd. AM/FM, Cass, new steel belted radials, top shape! \$1995. 734-7199 after 5.

137-Auto Dealers
1978 Ford 3/4-ton Good Iron, good 429 engine, 32200 off. No Sat calls. 733-6276.

138-Auto Dealers
1984 GMC PU, 1/2 ton, 6.2 diesel, AT, cruise, electric windows and locks, AC. For more info phone 423-4111 at Collins & Sons or see at 700 Condit, East, Kimberly.

139-Auto Dealers
1986 F250 Ford XL, diesel, 7000 miles, chrome wheels, 2000 lbs. Price includes 36 volt battery & KW charger. As is \$2590 on call. 733-4140 for Sam or Glenn.

140-Auto Dealers
78 Datsun PU, A/C, 3 spd. AM/FM, Cass, new steel belted radials, top shape! \$1995. 734-7199 after 5.

141-Auto Dealers
1978 Ford 3/4-ton Good Iron, good 429 engine, 32200 off. No Sat calls. 733-6276.

142-Auto Dealers
1984 GMC PU, 1/2 ton, 6.2 diesel, AT, cruise, electric windows and locks, AC. For more info phone 423-4111 at Collins & Sons or see at 700 Condit, East, Kimberly.

143-Auto Dealers
1986 F250 Ford XL, diesel, 7000 miles, chrome wheels, 2000 lbs. Price includes 36 volt battery & KW charger. As is \$2590 on call. 733-4140 for Sam or Glenn.

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1986 F250 Ford XL, diesel, 7000 miles, chrome wheels, 2000 lbs. Price includes 36 volt battery & KW charger. As is \$2590 on call. 733-4140 for Sam or Glenn.

105-Horse Equipment

1 horse trailer, exc. condition. Call 637-6879.

106-Swine

Yard of Lashons hens for laying or stewing, \$1.80 per. A-S-O trash cans. 324-4193.

110-Poultry & Rabbits

MANDARIN DUCKS, wood duck, peacocks for sale. Call 536-5185.

112-Irrigation

3 1/2" OD, 1/4" inch wall, used steel pipe, 954' long. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, ID. 324-2147.

800 gallon high performance Muller bulk tank with new compressor. Delaval milking system with stainless pipe and claws. Vandenburg stalis, 3 on a side. Call 654-2800 after 8 a.m.

112-Irrigation

Haestling Alum. PVC gated pipe and underground. Call Anytime Mathers 423-5947.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

1 mile east of Buhl, Hwy 30, 54-4777.

Let us seal the cracks in your concrete ditch, build your bubble screen, & install your pipeline. Bob Bailey Pipe, 733-4013.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

Railroad ties, 8" through 15". Call 734-3589.

SWEET AUGER with 2 HP motor for 30" grain bin. Call 654-2952.

30 KW ONAN generator, rebuilt, 6 cyl Ford motor, \$1800. Call 734-1560.

115-Farm Work Wanted

Check classified for whatever you need. It's a great way to save money.

115-Farm Work Wanted

Always better buy! Magic Valley Marina 3 1/2 mi. W. on Addison 733-8141.

Custom built 16 foot inboard-outboard, 30 hrs on engine, C.I. 4 cyl, 320 HP, extra Prop, good trailer, \$11500/08/07 or call 734-6889 after 8 pm.

Evimrud & Mercury motors, boats & fishing tackle available. Jerome, Gooding, Wendell area. Call 734-9971 or 734-5866 exts.

Soars 12 Gemelshor boat & trailer w/17 Williams 15 HP outboard motor, \$750 or best offer. 733-7025.

122-Sporting Goods

Gas golf cart, 3 wheel. Harry Davidson, 575, Call 678-7665, Heyburn.

123-Guns & Rifles

WINCHESTER model 1500, 12 gauge, modified, \$1300. Call 733-8153.

124-Snow Vehicles

Wanted to Buy 1978 JD-8 snowmobile for parts, must have good track. 733-5303.

John Deere 1982 1979 Kawasaki 400 cc's with till-trailer. Call 733-6525 or 734-9122.

MUST SELL, 1986 Polaris 600 and 1985 Polaris 400. Both excellent condition, low miles. Call 733-5072, Yamaha Country.

2 1987 Kawasaki Invaders 440, \$1500 each. Call 324-5072, Yamaha Country.

2 400 Scorpions, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 543-5208 after 5 pm.

125-Travel Trailers

Will trade 1978 26' 5th wheel, loaded for 1980 to 1983 5th wheel, 26' to 30'. Call 733-8459.

Kit trailer, 18 ft, sleeps 6, bath w/shower, self-contained, good cond. 734-0795, after 10pm. Keep trying.

Older 12' trailer, sleeps 6, good condition. HUNTER'S SPECIAL. Call 934-5722.

REDUCED 1979, 27' 5th wheel, rear bath, air awning, AC/DIC, TV antenna, 1979 Ford, 3/4 ton PU, 460 engine, cruise, radio, air, both in good shape, \$13,000, will negotiate, 733-1985 or 735-8655.

19' 11" travel trailer, sleeps 5, elec. frig, heater, stove, good cond. \$990. 734-9278.

1977 29'. Kit Companion 5th wheel trailer, AC, awnings, electric locks, exc. condition, \$5500. 324-2090 exts.

1978 Airstream 31' with all accessories. Priced to Sell. G & R V Sales-Hwy 25 Paul, ID. 438-4580.

1978 25' ideal travel trailer, excellent condition, Call anytime 934-8332.

126-Campers & Shells

10' camper FOR SALE, \$1000. WILL TRADE for livestock or hay. Call 733-5878.

CONTRACTORS SPECIAL! Heavy duty shell for small pickups with lumber rack. All steel construction. Best offer. Call 734-4724.

Wanted to sell, overhead El Rancho camper, 8 foot, \$450. Call 734-2688.

Hunter's Special: 8' over-shoot camper, Gas/elec frig, 3 burner stove, porta-potty, exc cond, \$750 or best offer. Call 837-4431.

Must sell 1015 R Dreamer, self-contained, gas range, frig, forced air heat, running water, shower, queen bed, sleeps 5, \$2795. 543-5671.

Sport King 1014' self-cont. camper w/ fridge, furnace, camp, \$2750 or best offer. Call 473-4788.

1977 Provisor camper, 20' self-contained, hot water heater, furnace, frig, \$2500, or best offer. 529-5675.

127-Motor Homes

82 Toyota Dolphin, 20', fully self-cont., very clean, air cond., 17 mpg, \$76,178.

1976 Toyota mini motor home, bunk style, sleeps 6, good condition, \$16,500. Would take 77-80 4 wheel, 4 door pu and or 16-16 ft travel trailer, no junk, 736-2717, 1650 Miller, Burley.

1977 Crusis Master 20' motor home, self-cont., fair cond. \$5,995. 934-4627.

1978 Dodge Mini Motor Home Brougham, 24', party trailer, low miles. 734-4446.

72 Shazla, 18', cab air, AT 580 engine, 50,000 mi, good cond. good tires, 324-7933.

1984 HUSQVARN CR-250, like new cond, must sell no reasonable offer refused. Will deliver to Boise or TF. Days (5:00-8:00) 728-5553 or 732-7178 after 5 pm.

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128-Utility Trailers

A NEW 14' car or snow machine trailer, dual drop-ped axle, electric brakes, \$2500. Call 543-9995.

CHEVY PU-BED TRAILER, good condition, \$2000 or trade for gun. Call 643-9950.

KNOW MUST SELL! NOW, sturdy, metal 4 x 7 utility trailer, many uses. \$160, 326-5255.

For extra summer help, run an ad in classified. It's fast, it's inexpensive, and it works.

Automotive

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Original factory radios for later model Triumph Spitfire, in good cond. Asking \$700 or best offer. Call 678-5995.

1977 Chevy short step-side bus, 4' x 16', 6' wide wheels. Call 324-5177 after 7pm.

4 mag wheel, ET diamond plate rims, 13 x 5.5, 4 hole with lug and caps, \$120 or best offer. Call 734-3128.

46" small block Chevy. Can hear it run. \$400. Call 328-5231.

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129-Cycles & Supplies

Automotive-Automotive 139-175

THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"I like not fair terms and a villain's kind."
— Shakespeare.

Don't expect fair terms against a tricky declarer. Sometimes his only hope for success lies in leading you astray.

Against a run-of-the-mill South, West has a solid chance to beat the game. Dummy's jack of hearts wins the first trick, and dummy's diamond 10 loses to West's king. With no future for the defense outside the club suit, West now finds the club shift and the game falls all short.

What does the cagey South do to frustrate West? On the first heart, he plays dummy's jack as before, but instead of leaving the lead in dummy, he plays his heart queen on dummy's jack. A low spade puts the lead in dummy for a losing diamond finesse. What should West do now? If he trusts South's play in hearts, he may lead a lazy and poorly reasoned second heart, believing that South's ace will fall. Dummy's 10 wins, declarer leads a spade back to his jack, and a diamond goes to dummy's nine. A diamond back to his hand allows declarer to cash the good diamonds, and instead of one down, South escapes with 11 tricks.

Be careful against shrewd declarers. They are not in business to ease your problems in defense.

NORTH 10-30-A
 ♠ A K Q 3
 ♥ J 10 3
 ♦ 10 9 5
 ♣ K 7 2

EAST
 ♠ 10 9 7 2
 ♥ 3 4
 ♦ 7 3 2
 ♣ A 10 9 8

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 7
 ♥ A Q J 8 6
 ♦ 6 4 3

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East

1 NT Pass 1 ♣ Pass 1 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart six

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 10-30-B

♠ 8 6 4
 ♥ K 9 8 6 2
 ♦ K 4
 ♣ Q J 5

North South
 1 ♣ 1 ♥
 2 ♣ 2 ♠

ANSWER: Pass. Not strong enough for another constructive bid.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 7233, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

81 GMC Sierra Classic, 1-ton Dually, loaded, New 454 engine, exc. cond., \$7000. Call 338-2189.

82 Ford F150, 2-door, 1600 cc, 6 cyl, 4 speed, 19900 miles, \$5995. Call 334-1200 after 4:30-8:37 p.m.

85 Nissan K-Cab, ST, 1600 cc, 4 speed, 10000 miles, \$3795. Call 724-3574 or 734-1306 oves. or anytime on Sunday.

86 NISSAN 2 wheel drive pickup, brand new. Must call 734-7263.

142-Import Sports Cars

Quaranteed low at first list! Convertible sports car, Best offer, 734-3008.

1986 VW, cherry red, runs good, 4 speed, very nice condition, 834-4738.

1974 VW Super Beetle, good condition, 734-3008.

1974 VW Super Beetle, good condition, 734-3008.

1980 Datsun 280-2X, Black & Gold, A/C, 5 speed, AM/FM, 10000 miles, call after 5 p.m. 324-5375 or see at 728 oves. or anytime on Sunday.

1980 Datsun 280-2X, Black & Gold, A/C, 5 speed, AM/FM, 10000 miles, call after 5 p.m. 324-5375 or see at 728 oves. or anytime on Sunday.

140-Wheel Drives

MUST SELL! 1984 Toyota 4x4, extra cab, 5 speed, 44,000 miles, now 1995. Call 338-2189.

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1984 Toyota 4x4, extra cab, 5 speed, 44,000 miles, now 1995. Call 338-2189.

140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's

FOX HIGHWAY SANDER, complete unit, Reconditioned, call 423-4880.

1984 Ford 1 1/2 ton, very good condition, call 733-3588.

1984 Dodge 1-ton, Good V-8, 4 spd., 10,000 miles, 400 lbs. Good truck, call 734-5788.

1982 Int. 4070 Cab-over, No engine, twin screw, Hend. 4000, Cab exc. All or part, call 423-4880.

1982 International generator, with potato, 10000 miles, 620 rubber, shaps, \$8000, call 854-3333 after 8:30 p.m.

1984 Chevy 1 1/2 ton, good condition, 4 spd, 10000 miles, 400 lbs, \$800, 855-9885.

140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's

VW camper van, 10000 miles, 4 spd, 10000 miles, 400 lbs, \$800, 855-9885.

1984 Ford 1-ton, Good V-8, 4 spd., 10,000 miles, 400 lbs. Good truck, call 734-5788.

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142-Import Sports Cars

For sale, 1979 4-dr VW Rabbit, fuel-injected, 4-cyl, 10000 miles, \$1750, Call 436-7976 late evenings.

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175-Auto Dealers

1983 Camaro Z28, 305 H.O., 10000, 5 sp., air, etc., 11000, must call 734-5788, \$8,199, call 734-6240.

1978 Chevrolet 2 door, Runs, but needs 2400 repairs. Body good condition, 3300, 530-2895, leave message.

1983 Charger Shelby, exc. cond., fully loaded, new tires, call 334-5465.

73 Dodge Polara 4-dr, V-8, AT, Valve job, runs fine, good tires, \$350, 334-5465.

73 Dodge 800, fully loaded, EXC. COND., Reasonably priced, Call 432-5465.

78 Ford Fairmont wagon, 302 V-8 eng., air, auto/trans, good cond., \$1500, 334-5465.

1955 2-dr Ford Victoria, good body, runs good, \$1400, Exc. cond., call 734-5788.

1973 Ford Mustang Mach I convertible, 351 Cleveland, new top and radial GT tires, \$3495, Call 734-5018.

78 Buick Wildcat, newly rebuilt, 350, 4-cyl, 4 speed, 10000 miles, call 338-2189.

75 Grand Torino station wagon, AT, AC, 4 speed, 10000 miles, 534-5467 after 5 p.m.

78 LTD 2-dr, AT, PS, PB, 18000, best offer, 543-5110.

78 Mustang, 4 spd, PS, PB, 18000, condition, \$1600, Call 324-6217.

175-Auto Dealers

1984 Chevy Citation 4 door hatchback, AM/FM, radio, 1111 wheels, AC, PS, PB, 60,000 miles, \$3175, 543-5784.

75 Camaro, loaded, come see it at 168 Shoup after 5 p.m. \$1000.

76 Malibu wagon, \$700 or make-offer, 733-8330 at Leonard Petroleum days or 423-5215 eves. & Wednes.

77 Chevy Malibu Classic PB, PS, AC, 67,000 miles, runs like new, \$800, Whittled 62 Belts, Skyhawk, 2 door, 62 Belts, AC, call after 5 p.m. 432 p.m.

79 Chevy Chevette, 4 door hatchback, 4 spd, 7300 floor, AC, very good all seasonal tires, \$1150, 733-7019.

175-Auto Dealers

1972 GMC 1/2 ton 4 x 4, 350 auto, runs good, with shell, \$1200, 324-5055 after 4:30.

1974 International traveltrailer, 4 x 4, new tires, good mech. cond., \$1100, or possible trade, 734-9938 after 8 p.m.

1984 Ford with flat bed, Dana 60 axle, 428, 4 spd, good condition, \$25-5483.

1984 GMC Jimmy-Full sized, LIKE NEW, 28,000 miles, LOADED \$10,200.

G & G RV Sales-Hwy 25 Paul, ID, 435-4500.

1985 Dodge 2-50 4 x 4 PU, charcoal, AM/FM, mag wheels, Call Ted Griggolis at Bonanza Motors, 678-9486 or 438-1282 evenings.

1985 Toyota 4x4, standard, cheap low miles, \$7000, Call 822-7508.

77 Willy's Jeep with new cloth top, 31000 QP TRAILER for good 2 horse trailer, ALSO have a 52 Military Jeep, rebuilt, 6 spd, power train, \$1000, Both good cond. Call 734-5788 after 5 p.m.

71 Land Cruiser, 20,000 on Chevy 350, runs great, PB, hard top, very clean, \$2780, Call 734-4147 or 733-5577 eves.

73 Scout II, 345 V-8, A/C, auto runs good, 329-1752 evenings.

75 Chevy Low 4x4, whitst V-8 engine, auto/trans, 1111 kit, now brakes, AM/FM, 2888, look 6 & 8 great! \$1700, Call 328-5258.

77 Jeep Cherokee, Chlor, 2888, 1983, 19 miles, new tires, spare fuel tank, runs great, \$3500, Call 734-5472.

78 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, AM/FM, mag wheels, fully loaded! New tires, brakes & more, exc. cond. Must sell! \$2800, 324-3262.

70 Chevy Low 4x4, roll bar, lights, Weber carb, 2888, auto, lots more! \$2995, Call 543-4678.

175-Auto Dealers

1983 Camaro Z28, 305 H.O., 10000, 5 sp., air, etc., 11000, must call 734-5788, \$8,199, call 734-6240.

1978 Chevrolet 2 door, Runs, but needs 2400 repairs. Body good condition, 3300, 530-2895, leave message.

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78 Mustang, 4 spd, PS, PB, 18000, condition, \$1600, Call 324-6217.

