

Symms apparent Senate winner

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — After the most expensive election in state history, Republican Sen. Steve Symms moved to apparent victory early today over Democrat Gov. John Evans. Ironically, one of the strongest plights Symms gave during the election, that sending him back to the Senate would keep Sen. James McClure as a committee chairman, didn't prove out. Democrats recaptured control of the U.S. Senate despite losing the Idaho race, meaning that McClure will not be a committee chairman.

Symms jumped ahead early in first returns from rural, conservative areas

Then, boosted by a 6,500-vote plurality from Bonneville County, Symms added to his lead as the returns poured in.

With 662 precincts reporting, or 75 percent of the total, Symms had 153,494 votes versus 52 percent, to 140,176, or 48 percent for Evans.

It was the most expensive campaign in state history. Symms, 48, spent over \$3 million to hold on to the seat he wrested from veteran Democratic Sen. Frank Church six years ago by less than 4,300 votes, and Evans, 61, shelled out more than \$2 million to regain that seat and avenge Symms' 1980 campaign the governor called "a crucifixion" of Church, who died in 1984.

Less than two weeks before the polls opened, an independent survey of more than 1,000 registered voters showed Evans with a slight edge over Symms and just 7 percent of the voters undecided. Even Symms conceded his tracking polls, depending on the time of week they were taken, showed him even, slightly ahead, or slightly behind on weekends.

The closeness of the race was evidenced by Symms' decision to abandon Congress two weeks before adjournment so he could get out on the stump-back in Idaho, and the campaign became more and more reminiscent of the 1980 Symms-Church showdown.

As occurred the Sunday before the 1980 election, right-to-life groups backing Symms

deluged voters with flyers painting Evans as pro-abortion.

Symms, who served four terms in the House before winning the Senate seat, expected the President's foray in to Twin Falls last Friday to energize his campaign workers for the final push and sway some uncertain voters in the critical Magic Valley area.

In 1980, Reagan stumped for Symms in Idaho Falls, but while the president gained more than 70 percent of the Idaho vote, Symms captured only a fraction over 50 percent.

Evans, governor for the last decade since succeeding Democrat Cecil Andrus when he

became President Carter's interior secretary, played down Reagan's visit. He criticized the president for refusing to promise a more thorough assessment of the Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington state as a possible national nuclear waste dump, and Evans called Symms ineffective after Reagan vetoed a bill just four days ago that included a provision needed to resolve the long-running battle over Snake River water rights.

Symms based much of his campaign on the need to preserve Republican control of the Senate for Reagan's final two years in office and so that western GOP senators, including Idaho's James McClure, would retain key committee chairmanships.

Rep.	Treasurer
Edwards	deLoyola
1,654	2,153
200	253
15,668	24,715
NA	NA
1,221	796
2,492	1,224
796	541
2,954	2,947
11,671	6,862
19,722	27,485
	16,435

State race results

Referendum 1 Right-to-work		Initiative 1 The lottery	
Yes	No	Yes	No
2,763	1,591	3,808	972
319	123	309	130
4,719	2,615	2,947	4,128
NA	NA	NA	NA
1,810	866	1,408	991
2,550	1,558	2,135	1,892
920	567	823	635
4,012	3,102	3,682	6,394
11,478	7,711	11,014	8,919
28,371	18,226	25,604	21,059

Times-News Graphic/ROBERT CORNELL

Labor's efforts close gap

BOISE — Using declining unemployment and labor department public urging to advantage, right-to-work supporters took a huge early lead Tuesday in the state's election.

Although only 17 percent of the Idaho vote has been reported, labor's lead was nearly twice that of the right-to-work side.

But, organized labor, outspending the opposition by more than two to one, was beginning to narrow the gap.

With 662 precincts reporting, or 75 percent, there were 66,277 votes in favor of the right-to-work law, or 44 percent, and 136,277 votes to repeal it.

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But, organized labor, outspending the opposition by more than two to one, was beginning to narrow the gap.

Leroy clings to a narrow lead over Andrus in governor race

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy hung on to a slim lead late Tuesday in his bid to wrest the Democratic control and state would close gap with the turning back a strong campaign by former Carter administration interior secretary, went into the final days of the campaign publicly showing his lead.

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Andrus was closing as the report of returns moved from the eastern part of the state across the south and into the Panhandle.

