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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, November 2, 1988

Reagan vetoes bill carrying Swan Falls pact

Pledges to order FERC to take action

By THE TIMES-NEWS
and Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — President Reagan vetoed a bill Saturday that included a rider needed to resolve the long-running water rights battle for control of the Snake River, sparking heavy criticism from top Democratic leaders.

The state's Republican leaders are saying the veto will have little impact on the outcome of the Snake

River agreement as both sides maneuver for political advantage just three days before election. The agreement had bipartisan support from Idaho's lawmakers when it was pushed through Congress.

An amendment to the bill aimed at energy conservation would have forced the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to approve the so-called Swan Falls agreement reached in 1984 between Idaho Power Co. and the state. The agency's

failure to give necessary approval to the plan has left in limbo hundreds of water rights applications required for irrigation along the Snake River.

However, Reagan, who campaigned on the edge of the Snake River just a day before vetoing the bill, said he would push for quick resolution of the issue. "Since I am in agreement with what Congress has sought to achieve, requiring the commission to issue a declaratory order, I am asking the secretary of

energy to take appropriate action so this matter will be promptly and favorably resolved."

Secretary of Energy John Herrington said he will ask FERC to approve what the legislation sought. Republican Sen. Steve Symms said Saturday that FERC will consider the measure by the end of January.

But Democratic Gov. John Evans, who is in a virtual dead heat with Symms in a race for the Senate, said, "It shows how ineffective Steve Symms is. He just did not have the influence or the capacity to convince the President that this was important to Idaho."

Despite promises from Symms and Reagan to urge FERC to approve the agreement, Evans said he was dubious because the federal agency has had more than a year to act.

"I don't trust them," Evans said. "I think Sen. Symms has been duped again."

However, Symms said that "President Reagan supports our bill wholeheartedly and will see that the Swan Falls settlement is approved."

"All we had to do was get the attention of the administration, and we got it," Symms said.

Members of Idaho's congressional delegation had urged Reagan to sign

the measure, but the President's advisors convinced him to veto it because they opposed the federally-mandated efficiency standards it would require manufacturers to meet on major appliances.

On Friday, when President Reagan was in Twin Falls campaigning for Symms, Sen. Jim McClure said he was "still hopeful the President will sign it."

"He's assured us that he has no problem with the Swan Falls settlement," McClure said. "I thought we put it on the most nonconfrontational bill we could find, but apparently that was not the case."

• See SWAN on Page A1

Election '86 Control of Senate is the main prize

WASHINGTON — The main prize in the congressional campaign in 1986 is control of the Senate, according to political analysts.

Republicans hold a 52-48 majority in the House, but are trailing 22 of the 100 seats on the ballot.

Also at stake is the White House. Republican President Ronald Reagan is expected to leave office in January 1989.

Democrats are expected to win the White House and a majority in the House. The Senate race is expected to be a toss-up.

Control of the Senate is crucial because it determines whether the President can appoint and confirm judges, ambassadors, and other high officials. It also determines whether the President's budget and tax proposals will pass.

Republicans are fighting to keep the Senate in their hands, while Democrats are trying to win it back.

The Senate race is expected to be a close one, with both parties vying for control.

Control of the Senate is the main prize in the 1986 congressional campaign.



After the deluge
The CSI Expo Center sits nearly devoid of life Friday to see President Reagan endorse Sen. Steve Symms. With the hoopla of the president's visit over, its ramifications on the Senate race are detailed on Page B1.

Results will determine America's political future

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — The big prize in Tuesday's election is control of the Senate, but that will be only the most obvious symbol of what the balloting means for America's political future.

For Ronald Reagan, the immediate stake on Election Day is all too clear: will he spend the last two years of his presidency in a pitched battle with a Congress totally controlled by the Democrats?

For the Democrats, winning control of the Senate would give them their opportunity to set a Democratic agenda as the 1988 presidential campaign gets under way.

The politicians who yearn to succeed Reagan in the White House will study the returns for signs of what voters will want in 1988. Will they be looking for a continuation of the Reagan policies or a change in direction?

Republicans made realignment one of the political catchwords of the 1980s and Tuesday's results will provide new evidence of whether that dream is dead or alive.

Will young people and Christian fundamentalists continue voting heavily Republican? Are the South and West still GOP growth areas?

And what of black voters? Will their loyalty to the Democrats remain solid, with the party's candidates getting 90 percent or better of the black vote?

Reagan, fighting to keep Republicans in control of the Senate, has a bag full of stark images to describe the stakes in Tuesday's elections.

One of his favorite campaign lines: "The tax-and-tax, spend-and-spend crew is still lurking in the shadows, just waiting for a second chance."

"They're just itching to raise your taxes and rev up that inflationary money machine," he adds.

Despite the president's campaign rhetoric, tax increases are not at stake in this election. Even if the Democrats regain control of the Senate and are inclined to propose a tax increase, the president's veto power will remain a firm barrier unless he joins the move.

But certainly the Senate would be a far different place with the Democrats in charge.

"I think control of the Senate is very important," said Bob Shrum, a Democratic adviser.

• See RESULTS on Page A2

Hostage negotiator drops from sight

By JOHN RICE
The Associated Press

LARNACA, Cyprus — Hostage negotiator Terry Walte dropped from sight Saturday after announcing progress in efforts to free Americans kidnapped in Beirut. Lebanese television said six American and two French hostages already were in Syrian hands.

The Lebanese Broadcasting Corp. said the eight hostages were in Anjar in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, and the Syrians would release the Frenchmen before Nov. 10. It said the Syrians were considering releasing two of the Americans, but did not say which two.

The station, which speaks for the anti-Syrian Lebanese Forces Christian militia, has good Lebanese security sources but has been inaccurate at times in the past. Its report could not be independently confirmed.

In Damascus, Syrian Information Minister Yassin Rajjoub, asked about the reports of an

imminent hostage release, said only: "Everything will be announced in due course."

"Syria is continuing to exert all its efforts" to secure the hostages' release, he said.

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran met in Damascus with President Hafez Assad of Syria. Iran is believed to have ties to the Shiite Muslim group Islamic Jihad, which says it is holding three Americans and claims to have killed one other in October 1985. However, it was not known if Velayati's visit was connected to hostage negotiations.

Seven Americans and 13 other foreigners are missing in Lebanon, kidnapped by various underground groups.

Walte, a personal envoy of Robert Runcie, the Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury, telephoned The Associated Press office in Beirut on Friday to disclose he was in the city. Later Friday, he flew to Cyprus and told reporters: "Something may happen in a day or two. But I don't know for sure."

His whereabouts Saturday were unknown. The U.S. and British embassies disclaimed knowledge of Walte's activities.

Eve Keatley, a spokeswoman for Runcie, said in a telephone interview from London his plans were uncertain but "he expects to be on the move."

"He is cautiously optimistic about the possibility of further hostages being released," she said. Walte traveled to Beirut three times last year and reported he met with Islamic Jihad members to discuss freeing hostages.

Lebanese television said French hostages Marcel Carton and Marcel Fontaine were taken to meet Justice Minister Nabih Berril in Beirut and then were brought to Anjar on Thursday. It did not say when the American hostages were brought to Anjar.

Two Christian radio stations in Beirut reported Friday that six Americans, Carton and Fontaine would be released, and the Frenchmen had been released.

• See HOSTAGES on Page A2

Report criticizes undergraduate colleges

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scrambling for students and driven by market place demands, many undergraduate colleges have lost their sense of mission.

— Carnegie report

WASHINGTON — The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching issued a harsh indictment Saturday of the nation's undergraduate colleges, saying they are more successful at handing out degrees than in educating students.

The prestigious Princeton, N.J.-based foundation delivered its blast after spending three years and \$1 million on a study of the quality of the 2,000 four-year colleges that enroll more than 5 million students.

Its research included surveys of thousands of faculty members and students and first-hand inspections of 29 campuses.

The 232-page report written by Carnegie President Ernest L. Boyer echoes some of the same criticisms that U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett has leveled at the nation's campuses.

Boyer said America's higher education system remains "the envy of the world," but "the

for their students," concluded the report. "College: The Undergraduate Experience in America."

It noted a "disturbing mismatch" between faculty expectations and the academic preparations of entering students.

"Scrambling for students and driven by market place demands, many undergraduate colleges have lost their sense of mission," it said.

It challenges colleges to make major changes in the way they run their affairs, including:

- Demystify the selection process and stop requiring high school seniors to take multiple-choice en-

• See REPORT on Page A2

than in providing a quality education

Details released on arrest in alleged threat to Reagan's life

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A bullet-tagged "For you Mr. President," a loaded pistol, stolen credit cards and notes about President Reagan's security personnel were found in the hotel room and car of a man arrested before a visit last week, Secret Service agents say.

Robert W. Nelson Jr., 23, of Tacoma, was being held without bond Saturday pending an appearance before a federal magistrate next Friday on a federal charge of threatening the president.

Nelson was arrested Wednesday but few details were released until after Reagan left the city following a campaign rally for Republican Sen. Slade Gorton.

Agents said Nelson was picked up because of notes found in an elevator at the Tradewinds Hotel.

The notes on a dinner napkin detailed observations about security personnel around the Spokane Coliseum, site of Reagan's rally, agent Tim Trombly said Friday.

The notes included descriptions of

security vehicles, including license numbers, and the notation "10-23-86 at 1:23."

Agents located Nelson's room at the motel after checking registration records and comparing handwriting there with that on the note.

After Nelson was asked to leave the room, an agent entered and found a bullet on a dresser, Trombly said.

One side of a note attached to the bullet by string said "Reagan Will Die" and "I Miss Carol won't."

Trombly said. He said Carol was apparently a nickname for Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi.

The other side of the note read: "For you Mr. President."

In Nelson's car, agents found a five-shot revolver with four rounds loaded and a full box of ammunition. In a litter bag in the car, authorities found a number of stolen credit cards, Trombly said.

Nelson was the second man arrested here in connection with

threats against the president.

Robert Bruce Mills, 51, of Spokane, was arrested Oct. 24 after he allegedly threatened Reagan's life during a conversation with a state revenue officer, who was in Mills' office to discuss matters connected to a recent bankruptcy filing for his business.

For one count of threatening the president, Mills was given a 6-month diversion sentence Friday by U.S. Magistrate Smith Moore Myers. The sentence will be erased if Mills does

not get into trouble during that period.

Mills also was charged with threatening the governor and threatening the Secret Service and State Patrol when he was arrested, said Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Ron Skibbe.

Skibbe said he will recommend pursuing two state charges on those threats at a hearing Monday. Bond for Mills was set at \$100,000 for the state charges.

3 Utahns killed in shooting

SAN ANDREAS, Calif. (AP) — Authorities have identified two men and a woman from Utah who were shot to death "recreationally" at a rural subdivision in Calaveras County.

The victims were found before dawn Friday in the yard of a lot where a new house was being built, Deputy Jim Stenquist said.

Calaveras County Coroner Terry Parker on Saturday identified the victims as David Miller and his wife, Donna S. Miller, 26, of West Valley City, and Dennis Webbe, of Bennion. The men's ages were not known.

All three had been shot, he said. Autopsies were planned later Saturday.

Stenquist said the Millers were found on the doorstep of a trailer, and Webbe was found about 30 feet from another house trailer.

"They were building a house for some other people. They lived in the trailers out front," he said.

A 16-year-old boy and a 4-year-old girl asleep in a house trailer were awakened by gunfire about 5 a.m., and the boy found the bodies when he went outside, Stenquist said.

About the same time, the California Highway Patrol in Stockton received word that a car had crashed on Highway 26 near Escalon.

Stenquist said the car, a 1979 Mustang, was stolen from the scene and was recovered about 14 miles west of the trailers. A submachine gun was found in the vehicle, but no driver was discovered.

"It was not immediately known whether the submachine-gun was the murder weapon.

Stenquist said between 30 and 40 officers helped in an intensive search of the area. "No suspects were found. At this time, we're trying to determine who the suspects are. We do not have any eyewitnesses," he said.

The motive has not been determined.

"There was money on the victims," Stenquist said. "It wasn't a drug lab, there was no marijuana growing."

The killings were in the Rancho Calaveras subdivision in rolling hills nestled next to the Sierra Nevada about 20 miles northeast of Stockton and 100 miles east of San Francisco.

The boy and girl were placed in Child Protective Services. Stenquist said he did not know if the children were related to any of the victims.

Police search for suspect

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police were searching for a Salt Lake City man who remained at large Saturday after being charged with first-degree murder in the Oct. 21 shooting death of a 75-year-old man.

Anthony Marshall, 28, an address available, was charged in a criminal complaint filed Friday in 5th Circuit Court with shooting John Perkins at the victim's apartment.

Perkins was shot once in the face at close range and twice in one of his legs with a .25-caliber or .32-caliber pistol, and the pockets of his pants had been turned inside out, police said.

Marshall, also known as Lawrence Dickerson and Antonio Jones, is considered armed and dangerous, said Salt Lake Police Capt. O.J. Peck.

Earlier, Marshall was charged with two counts of aggravated robbery and one count of aggravated kidnapping in connection with an

Oct. 25 robbery of a dry cleaning business and in an Oct. 24 robbery and kidnaping of a Domino's Pizza delivery employee.

He also is a suspect in at least two other armed robberies in the city, detectives said.

In one criminal complaint, Marshall was accused of walking into a

Red Hanger Cleaners and taking about \$150 in cash.

In the other complaint, Marshall and Kim Venita Burnside, 29, were charged with robbing a Domino's Pizza delivery woman of \$13 and forcing her to drive them to Ogden. The woman was unhurt.

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The Leatherman



Protested tribal election called off

CARNEGIE, Okla. (AP) — Dissident Kiowa Indians who took over tribal headquarters vacated it Saturday after a two-day protest when an election opposed by the faction was cancelled, federal and tribal officials said.

The election to select a new tribal chairman was called off because of faulty ballots, said a tribe member who had been in the Kiowas' temporary headquarters where ballots were to be counted.

The Kiowa, who would not give his name, said every eighth ballot contained the name of a woman not eligible to be elected and ballot counters disbanded halfway through the election.

By late afternoon, Herschel Sahmaunt, who claims he is the right chairman and had sought to stop the election, and about 50 of his followers had left the tribal com-

pound where they had been camped since Thursday morning.

They turned the keys over the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which then gave them to the security force of the Kiowa business committee.

The group gave BIA officials no reason for leaving, said Merle Zunigha, the agency's acting assistant area director for administration. "I think they feel like they accomplished their purpose. They feel like they've made their point."

"We're relieved nobody's been hurt and at least this part is over," he said, adding that no decision had been made whether to file charges.

Zunigha said the Kiowa business committee called his office around 1 p.m. to tell him that the election was off.

"They called to tell us they were discontinuing the election because of some ballot problems. We know

nothing beyond that," he said.

The original ballots were in the tribal compound seized by the dissidents, and the tribe's business committee "had the ballots reprinted and bought some new ballot boxes" after the takeover, said tribal administrator George Poolaw.

Sahmaunt, principal of Elgin School, was elected the tribe's chairman in June but later ruled ineligible to serve. He says he was disqualified because of an interpretation of the tribal constitution to mean that anyone who has ever owed the tribe money for more than two years is ineligible to run for office.

Sahmaunt, who once owed the tribe \$400 but has repaid it, says that's not what the authors of the constitution intended.

Mistrial declared

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) — A seventh district judge declared a mistrial Saturday in the trial of an accountant accused of repeatedly raping his daughter after a lone dissenter precluded the jury from reaching a verdict.

The jury declared itself unable to reach a verdict at 4:30 a.m. Saturday in the case of Gary Higgins after voting 11 to 1 in favor of conviction. A unanimous verdict was required to convict Higgins, who was charged with six counts of rape, two counts of incest and one count of lewd and lascivious conduct with a child younger than 16.

His 19-year-old daughter testified against her since she was a child.

The case was given to the jury at 6:30 p.m. Friday after five days of testimony. Deliberation began at about 8 p.m. A court stenographer was called about midnight to replay the testimony of Dr. Charles Garrison, a forensic pathologist from Pocatello.

"We will have to get together with the prosecution and figure out what to do," Sheriff Roy Nelson said Saturday. "We need to figure out what we did wrong and if we will go to trial again."

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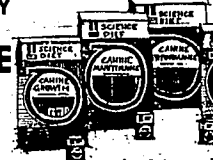
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Symms represents Idaho's future better

President Reagan's visit to Twin Falls Friday underscores the importance of Idaho's Senate race between Republican incumbent Steve Symms and Gov. John Evans in maintaining Republican control of the Senate and the party leadership of the nation.

The contest is one of a half-dozen states which Republicans must win. By every poll, it is too close to call. To win statewide, Symms needs to carry the Magic Valley by a sizable margin. Hence, the president's appearance here.

Today, we endorse Symms for a second term in the Senate, despite some reservations about both his voting record and inconsistencies in his positions.

The senator is a man who speaks his mind quickly, often, it seems, without the kind of analysis a bit of delay would provide.

His opponent, on the other hand, seems to vacillate frequently. In the recent session of the Idaho Legislature, he virtually abdicated his leadership role. It is fair to ask how effective he would be in Washington.

Symms was swept into office in 1980 on Reagan's coattails on a theme of taking a "bite" out of government. Now, he is being challenged by Evans on the theme that the bite has come out of Idaho.

Reagan warned Americans that the return to competitiveness would require sacrifice. But with the rest of the nation enjoying a recovery and commodity prices at an eight-year low, Idahoans might well ask just who has been sacrificed.

Generally, Symms has had a voting record of support for the president's policies for reduced domestic government spending and a strong defense. With a narrowing tax base, state and local governments have been ill-equipped to take on added burdens. Evans has made considerable hay out of these conditions.

Symms has worked to get the government out of farming. But while foreign competition and diminishing markets have held commodity markets down, many farmers don't want Washington to leave the scene just yet.

That has left Symms on a political tightrope. True to conservative principles, he wants to see farmers independent and competitive. But the plight of those washed out in the process has fueled his opposition.

Symms also appears inconsistent when he goes to bat for Union Oil's management, whose inefficiencies made the company subject to a takeover attempt. Bail out these fatcats and not poor farmers?

We believe the government has an important role in protecting producers against foreign dumping, in creating a level playing field for competition on which the American farmer would have no equal. The government's role is to help level the field, not to subsidize those who can't compete.

On these points, we think Symms remains the better prospect for Idaho's future.

Evans is a decent individual who sincerely cares for the welfare of his constituents. Yet, we think he is more likely to ignore the tougher issues and focus on short-term solutions, sacrificing long-term competitiveness for immediate relief.

Although well-intentioned, Evans has not been particularly effective in dealing with the Idaho Legislature. He explains his role by saying the conservative leadership refused to listen to him. We think a stronger leader would have been more influential.

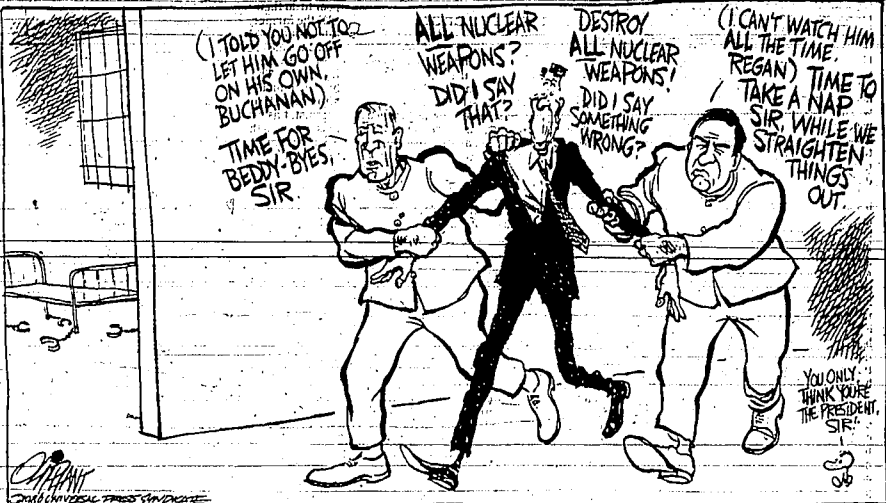
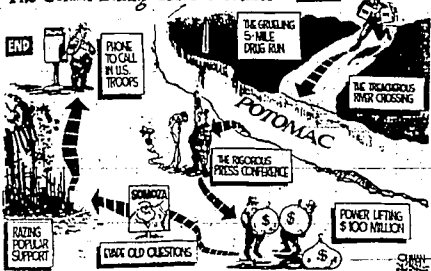
Nor has Evans given any indication that he would not be beholden to the traditional, labor-oriented elements which have provided his funding.

The U.S. Senate is critical in maintaining current Reagan policies—Evans has given no assurances that he would be the kind of moderate Western Democrat which Western states sometimes send to Washington. Our vote, this time, is for Symms.

Letters welcome

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

The Contra Training Obstacle Course



Opposition study confuses lottery issue

"Vote yes" for Idaho's economy, the pro-lottery committee, has just completed a study of the economic aspects of a lottery in Idaho.

The opposition's report has created a list of confusion. This study will make the picture clear. We have collected all the data available while the McGarth report used only carefully selected material. Our entire report will be available upon request.

In a nutshell, the New Hampshire figure in the McGarth report showed a gross of \$13.3 million, with administrative costs of 22 percent and a net of \$3.8 million. The actual figure reported to the U.S. Department of Census was \$14.5 million gross, administrative costs of 15.2 percent and a net to the state of \$5.6 million.

This is nearly a \$2-million error, and is repeated throughout the report. The real numbers for Idaho will be about \$13 or \$14 million gross with administrative costs of 19 percent, and a net to the state of \$5 million or more. Plus \$6 million or more going back into the economy in the form of prizes. The \$5 plus million will go to the general fund, 90 percent of which is earmarked for education and while this won't solve the education budget needs, it is \$5 million which will be raised by the only voluntary tax program in the state. The reports from Washington and Oregon indicate that the people of Idaho spent \$15.5 million on lottery tickets in those states last year. These figures do not include the amount spent on other items (gas-dinner-etc.). When we pull this money back into Idaho's economy, only a fool or a liar would claim a depressing effect on this state's economic situation with regard to state lottery.

The statement that 20 percent of lottery funds would go out of state is a pointless fear tactic. It is a fact that over 50 percent of liquor sales annual gross goes out of state, and that nearly every business in Idaho buys its products outside of the state. The statement that a reduction in income for Idaho's people and businesses equal to

60 percent of the lottery gross is a flat out lie. The start up costs for the Washington lottery were \$422,000. None of that was paid up front. As in any business, the product is ordered and payment takes place 60 to 90 days later.

The Initiative we will pass on Nov. 4 is the same one that has been working without any problem in the state of Washington for four years.

The opposition further states that the Legislature would be helpless to control the lottery commission. They would be no more helpless than they are to control the government.

The opposition is working hard to confuse and frighten the people of Idaho with half-truths and outright lies to mask their only real objection—the moral issue. To them we say—don't play! No one is going to force you to purchase a lottery ticket. But don't short change education and hold back economic growth while you force your lifestyle on the good people of Idaho.

Steven Breen, Boise, is chairman of "Vote Yes," a pro-lottery lobbying group.

Steven Breen

Low turnout Tuesday would hurt GOP

WASHINGTON — Last week about 30 political analysts met at one of Washington's leading think tanks to pass judgment on the 1986 midterm election. The verdict: a turned-out electorate. No big issues. No excitement. No national themes. A no-hum election, distinguished only by muzzling and negative campaigning. Politics as usual.

There is something about 1986 they don't understand, however. A normal vote this year may produce interesting, even spectacular results. Why? Because so few other elections in recent years have been normal. A no-hum election on Tuesday with only die-hard partisans bemoaning to show up at the polls would result in plenty of change. The Republicans, who are in power, don't want that to happen. They are doing everything they can to drive up turnout and make the election a national referendum.

It is hard for voter turnout to drop in a midterm election. But low turnout on Tuesday will hurt Republicans. That may sound funny, since Republicans are supposed to do better among well-educated voters who vote all the time. In recent years, however, Republicans have been doing very well among casual voters who vote only in presidential years. These voters helped elect a majority with a republican senator from President Reagan. "It's the most extraordinary, massive get-out-the-vote operation ever mounted," said Democratic pollster Patrick H. Caddell.

The Republicans are also trying to nationalize the election. They want a referendum on the Reagan presidency. They want Democrats would just as soon not talk about national issues. "Democrats are fighting very hard to keep the races local," said Douglas E. Schoen, a Democratic poll-taker, "because, man to man and woman to woman, the Democrats are rated as good as or better than their opponents."

There is another reason. On most major national issues — managing the economy, holding down inflation, handling foreign relations — the

Republicans have been rated better than the Democrats. But why? Republicans have been doing so well in presidential elections. Presidential elections are concerned with the overall direction of national policy. Midterm elections are usually fought on narrower issues, like which candidate can provide more benefits and services — Democrats' territory.

This distinction helps to explain a puzzling poll finding. Voters say they have more confidence in the Republicans when it comes to making national policy. But they prefer to see the Democrats in control of Congress. "We think the Republicans have better national policies," the voters seem to be saying, "but we want the Democrats around to protect us and provide for us."

The economy is working for the Democrats this year precisely because it is more of a local than a national issue. The party talks about a "Swiss cheese economy," with some areas enjoying prosperity while others suffer from recession. So while Reagan says, as he did last week, "We're headed for a second boom," the Democrats are doing very well in those parts of the country that never experienced the first one.

Fearing that 1986 was beginning to look like politics as usual, the Republicans started to get a little panicky. "For us to hold on in the Senate," said one GOP strategist, "everything has to break perfectly in a lot of states. I've never seen a midterm election in which everything breaks perfectly." So they decided to get out the ultimate weapon. "Either the president is going to do it for us or we're not going to do it," said a party official.

And so, during the last 10 days, the president has made a campaign swing through Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, Indiana, South Dakota, Missouri, Colorado, Nevada, Washington, Idaho and California. Almost all of them are states where Republican Senate candidates are in trouble.

Reagan's 1986 campaign, however, exposes a basic flaw in the Republicans' strategy. The administration has no real agenda for the next two

years. The president got what he wanted out of Congress this year — tax reform and military aid to the contra in Nicaragua. If the president tells the voters he needs a Republican Senate to support his program, they will naturally ask, "What program?" The same program we had in 1980? It is every convincing answer.

The fact that there are no overriding national issues explains why so many candidates have resorted to negative campaign tactics this year. If there is not much else to talk about, you might as well accuse your opponent of flip-flopping on the issues of being soft on terrorism. After all, you have to give people some reason to vote for you. Negative campaigning signifies the complete victory of "politics as usual" over the administration's effort to create a national theme.

So if it's politics as usual, what's going to happen? In the House of Representatives, not much. The Democrats are likely to gain no more than 10 new House seats. That is nowhere near the 53 House seats usually gained by a party that has been out of the White House for six years. The Democrats will not do very well in the House this year because the Republicans didn't do very well in the House in 1982. So the GOP doesn't have vulnerable House seats to defend when the vote "returns to normal" this year.

The Republicans can expect to gain several governorships. The reason is that the Democrats gained seven new governors in 1982, when the country was in a deep recession. So the Democrats are much more exposed this year, with 27 governorships at stake compared with only one for the Republicans. Most of the action will be in the 19 states where no incumbent governor is running for reelection; 15 of those states now have Democratic governors. The odds, therefore, favor the GOP.

The Senate, of course, is the big enchilada. The Republicans will be defending their 1980 landslide, with 22 GOP seats at stake compared with 12 for the Democrats. The odds certainly favor the Democrats, but the question is, by how many seats? Most insiders figure the Democrats will pick up two to four new Senate seats on Tuesday.

William Schneider is a contributing editor to the Los Angeles Times' Opinion section.

William Schneider

Letters

Ref. 1 against organization

We are being told to vote "yes" in favor of Referendum 1, a law whose backers say will "simply give every person the freedom to decide themselves whether or not to join a union."

If this is a fair law to the working class of Idaho, then why not go further and enact a similar law for the farmers of Idaho that "simply" gives them the freedom to sell milk to the creamery without paying a percentage to the Dairymen's Association.

Next we could draft another law "simply" giving lawyers from Nevada and other neighboring states the freedom to come to Idaho and practice law without belonging to the Idaho Bar Association.

Actually, to be fair to all Idahoans, we could adopt just one law that "simply" covers it all. It would read: "All Idahoans shall have the individual freedom to choose from the benefits of any and all associations, commissions, councils, chambers, conferences, clubs, federations; leagues, parties, unions, etc. without being obligated to become a qualified and/or paying member of such organizations."

This law would defeat the purpose of all these organizations — just like the so-called "right-to-work" law defeats the purpose of the organized working class in Idaho.

Ask yourself before voting "yes" or "no" on Referendum 1, how would I vote if it was my organization this legislation affected? TOM C. DAVIS Kimberly

Bruning qualified for office

All voters for county treasurer: I believe voters should seriously consider Bonnie Bruning's credentials for the office and elect her as county treasurer.

I personally do not share, Kathleen Wendling, treasurer, Duhl Herald (Oct. 29, 1988) or Jack

and Kathleen Wendling, Filer, Times-News (Oct. 30, 1988) that the Bruning family, being a well-known and respected family, should instill confidence that Tom Lancaster is the best choice for county treasurer.

The county treasurer position is strictly controlled and monitored for conforming with local and state statutes and laws. Tom Lancaster, as chairman of the Filer Highway District Board, has shown Times-News article by Bonnie Baird Jones (Oct. 15, 1986) that he is not informed of state statutes of public works contracts, also "to believe" they (the highway board) are in the clear on their action, i.e. not acceptable. To publicly state he (Tom Lancaster) and the other two board members partly disqualified that qualified low bidder (\$2,334,010 lower — that would fill a lot of pot-holes) because of unsupported personal opinion and hearsay is not prudent.

Why take a chance — elect Bonnie Bruning. LEB BLIVEN Buhl

Everyone would benefit from a course in American politics

Voters Tuesday will render judgment on legislators who enacted thousands of measures and on members of Congress who passed about 500 bills and resolutions during the last two years. Even if they are well-informed, people will not know the contents of 99 percent of this legislation or how their representatives voted. They never have heard of some candidates on the ballot. They will make other choices on the basis of impressions left by 30-second television spots designed more to obfuscate than to enlighten. Americans not only cast ballots in secret, many of them also do it in the dark.

Elections are imperfect referendums because availability of information and accessibility of lawmakers are chronic problems for democratic government. The legislative process is complex and subject to many influences. Newspapers have difficulty providing adequate coverage. Commercial television leans in pictorial headlines. Lobbyists contest the electorate for legislators' attention and voting power. Since voters have little comprehension of how to influence the legislative process, and most live at distance from the scene of action, the scales are tilted in favor of the lobbyist, an on-the-spot professional.

While citizens generally represent themselves in business before local government, lobbyists, who made their debut outside the 17th Century British Parliament, are primarily creators of state and national capitals. The growth of government during the Depression and World War II gave the profession such an impetus that in 1946 Life magazine ran an eloquent letter from a reader, asking: "Where are the lobbyists in America?" The answer came in the last quarter century, the expansion of government has brought lobbying to even fuller flower. Whenever government enters a field, a multitude of lobbyists germinate. If, for example, you're an educator, a school

Robert Conot

bill that is passed, with funds appropriated or not appropriated, will affect your livelihood; you want to have an input. Your perspective may be the same as President Truman's. Asked how he justified lobbyists for his programs, he responded: "We probably wouldn't call those people lobbyists. We would call them citizens appearing in the public interest."

The approximately 10,000 active lobbyists, and 40 Political Action Committees in Washington are a reflection of just how far the reaches of the government extend; and while emphasis may shift from administration to administration, the total keeps expanding. The stereotype of the individual influence peddling knocking on congressional doors has given way to professional organization — lobbying firms grow to rival corporate law firms. Advocacy is seldom any longer one-sided but resembles a kind of scrimmage, teams of lobbyists on opposite sides bating arms and bawling heads.

Accept at once that public opinion, lobbyists also work behind the scenes to create seemingly spontaneous groundswells. During Senate Finance Committee debate on the current tax reform bill, Sen. David H. Pryor, D-Ark., observed: "I've been sitting here three years on this committee watching not only how the rich get rich but how they stay rich. And I think I have found the solution. We don't see out here in these halls the General Electric and the General Dynamics and the major corporations of America lobbying informally. What we see is hundreds of phone calls coming into my office from poor black farmers that the Investment Tax Credit Coalition has told that if you bought a tractor a year ago you're going to get back \$212 if you get Sen. Pryor to get these invest-

ment Tax Credits back. So they're using the money to do their work. They talk about the \$200 the farmer gets back but they don't talk about the \$150 million or \$600 million that one corporation is going to get back."

All lobbyists are not equal, nor are all legislators. The Edison Electric Institute has an annual budget of \$26 million. Environmental Action, sometimes an antagonist, has a budget of \$450,000. The lobbyist who has the resources to put together a compelling presentation is well on his way to obtaining lawmakers' votes. And whose votes will be obtained? First, those of the leadership and the chairman of the committee having jurisdiction over the bill. Next, other members of that committee. Major legislation can provide a bonanza. During 1985 the 35 members of the House Ways and Means Committee and 21 members of the Senate Finance Committee received an average of \$120,000 a month from 100 different contributors, the effect of the individual contributions on legislation may be marginal, but the impact of the total on the political system is substantial. Brown is established as a political banker with \$7.5 million a year parcel out to the reelection campaigns of sympathetic legislators.

Key legislators are thereby transformed into a new genre of power brokers. When Willie Brown, Speaker of the California Assembly, receives an average of more than \$120,000 a month from 100 different contributors, the effect of the individual contributions on legislation may be marginal, but the impact of the total on the political system is substantial. Brown is established as a political banker with \$7.5 million a year parcel out to the reelection campaigns of sympathetic legislators.

Any politician will tell you, before you have a chance to ask, that money buys nothing except access. Yet that's like saying wire is only the conduit for electricity. Access is the means to influence and to obtain what you desire. It leaves a line into the legislative system.

The National Education Association, the American Medical Association and hundreds of similar organizations are modern-day versions of the old guilds attempting to assure

that governmental policies and actions are consonant with the interests of their members.

The difficulty is that, despite the multitude of lobbyists, tens of millions of Americans without professional affiliation remain unrepresented, and the unrepresented are subject to discrimination, not by commission but by omission.

If, for example, 35 million Americans were organized into a specific interest group, elected officials would hasten to meet their needs. In fact, an estimated 35 million Americans have no medical coverage. The astronomical inflation of medical care, pushed up in part by governmental actions, makes them far worse off than the uninsured were 20 years ago. Yet 130,000 tobacco farmers, 600,000 lawyers, and 2.5 million public school teachers are able to promote their interests because they are organized; 35 million uninsured can't because they aren't.

Although the electorate may vote ultimate approval or disapproval of their representatives, this is power so general and so limited by its either-or character that it pales in significance to lobbyists' ability to promote action.

The electorate's power has been further diluted by gerrymandering, which strips huge numbers of people of the capacity to influence elections. What could discourage political participation more than the creation of districts that are sinecures for incumbents, incumbents whose campaign coffers are already stuffed? When only a handful of districts are seriously contested, what is the point of a Republican running when he knows the Democratic candidate will win, or vice versa? Since 1960 more than 42 percent of sitting members of the House of Representatives have been reelected. In the process collecting and spending more than \$2 billion every 51 by the challengers. In 1984 political action committee contributions favored incumbents more than four-to-one.

While the minority party may posture and pout when, after every census, winners redraw the boundaries to enhance their own numbers, the truth is that the principal consideration for each legislator is the safety of his or her own seat.

But honest democracy demands — to quote a currently popular political phrase — a level playing field. Reapportionment should not be a political football reinflated every decade. The party with the ball should not be permitted to put itself in scoring position before every election.

The late historian, Will Durant, remarked: "Democracy is the most difficult of all forms of government, since it requires the widest spread of intelligence, and we forget to make ourselves intelligent when we make ourselves sovereign." Yet when we have the best educated electorate in the world's history, it is not so much intelligence that is lacking as information.

Voters are turned off when they can't learn and don't understand what is going on, when campaigns are more and more reduced to credit style commercials, when they feel their vote can make no difference in the outcome, or the outcome any difference in their lives. When half the eligible voters don't participate, the system suffers a silent rasp.

During the 1960s, Chicago school activist Saul Alinsky opened training schools to teach the poor how to deal with the system. The reality is that all people would benefit from a course in the practical operations of American politics. Most elected officials would become a better informed citizenry. The more voters become involved, the closer we come to what politics, ideally should be: power exercised in the public interest.

Robert Conot has spent 1986 examining the U.S. legislative process for the Los Angeles Times.

Letters

Candidate provides leadership state needs.

As the election draws near, strange things happen to some of the candidates. They begin to sound like their opponent if it seems useful to do so.

For example, John Sandy, who is running against Sen. John Peavey, seems to have centered himself right on top of Peavey's philosophy. He is the issuer of state and economic recovery through an efficiently run Department of Commerce that Peavey has worked on so successfully over the years, often bucking the majority party rule to do it.

It's clear that Peavey's philosophies make good sense for Idaho so it was in his opponents' best interests to jump on board in the end. But why would he be fooled by this when John Peavey has provided so strong, effective and honest a kind of leadership we need in this state today.

Sen. Peavey has been one of the most important members of the state Senate. That's why The Times-News endorsed him, calling him the valuable voice in the Legislature.

There was not much about the last Legislature worth remembering, but when we have an effective spokesman that can cut through all the nonsense and get things done, we ought to support him in a big way this Nov. 4.

MARION PUGMIRE
Hagerman

Unions are outmoded; 'Yes' is the way to go.

Yes is the way to go on Referendum 1.
John L. Lewis organized the miners at the right and proper time; however, the union is in the same class as the horse at buggy days. The only freedom as is enjoyed by the citizens of a country or state under the protection of its constitution. The aggregate of those personal, civil, and political rights of the individual which are guaranteed by the

Constitution and secured against invasion by the government or any of its agencies."
Section 1983 of the United States Code provides protection through actions in court against those who usurp the constitutional rights of the individual.

In response to "factual" allegations that have been made against me, "that I like to file frivolous suits against government agencies, I can factually reply that any suit filed against said agencies has never been ruled frivolous by the courts. The court is the ruling authority and will not allow frivolous suits. The court's ruling is based on the pleadings. For someone who has never read the pleadings to pass personal judgment on actions which they are not familiar with is in the least, "irrelevant."

In essence, those who render "opinions" based on ungrounded facts are telling the people: I stand here before you to say I'm behind you, and tell you something I know nothing about. I have no malice, only sympathy, toward those who exercise a thought process which supports callous disregard for the rights of others by ignorance of the issues.

As for me, I cannot call constitutional liberty or freedom frivolous. I cannot grovel before entities, be they public, professional or private, who usurp rights that are mine by virtue of the Constitution. I will continue to speak out and support constitutional rights.

To those who have questions about the outcome of my action against the city of Twin Falls, I answer that the suit has been settled out of court. The suit was brought, by myself, for violation of constitutional rights by the city of Twin Falls. The settlement included a letter from the city that my constitutional rights were not recognized. And now there are those who call my actions frivolous.

ARLOW KENT
Twin Falls

Actions not frivolous, as defined by courts.

Frivolous — vis-a-vis constitutional liberty or freedom? Frivolous is defined by Black's Law Dictionary as "of little weight or importance."
The following definition is also found in Black's Law Dictionary: Constitutional liberty or freedom "Such freedom as is enjoyed by the citizens of a country or state under the protection of its constitution. The aggregate of those personal, civil, and political rights of the individual which are guaranteed by the

Watch cable debate Monday

The local Legislature's races haven't received much coverage because of the space given the national races. And there are voters who want to know more about them.

I would ask them to watch King Video Channel 10, or listen to KTFI. If the voter doesn't have enough time for the entire broadcast, the Walker-Anderson debate will be on Monday afternoon.

By the way, Lloyd Walker is my father, and I sure to vote for the first time this year. It is surely a good year to be able to cast your first vote.

MARGIA WALKER
Twin Falls

Candidate deserved better

I am quoting from the "part B, Election '86 section" of the Thursday, Oct. 30 edition of the Times-News written by the Times-News staff regarding the Larry anderson-Lloyd Walker race for the 25th Idaho Senatorial District. "Returning to Idaho, Anderson ran for the state Senate promising to... and urging the placement of better roadside signs to lure tourists off the highway and into Idaho establishments such as the... and... Anderson's road signs bill passed and is being implemented." From a couple of

Throwing money at problem good Superfund description

WASHINGTON — A working theory in politics holds that the best way to tackle a politically popular crisis is to throw money at it. Some of the money will miss, but enough will hit the target to keep the home folks happy. So it is with Congress and the Superfund.

In its waning hours Congress authorized \$9.5 billion over the next five years to clean up toxic wastes, plus another half-billion dollars to deal with gasoline storage tanks.

This is three times the present level of spending. It is \$3.7 billion more than the Environmental Protection Agency had asked. Even in a town in which a measly million bucks is scorned as chicken feed, that is a whole lot of money.

Granted, toxic wastes present a whole lot of problems. Across the nation an estimated 2,500 dump sites have created varying degrees of risk to public health. People tend to fear the unknown, and much indeed is unknown about chemical contamination. The fear has led upon several occasions to the hysteria of human events, the whole thing is a boogey. Other critics contend that the technological problems of detoxification are too complex to be solved by crash programs. John Martin, the EPA's own inspector general, concluded in a report in September that in some instances the agency has paid more than it should have paid to clean-up contractors.

Martin's audit dealt with four companies that won emergency cleanup contracts over a two-year period. In one case involving equipment rented by the hour, the contractor had charged EPA with a 321

percent markup. In other instances labor was billed at more than double the cost and equipment was billed at more than 100 times its estimated cost. Other inflated costs, according to an in-house EPA "management memo," were found in transportation, disposal, materials, and per diem allowances.

Howard M. Messner, the EPA's man in charge of contract administration, points out that Martin's audit dealt only with emergency contracts. In such cases, he asks, how much is too much? The tasks are always unpleasant and often dangerous. "I don't believe we've been ripped off."

In contrast to the clean-up of what John Martin calls "hot spots," Messner tries generally to pay what private companies and other public agencies pay for similar work. The Corps of Engineers, for example, regularly contracts for major excavation jobs. The Coast Guard deals with oil spills. Relying upon their experience, the EPA forms a rough idea of what a particular dump site should cost.

The trouble is, says Messner, that not many contractors are interested in EPA work at any price. This is a relatively new field. Bidders are uncertain what chemical wastes may be found in a long-abandoned dump. The whole idea of a Superfund clean-up is to protect the public; meanwhile the workers themselves must be protected. Messner believes the availability of \$9 billion will do much to spur competition. With that much money waiting to be spent,

more contractors will come after it. Prices should come down.

The expanded Superfund program will be financed by a series of new or existing taxes. The most notable is a new tax of 8.2 cents per barrel on domestic petroleum and 11.2 cents on imported petroleum. It reimposes a tax on 42 industrial chemicals. Over the five-year period an estimated \$2.5 billion is expected to be raised. The rest of the \$7,000 of corporate income in excess of \$2 million a year. The \$500 million earmarked for leaking underground gasoline tanks will be financed by an additional tax of 0.1 cent per gallon on all fuels used in transportation. Here, at least, is one program with significant characteristics of "pay as you go."

If the bill offers a prospective bonanza for contractors, it also offers a lucrative vista for trial lawyers. Under the act, a new statute of limitations is created for damage suits arising from toxic wastes. Instead of running from the date an injury or illness is suffered, the statute will begin running from the date at which the injury or illness is discovered. Some forms of cancer may be decades in developing. Fixing responsibility will be a major job for the courts.

My own feeling, for whatever it may be worth, is rooted in the maxim that some things can't be hurried no matter how much money is thrown at them. In putting up \$9 billion, Congress has ordered EPA to bile off more than it can chew.

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

Letters/Readers comment on races as election campaigns enter final days

Darrington refusal loses vote

Prior to the primary election this year, was approached by a member of the Mindoko County Republican Central Committee to sign a petition for Denton Darrington for the position of state senator. Having voted for Mr. Darrington previously, I did so without hesitation. Mr. Darrington had campaigned in my neighborhood and had presented himself as a candidate who would be open to the people of Mindoko and Cassia counties.

Mr. Darrington's refusal to debate Grant Hansen has caused me to question Mr. Darrington's open approach to the electors of the Mindoko-Cassia area. I must assume that this is because of one of the following reasons:

1. That it would not benefit Mr. Darrington to debate because he perceived himself well ahead in the polls.
2. That Mr. Darrington was uncomfortable discussing the issues and his record.
3. That Mr. Darrington felt himself to be above the need to debate the issues of the current campaign.

In any event, I believe Mr. Darrington has not responded to a long held tradition in this country. Since the Lincoln-Douglas debates, the voting public has been able to evaluate the candidates by their performance in a formal debate. After only four years in office, Mr. Darrington has, by his refusal to debate, told me the voters that he is now above debating and by so doing sends us the message he no longer is amenable to the people who placed him in the office he now

Smith has common sense

A Republican voting for a Democrat? That Democrat is none other than Curtis Smith for county commissioner. Curtis is a successful honest businessman that has proven he can manage his own assets prudently.

The amount of tax money that the county commissioners are handling should be trusted to people that have proven themselves. I don't believe I would want to be a passenger on an airplane or an oceanliner controlled by one that has not already proven himself to be qualified for the job.

Curt has common sense, learned by experience and hard work. Ninety percent of the time that is better than all the degrees in the world.

If you want a job done right, select a busy person to do it, not someone that has nothing else to do.

So vote for Curtis! could save your shirt.
J. CLETON SMALLWOOD
Twin Falls

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The local Legislature's races haven't received much coverage because of the space given the national races. And there are voters who want to know more about them.

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Evans a 'do-little' governor

Over the years I have watched state expenses go up, and state salaries go up far beyond those enjoyed by the general workforce in private employment.

One of the most glaring examples is the need of the many agencies and commissions appointed by Gov. Evans, most of which could be questioned as to their necessity, but which gave him a large boost in political power.

Taxes on my home are now 2 1/2 times what they were when Evans took office. Part of that could be due to Evans salary, which is more than the salary of the governor of California. If Evans was paid at the same rate per capita as the California governor, he would receive \$7.1 million less than \$2,000 per year. I think that would be about right for the time he occupies his office.

I have lived in Idaho since the state was 15 years old. I have watched governors come and go since Steubenberg's time. I think, during that time span, Evans was the most do-little governor, with the exception of Anderson.

V.C. BRYANT
Gooding

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

Soldier tells court about downing plane

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Captured American Eugene Hasenfus listened quietly Saturday as a Nicaraguan soldier told a special Sandinista tribunal how he shot down Hasenfus' cargo plane last month laden with arms for the Contra rebels.

Hasenfus, making his second court appearance in two days, intently followed the testimony of 19-year-old Pvt. Jose Fernando Canales Aleman as it was whispered to him by an interpreter.

He appeared more relaxed than he had Friday, when the tribunal asked him to make a statement and he refused.

Hasenfus' Nicaraguan lawyer, Enrique Sotelo Borjen, asked Canales Aleman what type of weapon he had used to shoot down the C-123 cargo plane on Oct. 5 in southern Nicaragua. He also asked how the plane's course had been plotted, and the nationality of his unit's technical support personnel, apparently in an attempt to establish that the soldier and his colleagues were armed with Soviet bloc weapons and possibly assisted by foreign advisers.

But Justice Minister Rodrigo Reyes, acting as the state's prosecutor, objected to each question saying they either involved state secrets or were not relevant. His objections were sustained by the president of the three-member People's Tribunal, lawyer Reynaldo Monterrey.

The other tribunal members are a laborer and a truck driver. Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., is charged with terrorism and other crimes against the state for helping ferry arms to the U.S.-supported Contras, who are trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government.

Three other crewmen of the cargo plane, including two Americans, were killed when it was shot down. One dead crew member has not been identified.

Sandinista officials have made it clear they consider the U.S. government to be on trial as well before the court of world opinion. Hasenfus' lawyer appeared to be trying to blurt that by attempting to establish a Soviet-bloc presence in Nicaragua.

Shortly after Hasenfus was captured the official Sandinista newspaper, Barricada, reported that his plane was downed by a Soviet-made surface-to-air C-2M missile known as a "Hecha," or arrow. Canales Aleman was pictured in news photographs at the time posing with the weapon.

But in his testimony Saturday, Canales said only that he and other members of his unit opened fire on the plane after it came into view over their position in south-central Nicaragua. He did not say what kind of weapons they used.

The United States long has contended that thousands of Cuban military advisers work with the Sandinista army, often accompanying units into the field to offer advice and technical help.

Shiite-Palestinian clash leaves five dead

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Moslem and Palestinian militiamen fought Saturday with rockets and artillery in densely populated suburbs of west Beirut, and police said five people were killed and 20 wounded.

The casualties brought to 13 the number of people killed since the latest round of fighting broke out Wednesday evening near the Bourj el-Barajneh refugee camp in southern Beirut. Seventy other people have been wounded.

A police source said most of the casualties Saturday were civilians caught in the cross-fire.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said in a communique that Shiite gunners killed five Palestinian refugees in the Rashidiyah camp near Tyre, about 50 miles south of Beirut. Police could not confirm the report. The Shiite Amal militia has besieged the Rashidiyah camp for more than a month.

Amal has clashed sporadically with Palestinian guerrillas around Beirut and in southern Lebanon since May 1985 in an attempt to prevent PLO chairman Yasser Arafat from rebuilding his Lebanon power base. PLO fighters were driven from Lebanon in 1982 when Israel invaded, but since have been slipping back into the country.

Last week members of four leftist groups formed a Joint National Deterrence Force, under Druse leader Walid Jumblatt to battle the resurgent Palestinians. Sources close to Jumblatt said the force would include members of his Progressive Socialist Party, the Lebanese Communist Party, the Syrian Social Nationalist Party and the Lebanese branch of Syria's Baath Party.

The Shiite-Palestinian fighting around Bourj el-Barajneh had tapered off overnight but resumed at about 10 a.m. Saturday. It cut off the main road to the city's international airport for a four straight day. Travelers and employees reportedly took alternative routes and flight schedules were not affected.

Shopekeepers lowered their shutters, motorists abandoned their vehicles in the streets and people ran for cover in basements.

"I was sunbathing on the balcony when the first rocket exploded in the air. Pieces of shrapnel fell around me. I rushed my wife and five children to the basement," said Associated Press photographer Ahmed Kurd, who lives in the embattled zone.

Justice Minister Nabih Berri, who heads Amal, and Arafat traded accusations over who started the fighting.

Police said Syrian officials mediated a cease-fire, and the fighting tapered off into intermittent sniper fire by mid-afternoon.

Bourj el-Barajneh is home to about 50,000 people, including 11,600 Palestinian refugees. At least 250 people have been killed and 2,300 wounded in fighting around it and two other refugee camps in Beirut since May 1985, police said.

Wide agreement on parley, Hussein says to Parliament

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein told Parliament on Saturday he believed there was wide agreement to convene a Middle East peace conference and said some West European nations were working to help clear the way for one.

He also said efforts were under way to choose a committee to select negotiators who would attend such a conference, but he did not elaborate.

Israeli and Egyptian leaders agreed at a summit in September to an international peace conference. But the plan has yet to get off the ground because of superpower tensions and dissension in the Israeli Cabinet.

Yitzhak Shamir, who became prime minister after the summit, has rejected such a conference, calling it "a forum that would be too heavily weighted against Israel." Jordan said Jordan was pursuing efforts to convene the conference and that agreement on the idea "was approaching unanimously." What is under discussion now is how to prepare for it.

Hussein said members of the 12-nation European Common Market were helping to bridge superpower differences on an international conference, but did not elaborate on those efforts.

Oil minister undecided after ouster

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Ahmed Zaki Yamani, ousted as Saudi Arabia's oil minister after a quarter century in the powerful post, said Saturday he was undecided about his future plans.

when reached by telephone at his home in Riyadh. "Give me about a week and, Inshallah (God willing), then I will tell you my plans."

The interview was the first Yamani has given since he was fired by King Fahd on Thursday. Fahd named Planning Minister Hashim Nazer as acting oil minister.

"I am reflecting at the moment," Yamani told The Associated Press.

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World

Egypt adopts tough stance to check fundamentalist 'vision'

By NEJLA SAMMAKIA
The Associated Press

CAIRO — Egypt — The Egyptian government is responding to a stern hand to the growing challenge of Moslem fundamentalists, who offer the vision of an Islamic state as the answer to this ancient land's modern problems.

Interior Minister Zaki Badr, a devout Moslem who is in charge of keeping domestic peace, recently told a student group at Alexandria University that fundamentalist violence was forcing the government to take tough action.

"We cannot leave judgment in the hands of an extremist minority that wants to monopolize judgment of what is right and what is wrong," Badr said.

Under emergency laws in effect since Moslem extremists killed President Anwar Sadat in 1981, authorities ban fundamentalist demonstrations on grounds that they often turn into anti-government disturbances.

Since summer 1985, hundreds have been arrested, including scores of people in recent incidents in the central Egyptian city of Assiut, where the university has become a fundamentalist stronghold.

Many Afghani rebels seeking an Islamic state

By BARRY RENFREW
The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Many of the guerrillas battling government forces in Afghanistan say they are fighting above all to create a pure Islamic state.

It would be the third Islamic state in the immediate area, next to Iran and Pakistan.

Some guerrillas' religious zeal transcends even their determination to topple Afghanistan's Communist government and drive out the estimated 115,000 Soviet troops supporting it.