175-Auto Dealers

1984 Chevy Citation 4 door hatchback, AM/FM, radio, 1111 wheels, AC, PS, PB, 60,000 miles, \$3175, 543-5784.

75 Camaro, loaded, come see it at 168 Shoup after 5 p.m. \$1000.

76 Malibu wagon, \$700 or make-offer, 733-8330 at Leonard Petroleum days or 423-5215 eves. & Wednes.

77 Chevy Malibu Classic PB, PS, AC, 67,000 miles, runs like new, \$800, Whittled 62 Belts, Skyhawk, 2 door, 62 Belts, AC, call after 5 p.m. 432 p.m.

79 Chevy Chevette, 4 door hatchback, 4 spd, 7300 floor, AC, very good all seasonal tires, \$1150, 733-7019.

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1974 International traveltrailer, 4 x 4, new tires, good mech. cond., \$1100, or possible trade, 734-9938 after 8 p.m.

1984 Ford with flat bed, Dana 60 axle, 428, 4 spd, good condition, \$25-5483.

1984 GMC Jimmy-Full sized, LIKE NEW, 28,000 miles, LOADED \$10,200.

G & G RV Sales-Hwy 25 Paul, ID, 435-4500.

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77 Jeep Cherokee, Chlor, 2888, 1983, 19 miles, new tires, spare fuel tank, runs great, \$3500, Call 734-5472.

78 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, AM/FM, mag wheels, fully loaded! New tires, brakes & more, exc. cond. Must sell! \$2800, 324-3262.

70 Chevy Low 4x4, roll bar, lights, Weber carb, 2888, auto, lots more! \$2995, Call 543-4678.

WHILE THEY LAST!



NEW 1986 TOYOTA TRUCKS

\$3975

NO MONEY DOWN!

All Units Subject To Prior Sale LIMITED TIME OFFER All Offers Subject To Credit Approval

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY


"MAGIC VALLEY'S LOW PRICE LEADER"

SHOSHONE STREET, WEST TWIN FALLS 733-2891


TOYOTA AMC 71 71 Jeep Renault

FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS


1986 CADILLACS



1986 SUBURBANS



1986 BUICK PARK AVENUES



SAVE \$1000's

BONANZA MOTORS INC.

BURLEY IDAHO

325 OVERLAND 678-9486

USED CAR & TRUCKS PRICED TO SELL AT BON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

1985 CADILLAC ELDOARDO #1242, Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, cruise and more! NOW \$1495	1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM #1324, Automatic, air, AM/FM, cruise and more! NOW \$895
1985 CAVALIER 4 DOOR #1252, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM, cruise and more! NOW \$6895	1985 CHEVROLET SPIN #1345, 2 DOOR, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM. NOW \$4995
1985 CADILLAC WILDCAT #1242, Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, cruise and more! NOW \$1195	1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DOOR #1242, Automatic, air, cruise, power steering, power brakes, must see appreciate! NOW \$3195
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- Power Lumbar Supports
- Power Windows
- Air Conditioning
- 3.0L V-6 Automatic Overdrive Transaxle
- Illuminated Entry System
- P205/70R14 WSW
- Speed Control
- Six-way Power Driver's Seat
- Rear Facing Third Seat
- Rear Window Defroster
- AM/FM Stereo Electronic

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1986 TAURUS 4-DOOR SEDAN

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- Oxford White
- Midnight Blue Cloth Bucket Seats
- 2.5L Engine
- MTX Manual Transaxle
- P205/70R14 BSW
- Tilt Steering Column
- Speed Control
- Rear Window Defroster
- Air Conditioning
- Light Group

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SAVE \$1,624.00
\$10,995

1986 TAURUS MT5 4-DOOR SEDAN

- #A200625
- Silver Blue Metallic
- Midnight Blue Cloth Bucket Seats
- 99D 2.5L Engine
- MTX Manual Transaxle
- Remote Fuel Door Release
- P205/70R14 BSW
- Tilt Steering Column
- Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel
- Speed Control
- Rear Window Defroster
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo Electronic Search Radio With Cassette
- Power Side Windows
- Stylad Road Wheels
- Light Group
- Lock Group

REG. \$13,680.00
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\$11,695

1986 TAURUS MT5 4-DOOR SEDAN

- #A228000
- Silver Metallic
- Medium Gray Cloth Bucket Seats
- 2.5L Engine
- MTX Manual Transaxle
- Remote Fuel Door Release
- P205/70R14 BSW
- Tilt Steering Column
- Speed Control
- Rear Window Defroster
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo Electronic Search Radio With Cassette
- Power Side Windows
- Stylad Road Wheels
- Light Group
- Lock Group

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\$11,995

1986 TAURUS LX 4-DOOR SEDAN

- #G253310
- Silver Blue Metallic
- Midnight Blue Cloth Bucket Seats
- Power Mirrors
- Tint Glass
- Digital Clock
- Interval Wipers
- Power Lumbar Support
- Power Windows
- Air Conditioning
- 3.0L V-6 Automatic Overdrive Transaxle
- Illuminated Entry System
- P205/70R14 WSW
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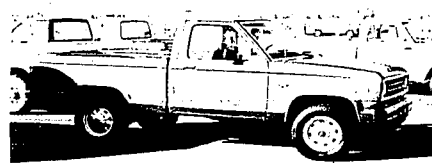
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- Power Windows
- Air Conditioning
- 3.0L V-6 Automatic Overdrive Transaxle
- Illuminated Entry System
- P205/65R15 BSW
- Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel
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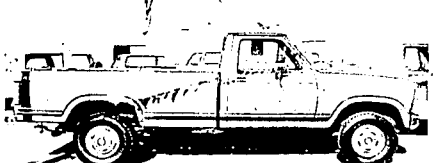
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1984 FORD BRONCO II #4123. Was \$8,995. SAVE \$1500	NOW	\$7,495
1984 FORD F150 #4109. Was \$9,495. SAVE \$1500	NOW	\$7,995
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Points may be hard to come by in Tigers-Indians A-2 tussle

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

PRESTON — The most obvious fact after one goes through the team stats for the opening round of the Class A-2 football playoffs between Jerome and Preston Saturday is that points should come hard.

When this two teams collide in Preston at 1 p.m., they bring together a pair of seven-game winning streaks. And of those season-closing 14 games, the two defenses posted 11 shutouts.

In fact, until Snake River hit on a 60-yard slant pass on last Friday night's second play, Preston had not given up a point in its conference. Since Sept. 5 when the Tigers fell to Mountain Home 40-26, Jerome has given one touchdown to American Falls and two to Gooding. The other

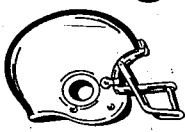
A-2 Prep playoffs

five have had the gooseegg. "We think they are a pretty solid ballclub with some very talented players," said Coach Joe Mattie, who handled the defensive chores last year when Jerome marched to the A-2 title. "Obviously they have a great defense and they have a bunch of 6-1, 185-pound players — you know, the kind you hate to see the other team have because they show up all over the field and have good speed and hit you."

Mattie finds a whole new reason for fearing the next opponent when he notes "they've put together a

very excellent coaching staff" from junior high on up. "They have men coaching on the eighth and ninth grade levels who were head coaches — and very successful head coaches — at other schools in the district when I was coaching down there (at Marsh Valley High in Arimo) a few years ago," Mattie said. "I know that their players are getting perhaps the best instruction of any junior high players in the state. And with a foundation like that, plus good coaching on the high school level, you know you are running into a team that won't beat itself and won't panic if something goes wrong. We expect that Preston simply is a team we will have to play very hard to beat."

Mattie says Jerome is predicating
• SEE TIGERS on Page D4



Quick facts

Jerome vs. Preston

Year	Jerome	Preston
1983	1-10	1-10
1984	1-10	1-10
1985	1-10	1-10
1986	1-10	1-10
1987	1-10	1-10
1988	1-10	1-10
1989	1-10	1-10
1990	1-10	1-10
1991	1-10	1-10
1992	1-10	1-10
1993	1-10	1-10
1994	1-10	1-10
1995	1-10	1-10
1996	1-10	1-10
1997	1-10	1-10
1998	1-10	1-10
1999	1-10	1-10
2000	1-10	1-10
2001	1-10	1-10
2002	1-10	1-10
2003	1-10	1-10
2004	1-10	1-10
2005	1-10	1-10
2006	1-10	1-10
2007	1-10	1-10
2008	1-10	1-10
2009	1-10	1-10
2010	1-10	1-10
2011	1-10	1-10
2012	1-10	1-10
2013	1-10	1-10
2014	1-10	1-10
2015	1-10	1-10
2016	1-10	1-10
2017	1-10	1-10
2018	1-10	1-10
2019	1-10	1-10
2020	1-10	1-10
2021	1-10	1-10
2022	1-10	1-10
2023	1-10	1-10
2024	1-10	1-10
2025	1-10	1-10
2026	1-10	1-10
2027	1-10	1-10
2028	1-10	1-10
2029	1-10	1-10
2030	1-10	1-10



QB — Mike Welch (A-1), Jarrett (A-2), Alan (A-3), (A-4), (A-5), (A-6), (A-7), (A-8), (A-9), (A-10), (A-11), (A-12), (A-13), (A-14), (A-15), (A-16), (A-17), (A-18), (A-19), (A-20), (A-21), (A-22), (A-23), (A-24), (A-25), (A-26), (A-27), (A-28), (A-29), (A-30), (A-31), (A-32), (A-33), (A-34), (A-35), (A-36), (A-37), (A-38), (A-39), (A-40), (A-41), (A-42), (A-43), (A-44), (A-45), (A-46), (A-47), (A-48), (A-49), (A-50), (A-51), (A-52), (A-53), (A-54), (A-55), (A-56), (A-57), (A-58), (A-59), (A-60), (A-61), (A-62), (A-63), (A-64), (A-65), (A-66), (A-67), (A-68), (A-69), (A-70), (A-71), (A-72), (A-73), (A-74), (A-75), (A-76), (A-77), (A-78), (A-79), (A-80), (A-81), (A-82), (A-83), (A-84), (A-85), (A-86), (A-87), (A-88), (A-89), (A-90), (A-91), (A-92), (A-93), (A-94), (A-95), (A-96), (A-97), (A-98), (A-99), (A-100).

A detailed preview of weekend events

SportsPlus

NBA action is again upon us

Celtics are still the team to beat

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

Philadelphia, Milwaukee and Washington are putting Moses Malone, Jack Sikma, Jeff Rutland and Roy Hinson in different uniforms this year in a bid to challenge the Boston Celtics' dominance in the NBA's Eastern Conference.

But out West, where the Los Angeles Lakers missed the finals for the first time since 1981, nearly everyone is standing pat in what Coach Pat Riley calls a balanced conference.

The Celtics, with Larry Bird winning his third consecutive Most Valuable Player award, won their 16th title in 1986 and their third of the decade. Unless backup forward Fred Roberts makes the team, they will have the same 12-man squad that made the Eastern finals for the third straight time last season.

The Bucks, 76ers and Bullets have been the Best of the Rest in the East behind the Celtics for most of the 1980s, but while they might not have caught up with Boston, it isn't for lack of effort.

The biggest upheaval is in Philadelphia, which sent Malone, another three-time MVP, to the Bullets and longtime backup Clemon Johnson to Seattle.

The Philadelphia front line should still be formidable, however, with Rutland, Hinson, budding superstar Charles Barkley and backups Tim McCormick, Danny Vranes and Cliff Robinson. Julius Erving, now a guard, and Maurice Cheeks return in the backcourt, and Andrew Toney is hoping to be back from foot injuries.

"A few of the faces on this year's squad have changed, but what has not changed is our desire to remain at the top of the NBA," 76ers Coach Matt Guokas said. "It's never easy to replace a great player, but the addition of proven NBA veterans has made us a better bunch."

The Bucks, winners of six consecutive Central Division titles, acquired Sikma, their first quality center since the retirement of Bob Lanier. But the smooth-shooting Sikma clearly is on the downside of his career, so the question remains whether Milwaukee has improved enough to compete with Boston.

Nelson, with Sikma to go with holdovers Sidney Moncrief, Terry Cummings and Paul Presley, is cautiously optimistic. "I felt we might be slipping a little unless I did something," Nelson said. "I think this will keep us where



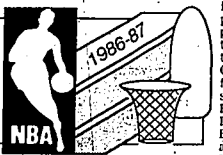
Boston's Kevin McHale swats at the ball held by Atlanta's Tree Rollins in playoff action

Contenders scramble for untapped talent

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

Team-by-team rundown for the 1986-87 NBA season. In order of predicted finish:

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division — They made important changes before last season, bringing in Bill Walton and Jerry Sichting to provide help for a brilliant but overworked starting five. The Celtics clicked, going all the way to their 15th title. The only newcomer this season is free agent Fred Roberts, and it's not a sure thing that he will even make the team. No matter. Three-time MVP Larry Bird,



Kevin McHale, Robert Parish, Dennis Johnson and Danny Ainge are enough to fend off the other contenders.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — It wasn't easy to dump Moses Malone and the first pick in the college draft and still find a way to

improve, but the 76ers may have pulled it off. Once all the new players finish introducing themselves, this will be a deep, talented team. Budding superstar Charles Barkley is joined on the front line by newcomers Roy Hinson and Jeff Rutland, with Cliff Robinson, Tim McCormick and Danny Vranes in reserve. Julius Erving is ticketed for guard duty along with first-rate point man Maurice Cheeks. Andrew Toney hopes to return from foot problems and find his shooting eye.

WASHINGTON BULLETS — Meet the Mutt and Jeff Towzer, 7-7 Manute Bol and 6-10 Moses Malone, who reportedly is slumped down and motivated again. The

first time this season, besides Moses Malone, are former Dallas forward Jay Vincent, Philadelphia's Terry Catledge and Darwin Cook, acquired from New Jersey. Another big trade that probably will have less effect on the balance of power in the East saw Adrian

Dantley go from Utah to Detroit for Kelly-Tripucka and Kent Benson

The surprise of the East last season were the Atlanta Hawks, who made a modest run at Milwaukee in the Central Division. NBA scoring champion Dominique Wilkins, given respect by his peers and the eds for the first time, got ample support from Kevin Willis, Glenn Rivers, Randy Wittman and Tiny Spud Webb.

Also hoping to improve are the New Jersey Nets, who acquired Orlando Woolridge for scoring help up front; and Cleveland, which gave up Hinson for the right to draft North Carolina's Brad Daugherty No. 1.

Bringing up the rear are Indiana, Chicago and New York. The Pacers and new Coach Jack Ramsay look for improved play from Wayman Tisdale but still have Clark Kellogg on the sidelines with a bad knee; the Bulls and new Coach Doug Collins need Michael Jordan to be scoring the way he did last season; and the Knicks still are worrying about knee injuries, not only Bernard King's, but also Patrick Ewing's.

Also hoping to improve are the Los Angeles Lakers, who acquired Michael Jordan to be scoring the way he did last season; and the Philadelphia 76ers, who acquired Charles Barkley and Roy Hinson for scoring help up front; and Cleveland, which gave up Hinson for the right to draft North Carolina's Brad Daugherty No. 1.

Also hoping to improve are the Los Angeles Lakers, who acquired Michael Jordan to be scoring the way he did last season; and the Philadelphia 76ers, who acquired Charles Barkley and Roy Hinson for scoring help up front; and Cleveland, which gave up Hinson for the right to draft North Carolina's Brad Daugherty No. 1.

Coryell resigns as coach

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Saying he made up his mind after the Chargers' seventh straight loss, San Diego Coach Don Coryell resigned Wednesday and was replaced by Al Saunders.

The architect of the Chargers' fabled offense, Coryell turned in his resignation after meeting with team owner Alex Spanos, club spokesman Rick Smith said.

Coryell, 62, was in his ninth season with the Chargers, who at 1-7 are off to their worst start since 1975, when they opened with 11 straight losses. This year's start was also the worst for Coryell in 29 years of coaching on the collegiate and professional levels.

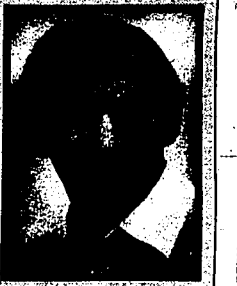
"I feel a change would be beneficial to the Chargers," Coryell said in a prepared statement. "I made up my mind (to resign) after the Philadelphia game, but Mr. Spanos was out of the city and I wanted to tell him in person."

The Chargers lost to the Eagles in Philadelphia, 23-17, last Sunday. Their only victory was a season-opening 50-28 decision over Miami.