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Stallings' deep seat leading to victory

BOISE — Democratic Lt. Gov. Bill Stallings' deep seat in the gubernatorial race Tuesday, leading to a narrow lead over Republican challenger Larry Anderson.

Stallings captured the lead and led by more than 200,000 votes in the race for the top job.

Stallings' lead was the result of a combination of factors, including his name recognition, his record as governor, and his ability to connect with voters.

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Union members' support for unions

BOISE — Union members' support for unions had been credited with a huge increase in voter registration, pushing it to a non-presidential election record of about 660,000.

The excessive voter turnout prompted was also seen as a possibility influencing the outcome of close candidate races on Tuesday's ballot.

District	Republicans		Democrats or Independents	
	Rep	Dem/Ind	Rep	Dem/Ind
22	Sandy	9,684	Parayav	4,759
	Robbins	4,121	Sullivan	4,090
	Neibaur	4,608	Uvalde	3,815
23	Noh	13,459	McMurrin	2,455
	McRoberts	12,857		
	Black	10,389	Gulick	7,236
24	Palkinga	11,287	Nielsen	6,690
	R. Newcomb	12,727		
	Jones	12,434		
Casali, Jerome, Mindoka counties	Darrington	10,312	Hansen	7,675
	Tominaga	11,314	Elliott	6,654
	Hale	14,567		
Anderson	B. Newcomb	15,049		
	Antone	15,001		
	Martens	14,305		
Walker	Anderson	10,821	Walker	7,718
	Callan	24,619	Wair	18,383
	Peters	28,561	Kent	6,365

Times-News Graphic/ROBERT CORNELL

Races, issues produce record voter turnout in Magic Valley

BY JANE ROBISON
and MARK PRATTER
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Excitement dominated this year's election, as voters went to the polls in a record off-year election turnout.

"I've never seen this much of a turnout before," said Ludema Davis, an election official at Bickel Elementary School.

Davis said she has worked seven elections, and the turnout has exceeded even presidential years.

"They've been lined up steadily all day," she said.

Statewide, voter turnout was running about 70 percent.

Voter Mike Richardson said he thought this was a more exciting election because of all the issues and "I feel like my vote will make a difference."

Most voters questioned said that in the Symms-Evans Senate race the negative campaigning turned their stomachs.

"I wish I didn't have to vote for either one of them," said one woman at Harrison School. "If I could have thought of a write-in name, I would have."

But Irene Herbst, a voter at

Bickel Elementary, said the negative campaigning didn't bother her. "You get that with elections all the time," she said. "They've got to say something."

Herbst said she thought it was an exciting election. And she said she received more phone calls asking her to vote than ever before.

Organization was the key change in this year's elections, as far as Democrats were concerned.

"We've backed into the computer age," said Joe Gulick, Twin Falls County Democratic chairman on election night. "We identified voters. We're getting our act together."

Lloyd Walker, who ran as the Democratic Senate candidate against GOP incumbent Larry Anderson, said the organization this year was "beyond belief. It's marvelous."

Although Walker, a one-time gubernatorial candidate, lost to Anderson, Walker ran the closest election, polling 40 percent of the vote in the Magic Valley.

Earlier in the evening, Walker joined workers at Democratic Headquarters and said this election will show that Idaho's politics have

"moved into town" and agriculture is no longer the political force it was. "As early election results were coming in, the mood in the Democratic headquarters was modestly hopeful. Cheers went up when early returns showed Stallings and Evans ahead."

But by midnight, the party was over for Democrats in Twin Falls as final results came in.

Twin Falls County continued a 50-year tradition of being represented in the Statehouse by an all-Republican six-member delegation, that Republican County Headquarters in Twin Falls, about one hour after the polls closed, people were cautiously optimistic about U.S. Sen. Steve Symms turning back the challenge of Gov. John Evans. They chatted, drank coffee and watched the election returns on four big color TVs.

"Symms has the potential to beat Evans. There's that momentum from the president," said Lance Clow, returning to Reagan's visit last week.

Clow, a county party official, said "right-to-work" will swing everything. If right-to-work wins by

• See RECORD on Page A2

Initiative creating lottery receives approval of voters

BOISE (AP) — Idaho voters approved a legally questionable initiative to create a state-run lottery on Tuesday with supporters hoping the outcome would convince the conservative Legislature that Idahoans want the constitutional ban on lotteries repealed.

With 658 of 884 precincts reporting, or 74 percent, the vote was 167,115, or 58 percent, for the lottery to 121,806, or 42 percent against the lottery.

