

Evans rallies supporters for voter drive; decries leaflets

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Democratic Gov. John Evans, mounting a final push in his neck-and-neck battle against Republican Sen. Mike Symms, rallied campaign workers in Boise Sunday, decrieing the "dirty" campaign tactics of Symms and his supporters in the exceedingly negative race.

"This man I'm running against is dishonest, and he's dishonest in every way," a confident Evans told over 200 campaign workers.

Phil Reberger, Symms campaign manager, reticent Evans lambasting, charging the governor with trying to hide from his own record.

Evans, Reberger said, "has a tendency to take several sides of the issue during the course of the campaign. The easiest way to defeat that fact from becoming known is to say the other guy isn't telling the

truth. The fact is his (Evans) own words are coming flying back into his face."

With just two days left in the campaign, the Senate race was considered virtually dead even with Symms hoping to capitalize on President Reagan's last minute campaign stop in Twin Falls last Friday.

Evans' appearance at the rally with Bethine Church, the widow of the veteran Democrat Symms defeated in a bitter campaign six years ago, came as pro-life supporters of the freshman senator bombarded people with flyers painting Evans as pro-abortion. Among other places, the leaflets were placed on the thousands of cars parked at the "Mormon State Pavilion" for a Mormon Church conference that drew nearly 14,000 people.

The tactic was reminiscent of pro-life attacks on Frank Church Sunday before the 1980 election that Symms won by a narrow margin.

"I know exactly how Bethine and Frank felt six years ago," Evans said. "Dishonesty has reigned across the state."

Evans has repeatedly said he backs a pro-life amendment to the U.S. Constitution and opposes abortion except in the case of rape, incest or when the mother's life is in danger. But the literature distributed Sunday said he opposed the anti-abortion amendment; has had an inconsistent pro-life record and would "bolster pro-abortion forces in Congress."

"The Democratic Party has consistently maintained a pro-choice (to kill) plank in its platform. Additionally, Governor Evans has given three different responses within as

many months to Right-to-Life surveys," stated a letter distributed with information from Christian Voice, a Washington, D.C., based anti-abortion group.

Also distributing anti-Evans, pro-Symms literature were the Idaho Pro-Life Political Action Committee and the National Right to Life Political Action Committee. On Friday, the Catholic Diocese of Idaho urged anti-abortion activists not to pepper church parking lots with leaflets.

Evans, declaring the tactic would backfire, said his stated position on abortion was identical to the Mormon Church's. "That's my church. I've never been for abortion."

Reberger said the anti-abortion leaflets distributed Sunday "aren't connected directly to the campaign

or indirectly with the campaign for that matter."

But he reiterated Symms' charge that Evans has been inconsistent on the issue as well as on the issue of gun control — another claim that the governor flatly denied.

Evans, citing the fact that GOP campaign headquarters just across the street in downtown Boise was empty, said, "That's going to make the difference — their nonchalance, their overconfidence."

Last minute campaign leaflets also appeared to be an issue in the tight campaign on the referendum on the state's emotional right-to-work law.

A group called Idahoans for Family Values distributed huge flyers urging voters to support the ban on compulsory union membership or fi-

nanial support of unions and oppose the lottery initiative.

The flyer, also distributed at the Mormon area conference, cited a 1955 statement by the church's ruling First Presidency backing right-to-work even though the church has taken no position on the issue in the campaign and has said church property should not be used for political purposes.

Labor leaders issued a statement accusing the group of being disrespectful in ignoring leaders of various churches in the state, who had asked that leaflets not be distributed in the parking lots at the last minute.

"It is an unexcusable intrusion into individuals' religious beliefs," labor spokeswoman Paula Wisso said.

Benson cancels visit to Boise

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson, suffering from "anxious exhaustion," cancelled an appearance before nearly 14,000 church faithful at an area conference in Boise on Sunday.

Benson, 87, would have been the first prophet and president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to attend a regional conference in Idaho.

"I was heartbroken; I was disappointed," Marvin J. Ashton, one of the church's 12 apostles, told members of 10 stakes from Boise, Meridian and Mountain

Home after being informed late Saturday night that Benson would not attend.

"The excitement of contemplating being with you all week... has caused an anxious exhaustion that makes it impossible for him to be here today," Ashton said.

There was standing room only in the 12,000-seat Boise State University Pavilion for Benson's scheduled appearance, coming just two days before an election that has seen the Mormon Church, unusually involved.

In a statement prepared by

Benson, Gary Gillespie, his personal secretary, made no reference to the church's vocal opposition to Idaho's ballot initiative to establish a state-run lottery.

In a departure from tradition, leaflets from the anti-lottery group Help Idaho Thrive were handed in Boise wards last Sunday. The church's ruling First Presidency also has issued a statement opposing lottery drives in Idaho and eight other states, and half-hour television and radio programs have been distributed on the evils of gambling.

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — A California man was killed when his Toyota Landcruiser rolled on Highway 20 west of Arco Saturday.

Thomas Wayne Haubrich, 55, of Chubbuck, Calif., was driving 20 miles west of Arco when he attempted to pass a pickup at about 4:15 p.m. Saturday, said an Idaho State Police spokeswoman. His vehicle went off the left side of the road. Haubrich overcorrected and rolled the Landcruiser, which landed on its top.

Both Haubrich and passenger 22-year-old Norman Wayne Bowen,

were thrown from the vehicle. Regional Medical Center and was listed in stable condition on Saturday evening.

Haubrich died at the scene. Bowen was transported to Pocatello

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Pot eradication nets record arrests

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A statewide marijuana eradication program has resulted in a record number of arrests this year, said Idaho Department of Law Enforcement Director John Rooney.

"Even though we have not seized as many plants this season as in the past, we have had 77 arrests and

have received three times the number of hotline tips," Rooney said.

Law enforcement officers are seeing a trend toward smaller plots growing marijuana, with most of the plants cultivated indoors, Rooney said that about half of the hotline calls have resulted in seizure of plants or arrests, with 4,773 plants

confiscated this year by the Law Enforcement Department, an estimated street value of \$12,341,600.

The program jointly operated by the state, Federal Drug Enforcement and the U.S. Forest Service, has operated for three years from April through December, but now will remain open all year.

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From the desk of:

JOHN SANDY

Last week a letter which was written by me was printed in this paper. The letter was edited by the Times-News so that it did not reflect what I intended to say. Here is that letter. The portions in bold print were deleted last Thursday.

We are placing this paid ad so that you the voter will know that I am very serious in wanting to represent Blaine, Camas,

Gooding and Lincoln Counties in the State Senate. Nothing is accomplished by dwelling on and exploiting our differences. I will take to Boise new ideas and a positive approach to creating unity in the State Senate.

John Sandy
CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATE



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

I listened to a farmer from Picabo, with his wife standing by his side and tears running down his cheeks, tell me that he was sure that this would be his last year farming the farm that had been in his family for sixty years. A mechanic from Gooding told me that he didn't know where he was going to get enough money to go job hunting. A carpenter in Hagerman said that he has no choice but to try to get work out of state. Late at night I have often stopped at a Quick Stop in Halley; the attendant and I have become close friends. He tells me that he is moonlighting. His real job is teaching at Wood River High.

All across District 22, Idaho people are saying, "Just give me a chance."

It does look as though we are in a downward spin. Fifteen people a day are leaving the state, taking with them their earning power and their abilities. Every person who presently lives in our state should have the opportunity to stay and earn a living.

As our economic growth has slowed and stopped our tax base has been stressed more and more. The end result is that we are facing a crisis in funding many of the services which the state should and must furnish, such as education, agriculture, health and welfare, law enforcement, highways and commerce.

I may sound pessimistic, but I am not. In fact, I am excited and I believe that Idaho is on the verge of a period of economic expansion unequalled ever before. Throughout history we Americans have made our greatest moves forward when things looked the worst. Here in Idaho we are and always have been independent, hard-working people. Everywhere I go the vast majority of the people I talk to are saying, "We don't want handouts or quick, temporary fixes. We want good, solid long-term solutions and the chance to work and make what we are worth." There are solutions to our economic problems here in Idaho, and it is time that we work together and find these solutions.

In agriculture the first things we must look at are our limitations. Recently a number of proposals have been

made here in Idaho to bolster our sagging farm economy. Unfortunately, if implemented, those programs will cost Idaho taxpayers between \$3 and \$6 million dollars. This money would have to come from either a tax increase or be squeezed out of some other budget. Since education in Idaho makes up 75% of the total budget, I presume this money would come from education which we must not do. We must face the fact that Idaho does not have the money to fund such programs. Fortunately, similar legislation has been introduced in the U.S. Senate which not only will put \$2 billion dollars into the Farm Credit System, but it also will be revenue-neutral because the \$2 billion will come from decreasing funding to such programs as the Legal Services Corporation, Export-Import Bank, International Development Population Planning Program, United Nations and Foreign Aid. This \$2 billion will be used in the Farm Credit System Interest Reduction Act to retire bonds costing 12% or more per year. When this goes into effect, all borrowers in the Farm Credit System will receive their fair share. With legislation such as this underway, we must all join together here in Idaho and go to work on the next step.

First of all, we need a short term fix to tide our state funding over until our economy gets rolling. We presently have a temporary 12% cut in our state tax. If we waive this on, we will have approximately \$60 million extra dollars next year in our state's treasury. Also, if Idaho follows the new Federal Tax Law, we Idahoans will be taxed approximately \$22 million additional dollars. These two increases coupled with \$10 million more tax dollars from anticipated growth gives us a grand total of about \$92 million more dollars for the state to spend. The 1987 legislature must take immediate steps to reduce these tax increases to reasonable levels because we Idahoans simply cannot afford them. However, if a portion of these tax increases are left intact, we must make sure that the major share of this money goes to education and that we have a general overhaul of the school funding formula so that all schools are funded fairly.

We in Idaho are truly blessed with a unique opportunity to literally trade with the world from our seaport in Lewiston. We have the cheapest power in the United States with which to run industry. Our educational system, although suffering, is turning out well educated people in many fields who

would love to stay in Idaho if they could only find jobs. We have vast quantities of renewable and natural resources from which to draw.

With these unique features, there is no reason for products to leave Idaho in any form other than a finished product. We should be making film here instead of shipping silver to Japan to be used in film. We should be making furniture here instead of shipping wood to Arkansas and then buying furniture back. We should be making cereals here instead of shipping our grain out of state. We should be selling our state's outstanding quality of life and attracting high tech industries which, with today's technology, can easily hook up with the world.

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

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

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

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

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

We have what it will take to make Idaho great — good people, unique environment, both natural and renewable resources, and cheap power.

Now it is up to us, the people, to put together the correct combinations.

Senseless bickering and back-biting have no place in Boise. It is time that we send a positive message from Boise to the world that Idaho is on the move.

Fold for by: Sandy for Senate, Fern Center for Treas.

'Moment of truth' changed focus from party to candidate

All of us, I'm sure, have had at least one "moment of truth" in their lives — a situation in which equivocation won't do as a response. Ernest Hemingway used the term to describe the life-or-death reactions of a bullfighter — specifically, the killing of the bull. The "moment of truth" in my life is generally not that dramatic, but is often no less critical.

With the long political campaigns finally winding down this week, I'm reminded of personal moments of truth that forever altered my perception of politics.

Politics was a regular topic of discussion in the Sullivan house, and the political point of view was consistent. The nature of that point of view, for purposes of discussion, is irrelevant.

A chance came up, when I was in my early 20s, to become involved in a political campaign. A man was running for the U.S. Senate who greatly impressed me. I decided to volunteer my time to work for his elec-



Mike Sullivan

tion, a move endorsed by my father. I was working for an insurance company at the time and was fairly bored with life. The campaign work offered an outlet for pent-up idealism, and I approached it enthusiastically.

Several nights a week after work, and occasionally on weekends, I went door-to-door in a neighborhood that traditionally voted for the opposition party, ringing doorbells, handing out campaign material and talking to voters about the issues and which candidate was best equipped to deal with them. I did this for a couple of months. The payoff came in November, when the candidate

defeated the incumbent. It had been fun and rewarding, so I stuck with it, offering to work for the party in the next round of elections the following spring. There were several incumbents belonging to the wrong party targeted for defeat, but the primary one was the mayor.

In the flush of victory, all things seemed possible — even the defeat of a controversial mayor who seemed to own the office. It was time for a change.

Unfortunately, our party's choice for a candidate to oppose the mayor was a man whose primary qualification was \$50,000 of his own money to finance the campaign. His public pronouncements on what he'd do if elected betrayed a lack of common sense. Actually, they bordered on idiocy.

either campaign for the candidate or look for other ways to spend my spare time. The moment of truth had arrived.

My work had made a difference the previous fall and I had always believed that the party I was affiliated with had the right answers to most problems. Yet, this particular candidate, I felt strongly, should not be elected.

There was really only one option, so I bade goodbye to the ward committee man and have considered myself a political independent ever since.

The mayor, incidentally, went on to trounce the challenger. I didn't vote for either one of them.

Millions of voters face the same choice tomorrow. Should they stick with the party they've always voted for, regardless of who the candidates are? Or should they choose the best candidate, regardless of party affiliation?

voting — for any party — is a mistake and is at least partly responsible for the mess that country's in, politically. Parties are made up of people and no matter what their political philosophy, they're subject to making bad judgments.

The seemingly endless cycle of voting out the party in power when we discover that its partisan solutions were no better than the departed party's won't end until voters decide to send the best and the brightest candidates to serve.

Solutions to the problems we face are less likely to be found in political ideology than in clear thinking. Leadership should be based in personal integrity, rather than party fealty.

At least these are the conclusions that I came to after that "moment of truth," 18 years ago. Voters can make their own decisions tomorrow in the voting booth.

Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

Opinion

No winners, losers in Idaho debates

BOISE — Debates provide a good forum for voters to compare candidates, but don't produce many clear winners and losers.

That's the end result of Idaho's "Great Debate" series, which pitted the major candidates in face-to-face meetings. Most were televised statewide.

Modern political campaigns usually consist of each candidate going his or her own way. Seldom do opponents appear on the same stage. That means statewide televised debates provide a rare opportunity for direct comparison.

Ironically, the only major candidate who didn't appear in at least one of the debates is Rep. Larry Craig, the 1st District Republican incumbent who arguably is the giver and taker of the bunch. Craig was a champion debater at University of Idaho and never before had passed up a statewide televised debate.

This time, however, Craig said his schedule was too full to accept the Oct. 28 date proposed by the Idaho Press Club and League of Women Voters.

Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy and Democrat Gov. Andrus showed but wanted the gubernatorial job very badly. That's why both appeared tense in their Oct. 1 debate, notwithstanding their proven ability to charm crowds and hold their own in almost any setting.

When a Peacock debate matched Rep. Richard Stallings, the Democratic incumbent in the 2nd Congressional District, and challenger Mel Richardson of Idaho Falls, both said afterwards they felt they had

lost. Both probably did. Stallings' goal was to defend his record and point out inconsistencies in Richardson's attacks. Richardson, in turn, wanted to prove he is a viable candidate even though he's making his first bid for major office. Each seemed to accomplish his goal, and the debate may have been the most even of the series.

Republican Sen. Steve Symms and Democratic Gov. John Evans both shed their usual roles in their debate Oct. 23. Symms, usually an enthusiastic and spirited debater, appeared subdued and may have come off second best.

Evans, usually a formal, precise-speaking public official, abandoned that role and came out swinging, at one point accusing Symms of spreading lies.

Two nights later, at a candidate forum at Coeur d'Alene, Symms seemed to form, quip and joke with the crowd as if he were the described later as one of the most

Quane Kenyon

enjoyable times he's had in his political life.

He was so easy-going at that meeting that he even gave the crowd a sports report on the World Series and University of Idaho football game, saying he knew most of them probably would rather be watching or attending those events.

A reporter, posing a question to Evans, inadvertently called him "senator."

"Not yet, anyway," interrupted Evans.

"Enjoy it while you can, John," retorted Symms.

Symms said later he didn't like the small studio set KATV in Boise where the first debate was staged and the lack of an audience response. He said he never again would agree to a debate under those circumstances.

For Democrat Bill Currie and independent David Shepherd, Craig's absence gave both extremely valuable publicity and public exposure. Currie, an erstwhile Republican making a race as a Democrat, had less than \$10,000 in his last finance report, one-twentieth the amount Craig has for campaign spending.

Shepherd's one-man campaign is mainly out of his 1956 Ford pickup. He admitted the 400 or so people at the Coeur d'Alene forum was the largest audience he'd ever addressed, even though Tuesday night's debate probably was available to more people.

Shepherd may not even have been invited to the forum. He had been invited, making it a Republican-versus-Democrat debate. Independent governor candidate James Miller of Coeur d'Alene still is an unknown, because he wasn't invited.

It's not all that, Craig probably will use all the time he has to get a winning margin of all the federal candidates.

One thing most of the candidates agreed upon was that very late debates, in the last week or so of the campaign, were a bad idea.

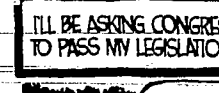
The candidates felt that a single slip or misstatement could hurt a politician badly if it came so late that there was no time to recover.

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

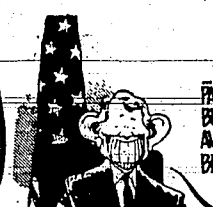
CHAMBER CREEDMAN-GIBBS IN TRADE MEDIA



I'll be asking congress to pass my legislation...



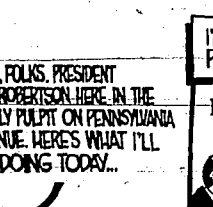
All those in favor of the bill that would outlaw dancing and premarital handshakes say, 'Aye'...



Mr. Polks, President Pat Robertson here in the early pulpit on Pennsylvania Avenue. Here's what I'll be doing today...



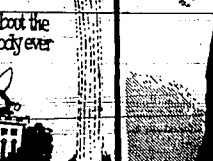
Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody ever does anything about it...



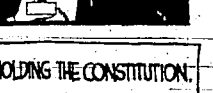
I'll be meeting with President Gorbachev...



We the people...



I'll be meeting with President Gorbachev...



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Reagan's summit proposal significant

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's proposal at Reykjavik to eliminate all U.S. and Soviet ballistic missiles is the most significant move in nuclear arms control in a generation. What the president

was saying, and Mikhail Gorbachev was listening to, is that neither country aspires for a first-strike capability against the other.

A practical way to begin making Reagan's dream a reality is by banning all testing of ballistic missiles. Within 10 years, the missile forces of both sides would no longer be accurate or reliable enough for a first strike.

The leaders of both countries have said previously that they have no intention of striking first. But at Reykjavik, Reagan and Gorbachev considered actually pulling the teeth of their first-strike capabilities, the ballistic missiles, in their only ballistic missiles can carry out a first, surprise attack because only they are fast enough — 30 minutes from launch to striking the target in the other's continent. Bombers and cruise missiles — which take six hours or so to reach their targets — allow the other side sufficient warning to counter-launch any vulnerable forces.

Talk of first strikes has an Alice-in-Wonderland quality. It assumes away the fact that even after an attack against land-based ballistic missiles, an arsenal of bombers, submarines and cruise missiles would survive and be able to retaliate devastatingly. This would make a first strike a foolish proposition, no matter how much surprise it achieved.

The survivability of our nuclear forces used to rest on the concept of a "triad": ballistic missiles based in fixed silos on land; ballistic missiles based in submarines; and bombers based on airfields. Even if we gave up the first two legs of the triad, we would still have survivable nuclear forces. In addition to bombs on bombers and cruise missiles on bombers and submarines, we have added two new forms of basing: cruise missiles on mobile land-launchers and on surface ships.

We could then, I believe, maintain sufficient invulnerable forces even if we dropped all ballistic missiles. There are only two meaningful arguments for retaining ballistic missiles, other than survivability.

One is that Soviet air defenses may improve to the point where our bombers and cruise missiles cannot assuredly penetrate Soviet air space. The Soviets have placed a lot more effort on air defense than we have, and the technologies for such

clear forces if we kill the Strategic Defense Initiative or Star Wars.

But even without a strategic compromise on SDI, Ronald Reagan could achieve a breakthrough simply by tabling what would be the most succinct arms-control agreement in history. The entire text would read: "The United States and the Soviet Union agree never again to test a ballistic missile."

Nothing more would be needed, since we can easily verify whether any testing of ballistic missiles takes place. The cessation of testing by both sides would amount to eschewing a first-strike capability, even without going away with the weapons. In time the result of not testing would be that while the missiles would remain sufficiently reliable and accurate to maintain a general deterrent, they could not be considered accurate and reliable enough for a first, disabling strike against hardened silos.

Whether Gorbachev would accept a ban on the testing of ballistic missiles is difficult to predict. One bit of leverage on our side, though, are the repeated Soviet pronouncements about never being the first to use nuclear weapons. A ban on testing would put some teeth into that Soviet position. It would also force us, in effect, to renounce first use.

Our European allies undoubtedly would be troubled by an American non-first-use declaration, since it would, in theory, reduce their confidence that there is a linkage between our nuclear weapons and the defense of Western Europe. Already the Europeans are crying that reductions in nuclear weapons, such as those discussed at Reykjavik, could leave NATO vulnerable to the superior conventional forces of the Warsaw Pact. This is an issue that badly needs airing because the defense which the Europeans believe they are receiving from our nuclear forces is only a mirage.

Thus, it would be far preferable that our counterstrike be done with slow bombers or cruise missiles, rather than fast ballistic missiles. We would even phone the Soviets to tell them our slow strike was on the way and that, after thinking it over, they had best decide to absorb it or even discuss it. Reagan's dream, or the fact that Gorbachev would agree to President Reagan's dream, or the fact that, when Soviet nuclear forces are so much more dependent on the ballistic missile than ours, could indicate that he perceives the diminishing utility of this weapon.

In fact, there are signs that the Soviets are moving away from their heavy dependence on fixed land-based ballistic missiles. They have already developed two new land-mobile ballistic missiles and a new intercontinental bomber. Just a few weeks ago they talked for the first time about the Soviet strategic triad, perhaps indicating a new interest in bombers and cruise missiles. It is likely, however, that Gorbachev will only receive his nu-

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When, in the late 1940's and early 1950's, we had a monopoly on nuclear weapons, our assurance to Europe that our nuclear might compensated for NATO's inferiority in conventional arms was meaningful. Back then, we might well have attacked Moscow with nuclear weapons if Western Europe was being overrun. But once the Soviets had built a capability to retaliate against Washington with nuclear weapons, that assurance was no longer credible. It's not conceivable that any president would risk the very existence of our nation in order to defend our European allies from a conventional assault, especially when such an assault would most likely come about as a result of the Europeans' unwillingness to field sufficient conventional forces.

We and the Europeans have come to different, but distorted, views of the "nuclear umbrella" over Western Europe. As the Europeans seek to defend their territory without resorting to a nuclear war between us and the Soviet Union with all the nuclear weapons lying over and outside of the umbrella. To Americans, our defense of Europe would be with tactical nuclear weapons based in Western Europe and fired at Eastern Europe — all inside that same nuclear umbrella. Somehow we both look at this war scenario with blinders that shield us from any thought that it would result in nuclear damage to our own soil.

The mirage that we and the Europeans insist on seeing is nothing but a device for justifying the unwillingness of both ourselves and the Europeans to spend enough on conventional forces. This is an issue that cannot be ignored much longer.

Stansfield Turner, a retired Navy admiral, was director of central intelligence during the Carter administration.

Letters

Clear Senate choice represented by Evans

As an independent voter I believe there is one clear choice for U.S. Senate and that is Governor John Evans. Senator Steve Symms happens to be the man I would like to see in the Senate.

Senator Symms' voting record is dictated by campaign contributions made to him. According to the Oct. 25, 1982 issue of Time magazine, the politician that has ever held office in Idaho.

Does his stand against raising the drinking age and his liberalization of drinking laws have anything to do with his family-owned winery?

Senator Symms cost us taxpayers \$5,000 because of his concern about a grant given to a group at Boise State University. The group was given a \$7,500 grant and Senator Symms was concerned over the issue was presented that at taxpayers' expense he undertook an investigation of the group. The group came out squeaky clean but Senator Symms cost the American taxpayers \$35,000.

These are only some of the disgruntled examples of Senator Symms' record. I believe that the

Intelligent voters of Idaho will cast a vote for Governor Evans.

MRS. CAROL BEARUP
Twin Falls

Candidate demands immediate apology

Pursuant to an understanding with our conversation Oct. 31, 1982, demand is hereby made for immediate apology to myself and your readers for the statement you published Oct. 31, 1982, wherein you alleged my actions against governmental agencies were frivolous based on fact. Your facts are heresy upon heresy. Public records clearly show that I have never filed a frivolous suit or had one dismissed because of lack of merit. You have made a false assertion of fact.

Men or women in public life must expect to be subjected to public comment, opinion and criticism, but they are not to be made victims of misrepresentation as to the facts without redress. Less desirable candidates be deterred from seeking office, and the public interest suffer.

Mr. Hartgen, I make the foregoing demand in good faith and ask you to respond also in good faith so further action need not be taken.

ALLO KENT
Candidate for House Seat 25B
Twin Falls

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Monday, November 3, 1982

Demo head predicts Senate control; GOP's Dole reserved

By CLIFF HAAS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The final skirmishes in the bitter contest for control of the Senate were fought Sunday on television screens around the nation as Republicans sought to block Democrats from regaining the majority they lost six years ago.

Republicans, however, sounded restrained as they gave their last-minute predictions.

"If we can hold on to the Senate" by any margin "that's going to be remarkable in an off year," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., whose party's 53-47 edge in the chamber is on the line.

Twenty-two of the 34 Senate seats up for election are held by Republicans.

"If winning contests, there are a lot of very easy races out there," added Dole, who has stumped for Republicans in 21 states during the past two weeks.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who was

majority leader until the GOP took control with Ronald Reagan's 1980 landslide election to the White House, said flatly, "It's going to be 53-48 Democratic."

Dole and Byrd appeared on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

President Reagan, meanwhile, continued his extraordinary effort to swing tight races with a prerecorded five-minute appearance Sunday night on the three major commercial television networks.

The Republicans purchased the time to give the president another opportunity before Election Day to make the pitch he has delivered in person during campaigning that has taken him nearly 25,000 miles since Labor Day, mostly on behalf of Senate candidates.

In the television appearance, Reagan made a plea to "vote Republican" and he repeated his familiar campaign warning against returning to "power" Democratic leaders "who in 1980 had weakened our nation and nearly brought our economy to its knees."

"Will you choose Republican candidates who will build on all we have done or Democratic candidates who would return us to the failed policies of the past?" Reagan asked.

During a Saturday speech in Anaheim, Reagan delivered a blistering denunciation of Cranston as the "most anti-military, anti-preparedness, anti-security"

think we could do better."

"There were an awful lot of candidates in both parties who felt if they did not get out of the box and hit hard first that they would in fact get hurt and not be able to recover."

I do think the American people deserve better," agreed Republican National Committee Chairman Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr.

ask themselves. "Why should I give another vote to 'the Gipper,' I want to know who's going to vote for me."

White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," said it was hard to judge the president's impact.

"I'm not sure of the transferability of the great admiration, respect and love the American people have for their president," Regan said. Nonetheless, he predicted, "I think we'll hold it (the Senate). I think it will be very close and it will go down into the early hours of Wednesday before we know the results."

White House officials calculate Reagan has helped raise \$14.8 million...out of a total of \$33.1 million collected in GOP fund-raisers

White House officials calculate Reagan has helped raise \$14.8 million for Senate candidates out of a total of \$33.1 million collected in GOP fund-raisers at which he has appeared since May 1985.

Reagan was wrapping up his effort Monday with appearances in Las Vegas and southern California before returning to the White House on Tuesday.

In his home state of California, Reagan is trying to get out the conservative vote to boost Republican Rep. Ed Zschau's uphill bid to unseat three-term Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston.

member of the Senate.

The attack had Democrats crying foul on Sunday.

"For the president to impugn a Democratic senator's patriotism is going just a little too far, that's hitting below the belt," Byrd said.

Still, Reagan's tone was milder than some of the highly negative attacks that opponents have hurled at each other in 30-second bursts via television in the most fiercely contested races.

"There's been more smoke, probably, than hope" in this campaign, said Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr. "I

Both men made light remarks on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Reagan is stopping for an hour on Monday to make a brief airport speech in Las Vegas on behalf of Republican Jim Santini who is lagging in his campaign to defeat Democratic Rep. Harry Reid in the race for the Senate seat of retiring Republican Sen. Paul Laxalt.

Democrats played down the impact of all of Reagan's campaigning.

"This election is not about Ronald Reagan personally. It's about a number of different issues and I think people are going to focus in on that," Kirk said.

Byrd said voters especially in economically depressed areas will

White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," said it was hard to judge the president's impact.

"I'm not sure of the transferability of the great admiration, respect and love the American people have for their president," Regan said. Nonetheless, he predicted, "I think we'll hold it (the Senate). I think it will be very close and it will go down into the early hours of Wednesday before we know the results."

Fahrenkopf said, "I'm hopeful" Republicans will end up with a 51-49 edge in the Senate.

"The problem that we all face now...there are three to eight seats that are so close they're practically dead heats," Fahrenkopf said. "I'm hoping they break our way. If they do we can hold control. If they break the other way, we're going to lose it."

Democrats expected to retain their heavy House majority

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House candidates this year have poured more than \$155 million — including \$1 million or more in 20 separate races — into campaigns likely to change a few faces but not the balance of power in the heavily Democratic chamber.

Democrats hold a 253-180 edge over House Republicans going into the election, and both sides agree that Tuesday's balloting will probably leave the Democrats with as many as 10 additional seats.

That would be a stark departure from recent political history, in which off-year elections usually resulted in heavy losses of congressional seats by the party in control of the White House. But Democrats say the heavy majority they hold going into the elections dampens prospects for gains, and both sides point to the lack of any national theme or

issue that would motivate voters to throw the ascendant party.

The biggest spender this year: Republican Jack Kemp, who has put \$2.1 million into defending his House seat in western New York.

"We didn't want to take any chances," said Kemp spokesman John Buckley, adding that most of the money has gone for television advertising time, fund-raising expenses, campaign staff and the cost of flying Kemp between campaign events and Washington for House votes.

Kemp, who has presidential ambitions for 1988, has ousted Democrat James Keane by better than 12 to one in an area that is not among the nation's most expensive advertising markets.

Public polls have shown Kemp has a substantial lead in the contest, perhaps as high as two to one. Keane's staff says the race is closer and accuses the incumbent of spending to run up his vote totals to

enhance his credibility as a White House contender.

"If he does get a substantial margin, it will be only because he's outspent us... and because he came into the district and worked harder than he's ever had to work," said Donald Van Every, Keane's campaign manager.

The Massachusetts race for the seat of retiring House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill has produced another lopsided spending situation in a district that is one of the most heavily Democratic in the country.

Joseph P. Kennedy II, the 33-year-old son of Robert F. Kennedy, has spent \$1.5 million, three times the \$519,000 reported by Republican businessman Clark Abt.

Kennedy's sister, Kathleen Kennedy-Townsend, is also in one of the nation's most expensive House races in the suburbs of Baltimore, Md., but there the nearly even spending by each candidate reflects the closeness of the contest.

Incumbent Republican Helen Delich Bentley has spent \$752,000 in the campaign to hold onto the seat she narrowly won in 1984. While she is regarded as the favorite because of careful attention to district concerns, Townsend has mounted a vigorous and well-financed challenge, spending \$788,000 to help get her name before the voters.

In east-central Pennsylvania's coal-mining country, 26-year-old Republican Marc L. Holtzman is

pouring money into his uphill bid to unseat incumbent Democrat Paul Kanjorski. Holtzman, who has extensive connections in the GOP as an organizer in President Reagan's 1980 campaign, has spent just over \$1 million, compared with Kanjorski's \$617,000.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., also is reporting heavy campaign expenditures even though he is a runaway favorite to win re-election in his Miami district over Republican challenger Tom Brodie. Pepper has spent more than \$1 million compared with Brodie's \$15,000, although an aide said Pepper's money has gone primarily into an expensive direct-mail fund-raising campaign and little has been spent on advertising.

The costs of running for office have been bid upward, as well, in the New York contest between incumbent Republican Joseph DiGuardi and Democrat Bella Abzug, who is trying to make a political comeback in suburban Westchester County.

DiGuardi, who won only narrowly when he first was elected in 1984, has spent \$88,000 of the more than \$1 million he has raised in an effort to keep the seat, and is regarded by most observers as the favorite. But Abzug, always a vigorous campaigner, has spent \$47,000 in her quest and has tried to soften the somewhat strident image she acquired during her previous House term in the 1970s.

Other campaigns where combined spending has exceeded \$1 million include the Texas contest where Democrat Preston M. Geren is trying to knock off freshman GOP Rep. Joe L. Barton; the suburbs of Pittsburgh, where Republican Ernie Buckman has raised nearly \$1 million in an effort to unseat Democratic Rep. Doug Walgren; and the Texas campaign in which veteran Rep. J.J. Pickle is trying to fend off a challenge by Republican Carole Rylander in Austin, Texas.

Statewide propositions range from taxes to restaurant drinks

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN
The Associated Press

If all the propositions facing voters Tuesday were enacted, residents of 43 states would be in for some major changes.

- Montanans would pay no property tax.
- Kansans could order drinks in a restaurant.
- Oregonians could grow their own marijuana.
- New Yorkers would clean up scores of waste dumps.
- For the first time, people living in Florida, the Dakotas, Idaho, Kansas and Montana could play lotteries in their own states.
- In all, voters will pass judgment on 226 ballot issues.

Patrick McGuigan, editor of the newsletter Initiative and Referendum Report says this year's crop of direct democracy issues compares with 237 measures in 1984 and the same number in 1982. Two years ago, 150 passed two years before that. David D. Schmidt of the Initiative Resource Center in Washington said

ballots began growing heavy with propositions in the 1970s.

"A lot of citizens groups got organized and started participating in what we know as single-issue politics," Schmidt said. "Once a few groups had success... it just snowballed."

Tinkering with tax laws has been particularly popular, following the late Howard Jarvis' success with the tax-cutting Proposition 13 eight years ago in California.

This year in California, Proposition 52 would require a two-thirds vote of the local governing body and a majority vote of the people to increase tax levies.

An initiative in Montana would abolish all property taxes and require a vote of the people for creation of a sales tax or any increase in a sales or income tax rate. According to opponents, passage would hurt public services, including police protection and highway maintenance.

In Massachusetts, a measure would hold state tax revenue growth to the level of growth in wages of state residents. Colorado's Proposi-

tion 4 stipulates that no new state or local tax could be levied without a general election vote. In Oregon, four overlapping proposals that would affect sales, property or income taxes go before voters.

"Tax revolt activists continue to show political clout in securing ballot placement for these proposals," said McGuigan. "But in the last two election cycles the electorate has been reluctant to cut taxes dramatically."

The only states that have no propositions on Nov. 4 ballots are Delaware, Louisiana, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

Rhode Island has the most crowded ballot, with its 25 issues, followed by Oregon, which has 16 measures including the marijuana initiative which would permit residents to cultivate marijuana for personal use.

Lottery proposals are on the ballot in Kansas, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Florida. In the Sunshine State, a proposed constitutional amendment would give counties the option of approving

casino gambling.

Oregonians will vote on whether to permit charity raffles, and partial mutual wagering issues will go before voters county-by-county in Missouri and statewide in Kansas.

Kansans will also decide whether to allow liquor by the drink in restaurants in counties that approve it. The state has permitted the serving of liquor in private clubs since 1965.

Moral arguments have been raised in the gambling debate as well as over abortion issues on the ballot in four states. Polls indicate "close contests, leading to the belief that pro-lifers might emerge with a victory or two," McGuigan said.

In Arkansas, an initiative would prohibit spending state money for the estimated 6,000 abortions performed there annually unless a mother's life is in danger. Voters in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Oregon also face measures that would restrict government funding for abortions.

As in every recent election, there are many environmental issues on ballots around the nation, including a billion-dollar bond issue proposal in

New York that would set aside \$1.2 billion for cleaning up hazardous waste sites. A \$200 million bond issue for similar purposes is on the New Jersey ballot.