"After talking with Alex today, I felt it would be best that I resign and turn the head coaching position over to Al Saunders in hopes that the second half of the season would be better than the first," Coryell said.

Saunders joined the Chargers as a

• See CORYELL on Page D2



Don Coryell
Whittier College
and San Diego State
15-season record:
127-24-3
St. Louis Cardinals and
San Diego Chargers
14-season record:
114-88

A .500 season for Bruins hangs in balance against Minico

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It's a possible break-even season chance for Twin Falls and an opportunity to win up with a bit of respectability for the Minico Spartans.

It's the last game of the season for the two Magic Valley A-1 football teams with the Kiwanis field for 7:30 p.m. tonight in Bruin Stadium. It is a game that often is decided by emotion and usually is better played than the records the two teams have would indicate.

Lastly, because Minico beat Burley 13-7 for its first victory last week, it also is for the Magic Valley

Class A-1 football championship. Minico Coach Doug Bailey figures that decision over Burley "has to help. Last year we beat Burley and the kids played really well against Pocatello the next week and won that one. We're hoping that will happen again."

Twin Falls mentor Bill Jones says "Minico always worried me because I know they will play harder and better against the Bruins than any other team on their schedule. I've been here nine years and they've done it every year. Two years ago we got to them pretty easy but last year was tough and this one's going to be a nail-biter for me."

"Minico has a couple, three things that impress us," Jones continued. "They have two talented running backs in seniors Jeff Garro and Kevin Brown and junior Jack Bagley. They run more multiple offense than anyone we've seen this year and they're able to do almost anything — screens, reverses, quick pitches, everything."

"We expect to see Bagley throwing against us more than usual and they're able to do almost anything," he added. Bailey says he feels running into Twin Falls at this time works against his team's chances.

"It seems their passing game is just starting to come together and click real well right now. We were impressed with the way they threw against Bonneville last week and we've seen a couple of films in which (quarterback Joel) Jund threw the ball pretty well," Bailey said.

He said one helping factor was his team's move toward a 4-3 from a 4-4 defense over the past few weeks. "We left the 4-4 simply because we weren't getting enough rushing. The other people were cutting down the game. The 4-3 gives us four-deep in the secondary, which has helped us cut down on the number of big plays teams have hurt us with," he added.

But there is no doubt where the critical moments of this game probably lie — the first six to eight minutes.

Both teams have shown a disastrous propensity for giving early points to the bunch. Minico had four turnovers and fell behind Skyline 28-0 in the first eight minutes of their game. Twin Falls' history of giving up a debacle of the size but between Meridian and Highland, nearly so.

"The first quarter has been our problem," Bailey confirmed. "Generally, if we can get through the first 12 minutes without set-

destructing, we can keep a game pretty close."

"We feel a key will be containing Minico early and hopefully getting some early points," Jones said. While rumors have circulated that Jones may be thinking of calling it a coaching career, he said "I haven't had any thoughts about that or next year."

Under Jones' head coaching, Twin Falls has posted a 36-35-3 record, has visited the playoffs twice and placed second in the state A-1 playoffs once. "That first year we were 9-9 and I'd kind of like to give that to the previous staff, but I guess I can't do that, can I?" he said with a smile.

Tigers

Continued from Page D1
 its game plans on "three" or four films we've received and we scouted them last week in the Midlands."
 "But I have a feeling Preston was a little flat and looking forward to this week. We're expecting a much higher emotional level from them. They haven't been to the playoffs for a few years and you know they are going to be hungry," Mattie continued.

"Here we are coming off the Buhl game, an emotional-high for us, playing an archival in the season finale in a game we had to. Our concern was we were stressing this to our players this week, is there have to come to an emotional peak two weeks in a row. I don't think we can play well against Preston without 100 percent intensity."
 With a smile, Mattie admits the fact that Preston Coach Marvin Magerus is from Nebraska is part of his game workup.

"They run the football, just like Nebraska," he said. "They spread you out and come after you with a double-tight end offense with split backs and 1 backs. They run the inside and outside tight end, and they can ball any time 10 to 12 times per game — and just about always out of play action."
 Defensively they've played a 6-2 against everyone in the league," he continued. "But everyone seems to run the ball a little more over there than we're used to seeing in this area. I think it will be interesting to see how they play in the playoffs."
 From Jerome's offensive stand-



JOHN BOTTINGER
 Handles Jerome's punting



KEVIN PEDROW
 An anchor in the line



JOHN GOURLEY
 Sophomore wide receiver

point, Mattie says he anticipates seeing the ball in the air a little more than usual. That means that Mattie expects to see some patterns Tiger fans haven't seen this year.

"I think Coach (Ben) Allen has done a great coaching job for us with Mike Welch," said Mattie. "After (sophomore quarterback) Lon Ruether went out (with a leg injury before the fourth game), we had to move Mike to quarterback and he hadn't played there since the eighth grade."
 "Coach Allen brought him along at

pace, cut down the passing game and went with the throws he could make," Mattie said. "Now his arm and his confidence are ready for any pass in our offense."
 "He's been a lifesaver for us," Mattie answered another question. "He makes up for his size — he's only 5-6 or so, but he sidesteps, finds the opening and gets the ball there."
 "No, we weren't surprised," he answered with another smile. "Here's a kid who was playing weakside linebacker for us at 5-6 and made 135 pounds as well as

quarterback. You know he's a competitor."
 Mattie negated the travel as another consideration in this game.

"We feel that getting up in the morning and getting on the bus with a destination and reason to play on our minds is better than having the players get up whenever they feel like it and just drifting in to play an afternoon game. Having to travel is no excuse. These are the playoffs," he said.

And he might have added, the Tigers are the defending state champions.

Facts Hoops

Continued from Page D1

housecleaning, dumping forwards Dale Ellis and Jay Vincent, which means Coach Dick Motta is counting on second-year man Delfe Schrempp and rookie Roy Carroll. The high-scoring Mary Aguirre, Motta hopes Al Wood will be the much-needed backcourt backup behind All-Star Rolando Blackman.

Skins' Clark quietly rakes in receptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — No one in the NFC has caught more passes than Gary Clark this season, but the modest son of a deacon considers himself "the other guy" among the Washington Redskins receivers.

When it comes to covering the Redskins' ends, both the media and opposing NFL defenses usually converge on Art Monk. This is just fine with Clark, who puts Monk in a class all by himself.

"I'm just the new guy on the street," said Clark, who is in his second NFL season. "My role is to complement Art. I'm just the other guy, striving to be as good as he is."

With 163 catches between them, Clark and Monk were the NFL's best pass catching tandem in 1985. The pair's gracious manner off the field is a far cry from his competitive spirit on it. Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs calls him "mean."

"I get intense," Clark said. "The mean anything we don't win. Winning makes me happy."

Last Monday night against the New York Giants, Clark caught 11 passes for a team-record 241 yards, but his big night ended when he slipped on the way to catch a pass that was slightly behind him. The fourth-down effort was the Redskins' last gasp in a 27-20 defeat.

"Clark has to worry about double coverage and he still produces," said Clark. "When I get double coverage and produce, that's when I'll know that I'm a good NFL receiver."

Clark's gracious manner off the field is a far cry from his competitive spirit on it. Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs calls him "mean."

"I get intense," Clark said. "The mean anything we don't win. Winning makes me happy."

West Virginia gets 1-2 punch

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — West Virginia linebacker Matt Smith should have a better opinion by Saturday night on who is the in-control football. The struggling Mountaineers meet No. 2 Penn State, three weeks after a 58-14 loss to top-ranked Miami.

"Miami came in here No. 2 and we were pretty backed up for those guys and then a lot of things went wrong," Smith said. The Mountaineers' leading tackler, said Wednesday.

The Hurricanes pounced on two early West Virginia turnovers and jumped ahead 21-0 with nine minutes still left in the first quarter.

"It was a lopsided game and we're just hoping we can eliminate the mistakes that we've made to have mistakes. It's not going to be a close game Saturday," Smith said.

NBA

Continued from Page D1

Bullets also acquired three other veterans — Darwin Cook from New Jersey, Terry Catledge from the 7ers and Dallas Jay Vincent, who will start offensively injured.

In the backcourt, Washington has sharpshooting Jeff Malone and a couple of question marks at point in injured Frank Johnson and aging Joe Williams.

NEW JERSEY NETS — New Jersey could make some positive strides now that years of turmoil caused by Michael D'Antoni's drug problems are over. Orlando Woolridge, who has had personality clashes with coaches in the past, was acquired to add much-needed point production up front alongside Buck Williams and Mike Gminski. Albert King, long a disappointment at forward, is moving to guard, where he can share time with Otis Birdsong, who is having contract problems following the expiration of a \$1 million a year pact. But the key to the team is whether point guard Dwayne "Pearl" Washington can return from injuries in another question mark.

NEW YORK KNICKS — The Knicks' answer to General Hospital returns for another year of rehabilitation. Patrick Ewing, Pat Cummings, Rony Sparrow and Bill Cartwright all hope to rebound from injuries and those who didn't play from two to 24 games. 1985 scoring champ Bernard King, who reinjured his right knee again when he stepped in a hole while jogging last week, says he'll return when he's ready, which could be never.

Central Division
MILWAUKEE BUCKS — The Bucks will be tested early, with four of their first five games on the road against playoff teams and the lone home game against the Celtics. But with the addition of Jack Sikma to play center to team with veteran Dwight Gooden, the Bucks should win it again. Sikma joins a strong nucleus of Terry Cummings, a Sidney Moncrief and Paul Pressey and a supporting cast that includes Craig Hodges, Ricky Pierce and Randy Breuer.

DETROIT PISTONS — The Pistons, with below-average height at their best position, will give up plenty of points, but will be just as tough to stop on the offensive end. Any doubt that premier point guard Isiah Thomas could team with former scoring champ Adrian Dantley was answered in their first exhibition game when Thomas had nine assists and Dantley scored 17 points in the first period. Center Bill Laimbeer, the NBA's top rebounder, is expected and a solid scorer, will get rebounding and scoring help at big forward from Sidney Green, who had a strong second half in Chicago last season. Joe Dumars and Reggie Johnson join Thomas at guard.

ATLANTA HAWKS — The Hawks surprised everyone with a 50-32 record last season, and will rise or fall on the brilliance of Dominique Wilkins, the NBA's leading scorer. Wilkins, who is expected to lead a team with Kevin Willis, Glenn Rivers, Randy Wittman and Spud Webb all emerging as role players. Newcomer Mike McGee, a prolific scorer for the Lakers but never counted on at playoff time, adds depth.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS — Perhaps no team in the NBA is harder to figure. Everyone on the team seems capable of brilliance or bust under new Coach Lenny Wilkins, who will need all of the patience he learned in Seattle. Starting with the frontcourt, the Cavs have top draft pick Brad Daugherty, Mel Turpin, Keith Lee, Phil Hubbard and John Williams, cleared in a gambling scandal at Tulane. The backcourt is just as talented and volatile, with World B. Free, John Bagley and rookie Irt Harper.

INDIANA PACERS — Jack Rambo, a veteran of the Hawks and a team that always seems to bring in new talent that doesn't produce victories. The Pacers have the makings of a better-than-average front line, with Herb Brown, Reggie Miller, Tisdale, Steve Stipanovich and Clark Kellogg, who currently is sidelined by injuries. The latest import is Chuck Person, who could persuade injuries and those who didn't play from two to 24 games. 1985 scoring champ Bernard King, who reinjured his right knee again when he stepped in a hole while jogging last week, says he'll return when he's ready, which could be never.

CHICAGO BULLS — Picking a team with Michael Jordan on it for the cellar seems incongruous, but is the magnificent guard could be factored into the Bulls' heads above water. Orlando Woolridge and Sidney Green could have taken some of the pressure off Jordan, but they were to play center to team with veteran Dwight Gooden, the Bucks should win it again. Sikma joins a strong nucleus of Terry Cummings, a Sidney Moncrief and Paul Pressey and a supporting cast that includes Craig Hodges, Ricky Pierce and Randy Breuer.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
HOUSTON ROCKETS — The Rockets, who reached the finals against the Celtics last season, are young as well as good. Twin Towers Ralph Sampson and Akeme Olajuwon are 21 and 22, respectively, and forward Rodney McCray is 25. Robert Reid, who moved to point guard after the departure of John Lucas last season, will play out of position away for draft choices and remarkably well in the playoffs. Mitchell Wiggins and second-year man Steve Harris may get more playing time at guard, where starter Steve Lloyd was a disappointment in the finals.

DALLAS MAVERICKS — The Mavericks unloaded forwards Jay Vincent and Dale Ellis, giving more minutes for Delfe Schrempp. Coach Dick Motta also is said to be impressed with rookie Roy Tarpley. But the guts of the team will again be the solid starters — forwards Mark Aguirre and Sam Perkins, James Donaldson at center and Rolando Blackman and Derek Harper. Al Wood was picked up from Seattle in exchange for Ellis and will back up Blackman.

UTAH JAZZ — The loss of Adrian Dantley leaves a big void, but the Jazz have played surprisingly well in the past when he was injured, and relations between him and Coach Frank Layden were strained. Any replacement and he will benefit from having a 7-4, shot-blocking center like Mark Eaton behind him on defense.

DENVER NUGGETS — A strong playoff performance by center Blair Rasmussen could propel him into the starting lineup for the Nuggets, moving Wayne Cooper to forward alongside high-scoring Alex English and shooting guard Clarence Dandridge. "Fat" Lever is a strong point guard and T.R. Dunn helped the Nuggets become the best in the NBA at turnover ratio, but they could use some scoring punch at off-guard from rookie Maurice Martin.

SAN ANTONIO SPURS — The Spurs have lost strength in recent years as center Artis Gilmore aged and got little help at forward. Swapping Steve Johnson to Portland for Mychal Thompson should improve that spot.

SACRAMENTO KINGS — The Kings traded solid point guard Larry Drew and six-time Mike Woodson to the Los Angeles Clippers, gambling that Derek Smith can come back from injury and that Junior Bridgeman isn't over the hill. Alvin Robertson continues to play at center, while guard Reggie Theus and forward Eddie Johnson were consistent forces. Sacramento won't make the playoffs unless forward Otis Thorpe can contribute significantly or the Pacific Division is even worse than it is.

Pacific Division
LOS ANGELES LAKERS — They started 24-3 last season and looked ready to break the 17-year streak of failure by defeating champions. Alas, however, they even missed the finals for only the second time in the 1980s as Houston exploited the Lakers' physical shortcomings up front. In the offseason, the Lakers responded to this weakness by releasing tough guy Maurice Lucas. Look for Magic Johnson, James Worthy, Michael Cooper and Byron Scott to outrun the opposition again, a strategy that works against almost every team. When it doesn't, passing

the ball in to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is still a wonderful alternative. When it's time to play the Rockets or Celtics, the Lakers could be in trouble.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS — Coming in second in the NBA's most unbalanced division is no great feat, but Portland fills the bill. If center Sam Bowie stays healthy, a big fit the Blazers can almost keep up with the Lakers. Portland has two offensive forces in Clyde Drexler and Kiki Vandeweghe, but Drexler's arrival at guard shunted aside another promising backcourt player, John Paxson, who was a bust as a backup. Portland felt so comfortable with point guard Terry Portland that it traded Steve Colter Mullin to Chicago. Another injury-plagued season by forward Kenny Carr would give college Player of the Year Walter Berry a chance to prove that his low draft spot was a mistake.

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS — Other than Alvin Robertson in San Antonio, no one in the NBA improved more than Clippers center Benoit Benjamin. He still isn't among the elite, but he could be good enough to put a second Los Angeles team in the playoffs. Norm Nixon wrecked a promising backcourt by getting injured, but if he was healthy, he probably would take a back seat to Larry Drew at point guard alongside transplanted forward Marques Johnson. If the Blazers get healthy forward play from a group that includes Kurt Nimphus, Cedric Maxwell and Michael Cage, they will make the playoffs for the first time.

PHOENIX SUNS — The Suns are a blend of young and old, with little in between. On the old side are Walter Davis, Alvan Adams and James Edwards, while Jay Humphries, Larry Nance and rookie William Bedford have to improve. The Suns missed the playoffs for the first time in nine years last season, and they will have to struggle to get back in.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS — Joe Barry Carroll, Purvis Short, Eric Floyd and Jeff Mullins are the core. Larry Smith rebounds and rookie Chris Washburn may have more natural talent than any rookie. So why did the Warriors miss the playoffs year after year? Defense, or rather lack of it. They gave up 115 or more points 42 times and were last in the league in defense, giving up 116.9 points per game. Unless they can get that number down to about 110, it will be a long season for new Coach George Karl.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS — Jack Sikma, the last link to the 1979 championship team, is gone and the Sonics are the worst for it. His replacement, Alton Lister, is holding out, leaving the center job to former New Orleans Pelican Steve Nash, who is at forward with Javier McDaniel, Tom Chambers and Dale Ellis. But the Sonics have the league's weakest backcourt corps.