Critics, bolstered by the lottery opposition from the Mormon Church, had claimed to be closing the gap as the election neared, using last-minute broadcast advertising in an otherwise calm public debate, anti-lottery leader Stanley Crow had banked on opposition from a number of public officials and the Mormon Church to blunt support.

But Boise real estate agent Steven Breen, who headed Vote Yes for the Idaho Economy, had remained confident the initiative would pass easily, admitting that while the proposal could likely be voided by the courts its overwhelming approval would send a message to lawmakers who have blocked it for years.

A statewide poll of over 1,000 voters just two weeks before the election showed support for the lottery at 57 percent with less than 7 percent of the voters undecided, but many political and civic leaders, including both candidates for governor, publicly said they were against it.

The initiative made it to the ballot after a legal battle over its validity. But the state Supreme Court in its 3-2 decision allowed the vote to occur, indicated in a series of opinions that even if approved at the polls the proposition would likely be declared unconstitutional if challenged again.

The petition drive to put the issue before voters began last spring after a conservative minority in the Legislature again blocked submission of a constitutional amendment to repeal the prohibition on lotteries.

Backers of the initiative seized on the wording of the state constitution that prohibits the Legislature, but not specifically the people, from enacting a lottery to justify their drive. It was that contention, however, that a majority on the high court indicated would not stand the ultimate legal test.

Record

Continued from Page A1

a few percentage points, it will help the Republicans. If it loses by a large percentage it helps the Democrats."

Crow sounded less optimistic about the Richard Stallings-Mel Richardson congressional race. "He's a wonderful man and (he) campaigned hard," Crow said of Richardson, U.S. Rep. Stallings had it tough the time he beat Rep. George Hanger. "All of the sudden, it came through. I hope it is the same this year (for Richardson)," Crow said.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said he thought Symms would squeak

through to gain another term in the U.S. Senate.

Noh called right-to-work a test of the vote. He said the issue tends to attract Democratic voters.

Noh said he didn't know how to gauge the impact of the Reagan visit on the Symms race. Nationally, the president's campaigning for Republican candidates didn't work,

as the GOP lost control of the Senate.

Twin Falls City Councilwoman Mary McCluskey said the outcome of the Symms-Evans race was just too close to predict. She wished the right-to-work and lottery questions were left off the ballot. "There are too many other things to consider, such as the governor and senate races," she said.

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- Buhl, Caldwell . . . 843-4248
- Twin Falls . . . 733-0626

Legislature reduction given OK

BOISE (AP) — Idaho voters approved a constitutional amendment Tuesday night to trim the size of the Legislature from its record 126 members, and also favored two other changes in the Constitution.

The amendment to reduce the size of the Legislature after the 1990 census, was being approved by nearly 70 percent of the voters.

Idaho voters also favored changing the state Constitution to give county coroners four-year terms instead of two-year terms and approved an amendment giving the Legislature far more control over pardon and commutations of prison sentences for lawbreakers.

With 313 of 884 precincts reported, the amendment on the size of the Legislature was winning approval with nearly 70 percent of the vote, 81,417-37,520.

With 357 of 884 precincts reported, 108,968 voters favored giving county coroners four-year terms, with 26,610 opposing, a margin of about 80 percent.

With 357 precincts reporting, the amendment on pardons and paroles was being approved, 88,403-41,583.

The amendment on the Legislature, HJR 4, was designed to cut the membership, now at 84 House members and 42 in the Senate, to no more than 105 legislators and outlaw the "floating" districts used in the last two elections to balance population between districts. But it also would allow districts to cut across county lines — an issue voters have turned their backs on in the past.

Briefly

Distribution of drug resumes
BOSTON (AP) — The sale producer of an experimental drug for sufferers of a nerve disorder that forces eyes shut and causes severe facial twitching will resume distribution of the medicine, a federal official said Tuesday.

The drug, which can treat thousands of sufferers of the neurological disorder blepharospasm, had been withdrawn 18 months because the producer could not get insurance.

Office shooting leaves 2 dead

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A man walked into a doctor's office Tuesday and opened fire on patients and employees, killing one person and wounding three others before fatally shooting himself, authorities said.

Edward Hunter, 45, of Richmond, walked in the back door of Dr. Edward E. Haddock's office around 11:30 a.m. armed with a shotgun and pistol, said police Maj. V. Stuart Cook.