In Washington state, Referendum 40 aims to send a protest to the federal government for including the Hanford nuclear reservation as one of three finalists to become the nuclear waste dump for the United

States. Other finalists are Yucca Mountain, Nev., and Deaf Smith County, Texas.

A referendum in Massachusetts would require a timetable for cleaning up waste sites, and an Oregon measure would require shutdown of the state's only nuclear power plant until a federal nuclear waste repository is operating.

Papers, tube split choices

NEW YORK (AP) — When it comes to learning about candidates, roughly the same proportion of Americans get their news from television as from newspapers. In either case, you can say they get enough information to make informed choices, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

Forty-two percent of the 1,464 adult Americans in the nationwide telephone poll said newspapers were their prime source of information about candidates. Thirty-nine percent said they learned about candidates primarily from television news programs.

The rest got most of their news from a variety of sources: magazines, radio, political advertisements and friends.

Overall, about two-thirds of the respondents said they got enough information to make informed choices, while about one-third felt they were not getting enough information. Many of those who did not get enough information said they wanted more unbiased background information, and they also thought more in-depth coverage, more debates, and personal appearances by candidates would be useful.

Respondents were asked, "Where do you get most of your information about political candidates," and the answers provide a portrait of how diverse groups of Americans get their political news.

Younger people preferred TV more frequently than older people: 43 percent of 18- to 34-year-olds used it as their primary source of information, compared with 36 percent of 35- to 54-year-olds, 37 percent of 55- to 64-year-olds, and 40 percent of those over 65.

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Sears Imperial II	1	1	1	3

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Eric Jacobsen, right, and his brother, Paul, sons of David Jacobsen, talk to reporters

Jacobsen family's joy is muted by knowledge that others still hostages

By JEFF WILSON
The Associated Press

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — Relatives wept with joy Sunday on learning that David Jacobsen was free after 17 months of captivity in Lebanon, but one son said their joy was muted by other Americans still held hostage.

"Today's the first day that we feel good in knowing that my father is on his way home, but at the same time we cannot really celebrate the way we want to until all those hostages are home," Eric Jacobsen, son of the former hostage and the usual family spokesman, said at his home Sunday. "It's such a relief. First I just cried and cried and cried. I wasn't sad but I had everything pent up inside me for so long I just had to

cry," said Carlo Forbes, one of Jacobsen's sisters.

The State Department called Eric, 30, about 1:30 a.m. Sunday with word of his father's release, but had to leave a message on his answering machine because he was asleep, said Jacobsen's other sister, Doris Fisher.

"He said he was sort of in a daze. He kept hearing the phone ringing, but he was exhausted," she said. "In the distance he heard a phone, and he knew he should answer it because I probably was something important."

The State Department reported that "my father had been released, was at the embassy and on his way back, that he was in good health and ready to get out of there as soon as possible," Eric said.

"I don't think until we hear his voice on the phone or can hug him that it will sink in," Jacobsen said later in an impromptu news conference outside with his brother Paul.

"We finally get to come out and smile today for the first time ... (but) we can't really celebrate until all the hostages are free," he added.

Mrs. Forbes' husband Ted said Eric and Paul and their sister, Diane Duggan, who expects to give birth Dec. 30 to Jacobsen's first grandchild, would probably meet their father in Europe.

Several relatives expressed frustration at what they considered sluggish Reagan administration efforts to win release of Jacobsen and the six other American hostages.

He downplayed the risk

Jacobsen thought he was exempt from terror

By The Associated Press

When David Jacobsen took the job as director of the American University in Beirut, he hoped he, like the 450-odd hospital he ran, would be exempt from the violence and terror of Beirut's urban war zone.

"I don't think he felt there was a great personal risk," said his son, Eric Jacobsen. "Before he took the job he met with several leaders of the various militias and they said they would do what they could to guarantee his safety."

But the 55-year-old hospital administrator's assumption ran out May 20, 1985, when six men burst into his office and crossed the street to the American University building, where Jacobsen had become another American hostage.

He was freed Sunday in Beirut after 17 months in captivity.

The streets of Beirut were far from southern California, where Jacobsen spent most of his life.

A graduate of UCLA, Jacobsen spent three decades as a hospital administrator in the Los Angeles area. But then divorced and with five children grown, he decided to try life overseas and took a job as administrator of the Saudi Arabian security forces hospital in Riyadh.

He was attracted by the challenge and the uniqueness of the job," said his son. "The only thing he didn't like was he wasn't able to spend any time with his



DAVID JACOBSEN Before his kidnapping

Americans in Beirut. Jacobsen went on to a bigger challenge in December 1984, dapper by becoming head of the American University Hospital, one of the largest medical facilities in the Middle East. But Jacobsen was aware of the risks faced by

Release heartens hostages' families

By The Associated Press

Sunday's release of David Jacobsen brought new hope to relatives of Americans still held hostage in Lebanon, but for some the hope was tinged with fear their loved ones would remain captive.

"There's this feeling inside that now's the time, now's the time. All the events are really making you feel like now is the time," said Jean Sutherland, wife of Thomas Sutherland, 55, an official at the American University of Beirut who was abducted June 9, 1985.

But Mrs. Sutherland, speaking at Denver's Stapleton International Airport before boarding a jet to Washington where she planned to meet with State Department officials, said she can't expect her husband to be released.

"I've never done the roller coaster thing," she said. "We always kept my hopes at the very highest for every single day, but my expectations always at zero because you have to handle reality."

The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, a former hostage who spent time in captivity with Jacobsen, said he stayed up all night awaiting word from the State Department.

"It's an extreme joy for me ... it's a joy for the Jacobsen family," said Jenco before attending Mass in New York City. "I talked to them and we all have highs but we have lows, too, because we had to talk to the other families who were also hoping."

In California, members of Jacobsen's family wept with joy on learning the director of the American University Hospital had been released after 17 months of captivity, but said their happiness was muted with the knowledge other Americans still were held.

"There's this feeling inside that now's the time. All the events are really making you feel like now is the time."
— Jean Sutherland

"It's such a relief. First I just cried and cried and cried. I wasn't sad but I had everything pent up inside me for so long I just had to cry," said Carlo Forbes, one of Jacobsen's sisters.

Jacobsen's son, Eric, said, "We're glad to know that my father is on his way home, but at the same time we cannot really celebrate the way we want to until all those hostages are home."

Six Americans and 13 other foreigners remain missing in Lebanon, kidnapped by various underground groups. Jenco, kidnapped Jan. 8, 1985, was released after 19 months.

After Jacobsen's release Sunday, the Shiite Moslem group Islamic Jihad issued a statement saying the U.S. government had made ap-

proaches that could lead to the release of other captives.

"We just hope and pray, now that one has been released, that this will be resolved and they will all be released. We're just hoping and praying," Leota Sprague, 47, said in Malden, Mass.

Her son, Frank Herbert Reed, 53, director of the Lebanese International School, was kidnapped Sept. 9 and is among the remaining hostages.

Reed's brother Edward said late Saturday he felt "something will definitely come from" negotiations that the State Department told his brother's daughter, Marilyn Langston, were continuing.

"I'm just very depressed because I feel that it's only going to be the two others held by the Jihad," who might be freed, Mrs. Langston said. Islamic Jihad is thought to still hold Sutherland and journalist Terry Anderson, with other groups claiming to have seized the remaining American hostages.

Bob Ciccioppo, nephew of 56-year-old hostage James James Ciccioppo, an American University of Beirut official was seized Sept. 12, was wary.

"My gut feeling is that I think the terrorists are probably going to release them one at a time over a long period to get the maximum play out of it," the 33-year-old nephew said in Worcester, Pa.

David Ciccioppo, Joseph Ciccioppo's son, was more hopeful.

"Having somebody openly go over

there and negotiate is very helpful," he said in Northtown, Pa. "Helpful for the families, too; it gives us the feeling that something is being done, instead of the quiet diplomacy of our government."

For relatives of kidnapped Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press who was abducted March 15, 1985, the mood was uncertain.

France pursuing efforts to free 8 countrymen

PARIS (AP) — The government welcomed the release of American hostage David Jacobsen on Sunday and said it was pursuing efforts to free eight Frenchmen held captive in Lebanon.

A statement from the Foreign Ministry said the French government "is delighted by this happy conclusion" to Jacobsen's 17-month captivity.

It said France "is pursuing its efforts to win freedom as quickly as possible for all our compatriots still held" in Lebanon.

France's television network TF1 said in an unsourced report that French and American officials were in Damascus, Syria, negotiating for the release of the French hostages and the remaining Americans being held in Lebanon.

"One does not know what the French and the Americans are ready to offer the kidnappers in exchange," it said.

New York's White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan told ABC television's "This Week with David Brinkley" that Syria had only a "minimal" role in obtaining Jacobsen's release and that France played no part in it at all.

Hopes were raised last week that energetic French efforts to win support from Syria and Iran, among other countries, might lead to the release of at least some of the French hostages.

But a ministry spokesman said there was "no new element" Sunday in the effort to win freedom for eight French citizens missing in Lebanon. Islamic Jihad claims to hold three of the Frenchmen.

French newspapers on Saturday carried banner headlines based on reports broadcast in Lebanon that two French diplomats held by Islamic Jihad, Marcel Carton and Marcel Fontaine, had been turned over to Syrian authorities. The Syrians, the reports said, would free them in exchange for Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, a Lebanese purported terrorist who is imprisoned in France.

The Foreign Ministry, however, said the report about Carton and Fontaine was "without foundation."

Abdallah has served more than half of a four-year sentence for possessing weapons and false papers, but is scheduled for trial in February on charges of complicity in the 1982 murders of two diplomats.



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Tissue shortage turns paper roll into prized item

By MATTHEW C. VITA
The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — At a recent meeting, Poland's Parliament passed a law establishing factory welfare and housing funds. Next it approved amendments to the penal code. Then it got down to the big issue of the day.

When a deputy asked, is the toilet paper shortage going to end?

"To buy 10 rolls of this 'party' means standing in line for hours, said the deputy, Krystyna Zielińska-Zarzycka, a Communist Party member who has gained a reputation as a kind of gadfly when it comes to consumer issues.

She demanded answers from Edward Grzywa, the minister of chemical and light industry, whose domain includes toilet paper production.

Grzywa told Parliament that Poland now produces 320 million rolls of toilet paper a year for its 37 million people, out of which 275 million reach the open market. "We're still about 100 million rolls short of demand," he said.

He appealed for patience.

"A new factory is under construction, the minister said, and six paper mills are being modernized. But \$45 million is needed and completion of the projects is at least three years away, he added.

During seven years of economic hardship, shortages of many other consumer goods have come and gone in Poland. But the toilet paper problem remains, a self-torturing cliché about life in Eastern Europe.

"These are small—but irritating things," Mrs. Zielińska-Zarzycka said in a telephone conversation. "These are our pains and problems. Every nation has its own pains and problems. We have a lot of them and expose them."

When a shipment of toilet paper arrives at a paper products store, lines form quickly and the stock is soon exhausted. Only those near the store at the time the paper hits the shelves have a chance at getting some.

Obtaining toilet paper this way is considered a stroke of good fortune.

like winning the lottery. It is something to gloat over to friends.

There is another way, however. The government operates hundreds of recycling stations where people bring wastepaper and exchange it for toilet paper. Of the 470 million rolls available to the open market, 70 million are earmarked for distribution at recycling centers.

In theory the practice saves trees. It also serves the second purpose of shortening at least some lines around town.

In lieu of toilet rolls, and depending on market conditions, people also may get chits for returned waste paper that they can cash in at special redemption shops for items like long underwear, socks, pots and pans or light bulbs.

All most recycling centers, however, toilet paper is king. About 4½ pounds of well-stacked newspapers gets one roll.

At purchasing station No. 69 of the district-anchorage for recycling materials in Warsaw one recent morning, Marek Skoczylas busily weighed stacks of newspapers and doled out rolls of toilet paper.

"They can take either money or toilet paper," Skoczylas explained. "But because there's no toilet paper in the stores, people always take toilet paper from me, never zlotys."

In two small metal sheds out of which Skoczylas operates, stacks of Trybuna Ludu, the Communist Party newspaper, sat alongside books, outdated government regulations and yellowing copies of Tygodnik Solidarnosci, the former weekly newspaper of the outlawed Solidarity trade union movement.

"I get some very valuable books sometimes," Skoczylas said. "It's kind of sad."

He turns it all over to paper plants to be turned into toilet paper.

The government occasionally runs specials at the recycling centers. Two years ago, for example, it offered a choice of either toilet paper or, for about 1,700 pounds of old newspapers, a four-volume set of the works of Adam Mickiewicz, Poland's great romantic poet.

Most people opted for the toilet paper, Skoczylas said.

No direct cognition of CIA ties claimed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Captured American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus told a revolutionary tribunal Sunday he had no direct knowledge of CIA links to an air operation dropping weapons and other supplies to U.S.-backed rebels.

Hasenfus acknowledged he had written and signed a four-page document that the prosecution has described as a confession to charges that he was part of the operation. However, he took exception to a section of the document dealing with alleged Central Intelligence Agency involvement in his activities.

"I do not have the direct knowledge to definitely, personally know that," he said through an interpreter to the three-member People's Tribunal trying him on a charge of terrorism.

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was the only survivor of a C-130 cargo plane shot down over southern Nicaragua on Oct. 5 while on what he has publicly described as a rebel resupply mission. Three crewmen died in the crash, including two other Americans.

Hasenfus' remarks on Sunday conflicted with earlier statements to reporters.

He told reporters after his capture that two nationalized Cuban Americans, Max Gomez and Ramon Medina, worked for the CIA and assisted about two dozen other people in the operation out of Ilopango air base in San Salvador.

He told reporters at the time that Gomez, also known as Felix Rodriguez, spoke of lies to Vice President George Bush. Bush's office has confirmed he did know

Rodriguez, but said the vice president had no connection with operations to supply the Contra rebels.

Shortly after Hasenfus was brought into the courtroom for the third consecutive day, the tribunal's president asked him to verify that the alleged confession was his.

Hasenfus read the document silently, turning once to his interpreter to say, "I recognize it as my handwriting," and finally to add, "The signature is mine."


Anniversary leads to protests

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Palestinians in the occupied West Bank on Sunday protested on the anniversary of the 1917 Balfour Declaration, which called for the founding of a Jewish homeland.

An Israeli woman was slightly injured by fragments of a broken window when protesters threw stones at a passenger bus near the Palestinian refugee camp of Amari, about six miles north of Jerusalem, a military spokesman said.

Police fired tear gas to disperse high school students who demonstrated in the town of El Birch, north of Jerusalem, according to the Palestine Press Service. The service monitors events in territories captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

Residents of several Palestinian refugee camps burned tires and blocked roads with large metal cans and stone barricades, the news service said.




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World

Soviet downplays meeting with Shultz

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said Sunday his scheduled meetings with Secretary of State George P. Shultz came second to a 35-nation conference that begins in Vienna this week.

"I am not only going to meet with Shultz," said Shevardnadze, speaking off the cuff upon arrival. "My main mission here is the Vienna meeting itself."

Shevardnadze is expected to meet twice with Shultz in Vienna, where the Conference on Security and

Cooperation in Europe opens Tuesday to discuss human rights, the threat of East-West conflict, and economic and cultural cooperation.

Nations sending representatives to the conference include the United States, the Soviet Union, Canada and all European countries except Albania.

Shevardnadze and Shultz are expected to discuss the Oct. 11-12 Iceland summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in an attempt to reconcile who said what at the meeting.

The Soviet Union maintains Reagan tentatively agreed to eliminate all strategic nuclear weapons within 10 years.

The Reagan administration says the president merely discussed the elimination of all nuclear arms as an ultimate goal, but actually proposed only a plan for abolishing long-range missiles.

Shevardnadze avoided specific comment on his agenda with Shultz, but said "an understanding on the necessity and possibility to relieve Europe of nuclear weapons was

reached" at the Iceland meeting.

In a prepared statement, Shevardnadze expressed Soviet willingness "to cooperate with the representatives of all European states, the United States of America and Canada" at the conference.

"We hope that a good and favorable climate will be created in Europe," he said. "We are ready to do our part."

Austrian Foreign Ministry officials said Shultz and Shevardnadze were to meet at least twice on Wednesday.

Dying Briton receives artificial heart

HUNTINGDON, England (AP) — A 40-year-old man dying of heart failure received Britain's first artificial heart on Sunday to keep him alive until a human donor organ can be found, a hospital spokesman said.

"The patient is reported to be stable and his immediate post-operative condition is satisfactory," said John Edwards, spokesman for Papworth Hospital in Cambridge, north of London.

The man, who was not identified, is the first person in Britain to

receive a completely artificial heart. He was admitted to the hospital Friday in critical condition, Edwards said.

Two doctors, Terence English and Francis Wells, implanted the Jarvik artificial heart in an operation that lasted five hours.

"This surgical procedure is regarded as a temporary measure, a bridging operation, to support a dying patient until a suitable donor heart becomes available," Edwards said.

Persian Gulf council meets on defense, oil prices

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Leaders of the six conservative states of the Gulf Cooperation Council began their four-day summit conference in Abu Dhabi on Sunday with collective defense and coordinated oil price strategies high on their agenda.

President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al-Nahyan of the host United Arab Emirates welcomed the delegates in a 15-minute opening address and expressed hope for strengthening cooperation and solidarity among the council allies.

and Tsā bin Salman al Khalifa of Bahrain.

The so-called "tanker war" has brought the six-year-old Iran-Iraq confrontation close to the shores of the six council countries.

The six leaders have repeatedly deplored Iranian raids in neutral southern gulf waters.

Conference sources said the proposed defense strategy also could include joint combat air patrols to protect gulf navigation and a radar network affiliated with sea-to-air bases in the individual council countries.


The members also were to seek means of strengthening their two brigade strong rapid deployment forces, based in Saudi Arabia and commanded by a Saudi general.

Council Secretary-General Abdullah Bishara told reporters that more than 170 tankers and bulk carriers have been raided, intercepted or boarded and searched in the gulf by the warring states this year.

The discussions also will deal at length with the economic recession which has been aggravated by the oil price slump, the sources said.

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Zayed, clad in traditional Arabian robe, gold-trimmed shawl and keffiyeh headress, led delegates into the main conference hall of the tightly guarded, seaside Intercontinental Hotel.

The conference recessed after Zayed's speech to begin closed-door deliberations by the chief delegates.

It was their seventh summit since creation of the Gulf Cooperation Council in May 1981.

Conference sources, who insisted on not being identified, said the leaders would examine a blueprint for a joint defense arrangement that envisions a unified naval force to escort their tankers and freighters along Persian Gulf sea lanes.

Warring Iran and Iraq have been sending their warplanes and gunboats to raid commercial ships trying to "undermine" each other's economy.

Others attending the summit sessions are King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, Sultan Qaboos of Oman, and sheiks Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah of Kuwait, Khalifa bin Hamad al Thani of Qatar

U.S.S.R. cinema undergoes shake-up

MOSCOW (AP) — The changing Soviet movie industry is releasing some previously censored films and has broken with past practice by re-releasing works by an exiled director now living in the West.

Two films by Andrei Tarkovsky, "Stalker" from 1979 and "Andrei Rublev" from 1966, returned to Moscow cinemas last week for the first time since the director decided to stay in the West in 1984.

The sole Moscow movie theater showing "Stalker," a surrealist science fiction work, has been jammed since it opened last Monday.

"Andrei Rublev," a drama about a 15th-century monk, played at three theaters last week and continues at one this week.

Moscow intellectuals say they cannot recall the Soviet Union ever showing the works of one of its creative artists living in the West.

Exiles or defectors normally vanish from Soviet public life.

Novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn; cellist Mstislav Rostropovich and his wife, Bolshoi opera star Galina Vishnevskaya; dancers Rudolf Nureyev and Mikhail Baryshnikov, and theater director Yuri Lyubimov are among exiled artists to have experienced such treatment.

Tarkovsky, who lives in Italy, was unavailable Sunday to comment on the re-release of his movies in Moscow.

The showings are one of several changes in the Soviet film world following the election last May of Tarkovsky's friend, Etem Klimov, to head the National Union of Cinematographers.

Klimov quickly formed a "conflict commission" of directors, critics and bureaucrats to review feature, television and documentary films axed by censors in the past 20 years.

A stunning film from the southern republic of Georgia depicting Stalin's terror and its effects today is one of the previously barred works now shown.

Director Tengiz Abuladze said in an interview Sunday that the film, "Pskvanytsi" ("Confession"), now showing in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi and at packed limited screenings in Moscow, will be released nationwide early next year. He said it may also be the Soviet entry at next year's Cannes film festival.

Abuladze predicted further "sharp changes" in the Soviet movie industry if there is reform in the State Committee for Cinematography — the equivalent of a ministry of cinema.

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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. 3.

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

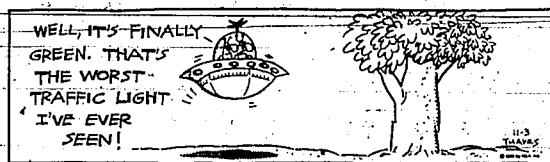


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SENATOR FOR IDAHO

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Frank and Ernest



Doonesbury



Garfield



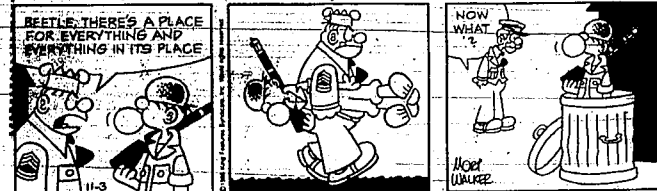
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



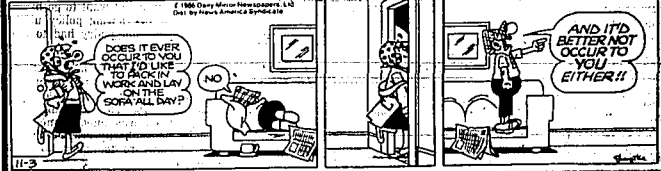
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Mentally sound
- Amusing child
- Display
- Stopper
- Holding medicine
- Unpolluted
- Singing voice
- Speed
- Yellow atom
- Sleep behavior
- Thriller
- Ingredient
- Small holes
- Watchful
- Cloth insert
- Token of defiance
- Sheep
- Outmoded
- Out through
- Nothing
- Ceremonial act
- Very large
- Spicy
- Memorable period
- Tom atrip
- Crabiness
- 50 Far
- 43 Garden items
- 44 Singing voice
- 45 Interior layout
- 47 Compendium
- 50 Refugees
- 53 Northern bird
- 54 Married woman
- 57 Framework
- 58 Against
- 59 Eye part
- 60 Entrails
- 61 Gael
- 62 Topic
- 63 Cell page
- 64 That woman's

DOWN

- News wire
- Bowling lane
- Connecticut
- Self-esteem
- Impudent
- Course file
- Poker stake
- Adolescent
- 9 Ring
- 10 Color
- 11 Miner's find
- 12 Mary
- 14 Airdrop device
- 20 Withered
- 21 Pung or rug
- 23 Witley
- 25 Revival
- 26 Pitch
- 28 Yagna
- 29 Righteous
- 31 Otherwise
- 32 Victim
- 33 Ventilated
- 34 Certify
- 37 Quicker route
- 38 Ponder
- 44 Waddle e.g.
- 41 Comic remarks
- 40 Morale
- 46 Top of a wave
- 47 Challenges
- 48 Privately
- 37 Quicker route
- 38 Ponder
- 44 Waddle e.g.
- 41 Comic remarks
- 40 Morale
- 46 Top of a wave
- 47 Challenges
- 48 Privately

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Skywatchers in old Rome told Nero a comet was zooming in on the city. Nero, a known paranoid, thought it was after him. He ordered the execution of several nobles to salishy the comet. And he was glad he'd done it. The comet didn't get in the English mansions of yesterday, it was the butler's job to the master's shoelaces.

Samuel Johnson said, "Marriage is the triumph of hope over experience. Quaint but not necessarily wise," says our Love and War man. He contends it's far more often true to say, "Divorce is the triumph of hope over experience."

You can see two parts of your brain on your face. So contend those who study anatomy: "But you don't call that you see?" "Brain." The eyes are direct contact with the brain - are a protrusion of it, actually, they say.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ACES	CAMEL	SOAP
COLA	ABIDE	ELSA
EMIR	TENET	PIOT
ROBERTS	INIGARE	
JAN	OLE	
SLANT	BEA	ANGLE
COME	GUARANTEES	
AGA	SORTERS	LAT
LASTMOMENT	DIVE	
ENSUE	AWA	RIDER
SLY	TAM	
REESTABLISHMENT		
ARIAL	BEAT	EVER
FIVE	DATER	RENE
TEED	STEMS	SNEE

11/2/84

49 Brief
54 Intelligence
55 Anger
56 Repair
58 Bat wood

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This Monday starts the week with a chance to analyze and plan what you would like to do in the days ahead rather than putting any new plan of action into motion.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You can handle certain responsibilities if you stick to them and are precise. Find better methods for future use.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Be tactful in handling a clever partner.

Don't commit yourself to any further outside interests.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Your work may seem annoying as the week opens, but keep at it studiously. Avoid the limelight later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Do whatever will soothe your mate's feelings. Carry through with the work you have scheduled.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Take time to get rid of any tensions at home. Show that you are truly devoted and affectionate.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Make sure you reply to questions accurately where your work is concerned. Don't permit outsiders to irk you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Handle that important financial matter. Get the data you need for making out reports.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Don't be so eager to have your own way. Forget a plan that could cost you too much money.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You may seem stalemated at gaining some personal aim. Later you are able to get it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Do not try to convince a stubborn friend with your views. Plan how to fix a problem.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Don't go to any bigwigs for favors. Get your work done and all will be fine. Avoid an irate friend.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Use mature judgment and rely less on some hunch that keeps pecking at you: Study that civic matter.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO- DAY ... he or she will be one of those fascinating young persons who will have some unusual ideas. Make sure that the education is the best you can afford. Add foreign languages to it, since there is bound to be much travel during this lifetime. Do not neglect religious training.

VENUS
Q. How hot is the planet Venus?
A. About as hot as a self-cleaning oven.

A tree's rings are farther apart on the trunk's southern side.

Q. In which month are the fewest couples divorced?
A. Same month the fewest couples are married - January.

Hula hoops are banned in Iran.

Q. Can you inherit a tendency to get headaches?
A. To get one sort only - migraine.

SOFT DRINK
Could you sell a soft drink by advertising it as an "Esteemed Brain Tonic and Intellectual Beverage"?

That line in 1886 got Coca-Cola off the ground. Today you'd want to change the words. How about "Nerd Ade"?

You can figure about 92,000 baby boys this year will be named Michael Smith.

Those who study evolution say I'm more closely related to the African monkey than the African monkey is to the South American monkey. I don't care. I don't intend to leave them anything.

The full moon seen from the earth is only one-fourth as big and one-sixth as bright as the full earth seen from the moon.

"Beautiful bodies and beautiful personalities rarely go together," said Karl Jung.

U.S. arsenal boasts radar able to detect Stealth bomber

By NORMAN BLACK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The super-secret Stealth bomber, for all its vaunted ability to evade radar detection, can be spotted by at least one type of sophisticated radar now entering the U.S. arsenal, officials said.

The Pentagon has for years advertised the capabilities of the new radar — the Over-The-Horizon Backscatter or OTH-B — in the course of winning congressional approval to ring the U.S. coast with an OTH-B network to detect airplanes and cruise missiles.

Indeed, the Air Force disclosed with some fanfare last month that it had used its first OTH-B radar unit to track President Reagan's Air Force One all the way to Iceland for his recent summit meeting.

The ability of an OTH-B system to detect Stealth aircraft, however, is one capability about which the Pentagon and Air Force have remained quiet.

One crack in that silence occurred

this summer, when an Australian scientist working on his country's over-the-horizon system discussed the radar's capabilities during a public conference in Canberra.

Pentagon officials subsequently agreed over the past month to discuss the matter with The Associated Press, confirming the Australian scientist's observation as well as the fact that the Soviet Union could use OTH-B as easily as the United States.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they were willing to discuss the matter because while an OTH-B system can detect Stealth aircraft, such detection poses no threat because of the way the bombers would be used.

That logic, in turn, offers a glimpse into the high-tech military and how strategy guides decisions to pursue new technologies.

The United States and Soviet Union have researched the capabilities of over-the-horizon radar for more than 20 years — long before the Air Force decided to proceed with building Stealth bombers.

...the Air Force disclosed...that it had used its first OTH-B radar unit to track President Reagan's Air Force One all the way to Iceland...

But since the Pentagon does not envision using its bombers for surprise, first-strike raids, it is not concerned about OTH-B detection.

"What Stealth is intended to do is to fix it so that an aircraft can deliver its ordnance to a target within the enemy territory. Now, it's not designed to keep the other guy from knowing that the war has started. What you want to do is counter the things that are going to shoot at you and kill you," said one ranking defense official.

"You have to understand the limitations of OTH-B," added another source.

One of the limitations is that an OTH-B system cannot provide any radar coverage within 500 nautical miles of the transmitter. A Stealth bomber, then, would disappear off the scope as it approached a

coastline, allowing a change in course or other evasive tactics.

Moreover, in the event of a nuclear war, the huge facilities required for OTH-B probably would be destroyed in the initial exchange, restoring the Stealth bomber's advantage.

"Nonetheless, it's true a functioning OTH-B system could detect these planes at range and at least attempt to scramble fighters to find them," added one official. "But no OTH system is good enough to direct ground-to-air missiles to a target, and we think Stealth could get through to perform its mission."

Such arguments, however, have not kept other U.S. officials from extolling the ability — and importance — of OTH-B detecting any Stealth plane the Soviets might attempt to build.

"I am not worried about the

Stealth technology," says an Air Force official involved in planning the U.S. radar system.

"In the particular (frequency) area where OTH works, there is an innate advantage over other (frequency) bands. Within the 20-year life span for the (U.S.) system, I am not worried about any Soviet Stealth planes coming in."

To the Air Force, the warning time provided by OTH-B is "militarily significant." The reason: the United States faces a Soviet sneak attack and wants as much time as possible to get fighters in the air.

According to defense analysts, the Soviets already have two OTH radars oriented toward the continental United States. Unlike the U.S. system, however, those radars employ a technology intended to help detect the launching of ballistic missiles from the U.S. heartland.

While the Soviet system could be used to detect aircraft as well, the Russians have "positioned" their radars in such a way that large coverage gaps exist, the officials

said. The gaps could be exploited by Stealth bombers.

An over-the-horizon radar differs from conventional systems in its use of a layer of the earth's atmosphere known as the ionosphere. Unlike conventional radar systems, which transmit and receive radio-frequency signals in a straight line to the horizon, an OTH system transmits radio signals skyward toward the ionosphere.

Dallas leads in killings by police

DALLAS (AP) — Citizens are more likely to be killed by police in Dallas than in any other major U.S. city, according to a survey published Sunday.

In 1985, the rate of fatal shootings by police was five times higher than New York — and twice as high as Houston when numbers of shootings are compared to number of residents, the Dallas Times Herald survey said.

Officers killed nine citizens last year, giving the city a 924 rate per 100,000 population. Los Angeles ranked second at 743.

In the first nine months of 1986, Dallas police killed nine citizens, the paper said.

Since 1970, the national rate of

fatal police shootings dropped 34 percent, according to the Washington-based Crime Control Institute. In Dallas, the rate increased during that time by 31 percent, the newspaper found.

Violence against police has also been on the increase, the newspaper said. This year, one policeman was killed in Dallas and 20 have been threatened with deadly weapons.

In 1984 the department made changes in its deadly force policy, including prohibiting the use of deadly force solely to protect property. Police officials said revisions have worked well, but Assistant Police Chief Leslie R. Sweet said further revisions are possible.

"I think we have a good deadly force policy (but) none of our policies are etched in stone," he said. "We wouldn't want to go back in and start revising policy until we find out what policy had to do with this shooting."

Police are currently investigating the death of a 70-year-old woman shot by a policeman outside her home Oct. 26. The shooting has rekindled concerns among city officials and minority group leaders that officers are too quick to use their guns.

Mayor Pro Tem Diane Ragsdale has called for a congressional probe of police conduct and the city's deadly force policy.

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Virginia Ash

Escaped terrorist linked to Contras

MIAMI (AP) — A CIA-trained Cuban exile who fought at the Bay of Pigs bribed his way out of the Venezuelan jail where he was held in a late October bombing, then escaped the country with the help of the Contra supply network, The Miami Herald reported Sunday.

Two Cuban exiles hid Luis Posada Carriles, 58, in Venezuela after his 1985 escape and directed him to a job with the Contras in El Salvador, the Herald reported.

Posada's friends in the Contra supply network gave him a false Salvadoran passport under the alias Ramon Medina to let him enter El Salvador, the Herald said, citing an unidentified Miami wholesaler.

The newspaper said the wholesaler knew Posada before he was jailed in the 1976 bombing of a Cubana de Aviacion DC-8 that was blown up shortly after takeoff from Bridgetown, Barbados, killing 73 people.

According to the Herald, Salvadoran telephone records show that Posada's wife, family doctor and longtime friend have been called regularly from a house in San Salvador rented by Ramon Medina.

Two people acknowledged that it was Posada who made the calls from El Salvador, the Herald said.

Eugene Hasentus, the American flier captured last month after being shot down with an arms shipment destined for Contra rebels in Nicaragua, has identified Ramon Medina as one of two Cuban exiles directing Contra supply efforts at El Salvador's Ilopango Air Base.

Posada, an explosives expert and anti-Castro militant who fought in the 1961 Bay of Pigs attempt to overthrow the communist leader, was jailed in Venezuela for nine years awaiting trial for alleged involvement in the Cubana bombing.

He was told while in prison that a job with the Contras awaited him in El Salvador, said the unidentified Miami wholesaler.

On Aug. 18, 1985, after Posada paid prison officials \$28,600, he walked out of the San Juan de los Morros jail 60 miles south of Caracas and disappeared, the Herald said. It was told by Venezuelan Cabinet ministers.

Of the bribe money, \$11,000 apparently came from the sale of Posada's house in Miami by a Cuban exile couple, the newspaper said.

The source of the rest of the bribe money is not known.

Posada's Venezuelan attorney, Francisco Leandro Mora, wouldn't confirm details of the escape, but he

said it was meticulously planned.

Leandro Mora and Venezuelan journalist Rafael del Naranjo, who interviewed Posada, said the two Cuban exiles who gave Posada papers to enter El Salvador hid Posada in Caracas for a month.

Late last fall Posada was hidden on a sugar plantation in the Dominican Republic, before going to a logging camp in Honduras, the Herald said. At the camp, Posada's escorts supplied him with the counterfeit passport and Posada crossed the border into El Salvador.

KMVT 11 Election '86

KMVT Reminds You To Vote On November 4, And To Join Us For The Local, State And National Returns Election Night Beginning At 6:00 P.M.

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KMVT 11 *A special place!*

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is to place as of July 1. This new rating is located between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13." Parents are urged to use discretion in the selection of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for some children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is to be implemented on all general audiences, all ages admitted.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for some children.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for some children.

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MOVIES

FRANK MALL

A COLOR OF MONEY (m)
TONIGHT 7:00-9:20

GOODING CINEMA

ENDS TUES. HAUNTED HONEYMOON (PG)
TONIGHT AT 7:00

ENDS TUES. HEARTBURN (m)
TONIGHT AT 9:00

FRANK CINEMA

THAT'S LIFE (m)
JACK LEMMON
TONIGHT AT 7:15-9:15

ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.00
TOP GUN (PG)
TONIGHT 7:05-9:05

JUMPIN JACK FLASH (m)
TONIGHT 7:15-9:15

PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG)
TONIGHT 7:20-9:20

FRANK CINEMA

SOUL MAN (PG-13)
TONIGHT 7:10-9:10

JACK LEMMON THAT'S LIFE (PG-13)
TONIGHT 7:15-9:15

FRANK CINEMA


CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13)
TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

FRANK CINEMA

PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13)
TONIGHT 7:20-9:20

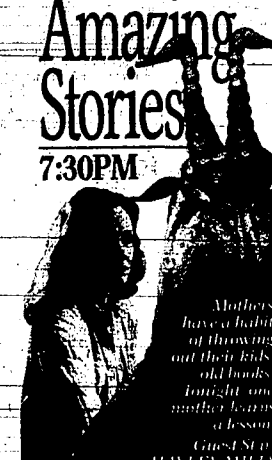
BURT AND KIRK TOUGH GUYS (PG)
TONIGHT 7:10-9:10

ALF
7PM



ALF has been on the planet for two months now! Love what you've done with it.