Briefly in Sports

Kinney aces 17th with 3-wood
 TWIN FALLS — Jim Kinney used a three-wood to score a blue-ribbon Golden State. The Spurs' 177-yard 17th hole at Blue-Lakes Country Club.

Witnesses were Dr. George Warner, Dr. Ben Katz and Earl Faulkner.

CSI sets junior Olympic race
 TWIN FALLS — A junior Olympic cross country meet will be held on next Saturday at College of Southern Idaho, announces Jeff Hoskinson, event chairman.

The race will be held on the 10-mile race, which age group competition for both boys and girls will be preceded by registration from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

Hoskinson said the top 20 in each division will qualify for regionals in Missoula, Mont., on Nov. 15.

O'Leary defeats Stuart, 22-0
 TWIN FALLS — The O'Leary ninth-grade Cubs wound up their football season with a 22-0 decision over cross-town rival Robert Stuart Wednesday night.

Coryell

Continued from Page D1
 receivers coach in 1983. He was promoted to assistant head coach at the end of the 1985 season and was named head coach of the 1986 season. Coryell is the only coach to win more than 100 games on both the collegiate and professional levels. In 14 years as an NFL head coach at St. Louis and San Diego, Coryell was

Britisher Christie outscores Mannion in a non-title bout

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Errol Christie outpointed American-based Irishman Sean Mannion, the World Light middleweight, in a 10-round, non-title middleweight contest at the Alexandra Palace Wednesday night.

In his co-feature, former Olympic super-heavyweight champion Lennox Biggs won his 12th successive professional heavyweight bout, stopping fellow American Robbie Evans in five rounds.

Christie, beaten only twice in 25 previous fights, was ranked against Mannion, based for the last eight years in Boston.

Christie used his speed and a greater variety of punches to wear down Mannion, who sought for the world light-middleweight title two years ago, losing on points to Mike McCullum.

In his only previous contest at this level of boxing, Evans was knocked out last November by countryman Mark Kaylor, the WBC's fourth-ranked middleweight.

A loss to Mannion could have consolidated Mannion's career of lower level boxing but he showed new reserves of stamina and heart to overcome the durable, 30-year-old Irishman, who had won his previous eight fights as a middleweight and has never been knocked down.

Biggs, making his first appearance in Britain since an amateur fight five years ago, labored to victory against an outclassed opponent.

Christie, who was ranked sixth in the world, won with ease, picking up points at will with left jabs and hooks before referee Sid Nathan stopped the bout halfway through its scheduled 10 rounds.

East squad, behind Landrum's effort, wins all-star match

By HON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Minceo Juhn Landrum pounded the ball to the floor capping a second comeback and handing her East teammates a 15-4, 5-15, 15-8 triumph in the A-1/A-2 segment of the Magic Valley all-star volleyball game Wednesday night.

Earlier in the evening, the West squad prevailed — again in a three-game match — over the East all-stars in the A-3/A-4 match. In that contest, "Liz" Gooden's seniors, the Susie Robertson, Wendy Anderson and Maren Swenson, proved too much for their counterparts from the other side of Highway 93 in a 15-

13, 15-10, 15-10 battle.

In the finale between the larger schools the East, coached by Wood Rivers's Dave Neuman, spotted the West a 15-11 victory in the first set, then rallied for 15 straight points behind the serving of Spartan Cindy Harper and power spiking of Wolverine hitter Holly Bernhagen.

Smiley Ann Twin Falls Coach Jerry Smith called the West a 15-11, two-point spread before Stephanie Gibbins yet another Minceo product served up five more setting up Landrum's decisive kill.

The A-3/A-4 opener might have been over sooner save for a second game offensive outburst, by Norm Cook's easterners.

game.

When Tracy Szabo and Nancy Stevens, another Bruin-Indian duo, staked the West to a 7-1 advantage, the moment seemed all on the side of the West. But a miscue sent Landrum back to the line where, aided by a net violation, she pulled the East to within one point.

Smiley Ann Twin Falls Coach Jerry Smith called the West a 15-11, two-point spread before Stephanie Gibbins yet another Minceo product served up five more setting up Landrum's decisive kill.

The A-3/A-4 opener might have been over sooner save for a second game offensive outburst, by Norm Cook's easterners.

Glenn Ferry's Barb Johannek teamed with Bliss Beal, Sheila Benschoter, for nine winners that, relatively comfortable 15-8 first game victory in which Gooding Coach Jolene Toone's squad was never headed. Despite the serving of Kimberly's Dusti Beyer, who paced the match, the East teetered on the brink of defeat in game two at 8-13.

But Beyer's 6-foot-10 Bulldog teammate Cindy Holcomb used her height to good advantage — and kept the West on the defensive while the final member of the Kimberly aggregate, Audrey Erie, registered a trio of kills. A smash by Erie resulted in a slide out which enabled the East to

knit the match.

Better known for her passing skills, Audrey Erie, registered in the roles of hitter and server in the final game as her team broke away from a tie nine to claim the match.

"I was really pleased with the way all the girls ran the offense," Toone said afterwards. "Of course it helps to have four of your own players, but the others fit in very well — all I had to do was explain what they were doing."

After leading Dietrich to the runner-up spot last weekend's State A-4 Volleyball Tournament Cook was a bit more relaxed.

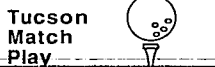
"I didn't get a butterfly all night," he said smiling. "It was fun."

Defending Tucson champion Thorpe alters his game plan

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A change in format has forced a change in plans for defending champion Jim Thorpe this week in the Seiko Tucson Match Play Championship.

“I’ll have to go to a different game plan,” Thorpe said Wednesday before a practice round on the final official-money event on the 10-month PGA Tour schedule.

The tournament, offering a total of \$1 million on two levels of com-



Tucson Match Play

petition begins Thursday with separate brackets for 64 regular Tour players and 32 men from the Seniors Tour.

The format has been changed from

pure match-play to medal-match. Each player must complete every hole. The winner of each match is determined by an 18-hole medal score.

“With that change, I can’t play as aggressive as I did last year,” Thorpe said. “You’ve got to stay away from the big numbers.”

“Last year, a big number didn’t hurt that much. You just lose one hole. This time, the big number can

kill you. You make a big one, and you’ve got to pay for it,” Thorpe said.

Thorpe, winner of two titles last year, has not won this season. He said, however, his game is nearing a peak.

“I don’t know why, but I start year, an off season,” he said. “I playing my best right at the end of the year,” said Thorpe, who finished second in the Southern Open last month and last Sunday was 14th in

ing the 69th man to go past \$1 million in career earnings.

Thorpe has won \$176,087 this season, compared with a career high of \$379,091 last year.

“People ask me if I’m having a bad year, an off season,” he said. “I don’t think so. Not at all. I’ve won almost \$180,000, and I’d have taken that at the start of the year.”

“There’s nothing that says you

have to win a tournament every year. The competition is tough out here now. I’ve early with so many guys has great years. Greg Norman, Payne Stewart, Bob Tway.”

Stewart is not playing in this event. Norman, the 1985 Open champion, has earned \$1.5 million in American season with a total of \$653,296 in earnings and now is playing in his native Australia.

Finances plague women's basketball

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Financial problems have delayed the Nov. 1 start of the National Women's Basketball Association season, and those problems could bench the league before it ever gets started.

NWBA Commissioner Wayne Fulcher said about \$200,000 from new investors is needed by next week for the league to begin operating in December.

Fulcher said NWBA officials met Saturday in Atlanta and decided to push the season back to a Dec. 5 start. Restructuring of the league also was discussed, with the possibility of dropping from eight to five or six teams, Fulcher said.

“The teams most likely out, he said, would be the California Stars (based in Orange County) and the Twisters (based in Austin). If the league decided to go to five teams, the Louisiana Blues (based in Monroe, La.) apparently would be the third casualty.”

The remaining teams would be Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee and Iowa.

The league's regrouping comes on the heels of mounting debts. Several sources told The Charlotte Observer that the league owed creditors around \$150,000. Fulcher said the actual figures are “probably closer to \$300,000, including salaries.”

Fulcher said the NWBA's financial crisis was created when Michael Kramer, a Los Angeles investor, failed to fulfill an estimated \$2.6-million investment in the league.

One coach, Dave Wolter of the California Stars, said he has resigned and that the team was no longer practicing.

“We had one payday (Oct. 15) and we were not paid,” Wolter said. “I would say I'm not an employee of the NWBA. Since no one was paid, they violated my contract. I notified them of that in writing.”

Fulcher said most of the NWBA players had not been paid. He said there has been discussion with players to pay them on a deferral plan.

Fulcher said the league was talking to both local and national investors, with him and NWBA President — Ephraim McDaniel as spokesmen.

Becker begins search for 3rd straight win

PARIS (AP) — With two tournament victories in a row, top-seeded Boris Becker began his quest for a third as he won his first-round match at the \$625,000 Paris Open tennis tournament over Hugo Nunez of Ecuador 7-5, 6-4 Wednesday.

The 18-year-old West German, ranked second in the world, struggled a bit in both sets but still had more than enough in his arsenal to defeat Nunez, ranked 485th in the world.

After 3-3 in the first set, both players failed to hold their serve over the next five games. However, with Becker ahead, 6-5, he finally held serve to win the first set.

Becker was down a service break early in the next set. Trailing 0-2, he took six of the next seven games to win.

His booming serve carved out nine aces but he also had four double faults.

“I felt a little more tired than usual today,” said Becker, who arrived from Tokyo on Tuesday. “Yesterday I practiced and after an hour it felt like six hours.”

U.S. Olympian dead at age 89

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Olympic gold medalist Jackson Scholz, who once was considered the world's fastest human but lost the climactic 1924 race depleted in the movie “Chariots of Fire,” died at his home Sunday at the age of 89.

In 1924, Scholz earned the gold medal for the United States in the 200-meter run in the Paris Olympic Games, but lost to British runner Harold Abrahams in the 100-meter run in the climax of “Chariots of Fire.”

Scholz also ran in the 1928 Olympics. At one point in his career, he was considered the fastest man in the world.



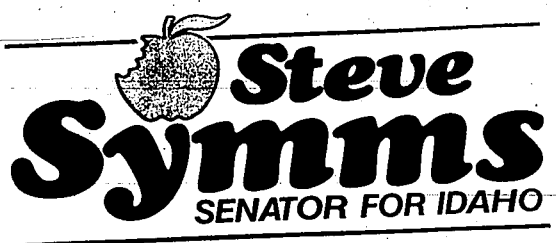
Working Effectively to Solve Farm Problems.

As your Senator, Steve Symms has fought to get Idaho's — and America's — agriculture back on its feet.

Senator Symms supported the 1985 Farm Bill to restore America's competitive position in the world marketplace and regain lost markets for U.S. farm products. He sponsored the F.A.I.R. Bill to halt loans to foreign competitors which hurt American farmers and ranchers. He worked to save family farms and businesses for future generations by helping to virtually eliminate federal estate and gift taxes. And he's attacked other problems as well:

- ★ Sponsored legislation which moved the Animal Damage Control program from the Department of Interior to the USDA.
- ★ Sponsored legislation to provide orderly funding of grasshopper and Mormon cricket control.
- ★ Instrumental in securing reauthorization of the Wool and Sugar Acts in the 1985 Farm Bill.
- ★ Co-sponsored comprehensive trade legislation to establish more effective rules governing agricultural trade and strengthening safeguard provisions of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.
- ★ Co-sponsored the Landowner Protection Act of 1986 to require the Farm Credit System to restructure rather than foreclose on loans where restructuring would be less costly.
- ★ Co-sponsored the Prompt Payments Act of 1981 (P.L. 97-177) which requires Federal agencies to pay interest penalties on overdue payments to farmers.
- ★ Co-sponsored legislation to repeal cargo preference laws to allow farm exports to be shipped on the most economical cargo carrier.
- ★ Co-sponsored amendment to Immigration Reform to provide a workable seasonal worker program for agriculture.
- ★ Co-sponsored legislation clarifying tax treatment and simplifying IRS recordkeeping requirements for use of automobiles and farm vehicles.
- ★ Consistently voted against strict government control/acreage reduction farm policy that would devastate Idaho's export-oriented agriculture industry.
- ★ Co-sponsored legislation which will lead to a new National Small Grains Collection (NSGC) facility being built in Idaho.
- ★ Co-sponsored the Highly Erodible Land, Conservation Act of 1985 which became the conservation section of the 1985 Farm Bill.
- ★ Authored and has introduced the Farm Credit System Interest Reduction Act of 1986.
- ★ Initiated field hearings on agricultural imports and farm credit problems.
- ★ Obtained amendment to FIFRA reauthorization that overturns a federal court decision that has been preventing spraying of noxious weeds on federal lands.
- ★ Sponsored public seminar on ethanol production and use. Responsible for numerous legislative and administrative actions favorable to domestic ethanol industry.
- ★ Instrumental in convincing President Reagan to extend the public land grazing fee formula by executive order.
- ★ Has joined with 14 other senators in calling for an International-Trade Commission investigation into Canadian cattle imports.
- ★ Has strongly urged BPA not to implement a 10% surcharge on BPA customers for lack of compliance with model conservation standards.
- ★ Has worked closely with Idaho irrigators to resolve adverse effect wage rate issue between Department of Labor and Idaho's H-2 Guest Worker Program.
- ★ Helped persuade EPA to extend comment period on NPDES permit proposal for concentrated animal feeding operations and to work with industry to develop a workable program.
- ★ Urged FDIC and FmHA to exercise forbearance and to extend all possible assistance to customers of the failed First Bank and Trust of Idaho to secure alternative financing.
- ★ Obtained commitment from President Reagan to address current specific U.S.-Canadian trade issues concurrent to any free trade negotiations.
- ★ Instrumental in securing reexamination of Conservation Reserve bid process by USDA resulting in a higher acceptance rate of Idaho farmers into the program.
- ★ Obtained agreement by U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) to conduct pilot projects in Idaho on biological grasshopper control.

He's done a lot for Idaho farmers. He'll do a lot more.



Tigers

Continued from Page D1

its game plans on "three or four films we've received and we scouted them last week in the Midlands."

"But I have a feeling Preston was a little flat and looking forward to this week. We're expecting a much higher emotional level from them. They haven't been to the playoffs for a few years and you know they are going to be hungry," Mattie continued.

"Here we are coming off the Buhl game, an emotional-high for us, playing an archival in the season-filler game in the first round. On our own, and we've been stressing this to our players this week, is we have to come to an emotional peak two weeks in a row. I don't think we can play well against Preston without 100 percent intensity."

With a smile, Mattie admits the fact that Preston Coach Marve Marjers is from Nebraska is part of his game woker.

"They run the football, just like Nebraska," he said. "They spread you out and come after you with a double-light-ent offense, with split backs in I-backs. They run the ball side and outside veer and they throw the ball maybe 10 to 12 times per game — and just about always out of play action."

"Defensively they've played a 6-2 against everyone in that league," he continued. "But everyone seems to run the ball a little more over there than we're used to seeing in this area. I think it's interesting to see how they play use and our sets."

From Jerome's offensive stand-



JOHN BOTTINGER Handles Jerome's punting



KEVIN PEDROW An anchor in the line



JOHN GOURLEY Sophomore wide receiver

point, Mattie says he anticipates seeing the ball in the air a little more than coach. That means that senior Mike Welch may unveil some patterns Tiger fans haven't seen this year.

"I think Coach (Ben) Allen has done a great coaching job for us with Mike," said Mattie. "After (sophomore quarterback Lon) Rutherford went out with a leg injury before the fourth game, we had to move Mike to quarterback and he hadn't played there since the eighth grade."

"Coach Allen brought him along at

pace, cut down the passing game and went with the throws he could make," Mattie said. "Now his arm and his confidence are ready for any pass in our offense."

"He's been a lifesaver for us," Mattie answered another question. "He makes up for his size — he's on 2's or so, but he sidesteps, finds the opening and gets the ball there."

"No, we weren't surprised," he answered with another smile. "Here's a kid who was playing weakside linebacker for us at 5-6 and maybe 135 pounds as well as

quarterback. You know he's a competitor."

Mattie negated the travel as another consideration in this game.

"We feel that getting up in the morning and getting on the bus with a destination and reason to play on our minds is better than having the players get up whenever they feel like it and just drifting in to play an afternoon game. Having to travel is no excuse. These are the playoffs," he said.