"First we fight for Allah, then we fight for freedom," Yaqub Shah, a senior guerrilla military commander, told an Associated

Press reporter during a trip this past summer to eastern Afghanistan.

His comment was not unusual among the guerrillas.

However, some non-combatant Afghan exiles in Pakistan maintain the guerrillas might not get their way with the majority of Afghanistan's population. These exiles, some of whom are academics, hold the view that while Afghanistan's population is 80 percent Moslem, the mass would not favor a theocratic government.

The four fundamentalist groups among the seven main Afghan guerrilla parties say they are first and foremost Islamic revolutionaries, although all of the groups stress their adherence to

Islam. Many of the fundamentalist leaders began their struggle for an Islamic state long before the Communist seizure of power in 1978 and the coup that installed a more pro-Soviet faction in 1979.

Barhanuddin Rabbani, leader of Jaimiat-i-Islami, one of the main guerrilla groups, who met President Reagan in Washington this summer as acting chairman of the Afghan guerrilla alliance, said no one should doubt that he is fighting for an Islamic state.

"First of all, I am an Islamic revolutionary. Then I am an Afghan nationalist," he said in an interview. "Islam is much higher than anything."

Iran is on Afghanistan's western border and Pakistan is to its south.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini established a fundamentalist Islamic state in Iran after overthrowing Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in 1979.

But 80 percent of Afghans are more moderate, Sunni, Moslems while Iranians are Shites, stricter in their observance of Islamic law, or Sharia.

Afghans and Iranians have seldom got along and their differences, in religious observances have played a key role in separating them.

The guerrillas say their Afghan state would not be like that of Iran, where Khomeini is the imam and the highest authority.

for Egyptian law.

Fully implementing the Sharia would, for instance, require abolishing bank interest rates, since usury is outlawed in Islam. Fundamentalists have already established investment companies — on the principle of sharing profits and losses — as an alternative to banks.

A Sharia constitution would also largely eliminate city nightlife, since Islam forbids alcoholic beverages, dancing and the social mixing of sexes.

As in Iran, the fundamentalist upsurge here is in part a backlash by the Westernization of Egyptian life. One example: 75 people have been arrested in Cairo in connection with arson attacks on video shops selling what fundamentalists regard as "godless" Western films.

The government's rapprochement with Israel also has antagonized many traditionalist Egyptians.

Fundamentalists differ on the kind of political system they would like to see established. Some extremists want an old-fashioned "caliphate" ruled by a council of religious men. Others say the present republic would be acceptable, as long as it followed the Sharia.

South African Moslems, police battle

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Moslems marching on a Christian church Saturday stirred a riotous police in a marketplace battle, while militant youths in the black township of Soweto attacked shoppers to enforce a boycott.

In a third incident, police fired tear gas at a funeral in Cape Town's Nyanga black township after mourners leaving a church where Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu spoke tried to walk to the cemetery in a procession banned by authorities.

A police captain and a sergeant were badly injured when 200

Moslems, told their planned march was illegal, refused to disperse and threw stones at ranks of police moving forward with whips across Cape Town's Grand Parade, a huge parking area that becomes a teeming open-air market on Saturdays.

The Bureau for Information said nine Moslems were arrested, and witnesses said two of them were carried unconscious to a police van. After both sides regrouped twice, and some onlookers began shouting "Frederika's dogs," police chased off the last 100.

Brig. Chris Swart, divisional police commander for western Cape province,

had issued warnings that the planned protest march to the Grote Kerk (Great Church) was banned under the Internal Security Act.

But the Moslems, many wearing colorful traditional dress, gathered about 10 blocks from the church and began chanting, "Glorio to the name of God."

They were protesting a resolution passed Oct. 23 by the largest white Dutch Reformed Church, the Nederduitse Gereformeerde Kerk, which declared Islam "a false religion, and a threat to Christianity."

Islamic leaders demanded an apology and dismissal of the armed

forces chaplain who proposed the march.

The Moslems kept chanting after being told to disperse, and a policeman yelled, "Enough, hit them."

In the running battles that followed, a police captain was led away, protected by a phalanx of his men, after being hit on the head with a rock. One protester punched a constable and was mobbed by other officers.

Hundreds of militant youths, called "comrades," stationed themselves at bus terminals Saturday.

Rivals spark riots in 2 cities

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Mobs set fire to cars and shops in Karachi and Hyderabad on Saturday and riot police responded with tear gas and baton charges, witnesses said. Two people died in the Karachi violence, hospital officials said.

It was the second day of rioting sparked by gunbattles between the rival Pathan and Mohajir ethnic groups. Officials said 16 people died in Friday's clashes.

Hundreds of heavily armed police backed by army troops fought running street battles with rioters Saturday in the two cities, which are 100 miles apart. Rioting gangs set fire to buses and cars and used them to block roads, the witnesses said.

Protesters ignored curfews imposed on most of Hyderabad and two thirds of Karachi, and stoned vehicles and set fire to shops, witnesses said.

Officials said rioters burned more than 70 shops in Hyderabad and about 75 people were arrested there.

Dozens of people reportedly were detained in Karachi, but police declined to provide any figures.

One man was shot to death and another was stabbed to death Saturday in Karachi.

Army troops called out Friday night to assist the police set up machine-gun emplacements and barbed-wire barricades at key intersections in Karachi and Hyderabad. Squads of soldiers patrolled the streets in trucks mounted with machine guns.

Hospital officials in Karachi said the death toll there from Friday's violence had risen to 11 after a number of critically injured people died overnight. More than 50 other people were hospitalized with bullet wounds, stab wounds and other injuries, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Authorities in Hyderabad said five people were killed Friday in the fighting there and about 30 others injured.

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Please vote "YES" on H.J.R. No. 4.



Unfinished Mark Twain manuscript finds its way to print

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An unfinished and unusually unhumorous manuscript by Mark Twain, one of America's best-known authors, will be published for the first time this winter in a Missouri literary journal.

Robert Sattelmeyer, a University of Missouri English professor, found the manuscript in June while doing research at the University of California at Berkeley, which has a large collection of Twain's writings.

"It paints a fairly grim picture of human nature and the human condition," Sattelmeyer said. "The story is about illegitimate children and seductions, and it even has two women getting married."

Albert Bigelow Paine, executor of Twain's estate, titled the unpublished 35-page work "Feud Story" and "The Girl Who Ostensibly Was a Man."

Sattelmeyer said the story, which

will fill 10 to 12 printed pages in the Missouri Review, a quarterly literary journal, probably was never printed because Paine did not want to portray Twain, known for such good-natured tales as "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," as a pessimist.

"Mr. Paine regarded himself as the guardian of Mark Twain's public image, that of the man in a white

suit with a cigar and a wisecrack," said Sattelmeyer, who is on the Missouri Review's editorial board.

"He wanted Twain to be remembered as indicative of a time when life was simpler. Believe me, there are no laughs or jumping frogs in this story."

The story is about a young woman who, for an unknown reason, kills someone. She seeks help from a family enemy who agrees to aid her if

she will agree to live the rest of her life as a man.

The young woman agrees and is taken in by a family in another town, where people assume she is a man.

A daughter in that family, regarded as the town flirt, becomes pregnant and is afraid to have a child out of wedlock. She claims the main character made her pregnant.

Afraid of going to jail for murder if she refuses the marriage and reveals

her true identity, the young woman marries the flirt and the child is born.

"The university's Twain files are so voluminous, so vast," he said. The piece had been catalogued, "It was there for people to look at," but he said there are so many unfinished works and notes that other scholars had read it but not paid much attention to it.

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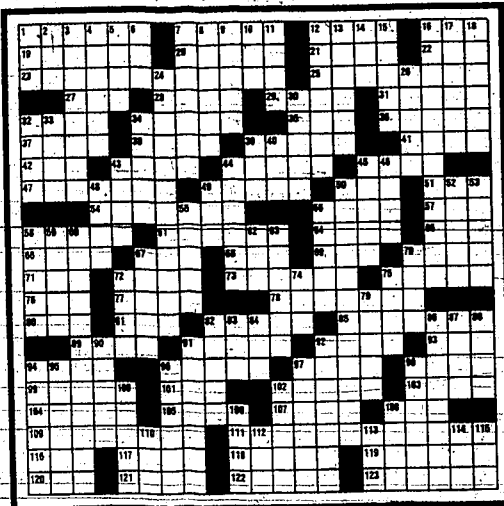


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Sunday crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



11/2/86

- ACROSS
- 1 Stations
 - 2 Puff up
 - 3 12 men prof.
 - 16 John — Passos
 - 19 Indifference
 - 20 Kind of rocket
 - 21 Fly high
 - 22 "Dot a Secret"
 - 23 Census taker for men only?
 - 25 Ecdysiast's ship (with 91D)?
 - 27 Date
 - 28 Division word
 - 29 Gr. theaters
 - 31 Bay of Naples region
 - 32 Window
 - 34 Filthy places
 - 35 Make a faux pas
 - 36 Dana's neighbor
 - 37 Beer glasses
 - 38 Roman road
 - 39 Reverence
 - 41 God of love
 - 42 Suffering cheer
 - 43 Young or old end
 - 44 Makes plectrum
 - 45 Rascals
 - 47 Cattie the fa' (with 46A)?
 - 49 Sport? — breaks
 - 51 Crook's diamonds
 - 54 Chernobyl citizen
 - 55 Skin
 - 57 Opposed to neg.
 - 60 Wrecked ant.
 - 61 Shoe part
 - 64 Son of Seth
 - 65 Place
 - 66 Serenaded
 - 67 British "inc."
 - 68 Single
 - 69 Brunched
 - 70 "Woke — the days..."
 - 71 Choose
 - 72 Parakeet
 - 73 Cattle a new appraisal
 - 75 Sections
 - 76 Gathered
 - 77 Mountain goat
 - 78 Athenian foe
 - 80 Fruit drink
 - 81 And not
 - 82 Monetary head
 - 85 See 47A
 - 89 Truck
 - 91 Do housework
 - 92 Clouse
 - 93 Mil. address
 - 94 Mil. persons
 - 95 UFO creature
 - 97 Army vehicle
 - 98 Victim
 - 99 Car
 - 101 Transgression
 - 102 Legal wrangle
 - 103 — out (sup-plements)
 - 104 Singing group
 - 105 Herald
 - 107 Herbie and
 - 108 Lettuce

- 17 Go too far
- 18 Sequence
- 24 Mama dog?
- 26 Carressed awkwardly
- 30 Considerable
- 32 Cupid
- 33 Remarkable one
- 34 Locations
- 39 Averages
- 40 Sort
- 43 Ghetto
- 44 Choir leader
- 45 Light craft.
- 48 Totals
- 49 Palmyra
- 50 Water ornament
- 51 Biblical pronoun
- 52 Neighbor of tar.
- 53 Catalogue
- 54 Vaqueiro's rope
- 55 Fragrance
- 59 Bounded
- 60 Bull knife?
- 62 Comp. pt.
- 63 Party
- 67 Timber wolves
- 70 Shogun
- 72 Chin. dynasty
- 74 Likely
- 75 Former time
- 78 Elephant feature
- 82 Dress shape
- 83 Spelldown
- 84 Forbid
- 86 Delphinium
- 87 Sword
- 88 Rogers and Clark
- 90 Small land mass
- 91 See 25A
- 92 Dietrich of films
- 94 Satellite of Mars
- 95 Fales front
- 96 Suppose
- 97 Lethargy
- 98 Populace
- 100 Office worker
- 102 Subject
- 106 Sch. subj.
- 108 Filly's sib
- 110 Beam
- 112 Anglo-Saxon money
- 113 Owns
- 114 Before
- 115 Old car.

Kissinger vows court skirmish to stop interview's distribution

NEW YORK (AP) — An interview with Henry Kissinger that is appearing in the December issue of Penthouse magazine has angered the former secretary of state, who is promising a court fight to halt distribution.

But Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione dismissed Kissinger's complaint, asking "What can you expect from a man who believes Vietnam was a moral war?" and saying prior restraint on the press is unconstitutional.

Simon Rifkind, attorney for Kissinger, said he would file legal papers Monday seeking an order stopping publication and distribution of the magazine, which has created controversy by running nude photos of ex-Miss America Vanessa Williams and singer Madonna.

Penthouse spokesman Sy Presslan said a free-lance writer interviewed Kissinger, a national security adviser and director of state under presidents Nixon and Ford, for a book and then decided to use parts of the interview for a Penthouse article. The magazine has already been printed and sent to distributors, he said.

Kissinger said the interview became an article without his knowledge. He said the article also violates a contract he has with a news syndicate prohibiting him from agreeing to interviews without first informing the syndicate.

"I'm not damaged by the words, but where they happen to be," Kissinger said. "I do not consent to interviews with magazines at all, least of all Penthouse. I thought, maybe they reprinted something I had said at a press conference."

edge over us" in such areas as flight endurance and outer space stations, he said.

The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger hurt the credibility of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Irwin. "The technological problems (that led to the explosion) are minuscule," he told about 100 members of the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Man sues magicians over attack by tiger

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A Nevada man has sued a Las Vegas magician who was attacked by a white Siberian tiger belonging to entertainers Siegfried and Roy has sued the pair of magicians for more than \$5 million.

Chuck Flannery claimed he was severely injured after he was struck from behind by the tiger at Siegfried and Roy's Las Vegas compound on Oct. 30, 1985.

According to the suit, Flannery, 51, suffered tissue damage from severe slashes on the neck, back and throat and has suffered a loss of movement.

Egypt receives 1st visit from a Swedish king

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustaf arrived Saturday for a six-day visit, the first by a Swedish king to Egypt.

President Hosni Mubarak and his wife, Suzanne, greeted the monarch and his German-born wife, Queen Silvia, at Cairo Airport and accompanied them to the presidential Kubbah Palace for official welcoming ceremonies.

The king and Mubarak will hold a round of talks Sunday morning, after which the monarch will inaugurate a two-day Swedish-Egyptian symposium on reconstruction, building and housing.

Zulu leader Buthelezi honored with degree

BOSTON (AP) — Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the leader of South Africa's 6 million-member Zulu tribe, will receive an honorary degree from Boston University, officials said.

Boston University President John R. Silber is expected to present the degree at a convocation Nov. 17, as part of the school's World Leaders Forum, school officials confirmed Friday. Philippines President Corason Aquino was an earlier speaker in the forum series.

Buthelezi has opposed economic sanctions against South Africa on the grounds that they would harm black workers, a position also taken by Silber.

Former astronaut says Soutelets lead in space

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Former astronaut James Irwin says the United States is lagging behind the Soviet Union in space exploration.

"It's a question of priorities," he said Friday. "They clearly have the

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K9AZ - Your Local Connection

Worker pockets \$20,000 for advice

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Factory worker Jim Valley had a complaint about the assembly line, but instead of being ignored or reprimanded he is \$20,000 richer for telling management what it could do about it.

Valley is among more than 380 employees of General Motors Corp.'s Janesville complex who have received about \$189,000 in gratitude for their labor-saving and cost-saving ideas this year.

The maximum reward is \$5,000 for a labor-saving idea. But employees also can get 20 percent of the company's savings on parts in the first year, up to a maximum \$20,000.

Valley, 45, said too much time was consumed in making sure that a three-piece floor mat was installed properly in pickup trucks.

"There were a lot of repair problems," he said. "They wouldn't match up quite right; the colors would be different, and a lot of times, they'd be all twisted."

His solution: Use a single-piece mat. His reward: a check Thursday from plant manager Mike Cubbin.

Valley, who has worked at the plant for 24 years, said he has submitted 35 suggestions, and keeps looking for more.

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Campaigns race toward 'costliest' tag

By RITA BEAMISH
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Money is calling the shots in Tuesday's election, as Senate candidates in sparsely populated South Dakota spend some \$15 for every likely voter and Senate contenders in California and Georgia pile in more than \$50,000 in campaign contributions per day.

Costly television ads, which in some states have supplanted more traditional forms of campaigning, have stretched the fund-raising abilities of candidates and the creative talents of national political parties trying to funnel more money to their candidates.

Driven by the high-stakes fight for control of the Senate, the election is headed toward being the costliest in history. House and Senate candidates entered the last three weeks of the campaign having already raised some \$344 million and spent \$600 million.

Spending through September for all primary and general election candidates was \$1.5 billion, over 1984, the Federal Election Commission said. The FEC did not have a comparison of spending in general election races alone, which in 1984 added up costing \$374 million overall. That figure was somewhat skewed by the weight of the presidential and U.S. Senate contest in North Carolina.

In addition to expenditures by candidates themselves—the national Democratic and Republican parties have been asked for an additional \$15 million to help their candidates with TV and other expenses. The Republican Party was outspending—the national—Democratic organization 2-to-1.

And special-interest political action committees allowed their way into an even bigger role than they have played in past elections, contributing close to 30 percent of the

total money congressional candidates had raised by Oct. 15. A handful of candidates topped \$1 million in PAC money, led by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, who by mid-October had \$1.2 million from PACs.

Retiring Republican Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland, an advocate of campaign finance reform, has long decried the growing emphasis on money.

**...special-interest political action committees
elbowed their way into an even bigger role than
they have played in past elections, contributing
close to 30 percent of the total money
congressional candidates had raised...**

"While the outcome of Tuesday's elections may help to answer the question of whether money makes a difference, it won't change the reality that constant fund raising exacts a toll on candidates as well as ordinary citizens, whose views frankly have come to be secondary to the pursuit of campaign dollars," Mathias said Thursday.

Even in the House, where campaigns have traditionally cost less, several candidates had spent more than \$1 million by mid-October, led by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., who raked in more than \$2 million to defend his seat in western New York.

The most expensive Senate race was in California, where Republican Rep. Ed Zechin led all other Senate candidates by spending more than \$9 million in his bid to unseat Democrat Alan Cranston, who had shelled out \$8.6 million with nearly three weeks left to campaign.

Zechin's financial machine was generating money at a rate of more than \$50,000 per day, while in Georgia, GOP Sen. Mack Mattingly

was pulling in money at a comparable pace in his bid to fend off Democratic Rep. Wyche Fowler.

In South Dakota's Senate race, the \$4.8 million price tag as of mid-October worked out to nearly \$15 for each of some 326,000 people likely to vote in the contest, between Republican Sen. James Abdnor and Democratic Rep. Tom Daschle. The figure was based on voter turnout in 1984, when the Senate candidates

spent \$3.45 per voter.

"It's incredible," Elliot Bariky, a political science professor at Northern State College in Aberdeen, S.D., said of this year's spending.

The previous per-voter cost record was set in North Carolina's bitter 1984 Senate race, when GOP Sen. Jesse Helms and then-Gov. James Hunt together spent some \$11 per vote, he said.

As in other states, South Dakota's emphasis on campaign cash was reflected in television ads that dominated the campaign.

"The overwhelming percentage of campaign dollars now goes to television," said Mathias. "In order to pay for television time and technical expertise, the candidate's role increasingly has become that of fund raiser."

Some of the nation's biggest PACs invested heavily in television, waiting until the final days of the campaign to dump hundreds of thou-

sands of dollars into so-called independent expenditures for commercials supporting their favorite candidates.

The Auto Dealers and Drivers For Free Trade PAC, for example, bought \$400,000 worth of TV time to back Republican Sen. Paul Hawkins in Florida, but later scaled back the ads when it got complaints from PAC contributors supporting Hawkins' opponent, Gov. Bob Graham.

The Realtors Association PAC bought heavily in TV for Democratic Rep. James Jones in Oklahoma, and Republicans Rep. Ken Kramer in Colorado and Sen. James Broyhill in North Carolina.

Although GOP Senate contenders led Democrats 3-to-2 in fund raising, the National Republican Senatorial Committee worked out a way to make sure its candidates didn't come up short.

Thus a new twist in the practice of "earmarking" contributions saw the GOP committee soliciting some \$8 million by mail and sending it on to candidates. The committee told donors their money would be divided between candidates in specific states, contending that was the same as the past accepted practice of earmarking, in which the contributors use the committee as a conduit to forward their money to candidates the donors specify.

Common Cause and the Democrats labeled the GOP practice this year illegal.

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Woman allegedly slain, body left near driveway

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind. (AP) — A man allegedly strangled his estranged wife, dumped her body in a sinkhole next to his driveway and for several months encouraged unsuspecting neighbors to dump garbage in the hole, police said.

Roy E. Heck was charged with murder Thursday after police found the remains of his wife, Leola Lynn, under 14 feet of debris with the cord of her curling iron still wrapped around her neck. Police believe she died Jan. 5.

Heck allegedly told neighbors that the stench coming from the hole, located near a driveway on his 100-acre farm on the edge of Lawrenceburg, was due to rotting grain.

He even instructed his daughter and girlfriend to sprinkle pepper in the sinkhole in an attempt to prevent police bloodhounds from sniffing out the remains of his wife, police said. He had told the women he didn't want police to find some things of hers that he had dumped in there.

Judge Anthony Meyer ordered Heck, 41, held without bond until his trial. He had been convicted of attacking his wife twice before, and divorce proceedings were under way at the time of her death.

Police discovered the quilt-wrapped body Tuesday after going there Monday with a search warrant to dig in the sinkhole. Police said a statement from the couple's daughter last week led them, after months of searching, to Mrs. Heck's body. Heck surrendered to police Wednesday night.

Robert Heck had found her mother's purse Jan. 8 in her father's attic, Indiana State Police detective Michael Krehnsp said Thursday at a preliminary hearing.

Krehnsp said Jan. 8 also was the day Heck asked his daughter and his girlfriend, Shirley Slaughter, 41, to sprinkle pepper on the sinkhole. Heck reportedly told the women he had hidden some of his wife's belongings there and that police were going to search his farm with dogs.

Mrs. Slaughter has been charged with perjury and obstructing justice.

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POW who opted to spurn the U.S. sees request denied

By R.D. GERSH
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The America of the Cold War 1950s branded Army Cpl. Harold H. Webb a turncoat, labeled him a squealer and handed him a dishonorable discharge when he declined to return from a POW camp after the Korean War. Now Harold Webb wants to come home.

He is one of the 21 American prisoners of war who chose to stay with the Chinese nearly 33 years ago. The U.S. State Department says he's not an American anymore.

"When I was first asked if I would not return home, was the beginning of the time I wanted to return home, back in 1954," he said in a recent interview in Louisville. "I've always had it in my mind. I've always had deep down inside in me a Polish American. I was born in this country. This is my place."

Webb was a prisoner of war of the Chinese for three years. He was a voluntary resident of China for six years. He moved to Poland in 1960 after getting to know some Polish students in China and made a fateful decision to take Polish citizenship in 1970.

end of his term in Camp 3, through what he now calls indoctrination, he believed the only aggressor was the United States and the only safe place for him was China.

"I guess at that time, being a young man and certainly not developed ... it blinded me to the fact that being Chinese captors of Korean prisoners," he said.

"I think the principal feeling at that time was only to express our ideas of being against the war" and in favor of world peace, he said.

"And at that time, coming back and expressing views of that, I believe at that time that I would have been punished."

He might have changed his mind, Webb said, if the military had allowed the former POWs to meet directly with their families.

"I will say for sure it would have made a difference on every one of the men. If the mothers, fathers or sisters or families would have come to us ... and most probably the majority of all of us would have come home," he said.

Webb says his family, whose identity he hides to protect them from possible harassment, wrote to him

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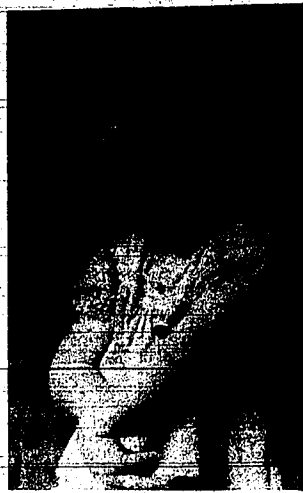
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'I've always had it in my mind. I've always had deep down inside me—I am an American. I was born in this country. This is my place.'

—Harold H. Webb

This August, 13 months after Webb returned to the United States on a Polish passport, the State Department rejected his petition for citizenship. Without U.S. citizenship, the 55-year-old Webb has little chance of bringing his Polish wife and two teen-age daughters here.

"The Department of State ... finds that your naturalization as a Polish citizen in 1970 constituted formal recognition of a long-standing intent on your part to relinquish your U.S. citizenship," the department said in a letter.

Webb said he took citizenship in Poland on the advice of friends to protect his Polish wife and his soon-to-be-born first child at a time of unrest in the country.

"Was there a physical threat? I don't think there was. I cannot say I will not say there was a political threat," he said. He felt more secure becoming a Polish citizen, he said, but did not know that he could be giving up his U.S. citizenship.

Webb can appeal the State Department's decision administratively, take the case to court, hope for a special bill in Congress or try to return as an immigrant. Last week he sent a letter renouncing his Polish citizenship to the consul in Chicago.

"I only want now to appeal in this idea to the American people and let them judge me. Can I come home or not? Should I be able to? I think they can understand my story and I think they will say I have a right to come," said Webb, who is living with relatives near Louisville.

In 1949, as a 17-year-old from Jacksonville, Fla., with a ninth-grade education, he enlisted in the Army. On Dec. 1, 1950, his unit was surrounded and captured above the 38th parallel, which divides North Korea from South Korea.

In January 1954, at the end of the war, he spurned the last appeal from U.S. officers to come home.

He said he was sick of war, of hunger, of fatigue, of death. By the

after his capture but then lost touch with him. His parents are now dead.

In a Middle European-accented English, Webb said he never found the freedom he sought in China or in Poland.

"I felt there (in China) I was being used by them to get their political views over, whereas I wanted to be used by myself to get my views over," he said, adding that he chose China not to hurt the United States or to espouse communism, but to express an anti-war view.

"I didn't know what the peace movement was before I went to Korea. But when I was part of that, I was on the front. I saw many people dying. I saw men, women and children dying, American soldiers, Korean soldiers, Chinese soldiers, people dying and suffering, prisoners of war, my buddies, people dying of starvation as a result of that war," he said.

"And then I thought something about peace, ... world peace would stop those things. I didn't go off Radio-Peking to start tearing down American imperialism."

Instead, what he did was learn Chinese and earn a degree in English from Wuhai University in China. Later he taught English in Katowice in Poland, married there and reared two children. A few years ago, he had a reunion with his sister and decided it was time to come home.

In the United States, the Army dishonorably discharged the 21 prisoners who refused to return, identified Webb and 11 of the others as camp informers and consigned their cases to yellowing records.

Scribbled notes and brittle pages from newspapers on file at the Pentagon indicate that one of the GIs died in China and that at least 17 of the surviving 20 had returned home by 1976. There is no confirmation, but Webb thinks he is the last to return.

State Department officials said federal privacy law prevented them from discussing Webb's case.

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Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-5
- Nation B6-12

B

Site chairman vows to fight any bond issue

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The chairman of the new-funct Twin Falls County Jail Site Committee said he will fight any bond issue to finance a \$3 million jail because he thinks that's too big a burden for taxpayers.

"The number one issue is that we don't get stuck with the entire bill and not the most expensive jail," said Chairman Doug McConaughy of Twin Falls.

The commissioners this week announced they had chosen the site of the old O'Leary Junior High School, next to the Courthouse and judicial building, for a new jail. They said they picked it because it was the choice of the site committee, composed of several county residents. The site also was county-owned, and the choice of the majority of people who responded to a survey, they said.

The commissioners said they now will find

an architect and obtain a design and cost estimates for a new jail.

The commissioners, however, also were presented last week with a "minority" report of committee members who strongly supported the Kellwood building. The second report caused disagreement among some committee members who said there should be only one site presented to the county board. But the four-dissenting members, including McConaughy, said they had a right as citizens to present a report on the former Kellwood building. They also said the vote was close between the two sites.

McConaughy, a radio personality for KLDX, said he doesn't care where a new jail is built. He just wants to make sure the Twin Falls County Board or Commissioners have looked at every other funding source before burdening the taxpayers, he said. From what he's seen, the commissioners haven't done their homework, he said.

The commissioners have repeatedly said they have researched other funding sources. While the most viable alternative to a bond would be a lease-purchase agreement, there would be no money to pay the lease payments unless they turn to the taxpayers, they said.

McConaughy said the commissioners asked the public last year to support a \$8.5 million bond to finance a combination jail and law enforcement building that would have housed several county offices.

A group of builders told the commissioners and the committee that it might cost about \$3 million to build a new jail from the ground up using pre-fabricated materials. It also would cost about the same for the county to buy and remodel the Kellwood site.

McConaughy said he won't support a single-purpose building costing \$3 million. About 30 other people, whose names he wouldn't release, have expressed a similar

concern, and they will band together to fight a large bond issue, he said.

The commissioners had agreed, as part of an arrangement reached in a lawsuit filed over the old jail, to place before the public, as soon as possible, a bond to finance a bare-bones jail.

McConaughy said the preliminary jail proposals he had seen weren't bare bones. "Those are awfully big bones," he said.

"The message we want to get across is that the days of tax and spend are over. We've got to have a new jail, but we've got to have some tax relief, and we don't have to have a jail that cost \$5 million. If taxpayers are going to spend \$5 million, let's get a lot more than a single-purpose jail that's push like a motel," McConaughy said.

The commissioners called themselves conservatives, but don't spend like it, he claimed.

McConaughy said he and others who are concerned will wait until the commissioners obtain a projected figure for a new jail. If the figure is \$5 million, they will fight it, he said.

But if it's something they can live with, they will support it.

"We don't need a \$5 million motel for a jail," McConaughy said.

The old jail, located in the Courthouse, is costing the county money each day. Because of the jail agreement reached in the lawsuit, the county maintains a 30-inmate population. As a result, some inmates must be housed elsewhere at a cost of \$12,000 to \$16,000 a month to Twin Falls County.

McConaughy said the protest he proposes over a jail bond might mean a delay in the building of a new jail. "But it would be worth paying \$12,000 a month to avoid a potential 'multi-million mistake,'" he said.

Oregon man named commander of area National Guard



The color guard and troops of the National Guard watch as Lt. Col. Raymond F. Rees is given command of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment

TWIN FALLS — An Oregon man has assumed command of the area National Guard.

Lt. Col. Raymond F. Rees, commander of the 3rd Squadron, 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment of the "National Guard" was named regimental commander Saturday at the Twin Falls armory.

Later that day Rees assumed his duties as commander at the regimental headquarters in Twin Falls. He has also been recommended for promotion to the rank of colonel.

The 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment encompasses Idaho, Oregon and Mississippi. Rees' duties will include command of all three cavalry squadrons in the regiment. The three squadrons have headquarters in La Grande, Oregon; Caldwell, Idaho; and Mississippi.

Rees, a West Point Academy graduate, had commanded the 3rd Squadron since 1982. He is a 24-year veteran of Army service, 11 years of which were spent on active duty in airborne and armor assignments.

The squadron received the "Eastern Oregon's Own" won the Goodrich Riding Trophy three times as the best armor squadron in six states.

Rees has been married since 1977 to Life Mary Len and has three children: Gordon, Christian, and Carrie.

• See GUARD on Page B3

GOP optimistic in aftermath of Reagan visit

By THE TIMES-NEWS
and Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — With the roar of thousands of supporters still ringing in their ears, Idaho Republican leaders on Saturday were looking at the final days of the campaign with optimism, believing President Reagan's foray into southern Idaho can seal a slim victory for Sen. Steve Symms.

"We had a little negative feedback from people who waited along Blue Lakes and didn't get to see the president," said Twin Falls County Republican Chairman Mark Stubbs on Saturday. "But generally, I think people felt good, and I feel it really helped Symms."

Stubbs said he saw Reagan's visit as "pure PR," public relations, and he said he believed it was positive.

"It takes the focus off all the negativism and puts the focus on the fun part of politics," he said. "It was a good shot in the arm."

Stubbs said he also did not think people were disappointed that the president delivered basically the same speech in Twin Falls that he has delivered in other parts of the country stumping other GOP candidates.

"In the last few days, people don't want to hear about issues or philosophy," they're tired of that," Stubbs said. "This was just to get people out to vote and push the last undecided right over the edge. It's

name recognition, and everyone will be saying Symms and Reagan in the same breath."

GOP state Chairman Blake Hall said, "It's worth two to three points, and it will make the difference" of the race with Democratic Gov. John Evans that appeared dead even by public opinion polls just four days before the polls opened.

Evans was trying to counter the last-minute impact of the presidential visit, criticizing Reagan for statements made in Spokane about a possible national nuclear waste repository in eastern Washington. He got some help from the president himself when Reagan vetoed a bill that included an important Idaho provision needed to resolve the

long-standing Swan Falls water rights battle.

But the governor also had his hands full fending off charges from right-to-life groups that he was inconsistent in his anti-abortion stand — an emotional issue in conservative Idaho.

The latest Washington Post-ABC News poll, released just after Reagan left the Magic Valley on Friday, showed Evans and Symms all but even with just a handful of voters still undecided.

That survey almost mirrored an independent statewide poll of over 1,000 voters taken during the same period less than two weeks ago for the Idaho Stateman and KTVB-TV. That poll also showed Evans about 2

points ahead, less than the survey's margin of error, but the undecided vote was just over 7 percent.

Both polls, however, were taken before the Reagan visit, and political insiders on both sides agreed the campaign stop for Symms by the extremely popular president could be enough to overcome any lead Evans might have in the race critical to Reagan's bid to retain GOP control of the U.S. Senate.

The key question was whether the voter support Reagan may have generated will be enough to offset the expected large voter turnout generated by the emotional right-to-work referendum that was expected to benefit Democrats.

Symms was focusing the final days of the campaign on getting his voters out, and Reagan gave him a boost by urging particularly younger voters to get to the polls.

"If you'd like to vote for me one more time," Reagan told a crowd of nearly 5,000, "give me two more years of a Republican Senate. You just vote for Steve."

Even Symms conceded his own tracking polls, depending on when they are taken, showed him fluctuating from tied to slightly ahead to even slightly behind on weekends.

A Republican state Sen. Laird Noh, a respected moderate lawmaker from the Magic Valley, said he felt Symms had a slight lead but the

• See GOP on Page B3

Political action committees contribute donations to both sides

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Political action committees are hedging their bets and donating money to both candidates in the Idaho Senate races between Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and Democratic Gov. John Evans.

Spokesmen for both sides called the double giving standard procedure, and said it was part of the political game.

"A report issued by Common Cause, a Washington political watchdog group, said that in nine contested 1986 Senate races

there were 494 examples of double giving by special interest political action committees or PACs, meaning that the groups gave to the Democrat and Republican candidates in the same race.

In Idaho, 11 PACs contributed to the campaigns of both incumbent Symms and his challenger, Evans. The contributions from the 11 PACs totaled \$37,133.

"It doesn't bother us; it's standard," said Jean McNeill, press aide for Evans' campaign. "If a PAC thinks the challenger has a shot, they'll give to him."

In most cases, Symms received a bigger

contribution than Evans. In only one instance, the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders did Evans receive more money. Evans received \$3,000, and Symms got \$1,000.

Among the 11 PACs were Federal Express Corp., Westinghouse Electric Corp., Metropolitan Life Insurance and Waste Management Inc.

McNeill said the Common Cause report was not entirely accurate.

"They listed us as receiving \$1,000 from Waste Management, and we returned that money," she said.

There were also a couple of PAC contributions she said the Evans office had no record of receiving: a \$1,000 contribution from General Telephone and Electronics (GTE) Corp., a contribution of \$1,133 from a Vison, Elkins, Searl, Connally & Smith, and one from TranscoCos for \$1,000.

Phil Reberger, an aide for Symms, said the double giving was "not unique."

"Most of these companies have had to deal with both the governor and the senator," Reberger said. "Just because they can't make up their mind doesn't mean we're upset."

Reberger said candidates "do what they will regardless of PACs."

The Common Cause study examined the nine Senate races in which both candidates had each received \$26,000 or more from PACs from Jan. 1, 1985, through June 30, 1986.

The study found that the most examples of PAC double giving was in Oklahoma, where 165 PACs made contributions totaling \$57,723 to both incumbent GOP Sen. Don Nickles and his Democratic challenger, Rep. James Jones.

United Way moving toward goal

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The United Way campaign is half-way finished and a victory celebration has been scheduled for Nov. 21 at the group's next board meeting, said director Sandy Thomas.

So far, the agency has collected \$100,145. Thomas said they expect to receive \$339,800 worth of requests for funding this next year, an amount that probably will not be reached without "something extraordinary happening."

The goal set for this year's campaign is \$440,000. Thomas said that reaching that goal is likely. "I don't want to say for sure that we can reach \$240,000, because people will think they don't need to help anyone. People still need to help," she said.

A projected 16 percent increase in the amount of requested money was seen this year, something which Thomas called a "sign of the times."

"For many groups, there's only one place to go (for money). They reach their limits," she said.

About half of the expected accounts are still

outstanding, Thomas said. The second United Way mailing is on its way out to the public. She added that this year's campaign has seen contribution growth in Buhl, Hagerman, and Jerome.

The money collected so far has come from 333 accounts. Big contributors, Thomas said, have been The Twin Falls Bank and Trust, with branches in Kimberly, Buhl, and Twin Falls, who raised \$25,222, and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The MVRMC sponsored four events to raise money for the United Way. The hospital's employees raised \$15,434.92 with a cookbook, a talent show, a basketball game and a pie-in-the-face contest.

In Jerome, the campaign for teachers and staff of the Jerome School District and Moore Business Forms is underway. Also, Tupperware has donated \$14 in a corporate pledge.

In the Eden/Hazelton area, Board of Directors member Bob Campbell gave a presentation to the teachers and staff of the Valley School near the end of the week. Idaho First National Bank employees and Ida Fried employees have completed their campaigns in Hazelton. The main campaign for the Eden/Hazelton area will begin soon, Thomas said.

Program touted as solution to river erosion is unveiled

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A program billed as a solution to the erosive action of the Big Wood River that threatens extensive homes during spring flooding is being proposed by a private firm on behalf of landowners along the river.

Dr. Don Reichmuth of Geomax, a Boreman, Mont., engineering firm, last week unveiled his proposal to the Blaine County Board of Commissioners. It calls for the placement of nine in-stream "drop structures" that he said will diminish the force of the river's flood waters to prevent erosion and channel changes north of Ketchum.

The rock structures will help con-

trol the force of the river along the approximately 3.5 mile stretch that contains subdivisions with expensive homes where homeowners have built the past built rock riprap walls and jetties to protect their property.

Reichmuth, who has designed similar programs in Montana and elsewhere, said the use of bank-reinforcing riprap walls is ineffective because they are isolated, short-circuiting what only transfer the problem downstream from their placement.

"What we're doing is trying to solve the problem, rather than transfer the problem," he said. "It's certainly better than what's going on with the riprap walls."

Reichmuth said his plan, which now is being reviewed by the board, will last longer and cost the landowners less than building riprap walls and jetties.

If Reichmuth can enlist the support of other landowners to the south, the county is hoping to fund a master plan for the length of the Big Wood River from north of Ketchum to below Bellevue, said Ed Nigbor, county planning and zoning administrator.

Nigbor said the proposal appears to meet the requirements of the county's stream alteration ordinance and should gain the approval of the Board of Commissioners.

"I think it fits within the ordinance and feel confident the commissioners will approve it. It's certainly better than what's going on with the riprap walls."

Following Reichmuth's presentation, the board gave its informal approval to the project, saying that

• See RIVER on Page B2

Twin Falls High staffs dominate in Sun Valley journalism meet

SUN VALLEY — The Twin Falls High School newspaper and yearbook staffs once again dominated competition with their fourth straight win last week at the Idaho Journalism Advisers Association Conference in Sun Valley.

District court

TWIN FALLS — The following criminal cases were heard recently in the District Court in Twin Falls: Kenneth Mann, 23, Burley, entered a plea of guilty to grand theft of personal property. The matter will be set for sentencing. Robert Bowlin, 24, Twin Falls, entered a plea of guilty to aggravated battery. The matter will be set for sentencing. Bruce Eggink, Jerome, entered a plea of guilty to grand theft (auto). The matter will be set for sentencing. Glen Paul Swindling, 40, Twin Falls, entered a plea of guilty to robbery. The matter will be set for sentencing. Brian-Quin Gattley, 19, Twin Falls, entered a plea of guilty to first degree burglary. The matter will be set for sentencing. Tom K. Hooper, 28, Twin Falls, was sentenced to three years in the Idaho State Penitentiary for three counts of issuing insufficient funds

checks over \$50. Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Meahl ordered the defendant to remain in the county jail for 120 days. Key R. Pullin, 20, Twin Falls, entered a plea of guilty to second degree burglary and was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail. However, the sentence was suspended and the defendant was placed on 180 days of probation. The court ordered the defendant to pay \$150 for the services of the public defender, to pay a fine of \$300, and to pay \$15.00 court costs. The defendant will make these payments at \$50 per month. Bruce Blaine Higley, 21, Twin Falls, entered a plea of guilty to lewd conduct with a minor under 16. The matter will be set for sentencing. Guadalupe Jaramillo, 23, entered a plea of innocent in armed robbery. The matter will be set for sentencing. Jaramillo, who entered a plea of guilty to a lesser charge, The matter will be set for trial and sentencing.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — There were eight persons sentenced Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls for driving while intoxicated. The following cases were filed recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls: Rena Dalene Braley vs. Daniel E. Pangborn. The plaintiff seeks reimbursement for damages incurred in a vehicle collision with the defendant. The plaintiff seeks special damages, general damages, costs of suit and attorney's fees. Ellen Marie and Richard Jordan vs. Williams, 34, Billings. The plaintiff seeks reimbursement for damages incurred in a vehicle collision with the defendant. The plaintiff seeks special damages, general damages, \$20,000 for loss of consortium, attorney's fees and costs of suit. Professional Service Agency vs. Charles S. Zollinger, 38, Boise. The plaintiff seeks \$13,700.77, attorney's fees and court costs.

interference had to do with the effort and determination that was put forth by the staffs. It seemed that we had more enthusiasm at the awards assembly than other schools, and we really supported the members of both staffs," said Rod Cano, of Twin Falls, winner of the editorial cartoon competition. Doug Chambers, last year's yearbook photography editor and the current newspaper photography editor, was the major contributor to Twin Falls' winning cause. Entering six photography contests, Chambers came away with a first in yearbook sports photography, second in newspaper photography, and third in newspaper photography, special effects and yearbook news photography.

Obituaries

Mary Schnabl — Mary Schnabl, 69, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning in Magvalley Regional Medical Center. The service and burial will be held in Cour d'Alene. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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plus costs, drivers license suspended 180 days; Ernest Ray Watts, Jr., 10 days, credit for time served, resisting arrest; Dayle E. Satterwhite, harboring a vicious dog and allowing a dog to run at large, \$15 fine; Jason Roberts, 33, of Twin Falls, petty theft, 90 days plus costs; Claude Eugene Ragans, 22, Lowell, Ariz., no insurance, 45 fine and costs; Anthony James Purves of Twin Falls, illegal consumption of alcohol, court costs and attendance at court alcohol school.

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WILLIAM R. COOPER, CHARLOTTE FERGUSON and Mrs. Charles P. Fries and son, LeGrande Nelson, Mrs. James Yeggy, Mrs. Charles P. Fries and daughter, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Alice and Jesse Amos Smith, Mrs. Dennis Bramson and son of Wendell; Shirley J. Carter of Heyburn; Mrs. Travis Lierman and daughter of Hansen; Ms. Jaime Nava

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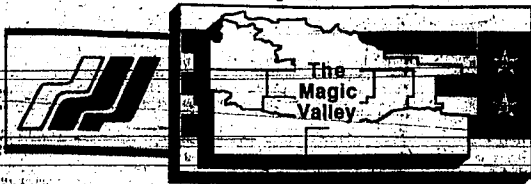
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Election '86

Green vs. Riemann: Only Blaine-wide race

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Candidates for office in next week's election in Blaine County are unopposed except for the county clerk's office, where two experienced women are seeking the position.

Mary Green, a 51-year-old Carey Republican, and Marcia Riemann, a 44-year-old Hailey Democrat, are seeking the seat that includes the duties of county auditor, recorder and clerk of the district court.

Both emphasize their experience in the clerk's office as their main qualification for the job.

Green has worked in the office for nine years and has served as retiring Clerk Marie Vle's chief deputy for the last five. Riemann

has been in the office for seven years and has served as the deputy auditor for the last six years.

Both have experience in the office's three work areas, with Green having more in the recording and district court areas and Riemann having more on the auditing side.

Green says she is better qualified for the job because of her position as chief deputy.

"I feel I have assumed more responsibility," she says. "I do think I am probably better qualified to see that the office is running effectively and efficiently in a professional manner."

Riemann, meanwhile, says her experience in handling the county's money accounts and budget work will make it easier for her to move into the top position.

"I really feel there will be less transition because the part of the job that I do at this

time, which is the auditing," Riemann says. "I just feel that my area is just a little more varied," she says.

ivie, a Democrat, is staying neutral in the election battle and says both candidates are qualified for the job.

"I think they are both very capable and able to do it," she says.

Because of their inside positions, Green and Riemann have specific ideas for improving the office. Their ideas are nearly the same, with both citing the need to streamline the office's workload by increasing the use of computers.

Where they differ most is in the use of roving registrars to help bolster the list of the county's eligible voters.

In the past, the use of volunteer roving registrars has contributed to charges that Blaine County voters were "improperly

registered and therefore not eligible to vote," and the Secretary of State's office has advised against their use.

The latest charges followed the 1984 election when supporters of former Congressman George Hansen sought to overturn part of the county's vote in Hansen's narrow loss to Richard Stallings. Although an investigation proved the charges false, it is a sensitive area in the county.

To attract more voters to the polls, Green says she will have temporary registrars work closely with the deputy clerk. Riemann prefers that the regular registrars handle any out-of-the-office sign up of voters.

She says the system would help those who register outside the office actually meet the state's requirements for a qualified voter.

Riemann, however, says the workload of

the county's full-time staff makes volunteer roving registrars necessary. However, she says they must be prepared for the job.

"With control and education, I think we can use this process to encourage voting in Blaine County," she says.

Both agree the systems to prepare and punch-card system to new computer programs that can speed the process.

In another area, Green cites the need to increase the number of deputies working with the district and magistrate courts to meet a growing workload.

The unopposed candidates in Blaine County include five incumbents: Republican Commissioner Rupert Houser from District No. 2; Democrat Commissioner Alan

County field crowded

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The ballot for local offices in the Minidoka County is crowded with both incumbents with years of experience and challengers offering new ideas.

Three of the positions have competing candidates: the District 2 commissioner, the District 3 commissioner and the assessor.

Steve Torix, Democratic challenger for the District 2 commissioner seat, lost to Republican incumbent Lyle Barton four years ago by a 12 percent margin. They will again face off on Tuesday.

"Minidoka County is in a state of stagnation," Torix says. "We need fresh, younger ideas, more efficiency in county government, new businesses coming in. I served as a deputy assessor for five years, so I can appreciate the problems of county employees. As a farmer, I've paid taxes that help run the county."

Barton, who has held the District 2 seat for 14 years, says, "I enjoy the work and feel I am very dedicated. This county means a lot to me, and that's why I would like to keep serving."

Barton says the time spent on budgets is much more intensive than when he first took office in 1972 and that his experience qualifies him to help the county in financial planning.

He is the western states representative for the National Duroc Swine Registry and chairman of the advisory board of the Minidoka Future Farmers of America.

The District 3 commissioner's race is also contested — with three candidates in the running — but has no incumbent since Lynn Hunsaker defeated Fred Maier in the primary.

"I have no axe to grind," Hunsaker, who received the most votes in the primary, says. "I like this community and feel it's time to give back what the county has given to me."

He also says that "our farm-based economy needs to be broadened with more emphasis on tourism and new industries." Those industries might be attracted through attendance at



Election march
A group of opponents to Right-to-Work marches down Main Street in Burley to show its views regarding the referendum. About 25 people participated in the Solidarity March Saturday, in which organizers were hoping to enlist the Hispanic vote against Right-to-Work and GOP candidates in the Nov. 4 election.

Commission, fiscal posts are contested

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Two of the six county positions on the Jerome County ballot Tuesday are contested races: the District 2 County Commissioner's position and the treasurer's position.

Ray Cobble, 69, beat out three other candidates in the May primary to win the Republican spot on the ballot for the District 2 commissioner.

Cobble serves 2½ years as Jerome's County commissioner, leaving office when he moved from the district. He was also on the Gooding City Council for 11 years.

He wants to return to county government, he says, stressing that he has owned and operated his own business in Jerome and would work for the county the same way he would work for his own company. He also says his experience in government would help better serve the people of the county.

Cobble's opponent, Democrat Leo Altin, ran unopposed during the May primary. Altin, 58, is a retired Mountain Bell employee. He managed the Jerome office for 16 years and also worked in the Twin Falls office.

Altin says that if elected, he would work with planning and zoning officials to devise a way to help clear rezoning requests in cases that stand in the way of new business and industry development in the area. He also says he would like to work to lower city and county insurance costs.

The winner of the District 2 race will replace Pam Small, who has held the spot for four years.

The other contested race in the Tuesday county election pits Republican Mary Childers against Shirley Hall, an independent, for the job of treasurer.

Childers, 39, is the daughter-in-law of the present treasurer — title examiner for Land, Title and Escrow, Inc. The Jerome native also worked with former County Treasurer Carl Stephens.

Citing her prior experience in county government, Childers says that if elected, she would practice sound, efficient procedures in investing county revenue collected in the treasurer's office for the best possible return.

Independent candidate Shirley Hall, 40, says she entered the race after the May primary as the result of urging from community members.

Hall, who has a directorship with Mary-Kay Cosmetics, has been with that company for five years. She is also a licensed insurance agent and worked for A.I.M. Northwest Financial Planning of Twin Falls.

A self-defined self-starter, Hall cites her ability to work with people and her supervisory skills as assets she could bring to the job of treasurer.

The winner of this race will replace Treasurer Elaine Childers, who is retiring after 22 years in office.

The four positions on the ballot with uncontested races are that of assessor, District 3 commissioner, county clerk and county coroner.

John Wurst, 35, won his spot on the ballot by beating

Ward and Gillette after Lincoln votes

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — There is only one contested county race for Lincoln County office this election season.

The veteran 2nd District County Commissioner is Everett "Bud" Ward of Richfield, faces a challenge from Larry "Rusty" Gillette of the Hidden Valley area south of Dietrich.

Ward, 60, is the only Democrat holding a county office in Lincoln County. He has served more than 10 years on the Board of County Commissioners, is chairman of the Wood River Resources Conservation and Development district and operates a dairy farm.

A restructuring of the state in-

Camas ballot settled

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — In Camas County the fight over who will serve as county officials next year, were all settled in May, leaving a slate of unopposed Republicans on the Tuesday ballot.

Running for the position of county commissioner for the 2nd District is Thomas Spackman and for the 3rd district is Ray Wolfe. Neither was opposed in the May primary.

Ronell Bennett is running for the office of clerk of the district court,

Four newcomers vying in Elmore

By CAROLYN DILLWORTH
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — While four Democrat incumbents are running unopposed in the Tuesday election of Elmore County officials, four newcomers have thrown their hats in the ring for the only two contested races: 3rd District commissioner and county assessor.

Running for the 3rd District commissioner's office, vacated by the retirement of Bill Sanders, are Vernon L. Gillespie and John Hiler.

Republican Vernon L. Gillespie, a resident of Elmore County for 35 years, is running for the office because he "feels a responsibility toward the county."

Having been in business for many years, he says he believes he can offer a common-sense approach that will help taxpayers get the most from their tax dollars. He would also like to help improve the business climate by "promoting more industry, thus creating more jobs."

His Democratic opponent, John Hiler, a farmer and owner of a small family business, has lived in Elmore County for 50 years. Hiler says he entered the race because

Six Republicans running unopposed

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — All six Cassia County candidates in this Tuesday's general election are Republicans running in uncontested races.

Three of the six held office as Republican challengers during last May's primary in order to keep their places on the ballot, this fall, while the other three also ran unopposed in last May's GOP primary election.

Marrell C. "Marty" Holland won his spot on the ballot for the position of county assessor by defeating six other Republican candidates in a tight primary election last May.

Holland, 38, managed the Y-Bell Bowling Alley for 12 years. He was appointed to replace former Assessor Cayvan Heider, who retired last July after 18 years in office.

Frank Kearns has been Cassia County clerk ever since he was appointed to that position in 1954. He soundly defeated... his first

Clerk bids highlight countywide elections

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A contested county clerk race highlights the county elections in Gooding Tuesday.

Incumbent Democrat John Myers, who was appointed to the clerk's position in January, will seek his first four-year term in a race with Henry Morrison, president of the Gooding City Council.

Myers says the past 10 months in office have taught him that the job, which includes duties as clerk of the District Court, clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, recorder and excise auditor and county budget officer, is much bigger than he had at first suspected.

The clerk oversees day-to-day county business operations, and he says he has identified five areas to improve efficiency in the county's operation and generate more helpful public information about county business affairs and budget expenditures.