Amazing Stories
7:30PM



Mothers have a habit of throwing out their kids' old books, tonight one mother learns a lesson.

Guest Star: **HAWLEY MILLS**

RAGE OF ANGELS
THE STORY CONTINUES

Starring **JACLYN SMITH**

Angela Lansbury, Michael McGuire, Susan Sullivan, and Angela Lansbury at the Marchesa. Written by Robert Joseph. Directed by Paul Winick.

HOTTER BY THE MINUTE!

8PM K38AS Cable Ch. 7

Impasse at Reykjavik improves hand of Soviet hard-liners

By GARY LEE
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — President Reagan's rejection of the Kremlin's arms proposals in Reykjavik last week has broken a dam, unleashing a rush of public doubts here about the possibilities of reaching an arms control agreement with Reagan at all. Three weeks after the summit, this skeptical assessment appears to reflect the clout for Soviet hard-liners and doom sayers.

Soviet proponents of arms control, and of the Reykjavik package, still have an influential voice. Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze is meeting with his American counterpart this week to follow up on the Iceland summit. Communist Party leader Mikhail Gorbachev has gone on national television three times to say that he stands behind the proposals he made in Reykjavik.

But in laying bare the differences between the two sides over Reagan's

Analysis

second summit with Reagan a more cautious endorsement than it had given the first meeting in Geneva a year ago. Western Kremlinologists here said the unenthusiastic response to Reykjavik could signal a potential clash pitting the ruling body's hard-liners against Gorbachev and other proponents of arms control.

Since Reykjavik, Ogarkov, one of Moscow's leading proponents of beefing up Soviet military hardware, has emerged from obscurity and rebutted the argument of nuclear disarmers who contend that the flagging Soviet economy can scarcely afford increased military investments.

In an article released last week by the official information service Novosti, Ogarkov, ousted two years ago as deputy defense minister, said, "The Soviet military doctrine presupposes that the level the socialist economy's development has reached at present allows it to solve

successfully the most complicated defense tasks and to create within a short period of time any type of weapon needed in the defense of the motherland."

Ogarkov's return to the public eye is seen by western diplomats as a possible resurgence of hard-liners in Moscow who believe the Soviet Union needs to match the continuing U.S. military buildup to retain a convincing sense of parity in the confrontation with the United States.

For western analysts, the new Soviet doubts about the future of arms control are not surprising, since Gorbachev's public support for complete nuclear disarmament has always had a disingenuous ring.

For one thing, a policy of disarmament would require approval of the Politburo, with its strong contingent of members who ushered the Soviet Union through the massive stockpiling of strategic and intermediate-range weapons in the past two decades. These weapons have

always been considered by the military a deterrent to other nuclear powers, such as China, as well as the United States.

For another, the Soviet Union's strategic arsenals are its basic superpower. The abolition of these weapons, as suggested at Reykjavik, would encounter stiff opposition from the military hierarchy and other Soviet strategists who count on nuclear firepower as an important element of Soviet stature in the world.

Western diplomats said the Politburo approved such far-reaching proposals in the first place only because its members felt certain that Reagan would reject any package involving restrictions on his cherished SDI program.

In the three weeks since the summit, Gorbachev has pledged to push ahead with his arms package. With much of his international reputation staked on his arms proposals, the

Soviet leader has gone before the public three times to say the failure of the summit was caused by Reagan's inflexibility and powerlessness to act, and not his own.

But western diplomats here said Gorbachev is making the case for pressing ahead with arms control as much to Soviet officials as to the public.

Last week, a Soviet *Sovietskaya Rossiya* reader asked in the official newspaper's letters column whether Gorbachev had been unnecessarily rigid in his opposition to Reagan's SDI proposal.

"Shouldn't we have just conceded on the question of SDI?" asked Maria Stefashnot, a doctor from Kirov. "If we had just been able to sign some documents in Iceland, it would have improved our position, and not the other way around."

"Such questions would not be published," one senior western diplomat said. "If officials in the leadership had not raised them,

Enrile denies U.S. aid diversion; calls allegations 'blackmail'

By MARK FINEMAN
Los Angeles Times

MANILA, Philippines — Philippine Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile declared that he welcomes "any investigation into the matter in order to clear the name of my family and my office, which have been clearly slurred by the reports."

Enrile made his comments in a three-page statement issued Sunday in response to reports that a federal grand jury in San Francisco has begun investigating whether the defense minister and his wife, Cristina, had used two San Francisco condominiums to launder U.S. aid money.

Enrile served for nearly 20 years in the Cabinet of deposed Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos, whom Mrs. Aquino has sued in Los Angeles federal court for having allegedly stolen more than

\$2 billion in U.S. aid money during Marcos' two decades in office.

Enrile led the military rebellion in February that ultimately drove Marcos into exile in America.

A presidential commission that Mrs. Aquino gave wide-ranging power of seizure and prosecution has pursued and is in the process of punishing many of Marcos' former Cabinet ministers. However, in a recent interview, commission member Ramon Dalela said the group's investigators have found nothing implicating Enrile in any wrongdoing.

"During the Marcos regime," Enrile said Sunday, "all decisions regarding the use of

U.S. aid funds were made or approved in the (presidential) palace."

Enrile added that Marcos himself ordered an investigation last year into his acquisition of condominiums "and nothing came out of it."

"I have nothing to do with any kind of U.S. aid money," Enrile said. "These reports are apparently part of a veiled blackmail scheme to stop what some perceive to be an 'unseemly' conduct on our part as far as our internal political affairs are concerned."

Enrile has been under increasing overt pressure in the past week from President Reagan and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz to stop criticizing Mrs. Aquino

after the controversial defense minister led several anti-Communist rallies and speeches. During those appearances, Enrile chided the 53-year-old president for taking "too soft a line toward the nation's Communist insurgency" and for unilaterally dissolving the nation's constitution last March.

In dozens of recent speeches and interviews, Enrile has made it clear he believes that Mrs. Aquino and her other Cabinet ministers, many of whom Enrile ordered jailed during the Marcos regime, were rebelling to recognize the role that he and the Philippine military played in the February coup that overthrew Marcos.

Enrile's denial comes as the U.S. government has been accused of diverting aid money to support the military rebellion in the Philippines.

The U.S. State Department has denied the charges, saying that the aid money was used for the defense of the Philippines against the Communist insurgency.

The U.S. government has also been accused of diverting aid money to support the military rebellion in the Philippines.

Party foes boycott Tunisian elections

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — The benign autocratic regime of President-for-Life Habib Bourguiba was swept to power for another five-year term Sunday in parliamentary elections boycotted by all opposition parties.

Results of the ballot, which was essentially a referendum to confirm the ailing, 83-year-old president in power, were to be announced by the Interior Ministry on Monday.

Shortly after the polls closed, an Interior Ministry official estimated the total turnout at 80 percent of the 2.1 million registered voters.

Bourguiba has led this North African nation of 7 million without interruption since the end of French colonial rule 30 years ago.

Resolutely Western-oriented, his regime, in recent years, withstood three bloody outbreaks of rioting inspired by Islamic fundamentalists and a campaign of military threats and economic destabilization directed from neighboring Libya.

Two Baptists reportedly sentenced

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet newspaper reported Sunday that two Baptists were sentenced for what it said were illegal activities.

The daily *Sovietskaya Rossiya*, in a report from southwest Russia close to the Ukraine, neither detailed the specific sentences nor said when the Baptists were tried.

One Baptist, identified as L. Shebatunov, was said to have violated the law on the division of church and state by setting up a school teaching religious beliefs, to have distributed illegal literature and to have staged a Soviet protest.

A second Baptist, identified as V. Tsygankov, was said to have led an illegal group of evangelists.

Under Soviet law, only parents are allowed to teach religion to their children.

Baptists who refuse to register their congregations with the authorities, as Soviet law demands, often are said to be liable to prosecution.

Czechs defect from cruise ship

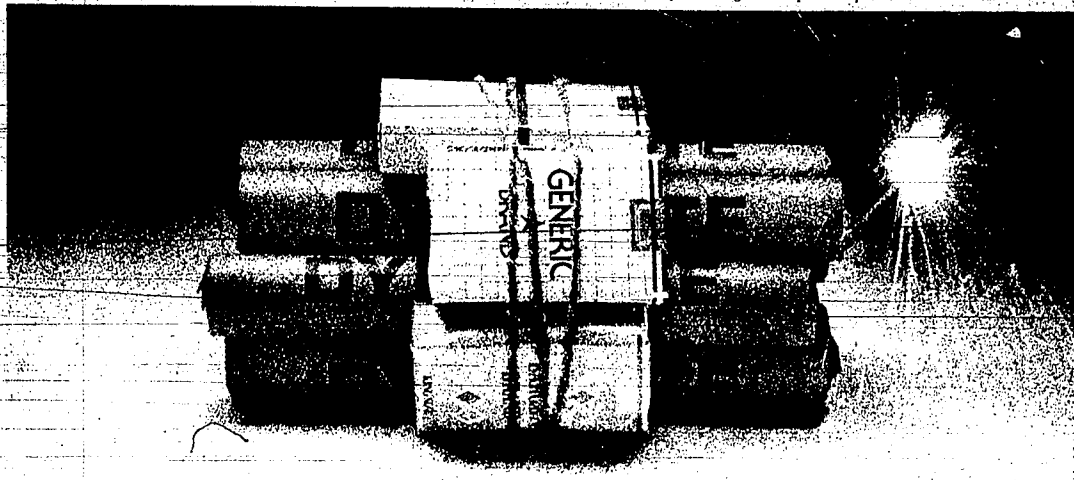
HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Sixteen Czechoslovak tourists defected over the weekend from a Soviet cruise ship docked in Hamburg harbor, West German police said Sunday.

A Hamburg police spokesman said nine of the Czechoslovaks asked for political asylum in West Germany after 16 of them slipped away from the Mikhail Kallinin Saturday afternoon.

"Where the others are, we just don't know," the spokesman who refused to be identified, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

He said the ship left Hamburg later Saturday after a two-day docking.

Most of the cruise tourists were Czechoslovaks, he added.



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High schoolers buck tradition in mock vote

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome High School students may have severed the umbilical cord to the traditional-Republican district in a recent mock election that would have swept Democrats into all the top state posts.

"Government teacher Bill Bubak said teachers and administrators were surprised and outraged by the Democratic sweep, which 'surprised me too.' But he said eroding Republican influence may be a sign of their parents' inclinations shifting away from the GOP."

"I think a lot of it was coming from their homes," Bubak said.

Evidence of a true shift in ideology will be proved or disavowed Tuesday at the real polls. But the election Oct. 27 soliciting votes from 128 Jerome seniors revealed the majority rejected the GOP in most contested races. Bubak said the election presented a chance to learn as they approached voting age what the candidates stand for.

"It's real-life experience, not the boring

textbook. This is something (the students) can take with them the rest of their life," Bubak said. He added that for many students, this was their first experience with a ballot and learning to make a statement with it.

... (Bubak) said eroding Republican influence may be a sign of their parents' inclinations shifting away from the GOP.

That statement became a Democratic ruse when Cecil Andrus and Marjorie Ruth Moon, running for governor and lieutenant governor, and U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings were favored by nearly 2-to-1 margins. In the U.S. Senate race, students picked Gov. John Evans by a narrow margin over GOP incumbent Steve Symms.

Four senators, Sharon Amoureux, Aaron

Moore, Joel Pierson and Trienell Spanbauer, gave presentations for Bubak's five government classes on the candidates as individuals and not merely party representatives.

"My parents never talk about politics. I was interested in seeing who was running," Amoureux said.

Information was gathered from campaign pamphlets, the League of Women Voters and sometimes through personal interviews. The four said they tried to present unbiased reports and answer questions on the races. But objectivity sometimes became difficult after researching candidates.

Moore said he wound up favoring Andrus because of the candidate's stand on agricultural issues, which Moore considered dominant in the campaign.

"A lot of people were asking 'What are (Republican candidate David Leroy's) feelings about agricultural issues in Idaho?'" Moore said. "All you could do to reinforce that he hadn't spoken that much about farming."

Four senators, Sharon Amoureux, Aaron Marjorie Ruth Moon completed the Demo-

cratic ticket by winning the most votes for lieutenant governor. Pierson said Moon's experience as state treasurer since 1984 better qualified her for the job. GOP candidate Burtzy O'Brien's pledge of bringing new industry to Idaho isn't what people wanted to hear, she said.

Spanbauer, whose mother works for Stallings, reported on the U.S. legislative race between first-term incumbent Stallings and Republican candidate Mel Richardson. Spanbauer said students preferred Stallings' background and experience, including his membership on three House committees.

"Everyone noticed that Stallings has had political experience, which Richardson has not," Spanbauer said. She added that the incumbent's work for the House Committee on Aging may earn voters around Jerome.

Bubak echoed that sentiment, saying, "I think maybe you're going to see a stronger Democratic vote because of the older people in the area."

Diverse political experience may also work to Evans' advantage in the U.S. Senate race, Amoureux said.

"I thought Evans would do a better job because, looking at pamphlets, it looked like

Evans had done more for Jerome and Idaho," Amoureux said. "Symms seemed to be more just a fruit farmer."

One of Symms' problems, the students found, was that he received the second largest amount of money in the Senate from political action committees.

But laying aside the issues students explored, Bubak said President Ronald Reagan's shrill calls may carry GOP candidates through that election after his visit to Twin Falls Friday to campaign for Symms and the rest of the Republican team.

"I think a candidate personally appearing before a group can have a definite influence on that group," Bubak said. He added that "staunch Republican" students questioning Stallings during a recent class visit would be more substantive than ephemeral television ads or pamphlets suggested.

Bubak said about 50 seniors who voted in the mock election will also be eligible to vote Tuesday. He was asked if candidates may overlook young voters at their own peril during the campaign.

"This senior class can hold quite an impact on a county election," Bubak said.

Traffic signal drive planned

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — About 25 church and civic organization leaders met last week to plan a fundraising drive for a traffic control light at the Wendell Elementary School.

Bob Burns, representing the Chamber of Commerce and the city of Wendell, said the entire project will cost an estimated \$14,000 or less, depending on the amount of donated materials and labor.

"We're gathering up stuff and I'm sure we can save a lot on the cost," he said, explaining the automatic controller will cost \$5,000 but donated wooden poles will save \$5,000.

About two and a half years ago, the Kiwanis Club decided the safety light would be a good project to work on, Burns said, and permission from the State Highway Department was finally granted this summer.

The Kiwanis Club has already donated \$1,000 to "kick off the fundraiser," he said, and the American Legion has pledged the profits from its annual food stand at the county fair and from the breakfast to be served at its upcoming Harvest Ball.

"We've got a really good start on this already," Burns said. "We're going to do it in a year... I'm sure we can."

Burns passed out a list naming the six members of the fundraising committee, four members of the equipment, material and installation committee, 12 church representatives and about 20 Scout, grange, school and other local club leaders to serve as contacts.

Ethel German of the fundraising committee suggested several low-cost events to raise money, such as a local pageant and talent show, a community crafts sale, a \$100 pledge club and singing valentines.

"We should try to set one (event) a month," she said. "We hope all these different organizations will come up with fundraisers of their own."

The first event, German said, would be a Halloween Carnival at St. Anthony's Catholic Church last week.

Becci Ashmead, another member of the committee, described plans for a benefit ball with music from the '40s and '50s. This dance, a non-alcoholic event, would be held at the grade school Dec. 5 and may feature professional entertainment from Larry LaFrie and Gene Losinger.

Ashmead listed other possible fundraising projects such as community Christmas caroling and student participation in leaf raking, snow shoveling and putting decorated collection cans in stores.

"We have a lot of ideas," she said. "See LIGHT on Page B3."



Raker rests

Raking leaves may not be much fun, but it beats shoveling snow. Carl Johns takes a well-earned rest in his wheelbarrow after filling it full of leaves. Johns was raking leaves and pine needles in front of his house on Ash Street in Twin Falls.

Times-News photo by RYNE BAYESON

Conflicts promote transfers mention

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Two county extension agents for the University of Idaho may both be transferred unless their personally conflicts can be worked out.

Dr. Harry Guenther of Moscow, Director of the U of I Cooperative Extension Service, last week said that both he and the other agent, Mary Lou Ruby, have been asked to transfer by the end of the year, and Agriculture Agent Gene Gibson "most likely" will also be asked to transfer in the near future.

Ruby has worked in Gooding nine years, and Gibson has been there three years.

Guenther said problems of dissension in the Gooding extension office surfaced about three years ago as the result of budget problems and "whole host of things."

"Since then, he said, university officials, the county commissioners and the two agents have been meeting to resolve the problems."

Guenther said the petitions and letters being gathered in support of Ruby are voicing support for the fact work she has done as home economist. This is not the issue, he stressed, comparing Ruby as a valuable hard-working and very effective faculty member.

Cancellation of Ruby's transfer request and Gibson's pending transfer request will depend mostly on the two agents themselves, Guenther said.

"It's mostly up to the individuals involved... to follow through with those things that need strengthening," he said. "And both of them know what those things are."

Transfers, he added, usually work out well, and agents are encouraged to "look at other opportunities as they occur."

Larry Robertson of Twin Falls, district director of the extension service, said the transfer request for Ruby is "an attempt to enhance the working relationship in the total extension program." The two agents, he said, "appear to be unable to work together."

Robertson emphasized the transfer request is not an effort to close the offices of either of the two agents, and it has nothing to do with budget reductions or Ruby's work, which he said is very well done.

The decision to transfer Ruby is subject to change, he said, adding however, that "what would be required to change it, I don't know."

Ruby said she does not want to transfer to the available Rupert or Blaine offices.

"I'd like to stay here," she said. "I like the people and kids here. Our farm is here."

Ruby said she has received a lot of support from people in Gooding and Camas counties.

Gibson said the situation is of a sensitive nature and should not be "available for public consumption at this time."

Group to fight deregulation of phones

Network cites lack of rural competition

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Idaho Neighbors Network has announced that it will oppose 1987 state legislation to deregulate local telephone service and is joining with other Idaho organizations in a movement dubbed "Campaign for Fair Telephone Rates."

Campaign members claim that there is little or no competition for local service in rural areas and that Mountain Bell will be free to raise rates as much as officials want if deregulation is passed.

They also believe that deregulation will reduce the availability of telephone service and destroy universal service. The Idaho Fair Share, Common Cause, Idaho State Council of Senior Citizens, Idaho Consumer Affairs, Idaho Retired Teachers Association and the Idaho Citizens Coalition are all members of the campaign, along with the INN.

"Because the cost of selling up a local company to compete with Mountain Bell is high, for example, would be so high, Mountain Bell would virtually be assured of no competition and would be left with a captive audience," says INN Co-Chairman Cliff Frazier, Jr.

"We all know what a mess deregulation of long distance service and the break up of AT&T has

caused consumers. Imagine the problems we would have if local service was left as an unregulated monopoly," he said.

Campaign members claim that there is hard evidence that telephone usage is declining. They point to an American Association of Retired Persons survey in 1985 which showed a 41 percent decrease in telephone usage among low income groups, and a general reduction in all income groups over age 50 since 1983.

An INN released fact sheet alleges that information reported by Mountain Bell is unreliable because it is "also Mountain Bell" and "accepts audit reports from each other. It argues that 'if former members of the same company they would know one another better than anyone else.'"

It also states that Bell companies have requested much higher rates in the past than allowed by the Public Utility Commission and contend Mountain Bell will "set rates as high as it wants," if deregulated.

The INN has released a survey of Magic Valley legislative candidates completed by the Idaho Citizens Coalition showing most are opposed to telephone deregulation. However, Mountain Bell media relations spokesman Steve Guerber says a company survey indicates current legislators

support telephone deregulation.

Guerber says that although a telecommunications bill will be introduced by independent telephone companies in the next session of the Legislature, no bill currently exists. However, he says that any bill offered will include safeguards that will protect local service customers.

Guerber says a Mountain Bell-sponsored bill passed the state Senate by a 29-13 margin last session, but the session ended before it could pass the House.

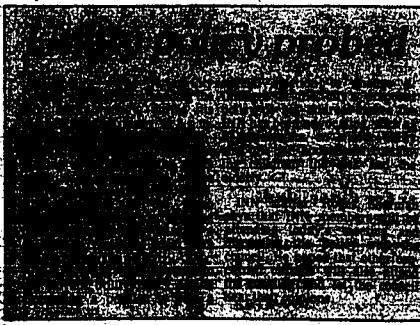
He calls the contention that Mountain Bell would price people out of the network "unfounded speculation," and adds that "our goal as a company is to have universal service."

He says "deregulation is not unusual," and cites other northwestern states including Montana, Utah, Nevada, Oregon and Washington as having already passed telephone deregulation.

Guerber says that relying upon audited figures when doing business is a "regular procedure," and adds that the "information provided about the phone company is much more accurate over 303 years of service to Idaho than the information provided by any consumers' group."

The concept that rates will never change without deregulation is unfounded, he says. "With or without deregulation rates will go up," he maintains.

He expects deregulation to open up new revenue sources that will help Mountain Bell keep local service rates affordable, he says.



No quorum for hearing on zoning

TWIN FALLS — Because three Twin Falls City Councilmen will be out of town on Monday, the City Council will not hold a public hearing on proposed zoning changes, including a controversial proposal to allow professional offices on a section of Addison Avenue.

City Attorney Shane Bengtson said the law demands the presence at least five council members to put the rezoning proposals on a third and final reading before a final vote. While there will be an adequate quorum to conduct other city business, there will not be enough to properly hear the rezoning proposals, he said.

Bengtson said the proposals will be heard at another hearing that will be advertised through legal notices.

Mayor Doug Vollmer and council members Jim Vickers and Rick Carr will be absent Monday.

The proposed changes to the city's comprehensive plan map and zoning map include one to place a professional overlay over Addison Avenue, from Harrison

Street East to the alley between Lincoln Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The proposal has drawn much public comment in the past, mostly from homeowners on the nearby residential streets who said they fear an increase in traffic and a deterioration of the residential character of the area.

The proposal also was the subject of a pending lawsuit brought against the city by attorney Jeff Stoker — who opened an office on Addison Avenue — and some people who own property on Addison Avenue. They are claiming the homes on the busy street are no longer suitable for residential use.

The other two zoning issues that will be heard at a later date are a proposal to place a professional overlay on the residential zone fronting Falls Avenue, between Harrison Street and Washington Street North; and to rezone some properties in Rock Creek Canyon, west of Eastland Drive South, to an industrial designation. They are now open space.

Utah Demos mount strong bid to improve legislative stature

SALT LAKE CITY — Little more than a year ago, the Utah Legislature for nearly a decade, Democratic candidates are mounting a strong bid for control in the GOP controlled body.

But Republican officials contend there is little doubt Democrats will accomplish their declared goal of doubling their numbers in the House and breaking the GOP's veto-power majority in Tuesday's general election.

State Democratic Chairman Randy Horuchi says the party has an excellent chance of picking up 14 new seats, which would give them 28 members in the 75-seat House. They need 12 to break the GOP's override power in the House.

It's a notion that makes Republican party leaders scoff. The Legislature since 1975, and don't expect their power base to erode suddenly on Tuesday.

"We might lose one or two (seats)," said GOP state chairman Larry Lunt. "There are some close races—but it won't be anything like they're talking about, so don't believe it."

Horuchi bases his optimism on the contention that many Utahns believe the Legislature's Republican

majority has neglected education and the state economy to deteriorate.

Taking that message to the public, Democratic candidates waged serious campaigns to unseat key Republicans, including House Majority Leader Glen Brown of Coalville and Assistant Whip Olene Walker of Salt Lake City.

Brown, opposed by Democrat Don Johnson, a Park City school teacher, said Democrats could gain six to 10 seats at the most. He said his own seat is among those under determination.

"I'm cautiously optimistic I will return. It's not in the bag by any means," said Brown. "My judgment is we'll lose some, but I don't think it will be 14. We have a number of guys who are being run at real hard."

Brown said losing the ability to override in itself is not an important issue because of the GOP majority's ability to block legislation. He said the Republican Gov. Norm Bangert is more serious concern, he said, is that Democrats will pick up enough seats to form coalitions with moderate Republicans on major issues.

Minority Leader Mike Dmirlich, D-Price, said the defeat of several hard-core conservatives dur-

ing the primary may reduce the chance of such a coalition ever being formed. The election of more moderate Republicans in their place likely would bring greater unity to the majority, he said.

"Six or eight seats won't help us very much. To really be a meaningful party, to make this a two-party state, voters ought to at least give us 12," Dmirlich said. "If we get 12 I think you'll see a more sincere Legislature and a more open Legislature."

Brown said a common denominator in many of the races is that the Democratic candidates have received strong endorsements, and often financial and logistical support, from the Utah Education Association and its local affiliates.

UEA-supported candidates include Johnson, Brown said.

"The UEA has aligned themselves with a number of our opponents. They seem to have a role," he said. "Of the 90 local races on the general election ballot, the UEA has taken positions in 48. The preferred candidates include eight Democrats who are challenging House Republican incumbents."

"There is a good chance some of these people will be elected. There is a good chance they can change the

Legislature somewhat," said UEA President Betty Condie.

During the primary, the UEA made itself a force to be reckoned with, helping to engineer the defeat of several conservative Republican lawmakers, including Rep. Lloyd

Sellenet, R-Boonville, and Rep. Utu Knowlton, R-Kaysville.

But Condie said Republican candidates have themselves to blame if voters are turning toward Democrats.

"I think they simply are not recognizing the public in general has realized the lack of funding for education is causing serious problems," Condie said. "To say it's totally UEA that has made the difference in some of those races is not accurate."

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Party leader outraged by ads

SALT LAKE CITY — The endorsement of two Utah Republican congressional candidates in Sunday advertisements by the National Right-to-Life Political Action Committee has outraged the head of the state Democratic Party.

The full-page ads which appeared in the Deseret News and The Salt Lake Tribune, bear a photograph of an infant and say in part, "This little boy wants you to know which candidates really speak for the unborn children."

The full-page ads, one for District-Rep. Jim Hansen, who is challenged by Gunn McKay, and Tom Shimizu, who is vying with Wayne Owens for the 2nd District seat. However, the ad carried the statement, "Not endorsed."

"I am outraged at the anti-abortion ad in Sunday's daily newspapers," said Randy Horuchi. "It is one of the most offensive, deceptive and dirtiest last-minute tactics that I've seen in Utah politics."

Horuchi said the ad infers that McKay and Owens, both members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Utah's predominant faith, are in favor of abortion.

"That is simply untrue," he said. "As former (Mormon) mission presidents they are strong in their moral resolve on this issue."

"This ad was funded by an out-of-state group bent on trying to hurt last-minute lies at our candidates so they cannot respond," Horuchi said. Shimizu said he had not solicited the organization's endorsement and had no prior knowledge the ad would appear.

However, he said he was "grateful" for the endorsement, which he said reflected his opposition to any federal funding for "abortion or any situation of abortion."

Owens' press secretary Art Kingdom said he had found pamphlets similar to the advertisements on cars in a number of church parking lots in the Salt Lake Valley.

"I'm just personally angry that people would use this kind of tactic," he said. "This is a strategy to bring an emotional issue up at the last possible moment. It doesn't speak very highly of whoever's doing it."

He said he had been told by several "high-profile Republicans" that they knew the ads were appearing in the newspapers.

However, attempts to contact Larry Lunt, head of the Utah Republican Party, by telephone Sunday were not successful.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — Persons sentenced in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls recently included those charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages (DUI).

Clifford Lee Wyatt, 49, Wendover, Nev., DUI and speeding, \$484.50 fine, plus \$115.50 court costs on the first count, \$20.50 on speeding, two days in jail and drivers license suspended for 180 days; Jose A. Vega, 22, of Hamon, DUI, \$384.50 plus \$115.50 costs and 2 days in jail with driver's license suspended for 30 days, two days in jail, for expired license; Rodolfo Trevino, 44, no address, 90 days in jail and \$115.50 costs for DUI.

Other sentences include: Robert L. Stone, 23, of Twin Falls, DUI, fined \$384.50 and costs, 10 victim recovery fund, license suspended 180 days following current suspension; Fedena Santoya, 29, Castelford, DUI, suspended for 180 days and \$75 fine for no insurance; Janelle M. Newbury, 21, of Twin Falls, fined \$484.50 plus costs; DUI, license suspended 180 days; Kenneth Mann, 23, of Burley, DUI, 180 days in jail, license suspended for 180 days and \$75 fine for no insurance; Don Christensen, 49, of Twin Falls, fined \$484.50 and costs for DUI, two days in jail, license suspended for 30 days and assigned to the court alcohol school.

Those sentenced for other offenses include: Rolando B. Trevino, 22, of Twin Falls, battery on a police officer, 30 days in jail, 20 days suspended, \$10 to victim recovery fund and court costs, 12 months probation with counseling; Jeff Peters,

properly, of Twin Falls, malicious injury to property, \$10 victim recovery fund; Robert Hall, 21, of Twin Falls harboring a vicious dog, 2 days in jail and court costs.

The following cases were filed recently in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Anderson-Blake Inc. vs. Lee-Mante Construction. The plaintiff seeks \$1,308.72 plus interest, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Anderson-Blake Inc. vs. Gary Edson and Melvin Edson, dba Seacrests Ratin Gutter. The plaintiff seeks \$1,837.51 plus interest, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Reva D. Griffith aka Reva D. Dunsmore vs. Paul and Lesca Lacroix. The plaintiff seeks \$650 plus interest, \$1,000 for damages plus interest, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Suenga Masonry and Building Supply Inc. vs. David Jones and Charles Cateillo dba Idaho Title and Marble. The plaintiff seeks \$5,866.43 plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees.

May, May, Sudweeks, Shindurling, Stubbs, and Mitchell vs. Billy and Shirley Anderson. The plaintiff seeks \$492.44 plus late charges for legal services rendered, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

May, May, Sudweeks, Shindurling, Stubbs, and Mitchell vs. Roger Herrera. The plaintiff seeks \$334.99 plus late charges, attorney's fees, and costs of suit.

Jeff Stoker, P.A. vs. Diana Louze Metzger. The plaintiff seeks \$364.50 plus interest, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Thomas E. and Diana Norris. The plaintiff seeks \$559.98, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Professional Service Agency vs. Mark G. Bennett and Jean M. Bennett. The plaintiff seeks \$337; costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Anderson-Blake Inc. vs. Richard Drake and Richard Drake dba Magic Systems Inc. and dba Computer Land of Twin Falls. The plaintiff seeks \$4,355 plus interest, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Thomas C. Miller. The plaintiff seeks \$331.12, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Mike E. and Ricki McClain. The plaintiff seeks \$559.98, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Eddie and Fae Nichols. The plaintiff seeks \$440.72, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Karen L. and Deane Omaha. The plaintiff seeks \$791.07, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Cory D. Flynn. The plaintiff seeks \$309.37, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Tom and Janet Phillips. The plaintiff seeks \$381.62, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Glenn and Gail Puhall. The plaintiff seeks \$490.70, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Joseph L. and Beatrice Gerhardt. The plaintiff seeks \$481.71, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Gary and Betty Eggleston. The plaintiff seeks \$452.37, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Thomas E. and Diana Norris. The plaintiff seeks \$559.98, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

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Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Brent Peterson and Caryn L. Peterson aka Caryn L. Tapp. The plaintiff seeks \$232.07, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Wayne Zimmerman. The plaintiff seeks \$283.90, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Shonna Taylor. The plaintiff seeks \$391.66, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Michael E. Biermann aka Mike Biermann dba Paintin Place. The plaintiff seeks \$853.91, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Jeffrey and Lucille Mitton. The plaintiff seeks \$2,185.83, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Steven and Patsy Morris. The plaintiff seeks \$221.23, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Robert and Ruth Timmons. The plaintiff seeks \$206.50, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Edward and Spndi Wetzelstein. The plaintiff seeks \$222.48, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Randall W. and Leslie Walls. The plaintiff seeks \$177.34, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Charles C. and Merleida Okelberry. The plaintiff seeks \$1,048.67, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

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Countryside combed for missing Ogden boy

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — Searchers in Tooele County broke off their search of the desolate countryside Sunday night after a futile effort to find an 8-year-old dirt biker missing since Saturday afternoon, a sheriff's spokesman said.

Dispatcher Mike Paget said Dax Adams of Ogden was riding near Knolls, Utah, about 45 miles east of Wendover when he became separated from his family at about 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

"He just got separated somehow," Paget said. "He's still missing."

About 15 or 20 ground searchers and four helicopters took part in the search for the missing youth Sunday, Paget said. He said they ended the search at nightfall, but planned to resume at 6 a.m. Monday.

The brown-haired boy, wearing a blue helmet and red jacket, was riding a Red Honda 50 dirt bike, Paget said. The cycle had a full tank of gas and had a range of about 100 miles, he said.

Paget said authorities in nearby counties and Nevada have been notified.

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Services

BURLEY — A graveside service for Daisy Moore, 72, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch in Burley today from 9:10 to 10:45 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral service for Frances Ochsner, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

RICHFIELD — A graveside service for L.N. "Brass" Humphries, 91, of Richfield, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone until noon today.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for James W. "Bill" Allen, 73, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

RUPERT — The funeral for Michael Martinez, 62-year-old son of Earl Martinez Jr. and Mary Jane Olguin, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be at the saint View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Tuesday prior to the time of the service.

OAKLEY — The funeral for Leo Haight Nelson, 78, formerly of Oakley, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the church today one hour prior to the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Ella M. Hubert, 89, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Dietrich-Shoshone LDS Ward Chapel in Shoshone. Friends may call at the church today from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Elma Lee Patton, 62, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 4 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

She is survived by her husband of Buhl; one son, Gerald Gordon of Walla Walla, Wash.; a daughter, Lynn Hayes of Buhl; one brother, Henry of Buhl; one sister, Sarah Watson of Buhl and Loraine Greene of Castelford; and four granddaughters.

Funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the LDS Second Ward Chapel on Fair Street, with Bishop Gerald Carrel officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday at the church from 10 to 2 p.m.

Melvin Wallace Allerton, 74, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at the Filer, IDGP Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 2 to 3 p.m.

FILER — A graveside service for Raymond R. Neale, 76, of Filer, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Filer, IDGP Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 2 to 3 p.m.

He was born Oct. 23, 1912, in South Bend, Ind. He had spent many years in California where he was partner-owner of an auto conditioning business. He was married to Stella Turner in Elk, Nev. in 1966 and the two moved to Twin Falls in 1971 from California.

In addition to his wife of Twin Falls, he is survived by one daughter, Carol King of Los Angeles; one sister, Nina Morris of Los Angeles; and three grandchildren.

Cremation took place at White Crematory. No services are planned.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Carl Arthur Graybill, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the Mortuary Monday from 2 to 3 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the First United Brethren Church.

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This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY — Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY — Bruh-Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.

Student Senate meets at 7 a.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.

Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

WEDNESDAY — Women's basketball scrimmage will be held at 5:30 p.m. and men's

scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY — Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1:30 p.m. in Canyon Vote Center 201.

Professional Working Women's Seminar will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Office on Aging Annex.

Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Rockin' 50s concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

FRIDAY — Harvest Festival will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. in the Expo Center.

A ski film and program will be held

at 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

SATURDAY — Functions of the Brain and Language Functions Workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 117-118.

Harvest Festival continues from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Expo Center.

Co-ed volleyball tournament will be held all day in the gym.

Community Concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

SUNDAY — Harvest Festival continues from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Expo Center.

Magic Valley Chorale auditions for Christmas concert will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office.

Monday — The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Tuesday — The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Light

Continued from Page B1 adding that caroling and other social events will promote community spirit.