And he might have added, the Tigers are the defending state champions.

NBA

Continued from Page D1

Bullets also acquired three other veterans — Darwin Cook from New Jersey, Terry Catledge from the 76ers and Dallas Mavericks. Cook will start the season on the injured list. In the backcourt, Washington has sharpshooting Jeff Malone and a couple of question marks at point in injured Frank Johnson and aging Gus Williams.

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NEW YORK KNICKS — The NBA's answer to General Hospital returns for another year of rehabilitation. Patrick Ewing, Pat Cummings, Rory Sparrow and Bill Cartwright all hope to rebound from injuries and these are the ones who played from two to 71 games. The scoring champ Bernard King, who reinjured his right knee again when he stepped in a hole while jogging last week, says he'll return when he's ready, which could be never.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS — Milwaukee will be tested early, with four of their first five games on the road against playoff teams and the lone home game against the Celtics. But with the addition of Jack Sikma to play center to a team with six frontcourt division stars, the Bucks should win it again. Sikma joins a strong nucleus of Terry Cummings, Sidney Moncrief and Paul Pressey and a supporting cast that includes Craig Hodges, Rikky Pierce and Randy Breuer.

DETROIT PISTONS — The Pistons, with below-average height at every position, will get plenty of points, but will be just as tough to stop on the offensive end. Any doubt that premier point guard Isiah Thomas could lead with former scoring champ Adrian Dantley was answered in their first exhibition game when Thomas had nine assists and Dantley scored 17 points in the first period. Center Bill Laimbeer, the NBA's top rebounder last season and a solid scorer, will get rebounding and scoring help at big forward from Sidney Green, who had a strong second half in Chicago last season. Joe Dumars and Vinnie Johnson join Thomas at guard.

ATLANTA HAWKS — The Hawks surprised everyone with a 50-32 record last season, and will rise or fall on the brilliance of Dominique Wilkins, the NBA's leading scorer. Wilkins got plenty of help a year ago with Kevin Willis, Glenn Rivers, Randy Wittman and Spud Webb who all emerged as role players. Newcomer Mike McClellan, a prolific scorer for the Lakers but never counted on at playoff time, adds depth.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS — Perhaps no team in the NBA is harder to figure. Everyone on the team seems capable of brilliance or bust under new Coach Lenny Wilkens, who will need all of the patience he learned in Seattle. Starting with the frontcourt, the Cavs have top draft pick Brad Daugherty, Mel Turpin, Keith Lee, Phil Hubbard and John Williams, cleared in a gambling scandal at Tulane. The B-team, who is just as talented and volatile, with World B. Free, John Bagley and rookie Ron Harper.

INDIANA PACERS — Jack Ramsay takes a turn at turning around a team that always seems to bring in new talent that doesn't produce victories. The Pacers have the makings of a better-than-average front line, with Reggie Miller, Wayne Tisdale, Steve Stipanovich and Pat Kellogg, who currently is sidelined by injuries. The latest import is Chuck Person, who could persuade Ramsay to forget his tendency to ignore rookies. The backcourt is still the team's weakness, with young Vern Fleming and veterans John Long and Clint Richardson.

CHICAGO BULLS — Picking a team with Michael Jordan on it for the caliber seems incongruous, but the magnificent guard could be faced with scoring 40 points a game to keep the Bulls' head above water. Orlando Woolridge and Sidney Green could have taken some of the pressure off Jordan, but they were traded away for draft choices and a solid scorer, will get rebounding and scoring help at big forward from Sidney Green, who had a strong second half in Chicago last season. Joe Dumars and Vinnie Johnson join Thomas at guard.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Milwaukee Bucks — The Bucks, who reached the finals against the Celtics last season, are young as well as good. Twin Towers Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon are 26 and 23, respectively, and forward Rodney McGray is 25. Guard Reid, who moved to point guard after the departure of John Lucas last season, will play out position again, but he did it remarkably well in the playoffs. Mitchell Wiggins and second-year man Steve Harris may get more playing time at guard, where starter Lewis Lloyd was a disappointment in the finals.

DALLAS MAVERICKS — The Mavericks unloaded forwards Jay Vincent and Dale Ellis, giving more minutes for Detlef Schrempf. Coach Dick Motta also is said to be impressed with rookie Roy Tarpley. But the guts of the team will again be the solid starters — forwards Mark Aguirre and Sam Perkins, James Donaldson at center and guards Rolando Blackman and Derek Harper. Al Wood was picked up from Seattle in exchange for Ellis and will back up Blackman.

UTAH JAZZ — The loss of Adrian Dantley leaves a big void, but the Jazz have played surprisingly well in the past when he was injured, and the relations between him and Coach Frank Layden were strained, anyway. Kelly Tripucka is an able replacement and he will benefit from having a 7-3, shot-blocking center like Mark Eaton behind him on defense.

DENVER NUGGETS — A strong play performance by center Bill Rasmussen could propel him into the starting lineup for the Nuggets, moving Wayne Cooper to forward alongside high-scoring Alex English and shifting sore-knuckled Calvin Natt to a lesser role. Layette "Fat" Lever is a strong point guard and T.R. Dunn helped the Nuggets become the best in the NBA at turnover ratio, but they could use some scoring punch at their guard from rookie Maurice Martin.

SAN ANTONIO SPURS — The Spurs have lost strength in recent weeks as center Artis Gilmore, and got little help at forward. Swapping Steve Johnson to Portland for Mychal Thompson should improve that spot.

SACRAMENTO KINGS — The Kings traded solid point guard Larry Drew and sixth man Mike Woodson to the Los Angeles Clippers, gambling that Derek Smith can come back from injury and that Junior Bridgeman isn't over the hill. LaSalle Thompson continued to improve at center while guard Reggie Theus and forward Eddie Johnson were consistent forces. Sacramento won't make the playoffs unless frontliners Otis Thorpe or Joe Kleine contribute significantly or the Pacific Division is even worse than it looks.

Pacific Division

LOS ANGELES LAKERS — They started 24-3 last season and looked ready to break the 17-year streak of failure by defending champions. Alas, however, they even missed the finals for only the second time in the 1980s as Houston exploited the Lakers' physical shortcomings up front. In the offseason, the Lakers responded to this weakness by releasing tough guy Maurice Lucas. Look for Magic Johnson, James Worthy, Michael Cooper and Byron Scott to outrun the opposition again, a strategy that works against almost every time. When it doesn't, passing

the ball to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is still a wonderful alternative. When it's time to play the Rockets or Celtics, the Lakers could be in trouble.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS — Coming in second in the NBA's most unbalanced division is no great feat, but Portland fills the bill. If center Sam Bowie stays healthy, a big if, the Blazers can almost keep up with the Lakers. Portland has two offensive pieces in Clyde Drexler and Kiki VanDeWeghe, but Drexler's arrival at guard shunted aside another promising backcourt player, John Paxson who was a bust as a backup. Portland felt so comfortable with point guard Terry Portland that it traded Steve Colter to Chicago. Another injury-plagued season by forward Kenny Carr would give college Player of the Year Walter Berry a chance to prove that his low draft spot was a mistake.

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS — Other than Alvin Robertson in San Antonio, no one in the NBA improved more than Clippers center Bennet Benjamin. He still isn't among the elite, but he could be good enough to put a second Los Angeles team in the playoffs. Norm Nixon wrecked a play playing softball in the offseason. Larry Smith rebounded, but probably would take a back seat to Larry Drew at point guard alongside transplanted forward Marques Johnson. If the Clippers get capable forward play from a group that includes Kurt Nimphus, Cedric Maxwell and Michael Cage, they will make the playoffs for the first time.

PHOENIX SUNS — The Suns are a blend of young and old, with little in between. On the old side are Walter Davis, Alvan Adams and James Edwards, while Jay Humphries, Larry Nance and rookie Willie Anderson have to improve. The Suns missed the playoffs for the first time in nine years last season, and they will struggle to get back in.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS — Joe Barry Carroll, Purvis Short, Eric Floyd and Chris Mullin set the Suns at the top. A healthy backcourt Chris Washburn may have more natural talent than any rookie. So why do the Warriors miss the playoffs year after year? Defense, or rather lack of it. They gave up 115 or more points 42 times and were last in the league in defense, giving up 115.9 points per game. Unless they can get that number down to about 110, it will be a long season for new Coach George Karl.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS — Jack Sikma, the last link to the 1979 championship team, is gone and the Sonics are at the mercy of their replacement, Alton Lister, is holding non-leave, leaving the center job to former 76er Clemon Johnson. Seattle is solid at forward with Xavier McDaniel, but lacks the defense and wings, but the Sonics have the league's weakest backcourt corps.

Glenns Ferry's Barb Johanek knotted the match. Better known for her passing prowess for "nine winners in a skills, Anderson assumed both the roles of hitter and server in the final game victory in which the match was never headed. Despite the serving of Kimberly's Dusty Byee, who paced the match, the East featured on the brink of defeat in game two at 1-13. But Byee's 6-foot-1 Bulldog team-mate Clyde Holcomb used her height to good advantage and kept the West on the defensive with a final member of the Kimberly agency, Tonia, Audra Urie, registered a trio of kills. A smash by Urie resulted in a side out which enabled the East to

Facts Hoops

Continued from Page D1

Skins' Clark quietly rakes in receptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — No one in the NFC has caught more passes than Gary Clark this season, but the modest son of a deacon considers himself "the other guy" among the Washington Redskins receivers.

When it comes to covering the Redskins' ends, both the media and opposing NFL defenses usually concentrate on Art Monk. Clark, just like with Clark who puts Monk in a class all by himself.

"I'm just the new guy on the street," said Clark, who is in his second NFL season. "My role is to complement Art. I'm just the other guy, striving to be as good as he is."

With 143 catches between them, Clark and Monk were the NFL's best pass catching tandem in 1985. They caught 83 catches also rank No. 1 through the first half of the 1986 season.

Clark gives the credit for his success to Monk, who has caught 136 passes over the past 2½ seasons. A player with those kind of numbers usually draws double coverage, leaving Clark with only one defender to beat.

Clark has to worry about double coverage and he still produces," said Clark. "When I get double coverage and produce, that when I'll know that I'm a good NFL receiver."

Clark's gracious manner off the field is a far cry from his competitive spirit on it. Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs calls him "mean."

"I get intense," Clark said. "The catches are great, but they don't mean anything if we don't win. Winning makes me happy."

Last Monday night Clark caught 11 passes for a team-record 241 yards, but his big night ended when he slipped on the wet turf while reaching for a pass that would have sealed behind him. The fourth-down effort was the Redskins' last gasp in a 27-20 defeat.

Continued from Page D1

housecleaning — dumping' forwards Dale Ellis and Jay Vincent, which means Coach Dick Motta is counting on second-year man Detlef Schrempf to lead the way. Tarpley led the high-scoring Mark Aguirre. Motta hopes Al Wood will be the much-needed backcourt backup behind All-Star Rolando Blackman.

Denver is high on rookie Mo Martin as a backcourt scorer to help out the forward duo of Alex English and Calvin Natt. Coach Doug Moe also is hoping to move center Wayne Cooper to power forward, making room for Blair Rasmussen, who was a playoff surprise for the Nuggets.

At Portland, new Coach Mike Schultz, who fell out of his chair at his coming-out press conference, needs a healthy season from center Sam Bowie, who can provide defense around the scoring prowess of Kiki VanDeWeghe and Clyde Drexler. If Darrell Giffith rebounds from injury and Kelly Tripucka can keep scoring, Utah will be tough despite the loss of Dantley.

New coaches also reside in San Antonio and Golden State. The Spurs' Bob Weiss has a strong nucleus in Alvin Robertson, Mike Mitchell and aging center Artis Gilmore. George Karl has individual talents like Joe Barry Carroll, Eric Floyd, Purvis Short, Chris Mullin and rookie Chris Washburn, but he must find a way to mold them into a team.

West Virginia gets 1-2 punch

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — West Virginia linebaker Matt Smith should have a better opinion by Saturday night on who is No. 1 in college football. Eric Foley, Purvis Short, Chris Mullin and rookie Chris Washburn, but he must find a way to mold them into a team.

"Miami came in here No. 6 and we were pretty jacked up for those guys and then a lot of things went wrong," Smith, the Mountaineers' leading tackler, said Wednesday. The Hurricanes pounced on two early West Virginia fumbles and jumped ahead 21-0 with nine minutes still left in the first quarter.

"It was a lopsided game and we're just hoping we can eliminate the mistakes. If I continue to have mistakes, it's not going to close game Saturday," Smith said.

Briefly in Sports

Kinney aces 17th with 3-wood — TWIN FALLS — Jim Kinney used a three-wood to score a blue-ribbon Wednesday on the par three, 177-yards 17th hole at Holbrook Country Club.

Winnessee were Dr. George Warner, Dr. Ben Katz and Earl Faulkner.

CSI sets junior Olympic race — TWIN FALLS — A junior Olympic cross country meet will be held at noon Saturday at College of Southern Idaho, announces Jeff Hockisson, event chairman.

The races, which offer age group competition for both boys and girls, will be preceded by registration from 10:30 a.m. until noon. Hockisson said the top 20 in each division will qualify for nationals in Missoula, Mont., on Nov. 15.

O'Leary defeats Stuart, 22-0 — TWIN FALLS — The O'Leary ninth-grade Cubs wound up their football season with a 22-0 decision over cross-town rival Robert Stuart Wednesday night.

Coryell

Continued from Page D1

receivers coach in 1983. He was promoted to head coach at the end of the 1985 season and was often described as Coryell's first NFL head coaching assignment.

Coryell is the only coach to win more than 100 games on both the college and professional levels. In 14 years as an NFL head coach at St. Louis and San Diego, Coryell was 63-

114-8, including playoff games. His collegiate coach record in three seasons at Whittier and 12 seasons at San Diego State University, ending in 1972, was 127-24-3.

Coryell coached the Chargers advanced to the playoffs four straight years beginning in 1979, but have had problems winning in recent years. San Diego has not had a winning record since the strike-shortened 1982 season, when the Chargers were 6-3.

Britisher Christie outscores Mannion in a non-title bout

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Errol Christie outpointed American-based Irishman Sean Mannion, the World Boxing Association's sixth-ranked light-middletweight, in a 10-round, non-title middletweight contest at the Alexandra Palace Wednesday night.

In the co-feature, former Olympic super-heavyweight champion Tyrrell Biggs won his 12th successive professional heavyweight bout, stopping

knock American Robbie Evans in five rounds.

Christie, beaten only twice in 25 previous fights, won every round against Mannion, based for the last six years in Boston.

Christie used his speed and a greater variety of punches to wear down Mannion, who fought for the world light-middletweight title two years ago, losing on points to Mike McClellan.

In his only previous contest at this level of boxing, Christie was knocked out last November by countryman Mark Kaylor, the WBC's fourth-ranked light-middletweight.

A loss to Mannion could have consigned Christie to a career of lower level boxing but he showed new reserves of stamina and heart to overcome the durable, 30-year-old Irishman, who had won his previous eight fights as a middleweight and has never been knocked down.

"Biggs, making his first appearance in Britain since an amateur fight five years ago, labored for a victory against an outclassed opponent.

The unbeaten Biggs, ranked sixth in the world, won with ease, picking up points at will with left jabs and hooks before referee Sid Nathan stopped the bout midway through its scheduled 10 rounds.

Christie said he had a "great night." "I didn't get a butterfly all night," he said smiling. "It was fun."

East squad, behind Landrum's effort, wins all-star match

By Ron Gates

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Minceo's Julie Landrum pounded the ball to the floor capping a second comeback and handing her Eastern Conference 5-15, 15-8 triumph in the A-1/A-2 segment of the Magic Valley all-star volleyball games Wednesday night.

Earlier in the evening the West squad prevailed, but in the second game match — over the East all-stars in the A-3/A-4 match. In that contest a trio of Goding Senators, Susie Robertson, Wendy Anderson and Maron Suter, teamed up to do much for their counterparts from the other side of Highway 93 in a 15-

13, 15-10 battle.

In the first round the larger schools the East, coached by Wood River's Dave Neuman, spotted the westerners the first four, then rallied for 15 straight points behind the serving of Spartan Cindy Harper and power spiking of Wolverine hit-girl Holly Bernhagen.

Buhl's Gayla Smutny knocked in seven points, including the final four, from the service line and combined with the Bruins' Shawn Kaba to dominate play at the net as the West rebounded in game two to the match.

"We stopped spiking the ball in the second game," explained Neuman. "You've got to hit the ball hard this game."