He says he will simplify budget

Minidoka

Continued from Page B3
 trade fairs and promotions, he says. A graduate of Idaho State University, Hunsaker served on the board of directors of Riverside Electric Coop.
 Ivan Garner, a licensed social worker, is running for the seat as an independent.
 "I think two-way communication is important for good county government," he says. "People often don't feel comfortable going to someone of the opposite party for help. I want to serve all the people regardless of which party they are from. As an independent I can be

more accessible to all the people."
 A graduate of Brigham Young University, Garner is involved in Boy Scouts and Little League.
 Clarence Bellon, the Democratic candidate for the District 3 seat, says he would like to look at and clarify development rights and contractors performance bonds.
 "I would also like to make a little more effort to ensure the BLM and Forest Service are paying their fair share," he says. "We need to entice people to spend their dollars here."
 He also says that the county needs a recreational vehicle facility at the fairground "so visitors can stay in the area a few days and see

the attractions we have to offer."
 The assessor's contest has Republican Lori Creason challenging incumbent Greg Taylor, who is running this year as an independent.
 Taylor has worked in the assessor's office for 11 years, four of them as county assessor. He is a candidate for professional C.A.B. designation of the International Association of Assessors and is a member of the Idaho State Association of County Assessors.
 He says he is running as an independent because "the assessor is not a law-making politician, but one who carries out the directives of the lawmakers."
 His appraisal experience and managerial skills qualify him for the

position, he says. Education of the public about the taxation process is one of his primary goals, as is a complete reappraisal program, he says.
 Creason has had five years of experience in the assessor's office. In 1981 she was named chief deputy assessor, and in 1982 she was appointed county assessor to complete the unexpired term of Cecil Dixon. "I plan to stress cooperation with other county officials in the administration of the assessor's office," she says.
 Running unopposed are Duane Smith for clerk of the district court, Elayne White for county treasurer, and John Fisher for county coroner. All are Republicans.

Classes in welding held at Buhl Vo-Ag

BUHL — The vo-ag instructors at Buhl and Castelfield, in conjunction with CSI, will be holding oxy-acetylene and arc welding classes beginning Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Buhl Vo-Ag Department.
 The classes deal with beginning welding skills, out-of-position welding, brazing, cutting, aluminum welding and thin-gauge welding.
 The cost of the classes is \$64. Gloves will be provided.
 Preregister before Wednesday, Nov. 3, to preregister, or for further information, call during the day at 543-8264 or 537-6511.

Gooding

Continued from Page B3
 and levy requests for county taxing districts and improve election procedures and voter registration methods, including use of more voting registrars.
 "I'm excited about the election because there is so much I want to do with this office," he says.
 "His experience as a successful Gooding-area businessman helps him in the clerk's office, he says.
 Morrison, a Republican, is presently serving as Gooding County chief deputy assessor and president of the County Industrial Revenue Bonding Review Board. He was elected to the City Council last year.
 He points to 35 years of business management experience as preparation for the clerk's position.
 "I see the clerk's job as keeping things together in county government, seeing that finances are properly dispersed as budgeted and managing office personnel," he says.
 Morrison defeated primary elec-

tion challenger Chris Koyle in May and says his knowledge of county operation, including the workings of the treasurer and assessor offices and the court system, gives him the understanding to keep county business running smoothly.
 He says he does not see any area of conflict between his City Council position and the county job at present, but acknowledges that the potential for conflict exists. He says the understanding of the City Council or the bonding board should any conflict arise.
 "I will leave the city if necessary to make the clerk's office better," he says.
 Other county officers on the ballot for uncontested positions include: Robert Thackeray, 3rd District County Commissioner seat; Doris Robertson, treasurer; Doyle Pugmire, assessor; and Dowell Demaray, coroner. All are Republicans.

Jerome

Continued from Page B3
 four other Republican candidates during May's primary election.
 "Wurst, a maintenance supervisor for The Bon in Twin Falls, was a deputy assessor in Blaine and Ada counties for six years and also in the state of Washington.
 He plans to emphasize equality and accuracy in appraisals and assessments. Wurst will replace assessor Marvin DuBois, who is not seeking re-election.
 Beating out former Commissioner Henry Schulte for the second time during the May primary, incumbent Republican Carl Montgomery will run unopposed for the seat of the District 3 commissioner.
 Montgomery, 38, Eden, has served as commissioner chairman for the

past two years. He says he takes pride in the post, accomplishing many and will stand on that record.
 Incumbent Cheryl Wats, Jerome County clerk, ran unopposed on the Republican ticket in May's primary election.
 Wats worked for more than nine years as a deputy clerk before resigning in 1960 to become a secretary for the county prosecutor. She defeated Glenda Belk in 1962 for the county clerk's seat.
 Republican Gerald Ostler, 52, is again unopposed in his bid for reelection to the position of county coroner.
 Ostler, a Jerome native, owns Otis Upholstery. He says he will continue his efforts to keep abreast of the latest medical and criminal information pertinent to his field.

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Cassia

Continued from Page B3
 Republican opponent in those 32 years, Doug Manning, in last May's primary.
 County Coroner Paul Young is the business manager at Cassia Memorial Hospital. He was appointed to the coroner's post three years ago and elected two years ago.
 Young, 40, defeated Dr. Leslie Fillmore in the Republican primary last May.
 County Commissioner John Reed Adams, a farmer, is running unopposed to hold his position as District 3 commissioner. Adams, 49, also faces an opponent in the May primary election.
 He has been commissioner since he

was appointed to complete the term of Clive Holland in May of 1963. He was elected to the commissioner's post in November 1964.
 District 3 County Commissioner Norman E. Dayley faces no challengers to retain the seat he has held for 10 years. The 55-year-old Dayley manages Deseret Industries in Burley.
 County Treasurer Shirley Povlsen has not faced a challenger, Democrat or Republican, since she was first elected to the position in November 1968. Like the other Cassia County candidates, she is also an unopposed Republican in Tuesday's election.

Blaine

Continued from Page B3
 Reynolds from District No. 3, Republican Treasurer Marilyn Lanier; Democrat Assessor Robert Thomas, and Republican Coroner Russell Mikel.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Ned Williamson, a Democrat, is running unopposed for the prosecuting position, which Sandra Shaw is vacating after being appointed to the job more than a year ago.

Elmore

Continued from Page B3
 tion will provide the strong administrative background and business expertise that the next four years will demand.
 "Whoever is elected must be able to put together a budget that will fit the decreasing revenues," he says.
 He can put together a "critical and demanding budget to get the bottom line out of every tax dollar," he says.

Gill also says there is a need for a strong economic development team to pull new industry into Elmore County.
 The four unopposed Democrat incumbents running for office are: John Shrum, 2nd District county commissioner; Romona Yrazabal, clerk; Carol Olds, county treasurer; and Vert Humphreys, county coroner.

Lincoln

Continued from Page B3
 big, crops diversified and water expensive are victims of "taxation without representation" because of sparse population and apathy.
 Other positions up for election on the Nov. 4 ballot have all unopposed Republicans running. They include Jerry Nance, running

for the 3rd District County Commission seat. Nance defeated first-term incumbent Douglas Hansen in the May Republican primary.
 Also on the ballot are Dana Sturgeon, county clerk; Cathy Laudert, treasurer; Imogene Bergin, coroner.

SANDY for State SENATE

We, the undersigned, are giving our endorsement and support to JOHN SANDY from District 22 for the office of IDAHO STATE SENATOR.

WE believe that Idaho is at a critical time. It is time to stop bickering in the legislature and to have a SENATOR who will work together with us for the good of Idaho. The time has come when we need a man representing us in Boise who will listen to our needs and beliefs, and will represent us in an open minded, straight forward and common sense way.

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| Richard H. Hogerman | Audra Wagner | Ora C. Hancock | Vandella Wallace |
| Bessie J. Lutz | Shirley Lutz | Stella Anderson | Lee Walton |
| Shelley M. Thomsen | Bill Wilson | Britton Shroy | Mollie Deffen |
| A. Viola Beard | Lorna Beard | Bertha Shroy | Richard Dalton |
| Don Beard | Don Chick | Ross Goodberg | Bill Hauke |
| Don Chick | Don Chick | Louise Goodberg | Walter A. Dixon |
| Marjane Williams | Marjane Williams | June Roseler | Harriet B. Ravenscroft |
| Mildred Arsenburn | Mildred Arsenburn | Charles Penfelter | Dobble Theese |
| Tim Swadlow | Tim Swadlow | Viola Penfelter | Marvin Theese |
| Ellen P. Nicholson | Ellen P. Nicholson | Jamie Healey | Cleren Reed |
| Wanda Whiskay | Wanda Whiskay | Bruce Healey | Florence Mary Sandy |
| Blake P. Grant | Blake P. Grant | Mary Gardner | Suzann Gilbert |
| Lillian Martin | Lillian Martin | Charles E. Gardner | Mr. & Mrs. Glen Lemmons |
| Mr. Emmet Long | Mr. Emmet Long | Marilyn Gardner | Clara Collier |
| Mrs. Emmet Long | Mrs. Emmet Long | Wm. Jerry Gardner | B. B. Babcock |
| Mr. Walter Minard | Mr. Walter Minard | Ralph Terry | Mary Moreland |
| Mr. Walter Minard | Mr. Walter Minard | Walter Terry | Rosette Alexander |
| Dale Stone | Dale Stone | Harvey Edinger | Stanley Penfold |
| Gary Stone | Gary Stone | Gary Edinger | Rob Jasper |
| Lee Davis | Lee Davis | Clayton Fough | Heleen Fields |
| Ralph Daniels | Ralph Daniels | Adelle Fough | Cole Reed |
| John Hall | John Hall | D. F. Stimpson | Billie Reed |
| Varla Hall | Varla Hall | Allan Stewart | Loe Koocne |
| Robert P. Thackeray | Robert P. Thackeray | Fred Stochell | Estelita P. Holt |
| Loel Hill | Loel Hill | Elmer Huben | Edna Stochell |
| Rafael Harris | Rafael Harris | Tim Edinger | Agnes Vincent |
| Loch Bennett | Loch Bennett | Ray E. Hucker | Warren Sims |
| Bob Tupper | Bob Tupper | Elizabeth Tews | Sally T. Sims |
| Foye Tupper | Foye Tupper | Foye Tupper | Glenn Watson |
| Wendell Johnson | Wendell Johnson | Wendell Johnson | Carmen Quilade |
| Allice Bennett | Allice Bennett | Mrs. J. R. Stevenson | Alfred Sandy |
| Irene Miller | Irene Miller | Loyne H. Woody | Earl T. Hebert |
| Deane Adams | Deane Adams | Elie Jones Osborne | Rosetta Alexander |
| Esther Adams | Esther Adams | Lyndell Osborne | Cleren Jones |
| Cappy Jerke | Cappy Jerke | Nancy E. Gray | Lyle Gilmore |
| Ronald J. Finley | Ronald J. Finley | Dwight Osborne | Laurence L. Smith |
| Lisa Hagi | Lisa Hagi | Elie Jones Osborne | Opal Kirtland |
| Melody Finley | Melody Finley | Rick Arriage | Stan Kirtland |
| Florence Nielson | Florence Nielson | Len Edlde | Joyce Hill |
| Ivan Hobbey | Ivan Hobbey | Laver Jackson | Dorothy Hendrickson |
| Marlene Mink | Marlene Mink | Nancy Jackson | Stan Hockney |
| James Jax | James Jax | Layne Osborne | Patricia Wilson |
| Mary Henderson | Mary Henderson | Judy Osborne | Bob Lawerson |
| Bonnie Meyer | Bonnie Meyer | Orabene E. Hooper | Barbara Lawerson |
| Clada Mull | Clada Mull | Helen A. Hooper | William Simeone |
| Emilly Mull | Emilly Mull | Kenneth A. Hooper | Bill Strimones |
| Martha Mundy | Martha Mundy | Ray Hooper | Ray Clawson |
| Jessie A. Soney | Jessie A. Soney | Gerhard Luttmer | Gayce Arterburn |
| Ed Soney | Ed Soney | Jan Zollinger | Stan Zollinger |
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| Bertha Hamilton-Sturgeon | Bertha Hamilton-Sturgeon | Evelyn Campbell | Margaret L. Owsley |
| Edna Marter | Edna Marter | Lois Horne | Marjorie K. Owsley |
| Ethel Marten | Ethel Marten | Albert Horne | Scott Leamon |
| Myrtle Hansen | Myrtle Hansen | Lorl Osborne | Lloyd Jensen |
| Nichole Will | Nichole Will | Craig L. Jackson | Alice Jensen |
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| Shirley Nice | Shirley Nice | Vala Coates | Dan Coates |
| Betty Harter | Betty Harter | Sherry Arriage | Nancy Grant |
| Ellen Hansen | Ellen Hansen | Dean C. Williams | Mary Grant |
| Carole Sturgeon | Carole Sturgeon | Mary L. Williams | Aggie Braliford |
| Ethel Sturgeon | Ethel Sturgeon | Eileen Arriage | Beverly J. Wickham |
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| Dorise Gankill | Dorise Gankill | Esther Carpenter | John McConnell |
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| Clara Maxwell | Clara Maxwell | Les Goble | |
| Nina Motet | Nina Motet | | |
| Clarence Paine | Clarence Paine | | |

Divorces, marriages

TWIN FALLS — The following divorces were filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

ROBIN HUFF vs. Kyle E. Anderson, Calvin E. Huff vs. Kristi Huff, Mary Lynn Horton vs. Robert Paul Horton, Billy D. Skuggs vs. Laurel Ann Bridges, Marcie Lynn Decorde vs. John Albert Decorde Jr., Richard Lawrence Paxton vs. Elizabeth Paxton, James Howard Trentham vs. Kathleen Ida Trentham, and Vickie Daeght vs. Robert David Daeght.

The following divorces were granted recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Karen LaRue Scott vs. Danny D. Scott, Katherine J. Nutting vs. James G. Nutting, Roberto Navarro vs. Paula Lopez, Mike Paulina vs. John Patrick Noth vs. Eugenia Joan Nolan, Evelyn M. Campbell vs. Wade M. Campbell, Regina Elizabeth Murphy vs. Patrick George Murphy, Conrad D. Ryan vs. Doris J. Ryan, aka Doran J. Rice and Doris J. Brancy, Tracy Hency vs. Charles Henry Jr., Wayne Dale Oglesbee vs.

Lisa Lorren Oglesbee, Craig E. Carroll vs. Linda L. Carroll, Martha Joyce Skarman vs. Richard Marvin Skarman, Angela Luann Armstrong vs. Kelly Trent Armstrong, Cathleen Marie Jensen vs. Yovan Arbol Jensen, and Sandra Kayling Armstrong vs. David Charles Armstrong.

The following marriage licenses were issued recently in Twin Falls:

Rodney Thurnis and Shawna Krall of Twin Falls, Tracy M. Ridgeway and Melody Donoho of Twin Falls, Larry Edward Whittaker and

Kathrine Ann Larson of Filer, Roy Brock and Sydney Ann Gilford of Twin Falls, Jorge Reyes and Jovita Salinas of Twin Falls, Steven Carey Parsonsworth and Ramona Banks of Twin Falls, Mark D. Brown of Jerome and Susette Butler of Twin Falls, John Robert Williams and Renee Celeste LaGrone of Van Nuys, Ca., Chang H. Truong and Thi Coe Nguyen of Twin Falls, Bruce Clemens Thayer and Penny Ann Fritzel of Filer, and George Edwin Booth and Shelley Marie Tibbitts of Burley.

Bliss students named to 1st-period honor roll

BLISS — The following students at the Bliss Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

Students earning a 4.0 to 3.5 grade point average were:
 Seniors: Lois Jackson, Eric Standa, Angie White and Guri Jorstad.
 Juniors: Nate Boyd, Marcia Davis, Tom Jaramillo and Pauline Sears.
 Sophomores: Michelle Brown and Justin Miller.

Freshmen: Candida Baker, Becky Bendorf and Mary Sears.
Eighth grade: Josh Boyd, Melissa Davis, Rachelle Owsley and Cheryl Wood.

Seventh grade: Heidi Bendorf and Kris Collins.
Students earning a 3.49 to 3.0 grade point average are:
 Seniors: Robbin Hatten, Lisa Paterson and Parel Wood.
 Juniors: Kim Geer, Alan Hansten, J.D. Pruett and Niki Wood.
 Sophomores: Dusty Childers, Freshmen: Shawn Jensen.
Eighth grade: Aaron Cline, David Cline, Jason Cline, Tami Cox, Jason Miller, Chris Pruett and Brandi Bar.
Seventh grade: Angi Baker, Ruby Cline, Amber Felton, Tracy Gardner, LaDawn Jensen, Vicki Perry and Kim Tanner.

School lunch menus

BLAINE
Monday: Hamburger on bun, sweet potato cake with icing, fruit cocktail and milk.
Tuesday: Fish, jelly, rolls with peanut butter and honey butter, french fries, jello with pineapple, and milk.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, cinnamon-roll, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Omelet, fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, roll and butter, sliced peaches and regular or chocolate milk.
Friday: Pizza, green beans, sliced pears, peanut-raisin-almond cup, and milk.

BUHL
Monday: Barbecue beef on a bun, french fries, buttered corn and chocolate pudding.
Tuesday: Beef and cheese tacos and fruit.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, french fries, and sliced peaches.
Thursday: Wiener wraps, tater tots and green beans.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, vegetable soup and chocolate milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Beef-roul, cheese stick, green beans, buttered jello, hot rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Chili dog on bun, celery sticks, pears and pineapple, chocolate chip cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, carrot sticks, fruit, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Beef taco, buttered corn, spice cake, fruit and milk.
Friday: Baked potato special, ham and cheese, celery sticks, pink applesauce, hot rolls and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Pizza, buttered corn, green beans, pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, french fries, fruit, cookie and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Deli sandwich, curly fries, cherry crisp and milk.
Thursday: Beef and cheese tacos, green salad, tater tots and milk.
Friday: Crispy fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable, roll and milk.

FILER
ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Spaghetti, high school — French dip and ham sandwich.
Tuesday: Chicken potpies.
Wednesday: Ham sandwich, high school.
Thursday: Tacos.
Friday: Hamburgers.

GOODING
Monday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, peanut butter, sweet roll, and milk.
Tuesday: Beef sandwich, hash brown, peaches, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, french fries, carrot sticks, cherry cobbler and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog on bun, french fries, cookie, orange wedge and milk.
Friday: Pizza, peas, cake, pears and chocolate milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Pigs in a blanket, au gratin potatoes, green beans, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, tossed green salad, pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Ham and beans, colelaw, cornbread with honey butter, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Sloppy joes, cheese slices, potato rounds, fruit cup and milk.
Friday: Beef stew and crackers, cheese slices, fruit and nut balls, fruit and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Monday: Creamy cheese pasta, garlic bread, buttered green beans, banana, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, apricots,

banana bread and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable beef layer casserole, hot rolls and butter, apple half, lemon cake and milk.
Thursday: Beef and cheese, french fries, pineapple, coconut cornflake cookies and milk.
Friday: No school — parent-teacher conferences.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
Monday: Hamburger, pizza, Italian vegetables, pears, Sunshine cake and milk.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, buttered corn, fresh fruit, peanut butter, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Open menu.
Thursday: Soft shell taco, carrot and celery sticks, cherry cobbler and milk.
Friday: Barbecue beef on a bun, french fries, pineapple slices, bread sticks and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR and SENIOR HIGHS
Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, tater tots, cinnamon mix, fruit, dollar cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, corn, colelaw, hot rolls and butter, fresh fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Open crisp fish, water mix vegetables, scalloped potatoes, pears and jello, whole wheat roll and butter, and milk.
Thursday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Friday: Burritos, chuekwagon corn, cake, green beans, nachos, fresh fruit and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls and butter, peas, blueberry crisp, and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich, sliced fries, fruit, jello, chocolate cake, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, green salad, buttered corn, pear halves and milk.
Thursday: Goulash, green beans, cheese stick, cornbread and honey butter, apple half, milk and salad bar.
Friday: No school.

MINDOKA
Monday: Buns, hot dogs, pink applesauce, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, buttered corn, fruit cup and milk.
Thursday: Tacos, buttered green beans, peas, cake or cookie, and milk.
Friday: Parent-teacher conferences.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Hot dogs, baked beans, celery sticks, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Pocket sandwiches (turkey or bologna), fries, cookies, oranges and milk.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, celery sticks, cinnamon-roll, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Roast beef gravy, potatoes, peanut butter cups, green beans, hot rolls, jam, pineapple and milk.
Friday: Tacos, corn, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Chili dogs, seasoned beefs, cabbage, onion, buttered french tarts, wiener buns and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger delight, mini corn, peanut butter, celery, cinnamon twist, bread and butter, and milk.
Wednesday: Fish filled, macaroni and cheese, green beans, apricot halves, bread and butter, and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger, sandwiches, tater tots, spinach, blueberry cobbler, and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken, french fries, Oriental vegetable, chocolate bundles, bread and butter, and milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR and SENIOR
Monday: Texas chili and beans, nacho chips, tater tots, red grapes, and

twist, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Peppercorn french bread pizza, green beans, vegetable sticks, orange quarters and milk.
Wednesday: Beef enchiladas, potato planks, chilled peaches, brownie, and regular or chocolate milk.
Thursday: Chef's salad, club crackers, spiced-fruit bread, strawberries, and bananas, and milk.
Friday: Corn dogs, crisp salad, cinnamon twist, applesauce and milk.

TWIN FALLS — all schools
Cycle III
Monday: Hamburger, deluxe on wholewheat bun, tater tots, buttered corn, red grapes and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, wholewheat roll with honey butter, orange quarters, and milk.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, potato plank, peaches, brownie and regular or chocolate milk.
Thursday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes, gravy, spiced fruit bread, strawberries and bananas, and milk.
Friday: Red chili burrito, cinnamon

VALLEY
Monday: Tacos, buttered corn, pears, peanut butter cake and milk.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger on bun, french fries, fruit, jello, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Lasagna, green salad, peaches, bread and butter, and milk.
Thursday: Chicken-bits, green-beans, pineapple, hot-roll-and-butter-and-milk.
Friday: Corn chowder and crackers, meat and cheese sandwich, cherry cake and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered-peas, fruit, roll and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and beans, green salad, chocolate pudding, corn bread, milk and salad bar.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, oven potatoes, fruit and cookie, and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, buttered corn, mixed fruit, roll, milk, and salad bar.
Friday: Meat loaf, green beans, bananas, jello squares, rolls and milk.



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 <p>Water Meats Generic Ham, Chicken, Turkey • Beef 2 1/2 oz.</p> <p>\$3.19</p> <p>Coupon Effective Thru November 4, 1988. Limit 2 Per Coupon.</p>	 <p>Mita Burritos Beef • Cheese Potato • Chili 5 oz.</p> <p>\$4.19</p> <p>Coupon Effective Thru November 4, 1988. Limit 2 Per Coupon.</p>	 <p>Fresh! Mushrooms White Button 8 oz. pkg.</p> <p>77c</p> <p>Coupon Effective Thru November 4, 1988. Limit 1 Per Coupon.</p>
 <p>Smoked Bacon Tri-Tiller Platter Style</p> <p>1.69</p> <p>Available in In Our Deli Shops.</p> <p>Coupon Effective Thru November 4, 1988. Limit 1 lb. Per Coupon.</p>	 <p>Banana Nut Bread</p> <p>2.19</p> <p>Available in Our Bakery.</p> <p>Coupon Effective Thru November 4, 1988. Limit 2 Per Coupon.</p>	 <p>Fresh! Cranberries</p> <p>79c</p> <p>12 oz. pack</p> <p>Coupon Effective Thru November 4, 1988. Limit 1 Per Coupon.</p>



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Nation

'Help Wanted' signs go up at missions

Paralyzed deer hunters have game to selves

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Just before sunrise, paraplegic hunters are quietly wheeled or carried by friends and game wardens to hidden spots under trees, to lie in wait.

For three days every year, the men, paralyzed from the waist down, have the deer and the fields to themselves.

"I just soak up nature and think about a few problems I've had," said Ken Sildsen, 39, a machine design engineer from Sterling. "It's a stretch of relief."

Sildsen, like many of the 25 participants in the hunt that ended Saturday, was an able hunter before he was paralyzed 16 years ago in a car accident.

under an apple tree, another on the edge of a field," Burrell said. "We've got 16 or 17 spaces for 14 guys (in the Mount Washington hunt). We try to keep a few spaces ahead of them."

Volunteers drive the hunters to easy-to-reach deer stands in four-wheel-drive trucks just before dawn and bring them back to their motels at night.

They check on the hunters every three or four hours and clean deer. Some even cook for the group.

Richard A. Lockwood, 47, who calls himself a "big game paraplegic," has joined in the hunt for the past seven years.

"I could go out there and stay all day," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is looking for 80 Americans to do the jobs left vacant by 200 Soviet citizens ordered out of U.S. missions in Moscow and Leningrad, according to preliminary plans.

In deciding which diplomats will be sent home to make room for the new American workers, the department may also consider whether an official's spouse can fill one of the new posts.

The Soviets gave the United States a throbbing diplomatic headache on Oct. 23, when they said only 251 American officials could be stationed permanently in the Soviet Union. In addition, all Russians working in the missions — the cooks, chauffeurs, plumbers and laborers, for example — could no longer be employed.

The main U.S. concern, mirthfully underscored by newspaper cartoons of diplomats fixing cars and carrying plumbers' plungers, was that the embassy's overall performance would suffer.

From the start, Ambassador Arthur Hartman and State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said the order would require the U.S. Embassy in Moscow to reduce its complement of diplomats and bring in more American support workers, but no figures were released.

However, a State Department official speaking on condition he not be identified said that after studying a preliminary report by Hartman, managers have come up with a "ballpark" estimate that 80 American support workers will be needed. That would not be enough to make life as comfortable in the embassy as it was before Oct. 23. But to send more would require the loss of 100 many diplomatic jobs, the official said.

"These are hard and painful decisions," the official said. "It will also require a lot of ingenuity. There will be a lot of pooling. The days of the private secretary appear to be over."

Initial reports said there were 280 Soviet workers in the embassy and the consulate in Leningrad, but the official said the actual figure is closer to 200.

He said the embassy will expect its support workers to be more efficient than the Soviets they replace, but they probably won't be enough Americans to pick up laundry and shop for the rank-and-file diplomats, jobs the Soviet workers performed.

Where will the American workers be found?

Even before the Soviets ordered their citizens out of the embassy, the United States, in an anti-spying move, planned to cut the Russian staff to less than 100 by the end of the year. They were to be replaced by American supplied by private U.S. companies that specialize in sending contract workers to foreign countries.

The State Department official said the department has received three bids from companies seeking the contract to provide workers and ex-

pects to pick a company soon to do the work. The goal is to try to get workers to sign up for two-year hits.

Another major problem is deciding which diplomats will leave to keep the embassy within its quota of 251. This is a complex process that will involve not just the State Department, but the U.S. Information Agency as well as the Commerce, Defense and Agriculture departments, which also have representatives in the missions.

The official said that among the workers now employed in Moscow and Leningrad are about 40 spouses of U.S. diplomats.

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"A friend at work persuaded him to try the hunt last year and he shot a deer at 25 yards. "It's an annual event now for me," he said.

The program is run by the state Division of Wildlife and Fisheries with the help of friends and sportsmen, said Dick Burrell, a fish and game official who coordinated one of the hunts this year.

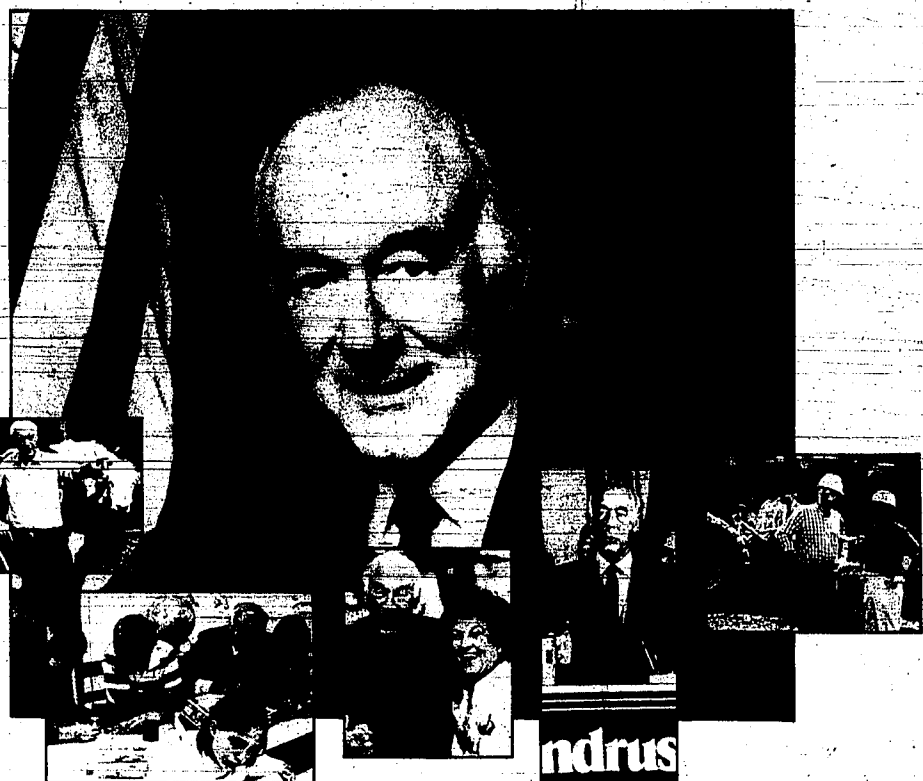
"At least 10 or 15 guys volunteer to help us, a lot of them sportsmen, deer hunters or friends. I don't know why," he said. "They just hear about it and join in."

Burrell said the hunt went back at least 15 years. The number of hunters has remained constant over the years, perhaps because information about it is spread mostly by word of mouth, he said.

"The hunts are held on state and private land in Mount Washington, North Adams and Nantucket Island, just before the start of the season for hunting deer by bow and arrow. Last year's hunters killed 14 deer.

"Game wardens pick the spots a week before the hunt. "We put one

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Tentative agreement reached

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A tentative agreement on wages has been reached, averting a strike of 5,000 members of 10 unions of the San Francisco Chronicle, the San Francisco Examiner and the San Jose Mercury News.

Talks continued for hours after the settlement was announced at 11 p.m. Friday on other issues, including miscellaneous contract and work rules. Details were not disclosed.

A strike had been threatened for 4:59 p.m. Friday, but the deadline was suspended and the clock subsequently stopped after Mayor Dianne Feinstein intervened.

"It's a terrible time for a newspaper strike, with the elections only a few days away," she said. The Thanksgiving holiday is one of the most lucrative advertising periods for newspapers.

Both sides had been in negotiations all week under the supervision of federal mediator Clarence Washington.

The tentative accord was announced by Leon Olsen, chairman of the Conference of Newspaper Unions, who declined to disclose particulars of the wage agreement.

The sides deadlocked over The Newspaper Guild's demand for a 10 percent pay hike in each year of a three-year contract, and a management proposal of an 8-month wage freeze followed by a \$200 bonus and a \$24 weekly increase for the balance of a three-year pact.

The strike was voted by Northern California Newspaper Guild Local 52 in San Francisco and Local 52 in San Jose, supported by other unions in the conference. The old contract expired June 30.

Under the old contract, journeymen reporters made \$711.85 a week, while starting reporters were paid \$448 a week.

The Guild, representing reporters, was the chief union negotiator, but unions including drivers, web pressmen, news vendors and mailers, typographers, advertising, business and clerical workers also are involved.

The strike would have been the first area newspaper walkout since 1968, when both San Francisco newspapers did not publish for 52 days; the Mercury News' last strike was in 1959, when it shut down for four months.

Olsen said there remained some unresolved issues between management and some of the unions, and that negotiations would continue.

"It's been a long campaign. Lots of talk... lots of promises. But it really all comes down to two important questions — What kind of future do we want for Idaho... and who can best lead us there? "I want a prosperous Idaho — with strong potential for all our youngsters, security for our seniors and opportunity for all of our people. I want a strong school system that will give our young people a chance to learn, earn and live right here at home in Idaho.

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By The Associated Press

A Halloween night lark turned tragic when a 20-year-old college student in Minnesota, exploring an abandoned cave with four other students, was trapped and killed when the cave's roof collapsed.

The five juniors at St. Olaf College in Northfield broke into the sealed and locked cave, down the hill from the dormitory where they lived, and had tunneled their way through about 15 feet of dirt before the roof gave way, according to Dan Jorgensen, a spokesman for the school.

"It had warning and keep out and danger signs, and it was sealed and locked," Jorgensen said. "There was a big iron door, but you could dig around that."

Early Saturday, rescue workers recovered the body of Thomas E. Johnson, 20. The other four students were treated for cuts and bruises at a local hospital.

"We found out it was a lark," Jorgensen said. "Rumour has it that years ago, gangsters had stored stuff there. So they were going in to see what that was."

In other Halloween mishaps: In Las Vegas, Nev., a 10-year-old girl was hospitalized Friday night after eating Halloween candy apparently laced with some kind of narcotic, police said.

A 6-year-old boy in Columbus, Ohio, returning home with candy from a school Halloween party, was killed when the school bus he had just gotten off struck him after he

leaped over to pick up candy he dropped.

In Shreveport, La., a 9-year-old boy found the gun that a costumed guest had taken to a Halloween party, fired it and wounded a 14-year-old boy in the head.

In other incidents, a man wearing a mask and a fake beard stole \$25,000 in a bank parking lot from a woman who operates a check-cashing service for workers at a plant in Man-

chester, N.H. Several witnesses chased the disguised man but fled when he brandished a gun, police said.

In Utica, N.Y., Carl Mahanna, a sales representative for a novelty company, encountered a different kind of trick or treat.

Two sergeants from the Oneida County Sheriff's Department gave Mahanna the choice of turning over two coffins — one of them rented by

the local fire department for a children's Halloween party — or paying \$650 to satisfy judgments by two creditors.

An investigator for a collection agency saw a picture of Mahanna and his coffin in a newspaper and signed a property execution order for the sheriff's department.

"This is a Halloween I won't forget for a long time," said Mahanna, who paid the \$650.

Man forgets, carries 'crack' into court

NEW YORK (AP) — An absent-minded man appearing in court to answer a weapons charge was arrested when he was found to be carrying a paper bag stuffed with 70 vials of crack, authorities said.

"I forgot I had it with me," Floyd Flow, 24, of Manhattan, told court

officials who found the bag of the potent cocaine derivative, according to a statement from the trial-level Supreme Court. Flow was charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance and criminal possession with intent to sell.

Protests continue

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Protesters seeking more black teachers had food sent in and watched television in an old classroom Saturday as they continued their sit-in at the school administration building for a second day.

"We're prepared to remain here until Tuesday when the school board meets," said Fred Burns, a spokesman for Operation Children First.

The group of about a dozen protesters is seeking stepped-up recruitment of black teachers and administrators and the reinstatement of a black assistant principal whose contract was not renewed.

The school district is 60 percent black, but 70 percent of its teachers and administrators are white, Burns said.

Hattiesburg police said Saturday that no complaints had been lodged against the protesters, so they had no cause to arrest them.

The group arrived at Superintendent Gordon Walker's office Friday with a list of five demands. Walker was out of town at the time, but he met with the group later. He said he told the protesters he would present their demands to the school board, which meets Tuesday morning.

The group presented similar demands to Walker last month, and he responded in a 17-page reply that said, among other things, that there weren't enough black teachers available.

The latest list of demands asks that recruiters be hired to attract qualified black teachers. Burns said many good black teachers leave the district because they are offered better opportunities elsewhere.

Retirement bill signed

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, who is scheduled to retire in two years at age 77, signed into law Saturday a bill making it illegal for most employers to set a mandatory retirement age.

"With the signing of this legislation, we take another important step by ensuring that the many individuals, young or old, and older who have valuable contributions to make will now have the opportunity to do so," the nation's oldest president said in a written statement.

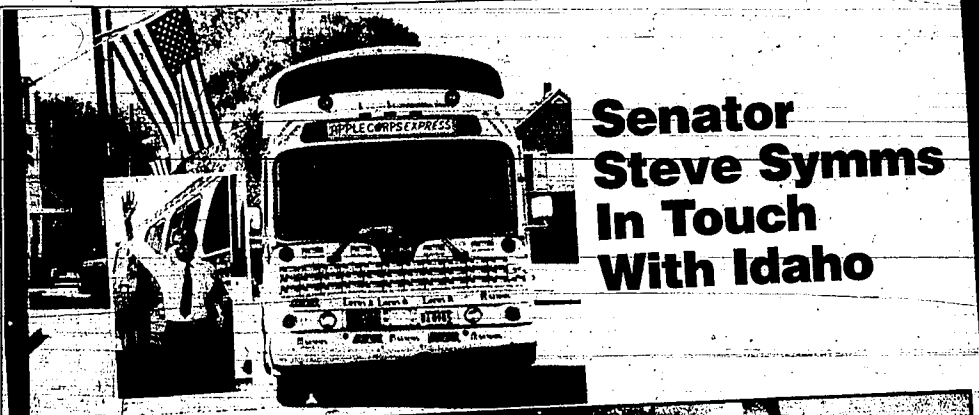
The bill, adopted unanimously in the closing hours of the congressional session last month, makes it illegal for companies with more than 20 employees to set a mandatory retirement age. The measure provides up to seven years for state and local law enforcement officers and firefighters, as well as tenured university professors, to be guaranteed the benefits of the law.

Legislation adopted in 1978 raised the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., who at 88 is the oldest member of Congress, was the primary sponsor of the legislation.

Reagan signed the bill during a campaign stop for Republican Ed Zschau, 46, who is challenging Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who is 72.

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SENATOR FOR IDAHO

Reagan tears into senator while campaigning in California

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, campaigning (his first in California's bitter Senate race on Saturday called three-term Democrat Alan Cranston the "most anti-military, anti-preparedness, anti-security" member of the Senate.

The president's tough campaign rhetoric at a fundraising brunch for Cranston's Republican challenger, Rep. Ed Zschau, came after the two

candidates themselves chose to cool down their own negative attacks that have characterized the tossup race.

"What we've got in California's Senate race is a face-off between an unrepentant advocate of the failed policies of the past versus a champion of the opportunity society of the future," Reagan told Zschau supporters in Orange County, which for

decades has provided the bedrock of his own political support.

With a survey by pollster Mervin Field showing Zschau within one percentage point of Cranston, who has led throughout the campaign, Reagan planned to make his final appearance for Zschau on Monday, again in Orange County, to close out his long struggle to preserve Republican control of the Senate in

Tuesday's elections.

Reagan was to spend the weekend at his Santa Barbara ranch, flying on privately chartered jets Monday to Las Vegas, Nev., for a hastily-arranged airport rally for GOP Senate candidate Jim Santini, then back to California.

The Field poll, released Friday, showed Cranston with 46 percent of the surveyed voters to Zschau's 45 percent.

Using language calculated to stir California's southern anti-communist right wing, Cranston said "one of the last vestiges of the failed past" and "one of America's most strident liberal fanatics."

He renewed that attack on Saturday.

Cranston, Reagan said, "looks at your take-home pay as his personal treasury."

Houdini a no-show at seance

APPLETON, Wis. (AP) — The medium's message was lost on magician Harry Houdini, who skipped a curtain call at a seance on the 50th anniversary of his death.

William Monroe, a former autoworker from Rockford, Ill., led a 15-minute Halloween night seance in a vacant furniture store in Houdini's boyhood home town. But he — or the "spirits" speaking through him — got tripped up on a question about Houdini's favorite dessert.

"As much as I'd like to see Houdini come back, I do not think he came back tonight in any way, shape or form," said William Muller, owner of the Floral Magical Hall of Fame in Niagara Falls, Ontario.

The seance began with Monroe's body jerking as he went into a trance. He talked in varying tones that allegedly were spirits, then answered questions from seance participants designed to prove whether any of the spirits were Houdini.

Twelve people, including magicians, reporters and Houdini's niece, Marie H. Blood, participated; a pre-seance cocktail party drew about 100.

Mrs. Blood, attending her first seance, said she was convinced her uncle stayed away, especially when she asked his favorite dessert and Monroe said strawberries.

She was disappointed that he didn't have the faintest idea, because everybody knew he loved bread pudding custard with fresh cherries on top," she said.

Sidney H. Radner, 66, the Holyoke, Mass. carpet store owner and Houdini, but who directed the seance, said the failed seance was proof again of Houdini's drive to expose mediums.

Houdini died in Detroit on Oct. 31, 1926. For a decade afterward, his wife Beatrice tried to contact him in seances on the anniversary of his death, but gave up after 1936.

Houdini spent part of his life debunking mediums after his own failed attempts to contact his dead mother.

"I'm hoping maybe someday someone will figure out how to get to the great beyond, but right now, I'm skeptical," said Radner, who has attended more than 30 seances searching for Houdini and plans more.

But Mrs. Blood said she was finished.

"I tried so hard," she said. "I kept my eyes shut and I kept thinking of him constantly and I didn't feel anything at all."

Radner said he didn't remember anything from his trance. He wasn't disappointed with the outcome and told the participants they would need five to seven years of intensive effort to reach Houdini.

"As long as I didn't disgrace myself, I guess I'm all right," he said.

Firefighter reinstated

NEW YORK (AP) — A firefighter who was a key figure in the department's sexual harassment controversy has been reinstated with back pay after her acquittal on arson charges in Virginia, the city fire commissioner says.

Karen Spinnato was suspended Oct. 8 when she was accused of setting fire to a vacant building in her hometown of Portsmouth, Va., during a vacation visit on Aug. 16.

The charges against the four-year firefighter were dropped after a hearing Friday in Portsmouth.

"Based on this, I reinstated her immediately," Fire Commissioner Joseph Spinnato said.

Spinnato said she would receive back pay for the three weeks she was suspended.

Cannon's first problem with her male co-workers came on Jan. 12, 1984, when she had a fight with two firefighters at Engine Co. 231. Both men were later transferred.

Last April she fought attempts to transfer her to another engine company. Cannon complained to U.S. District Judge Charles Sifton in Brooklyn that her male co-workers had subjected her to more than 50 incidents of harassment.

Sifton, in a June 13 ruling, blocked the transfer and termed the department's inability to stop such problems for female firefighters a "public disgrace."

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Stronger safety rules seen as outcome of Hollywood trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Twilight Zone manslaughter trial of director John Landis and four co-defendants in a dramatic film stars to watch a real courtroom drama that may change the way Hollywood makes movies.

It is the first time a director has stood trial on criminal charges for a movie accident, and the case has been viewed by many as a signal for stronger safety rules for Hollywood.

Jeff Goldblum and Dan Aykroyd have appeared in the courthouse to express support for their friend and colleague Landis. So have Jenny Agutter and Ralph Bellamy, who was charged briefly.

The trial also has drawn movie industry spectators such as super-agent Irving "Swifty" Lazar, curiously seekers and even an entire high school class from Beverly Hills.

Landis, who directed the hits "Animal House," "Blues Brothers" and "Trading Places," greets his supporters like a general host at a dinner party.

"So glad you could be here," he tells visitors, offering handshakes or bear hugs in the hallway.

The defendants and their families personally avoid contact with prosecutor Lea Purwin D'Agostino, whose heated disputes — with defense attorneys — have sometimes upstaged the witnesses.

The subject is the deaths of two children and actor Vic Morrow on July 23, 1982. Morrow and one child were decapitated by the blades of a helicopter that crashed amid Vietnam war scenes off "Twilight Zone: The Movie." The other child was crushed to death.

The district attorney's office, arguing that the filmmakers acted with such negligence and recklessness that they caused the disaster, filed charges of involuntary manslaughter against Landis, associate producer George Folsey, production manager Dan Allingham, special effects coordinator Paul Stewart and helicopter pilot Dorcey Wingo.

Defense attorneys claim it was a freak accident which could not have been foreseen by anyone.

In nine weeks of testimony, jurors have heard prosecution witnesses recount the events leading up to the crash. They have also seen film of the tragedy showing Renee Chen, 7, and Myca Le, 6, seconds before they died.

The children's parents have given heart-rending testimony. A firefighter has told

how he warned his superior officer of a potential crash. And — a young director — Rimmer — remembered finding Morrow's body and covering it.

Pressed by Mrs. D'Agostino, he added: "Over by the grass on the shore we found the little boy's head."

On cross-examination, Rimmer acknowledged he had shared the defendants' belief that the scene would be safe.

Mrs. D'Agostino has begun to focus on Landis' statements before the accident and his actions during the filming.

Witnesses have told how Landis pressed for bigger special effects explosions and urged the helicopter pilot to fly lower.

The defense is expected to blame the accident on the misfiring of special effects and a flaw in the helicopter's construction.

But it could be many weeks before defense attorneys have a chance to tell their side.

Fundamentalists flex their political muscle

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Fundamentalist Christians are making themselves heard in election campaigns across the nation, employing new tactics that a liberal lobbying group says lead to "new levels of intolerance."

"The whole idea is to get into elected office people who are prepared to defend the moral rights of this country," said Anthony Fox, a Jacksonville, Fla., minister and assistant director of the Florida chapter of Christian Voice.

People for the American Way, a liberal lobby that monitors the religious right, says it has documented more instances of religious intolerance in this year's campaign than in any since 1960, when John F. Kennedy became the first Catholic elected president.

David Kusnet, communications director of the lobby, said most cases involve candidates claiming they and their platforms are backed by God and the Bible.

"Then it makes political issues a test of one's religious faith, which can lead to extreme levels of intolerance such as attacks on religious minorities, prayers for the death of a political opponent or even claims that your rival is in league with Satan," he said.

Kusnet said his group had found two dozen examples of religious intolerance in election campaigns.

Among the races where the religious right has played a role:

—Rep. Mark Sillander, R-Mich., was defeated in his party's primary in the wake of negative reaction to his radio plea for ministers to pray for his re-election "to break the back of Satan."

—In a fund-raising letter last September, freshman Rep. Bill Cobey, R-N.C., referred to himself as "an ambassador for Christ" and warned that his opponent, if elected, would not be "willing to take a strong stand for the principles outlined in the Word of God."

The Democratic nominee, David Price, has a divinity degree from Yale and is a professor of political science at Duke University.

Cobey's letter touched off a storm of protest — and he quickly apologized.

—In North Carolina, Republican Sen. Jim Broyhill hired Barbara Richie Marsh as his "Christian liaison." In a September letter to "Christian leaders," she cast the Senate election in terms of a moral crusade.

Referring to Broyhill's Democratic opponent, the letter said, "Terry Sanford MUST NOT walk into the U.S. Senate as our representative. The issues are 1st Amendment, abortion, ERA, pornography, taxes, defense, and other moral issues. God's people must not sit idle while the battle rages!"

Ms. Marsh "thinks anybody left of Attila the Hun is a wild-eyed radical," said Sam Poole, Sanford's campaign manager. "People associated with a church should be tending to God's work, not getting involved in politics."

Ms. Marsh responded: "I believe Christians ought to have an active voice in government."

—In Ohio, fundamentalist Christians have lined up behind former Gov. James A. Rhodes in his effort to unseat Democratic Gov. Richard Celeste. In the October issue of the Liberty Forum journal, the Rev. Jerry Falwell said Celeste was "well served" because of his support of homosexual rights.

The newly formed Ohio Citizens for Decency and Health purchased an advertisement headlined "Why Homosexuals Support Celeste" that ran in about dozen newspapers.

The Rhodes campaign disavowed the ad, while Gerald Austin, Celeste's campaign manager, attributed it to "fringe groups."

—Democratic leaders in Michigan denounced as "sick" and "intolerant" a letter distributed by Republican House candidate Jackie McGregor that criticizes Rep. Howard Wolpe, a Democrat, for raising money from Jewish contributors living outside his district.

Wolpe is Jewish and Ms. McGregor a fundamentalist Christian.

Ms. McGregor said the letter was a legitimate response to a fund-raising letter written by actor Ed Asner that said Wolpe was "under attack from Catholics" and "the Christian right."

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JCPenney CUSTOM DECORATING

Newlyweds get rude shock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The excitement of just getting married ended abruptly for a couple whose car was commandeered by two escaped prisoners whose getaway was foiled by a pair of passing postal inspectors.

"They were married for all of five minutes when this happened," said M. Greenspan, one of the two inspectors.

The couple's marriage ceremony had been held at the Milwaukee County Courthouse, said the Milwaukee Sentinel, which did not identify the newlyweds.

Greenspan said he and a fellow Postal Service Inspector, J. Murphy,

happened to be driving past Friday when they saw the handcuffed inmates run across a street near the courthouse.

"We recognized the orange House of Correction garb and knew they were not supposed to be there," Greenspan said.

He said the prisoners dashed to a car at a stop sign and pulled a woman out, but the man resisted and the prisoners got in the car with him.

"By this time, we had the road blocked off and had our weapons drawn," Greenspan said. "The two escapers surrendered."

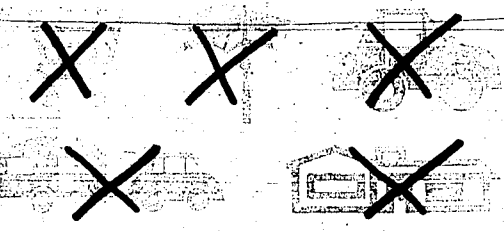
"Right to Work" means lower wages.

Here are the facts:

- ★ Average earnings of production workers in manufacturing is \$1.26 per hour less in "right to work" states than it is in non-"right to work" states (that's over \$200/month).
- ★ Seventeen out of twenty "right to work" states are below the national average in per capita income.
- ★ In 90% (18 out of 20) of "right to work" states, they have seen their average personal income fall further behind the national average since becoming "right to work."
- ★ Of the six states leading the nation in the creation of new jobs, four — New Hampshire, California, New York and Ohio — are non-"right to work" states.

Source: U.S. Department of Labor Statistics, 1984 & 1986

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NO Referendum 1
(Right to Work)

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Justice head accused of letting ideology creep into office

WASHINGTON (AP) — During the past two weeks, Attorney General Edwin Meese wended his way through a lengthy political agenda dear to the hearts of conservatives, crossing swords with liberals on pornography, the rule of the Supreme Court and management surveillance of employee drug abuse.

Along the way, he has drawn a new round of attacks from some in the academic community who feel right-wing political ideology has permeated his tenure as attorney general.

The degree to which he has been guided by an ideological lode-star in his public pronouncements and in his recommendations for judicial appointment and in his governmental priorities has verged on the ex-

trême and may be without precedent in our history," said Laurence Tribe, a Harvard University law professor.

Meese spokesman Terry Eastland denies the attorney general has politicized the judicial appointment process and says that opening a public debate over the proper role of the Supreme Court is healthy for the country.

Meese's recent speeches have emphasized the message he has eagerly conveyed since becoming attorney general more than a year ago: the necessity for "tough law enforcement, especially in the area of drugs and violent crime."

On some issues, Meese's aides seem perplexed at times that his remarks stir up so much controversy, and they occasionally

try to downplay his statements.

On one such issue, Meese endorsed a wide-ranging program to control drug use in the workplace before the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. News stories focused on one section suggesting that surveillance outside plant gates at corner taverns in some cases might be a sound approach.

Meese aides quickly pointed out that the attorney general was simply embracing an idea favored by a former head of the Drug Enforcement Administration and they emphasized that Meese would not recommend any "unwise or unlawful" step.

The elaboration, however, failed to stave off the ensuing criticism, as members of two business groups immediately suggested that such a step appeared too extreme. Another

business group, the National Association of Manufacturers, declined to comment.

The attorney general's involvement in the pornography issue has brought him heavy criticism, but has paid political dividends with segments of President Reagan's most conservative political constituency.

The anti-porn groups questioned the commitment of the Meese Justice Department to engage in a campaign against hard-core pornography and many of the activists doubted he would actually try to implement the far-reaching reforms urged by his pornography commission.

It is still questionable whether the department will actually conduct a law enforcement crackdown, but Meese did embrace almost all of the porn commission's

recommendations, including legislation to curb Dial-A-Porn and hard-core material on cable-television. Those proposals already have been condemned by civil libertarians and others.

Meanwhile, the anti-porn groups, including a broad cross-section of religious leaders, publicly expressed their gratitude to Meese, saying the steps he had proposed, if taken, would help curb the hard-core porn industry.

The ongoing debate over the court is a reflection of the Reagan administration's political views: The need to be seen as tough on crime coupled with the necessity to review the nation's approach to legal areas such as civil rights, where policies have been formulated over several decades by a court once controlled by liberals.

Tobacco decoration draws fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ceremonial suite at the State Department has been given a tobacco motif, and anti-smoking activists are fuming.

But the curator who persuaded the industry to pay for the redecoration project says the controversy is overblown.

The department unveiled the nine-room suite, steps from Secretary of State George Shultz's office, at a reception attended by tobacco industry executives Oct. 1.

Its focus is the elliptical Treaty Room, which will be used for signing some of the more than 350 treaties and international agreements reached each year.

Once, dark 1950s paneling covered the walls. Fluorescent lighting glared.

Now, 12 poles of cream-colored and gilded Corinthian columns line the curving walls. A 175-year-old chandelier hangs overhead. The floor — an intermeshing pattern of lightly stained maple, ebony and mahogany — gleams.

Two discreet signs note the generosity of seven tobacco companies: Philip Morris U.S.A., R.J. Reynolds, United States Tobacco, Brown and Williamson, Lorillard, American Tobacco and Liggett and Myers. They contributed \$1.2 million.

An even more discreet thank you is incorporated into the decoration and furnishings.

The trim work features tobacco leaves, flowers and seed pods. The pattern is repeated in hand-carved basswood at the base of each ante-chamber door.

Eighteenth-century Dutch tobacco jars sit on antique side tables. There are also reproduction Chinese export porcelain bowls in a tobacco leaf pattern. Bookcases display two Indian peace pipes, a ceremonial Indian pipe bag and an early 19th-century Austrian meerschaum pipe with the American eagle in relief.

"When the tobacco companies pledged a very generous gift, we put a little more emphasis on tobacco than we might have," acknowledged State Department curator Clement E. Conger. He said the decorations are appropriate because of tobacco's role in the nation's early history.