Other suggestions to raise money included drawings for prizes, auctions, food sales, starting a school alumni association, selling emergency "flour" flashing porch lights and collection of aluminum cans, newspaper and batteries.

at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

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Dunks said he has a large bill to come at the corner of the grade school, and every time another \$100 is added to the traffic-light fund, a student will get to ring the bell.

German proposed that students could write essays about traffic safety, and the winners would get to ring the bell.

German will hold another meeting Nov. 11 to complete planning of the December benefit ball.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the board room at the hospital.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

Reader says flimsy holidays result in surfeit of sentiment

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the grandmother who felt slighted because none of her grandchildren remembered her on Grandparents' Day really got me. I am the one who complained to her daughter-in-law about the oversight, and was told that she (the daughter-in-law) had never even heard of Grandparents' Day.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

The commercialism of Mother's Day and Father's Day was bad enough, but bookstores and retailers have found yet another source of income. Next can we expect Aunt's Day, Uncle's Day, In-Laws' Day, Cousin's Day, Minister's Day, Dog's Day, Cat's Day, right along with Secretaries' Day and Boss's Day? Where is all this going to end?

DEAR ROARING: It ended in a senseless tragedy, according to this Michigan reader.

DEAR ABBY: These so-called holidays are being blown up way out of proportion.

members of his family, then he killed himself! Sad! And worse yet, he had the date of Father's Day figured one week too early, so he killed three people and himself for nothing.

—ANN PRATT, HOMER, MICH.

DEAR ABBY: Your recent column on how to discourage "junk mail" disturbed me greatly. The American Printing House for the Blind relies on direct-mail fund-raising to provide numerous services to the visually impaired.

Fund-raising costs have soared in the past few years, and the last thing we need is a large number of people returning our postpaid envelopes filled with everything except money.

Since 1922, the American Printing

House has produced and distributed the "Braille Reader's Digest" with funds donated by the public. In 1939, the recorded edition was begun. Every month, we ship over 20,000 copies to libraries serving visually handicapped patrons.

Weekly over 11,000 copies of the recorded edition of Newsweek are mailed to reading handicapped patrons across the country, free, because of contributions received by mail. Funds raised from the public buy the printing equipment and tools we use to produce school materials provided to students under the federal Act to Promote the Education of the Blind, saving the federal government significant sums of money.

Public contributions to hundreds of organizations like ours fill reels that exist among a variety of groups of people. Without this support, a multibillion-dollar burden would fall on local, state and federal government.

Opening a few envelopes is a small price for all of us to pay for the significant contributions of philanthropic organizations to our society.

—CARSON Y. NOLAN, PRESIDENT, AMERICAN PRINTING HOUSE FOR THE BLIND

DEAR MR. NOLAN: Thank you for setting me straight. A thousand apologies.

DEAR ABBY: There is so much talk of drunk driving and speeding, I thought the following might interest you:

Sing While You Drive
At 45 miles per hour sing, "Highways Are Heavy Ways."
At 55 miles sing, "I'm but a Stranger Here, Heaven Is My Home."
At 65 miles sing, "Nearer My God to Thee!"
At 75 miles sing, "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There."
At 85 miles sing, "Lord, I'm Coming Home."
Sign me
—CAREFUL DRIVER, INDIANA

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped, (39 cent), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 3923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Valley happenings

Charity auction is scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Lionsess Club will hold its third annual charity auction at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls. Participants can bid on handmade crafts and book goods and sample many hors d'oeuvres for a dime a dip.

Guild will hold annual bazaar

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Christ Episcopal Church Guild will hold its annual bazaar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Jennings House located across from the courthouse on Highway 93. Lunch will be served at noon and homemade crafts, Christmas items, home baked goods and preserves will be for sale.

Wendell fall dinner planned

WENDELL — The Rebekah Lodge will hold a harvest dinner and bazaar Saturday at the IOOF Hall in Wendell. Cost for the turkey dinner is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. The bazaar starts at 2 p.m.

Teachers can attend seminar

TWIN FALLS — An all-day conference on use of a multisensory approach to classroom teaching as adapted by the Slingerland Institute will be held in

Room 117 of the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building Saturday. Dr. Wilbur Mattison, professor of clinical medicine at Stanford University Medical School and trustee of the Charles Armstrong School for dyslexics in Menlo Park, Calif., will speak at 10 a.m. Registration starts at 8 a.m. Films will be shown and teaching materials displayed. For more information contact Tara Desmond, 734-4488, or Mary Swiger, 543-4593.

Bowl for Breath event is set

FILER — Ann Lierman is chairman and Fern Berry, assistant chairman of the Cystic Fibrosis Bowl for Breath scheduled Nov. 8-15 at Cedar Lanes in Filer. Sponsor forms are available at the bowling alley. For further information call Lierman at 328-4949 or Berry at 328-5410.

New depression group begun

TWIN FALLS — A support group is now available for persons with clinical depression. For more information contact Sherry Thette, 328-4078, or Veda Gier, 734-4791.

St. Edwards will hold festival

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Harvest Festival will be held Saturday with a kids carnival from 1 to 3 p.m. in the school basement, a bazaar at 10 a.m. in the parish hall and turkey dinner served from 4:30 to 8 p.m., also in the parish hall.

Variety spices man's hat collection

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — Woody Wallen has let his collection go to his head.

The 54-year-old Henderson resident collects hats, and already the year doesn't have enough days for him to wear his entire collection.

Wallen estimates he has almost 500 hats. Lined up on homemade shelves, they form a colorful display.

But it's Wallen's tradition of wearing a cap each day that has given him the heady pleasure of actually using his collection.

Every day since 1982, he has arrived at his job at Weiripool Corp. in Evansville, wearing a hat.

Some hats have been more popular among his co-workers than others. The hat that looks like an airplane, complete with wings and propeller, was a hit, he said.

Then there's the hat overpowered by a pudgy lion's face and shaggy orange mane.

Or the hat with a working clock mounted on the front, powered by a

small battery underneath. Or the hats with slightly off-color sayings.

The pastel pink hat, however, has been retired.

"I got a lot of ribbing over that one," Wallen said.

Most of Wallen's hats have been presents from friends and relatives who know of his collection. They have added numerous hats, including everything from business, racing teams, baseball teams and political campaigns.

"My mother got me this one," he said, holding up a hat that reads "Nobody knows the trouble I've been."

The local preacher brought him a hat from Ontario, Canada.

His brother sent him hats from the Olympics.

Traveling friends have rounded out his collection with hats from about half of the states and from other countries, including Germany, Korea, Holland and the Philippines.

tributed, such as the donor of a hat from Rio Grande Valley, Texas.

"I told a guy, I collected hats and he took it off his head and gave it to me," Wallen said with a grin.

Wallen and his wife, Ruth, also add to the collection from their local travels. Some of the Kentucky hats are among the most colorful, promoting towns such as Rooster Run, Moulton, Buzzard's Roost, Sugarart and Henpeck.

Wallen did not start his collection intentionally. His nephew gave him a denim hat several years ago with a chemical company patch sewn on the front. Then he wandered into a mall opening and was handed another as a promotion.

Mrs. Wallen is just as enthusiastic about her husband's hats — she has brought home many for him and faithfully keeps a spiral notebook filled with a description of each cap, the date Wallen brought it home and who gave it to him.

Children start own anti-war club

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Twelve-year-old Emma Weiskopf and her friends want to collect the names of children opposed to war, even if it means some classmates will mock their attempt.

"It's kind of embarrassing because the kids in middle school think we're geeks," Emma said. "They're into music and makeup, and they think war is not going to happen. That's stupid."

The main goal of Children Against War is to get more members. Anyone up to age 18 is eligible. To join, a child need only write a letter to tell Emma know she's not the only one who is scared. Her address is 3051 Ramble Road West, Bloomington, IN 47401.

"We're the next generation and we won't be the ones who get to live if they drop a bomb," she said.

"That wouldn't be too hard." If Children Against War reaches whatever goal the group eventually sets, Emma said she would like to send a list of members' names to both President Reagan and the Soviet Union's Mikhail Gorbachev.

—Right now, though, — Children Against War is on the verge of an identity crisis.

Last year, Emma and a circle of friends started a group called Children Against War. Emma is president, and sometimes holds officers meetings after school or at slumber parties.

Even some of Emma's classmates made fun of her attempts.

"Some kids think it's stupid, and some kids say they want war, just to bother us," she said. "I don't know if they're serious or not, but they don't seem to know what the consequence will be."

Even some of Emma's classmates made fun of her attempts.

"Some kids think it's stupid, and some kids say they want war, just to bother us," she said. "I don't know if they're serious or not, but they don't seem to know what the consequence will be."

The group's official logo is a crayon drawing of a mushroom cloud surrounded by crying children. Emma and a friend even wrote a song expressing their fears over a nuclear holocaust.

"Little children out at play, On a bright and sunny day, One looks to see birds singing loud, And sees a

giant mushroom cloud, goes one verse.

"Right now, Children Against War has about 200 members.

"But I think a reasonable goal would be 10,000 kids," Ana said.

Emma's teachers, however, applauded her group's goal. A local television station gave her a citizenship award at a school assembly for her efforts.

American Legion sponsors convoy

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion Post No. 7 will again sponsor the annual convoy to the Boise Veterans Hospital and nursing home Nov. 15.

With the help of many local merchants this convoy helps provide some 14,000 pounds of food and other necessities each year for disabled veterans, says Roland L. Gardner, post vice commander.

Any residents having extra Western paperback books, playing cards and canned goods who would like to participate in the project can either call 734-3612 or take the items to 808 N. Elm St. by Nov. 13.

Crowds are coming into JCPenney stores across the country for the exciting EB5 Wrinkle Cream, developed by Pharmacist Robert Helfond. He is pictured above in a JCPenney cosmetic department showing his cream.

Cowgirl center seeks candidates

HEREFORD, TEXAS — The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Hereford, Texas, is seeking candidates for the Hall of Fame.

The women can either have backgrounds as cowgirls or may have made a significant contribution to our Western heritage through her lives as pioneers, educators, historians, missionaries, doctors, artists, authors or other pace setters.

Send names and biographies to National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, Box 1742, Hereford, Texas 79445.

Wrinkle Cream Great Success

It's an exciting story of a pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream which women all over the country are clamoring for.

Robert Helfond is making cosmetic history with his EB5 cream. His dream since pharmacy school has resulted in a wrinkle cream which is enjoying record sales in department stores and is praised very highly among cosmeticians and customers.

Research lab tests show that by daily use, morning and night, EB5 cream smooths facial lines. Thousands across the country are so pleased to find that EB5 is 5 creams in 1 jar... EB5 is a wrinkle cream, a night cream, a moisturizer, a day cream, and make-up base... all in one.

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If you are concerned about your skin appearing to be aging too quickly, hurry and find some EB5 cream. One jar lasts for months and is sold with a money-back guarantee.

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Paid for by: Mel Richardson for Congress Committee, Clara Davidson, Coordinator



Drug Testing

Results can be false and misleading

Los Angeles Times

The nation's rush to screen workers for evidence of drug use rests on the premise that drug tests yield consistently reliable results. But such tests in fact are fraught with limitations and can cause people to be falsely labeled as drug users, say experts in the field.

The most popular screening tests can mistake ordinary over-the-counter medications like Midol, Dristan, or Triaminic-DM for drugs. Such tests also can be easily fooled by drug users who dilute their urine sample. In addition, the tests are incapable of detecting certain substances, such as so-called designer drugs.

Moreover, experts agree, faulty laboratory equipment or procedures as well as sloppy work by ill-trained technicians can easily lead to erroneous test results.

There are some very real problems here with what is being asked to be tested and what the results mean, said University of California, Los Angeles, psycho-pharmacologist Ronald Siegel. "The widespread testing and reliance on tell-tale traces of drugs in the urine is simply a panic reaction invoked because the normal techniques (of controlling drug use) haven't worked very well. The next epidemic will be testing abuse."

Added William H. Anderson, a physician at the Harvard Medical School: "The misuse of screening tests generally seems to arise not out of malice or insensitivity, but rather because of genuine lack of understanding of the limitations of this technology."

Many of the problems that can cause an unreliable test—results, however, can be overcome.

For example, experts say, any urine sample that leads to a positive result should be tested a second time for confirmation, preferably using a different chemical test to minimize the likelihood of a false reading.

And to avoid a simple mixup of urine samples, experts further recommend a rigorous "chain of custody" procedure that closely tracks a specimen from the time it is produced through the completion of the analytical process.

Most companies now are requiring confirmation of initial positive results.

"Would you want your physician making the decision to operate on you on the basis of a single blood or urine test? No. You would want other tests, a second opinion, and so forth," said Siegel. "But in the work place, a lot of workers are being operated on—severed from their jobs, prevented from getting jobs, etc., on the basis of a single chemical test."

Added Anderson, a medical epidemiologist: "The rule of thumb has to be: never do anybody harm on the basis of a single test."

To be sure, some employers are belatedly recognizing the limitations of the existing drug screening tests and are making minor corrections in their testing programs. Some such changes are being made only as a result of lawsuits or court verdicts.

In February, for instance, U.S. District Judge Louis E. Oberdorfer ordered the immediate dismissal of a Washington school bus attendant who was fired after a single positive test for marijuana during an annual physical. He ruled that an employee who tests positive cannot be fired without a second, confirmatory test, citing instructions of the test manufacturer that any positive finding should be confirmed by an alternate test.

"A few years ago, when some companies did use unconfirmed tests to discharge employees, there was a serious problem," according to Robert L. DuPont, president of the Center for Behavioral Medicine in Rockville, Md., and former head of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

"Today, virtually all... positive tests are confirmed using a different method," said DuPont.

"The possibility of some non-drug substance causing a false positive under such circumstances is virtually zero."

Because of the inherent limitations of most current tests, many experts say, such a standard also should be extended to job applicants as well as people already on the payroll.

In the late 1960s, two new types of tests were developed that are capable of detecting very small amounts of biological materials. Both are widely used in drug screening efforts today as well as in general medicine to measure for levels of prescription drugs, hormones and other substances in a patient's system.

One is the radioimmunoassay, or RIA, and the other, enzyme-multiplied immunoassay technique, or EMIT.

RIAs require the use of radiolabeled reagents that emit radiation, and therefore must be performed by a technician in a lab that is licensed by the federal government to handle radioactive materials. Thus many

labs—and most employers who do their own on-site testing—prefer EMITs, and they are used about twice as often as RIAs, according to market consultant Louis Frisina of Boston Biomedical Consultants.

Both tests are inexpensive, readily adaptable to automation and claim a high degree of accuracy—typically 97 percent to 99 percent under ideal conditions and circumstances, which experts agree are not easily attainable.

The overriding concern among experts and critics of drug screening is that RIA and EMITs are highly susceptible to yielding a positive result by mistake—a so-called false positive.

Many different substances can produce false positives. Occasionally, poppyseeds found in some baked goods may contain sufficient traces of morphine to yield a positive urinalysis. (Not all poppyseeds contain morphine, and those that do vary widely in potency.)

"There are many examples... of individuals who drink several cups of tea and produced a positive test."

John McLenenag

Los Angeles toxicologist Gordon Hisayasu of Pacific Toxicology Laboratories said that, as an experiment, he personally consumed 15 grams of poppyseeds under half a dozen—spread from five large bagels. He found that his urine tested positive for opiates for at least 12 hours afterwards.

Certain Peruvian herbal teas may contain coca leaves and, hence, cocaine, according to John McLenenag, vice-president of operations at PharmChem Laboratories Inc., in Menlo Park, Calif.

"There are many examples in the literature of individuals who drink several cups of tea and produced a positive test (up to 10 days later)," McLenenag said. "Such herbal teas have been banned in the United States since 1983 because of their cocaine content. But they can still be found occasionally in some shops."

Hisayasu notes that in the most potent teas, 10 teabags contain about the amount of a typical dose of cocaine.

Although positive results from poppyseeds and coca teas are not frequent, Hisayasu said, they are a problem because they are not "false positives"—the drug is actually present. "Even a confirmatory test cannot tell the difference between morphine from a poppyseed and morphine that has been injected," he said.

It is also widely recognized that many common prescription drugs and even over-the-counter medications can produce positive urinalysis results even when taken in recommended doses.

Among the over-the-counter drugs that can cause a positive result for amphetamines are antihistamines, which are used for congestion and allergies; propranolamine, which is found in appetite suppressants, and ephedrine, which is found in many cough syrups.

"During the cold and flu season as many as 25 percent of our amphetamine tests come out positive," said toxicologist Thorne Butler of Associated Pathologists Laboratory

In Las Vegas, Nev.

In fact, the Syva Co. of Palo Alto, Calif., which sells EMIT kits, also markets another kit designed specifically to differentiate among such chemicals if the result of the initial assay is positive.

Many other prescription and over-the-counter medications can also produce false positives. A 1981 study of 161 prescription and over-the-counter medications conducted by pharmacologists Lloyd V. Allen Jr. and Mary L. Stiles of the University of Oklahoma showed that 65 of the drugs caused false positives in one or more of the EMIT tests.

Most employers say that they now ask individuals to identify any over-the-counter or prescription medications they may recently have taken before submitting a urine specimen. But even so, experts concede, many people "fail to list over-the-counter drugs."

Finally, it is not only synthetic agents that can produce false positives. A small fraction of the population, for example, have certain enzymes in their urine that can lead to false positives.

Interestingly, the growing awareness of the potential for misleading test results itself has led to several false alarms in which certain chemicals were reported to produce false positives when, in fact, they do not.

Earlier this year, an Atlanta toxicologist said that marijuana tests discriminate against blacks and Latinos because melanin, a pigment found in high quantities in their skin, also produces a positive result in marijuana tests.

But studies by Mamoud ElSohly, a University of Mississippi pharmacologist, showed that neither melanin nor its metabolites produces positive results on marijuana test. ElSohly also screened urine from blacks who had not used drugs and observed no unusual results.

Furthermore, according to Richard L. Hawks, head of the research technology branch of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the structure of melanin is not at all similar to that of marijuana.

Another suspected culprit in producing false positives among non-users is marijuana smoke that is inhaled passively.

But research shows that such concern is largely unfounded, according to University of North Carolina pathologist Arthur McBay.

In 1983, he and a university colleague, pharmacologist Mario Perez-Reyes, saw a graduate student into a small room in which four people were smoking marijuana.

Even under the severest conditions, when each of the smokers had as many as four marijuana joints going, the researchers later found only small quantities of "marijuana metabolites" in the student's urine—right at the level of detection of the most sensitive EMIT tests, McBay said. "Most laboratories use a higher cutoff level in their assays," he said. "In many similar studies have reached the same conclusions."

RIAs and EMITs are incapable of detecting so-called designer drugs—such as (entanyl) derivatives, which are used as a heroin substitute. Because such drugs are so potent—often 100 times more potent than heroin, for example—they are consumed in such small doses that detection is virtually impossible, according to pharmacologist Gary R. Henderson of the University of California, Davis, School of Medicine.

SENATOR STEVE SYMMS

THE POLITICAL TRUTH

Steve Symms has worked for Idaho farmers and ranchers and has gotten results:

- Steve worked hard to maintain equitable grazing fees for Idaho public land users.
- Steve changed the 1985 Farm Bill to protect Idaho bean and potato growers.
- Steve introduced legislation to save the Farm Credit System.
- Steve worked closely with Idaho farmers, federal agencies, and state governmental units to make the federal grasshopper program work.
- Steve fought to save the wool and sugar programs which protect Idaho farmers.
- Steve introduced legislation, the Foreign Agriculture Investment Act to stop the Export Import Bank and the World Bank from lending money to other countries to increase production of agricultural commodities already in surplus.
- Steve works to maintain adequate, well maintained roads through his position on the Transportation Committee.
- Steve changed the inheritance tax so that Idaho farm families don't have to sell the farm to pay the inheritance tax to the government.
- Steve led the fight to maintain multiple use of public lands.
- Steve was successful in moving the Animal Damage Control from the Department of Interior to the Department of Agriculture where the government is more responsive to the producers.
- Steve has supported schools and education.
- Steve supports a viable social security program.
- Steve is sensitive to the needs of the Senior Citizens.
- Steve has supported the mining industry through his efforts to mint silver and gold coins.
- Steve fought Canadian imports of timber and helped to control the flood of Canadian lumber which was taking Idaho jobs.
- Steve worked to balance the budget and have fair and equitable tax from his position on the Senate Finance Committee.
- Steve worked toward the wiser use of Highway Safety and Beautification funds by questioning the blasting of median rocks between Jerome and Burley.

President Reagan has stated that he needs people like Steve Symms in the Senate. Steve Symms does represent Idaho and Idahoans. Steve Symms will continue to work for the interests of Idaho farmers and ranchers in the United States Senate. We urge you to vote to return Steve Symms to the United States Senate.

BILL SWAN
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MAURICE GUERRY
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RALPH SCHNELL
Rogerson

MARVIN COX
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ENNIS PICKETT
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BUD PURDY
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In Concert



Bobby Vee
Devil or Angel
Run to Him



Johnny Tillotson
Poetry in Motion
It Keeps Right on a Hurtin'

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SHOW: 8 P.M.

GENERAL ADMISSION: \$12.50

TICKETS ON SALE: The Music Center & Ernie's Audio Warehouse



Tommy Roe
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Del Shannon
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Maryland race one of many featuring female candidates

WASHINGTON (AP)—A day before the election, women candidates are already claiming a victory of sorts.

There are 129 women running for Congress or statewide offices this year, including six women in five U.S. Senate races and nine women in eight governor's races.

"In some ways we've already been victorious, both in terms of the number of women who have run for office, the kind of campaigns they've won and the money they've been able to raise," said Celinda Lake, candidate service's director for the Women's Campaign Fund.

Women are major party candidates in 63 of the 435 House races, 11 are trying for lieutenant governor spots, and some 1,800 women are running for state legislatures.

The Maryland Senate race has drawn perhaps the most publicity, because it is a rare woman-versus-woman contest, Democrat Barbara Mikulski against Republican Linda Chavetz.

The race to succeed retiring Maryland GOP Sen. Charles Mathias will yield a certain gain for women in the Senate. But that could be

balanced out numerically if Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., fails to slave off a stiff challenge by Democratic Gov. Bob Graham.

Kansas Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, the only other woman in the Senate, is not up for re-election this year.

The Chavez-Mikulski contest has turned negative, as have other Senate races this year. Chavez' accusation that Mikulski is "anti-female" proves women can get "as nasty as men" in political campaigns, Lakesaid.

Tuesday will decide the fate of women trying for Senate seats in three other states as well: Illinois, Missouri and Indiana. Only Lt. Gov. Harriett Woods in Missouri has been more than a long-shot, and she would have to make significant strides to overtake former Republican Gov. Christopher Bond's lead.

In House races, women don't see much realistic chance for net gains, with four of the 23 incumbent female members retiring.

"I think we'll be lucky if we hold our own," Lake said. "Three of our best shots are trying to knock off three incumbents in New York,"

'In some ways we've already been victorious, both in terms of the number of women who have run for office, the kind of campaigns they've won and the money they've been able to raise.'

—Celinda Lake

traditionally a very difficult task, she added.

Former Democratic Rep. Bella Abzug is making a comeback attempt against incumbent Rep. Joseph DiGuardi; Democrat Rosemary Pooler is running against Rep. George Wortley; and Democrat Louise Slaughter against Rep. Fred Eckert.

Only seven women are in open seat races for Congress.

Three congressional races will definitely produce a woman winner because they involve female incumbents against female challengers: Republican Rep. Helen Bentley against Democrat Kathleen Kennedy Townsend in Maryland; Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., against Republican challenger Joy Wood;

and Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., against Republican Caroline Kallas.

Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., is already elected by virtue of Louisiana's system of declaring people winners if they win more than 50 percent in the open primary.

Overall, the number of women House candidates this year is about the same as in 1984. Lake speculated there were not more because of the often long odds against trying to

oust incumbents.

"This is a year with so few open seats, and so many women are refusing to run the kind of kamikaze races they used to run. We're not going to be the sacrificial lamb any more," she said.

But history-making wins could occur on the statewide level, where the

women's ranks have produced a crop of seasoned politicians who are making a try at high-level state offices.

In governors' races:

— Women are pinning hopes on the re-election of incumbent Democrat Madeleine Kunin in Vermont, who needs to win 50 percent against two opponents to avoid sending the race to the state legislature.

— The Nebraska governor's race is between two women with significant track records. Republican state treasurer Kay Orr and former Democrat Lincoln Mayor Helen Boosalis.

— Arizona Democrat Carolyn Warner is in a tussle, three-way contest against Republican Evan Mecham and independent Bill Schulz in the race to succeed retiring Gov.

Bruce Babbitt. Republican state Sen. Arliss Sturgulewski in Alaska and Republican Norma Paulus in Oregon are both running close races for governor that could fall their way.

It has been a watershed year for women in the political money arena, where women traditionally have complained of being shut out by the male-dominated financial network.

One of the year's biggest fund raisers was organized by the Hollywood Women's Political Committee in Malibu, Calif., a \$1.5 million star-studded party at singer Barbara Streisand's ranch. Proceeds went to a handful of Democratic Senate candidates.

AEI: Most moms aren't in full-time labor force

By SPENCER RICH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Despite the rapid influx of women into the labor force over the past generation, more than half of mothers with children under 18 remain at home, according to an American Enterprise Institute study.

The study of Census Bureau and Labor Department statistics found that 41 percent of mothers with children under 18 worked outside the home for at least one full week during 1985.

Douglas J. Besharov and Michelle M. Dally of AEI, a policy research group here, described their study findings in an article in the magazine Public Opinion. They said there is a widespread public impression that "almost all" mothers are employed full time.

That impression, they said, is wrong and could lead to serious public policy errors as the nation seeks to craft new laws to assist the family-help-working-women meet their responsibilities and revise the welfare system. The statistics show that many mothers are employed only part time, or even when they are employed full time do not work year-round.

Using Census and Labor Department statistics, which define full-time work as 35 hours a week or more, the authors found that:

- Of all women — married or unmarried — with children under 18, 41 percent were employed full time at least one week during 1985.
- The highest rate of full-time employment was for divorced mothers: 63 percent were employed full time at least one week in 1985.
- Married mothers with husbands

present had the next-highest rate of full-time employment at least one week during the year: 39 percent.

The proportion of single mothers — never married — who were employed full time at least one week was 29 percent, and the proportion for welfare mothers was 12 percent.

One of the reasons the fulltime employment rate was so low for single mothers, the authors said, appears to be lack of education fitting them for jobs. Only about half

had high-school diplomas, compared to three-quarters of divorced mothers. Many were on welfare.


The authors' statistics also showed that while the proportion of women employed full time at least one week was 41 percent, the proportion working full time all the year — more than 49 weeks — was smaller. Figures on full-time year-round employment were available only for mothers who were married and living with their husbands: 29 percent of them work-

ed full time the year round.

The authors said the difference between part-time or part-year work and fulltime year-round work is significant. "A mother working part time or part of the year has substantially fewer career prospects than one working full time the year round. . . . Mothers working part time, therefore, should not be lumped in with mothers working full time" in policy decisions. "They have some of the same needs as both stay-at-home mothers and full-time working mothers," the authors said.

Lloyd WALKER
State Senator, Dist. 25

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P.O. Box 1766, Pocatello, Idaho 83204

If You Still Have Questions About Tuesday's Election For Second District Congress, Please Consider This:

Richard Stallings Votes To Represent Idaho's Interest

Criticisms of Richard Stallings' voting record have been based on 19 carefully selected votes out of almost 900. Percentages used to criticize Congressman Stallings are based, in part, on daily routine procedural votes having no impact on policy decisions.

Richard Stallings often voted with the Democrats for President Reagan's programs such as Tax Reform, Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction, Drug Abuse legislation and Immigration Reform. When he voted against administration requests on agriculture, senior citizens programs and increased funding for foreign aid, his vote was based on Idaho's interest.

Richard Stallings Votes for a Strong Defense with Sensible and Efficient Military Spending

- Voted to double appropriations for research on SDI.
- Voted for military procurement reform
- Voted to bolster conventional forces
- Voted for Midgetman Mobile Missiles, B1-B Bomber, Stealth Bomber, Trident II Submarine and Trident II Missiles.

Richard Stallings Votes for our Economy

- Voted 128 times to cut federal spending
- Voted for Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction
- Cosponsored the Balanced Budget Amendment
- Received award from Russell-Westerberg-Idaho-Citizens Against Government Waste
- Received Guardian of Small Business Award from the National Federation of Independent Businesses

Richard Stallings Votes for Idaho Families

- Voting record received a 100% rating from Right to Life
- Supports a moment of silence for prayer in school
- Supports the right of states to govern themselves
- Supports legislation to protect the family unit

This Record Describes A Congressman Who Thoughtfully Considers Each Issue and then Votes For Idaho

Congressman Richard

Stallings

as independent as Idaho

Stallings for Congress Committee

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CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
33 years in the office

Pd. by: Cleo Robinson

Pakistani troops fire on rioters as strife moves into 3rd day

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Karachi to curb ethnic fighting that began Friday. The witnesses, speaking on condition of anonymity, said some people were hit in the army firing, but how many was not clear.

A government statement said six people were killed and more than 80 injured Sunday, but city hospitals reported receiving the bodies of 12 people killed in rioting. Hospital officials, speaking on condition of

anonymity, also said about 150 people were wounded.

The deaths brought to at least 30 the number killed in three days of rioting in Karachi, Pakistan's largest city with 7 million people, and in Hyderabad, 100 miles to the north.

The violence began Friday when a group of Muhajirs traveling to a political meeting in Hyderabad were passing through a Pathan district in

Karachi. Firing erupted between the vehicles and set them on fire to two sides and violence erupted in Hyderabad when word of the fighting reached that city.

The two groups continued fighting Sunday in Karachi's slum districts, looting and burning each other's homes and shops and fighting in the streets with guns and knives. Some rioters hurled crude homemade bombs at buildings, witnesses said. They also seized buses and other

vehicles and set them on fire to two sides and violence erupted in Hyderabad when word of the fighting reached that city.

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Sunday banned news photographers from entering riot-hit areas and said no journalists would be allowed to carry cameras. Local reporters said they were barred from entering some riot areas even though they carried government passes.

Local journalists said up to 600 people have been arrested in Karachi since the clashes began. The provincial government on

68-year Sinn Fein boycott voted out

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army, voted Sunday to end its 68-year boycott of the Irish Parliament — an act part in mainstream politics.

Dozens of opponents of the change stormed out of the meeting after the vote, saying Irish republicanism had been betrayed.

Sinn Fein's annual convention voted 425-161 in favor of ending its policy of abstentionism from the Dail, Ireland's parliament. A two-thirds majority was needed.

Abstentionism means Sinn Fein candidates contest seats in the Dail, but do not occupy them. The party does not boycott local elections.

The vote was a triumph for Sinn Fein's young leadership in its drive to move the party out of its isolation in the Irish Republic, and a defeat for the old guard, led by Ruairi O Bradaigh.

The old guard republicans see the Dail as acknowledging the partition of the island, which in 1921 was divided into the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland, a British province. Republicans had also boycotted a previous Irish parliament, which was set up in 1918.

The IRA, outlawed in the mostly Catholic republic as well as in predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland, is fighting to unite the two.

Unlike the IRA, the Sinn Fein is legal.

Just before the vote on ending abstentionism, the 53-year-old O Bradaigh declared: "Never! That's what I say to you — never!"

Defending the motion, many Sinn Fein activists voiced their frustration at being spurned by voters who have little use for a lawmaker who won't represent them in the Dail.

Sinn Fein began contesting republic elections on an abstentionist platform in 1981 after a 20-year break, won two seats in the 166-member Dail, and lost them in a general election the following year.

The party currently holds no Dail seats, but analysts reckon it could win two or three on a non-abstentionist ticket in elections next year.

Martin McGuinness, a leading member of the party executive, told the convention the proposed change could help end Sinn Fein's isolation.

"We have signally failed to convince a majority of people in the 26 counties (of Ireland) that the republican movement has any relevance to them," he said.

But he vowed Sinn Fein would "never, never, never" weaken its support for the IRA's war to drive Britain out of Northern Ireland.

The hardliners who walked out of the convention said they would decide their next move later.

"We're going to have always believed in republican principles, and unfortunately we couldn't stay in there today," said delegate Joe O'Neill.

"It's no split," he said. "We just have a disagreement with those people on a fundamental principle and that's it. I think I'm still a member of Sinn Fein."

Fiber-optic cable to span Atlantic

TUCKERTON, N.J. (AP) — The first transoceanic lightwave cable — six thin glasslike wires capable of carrying up to 37,800 conversations at a time — is being anchored in New Jersey for its undersea placement to Europe.

The fiber-optic cable uses light waves to transmit telephone calls. Copper cable used up until now has a maximum capacity of 4,200 conversations.

AT&T crews on Friday began laying the cable at Little Egg Harbor Bay, the first stage in its 3,607-mile placement from a terminal station here to England and France. The \$335 million cable system will transmit voice, data and video signals when put into service in June 1988.

Two working copper cables link the terminal here with France and England. Each line lasts about 25 years, according to Harry Palmarozza, manager of the AT&T station at Tuckerton.

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Nation

Thousands flock to buy crafts from Pittsburgh unemployed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Unemployed workers hoping to pay bills and stash away a little extra for the holidays showed off homemade knits, ornaments and woodwork during a handicraft fair set up for those with plenty of time and talent.

"It's always better to work out what you get than to take a hand-out," said Art Campbell Jr., 22, a laid-off computer programmer who along with his father sold about \$54 worth of hooked rugs, beaded ornaments and candle mugs during the fair's first five hours.

"I am so thankful," Karen Retch said after selling virtually all her merchandise for \$190 Saturday.

The 23-year-old chiropractor's assistant had been busy making pine cone wreaths, lace potpourri and Christmas tree ornaments since she lost her job 1½ months ago.

"I'm like 'Wow!'" she said. "I'm just so tickled with my sales."

"It's nice to come here instead of

knocking on doors," said Kathryn Gregorich, 44, an unemployed key punch operator who sold \$200 worth of miniature cloth snowmen.

More than 4,300 bargain hunters jammed into a ballroom at Pittsburgh's Soldiers & Sailors Memorial Hall on Saturday to shop among rows of tables loaded with items crafted by the unemployed in this once-bustling steel valley.

The two-day fair, which ended Sunday, was Equitable Gas Co.'s second such attempt in as many years to help brighten laid-off workers' holidays.

In addition, "it brings attention to the fact that there are still a lot of people who are out of work," said Equitable spokesman Hike Slack.

Unemployment in the Pittsburgh area hovered at 8 percent in August, the latest month for which figures are available. Aggravating the region's job scene has been a work stoppage by the United Steelworkers

union against USX Corp., which entered its third month Saturday.

The Pittsburgh-based utility quickly filled the 71 exhibition spaces for each day of the fair after advertising in local newspapers in early September. The company rented the ballroom for \$900 and offered free space on a first-come basis to any unemployed worker or family member.

Sixty-seven applicants were placed on a waiting list, and 66 others were turned down because they applied too late.

Those who managed to obtain space considered themselves fortunate.

"I can hold my head up and say 'Look, I'm helping my family out,'" said Campbell's father, Art Campbell Sr., 46, an unemployed maintenance man.

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Lovesick moose employed in battle to halt Vermont ski area expansion

SHREWSBURY, Vt. (AP) — The lovesick bull moose that has courted a Hereford cow for more than a week is being called a miracle by environmentalists who hope his presence will help stop the expansion of a nearby ski area.

Thousands of people traveled to the cow pasture over the weekend to view the moose and Jessica, the brown-and-white cow, and to attend a rally by the Friends of Parker's Gore.

At their rally, the group collected signatures for a petition that calls on the state to purchase nearby Parker's Gore, a 3,000-acre wilderness tract sought by Killington Corp. as an extension of its ski-mountain ski area.

Plans for the gore presented by Killington and its partners include a 346-kilowatt transmission line, eight to 10 chairlifts, snow-making and sewage treatment plants, a base lodge and 2,000 to 3,000 condominiums.