When Tracy Szabo and Nancy Stevens teamed up to land, Neuman staked the West to a 7-1 advantage, the momentum seemed all on the side of the West. But a miscue sent Landrum back to the line where, aided by a net violation, she pulled the East to within one point.

Smutny ran Twin Falls Coach Jerry Sivulich's West team back to a two-point spread before Stephanie Gibson yet another Minceo product served up five more setting up Landrum's decisive kill.

The A-3/A-4 opener might have been over sooner save for a second game offensive outburst by Norm Cook's easterners.

Landrum's effort was the key. She served a net violation, she pulled the East to within one point. Smutny ran Twin Falls Coach Jerry Sivulich's West team back to a two-point spread before Stephanie Gibson yet another Minceo product served up five more setting up Landrum's decisive kill.

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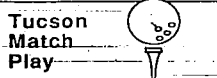
The A-3/A-4 opener might have been over sooner save for a second game offensive outburst by Norm Cook's easterners.

Defending Tucson champion Thorpe alters his game plan

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A change in format has forced a change in plans for defending champion Jim Thorpe this week in the Seko Tucson Match Play Championship.

"I'll have to go to a different game plan," Thorpe said Wednesday before a practice round in the final of the \$100,000 event on the 10-month PGA Tour schedule.

The tournament, offering a total of \$1 million on two levels of com-



petition begins Thursday with separate brackets for 64 regular Tour players and 32 men from the Seniors Tour.

The format has been changed from

pure match play to medal-match. Each player must complete every hole. The winner of each match is determined by an 18-hole medal score.

"With that change, I can't play as aggressive as I did last year," Thorpe said. "You've got to stay away from the big numbers."

"Last year, a big number didn't hurt that much. You just lose one hole. This time, the big number can

kill you. You make a big one, and you've got to pay for it," Thorpe said.

Thorpe, winner of two titles last year, has not won this season. He said, however, his game is nearing a peak.

"I don't know why, but I start playing my best right at the end of the year," said Thorpe, who finished second in the Southern Open last month and last Sunday was 14th in

the Vantage Championship, becoming the 69th man to go past \$1 million in career earnings.

Thorpe has won \$176,087 this season, compared with a career high of \$379,091 last year.

"People ask me if I'm having a bad year, an off season," he said. "I don't think so. Not at all. I've won almost \$100,000, and I'd have taken that at the start of the year."

"There's nothing that says you

have to win a tournament every year. The competitor I've toughest out here over the last few years, Greg Norman, Payne Stewart, Bob Tway."

Stewart is not playing in this event. Norman, the British Open champion, has won the American season with a total of \$653,296 in earnings and is playing in his native Australia.

Finances plague women's basketball

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Financial problems have delayed the start of the National Women's Basketball Association season, and those problems could bench the league before it ever gets started.

NWBA Commissioner Wayne Fulcher said about \$200,000 from new investors is needed by next week for the league to begin operating in December.

Fulcher said NWBA officials met Saturday in Atlanta and decided to push the season back to a Dec. 5 start. Restructuring of the league also was discussed, with the possibility of dropping from eight to five or six teams, Fulcher said.

The teams most likely out, he said, would be the California Stars (based in Orange, Calif.) and the Texas Twisters (based in Austin). If the league decided to go to five teams, the Louisiana Blues (based in Monroe, La.) apparently would be the third casualty.

The remaining teams would be Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee and Iowa.

The league's regrouping comes on the heels of mounting debt. Several sources told The Charlotte Observer that the league owed creditors around \$150,000. Fulcher said the actual figure was "probably closer to \$300,000, including salaries."

Fulcher said the NWBA's financial crisis was created when Michael Kramer, a Los Angeles investor, failed to fulfill an estimated \$2.6-million investment in the league.

One coach, Dave Estimer of the California Stars, said he has resigned and that the team was no longer practicing.

"We had one payday (Oct. 15) and we were not paid," Woller said. "I would say I'm not an employee of the NWBA. Since no one was paid, they violated my contract. I notified them of that in writing."

Fulcher said most of the NWBA players had not been paid. He said there has been discussion with players to pay them on a deferral plan.

Fulcher said the league was talking to both local and national investors, with him and NWBA President Ephraim McDaniel as spokesmen.

Becker begins search for 3rd straight win

PARIS (AP) — With two tournament victories in a row, top-seeded Boris Becker began his quest for a third as he won his first-round match at the \$225,000 Paris Open tennis tournament over Hugo Nunez of Ecuador 7-5, 6-1 Wednesday.

The 18-year-old West German, ranked second in the world, struggled a bit in both sets but still had more than enough in his arsenal to defeat Nunez, ranked 45th in the world.

After 3-3 in the first set, both players failed to hold their serve over the next five games. However, with Becker ahead, 6-5, he finally held serve to win the first set.

Becker was down a service break early in the next set. Trailing 0-3, he took six of the next seven games to win.

His booming serve carved out nine aces but he also had four double faults.

"I felt a little more tired than usual today," said Becker, who arrived from Tokyo on Tuesday. "Yesterday I practiced and after an hour it felt like six hours."

U.S. Olympian dead at age 89

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Olympic gold medalist Jackson Scholtz, who once was considered the world's fastest human but lost the climactic 1924 race depicted in the movie "Chariots of Fire," died at his home Sunday at the age of 89.

In 1924, Scholtz, earned the gold medal for the United States in the 200-meter run in the Paris Olympic Games, but lost to British runner Harold Abrahams in the 100-meter run in the climax of "Chariots of Fire."

Scholtz also ran in the 1928 Olympics. At one point in his career, he was considered the fastest man in the world.



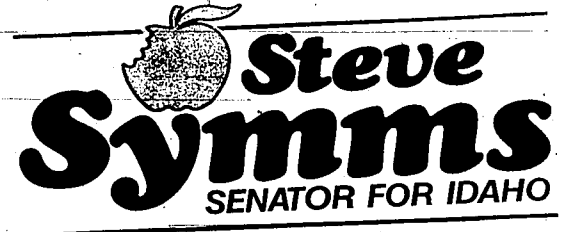
Working Effectively to Solve Farm Problems.

As your Senator, Steve Symms has fought to get Idaho's — and America's — agriculture back on its feet.

Senator Symms supported the 1985 Farm Bill to restore America's competitive position in the world marketplace and regain lost markets for U.S. farm products. He sponsored the F.A.I.R. Bill to halt loans to foreign competitors which hurt American farmers and ranchers. He worked to save family farms and businesses for future generations by helping to virtually eliminate federal estate and gift taxes. And he's attacked other problems as well:

- ★ Sponsored legislation which moved the Animal Damage Control program from the Department of Interior to the USDA.
- ★ Sponsored legislation to provide orderly funding of grasshopper and Mormon cricket control.
- ★ Instrumental in securing reauthorization of the Wool and Sugar Acts in the 1985 Farm Bill.
- ★ Co-sponsored comprehensive trade legislation to establish more effective rules governing agricultural trade and strengthening safeguard provisions of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.
- ★ Co-sponsored the Landowner Protection Act of 1986 to require the Farm Credit System to restructure rather than foreclose on loans where restructuring would be less costly.
- ★ Co-sponsored the Prompt Payments Act of 1981 (P.L. 97-177) which requires Federal agencies to pay interest penalties on overdue payments to farmers.
- ★ Co-sponsored legislation to repeal cargo preference laws to allow farm exports to be shipped on the most economical cargo carrier.
- ★ Co-sponsored amendment to Immigration Reform to provide a workable seasonal worker program for agriculture.
- ★ Co-sponsored legislation clarifying tax treatment and simplifying IRS recordkeeping requirements for use of automobiles and farm vehicles.
- ★ Consistently voted against strict government control/acreage reduction farm policy that would devastate Idaho's export-oriented agriculture industry.
- ★ Co-sponsored legislation which will lead to a new National Small Grains Collection (NSGC) facility being built in Idaho.
- ★ Co-sponsored the Highly Erodible Land Conservation Act of 1985 which became the conservation section of the 1985 Farm Bill.
- ★ Authored and has introduced the Farm Credit System Interest Reduction Act of 1986.
- ★ Initiated field hearings on agricultural imports and farm credit problems.
- ★ Obtained amendment to FIFRA reauthorization that overturns a federal court decision that has been preventing spraying of noxious weeds on federal lands.
- ★ Sponsored public seminar on ethanol production and use. Responsible for numerous legislative and administrative actions favorable to domestic ethanol industry.
- ★ Instrumental in convincing President Reagan to extend the public land grazing fee formula by executive order.
- ★ Has joined with 14 other senators in calling for an International Trade Commission investigation into Canadian cattle imports.
- ★ Has strongly urged BPA not to implement a 10% surcharge on BPA customers for lack of compliance with model conservation standards.
- ★ Has worked closely with Idaho irrigators to resolve adverse effect wage rate issue between Department of Labor and Idaho's H-2 Guest Worker Program.
- ★ Helped persuade EPA to extend comment period on NPDES permit proposal for concentrated animal feeding operations and to work with industry to develop a workable program.
- ★ Urged FDIC and FmHA to exercise forbearance and to extend all possible assistance to customers of the failed First Bank and Trust of Idaho to secure alternative financing.
- ★ Obtained commitment from President Reagan to address current specific U.S.-Canadian trade issues concurrent to any free trade negotiations.
- ★ Instrumental in securing reexamination of Conservation Reserve bid process by USDA resulting in a higher acceptance rate of Idaho farmers into the program.
- ★ Obtained agreement by U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) to conduct pilot projects in Idaho on biological grasshopper control.

He's done a lot for Idaho farmers. He'll do a lot more.



Astros skipper Lanier chosen the top manager of '86 by AP

HOUSTON (AP) — Hal Lanier of the Houston Astros, who learned his managing skills from St. Louis' Whitey Herzog, on Wednesday matched an honor won by his old boss by being named "The Associated Press" Manager of the Year.

Lanier guided the Astros to the NL Western Division title in his first year as a manager after five years as a coach for Herzog, who was manager of the year in 1985.

Lanier received 53 votes and was a runaway winner over Boston's John McNamara in nationwide voting by sports writers and broadcasters, which took place before the playoffs.

McNamara, whose Red Sox lost to the New York Mets in the World Series, received 14 votes.

Texas Manager Bobby Valentine, a rookie like Lanier, was third with 12 votes followed by Davey Johnson of the Mets with 10 votes.

New York Yankees Manager Lou Piniella, Pat Corrales of the Cleveland Indians and Gene Mauch of the California Angels each received one vote.

Lanier's Astros charged from an also-ran status all the way to the NL



HAL LANIER Honored after freshman year

playoffs where they lost to the Mets in six games.

Whitey taught me how to run a pitching staff and I think that is a

major part of managing," Lanier, who was the Cardinals' third-base coach in 1985, said. "I think I added to that a knowledge of how to recognize the talent we had and what we could do and couldn't do."

Lanier said his 10-year "major league playing career, five years as a minor league manager and five seasons of watching Herzog, had prepared him for the challenge."

"I don't think I had any surprises," Lanier said. "I've been around a long time as a major league manager. I've just about seen it all."

Lanier was twice name Manager of the Year in the minor leagues and was part of the Cardinals' 1982 World Series champion and 1983 Eastern Division title.

Lanier pulled the right strings with a pitching staff headed by Mike Scott, the major-league leader in strikeouts and earned run average, Nolan Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout king, and left-hander Bob Feller.

Houston also became aggressive on the bases under Lanier.

Clemens, Carter top all-star list of baseball's best in 1986

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens and catcher Gary Carter of the World Series champion New York Mets lead the 1986 Associated Press All-Star team announced Wednesday.

Clemens got 94 votes as the top right-handed starter in a nationwide poll of 100 sports writers and broadcasters. Carter was named 93 times.

Also picked were first baseman Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, center fielder Steve Sax of the Los Angeles Dodgers, third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies and shortstop Jose Fernandez of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Riphet set a single-season save record with 46. He was named on 71 ballots and outdistanced St. Louis rookie Yuld Warrell, named on 20.

Carter, with eight All-Star Game appearances, finished third in the National League with 105 runs batted in while hitting 24 home runs and batting .255. Tony Pena of Pittsburgh got five votes.

Mattingly, the 1985 AL Most Valuable Player, was second in the majors with a .352 average and hit 31 homers with 113 RBI. Mattingly, 25, hit baseball with 236 hits and 53 doubles, both all-time Yankee records, and his .773 slugging percentage also was best in the majors. He got 91 votes and Houston's Glenn Davis was far back with three.

Fernandez, 24, continued to develop as one of the most exciting young players in baseball. He batted .310 with 11 homers and 65 RBI, stole 25 bases and was flashy in the field while not missing a game. Fernandez got 61 votes with Baltimore's Cal Ripken receiving 18.

Ripken made an effort to hit for higher average this year and hit .324 with 10 homers and 110 RBI. Ripken got 47 votes with George Bell of Toronto runner-up at 28. Cleveland's Joe Carter, who led the majors with 121 RBI, got three votes as a left fielder and seven as right fielder.

Puckett, 25, had one of the most productive seasons in the majors. The Twins' leadoff hitter batted .328 with 31 homers and 96 RBI, stole 20 bases and was among the outfielders in assists. His 79 votes put him ahead of the Yankees' Rickey Henderson, who got 15.

Barfield led the majors with 40 home runs. He batted .289 with 108 RBI and led for the major-league high by throwing out 21 runners.

Joining Clemens as pitchers were left-handed starter Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles and reliever Dave Righetti of the Yankees.

Ballotting was done prior to the postseason, with voters naming one player at each position.

In the closest race, Barfield got 31 votes to finish one ahead of Cincinnati's Dave Parker.

Houston's Mike Scott was second to Clemens with 18 votes.

Valenzuela, brilliant through his career with the Dodgers, went

Sax had his best all-around year. His .332 average was second in the NL, he stole 10 bases and he committed just 16 errors, his lowest total for a full season. He got 51 votes and Houston's Bill Doran was runner-up at 18.

Seaman, 27, enjoyed one of his best years. He led the NL with 37 home runs and 119 RBI and batted .290. Schmitt, a nine-time All-Star, made only eight errors. He got 83 votes and finished ahead of major-league batting champion Wade Boggs of Boston, who got 15.

Barfield led the majors with 40 home runs. He batted .289 with 108 RBI and led for the major-league high by throwing out 21 runners.



Padres pitcher Lamar Hoyt leaves a San Diego facility after posting \$25,000 bail

Padre Hoyt charged with drug possession

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Padres pitcher LaMar Hoyt, who according to a federal prosecutor could get a 15-year federal prison term if convicted of a charge of importing a controlled substance, was freed Wednesday on \$25,000 bond.

The 31-year-old Hoyt appeared before U.S. Magistrate Roger Curtis McKee on a single-count complaint arising from the confiscation of hundreds of Valium and Quaalude pills found during a body search by customs agents Tuesday night. He gave mostly one-word answers to McKee's questions.

It was the third drug-related incident this year for Hoyt, who was ordered to appear for a pretrial hearing Nov. 10.

The charge carries a maximum fine of \$250,000. Swan said a decision on whether to present the case to a grand jury will be made later.

The other offenses took place last February. He was stopped at a border check, and accused of carrying three grams of marijuana plus Valium and Quaaludes. Then, San Diego police said they found him in possession of marijuana and a switchblade knife.

Padres president Ballard Smith and General Manager Jack McKeon declined immediate comment on Hoyt's future with the team. Hoyt is under contract through the 1989 season, at an annual salary of about \$1 million.

Seahawks' QB Krieg benched; Gilbert wins start against the Jets

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Seahawks starting quarterback Dave Krieg will be replaced by backup Gale Gilbert in an effort to put "some spark" into the NFL club's struggling passing attack, Coach Chuck Knox announced Wednesday.

Krieg, a seven-year pro, has the longest consecutive starting streak of any NFL quarterback — 48 games.

"We just decided to make change to hopefully get some spark in there and be able to make some plays that we haven't been making," Knox told a news conference.

He indicated Gilbert would be his No. 1 quarterback for the Seahawks' final eight regular-season games this season, Seattle, 5-3, will play the 7-1 New York Jets in the Kingdom on Sunday.

"Gale Gilbert's got the job now," he said. "I don't want him looking over his shoulder to see if every time he makes a mistake we're warming up David Krieg."

Knox said he didn't want him to feel that "we're going to put the quick hook on him if things don't go right."

Knox said Gilbert will get "98 percent" of the work in the Seahawks' practices.

Krieg's demotion came after he

completed only 6 of 16 passes for just 26 yards in a 20-13 loss in Denver last Sunday. He was sacked five times by the Broncos. Curt Warner of the Seahawks, the American Football Conference's leading rusher, ran for 139 yards in the game.