Soviets say emigres returning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet officials held their second news conference in 10 days Tuesday to announce the return of Russian immigrants and planned a third session before the television cameras for another group.

"East or West, home is best," said Taras Kordonkin, summarizing the feelings of many of the returned emigres, who spoke to reporters at the Soviet Information Office.

GM sets out plans for layoffs

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. said Tuesday it will lay off about 500 workers next month at its Flint assembly plant because of the cancellation of Chevrolet Chevette production.

GM had announced it will end production of the 11-year-old Chevette on Dec. 23 at its Lakewood, Ga., assembly plant. Workers at the Chevrolet-Pontiac-Canada operation in Flint help build the Chevette's four-cylinder engine.

Nuclear plant supervisor fired

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — A supervisor was fired and three employees disciplined for carelessly handling radioactive fuel in a storage pond at the Hanford nuclear reservation's N reactor, a company spokesman said.

The UNC Nuclear Industries workers put too much irradiated fuel in a fuel-storage basket at the reactor, then removed it themselves instead of calling for a recovery team as required by company procedures, UNC spokesman Steve Irish said.

Pakistan wants Soviet pullout

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Pakistan presented a resolution to the General Assembly on Tuesday demanding that all Soviet troops be withdrawn from Afghanistan, as it has every year since 1980.

Afghanistan's communist government said the Soviets are there by invitation because "imperialist forces" are sending aid to Moslem rebels through Pakistan.

Today's weather

Another fair, mild day coming up

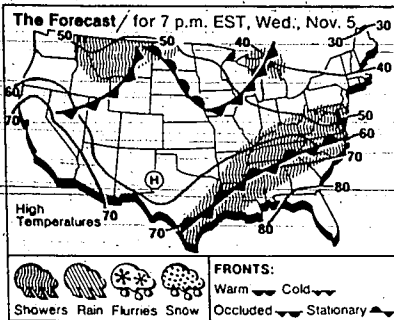
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding — Fair and mild after patches of morning fog today. Highs 55 to 60. Winds westerly 5 to 15 mph. Tonight and Thursday, variable clouds and slight chance of showers. Cooler Thursday. Lows tonight near 30. Highs Thursday near 50.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley — Today, continued fair and mild after patches of morning fog. Winds mostly light. Highs 50s. Tonight and Thursday, variable clouds and a chance of showers. Cooler Thursday. Lows 25 to 30. Highs 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada — Increasing clouds today. Turning colder tonight and Thursday with widely scattered rain or snow mainly north. Lows tonight 30s to mid-30s. High today 50s to near 70. High Thursday 40s to near 60.

Nevada — Mostly sunny and mild today with highs from the lower 60s to lower 70s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows from the mid-30s to mid-50s. Partly cloudy, cooler, and windy on Thursday. Chance of snow northeast. Highs from near 50 to the lower 60s.

Synops: Election Day in Idaho was sunny and mild. Elsewhere winds were light. Temperatures as of 3 p.m. Tuesday had warmed into the 50- to 60-degree range over the central and southern sections of the state, while the heavy



National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

areas in the north had only managed the low 40s. Malad and Mountain Home were the warm spots with 60 degrees each. Lewiston only had 41 degrees, one of the cooler locations. Winds in the southeast and south central were on the breezy side with speeds 10 to 20 mph. Elsewhere winds were light. The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 66 degrees at Payette while the low of 10 degrees was reported at Stanley.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — A listing of 5th District Court criminal cases in the Sunday edition of the Times-News misspelled the name of Brian Galley, who had entered a plea of guilty to first-degree burglary. The name had been spelled Galle. The Times-News regrets the error.

National	Max	Min	Pcp	Forecast	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	48	36	.31	Memphis	62	52	.72
Boston	56	42	.55	Milwaukee	44	32	.02
Chicago	47	38	.51	New York	56	44	.04
Dallas	58	42	.74	New Orleans	78	62	2.16
Denver	52	35	.55	Omaha	45	31	.01
Detroit	44	37	.50	Phoenix	76	55	.70
Honolulu	89	70	2.23	Pittsburgh	45	41	.40
Houston	74	66	2.23	Portland, Me.	56	40	.00
Indianapolis	49	43	.26	Portland, Ore.	59	43	.00
				St. Louis	49	31	.28
				Salt Lake City	57	31	.00
				San Francisco	83	52	.00
				Seattle	56	46	.00
				Spokane	39	35	.02
				Washington	57	46	.01
				Idaho Falls	53	23	.00
				Lewiston	45	39	.00
				McCall	47	25	.00
				Pocatello	56	23	.00
				Salmon	47	23	.00

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Circulation via Cover, circulation director. Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

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Democrats claim they control U.S. Senate

By CLIFF HAAS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats, picking off GOP seats around the nation on Tuesday, broke the Republicans' six-year hold on the Senate and served notice on President Reagan that his last two years in office will require "the art of government by compromise."