The groups says the moose presumably came out of Parker's Gore, which is close to Larry Carrara's pasture.

In the 1700s.

"We're hoping to save Parker's Gore just the way you see it now and not have thousands of condominiums here," said Richard Brigham, a local selectman, adding "In just 'Maybe God heard us and sent this moose."

The moose, meanwhile, seems unflustered by the hordes of tourists and continues to pursue Jessica. He followed love's call onto Carrara's farm in Shrewsbury nine days ago.

Fish and game wardens say the moose could stay until mating season ends in mid-November. The courtship has been amicable, but frustrating for the moose.

When Jessica moved, he moved. Every time he could get near her, he would nuzzle her face, careful not to

hurt her with his massive antlers. But when he attempted to mate with the cow, Jessica simply walked away.

"I've grown to like this guy," Carrara said. "I don't know if I can take it if he leaves."

Farm information and business and stock information is a daily feature of the Times-News
Phone: 733-0844

Nations fall in new game

MIAMI (AP) — Have a hankering to be president, but find elections too boring? Then try playing International Intrigue, a board game invented by a Bolivian exile for anyone who has ever dreamed about toppling a government.

Domingo Linaie, 43, the game's inventor, hails from the South American nation that leads the world in military coups, averaging about one a year since the South American country won its independence from Spain in 1825.

Linaie is a veteran pilot. He served as a provincial governor after a 1971 coup, and played a part in the last successful military takeover in 1980. When that regime was overthrown in 1982, he fled.

"I tried to make the game as realistic as possible," said Linaie, a naturalized U.S. citizen, from his suburban home in Miami. "This is as close as you can get."

In "International Intrigue," players can choose whether to detain the government or to take it over, and whether they prefer to be the right wing or the left.

Players circle the board Monopoly-style, landing on squares such as the Capital City, the Ministry of Internal Affairs, the Army, and, of course, the Secret Police. Accumulate enough power points, and the player wins the game.

If the right-wing forces land on the wrong square, they may draw a card and find Cuba has sent Soviet armaments to their left-wing enemies. Or the government may have its financial aid cut off by the U.S. Congress. The CIA could step in to aid the anti-communists, or the international press may leap to the side of the left.

Besides slowly accumulating power points, there is another way to win: calling on the gorilla, a Latin American term for bringing down the government by brute force rather than clever conspiracy. But as in real coup-making, failure exacts a high price.

There may be a slight edge in the game for the pro-government and right-wing forces, but Linaie said that isn't because of his own right-wing views. "This is the way real world is, at least in Latin America," he said.

Linaie said he tried to sell International Intrigue to major game manufacturers, but they told him they weren't interested.

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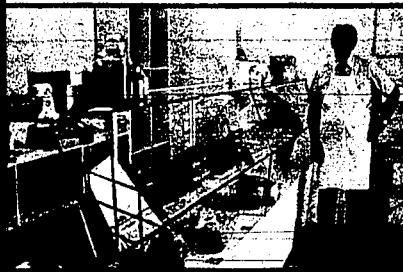
—Marjorie Ruth Moon Idaho State Treasurer

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New Faces and Places

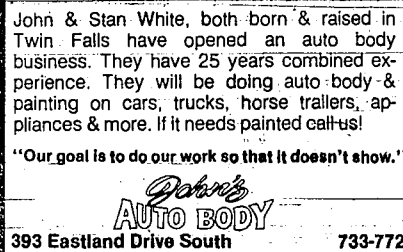
The Twin Falls business community is constantly growing and changing. New businesses appear, old ones relocate and acquire new owners. Something interesting is always happening. If you have a new business or changes in your existing business, here's an easy way to bring your customers up to date with what's happening.

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Second round goes to Broncos too

By JOHN NADEL
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Raiders are probably out of contention in the AFC West, and they have only themselves to blame.

Denver took advantage of numerous Los Angeles mistakes Sunday for a 21-10 decision over the Raiders, dropping Los Angeles to the games behind the division-leading Broncos.

The Broncos won despite getting only 11 first downs to 25 for the Raiders and accumulating just 246 yards in total offense to 407 yards for Los Angeles.

"It was a great game to win," Denver Coach Dan Reeves said. "We made a lot of big plays. They moved the ball, but couldn't get it into the end zone."

Mike Harden returned an interception of a Marc Wilson pass 40 yards for the clinching score with



1:49 remaining as the Broncos raised their record to 8-1, tied for the best in the NFL.

"Mike Harden's play, no question, was the biggest play, and he's been playing super," Reeves said. "There may be some defensive backs who are playing better, but I haven't seen them."

Said Harden: "We had a coverage

designed for what we expected them to do. They had receivers crossing on us and I don't think that Wilson saw me standing there."

In addition to Harden's big play, the Broncos scored on an 8-yard run by Steve Sewall in the second quarter and a 3-yard pass from Elway to Sammy Winder in the third period.

The Raiders, who had a five-game winning streak snapped and fell to 5-4, turned the ball over six times, five of them in Denver territory.

"No question, it's a disappointment to lose this game," Coach Tom Flores of the Raiders said. "We worked hard and fought to get to this position where we had a chance to do something about the division race and we just couldn't get it done today."

"We had our opportunities. We had some turnovers that hurt us."

The only Los Angeles points came on a 38-yard field goal by Chris Bahr

in the first period and a 20-yard touchdown pass from Wilson to Jesse Hester with 5:26 left to play.

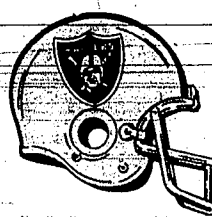
The Wilson-to-Hester pass made it 14-10, and the Raiders then had a chance to go ahead, getting the ball on their 25-yard line with 2:21 to go. But Harden spoiled their opportunity with his interception and return.

"I guess it's impossible," cornerback Lester Hayes of the Raiders said when asked about his team's chances of overhauling Denver. "As long as John (Elway) stays healthy, it's academic."

Four of the Raiders' turnovers in Denver territory came in the first half — two of them on fumbles, the other two interceptions.

Then early in the fourth quarter, the Raiders had the ball in a second-and-goal situation at the Denver 2-yard line. But two sacks of Wilson pushed them back before

Simon Fletcher blocked a 42-yard field goal attempt by Bahr.



Finally, Rick Dennison intercepted a Wilson pass deep in Denver territory in the final minute.

Elway passed only 12 times in the game and completed 11 of them for 141 yards. Wilson was 22 of 47 for 357 yards with four interceptions.

The game was played before a crowd of 90,153 at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

3:19 remaining in the first quarter was set up by Stacey Garrard's recovery of a fumble by Gerald Whitlatch at the Los Angeles 42-yard line.

Sewall's touchdown run came with 2:05 left before halftime and put the Broncos ahead for good. Denver drove 80 yards in eight plays for the score. Big play of the drive was the 53-yard pass from Elway to Mark Jackson on a third-and-six play, putting the ball at the Los Angeles 11-yard line.

Denver got only three first downs in the first half and all came on its scoring drive.

The Broncos got their second touchdown on the Elway to Winder pass with 3:31 left in the third quarter. The play capped a 72-yard, eight-play drive.

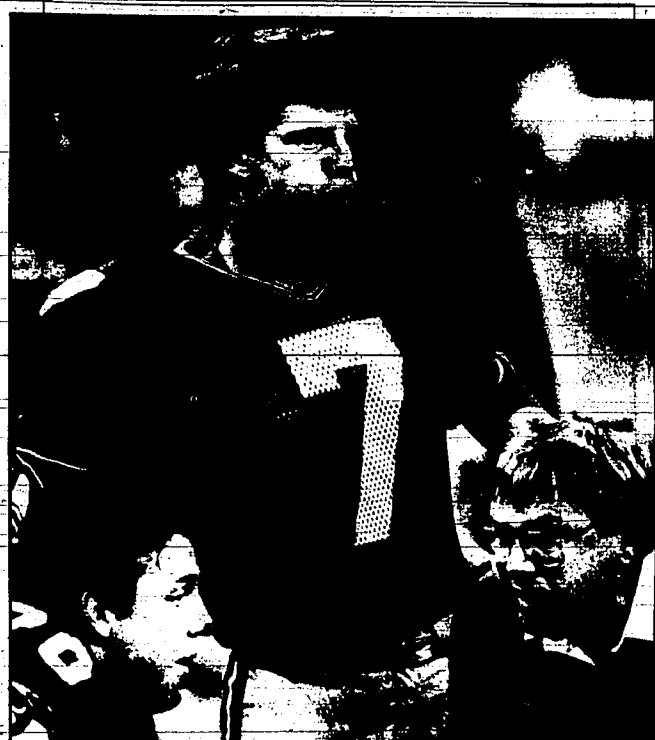
The Raiders began their turnover binge on their first possession. After Wilson threw a 43-yard pass to Rod Barbsdale on the game's first

See BRONCOS on Page C3

Sports

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- NBA roundup C3
- Late Saturday college C7
- Classified C7-12



Seattle quarterback Gale Gilbert watches the New York Jets' offense Sunday.

Jets strafe Seahawks, playoff hopes, 38-7

By JIM COUR
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — New York Jets quarterback Ken O'Brien said he didn't even feel 100 percent, but he'd have trouble convincing the Seattle Seahawks of that.

"I haven't been feeling well. It's the flu," O'Brien said Sunday after passing for 431 yards and four touchdowns in a 38-7 Jets NFL victory over the Seahawks.

The Seahawks were the ones who were feeling ill after O'Brien led the Jets to their club-record seventh straight victory, improving their record to 8-1.

"We got on a roll today," O'Brien said. "Wherever we got the ball, the offense was confident we could move it. We got hot."

The fourth-year veteran from Cal Davis passed 83 yards to Wesley Walker, 50 and 36 yards to Al Toon, and one yard to tight end Mickey Shuler for scores.

O'Brien, who passed for 479 yards against Miami in the third week of this season, completed 25 of 32 passes. He was not intercepted and had 277 passing yards at halftime to help his club into a 24-7 lead.

The Seahawks' secondary was simply no match for O'Brien and the Jets' speedy wide receiver tandem of the 6-foot-4 Toon and Walker. Toon caught nine passes for 195 yards, his best day in his two seasons as a professional, and two touchdowns, while Walker

Chiefs win — C3

made six receptions for 161 yards and one score.

"I don't care if I have 400 yards or 100 yards as long as we win," said O'Brien.

"Kenny's at the top of his game," said Jets Coach Joe Walton. "Kenny was unbelieveable."

"Obviously, he was outstanding," chipped in Seahawks' Coach Chuck Knox when asked about O'Brien. "He wound up with some fantastic numbers."

Knox was downcast in defeat, the Seahawks' fourth loss in six games.

"We just got an old-fashioned but kicking," he said.

The Jets also got a 9-yard touchdown run from Freeman McNeil and a 50-yard field goal by Pat Leahy.

Gale Gilbert made his NFL starting debut in place of the benched Dave Krieg at quarterback for the Seahawks, 6-4. He was 25 of 44 for 284 yards and one touchdown. He was intercepted twice.

Gilbert gave the Seahawks a 7-3 lead with 48 seconds left in the first quarter on a 27-yard scoring pass to Darryl Turner.

It was only the second win in nine games for the Jets in their series against the Seahawks.

The Jets led 24-7 at halftime with three touchdowns in the second quarter.

New York scored first in the

game on a 50-yard field goal by Leahy at 10:25 in the first quarter.

The Seahawks came back and drove 82 yards in 10 plays for their only touchdown of the day with Gilbert passing 27 yards to Turner for the score.

Then the Jets — and O'Brien — went to work. First, O'Brien teamed with Toon for their 50-yard touchdown pass with three minutes gone in the second quarter. Toon, the NFL's leading pass receiver, caught the ball on the 35 and beat Seahawks cornerback Terry Taylor on the play.

The Jets made it 17-7 just 2½ minutes later on the 83-yard scoring pass from O'Brien to Walker. There appeared to be a mixup in the Seattle secondary, and Walker caught the ball in front of Taylor and Eugene Robinson at about the Seahawks' 40. He outran the pair into the end zone.

New York got its third touchdown of the first half on McNeil's 9-yard run to cap a six-play, 69-yard scoring drive.

The Jets built on their lead in the third quarter by going 74 yards in six plays for their fourth touchdown of the day, a leaping, acrobatic touchdown catch by Toon over Seahawks' defensive star Ken Easley and Taylor in the end zone on the 36-yard pass from O'Brien.

New York went 35 yards in eight plays for its fifth touchdown of the game on the 1-yard pass from O'Brien to Shuler.

Morris-fueled Giants roll Cowboys, 17-14

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants have a defense laden with All-Pros and potential All-Pro. But give the credit for the critical 17-14 win over the Dallas Cowboys to a 5-foot-7 running back named Joe Morris — he's their offense.

"Joe Morris — he's their offense," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said.

"He's a great little running back," said defensive tackle Randy White.

"He just has a great feel for the holes and he beat us even when we were looking for him. We just couldn't stop him."

The win, which gave the Giants a 7-2 record and dropped the Cowboys to 6-3 came just six days after a 27-20 victory over their other main division rival, the Washington Redskins.

But it wasn't the most artistic game.

Each team turned the ball over

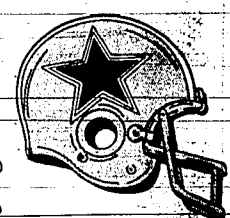
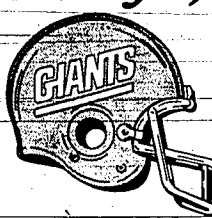
six times and the Cowboys were called for nine penalties for 103 yards. Five came on their last drive of the game, when Rafael Septien's desperation 65-yard field goal attempt fell short with 13 seconds left.

The most critical were a holding call on tackle Phil Pozderac that negotiated a play that carried to the Giants' 6, and a motion call on Pozderac that cancelled a screen pass from Steve Pelluer to Tim Newsome that carried to the 10.

Pozderac also allowed a sack by New York defensive end George Martin that pushed the Cowboys virtually out of field goal range.

But, in the end, it was Morris who carried the burden, 29 times for his 181 yards, including runs of 22, 28, 16, 13 and 10. Quarterback Phil Simms, playing without two of his best wide receivers, was just 16-for-18 for 46 yards.

"I don't think I'm the whole Giants offense," said Morris. "It



Redskins win — C4

was part of our game plan. We wanted to dominate them at the line of scrimmage and I think we did. I have to make some big games if we're going to win and I did."

"We're starting to block," said center Bart Oates. "We're running the ball but not necessarily running people off the ball. You can't say we're out there blowing people off the ball."

Morris' effort ruined an outstanding game by Pelluer, who took over for Danny White when White broke his right wrist 10 minutes into the game. Pelluer completed 28 of 38 for 358 yards.

"It's a great character builder," said Pelluer, who had to stop the action several times because the crowd was making too much noise.

We have a great challenge before us and I'm going to have to do the best I can.

The New York defense, led by out- See GIANTS on Page C4

A-Mayes-ing Saints ambush 49ers, 23-10, in Superdome

By AUSTIN WILSON
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Ruben Mayes ran for two touchdowns, Morten Andersen booted three field goals and a defense led by Rickey Jackson made those points stand for a 23-10 NFL victory by the New Orleans Saints over the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday.

Mayes' touchdowns came on runs of four yards and 27 yards, both in the first quarter.

Andersen's field goals were good from 45 yards in the third quarter, and 50 and 23 yards in the fourth quarter.

Three times San Francisco drove deep into New Orleans territory, but came away with only one field goal to show for the penetrations. The field goal was a 50-yard boot by Ray Werschling late in the first quarter.

San Francisco's touchdown came after linebacker Jim Fahnhorst picked off a pass at the New Orleans 47 and ran it back to the 1-yard line in the second quarter. Two plays later, quarterback Mike Moroski hit tight end John Frank with a 3-yard touchdown pass.

San Francisco drove to first-and-goal at the New Orleans 9-yard line in the second quarter, but Antonio Freeman intercepted a pass and ran it out to the San Francisco 44.

In the third quarter, San Francisco had a first-and-goal at the New Orleans 5 and came away empty after Jackson blitzed from his left linebacker slot and sacked Moroski for a 12-yard loss. Werschling's 33-yard field goal attempt was blocked.

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Falcons lose — C3

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Waltz collects eighth NYC Marathon crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Gianni Poli, who did not think he would be able to run the New York City Marathon because of injury, survived a mid-race duel Sunday with favored Rob de Castella of Australia and became the third straight Italian winner.

Poli, 37, was winning in his debut in the race, Norway's Grete Waitz, who has started every New York City Marathon since 1978, won the women's division for a record-equaling eighth time in nine years, and fifth in a row with a front-running performance.

"I had good legs all week in training," Poli explained after finishing the 26-mile, 385-yard course in 2 hours, 11 minutes, 6 seconds. "So I felt the season had gone."

When the race started, I said I would do my best. But I did not think I could win.

Results — C2

"However, I was always out there with the others (the leaders), and when I started looking around, I saw they were having more problems than I was, and I began thinking this could be my day."

It certainly turned out to be a good day for Poli, the Italian marathon record holder who will be 25 Wednesday.

After exchanging the lead with de Castella for about four miles, Poli, the only Italian to break 2:10 — he ran 2:09:57 in finishing fourth in the 1985 America's Marathon-Chicago — broke away between the 20th and 21st miles.

Johnnie Poe and Jim Wilkes. New Orleans is now 4-5, and San Francisco and New Orleans went into the game tied for the league lead in fewest sacks allowed, having given up 12 apiece. New Orleans had four sacks in the game, one each by Jackson, Tony Elliott, Frank Warren and Jumpy Gathers. San Francisco had three sacks, one each by Larry Roberts, Dwaine Board and Charles Haley.

Mayes had 128 yards on 28 carries to lead the Saints' ground game.

Quarterback Dan Wilson hit 12 of 16 passing attempts for 165 yards, with one interception.

Moroski was 22-39 for 318 yards and two interceptions for San Francisco. Moroski was getting his second start of the season for the 49ers, replacing Jeff Kemp, who in turn was replacing perennial All-Pro Joe Montana.

San Francisco starters Joe Cribbs and Roger Craig both had rough afternoons. Cribbs getting nine yards on seven carries and Craig nine yards on six carries.

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In the third quarter, San Francisco had a first-and-goal at the New Orleans 5 and came away empty after Jackson blitzed from his left linebacker slot and sacked Moroski for a 12-yard loss. Werschling's 33-yard field goal attempt was blocked.

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Valley's prep girls' cage season to open tonight

By The Times-News

FAIRFIELD — The Magic Valley's high school girls' basketball season will get under way here tonight as Canas County hosts Rimrock Jeff Kemp, who in turn was replacing perennial All-Pro Joe Montana.

San Francisco starters Joe Cribbs and Roger Craig both had rough afternoons. Cribbs getting nine yards on seven carries and Craig nine yards on six carries.

San Francisco's 49ers were good from 45 yards in the third quarter, and 50 and 23 yards in the fourth quarter.

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Lowery FG keeps K.C. in contention

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Kansas City placekicker Nick Lowery had just delivered what he called the most important field goal of his seven-year career and the first person he thanked was Chiefs wide receiver Henry Marshall.

"My feeling was thank God Henry Marshall made that big catch," said Lowery, who kicked a 37-yard field goal to give Kansas City a 24-23 victory over the Chargers and spoil the debut of San Diego Coach Al Saunders.

Down 23-21 with 57 seconds remaining, Kansas City drove from its 31 to the San Diego 19 in five plays, with Marshall gaining 15 yards on Kenney's fourth completion of the drive.

"There's a big difference between a 37-yard field goal and a 50-yard field goal," said Lowery. "This is the most important one I've made because this is the first time I think we have a team that can make the playoffs."

Kansas City quarterback Bill Kenney, who led the Chiefs to 24 second-half points, said the team was "back after being shutout in the first two periods."

AFC West

"In the second half, we made a concerted effort. This was our season. If we had fallen down, I don't know what would have happened," Kenney said.

Saunders, who took over the San Diego coaching job after Don Coryell's resignation on Wednesday, was without his top two quarterbacks because of injuries. Third-stringer Tom Flick made his first NFL start and he was intercepted four times.

"We did not have Dan Fouts, we did not have Mark Herrmann. Tom Flick is a fine quarterback but he has had a limited amount of opportunities to work," said Saunders. "Tom has not really worked with the offense since training camp. It's hard to get it in one week with all of the distractions."

A last ditch effort by the Chargers to make Saunders a winner in his first game since taking over for Coryell ended with Fryar throwing his fourth interception of the game on the final play.



Kansas City's Emile Harry tries to stretch into end zone as San Diego's Vence Glenn and John Sullivan attempt to prevent

Official tosses out Atlanta TD; Pats prevail 25-17

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Replay officials ruled a touchdown pass away from Atlanta. New England's second-half lead forced the Falcons to abandon their powerful running attack.

All they were left with after Sunday's game was a 25-17 loss to the Patriots.

Gardner reversed the on-field officials' decision that David Archer's 16-yard pass to Arthur Cox was a touchdown, which would have made the score 10-0. He said only one of Cox's feet had touched the ground in the end zone before referee safety Fred Marjan jarred the ball loose.

The drive ended when Mick Luckhurst's 36-yard field goal attempt went wide to the right. Tom Franklin's 32-yard field goal tied the score 3-3 on the next series.

"If it takes five minutes to look over a play after an official has already made a call, they should leave it alone," Falcons Coach Dan Henne said.

"If the player did not score a touchdown to start with, it's one thing," New England Coach Raymond Berry said. "But if he did or if it's close, maybe they (on-field officials) need a replay. That's the object, the purpose of

AFC East

replay, to keep an injustice from happening, especially if the injustice is against us."

"I only saw one foot down," Gardi said. "The third shot (replay) I saw really helped. I was looking at the feet and the ball coming loose."

The reversal meant Atlanta's halftime lead was only 10-9 and left them vulnerable to a "big throw" coming in the second half when Irving Fryar returned a punt 53 yards for a touchdown and NFL scoring leader Franklin kicked three of his four field goals.

"We got into a situation where Atlanta didn't expect to play catch," New England linebacker Don Blackmon said. "But we forced them to."

Franklin's 33-yard field goal on the Patriots' first possession of the second half and Fryar's punt return made the score 19-10 and meant the Falcons would have to scrap their running game, the most productive in the NFL.

New England's third consecutive victory boosted its record to 6-3.

Atlanta, 1-3-1 in its last five games, fell to 5-5-1.

The Falcons, who had allowed just 34 second-half points all season and none in their last two games, blew their one-point halftime edge built on Gerald Riggs' 81 rushing yards and the first of his two 1-yard touchdowns runs.

After Franklin's second field goal made the score 12-10, a lead the Patriots never lost, Fryar raced the right sideline for his third career touchdown on a punt return, a club record, with 1:24 left in the third quarter.

In the fourth period, Franklin added field goals of 31 yards after a punt and 32 yards after a fumble recovery.

Franklin's first field goal followed Luckhurst's 41-yard field goal and tied the score 3-3 with 1:40 left in the first quarter.

Riggs' 1-yard touchdown run gave Atlanta a 10-3 lead. Tony Eason's 28-yard scoring pass to Tony Collins made the score 10-9 with 32 seconds left in the first half, but Franklin's extra-point attempt was blocked.

Riggs scored again from a yard out with 5:15 left in the game to cut the final margin to eight points.

Gardi also overturned another call that temporarily cost Atlanta a touchdown. The officials signalled Riggs had reached the end zone on a 5-yard run with 6:49 left in the first half.

But Gardi decided Riggs' knee had hit the ground inside the 1-yard line. Riggs scored on the next play to boost Atlanta's lead to 10-3.

Miami 28 Houston 7

MIAMI (AP) — Dan Marino threw four touchdown passes, three in a 4:29 span in the second period, as the Miami Dolphins whipped the Houston Oilers 28-7 Sunday.

Marino's scoring tosses covered eight, 38, three and 35 yards as the Dolphins, 4-5, won consecutive games for the first time this year. He finished with 12 completions in 29 attempts for 220 yards with two interceptions.

The Oilers dropped to 1-8 with their eighth straight loss.

The Dolphins transformed a plodding, punt-dominated game into a rout with three quick touchdowns late in the second period.

Resurgent Pittsburgh dumps Pack

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Weegie Thompson, normally a reserve wide receiver, not only started for the Pittsburgh Steelers, he all but single-handedly finished off the Green Bay Packers.

Thompson caught three Mark Malone scoring passes and Pittsburgh turned two fumbles in the first four minutes by Green Bay's Gary Ellerson into scores as the Steelers rolled by the Packers 27-3 Sunday.

Thompson, who had only eight catches and one touchdown in the Steelers' first eight games, subbed for the injured Louis Lipps by making six receptions for 78 yards in Pittsburgh's ball-control offense.

"It's a lot easier to start than it is to come off the bench and try to get something going when you're cold and you don't have a feel for the game," Thompson said. "It's a lot easier to get into the flow of the game."

The Steelers didn't need much time to start the points flowing, turning Ellerson's two early fumbles into a 25-yard Gary Anderson field goal and an 18-yard Malone-to-Thompson touchdown pass.

Thompson, a third-year pro from Florida State, also caught a 9-yard touchdown in the third period following a missed Green Bay field goal try and a 6-yarder in the fourth quarter after Mike Meyer's pass was intercepted by Randy Wright pass.

"The passes we completed were the ones we had worked on all week, the ones we thought would work against their defense," Thompson said. "With their defense, they try to force you to throw the ball underneath their zone coverage and that's exactly what we did," Malone said. "We didn't make mistakes and we didn't try to get greedy and

AFC Central

throw the ball long, like we did earlier in the season. We were content to complete the quick slant passes and the screens."

The Steelers, 7-6, won their second in a row by turning three turnovers by the Packers, 1-8, into scores. Pittsburgh's defense has failed to allow a touchdown in its last two games.

"We're going to get a shutout before long," linebacker Bryan Hinkle said. "We're getting some help from the offense now, they're controlling the ball real well and it's making it easier on us. They're not making the big turnover that puts the pressure on the defense."

Cincinnati 24 Detroit 17

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A 49-yard pass interference call against Detroit's Demetrius Johnson set up the winning 1-yard touchdown run by Cincinnati's Larry Kinnebrew with 40 seconds remaining Sunday as the Bengals beat the Lions 24-17.

The Bengals had a second-and-20 at their own 40-yard line when Boomer Esiason lofted a long pass intended for Chris Collinsworth. Johnson bumped Collinsworth at the Lions' 11, giving the Bengals a first down.

Four plays later, Kinnebrew plowed over left tackle for the winning score, capping a 77-yard, nine-play drive that took four minutes, 10 seconds.

The victory lifted the Bengals to 6-3, while the Lions fell to 3-6. Stanley-Wilson had touchdown runs of two and four yards for Cincinnati, while Jim Breach added a 38-yard field goal.

Detroit's Eric Hipple, who completed 23 of 33 passes for 287 yards, threw a 36-yard touchdown pass to Leonard Thompson and flipped a 5-yard TD pass to newcomer Jimmie Giles, who was cut two weeks ago by the Tampa Bay Bucs.

Eddie Murray, who kicked an 18-yard field goal, became the Lions' all-time scoring leader with 637 points, one better than the club mark set by kicker Errol Mann.

Cleveland 24 Indianapolis 9

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bernie Kosar threw three touchdowns passes, including a 72-yarder to Herman Fouton, as the Cleveland Browns beat the winless Indianapolis Colts 24-9 Sunday to retain a share of first place in the AFC Central Division.

The Browns, limited to just 46 yards on 26 carries, were able to find holes in the Indianapolis defense to gain 238 yards on a 15-for-25 passing performance by Kosar.

Kosar connected with Brian Brennan and Fontenot for touchdowns within two minutes of each other in the opening quarter. A 40-yard field goal by Dean Blasiucci cut the Colts' deficit to 14-3 at halftime.

The long touchdown came when Kosar lofted the football high and the Browns' halfback caught the ball behind safety Tate Randall, who had the pass go through his outstretched arms. Fontenot then trotted into the end zone after catching the ball at the 30 with no other defender near him.

Cleveland veteran Ozzie Newsome, who moved past Bobby Mitchell into 11th place on the league's all-time list for receptions with his third catch of the day, made a diving catch in the end zone of a 9-yard throw in the third quarter.

Broncos

Continued from Page C1 scrimmage play to put the ball at the Denver 36-yard line, running back Marcus Allen fumbled and Greg Kragen of the Broncos recovered.

On their next possession, the Raiders got to the Broncos' 33. On a third-and-four play, a pass by Wilson was intercepted by Harden at the Broncos' 24.

Los Angeles drove from its own 22-yard line to the Denver 14 before Dennis Smith intercepted a pass by Wilson in the Broncos' end zone with 10:33 left in the first half.

With 35 seconds to go in the half and the Raiders at Denver's 26-yard line, Wilson fumbled a snap from center and Karl Mecklenburg recovered for the Broncos.

The Denver victory means that

the Broncos-Raiders series has again been swept. There hasn't been a split in this series since 1977 — the Broncos have swept in 1978, 1981, 1984 and 1986 while the Raiders swept in 1979, 1980, 1983 and 1985. The teams met only once in the strike-interrupted 1982 season with Los Angeles winning.

The Raiders played without All-Pro defensive end Howie Long, who

has a strained hamstring. Defensive end Rulon Jones of the Broncos suffered a strained left knee in the first period and saw limited action after that. He didn't play at all in the second half.

Allen gained 71 yards on 22 carries. Winger led all rushers with 63 yards on 21 carries. Los Angeles tight end Todd Christensen had 11 receptions for 158 yards.

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Schroeder-Clark pass beats Minnesota

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington receiver Gary Clark was in pain, but he hurt himself Sunday to watch the Redskins reach an "emotional peak" in their game against the Minnesota Vikings without him.

Limping gamely, Clark returned to the lineup and caught a 38-yard touchdown pass from Jay Schroeder 1:46 into overtime to give the Redskins a 44-38 NFL victory over the Vikings.

Clark's catch ruined an exceptional performance by Minnesota quarterback Tommy Kramer, who completed 20 of 35 passes for four touchdowns and a team-record 490 yards.

On the fourth play of overtime, Clark caught the ball on the left sideline at the 30, spun out of the grasp of Minnesota defensive back Carl Lee and went into the end zone unchained.

Washington trailed 38-28 with seven minutes left in the fourth quarter, but rallied to knot the score with 63 seconds remaining. Clark had been yanked due to a strained hamstring muscle, but asked Coach Joe Gibbs to put him back in.

"Once I saw the emotional peak we were hitting, I just had to come back," said Clark. "I just felt the

NEC East

tempo rising and had to be part of it.

Gibbs had been prepared to go into overtime without Clark. "I kind of crossed him (Clark) off, but he came back and said he felt good," Gibbs said.

The Redskins, 7-2, sent the game into overtime on George Rogers' third touchdown of the game, a 2-yard run that followed a 44-yard completion from Schroeder to Clint Didier. Kicker Max Zendejas had a chance to put Washington ahead, but missed his third conversion of the game.

Three of Kramer's scoring tosses came in the second half, including two after Washington had taken a 26-24 lead late in the third quarter.

Kramer was irate over the officiating, particularly with a replay call in which an apparent fourth-order interception by Lee was cancelled when it was ruled he had dropped the ball.

"The whole deal was suspect," Kramer said. "We feel we got cheated, but I'm sure Washington doesn't."

The television replay appeared to show Lee dropping the ball.

"It's a tough loss to take," said Vikings Coach Jerry Burns. "I thought we had it with five minutes to go and a 12-point lead."

Trailing 38-26, the Redskins cut the margin to 38-32 on a 34-yard touchdown pass from Schroeder to Art Monk, then sent the game into overtime on a 46-yard drive that took only 57 seconds.

Schroeder completed 24 of 47 passes for 374 yards and two touchdowns. On the game-winning drive in overtime, he connected with Didier for six yards and, then hit Monk for a 14-yard gain. After Kelvin Bryant ran for six yards, Schroeder hooked up with Clark to enable the Redskins to remain in a tie with the New York Giants at the NFC East at 7-2.

Minnesota, 5-4, now has lost two straight after posting consecutive victories over San Francisco and Chicago, the last two Super Bowl champions.

St. Louis 13 Philadelphia 10

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Cliff Stoudt

came off the bench to throw a 14-yard scoring pass to Roy Green with 5:04 remaining and Stump Mitchell ran one yard to score with 35 seconds left, rallying the St. Louis Cardinals to a 13-10 NFL victory Sunday over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Stoudt, who replaced an ineffective Neil Lomax to start the second half, completed seven of 10 passes for 34 yards and directed St. Louis to its winning score in the final three minutes. His 8-yard completion to J.T. Smith preceded Mitchell's winning plunge by one play.

Philadelphia missed a chance to reverse the outcome when receiver Gregg Garrity was dragged down by Carl Carter at the Cardinals' 2 on the game's final play after a 34-yard pass from quarterback Ron Jaworski.

Earlier, Reggie White spearheaded a dominant Philadelphia defense that sacked Lomax three times and Stoudt once. Lomax was booted vociferously late in the first half by a Busch Stadium crowd of 33,051.

The Cards' comeback, snapping a four-game losing streak at home, left St. Louis with a 2-7 record and the Eagles with a 3-6 mark. St. Louis had lost 17 of its previous 20 games.



Danny White watches action after breaking his wrist

Bucs end 5-game loss streak

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers celebrated the start of a "new" season Sunday, while the Buffalo Bills reflected on a yet another agonizing loss.

Victory literally slipped through the Bills' fingertips when Jim Kelly's fourth-down pass sailed their Robb Riddick's hands in the end zone with no time left on the clock and the Bucs clinging to a 34-28 lead.

Earlier, Tampa Bay used fumble recoveries on two first-half kickoffs to score one touchdown and set up another en route to a 20-0 halftime lead.

"We came back, but not far enough," said Buffalo Coach Hank Bullough, who watched Kelly throw three touchdown passes in the second half.

"It would have been nice to get it in," Bullough added of the pass intended for Riddick, who was wearing a cast to protect a fractured wrist. "It was a tough ball to catch," the coach said. "It was up high on him

NFC Central

which was tough to catch with a cast."

Riddick, who wasn't the primary receiver on the play from the 3-yard line, didn't offer any excuses.

"We're all human. We all go out and make mistakes," he said. "There was no one in front of me. It was an easy pass."

Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett had declared Sunday the start of a new season for the Bucs, who stopped a five-game losing streak and improved to 2-7. Buffalo is also 2-7.

"We faced a lot of adversity today and we overcame it," he said. "It was good to get the new season underway and to be 1-0 in the second half. That's the way I look at it."

Rookie Pat Franklin, recovered Ron Pitts' fumble on a kickoff return for a touchdown, and Rod Jones

pounced on another fumbled kickoff to set up a second-quarter TD for Tampa Bay.

Both recoveries came after Donald Igwebuike field goals. Kelly, whose 9-yard scoring pass to Jerry Butler cut Tampa Bay's lead to 34-28 with 3:20 left, finished with 28 completions in 39 attempts for 343 yards.

The loss was Buffalo's 21st in a row on the road, two short of the NFL record set by the Houston Oilers between 1981 and 1984. Tampa Bay, which stopped a 19-game road losing streak of its own in September, won at home for the first time since Nov. 24, 1985.

Tampa Bay quarterback Steve Young completed 14 of 24 passes for 193 yards and ran for two touchdowns. He scored on a 2-yard run set up by Jones' fumble recovery in the second quarter, and then sneaked 1 yard to give the Bucs a 27-14 lead with 12:07 remaining.

Kelly threw touchdown passes of 1 and 44 yards to Pete Metzelaars in the third quarter to cut Buffalo's deficit to 20-14. Ron Pitts scored on a 49-yard punt return as the Bills pulled to within 27-21 with 7:32 left in the game.

Bears host Rams tonight in rematch of NFC title game

CHICAGO (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams and the Chicago Bears will clash Monday night before a capacity Soldier Field crowd of more than 65,000 and a national television audience in a rematch of their 1985 National Conference championship game.

Pro football

The Bears blanked the Rams 24-0 last season in the final step to the Super Bowl, where they crushed the New England Patriots 46-10.