It was a medium of exchange in the colonies and an important crop on the plantations of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. Its sale helped finance the American Revolution; its use is associated with peacemaking as far back as William Penn's treaty with the Delaware Indians.

Moresover, Conger said, the tobacco motif is an understated element of the Treaty Room, which features other themes such as the repetition of the Great Seal of the United States on the columns.

"The average person going through the room wouldn't know what the (tobacco) decorations were. It would be just flowers and leaves," he said.

Conger regrets the criticism. "These people should really get credit for having done something good for us," he says.

John Banzhaf III, executive director of Action on Smoking and Health, which champions non-smokers' rights, said the decorations are "wholly inappropriate, indeed obscene."

"In 1800 this would have been appropriate and maybe even in 1950. But, knowing what we know today about how many people tobacco kills and sickens, it seems very inappropriate to do this," he said.

Banzhaf said he hopes to persuade the State Department to place historical anti-smoking symbols in the Treaty Room as a balance, such as one of the first "Thank You for Not Smoking" signs. He said he is also organizing a letter-writing campaign.

The Treaty Room suite, designed by architect Allan Greenberg of New Haven, Conn., is part of the two-floor, 35-room diplomatic reception area redone in the style of the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

Conger has spent \$10.8 million on the changes, all from private donations, since 1961. It has not, he said, always been easy to raise the money.

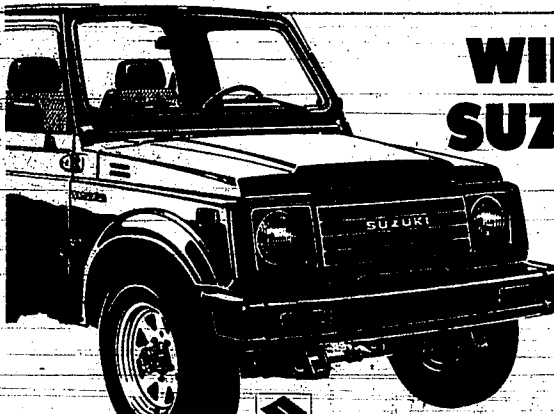
Tobacco Institute chairman Horace Kornejag called Banzhaf's objections ridiculous.



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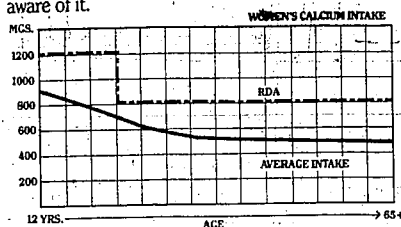
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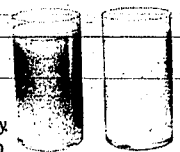
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Not 'if,' but 'when,' president says of U.S.-Soviet accord

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan, making a pre-election pitch to voters for his Star Wars anti-missile program, said Saturday the United States and Soviet Union are close to reaching an agreement on arms differences that "is no longer a matter of if, we reach agreement; it's now a matter of when."

In his weekly radio address, broadcast live from his hotel suite as he prepared for a campaign appearance, Reagan offered his most upbeat assessment yet of the Iceland summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

He coupled his report with an appeal for Americans to "let your elected representatives know" that "you want to continue to

build a strong America so that together, we can continue to build a more peaceful, stable world."

At the summit, Reagan and Gorbachev agreed on major reductions in nuclear-clear-weapons. Final agreement eluded them because of disagreement over Star Wars, which the administration calls the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Reagan refused to go along with Soviet demands that would restrict SDI research to the laboratory and ban testing in space.

Despite that impasse, Reagan said "I believe that prospects for strengthening peace between our country and the Soviet Union have become better than at any time in the last 40 years."

Reagan called Star Wars "one of the keys countries have made in the past two years toward true arms reductions."

"It's no longer a matter of if we reach agreement; it's now a matter of when," he said.

He noted that Secretary of State George Shultz will meet in Vienna this week with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to continue talks.

"We will use this meeting to solidify and advance the progress we made in Reykjavik," Reagan said.

While the Kremlin insists that Star Wars is the obstacle to agreement, Reagan hailed "Echoing comments by some of his arms advisers, Reagan said, 'It's no wonder that some have said that we made more progress in those two days than negotiators for our

children."

Rep. Bill Emerson, R-Mo., got funding for the Slack Harbor water project — and a new sewer system.

Rep. Robert F. Smith, R-Ore., is shown in a committee hearing.

Rep. James F. Broffman, R-N.C., will go towards educating our school children.

Rep. James F. Broffman, R-N.C., who campaigned during the primary as "The Conservative Choice," ran ads describing how he helped a textile-mill owner get a certificate to sell his products to the federal government.

In an ad aired in Alabama, a military contractor proudly stands in front of his factory talking about his government contract.

Rep. Joe L. Barton, R-Texas, is

plementation with eventual agreements and it will provide a vital insurance policy for peace in a world without ballistic missiles," Reagan said.

He recalled that Winston Churchill once said: "there is nothing ... for which the Soviets have less respect than weakness, particularly military weakness, and nothing they admire so much as strength."

He said Churchill's statement "points to a simple truth: that peace is strong today because America is strong."

"In the last few months, some in Congress tried to ignore that truth, they tried to cut vital defense programs including SDI even as I was preparing to go to Iceland," he complained.

Republican candidates stray from Reagan campaign line

by SIDNEY BLUMENTHAL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — While President Reagan travels the country attacking Democrats as big spenders who "let like they've got your credit card in their pocket," many of the incumbent Republicans whose seats he is trying to rescue are stressing their records as exemplars of government activism.

In every region of the country, GOP candidates for the House and Senate are veering away from the anti-government, free-market doctrine that has been the hallmark of Reagan era conservatism. Instead, in their television commercials this season, "There are pure pork-ads, money for bridges and roads," he said. "Then there's doing things for individuals. Then you have the category of helping a group of people through Social Security or veterans' benefits."

"Getting it done" is the slogan in every commercial for Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y. His campaign has promoted his ability to deliver all manner of government goods and

services. His Democratic challenger, Mark Green, has compared him to the master who believes his growing is responsible for the dawn.

An ad for Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., proclaims that he "got \$61.5 million on the Appropriations Committee for Pennsylvania bridges."

"A new bridge to us," adds a grateful constituent, "is like a new baby being born."

Early ads for Rep. W. Henson Moore, the Republican Senate candidate in Louisiana, also featured grateful constituents. One hailed him for getting "my flood claim processed." A farmer offered praise for help in getting a loan. A teacher whose school burned down tells of

Moore's promise: "Don't worry, I'll get the money to build a new one," he said. "And he did."

Rep. Herbert H. Bateman, R-Va., is "fighting to protect the jobs of Newport News shipbuilders."

The political needs of Republican politicians often have put them at odds with conservative ideology. As challengers it was easy for them to attack government. But as incumbents they try to persuade voters that they can use government effectively.

"It's just common sense," said Barbara Pardue, communications director of the National Republican Congressional Committee, about this approach: "They are portrayed as effective in delivering what the district needs, whether it's farm loans or dredging a harbor."

presented as the man who "fought for and got half a billion dollars, with millions more to come, money that will go towards educating our school children."

Rep. Robert F. Smith, R-Ore., is shown in a committee hearing.

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If the Republican label weren't affixed to these commercials, the candidates touted in them would be virtually indistinguishable from the stereotypical Walter F. Mondale Democrats whom Republicans have assailed in the past for their obsession with delivering federal largesse to constituency groups.

"There's no doubt it's the position for a candle," said Paul Curcio, director of political advertising for the National Republican Senatorial Committee. "It positions them as getting things done and as compassionate. It's tough to beat, an effective combination. It puts ideology

Voting Rights position disputed

By HOWARD KURTZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Key members of Congress, including Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., and a majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee, have urged the Justice Department to abandon its new interpretation of the Voting Rights Act.

The interpretation, outlined in September by Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, allows the Justice Department to "pre-clear" election-law changes without considering whether they would result in discrimination against blacks and other minorities. Nine states, including Virginia, and parts of eight others must seek such advance approval under the Voting Rights Act.

The dispute stems from 1982 amendments that broadened the law's "results test" by outlawing changes that would have the practical effect of diluting minority-voting strength. The act had previously required a more difficult standard — proof that officials deliberately intended to discriminate against minorities.

Reynolds Friday called the dispute "much ado about nothing," saying the lawmakers' complaints were based on "misinformation" in news reports. He said the Justice Department would file suit to challenge any election change that it thinks would have discriminatory results, even if it has pre-cleared the plan.

Reynolds said the department has only 90 days to act on pre-clearance requests, often based on a "skimpy record," and does not know whether "the parade of horrible arguments" about discriminatory effects are valid. In such cases, he said, "We would have to pre-clear, but we would reserve the right to go in with a lawsuit."

Reynolds said new guidelines would be published soon but that the interpretation has been in effect for some time. The American Civil Liberties Union and NAACP Legal Defense Fund were among groups joining 16 members of Congress in challenging it in letters to Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

Three Republicans and all eight Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee said that "any retreat ... would be inconsistent with Congress' intent." The integrity ... of the Voting Rights Act must be preserved as a barrier to all forms of voting discrimination.

The senators noted that in a 1983 letter, Reynolds said he recognized that Congress could not have intended "so wasteful and inefficient a course" as to have the Justice Department first pre-clear an election change and then challenge it in court.

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Gooding fumbles away A-3 hopes, loses 12-6 to Bulldogs

By FRANK HILL
Special to the Times-News

A-3

Prep playoffs

MOSCOW — Any hope the two-time state Class A-3 champion Senators may have of playing for the state A-3 football title were literally fumbled away Saturday as the Grangeville Bulldogs defeated the Senators 12-6 in THE KIDNIE DOME.

The season-ending loss drops the Senators' overall record to 6-4. Grangeville, now 8-2, advances to the state semifinals next Saturday in Homedale against the top-ranked Trojans, who defeated Teton in another quarterfinal game on Saturday.

"I thought we had them," Gooding Coach Jeff Jeffries said after the loss. "Turnovers were the difference in the ballgame."

Although on paper the Senators outshined and outpassed the Bulldogs, Gooding committed five turnovers compared to Grangeville's two.

"We defended them in every way," Jeffries said. "They didn't do anything to surprise us. The whole thing was the turnovers."

Jeffries may have been given an inkling as to what lay ahead during his team's opening possession.

On the first drive from scrimmage, Senator running back Shane Bauges was hit at midfield and fumbled the ball into the arms of

Grangeville's Shane Burke. Although Grangeville took over possession with the nose of the ball just resting in Senator territory, the Bulldogs were forced to punt three downs later from their own 45.

"They were a more physical team than I thought they'd be," Grangeville Coach Craig Cunningham said. "We just simply could not run from tackle to tackle."

Indeed, during the first half, the Senators picked up 11 first downs, while the Bulldogs managed only one.

Gooding broke the scoring deadlock on the first play of the second quarter, capping a six-play drive that started on their own 35-yard line. Senator fullback Nathan Low ramblined into the end zone from 24 yards out to give the Senators the lead. Todd Kimmes' extra point fail-

ed wide left and Gooding lead 6-0.

Low, who carried the ball 26 times for 158 yards, rushed for 128 yards on 15 carries during the first half.

The next scoring threat was set up by a Grangeville turnover.

Following an interception by Don Trappen on the Gooding 39, the Senators threatened to score again just before halftime.

Driving the ball to the Grangeville 7, Jeffries elected to go for a first down on a fourth-and-inches play. The Bulldog defense, however, stopped Bauges short of the first and Grangeville took over on downs.

"That play was my fault," Jeffries admitted. "We ran a jet sweep when we should have run up the middle."

Cunningham called the play, "the biggest defensive stand of the game."

Although in the first half Grangeville rushed for only 43 yards, compared to Gooding's total of 209, Grangeville trailed at halftime by only six points. And in the second half, the Bulldogs turned it completely around.

Taking the second half kickoff, the Bulldogs drove for only their second first down of the game and seemed to be on their way to a score until a third-down sack by Gooding's Paul Carson forced Grangeville to punt.

Gooding's Smokey Legarreta could not field the twisting spiral and Grangeville recovered at mid-field.

Although Grangeville failed to convert the fumble recovery into a score on the following possession the Bulldogs opened up their passing attack.

With but seconds remaining in the third quarter, Grangeville quarter-

back Josh Cunningham scrambled right and found his tight end, Pat Kaschmitter, wide open in the end zone. Grangeville missed the extra point.

Gooding, however, took the kickoff and in 10 plays had driven to the Bulldog 5-yard line. But just like in the first half, the Senators came up empty when Burke recovered a Gooding fumble.

Having dodged the bullet for yet a second time, Grangeville took the ball and marched 95 yards to score the go-ahead, and ultimately, winning touchdown. The drive ate up almost seven minutes and was highlighted by a two-yard, touchdown plunge by Grangeville's Chris Noble.

Tigers score 14-0 tally over Preston

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

A-2

Prep playoffs

PRESTON — The Jerome Tigers left 14 points on the table — less than a yard away both times — but the way the defense was playing it hardly mattered.

The result was a 14-0 decision over the Preston Indians in the opening round of the state Class A-2 Football Playoffs for the defending champions who now face a visit to Shelley (probably) in the last hurdle to returning to the state finals.

Shelley, after trailing throughout the night, scored with two touchdowns Friday night to post a 13-2 decision over favored Marsh Valley.

Since Shelley, which Jerome beat 41-0 on Oct. 3, now is the top team in the bracketing, the Russets will have call on where the semifinal will be played. Jerome Coach Joe Mattie said.

Saturday's opening round was expected to be a low-scoring affair as both came in with 7-2 records with Preston sitting on seven shutouts and Jerome five. Preston hadn't lost to an Idaho team all year (twice beaten by Utah squads) while Jerome only had fallen to A-1 rivals.

But this one was all Jerome. Jerome nelled Preston's first two plays for losses and it wasn't until the second quarter that the Indians got their rushing totals into positive figures. Meanwhile, with Mike Welch hitting two critical passes and junior Jay Ostler starting a 171-yard

rushing day, Jerome's future wasn't seriously threatened.

Jerome had a chance to score in the first quarter when it was ruled to have missed on successive plays inside the one-yard-line (more on that later). But the Tigers made one stick in the second quarter and then opened the second half with a beautiful four-play drive that covered 63 yards with the payoff coming on a 30-yard strike from Welch to sophomore John Courley.

In the closing minutes of the game, Jerome fumbled away another golden chance inside the one-yard line but one was prepared.

"They were hard for us to match up with because they have good average size. Like we had to put (5-6, 135-pound) Welch at weakside linebacker on their No. 38 (Steve Koch) and he's 6-1, 185," said Mattie. "The other thing was they were hard to stunt against because you have to guess when they're going. They are a good team. They hit hard."

"From where I was, it looked like both teams were a little flat but maybe that's because this was a day game and the players aren't used to playing at 1 p.m. Saturday."

Raft River Trojans handle Melba, 17-0

By MICHAEL VANAUDELEN
Times-News writer

A-4

Prep playoffs

BURLEY — Before Saturday's state A-4 playoff game against the fourth-ranked Melba Mustangs, Raft River head coach Tom Harrison said he wasn't concerned about his team's prospects of scoring on a Mustang defense that has given up only 10 points per game.

That even though the Trojans would be without the quarterback who has led them to eight victories in nine games, Robb Hitt, who was out with a shoulder injury.

Senior Steve Fredrickson, a starter at running back all year, filled in just fine for Hitt, passing for 67 yards, and more significantly, rushing for 96 yards as the third-ranked Trojans controlled the game right from the opening gun to win 17-0.

"Steve did an excellent job," said Harrison. "He ran well from the QB spot and, I think, that was something they (Melba) weren't ready for."

The win puts Raft River into the state A-4 championship game in the Idaho State University Mindome in Pocatello against Kendrick, a 40-10 victory over Mullan on Saturday. That game will be played on Friday, Nov. 14.

"Fredrickson rattled the tough Mustang defense, passing for two touchdowns and averaging over five yards a carry to give the Trojans offense a new look."

"He (Fredrickson) added a new dimension to their attack," said Melba Coach Dick Davis, whose team was making its first appearance in the playoffs. "Hitt being out should've been to our advantage, but it wasn't."

Other than Fredrickson and his 163 yards of total offense, though, no one else was.

No. 2 Council breaks a tie, tops Camas County, 36-14

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

8-man

Prep playoffs

COUNCIL — Second-ranked and defending state eight-man football champion Council breaks a five-year record by posting two quick touchdowns on the ground and went on to dash the 1986 playoff hopes of fourth-ranked Camas County 36-14 Saturday afternoon.

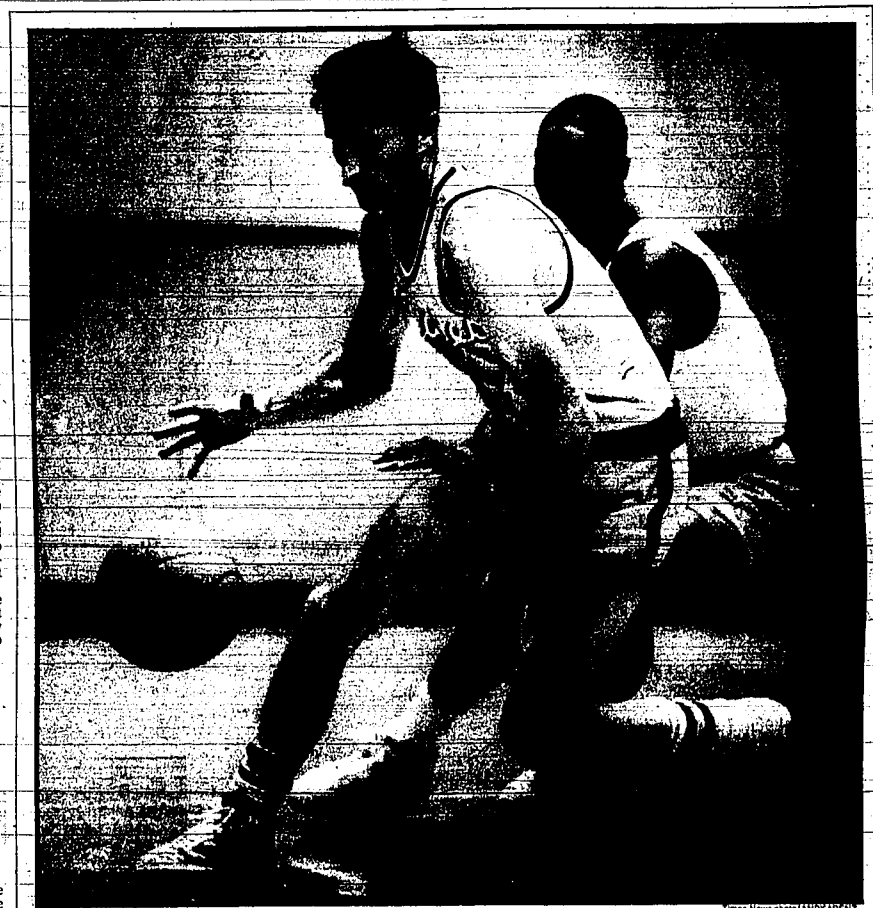
The victory put the Lumberjacks into a Saturday Richfield for the state eight-man title in Pocatello, Idaho State University Mindome. The Tigers beat the Axers in September, avenging a loss in the state semifinals a year ago.

It took the Lumberjacks just 1 minute and 19 seconds to regain the lead for good after Musher quarter-back Joel Lamm knocked the contest lead on a five-yard sneak up the middle with 2:22 elapsed in the quarter.

who scored three times on the day despite being held to 23 rushing yards, was downed by a host of blue-shirts after a four-yard return on the ensuing kickoff leaving Council deep in its own territory.

But two plays later Craig Green, who amassed 114 yards rushing, galloped 48 yards to the Camas two-yard line. The visitors held Woods to one yard before Green dove over for the go ahead points, Eric Rosengrant ran for the two-point conversion.

The Mushers, who finished their season at 6-2 and garnered second place in the Sawtooth Conference, were forced to punt on their next possession allowing Council to march



Making a fast break

Showing he hasn't lost the touch, CSI Golden Eagle basketball player Keith Alumnus Clarence Phillips slips past current Jackson. Some 16 past CSI players teamed up with the 1986-87 squad for a lighthearted game of round ball Saturday night.

Diggers defeat Wendell 36-12, despite defense

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

A-3

Prep playoffs

REXBURG — It wasn't a defensive struggle, as advertised. It was an offensive struggle.

"We knew we couldn't afford to give them the ball, so we held on to it," said Sugar-Salem Coach Nyle Garn after his third-ranked Diggers defeated fourth-ranked Wendell 36-12 here Saturday in the first round of the Idaho Class A-3 high school football playoffs. "That was the turning point in the game, I think."

Garn referred to Sugar's first drive of the second half, a classic three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust possession that consumed 6 minutes, 19 seconds, 55 yards and the Canyon

uphill comeback with their first two touchdowns sidelined by injuries.

"We had our chance after that, but we just couldn't get anything started," said Wendell Coach Shawn Corrigan. "When we lost (junior tailback Chris) Thackeray (in the first half) that just might have been the ballgame, because we couldn't get anything going to the outside in the second half."

Wendell started the game without Andy Swanson, a senior who accounted for more than 600 yards rushing this season, who was limping with a hamstring pull. Thackeray filled in nicely, rushing for 58 yards before leaving the game with a 1:34 left in the first half with a badly sprained ankle he incurred on a 25-

yard run that set up Wendell's second and final touchdown of the day.

To that point, the Trojans had picked up 123 yards total offense. They ended the game with 166.

"There's no doubt that it hurt them when they lost their tailback," said Garn, whose Diggers improved their season record to 8-1 and face a state semifinal game in the Idaho State University Mindome in Pocatello next Saturday against Melba, a winner over McCall-Donnelly in another quarterfinal Saturday.

"We really didn't make any defensive adjustments after halftime. We kept six guys on the line, but we played our defensive backs a little looser because we knew they'd have

recovered three of those, but the five that Richfield fed on turned into easy scores.

"We made it a little easy for them in the first half," said Garden Valley Coach Sam Nelson, referring to the seven fumbles in the first half. "Everytime we got moving, we fumbled. You can't do that against good football teams."

8-man

Prep playoffs

Richfield overcomes Wolverines' offense, 48-0

By BRAD BIRLELAND
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — The Garden Valley Wolverines showed up in Richfield Saturday afternoon, but the high-powered offense that has scored more than 40 points a game stayed home.

The top-ranked Tigers shut out the third-ranked visitors 48-0 to advance to the state eighth-man championship game against defending state champion Council in Pocatello on Nov. 15. There they'll face Council, the three-time defeating state eighth-man champion, which Richfield defeated earlier in the season.

recovered three of those, but the five that Richfield fed on turned into easy scores.

Richfield didn't waste any time getting into the end zone in the opening minutes. The Tigers put together a 43 yard drive with three Todd Swainston carries capped off by a Barry Ward keeper. The point after touchdown failed and Richfield led 6-0.

The story was defense for Richfield, who jarred eight fumbles from the Wolverines: Garden Valley

possession of the contest, got the ball into Tiger territory, but the drive stalled 35 yards away from paydirt.

On the next play, Ward hit Lance King on a 65-yard bomb and after Swainston took the ball in for the extra point, the Tigers had a 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Richfield got the ball early in the second quarter, but a fourth down play at 39-yards-away from the end zone failed. On Garden Valley's next play, they fumbled and Richfield took over.

Ward hit King again at the 7-yard line. Lancer Erwin carried the ball to the one and Swainston packed it in from there.

Garden Valley, on their second

See RICHFIELD on Page C2

Linehan's 3 TD tosses seal fate of losing Grizz, 38-31

By The Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. — Quarterback Scott Linehan threw for 377 yards and three touchdowns as Idaho defeated Montana 38-31 in a wild Big Sky Conference football game Saturday.

However, the winning score came on a 10-yard TD run by fullback Steve Jackson early in the fourth quarter, breaking a 31-1 tie. Jackson's sprint around left end came three plays after linebacker Peter Wilkins recovered a fumble by Montana running back Renard Coleman at the Grizzly 18-yard line.

Idaho is now 2-2 in the Big Sky and 5-3 overall, while Montana slipped to 1-4.

The Vandals scored first on a 7-yard pass from Linehan to tight end Chris Slater. They increased the lead to 14-0 in the second quarter on a 3-yard TD pass from Linehan to tight end Craig Robinson.

Montana fought back in the same period with a 37-yard field goal by Eby Dobson and a 15-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Brent Pease to wide receiver Mike Rice.

Rice finished the day with 11 catches for 187 yards and four touchdowns.

Running back Fred Lloyd gave Idaho a 21-10 lead late in the second quarter with a 7-yard scoring run. But Montana scored on the final play of the first half with a 3-yard TD pass from Pease to Rice to make it 17-16.

In a third quarter marked by turnovers and big plays, Pease hit Rice with scoring passes of 61 and 5 yards, and Linehan threw a 25-yard scoring strike to wide receiver Eric Jorgensen.

Big Sky roundup

Idaho kicker Brian Declia added a 48-yard field goal in the quarter.

Montana State 46 Northern Iowa 25

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Senior quarterback Kelly Bradley threw five touchdown passes and Montana State's defense intercepted seven passes in the second half as the Bobcats upset Northern Iowa 46-25 Saturday in non-conference football action.

Bradley completed Montana State's 89-yard drive in five plays following the second-half kickoff, capping the drive with an 18-yard touchdown pass to fullback Eric Miller to give the Bobcats a 25-18 lead.

Montana State, now 3-6, took a 14-point lead late in the third quarter on a 7-yard Bradley pass to wide receiver Kelly Davis. That score followed one of three interceptions by Bobcat safety Bob Kimball.

Northern Iowa, 4-3-1, then drove from its own 40 to the Montana State 6, but quarterback Mark Smith was intercepted in the end zone. Montana State took advantage of that turnover by marching 81 yards in 17 plays. Bradley hit tight end Duane Baker on a 4-yard slip pass to give the Bobcats a 39-18 advantage with 10:25 left in the game.

Northern Iowa receiver Scott Francke and Montana State tight end Joel Johnson were caught a touchdown pass in the game's final minutes.

In a close first half, Northern Iowa scored on a 30-yard field goal by Kevin Mole, a 56-yard run by Smith to tight end Brian Baker and a 1-yard sneak by Smith. Montana State scored on Bradley-to-Davis passes of 12 and 34 yards. Bobcat kicker Terry Godfrey tied the game at 18-18 with no time remaining in the first half of a 50-yard field goal.

East Washington 41 Weber State 31

SPOKANE, Wash. — Senior quarterback Rob James threw for 355 yards and six touchdowns Saturday to lead the Eastern Washington Eagles to a 41-31 non-conference football victory over the Weber State Wildcats.

James, who completed 26 of 38 attempts, became the third player in EWU history to pass for more than 2,000 yards in a single season, even though he has started only six times.

He increased his season total to 2,032 yards as the independent Eagles moved to 5-4.

Weber State quarterback Phil Cooper passed for 315 yards and two touchdowns as the Wildcats of the Big Sky Conference fell 63-5.

James' first freshman wide receiver Jamie Buenzil on scoring passes of 37 and 62 yards, and also hooked up on TD throws to wideouts Craig Richardson and Jon Ven, tight end Eric Riley and tailback Jodie Townsend.

Ven extended his school record streak to 27 consecutive games with at least one reception.

Townsend supplemented Eastern's passing attack by rushing for 119 yards on 26 carries. Fullback Sean Sanders gained 107 yards in 22 carries for Weber State.

Muster gets 277 yards, leads Cards' 42-12 defeat of WSU

By The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — Brad Muster gained 277 yards rushing and receiving, scored two touchdowns and broke a 41-year-old Stanford record with 36 carries to lead the Cardinal's 42-12 romp Saturday over Washington State.

Stanford quarterback John Payne also ran for a pair of TDs and threw for another to Jeff James while completing 17 of 25 passes for 214 yards as the Cardinal boosted their record to 6-2 overall and 3-2 in the Pacific-10.

The Cougars, 3-4-1 overall and 2-3-1 in the conference, were completely dominated by Muster, who had 184 yards rushing and 93 yards on catches while breaking the Stanford record of 34 carries set by Eric Nevers in the 1925 Rose Bowl.

Reminiscent of his wild 49-42 victory over Stanford two years ago when WSU trailed 28-7 at halftime and 42-14 late in the third period, WSU dug itself a 28-0 hole in the first half and tried to crawl out. This time, though, the Cougars stayed in the hole.

The Cougars managed only two first downs in the first half to Stanford's 20 but scored quickly in third quarter on Kerry Portier's 2-yard run.

PAC-10 roundup

After a 60-yard pass to wide receiver Tim Stallworth, WSU blew a chance to score another TD later in the period after a 44-yard pass to Portier and a pass interference penalty gave the Cougars first-and-goal on Stanford's 4. The Cardinal defense held on four runs, stopping the Cougars inches from the goal line.

An interception of WSU quarterback Ed Blount by Stanford's Dave Wyman in the fourth period gave the Cardinal the ball on WSU's 7 and Muster ran ahead 35-6. Blount completed only five of 10 passes for 125 yards.

Oregon 27 California 7

BERKELEY, Calif. — Chris Miller ran for two touchdowns, the first immediately after breaking Oregon's career record for passing yards, and also threw a TD pass Saturday, leading the Ducks to a 27-7 Pacific-10 victory over California.

Free safety Ed Hulbert intercepted three passes for Oregon, which ended a six-game losing streak. Cal's Golden Bears lost the football four times on turnovers as they suffered a "sixth" straight defeat.

Miller passed for 197 yards, making his four-year total 6,127 with two games remaining. He broke Dan Fouts' school record of 5,995 yards in the second period with a 54-yard completion to split end Terry Obee, and Miller ran nine yards for Oregon's first TD on the next play.

The Ducks went ahead to stay, 7-6, on the extra point kick by Matt MacLeod, who later kicked field goals from 25 and 44 yards. Miller totaled a 15-yard TD pass to Obee in the third period and scored on a 4-yard run in the closing minutes of the game.

Oregon went 94 and 81 yards on its TD drives in the second half and totaled 44 yards on offense in the victory which made the Ducks 3-6 for all games and 1-5 in the Pac-10.

Leland Rix accounted for Cal's points with field goals from 35, 20 and 34 yards. The Bears are 1-5 in the conference, 1-7 for all games.

WAC roundup

early in the second quarter.

CSU's Sanjay Beach fumbled the subsequent kickoff at the Rams' 39. Although the Aztecs were stopped at the 1, they got the ball back when CSU couldn't move out of the hole, and Santos then found Jackson on the 43-yard streak pattern down the right side.

Hand running by fullback Steve Bartalo set up a 25-yard field goal by DeLine just before the half, cutting the deficit to 17-6.

CSU botched three straight possessions in the third period. The Rams fumbled the ball away twice in Aztec territory, then Smith fumbled a snap from punt formation and SDSU took over at the Ram 21. Rahill's 36-yard field goal made it 20-6.

But Stouffer got the Rams back on track with his long TD pass to Brookhart to start the final period, and his 36-yarder to Brookhart set up the scoring loss to Beavercreek.

Bartalo set an NCAA career record for carries. He rushed 37 times for 149 yards, giving him 1,102 career attempts, eclipsing the previous mark of 1,074 set by Pitt's only Dorsett. He also moved into 14th place in the NCAA career rushing yardage list with 4,322 yards.

Wyoming 35 New Mexico 25

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Reserve quarterback Craig Burnett passed for a record 359 yards and four touchdowns to lead Wyoming to a record New Mexico 35-25 in a record-filled Western Athletic Conference game.

The victory broke Wyoming's two-game losing streak and New Mexico's four-game winning streak. It also overshadowed the 57 yards in total offense produced by New Mexico quarterback Ned James.

The win lifts Wyoming to 5-4 overall and 3-2 in the WAC, while New Mexico falls to 2-6 and 2-4.

Along the way to his passing records Burnett helped Anthony Sargent tie a Wyoming record for touchdown receptions in one game with three.

New Mexico opened the game with a 75-yard scoring drive, but on its next possession Galand Thaxton intercepted James on New Mexico's 18. Three plays later Cowboy quarterback Scott Runyan passed 29 yards to Freddie Dussett to tie the game.

New Mexico took a 14-7 lead late in the first quarter on a 64-yard pass play to Terance Mathis. However, after Wyoming lost the ball over officials Saturday.

In his semifinal match of the doubles competition in the Paris Open, McEnroe drew a call after his partner Peter Fleming. This time, however, the chair umpire overruled the linesman and reversed the call in favor of the McEnroe-Fleming team.

McEnroe, in a act of astonishment

downs, James was intercepted by Mark Thomas and Burnett took over for Runyan.

Burnett responded by completing 14 consecutive passes through the rest of the first quarter and most of the second. That string included two touchdowns, a 22-yard field goal and a two-point conversion pass to Bill Hoffman that gave Wyoming a 21-14 lead with 11:34 left in the half.

Joe Bibbo's 29-yard field goal 4 minutes later cut Wyoming's lead to 21-17 shortly before the half.

Sargent's third touchdown, an 8-yard pass from Burnett, was the only third-quarter score.

A Burnett-to-Scott Joseph touchdown pass midway through the final period gave Wyoming a 35-17 lead and a rout seemed on route.

James, though, scored on a 34-yard keeper and a two-point conversion pulled New Mexico to within 10.

The Lobos were headed for another touchdown when Thomas snared his second interception of the day, allowing Wyoming to run out the clock.

Hawaii 33 Utah 13

SALT LAKE CITY — Gregg Pipton passed for 220 yards and two touchdowns to lead Hawaii to a 33-13 victory over Utah in Western Athletic Conference football play here Saturday.

The victory gives the Rainbows a 3-2 conference record and a 5-2 mark for the year. The loss left Utah 0-5 in the WAC and 0-7 on the season.

Pipton threw touchdown passes to Danny Crowl in the second quarter and Marco Johnson in the fourth.

Hawaii's other scores came on a 10-yard run by Helkoti Fakava and a 20-yard sprint by Billy Stephens. Rod Valverde added a 37-yard field goal for the winners, who also picked up a safety for first score of the game.

Utah's scoring came on a 15-yard pass from Larry Egger to Craig McEwen and a 5-yard pass to Carl Harry. Ule Eddie Johnson was the leading rusher with 165 yards on 22 carries.

Utah took the opening kickoff deep in their own territory and moments later Egger was tackled in his own end zone by Hawaii's Al Noga for a safety. The Utes took their only lead of the game midway in the first period when Egger hit McEwen. Utah tried a two-point conversion, but the pass was incomplete, leaving Utah with a 6-2 lead.

Hawaii came right back to go ahead 9-6 on Fakava's 10-yard drive. Valverde's field goal rounded out its first-quarter scoring and it was 12-6.

Teams traded touchdowns in the second quarter and Hawaii went to the dressing room with a 19-13 advantage.

Santos-Jackson TD ices 27-26 victory over CSU in 4th period

By The Associated Press

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Quarterback Todd Santos hit split end Alfred Jackson on a 5-yard touchdown pass with two seconds left and Kevin Rahill added the clinching extra point, rallying San Diego State to a wild 27-26 victory over Colorado State on Saturday.

The dramatic score offset a 20-point CSU fourth-quarter flurry and raised the Aztecs' WAC record to 4-1, giving them the instant track in the race for the WAC title and an automatic Holiday Bowl berth. CSU led to 3-2.

Kelly Stouffer's two TD passes in the final period had given CSU a seemingly commanding 28-20 lead with 12 remaining.

But the Aztecs, out of time outs, then went 76 yards in nine plays for the winning points, overcoming holding and illegal-procedure penalties. Anthony Copers caught four passes for yards on the drive, and Santos scored time by throwing out of bounds on three occasions.

On third-and-goal from the 5, Santos found Jackson wide open in the rear of the end zone for the score.

It was the second Santos-to-Jackson scoring pass of the game. A 43-yarder in the second quarter helped stake SDSU to a 17-3 lead.

The mistake-prone Rams trailed 20-6 entering the fourth quarter, but Stouffer, shaking off a dismal first-half performance, fired a 49-yard TD strike to J.D. Brookhart on the first play of the final period.

The Rams added a field goal, and Stouffer later passed three yards to RB back Tony Beavercreek for another TD and a 28-20 lead with 1:42 left.

SDSU fumbled the ensuing kickoff, and CSU promptly converted that miscue into another field goal.

Stouffer had completed only two of 14 passes in the first half, missing badly on his last eight attempts of the half and drawing boos and snowballs from the angry home fans who braved 35-degree temperatures and overcast skies.

Punting game breakdowns plagued the Rams in the first half. On their first series, backup punter Ed Smith, seeing his first action of the season, lined up to kick but the snap from center Guy Gouar sailed over his head. Smith was tackled at the CSU 30-yard line by Levi Eason, and the Aztecs scored on a play later, with Chris Hardy carrying the final yard for a 7-0 advantage.

Later in the quarter, Hardy's fumble at the SDSU 32 set up the first of four field goals by CSU's Steve DeLine, who became the all-time school leader with 40 career three-pointers.

Santos' 43-yard pass to Brett Blanchard set up an Aztec field goal

McEnroe tries to amend habits with umpires

PARIS (AP) — John McEnroe is trying to make amends for his rude behavior against chair umpires in tennis.

After tacking out at the chair umpire at the completion of his singles match to Sergio Casat of Spain on Friday night — which could lead to a \$3,000 fine and suspension — McEnroe got on the good side of the

officials Saturday.

In his semifinal match of the doubles competition in the Paris Open, McEnroe drew a call after his partner Peter Fleming. This time, however, the chair umpire overruled the linesman and reversed the call in favor of the McEnroe-Fleming team.

McEnroe, in a act of astonishment

Long Beach State whips USU, 14-3

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Jeff Graham threw two touchdown passes to lead Long Beach State to a 14-3 victory over Utah State Saturday in Pacific Coast Athletic Association football action.

Long Beach fullback Mark Templeton had 18 receptions for 173 yards to break the existing NCAA record of 17 receptions. Templeton now ranks third in the nation for pass receptions.

The victory boosted Long Beach to a 3-3 overall record and a 2-1 mark in the NCAA. USU dropped to 2-5 and 2-2 in conference.

Long Beach jumped to an early lead when Graham tossed a five-yard scoring pass to Greg Loy to complete a 76-yard drive.

USU didn't get on the scoreboard until 6:08 remained in the third quarter. Sophomore kicker Dean Garner booted a 34-yard field goal.

Long Beach State's second scoring drive came with 15 seconds remaining in the third period when Graham passed 7 yards to Templeton. Eric Westman kicked the extra point.

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Rockets McCray, Olajuwon halt late Lakers rally, 112-102

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston's Rodney McCray and Akeem Olajuwon took up the slack for injured Ralph Sampson as the Rockets held off a fourth-quarter Los Angeles surge to beat the Lakers 112-102 Saturday in a rematch of the NBA Western Conference finals.

McCray scored 28 points to tie his career high and Olajuwon added 26 as the Rockets continued their recent success against the Lakers. The Rockets have beaten the Lakers in five of their last six games, including a 4-1 margin in last year's playoffs. Houston held an 11-point lead at 87-77 early in the fourth quarter, but the Lakers cut the margin to four points with 3:20 left on Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's basket.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 27 points and Magic Johnson, Byron Scott and James Worthy each had 21 for the Lakers, who were outscored 13-5 in the final 3:20 of the game.

Olajuwon had a game-high 17 rebounds to four for Abdul-Jabbar. Kurt Rambis led Laker rebounders with 13. Sampson is sidelined for five

NBA roundup

regular-season coaching debut with a 108-103 NBA victory over the New York Knicks Saturday night.

Jordan, who scored all but three of his points after the first quarter, had 21 in the fourth period, 15 of them in the last 5:17 as the Bulls rallied from a 90-85 deficit. Jordan's performance marked the most points ever scored against the Knicks at the current Madison Square Garden. Rick Barry of Golden State and Quintin Dailey of the Bulls shared the previous mark of 44 in 1974 and 1984, respectively. Jordan was similarly impressive in last season's playoffs after missing all but 18 games of the regular season with a broken foot. He averaged 43.7, including 63 in one game, although Chicago was swept in three games by the eventual champion Boston Celtics.

Charles Oakley and Earl Cureton scored 17 each for Chicago, while Rory Sparrow had 24 and Bill Cartwright added 21 to lead New York, which lost its season opener to New Jersey on Friday night.

The Bulls led 61-52 midway through the third quarter before New York got hot, outscoring

Chicago 17-8 to tie it for the first time since the second minute of the game. The Knicks did not get the lead until they scored the first eight points of the fourth quarter for an 81-77 advantage. But they didn't have nearly enough firepower to overcome the explosive Jordan.

Cleveland 113 Washington 106

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Mark West, one of only two veterans in the Cleveland starting lineup, scored a career-high 27 points and rookie Ron Harper had 25 Saturday night as the Cavaliers opened their NBA season with a 113-106 victory over the Washington Bullets.

Cleveland, which started rookies Brad Daugherty, Harper and John "Hot Rod" Williams, won for only the third time in the franchise's 17 regular-season openers. Williams scored 22 points and Daugherty, the first player taken in the 1988 draft, collected eight points and 13 rebounds. The Cavaliers led 66-58 at halftime behind 17 first-half points from West, whose previous career high

was 18 points. Cleveland then scored the first 12 points of the second half, including four each by Harper, Daugherty and West, to go up 78-58.

The Bullets, losers of their season opener the previous night at Boston, narrowed the gap to five points three times in the final period, the last time at 108-103 on Jeff Malone's basket with 1:12 to play. But Cleveland's John Bagley answered with a driving layup and Harper added two free throws to clinch it.

Atlanta 131 New Jersey 111

ATLANTA — Dominique Wilkins scored 39 points to lead Atlanta to a 131-111 NBA victory over the New Jersey Nets in Hawks' season opener Saturday night.

The Nets took a 33-30 lead at the end of the first quarter, but Mike McGee scored a layup early in the second period to put Atlanta ahead 39-37.

After Wood, New Jersey's leading scorer, was Orlando Woolridge with 14, Pearl Washington with 13, Albert King with 11, and Darryl Dawkins and Mike Gminski with 10 each.

Indiana 92 Detroit 89

INDIANAPOLIS — Newcomer John Long scored a game-high 23 points, including a game-winning three-point shot with one second to play, as the Indiana Pacers defeated the Detroit Pistons 92-89 Saturday night in NBA action.

Indiana, which had led by as many as 10 points in the third quarter, saw the Pistons fight back to tie the score 83-83 with 3:33 to go in the game.

Keith Williams, who finished with 12 points for the 1-1 Pacers, responded with a free throw. But a basket by Bill Laimbeer gave the Pistons a 86-84 lead, their first since the first quarter.

scoring 16 points apiece for Atlanta. Mike McGee, in his first game as a Hawk, added 14.

Atlanta 131 New Jersey 111

ATLANTA — Dominique Wilkins scored 39 points to lead Atlanta to a 131-111 NBA victory over the New Jersey Nets in Hawks' season opener Saturday night.

The Nets took a 33-30 lead at the end of the first quarter, but Mike McGee scored a layup early in the second period to put Atlanta ahead 39-37.

The Hawks never again trailed, outscoring the Nets 16-4 in a mid-quarter streak and ending the half with a 65-54 margin. Despite Nets substitute Leon Wood's 22 points, Atlanta clinched the victory in the third period with a 12-2 streak that saw the quarter end with an 102-82 score. Randy Wittman and Kevin Willis

Chicago 108 New York 103

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan, returning to the nearly unstoppable form he showed in last season's playoffs, scored a record 50 points as the Chicago Bulls won Doug Collins'

Sutter's 2 late goals lift Islanders over Jets, 7-4

By The Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Brent Sutter scored two goals late in the second period, including one with his team shorthanded, to trigger the New York Islanders to a 7-4 NHL win over the Winnipeg Jets Saturday night.

The Islanders were skating with a man short as a result of an instigator penalty to Alan Kerr when Sutter broke a 3-3 tie at 15:53 of the middle period. Sutter took a pass from Pat Fratley and fired a 15-footer past Jets goaltender, Elrod "Pokey" Reddick.

Sutter then gave the Islanders a two-goal cushion with his second goal of the night and eighth of the season at 18:50, picking up a rebound and flipping it between Reddick's legs in front of the net.

Pat LaFontaine gave the Islanders a 6-3 lead with his second goal of the night and fifth of the season at 17:00 before Frederik Olausson scored for Winnipeg at 18:09. New York's Mike Bossy then capped the scoring with his second goal of the evening at 19:49.

The Islanders took a 1-0 lead 36 seconds into the game when Bossy tipped Steve Konroyd's 50-foot shot into the net past Reddick. Brian Mullen

NHL roundup

then scored a power-play goal for Winnipeg, jamming a rebound past Kelly Hurley at 6:28.

LaFontaine deflected Denis Potvin's 89-foot shot through a screen into the net at 12:59 on a power play to give the Islanders a 2-1 lead. Dale Hawerchuk tied it for the Jets at 16:22 when he fired a 150-foot past Hurley's stick side.

In the second period, Hawerchuk scored on a power play at 3:01 to put Winnipeg in front 3-2. Mikko Maki tied it again for New York with a 30-foot blast from the slot at 14:01.

Buffalo 3 New Jersey 1

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Will Palement scored two goals and Buffalo shut out New Jersey's hot power play Saturday night as the Sabres snapped a four-game losing streak by downing the Devils 3-0.

Buffalo's goaltender, Jacques Cloutier, stopped 23 shots and rendered the New Jersey power play 0-7. Going into the NHL game, the Devils had converted nine of 13

power plays. Palement won the game at 14:07 of the third period, scooping the rebound of a John Tucker shot over Alan Chevrier's shoulder as the New Jersey goaltender fell to the ice.

Hartford 2 Quebec 2

HARTFORD, Conn. — Forward Brent Ashton scored at 6:35 of the second period to give Adams Division leader Quebec a 2-2 tie against Hartford Saturday night in the NHL.

Ashton's 10th goal came as the result of quick feed from Michel Goulet, who spotted Ashton camped near the right post and feathered a pass from the goal line.

The Whalers, 4-3-2, rode 13-save netminding by Mike Liut to lead 2-1 after one period. Mike McEwen and Dana Murzyn of the Whalers sandwiched goals around one by Alain Cote of the Nordiques to produce the scoring.

Calgary 4 Washington 1

CALGARY — Calgary left wing Steve Borek scored two goals and added an assist as the Flames defeated the Washington Capitals 4-1 in the NHL Saturday night.

The victory ended a four-game losing streak for the Flames, who improved their home record to only 2-3-4.

Bob Mason starred in goal for the Capitals, blocking 31 shots.

Toronto 2 Detroit 0

TORONTO — Allan Bester, making just his second start in goal for Toronto this season, turned aside 30 shots to earn his second NHL career shutout, in backstopping the Maple Leafs to a 2-0 victory over the Detroit Red Wings Saturday night.

First-period goals by Borje Salming and Wendel Clark were the only shots to elude Detroit's Glen Hanlon, who faced 22 shots.

Salming shot Toronto into a 1-0 lead at 6:01 of the opening period while Clark backhanded a shot by Hanlon on the power-play at 15:27.

Bester, who's only other start this season occurred in a 3-3 tie against the New York Rangers last Sunday, has not had a shutout since the opening game of the 1984-85 season when Toronto beat Minnesota 1-0.

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Dave Leroy	Cecil Andrus
✓ Yes	No
✓ Yes	No
✓ Yes	No
NRA Member	No
Pro-Hunting Rights	No
Pro-Gun	No

THE CHOICE IS CLEAR. DAVID LEROY FOR GOVERNOR.

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Landry: 3 defeats by Cowboys may psyche the Giants out

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

The way the New York Giants see it, they should have three straight victories over the Dallas Cowboys instead of three straight losses. The way Dallas Coach Tom Landry sees it, those three losses may have the Giants psyched out.

"There could be some doubt in their minds because of the way they lost," Landry says. "Maybe it's an edge."

The Giants-Cowboy game at Giants Stadium opens the second half of the NFC East race with New York, Dallas and the Washington Redskins tied at 5-2.

"Three teams that have to start all over," is the way New York Coach Bill Parcells put it.

Unlike Landry, Parcells would prefer to forget the last three games. He has two players — the two last year — in the opening Monday night year.

The Giants lost one because quarterback Phil Simms fumbled a snap from center Bart Oates to set up the game-winning field goal; the second was a deflected pass by Simms; and this year's because the otherwise impregnable New York defense allowed the Cowboys to drive 81 yards in the final 1:41.

"That game accents what may happen Sunday," Parcells said.

The Cowboys won 31-28, one of six times in eight games this year they've scored more than 30 points. The Giants haven't given up more than 20 points since and have won six of seven.

"That sets up a classic matchup between New York defense, first in the league against the run, and the Dallas offense, which will have running backs Tony Dorsett and Herschel Walker operating at close to full speed."

"I'll be there," said Dorsett, who has been hampered all year with knee and ankle injuries and who sat out last week's 37-6 victory over St. Louis to get ready for the Giants.

"I wanted to be ready come crunch time," Dorsett said.

In other games Sunday, Atlanta is at New England; Buffalo at Tampa Bay; Cincinnati at Detroit; Cleveland at Indianapolis; Green Bay at Philadelphia; Houston at Miami; Philadelphia at St. Louis; San Francisco at New Orleans; Denver at the Los Angeles Raiders; Kansas City at San Diego; the New York Jets at Seattle and Minnesota at Washington.

The Los Angeles Rams are at Chicago Monday night.

Rams (6-2) at Chicago (7-1)

This is a replay of last year's NFC title game, won by the Bears, 24-0. That score says a lot. The Bears, who edged Detroit 15-7 last week, have made a habit of playing tough against the tougher teams.

Is armless Los Angeles tough? They're lost in the league with an average of 117.6 passing yards a game since coach John Robinson is talking about replacing Steve Barkowski at quarterback with Steve Dilis, who moves a little better.

But Dilis or Barkowski will only be there to hand the ball to running back Eric Dickerson, who with 1,039 yards is close to his record-breaking pace of two years ago. Unless Dickerson breaks loose for 150 yards or more, it will be tough for the Rams, particularly since the Bears are as healthy as they've been all year.

Atlanta (5-2-1) at New England (5-3)

This may be the turning point of the season for both teams — the Patriots have to maintain contact with the Jets and the Falcons with the Rams and 49ers.

New England has allowed a total of three points the last two weeks, beating Pittsburgh and Buffalo by a combined 57-3. The sputtering Atlanta offense can't do much more than either of those but the defense can, which probably means not much scoring.

Kansas City (5-3) at San Diego (1-7)

The new coach factor might work here for the Chargers — the guys who didn't win for Don Coryell now must begin to impress Al Saunders. But it will be hard with Tom Flicek and Bruce Mathison as the quarterbacks in place of the injured Dan Fouts and Mark Herrman.

The Chargers' futility was exemplified when these teams met in Kansas City two weeks ago and they outgained the Chiefs 512-222 and lost 42-14 because Kansas City returned two interceptions and a fumble for touchdowns and a field goal. The defense can, which probably means not much scoring.

Denver (7-1) at Los Angeles Raiders (5-3)

These teams opened the season with an improbable 38-36 shootout in Denver, the first of three straight losses for the Raiders to start the

season. Now the Raiders have won five straight and one more would put Los Angeles squarely into the AFC West race.

Marcus Allen was held out of last week's 20-17 victory over Houston, but does it matter? Allen has carried 89 times for 553 yards and his replacement, Eric Napolean McCallum, is 88 for 533.

Another thing about the Raiders. Marc Wilson, who threw for 346 yards and three touchdowns in the first game, is quietly having a decent year — 11 touchdowns and just seven interceptions so far.

Minnesota (5-3) at Washington (6-3)

After victories over the last two Super Bowl winners, the Vikings were brought down to earth last Sunday by Cleveland, primarily because punter Greg Coleman was forced to sit out the game with a groin pull. Coleman's absence last Sunday, but punting may be the least of Minnesota's problems.

The Redskins lost to the Giants 27-20 Monday night but since Joe Gibbs has been coach, Washington is 8-0 on Sundays following Monday night games.

Moreover, nobody seems broken up about the road loss — it's more like the Giants held serve in the three-way home-away NFC East tennis game. "It's not like the world has caved in," safety Curtis Jordan said. "We're looking forward to the challenge ahead."

New York Jets (7-1) at Seattle (5-3)

The Seahawks are favored because they are in the Kingdom, where they rarely lose and because they hold the edge in one of the NFL's most lopsided series.

The Jets won 17-14 last year in the Meadowlands, their first victory ever — in eight tries against the Seahawks, who have outscored them 17-94 since the first game in 1977.

Seattle Coach Chuck Knox will start Gale Gilbert at quarterback in place of Dave Kregg, who threw for just 26 yards in last week's 20-13 loss to Denver.

But the Seahawks will probably prefer to stay on the ground against a defense with an injured core — inside linebacker Lance Mehl and nose tackle Joe Klecko. Mehl is gone for the season and Klecko is likely to sit out this week.

Houston (1-7) at Miami (5-5)

Miami Coach Don Shula talks of the playoffs, noting that a victory would put the Dolphins only a game behind where they were after nine games last year.

What would be meaningless bluster from anyone else has a certain ring from Shula. But two victories over Indianapolis and one over Buffalo do not a contender make, particularly for a team that barely hung on to beat the Colts 17-13 last week.

Houston? Jerry Granville talks about replacing quarterback Warren Moon with Oliver Luck if things go badly. Things have gone badly since the first week, so Luck may be the man.