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas conceded at midnight that the Democrats would win control of the Senate.

"Oh yeah, it's a question of whether it will be 50 or 51 Democrats," he said.

Democrats harvested Republican seats in Maryland and Florida and were leading narrowly in half a dozen more states.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who hoped to become majority leader, said he had first thought his party would win a 52-48 majority but as the returns came in, he confidently predicted, "I believe it's going to be better than that."

Retiring Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., whose seat was another that Democrats hoped to pick up, said Republican control "was in jeopardy all along."

Republicans began the day trying to defend a fragile 53-47 majority.

The Democrats needed a shift of only four seats in their favor to gain the majority party's right to appoint committee chairmen and set the Senate's legislative agenda.

Their targets were vulnerable GOP freshmen who narrowly won office on the strength of Reagan's landslide election in 1980.

Reagan responded with a plea to voters not to tie his hands with a hostile Congress under Democratic control during his final two years in office.

Retiring House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Mass., said that with a Democratic Senate, "The government will operate on the basis that (Reagan) is the leader of the nation... There will be more conciliation. It will be the art of government by com-

promise, it has happened many times in the past and it's not that bad."

"The Democrats are all set to go to work," Byrd said. "We... don't want confrontation."

In the South, Democratic Gov. Bob Graham defeated Sen. Paula Hawkins in Florida and Democrats clung to slender leads over other vulnerable Republican incumbents in Georgia, North Carolina and Alabama.

In Louisiana, Rep. John Breaux kept the Senate seat of retiring Russell Long in Democratic hands with a win over GOP Rep. Henson Moore.

In Maryland, a Republican seat fell to the Democrats when liberal Rep. Barbara Mikulski swamped conservative Republican Linda Chavez, a former Reagan aide, for the seat being vacated by retiring GOP Sen. Charles McC. Mathias.

In the Midwest, Democrats took early leads over GOP incumbents in South

Dakota, North Dakota and Wisconsin. In Colorado, Democratic Rep. Timothy Wirth was in a lopsided race with GOP Rep. Ken Kramer for the seat of Sen. Gary Hart, who was leaving to pursue the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988.

However, Republicans took away a Democratic seat in Missouri, where former GOP Gov. Christopher Bond defeated Democrat Lt. Gov. Harriett Woods in the race to succeed retiring Democratic Sen. Thomas Eagleton.

In the West, more GOP incumbents put their political careers on the line in close contests in Idaho and Washington.

But in Oregon, Republican Sen. Bob Packwood was easily re-elected.

Reagan's home state of California appeared to be the only place where a Democratic incumbent — three-term Sen. Alan Cranston, his party's assistant floor leader — faced a stiff Republican challenge. His opponent was Edwin Zschau, a moderate House member.

Overall, Democrats were defending only 12 seats at the polls, while Republicans were trying to protect 22 of their own. The Democrats had 35 holdovers and the Republicans had 31.

Of the 15 Republican incumbents who were swept into the Senate during the Reagan landslide in 1980, fewer than half could claim a comfortable lead over their Democratic challengers heading into Election Day.

However, some of those freshmen Republicans easily won re-election: Warren E. Rudman of New Hampshire; Dan Quayle of Indiana; Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania; Charles Grassley of Iowa; Alfonse D'Amato of New York and Don Nickles of Oklahoma.

Veteran GOP Sen. Jake Garn of Utah also coasted to a third term.

Meanwhile, two veteran Democratic senators who unsuccessfully sought their party's 1984 presidential nomination — Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina and John Glenn of Ohio — won re-election.

Control of House stays with Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats, confidently proclaimed their continued control of the House of Representatives Tuesday and scored gains in the pivotal South, where a Republican political revival born of the Reagan era was undergoing a severe test.

Democrats took 10 formerly Republican seats in Iowa's troubled farm country, in southern Maine, in Virginia and in South Carolina, and ousted GOP incumbents in the Mississippi Delta and in North Carolina.