Gilbert, a second-year veteran, entered the game in the fourth quarter and completed all four of his passes for 71 yards and Seattle's only touchdown.

Knox said he decided to bench Krieg because the Seahawks' offense could produce only four touchdowns in their last three games. Seattle was a 14-10 loser to the Raiders in Los Angeles and a 17-12 winner over the New York Giants the two weeks before the Denver game.

"Gale Gilbert's got a strong arm and he's got the ability to stand in the pocket," said Knox. "It's just a feeling I have as a coach that now is the time to do it. This is not something that is easy for me to do. David Krieg is a super guy and he's worked hard. We've won a lot of football games with him."

Krieg, 27, was signed by the Seahawks as a free agent from Milton College of Wisconsin in 1980. He became Seattle's starting quarterback midway in the 1983 season. Knox's first as the



GALE GILBERT New Seahawks starting QB

"Gale Gilbert's got the job now. We don't want him to feel that we're going to put the quick hook on him if things don't go right."

— Chuck Knox

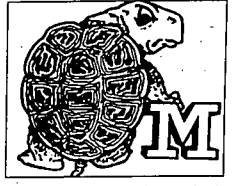
Seahawks' head coach. Krieg helped the Seahawks get into the AFC finals in 1983 and directed them to the playoffs again in 1984, when he was selected to the Pro Bowl.

Driesell won't lack petty cash in new AD spot

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Lefty Driesell lost his job as basketball coach at the University of Maryland Wednesday, but retained much of his lucrative contract while becoming an assistant athletic director.

Under a renegotiated deal, Driesell will be guaranteed at least \$136,000 by the university for each of the next four years, plus 10 percent of the remaining four years, provided he stays at the university. Driesell also will keep his summer basketball camp on campus, which reportedly earned him about \$70,000 annually in recent years.

Driesell stepped aside under pressure from an administration reacting to the rumor which followed the college-induced death of 19 American Len Bias on June 19 and



criticism of Maryland's academic standards for basketball players. Chancellor John B. Slaughter praised Driesell for success in recruiting favorites in the state and in the best interest of the athletic program. "A change of leadership is

required." He denied that Driesell was a scapegoat.

Slaughter several times said he took full responsibility for problems that have occurred, but in answer to a question during a sometimes hostile news conference, he added, "I have no intention of resigning."

"I should have had more insight into that situation at the time," Slaughter said, referring to drug and academic problems within the basketball program.

Driesell, who spoke to reporters before Slaughter, read a terse statement and declined to accept any questions.

"It is obvious," said the 54-year-old coach, who was accompanied by his wife and two of his daughters, "that the administration wants to make a coaching change and I do not

Lukas sends 7 steeds after the gold

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Trainer D. Wayne Lukas, who hauled in more than \$1.5 million from 1985 breeders' cup races, will send out seven horses Saturday in another big bid for gold.

A total of 79 horses was entered Wednesday for the seven breeders' cup races at Santa Anita. The 1 1/2-mile classic will be worth \$3 million and the 1 1/4-mile turf will be worth \$2 million. The other five purses are \$1 million each.

Lukas will have two starters each in the Juvenile Fillies, the White and Distaff and one in the Sprint.

His entry of Lady's Secret and Twilight Ridge is the early 4-5 favorite in the 1 1/2-mile Distaff. His Cloteo is the early 7-2 pick in the 1-16-mile Juvenile and his Sachista is the early 2-1 choice in the 1-16-mile Juvenile Fillies.

Foreign horses are among the early favorites in the other two races in which Lukas is not involved — the Turf and the Mile, which also is raced on the grass.

Dancing Brave, a Kentucky-bred 3-year-old colt who is considered Europe's best horse in many years, is the 9-5 choice in the Turf. In his last start, he won the 1 1/4-mile Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe Oct. 5. Irish jockey Pat Eddery will ride him Saturday.

The second choice at 2-1 in the Turf is the Aften Paulsen-owned entry of Estrapade, ridden by Fernando Toro; and Theatrical, ridden by Gary Stevens.

Estrapade, a 6-year-old mare, beat colts in winning 1 1/4-mile Budweiser and Clington Million and 1 1/2-mile Oak Tree Oct. 12 at Santa Anita in her last two starts. The Irish-bred Theatrical raced in England and Germany before coming to the United States to finish ninth in the Million and second in the Oak Tree.

Woodward winner Precisionist, ridden by Gary Stevens is the 2-1 choice. Precisionist—finished seventh in the Classic in 1984 and won the Sprint last year.

Foreign horses are among the early favorites in the other two races in which Lukas is not involved — the Turf and the Mile, which also is raced on the grass.

Angels scout Himes appointed White Sox GM

CHICAGO (AP) — California Angels scouting director Larry Himes was named general manager of the Chicago White Sox Wednesday, ending a month of speculation about the successor to Ken Harrelson.

Himes, 46, spent the last 13 years with the Angels' organization and is credited with building that club's farm system.

"I'm capable of doing the job," Himes said during a telephone interview from his Pullerton, Calif. home. "I feel I've made a lot of progress in baseball... and have moved up with (the Angels') organization at a good

pace. "My eventual goal was to take over an organization, and the opportunity has now come along and I'm ready to get started."

Harrelson, a former major league player who moved into the White Sox broadcast booth into the front office before the 1986 season, resigned Sept. 26 as executive vice president of baseball operations.

Himes will be vice president-general manager, but co-owners Jerry Reinsdorf and Eddie Einhorn said his job will be the same as Harrelson's — running the club on a

day-to-day basis.

Tom Haller, current White Sox general manager and one of the finalists for Harrelson's job, has resigned his post, club spokesman Tim Clodje said.

Haller will remain with the club briefly before leaving to "pursue other baseball opportunities," Clodje said.

In addition to Himes and Haller, speculation about the White Sox job had centered in recent days on St. Louis Cardinals farm system director Lee Thomas and Milwaukee Brewers assistant general manager Ray Poitveit.

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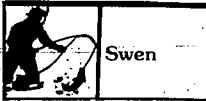
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Chumming with oatmeal brings elusive crappie to surface

While fishing in Oregon's Owyhee Lake for crappie, my partner took along some oatmeal.

Before entering the water with our float tubes, he put a few handfuls in his fishing vest. It ain't right to get too nosy with fishing partners, especially when they were to be the official guide and my host, so guessed he may just get hungry at times.

We were fishing five miles upstream from the dam near the Owyhee Lake resort. I stayed within hollering distance of Denny Reed, of Nampa, and noted that he frequently reached into his fishing vest and tossed out a little of the oatmeal. That bugger is chumming. I did myself, and soon he caught a nice crappie. He motioned me over and as I pulled up alongside



Swen

him, he reached out with a fingerful of oatmeal and asked me to try it. I did, and two crappie came to the surface and picked off the oatmeal. Denny fishes as much for crappie as I fish for trout. He claims that bass and crappie are the real test of a fisherman and he knew more tricks than I figured he would ever share. Do not know if they would consider the fingerful of oatmeal chumming in Oregon, but what the heck, tried it and soon started catching crappie.

If you haven't tried Owyhee Reservoir in the early spring you have missed some of the best crappie fishing in the west.

The reservoir is over 50 miles long with a shoreline of approximately 300 miles. When I fished there, there was no legal limit on the size of your catch.

The non-resident license was reasonable for a one-day permit. There is a state park with excellent facilities, plus Owyhee Lake resort with all the fishing supplies you may need.

If you plan a trip to Owyhee Reservoir, I suggest you write for a map of the area to Paul B. Evans, 1516 Rim View Drive, Caldwell, or when in Nampa or Caldwell, most of the tackle dealers have maps for sale.

I did not take a boat, but the boat fishermen were coming in with huge bass and stringers full of crappie.

The bass fishermen have a saying about Owyhee bass: "If you can hold them with one hand — throw 'em back."

It is a wonderful place to fish and the stories will cover your high top boots at the campgrounds during the evening hours.

Denny told me of his child in school, and the teacher asked the class to bring their birth certificates. His child forgot and told the teacher, "I'm sorry I forgot my excuse for being born."

Denny told his son after this incident that some of us have no excuse, but each man is given an opportuni-

ty to develop his own. Spoken like a true fisherman, Denny.

The frau insists that we buy some of those stinkum that they spray, soak or rub on lures and bait. Now have four different types, including a rub-on that looks like lip salve. She tried all of them, and I decided that I would kid her along and sprayed WD-40 on my nightcrawler at Magic. The results were that I caught the most, but she caught the biggest, a nice 3 pounder.

I thought I was going to disprove the stinkum once and for all, but now have reports that WD-40 is used to attract fish.

One nice thing about 1987: we don't have to put up with a plague of politicians proclaiming their

peripatency, as we did this year. My old fishing buddy had a recipe for voting that I have adopted. Cy Stedman, tells me that for years he does not make up his mind how he is going to vote until the week before elections. Cy says that he knows every double-dealer in town, been took by many a shyster . . . so the week before election he drives past their homes, notes who these low-downs are for by the lawn and bumper signs, and then knows who to vote against. Works much better than listening to all those TV commercials, and you don't have to spend time trying to understand all that fertilizer.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Outdoors

Thursday, October 30, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

A day's tour of rangeland illuminating

Migrating and wintering traits of deer may be hard to alter

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The migrating and wintering traits the northern mule deer learned in a weather-forced lesson may prove beyond man's ability to refrain them.

But it appears recommendations that could cost a lot of time and money toward that end will soon be made to the Bureau of Land Management's national office in Washington, D.C.

Those attending a look-see tour recently of the nearby, exciting steering committee for the Kimbama area big-burn area came away with that impression.

The group is expected to suggest that part of the nearby, exciting steering committee for the Kimbama area big-burn area came away with that impression. The group is expected to suggest that part of the nearby, exciting steering committee for the Kimbama area big-burn area came away with that impression.

That parlay leaves biologists to wonder if they have the wherewithal to retrain the deer to return to their former habits.

The basic problem is this: summer range deer from mountain areas west of Bellevue and Ketchum to points at least as far east as Arco showed up on the canyon rim in Jerome County and invaded portions of southern Gooding County last winter. The deer, along with a surprisingly large number of antelope and portions of the desert elk herd, became a menace to motorists and trains on all major and county highways and a huge thorn in the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's budget with establishment of 11 feeding sites and thousands of dollars to protect private haystacks and lands from depredation.

"We do not say that it was because of the burns that the deer drifted directly through the desert area on private lands farther south," Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager of Fish & Game told the steering committee. "But we do believe that if there was sufficient browse, it would at least have held some of them (on public land)."

But Kvale says that also doesn't

answer questions as to why the animals seem to have abandoned Picabo Hills wintering ranges or why antelope are showing up in larger than expected numbers. He fears the answer simply is the deer and antelope have found life a little easier farther south — on private land.

Department telemetry and radio-collar studies in the late 1970s showed that deer leaving the mountains from the Big Wood River's west side, would cross Idaho Highway 74 near Magic Reservoir backwaters, cross the Big Wood and then meander on a route that went south and then directly east into the Picabo Hills. East Big Wood valley animals and Little Wood drainage migrants also used the Picabo Hills as part of their migration.

In 1979, the department counted a record 2,300 deer on the hills. Seldom did the department venture far into the desert where the amount of time required to systematically search out deer in such a huge area wouldn't be feasible.

But in 1981, this started to unravel. The deer hit the Picabo Hills wintering sites but temperatures and snow continued to fall and push-

• See TOUR on Page D6



The cheat-grassed right-of-way has been a major fire cradle in Magic Valley's big desert area for years

"We do not say that it was because of the burns that the deer drifted directly through the desert area onto private lands farther south. But we do believe that if there was sufficient browse, it would at least have held some of them (on public land)."

- Region 4 wildlife manager Craig Kvale

BLM takes first steps to fight fire frequency by planting grass seeds

By The Times-News

SHOSHONE — With the help of a new Forest Service invention, the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management has taken its first steps to combat the high frequency of fires in the big desert area east of U.S. 93.

Larry Mangan, wildlife biologist for the BLM, reports a strip of various grass seeds running 35 feet in width and four miles in length have been planted as a "green" fire break between public desert land and the railroad right of way.

The grasses are desert species, meaning they can remain green for longer periods of time than most "and hence provide about a month to 45 days longer" fire protection, Mangan said.

The green breaks will hopefully insulate the usually cheat-grass railroad right of way. Cheat grass greens up early and dies usually before July 1, providing an explosive tinder that is ignited easily by carelessness, lightning or trains.

Trains are particularly bothersome in this stretch. Trains cause fires in two ways. The most common is a lock up on an individual boxcar brake. The brake shoe becomes redhot from friction and after a time

begins breaking up. That sets off a stream of redhot embers into the desert grass and such a condition can start fires in 10 to 30 places in a two or three mile stretch before the brake shoe is used up. The other method is through exhaust.

Mangan said the new piece of equipment, called a disc chain and built by the Forest Service at its Missoula, Mont., equipment lab, is an economic Godsend. The machine discs up the ground, broadcasts the seed and then packs the loose soil over the seed bed.

"It cut down on the cost because previously we had to make two passes" to accomplish the planting, Mangan said. "It cut the cost from \$16 to \$18 to \$4 per acre for preparation — exclusive of seed cost," he continued.

Mangan said the installation of the green breaks was the first step in the "immediate action plan" suggested by a restoration steering committee to correct the migration of deer from the mountains to public desert land rather than private land in Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

Mangan said the steering committee will begin formulating its long-range rehabilitation plan at the Fish and Game Regional office in Jerome Nov. 14.



With the Picabo Hills in the background, biologists map deer migration changes

Fishing bridge alternative is biologically defensible

By The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — National Park Service officials probably won't announce what they want to do with the Fishing Bridge campgrounds until early next spring, a Yellowstone National Park planner said Tuesday.

The Park Service has proposed five alternatives for the campgrounds, which are located in prime grizzly bear habitat, and Yellowstone planner Steve Iobst traveled to Washington, D.C., last week to discuss the options with Park Service officials. The alternative settled upon will be both biologically defensible and politically rational, Iobst

said Tuesday. Fishing Bridge has two recreational vehicle campgrounds, a general store, a service station and a visitor's center. Park planners first recommended closing the facilities on the northern shore of Yellowstone Lake in 1974 because of the grizzlies, a threatened species.

Although the Park Service agreed in 1981 to close the campgrounds, Wyoming's congressional delegation succeeded in keeping the area open by requesting that an environmental impact statement be performed to show the economic impact the closure would have on Cody and other Park County communities. • See BRIDGE on Page D6

Special pheasant hunts may never be repeated

There are times when a pheasant hunt can represent more than a successful quest for caribou, more than a grand slam on sheep and more than a 10-pound rainbow in the boat. Such a pheasant hunt is one where you realize that you're having the best there is in a time that may never again be repeated.

If you're fortunate enough to live in Idaho, you have many chances to experience the best in outdoor recreation, but each of us appreciates different sports to great intensity.

For me, that means a keen appreciation of flyfishing for trout, angling for steelhead and most of all, seeking that most surprising of game birds, the ringneck. I'm sure that it was just such an appreciation that the late Jack O'Connor had in mind when I asked him what he'd choose if he could go hunting just once more.



Mike Harrop

O'Connor was the great gun writer who shaped the opinions of generations of American hunters. He loved the 20s, and millions of us bought them on his recommendation. He also favored the 20 over the 16-gauge and the medium-sized bore is now in the last throes of its demise.

When I interviewed him, he was retiring from a career of outdoor writing. He'd been all over the world and hunted nearly every species in the sportsman's lexicon. As we spoke, the outstanding trophies he'd collected looked down from the walls of his modest home in Lewiston.

Jack looked around at them, smiled and talked about his dream hunt: " . . . If there was just one hunt left for me, I'd go down into the Magic Valley in southern Idaho and hunt pheasants."

In those days, Jack and I lived in the same community. I'd grown up in southern Idaho, and I thought I knew what he meant. But I never really realized the depth of his statement until I moved to the Magic Valley. Jack dreamed of so long ago.

Lately, I've had a lot of pheasant hunts that have made me forsake the elk of North Idaho, the sheep of Alberta and even the mule deer that bound away at the report of a shotgun seeking feathers among the willows. The more I hunt this country, the more I understand Jack's yearning for another hunt here where Ernest Hemingway chose to live among the

upland coverts teeming with feathered game. Take the opening day hunt just completed, for instance.

We pushed into the shoulder-tall grass, guns ready for the flush of a cock trapped in the tangled vegetation. A bird shot into the air, the air flung beneath the abuse of his wings.