Little has changed since that Jan. 12 encounter in Soldier Field. Both teams are still winning. The Bears are 7-1 and the Rams 6-2.

The game could be a preview of the conference championship, although neither team has been overpowering this season.

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Atlanta's Hawks solve Philly again, 122-113

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — While the Philadelphia 76ers have shuffled their lineup since last season, the Atlanta Hawks remain essentially the same team they were in 1985-86.

That's bad news for Philadelphia, which dropped four of five games to the Hawks last year.

Atlanta continued its success against the 76ers Sunday night as Dominique Wilkins scored 36 points to spearhead a 122-113 victory.

Atlanta also got 21 points from Kevin Willis and 14 points and 11 assists from Doc Rivers.

"We don't fear anyone who we play," said Wilkins, last season's National Basketball Association scoring champion. "We're the same team as last year, but we're more experienced."

Philadelphia Coach Matt Guokas said the Hawks "are obviously in mid-season form."

"We had our moments, especially in the first and third quarter," he said. "But then we went south, and we went south quickly."

Philadelphia, which acquired starters Jeff Rutland and Roy Hinson in off-season trades, was paced by Charles Barkley and Maurice Cheeks with 26 points apiece.

Trailing 58-56 at halftime, the Hawks took the lead in the third quarter as John Battle came off the bench to score seven points.

After Cliff Robinson's foul shot cut the Atlanta lead to 85-84 with 59 seconds left in the third period, Atlanta held the 76ers scoreless for 5:45, taking a 100-88 lead.

A three-point play by Willis gave

Probasketball

the Hawks their biggest lead to that point, 105-88, with 6:55 left in the game.

In the first half, the Hawks erased a 13-point deficit as Wilkins led a 20-6 surge that put Atlanta in front 54-53 with 1:58 remaining before intermission.

Chicago 94 Cleveland 89

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Michael Jordan scored Chicago's final 11 points and finished with 41 Sunday night as the Bulls overcame an early 17-point deficit to defeat the Cleveland Cavaliers 94-89.

Jordan, who had scored 50 in the Bulls' NBA season-opening victory at New York City the previous night, took control of Sunday's game in the closing seconds after consecutive baskets by Keith Lee and Brad Daugherty gave Cleveland an 89-86 lead with two minutes to go.

Jordan's basket with 1:40 left pulled Chicago within 89-88, and after the Cavaliers' Ron Harper missed a scoop shot, Jordan hit a 12-footer from the left side of the lane to put Chicago ahead for good at 90-89.

Jordan then converted Dave Corzine's steal into a baseline jumper for a 92-89 lead, and his two free throws with 17 seconds to go sealed it.

Corzine scored 13 for Chicago.

Giants

Continued from Page C1

side linemen Carl Banks and Lawrence Taylor, didn't shut down Dallas. But it sacked White and Pelluer six times and made the key plays when it had to, including a 14-yard sack by George Martin that took Dallas out of field goal range in the final minutes.

Banks on White that broke the quarterback's right wrist 10 minutes into the game and put him out for at least six weeks.

New York took a 10-7 lead in a first half despite turning the ball over three times. And the third period was scoreless despite almost total control by the Cowboys — the Giants gained just 10 yards in 11 plays during the period.

But things picked up in the fourth quarter.

New York took advantage of a 6-yard shanked punt by Mike Saxon to move 62 yards in nine plays for a 17-7 lead on Morris' score with 2:46 gone in the fourth quarter. The big play in the drive was a 33-yard pass interference call against Dallas' Manny Hendrix.

But the Cowboys came right back, going 90 yards in just eight plays. Tony Dorsett ran a draw play-in from 23 yards out to make it 17-14 with 7:29 left. The key play in that


drive was a 39-yard completion from Pelluer to Herschel Walker, who made the catch despite a fierce hit from Terry Kinard, then bounced off and ran for 15 more yards.

The Giants, who have yet to score a touchdown in the first quarter this year, took a 3-0 lead with 2:29 left in the first period on Allegre's 25-yard field goal.

It came after Morris ran for 52 yards in four carries on a drive that began at their own 42 when Banks sacked White and Jim Burt recovered his fumble. The Giants got as far as the Dallas 3, but Bobby Thomson dropped a pass in the end zone and John Dutton sacked Simms on third down.

Dallas missed an opportunity early in the second quarter after Ed Jones recovered a Morris fumble on the Giants' 37. But that threat ended when Septon's 33-yard field was wide left.

But Dallas got another chance two plays later when Zeke Mowatt fumbled after a short completion and Jones recovered again, this time at the New York 28. A third-down pass interference call on Perry Williams put the ball at the 14 and Pelluer hit Mike Renfro with an 11-yard TD pass that gave Dallas a 7-3 lead four minutes into the quarter.



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Guardman Response
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• 2 steel belts for strength

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P155/80R12	34.99	
P175/80R12	34.99	
P185/80R12	44.99	
P175/80R13	49.99	
P185/80R13	51.99	
P205/70R12	53.99	
P185/70R12	53.99	
P185/75R14	53.99	
P185/75R14	57.99	
P205/75R14	59.99	
P215/75R14	67.99	
P205/75R14	62.99	
P215/75R15	64.99	
P225/75R15	64.99	
P235/75R15	65.99	

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Size	Also Fits	Sale \$1
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P185/70TR13	P185/80R13	69.99
P185/70TR13	P175/80R13	74.99
P205/70TR13	P185/80R13	79.99
P185/70TR14	P185/75R14	84.99
P205/70TR14	P185/75R14	79.99
P215/75R15	P205/75R15	84.99
P225/75R15	P215/75R15	89.99
P235/75R15	P225/75R15	99.99

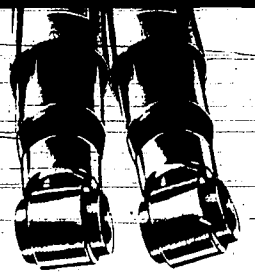
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L1195/75R15	99.99	84.99
L1215/75R15	104.99	89.99
L1235/75R15	109.99	94.99
L1215/85R16	129.99	114.99
L1235/85R16	144.99	129.99
2748/50R16	94.99	79.99
3028/50R15	109.99	94.99
31610/50R15	119.99	104.99
33411/50R15	129.99	114.99
33412/50R15	129.99	114.99
6200R16S	134.99	119.99
875R16S	134.99	119.99
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This is where I stand...

ABORTION: *I have always opposed abortion, and I support a Constitutional Amendment banning abortions.*

SCHOOL PRAYER: *I support the right of students to pray, but I have always opposed a mandatory Government-written prayer.*

GUN CONTROL: *I have always opposed gun control. Completely and absolutely.*



"This is my pledge to the people of Idaho. These are the things I will fight for as your United States Senator."



"You have my word on these things, and I invite you to cut this out and hold me accountable to it. I won't let you down.

The real test in this campaign is who will tell the truth — who will tell the people of Idaho exactly what they stand for and who they will fight for.

You know where I stand, but more importantly, you know Steve Symms is not telling the truth about my position on these and other issues.

So the next time you see or hear a Symms ad about me, think twice about Steve Symms' honesty, and which candidate will tell you the truth as your United States Senator."

JOHN EVANS
UNITED ★ STATES ★ SENATE

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Thorpe tops Simpson for match play crown

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Jim Thorpe had to search his memory to find an explanation for his successful defense of his title in the Seiko Match Play Championship.

"I guess it goes back years ago, when I left school, and I was hustling golf," Thorpe, a one-time running back at Morgan State, said.

"I'd bet when I had money, and sometimes I'd bet when I didn't have money. And when you're in that situation, you just GOT to win."

Golf

"When you're in that situation, once you got your opponent on or two shots down, you can play his game," Thorpe said Sunday after his four-stroke victory over Scott Simpson.

It gave him a two-year string of 12 consecutive winning matches and made him the first player in three years to make a successful defense of a title on the PGA Tour.

But his string of winning matches will stop with his 67-71 victory in the championship match on the par-70 Randolph Park Municipal course.

The tournament sponsors announced earlier in the weekend that the event — played under a match-medal format this year — will revert to a 72-hole stroke-play format next season. No match-play events are scheduled on the PGA Tour for 1987.

"It's a shame — isn't it," Thorpe, who has won \$300,000 in his last two appearances in this tournament, said, "Unbelievable."

The third victory of Thorpe's

career, which came in the final of the event of the season, was worth \$150,000 and boosted his winnings for the year.

It also made him the first player to make a successful defense of his title since Calvin Peete won the Anheuser-Busch Classic in 1982 and 1983.

In the separate bracket for seniors, Don January took the title and a \$75,000 winner's check with a 70-71 decision over left-hander Bob Charles from New Zealand.

Charles held a one-shot lead with

two holes to play, but three pulled for bogey on the 17th, missed the green and bogeyed the 18th.

Simpson, who collected \$90,000 as runner-up, never led in the final match that began in a light, steady rain and ended in cool, sunny weather.

Simpson, winner of two titles in an eight-year PGA Tour career, pithed even with a 3-foot birdie putt on the ninth hole, but Thorpe regained the lead with a 8-footer for birdie on the 10th and held it the rest of the way.

Thorpe's lead went to two shots when Simpson took three from the

fringe and bogeyed the 18th.

He wrapped it up on the 17th with a two-shot swing. Simpson got tangled up in the trees on the 17th and made another bogey while Thorpe made birdie.

That gave Thorpe a four-stroke advantage with one hole to play and it was over.

Ken Green, a two-time winner earlier this season, took the match for a third place, beating Phil Blackmar 67-74.

Bruce Crampton was third in the seniors' bracket with a 70-72 victory over Ben Smith.

Countryman ends Norman's win streak at six tournaments

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australian Mike Harwood fired a course-record 64 Sunday and won the \$120,000 Australian PGA Golf Championship as Greg Norman's tournament-winning streak of six was snapped.

Harwood began the final day at the Castle Hill course nine shots behind Norman, the world's No. 1 player. Harwood finished with a 13-under-par 278, two strokes ahead of his Florida-based Australian rival.

Norman had been closing in on American Byron Nelson's record of 11 straight victories set in 1945 and was aiming for his third straight triumph in the Australian PGA.

He could only card a 1-over-par 73 Sunday for 277 and was unable to overhaul the 27-year-old Harwood, who recorded the first tournament triumph of his career.

Another Australian, Graham Marsh, finished third at 10-under-par 278 after a final-round 71.

Norman's victory bid was stymied by a double bogey at the 14th.

The lanky Harwood's 8-under-par round ended with a brilliant birdie at the par-5 16th.

He said that he planned to use his \$22,000 first prize toward the purchase of a house.

"I really struggled in the third round with a 73 but I just had to guts it out and hang in there and today was another day," Harwood said. "It seems like I played well for just one round and won the tournament."

Norman, the leading money winner on the Australian, European and U.S. tours this year, denied the loss had come as a relief to him after the pressure of successive six successive

wins. "His victories came in the European Open, Dunhill Cup, World Match Play Championship, Queensland Open, New South Wales Open and South Australian Open."

"I'm not relieved, I'm disappointed," Norman said. "I just didn't play well enough today. Mike's 64 was a fabulous effort and he deserved to win the tournament. I gave it a good try, but it wasn't good enough."

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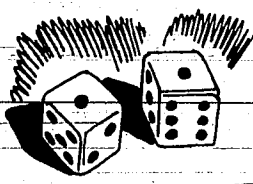
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A State Lottery

Is A Bad Gamble For Idaho!

Why is the state lottery initiative a BAD GAMBLE for Idaho's schools?

No Assured Money for Schools. The initiative contains no assurance that even one dollar will ever go to the schools. *The initiative would establish a virtually autonomous lottery commission which would have sole power to say how much money the state gets and when it gets it.*

Small Amount of Lottery Revenue. An economist's independent study concluded that the amount a state lottery in Idaho would add to government revenue would be "insignificant"—only about \$2.24 to \$2.78 per person per year, after taking into account the reduction in sales tax and income tax collections. Even if all of the proceeds of the lottery went to education, it would amount to only one-half of one percent of the education budget.

Unreliability of Lottery Revenue. Because of continuing operating costs and teachers' contracts, schools must have dependable income. A new study in *Public Education Review* concludes that a state "cannot rely on its lottery to be a stable, reliable source of net revenue" because of competition from lotteries in other states and other factors beyond the state's control.

Lower Sales Tax and Income Tax Revenues. The money that would be spent to buy lottery tickets would be spent anyway—for food, clothes, cars, furniture, entertainment, etc. To the extent that money is used instead to buy lottery tickets, sales tax and income tax collections will be lower.

The schools' need for money is real, but the small amount of revenue from the lottery makes it seem that the schools' needs are just an excuse to have a lottery.

Loss of Support for School Funding. Because the lottery has been promoted as a way to raise money for the schools but would actually raise so little, it would be more difficult to fund public education—because the taxpayers would believe the lottery has "taken care of" the schools.

Why is the state lottery initiative a BAD GAMBLE for the state's economy?

Increased Transfer of Money Out of State. Lightly populated states with lotteries send about 20% of the gross revenue of the lottery out of state for computer services and lottery promotion services. Only a few companies in the nation offer those computer services for state lotteries, and none of them is in Idaho. Without an Idaho lottery, some Idahoans in our border areas are buying lottery tickets in neighboring states. *But with an Idaho lottery, 20% of the money spent by all Idahoans for lottery tickets would leave Idaho.*

Continued Purchase of Out-of-State Lottery Tickets. Because the more populous surrounding states inevitably will have larger prizes than could be available in Idaho, and because other factors (such as no sales tax in Oregon)—draw Idahoans there anyway—we think most Idahoans who buy lottery tickets there now would continue to do so, whether or not Idaho gets a lottery. Indeed, the purchase of out-of-state lottery tickets might well

be sent out. So, sending 20% of the lottery's gross revenue out of state means a reduction in income for Idaho people and businesses equal to about 60% of the lottery's gross revenue! That inevitably means a transfer of jobs out of Idaho, too.

Fewer Jobs and Reduced Income of Idahoans. Every dollar sent out of Idaho results in about a \$3 reduction in income for Idahoans, because the money would have been spent several times in Idaho if it hadn't

Depressing Effect on the Economy. Tax increases almost always depress economic activity, because they reduce the amount of money left for people and businesses. Buying lottery tickets would be voluntary but would have the same effect—only worse. That's because it costs \$3 to collect \$1 of net revenue through a lottery, but only about 1¢ to collect \$1 of net revenue through other taxes. That excessive cost of collection would be one more blow to our already weakened economy.

increase. If Idaho gets a state lottery—once Idahoans become accustomed to gambling, they will be drawn to the bigger prizes of the more populous states, and transfer just that much more money out of state.

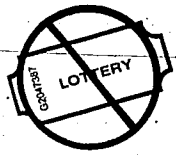
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Invitation to Undue Influence. Because Idaho's Constitution (Article III, Section 20) prohibits the legislature from authorizing any lottery "for any purpose whatever," the legislature could not provide the lottery commission with any money to begin operations (such as printing tickets, obtaining computer services, employing staff, negotiating agreements with lottery ticket sellers, advertising, etc.). Where will that money come from? From what will the first prizes come? Will the money be obtained from a company that seeks the operational contract? If that's where the money is obtained, just how free of influence will the lottery commission be?

Lack of Political Checks and Balances. The initiative authorizes the governor to appoint the lottery commissioners, without having to obtain the advice or consent of the state senate. The governor would hire the commission's director and set his salary. Most state employees are prohibited from using their positions for political purposes, but the initiative exempts the lottery commissioners, deputies and assistants from that law. The governor could appoint his friends to the commission and favor his supporters as the lottery ticket sellers. It is political patronage at its worst.

Decriminalization of Private Lotteries. When other states adopted their state lotteries, they didn't legalize private lotteries, as well. *This initiative, however, would repeal Idaho's anti-lottery statutes and allow anyone to conduct a lottery, without any government regulation, any license, or any supervision by the lottery commission!* No other state allows that.

Legislature Helpless to Control the Lottery Commission. This badly written initiative would establish a lottery commission—a government



Vote No On The Lottery Initiative!

Help Idaho Thrive

P.O. Box 972

Boise, Idaho 83701

'Pack moves within striking distance of title

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The undefeated Wolf Pack of Nevada-Reno overcame a stubborn Idaho State midway through the second half Saturday night, rolling up 27 points for a 44-14 victory at the B.C. Milefield.

College football

Marijan capped off the drive with a 3-yard pass to Merrill Hoge for Hoge's second touchdown, breaking Boise State's Cedric Minter's conference record for career scores at 43.
Nevada-Reno then stole the thunder in the Minidome, racking up 27 points, including passes from Eric Beavers to Charvez Foger and Calvin Saitles.
"We didn't play our greatest

game," Nevada-Reno Coach Chris Witt said. "But we set our jaws when we had to and played well when we had to."
A 65-yard bomb from Northern Arizona quarterback Greg Wyatt to tight end Shawn Collins with 1:50 left to go sealed the fate of Boise State in Flagstaff with a 17-14 win. The Lumberjacks hold second place in the Big Sky at 4-1, while the Broncos at 3-2 are virtually out of the league race, unless Nevada-Reno and NAU stumble in the next two weeks.
Collins streaked down the sideline past cornerback Robert Bole, hauling in the pass and dashing the Broncos' expectations of a league

win.
"They wanted to get me one-on-one with anybody, really," said Collins, who had five catches for 99 yards. "The coaches knew I had the speed to run past those guys and I went for it."
Habe rebounded from last week's crushing defeat at the hands of NAU with a 38-31 triumph over Montana. Idaho quarterback Scott Linehan, who passed for just 97 yards against the Lumberjacks, opened up with 577 yards and three touchdowns against the Grizzlies. The Vandal victory keeps Idaho's hopes for a wild-card playoff berth alive at 2-2 in conference and 5-3 overall.

Montana threatened to tie the game in the fourth quarter with a had seven interceptions and six touchdowns passes, which are both school records. We played well on both sides of the football."
Montana and Montana State share 24 conference records.
Eastern Washington quarterback Rob James provided an aerial show as he threw for 355 yards and six touchdowns in the Eagles' non-conference 41-31 win over Weber State. James became the third player in EWU history to pass over 2,000 yards in a single season. The Wildcatters are fifth in the Big Sky at 2-3 and 3-5 overall.

Hagler-Leonard fight scheduled April 6

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxing's latest "Fight of the Century," a world middleweight title bout between champion Marvellous Marvin Hagler and charismatic Sugar Ray Leonard, is to be officially announced Monday.
In a press conference at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, promoter Bob Arum is scheduled to disclose that the long-awaited fight will be held April 6 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev.
The gross purse could challenge the 1982 Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney heavyweight title bout, in which each fighter reportedly received \$10 million.
"This will absolutely be a record purse for each boxer," Arum has promised.
The 32-year-old Hagler had been contemplating retirement earlier this year, largely because of

Boxing

pressure from his wife, Bertha. But the two finally agreed that Hagler would continue — at least to meet Leonard.
According to Pat Petronelli, the champion's co-manager, the decision to fight Leonard was made, because "in 20 years time, Hagler did not want fans who were evaluating his accomplishments as champion, to say he ever ducked any challenger, particularly Sugar Ray Leonard."
Hagler has been middleweight champion since September 1980, when he knocked out Alan Minter. He has defended the title 12 times, two short of the 160-pound division record of Carlos Monzon. Hagler's

most recent defense came last March at Las Vegas, where he knocked out John "The Beast" Mugabi in the 11th round.
Leonard, one of the heroes of America's gold medal boxing sweep in the 1976 Olympic Games, knocked out Wilfredo Gaitan in November 1979 to win the welterweight title. He lost the crown to Roberto Duran seven months later, then regained it in the "no mas" fight in November 1980.
After that, Leonard won the junior middleweight title from Ayub Kalule, then underwent surgery for a detached retina in his left eye on May 9, 1983.
Exactly six months later, with Hagler present, Leonard announced his retirement from boxing, saying, "The feeling is gone. I will not come back. That's it."
Leonard stayed away for 27 months.

He returned on May 11, 1984, and with Hagler at ringside, Leonard fought unheralded Kevin Howard in a 10-rounder.
Leonard was knocked down early, but rallied to stop Howard in the ninth round for his 33rd victory in 34 bouts.
But after the fight, disappointed with his performance, he again announced his retirement.
Last May, shortly before his 30th birthday, Leonard began talking of a comeback again, but only against Hagler.
Petronelli said Hagler didn't think Leonard deserved the shot, "that he was taking a shortcut."
"He wanted to fight him, but he'd rather have him earn his way to it," Petronelli said.
Those sentiments now have changed, and the biggest light-in-years is five months away.

U.S. second team brings back Wightman Cup

LONDON (AP) — The Wightman Cup remains in American hands, thanks to the imposing debut of the U.S. women's tennis program.
With its top-ranked players sitting out the tournament because of injuries or other reasons, the United States still put together a team that included three other members of the world's top 20.
It was more than good enough to beat the best of Britain and earn the

Tennis

Americans their second consecutive shutout in the competition's 58th edition.
Such was the U.S. strength that team captain Elise Burgin did not get on court until the final match Saturday, teaming with Anne White

for a 7-6, 6-3 doubles victory over Jo Durie and Anne Hobbs.
That completed a 7-0 sweep, after No. 9 Kathy Rinaldi defeated Durie 6-4, 6-2 and No. 12 Bonnie Gadusek rallied to beat Hobbs 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.
The United States had clinched its eighth cup championship in a row and 40th overall on Friday night, but Britain was unable to avoid being shut-out for the 134th time.
"We don't stop on Saturday," U.S.

Coach Marty Riessen said.
Riessen led the United States to victory in the Federation Cup, the international version of the Wightman, last July in Czechoslovakia.
Rinaldi, a 19-year-old from Stuart, Fla., started the sweep with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Sara Gomer Thursday night, before 16-year-old Stephanie Rehe, ranked 13th in the world, beat Annabel Croft 6-3, 6-1.

Becker wins his third consecutive tournament

PARIS (AP) — Boris Becker of West Germany won his third straight tournament by beating Sergio Casal of Spain 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 Sunday in the final of the \$625,000 Paris Open Tennis Tournament.
The top-seeded Becker earned \$100,000 with the victory. Casal, who had to make his way through a preliminary tournament even to qualify for the main draw, earned \$50,000.
Before this week, Casal was ranked 10th among the world's players, had only made it past the second

round in six tournaments this year and had earned a total of \$107,000 for the year.
Becker had 22 aces in the contest and came from behind in the final set to win the tiebreaker, 7-5, and the match.
"The last three weeks were the best I've ever played," Becker told the crowd at the Palais Omnisports de Bercy immediately following the match. "Hopefully I will continue."
Becker previously beat Ivan Lendl

in the Australian indoor tournament over Stefan Edberg.
The three straight victories were his 23rd ago and won the Super World tennis in Tokyo last week

Skywalker emerges as star of Saturday's Breeder's Cup

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Breeders' Cup Day at Santa Anita was a day of brilliance and disappointment.
As bright as the California sunshine were the performances Saturday of the popular Lady's Secret, the queen of American racing, and Manilla, who beat the Europeans at their own game — racing on grass.
The victory by Lady's Secret, coupled with the victories of Turkoman and Precisionist in the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic by Skywalker, probably will make the 4-year-old gray daughter of Secretariat the horse of the year in

Horse racing

North America.
It was the filly's 10th win in 15 starts this year.
The 3-year-old Manilla certainly clinched the grass championship by winning the \$2 million Breeders' Cup Turf. Disappointing to some was the performance of a strong European contingent.
Dancing Brave, considered by many observers to be the best horse in Europe in 20 years, finished fourth in the Turf.

auCTION calendar Effective Date thru Nov. 9

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1
U.S. BANKRUPTCY COURT
POSTPONED!
BY ORDER OF COURTS! BY
November 1
Messersmith Auction

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
AUTOS - FURNITURE - FARM ITEMS
Advertisement: October 30, November 1 & 4
Kloos Consignment Auction

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
ADELINE HIRREL ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD - WENDELL
Advertisement: November 3
Messersmith Auction

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6
JIM CAMPBELL - FARM EQUIPMENT - WENDELL
Advertisement: November 4
Messersmith Auction

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7
ROAN - AUCTION - FINANCING SALE
Advertisement: November 5
Messersmith Auction

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
BILL & REVA MAAS - FILER
AUTOS, HOUSEHOLD, CAMPER TRAILER & SHOP EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: November 6
Messersmith Auction

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
KATHRYN JAROLIMEK - BUHL - TOOLS & HOUSEHOLD
Advertisement: November 6
Masters Auction

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9
LUD DIETZEL - FILER - HOUSEHOLD
Advertisement: November 7
Masters Auction

ADLINE HIRREL ESTATE AUCTION
WED., NOV. 5, 1986
Located: 221 East Ave. C., Wendell, Idaho, or It's one block east of Filling Station Drive Inn.
SALE TIME: 12:00 Noon
Lunch by Star of the West, Wendell

FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS
Duncan Phyfe dining room table, extra leaves & pool and 6 chairs - Kitchen table with 2 chairs - Kitchen table with 4 chairs - Desk with chair - Strolch chair - 2-piece living room set - TV stand - Davano - Two swivel rockers - Recliner chair - 4-piece coffee and table set - End tables with lamp - Zenith table model color TV - 5-piece bedroom set with springs & mattress - 4-piece bedroom set with springs & mattress - Brother electric portable sewing machine - Eno portable sewing machine - Secretarial desk - Typewriter stand - Hoover vacuum cleaner - Knick-knack shelves - Old cedar foot locker - Stool.

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
8-piece setting, Noritoko china, with extra serving pieces - Electrical appliances: skiller, an iron, Iron, Fry-baby, coffee pot, corn popper, Mr. Coffee, Sunbeam mixer, blender, crock pot, oven-toaster, deep fat fryer, Oster, kitchen center - Another set of dishes - Snock toys - Pots & pans - Remington portable typewriter - Antique cups, salt dishes and knick-knacks - Round plant stand - Utility cart - Ironing board - Two electric heaters - Four radios - Tape recorder - Egg-crate foam pad for single bed - Suitcases - Card table with chairs - Card table - Stool - Magazine rack - Phone extension cord - Six mirrors - Bedroom lamp - Pictures - Books - Oil lamp - Padded hangers - TV trays - Vaporizer - Towels, sheets, blankets, pillows, throw rugs, dollies.

LAWN, GARDEN & MIS. ITEMS
Two electric lawn mowers - Garden hose - Shovels - Hoes - Rakes and other garden tools - Wheelbarrow - Hammer, saws and other hand tools - Fruit tors - Aluminum ladder - Metal storage shelves - and other miscellaneous items too numerous to list.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check
Owner: ADELINE HIRREL ESTATE
(Peggy Osborn, For. Rep. #34-2307)
Sale Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
Twin Falls, Idaho • Phone 733-3700

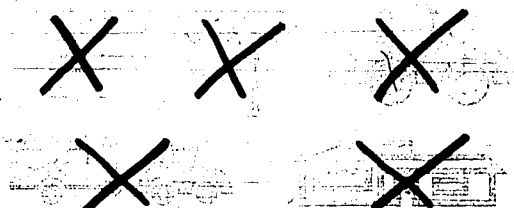
"Right to Work" means lower wages.

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).
- * Seventen 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

What will your family lose with "Right to Work"?



As unions are severely damaged and wages and benefits are lowered, non-union employees also begin to feel the pinch of lower wages. We've already seen it.

What will your family give up if your paycheck is \$200 a month less?

On Tuesday, join with thousands of Idahoans in doing what's right for working people by voting "NO" on Referendum 1, the "right to work" proposal.

NO Referendum 1 (Right to Work)

Paid for by Idahoans Against Deception, Inc.

ASU moves to top of Rose Bowl race

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Tailback Darryl Harris rushed for 168 yards and three touchdowns and junior fullback Channing Williams added a career-high 154 yards and another score as No. 7 Arizona State beat sixth-ranked Washington 34-21 in a crucial Pacific Conference football game Saturday night.

Arizona State, 7-0-1 overall, remained alone atop the Pac-10 standings with a 4-0 record. UCLA, a 4-5-1 winner over Oregon State on Saturday, is 4-1 but powerless to stop an Arizona State drive toward the league title and the host berth in the Rose Bowl. UCLA's only conference defeat was a 16-9 loss to the Sun Devils on Oct. 4.

Arizona State needs to defeat California next Saturday and Arizona on Nov. 22 to clinch the Rose Bowl spot.

Arizona State rolled to a 17-0 first-quarter lead against a Washington defense that hadn't allowed a touchdown in its last two games.

Harris scored twice — on a 25-yard run 4:01 into the game and on a 7-yard run with 46 seconds left in the period. In between, Kent Bostrom kicked a 25-yard field goal.

College football

pass earlier in the fourth quarter, wouldn't back down.

A critical roughing-the-passer penalty moved the Aggies to the Mustang 34. Woodside worked free downfield, caught the ball and received a block from Rod Harris to score.

Murray completed 17 of 34 passes for 278 yards, and SMU quarterback Bobby Walters completed 17 of 30 for 173 yards in their aerial duel before a homecoming crowd of 58,125 fans in Texas Stadium.

Oho 10 Iowa 10

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The Big Ten Conference football race is back to the "Big Two and Little Eight."

The 17th-ranked Oho State Buckeyes whipped No. 11 Iowa 31-10 Saturday to remain tied with Michigan for first-place in the conference.

The Ohio State-Michigan lock on the league title and Rose Bowl berth has been broken three times in the last five years, but the two traditional powers are rolling along at 5-0 in the Big Ten.

Representatives from 12 bowl games saw IOWA State beat Iowa for the 19th time in 20 games and run its winning streak to seven games. The Buckeyes are 7-2 overall, with the leading 35-point game against Michigan on Oct. 11, 1986.

The proposed date of the game is Nov. 8, 1986, between the first and second rounds of the 1986-87 season.

Mississippi 21 Louisiana 19

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Coach Billy Brewer, off to his best start in four seasons at Mississippi, led the Rebels' 21-19 upset of 12th-ranked Louisiana State Saturday.

Young's heroics offset a splendid performance by LSU freshman Danny Brown, who tied a school record with four field goals but missed twice in the fourth quarter.

Brown, starting in only his second game, contributed most of LSU's points with field goals of 52, 41 and 21 yards. He also missed three scoring opportunities in the final period.

Arkansas 45 Rice 14

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas quarterback Greg Thomas completed five of six passes for 152 yards in the first quarter, including a 77-yard touchdown toss to split end Donnie Centers, to lead the 13th-ranked Razorbacks to a 45-14 victory over Rice Saturday.

Thomas, who had completed only seven of 14 passes since suffering a wrist injury against Texas Tech three weeks ago, finished with seven of 12 for 177 yards as Arkansas upped its record to 7-1 and 4-2 in the SEC. But the Razorbacks, 2-5-2, were called offside to set up the final play.

Arkansas scored on each of its first four possessions.

Joe Johnson's 1-yard touchdown run with 9:44 remaining in the first quarter ended a 13-play, 89-yard drive that included six first downs on the first eight plays. Thomas completed three of four in the drive. Johnson added two short touchdown runs in the second half.

N. Carolina 22 S. Carolina 22

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Erik Kramer's touchdown pass couldn't have come at a better time for North Carolina State, but South Carolina Coach Joe Morrison said it's time should never have come.

Kramer completed a desperation 33-yard touchdown pass to Danny Peebles in a crowd of defenders with no time left to give the No. 16 Wolfpack a 22-22 victory Saturday.

Neither coach found it a satisfying game.

South Carolina said it was his most disappointing loss and blamed the tiebreaker.

The Wolfpack, 6-1-1, appeared beaten as they struggled to line up for a snap with seconds left and South Carolina swarmed. Kramer's 33-yard touchdown pass, however, was called offside to set up the final play.

Sheridan said it was an expensive victory, with Kramer suffering a bruised leg and receiver Nasrallah Worthen injuring a knee.

Legals-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

002-007

LEGAL NOTICE
South Central Community Action Agency
Notice of Public Hearing
The following information is being provided to the public for their information and comment.
A public hearing will be held on the 23rd day of October, 1986, at 10:00 a.m. at the South Central Community Action Agency, 728 Shoshone Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.
The subject of the hearing is the proposed amendments to the Boise City Charter, Chapter 1, Article 2, Section 1.01, 1.02, 1.03, 1.04, 1.05, 1.06, 1.07, 1.08, 1.09, 1.10, 1.11, 1.12, 1.13, 1.14, 1.15, 1.16, 1.17, 1.18, 1.19, 1.20, 1.21, 1.22, 1.23, 1.24, 1.25, 1.26, 1.27, 1.28, 1.29, 1.30, 1.31, 1.32, 1.33, 1.34, 1.35, 1.36, 1.37, 1.38, 1.39, 1.40, 1.41, 1.42, 1.43, 1.44, 1.45, 1.46, 1.47, 1.48, 1.49, 1.50, 1.51, 1.52, 1.53, 1.54, 1.55, 1.56, 1.57, 1.58, 1.59, 1.60, 1.61, 1.62, 1.63, 1.64, 1.65, 1.66, 1.67, 1.68, 1.69, 1.70, 1.71, 1.72, 1.73, 1.74, 1.75, 1.76, 1.77, 1.78, 1.79, 1.80, 1.81, 1.82, 1.83, 1.84, 1.85, 1.86, 1.87, 1.88, 1.89, 1.90, 1.91, 1.92, 1.93, 1.94, 1.95, 1.96, 1.97, 1.98, 1.99, 2.00, 2.01, 2.02, 2.03, 2.04, 2.05, 2.06, 2.07, 2.08, 2.09, 2.10, 2.11, 2.12, 2.13, 2.14, 2.15, 2.16, 2.17, 2.18, 2.19, 2.20, 2.21, 2.22, 2.23, 2.24, 2.25, 2.26, 2.27, 2.28, 2.29, 2.30, 2.31, 2.32, 2.33, 2.34, 2.35, 2.36, 2.37, 2.38, 2.39, 2.40, 2.41, 2.42, 2.43, 2.44, 2.45, 2.46, 2.47, 2.48, 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WHAT WOULD YOU DO FOR FREE WEEK OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING?

3 Lines 7 Days \$10.50

Call classified and let us do the work. 733-0626

The Times-News

If 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.

Private Party Ads Only

007-Jobs of Interest

Help wanted immediately. Paid tips available. Must have vehicle. Phone 734-0000, 9:30-10:00.

NEEDED: Justice PVA, Non-11am shift, Burly Care Center. Call Patricia at 422-5591 for apt. Good salary holiday, vacation and insurance. Placement fee, \$100.00. Wages negotiable.

Wanted: Institutional cook. Apply at 540 Flinn. Starting wage negotiable.

Wanted: Mature adult to care for 6 mo old, Mon-Fri. Prefer non-smoker. My home near college. Send inquiries to Box B-83, 410 Times News, Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Wanted: Registered Nurse, after-noon shift, 9:25/hr base. Not mandatory. Salary negotiable based on ability. 728-8601. Green Acres Care Center.

007-Jobs of Interest

An Idaho Bank has an opening for a collector.

Previous collections experience required. Must be self-motivated. Excellent salary and fringe benefit program.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Send resume to Box A-83 c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

TELEPHONE SALESPERSON

The Times-News is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time, evening job. Telephone sales experience necessary. For more information, see Sandi at the Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.

I ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

200, 300, 400, 500 blocks of 6th Ave. East.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 733-0931, Jeni 733-8798 or Judy 734-7335.

I ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

Part of Caswell Trailer Park on Caswell West, 100 block of Caswell West, 700 block of Bolton.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 733-0931, Jeni 733-8798 or Judy 734-7335.

I ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

1500/1600/1700 Blocks of 3rd Ave. East; 1600/1700/1800 Blocks of 2nd Ave. East; 200 Blocks of Sycamore, Madrona, Lenore and Maurice.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 733-0931 or Jeni, 733-8798 or Judy, 734-7335.

I ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

500 & 600 blocks of Monroe, 100 & 200 blocks of Caswell Ave., 500 & 600 blocks of Quincy St.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 733-0931, Jeni 733-8798 or Judy 734-7335.

I ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

700 Blocks of 3rd Ave. East; 100 thru 300 Blocks of 2nd Ave. East; 100, 200, 300 Blocks of Blue Lakes.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 733-0931 or Jeni, 733-8798 or Judy, 734-7335.

007-Jobs of Interest

SWITCHBOARD operator, part-time, evenings and weekends. Apply in person 900 Shop Ave. 1st Fl., Twin Falls, between 10am-2pm.

TEACHER WANTED: Elementary-2nd grade. Position open on or about Dec 1 thru Jan 5. Prefer person certified in resource. Send letter of intent, transcripts and placement fee, \$100. School District #19, Idaho 352-4445. ATTN: Administrative.

Telephone ticket sales. Hourly/comm. Full time/part time. 734-9243.

Transition mechanic wanted. R & R, some rebuilding experience. Call 734-9243.

Volleyball officials wanted: 1 or 2 evenings per week. Adult leagues. 8:30 to 10:00 pm. Certified preferred. Call the 734-9243.

Wanted: male for grade A GAIN - Shoshone. Must have experience & good references. Please send resume to Dairy Job, Box 239, Shoshone, Idaho, 83322.

007-Jobs of Interest

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

700 & 800 blocks of Harrison, 800 block of Tyler and Quincy, 400 block of Altair, 300 & 400 blocks of Meadows, 700 block of Newport.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 733-0931, Jeni 733-8798 or Judy 734-7335.

TWIN FALLS

I ROUTE AVAILABLE

1800/1900 Block Sigurd; 1500/1600 Blocks of 11th Ave. East; 100 Block of Morningside, 1800/1900 Blocks of Shoup Ave. East; 1500/1600/1700 Blocks of Addison Ave. E.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 733-0931, Jeni 733-8798 or Judy 734-7335.

I ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

Part of Caswell Trailer Park (on Caswell), 500 & 600 blocks of Sparks, all of Ochalaro and Lohabra St., 200 & 300 blocks of Caswell West.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 733-0931, Jeni 733-8798 or Judy 734-7335.

I ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

100 block of Meadows Lane, 700 & 800 blocks of Meadows Dr., 700 block of Washington N.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 733-0931, Jeni 733-8798 or Judy 734-7335.

I ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

300, 400 & 500 blocks of Martin St., 400 & 500 blocks of West Heyburn.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 733-0931, Jeni 733-8798 or Judy 734-7335.

BANKING OPPORTUNITY

Valley Bank, an aggressive South East Idaho bank, is looking for an Assistant Manager for its Pocatello Office. Candidates must have at least 2 years of Commercial Lending experience, with a working knowledge of Consumer, Real Estate and Agricultural lending. Experience in Branch Operations and Personnel management is also required. A business related college degree would be preferred. Send letter of application and resume to Valley Bank, P.O. Box 2599, Pocatello, Idaho 83206, Randy Anderson.

Equal Opportunity Employer

VALLEY BANK

501 BROADWAY
IDAH0 FALLS, IDAH0 83401
TELEPHONE (208) 325-4272

007-Jobs of Interest

Warehousing

PACKAGING/WAREHOUSING

Northern Rocky manufacturer has immediate opening for a skilled manager in its packaging, warehousing and shipping area. The successful candidate will have 3 plus years related supervisory experience in the food industry. Position involves working with a progressive, results-oriented management team. Degree in business/engineering preferred but may be offset by experience.

This challenging position offers a competitive salary, excellent benefits and good growth potential. Interested individuals should submit resume with salary history and references to: **WEST COAST COMPANY**, Human Resources, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Get an angle on the car, home sales person to cover ID, NE, UT & OR. Selling exp. necessary, gardening exp. Home equipment with pickup, or motor home req. Exp. compensation. Pkg. Send resume to: **FINTEK Fiberglass Engineering, Inc.**, 1213 Hwy 101 N., Shelton, WA 98149.

007-Jobs of Interest

GROW WITH US

The #1 backyard greenhouse manuf. co. needs sales person to cover ID, NE, UT & OR. Selling exp. necessary, gardening exp. Home equipment with pickup, or motor home req. Exp. compensation. Pkg. Send resume to: **FINTEK Fiberglass Engineering, Inc.**, 1213 Hwy 101 N., Shelton, WA 98149.

007-Jobs of Interest

EASY TO BUY

Good home close to shopping, nice remodeling, some to go to good terms. \$113,000-Nice 2 bdrm, fixer upper, Idaho St., Flir. 881. \$118,000-Nice 2 bdrm, gas heat, carpet, convenient location. \$122,000-Good 2 bdrm, nice yard, sprinklers, double garage. \$125,000-Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home at Shoshone. \$125,000-Good older 3 bdrm home with small rentals, fenced. 8-48.

010-Professional Services

014-Day Care Services

ADVENTURELAND DAY CARE - Full-time children wanted. 10 hrs. per week, snacks, will party train. Or- gani zed classes. 733-5021.

BO PEER child care/divided classes, licensed, 2 1/2-5 yr., drop-ins welcome. 733-5021.

Bright - 2 yr. old, preschool/diverse, inc., full academic curric., Bible stories, music, etc. Call 734-7322 or 733-5353.

Child care, my home, 13 yrs experience, ages 2 1/2 to 5, 2 children, 10 hrs. per week. Lakes Mall, 734-3122.

015-Babysitters

Mature lady will care for children in her home, weekdays 7am to 6 pm. Flir area. 326-2272.

016-Employment Wanted

House cleaning, Relatable Experience. Reasonable rates! Call 734-3099.

WANTED: REFINING

Typing and/or secretarial skills in my home. Project too big or small. Logal background. 734-7800.

017-Business Opportunity

BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS?

Twin Falls, Idaho, 134900. **BOISE OFFICE**, 134900. **CORPORATE INVESTMENT** - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Gas station/convenience store, good profit history, high traffic area. Call 678-1254, April West Realty, independent restaurant in Ft. Lost for possible full time. See 734-4253. **Profitable** drive-up/gas/ convenience restaurant. Newly opened, lots of new equipment. Call 678-1254, April West Realty.

018-Income Property

020-Money To Loan

Buy, Sell or Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Deeds of Trust. **FINANCIAL CONSULTANT** - real estate paper, refinancing, financial statements, and budgets, etc. **Lois Mc Coy 734-2068.**

FAST CASH, top priced. We buy trust deeds, contracts, mortgages. Any size! **state/cond. Tom, 738-2750.**

021-Money Wanted

Would like to borrow approx. \$50,000 on 4 APR, secured by one of the best 80 acre in the county. Length & terms to be negotiated. Phone 543-8954.

023-Investment

METROPOLITAN IS PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES IN 33 YEARS! We are looking for owners of trust, mortgages, partials, and we don't charge you a loan fee. This means MORE MONEY for you! Sorry no loans over \$100,000. **Metropolitan Financial Service, P.O. Box 2040, Twin Falls, ID 83325-2040.**

030-Homes For Sale

By owner. Black home in Woodridge, 3530 sq ft on one level, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, 4 car garage w/straps. Owner will finance. 734-7029.

BY OWNER: Excellent location All the amenities. New carpet, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, formal dining and living room, great storage. Full basement, \$66,500. Drive by call 734-5211. Call for appointment 734-4721.

By Owner, 2 bdrm, garage, 101 lot front, close to school. 733-1159 or 322-2070.

By owner 3 bdrm, steel sided home, wood stove, lg. yard. \$45,000. 424-8166.

BY OWNER, NE location, exc neighborhood, close to school, shopping, 4 bdrm, 4 bth, 2 baths, extremely sharp interior, new carpets and window coverings. Reduced from \$53,000 to \$49,000. Assumable VA loan. Call 734-5211.

By owner, 3 bdrm brick, lg corner lot, trees & shrubs, double garage. 733-8412.

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By owner. Black home in Woodridge, 3530 sq ft on one level, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, 4 car garage w/straps. Owner will finance. 734-7029.

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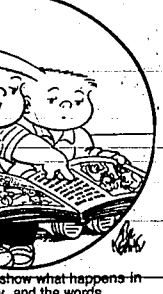
PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART

WORD EQUIVALENT	3	7	10	14	18	21	25	28	30
15	4.50	7.00	10.00	14.50	20.00	22.50	28.75	32.00	35.00
19	5	9.00	12.50	16.50	22.25	25.00	32.25	36.25	42.50
23	6	10.50	15.50	21.00	27.00	30.00	37.25	42.50	47.50
28	7	11.75	17.50	23.50	31.00	34.00	42.50	50.00	55.75
32	8	14.00	21.00	28.00	35.50	51.00	56.25	59.00	62.00
36	9	15.25	23.00	30.50	37.50	57.00	60.75	62.50	65.00
40	10	17.00	25.75	33.75	43.75	63.00	65.00	68.25	70.00
44	11	18.25	28.00	37.50	48.00	70.25	71.50	72.75	75.00
48	12	20.00	30.50	40.50	52.50	73.50	74.50	75.00	77.50
52	13	22.25	33.75	45.00	57.50	80.00	81.00	82.00	85.00

CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS

BOX CHARGE: \$4.00 Mailed/\$3.00 Pickup-MEMORIAL ADS \$5.00 Per Day

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!



The pictures show what happens in the story, and the words are the play-by-play.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

OR CALL FREE 1-800-425-0928 ext 808

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

OR CALL FREE 1-800-425-0928 ext 808

RENTALS

050 Furnished Houses

051 Unfurnished Houses

052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

053 Unfurn. Apts & Duplexes

055 Roommates w/ Duplexes

056 Rooms for Rent

057 Rental Mobile Homes

058 Rental Mobile Homes

059 Condominium Rentals

060 Warehouse/Storage Rental

061 Garage Rental

063 Wanted to Rent

065 Trailer & Trailer Rental

066 Mobile Home Space

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066 Mobile Home Space

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION

Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

DEADLINES For Classified:

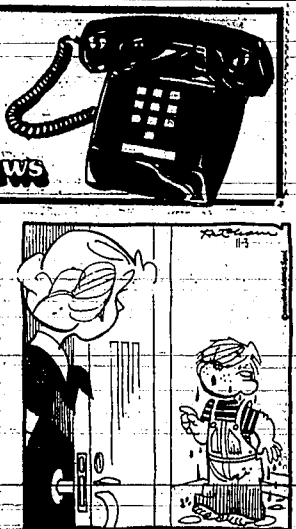
Sads for Tuesday through Saturday - 8:00 p.m. day before publication.

Ads for Sunday and Monday - 12:00 p.m. Saturday.

Real Estate-Merchandise

031-080

We'll be waiting for your call
33-026 The Times-News



THE ACES

PHONE CLASSIC DIRECT

When West leads his fourth-best heart... Bobby Wolff

West's opening bid provides the clues to the winning play... Bobby Wolff

031-02 of Town

032-Built-Filler Homes

033-Kimberly-Hansen

034-Jerome Homes

035-Gooding/Wendell

036-Gooding/Wendell

037-Farms & Ranches

038-Acreage & Lots

039-Furnished Homes

040-Century Homes

041-Business Property

042-043-044-045-046-047-048-049-050

BOBBY WOLFF

WEST 1 A 6 5 3

SOUTH K 9 2

Vulnerable: Both

West North East South

West North East South

West North East South

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051-Urban Houses

LARGE, cheap, farm home

052-Fun, Apt. & Dup.

Country 1-bdrm apt. unit

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm apartment, Kimberly

REPAIR & RENT 2 bdrm

055-Adult Living

1 & 2 bdrm apartments

APPELWOOD

1 & 2 bdrms available

056-057-058-059-060-061-062-063-064-065-066-067-068-069-070-071-072-073-074-075-076-077-078-079-080-081-082-083-084-085-086-087-088-089-090-091-092-093-094-095-096-097-098-099-100

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

P-3300 2 bedroom, 1 bath

055-Adult Living

1 & 2 bdrm apartments

056-057-058-059-060-061-062-063-064-065-066-067-068-069-070-071-072-073-074-075-076-077-078-079-080-081-082-083-084-085-086-087-088-089-090-091-092-093-094-095-096-097-098-099-100

058-Office and Business Rental

458 sq ft to 19,000 sq ft

059-Warehouse/Rentals

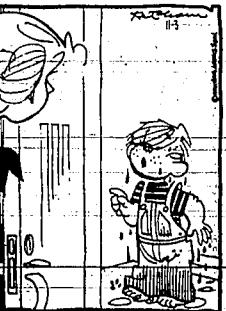
For Sale or Lease-21500 sq

060-Mobile Home Spc.

Spaces available in adult

061-Merchandise

062-063-064-065-066-067-068-069-070-071-072-073-074-075-076-077-078-079-080-081-082-083-084-085-086-087-088-089-090-091-092-093-094-095-096-097-098-099-100



IF I TELL YOU THE TRUTH DO YOU THINK YOU CAN FORGIVE ME RIGHT AWAY?

067-Miscellaneous

11 HP-7, 40" mower

068-Computers

Canon 614XL movie camera

069-Camera Equip.

070-Appliances

071-Wanted To Buy

072-Antiques

073-Musical Instruments

074-Office Equipment

075-Radio, TV & Stereo

076-Heating and Air Conditioning

077-Radio, TV & Stereo

078-079-080-081-082-083-084-085-086-087-088-089-090-091-092-093-094-095-096-097-098-099-100

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LARGE, cheap, farm home

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Country 1-bdrm apt. unit

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2 bdrm apartment, Kimberly

REPAIR & RENT 2 bdrm

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1 & 2 bdrm apartments

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P-3300 2 bedroom, 1 bath

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058-Office and Business Rental

458 sq ft to 19,000 sq ft

059-Warehouse/Rentals

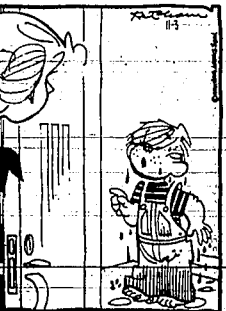
For Sale or Lease-21500 sq

060-Mobile Home Spc.

Spaces available in adult

061-Merchandise

062-063-064-065-066-067-068-069-070-071-072-073-074-075-076-077-078-079-080-081-082-083-084-085-086-087-088-089-090-091-092-093-094-095-096-097-098-099-100



IF I TELL YOU THE TRUTH DO YOU THINK YOU CAN FORGIVE ME RIGHT AWAY?

067-Miscellaneous

11 HP-7, 40" mower

068-Computers

Canon 614XL movie camera

069-Camera Equip.

070-Appliances

071-Wanted To Buy

072-Antiques

073-Musical Instruments

074-Office Equipment

075-Radio, TV & Stereo

076-Heating and Air Conditioning

077-Radio, TV & Stereo

078-079-080-081-082-083-084-085-086-087-088-089-090-091-092-093-094-095-096-097-098-099-100

051-Urban Houses

LARGE, cheap, farm home

052-Fun, Apt. & Dup.

Country 1-bdrm apt. unit

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm apartment, Kimberly

REPAIR & RENT 2 bdrm

055-Adult Living

1 & 2 bdrm apartments

APPELWOOD

1 & 2 bdrms available

056-057-058-059-060-061-062-063-064-065-066-067-068-069-070-071-072-073-074-075-076-077-078-079-080-081-082-083-084-085-086-087-088-089-090-091-092-093-094-095-096-097-098-099-100

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

P-3300 2 bedroom, 1 bath

055-Adult Living

1 & 2 bdrm apartments

056-057-058-059-060-061-062-063-064-065-066-067-068-069-070-071-072-073-074-075-076-077-078-079-080-081-082-083-084-085-086-087-088-089-090-091-092-093-094-095-096-097-098-099-100

058-Office and Business Rental

458 sq ft to 19,000 sq ft

059-Warehouse/Rentals

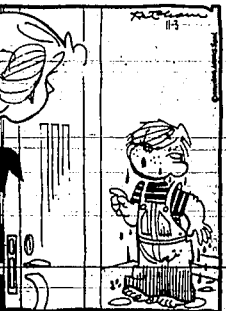
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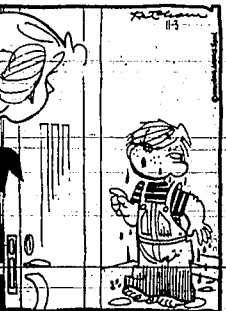
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058-Office and Business Rental

Farmers' market-Automotive

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING? 3 Lines 7 Days \$10.50 Call classified and let us do the work. 733-0626 The Times-News

If 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.

002-Building Materials

RED CEDAR, fencing, post, siding, interior wall covering, fire framing lumber, and more. D-3 Lumber 324-8120.

003-Garage Sales

For Sale: 10" Craftsman Dry Island Saw, Call 724-1511 or 724-1415.

004-Tires

Set of end wrenches and box end wrenches, 1/2 to 1 1/2 inch. Set of sockets, 1/2 to 2 inch. Open end, ratchet, and hex keys. 1 1/2" ditch pump. Call 543-9448.

005-Firewood

Fire pine, stacked, delivered. 475 Pine, 324-4454. Black King Lumber, 750 or trade for pick up of equal value. Call 734-8425.

006-Firewood

SEMI-LOAD FIREWOOD. 41 quality. Call 423-4500. WE GOT FIREWOOD. IP Pine, Call 734-7663.

007-Plants & Trees

Woods burning heater, cooking top and oven. Call 543-9313. Callings place, 420, 543-0313.

008-Variety Foods

APPLES. "HONEY" RED DELICIOUS. Please bring own containers. 2nd and 3rd crop hay for sale, small lots welcome. Call 543-9448.

009-Pets & Supplies

AKC Chesapeake Retriever, AKC Weimaraner, AKC Border Collie, AKC Golden Retriever, AKC Boxer, AKC German Shepherd, AKC Labrador Retriever, AKC Doberman Pinscher, AKC Lhasa Apso, AKC Bassett Hound, AKC Weimaraner, AKC Golden Retriever, AKC Border Collie, AKC Boxer, AKC German Shepherd, AKC Labrador Retriever, AKC Doberman Pinscher, AKC Lhasa Apso.

010-Pets & Supplies

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012-Cattle

3 very good Jersey grade females, excellent for you. Call 543-9448. BLACK ANGUS BULLS, 400 lbs. Black Angus, coming up. Call 543-9448.

013-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements. Allis Chalmers Model 5500 4WD wheelbarrow, exc cond, 1975. Call 543-9448.

014-Farm Implements

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000-Pets & Supplies

Puppies to give away. Gold-on-lab and Shepherd's. Call 326-4100 after 6 pm.

001-Farmers' market

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN. Double L Testing Service can handle your milk testing needs. Call 543-9448.

002-Auctions

ALFALFA 1st, 2nd & 3rd crop, 44¢ per ton. Call 543-9448.

003-Auctions

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN. Double L Testing Service can handle your milk testing needs. Call 543-9448.

004-Auctions

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125-Travel Trailers

1977 GMC short wheel base pickup, 26' bunk model, like new cond. 1976 Ford, 15' bed and 15' camper. Call 543-9448.

126-Campers & Shells

Clean, 7' Topcase camper. 15' small concrete shelter. Call 543-9448.

127-Motor Homes

'82 Toyota Dolphin, 20' fully equipped, very clean, air/air conditioning, very clean, 1976. Call 543-9448.

128-Aviation

Cessna Skylane 182B, excellent condition, 1980. Call 543-9448.

129-Bi-Planes

Always better buys! Mig. V. Call 543-9448.

130-Aviation

Custom built 18 foot in. Call 543-9448.

131-Aviation

1985 Cessna 441, gold, gold, gold. Call 543-9448.

132-Aviation

1985 Cessna 441, gold, gold, gold. Call 543-9448.

133-Aviation

1985 Cessna 441, gold, gold, gold. Call 543-9448.

134-Aviation

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139-Aviation

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140-Aviation

1985 Cessna 441, gold, gold, gold. Call 543-9448.

136-Pick-Up Trucks

1977 GMC short wheel base pickup, 26' bunk model, like new cond. 1976 Ford, 15' bed and 15' camper. Call 543-9448.

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142-Import Sports Cars

1976 Toyota Land Cruiser, 4x4, new radial tires, white, 1976. Call 543-9448.

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156-Autos - Chrysler

1977 Chrysler New Yorker, 4000 mi, leather int, 2-dr. AM/FM, 51000, 726-7462.

157-Autos - Chevrolet

1983 CAMARO 238, 305 H.O., loaded, 5 sp, air, etc., 12000, 319, Call 734-5210.

158-Autos - Chevrolet

1983 CAMARO 238, 305 H.O., loaded, 5 sp, air, etc., 12000, 319, Call 734-5210.

159-Autos - Chevrolet

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161-Autos - Chevrolet

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162-Autos - Chevrolet

1983 CAMARO 238, 305 H.O., loaded, 5 sp, air, etc., 12000,

Reach

Mother's stress can be conquered with strategy — D2

Few women use contraception the first time — D3

D

For women who juggle tasks, advice:

Workshop to focus on stress and coping

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Are you a woman who tries to do too much and do it perfectly? Do you juggle an incredible number of roles — wife, mother, homemaker, student, volunteer, worker, career woman — and you end up feeling overwhelmed, overworked and underappreciated? Worst of all, do you feel like a failure?

In a one-day workshop scheduled Nov. 15, Times-News columnist JoAnn Larsen will be helping women answer some of those questions.

Larsen is a native of Kimberly, the daughter of a retired veterinarian and a nurse. Her husband, Alan, is now a family counselor in Salt Lake City. She also writes weekly columns in the Times-News REACH section. The tone is friendly, the approach practical, and each article is filled with examples and suggestions to help readers improve their relationships, decrease stress and make their lives happier.

As a therapist, Larsen two years ago saw the value of printed handouts that would reinforce the principles, suggestions and encouragement she was presenting in therapy sessions.

Larsen's clients include men and women, families and single persons from just about every age group. "But women are more likely to seek help than men are," she says, and the majority of her clients are female.

Women are the focus of the workshop Larsen is bringing to Twin Falls later this month. Controlling moods, handling disagreements, coping with managing stress and anger and investing in yourself are just a few of



Therapist JoAnn Larsen helps women cope with stress.

Women in this culture are socialized to be all things to all people, to be on call 24 hours a day to everyone. The result can be depression, exhaustion, incapacity to concentrate, and low self-esteem. These are symptoms of soldiers in the battlefield.

Family counselor JoAnn Larsen

the subjects she has targeted as stress and low self-esteem confirmed tools Larsen believes have far-reaching effects for women.

She recently offered the same workshop in Salt Lake City, where she had 30 participants representing a cross-section of age and lifestyles. A checklist of factors causing high

stress and low self-esteem confirmed tools Larsen believes have far-reaching effects for women.

There was not one woman there that was not experiencing these same things," she recalls. "Increasing self-esteem, decreasing stress and depression are the key objectives for her workshops, and are

socialized to be all things to all people, to be on call 24 hours a day to everyone. The result can be depression, exhaustion, incapacity to concentrate, and low self-esteem. These are symptoms of soldiers in the battlefield.

Everyone," she explains. "The result is an all-too-often emotional burnout: depression, exhaustion, inability to concentrate, and

low self-esteem. "These are symptoms of soldiers in the battlefield," says Larsen.

"They give and give and give, and still they feel like they are failures because there are still hundreds of needs out there that are not being fulfilled.

"Women are willing to meet the needs of everyone — including strangers — and they are programmed to put themselves last."

Larsen compares that "programming" to a floppy disk in a computer, setting a pattern that has been guiding behavior all a person's life.

"Most people receive their programming by the time they are four or five years old, and they never change it," Larsen explains. "Would you want to use the same program today that you used 30 or 40 years ago, or find a new way of thinking and acting?"

Changing "self-talk" — those internal messages each of us gives ourself — is also a key to changing that programming. "Self-talk impacts heavily on anger, guilt, depression, helplessness and hopelessness. Women need to develop some options for what they say to themselves."

Larsen says therapy provides people with a broader perspective of what is happening to them and lets them know that "they are not alone in the types of symptoms they are having."

In her workshops, Larsen prefers an informal mood, mixing presentations and discussions. "The workshop is jam-packed with everything I think is relevant to women within the time frame I have." And the direction of the day's activities partially depends on the group's interests, needs and personalities.

Larsen says she doesn't expect that participants in the Saturday sessions will go home with new goals, lists of priorities or clear-cut strategies for self-improvement.

What she hopes is that each participant will know she has a need to be in charge of investing her own energies. She seeks to help each woman understand what her pro-

See LARSEN on Page D2

Science explores a brain disorder

New hopes arising in Alzheimer's fight

By SANDY ROVNER
The Washington Post

"Dementia is literally a want of mind... Imbecility of ward and act and general deficiency of mental power... a vacant and puzzled look, a lack-lustre eye, a weak smile and a meaningless laugh. This kind of insanity is almost a natural termination of extreme old age and is then called senile dementia."

— FROM "HEALTH AND LONGEVITY" by Dr. Joseph G. Richardson, published by Home Health Society, 1912

It has taken medical science better than half a century to understand that Dr. Richardson was wrong. Although the incidence of Alzheimer's disease — the principal cause of dementia — is increasing, that's because the number of people in the most vulnerable age groups is increasing. The disease is by no means an inevitable consequence of aging, and the vast majority of old people do not get it at all.

Older people may slow down a bit, may take a little longer to learn the proverbial new tricks, but most of the medical community and even much of the public finally are moving beyond the notion that Alzheimer's is a hopeless or untreatable illness. Even the word "senile" is no longer used. As Drs. Carl Eisdorfer and Donna Cohen note in their book, "The Loss of Self," the terms "senile" and "senility" have as much professional status as the word "cray."

Alzheimer's is a brain disorder that affects about 2.5 million Americans and costs roughly \$40 billion in medical bills, nursing-home charges and lost income. The over-65 and especially the over-85 age groups are especially vulnerable. At the same time, new studies suggest that if a person makes it past 65 without getting Alzheimer's, there is little chance of ever getting the disease — even past the age of 100.

The symptoms of dementia are well-known: memory loss, often bizarre behavior and personality deterioration, confusion, incontinence, wandering, mood swings, depression, paranoia, combativeness and even violence. Damage to the brain can eventually lead to death.

It is only in the past five years that a stream of dramatic advances in brain research have changed the medical community's view of this devastating disease.

Although no cure is in sight and the precise cause of Alzheimer's remains elusive, most scientists in the field — be they "bench" scientist or family social worker, day-care operator or clinical neurologist — are optimistic in an optimism that was not present a few years ago.

There is optimism that sophisticated imaging techniques will permit better diagnosis of Alzheimer's. With conventional measurements, most physicians who treat dementias report up to a 20-percent error rate in detecting the disease.

For the most part, the only definitive way to diagnose Alzheimer's is from an autopsy of the brain after the patient has died. But now a new imaging technique — positron emission tomography, known as PET — is providing science with the first look at a living brain at work. There are only 25 of these nuclear imaging machines in the United States. They cost roughly \$1.5 million and require the presence of a small cyclotron — another \$1.5 million — to make the radioactive substance needed to illuminate the workings of the brain cells. Though

Another important maintenance step recommended by the brochure is a weekly super-chlorination or shock treatment, raising the free chlorine residual level to 10 ppm, which will remove chloramines, substances chemically combined with chlorine. Chloramines are undesirable because they prevent

See TUBS on Page D2

See ALZHEIMER'S on Page D2

Hot tubs require careful treatment

Good hygiene in tub depends on correct use of chlorines

By CATHERINE ARNOLD
Times-News correspondent

As snowflakes drift down from the November sky, you lower yourself slowly into a bubbling, steaming whirl of hot water, feeling every pore and muscle fiber the delightful relaxation a hot tub can produce.

Sound wonderful? Well, according to some experts on hot tub maintenance and hygiene, certain simple procedures must be observed to keep a hot tub clean and properly operating, and if these steps are ignored, the risks could include user health and corrosion of the tub's metal parts.

"The biggest difference between a pool and hot tub maintenance is that you need more disinfectant in a hot tub than in a pool. The water is hotter and there is less of it, so everything is more concentrated."

Laura Ruhter, owner of Magic Valley Pool Service, "Also, the pH balance of the water affects dryness of the skin and comfort. Checking the pH and disinfectant level takes about 5-10 minutes a day."

Ruhter has been making regular maintenance checks of pools, spas and hot tubs in the Magic Valley area for six years. Many people don't want to take the time to do it themselves. But proper maintenance is not that difficult if



Laura Ruhter tests the water of a spa to see if it has the correct chemical balance.

you are willing to do a little reading and follow expert advice.

The following advice on hot tub and spa maintenance comes from "Staying Happy and Healthy in Your Spa and Hot Tub," a handbook

available from the South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls.

"For disinfecting, use chlorine products with a cyanuric acid base, indicated by the words 'di-chlor' or

available from the South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls.

"For disinfecting, use chlorine products with a cyanuric acid base, indicated by the words 'di-chlor' or

"Tri-chlor on the label. Inorganic chlorine products with a calcium base are combustible when mixed with organic substances and can cause a buildup of calcium carbonate in your equipment.

Private hot tubs should be maintained at a chlorine level of at least 2 ppm (parts per million) of free chlorine residual. The free chlorine residual is the amount of chlorine which is still in the water after some has been released, used up, or combined chemically with substances in the water. Free chlorine residual is therefore the amount of chlorine which is chemically available to kill bacteria and algae.

Because sunlight, heat, bubbling water, perspiration, bodies and body oils cause the release and use of the chlorine from the water, it is easy to see why free residual chlorine levels fall more quickly in the concentrated environment of a hot tub or spa than they do in a larger, cooler, swimming pool.

The 2 ppm level for chlorine may be maintained by frequent testing with a test kit obtained from your spa supplier. The best kind of test kit is called a DPD kit, which tests for free chlorine residual, combined chlorine, pH, and total alkalinity.

Another important maintenance step recommended by the brochure is a weekly super-chlorination or shock treatment, raising the free chlorine residual level to 10 ppm, which will remove chloramines, substances chemically combined with chlorine. Chloramines are undesirable because they prevent

See TUBS on Page D2

See ALZHEIMER'S on Page D2

Quick takes

Pain seen in youth may return

Witnessing pain as a child may lead to more pain later in life.

A North Dakota psychologist has reached that conclusion after interviewing 238 college students about the pain they feel today and the pain they remember parents and siblings suffering during childhood.

"If you've grown up with a lot of people experiencing pain," Dr. Patrick Edwards told Psychology Today, "then you might feel that you have no control over it. Pain is something that happens to you."

He offered other suggestions of why pain seems to run in families.

There might be a genetic factor in suffering pain. People might inherit extreme sensitivity to pain.

Some families may get in the habit of reporting pain that isn't real because they reap benefits, such as missing school, from it. "It's

one thing to experience pain and still go to work and do chores," Edwards says. "It's another thing to get out of these responsibilities because of pain."

Edwards, a professor at North Dakota State University, also has reported his findings in the Journal of Pain.

Tests of plant-derived drug set

Human trials are to begin next year on a new drug, derived from an Indian plant, to treat the symptoms of glaucoma, the American Chemical Society has announced.

The plant, coleus forskohlii, is one of a family of plants commonly used in house decorating because of their colorful leaves. A related kind of coleus has been used for centuries by Hindus to treat a variety of ailments, Dr. Raymond Kostley said at a recent Chemical Society meeting.

The new drug would be applied in drops directly to the eye, and it is hoped it will lower

the pressure build-up caused by glaucoma.

Other drugs for the problem can have side effects including depression and impotence that the plant-derived drug would avoid, he said.

Even if the drug works, it could be five or six years before it is approved and generally available.

Racquetballers suffer eye injuries

An estimated 70,000 eye injuries a year result from racquetball, Changing Times reports. A squash or racquetball player who plays three times a week over 25 years has a one in four chance of being hospitalized with an eye injury.

Unless, of course, the player wears goggles. If at all possible, avoid a head-on collision, says the American Automobile Association. But in case one is unavoidable, it is better to "take the collision at an angle or off center" — anything but "headlight to headlight." "Your odds improve with every inch you can maneuver your vehicle to the right," AAA says

Looking good

Ruffles are flourishing in Paris

PARIS — Designers here have put wads like pretty and flirty and ingenu back in the fashion vocabulary for spring. They have ruffled up the executive woman and softened the success stance with ruffles and bows, sweetheart necklines and puffed sleeves, swingy skirts and cropped pants. The designers sense that women are ready to be bosomy again, and want dresses rather than separates by spring, and something quite different and delicate for evening. Scrubbing up and changing earrings will no longer get one from work to dinner.

"There's a new girl in Paris who likes to dress up prettily for day to evening," says Kal Rutenstein, fashion director of Bloomingdale's. "She is secure enough to be sexy and feminine, and she won't shop in an executive woman shop — find these clothes."

As women became increasingly successful in business, designers co-opted the success suit and tempered the look of traditional men's tailoring for women. It was a way to blend into the office.

Simple strategies can thwart motherhood stress overloads

"The phone is ringing. The soup is boiling. The silver is being set. Someone is at the door. The cat is throwing up. And whose responsibility is it to bring order to all this chaos? Yours, of course.

So you answer the phone, turn off the soup, take out the silver, answer the door, and clean up after the cat. All the time you're getting more and more exasperated.

And then it happens. Another stress. Suddenly you're screaming at the top of your lungs. You're angry and you let everyone know. You yell that it's "the kids' fault." Your husband's fault. The cat's fault. You say you didn't know that life was going to be like this. You threaten to turn in your mother's card.

And then, after you're spent, the guilt settles in and your self-esteem takes a dive. "How could I have said those awful things," you think. "I'm a terrible mother."

If the scenario sounds familiar, you join millions of other mothers who are doing juggling acts, trying



Jo Ann Larsen

to stretch far enough to meet the needs of everyone in their space all the time. And you join these mothers in trying to deal with overwhelming stress without taking it out on kids and husbands.

Where does the stress come from? Here are just a few of the sources.

First, you are trying to meet increasing needs. You know all housework never gets finished for long—the floor that was mopped on Saturday is sticky again by Monday. And no matter how hard you worked all day, you know perfectly well that the mending, the disorganized drawers, and the dusty corners are still waiting.

Never in recorded history has

there been an absolute end of housework but you may feel there is a goal out there that should be reached. Somehow, something is wrong with you because you can never achieve that goal.

Now can you achieve your goal of raising children, who are always in a state of flux and growing like weeds. Kids need haircuts, and nail cuts, and boots and gloves for winter and shorts and tank tops for summer, and other clothes for the off-seasons. They eat all the time, and they always have lessons, and need help with homework, and have to be somewhere—and can't find their shoes, and need a treat for their class party; and on and on. Here, too, your mother's job is never-ending.

If motherhood demands like these are stressing you out and you want to quit climbing walls, here are some strategies that can help.

Control your stress. When you're ready to explode, remove yourself from the pressure scene. Find a cooling off place. Breathe deeply. Count to 20, very slowly. Give yourself a

few minutes to release the tension. Say to yourself, "I refuse to take my frustration out on the people I love. I choose to calm myself."

Stop hassling yourself about all the things you have to get done. You'll get no prizes because you completed the most tasks and accumulated the most mother merit badges. Set a reasonable number of tasks to finish within a designated amount of time and then do no more.

Schedule open time for yourself each day. Instead of doing one more task, take time to exercise, or to relax, or to give yourself personal care, or to do that project you've put off for years. Structure your life to include regular activities that replenish your energy supply.

Don't blame other people for your problems. Does this litany sound familiar? "No one ever appreciates all that I do. I work and work and all I ever get is more work to do. I can't escape. If I don't do the work, it simply won't get done. The only way out is to have a nervous breakdown or run away. It's hopeless. And other people are to

blame for my misery."

Blaming won't help. Nor is it fair. You are in charge of your own life and choices. Blaming your frustrations on other people or things will prevent your taking responsibility for your own life and from taking the necessary steps to solve your problems.

To avoid blaming, frequently say to yourself, "I have brought myself to this moment in my life through my own choices. And through my own future choices I can deal with the problems I encounter. As long as I am in charge, I can change my circumstances."

Set priorities so you can focus on the things you really care about. Recognize that everyone is always trying to put "shoulds" on your list—television, child care experts, your friends, your family. Decide what is right for you—regardless of what other people or the media sets forth. Stand firm.