Republicans, as expected, won two previously Democratic open seats in Pennsylvania and Oklahoma, a close race for a Democratic open seat in Maryland and a muscling contest in Louisiana.

By late Tuesday, Democrats had won 135 seats and were leading in another 53 districts. Republicans claimed 92 districts and led in another 59.

A new generation of Kennedys also took its place in the Congress. Joseph P. Kennedy II, the son of slain Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, coasted to an easy victory in the Boston, Mass., seat of retiring House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. But in Maryland, his sister, Kathleen Kennedy-Towson, lost her uphill bid to unseat GOP Rep. Helen Delich Bentley.

The likely next speaker of the House, Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, easily won re-election to a

17th term, and most other leadership figures, including GOP Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., appeared assured of retaining their seats.

In South Carolina, Democratic state Sen. Elizabeth Patterson defeated Greenville, S.C., Mayor William Workman in a textile-producing district where Democrats had counted on economic woes and trade issues to give them the edge. The open seat had been held by a Republican.

And Virginia state delegate Owen Pickett, a Democrat, defeated Republican state Sen. Joe Canada for a previously GOP seat.

In the Mississippi Delta, Rep. Webb Franklin, a two-term Republican, was ousted by Democrat Mike Espy, a 33-year-old black state official who used a strong appeal to white voters in the politically polarized district to win. Espy became the first black to represent Mississippi in the Congress since Reconstruction, in a district twice redrawn by federal courts to provide blacks with a fair chance to elect candidates.

And Democrats picked up at least one seat in North Carolina, where Duke University political science professor ousted Rep. William Cobey Jr. in a race in which Cobey had made a religious appeal for Christian votes.

GOP wins statehouse prizes in Nebraska, Sun Belt states

The Associated Press

Republicans loosened the Democratic Party's longtime grip on statehouses Tuesday, capturing the Alabama governorship for the first time since Reconstruction and winning two Sun Belt prizes — Florida and Texas.

A Hispanic Democrat turned Republican former Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez, won Florida's governor's mansion for the GOP, while a woman, Republican Kay Orr, a staunch supporter of President Reagan, took Nebraska from the Democratic column.

Altogether, Republican candidates for governor won in four states and Democrats going into Election Day. Democrats won in two states now held by the GOP — Tennessee and Pennsylvania.

If the trend held up, it would produce a net gain of six seats, short of the 10 the GOP needed to capture a

majority of the executive mansions. But there were more opportunities late-reporting Western states.

"In the solid South, that the Democrats used to talk about ain't no solid anymore," said GOP national chairman Frank Fahrenkopf.

With 19 gubernatorial vacancies, 15 of them created by retiring Democrats, Republicans saw an opportunity for major gains and an outright chance to capture a majority of governor's mansions for the first time since 1969.

Democrats held 34 governorships and were defending 27 of them. The GOP was defending nine statehouses.

In the big battleground of Texas, Republican former Gov. Bill Clements beat Gov. Mark White, the Democrat who unseated him four years ago.

Another Democratic incumbent, Wisconsin Gov. Anthony Earl, held a narrow lead over GOP challenger Tommy Thompson.

Most other incumbent governors


were having an easier time of it late Tuesday, with New York Democrat Mario Cuomo winning big. Incumbent Democrats James Blanchard in Michigan, Michael Dukakis in Massachusetts, Richard Celeste in Ohio, Joe Frank Harris in Georgia, Bill Clinton in Arkansas, and William O'Neill in Connecticut all swept to re-election.

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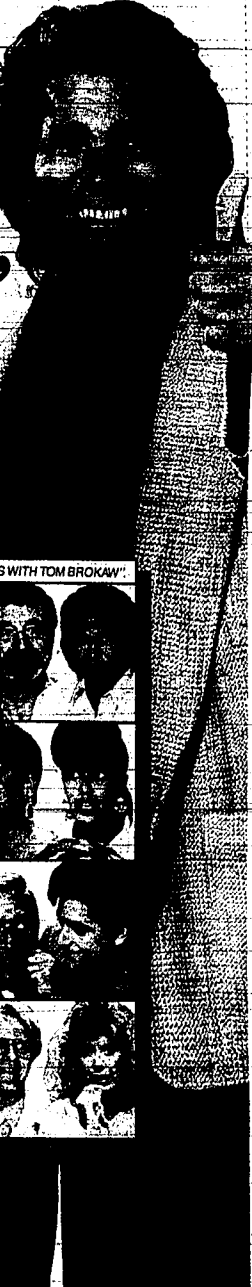
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Living within means will reduce deficit

WASHINGTON — The drop in the September U.S. trade deficit to \$12.6 billion has rekindled hopes that a trade turnaround will speed economic growth in 1987 provided that consumer spending holds up. Don't count on it.