San Francisco (5-2-1) at New Orleans (3-5)

This could be a problem for the 49ers, who won the first meeting 26-17 but now must start third-stringer Mike Moroski at quarterback. San Francisco is limping en masse — Jeff Kemp and Ronnie Lott, two of their

most important players this year, are the latest casualties.

Jim Mora has turned the Saints into one of the better teams in the NFL's second echelon. "They play a very challenging, aggressive type of defense," says Aers' Coach Bill Walsh.

Cincinnati (5-3) at Detroit (5-5)

If these teams switched divisions, their records might be reversed. Their styles certainly are — the flashy Bengals against the stodgy Lions, but stodgy may work with Detroit back in the Silverdome after a three-game road trip.

Detroit's Darryl Rogers is content to be conservative with Eric Hipple at quarterback.

"You see Marino, or Montana, or Elway, or Fouts and everybody wants your quarterback to be like one of them," he says. "We'd like our quarterback to be like that too, but you play with what you have. Our quarterback does not do those things, so we use what he does best."

Cleveland (5-3) at Indianapolis (0-8)

The Browns must remember they were knocked out of home two weeks ago by Green Bay.

"Indianapolis is a better team than Green Bay," says Coach Marty Schottenheimer, whose team climbed back into the tie for first in the AFC Central last week by beating the Vikings. "They play very hard in every play. We certainly are going in with our eyes open."

Rod Dowhower says, "That's all I'll say."

Philadelphia (3-5) at St. Louis (1-7)

These are Nos. 4 and 5 in a three-team NFC East race, but No. 4, the Eagles, has shown a lot more than No. 5.

This is quarterback switching time for losing teams. The Eagles' Buddy Ryan has been hinting that he may replace Ron Jaworski with Randall Cunningham instead of just on third-and-long situations and Gene Stallings is suggesting that Cliff Lomax may soon give way to Neil Stoudt for the Cards.

Buffalo (2-6) at Tampa Bay (1-7)

The USFL Alumni Association might like to tailgate before this one, which features two quarterbacks who were made millionaires by the dormant league — Jim Kelly of the Bills and Steve Young of the Bucs.

Kelly would like to throw more freely in Hank Bualough's conservative Buffalo offense. Young would probably prefer there — he's not throwing much but he's running a lot, 36 times for 247 yards.

Green Bay (1-7) at Pittsburgh (2-6)

As Dick Enberg might say, "Oh, my!" Two once-proud franchises at the other end of the spectrum, although last week's 30-9 romp over Cincinnati might have revived the Steelers.

But Coach Chuck Noll warns it might have been a one-week thing — "It's a little easier when you're playing the Bengals," he says. "They have a way of firing up our football team."

Two foreign runners doubt chances in race

NEW YORK (AP) — Rob de Castella of Australia, making his first appearance in the New York City Marathon, and Grete Waitz of Norway, seeking a record-equalling eighth victory, are prohibitive favorites for Sunday's race. Neither, however, agrees with the assessment.

De Castella believes he will be strongly tested by two-time defending champion Orlando Pizzolato of Italy and Robleh Djama of Djibouti, who finished ahead of him last year at Chicago.

"I'll be there," said Dorsett, who has been hampered all year with knee and ankle injuries and who sat out last week's 37-6 victory over St. Louis to get ready for the Giants.

"I wanted to be ready come crunch time," Dorsett said.

In other games Sunday, Atlanta is at New England; Buffalo at Tampa Bay; Cincinnati at Detroit; Cleveland at Indianapolis; Green Bay at Philadelphia; Houston at Miami; Philadelphia at St. Louis; San Francisco at New Orleans; Denver at the Los Angeles Raiders; Kansas City at San Diego; the New York Jets at Seattle and Minnesota at Washington.

The Los Angeles Rams are at Chicago Monday night.

He captured the Boston Marathon in April in 2 hours, 7 minutes, 51 seconds, his fastest ever, and won the Commonwealth Games in August in 2:10:15.

"If my performance (in the New York City Marathon) is up to the level of my previous marathons, I will be very satisfied," he said.

"I'm still improving. That's a very satisfying thing."

"I've heard the course is relatively tough, but I don't think it's as tough as Boston."

At Boston, de Castella overpowered what was considered a tough field, winning by 3:24. He is not expected to have such an easy time Sunday.

Not with Pizzolato and Djama in the race.

"It's misleading to put me down as the only favorite," de Castella said. "Robleh Djama may be a major favorite. He beat me in Chicago last year (finishing second to de Castella's third). And I'm also expecting Orlando (Pizzolato) to be a major contender."

"Pizzolato has overcome formidable opposition in a usually warm temperature and humidity in winning the last two New York City Marathons. He is a come-from-behind runner, who generally is not among the leaders early in the race but relishes in picking off runners in the later stages."

"I want to run my own race, not worry about the other runners," said Pizzolato, whose second-half surges were best exemplified in the 1985 World Cup at Hiroshima, Japan, where he passed 51 runners over the final 13.1 miles and finished sixth in 2:10:23, his career best.

Light winds will greet boats vying in second Cup series

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — Light winds between six and seven knots will greet the 12-Americas-Cup challengers Sunday when they start their second round robin series.

The series will be the make-or-break affair for several of the underdog boats. Experts predict that 12-meter boats which fail to win at least eight of the 11 races may not be around for the third series.

Winning boats will receive five points for each victory in this series, compared to the one point granted in the opening round, in the third round this will jump to 12 points.

The 12 skippers all appeared optimistic at a Saturday night press conference.

Sunday's toughest test in meeting Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes, said the radical San Francisco boat has received new rudder blades, fore and aft, and he said it is hoped they will improve the boat's performance.

USA's steering system has been revamped, and according to Blackaller the earlier problems have been eliminated. The steering did not provide adequate feel to the helmsman in the first round, according to Blackaller.

Blackaller, who lost a close second-decision to Conner in the first round, said he would have preferred to meet the San Diego boat in heavier airs, but it is something that a skipper cannot control.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TAKE NOTICE, the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold Public Hearings at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M. on the 17th day of November, 1986, and on the 1st and 15th days of December, 1986, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon proposed annexation of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and comprehensive Plan and Zoning designations of properties described as follows:

PARCEL I
 A parcel of land located on the southeast corner of the intersection of Madrona Street North and Kenneh Road, currently designated in the Comprehensive Plan as residential and on the Zoning Map as R-2 (residential-single household or duplex), and legally described as follows:
 Candleridge Subdivision, in the NW1/4NW1/4SE1/4 of Section 3, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian; and

PARCEL II
 A parcel of land located at 1243 and 1275 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, currently designated in the Comprehensive Plan as residential and on the Zoning Map as R-4 (residential-medium density), and legally described as follows:
 The NE1/4NW1/4SE1/4 and NW1/4NW1/4SE1/4 of Section 4, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian; and

PARCEL III
 A parcel of land located in the 1300 block of Washington Street North, currently designated in the Comprehensive Plan as residential and on the Zoning Map as R-2 (residential-single household or duplex), and legally described as follows:
 The northeast 0.50 acre of the south 5.49 acres of Tax #184 and the 0.12 acre east and adjacent to Tax #184 located in Section 17, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian; and

PARCEL IV
 A parcel of land located in the 800 and 1000 blocks of Arching Avenue in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, currently designated in the Comprehensive Plan as residential and on the Zoning Map as R-2 (residential-single household or duplex), and legally described as follows:
 Lots 1 through 7 of Block 1; Lots 1 and 2 of Block 2; Lots 1, 2, 8 and 9 of Block 3; and Lots 1 through 5 of Block 4, all in the Carter Subdivision in the NE1/4NW1/4SE1/4 of Section 2, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian; and

PARCEL V
 A portion of the NW1/4NW1/4SE1/4 of Section 7, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:
 Beginning at the NW corner of NW1/4NW1/4SE1/4; THENCE southerly 272.3'; THENCE easterly 420.0'; THENCE northerly 147.0' to the North line of said NW1/4NW1/4SE1/4; THENCE westerly 516.0' to the northwest corner of the NW1/4NW1/4SE1/4, the Point of Beginning;

PARCEL VI
 A portion of the SW1/4SW1/4SE1/4 of Section 7, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:
 Beginning at the SW corner of SW1/4SW1/4SE1/4; THENCE southerly 303.0'; THENCE easterly 399.0'; THENCE northerly 67.0'; THENCE easterly 30.0'; THENCE southerly 147.0' to the South line of the SW1/4SW1/4SE1/4; THENCE westerly 499.0' to the southwest corner of the SW1/4SW1/4SE1/4, the Point of Beginning; and

PARCEL VII
 A parcel of land located at and near the southwest intersection of Addison Avenue East and 3200 Road East, currently designated in the Comprehensive Plan as residential and on the Zoning Map as R-2 (residential-single household or duplex), except for those properties fronting on Addison Avenue East which are designated as commercial and on the Zoning Map as C-1 (commercial-highway), and legally described as follows:
 Portions of the NE1/4 of Section 14, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:
 That portion of the NW1/4NE1/4 lying north of Carriage Estates Subdivision and south of Addison Avenue East, all of which are a portion of the N1/2SE1/4NE1/4 described as follows:
 Beginning at the northeast corner of said NW1/4NE1/4; THENCE southerly 877.0' to a point on the north line of the N1/2SE1/4NE1/4; THENCE easterly approximately 990.0' to the northeast corner of the N1/2SE1/4NE1/4, also the Point of Beginning; and

PARCEL VIII
 A portion of the Rock Creek Canyon Parkway bordered on the north by the Street extended, and on the east by Block Street extended, currently designated in the Comprehensive Plan as open space and on the Zoning Map as OS (open space), and legally described as follows:
 A portion of the SW1/4NE1/4 of Section 17, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:
 Beginning at the southeast corner of said SW1/4NE1/4; THENCE westerly 97.0'; THENCE northerly 416.0' to the south rim of Rock Creek Canyon; THENCE westerly along the north line of the SW1/4NE1/4 to the north rim of the Rock Creek Canyon; THENCE westerly along the north line of the SW1/4NE1/4 to the north rim of the Rock Creek Canyon to the east line of the SW1/4NE1/4; THENCE southerly along the east line of the SW1/4NE1/4 to the southeast corner of the SW1/4NE1/4; THENCE northerly 38.67' to the Point of Beginning; and

PARCEL IX
 A parcel of land located in the 400 and 500 blocks of Grandview Drive, currently designated in the Comprehensive Plan as residential and on the Zoning Map as R-4 (residential-medium density), and legally described as follows:
 A parcel of land in the SE1/4SE1/4NE1/4 of Section 18, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:
 Beginning at the southwest corner of the SE1/4NE1/4; THENCE southerly 220.0'; THENCE easterly 273.0' to the southwest corner of the SE1/4NE1/4, also the Point of Beginning; and

PARCEL X
 A parcel of land located in the 700 and 800 blocks of Washington Street North in the 100 and 200 blocks of Orchard Drive West, currently designated in the Comprehensive Plan as residential and on the Zoning Map as R-4 (residential-medium density), and legally described as follows:

Portions of Farmstead Subdivision located in the SE1/4E1/4 of Section 20, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:
 The W1/2 of Lot A, the Northwest 160.0' x 110.0' of the 200' x 400' of Lot A, the E1/2 of the W1/2 of Lot B, the W1/2 of Lot C, and all of Lots D and E. ALSO, the SW1/4E1/4 of Section 20, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, a part of land in the SE1/4SE1/4NE1/4 of Section 20, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:
 Beginning at the southwest corner of the Harold Street, Lot 4, the E1/2 of the W1/2 of the Point of Beginning; THENCE northerly 226.0' to the Point of Beginning; THENCE continuing northerly along the west line of the SE1/4SE1/4NE1/4 for a distance of 451.0' to the northwest corner of the SE1/4SE1/4NE1/4; THENCE easterly 270.0' along the north line of the SE1/4SE1/4NE1/4 to an irrigation lateral; THENCE southerly and westerly along the irrigation lateral to 251.0' to the Point of Beginning; south to the northwest corner of the SE1/4SE1/4NE1/4; THENCE southerly 246.0'; THENCE westerly 125.0' to the Point of Beginning on the Harold Street; and

A parcel of land located in the 300 block of Diamond Avenue West, currently designated in the Comprehensive Plan as industrial and on the Zoning Map as AG (agricultural), and legally described as follows:
 A parcel of land in the NE1/4NW1/4NE1/4 described as follows:
 Beginning at the northeast corner of the NE1/4NW1/4NE1/4; THENCE westerly 50.0'; THENCE southerly 230.0'; THENCE easterly 50.0'; THENCE northerly 230.0' to the Point of Beginning; and

PARCEL IX
 Parcels of land located in the 1800, 1900, 2000 and 2100 blocks of Eldridge Avenue, the 1900 and 2000 blocks of Highland Avenue East, and the 2000 block of Osterior Avenue, currently designated in the Comprehensive Plan as industrial and on the Zoning Map as M-2 (manufacturing-heavy), legally described as follows:
 Portions of Highland View Tract located in the E1/2 of Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:
 The S1/2 of Lots 4 and 5, and all of Lots 27, 28, 29 and 30, all in Block 1; and the W1/2 of Lot 1, and Lots 2, 5, 6, 7 and 8, the NW1/2 of Lots 23, 24, 25, 26, and the W1/2 of Lot 28, Block 2; and

PARCEL X
 Parcels of land located along Rostron Circle, Grange Lane, Doc Taylor Drive, West Avenue, Harold Street, Lot 4 and 500 blocks of Eastland Drive, South, the 2400 and 2500 blocks of Beryl Avenue, Eldridge Avenue east of Eastland Drive South, and the north side of Orchard Drive from Eastland Drive South east to the railroad tracks, currently designated in the Comprehensive Plan as industrial and on the Zoning Map as M-2 (manufacturing-heavy), and legally described as follows:
 Portions of Section 23, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, more particularly described as follows:
 A portion of the SW1/4W1/4 lying south of the irrigation lateral and north of Orchard Drive; and
 ALSO Industrial Park Subdivision #3; and
 ALSO the N1/2SW1/4W1/4; and
 ALSO a portion of the E1/2SW1/4 described as follows:
 Beginning at the southeast corner of the SW1/4; THENCE westerly 66.0'; THENCE northerly 1235.0' to the Point of Beginning; THENCE westerly 784.0'; THENCE northerly 332.0'; THENCE easterly 332.0' to the Point of Beginning; and
 ALSO the N1/2NW1/4W1/4; and
 ALSO the SW1/4NW1/4 EXCEPT the west 180.0' portion of land in the SW1/4NW1/4; and
 ALSO EXCEPT the west 284.0' x 224.0' of the N1/2SW1/4W1/4; and
 ALSO Valley Industrial Subdivision #2; and
 ALSO a portion of land in the SW1/4W1/4 described as follows:
 Beginning at a point on the east line of the NW1/4 and on the south right-of-way line of the Oregon Short Line Railroad; THENCE easterly along the south right-of-way line to the northeast corner of Valley Industrial Subdivision #2; THENCE easterly along the east boundary line of Valley Industrial Subdivision #2, also being an irrigation lateral, to a point 350.0' east of the west line of the NE1/4; THENCE northerly 570.0' to a point 50.0' south of the south right-of-way line of the Oregon Short Line Railroad; THENCE northerly 100.0' to the south right-of-way line of the Oregon Short Line Railroad; THENCE northerly along the south right-of-way line of the Oregon Short Line Railroad to the northeast corner of Valley Industrial Subdivision #2, being the Point of Beginning; and

PARCEL XI
 A parcel of land located in the 200 and 300 blocks of Phaesant Road and the 900, 1000 and 1100 blocks of North Street South, currently designated in the Comprehensive Plan as residential and on the Zoning Map as R-4 (residential-medium density), and legally described as follows:
 A portion of the SE1/4SE1/4 of Section 20, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, described as follows:
 Beginning at the east quarter corner of Section 23; THENCE westerly 1320.0' along the quarter section line to the Point of Beginning; THENCE easterly 192.0' to the quarter section line; THENCE easterly 252.0' to the Point of Beginning.
 Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear at the public hearing on Friday, November 7, 21; and December 5, 1986.

BOYLAN'S BOOKS
 Men-Fri 10-5
 Sat 10-5
 570 A. Ave. W. W. W. W. W.
 Twin Falls
 733-9413

002-Announcements
 Any service organization interested in making a donation for the Christmas season, Nov. 20-Dec. 21. Please contact Sue Jones, Downtown BID office, 733-9413.

003-Announcements
 We wish to thank all of our friends for the support we have received during our illness. We appreciate all the flowers and memorials we have received in the past. Thank you to everyone for your thoughtfulness. The Tater Family.

004-Special Notices
 Concerned about children? We need your help. Contact Guardian Ad Litem Program, 733-3314. We are taking applications for active volunteers to represent children's interests in court. For more information, contact Action Agency, T.F. ID.

005-Memorial Notices
TOO-THE FUND SEEKERS
 Thank you for the flowers I gave you through them. You all know who you are. Sandy.

Classified Index

- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
 - 001 Birthdays
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Selected offers-Real estate-Real estate

THE CLASSIFIED HOME SHOW

CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD

007-Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED MATURE person to care for adon...

007-Jobs of Interest

Southern Idaho Medical Center... EMT's and drivers to take...

007-Jobs of Interest

HAIR STYLISTS If you feel you have the...

007-Jobs of Interest

TEACHER... WANTED: Experienced and qualified...

008-Sales People

Busy Nation wide tool distributor needs energetic sales rep...

007-Jobs of Interest

HELP! I have built a multi-level organization and it has...

007-Jobs of Interest

HELP! I have built a multi-level organization and it has...

007-Jobs of Interest

HELP! I have built a multi-level organization and it has...

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HELP! I have built a multi-level organization and it has...

007-Jobs of Interest

HELP! I have built a multi-level organization and it has...

An Idaho Bank has an opening for a collector. Previous collections experience required...

POSITION AVAILABLE AT GREEN GIANT/PILLSBURY. This is a full-time position with excellent benefits...

GREEN GIANT PERSONNEL OFFICE. 437 7th Ave. S., Buhl, Idaho, 543-4322

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES. Due to expansion Cactus Pete's Inc. has openings for management trainees...

FASHION CAREER MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. Selferts, a collection of women's clothing stores...

KETCHUM DRYGOODS. Now accepting applications for management position in Ketchum...

MECHANIC Are you looking for a small town position...

SALES OPPORTUNITY. Career opportunity in America's most lucrative farm marketing program...

PACKAGING/WAREHOUSING. Northern Idaho manufacturer has immediate opening...

FASHION CAREER MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. Selferts, a collection of women's clothing stores...

GROW WITH US. The greenhouse manufacturer needs sales people to cover...

015-Babysitters. Mature lady will care for children in her home...

016-Employment Wanted. House cleaning, reliable, experienced, reasonable rates...

017-Business Oppty. BUYING OR SELLING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Twin Falls, Idaho, 734-0005

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS CONSULTANT. National business consulting firm is seeking for Associate Consultant...

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART. Table with columns for WORD EQUIVALENT LINES and CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. Includes rates for 1-30 lines and additional charges.

018-Income Property. Buy, Sell or Broker Real Estate Contracts...

019-Home For Sale. CONTEMPORARY country home on 1.5 acres...

020-Home For Sale. N.H.P. B.K.P. & JUMP from CSI and shopping highlights...

021-Home For Sale. G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY. 734-0400

022-Investment. METROPOLITAN IS PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES...

023-Home For Sale. COUNTRY COMFORT \$230,000 Older home on 9 acres...

024-Home For Sale. 023-Investment. METROPOLITAN IS PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES...

025-Home For Sale. EXCELLENT LOCATION at 2065 Sherry Drive close to school...

026-Home For Sale. G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY. 734-0400

027-Home For Sale. G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY. 734-0400

028-Home For Sale. EXCEPTIONAL 2 BDRM house at 512 5th Ave. S.

029-Home For Sale. G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY. 734-0400

030-Home For Sale. G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY. 734-0400

031-Home For Sale. G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY. 734-0400

032-Home For Sale. G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY. 734-0400

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035-Home For Sale. G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY. 734-0400

036-Home For Sale. G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY. 734-0400

037-Home For Sale. G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY. 734-0400

Real estate-Rentals-Rentals

030-051

THE CLASSIFIED HOME SHOW CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD

030-Homes For Sale YOU WON'T FIND MANY 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes in this price range...

031-Out of Town Cute 2 bdrm house in Hagerman, \$29,900, listed for take over monthly payments...

032-Buhl/Filer Homes Nice 2 bdrm home, garage, utility room, gas furnace...

033-Farms & Ranches 337 Acres, 168 acre appraisal, 140 dry, some irrigated wheat...

034-Jerome Homes HISTORIC LAVA ROCK HOME IN JEROME...

030-Homes For Sale SIT BY THE FIRE in this wonderful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with TV/D living area...

031-Out of Town 032-Buhl/Filer Homes 033-Farms & Ranches 034-Jerome Homes

035-Gooding/Wendell Gooding homes. By owner. Will take mobile home as down payment...

036-Business Property 337 Acres, 168 acre appraisal, 140 dry, some irrigated wheat...

037-Farms & Ranches 337 Acres, 168 acre appraisal, 140 dry, some irrigated wheat...

030-Open Houses 031-Open Houses 032-Open Houses 033-Open Houses

030-Homes For Sale 031-Open Houses 032-Open Houses 033-Open Houses

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Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 097-142

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH THE FREE WEEK OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING?

It's time to replace your old fishing boat for something a little more comfy, call us today and place a GUARANTEED AD. If the ad is unsuccessful during the first week, we'll give you a second week free or cancel your ad, free of charge.

095-Farm Seed
Green Giant Silage
In Buhl
\$700 /Ten Loaded
In Your Truck

096-Farm Seed
114-Farm Implements
Auction
FARM EQUIPMENT
Sat, November 15, 10AM.

121-Boats & Access.
All new boats in stock now
prices low, ready for the event

122-Campers & Shells
Clean, 7 Tepee camper,
fits small compact stonored

Automotive
132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
4 mag wheels, ET diamond

130-Pick-Up Trucks
HUNTER'S SPECIAL, 1972
Dodge PU with 4 spd

130-Pick-Up Trucks
73 Chevy V-10, 4 spd
shortbed, 1974 Borglin

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
Selling heavy log truck,
Savage loader, 70,000 cap

097-Hay, Grain & Feed
200 ton 2nd cutting feed
quality hay, \$42.50 per ton

104-Horses
KIDS HORSE 17, old
gelding, pake, tunka, \$300

123-Sporting Goods
SEARS curved surface
treadmill, exc. condition

124-Snow Vehicles
Wanted to buy 1976 JD-38
snowmobile for parts and

125-Utility Trailers
A NEW 14' car or snow
machine trailer, dual drop

130-Pick-Up Trucks
1984 GMC PU, 10 ton, 2
diesel, AT, cruise, electric

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
1973 VW camper van, 60
cubic ft, pop-top, runs

098-Farms For Rent
114 acre plot for potatoes
cut-back, 1/2 of Jerome, call

105-Horse Equipment
Barrel saddle, 14" seat, like
new, \$125.00

126-Guns & Rifles
Ruger 7mm, Weatherby 7mm,
7TC rifle with 243 and 223

127-Motor Homes
1976 Dodge, 10 motor home,
1978 Dodge, 10 motor home

128-Auto, Parts & Accessories
1984 GMC PU, 10 ton, 2
diesel, AT, cruise, electric

130-Pick-Up Trucks
1984 GMC PU, 10 ton, 2
diesel, AT, cruise, electric

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
1973 VW camper van, 60
cubic ft, pop-top, runs

099-Pastures For Rent
2 year old OH gelding, been
shown in ISHA shows, won

106-Horse Equipment
Barrel saddle, 14" seat, like
new, \$125.00

128-Auto, Parts & Accessories
1984 GMC PU, 10 ton, 2
diesel, AT, cruise, electric

129-Travel Trailers
K11 trailer, 10 ft, sleeps 6,
bath w/shower, 1978 Dodge

130-Pick-Up Trucks
1984 GMC PU, 10 ton, 2
diesel, AT, cruise, electric

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
1973 VW camper van, 60
cubic ft, pop-top, runs

100-Cattle
3 very good Jersey grain-
fed steers, excellent for

107-Horse Equipment
Barrel saddle, 14" seat, like
new, \$125.00

129-Travel Trailers
K11 trailer, 10 ft, sleeps 6,
bath w/shower, 1978 Dodge

130-Pick-Up Trucks
1984 GMC PU, 10 ton, 2
diesel, AT, cruise, electric

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
1973 VW camper van, 60
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102-Cattle
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109-Horse Equipment
Barrel saddle, 14" seat, like
new, \$125.00

131-Pick-Up Trucks
1984 GMC PU, 10 ton, 2
diesel, AT, cruise, electric

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
1973 VW camper van, 60
cubic ft, pop-top, runs

103-Dairy Equipment
Double-2 Testing Service
can handle your milk testing

110-Poultry & Rabbits
Yr old Leghorn hens for sale,
1978 Dodge, 10 motor home

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
1984 GMC PU, 10 ton, 2
diesel, AT, cruise, electric

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
1973 VW camper van, 60
cubic ft, pop-top, runs

104-Horses
AAA sorrel gelding, 3 years
old, flashy, charcoal raced

111-Harvesting
Casana Skyline 1828, ex-
tension, 1982 condition, 1984

133-Auto, Parts & Accessories
1984 GMC PU, 10 ton, 2
diesel, AT, cruise, electric

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
1973 VW camper van, 60
cubic ft, pop-top, runs

105-Dairy Equipment
Double-2 Testing Service
can handle your milk testing

112-Travel Trailers
Road Ranger
"AMERICA'S VALUE LEADER"

134-Auto, Parts & Accessories
1984 GMC PU, 10 ton, 2
diesel, AT, cruise, electric

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
1973 VW camper van, 60
cubic ft, pop-top, runs

106-Horses
AAA sorrel gelding, 3 years
old, flashy, charcoal raced

113-Travel Trailers
Road Ranger
"AMERICA'S VALUE LEADER"

135-Auto, Parts & Accessories
1984 GMC PU, 10 ton, 2
diesel, AT, cruise, electric

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1973 VW camper van, 60
cubic ft, pop-top, runs

107-Horses
AAA sorrel gelding, 3 years
old, flashy, charcoal raced

114-Travel Trailers
Road Ranger
"AMERICA'S VALUE LEADER"

136-Auto, Parts & Accessories
1984 GMC PU, 10 ton, 2
diesel, AT, cruise, electric

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
1973 VW camper van, 60
cubic ft, pop-top, runs

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High Sierra package, air conditioning, tilt, cruise,
power windows, power door locks, AM/FM
cassette, power steering, power brakes, 305 V-8,

Automotive-Automotive

142-175

142-Import Sports Cars

1980 Datsun 280-ZX, black & gold, A/C, 5 speed, AM/FM, cassette, low miles, 35000, 735-7554.
 1980 Datsun 200 SX, black, A/C, CRUISE, AM/FM, cassette, snow tires, ski rack, NICE CAR, must see, 35000, 735-7554.
 1980 Honda Civic DX, black, check, 3400, Call 704-8519 after 5 p.m.
 1980 Subaru 4 x 4 wagon, automatic, 17005, A/C, 1978 Subaru, auto, A/C, \$1495, 3-H Enterprises, 378-3188.
 1981 Audi 5000 Turbo, exc. cond., all extras, Sun Valley, 822-4811, Mr. McLean, even.
 1984 Pontiac Firebird, 3400, 3-H Enterprises, 378-3188.
 77 VW Rabbit, new tires, new paint, 4 spd., 1.8 L, FI \$1200. See at 5th St W and Main or call 734-4932 or 734-8748 evening.
 77 VW Rabbit, new tires, new battery, \$600, Call 324-2060 evenings.
 '81 Diesel Dealer, good condition, 50 mpg, \$400, Call 526-0436.
 '84 Mazda RX7 GS, sun-roof, A/C, cruise, AM/FM, cassette, service warranty, \$10,500, 358-2109 even.

146-4 Wheel Drives

Assumable loan-1983 Toyota 4x4, 4x4, new tires, 10000, Call 734-9379.
 Must sell 1975 Chevy, 350, V-8, 10000, 735-7554.
 MUST SELL! 1984 Toyota 4x4, extra cab, 3" bumper, 10000, 735-7554.
 1984 Jeep 4 door, 4x4, 3.0, 10000, 735-7554.
 Wanted: A Ford 8.9 liter, superduty, 31 ton, 4x4, 8.9, 84 model, 784-2525.
 1984 Jeep with snow plow, many extras, great shape, \$1800, Call 436-4571.
 1972 GMC 1/2 ton 4 x 4, 350 auto, tun 4x4 with shell, \$2200, 324-5058 after 4:30.
 1974 IH 4 X 4 pickup, rebuilt engine w/warranty, AT, PS, 253, A/C, AM, cassette, extras, exc. shape, 32500, 438-3878.
 1974 International Traveler, 4 x 4, new tires, good mech. cond., \$1100 or possible trade, 734-8899 after 8 p.m.
 1978 Toyota Land Cruiser, 6 spd, new radial tires, white spokes, electric wench, 425-5858 after 4:30.
 1985 Isuzu Trooper, best offer/take over/less, Call 544-2191.
 '87 Willy's Jeep with new cloth, 10000 OR TRADE for good 2 horse trlr. ALSO have a '82 Military Jeep, rebuilt eng. & power train, 10000. Both good cond., Call 425-5858 after 4:30.
 '73 Scout II, 345 V-8, A/C, auto, sun roof, 328-4794 evening.
 '75 Chevy Luv 4x4, with V-8 engine, Auto/trans., 1011, kit, new brakes, AM/FM, cassette, 10000, 734-8260.
 19700, Call 286-5258.
 76 Jeep Wagoneer, A/C, PS, 253, A/C, AM, cassette, wheels fully loaded! New, trans., brakes & more, exc. cond. Must sell, \$3000, 324-3222.

148-4 Wheel Drives

'85 510 Blazer, Tahoe, V-6, auto, A/C, custom wheels, 12000, Call 734-9379.
 1987 CHEVY 4 door wagon, new paint, runs good, 15000, 10000, Call 324-7688.
 '71 Plymouth Fury, int. body good, 360 eng., radial tires, 8550/offer, 733-6276.
 1984 Jeep with snow plow, many extras, great shape, \$1800, Call 436-4571.
 1972 GMC 1/2 ton 4 x 4, 350 auto, tun 4x4 with shell, \$2200, 324-5058 after 4:30.
 1974 IH 4 X 4 pickup, rebuilt engine w/warranty, AT, PS, 253, A/C, AM, cassette, extras, exc. shape, 32500, 438-3878.
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 19700, Call 286-5258.
 76 Jeep Wagoneer, A/C, PS, 253, A/C, AM, cassette, wheels fully loaded! New, trans., brakes & more, exc. cond. Must sell, \$3000, 324-3222.

150-Autos - Chevrolet

1978 Camaro LT, loaded, 75,000 original miles, Call 324-7484.
 1984 Chevy Citation 4 door hatchback, AM/FM radio, 10000, A/C, PS, PB, 60,000 miles, \$3175, 543-5784.
 '76 Camaro, loaded, come see it at 168 Shoup ave, 7 pm, \$1000.
 76 Malibu wagon, \$700 or make offer, 735-8539 at Leonard Palouriom days of 425-8219 eve & weekends.
 79 Chevy Chevette, 4 door hatchback, 4 spd on floor, A/C, very good all seasonal tires, \$1150/offer, 733-7276.
 1984 Jeep with snow plow, many extras, great shape, \$1800, Call 436-4571.
 1972 GMC 1/2 ton 4 x 4, 350 auto, tun 4x4 with shell, \$2200, 324-5058 after 4:30.
 1974 IH 4 X 4 pickup, rebuilt engine w/warranty, AT, PS, 253, A/C, AM, cassette, extras, exc. shape, 32500, 438-3878.
 1974 International Traveler, 4 x 4, new tires, good mech. cond., \$1100 or possible trade, 734-8899 after 8 p.m.
 1978 Toyota Land Cruiser, 6 spd, new radial tires, white spokes, electric wench, 425-5858 after 4:30.
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 '73 Scout II, 345 V-8, A/C, auto, sun roof, 328-4794 evening.
 '75 Chevy Luv 4x4, with V-8 engine, Auto/trans., 1011, kit, new brakes, AM/FM, cassette, 10000, 734-8260.
 19700, Call 286-5258.
 76 Jeep Wagoneer, A/C, PS, 253, A/C, AM, cassette, wheels fully loaded! New, trans., brakes & more, exc. cond. Must sell, \$3000, 324-3222.

162-Autos - Fords

78 Ford Fairmont wagon, 323, 4 spd, air auto/trans, good cond., \$1500, 324-5816.
 1985 2-dr Ford Victoria, good runs, good, \$1400, 824-7474, call eve 834-3170.
 1973 FORD Mustang Mech-1, 201 Cleveland, new top and front ST tires, \$3495, Call 734-5018.
 1977 2 door Thunderbird, excellent condition, best offer, Call 734-3220.
 70 Ford XL convertible, low miles, new top, new upholstery, runs great, 735-7719.
 '71 Ranchero, newly rebuilt 351 Cleveland auto trans, \$800, Call 328-5568.
 '77 Maverick, good condition, economical, make offer, After 6PM at 328-4810.
 This year will be our best! Use Classified, 733-0628.

168-Mercury & Lincoln

1977 Lincoln Continental Mark V, 2 dr, 77,000 mi, very nice, \$3000, See at 419 Wakenburg, 734-6266.
 71 Mercury AT, 4 door, runs good, \$500 or best offer, Call 734-9234 eve or weekends.
 78 Capri, 4-sp, fully loaded, four miltis, top, auto, 4 wheels, \$2495, or best offer, Call 734-8766.
 1981 Lincoln Towncar, 2 dr, assume loan/consolidate, 324-8022.
 1984 Cutlass, loaded, T-tops, 10000, 2,000 actual mi, \$3000. Serious buyers only. 234-1508 ask for Mr. Rich. Not to worry if you've never placed a classified ad. We will help you. Call 733-0628.

146-4 Wheel Drives

'80 Chev Luv 4x4, roll bar, lights, Weber carb, Alpine stereo, lots more! \$2995, Call 543-4878.
 '80 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4, V-8 eng., 4 spd trans, matching shell, \$2200, 324-5058 after 4:30.
 '84 Blazer, 8.2 diesel Silverado, loaded, low miles, 328-1234 evening.
 '84 Bronco, low mileage, PS, PB, AC, V-8, AT, exc. cond., 728-3495 or 728-5758, ask for Larry, 32500.
 '84 Toyota extra cab, 4 x 4, F, windows, sun roof, 1011, cruise, AC, \$5500, 733-9311.

148-4 Wheel Drives

1984 Jeep with snow plow, many extras, great shape, \$1800, Call 436-4571.
 1972 GMC 1/2 ton 4 x 4, 350 auto, tun 4x4 with shell, \$2200, 324-5058 after 4:30.
 1974 IH 4 X 4 pickup, rebuilt engine w/warranty, AT, PS, 253, A/C, AM, cassette, extras, exc. shape, 32500, 438-3878.
 1974 International Traveler, 4 x 4, new tires, good mech. cond., \$1100 or possible trade, 734-8899 after 8 p.m.
 1978 Toyota Land Cruiser, 6 spd, new radial tires, white spokes, electric wench, 425-5858 after 4:30.
 1985 Isuzu Trooper, best offer/take over/less, Call 544-2191.
 '87 Willy's Jeep with new cloth, 10000 OR TRADE for good 2 horse trlr. ALSO have a '82 Military Jeep, rebuilt eng. & power train, 10000. Both good cond., Call 425-5858 after 4:30.
 '73 Scout II, 345 V-8, A/C, auto, sun roof, 328-4794 evening.
 '75 Chevy Luv 4x4, with V-8 engine, Auto/trans., 1011, kit, new brakes, AM/FM, cassette, 10000, 734-8260.
 19700, Call 286-5258.
 76 Jeep Wagoneer, A/C, PS, 253, A/C, AM, cassette, wheels fully loaded! New, trans., brakes & more, exc. cond. Must sell, \$3000, 324-3222.

149-Autos - AMC

1975 AMC Matador, 4 door stationwagon, 6 cylinder, nice cond, \$975, 734-5018.
 1982 Century, 4 door, 58,000 miles, NADA, 4 wheel drive, \$3800, 654-2356, Burley.
 78 Electra 225, PS, PB, F.W., 4 door, must see to appreciate! 324-2638.
 82 Buick Skyhawk, 2 door, loaded, 53,000 miles, \$4000, Call 328-6975.
 1984 Jeep with snow plow, many extras, great shape, \$1800, Call 436-4571.
 1972 GMC 1/2 ton 4 x 4, 350 auto, tun 4x4 with shell, \$2200, 324-5058 after 4:30.
 1974 IH 4 X 4 pickup, rebuilt engine w/warranty, AT, PS, 253, A/C, AM, cassette, extras, exc. shape, 32500, 438-3878.
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 1978 Toyota Land Cruiser, 6 spd, new radial tires, white spokes, electric wench, 425-5858 after 4:30.
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 '75 Chevy Luv 4x4, with V-8 engine, Auto/trans., 1011, kit, new brakes, AM/FM, cassette, 10000, 734-8260.
 19700, Call 286-5258.
 76 Jeep Wagoneer, A/C, PS, 253, A/C, AM, cassette, wheels fully loaded! New, trans., brakes & more, exc. cond. Must sell, \$3000, 324-3222.

150-Autos - Chrysler

77 Chrysler New Yorker, 40,000 mi, leather int, 2 dr, AM/FM, \$1200, 725-7482.
 1983 CAMARO 2DR, 305 H.O., loaded, 5 spd., air, etc., 17,000 mi, mint cond., \$9,199, Call 734-8260.
 Budget Rent A Car Now selling 1985 Fiat car. Call Roger at 388-7990 or 459-514 after 8PM.

152-Autos - Buick

1982 Century, 4 door, 58,000 miles, NADA, 4 wheel drive, \$3800, 654-2356, Burley.
 78 Electra 225, PS, PB, F.W., 4 door, must see to appreciate! 324-2638.
 82 Buick Skyhawk, 2 door, loaded, 53,000 miles, \$4000, Call 328-6975.

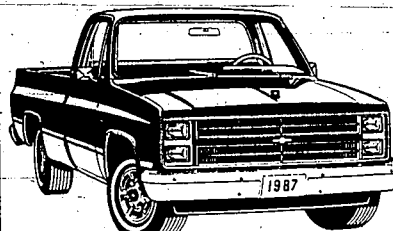
154-Autos - Cadillac

Black & silver Coupe de Ville, 1979, one owner, 40,000 miles, exc. cond., fully equipped, call 733-7538.
 1983 CAMARO 2DR, 305 H.O., loaded, 5 spd., air, etc., 17,000 mi, mint cond., \$9,199, Call 734-8260.
 Budget Rent A Car Now selling 1985 Fiat car. Call Roger at 388-7990 or 459-514 after 8PM.

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WAS \$6995
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 Wayne will be here today to show this car.

1985 MERCURY LYNX WAGON
 Just off lease, sand beige, cruise control, steel, radial tires, crabs, velour interior, great economy for the family.
WAS \$15,995
\$5399

1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA
 Brougham model, dark burgandy in color, just like brand new, equipped with tilt steering, cruise control, air conditioning, all the options.
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 Silver metallic, 4 speed transmission, steel belted radial tires, very low miles.
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 4 DOOR. Beautiful sultana white, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats, power windows.
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\$8499
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1985 GRAND MARQUIS
 Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Roy Judd. Beautiful tu-tone blue, body on frame construction, V-8 automatic, all the power options, just like new inside and out.
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\$11,995

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Frank Cunningham. Beautiful dark charcoal metallic, fingertip speed control, power steering & brakes, air, all the luxury items.
NEW \$26,273
\$17,995

1983 LINCOLN MARK VI
 Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Owen Woodbury. Like brand spanking new with all the power options.
NOW ONLY \$11,900

1983 CONTINENTAL MARK VI
 Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Charles Jones. Luxuriously equipped, low miles.
CUT TO \$11,995

1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
 Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. James Brown. Beautiful tu-tone pewter, on board dash computer, power seats, power windows, air conditioning, speed control, tilt steering, tinted glass, fully equipped.
WAS \$18,500
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1985 MERCURY LYNX
 3 DOOR. Dark blue metallic, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, deluxe interior, individual seats.
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 #1234. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM, cruise and more!
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 #1234. Automatic, air, cruise, power, steering, power brakes, multi see to appreciate!
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1984 PONTIAC TRANS AM
 #1295. Automatic, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise.
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 #11082. Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes and more!
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1986 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DOOR
 #1234. Automatic, air, cruise, low miles, power steering, power brakes, multi see to appreciate!
WAS \$3195
NOW \$3195

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
 #1001. Automatic, power steering.
WAS \$1295
NOW \$1295

1984 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP
 #1047. Automatic and more!
WAS \$6995
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1989 FORD BRONCO
 #11082. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air and more!
WAS \$9995
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1982 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP
 #11082. Automatic, air, power windows, stereo and more!
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House races hinge on local issues



By KAREN TUMULTY
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — National parolismes carried North Carolina Republican Bill Hendon to Congress in 1980, swept him out of office two years later and carried him back again in 1984.

By this year, as he faces Democrat Jamie Clarke for a third time, the country's political waters are unusually still.

Hendon is featuring top administration officials in his advertising, as he did in 1984. But, instead of aligning himself with President Reagan's team directly, he shows how he has brought such figures as Vice President George Bush and Hotel Secretary Donald P. Hodel to his district to persuade the senatorial race is at the top of the nuclear waste dump there.

Without Reagan at the top of the ticket, as he was in 1980 and 1984, or nationwide economic turmoil as severe as the 1982 recession that cost Republicans 25 seats, candidates in hundreds of House districts across the country are focusing on immediate local problems and individual records.

And, lacking a national theme, unknown opponents are finding it more difficult to make a case for unseating entrenched incumbents.

As a result, neither party is predicting major upsets, despite a historical pattern of heavy losses for any president's party in the sixth year of his administration.

This year, political analysts have predicted, Republicans could lose as many as 20 seats in the House, but this still would be far short of the 53-seat average suffered by the party

in power in the last four elections that occurred midway through a president's second term. Nevertheless, it would leave Republicans even more badly outnumbered in the chamber, where they already trail the Democratic majority by 253-180.

The Republicans may be able to keep their losses relatively low because, in part, they do not have that many seats to lose. Reagan's huge reelection victory in 1984 carried only 14 GOP House members in his home state of North Carolina, leaving the Democrats a "badly outnumbered" 180-seat minority in the House.

A factor that could generate surprising results is the relatively low turnout expected for House races, particularly in areas where no-holy-contested senatorial or gubernatorial race is at the top of the ticket.

"This is getting very close to being an election that nobody is going to come to," GOP strategist Eddie Mahe said. "Nobody is going to vote this year. Everybody is going to stay home."

What this means is that high participation by small factions could easily swing some marginal races. And the voters' apathy persists in spite of the fact that their regions are suffering serious problems.

The Midwest, for example, is still struggling under the farm depression. In states such as North Carolina, thousands of jobs have been lost to overseas competition.

And oil-producing states have been devastated by falling energy prices.

In those areas, Democrats are still betting that they can turn Reagan's economic program into a weapon against Republicans.

"In the last three weeks, all the polls have shown the economy has really taken over," said Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., who chairs the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. "It's starting to show in a lot of statewide polls. It's starting to happen."

Both parties will be spending heavily in the final weeks of the campaign. Joseph Gaylord, executive director of the National Republican Congressional Committee, said: "You're going to be hearing a lot from our side," particularly stressing military strength and suggestions that Democrats may press for a tax increase next year.

Democrats, meanwhile, will continue pushing their economic messages, "centering on the trade deficit and the agricultural crisis."

While voters may be uneasy about the economy, it is not clear whether their fears will make a difference in congressional races.

North Carolina, for example, is cited as one of the best Democratic prospects because of the thousands of jobs its textile industry has lost to foreign competition. Only two years after Reagan carried the state by a wide margin and brought four Republican congressmen in with him, he is being blamed for its economic problems.

North Carolina workers are saying that he should abandon his free-market philosophy in states such as North Carolina, thousands of jobs have been lost to overseas competition.

"If we don't get some kind of import-export control, we're going to lose jobs," said Charles McDowell, president of the local paper worker's union in Haywood County. "We're beginning to feel the pinch. The economic program into a weapon against Republicans."

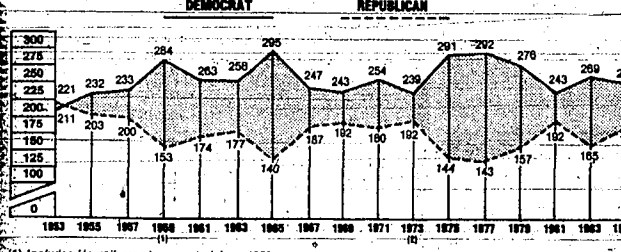
• See HOUSE on Page D3

Composition of the House of Representatives

Voters will choose all 435 members of the House of Representatives on Election Day, Nov. 4. Republicans have had control of the House since 1953, when they had a 221-211 edge. The largest majority held by the Democrats, 293-140, was in 1965, under President Johnson.

COMPOSITION OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

By political party:



(1) Includes Hawaii, members seated Aug. 1959
(2) House had 1 Independent Democrat
SOURCE: U.S. Congress
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GOP could retain Senate control, late week poll indicates

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The latest ABC Washington Post poll, released Friday night, indicates a small voter shift toward the Republicans that could help the GOP retain control of the Senate by the narrowest of margins, according to the network's analysis.

The poll "shows the Democrats would gain three or four Senate seats if the election were held today," said the ABC analysis.

A Post spokesman said the newspaper's analysis of the same raw figures may well lead to slightly different conclusions — including different leaders in certain races

— but that different analysis was not immediately available.

The Republicans now hold a 53-47 edge in the Senate. Thirty-two seats are at stake Tuesday.

If the vote were held now, the most likely outcome would be a three-seat Democratic gain, the ABC analysis of the survey said. That would produce a 50-50 deadlock leaving the Republicans in control, since Vice President George Bush could cast the tie-breaking vote.

ABC also points toward a big GOP gain in governorships and only a handful of Republican losses of House seats.

If the voter turnout is unusually low, it by the poll occurred during the weeks that few House seats — a feat no party holding the White House has pulled in a midterm election since Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term in 1934.

The polling data is drawn from more than 13,000 interviews with registered voters conducted in early October and a second wave was completed on Wednesday.

If the Democrats pick up four Senate seats, they will take control of the Senate. President Reagan will an opposition controlling both houses of Congress during his final 24 months in the White House.

The slight shift toward the GOP detected by the poll occurred during the weeks that campaign trail on behalf of Republican Maryland, Ohio, South Carolina and Vermont candidates.

The Senate races in Idaho and North Dakota are statistically deadlocked, the ABC analysis said, and may decide which party wins control.

It said seven other states have clear Senate race leaders but are too close to be considered firmly in either the Democratic or Republican column. They are: California, Louisiana, Nevada and North Carolina — leaning toward the Democrats — and South Dakota, Washington and Wisconsin — leaning toward the Republicans.

ABC said 10 states seem firm for the Democrats at this stage: Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Kentucky,

Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Utah.

The network analysis said the Republicans may be headed for a six-to-nine seat gain in the 36 races for governor. The Republicans would win nine seats if the election were held today, it said.

That would give the GOP an even share of the 50 governorships and mark the first time since the end of World War II that a president's party gained governor chairs in Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Kentucky,

• See POLL on Page D2

Unions spend record sums

By MATT YANCEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Labor unions have raised more money for the off-year congressional elections next week, in an effort aimed largely at winning Democratic control of the Senate, than they did in 1984 when they also were pushing Walter Mondale for president.

According to the latest figures from the Federal Election Commission, labor political action committees have raised nearly \$54.7 million in voluntary contributions from union members to push federal candidates backing their agendas.

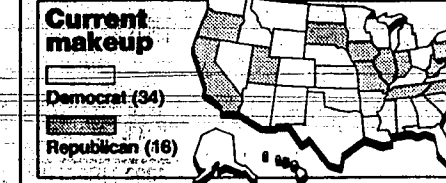
Two years ago, those so-called "hard" voluntary campaign dollars that have to be reported to the government totaled \$31.1 million.

Unions are matching the reported contributions to their political action committees with just as much — and probably more — "soft" money from the dues of their members. Under federal law, that so-called soft money can be used only internally and for state and local races.

"Most unions are having considerable more success in generating volunteer money," said Gerald McEntee, president of the 1.1-million-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

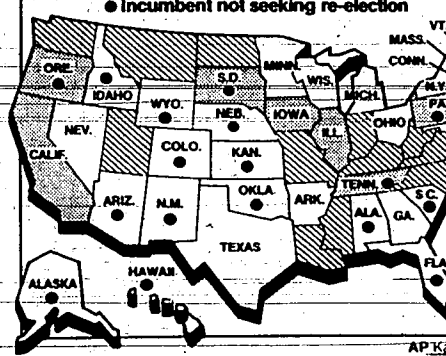
McEntee's union, which spent \$1.44 million through its PAC two years ago, already has spent more than \$1.5 million as of early October,

1986 Gubernatorial Elections



Race for Governor

36 seats — 27 Democratic and 9 Republican — are up for election.



Pepper joins Demo efforts

By DAN SEWELL
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — As President Reagan swept across the country riding to his second campaign, a short-haired, balding man equipped with pacemaker, hearing aids and tricycles followed close behind.

Rep. Claude Pepper of Florida, who once topped the brand-New Deal through bullhorns on the backs of soundtrucks, is the man many Democrats are calling on for campaign help.

"I've got so many people that want me to come, I wish I could go to all of them," Pepper said as he campaigned this past week with Florida Gov. Bob Graham, who is seeking to unseat Republican Sen. Paula Hawkins. Pepper spent Monday with Graham and Friday with Democratic gubernatorial nominee Steve Pajic, after Reagan campaigned here Oct. 24 for Mrs. Hawkins and Pajic's opponent, Republican nominee Bob Martinez.

Pepper was to campaign Saturday for Democrats in Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina. Reagan stamped there for Republicans earlier in the week. Later in the day, Pepper was to be back in Miami, campaigning against Republican Thomas G. Brodie for the congressional seat Pepper has held for 27 years.

Pepper's other campaign travels have taken him in recent weeks to Colorado, Kansas, Nevada, Maryland, South Dakota, Texas and Washington. He tried to work in Oklahoma and Alabama this week, but couldn't do it.

"They call us from all over, we tell him the requests, and he tells us when to schedule them," said Mary Lillian Chenault, his appointments secretary in Washington. "We don't make the decisions about whether he's over-scheduled. That's up to him."

This is the third straight campaign in which Pepper has been an active campaigner for his fellow Democrats.

"I've been absolutely thrilled that he's going to come to South Carolina," said Kay Clapp of Mike Daniel's Democratic gubernatorial campaign. "The senior citizens in this state make up one of the largest voting groups in our electorate. They are very conscientious."

In Georgia, Chris Riggall of the Wyche Fowler campaign. • See PEPPER on Page D4

'Religious identity' wrong method of voting, leaders state

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Christian and Jewish leaders have joined in warning against casting votes Tuesday on the basis of "religious identity."

Declaring some groups are putting forth tests "to judge candidates on the basis of specific religious styles and doctrines," National Conference of Christians and Jews said. "The give and take of political life is thus replaced by rigid orthodoxies."

"The democratic process is severely threatened when candidates equate morality in public office with specific religious identity," said the conference, an interfaith

human relations organization of Protestant, Eastern Orthodox, Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders.

The statement issued this week, coming at the approach of national elections, was triggered both by the rising debate in this country about the place of religion in politics and by reported instances of sectarian evaluations of candidates.

"We were concerned about muddling in some areas involving very special-interest religious points of view," said the Rev. Elliot Wright, the organization's vice president for prayer in schools. It's not healthy for democracy," he said.

"At the same time, we recognize that religion does have a place in politics," he said.

The conference's 23-member board declared, "Certainty candidates for public office, as citizens, have the right to express their religious views in the exercise of free speech and free expression of religion."

Critics of "religiously motivated politics" were urged to respect those rights and "not themselves to resort to intolerance or seek limits on universal human rights."

However, the statement said, "we ques-

tion the wisdom, though not the right, of candidates and movements that advocate the election of only true believers in this or that set of tenets. Such campaigning engenders prejudice and an exclusion that violates the democratic spirit."

"We urge all candidates to avoid campaign rhetoric that either excludes or directly or indirectly impugns any religious, racial or ethnic group. We reject all attempts to force candidates to sign or agree to statements of particular religious ideologies."

The statement also said the leaders "implore citizens to become the countervailing force against all candidates and groups preaching hate and discrimination."

Wright said instances of narrow religious categorizing of candidates has occurred sporadically in the current campaign; usually by local groups in the South and Southwest. None was singled out specifically.

Nationally, one of the most active religion-based groups in the current campaign has been Christian Voice, which has distributed widely a "Candidates Biblical Scoreboard," rating 3,000 candidates for national and state offices.

It specifies 19 "family-moral-freedom" issues as the basis for its ratings, with more than 10 million such report cards reported distributed this fall.