Use the people resources in your house. If you're always cleaning clothes or doing the dishes while perfectly capable kids sit around

watching TV, change your habits. You may be training your own family not to help because you've been socialized to believe you should always do things yourself.

Give up the guilt. If you're like most women, you work clean house (not well enough), spend moments with your children (not long enough), cook meals (not delicious enough), and wash clothes (not white enough). It's not fair to keep yourself on a perpetual guilt trip. You work hard, you try hard, you do not have unlimited energy. So do what you can and let that do. Needing to be perfect is the surest way to immobilize yourself with frustration.

These strategies can keep you from climbing the walls. Ironically, they'll help you give more—not less—to those you love. And they'll help you find fulfillment and tranquility. You'll enjoy life more.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and daughter of Dr. Irvin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

Alzheimer's

Continued from Page D1

limited to medical research centers, PET offers the most accurate diagnosis of Alzheimer's ever.

Diagnosis is difficult because other disorders can produce seemingly identical dementing symptoms. In some conditions, symptoms actually may be reversible or at least controlled. Such disorders include: multi-infarct dementia caused by "strokes" and almost imperceptible strokes; Korsakoff's syndrome, a byproduct of longstanding alcoholism; Parkinson's disease that is often—but not always—accompanied by dementia or may be mixed

with Alzheimer's. Drug toxicity, thyroid disease and malnutrition may also account for many cases of misdiagnosed dementia. And clinical depression can produce similar symptoms.

About 25 percent of all dementias may be caused by a treatable illness, said Dr. Robert P. Friedland, chief of the section on brain aging and dementia of the National Institute on Aging. "This is very important because there are a good number of people who have dementia and don't get adequately investigated."

An example might be an 85-year-old woman who has progressive memory loss. "The family may feel that, well, what would you expect at that age, and they may find a doctor who would agree with that. But actually it's a cause, even at that age, for investigation," Friedland said.

the heat was raised two degrees at night, this bizarre and dangerous behavior simply stopped.

Family members have insisted for years that there are "windows of lucidity" in the minds of their afflicted loved ones. Many of them believe that some sense of self remains, that even after the ability to communicate seems to have gone, something deep inside the diseased brain is trying to make contact. Now many professional care-givers are reaching similar conclusions. "No longer willing to dismiss the idea as wishful thinking on the part of the family."

As Nancy Dezan, operator of Bethesda Fellowship House, a day-care center in Bethesda, Md., put it: "Patients know their own minds. The matter with them; they know something's going on."

After Alzheimer's disease was diagnosed, his illness was pretty stable for about two years. But then his behavior turned bizarre. He and his wife went on vacation to the Virgin Islands. A day or so after they returned, he said to her: "St. Thomas was nice, but I wish you'd been there."

Soon he became obsessed with the garden and spent hundreds of dollars on strange plants. Sometimes he'd go out to water the garden and stand there for hours.

It was four years since his disease was diagnosed. His bathroom accidents are getting worse.

"What frightens me is this," says his wife. "I know my husband would have taken pills if he had known what he would become. But the disease is so insidious. It makes you wonder if any of us would know if we were creeping up on you. This scares the hell out of me, frankly."

One of the most difficult aspects of Alzheimer's is that it varies from patient to patient. Sometimes the disease is quick and the brain deteriorates within months. In other cases, the patient may reach a plateau and the illness can last 10 years or more.

strong anti-psychotic drug that brings him back to passive. He's the picture of health," she says. "You know, I think you can live with anything if it has a time frame—broken bones, even cancer."

Tubs

Continued from Page D2

chlorine from disinfecting properly and can cause burning eyes and a strong smell of chlorine. That smell does not mean you have too much disinfectant in your spa; it too much means you need a shock treatment to rid the water of excess chlorine. Be sure to first let the chlorine level drop to between 2 and 3 ppm before using the hot tub again.

After using your hot tub, let the pump and filter continue running for one to two hours to chlorinate the water back up to 2-3 ppm.

Maintaining a pH balance between 7.2 and 7.6, slightly on the alkaline side of a neutral reading of 7.0, is desirable for several reasons. If the pH is too low, it causes skin and eye irritations, may stain the tub's inside surfaces or cause corrosion of metal in the equipment. Too high a pH also causes skin and eye irritation and also cloudy water. Before entering the tub, use your test kit to determine the pH value. Adjust that level accordingly by adding acid or alkaline chemicals provided by your hot tub dealer.

Your hot tub should be drained and scrubbed with a 50 ppm chlorine solution about every two months. Mix the solution in a clean plastic pail and wear rubber gloves and long handled brushes and avoid inhaling the fumes. Disassemble the filter and thoroughly scrub it too.

The tub's skimmer should be cleaned of hair and debris after each use to discourage bacterial growth.

Other maintenance procedures apply to wooden hot tubs, because the wooden surface has different physical properties. More information is available from your dealer or the South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls.

Techniques such as the use of reminiscence or life-review therapy that taps into the early memory of patients are also helpful. "I can recall many extraordinary moments when a patient that appeared to be devastated by intellectual dysfunction was nonetheless able to speak and express emotional feelings about meaningful aspects of their past life," said Dr. Robert W. Butler, director of the Mount Sinai Geriatric Center in New York and the former head of NIA.

Just treating the patient with respect, even in the face of incontinence, sexual exhibitionism and other socially disconcerting behaviors, often seems to have a positive effect.

"I always did everything for him anyway," his wife says, "so it was really going on quiet a while, maybe a year, before I realized it. But then one night we had friends over, colleagues of his from the laboratory and their wives. It was a lovely dinner party at our home. At midnight when people started to leave, my husband put his coat on, too. He didn't know it was his own house.

"One of his colleagues saw, finally, that he wasn't joking. He took me aside and said, gently, 'Look, we've noticed some things in the office; too, he forgets things. You simply must get him diagnosed.' ... Afterwards, one of his daughters from a previous marriage told me she had noticed things, too. But she didn't know how to tell me."

The man is a well-known figure in cancer research. His wife is a scientist.

At a recent NIMH symposium Elaine Brody, director of human services at the Philadelphia Geriatric Center, described a woman in a nursing home who became agitated and screamed every time she was bathed. "The problem was simple: she was embarrassed. When one clever person closed the door to the bathroom," she stopped screaming," said Brody.

The same common-sense approach applies to the care of patients at home. Eldorster and Cohen describe a man who got up every night and tried to ignite his pajama bottoms with the burners on the gas stove. Finally, his family and the doctors figured out he might be delirious

At the National Institute on Aging, social worker Angela Moore directs a support group for family members of Alzheimer's victims, most of whom have been evaluated by one of the Alzheimer's programs at the NIA and the National Institute of Mental Health.

In the patient lounge on the 12th floor of the NIH clinical center, eight women have been meeting once a week or so for about a year.

One of the women has just put her 85-year-old mother on a waiting list for a nursing home. The others cheer her decision. "We've been trying to get her to do it for months," one says.

"If it were me," says a woman in her mid-40s, "and I knew I'd be free in three months, I'd make a reservation on the QE-2 and sail around the world."

She heaves a great sigh and her companions smile sympathetically.

She is a widow who is the "caregiver" to her father. "He finally attacked me but now he's on the

Continued from Page D1

gram is and how to change her self-talk.

Larsen has had some first-hand experience—with making things relative. With five children between ages nine and 18, she struggles daily to balance job and home pressures.

"Everybody has problems. Just because I have had 20 years experience in a helping profession doesn't mean that I don't have problems on my own," she says. "We are all in this together."

"Choosing Your Own Happiness: A Workshop for Women" will be held Saturday, November 15, at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. Registration fee, including lunch and handouts, is \$35.

Brochures and registration forms are available from Judi's Bookstore

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Youth Swimming Lessons (New Levels)	Saturday	10:00-10:45 AM	\$12	\$22
Adult Swimming Lessons (Swimming)	Tuesday	8:00-9:00 PM	\$12	\$22
Synchronized Swimming (Water Ballet)	Tuesday	4:00-5:00 PM	\$12	\$22
Combs Jumps Water	Saturday	2:00-5:00 PM	\$24	\$50
Senior Team (Ages 8 and older)	Mon., Wed., Fri.	3:30-5:00 PM	\$16	\$40

Class	Day	Time	Fee
Low Impact Aerobics (Group Fitness)	Mon., Wed., Fri.	8:00-9:00 AM	\$ 7 \$38
Low Impact Aerobics (Group Fitness)	Mon., Wed., Fri.	9:00-10:15 AM	\$ 7 \$38
Low Impact Aerobics (Group Fitness)	Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.	4:30-5:30 PM	\$10 \$30
Bicyclists (Group Fitness)	Tues. & Thurs.	9:00-10:00 AM	\$ 8 \$22
Senior Aerobics (On Deck)	Mon., Wed., Fri.	8:30-9:30 AM	\$16 \$27
Water Exercise (Group Fitness)	Tues. & Thurs.	8:30-9:30 AM	\$12 \$22
Yoga (Water Exercise)	Tues. & Thurs.	10:00-11:00 AM	\$16 \$27
Swimming (Group Fitness)	Mon., Wed., Thurs.	8:00-9:00 PM	\$16 \$27
Senior Aerobics (Group Fitness)	Mon., Wed., Thurs.	8:00-9:00 AM	\$ 7 \$34
Card Conditioning/Bicyclists (Card Program)	Mon., Wed., Thurs.	5:30-6:30 PM	\$ 7 \$37

Class	Day	Time	Fee
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Study: Most women shun birth control at first encounter

By RANDOLPHE SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Less than half of women use some form of contraception when engaged in sexual intercourse for the first time, according to a newly published government study.

Some 45 percent of women aged 15 to 44 said they had used contraception during their first sexual experience, the National Center for Health Statistics reported.

But, the report added, some 85 percent of women reported having used a contraceptive method at some time.

The study, based on interviews with more than 7,000 women in 1982, also found a change in the preferred methods of contraception over the last 20 years, with sterilization replacing the pill as the most common method used.

It was the first time that women had been asked about contraception at first intercourse, and the study found their responses varied considerably by race, income, education and age.

"Data like these are important because most women have intercourse before married, or had been married, had had sexual intercourse before marriage."

Contraceptive use may be a major reason for differences between various groups of women in the rate of premarital pregnancies, it suggested.

An earlier report, published a year ago by the same agency, found that about two-thirds of women aged 15 to 44 who were married, or had been married, had had sexual intercourse before marriage.

The new study said 47 percent of white women reported using contraception at first intercourse, while 34 percent of black women did so and only 25 percent of Hispanic women said they had taken this precaution.

Women who did not have their first intercourse until age 18 or over used contraception 48 percent of the time, compared with 41 percent for those who began earlier.

Drug hotline for pregnancies opens

CHICAGO (AP) — Northwestern Memorial Hospital, estimating that one in 10 pregnancies may be complicated by cocaine use, announced a new hotline Tuesday to inform women of the danger the drug poses to fetuses.

Dr. Jta Chasnoff, director of Northwestern's Perinatal Center for Chemical Dependence, said the statewide hotline will be staffed by hospital personnel trained to give the latest information on substance abuse and pregnancy.

Chasnoff said his research indicates fetuses exposed to cocaine face a greater risk of crib death, premature birth, lower birth weight and irritability after birth, which can hinder learning ability.

Cocaine-using women appear also to have a higher rate of spontaneous abortion than women who used no drugs or those who used heroin during pregnancy, he said.

Probably 10 percent of all pregnancies are complicated by the use of cocaine. We don't know the exact number, but I'm sure it's at least that," he said.

The hotline was created using a \$45,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and the state Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse.

"Cocaine babies are one of the newest most disturbing forms of child abuse in our society," said Gordon Johnson, director of the state family services agency.

"We don't want to punish, we want to help and if we can get there early enough we can save lives."

Evidence found on viruses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists say they have the first direct evidence that two mild viruses can combine in a simultaneous infection to produce a virulent disease virus within an animal.

Researchers at the University of California, Los Angeles, Medical School say the findings could help explain how some disease-causing viruses originated, as well as how infection with weak viruses could lead to serious disease within a host.

Dr. Jack G. Stevens, chairman of microbiology and immunology at the school, said in a telephone interview that the work shows that the viral combinations seen in laboratory experiments also can occur naturally in mammals.

"It's possible that this same thing could play a role in natural human disease," Stevens said. "At some point in the past some benign viruses could have exchanged genes

in this way to produce a different virulent virus that causes disease today."

However, he noted, while this kind of viral mixing may be responsible for potent disease germs in an historical sense, it is highly unlikely that any individual could get a simultaneous infection in such a way as to have a deadlier virus form in his or her body.

When two mild virus strains were injected at the same site simultaneously, the report said, the combination proved 100 times more lethal to animals than either virus alone.

HSV-1 is a common human disease virus that causes cold sores. In this country, it also is the leading cause of blindness by infection as well as the most common cause of sometimes-lethal brain inflammation called viral encephalitis, Stevens said.

Electricity used to produce sperm

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A technique using electrical stimulation to produce sperm has for the first time allowed a spine-damaged man to impregnate his mate, University of Michigan researchers said Thursday.

The technique, called electroejaculation, could help many of the 8,000 men who suffer spinal-cord injuries in the United States each year, said Carol J. Bennett, director of the research team.

"The majority of men who suffer spinal injury and virtually all men who have undergone corrective surgery for testicular cancer become infertile because they can no longer ejaculate," Bennett said.

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A Comparison Of Major Issues

ISSUE	DESCRIPTION	IMPACT OF LEGISLATION	HOW STALLINGS VOTED	HOW MEL WOULD HAVE VOTED
1. Uphold the SALT II Treaty	Brown Amendment to HR 4428 on August 12, 1986	Amendment forces President Reagan to abide by the terms of the unratified SALT II Treaty even though the Soviets have repeatedly violated its provisions	YES	NO
2. Cut SDI by \$2.2 Billion	Bennet Amendment to HR 4428 on August 12, 1986	Amendment slashes funding for the President's Strategic Defense Initiative such that deployment of this defensive system has been set behind a decade	YES	NO
3. Ban Testing of U.S. Nuclear Systems	Aspin Amendment to HR 4428 on August 8, 1986	Amendment prohibits testing of new U.S. nuclear systems including M-X, Trident, and cruise missile components despite the fact that the Soviets have already completed testing of their equivalents	YES	NO
4. Bar ASAT Testing	Brown Amendment to HR 4428 on August 13, 1986	Amendment prevents the U.S. from testing a new anti-satellite missile designed to counter a similar Soviet system	YES	NO
5. Prohibit New Chemical Weapons	Porter Amendment to HR 4428 on August 13, 1986	Amendment forbids production to replace outdated U.S. weapons (the President has called the present ones more of a threat to American troops than to the enemy) and counter massive Soviet chemical forces	YES	NO
6. Aid Nicaraguan Freedom Fighters	Edwards Amendment to HR 5052 on June 25, 1986	Amendment provided \$100 million dollars to the Nicaraguan freedom fighters battling the marxist Sandinista government	NO	YES
7. Aid Angolan Freedom Fighters	Stratton Amendment to HR 1555 on July 10, 1985	Amendment allowed aid to Jonas Savimbi's freedom fighters confronting the Cuban-backed Angolan government	NO	YES
8. Spend \$8.9 Billion Extra For HUD and Other Agencies	HUD and Independent Agencies Appropriations, HR 3038, July 25, 1986	Bill appropriated \$8.662 billion more than the President requested for the Department of Housing and Urban Development and various independent agencies	YES	NO
9. Cut \$190 Million From The EDA	Monson Amendment to HR 5161 on July 17, 1986	Amendment would have killed the Economic Development Administration which has "totally wasted" \$3.5 billion according to a former EDA official	NO	YES
10. Save \$151 Million Earmarked For The Unneeded T-46	Dickinson Amendment to HR 4428 on August 11, 1986	Amendment would have ended funding for the T-46 training plane that the Secretary of the Air Force has termed a "turkey." The plane is estimated to cost \$3.5 billion with \$151 million authorized this year.	NO	YES
11. Cut \$10 Million Out Of The Congressional Mailbox Budget	Miller Amendment to HR 2942 on July 18, 1985	Amendment would have cut \$10 million from the congressional frank budget	NO	YES
12. Cut Top Tax Rate By 3 Percent	Duncan Substitute to HR 3838 on December 17, 1985	Substitute would have reduced top tax rate in House Ways and Means Committee tax reform bill from 38 percent to 35 percent	NO	YES
13. Strike Whole Herd Dairy Buyout	Olin Amendment to HR 2100 on September 26, 1985	Amendment would have eliminated whole herd dairy buyout provision from the 1985 farm bill	NO	YES
14. Eliminate Production Controls	Madigan Amendment to HR 2100 on October 3, 1985	Amendment removed production controls referendum, which the American Farm Bureau strongly opposed, from the 1985 farm bill	NO	YES
15. Allow Farmers To Remove The Government From Agriculture	Smith Amendment to HR 2100 on October 1, 1986	Amendment would have allowed farmers to remove the federal government from farming through a referendum.	NO	YES
16. Require Welfare Recipients To Work	Gingrich Amendment to HR 2100 on October 7, 1985	Amendment would have required 75 percent of eligible food stamp clients to participate in a state designed workfare program	NO	YES
17. Give Preferential Insurance Rates To AIDS Victims	Motion to rise on HR 5175 on July 24, 1986	Motion allowed D.C. City Council to bar insurance companies from raising rates for AIDS victims in spite of dramatically higher health risks	YES	NO
18. Allow Workers To Vote In Secret	Barrett Amendment to HR 281 on April 17, 1986	Amendment would have allowed construction workers to vote by secret ballot, thus discouraging intimidation on the part of either management or labor	NO	YES
19. Force Union Membership	Construction Labor Law Amendments, HR 281, April 17, 1986	Measure would force thousands of construction workers into unions by forcing construction companies to go either all-union or all-non-union	YES	NO

Filed by the Mel Richardson for Congress Committee

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Family therapy lowers schizoid relapse rate, study shows

By PAUL RAEBURN
The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — A new form of therapy for relatives of schizophrenics has dramatically reduced the relapse rate of the schizophrenics in the first nine months after their discharge from the hospital, a new study has shown.

In families receiving the therapy, parents were less likely to be critical or guilt-inducing to the patient, said one of the study's authors, Jeri Doane, a psychologist at the Yale Psychiatric Center in New Haven, Conn.

In contrast, schizophrenic patients were almost certain to relapse and return to the hospital within nine months when the new form of family therapy was not given to families with negative emotional climates, Doane said.

Schizophrenia has typically been treated with a combination of drugs and individual therapy for the patient, but with research focusing on the patient's family, said Doane. Among those families which have been given therapy, it has provided facts but not tools for coping, she said.

The new style of family therapy was developed by Ian Falloon of the

University of Southern California in Los Angeles, with whom Doane has collaborated on a series of recent studies.

"It's a radically different approach to the family therapy of schizophrenics," Doane said in an interview Saturday during the annual meeting of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

"You teach them basic facts about the illness, its course, prognosis and causes," she said. "But more importantly, the treatment focuses on providing the families with tools for managing the patient's illness."

Carol Anderson, a family therapist at the University of Pittsburgh who has developed her own family therapy for schizophrenics, said of Doane's work: "I think the methods have great value."

The researchers studied 36 families of schizophrenics — 18 in which the new therapy was used with family members and 18 in which therapy was given only to the schizophrenic patient. In both groups, drugs of the category called neuroleptics were given to the patient.

The 18 families in which neuroleptics and only individual therapy

were used were found to experience a significant rise in emotional tension, Doane said.

"If you neglect to do this (new therapy), you're not just leaving people where they are," she said, they get worse. "Not to include family members in efforts to rehabilitate the patient is unethical," she said.

The research was recognized with an award at the family therapy association's meeting, but it has brought Doane and Falloon into conflict with many family therapists and psychiatrists.

"I think the psychiatric community has been slow to recognize the importance of including the families of the mentally ill in efforts to treat these people," she said.

On the other hand, she said, many

family therapists who hold it as a central tenet that treating family members is important are also unhappy with the findings because of the use of neuroleptics.

"The old idea is it's a family problem, and if you fix the family the patient is not going to display symptoms anymore," Doane said.

"Schizophrenia is a biological illness," she said, and neuroleptics are the best medicine available for treating it, even though they don't work very well for everyone.

"The point is we need to learn to help family members cope with this — not to make it go away, because there is no cure."

Doane's current research is aimed at finding out whether emotional tension in the family and negative remarks that affect the patient occur with a rhythm that ebbs and flows with changes in the severity of the schizophrenic's symptoms.

The prevailing view is that there is no connection between the family's reaction and the patient's symp-

tom, but "the evidence for this is scanty," she said.

"The other thing we're looking at is mechanisms and transmission of emotional styles across generations," with the aim of developing better treatments, she said.

"You might discover, for example, that there are severe emotional burdens going back several generations that generate severe amounts of guilt in the parent." That could be taken into account in the family's therapy.

Simpler drugs effective for uterine cancer type

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
The Associated Press

BOSTON — A simple drug treatment is virtually 100 percent effective in curing a form of reproductive cancer that is a major health hazard among women in many parts of the world, new research concludes.

The disease, called chorioncarcinoma, is a form of cancer of the uterus that can occur after pregnancy. It is rare in the United States, following only 1 of every 30,000 pregnancies. But experts say that in less developed areas, including parts of the Far East and Mexico, it may strike one of every 200 women.

"In many Third World countries, there are large numbers of people dying from it because of lack of treatment in rural areas," said Dr. Stephen Curry, chief of obstetrics at New England Medical Center in Boston.

Curry was head of a team that compared two drug regimens. They found that the simpler of the two was by far the more effective, curing everyone in the study.

"Internationally, the importance of this is that in the countries where there are the least resources, where the disease is the most prevalent, the simpler, less expensive treatment is exceedingly effective and much less toxic," he said in an interview.

Curry plans to present the results Tuesday at the World Congress on Gestational Trophoblastic Neoplasms in Rio de Janeiro.

No one knows why the disease is far more common in some parts of the world than in others. Theories include genetic differences, diet and vitamin deficiencies.

The cancer develops in the trophoblastic cells, the tissue in the uterus that forms the connection between the mother and the placenta that nourishes a growing fetus. Although the cancer is rapidly fatal if untreated, it is highly vulnerable to chemotherapy drugs.

Until recent years, doctors often used a cheap, easy-to-administer combination of three drugs — methotrexate, fluorouracil and chlorambucil. However, in the late 1970s, a new seven-drug regimen was proposed by Dr. Kenneth D. Bagshawe, a British physician. His

approach was more complex and costly, but many believed it was also superior.

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"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



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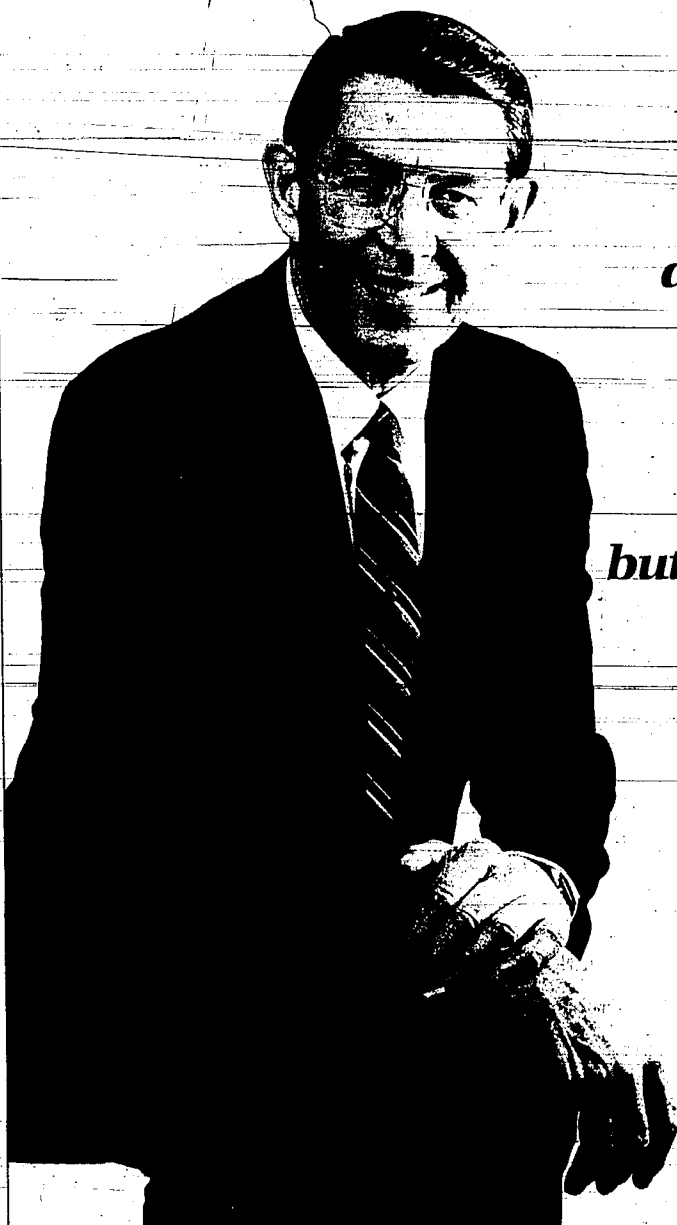
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Surrogate says giving up baby scars her, infant

TIMES-NEWS
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By FRANK BAJAK
The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Surrogate childbearing contracts would create children at risk of identity confusion and emotional disturbance if enforced, according to court papers filed for a woman seeking to keep a baby she bore under such a pact.

Surrogate mothers also are prone to serious psychological damage because many do not realize until they give birth that they cannot bear to surrender their children, a social worker and a psychiatrist say in the papers.

"We cannot permit surrogate mothers to be used as machines to produce babies," wrote Phyllis S. Cassidy, a Massachusetts state hospital clinical social worker. "These women are incapable of understanding the impact that surrendering a child will have upon them."

The papers were filed in Hackensack Superior Court this week in support of Mary Beth Whitehead, 29, who bore a child in March under contract.

The trial (is) the first in the nation to test the validity of a surrogate contract and custody of a child born under one...

After delivery, Mrs. Whitehead, of Briok Township, decided she could not give up the girl to the contracting couple, William and Elizabeth Stern of Teaneck, both 40.

Under the surrogate agreement, Mrs. Whitehead was artificially inseminated with Stern's sperm and agreed to accept \$10,000 for carrying the child called "Baby M" in court papers.

Mrs. Whitehead never took the money. The Sterns have been given temporary custody of the baby until the case is decided.

The trial — the first in the nation

to test the validity of a surrogate contract and custody of a child born under one — is to begin Monday.

Attorney Harold J. Cassidy, representing Mrs. Whitehead, argues in court papers a contract that forces a woman to give up a child before birth "flies in the face of recognized medical, psychological and social data."

The witnesses he wants to call in the non-jury trial would support his contention that such a contract is inconsistent with the public good and therefore unenforceable.

The Sterns' attorney, Gary Skoloff, says the contract should be upheld as binding. He opposes introduction of the witnesses, saying it would wrongly turn the case into

"a legislative commission hearing." "The judge is not going to need experts to tell him what is moral. He'll make his own decision," he said.

The presiding judge, Harvey R. Sorkow, has said he will rule Friday on whether he'll hear from those whose opinions are in the court papers.

If the judge agrees to hear the testimony, Skoloff said he has public policy experts he will call.

In a letter submitted to the court by Cassidy, a psychiatrist at Massachusetts General's adoption and custody unit said giving the Sterns custody would set a damaging precedent.

"If agreements such as this can be enforced by law, a whole new population of children at risk will be deliberately created: Children who are at risk for severe identity confusion and consequent emotional disturbance," wrote the psychiatrist, Dr. Steven L. Nickman.

And, wrote Ms. Silverman, surrogate mothers would suffer "depression, loss of self-worth, destruction of self-identity ... and a grieving process that will continue every day for the rest of the mother's life."

She said Mrs. Whitehead's highly emotional decision that she can not give up her baby is "understandable and predictable."

Other court papers show that a psychologist hired by the infertility center of New York, which arranged the surrogate contract, found Mrs. Whitehead fit for surrogate motherhood despite reservations that she might have trouble giving up a baby.

"I do have some concern about her tendency to deny feelings and think it would be important to explore with her in somewhat more depth whether she will be able to relinquish the child at the end," New York psychologist Joan Einwolner wrote in the April 1984 report.

Julie is back and anxious to see her clients.



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Flu virus puts young at risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans younger than 20 will be particularly susceptible to a new kind of influenza virus this winter and should make sure they are immunized, says a coalition of public health groups.

Flu and pneumonia will kill 20,000 to 40,000 people this year because they haven't been vaccinated against the diseases, said Dr. Robert Duma, president of the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases.

"Not only are we facing the regular mix of influenza A and B viruses, but a new virus is making its way from Asia this year," Duma said. "People under the age of 20 — who have never been exposed to the highly virulent viruses that circulated in the 1950s and 1960s — are at particular risk to this Taiwan A virus."

The foundation, the Department of Health and Human Services, the American Medical Association and the American Association of Retired Persons held a news conference Monday to mark the start of National Adult Immunization Awareness Week.

They called for more government funds for research and vaccine development, public education and vaccination delivery.

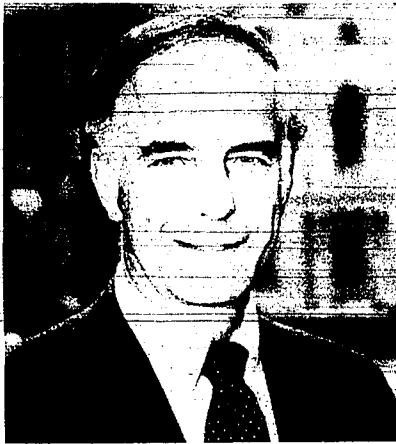
Dr. Robert Windom, assistant HHS secretary for health, said an estimated 20,000 flu deaths this year are considered needless because only 23 percent of the high-risk population is immunized.

He said the Public Health Service is aiming for 70 percent immunization coverage by 1990 and the elimination of about 8,000 deaths a year. About 48 million Americans are considered high-risk, including the elderly and those with an illness or disease that makes them especially vulnerable.

Windom said the service also wants to raise immunization for the pneumonia virus, which he said kills about 40,000 people each year. He said 44 million people are high-risk and only 10 percent of them are vaccinated.

Raising coverage to 60 percent by 1990 would eliminate 12,000 deaths, he said.

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To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

CanSurmount to gather in church

TWIN FALLS — CanSurmount, a cancer support group, will hold its monthly meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. All cancer patients and/or their families are welcome to attend. For more information, call Kathy Williams, area American Cancer Society director, at 734-4446.

Med center holds self exam clinic

JEROME — A Breast Self Exam Clinic will be held at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. The clinic is designed to inform women of the important issue of breast cancer and teach proper techniques of breast self examination. The exams will be performed by a registered nurse, trained at the Breast Cancer Detection Clinic. There is no charge for the exam or

training and husbands are welcome to attend. In addition, a mammography screening will be available through St. Benedict's new mammography screening facility. The American Cancer Society recommends a baseline mammogram for women 35-40. After age 40 a mammogram should be done every 2-3 years. After age 50, one should be done annually. The cost for the mammography screening is \$50. The class size is limited and reservations are required. For more information and appointments, call Sue Low at 324-4301, ext. 270.

Speaker discusses brain research

TWIN FALLS — A medical and educational overview based on recent brain research will be the topic of an all day conference Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho. Dr. Wilbur Mattison, Professor of Clinical Medicine at Stanford University Medical School and Trustee of the Charles Armstrong School for Dyslexics in Menlo Park, Calif., will be the keynote speaker. He will discuss the rationale for a multisensory approach to teaching in a classroom setting, as adapted by the Slingsland Institute in training classroom teachers, and he will outline steps

that members of the community can take in recognizing and dealing with the problem. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Bldg. Films will be shown and teaching materials will be on display before the keynote address at 10 a.m. For additional information, call Tara Desmond at 734-4488 or Mary Swiger at 543-4599.

St. Benedicts offers Sibling Class

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a Sibling Class for children ages 2 and up Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. in the Conference Room. Children are encouraged to bring a life size doll. For further information, call Gayle Goodin at 324-4301.

Prenatal session on infant care set

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on the subject of Infant Care and Baby Bath, Breast and Bottle Feeding and practice exercises on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room. Cost for the class is \$4 per couple. For information, call Gayle Goodin at 324-4301.

\$F. survey finds young girls dieting at 'alarming' rate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Young girls are dieting at an alarming rate, according to researchers who said Wednesday that the "fashionistic, competitive and image-oriented culture" may teach children eating disorders. Fear of fat was present in all ages of the almost 500 girls surveyed in grades four through 12 at San Francisco parochial schools, the University of California study found, and 91 percent of the 9-year-olds said they worry they were fat or would become overweight.

Almost half of the 9-year-old girls and almost 80 percent of the 10- and 11-year-olds quizzed about their attitudes and behavior regarding body weight reported dieting to lose weight, said Laurel Mellin, an assistant professor of family and community medicine and pediatrics at the San Francisco campus.

"While eating disorders in adolescents have been studied before, the prevalence of these patterns in children had not been investigated," said Ms. Mellin. "The results, which are both surprising and alarming, underscore the need for preventive education in the very early school years, possibly even preschool."

Dieting is dangerous for children and can jeopardize healthy growth and development, she said.

"Youngsters seem to learn these behaviors as they are socialized into our 'weightist, perfectionistic, competitive and image-oriented culture,'" she said.

She cited national studies reporting a 39 percent increase in adolescent obesity and a 52 percent jump in childhood obesity during the last five years and said 25 percent of American youth are affected by the problem. At the same time, Ms. Mellin cautioned against "stigmatizing kids with fatness."

"There's a shared belief in our society that if you're obese, you're immoral ... the assumption is you eat five plates of spaghetti for dinner and have less self-control than others," she said.

But she said studies have shown obese people eat less than those who are not overweight, but may be plagued by genetic factors that make them heavier.

The study also indicated the incidence of dieting leveled off to 65 to 71 percent in girls ages 12 through 16, but reached 89 percent at age 17 and 85 percent at 18.

Although 58 percent of the girls in the study said they considered themselves overweight, analysis of their height and weight showed only 17 percent really were.

Fifty-two percent of the girls said losing weight would boost their self-esteem and 57 percent said it would improve their appearance. Such perceptions were also common even among 10-year-olds.

The number of girls who reported binge eating increased steadily with age and all of the 18-year-olds reported current episodes of vomiting, using laxatives, fasting or

taking diet pills. Ms. Mellin set up a program called "Shapedown at UCSF" in 1979 to treat adolescent eating problems without dieting. It has spread to 400 hospitals and clinics around the country and has treated 30,000 youngsters.

"When we saw so much of this behavior in teen-agers, we wondered how early it starts and if there is a best time to intervene," she said.

"Kids are always trying to check out how they are and they'll frequently say, 'I'm getting fat.' But

what they're really saying is, 'Am I fat?'" she said.

Parents should examine their ideas about fitness and determine if a child or has a real or perceived weight problem, she said. Schools also can help teaching how kids to eat for health and enjoyment, "the way one would teach how to balance a checkbook."

The study involved girls from middle income families. Some 66 percent were white, 23 percent Asian, 4 percent black, 4 percent Hispanic and 3 percent other races.

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Paid Symms for Senate

AIDS action is called for

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Episcopal Bishop John T. Walker of Washington has challenged church members to put aside fears and prejudices about AIDS and to take the lead both in caring for patients with the deadly disease and in educational efforts to stop its spread.

"The time has come for action on the part of the Christian church," Walker said in a two-page letter to be read in pulpits on or before Nov. 9, which the Episcopal Church has designated nationally as a day of prayer for patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome and those who care for them.

The bishop rejected unequivocally the notion that AIDS, which hits hardest among homosexuals and intravenous drug users, is God's punishment. "Ours is a God of forgiveness and reconciliation who continually calls his people to repentance and new life in Him."

"If He visited all of those who sin with fatal diseases or physical disasters, the human race would have been wiped out long ago," the bishop said.

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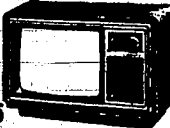
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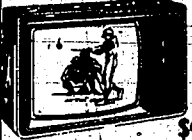



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