The trade balance "improved" because imports fell sharply, signaling a weaker U.S. economy. But exports fell also, signaling weakness in the world economy.



The Traveling Salesman

John Makin

The improved trade numbers only serve as a reminder that one of the basic preconditions for an improvement in the trade balance is a slowdown in consumer spending.

A trade deficit, such as the \$18.6 billion-plus figure facing the U.S. economy, is a symptom of too much spending by a country's government and its citizens.

When the International Monetary Fund prescribes an austerity program for one of its client developing countries with a big trade deficit and an equally large budget deficit, it recognizes that reducing and eventually eliminating the trade deficit requires that both monetary and fiscal policy be tightened if currency depreciation is to be effective.

It also recognizes that the objective of these measures is to squeeze domestic consumption and free resources for export and for import substitution.

The point about too much spending and the trade deficit is sometimes translated into a highly charged link between the trade deficit and the budget deficit: get rid of the budget deficit, and you eliminate the trade deficit.

The contrary proposition, that if the budget deficit remains large the trade deficit will also remain large, no matter what happens to the exchange rate, is more difficult for many to accept.

The hesitation is understandable in view of the long-promised eventual turnaround in the trade deficit because of a weaker dollar. Simply claiming, however, that the trade deficit will reduce the trade deficit overlooks the fact that such a link appears only if currency depreciation is accompanied by a drop in spending and an increase in production.

There are four ways to cut spending and thereby reduce the trade deficit. Two are good for the economy, and two are not.

The two good ways are more saving and less government spending. More saving, less current spending, mean that more of investment is financed by domestic savers and that living standards in the future will be higher rather than lower.

During the years when Japan's budget deficits were larger as a share of GNP than those of the United States, it still had a trade surplus.

because its saving rate was high enough to finance the government's budget deficit and still leave plenty of funds to invest abroad.

Less government spending is a second constructive way to reduce the budget deficit. Since 1980, federal spending at 24 percent of 25 percent of GNP has been 5 percentage points above historical norms.

The major reason has been the growth of entitlement programs, the largest (45 percent) and fastest-growing portion of government spending. With per capita incomes of the over-65 population above that of the working population below age 65, it is questionable to resist a slowdown in the growth of these programs, two-thirds of which are tied to retirement benefits.

The two ways to reduce the trade deficit that are bad for the economy are less investment spending and more taxes. Less investment defines less capital formation and lower output. More taxation would mean higher burdens on capital and labor that produce output, and therefore less incentive to work and less output. Of course, less output means less ability to buy imports, and fewer imports mean a smaller trade deficit.

If currency depreciation has to cut spending or — less likely — increase production if it is to reduce the trade deficit, what has gone wrong? So far, dollar depreciation has done little to cut spending for two reasons.

First, for currencies such as the yen and deutsche mark, against which the dollar has depreciated sharply, dollar prices of Japanese and German goods have so far risen little as exporters there try to preserve market share.

Second, against the currencies of many countries such as Canada, Korea, Taiwan and those in Latin America, from which a large share of our imports come, the dollar has depreciated little.

Eventually, dollar prices of imports may rise noticeably. Then, say, those waiting for a lower trade deficit, you'll really see an improved trade picture. But the route by which a weaker dollar and higher prices improve the trade balance may not be just what advocates of a weaker dollar have in mind.

A weaker dollar can operate to reduce the trade deficit by reducing the purchasing power of money in the hands of Americans. Replenishing that purchasing power requires more saving and less consumption spending.

Making sure that Americans have to save more in order to replenish the purchasing power of their assets requires a tight monetary policy. Otherwise, replenishment of liquid balance is provided by the central bank, and there follows no improvement in the trade deficit.

These qualifications all add up to a basic truth. When it comes to reducing a trade deficit, a country can't have its cake and eat it too.

Since the trade deficit basically measures overconsumption, its elimination requires tamping down spending while increasing output.

Put plainly, that means less consumption and more working, since another way to look at a trade deficit is as a symptom of living beyond one's means.

John Makin is director of fiscal-policy studies at the American Enterprise Institute.