TIP O'NEILL Offended by attacks

O'Neill's spirit flags as he wages final campaign

By MIKE WALDMAN
Newday

WASHINGTON — It is "Tip" O'Neill's last campaign. Standing in the Capitol, his mood does not match his words as he brags about the coming Democratic victory. "I would be surprised if the Senate does not go Democratic," the retiring Democratic speaker of the House tells the assembled reporters and television cameras Friday. In the House, already controlled by the Democrats, there will be "a net gain of 10 seats," he says. But Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., does not look happy as he

says it. Some of his friends acknowledge privately that with only a couple of months to go before he concludes 34 years in the House, O'Neill is feeling little joy. Now, though, he is the most important elected official of his party and in the closing days of the 1988 election battles, he has a party to push. Friday, the bulky, white-haired New Deal politician from Massachusetts stuck his hands in the pockets of his blue suit and told the reporters: "I called you here today for what could be my last press conference as speaker." Then he added, "at least until election night." While O'Neill spoke, thousands of

miles away his Republican adversary, President Reagan, zoomed through the West on Air Force One, resolutely attacking Democrats in general and O'Neill in particular. Reagan, 75, says it is his last campaign, too. O'Neill, 73, said he looks at the president campaigning for Republican Senate candidates and thinks back to his political suit has worn away. "I don't see the coat of arms of the president," the Democratic speaker maintained. But when Reagan, in a five-minute television appeal scheduled for all three networks, is effective for GOP candidates? "I would doubt it very much from

the figures I see," he said. "The Senate will be close," he acknowledged. "We could win it by one, we could win it by three." He said he knows that at least two states now held by Republicans will fall to the Democrats — Florida, where GOP Sen. Paula Hawkins is trying to hang on, and Maryland and Nevada where the Republican incumbents have retired. He stood there and said he knew he could never match the president on the stump. "In the same city, he's on the front page and I'm on the back page," O'Neill said. But wherever the president's remarks play, O'Neill said he has been offended by Reagan's attacks on him.

He said that the president simply did not tell the truth when he claimed that he, O'Neill, is advocating a tax increase. He reminded the reporters that he had promised the president that he would never lead a fight for a tax hike unless the White House said it wanted one. "Brutally unfair," the speaker said of the president's words. He said the president was just mad at him because of the Social Security controversy. "The president has never forgiven the fact that I stood up to him on the issue of Social Security so many times," O'Neill said. "He has never gotten over the fact that the Republicans tried to go after Social Security."

House

company is claiming the profit margins are down. "We work too long. It will be like textiles. We'll have lost thousands of jobs before they try to do anything about it." But this anger at the White House, political strategists say, may not be enough to elect Democrats to Congress. "A lot of people thought, coming into '88, that this was going to be a send-them-a-message referendum on textiles. I don't think that's developed," said Mark Longabaugh, campaign manager for former Rep. Robin Brill. Brill, trying to regain his congressional seat from Rep. J. Howard Cole, R-N.C., in a district that includes many textile workers, is talking about international trade, but he also is holding up his own congressional record against Cole's. In assessing the election, "It's easy to come up with (political) shorthand, like textiles or jobs, but really it's the individual character of the candidates," said Christopher Scott, president of the North Carolina AFL-CIO. And that means individual races are being run on issues much narrower than regional trends. The race between Hendon and Clarke, for example, may hinge on the nuclear waste issue. Hendon claims that he has permanently blocked the dump. Clarke says that it is merely delayed. "We've just been beaten to death by national trends," Clarke supporter Rick Webb complained recently. "This year, people are looking for someone who will basically

address their needs... Hendon's not taking care of business at home." In rural Michigan, where former Democratic Rep. Don Albosta is struggling to regain the seat that Republican Bill Schutte won from him in 1984, devastating floods have diverted voter attention from broader agricultural problems. And in Texas, where both parties expected the oil crisis to be the dominating factor, incumbent Republican Mac Sweeney has struggled to shake allegations that he had abused his congressional free-mailing privilege and forced his House staff to perform political work while on the government payroll. One reason GOP losses are expected to be held to a minimum is that Republican incumbents saw the assault coming and have managed to distance themselves from certain Reagan policies. North Carolina Republicans lined up behind a bill, ultimately vetoed by Reagan, that would have limited textile imports. Farm-state Republicans have been among the president's vocal critics on agricultural policy, and they may be helped somewhat by the administration's announcement Friday that it is increasing the program to pay corn and feed grain farmers to keep land out of production. Freshman Rep. Joe L. Barton, like most of his Republican colleagues, has vigorously opposed Reagan by advocating an oil-import fee as a means of shoring up domestic energy prices. "I'm on the right side of issues that count in my district," Barton said.

Where the Democrats' economic themes may be taking hold is in the races for the 42 open seats, in which incumbents have chosen not to run for reelection or, in three cases, have been defeated for their party's nomination. In rural Iowa, for example, former Democratic state chairman Dave Nagle stands a good chance of beating former state Rep. John McIntee to become the first Democrat to represent the Waterloo area since the 1930s. "If they elect a Democrat, I think that will be justly seen as dissatisfaction with (Reagan administration farm) policies," Nagle said. "Part of it is elect a Democrat to send a message to Washington that Iowans are not happy."

Speaker forecasts Demo gains in House

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — Retiring House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., predicted Friday that Democrats would add 10 seats to their already overwhelming majority in the House. "Instead of being a time to cheer the Republicans in power, it is time to send them a wakeup call," O'Neill said at a news conference. O'Neill said he had recently looked at polling figures compiled by Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, that indicated the Democrats could lose four seats and pick up an additional 14, giving them a net gain of 10 seats in the 435-member House. Democrats currently hold a formidable 253-180

House majority. O'Neill, who will retire at the end of the year, said that much of the center of the country — particularly the Farm Belt — has not shared in the prosperity enjoyed by the coasts. "The administration brags that it is 'morning in America.' The fact is, real median family income is lower today than it was in the last decade," he said. He said that the administration "talks of rural values but has made

America for the first time in decades not a food exporter but a food importer." However, he said, the overall trade deficit stands at \$150 billion a year — five times what it was when Reagan took office. O'Neill noted that the Republican-led Senate had refused to consider sweeping trade legislation passed by the House and added, "The next trade vote is going to come on Nov. 4 and, like it or not, the people are going to vote for fairness."

Poll

Continued from Page D1
midterm elections. But the analysis also found eight governor races so close that they are tossups. The deadlocks are in: Arizona, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Oregon and Wisconsin. And 10 other governor races had clear leaders but were not rated safe for either party. ABC said Alaska, Connecticut, Tennessee and Wyoming are leaning Democratic, while Florida, Kansas, Maine, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Vermont lean Republican. The analysis listed 10 states as firm for the Democratic governor contenders: Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New York and Ohio. Eight were rated firm for the Republicans: Alabama, California, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Texas. In the House races, the analysis indicated that if the election were held Friday, "the Democrats would gain only one to 10 seats." The Democrats now control the House, 253-

180, with two vacancies. "The top party usually gains dozens of seats in a president's sixth year." The analysis said, "If turnout is extremely low the GOP might actually net a few House seats." The second wave of polling found a small shift to the Republicans in the House races, as well as the battles for the Senate and governor chairs. In the Senate races, the Republicans gained ground in four states from early to late October, according to the analysis. California, once firmly in the Democrats' favor, now only leans that way, and Idaho has gone to a tossup from tilting Democratic. "Two other Senate races, Washington and Colorado, also moved in the GOP direction — the first from a tossup to leaning Republican and the second from leaning to firmly Republican. The Democrats, meanwhile, made gains in North Carolina and Louisiana, which were tossups and now lean Democratic, and in South Dakota and Wisconsin, which still lean Republican but are out of the sure GOP column.

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Voters appear ready to draw GOP to middle

By DAVID S. BRODER
The Washington Post

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — Six years after Ronald Reagan's election gave the Republican Party a sharp tug to the right, the voters appear ready to pull it back to the middle by electing a large number of new GOP governors who are overwhelmingly political moderates.

From John R. "Jack" McKernan, Jr. in Maine to Garrey E. Carruthers in New Mexico, as many as 20 new Republicans could take over state houses on Nov. 4, forming a distinctive power center in the party and nudging American politics away from the ideological extremes.

George Mickelson, the tough-minded, towering, 45-year-old lawyer who has campaigned his way from four places standing in the party and Republican primary, said to the favorite's status in the South Dakota gubernatorial race, is typical of the new breed. A pro-business, pro-development, pro-education Republican with little sympathy for what he calls "the Pat Robertson wing of the party," he is a second-generation battler for a broad and non-ideological GOP.

In 1951, the year he left the South Dakota governorship, Mickelson's father, also named George, joined Henry Cabot Lodge on a delegation that flew to Europe to enlist Dwight D. Eisenhower as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. A Republican conservative favorite, Robert A. Taft, twenty-eight years older, in 1974, young George, then speaker of the South Dakota house, met a long-shot moderate candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, Sen. Howard H. Baker of R-Tenn., and agreed to lend his support in South Dakota against conservative favorite Ronald Reagan.

On Nov. 4, unless the polls are strong, the second Mickelson will be elected governor and become a key power-broker in a state made more important by the fact that its 1986 presidential primary has been advanced from June to March, between New Hampshire and the Southern super-primary.

Although aimed at all of the likely new GOP governors, including Mickelson, are uncommitted to their presidential choice, Republican leaders say their pragmatic centrism makes them natural allies for moderate-conservatives like Vice President George Bush and Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan.

A close associate of Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., a likely rival to Bush

and Dole, commented that "governors get elected on their ability to achieve consensus. Few have run as supply-side advocates or ideologues of any kind. They tend to be more establishment-minded than our congressional candidates. So the likelihood is that most of them will gravitate to a person like Bush."

Mickelson, who is running 16 to 18 points ahead of Democrat Lars Herseth (also the son of a former governor) in the poll, would succeed retiring Republican Gov. William J. Janklow.

But most of the potential GOP winners would take over Democratic state houses. If anything breaks right for the GOP, the current 34 Democratic edge in governorships could become a Republican majority this year. There are 14 states where polls show Republicans close or ahead for governorships: the Democrats now hold. They include 11 states where the Democrats are stepping down — Alabama, Alaska (as a result of a primary defeat), Florida, Hawaii, Kansas, Maine, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Wyoming — and three states — Connecticut, Texas and Wisconsin — where Democratic governors face tough races.

By contrast, Democrats are threatening seriously, (but trailing) only one Republican incumbent, Iowa's Terry E. Branstad — and running even or ahead for GOP vacancies in Oregon, Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean, the incoming chairman of the Republican Governors Association, said that while the new crop of GOP governors "are very different, one from another," they tend to be "pragmatic and managerial, moderate on most issues but conservative economically."

He also made the point that "if they set out to do it, as we have in New Jersey, governors can really build the party. For the long-term, their election is even more important to the Republican Party nationally than keeping control of the Senate."

Interviews with a number of GOP strategists support that view. Among the national benefits they foresee from the expected upsurge in the ranks of Republican governors are an infusion of new talent and fresh faces at a time when Ronald Reagan, their most appealing figure,

is phasing out of politics.

Six of the prospective winners, including Mickelson, are in their 40s, and two, McKernan and Pennsylvania Lt. Gov. William W. Scranton III, are still in their 30s. The newcomers with realistic chances also include four women — state Sen. Arliss Sturgulewski of Alaska, state Rep. Julie Belaga of Connecticut, state treasurer G.A. Orr of Nebraska and former Secretary of State Norma Paulus of Oregon.

While the Republicans have little hope that their most spectacular "outreach" candidate, Wayne County Executive William Lucas, a white male, will win his race in Michigan, they are enthusiastic about the chances of another former Democrat, Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez.

If Martinez beats former state Rep. Steve Pajdic, D. It would give the GOP its first Hispanic governor and a natural ambassador to an increasingly influential voting bloc.

Martinez is also a key to what Bush political aide Lee Atwater calls "the Sun Belt strategy" for the 1986 presidential race.

The pillars of that strategy are California, where Gov. George Deukmejian, R, is favored in a rematch against Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, D, Texas, where former Gov. Bill Clements, R, is holding on against the comeback drive of Gov. Mark White, D, and Florida.

Other Sun Belt states where Republicans see a chance for gains include Alabama, where Guy Hunt, a long shot with little gubernatorial experience, could benefit from severe Democratic divisions; traditionally Democratic Hawaii, where a similar split gives Honolulu businessman-governor administrator D.G. "Andy" Anderson a chance; New Mexico, where Carruthers, a former Interior Department assistant secretary, is profiting from disillusionment with the outgoing Democratic administration; Oklahoma, where former Gov. and Sen. Henry Bellmon is coming out of retirement and leading; and South Carolina, where Rep. Carroll A. Campbell Jr. is in a tight race with Lt. Gov. Mike Doolittle, D.

Arizona is also an odd sort of opportunity for the GOP. When underdog right-winger Evan Mecham won the Republican nomination, businessman Bill Schutz jumped in to launch a well-financed independent write-in campaign against state superintendent of public instruction Carolyn Warner, the Democratic nominee, and Mecham. Schutz has been aligned with both parties in the

past, but Republicans hope that if he wins, he may join their ranks.

The Sun Belt races are particularly important for national politics. While Reagan carried those states in 1980 and 1984 on his own appeal, when almost all of them had Democratic governors, Atwater said, "having a Republican in the state house — especially in California, Florida and Texas — will be a tremendous boost to our nominee's chances in 1988." Many of those states are also slated to receive additional representatives in the 1990 reapportionment, and Republican governors can help see that the GOP is protected in drawing the new district lines.

Kean, who will stake out a mentor's role with the new governors as host to a post-election conference of Republicans, is also pointing Kemp's closest friend among the GOP state executives. He has used tax cuts, enterprise zones and other Kemp ideas to broaden the GOP base among urban and minority voters. He said the other day that most of the current and prospective Republican governors "are saying informally that we're not going to commit to anybody. Everybody likes

the vice president, but most of us are going to stay loyal."

Nonetheless, most observers — including aides in Kemp's unannounced presidential campaign — think Bush has the inside track with many of the prospective governors. Among those listed as likely Bush allies based on political loyalties, personal ideology or campaign obligations, are McKernan of Maine and Belaga of Connecticut, two of Bush's "home states"; Campbell of South Carolina, Atwater's partner in many campaigns; and Martinez of Florida, whose campaign has been significantly helped by Bush and his son, Dade County (Miami) Republican chairman Job Bush.

Wisconsin House Minority Leader Tommy G. Thompson, leading over Gov. Anthony S. Earl, D, has key Bush allies in strategic spots in his campaign.

Belaga, Pautus and Sturgulewski are feminists and clearly belong in the GOP's progressive wing, while the last of the possible women winners, Barbara S. Orr, was an early Reaganite with many close friends who are hoping that Sen. Paul LaSalle, R-Nev., becomes a candidate.

Several others have, like Mickelson, stuck their necks out for progressive causes and candidates. Bellmon drew fire from the right in Oklahoma for supporting the Panama Canal treaties and civil rights bills; Carruthers defied sentiment in his state by backing Gerald Ford over Reagan in 1976. The GOP nominee in Colorado, Sen. Al Atwater, a Ph.D. and university official regarded as more liberal than his brother, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo. Hunt, Meacham, Kansas House Speaker Mike Hayden (who is in a tossup race) and Colorado Senate President Ted Strickland (a bit of an underdog) are regarded as the most conservative of the possible new GOP winners.

Ironically, Scranton, whose governor-father and namesake mounted a last-minute campaign against Barry Goldwater's nomination in 1964, has as much interest in Kemp's ideas as fellow-establishmentarian Kean.

You have our number for Classified!

AND IT IS TOLL FREE

- Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hogerman . . . 836-2538
- Fliler, Rogerson, Hollister . . . 326-3375
- Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley . . . 678-2532
- Buhl, Cistelford . . . 543-4248
- Twin Falls . . . 733-0626

"JOE" R. WILLIAMS

DEMOCRAT

DON'T BE CONFUSED BY NAMES - JUST GO WITH PROVEN EXPERIENCE!!

EXPERIENCE

- EXPERIENCED - PROFESSIONAL - PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SECTOR AUDITOR AND ACCOUNTANT
- FORERUNNER IN DESIGN OF COMPLEX FINANCIAL REPORTING SYSTEMS.
- RESPECTED LEADER AND ELECTED OFFICE HOLDER IN SEVERAL NATIONAL FINANCIAL AND ACCOUNTING ORGANIZATIONS.
- LEADING AUTHORITY IN MAXIMIZING RETURN ON INVESTMENT FOR IDAHO'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS THROUGH EFFICIENT LAND MANAGEMENT.
- SUCCESSFUL PRIVATE BUSINESSMAN FOR MANY YEARS.

IDAHO'S STATE AUDITOR



VOTE FOR THE RIGHT WILLIAMS - RE-ELECT A GOOD JOE

HE KNOWS HIS JOB AND DOES IT!!

PAID FOR BY "JOE" R. WILLIAMS FOR STATE AUDITOR COMMITTEE, HAS W. TRENKLE TRIPSPER

SHOULD YOU BE FREE TO HOLD A JOB . . . WHETHER YOU BELONG TO A UNION OR NOT?

That is the simple question you will decide on November 4th when you cast your vote on Referendum #1. A YES vote will keep Idaho's Right To Work law. If we keep our Right To Work law, people will be free to decide the question of union membership for themselves.

If our Right To Work law is repealed, you could be forced to join and pay a union official -- or else be fired!

Our Right To Work law was passed by a 75% vote of the Idaho Legislature.

It was ordered into effect by a 4 to 1 vote of the Idaho Supreme Court.

Now it is your turn to vote. If you believe an individual should be free to decide for himself whether or not to join a union, then vote YES on Referendum #1 to keep Idaho's Right To Work law.

WHEN DECIDING ON HOW TO VOTE ON REFERENDUM #1 . . . LOOK WHO URGES YOU TO VOTE YES ON RIGHT TO WORK!

Krew Mecham	Mark Peterson	Donna Glas	Will Nichols	Marlie Hamilton
Frank Pierrat	Vard Chelburn	Mark Neibour	Shirley Frandsen	D.I. Pace
Beverly Farley	Lokey Anderson Jr.	Ellen Anderson	George Hingey	Valde Pardo
Karl Farley	Shirley Gilbert	Larry Olsen	Beverly Sturgill	Thelma Chancy
Brad Davidson	Larry Olsen	Colleen Auth	Donna Mauldin	Oso. Hony Jr.
Deane Szymkover	Steve Walters	Connie Walters	Thelma Smith	Ruth Hony
Don Bradshaw	Joe Keith	William J. Rogers	Dianne Honas	James Hony
Jose Newman	George Ward	Ron Victor	Jack Smith	Leo Barnes
Penny Newman	68th Ward	W. McChide	James L. Holloway	Geo. Detweiler
Ray Brackett	Will Buhler	Morris Smith	Ruby Holloway	James Hony
George Ward	Gary Black	Barbara Schrank	James L. Holloway	Teri Victor
68th Ward	Barbara Schrank	Bob Ullman	Timothy B. Cheney	Marie Cook
Dorald Glenn	Patricia Callen	Waldo Martens	Elaine Wallace	Harry Brumbach
Lola Glenn	Waldo Martens	Maxine Bell	Jack Wright	Dee DeLoe
Dale Bellier	Maxine Bell	Dan Laird	Clint Wright	Ora W. Jones
Will Buhler	Dan Laird	Ray Hartwell	Ernie Davis	Mildred Jones
Gary Black	Dwight Osborne	Dwight Osborne	Lillian Dougherty	Luana Cook
Barbara Schrank	Richard Daniel	Richard Daniel	Al Peters	Judy Bolton
Patricia Callen	Robert M. Evans	Robert M. Evans	Chuck Plumb	James Freely
Waldo Martens	Darwin Yoder	Darwin Yoder	Wills Owen	Bar W. Reed
Maxine Bell	Richard Daniel	Richard Daniel	Deborah Henrie	Mrs. Kay Mecham
Dan Laird	Robert M. Evans	Robert M. Evans	Chuck Plum	Margaret Smith
Jack Wright	Shelley Pollock	Shelley Pollock	Sten Crom	Louise Emerson
Clint Wright	Shelley Pollock	Shelley Pollock	Ellen Stanger	Leonard Emerson
Ernie Davis	Shelley Pollock	Shelley Pollock	Presston Stanger	T.W. Silvers
Lillian Dougherty	Shelley Pollock	Shelley Pollock	David Crockett	Winfred Silvers
Al Peters	Shelley Pollock	Shelley Pollock	Ken Shaw	Alfred Osh
Chuck Plumb	Shelley Pollock	Shelley Pollock	Marilyn Lyons	R.F. Snyder
Wills Owen	Shelley Pollock	Shelley Pollock	Joe Salisbury	Kevin Snyder
Deborah Henrie	Shelley Pollock	Shelley Pollock	Mervin Ridger	Kevin Newbery
Chuck Plum	Shelley Pollock	Shelley Pollock	Lloyd Barron	Jack Watt
Sten Crom	Shelley Pollock	Shelley Pollock	Ben Carson	Luana Cook
Ellen Stanger	Shelley Pollock	Shelley Pollock	Ben Carson	Judy Bolton
Presston Stanger	Shelley Pollock	Shelley Pollock	Ben Carson	James Freely
David Crockett	Shelley Pollock	Shelley Pollock	Ben Carson	Bar W. Reed
Ken Shaw	Shelley Pollock	Shelley Pollock	Ben Carson	Mrs. Kay Mecham
Marilyn Lyons	Shelley Pollock	Shelley Pollock	Ben Carson	Margaret Smith
Joe Salisbury	Shelley Pollock	Shelley Pollock	Ben Carson	Louise Emerson
Mervin Ridger	Shelley Pollock	Shelley Pollock	Ben Carson	Leonard Emerson
Lloyd Barron	Shelley Pollock	Shelley Pollock	Ben Carson	T.W. Silvers
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Ben Carson</				

Senator Pepper

'sick' of all questions

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Republican Sen. Paula Hawkins says her health is "nobody else's business" and she's sick of all the questions about it in the middle of her fight for re-election.

Several news organizations had asked a judge to allow them to see depositions and medical records in a personal injury lawsuit she has filed against a television station where a backdrop fell on her in 1962.

A judge refused the request on Thursday. However, the issue came up again during a radio talk show on Friday.

"I'm sick and tired of hearing this talk about my health. It's nobody else's business," said Mrs. Hawkins, who twice underwent surgery this year.

The news organizations espied her medical records should be made public as information voters should have before casting their ballots.

Her opponent, Democratic Gov. Bob Graham, released his medical records early in the campaign.

In other news during the program on Friday, Mrs. Hawkins said she knows she has an uphill fight against Graham, who polls show is leading in the race that will be decided on Tuesday.

"I'm the underdog in this race because my opponent is the popular governor who's here in Florida every day and on television," Mrs. Hawkins told listeners. "People forget I was sent to Washington to work for Floridians there."

She said Graham has consistently misrepresented her views in campaign commercials, and "after awhile, people started believing that garbage."

Unions

Continued from Page D1

lesson that, without a government role in helping plan for an industrial future, there is going to be no future," he said. "Politics is becoming more their mainstay."

When President Reagan flew to Evansville, Ind., on Wednesday to stump for Republican congressional candidate Richard McIntyre, the UAW took out an ad in the local newspaper questioning why the Commerce Department was helping Mexico sponsor a campaign to lure U.S. manufacturers south.

The Autoworkers, using some of its \$2.4 million in reported PAC money, have purchased similar full-page ads to run Monday in newspapers in South Bend, Ind. Anderson and across the Ohio River in Louisville, Ky.

"That happens to be a very hot issue in Indiana right now because there's 2,000 General Motors jobs on the line at its electronics plant in Kokomo that the company is threatening to send to Mexico," Laarman said.

"We're taking the same line and, with our soft money, we're telling our members in the plants to vote for our endorsed candidates because the Republicans are selling your jobs down the river," he said.

Most labor officials have been saying for more than a year that winning Democratic control of the Senate, which now has a 53-47 Republican majority, is their primary goal.

"The urgency is in getting rid of Orrin Hatch as chairman of the Senate Labor and Education Committee," said one union official,

Continued from Page D1

paign for the Senate, said Pepper traveling Saturday to Augusta to make up for a visit postponed because he was ill last week.

"Clearly, he is one of the few members of the House of Representatives of national stature. He is probably as well known in Georgia or Michigan as he is in Florida," Riggsall said. "He's very valuable (because) he's a very well known, very highly respected."

Before hitting the campaign trail for the final drive, Pepper helped get through the closing 99th Congress a bill barring mandatory retirement of employees because of age.

It was yet another triumph for the national champion of senior citizens, who campaigned for the original Social Security legislation more than 50 years ago. Pepper, who fulfilled his boyhood ideal, when he was elected to the Senate in a special election in 1936, became one of President Roosevelt's staunchest New Deal promoters in the South.

But in 1960, Pepper was so easily defeated by the "Red" by an apocryphal story about Smathers raising a backwoods audience by calling Pepper "a shameless extrovert" whose sister "was once a thespian in wicked New York."

Pepper lost his Senate seat, but still called himself a "Senator" by his friends. He won election to the House in 1962, and has beaten back Republican challenges ever since.

His Republican opponent this year, 55-year-old Brodie, is a retired police captain.

Pepper says history tells him that the Democrats are going to win back the Senate.

speaking on — the condition — of anonymity.

Hatch, R-Utah, has a 90 percent "wrong" voting record with the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE). A Democratic majority likely would turn the chairmanship of the labor panel over to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who has a 93 percent "right" COPE record.

But the desire for Senate control — to halt what they see as an anti-union fervor by the Reagan administration has not been so overwhelming as to prevent some big unions from backing a few of the 22 Republican incumbent senators up for re-election.

The non-union Teamsters — the nation's largest union with 1.6 million members and also the largest political war chest, \$3.4 million — is supporting GOP incumbents Arlen Specter in Pennsylvania, Alfonse D'Amato in New York and Robert Packwood in Oregon.

Specter, D'Amato and Packwood, along with Republican incumbent Mark Andrews of North Dakota, also have the support of some AFL-CIO unions, although the federation itself is endorsing Specter's and Andrews' opponents while officially maintaining neutrality in D'Amato's and Packwood's races.

For example, the United Food and Commercial Workers, the AFL-CIO's largest union with nearly 3 million members, is supporting Packwood and Andrews heavily.

"A lot of people in labor say the only issue is control of the Senate," said Allen Zuck, a spokesman for the Food and Commercial Workers.

School crossing guard, 73, dies while helping youngster



SEN. CLAUDE PEPPER Enjoys a full schedule

As popular as President Roosevelt was, as popular as President Eisenhower was, they couldn't pick up many seats. They can't transfer much of that popularity," Pepper said.

Pepper, whose wife died in 1978, said he enjoys the campaign trail. At the Freedom Square retirees' complex near St. Petersburg, he is greeted by an old man who reminds Pepper he was on the train when the congressman announced his first Senate bid in 1933. Pepper immediately responds with the date and details.

At CTA retirement apartments here, he pats 102-year-old Genevieve Sawyer and confides: "You make me feel like a young lad again."

Davis posted bond and was scheduled to appear in court Nov. 24. Knightly said that if Davis walked beyond three hours to surrender he could have been charged with a felony.

CHICAGO (AP) — Evelyn Despenza spent most of her 73 years looking out for children, shepherding them safely across busy streets to school, watching them play from her first-floor window, pushing their swings on the playground.

After 33 years as a crossing guard, she was killed in the line of duty this past Monday when she stepped out to help a child. She walked into the path of a car that struck her and sped away.

"The kids have accepted it," Dian A. Cooper, principal at Warren School, said Tuesday. "They're rather subdued, but they're going on."

"We talked with the kids about how we want to remember her, and we decided we'll participate in whatever the family plans," Ms. Cooper said. "But the kids felt strongly about this, and we're going to try and get some kind of memorial, maybe a plaque, put out on her corner."

Ms. Cooper was one of the first to reach Mrs. Despenza, a widow who lived alone.

"There was this guy bending over her and he was crying," Ms. Cooper said. "When he left, somebody said 'That was him, the driver.' One of my aides followed him in her car and got his license plate number."

Two hours later, Charles Davis, 35, surrendered to police and was charged with the drunken driving, misdemeanor leaving the scene of an accident and failing to yield to a pedestrian, said police Sgt. James Knightly.

Davis posted bond and was scheduled to appear in court Nov. 24. Knightly said that if Davis walked beyond three hours to surrender he could have been charged with a felony.



EVELYN DESPENZA Looked out for children

Looked out for children scheduled to appear in court Nov. 24. Knightly said that if Davis walked beyond three hours to surrender he could have been charged with a felony.

"The fact that we've only lost two speaks well about our guards and that the majority of motorists are careful when they approach schools," said Ms. Shiffer.

"But there's still plenty of drivers out there who'll stop for a dog or cat, but just sit on their horn and keep going when they see a child or a crossing guard in the street," she added.

"It's sad," said Patrolman Michael Fratto, who works in the South Side district that included Mrs. Despenza's corner. "I only saw her when she came in to pick up her check, but she was a real sweetheart, you could just see that."

Mrs. Despenza's husband Anthony, a painter for the Chicago Housing Authority, died in 1971. Her son, Anthony Jr., died in July at a veterans hospital in Denver.

Mrs. Despenza was only the second crossing guard killed on the job since the police department initiated the program in August 1957, said Ramona Shiffer, crossing guard coordinator for the department.

"The fact that we've only lost two speaks well about our guards and that the majority of motorists are careful when they approach schools," said Ms. Shiffer.

"But there's still plenty of drivers out there who'll stop for a dog or cat, but just sit on their horn and keep going when they see a child or a crossing guard in the street," she added.

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WALDO MARTENS
REPRESENTATIVE, DIST. 24 (Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka)

It is an honor to serve as your Representative in the Idaho State Legislature. Your continued support is greatly appreciated.

Filed for by: Waldo Martens, Representative Committee, Don McFarland, Treasurer.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY TREASURER

We endorse the candidacy of:

Tom Lancaster
Democrat

Jerry Hawkins, Joe Stasny, Jack Ramsey, Lyle Masters, Janey Draney, Jack Wendling, Dick Noh, Juneau H. Shinn, Barton Sonner, Maurice Klaas, Rueben Lierman, Randy Stoker, Margaret Vincent, Frank Arano, Harold Lancaster, Sheldon Kovarsky, Bob Nail, Ernest Patterson, John Draney, Harold Blakley, Norma Blass, And a host of others

He will work hard to be an excellent COUNTY TREASURER

Be sure and VOTE for Tom Lancaster

Filed for by: Tom Lancaster, Nathan Wendling, Treasurer

For State Representative District 25-A

JERRY CALLEN
Not A "Special Interest" Man

"A Common Sense Conservative - From Idaho, For Idaho, Representing Magic Valley."

Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka & Twin Falls Counties (Pop. 132,533)

Jerry is your conservative voice & vote on the State House of Representative Agricultural Affairs; Education; Commerce; Industry & Tourism Committees.

Irresponsible politicians are spending us into bankruptcy! People in this State and in this District are fed up with the philosophy of tax and spend.

I hereby solicit your support and look forward to working with you in the future. I encourage your input and value your opinions on legislative matters of importance and interest to you.

YOUR VOTE COUNTS! USE IT NOVEMBER 4

Filed for by Committee to Elect Jerry Callen, Eric Callen, Treasurer.

Right to Work: A Bad Idea for Idaho

"I don't think (the law) is good for Idaho."

Robert Smylie, Former Idaho Governor
Idaho Falls Post-Register, 8-14-86

"I continue to oppose the so-called 'right to work' legislation. It is an artificial issue, brought in by out-of-state interests, and it will do nothing but decrease the number of dollars that move up and down Main Street as working men and women spend smaller paychecks."

Cecil D. Andrus
The Daily Bee, 8-28-86

"It may be lower wages, yes."

James May, President, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce
Times-News, 7-9-86

"For years, the out-of-state proponents of this unfair law have tried to import it to Idaho. I think we can do very well without it."

Governor John V. Evans

NO Referendum 1
(Right to Work)

Paid for by Idahoans Against Deception, Inc.

John Evans will put Idaho first in the United States Senate.

It's time for a change. It's time for John Evans. Because he'll

always put this state first. A vote for John Evans is a vote to put Idaho first.

John Evans has a clear record of helping farmers.

As a lifelong 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.

For Idaho's seniors, the Evans record is strong.

- He started Project Independence to help Idaho's seniors live independent lives.
- He increased funding for senior programs in Idaho by 926%.
- He committed money to homemaker services so seniors can stay out of nursing homes.
- He got tax deductions and rebates for families who help elderly relatives.
- He made sure senior centers got their fair share of federal building funds.
- He will fight to protect Social Security and Medicare.

JOHN EVANS HAS BEEN ENDORSED BY THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF SENIOR CITIZENS AND THE ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL WORKERS.

John Evans stands up for Idaho's children.

- He's always fought for more money for schools.
- He knows quality education means more jobs.
- He's backed Lewis-Clark State College, and all of Idaho's colleges.
- He supports financial aid to help qualified students go to college.
- He led the drive for day care licensing.
- He declared war against child abuse.
- He created the Governor's Commission for Children and Youth.
- He pushed major improvements in Idaho's child support laws.
- He has the endorsement of Idaho's teachers.

John Evans has a record of achievement for Idaho's economy.

- 40,000 new Idaho jobs.
- Ten years of balanced budgets.
- Travel and tourism up 150%.
- More than 4,800 new Idaho businesses.
- Led Northwest in employment gain last year.
- Because of John Evans, Idaho now has a Department of Commerce—helping Idaho business grow.
- Under John Evans, \$35 million in federal community development money has come to 80 Idaho cities and counties.
- John Evans' solution to the Swan Falls dispute protected Idaho's water rights and our low electric rates.
- Under John Evans, Idaho's investment in agricultural research has doubled—helping farmers stay competitive.
- Over the last five years, Idaho has led the Northwest in per capita income growth—John Evans helped make that happen.



John Evans is a solid, down-to-earth leader who gets things done for Idaho. A vote for John Evans is a vote to put Idaho first.

JOHN EVANS

UNITED STATES SENATE

Paid for by Evans for Senate Committee, Hubert S. Coats, Treasurer.

Stalin film allegory shocks Muscovites

MOSCOW (AP) — The cinematic shocker this season is an allegory of Stalin's terror and its effect 50 years later.

It is believed to be the first Soviet film about the dictator's brutality and was delayed by censors for two years.

"I've never seen anything like it in my life," a middle-aged Moscow woman said this past Wednesday.

"You can say it's a good film, it's just stunning."

A woman too young to remember Josef Stalin shuddered and said: "It's terrifying."

The movie is called "Pokoyaniye" (Confession) and was made for television in Georgia, Stalin's native republic. It opened this month in Tallin, capital of the republic, and a Western visitor said it was the talk of the town.

It also has been shown to groups of intellectuals in Moscow, including the artists' society on Wednesday.

Neither Stalin nor his feared chief of secret police, Lavrenti Beria, is mentioned by name, but no Soviet audience could mistake the subject and final message that the country has yet to address Stalinism and its consequences.

Director Tengiz Abuladze uses costumes and real-life in the 2 1/2-hour film to create an atmosphere that has the effect of setting the action apart from the Soviet Union of the 1930s and the 1980s. His purpose probably was to get around censors, who might have objected to a more direct approach.

Soviet creative arts have undergone some liberalization since Mikhail S. Gorbachev came to power in March 1985. The new leadership of the national film makers' union, elected at a congress last summer, has released several movies from the censor's shelf but nothing so stunning as "Confession."

It took 30 years for the film to be made.

Nikita S. Khrushchev denounced Stalin in 1956, three years after his death, and the dictator's name disappeared from public places. His body was removed from the Lenin Mausoleum on Red Square and buried at the Kremlin wall.

"Confession" opens in a Georgian kitchen. A middle-aged woman is baking cakes.

After she reads of the death of a party official named Varian, who resembles Beria, the action switches to Varian's burial and ensuing events.

His body is dug up three times and deposited in his family's garden. The grave robber is caught and turns out to be the woman who was baking cakes.

She defends herself at the trial by recalling her childhood under the rule of Varian, a figure clad in black with a Hitler moustache and Beria's pince-nez and bulging neck.

Varian betrays the girl's father, an artist who arouses suspicion when he demands an electric power station be removed from a church converted by the atheist government.

He is arrested and taken away. His wife and daughter join many other women anxiously awaiting news of vanished relatives, but an impersonal voice intones: "Transferred. No address."

A demoted woman screams, "Just tell me he's dead! Tell me he's dead!" The frantic heroine and her mother hear that names and addresses of prisoners are etched on logs at the railway station. They inspect the logs in vain.

Another woman, finding her relative's address, caresses it as she vanishes a child. The girl plays with wood shavings as she watches a machine make pulp of the logs that have come to symbolize the prisoners.

A surreal court complete with blindfolded woman holding the

scales of justice then is shown judging her father.

After other friends disappear, the girl's mother is seized. The flashback ends with the screams of the women as they are separated.

Back in the present, the woman tells the court she will dig Varian up again if she is freed, because "to bury him is to hide what he did."


Varian's son, frightened by the disclosures, tries to have her committed to a mental hospital. The son's own son, symbolic of Soviet

youth who know little of Stalin's terror, is horrified by what his grandfather did.

"Times were different then, it was a difficult time," his father says. "Your grandfather never killed anyone with his own hands."

The grandson commits suicide. His father exhumes Varian's body and buries it into a ravine.

At the end comes the revelation that all the action has been a fantasy of the cake baker and society still has not dealt with Stalinism.



Lloyd WALKER
State Senator, Dist. 25

- Legislators who want to work together for Idaho
- Tourist and Business support
- Agriculture sales, not production
- Support Education
- Require coordinated University policy
- Make voting districts sensible

YOUR FLORIAL & COUNTY CANDIDATE
VOTE FOR WALKER

Ed. by: Walker for Senate Comm., Shilo Garcia, Treas.

PHONE 733-0626
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

Slingerland Institute
FALL CONFERENCE

BRAIN FUNCTIONS & LANGUAGE SKILLS
Saturday, Nov. 8
Room 117-118 • Shields Bldg., CSI, Twin Falls

SPECIFIC LANGUAGE DISABILITY
Existence of the Problem & Rationale for Multi-Sensory Approach in a Classroom Setting.

8:45-10:00 a.m. REGISTRATION—Film Festival—Display of Teaching Materials

10:00 a.m. WILBUR E. MATTHEW, JR., M.D.—Mento Medical Clinic, Professor of Clinical Medicine, Stanford University Medical School; President, Board of Trustees—Charles Armstrong School, Menlo Park, CA

11:30 a.m. DEBRA DOERFLINGER, Consultant—Tutor; Former teacher Charles Armstrong School; Director—Slingerland Summer Program, Twin Falls, ID, 1986

12:15 p.m. Share lunch with the speakers—CSI Cafeteria

1:00 p.m. Film—"THE MIND'S EYE"—Narrated by Don Rafter

2:00 p.m. PANEL DISCUSSION & OPEN FORUM—Dr. Matthew, Ms. Doerflinger, Susan Roon—Adult dyslexic, parent teacher

2:45 p.m. "Testing & Interpretation"—Ms. Doerflinger
Film Festival (repeat) ... Display of Teaching Materials

Advance Registration \$5.00—At the door \$8.00

CSI Cafeteria Lunch yes or no
Mail to: Mary Swiger, Registrar—P.O. Box 388, Buhl, ID. 83316
For more information contact: Tara Desmond 734-4488
Mary Swiger 545-4593

Soviet surgeon stews over rickety elevators

MOSCOW (AP) — The top Soviet eye surgeon, seeking to spend more time in his laboratory and less time slugging between floors, has offered to help build a new elevator to replace the faulty ones in the building where he works.

In a letter to the editor published this past Wednesday on the front page of the Communist Party daily Pravda, Svyatoslav Fyodorov railed against the Soviet-made elevators at Moscow's Institute of Eye Microsurgery.

Cuban leader Fidel Castro, during a visit in February, became one of the more prominent visitors to get stuck in the institute's elevators.

The doctor also reported that every time a foreign specialist or dignitary visits the prestigious institute, where Fyodorov has pioneered new surgical remedies for eye ailments, "you think about how to arrange the tour without using the elevators."

Fyodorov revealed that the institute had been granted 1.5 million rubles—about \$2.2 million—to buy elevators abroad. But he objected, saying the money would be much better spent on medical equipment.

He suggested that he and his staff of 35 doctors and medical engineers go to an elevator factory on Saturday to help build a better product.

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Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley . . . **678-2552**
Buhl, Castleford . . . **843-4248**
Twin Falls . . . **733-0626**

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MOON
for
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

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- Proven Ability

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- Adequate Funding for Education
- Comprehensive Tax Reform to Bring More Fairness and More Stability
- Aggressive Marketing of Idaho Products Using EXISTING Public Sector Programs, ADEQUATELY FUNDED, in Partnership with Private Enterprise
- Adequate Funding for Idaho's Department of Commerce so it can do its JOB of Bringing New Business to Idaho — No more Political Game Playing with Idaho's Future

Marjorie Ruth MOON will continue to create Innovative Programs and New Non-Tax Revenue to help solve Idaho's problems. She is proposing:

- Low-interest short-term loans for farmers for crop planting and operating costs, provided by using the State's long-term bonding power.
- Deduction of the first 3 cents of the sales tax directly to Idaho's schools — to give stable base for budgeting and planning, and money NOW which can be invested to create new non-tax revenue to help solve money problems

Vote MOON for Lieutenant Governor
(Paid by ELECT MOON Committee, David Holsinger, Treasurer)

HELP THE TEAM WORK

... a united team for Twin Falls County will GET IDAHO MOVING!

We Support:

CELIA GOULD FOLKINGA
FOR THE IDAHO LEGISLATURE REPUBLICAN

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Paid by Fellows for Legislature, Cindy Scott, Treasurer

FOR ALL IDAHO . . . YOUR SENATOR STEVE SYMMS



Steve Symms is one of the hardest working Senators in Washington, and one of my strongest supporters. Much of what we have been able to accomplish in the past six years could not have been done without his active leadership and help.

Steve represents some of the finest traditions of public service. He has a strong sense of compassion for others and an abiding faith in the future of our country. He shares with me the belief that America's best days are ahead.

He's done a good job for Idaho and for our nation. Please help me by re-electing Steve Symms as your Senator.

Ronald Reagan

"What he (Reagan) is telling folks is a vote for Symms is a vote for Reagan is a vote for a Republican Senate. . . . It is hard to imagine a basically Republican state replacing a Republican with a Democrat and taking a chance on losing control of the Senate.

Republican Reagan, a Republican Senate and two Idaho Republicans - McClure and Symms - flexing their muscles in that body. It's hard to picture thoughtful voters turning their back on such a beneficial deal for Idaho."

Idaho Press-Tribune
October 29, 1986

Steve Symms is a true Idahoan - he's the firearm owners' best friend, he's the farmers' best friend, he's the loggers' best friend.

Anyone interested in the ECONOMIC future of the State of Idaho has a vested interest in seeing that Steve Symms is returned to the U.S. Senate.

Latah Republic
October 31, 1986

U.S. Senator Steve Symms has earned our endorsement and deserves your vote on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Sen. Symms' list of accomplishments as the junior Senator from Idaho is impressive.

Sen. Symms, long a friend of education, has worked tirelessly to improve the quality of our public schools while providing for increased local control of education.

Sen. Symms has worked closely with the Reagan Administration to hammer away at inflation, high taxes and interest rates and to develop economic programs that resulted in the creation of 10 million new jobs in America.

Symms has voted in favor of a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget. His expertise is well-known in Congressional circles.

Symms' credentials are well-documented. North Idaho cannot afford to lose a man of Symms' status in the Senate. His effectiveness as Idaho's junior U.S. Senator will help lead the country into the next decade.

North Idaho Sunday
Sunday, October 26, 1986

Senator Symms

It is good to know that we have people in Washington who can and will stand up for Idaho farmers and be effective doing so . . . that we have a Senator that is committed to making our government act responsibly and that we are getting our money's worth. The farmers of Idaho are lucky to have someone who looks out for them in Washington.

George R. Grant, President
Snake River Farmers' Assoc., Inc.
August 30, 1986

It's nice to know that we have a senator who will be consistent within certain principles, rather than changing his mind according to how the political winds are blowing that week.

Obviously, that will make liberals nervous because they know Symms won't waffle on certain issues, but the people who voted for Symms can be assured that he will talk the same language in Washington in the middle of his term as he did during the election campaign.

We believe that our collective national will has been diluted by well-meaning people who have doubts about the integrity of our system. Obviously, Steve Symms has no such doubts and will continue to consistently state his beliefs on the issues, whether he is in mid-term or a reelection campaign.

Wood River Journal
December 15, 1983

In some states, folks may not give a hoot which political party controls the U.S. Senate, but the issue plays well in Idaho.

The point was raised by Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., who swung through the state to stump for Symms. "If you agree with Reagan 50 percent of the time in what he's doing for America, then you have to focus on what could happen without a Republican Senate.

If the Republicans can hang onto control of the Senate, Dole said, a number of Western senators, who have the most seniority, will move into leadership spots and committee chairs. The result will be greater clout in the Senate on Western issues.

Dole painted one picture, sure to strike fear into the hearts of Western Republicans: Ted Kennedy as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Symms, he deadpanned, hasn't been "strong enough" in his opinions. Anyone who knows Symms knows that strong opinions is one thing he has in spades.

But Dole paid the junior Idaho senator another compliment. "He knows where he's from."

Times-News
July 27, 1986



WORKING EFFECTIVELY FOR IDAHO.

 **Steve
Symms**
SENATOR FOR IDAHO

Most mandatory retirement rules outlawed by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress gave final approval before it adjourned in late October to a bill outlawing most mandatory retirement in what backers are calling an overdue civil rights victory for senior citizens.

"This is a red-letter day in the history of our country," said Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chief sponsor of the bill and, at 86, the oldest member of Congress.

"It will give new hope, new courage, a new feeling of meaningfulness to the elderly people of this country," Pepper said of the bill. "Civil rights have been assured

to the elderly.

"It's both right and about time," said Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., chairman of the Senate Aging Committee. He said he had first introduced such a bill in 1977.

The House unanimously approved the amendment to the Age Discrimination in Employment Act last month. The Senate came through early Friday morning, passing its version of the measure in the midst of a filibuster on another matter, and the House agreed to the Senate version on a voice vote later in the day.

The 1967 act was amended eight

years ago to raise the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70. The compromise bill completed Friday makes it illegal for employers of more than 20 workers to require retirement at any age and orders continued health coverage for older workers.

The bill exempts two groups of people for a seven-year "transition" period: tenured university professors and the public safety officers employed by state and local governments.

The Reagan administration worked for elimination of the 70-year-old cap. President Reagan, at 75, the

nation's oldest chief executive, is expected to sign the bill.

Pepper, who led the drive to end forced retirement, won repeated tributes as living proof of why it should be outlawed.

"This is not only a glorious day for the senior citizens of our nation but certainly a glorious day for the principal author of the bill and the individual who has led this struggle," Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., said of Pepper. Hawkins, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, is 78.

Cyril F. Brickfield, president of the 25-million-member American Association of Retired Persons, said his group is delighted with the

last-minute victory.

"The right of an able person to work regardless of his or her age is among the most basic in our society," Brickfield said in a statement. "It is basic to economic security and a person's feeling of self-worth. Now no one should be forced to retire on the basis of age."

The fate of the retirement bill was uncertain for days as senators aligned with business interests raised objections and placed holds on the measure. Behind-the-scenes efforts by Heinz and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, helped deter opposition and clear the way for voice vote passage at 2:38 a.m.

The success of the bill represented

a defeat for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other opponents who had said elimination of forced retirement would interfere with personnel, pension and collective bargaining matters.

A major stumbling block was Sen. Dan Quayle's proposal to limit damages and prohibit jury trials in age-discrimination lawsuits. Pepper had said he could not accept the amendment.

Quayle, R-Ind., finally withdrew his proposal, but the bill was then held up first by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and then by Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo. Gentle White House pressure helped break the logjam, Heinz said.

Lakes Huron, Michigan continue rising, threaten extensive damage

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Lakes Michigan and Huron continued their unseasonal climb this month, reaching their highest level on record and increasing fears that strong autumn winds could cause unprecedented damage to coastal areas.

The two lakes, considered a single body of water by hydrologists, were up to a foot higher this month than the previous October, when a record for the month was set, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"If we have any kind of wind at all, it means we're going to have significant damage," said Christopher Shafer of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' Great Lakes Shoreland Section.

The heavy rains in September caused the unseasonably high levels of Lakes Michigan and Huron, said Dave Schweiger, a hydrological engineer with the Army Corps office in Detroit.

Normally, the Great Lakes begin to fall during the late summer and autumn and rise in the spring. Typically, the highest levels in a given year occur in the summer.

But although the month isn't over, Michigan-Huron is running a mean level of 581.64 feet for October and will eclipse the previous all-time high for this century, 581.34 feet set in August, Schweiger said.

The water this month is more than a foot higher than in October, which had been the highest October on record.

Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie are en route to setting monthly records and Lake Superior, while not quite breaking its record for October this month, still remains dangerously high for this time of the year, Schweiger said.

A record 2,000 shoreline protection permits have been taken out this year in Michigan by Great Lakes coastal residents, Shafer said. The figure is well above the record 1,422 permits taken out through all of last year. In 1984, only 620 permits were granted.

The state also received 271 applications for low-interest loans from people seeking to move their homes back from the shoreline, Shafer said. He said 196 of those loans were approved as part of the program, which expired last month.


About \$2.5 million in state emergency assistance was provided to about 150 communities this year.

Because of the large amount of shoreline protection work, evacuations and home relocations, Shafer said the danger to occupied dwellings actually may be less this fall than last year. In early December last year, a furious windstorm caused widespread damage throughout the Great Lakes, carving out huge

sections of coast and toppling dozens of homes into the water.

Scientists say the high lake levels are the result of years of heavier-than-normal precipitation in the Great Lakes basin. Much of the debate about them has centered on whether human efforts can appreciably lower the lakes.

Neil
WEIR
Representative
District 25A



I am especially concerned about the lack of financial support given to education, agriculture and tourism - three critical areas in Idaho's future.


**NEIL
VOTE FOR WEIR**

*Paid for by Committee to elect Neil C. Weir - Dale Vining Committee Chairman.

CHOICE or CHANCE
People Who Care
Choose Dave Leroy, Governor
For a Brighter Idaho

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE
on an old Carter-Mondale
Eastern Liberal Supporter

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PAID FOR
CARLSON FOR SENATE COMMITTEE
E.A. TED JOHNSON, CHAIRMAN
JIM CARLSON, TREASURER



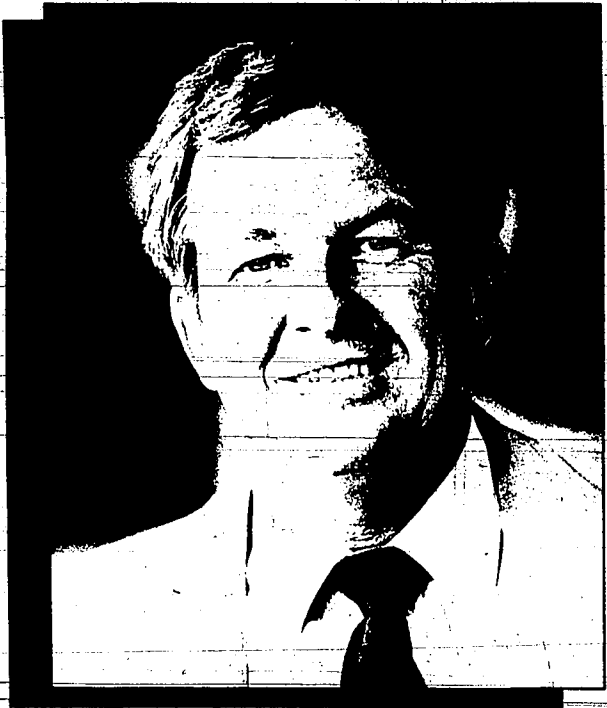
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NEEDS A CHANGE
Our Citizens Deserve

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- Knowledgeable
- Experienced
- Honest

SERVICE in one of the most important County Offices.

VOTE
CLEO ROBINSON
CLERK of the DISTRICT COURT
33 years in the office

Pd. by: Cleo Robinson



"In Idaho our strength comes from a tradition of caring about each other and helping friends and family when the going gets tough. As your Congressman, I have worked hard to provide the kind of independent, effective leadership that serves Idaho well. I want to continue to represent you so that, together, we can move Idaho ahead."

Richard Stallings

During the past two years Richard Stallings has been effective because he carefully considers each issue. In making his decisions he always puts Idaho first.

Because of his willingness to study, to listen, to hear all sides of an issue, he has received the respect and support of a wide range of people in all walks of life.

That support comes from seniors, students, realtors, cattlemen, firemen, independent businessmen, farmers, teachers, insurance agents, postmen, lawyers, carpenters, homemakers, pilots... and many more.

Our system thrives on the competition of ideas. A congressman listening to just one interest group or a handful of like-minded people is not doing his job. Balance is essential—we need Richard Stallings in Congress because he represents all of the people in the Second District.

Keep Richard Stallings in Congress doing the job we elected him to do.

Stallings for Congress Committee
P.O. Box 1766, Pocatello, Idaho 83204

Congressman Richard Stallings

as independent as Idaho

Army cinches fitness rules

For part-timers over age 40

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials, alarmed by the graying of the National Guard and Army Reserve, have ordered fitness screening for part-time soldiers over the age of 40.

A directive by Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft-IV, concludes that health screening must begin immediately, even though the National Guard and Reserve may receive some bad publicity about the results.

"It is imperative that the Army proceed immediately with screening of all Guardsmen and Reservists over age 40," Taft wrote in an Oct. 9 directive approving a recommendation by Assistant Defense Secretary James H. Webb.