The thunder of his sudden escape filled the air and he turned sunlight into rainbows of brown and blue and green as he rocketed straight up to clear the thicket. My short double was faster than my partners' guns in the tangle — a blast knocked the bird into the grass just as my companions' pumps and automatics were beginning to track. From his low vantage point, the retriever had no idea where to begin looking for the bird in the dry. • See PHEASANT on Page D6

Letters

Pheasant population unaffected by raptors

This letter is in response to the Conner-Sandy letter regarding the low pheasant population and increased hawk densities.

First, one point of agreement is in order. Yes, the "hawk" populations are on the increase. A national increase in raptor densities have occurred since the banning of DDT in the late sixties, and local populations appear abundant because of an explosion in the vole population, a primary food item of raptors.

Secondly, regarding their source of origin, these birds are not "predators." C. Andrus lists of prey sanctuary. Raptors from the Snake River Birds of Prey Area migrate southward this time of year not northward. The birds do not appear to observe on the cross-rivers of the Idaho Power poles are from Alaska and Canada, and have by chance located an abundance in the local migrant population. Being opportunistic, they will remain here for a while, building their lipid reserves, then continue their migration southward.

Thirdly, it is a well established concept in predator-prey biology that prey abundance dictates a predator base population. In other words, given the same habitat restrictions, the more individual food items available, the larger the predator population can increase in time. Applying this concept and your logic, within the last two or three years, somewhere in Canada, Alaska, or locally, there has been an explosion in the pheasant population. This explosion has not been assessed either by sportsman or biologist. Ample research is available indicating the diet of raptors at any time of the year.

Field studies have provided a diet of 98 percent voles, 1 percent rats and shrews. Collectively, voles, rabbits, pheasants and game birds result in the remaining 1 percent of the diet. Actually, of 116 hawk pellets (tooth residues) analyzed, only one contained pheasant remains. The point is, Mr. Conner and Mr. Sandy are raptors are not significant predators on the pheasant population.

I won't deny the possibility of a tough-legged hawk or red-tailed hawk attempting to prey on pheasants, especially during the winter stress. However, observing hawks circling over pheasants does not quantify any frequency of successful captures.

I guess my question to both of you is, if you are really that concerned about the decline in the pheasant population, why are you still hunting them? Are you a predator too?

MICHAEL PATE
Jerome

So-called sportsman called 'lower than dirt'

I hope the so-called sportsman who stole my son's doe deer off of my bronze colored pickup in the Sublett area last Sunday is really proud of himself. He is a predator too. You shouldn't be allowed to run with regular human beings.

Right now I'm sorry, but I think you're lower than dirt. I hope you never meet a girl that should look up to you and be proud. If you had anyone with you, I hope he's not proud of you and I bet he wonders when you'll fall from him when he turns his back.

I'm asking the Lord to forgive you and forgive me too, because as of right now, I still have some pretty bad feelings toward you. How anyone could stoop to anything with such a low monetary value, something he couldn't take pride in, something he didn't stink, shoot, hunt to find, and then carry out and tell tales about is beyond me.

Again, I hope your real proud of yourself. I'm sure you won't find many that will be proud to even know you. It takes all kinds to make a world I guess, but I pray there's not many as low as you.

PAUL EASTMAN
Twin Falls

Republican 'rattlers' preying upon the land

Well, what do all of you think of our so-called progress? We no longer have any salmon, three-fourths of our fish we catch are hatchery fish, our chukars and pheasants are all along with the game bird farm which could have furnished us with some game ones to shoot or slaughter, whichever way you want to look at it.

They say it's because of loss of habitat but out of our community, the farm after farm setting vacant and growing up in all kinds of weeds and habitat. Good for birds - but no birds.

Our deer and elk are slated for the same ignominious end with forest and desert lands being grazed bare by domestic animals and our fires which increase every year, set problems for the moose, but some game ones want to see an end to the deer, antelope and elk.

Our Fish and Game Department goes right along with these people, extending hunt seasons and already planning deprecation hunts. Where does the money go we pay extra for feeding the wildlife?

In hunts 32 and 34 it's actually sad. They divided up some large areas and deer and elk because these areas are the animals wintering areas. Even those aren't safe for the animals any more.

I suspect you will soon have to pay folks that raise elk and deer for the privilege of hunting these animals on their properties. Will be like going out and shooting someone's old milk cow.

Pheasant

Continued from Page D5
scintless jungle out he rushed off to find the pheasant. Each of several hunters carefully marked the pheasant's exact fall for expert observation.

And to a man, eagles rushed to different vantage points to begin looking while the Labrador caught a scent trail and picked up the running pheasant.

From every aspect, the hunt had the earmarks of hunting jungle cock in some exotic land. Each time the grass rustled, I half-expected to see a tiger's head materialize in some swatch-like imitation of the pages from Jim Carbett's book on tiger hunting.

But as good as it is today, Southern Idaho's pheasant hunting is a far cry from what it was in the 1950's and 1960's, when vast covets of Chinese magpies used to eat the seed planted in farmer's cornfields before the overgrown grass plants could push above the ground.

In my opinion, the director of Fish and Game has been a miserable failure in his job to protect the pheasant.

Don't think for one minute the Republicans have given up their plans to get rid of public lands and the wilderness areas.

Remember, a bunch of candidates cling together like the Republicans do, all for one and one for all, regardless of the characters of some of them.

They appear to me to be like a nest of rattlers coiled around each other. Be a shame if someone got bit.

Bernice Walker
Shoshone

NRA's endorsements of candidates decried

As NRA members and Idaho sportsmen, we have a bone to pick with the National Rifle Association. We are NRA members - two of us. We are for responsible NRA fights gun control and they do it well.

However, their political advertisement endorsing Steve Symms and Lt. Gov. David Leroy as "sportsmen's candidates" indicates they are not well informed on those candidates' records on the two major sportsmen's issues, maintaining fish and wildlife so sportsmen have something to hunt and fish for and access to public land.

Neither Leroy nor Symms is an avid sportsman and they consistently oppose Idaho sportsmen on these major fishing and hunting issues. Leroy has never owned a hunting license and bought his first fishing license this year.

So we phoned the NRA and asked them how they could possibly endorse those two candidates. They said they endorse on gun control issues only, so Symms and Leroy's anti-wildlife records didn't matter. We countered that there is no gun control issue in Idaho elections, since all candidates firmly oppose gun control in all ways. They had no response.

And so, as members of the NRA, we are now asking them to correct their drastic mistake and change their endorsements to John Evans and Cecil Andrus because of these facts:

- Both Symms and Leroy approved the Hamner Road, which would reduce eastern Idaho's largest wintering elk herd from 2,000 to as low as 150, thus eliminating general elk hunting in eastern and parts of southern Idaho.
- Both supported HB 711 in the last legislature which drastically lowered water quality standards and legally permitted serious damage to fish habitat.
- Symms voted Idaho Steelhead and Salmon U limited just this past month, saying he favors extensive sell-off of public lands. Likewise, Leroy voted for this year in Washington, D.C. to transfer 3 million acres of public and fishing lands to the state for eventual sale and development.
- Both men were champions of the sagebrush rebellion in the late 1970s which attempted to sell off public lands - our hunting and fishing lands - to the highest bidder.
- Both support current Forest

production much further. Volcanoes have erupted here often, some blowing out vast amounts of volcanic ash, blanketing and killing vegetation and animals alike.

Other volcanoes specialized in vast flows of molten basalt that cooled and lapped over the land like taffy from hell's kitchen.

As time passed, the lava flows hardened and became part of the landscape.

The volcanic ash decayed and became the basis for fertile soils for potatoes.

For today's sport farmers, the rugged edges of volcanic flows are badlands without parallel. Too rough for farm machinery, they're grown up in dense sagebrush.

The narrow creek channels through them are often too rough to farm and too small for large-scale pasturage.

And so the outcrop of the basalt badlands offer pheasants incredible combinations of cover, feed and water the birds must have to survive.

And unless someone develops a plan that can turn solid rock, these basalt flow fringes will offer pheasant habitat forever.

Mike Harris is an award-winning outdoors writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Service plans to double logging and build 20,000 miles of new roads in Idaho's national forests which Idaho Fish and Game and the Forest Service itself conclude will dramatically reduce fish and wildlife resources and hunting and fishing opportunities.

In contrast, John Evans and Cecil Andrus take sportsmen's side on these issues. Both oppose the Hamner Road. Governor Evans vetoed HB 711, saying "Idahoans will not tolerate anything less than a total commitment by our state agencies to maintain the quality of our waterways."

Both led the successful fight against the sagebrush rebellion. Both are avid sportsmen (Andrus has killed five bull elk the last five years) who understand that Idaho's hunting and fishing, with its billion-dollar contribution to the state's economy, depends on balanced use of our public land resources.

We hope Idaho hunters and fishermen continue to support the NRA's good fight against gun control. But they are dead wrong in endorsing Symms and Leroy and it is astounding they would do so.

Based on the record, there is absolutely no question that John Evans and Cecil Andrus deserve sportsmen's and the NRA's votes.

Michael R. Best
Eagle
Earl Etter Sr.
Jerome

Sandy: Raptor article quoted wrong person

I read with interest Janet Cerowley's Oct. 26 editorial titled

Tour

Continued from Page D5
herds south into the flat deserts.

Larry Mangum, BLM biologist in charge of this area, said it was a one-year learning experience that ended in the winter of 1982-83. The Picabo Hills were not a migration terminal as had been experienced by the migrants earlier.

Indeed, the hills were only a stopping point on a mission that was designed to carry them to the "candy" - haystacks and agricultural fields.

The herds pushed past the Picabo Hills in the relatively normal winter of 1982-83 and then all but abandoned them completely in the last two years. That indicates, the biologist agreed, that Jerome County haystacks are no longer the migration terminus and they doubt the retraining can be accomplished in a year.

"My feeling," said Fish & Game Supervisor David Leroy, "is we will have deer on the canyon rim again this year whether we have snow or not."

Mangum said if there is a bright future, this cloud is the "rest" has improved the Picabo Hills winter ranges to their best condition in perhaps 40 years. At that same time, it indicates that if such a future exists, it had the deer there, the Jerome County haystacks are the reason.

The other certainty is the number of deer that now feed in Jerome County is their winter home is considerably greater than what the Picabo Hills used to accommodate. The Jerome County road collision deaths of deer tagged in the Arvo county sustain that, meaning deer are crossing the great rift, hardly an easy country to traverse.

More telemetry and collaring studies by the department showed deer and antelope had wandered back to summer ranges on line, again using the Picabo Hills along the way. One doe returned to Little Lost Valley, showing the draining effect of the migration routes.

At the same time, antelope telemetry had one antelope greet the early spring as far east as Southern Butte in the Arvo Desert (visible from Blackfoot) but return into the Great Rift area by summer.

The other two antelope remained in the eastern portion of the major basin, leading Kvale to suggest "we've always considered our antelope population in the area at about 300. But maybe it's double at 600 or triple or 1000 or even larger."

The only thing we know, is we feel we had about 2,500 antelope in Jerome and Gooding counties this past winter and we feel they will be back this winter.

When the major desert can ever become the winter sanctuary for big game that biologist hope it

raptors vs. pheasants gets into a state race.

Then you, Janet, for recognizing and stating that I have impeccable logic. However, you write elsewhere in the letter was a total surprise to me.

I telephoned Janet to clear up the matter and she told me that she was sorry. Apparently, she read an editorial by her which she misread the name of the person who sent this letter, thus I got the blame.

Janet was very courteous to me during our telephone conversation and she assured me that she intends to write an apology letter to the Times-News editor. I thank Janet for her honesty and fairness.

It does concern me, however, that such an incident can happen. Apparently, anyone can write anything about anybody and have it printed whether it is true or not.

I would like to believe that someone is responsible for seeing that total lies are not printed. If nobody is responsible, I suppose all we can do is respond carefully and trust that we are believed.

John Sandy
Hagerman

Author of raptor piece apologizes for the error

Reference a recent letter in these pages which you captioned "too many hawks," and my reply to that letter published in January, captioned "raptors vs. pheasants."

I was called by an irate Donald Sandy who pointed out with heavy emphasis that he, Donald, not I, had written the original letter which blamed the loss of pheasant hunting on the abundance of hawks. Donald Sandy asserted over the phone that he still believes the reason we have all the hawks and a scarcity of pheasants is the birds of prey.

Well, I made the worst mistake a person can make - attributing this to John Sandy. The candidate who is John Sandy's cousin, John Peavey for Senate District 22, I sincerely hope that John Sandy, the candidate, is more enlightened about the natural relations of prey and predator. But, John Peavey, the farmer, maintains it all stems from Cecil Andrus establishing the refuge in the first place, although he says there were lots of hawks in the early days: "we shot all we could."

But now we have more hawks than before. We have fewer pheasants than a couple of years ago and since he can't shoot at predators, he can't shoot at predators. He might as well shoot at Cecil Andrus.

My apologies to John Sandy and a hearty wish that Donald will go out and see for himself all the mice, voles, rabbits, grasshoppers, etc. that hawks eat. If they were all eliminated, such an ecological disaster as would fall upon his running a farm I wouldn't wish on anybody.

He might be glad that we have a wildlife-conscious senator in the person of John Peavey who tries to do as well as he can for the Department's program in maintaining both hawks and pheasants.

Janet Cerowley
Carey

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Janet Cerowley
Carey

anything below the railroad tracks because all that state land only that protrudes from there to the canyon rim.

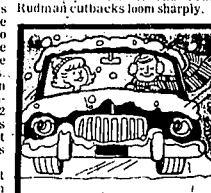
If they pass up the other things we're trying to use to lure them to stay, under the tracks, they'll go to the lowest altitude point and the largest agricultural area where the weather and pickings will be the best, Kvale said.

Kvale said he doubted that other management tools like early and late deprecation hunts would have a major effect as they appear to have had in the King Hill country last year.

"In that case the public-land winter range and private land are only a matter of a few miles. The agency must appear to have had some success in keeping deer off private land last year. But on this side of the highway we're talking about a much larger area. And there will be certain areas that we can't restore until nature can accomplish that - and that might be in time for our grandchildren to enjoy," he said.

Kvale said he said for perhaps the first time, there is a chance that getting national approval for shrub restoration money on spring seed.

But like most agencies, there's little money available and Gramling-Rudman cutbacks loom sharply.



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Montana rejects role in U.S. wolf replenishment program

By BOB ANEZ
The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — The state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks will not support or participate in a federal program for replenishing wolves in Montana, the department director said Thursday.

Jim Flynn said the agency is opposed to the wolf recovery plan by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service because it has no provision for the killing or trapping of problem wolves threatening livestock and game populations, no assurance of funding, and no method of removing wolves from the endangered species list. The state decision means the Fish and Wildlife Service must take full

responsibility for managing grey wolves in the Glacier National Park area, said Ron Aashelm, head of the state's Conservation Education Division. The state will not perform damage control work, trapping or wolf studies, he said.

Dale Harms, FWS wildlife biologist in Helena, said he was surprised by Flynn's rejection of the recovery plan because state wildlife agencies usually take the lead in such programs.

Recovery plans are designed to restore animals to sufficient numbers to remove them from the endangered or the less-serious threatened species lists.

The FWS wolf recovery plan seeks to replenish wolves in three areas:

Glacier Park-Bob Marshall Wilderness, Yellowstone Park and central Idaho. The quota for Glacier is 10 packs.

Harms said there are 15-20 wolves in Glacier now and most are in one pack in the North Fork area of the Flathead River drainage.

In announcing state opposition to the recovery plan, Flynn said the proposal assumes there will be more ability to trap or kill problem wolves than is allowed under the Endangered Species Act.

The state would need such flexibility in dealing with wolves that prey heavily on livestock and game animals, he said. "Such circumstances may precipitate public demands to control wolves. That

demand is not for eradication but for control and reasonable protection of big game populations."

He pointed to surveys in other states and Canada that show one pack of wolves kills an average of 89 moose and 66 deer or elk per year.

"If we're trying to manage elk and wolves are killing hundreds, that has major implications for the hunting season," Aashelm said. "We need the management flexibility to determine what lines a wolf must cross before it has to be destroyed. Reasonable control is all we're asking for."

Previous FWS actions and court rulings on endangered species suggest that no recovery plan can be written that would allow the taking

of problem wolves, Flynn said. The Endangered Species Act must be changed to recognize that species such as the wolf and grizzly bear require different management methods than other protected animals such as the peregrine falcon and black-footed ferret, Flynn said.

He also complained that the FWS's proposed budget contains no request for funds to manage endangered species programs. With no federal money committed, the state has little incentive to get involved in the wolf project, he said.

The state has invested large amounts of hunting license fees in managing the grizzly bear, a threatened species that is a game animal in Montana, Flynn said. But the

state has received no federal funds for the work, despite requests for \$628,000 over the past seven years.

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