The contents of the directive were disclosed Thursday.

According to Webb, who is in charge of reserve affairs at the Pentagon, more than one of every six members of the Army Reserve and National Guard are now over the age of 40. That percentage has been rising in recent years as the Pentagon has sought to increase the size and responsibilities of the Reserve forces, he said.

The Army, in a step praised by Webb, recently raised its physical fitness standards for all men and women in the active service as well as in the Reserves. In the process, it also set down specific physical fitness standards for men and women over the age of 40 — an age group that had previously escaped such requirements.

The problem, however, is that individuals over the age of 40 cannot take the physical fitness test until they have been medically screened. And in the case of National Guard members and reservists, the Army has been slow to start a screening program, Webb said.

The Army conducted a pilot screening program more than 18 months ago in Virginia, in which only 29 percent of the 1,328 National Guard soldiers and 46.8 percent of the 1,822 Army Reservists tested were able to pass the initial — or Phase I — medical fitness exam.

Moreover, two Virginians who failed the initial exam and moved on to a Phase II treadmill stress exam died a short time after taking the test.

The Army's response to those results was to stop the testing and to recommend that Congress pass legislation, extending military medical disability protection to part-

time soldiers who are injured or die while on active duty for training or testing, Webb said.

That legislation appears likely to clear Congress this week. But in the meantime, Webb had argued the Army should not delay the initial medical exams for those over 40 in order to find out exactly what you've got.

While the National Guard maintains that older soldiers will respond successfully to any emergency mobilization, Webb argued Thursday in an interview that the service was running the risk of sending people to fight who couldn't cope with the physical stress of combat.

"It's a scary problem in the Guard because they're combat troops," said Webb, himself a much-decorated veteran of the Vietnam War.

"You're looking at fielding a combat force where ever sixth guy in these rifle companies is over the age of 40. People are going to get over there in a tough, operational environment and stroke out, at least, a good number of them are."

The issue has also been clouded by the question of money, Webb said. The Army has pushed for a four-step screening program that begins with a Phase I physical exam. Those who seem at risk are then ordered to take a treadmill stress test.

The third step, if required, would be a cardiac angiogram and definitive diagnosis and the final step would be medical treatment, including surgery if needed.

The Army National Guard totals about 450,000 men and women and the Army Reserve another 310,000. In the event of a war, the Guard and Reserve would be expected to provide roughly half of the Army's fighting strength.

Spokesmen for the National Guard Bureau at the Pentagon were said to be out of their office Thursday attending a conference. Maj. Bruce Bell, an Army spokesman, said Army Secretary John O. Marsh had received Taft's directive "and we are evaluating and proceeding forward."

Bell declined to estimate when full-scale testing would begin, noting the Army had to line up facilities and schedules for the exams. The spokesman added that Marsh was now reconsidering the question of whether reservists and Guardsmen requiring medical care should be eligible to use military facilities.



Joe Sweeney takes a swing during a tennis practice session for his college team at Salem, Mass.

Mates benefit from his experience

71-year-old sophomore on tennis team

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — Joe Sweeney made the varsity tennis team at Salem State College as a sophomore — after 50 years of practice.

Sweeney, who at 71 is believed to be the oldest college varsity athlete, didn't have a spectacular fall season. Perhaps it was because he devoted too much time to his full-time studies, or to weekly hockey matches, swimming, diving, piano

practice, sailing, roller-skating and wind surfing.

The white-bearded septuagenarian played in three singles matches for Salem State, losing all of them. But he Jared better with doubles, as he and his partner finished the season with a 2-1 record.

"I've competed and coached in 10 different sports and tennis is the toughest," Sweeney said during a recent fast-paced practice session

with teammate Peter Shearstone, 19, who eventually lost. "That's why it's such a good game."

Shearstone, a freshman, said Sweeney shares his knowledge with younger players. "He's not a powerful player, he's a tactician," he said.

"We love to take his advice — it's improved my game dramatically." "Joe is a student of the game, so he knows what to do, when to do it and why," said his coach, Grant Longley. "He's the first one at practice; he's the last to leave. He takes the ball machine up to the courts if there's nobody to hit with."

Sweeney, a retired cost estimator for a defense contractor, took up the game in 1936. He came to Salem in 1983 to give private instruction to a young protégée and was hired as the women's tennis coach. Last year, he decided to get a college education for himself, but waited a season before trying out for the team.

"For someone of his age, he's incredible," said Longley, who needed players after four of them were knocked out of competition by poor grades. Sweeney, who is majoring in physical education, is a solid B student.

The coach, 45, said Sweeney, of Andover, has engendered a respect for age "not only in the players but also myself."

An official at the National Collegiate Athletic Association said Sweeney might be the oldest varsity competitor in any sport.

"I don't know of anyone close to that age still playing," Gary Johnson, assistant statistics coordinator for the NCAA, said in a telephone interview with Shawnee Mission, Kan. "But he added that the organization does not record players' ages."

What is Sweeney's secret to remaining so active so long? "Don't stop," he replied.

Jaws of opposing team players often dropped when Sweeney was introduced, but only once this season was any patronizing remark made. At the last competition of the season last week, his opponent yelled "lucky!" when he hit a cross-court winner.

"A little later, I hit the same ball and put it in the same place — and he didn't say 'lucky' that time," said Sweeney.

Lengthy chili dog extends 54 feet

CHICAGO (AP) — At 54 feet, it was billed as "The World's Longest Chili Dog," and patrons of Choice's Bar & Grill pledged up to \$60 a foot to charity for a chance to sample the lengthy link.

"This is a real Chicago event," said proprietor Rick Asa. "Chicago is the chili dog capital."

The hot dog was cooked up for the occasion by Vienna Sausage Manufacturing Co.

"The production guys stayed up all night to make it right," said Jim McGuire, a Vienna official.

It was placed on a 45-foot-long bun delivered by tractor-trailer truck. A window in the vestibule of Choice's

had to be removed to get the bun inside.

Topped with 15 pounds of chili, it was placed in a tray resembling a house gutter and perched on the tavern's 33-foot-long wooden bar.

Miss Chicago, Jan Murray, cut the ceremonial first piece, and customers began digging in, with the proceeds going to the Leukemia Society of America.

"This is absolutely the best chili dog I've ever had," said Walt Hudson, who pledged \$15 for his foot.



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Republican State Senator
24B

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That is the simple question you will decide on November 4th when you cast your vote on Referendum #1. A YES vote will keep Idaho's Right To Work law. If we keep our Right To Work law, people will be free to decide the question of union membership for themselves.

If our Right To Work law is repealed, you could be forced to join and pay a union official — or else be fired!

Our Right To Work law was passed by a 75% vote of the Idaho Legislature.

It was ordered into effect by a 4 to 1 vote of the Idaho Supreme Court.

Now it is your turn to vote.

If you believe an individual should be free to decide for himself whether or not to join a union, then vote YES on Referendum #1 to keep Idaho's Right To Work law.

REFERENDUM PETITION NO. 1

REFERENDUM TO APPROVE OR REJECT LEGISLATION ON RIGHT TO EMPLOYMENT REGARDLESS OF UNION MEMBERSHIP OR NON-MEMBERSHIP.

REFERENDUM TO APPROVE OR REJECT HOUSE BILL 2; RELATING TO RIGHT TO WORK: AMENDING TITLE 44, IDAHO CODE, TO PROVIDE A DECLARATION OF POLICY, TO DEFINE THE TERM LABOR ORGANIZATION, TO PROVIDE FOR FREEDOM OF CHOICE IN EMPLOYMENT AND TO PROHIBIT DISCRIMINATION, TO PROVIDE FOR VOLUNTARY DEDUCTION, TO PROVIDE THAT AGREEMENTS THAT VIOLATE THE TERMS OF THIS CHAPTER ARE ILLEGAL AND VOID, TO PROHIBIT COERCION AND INTIMIDATION, TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS, TO PROVIDE FOR CIVIL REMEDIES, TO PROVIDE FOR INVESTIGATION OF COMPLAINTS, TO PROVIDE FOR PROSPECTIVE APPLICATION.

A YES vote will keep the right-to-work law

A NO vote will repeal the right-to-work law

Shall the legislation pertaining to the Right To Employment regardless of union membership or non-membership be approved?

YES

NO

VOTE YES FOR FREEDOM OF CHOICE!

VOTE YES FOR A RIGHT TO WORK!

VOTE YES ON REFERENDUM #1!

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Claire Cordwell shows off two Cavalier King Charles Spaniels at her newly opened shop

Pampered pedigrees peddled by classy Chicago pet shop

CHICAGO (AP) — Upscale dog lovers like Elizabeth Taylor, Lauren Bacall, and Michael Jackson no longer have to cross the Atlantic to purchase pampered pedigrees now that an exclusive London dog supplier has opened its first U.S. branch.

"Our puppies never see the inside of a kennel," said Claire Cordwell, proprietress of British Dogs Chicago. "They are placed with a family and stay with people as soon as they are able to leave their mother."

The British have long enjoyed the reputation of maintaining the purest dog pedigrees because of their strict breeding standards, Miss Cordwell said.

"We have to warn people that a dog imported from Britain will be a little larger than the same breed from the United States because dogs here have been overbred," said Miss Cordwell, whose store is affiliated with the exclusive "Town and Country Dogs" in London's fashionable Sloane Street District.

"We are the only shop that I know of which imports top-of-the-line British dogs to be sold in a pet shop setting."

Prices for the upper-crust pups start at \$650 for some of the smaller breeds, Miss Cordwell said in a recent interview. German Shepherds,

Labrador Retrievers and other larger breeds go for \$1,200 or more.

Exotic breeds such as the currently popular Cavalier King Charles Spaniel bring even higher prices, she said.

Miss Cordwell said veterinarian fees, shots and freight charges also contribute to the high price.

Until Miss Cordwell opened her shop on Chicago's North Side about six months ago, the availability of British-bred dogs was largely limited to celebrities and other jet-setters who could afford to cross the Atlantic to deal with breeders and brokers such as Christopher Grievson, proprietor of Town and Country.

"Grievson's list of customers reads like a Who's Who," said Miss Cordwell, adding that he has supplied dogs to the late Princess Grace of Monaco, Cary Grant, Elizabeth Taylor, Lauren Bacall, Jacqueline Onassis, Michael Jackson and Elton John.

But money and a famous name is no guarantee of being able to buy a dog from the exclusive Chicago operation, Miss Cordwell says her supply of puppies has been limited to protect the breeding program.

"Our breeding strains are kept very pure," said Miss Cordwell, "it's important that these puppies get a good home and that our customers will not exploit the breed they pur-

chase."

"Therefore, we don't export the dogs until they are 3 or 4 months old and are able to withstand the jet-setting lifestyle."

Miss Cordwell said her shop does not display or warehouse puppies and most of the dogs sold have been specially ordered. Because the British Isles are free from rabies, the animals are not required to be quarantined upon their arrival in the United States.

"I know of no other place in the United States where I could have bought an English-bred Cavalier King Charles Spaniel," said Dennis Underwood, a Chicago antique dealer and British Dog customer.

"You know her dogs have been treated well just by looking at them."

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Fold for by Wayne Childers, Chairman.

Custer's last shirt sold

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Custer's last shirt, a ragged wool garment billed as once belonging to the Army general most remembered for Custer's Last Stand, has been sold to the owner of a New York gallery for \$32,000.

"The dramatic interest is because this is a thing that is right next to Custer. It's as close as you could get to Custer without getting a piece of Custer, and you couldn't do that," said Bruce Gimelson.

He bid on behalf of Alexander Acevedo, owner of Alexander Gallery in New York.

The company that auctioned the shirt Saturday listed it as Gen. George Armstrong Custer's last shirt because no other garments are left from the wardrobe of the Civil War veteran. He died in the Battle of Little Big Horn in Montana in 1876 when his command was wiped out by the Sioux.

The navy blue shirt, trimmed in faded yellow, allegedly was given by Custer's wife to one of the general's orderlies, William O. Taylor, who fought under Custer, then obtained the shirt from the orderly and in 1888 donated it to the Memorial Hall Museum in Deerfield, Mass. The museum recently decided to sell the shirt to some other Custer memorabilia.

Bidding started at \$10,000 and rapidly increased, with Gimelson bidding against Phillip Loeffler of West Berlin, Germany. Loeffler's last bid was for \$30,000.

The shirt had been appraised by Riba-Mobley Auctions Inc. at \$40,000 to \$60,000.

Acevedo said the shirt would remain in his private collection. He had paid \$15,000 for two arrows removed from soldiers killed at Little Big Horn and said they also will be in his personal collection.

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THE JAIL ISSUE:
Twin Falls County does very much need a new jail and the ideal place for it is right next to the judicial building. We already own the land. We need a conservative, basic jail now that can be expanded as need arises.

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Common sense would take care of a great deal of our problems and some of the answers we have been getting do not appear to have much of that "rare trait" behind them.

A VOTE FOR CURT SMITH IS A VOTE FOR PROGRESS AND FISCAL SANITY!

Fold for by Curt Smith

Agriculture Department starts war on forest pot growers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brandishing grenades and sinister-looking booby traps, Agriculture Department officials have declared war on "a highly organized criminal element" harvesting marijuana in the national forests.

Marijuana growers are guarding their crop with snipers and attack dogs, government officials said.

"I consider this to be an intolerable situation," Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng told a news conference that included a videotape of heavily armed, camouflage-clad agents swooping down on a forest cabin, ripping out lush-looking marijuana plants and burning them on a smoky pyre.

It also showed agents standing beside a plant in the woods and tacking up a "potbuster" poster showing green cannabis leaf with a red lightning bolt through it and warning that marijuana farming is illegal.

Authorized to open a \$20 million attack on the marijuana front by the nation's newly enacted anti-drug abuse law, the department plans to muster 500 special agents equipped with see-in-the-dark spy scopes and other high-tech devices, then turn them loose on growers who produce an estimated \$1 billion worth of marijuana in the national forests each year.

Undercover operations also appear likely, officials indicated.

"Our goal is a very simple one," Lyng said. "We hope to make the national forests free of marijuana."

At the moment, 940,000 acres of the 191-million-acre national forest system is under "constrained management," department officials said. That means federal workers seldom go there, and any potential visitors away because of the danger of traps set by growers or the risks of being hit by gunfire.

Most of the plantations are fairly small, the officials said. They said the largest the National Forest Service ever found was one-half mile by 50 yards. The government keeps no records on acreage of marijuana planted, they said, but added that the 940,000 acres under "constrained management" was by no means covered with cannabis.

The National Forest Service, which will be in charge of the crackdown, made public a map showing heavy marijuana growing activity in Northern California, Southern Illinois, the Ozarks and a

wide assortment of other spots that have been staked out for plantations by what one official described as "a highly organized criminal element."

"These aren't just casual counter-culture-type folk who are back in the woods," said George Dunlop, the assistant secretary of agriculture for natural resources and environment, who is spearheading the campaign.

Dunlop, a former Marine and one-time aide to Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R.N.C., told the news conference that special teams of agents would

be employed to battle the marijuana growers. He said it represented a switch from the Forest Service's earlier emphasis on attacking the marijuana rather than those who cultivate it.

Dunlop said that the growers are now producing "an extremely potent, mind-altering drug" and added: "We are just being overwhelmed by the amount of marijuana that is being grown."

He said stepped-up penalties in the new drug law for marijuana growers who guard the crop with devices designed to maim or kill represents

"an obvious effort to give them a market incentive not to use booby traps."

Forest Service special agent Ed Few demonstrated several hand grenades removed from the forests and Dunlop said that some of them had been attached to the wire of marijuana plantations.

Few also demonstrated how a number of booby traps removed from the forests work. A typical one shown at the news conference consisted of a wooden two-by-four with a rat trap attached and a large nail driven through the front of the trap

that snaps shut. When the trap is sprung, the nail slams down on a shotgun shell in a pipe also connected to the trap and the shell is fired at anyone in its path.

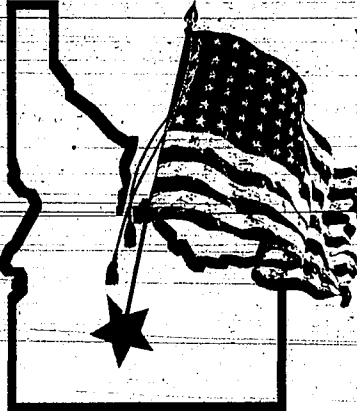
Max Peterson, chief of the Forest Service, told reporters that a forest ranger recently accompanied a women's club excursion group into the Klamath National Forest in Northern California to look for wildflowers and found a number of live grenades dancing at the end of a trip wire.

Peterson said there had been a number of shooting incidents and

Dunlop added that some growers are guarding their crop with German shepherds and pit bulldogs.

Some growers also have sought to discourage interlopers with fishhooks dangling at the end of "no-tillament lines" suspended from bushes and designed "to pull your eyes out," Dunlop said.

Peterson also said that much national forest land is now "laced with poison" from excesses of high-tech fertilizer used by growers. He said it has been harmful to foliage and has seeped into streams where it could kill fish.



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For some moms, bigger clans are better

Though not for everyone, big families bring big joys

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Big families aren't for everyone, but they bring much joy to those who want them.

That's what three Magic Valley mothers who each have 10 children believe. They also agree on several other points, some of which may surprise young mothers struggling to keep their sanity with only two or three small children.

While families of this size were common in the earlier part of this century, today's American women who opt to have more than two or three children often encounter skepticism and even criticism.

Yet, despite the current emphasis on individual self-fulfillment, Barnee Erkins of Bliss, Lois Glenn of Kimberly and Louise Crowley of Twin Falls each chose to have a large family — a decision shared with each of their husbands.

Both Erkins and Glenn wanted to have 12 children. Crowley, who grew up in a family of eight children, always thought that was the right number.

Erkins, with two siblings, says she made her decision after reading "Cheaper by the Dozen" — a warm, humorous story of a family with 12 children — while Glenn, fourth in a family of five, has always "been fascinated by little kids." She thought her little sister, five years her junior, was special.

All three women called their husbands to support the key factor in having a large, happy family. And while they certainly don't think of themselves as experts, their older children are evidence of their success. These children are now well-adjusted, young parents themselves, emulating their mother's styles.

The mothers emphasize that they like children and consider them a blessing. Each describes the fun they have had together through the years. The Erkins family all went skiing together, while both the Glenns and Crowleys make music together.

They agree their task is not easy, with sleepless nights and moments when, as Crowley says, "she wondered what she was doing." She used to seek advice from an older



Barnee Erkins and Lois Glenn pose with their big group (from left): Jason, Neshia, Loriann, Kevin, Janell, Melanie and Karen.

mother with a large family, and tell them and show them that you do," Erkins advises.

Mothers need to remember that children and the many youngsters they see growing up without sufficient parental love and guidance.

"You just pray a lot," says Erkins. She feels teaching children to pray and love God is the most important task parents have. Her children always had to come in and kiss her good night, she says, when they came home from dates.

She says children need to have others besides parents to look up to, and it's important to have teachers who can be admired.

The mothers all say children need to be able to discuss their individual problems at home, and that fact that they are good people needs to be constantly reaffirmed, no matter what mistakes they've made. Bedtime is an important time when the women try to have a few individual minutes with each offspring.

Although they enthusiastically put their roles as mothers first, the women also have held leadership positions in their churches — both LDS and Catholic — and credit their

religious faith with providing them needed daily strength.

Glenn is in her 19th year as a 4-H leader and has been involved in school and political activities, while Erkins has served on several state boards as well as assisting in her husband's business.

Most of their collective 30 children are grown, but the Glenns still have four at home and the Crowleys five. The Erkins have two grown children involved in their business living on their land.

Even the much-discussed empty nest syndrome holds no terrors for these women who have gladly devoted many years of their lives to their children.

Since they have been involved in church and community groups they know there are endless volunteer opportunities, once the last child leaves home.

And since many of their grown children still live nearby they will continue to share their nurturing skills with grandchildren, they say.

Women's logistics may seem beneficial

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Relatively few women choose to have large families, but some of the practical techniques developed by three area women who did may prove helpful to families of any size.

Barnee Erkins of Bliss, Lois Glenn of Kimberly and Louise Crowley of Twin Falls, who each have 10 children, readily admit the logistics of managing large households demand practical know-how as well as love and dedication.

As Glenn says, no matter how much you love children, one tree of endless mismatched socks. She won that battle after someone suggested pinning pairs together with a small safety pin before putting them in the wash.

She also devised a color code to relieve guessing the ownership of individual socks and underwear. Each child has a color and she puts a small knot of thread of that color in an inconspicuous place in their underwear and other look-alike clothes.

Since her older daughters did the laundry and folded the clothes after she sorted them, the color code eliminated much confusion. Each Glenn family member has a basket in the laundry room in which their clean clothing is placed. Everyone then is responsible for putting his or her own clothing away.

When all her older six were still at home, they used to have six or seven loads of wash daily, so she created a schedule. Now Glenn says she's down to three or four daily loads. And each child is responsible for putting dirty clothes in a hamper, although she admits "this doesn't always work."

Summers — when all the children and their friends are home — is when mothers' management skills are put to

See FAMILIES on Page E2

LOWELL CROWLEY, a mother of 10 children, says that mom's need to remember to be a good person, not just a good mother. She says that the children are the only thing that rules are necessary, the women are more interested in emphasizing the greater importance of love and patience.

Glenn urges young mothers to realize children "are children — not miniature adults."

"Right up with loving God and your husband, love your children and

Retired banker recalls fright, excitement of Filer robbery

Anyone who's lived through a bank robbery isn't likely to forget it.

And for Lewis Hack, retired Twin Falls banker, details of Filer's bank robbery 37 years ago this week — Nov. 6, 1929 — are still vivid. He and several other employees of the old First National Bank of Filer were forced to lie on the floor while the robbers got away with \$7,608.16.

Hack, who was then in his second year as bookkeeper, says he only saw two men, but three were reportedly involved.

"No one saw them until they were back behind the counter," Hack says, as he, Guy Shearer, bank president, and Leah Short all had their backs to the door. The men cleaned out the cash drawer, then ordered the Shearer to open the vault.

About that time Earl LaFue, bank cashier, returned from lunch unaware of the unfolding drama. When he got behind the counter, he, too, was forced at gunpoint to join his fellow workers on the floor.

When they left, the intruders herded the four employees plus three customers, Earl Murray and Mr.

Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

and Mrs. Harvey Gundry, into the vault. Seven people crammed into an airless small vault might well have been disastrous, but Hack says fortunately they were able to trip the release and get out "as soon as we heard the front door alarm."

When the prisoners emerged from the vault they found a man lying on the floor of the bank with a hat over his face, apparently following orders from the departing robbers.

"It was Harry Musgrave, who later was a well known Twin Falls businessman. He was so frightened he was speechless, which was unusual for him," Hack says, laughing.

Two of the bank employees attempted to follow the getaway car, but lost it. However, four high school students did follow the car as far as Rogerson where it went into the South Hills. Later officers found the charred remains of a car in that area.

To money which was taken included silver and a few gold pieces which were still legal tender prior to 1933, plus two packages of new bills just received from the Federal Reserve Bank which had never been opened. Hack says a Salt Lake City detective agency numbered the serial numbers and "15 years later these numbers had never shown up."

No one ever was ever convicted of the crime, but Hack says it was widely believed the suspects were from Oakley. A Filer businessman reported he had seen youths he knew were from that town in Filer shortly before the robbery and "they were never heard from again," Hack says.

One man later was arrested but charges were dropped since bank employees could not identify him as one who had been in the bank.

The old building that was the site of the nighttime robbery now serves as Filer's city hall and library. It has been replaced by the present bank, now part of Idaho First National Bank, located on Highway 30 in Filer.

Pat Stanley, a first-grade teacher, and Gina Davis, who teaches English in the Junior High School, have been chosen Filer's Teachers of the Year.

Keili Custer, daughter of Gary and June Custer, Twin Falls, was in the cast of the musical "A Little Night Music" presented recently by Idaho State University Theatre. Custer, a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a freshman at ISU, majoring in English and music.

Lisa Alexander, daughter of Robert and Sonia Alexander, has been elected president of the Delta Gamma pledge class at the University of Idaho. Lori Humberger, daughter of Gilbert and Diane Humberger, is historian. Both are from Twin Falls. Other Magle

See SPOTLIGHT on Page E2

A bitter street odyssey

Woman gets terrifying look at homeless life

By PAUL PAGE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bursting with gripes and grudges and consternation, a Washington state woman, neither poor nor homeless, said Thursday that sampling street life left her convinced America has forgotten and forsaken its weak and downtrodden.

"I've been transported by this," Beulah Lund, a 50-year-old mother of three from Deer Park, Wash., told a news conference.

"There's a misconception that the people out on the streets want to be there. That's the furthest thing from the truth," said Lund, less than week removed from life on the streets of the nation's capital.

"These people are there either because of their own mistake or a mistake of the system. Most of them have a shattered relationship behind them," she said. "I asked all of them why they were on the streets and I couldn't find one per-

son who was there by choice. They might tell that to an outsider if they asked, but they can't stand that life."

Lund, dressed in ragged clothing, carried a tattered sleeping bag and wrapped 32 in a wool sock as she wandered the streets for six weeks among the thousands of homeless people here.

Cleaned up and dressed in a fashionable skirt and wool blouse on Thursday, she talked of how she slept in dirty shelters and bushes, was attacked within the shadow of the J. Edgar Hoover FBI Building, and had sharpened scissors held to her throat.

Although she and her husband David, a building contractor, had brought homeless people into their farm home for 27 years, she said, living on the street was meant to bring her greater understanding of homelessness. The attention she has received, she told the crowded news conference, was a surprise.

"I'm just a mom. I've never been anything other than a mom, so I

can't think in terms outside of my home," said Lund. But, she quickly added, "I think if every American would help just one month a year, we wouldn't have this problem. When you think of the homeless situation it's mind-boggling. You have to think about that one person you can help."

"I'm not out to change the world, but if that should come about in any way in my world, I will," she said.

She said she chose Washington, D.C., rather than nearby Seattle or Spokane, because the nation's capital "represents a lot to me. It's where the rights of human beings and individuals are upheld."

She was dropped on the streets of the capital in late September, far from the 165-acre farm she shares with her husband. For about 10 days she stayed in a shelter for women, where she said at first, "I was terror-stricken."

Lund said she called home every morning to let her family know she was all right. See BAGS on Page E2



BEULAH LUND Shows her true face...



BEULAH 'BAGLADY' ... and her street face.

Anniversaries

The Eslingers

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eslinger, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open-house Nov. 2 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Eslinger and Lillie Prestidge were married Nov. 8, 1936, in Aberdeen, Idaho. They farmed in the Twin Falls area until 1948 when they moved into town. He worked at Sears until retiring.

The event is being hosted by their children, Kaye Wall, Kimberly; Carol deKramer, Twin Falls; and Judy Blachly, Boise. The couple has eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Lillie and Frank Eslinger

The Coxes

Buhl — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox, Buhl, will be honored at an open-house Nov. 2 in honor of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 5 p.m. at the LDS Cultural Hall in Buhl.

Cox and Patsy Joyce were married Nov. 11, 1936, in Gooding. They have lived all their lives in Buhl, where he worked in the U.S. Post Office. He has been a bishop in his ward and is past president and past lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis. Mrs. Cox worked as a bookkeeper before retiring.

The event is being hosted by their daughters, Jean Jensen, Taos, N.M.; Gail Jensen, Spokane; Joyce Walturn, Burley; and Peggy Schraft, Wendell. The couple has 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Clyde and Patsy Cox

The Stovers

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Stover will be honored at an open-house Nov. 2 for their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Turf Club, Falls Avenue, Twin Falls.

Stover and Clara Johnson were married Nov. 12, 1936, in Boise. They have resided in the Buhl and Twin Falls areas all their lives. He was a transport driver for United Oil Co. for 30 years and then worked in the shop for Del Monte Co. until retiring in 1983.

The event is being hosted by their children, Marilyn Whitesides, Twin Falls; Wanda Kinghorn, Halley; and Pat Wildman, Boise, and their spouses. The couple has 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Clara and Edward Stover

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Monday — Oven-baked fish.
Tuesday — Baked ham with gravy.
Wednesday — Ground beef pie.
Thursday — Pork chop and scalloped potatoes.
Friday — Sautéed bar.

pinchle 1 p.m.; bingo 7 p.m.
Friday — Exercise 11 a.m.; pinchle 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Spanish rice, peas, deviled eggs, bread, butter and peaches.
Tuesday — Beef and noodles; Harvard beef, slaw with peppers and carrots, bread, butter and rhubarb and cake.
Wednesday — Free turkey dinner and all the trimmings for the seniors sponsored by various people in our community.
Friday — Sausage and eggs, hash brown potatoes, tomato juice, French toast with syrup and half orange.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; bridge 1 p.m.; pinchle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.; Election day, transportation available.
Wednesday — Exercise 11 a.m.; crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.
Thursday — Grocery delivery;

Spotlight

Continued from Page E1
Valley girls pledging Delta Gamma at Moscow include Cindy Bressette, daughter of Don and Jackie Bressette; Kristy Griffith, daughter of Tom and Myra Griffith, all Twin Falls; Terri Hestch, daughter of Ed and Sharon Hestch, Albion; and Simone Savage, daughter of Joe and Helen Savage, Kimberly.

Marin Frost, daughter of Dr. Allan and Fran Frost, Twin Falls, has pledged the Delta Gamma chapter at Willamette University, Salem, Ore.

Steve Bodily, 34, Rupert, tied for second place in a logo design contest sponsored by the Idaho Centennial Commission. Bodily received 75. Three of Bodily's designs were also included in the top 10 entries.

Brian Florence, Twin Falls, received honorable mention, and Jerome Kester, age 9, Jerome, received recognition in his age category of 10 and under.

Arthur Hart, former director of the Idaho State Historical Society and a commission member, said the top 100 entries will be displayed in the Idaho Capitol rotunda beginning in early December.

Families

Continued from Page E1
the biggest test. Glenn made a job list every day assigning each child a specific task — laundry, laundry making beds. With things under control inside, she cares for a large garden and lawn.

Bags

Continued from Page E1
was all right.

On one of her first nights at a shelter, she said, a woman who later turned into her protector held a sharpened pair of scissors to her throat. "She said to me, 'White trash, you shut your eyes one time and you ain't gonna open them ever again.'"

Erkins used a similar tactic — giving each child a number which changed daily. Each number indicated a specific task such as setting the table, helping prepare food, cleaning off the table, washing dishes and other daily tasks.

"It worked very well," Erkins says. Her three boys each had their assigned numbers and learned housekeeping skills along side their seven sisters. They all helped in the garden as well as with cleaning chores, even though for 15 years Thelma Hayes of Buhl also helped with the housework. She is still "grandma" to the Erkins tribe.

Lund said she has no special solutions to the problem of homelessness, although she would like to see some sort of low-cost housing established in cities, which would include counselors for the mentally ill, "similar to what we have for the developmentally handicapped."

"I feel the government is shirking its responsibility," she said. "We need shelter in Washington, D.C. If you were out on the streets tonight, you wouldn't find a shelter with space."

Building of new city for elderly under way

TUCSON, Ariz. — Construction on a 200-acre medical complex for the elderly will begin next week in Tucson, an organizer says.

Called "a city within a city," the complex will house a \$15 million care facility and a national center to coordinate research projects, said Robert D. Gibson, 66, president of the National Aging Foundation.

Gibson said at a ground-breaking luncheon Wednesday that nine universities, including the Tucson-based University of Arizona, would combine their expertise in research.

Gibson started the foundation, a public charity that researches issues on aging and raises funds to plan for the future. "As a contribution back to America for my long and lucky life."

In January, Gibson pledged \$200,000 annually for five years to the research efforts of the foundation and said he would make a deferred gift of \$5 million in five years if the foundation is functioning successfully.

The complex will offer recreational, entertainment, shopping, dining, educational, lodging, medical and hospital facilities, and will be located in a projected center of urban activity, Gibson said.

Called the Fountains at La Cholla, the complex is "part of the united effort to offer appropriate living for the elderly," Gibson said.

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Somebody needs you

The Emergency Food Program, sponsored by the Community Action Agency, is in need of plastic eating utensils, large paper bags and plastic bags. If you can donate, bring the items to 700 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls or call Cyd at 733-9351.

Guardian-ad-Item is in need of volunteers to work with child protection professionals. The volunteers will be advocates for minor children's rights in any instance requiring legal action. Training for the volunteers is tentatively set for the latter part of November. Three days of training will be required. For information, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at 734-7583.

An adult volunteer is needed in the Morningside-School area for a 4-H club. Youth in this vicinity would like to be able to take 4-H Home Economic projects. The adult volunteer is the key need. If interested, call the 4-H office at 734-8590.

Driving lessons are needed for a female senior citizen who has never driven. Her husband is very ill; she has her own car and cannot afford lessons. If you are able to teach this woman to drive and would like to help, call Janice at 734-7583.

A low-income mother with five children is in need of a washer and dryer; another low-income mother with two children is in need of an electric stove. If you can donate these families, bring the items to 700 Shoshone St. W. or call Cyd at 733-9351.

Community Action Agency will start taking applications Nov. 3 for commodities and heat assistance. Applicants must bring proof of income. Apply at 700 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls.

Crime Stoppers need volunteers

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Buhl, Castleford . . . 543-4248
Twin Falls . . . 733-8426

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Voters may hop free rides Choir auditions scheduled 71st election dinner set 'Big Spud' dinner planned 'Cinderella' play planned

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley organizations will provide transportation for voters in Tuesday's general election in Twin Falls. Senior citizens or anyone otherwise unable to get to the polls may call 734-2299. The free service, sponsored by the Twin Falls American Legion post, in cooperation with Trans IV, will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Jerome Elks Lodge No. 1785 also will provide rides through Con Pauls Chevrolet. Jerome voters should call 350-3500.

RUPERT — Tryouts for vocal solos and narration parts for the "Mini-Casita Community Choir" are scheduled Tuesday at the Rupert First Christian Church from 4 to 6 p.m. Women and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for men. More men are needed for the choir which practices at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the church.

HAGERMAN — The 71st annual election dinner and bazaar will be served at the Hagerman United Methodist Church from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the turkey dinner. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 3 to 12.

EDEN — A "Big Spud" election day dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Eden American Legion Hall by auxiliary members.

TWIN FALLS — Students from Twin Falls School District's gifted and talented program will present a puppet play, "Our Tale of Cinderella," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the children's department of Twin Falls Public Library. All children and adults are invited. No registration is necessary.

Simcoe to screen a movie

TWIN FALLS — Roxie Simcoe will show a movie on the Birds of Prey for the Welcome Wagon Club luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the Sandpiper. All new people in the community are invited. Call Mary Howard, 734-7186 by Sunday evening.

Ham dinner, bazaar slated

MURTAUGH — United Methodist Women of Murtaugh will hold their annual ham dinner and Christmas bazaar Tuesday at the church, beginning at 11 a.m. Pie and coffee will be served all afternoon. Cost of the dinner is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children 6 to 12. Children under 6 will be admitted free. The bazaar will feature homemade articles, crafts and baked goods.

Altar Society goes Italian

WENDELL — St. Anthony Altar Society will sponsor its 11th annual Italian dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the parish hall in Wendell. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children or \$13 for families.

TEHS '47 class talk slated

TWIN FALLS — All members of the Twin Falls High School class of 1947 are invited to a planning meeting for the 40-year reunion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Dick Irwin, 2 1/2 miles east of K-Mart on Addison Avenue East. For more information call Irwin at 733-8804.

Scout troop banquet set

TWIN FALLS — The annual recognition banquet for the Falls District of the Snake River Boy Scout Council is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Turf Club. Cost is \$10 per person. Reservations can be made by calling 733-2067.

Little Bighorn bones those of Custer's mixed-blood scout

By LORNA THACKERAY
The Billings Gazette

BILLINGS, Mont. — Facial bones found at Custer's battlefield in 1863 have been positively identified by archeologists as those of Michel "Mitch" Boyer, Custer's half-Stout scout and interpreter.

Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer and his elite of the 7th Cavalry died in the Battle of the Little Bighorn in 1876. Using standard forensic techniques, archeologists were able to determine that the bones and teeth collected at the southeast Montana battlefield were those of a mixed-blood individual who was between 35 and 40 years old and smoked a pipe. Boyer was the only one in Custer's command who fit the description.

To further substantiate the identification, archeologists using television cameras superimposed a picture of the bones onto the only known picture of the famous scout.

"It was an almost perfect fit," said Doug Scott, the National Park Service archeologist in charge of the Custer project.

Scott said archeologists thought all along that the bones were Boyer's, but wanted Oklahoma pathologist Clyde Snow to confirm their suspicions.

"He told us that he could prove it was Boyer in a court of law," Scott said in an interview published Sunday.

The first piece of the puzzle: part of an upper jaw bone, was found by a tourist who brought it to the attention of battlefield Chief Historian Neil Mangum. Archeologist Rich Fox collected bones and teeth from the site.

Eventually the pieces came together as a portion of the upper jaw, some teeth, the bones outlining the nose and part of the left eye orbit.

When the site was excavated in 1984 as part of a battlefield archeological survey, more bone fragments, a bullet and buttons from civilian clothing were found. Boyer would have been wearing civilian clothes.

Army agency vets sought

TWIN FALLS — All former members of the U.S. Army Security Agency Europe, Headquarters and Service Co., stationed in Frankfurt, Germany, are asked to contact R.H. Hammer, Route 2, Box 158AB, Catawba, N.C. 28609 or phone (704) 478-2712.

Anyone knowing any former members and/or their addresses is also asked to forward the information to Hammer. He is planning a reunion in 1987.

"It's circumstantial evidence," Scott said, "but it does tend to corroborate that it was Mitch."

The bones could be identified as belonging to a racially-mixed individual because of a number of features in the face and teeth. The backs of teeth belonging to American Indians are curved and "shovel-like," Scott said. The teeth collected at the battlefield did not definitely have that characteristic, but there were indications of it.

The bones displayed a broad face characteristic of Indian heritage. The shape of the eye orbit also showed the mixed racial background.

Mangum said that Boyer was the only one in Custer's command who had mixed Indian and white blood. Examination of the teeth indicated that its owner was between 35 and 40 and smoked a pipe. Boyer was 38 and smoked a pipe.

The bones also showed that the victim's head had been struck with a "heavy blunt instrument," Scott said.

The archeologists used the photo overlay, a identification technique, to be sure of the identification. To test the accuracy, they overlaid the picture of the bones with pictures of other soldiers and found that there were not even any close matches.

One of the more interesting aspects is where the bones were found, Scott said. They were uncovered near markers 33 and 34, halfway between the trail head to Deep Ravine and the ravine itself.

After the battle, there were many accounts of where Boyer fell. Curley, one of the Crow scouts, said the body never found, but his saddle and horse were. Another said he saw the body in the Little Bighorn River. He identified him by a calf-skin vest that Boyer wore.

Other accounts have Boyer at Last Stand Hill, in Deep Ravine and half-way between Custer Battlefield and the Reno-Bentley site a few miles away, according to Mangum.

After the bones were examined, a "microscopically perfect" cast was made, Scott said. The originals were reburied June 26, the 110th anniversary of the battle.

Boyer, a gifted linguist and able guide, worked for Bridger

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Mitch Boyer, the frontier scout who died at Custer's Last Stand, was genial, intelligent and a gifted linguist, says a researcher who is writing a biography of Boyer.

"Mitch Boyer was quite a person," said Dr. John Gray of Fort Collins, Colo. "I'm sure he never saw the inside of a school. Both he and his father signed their name by their mark. But he was an exceptionally intelligent person."

Boyer spoke English without an accent, despite the French he inherited from his father, and spoke perfectly the Sioux language that he inherited from his mother. He also spoke the language of the Crow tribe, with whom he lived from the late 1860s until his death at the Little Bighorn, Gray said.

"He was not only intelligent, but he was a surprisingly congenial person," Gray said. "He was always happy and talked easily. He was completely accepted in either white or Indian circles. He didn't suffer from his dual heritage."

Boyer was born in South Dakota, the son of a French trader who was apparently killed by Indians, Gray said.

Little is known of his boyhood years, Gray said.

In 1849, when Boyer was about 12, the family moved to the area of Fort Laramie in Wyoming. The family remained in the area until 1861, when the son of a French trader was apparently killed by Indians, Gray said.

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THEOS sets potluck meal Belkman plans a program

FILER — THEOS, a non-denominational support group for widowed men and women, will have a potluck supper at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. For more information call 733-1792 or 734-1293.

OES chapter plans potluck

TWIN FALLS — Mary Ann Belkman of The Homestead will give the program at the Twin Falls Garden Club meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Leona Buchanan, 156 Ninth Ave. N.

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Weddings

Anderson-Crowley

TWIN FALLS — Leslie Louise Anderson became the bride of Stephen Robert Crowley Aug. 29 in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.

The bride is the daughter of Richard T. and Joanne Anderson, Boise, and the bridegroom's parents are Robert and Louise Crowley, Twin Falls.

A wedding luncheon was held following the ceremony with special music and a program provided by family members. Home garden receptions also were held in Boise and Twin Falls.

Special-guests were Ida-Cutler, Boise, and Les and Ethelna Crowley, Twin Falls, grandparents of the couple.

Martha Borscher served as matron of honor for her sister, and bridesmaids were Cathie and Ann Crowley, sisters of the bridegroom.

Richard-Crowley, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Reception assistants included Diane Anderson and Gayle Crowley, sisters-in-law of the couple, and Caryn, Diana, Christine, Sharon, Lynette and Jill Crowley, all sisters of the bridegroom.



Stephen and Leslie Crowley

of the bridegroom. After a wedding trip to the summer home of the bridegroom's grandmother in Whitefish Lake, Mont., the newlyweds reside in Provo, Utah, where they are continuing their studies at Brigham Young University.

French first lady moves into political domain as human rights head

By ELAINE GANLEY
The Associated Press

PARIS — First lady Danielle Mitterrand is moving into terrain often left to politicians in her new role as head of a foundation dedicated to promoting human rights abroad.

On Tuesday the wife of President Francois Mitterrand visits the United States to start a branch of the organization in New York with the support of Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel and writer Susan Sontag. Since Mrs. Mitterrand's France-Libertes foundation was formed in March, she has been interviewed on television and in newspapers with increasing frequency.

Such high-profile activities break with the pattern set by past French first ladies, who generally worked quietly for charitable causes.

Mrs. Mitterrand herself has set up three charitable associations without much fanfare since her husband was elected in 1981 to a seven-year term.

"I isn't me who has come out of the shadows," the 62-year-old first lady said in a recent interview with The Associated Press. "Maybe it's what we're doing — which — attracts light."

France-Libertes, which receives both private and government funds, has started three projects so far:

- Providing money to repopulate a war-torn Salvadoran town in hopes it will become a neutral zone between leftist guerrillas and soldiers of the U.S.-backed government.

- Supporting creation of the Institute for an Alternative Democracy in South Africa for dialogue between blacks and whites.

- Coordinating an effort by Argentina's Mothers of the Plaza del Mayo to identify children born to women who were jailed under past military governments.

The foundation also plans projects in Brazil, Chile and the Philippines.

The organization's founding coincided with the defeat of Mitterrand's Socialists in parliamentary elections. Since March, Mitterrand has shared power with conservative Premier Jacques Chirac in a political balancing act now to the Fifth Republic.

Mrs. Mitterrand dismisses suggestions that her activities serve to keep the Socialists in the public eye. "The Socialists' election defeat has 'nothing to do with' the foundation,

she said.

"You know, whether it is the Socialists who are in power or others, there is always in this world a liberty which is being defied somewhere," she said. "And when someone is arrested . . . there will always be men and women who will act."

Mrs. Mitterrand is no novice at defending her convictions. As a young woman, she was awarded the Croix de Guerre for her work in the Resistance during the Nazi occupation in World War II.

She has a reputation as a militant Socialist and defender of the disenfranchised.

"The foundation is not a choice," she said. "When I wake up in the morning, I don't put on my non-violent outfit. It's like. When you see a child dying of hunger, you do something. Militancy, I don't know what it is . . . I don't see the difference between being militant and being an alive woman."

Engagement

Strickland-Ortiz

WENDELL — Claude and Phyllis Strickland, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina, to Michael Ortiz, son of Tony Ortiz, Loomis, Calif., and Lois Jones, Alamo, Calif.

Strickland, a 1983 graduate of Wendell High School, has an A.A. degree from Northwest Nazarene College and is studying drafting technology at Boise State University.

Ortiz, who graduated from Deloro High School in Loomis in 1981, served in the Air Force and is now employed by United Postal Service in Boise.

The wedding is planned for May 23, 1987, at Trinity Fellowship Church, Boise.



Tina Strickland

Shopping via electronics on the rise

NEW YORK (AP) — "Smart boxes" that enable customers to "browse" shopping malls and retail stores electronically — and "touch shopping" via computerized electronic machines is a fast-growing trend, reports a New York-based marketing company.

Some 30,000 of the electronic devices are already installed across the nation, and within four years the number will more than double to 70,000, according to the Howard Mariboro Group.

Within the same four-year span, electronic sales transactions will reach \$16 billion at retail, the company says.

Thomason-Werner

WENDELL — Lisa Thomason and Richard Werner were married Aug. 16 at Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell.

Rev. William Goodin officiated, Billie Holman and Lana Lamm sang, with Sue Welch as accompanist.

The bride is the daughter of Ellis and Diana Thomason, Wendell, and the bridegroom is the son of Lyle Werner, Twin Falls, and the late Leonard Werner.

Tonia Thomason was maid of honor for her sister, Chris Bates and Cory Scotho were bridesmaids. Whitney Holman was flower girl.

Rob Werner was best man for his brother. Groomsman were Bruce Stephens and Larry Gier, Twin Falls. Willie Holman was ringbearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith R. Carlson, Reno, Nev., and Vera Thomason, Wendell, grandparents of the bride, were special guests.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Wendell Elementary School. All-purpose room, Joni Vaughn was guest book and gift attendant. Lois Vaughn, Paula Djas, Jerome, and Darlene



Lisa and Richard Werner

Beach, Twin Falls, served. The couple resides in Twin Falls where the bride is employed by Snake River Evaluation and Rehabilitation Facility. The bridegroom works at the Twin Falls Coca-Cola Co.

Tourism a growing industry in China

PEKING (AP) — China is on another "long march" and is attracting an ever-growing number of tourists, reports Travel Agent magazine.

Last year the capital city received some 930,000 overseas visitors, contrasted with just a few thousands who entered China when it was opened once again to the world 12 years ago. Two million foreign visitors are expected to visit the city annually by 1990, and 4.3 million by the end of the century.

By 1990, 40,000 hotel rooms will be available in the capital for tourists, 23,000 more than were available last year, according to the publication. In addition, some 4,900 apartments and 4,200 offices will be available for

overseas residents in the city.

To ensure that services for tourists will be up to western standards, the number of students at Peking Tourism College will increase to 1,200 by 1990, three times the number presently enrolled.

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Maryland statue maker molds career with nimble hands

By SUE ANNE PRESSLEY
The Washington Post

There are lions and herons and poodles under the shade trees at Old World Products in College Park, Md. There are Chinese ladies and dancing cherubs and a little squirrel with an acorn clutched in its paws. There are

Grecian urns, Japanese iguterus, Italian friezes, soulful Madonnas, and a fountain spewing water from the open mouth of a fish. Somebody makes these concrete ornaments. They are not mass-produced in Hong Kong or Taiwan. They come from the nimble hands of Reinhard Pohlen and his family.

Pohlen is 76 years old, with a shock of sandy gray hair and a deep voice that still suggests his native Germany. His family describes him as an independent workaholic, a sort of absent-minded professor of the statuary business.

"As long as he's out there putting in his cement, he's happy," said Betty Pohlen, his wife of six years and business partner for the past 35. "Everything else he leaves to me—every decision, all the business, everything."

"He just wants to play with his molds," she said with a laugh. "We call him 'Old Moley.'" The Pohlens own at least 1,500 molds, most of them fashioned in a painstaking six-week process by Reinhard himself. The molds are the tools of their business, the patterns for every Little Dutch Girl or Belgian Boy or Christopher Columbus or Apollo Paul.

Earlier this year, the Pohlens, who live in University Park, were told that the 20-year lease on their work place at 9150 Baltimore Blvd. would not be renewed, that a motel would be built there. After the Christmas holidays, they'll move the business to a warehouse on Rte. 1 in Beltsville.

Their present location lends the business a comfortably chaotic, somewhat eerie atmosphere. The two-story house is weathered wood with green shingles, a wrap-around porch and a sloping lawn dotted with pale statues. The sound of sparring fountains mingles with the roar of nearby traffic. "I had a hard time convincing my husband that I really did have to move," Betty Pohlen said. "One day, the rest of us had started to move some things and he was up in the attic looking through his molds.

Lightning struck a huge hole in the roof about six feet from where he stood. I said, 'Don't you think that's a sign that it's time we got out of here?'"

It quickly becomes apparent that if you want to learn anything about Reinhard Pohlen, you must turn to Betty. For one thing, it's a little hard to get Reinhard to sit down and talk; once he does, he tends to quietly disappear when the others aren't looking. For another, he refers most questions to Betty anyway.

"He's a hard person to describe because he talks very little. He's shy," Betty Pohlen said.

"He can be very gruff around here," she said. "He expects everybody to work as hard as he does. None of them can, because nobody has the stamina that he was born with. He pushes constantly, but, then, he's a very soft-hearted person."

"My youngest son brought these three great big pups home," she said, "and oh, Reinhard growled about it for a while, but now he's attached to the dogs. He's worried about what's going to happen to them when we move."

From Betty Pohlen, you also will

learn that Reinhard left Stolberg, Germany, for Minneapolis when he was 16, that he has four children from his previous marriage; that Reinhard and Betty first became partners in a Silver Spring, Md. gift shop and that Reinhard entered the

statuary business in 1961 when he became disgusted over a purchase of figurines that were defective.

She also will tell you that her husband visits his brother and sister in Germany for a month each year, that he never misses mass at St.

Mark's Church in Adelphi, Md., and that he sometimes sees tears in his eyes when he watches television movies about families reunited after long separations.

He takes the hands-off approach to business. "If they come in and say, 'I want that,' then I'll sell it to them," Reinhard said. "But to go outside with somebody and have to persuade them, no."

"People bring back things from their travels to be duplicated.



Washington Post photo

Reinhard Pohlen poses among some of his stock of statuary outside his store in College Park, Md.

Regret often becomes a tragic cancer of life

DEAR ABBY: I'm a widow in my 70s with many regrets. Many years ago, I discovered that my husband had a mistress. He had always provided well for me and our children, but he showed me little real affection. It was by his mistress that he turned for companionship, comfort and love.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I was brought up to believe that marriage was forever — no matter what — and besides, I enjoyed the beautiful home, financial security and prestige of being his wife. I had enough information about his business dealings to send him to prison if I had wanted to, and he knew it.

On his 55th birthday he asked me for a divorce, but I wouldn't hear of it. I created a terrible scene, threatening blackmail, suicide, and everything I could think of to remain his wife.

A year later he became terminally ill. Toward the end, he begged me to allow his mistress to visit him in our home. I refused.

Did I really win? As I look back, I realize that had I given him a divorce, I still would have been financially secure and could have made a new life for myself.

He and his mistress could have had happiness, and everyone would have been better off.

—AN OLD LADY WITH MONEY AND REGRETS IN MICHIGAN

DEAR OLD LADY: Regret is the cancer of life. I offer you this prayer that I hope will comfort you: "God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

DEAR ABBY: I called a plumber yesterday. As soon as I opened the door, he entered and asked, "May I use your bathroom?" This annoyed me for the following reasons: I'm sure the company would not dock him for making a "pit stop."

I don't know how far this man traveled from his other job, but en route I'm sure he passed some bathrooms that were open to the public. Very near me are numerous filling stations, restaurants, shopping

centers, and any number of places he could have stopped to use the bathroom.

This has been irritating me for years. How do other readers handle this? I'd like to hear from them as well as plumbers, TV repairmen, insurance salesmen, etc. who have asked to use the bathroom.

If it's an emergency, I have no objections, but I do resent plain laziness.

—MRS. G.A. LOS ALAMITOS
DEAR MRS. A.: I, for one, would be hard-pressed to discern an emergency from plain laziness. I know of no way politely to send a service person down the street to use a bathroom.

DEAR ABBY: Reminding readers who still owe for their student loans to contact their college and pay something toward their debt was right on target.

I received a student loan in the mid-'70s. After I graduated, I could have paid it off, but frankly I regarded it as more of a "gift" than a loan, so I ignored it.

After 10 years and countless address changes, plus a name change, after I married, I opened my 1985 tax return check and noticed that \$775 had been deducted from it to repay that student loan I had ignored. How embarrassing!

It's amazing how the IRS can find you when you owe it money.

—TRACKED DOWN IN GEORGIA
DEAR TRACKED DOWN: Most people aren't aware that Uncle Sam reimburses colleges for delinquent student loans. Then "Uncle" tracks down forgetful debtors and collects one way or another.

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Navy's AIDS regulations raise legal doubts

By MOLLY MOORE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Navy communications technician Daniel K. Watson was accused the day military doctors summoned him from the USS Tarawa and told him a blood test showed he had been exposed to the AIDS virus.

The 25-year-old enlisted man said he was shocked to learn the day after military officials attempted to court-martial him on charges that he violated "safe sex" orders imposed after he tested positive for acquired immune deficiency syndrome antibodies. The charges came after a witness reported seeing Watson engaged in sexual contact with another man in a parked car.

A military judge found Watson guilty of all charges and said the sailor's failure to use caution in sexual relations made him a danger to the military community, according to his civilian attorney, Doug Brown. The judge dismissed the AIDS-related charges, however, ruling that the Navy violated its regulations against using the results of an AIDS screening test as evidence in criminal proceedings.

Watson's complicated case is symptomatic of the legal, medical and emotional issues facing the military as it attempts to carry out the largest AIDS screening program in the world.

One year after the Defense Department announced mandatory testing of all military personnel for AIDS virus, the program has become the target of serious legal questions as the military tries to balance its readiness needs against individuals' rights to privacy and medical confidentiality.

Major medical and ethical concerns as officials try to deal with delicate health issues in an environment intolerant of the very groups that have been considered most susceptible to the AIDS virus — homosexuals and intravenous drug abusers.

The process has prompted a growing number of lawsuits from military personnel who dispute the way the military is handling their testing. An incident of the new concern, "Army Times," the weekly newspaper for members of the Army, recently devoted its legal advice column to "The military's response to AIDS."

Legion also is having problems with the logistics of screening 2.1 million people scattered across the globe. Military health officials say the AIDS screening program is more than a year behind schedule and is draining medical resources at several military health facilities.

Defense Department officials who initially planned to finish testing the active duty forces by the end of this year, said that "only about one-fourth of the troops had been tested." Officials estimate the first round of testing may not be completed until well into 1988.

"It wasn't as easy to start this thing as we thought," said Col. William Moore, chief of the Army surgeon general's AIDS program. Congress approved about \$40 million for the AIDS screening program, but the military has been slow to hire the additional medical personnel and the private contractors needed to perform the blood tests, according to Defense Department officials.

When the Army began testing soldiers and officers assigned to the Pentagon in August, it was forced to pull technicians of other jobs in the laboratories at Walter Reed Army Medical Center to draw blood samples, according to Dr. William Cline, AIDS program coordinator at Walter Reed. He said almost every department at the medical center has become involved in the AIDS program, diverting many health of-

icers from other duties.

The frequent moves of many service members also have hampered the screening program. Although more than half of the Navy has not been screened, one sailor stationed at the Pentagon said he has been tested three times — each time he has been transferred to a new command.

But to many members of the armed forces, the greater concern is how the military is dealing with the people who show signs that they are carrying the AIDS antibody and those who have contracted the disease.

Current tests detect only that an individual has been exposed to the AIDS virus, not whether the individual will develop AIDS. Studies indicate that about 20 percent of those exposed develop the disease within five years. The percentage is expected to climb when tests are able to examine longer periods after exposure.

About two of every 1,000 people screened both recruits and active duty personnel — are testing positive for AIDS antibodies, according to Pentagon officials. In some areas of the country, including Washington, the Northeast corridor and urban California regions, the numbers are much higher. The Army reports that about 200 of its members have contracted the disease; the Navy and Marines list 52 cases and the Air Force, 27 cases.

As a result, the services have issued extensive guidelines for dealing with AIDS. For example, one regulation states that individuals infected with AIDS who do not comply with preventive medicine counseling can be discharged "for the convenience of the government."

In many cases, the military's cumbersome bureaucratic procedures are an obstacle for AIDS victims. Cline said AIDS patients can be forced to spend up to five months in the hospital because of massive paperwork requirements before they can be medically discharged. A military medical retirement requires that paperwork change hands 33 times, Cline said.

One of the most controversial aspects of the military's AIDS testing is medical confidentiality. Although Defense Department policies stipulate that the service member's medical records should remain confidential, those same policies provide gaping holes for the military members who tell doctors that they are homosexual or use illegal drugs. The policies also note that a member's commander be informed of his or her medical condition.

"Confidence between patient and physician is nonexistent in the military," said David Fletcher, a former Army doctor who worked with AIDS patients at Fort Lewis, Wash. "In theory, I was supposed to turn in every gay guy who came in. You're supposed to tell every time; that's the rule."

In some instances, there have been blatant violations of medical confidentiality. An Army official said two cases had been reported in which a clerk or laboratory technician — rather than a physician — had informed servicemen that they'd tested positive for the AIDS virus.

"They got a call saying 'You tested positive,'" they were devastated, said the official, adding that the persons making the calls "have been soundly chastized."

Others who have tested positive returned to their units to be greeted with harassing comments from other members of their unit who had learned about the test results.

"There have been people ostracized," said Dr. John B. McClain, chief of the infectious disease service at Walter Reed Medical Center. "Some have been woken up in the middle of the night with 'Hey Joe, isn't it time for your HTLV-III (AIDS) test?' And they didn't know anyone knew."

Howard De Nike, a San Francisco lawyer specializing in military law, said a homosexual serviceman who was tested positively and found to be carrying the AIDS virus called him for advice on whether he should inform his superiors before his military screening.

He's considering whether he should leave the service, said De Nike, noting the airman exhibits no AIDS symptoms. "He may be cutting off his access to the best medical care he could obtain. That's a dilemma created by the military attitude toward homosexuality. You cannot expect people to be candid about their condition."

McClain and other military officials say they think such cases represent isolated instances of abuse in a system that is attempting to come to terms with a disease of medical unknowns.

While the Pentagon is building the largest data base of AIDS patient information, the military is facing criticism from the civilian community for charges that the research may be skewed by policies that do not encourage patients to be honest about how they might have contracted the virus.

The Pentagon's decision last year to test all recruits, active duty and reserve forces for the AIDS virus drew sharp criticism from gay rights activists and civil rights activists who said they feared the program would become a witch hunt to expose and discharge homosexuals who are prohibited from serving in the armed forces.

Military officials deny those allegations.

Dr. William E. Mayer, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, said people with AIDS cannot be allowed to remain in the service because troops frequently are assigned to regions of the world infested with diseases that could kill people with AIDS. Mayer also said people with AIDS could be a "terrible risk" in combat emergencies where everyone becomes a "walking blood bank."

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Erin and Ronald Zickenfoose of Sheffield, Iowa, are among victims of widespread plague of farm frauds

Law designed to clean grain leaves doubts

By BARRY MASSEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Responding to complaints of foreign buyers and farmers, Congress pushed through legislation this year that lawmakers say will ensure cleaner U.S. grain for export sales. Not everyone agrees it will work, however.

The proposal, approved in the closing days of the session, would prohibit grain handlers from adding "foreign material," including dust, chaff, weed seeds and broken kernels, to grain once it was removed.

In effect, the measure will ban the practice of mixing foreign materials into a load of grain to bring the content up to the maximum amounts allowed under the shipment's quality standards. The prohibition will take effect May 1987.

"I frankly don't know how or why this practice is permitted. It has eroded our export market," says Rep. Tom Coleman, R-Mo., one of the legislation's supporters. "If you get an international reputation that your quality is second best, it's pretty clear which grain will be related."

cerned, I think it is well intended but I don't really think in practice it is going to greatly increase the marketability of soybeans," says Jim Gulley, technical director of soybean quality programs for the St. Louis-based association. "I don't think it's going to greatly reduce the amount of foreign material in exported soybeans."

In the view of the industry, the legislation will cause cause one of two things to happen: "Elevators will do less, if any, cleaning of grain once they buy it from farmers. The industry says that could increase the risk of grain dust explosions at elevators. Exporters will then blend relatively clean and dirty loads of grain to achieve the necessary quality standards of buyers."

Elevators will have to buy new equipment to clean grain more thoroughly so they can meet contract specifications and will lower commodity prices paid to farmers in order to recoup the expense.

Trade industry officials maintain they are opposed to the "substitution" of grain — adding of materials not related to grain, such as gravel — but say that blending with foreign materials is an important marketing practice that benefits farmers.

Not all farmers produce top quality grain, and exporters say they can broaden markets by blending different lots of grain to provide commodities at varying prices. In addition, the industry contends that many foreign buyers are making complaints about U.S. grain quality only as a maneuver to get higher quality grain at a lower price. "We expect the reason for the falling exports is 92 percent due to price. See GRAIN on Page E9

Scams abound

Farmers' financial woes attract flocks of con artists

By LARRY GREEN
Los Angeles Times

SHEFFIELD, Iowa — Debt-burdened and desperate, Ronald and Erin Zickenfoose ran a classified ad in the Los Angeles Times early in 1985: "Family Farm For Sale." It began.

The Zickenfooses, whose ancestors had come from the East in covered wagons to help settle the Midwestern prairie, owed creditors \$645,000. They were prepared to sell part of their rural heritage to save what they could.

Eugene P. Allen, a Californian with a reassuring velvet voice that boomed of a bundle of money, came to the rescue. He offered them hope, a chance to save their farm, to make money when most farmers were falling behind.

Over a three-month period, they say, they borrowed from relatives to help pay about \$67,000 to Allen and his associates for a variety of broker-fee and surety bonds in exchange for promises of more than \$1.7 million in loans.

But in their naivete — and perhaps in their eagerness not only to get out of debt but also to get ahead — they bought their way into a financial nightmare.

Their money is gone.

Their debts have grown.

The bank now owns the family farm.

"It's very much like being raped, in that somehow the victim feels guilty," Erin Zickenfoose says. "It was like we went in and said, 'Would you like every penny we can scrape up in seven counties?'"

They are not alone.

Thousands of financially distressed farmers, anxious to keep their land and preserve their rural way of life, have been victimized by a cruel plague of fraud that is striking economically weakened families across the heartland. In Iowa alone, one investigator estimates, tens of millions of dollars are being lost annually.

Authorities from Ohio to California are busy investigating and prosecuting a variety of

schemes. And they are bracing themselves for even more scams as the harvest season signals a new round of farm failures and foreclosures.

"These guys use psychological judo," says Tam B. Ormiston, head of the Iowa attorney general's farm division. "They use (rural values) of pride and diligence and trusting people against the farmer."

"The farmers' sad plight is being exploited by modern-day snake oil salesmen who promise an easy cure for a substantial fee — but cannot deliver," Minnesota Atty. Gen. Hubert H. Humphrey III said earlier this year.

Today, convicted swindler Allen is in a California prison, not for his alleged involvement in the Zickenfoose case but for another fraud scheme entirely — grand theft and state securities violations. He was free on an appeals bond in that case while he and two other men were allegedly dealing with the Iowa couple. A civil court fraud action in Iowa accuses the three men of "false and omisive promotion and sales practices."

Federal authorities are also investigating.

"The Zickenfooses say they were victimized by a crooked loan-broking scheme. Authorities say it is the most common scam confronting farmers. In exchange for fees ranging from a few hundred dollars to tens of thousands of dollars, farmers are promised access to hard-to-get loan funds, much of it to come from foreign banking sources."

"Crumbs from the tables of international banks were all going to fall on Iowa farms," Ormiston said.

These deals are attractive to farmers and con men alike because an unprecedented 3-year-long string of foreclosures, bankruptcies and bank failures, and a lingering weak farm economy has dried up many traditional lines of agricultural credit.

"People are very desperate and look for what seems like an easy solution," says Peggy Gunn, spokeswoman for Humphrey.

Relatively disorganized law enforcement, an

apparent reluctance by some agencies to investigate farm frauds that only affect one or two farmers and the unwillingness of farmers to speak up after they have been swindled also allow the schemes to succeed.

A few years ago Iowa's Ormiston organized a 25-state informal network among attorneys general to keep one another informed about trends that are either being reported or investigated. Still, con men have successfully taken money from farmers in several neighboring midwestern states before they could be stopped.

For example, it was only after the Zickenfooses were out their money that Iowa authorities learned that Allen was under investigation in another region of the country.

"There is a lot more fraud going on than people are willing to come forth and complain about," says Sarah Vogel, an assistant North Dakota attorney general. "They still have hope that somehow this loan broker is going to come through with the loan, or they think the money's gone and they probably can't get it back and they don't want to go through the hassle of prosecution."

"Our office handles 400 complaints a year and that may represent only one twentieth of the problem," estimates Charles Rutenbeck, veteran investigator with the Iowa Department of Justice. Last year alone Iowa recovered \$700,000 taken from farmers in a variety of schemes.

"As elaborate as (it) all was, I find it hard to believe we're the only ones they conned," Erin Zickenfoose says. "If so, they went to an awful lot of trouble just for us."

"These schemes tend to be extremely complex," says Robert A. Mandel, assistant U.S. attorney for South Dakota. "These con artists tend to be seat-of-the-pants kind of guys. Anytime you nail them on one thing they just come up with another line."

Frauds uncovered in the last two years include

• See SCAM on Page E9

At Fruitland

Hard work beats difficult times

By DAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

FRUITLAND — The story is often the same for small agricultural communities.

Farmers struggle with low crop prices and can't afford to spend much in town. Local merchants begin to feel the pinch and some close, gradually, close. Then the town begins to fade away as many leave to find a stronger economy.

But Fruitland, which has had an economy based on agriculture, is another story.

Fruitland's city fathers have brought about \$15 million in new business into the city during the last nine months. The new business has boosted the assessed value of property in the town about 46 percent, from about \$33 million to \$48 million. Fruitland City Clerk Rick Watkins said.

The secret to Fruitland's building boom is the city's aggressive pursuit of business to increase the tax base and improve its services to the residents, Mayor Joe Wozniak said.

"The businesses are overwhelmed by the cooperation of the community," Wozniak said. "They look at us and say, 'These guys are ready for something like this.'"

The town of 2,300 went "toe-to-toe" with 10 other cities in December, including Boise, Nampa and Ontario, to bid for a regional Coca-Cola bottling plant. Southwest Cannery Inc., a New Mexico-based company, is currently building the plant which is expected to be completed by early 1987.

The 125,000 square-foot plant is expected to have an annual payroll of \$1.3 million and will employ about 60 people, officials have said.

It will can or bottle 5 million cases of soda annually and has a capacity of up to 15 million. Joe Lowry, one of the plant's production managers, said.

"It's got a lot of potential. Employment could be expanded as sales grow," he said.

Southwest Cannery also has built a truck garage which will be used by Ryder trucks. Wozniak said Ryder will transport the Coca-Cola products to the 12 independent bottling and distributing franchises in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Wyoming and Nevada.

In addition to the Coke plant, Fruitland has attracted an onion-processing plant. In August, Dickinson Frozen Food Co. opened the \$1.3 million facility plant near Gayway Junction in Fruitland. The 16,000 square-foot plant employs 96 people.

The business is overwhelmed by the cooperation of the community," Wozniak said. "They look at us and say, 'These guys are ready for something like this.'"

The creation of manufacturing jobs in Fruitland and the prospect of more expansion has prompted other business openings.

MedCentral, a \$500,000 medical center, was opened by West Valley Medical Center of Caldwell in August. The Fruitland medical operation features emergency room and family practice services, said Jim Foerster, president of MedCentral.

Classic Village, a \$966,000 106-unit mobile home park, is expected to be constructed soon, said Jeff Smerburne of Nicom Properties and Development Inc. of Boise, who will build the park.

New apartments and four-plexes worth about \$750,000 also are under

• See FRUITLAND on Page E12

'Cert' shuffling, windfalls come to end

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is ending a lucrative practice by some farmers who have shuffled federal crop price support loans and payment-in-kind certificates to gain quick windfalls.

In many cases, farmers have been advised and helped in the maneuvering by grain companies, officials said. But the new restrictions "effectively put an end" to the dealings by the time local USDA offices closed this past Friday.

"There wasn't any illegality," said Mike Masterson, aide to Undersecretary Daniel G. Amstutz, who oversees USDA international affairs and commodity programs. "It's like a lot of our program. Ways are found to make them work for the benefit of individuals, and within the law."

More than \$3 billion worth of so-called generic certificates have been issued by USDA to farmers as part of this year's subsidies. The "certs," as many call them, are backed by inventories of surplus commodities owned by the department's Commodity Credit Corp.

Early on, the certs look on a life of their own and have been traded back and forth by farmers, grain companies and others. As a result, the CCC-backed paper became worth far premiums, in many cases, Masterson said in an interview that some are worth at least 37 percent above their face value.

Also, triggering problems for farm program supervisors is a four-year-old "substitution" policy that allows a farmer, when local storage warehouses are full, to go elsewhere for a price

support loan.

Normally, a farmer has the option of taking out a price support loan at harvest and then repaying it later if market prices go up. If prices fall to rise, the farmer can forfeit his crop to the CCC, and the loan obligation is canceled.

In a statement, Amstutz announced that effective on Oct. 31 producers who obtain price support loans will no longer have the option of substituting their loan collateral while at the same time using generic commodity certificates to redeem their loan collateral.

Deputy Undersecretary Richard W. Goldberg, in an interview, gave this example of how some farmers have been playing the paper game: "A Kansas farmer is harvesting corn this fall. • See GAME on Page E9

Saddle up the lab, not a favorite horse

High-tech instruments check cattle weights in pasture

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Government scientists are experimenting with a new way of checking the weights of cattle roaming pasture at the agency's 55,000-acre Fort Keogh Livestock and Range Research Station. Winter tests will be conducted on mature beef cows to see how they come through the harsh weather.

Pat Currie, in charge of the project, said in a report released here by the agency that the automated weighing system depends on a small doughnut-shaped tag on the ear of each animal. The tag activates

the system, each time the animal goes for a drink of water.

"Unlike humans, who are concerned about losing weight, cattle usually need to gain weight," Currie said. "We're learning which ranching practices produce the most beef on the least feed in the shortest time. We want to see if we can cut ranchers' operating costs and help them supply better quality beef to the consumer."

Currie said the system is still strictly for research. But when available to ranchers at affordable costs, it would allow them to spot cattle that are lagging behind in gain-weight. These unthrifty animals then

could be culled from the herd. The system operates like this:

As a steer, heifer or cow goes to a range site for a drink and enters a stall that contains a water basin, the animal breaks a light beam, and a gate closes. As the animal nods down to drink, the ear tag — about the size of three stacked quarters — comes near a box emitting low-level microwaves. The animal's identification number, time and date is recorded.

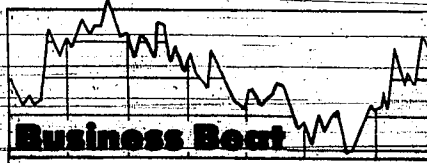
Then a scale beneath the stall weighs the animal at the rate of 30,000 times per second. Differences in weights caused by the animal's movement are then averaged and

recorded. Other devices measure the amount and weight of water consumed.

After drinking, the animal is free to back out of the stall and return to the pasture. A microcomputer resets the scale before the next animal enters.

Project scientists later analyze the information, which is transmitted to the laboratory from seven scales at watering sites on the range. The system also is hooked into the weather station also is hooked into the system, allowing scientists to crank in temperature, wind, speed, barometric pressure, humidity, rain and snow fall.

Project scientists later analyze the information, which is transmitted to the laboratory from seven scales at watering sites on the range. The system also is hooked into the weather station also is hooked into the system, allowing scientists to crank in temperature, wind, speed, barometric pressure, humidity, rain and snow fall.



Business Beat

Appraisers to hear Norberg

TWIN FALLS — Bill Norberg, state director of the Farmers Home Administration, will be guest speaker at a meeting Monday of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 at the Depot Grill.

Tax reforms to be explained

TWIN FALLS — A series of three two-hour programs on the 1986 Tax Reform Act will be held at the Depot Grill on Nov. 10-12. The firm of Leforgee, Rogers and Evans, certified public accountants, will offer the sessions Nov. 10 and 12 in Twin Falls, beginning at 7:30 p.m. both days; at the Holiday Inn and on Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m., at the Central Elementary School in Jerome. To make reservations, phone Liane Klimes at 733-4730 or Katie Peterson at 324-8808.

Little elected head of IACI

COEUR D'ALENE — Brad Little, Emmett stockman, was elected chairman of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry at its annual meeting. Other officers are Dale Dunn of the J.R. Simplot Co., chairman-elect; Ted Ellis of Idaho Bank and Trust, treasurer; and Robert J. O'Connor, CEO of Power Co., secretary. All the officers will serve one-year terms. Named to the board of directors were Mike McCullough of Monsanto Co. at Soda Springs; Mike Sandridge of the Pillsbury Co. at Shelley; and Leland Van Slyke of the Crookham Co., Caldwell.

Workshops for leaders at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A series of workshops on security interests under Article 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code for people working for lending institutions will begin Nov. 18 at the College of Southern Idaho. The course will cover terminology under the code and explain the nature and purpose of security interests in personal property and the creation and perfection of security interests. A companion topic which will be touched upon, but not covered in detail, will be nonjudicial foreclosure of security interests in personal property under the Uniform Commercial Code. New central filing for agricultural products will also be covered. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Dec. 9 in Room 116 of the Shields Building. Attorney Richard Greenwood will be the instructor, and the fee is \$15. For more information call the Continuing Education Department at 733-9554, ext. 363. Those interested should preregister by Nov. 10.

Farm management course open

TWIN FALLS — The Agri-Business Management Department at the College of Southern Idaho is now accepting applications for the computerized Farm and Ranch Business Management class. This course is an in-depth computerized program for a farm or ranch operator who would like to use a computer in his or her business. The program will teach the student how to use a computer prior to developing a record keeping system for the business and will also develop spreadsheets as decision aids for the manager of the farm or ranch. In March, the student will be allowed to take the computer, printer and software home to use until December 1987. This allows the farmer or rancher to learn how to use a computer and software prior to purchasing this equipment for his own business. For more information on this program call Tom Lewis at 733-9554, ext. 305 or Lew Stanensens at ext. 311.

SBA conducting poster contest

SEATTLE — The U.S. Small Business Administration is sponsoring a nationwide poster design contest. The winning poster will be used in the promotion of Small Business Week, scheduled May 10-16, 1987. The winning artist will be awarded \$2,000 and be honored in Washington, D.C., during Small Business Week. The poster design should illustrate and include this year's theme, "Small Business: America's Growth Industry." The wording, "U.S. Small Business Week, May 10-16, 1987" must also appear. The poster should be designed in no more than two colors on white paper, measuring 16 by 20 inches. Small Business Week is proclaimed annually by the president to pay special tribute to the nation's 15 million small business owners. Students, artists and professional designers are eligible to submit entries. Entries are due by Dec. 22, 1986, to the Office of Public Communications, U.S. Small Business Administration, 1441 L Street, N.W., Room 926, Washington, D.C. 20416. For additional information, contact the Office of Public Communications at 202/653-6822.

Putting car into peak condition pays off

Q: With the winter season on its way, I thought I would be one step ahead and get my car winterized early. Does the Better Business Bureau have any information that may be useful to me in having the work done?

A: Winter is the most difficult time of the year to keep a car operating smoothly. Lubricants become thick and sluggish in the colder temperatures and must be warmed to work properly. Water coolants must contain adequate amounts of antifreeze additive in order to prevent freezing. Every car's body should be protected against the corrosive action of road salts, snow and ice.

The Better Business Bureau advises car owners to put their cars into peak operating condition before the onset of cold weather.

There are some strong economic reasons for doing so. For example, when a car breaks down in winter, its owner might have to pay a premium for winter road service or towing, not to mention the inconvenience and hazard of being stranded in a cold and dangerous environment.

When a breakdown does occur, the owner is often forced to use a repair shop other than his or her regular one and it may not be possible to determine the reliability of the repair facility in advance.

A good place to start preventive maintenance is with an engine tune-up. It should cost between \$50 and \$100 to replace an average car's spark plugs, rotor, fuel filter, air filter and PCV valve,

as well as paying to have the engine properly timed. Some older cars may require new distributor points and a condenser, and possible new ignition wires. Check the age and condition of your car's battery and make sure the contact terminals are clean and well connected. Also check fan belts for wear and fit.

Engine oil should be replaced periodically according to manufacturing specifications. Even if it doesn't need to be changed, check to be sure that the ratio of antifreeze to water will prevent any freeze-up.

Check the condition of the tires and determine whether snow tires (and/or chains) are necessary. Replace your windshield wiper blades and an antifreeze window spray.

The BBB recommends that you clean and wax the body of your car. Many consumers are keeping their cars longer and waxing will usually help prevent premature corrosion.

Q: Yesterday I received a notice in the mail to receive an Electronic Mini Piano. All I have to do is send \$12.47 for delivery charges to North American Electronics Warehouse in New York.

What can you tell me about this?

A: Our office has received several inquiries lately on this company. The post card mailing leads many to believe that an Electronic Mini Piano has been ordered by a family member and can be obtained by paying the final amount due, which is always listed as \$12.47. In reality, no one ordered it and the value is less than that just mentioned.

Q: Quite some time ago, I ordered the Ginnu Knife which had been advertised on television for a while. I still haven't received my knife and my letters keep coming back to me as undeliverable. Do you have any suggestions on what I may be able to do to get my money or the product?

A: We understand that the Ginnu products were purchased by Metro Express in Salem, Mass., June 26, 1986. If you ordered your product before June 26, a claim should be sent to Mr. Allan M. Shine, c/o Winograd, Shyne and Zacks, 123 Dyer Street, Providence, RI 02903. Complaints should include the frame and address, and specify the item and its dollar amount.

"Consumer Watch," is a reader's service column. Questions should be addressed to: Consumer Watch, Better Business Bureau, 408 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Trade winds

REX S. LEFARGE, a certified public accountant and president of the public accounting firm Leforgee, Rogers & Evans, Chid., in Twin Falls, was recently elected to the governing council of the 240,000-member American Institute of Certified Public Accountants at its 99th annual meeting in Kansas City.

A past president of the Idaho Society of CPAs, Leforgee served on its board of directors and has served as chairman of numerous committees, including its Relations with Bankers, Management of Accounting Practices, Ethics and Nominating committees.

Steven K. White is the new president of White Plumbing & Heating Inc. due to the sudden death of his father, Jack White.

Steven has worked in the business with his father the past five years in all areas of the business, starting with developing the service department and then expanding to estimating and job supervision. Ross Bevan will be retained as consultant.

Jeffrey M. Harmon of Twin Falls was recently elected to membership in the American Institute of Cer-

First Security agrees to join in Lanston sale

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — First Security Corp. has joined with about 40 other Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. shareholders in agreeing to sell the company to J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Co.

The sales price of Lanston & Co. was approximately \$234 million in cash, said First Security President Spencer P. Eccles. He said that First Security, as a minority shareholder, expects a long-term pre-tax capital gain of some \$50 million when the deal is consummated.

Eccles said the agreement is subject to certain unspecified conditions and regulatory approval before the end of the year.

Lanston & Co. is a New York City-based primary dealer in U.S. Government securities. It operates 164 offices in 1949 by Aubrey Lanston, First Security and other associates.

"With such a premiere name, it commanded a price in keeping with its acknowledged market value at this strategic time, when interest rates have been heightened through the growing internationalization of capital markets," Eccles said.

"We are pleased to be a participant in this significant transaction," he said.

Schroder Bank & Trust, a New York state-chartered member bank, was founded in 1923. It has assets of \$2.1 billion, with its majority stockholder the \$18 billion asset Industrial Bank of Japan.

First Security, founded in Utah in 1926, boasts the largest financial services organization in the Intermountain West. It operates 164 banking offices in Utah, Idaho, and Wyoming.



REX S. LEFARGE Keeps seat on council

Jeffrey M. Harmon of Twin Falls was recently elected to membership in the American Institute of Cer-

New program by Microsoft

SEATTLE (AP) — A new Microsoft Corp. has unveiled a new personal computer program that it says will allow Apple Macintosh computers to easily share documents and word-processing tasks with IBM computers.

This is the first program to allow documents and files created on a Macintosh to be edited on an IBM computer and vice versa, Microsoft said while unveiling the program in New York.

Microsoft indicated it sees the new program, called Word Version 3.0, as a major step in upgrading the business attractiveness of the Macintosh.

The new program retails for \$395. "I think this is the fastest word processor ever on a personal computer," said Bill Gates, Microsoft founder and chairman. The new program gives Macintosh users "the flexibility to easily generate a great-looking document from start to finish."

Word Version 3.0 is the only word processor that lets a user place and move graphics and text side-by-side at the same time, Gates said.

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WINTER IS HERE — GET YOUR FUEL TANK FILLED WITH THE BEST HEATING OIL TOWN.

Continued from Page E7

These examples:

- After a local bank failed, farmers around rural Boyd, Minn., were ready to believe two persons who said they would make low-interest agricultural loans available from a \$1.25 billion secret trust established in 1947 by King Charles I of England. The Minnesota attorney general and the FBI intervened, apparently before any loans were made. One person has been indicted on federal charges of fraud and interstate transportation of counterfeit securities.
- Seven men who boasted they had access to more than \$2 billion in Arab petrodollars held in a trust by a British noble were convicted on federal fraud and conspiracy charges in South Dakota last year in a scheme that netted them an estimated \$460,000. At least 35 persons, mostly farmers, in Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana and South Dakota were victimized, paying advance fees of \$1,000 to \$300,000 each.
- About 4,000 people nationwide. Many of them farmers, paid fees to six persons who promised to give them each "self-liquidating loans." These loans would repay themselves out of investment profits and were available for \$4,000 in advance fees. The scheme, described in state and federal court documents, was supposed to provide farmers with \$10 million cash immediately and \$1 million "to raise their life styles so (borrowers) would not be tempted to spend money intended for investment on themselves." The six persons involved in the scheme are being prosecuted.
- Minnesota farmer Curtis Gniffke lost \$950 after he answered a classified ad in the Minneapolis Star and Tribune offering "agribusiness loans" immediately to farmers in 15-state area. Chester H. Dawson, who placed the ad, is under indictment on two counts of "theft by swindle" and one count of acting as a real estate broker without a license.
- The Zickenfooses family placed the ad that joined them with Allen in The Times on Feb. 24 and March 3, 1985.

accused of 18 counts of grand theft, 45 different California securities violations and three state income tax violations. He was accused of defrauding 17 victims between 1977 and 1980. He pleaded no contest to six of the charges and received his current prison sentence.

He was one of eight people to answer the ad but the only one with a proposition that interested Ronald Zickenfoose. Allen proposed a long-term loan, allegedly explaining in a subsequent call that he was "one of five trust officers to a Canadian trust. Twice a year he could loan money at 10.25 percent interest. He said I needed the loan . . . to protect them, to show them I was good for the loan," Zickenfoose says.

Eventually they agreed on a \$33,000 loan to be repaid over 14 years.

Allen, contacted through officials of the California Institution for Men at Chino, declined requests to talk to reporters from The Times. Authorities say Allen was arrested for grand larceny in Tennessee in 1964 and that he served 18 months in a Tennessee prison in 1969 on fraud charges. (Optional Add End)

In a court affidavit, the Zickenfooses say Allen told them that because of his sympathy for "farm financial problems . . . he was stalling a big corporation giving us priority for the loan . . . We were specifically told this loan was absolutely not going to be any problem, a guaranteed, lead-pipe cinch and that the longest any of his loans took was 45 working days."

Meanwhile the Zickenfooses were having difficulty buying a surety bond. Allen came to the rescue, allegedly arranging for them to obtain a bond by opening up a \$13,000 account in a California bank. On March 15, 1985, they got a Western Union Mailgram confirming they had opened the account.

Next Allen offered the Zickenfooses a chance to make money exporting pork at premium prices.

"Allen told us he . . . was deeply involved in export-import," the couple say in their affidavit, which is part of an Iowa attorney general's pending court petition seeking a permanent injunction and restitution of money. "Allen (told) us he got his start in the import-export business as a boy on the piers of New York buying damaged

imported goods, reselling them in Tennessee, and over time (he) had developed business connections worldwide.

To farmers deeply in debt it looked like a good deal—Zickenfoose would both breed hogs and buy others from neighbors, deliver them to a slaughterhouse and, with Allen, export directly to foreign markets, eliminating the middleman. Allen told them they would get top dollar for the pork year-round.

The pork deal alone would provide the couple with enough money to pay off their loan and, in addition to make a profit.

To get into the hog business Allen told the couple that "it would be necessary to either set up a corporation or try to buy one. He (said) he located . . . a corporation already holding the necessary shopping permits for a total cost of \$25,000. We were told that we could purchase this corporation for \$7,000 down and Allen extending credit for the balance." They sent \$7,000 to an agent designated by Allen, they say in their affidavit. It was April, 1985.

And the Zickenfooses also made arrangements for a second loan, this one for \$450,000. On April 15, they forwarded \$21,375 to a business associate of Allen's and on April 18, an additional \$4,750 to another associate. These funds were for surety bonds and fees.

When Allen "assured us that the first two loans would be finalized in a few days," the couple decided to take out a third loan, this one for \$972,000. They sent another \$21,420 to an Allen associate. It was May 16, 1985.

The loan deals were to be completed and the money delivered during a mid-June meeting between Ronald Zickenfoose and Allen in Vancouver, Canada; the couple says. "Allen sent word that he would be unable to keep the appointment while Zickenfoose was en route to Vancouver."

"From that time on the Iowa farmers were unable to contact Allen. Phone messages went unanswered and some phone numbers they found had been disconnected.

A week later Allen, who had stayed out of prison for several years while appealing his conviction, was ordered, in Los Angeles Superior Court, to begin his current prison term.

Sara Lee quits South Africa

CHICAGO (AP) — Sara Lee Corp. said it sold the company's small South Africa holdings because of increasing shareholder disapproval and decreased profitability tied to a weakening U.S. dollar.

Sara Lee's sole operation in South Africa was a plant manufacturing over-the-counter drugs like analgesics and antacids, shoe care and personal-care products, said company spokesman Bob Lauer.

The plant, which employs 220 people and accounted for annual average sales of \$10 million, was part of Nicholas Kiwi Ltd., an Australian-based subsidiary of Sara Lee acquired in 1985.

The plant was sold to Viljense-

Belgings Maatschappij B.V., a Dutch corporation, said Lauer. He declined to disclose the price.

The decision was announced at the company's annual stockholders meeting in Chicago.

"There was increasing concern expressed in phone calls and letters from shareholders telling us of their disapproval in doing business in South Africa. The board of directors reached the decision to sell by mid-summer," said Lauer.

Game

Continued from Page E7

The local market price is \$1.38 per bushel, and the loan rate is \$1.80 per bushel. In Texas, corn is selling for \$1 per bushel and the loan rate is about the same as in Kansas.

The farmer buys Texas corn substitutes it for his and gets a loan of about \$1.89 per bushel. He uses the certificates to pay off the loan in Texas, with grain companies and brokers taking a piece of the action along the way.

"We've got no problem with the substitution program, we've got no problem with the certificate program," Masterson said. "But the combination led to some disparity."

Asked about ending the practice just before next Tuesday's election, Masterson said that Amstutz had indicated from the start that adjustments would be made if those were needed.

"I don't think we would be well-judged by our peers if we waited," Masterson said.

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Grain

Continued from Page E7

and not being competitive in world markets," says Bob Peterson, president of the National Grain Trade Council. "Quality may be a factor, but it's not usually the determining factor as far as whether a sale goes one place or another."

A recent General Accounting Office study of grain quality found that the number of foreign buyer complaints had increased from 14 in 1982 to 75 in 1985. However, the study also concluded there was no support for the allegations by wheat producers that dust and other materials were being added by grain handlers as the commodity moved through the chain from elevators to export points.

Virgil Small, director of the National Association of Wheat Growers Foundation, says grain quality has hurt U.S. wheat sales but concedes the legislation alone will not reverse the trend.

"It's got to have some effect, but it may not be major," he says.

Potentially having the most impact will be provisions directing the Federal Grain Inspection Service to study the feasibility of a grain pricing system that encourages farmers to deliver high quality grain by paying premiums for cleaner crops and a new uniform testing system to rate grains for specific uses, Small says.

Grain industry officials contend the legislation was unnecessary because trade and producer groups have been conducting a series of meetings since January to develop recommendations to improve grain quality.

The group issued a report in June calling for several changes, including a more restrictive method for reporting the amount of foreign materials or "dockage" in wheat.

The grain inspection service,

which monitored the industry meeting, has proposed revising its rules to incorporate some of the recommendations.

"The real long-term answer is to go to a system that rewards a farmer for bringing higher quality grains to the elevators at the first point of sale," says Guinn.

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Ag economists looking back to figure future price trends

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Economists in the Agriculture Department are taking a look backward at events that have helped depress commodity prices and farmhand values.

Is there another boom-and-bust cycle in the making? Will livestock and crop prices rise to profitable levels, only to slide into another pit a few years from now?

No one is predicting what will occur, but two analysts in the department's Economic Research Service have summarized what has happened over the last decade or so.

After a period in the 1960s when commodity prices were relatively stable, prices "spiked upward in 1973" as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries reduced oil supplies and the Soviet Union began buying huge amounts of foreign grain, including U.S. wheat and corn.

Prices surged again in the late 1970s as instability in Iran led to higher oil prices, and China emerged as a major agricultural importer.

Generally, prices of U.S. grain, soybeans, cotton and beef have been falling since 1980," the report said.

"Changes in (government) farm programs have allowed especially large declines in 1986."

But not only prices of agricultural commodities have been affected. Copper, lead, tin, silver and gold, iron ore and scrap steel have dropped in price. Oil prices began dropping in 1983.

"Indeed, prices of the world's basic commodities, industrial and agricultural, have generally moved in the same direction for decades," the report said.

Here's the reason, according to the USDA analysts:

Supply and demand for primary commodities are influenced by the same factors — the strength of the U.S. dollar, interest rates and the money supply and shifts in wealth.

During most of the 1970s, when troubles in Iran and China's imports helped boost commodity prices, the U.S. dollar supply diminished. The American dollar was falling in value as interest rates declined, the U.S. money supply was growing rapidly, and the world was becoming

substantially wealthier. The declines in the dollar offset higher commodity prices, meaning that foreign buyers could buy more with their own currencies.

At the same time, there was a strengthening of the U.S. dollar against foreign currencies. That, in turn, helped depress commodity prices.

The results were rising surpluses in the United States and falling prices. "But commodity prices will likely turn up again in the late 1980s," the report said.

"World economic growth is improving from the early 1980s, while real interest rates are falling."

Further, the report said the drop in the value of the dollar is making U.S. goods more attractive to foreign buyers, while foreign sellers are receiving lower prices, thus discouraging production.

"Low prices are already encouraging more consumption of basic commodities such as oil," the report said. "Just as in the 1970s, the weakening dollar, along with the factors causing the dollar to slide, are encouraging world consumption while discouraging production."



Heading 'em down

Shepherd Joe Quinn follows about 1,500 head of sheep as they leave the high country and head to lower elevations for winter pastures near Helena, Mont., this past week. Similar scenes take place throughout the West as autumn slowly departs and winter approaches.

AP Laserphoto

Diversification a way to beat tough times on U.S. farms

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the most respected bastions of modern agriculture, the specialized farm operation, is being questioned by a government economist who says that maybe the old ways weren't so bad after all.

Michael Salassi of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service says it may be time for some farmers to "turn back the clock and reconsider the advantages of diversification" in their production.

"Producing three or four commodities in place of one or two will not guarantee a profit, but it is one method of reducing price risk in an uncertain economic environment," Salassi said in the agency's Farmline magazine.

For many years, particularly during the expansion boom of the 1950s and 1960s, farmers were advised to "get bigger or get out" and to consider specialized production — a larger hog (arrowing operation, for example, instead of a few sows, cows and chickens.

But today, following the financial crunch of the early '80s, many farmers are turning to varied means of survival. A recent study by the Council of State Policy and Planning Agencies says there is a new entrepreneurial spirit entering American agriculture.

The study cited examples of farmers turning to direct selling of farm produce at roadside markets, pick-your-own operations and other ways of earning money. At least 26 states have initiated some sort of program involving direct marketing, agricultural promotion or market development, the study found.

Mixed-enterprise agriculture once was the norm for the traditional American family farm. But since World War II, the typical unit has been gradually transformed into specialized production, with most farm families buying eggs, milk and other groceries at supermarkets. Salassi said the relative security of rising government price supports helped turn the diversified

Midwestern farms of the 1940s and '50s into the highly specialized corn-soybean operations of the 1970s and '80s.

Although many of these operations continue to thrive, others have found that specialized agriculture and today's economic uncertainties don't mix, he said. The increased variability in domestic and world prices, along with current policies to gradually reduce federal price supports, can expose producers to great financial risk.

Egg promotion effort cracks agency's shell

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has given the go-ahead to a proposal for creating a new national research and promotion program for eggs, subject to public comments over the next two months.

But officials rejected a part of the original plan, a so-called homicide provision which could have meant the step pot for millions of surplus hens during periods of excess egg production.

H. Connor Kennett of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service said public comments will be accepted until Dec. 23. If most of the comments support the national egg plan, the USDA will hold a referendum among producers before proceeding.

"At least two-thirds of those voting would be required before USDA would proceed with the plan, Kennett said. A 21-member national board would administer the program.

Mandatory, non-refundable assessments would be levied on egg handlers. The first year's assessment would be set at one-half cent on each dozen eggs, with subsequent annual increases of one-fourth cent, up to a maximum of 1 cent, to be allowed by approval of the secretary of agriculture.

Officials have estimated that up to \$24 million could be raised in the first year of the assessment.

Eggs from flocks of fewer than 10,000 hens and all eggs handled in Alaska and Hawaii would be exempt. Kennett said the homicide provision was disapproved because such a disposal program "would conflict with the policies of the Agriculture Marketing Act of 1937."

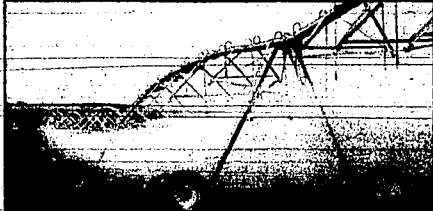
Comments in quadruplicate can be sent to: Hearing Clerk, USDA, Room 1079-S, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Most of winter wheat crop in ground

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have planted an estimated 81 percent of next year's winter wheat crop, about in line with average progress for this time of year, according to the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

The report, for the week that ended Oct. 26, said Tuesday that winter wheat planting surged 9 percentage points during the week.

Seeding was finished in Nebraska and South Dakota, and nearing completion in Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico and Washington state, the report said. Some reseeded was required in Kansas, however.




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It's hard not to notice the tens of thousands of "NO on Referendum 1" yard signs. From Bonners Ferry to Caldwell, from Boise to Blackfoot, Idaho families are saying "NO" to lower wages, "NO" on "right to work."

When you stop to think about it, "right to work" just isn't right for Idaho's families.

NO Referendum 1.



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TWO CALIFORNIA IRRIGATORS CONTRIBUTED \$10,000.00 EACH TO ANDRUS IN THIS GOVERNOR'S RACE

THE CAMPAIGN FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE REPORT OF OCTOBER 22, 1984, SHOWS THE FOLLOWING CONTRIBUTIONS TO CITIZENS FOR IDAHO (An Andrus Committee):

April 18, 1984 — J.G. Boswell Co. \$10,000.00 May 12, 1984 — Salyer Land Company \$10,000.00

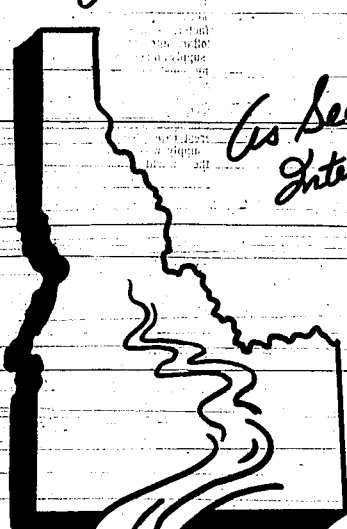
WHAT ANDRUS DID FOR THE CALIFORNIA IRRIGATORS...

<p>Washington Post WASHINGTON—Reversing himself and all his predecessors since the 1940's, Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus now wants to exempt about one million acres of rich California farm land from federal irrigation law. Included were J.G.</p>	<p>Boswell Co., the world's largest cotton grower (88,212 acres); Salyer Land Co. (29,000 acres); Southlake Farms (28,818) and Westlake Farms (19,817); Chevron USA (13,014) and Getty Oil Co. (4,136). Lewiston Tribune Nov. 27, 1980</p>
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As State Senator:

more of the Andrus Record

As Secretary of Interior & Chairman of the National Water Resources Council:



SHIPPING OUR WATER OUT-OF-STATE
Addressing the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers...
"The senator (Andrus) suggested the dams be built in Idaho but that the water be diverted in Oregon to Southwestern states and Oregon itself permitted to take, perhaps from the area of The Dalles, approximately the amount put in by the Idaho system."
Lewiston Morning Tribune
January 30, 1965

INTERSTATE TRANSFER OF WATER
Andrus' Water Resources Council proposed this option...
"In the case of interstate uses, demands and transfers, the Federal Government could develop a data bank of water rights established under State laws. These data could be used in facilitating interstate water uses and transfers."
Federal Register, Vol. 42, No. 138
Friday, July 15, 1977, page 38794

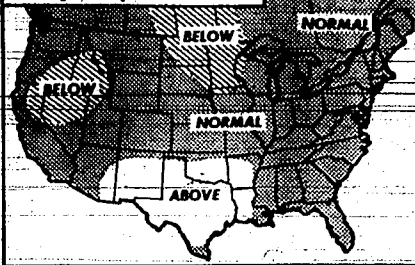


CONDEMNATION OF EXISTING WATER RIGHTS
Andrus' Water Resources Council proposed this option...
"The Federal Government could purchase rights to water and reallocate them to the most socially desirable or economically productive use. Purchases could be through voluntary sales or through eminent domain procedures."
Federal Register, Vol. 42, No. 138
Friday, July 15, 1977, page 38794

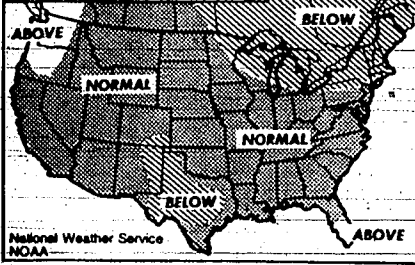
REDISTRIBUTION OF THE WEALTH THRU WATER TRANSFER
Andrus' Water Resources Council proposed this option...
"(1) Transfer income from one region to another. (2) Contribute to cultural opportunities."
"(b) Include Social Equity as a co-equal objective so as to provide benefits to low income groups and regions."
Federal Register, Vol. 42, No. 138
Friday, July 15, 1977, page 38789

AND... ANDRUS ON PRIVATE PROPERTY
Andrus, speaking at Commencement exercises at Gonzaga University.
"Andrus told Gonzaga graduates 'The land is yours regardless of who has title to it.'"
Spokesman Review
May 16, 1977

30-Day Precipitation Outlook



30-Day Temperature Outlook



National Weather Service
NOAA

Strategies for growth meet topic Fruitland

Continued from Page E7

SUN VALLEY — Keeping Idaho's Grassroots Green, a conference to discuss strategies for community economic growth in Idaho, will be held Nov. 29-31 at the Elkhorn Lodge in Sun Valley.

Sponsored by the Idaho Economic Development Center at Boise State University, the Idaho Small Business Development Center, and Idaho State University, the conference is geared for those involved in economic development, the creation of new jobs, the funding of special projects, and the success of small businesses in the state.

Workshops and panel discussions will be held throughout the day Thursday, culminated by a banquet from 7:15 to 9 p.m. with Gov. John Evans as the scheduled speaker.

Workshops will continue from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. Registration is \$75 and covers two continental breakfasts, two lunches, the Thursday-night banquet, and all conference material, but does not include lodging. Late registration at the door will be an additional \$15.

For more information, contact Idaho State University's Office of Continuing Education, 238-3155.

way in town, Wozniak said. Gateway Marina is expanding its business by adding a \$100,000 showroom and boat repair operation, Watkins said.

Woodgrain Moulding, the Fruitland-based company that supplies much of the molding for the nation's mobile and modular homes, is expanding its headquarters, he added. Woodgrain employs about 530 people in Fruitland.

The reasons for the business boom in Fruitland are varied. Business people and city officials say it has property taxes lower than many Oregon cities, and the cost of Wozniak's compensation is lower, Wozniak said.

It has good access to Interstate 84, and the city has railroad service with a track running directly behind the soft-drink plant.

One of the pluses voiced by the new business owners is the City Council's quick response to any technical or zoning questions they have.

It takes two weeks with Fruitland to get something done, where it would take six months to a year in another municipality. It's a can-do type of attitude," Foerster said.

Sherburne said, "They (council) don't have the word 'no' in their vocabulary. They'll say 'Maybe' or 'We can work it out.'"

The Payette County town also enjoys other resources that attract new companies this year. Dickinson Foods chose Payette because it is a major onion-growing area that had several advantages over other onion-producing areas such as Texas, Washington and Colorado.

The onion fields are concentrated in the lower Treasure Valley, cutting transportation time and costs to the processing plant, Dickinson said.

About 80 percent of the onions in that area are more than three inches in diameter, while only about 30 percent are that size or larger in Colorado, for example, Dickinson said. The onion plant can handle onions only three inches or larger, he said.

Dickinson Foods also is experimenting with brine onions, which will be used for cocktail onions, Dickinson said. Most of the brine onions are shipped from the Twin Falls area. The new Fruitland plant could be expanded easily for increased production.

Fruitland boasts a rural atmosphere with a strong school system, said Wozniak, who is also elementary school principal. Six new classrooms and a gymnasium have been built through a \$1.5 million bond levy passed by the patrons. The school additions were dedicated on Thursday.

"We told the companies that their employees would be satisfied with the school system and want to raise their families here," he said.

Watkins admitted that Fruitland has been in the right place at the right time. "We have been kind of lucky. Things have really come together," he said.

A sewer lagoon on the north side of Fruitland is being expanded to provide more capacity.

Walrus said the City Council decided to proceed with the sewer system improvements partly to help attract new business.

In addition to a good sewer system, Fruitland also boasts other advantages, city officials say. It has property taxes lower than many Oregon cities, and the cost of Wozniak's compensation is lower, Wozniak said.

It has good access to Interstate 84, and the city has railroad service with a track running directly behind the soft-drink plant.

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Franklin's plan receives approval

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

PORTLAND — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has approved a plan by The Benjamin Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association to reorganize and raise as much as \$85 million with a stock offering.

"Depositors and borrowers, who now are shareholders in the mutual savings and loan association, soon will vote on a proposal to convert to a federal capital stock association," Chairman and President Dale Weight has announced.

The Benjamin Franklin operates offices in Twin Falls and other Idaho cities.

Shareholders soon will receive information on voting and subscription rights for stock by mail, Weight said. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates thrift institutions like The Benjamin Franklin, approved the proposal on Oct. 17.

"We are going public literally to raise the money to increase our ca-

pability to service our customers," he said. "We're hopeful that we can raise between \$65 million and \$85 million."

The new infusion of capital will significantly increase the association's net worth and allow for an expansion of its mortgage lending.

The Benjamin Franklin also is eyeing expansion in Idaho, Weight said in an interview. "We would like to have some more offices in Idaho," he said. "We've just opened up in the Boise area a major lending office for making residential loans."

Before the plan can move forward, a majority of the association's members — all depositors and borrowers as of Sept. 19 — must approve. If a stock offering is authorized, shareholders and employees will get first rights to buy stock.

Any remaining shares will be sold through a public offering.

Based in Portland, Ore., The Benjamin Franklin has assets of more than \$4.4 billion and operates 84 offices in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Utah.

Sell it! Buy it!

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USDA picks off Dixie peach forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has decided to eliminate its annual May 1 forecast of peach production in the South.

William E. Kibler, administrator of the department's National Agricultural Statistics Service, said the agency will continue to forecast peach production nationally as of June 1, July 1 and August 1.

Previously, the May 1 forecast covered production prospects in southern states, including Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Oklahoma and Texas.

Kibler said the decision to cancel the May 1 forecast was made after talks with peach industry leaders. However, comments on the decision can be sent to Richard D. Allen, Director, Estimates Division, NASS, USDA, Room 5847-SK, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Spud country lenders breathing a bit easier

REXBURG (AP) — The successful fall potato harvest after last year's frost disaster has left farm leaders in the heart of eastern Idaho potato country breathing easier about their outstanding loans.

"After a summer of sitting on pins and needles, we're really optimistic," said George Gorton of the Valley Bank. "We're not going to recover in a year from what happened last year. But we can reduce our losses from last year some."

Although this year's crop is reduced from 1982, producers got their potatoes out of the fields before they were hit by a severe frost like the one a year ago that damaged about 7 percent of the entire crop and over 30 percent of the harvest from some individual fields. At the same time, market prices have been showing some strength, rising over the \$4 per hundredweight level.

"This good spud year is going to bail out a lot of farmers," said Lee Boyle, manager of REXBURG Farm

Credit Services.

"We'll see some good progress on loan repayment," Boyle said. "I think you'd have seen about 50 percent of them out of business if they hadn't have had a good crop this fall."

Madison Co-op manager Dale Winn said it will be hard to say just how much the situation has improved until after the current crop is sold, although he agreed things are changing for the better, and Gorton said he will not advise any of his borrowers to hold on to potatoes in hopes of hitting the peak price.

Boyle also said a small number of producers remain on the very edge and likely will be pushed out of business in the coming months. While farm foreclosures in the area have been limited in the past several months, he predicted another dozen foreclosures would occur during the winter.

"But I think we've bottomed out," he added. "It's going to get better."

Carnival Cruise Lines

CRUISE SCHEDULE BEGINNING MARCH 22, 1983			
DAY	PORT	ARRIVE	DEPART
SUNDAY	MIAMI	4:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
MONDAY	NISSAU	7:00 A.M.	1:00 P.M.
TUESDAY	AT SEA		
WEDNESDAY	SAN JUAN	2:00 P.M.	
THURSDAY	SAN JUAN	2:00 A.M.	2:00 A.M.
FRIDAY	ST. THOMAS	8:00 A.M.	5:30 P.M.
SATURDAY	AT SEA		
SUNDAY	MIAMI	8:00 A.M.	

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