Phone calls invade personal privacy

Now that the voting is over and the fortunes of the mighty humbled, we'd like to suggest a couple of changes in campaigns which will improve them for all concerned.

They involve the relentless phone calls we've all been getting. There are two types. One kind is the last-minute call from Republican and Democratic workers to all registered voters to get them to the polls. Well, we have a proposal to stop them. It is this:

For each phone call you get, tell the caller you'll switch one "Yes" vote to a "No" vote against the caller's party. That ought to put a dent in the phone traffic.

The other type of call is more difficult. Nonetheless, we think there should be a law outlawing repeated phone calling for polls and candidate sampling in advance of the election.

We know no one in the Magic Valley — no one — who has not received at least one polling or candidate phone call in the past two months. Many people have received dozens.

Invariably, the callers are short, almost rude. They interrupt at dinner hour; they care not a bit for the fact that the baby is screaming or the spaghetti sauce is bubbling over.

They always say they don't know who the "client" is they are making the calls for, but if you listen to the slant of the questions, you can generally tell anyway.

Calls of these types have been inundating Idaho citizens all fall.

Yes, we know, last-minute exhortations are part of the American political process. So are polls and opinion sampling, in which newspapers, including The Times-News, regularly engage.

But we'd like to see a law which limits this relentless pursuit of the voter, perhaps a law which limits each candidate to one poll, one phone bank call per number, and no more.

But the cascade of phone calls these past few weeks has been, for many people, an invasion of privacy which ought to be stopped.

Letters

Robot's name acronym for unpleasant phrase

The use of "FUBAR" as a given name for the robot in the new mall is startling. I wonder whether it is a sort of joke. "FUBAR" is an acronym for a World War II phrase, which, euphemistically, means "too bad, old sport, Army regulations are such as to prevent you from attaining your aims." The phrase should not be said in full, except in certain kinds of groups because of its strong use of language. It is not for tender or innocent ears.
E.A. GAW
Wendell

Put taxes on Kellwood, then look toward future

To the County Commissioners:
After reading The Times-News report on the jail situation in Sunday's paper, I can say that I am disappointed by Mr. Connaughy's implication that we are being stuck and burdened by your office in this matter.
All of the residents of Twin Falls

County have a responsibility to assume by a court order and are not being stuck by a three-commissioner office in any way.

I think it is regrettable for a chairman of a fact finding committee to infer this when his real job was to look above his personal feelings and attend to the task before him.

I too, believe that the Kellwood site is by far the best location for our new jail with its room for expansion.

New skills in jail management and the return of inmates as productive members of society will eventually require more space and Kellwood has it.

We just can't keep on locking up larger numbers of people each year without bringing some constructive thinking into the process.

Now we have the opportunity for a change and for the future. Let's not go down the same road as we have here since 1939 in jail housing. I'm willing to put out taxes on Kellwood and look to the future.
ROBERT G. BRACKETT
Twin Falls

Need for PAC reform becomes greater with every election

WASHINGTON — If the 1986 congressional election demonstrates nothing else, it shows that political-action committees are less interested in influencing election outcomes than in buying influence and favors after the ballots are counted.

A survey of PAC contributions in 1986 House races shows four striking facts:

- House members who have raised the most PAC money are those who need it least.
- House Democrats — including liberal Democrats — play the PAC game far more actively than House Republicans.
- PACs are supporting House incumbents in a far more lopsided manner than ever before. In many states challengers have been virtually frozen out by PACs.
- Congressmen on key committees have received hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign contributions from special-interest groups that have a clear stake in the actions of those committees.

The leading PAC men in the House this year are without exception among the most safely ensconced congressmen.

Take, for example, the top four: Democrats Sam Gibbons of Florida and Jim Wright of Texas, both 3-to-1 winners, on average, in their last four elections; Republican Robert Michel of Illinois, a 3-to-2

Philip M. Stern

winner in four of his last five elections; and Democratic Rep. William Gray of Pennsylvania, who, in his last four elections, has received an average of 88 percent of the vote.

Why do PACs insist on heaping hundreds of thousands on shoo-in candidates who do not purchase influence with the mighty on Capitol Hill?

Even so staunch a PAC champion as Richard Armstrong, who heads the Public Affairs Council (an amalgam of corporate lobbying offices in Washington), bemoans the growth of what he calls congressional "extortion" of the PACs.

"(The congressmen) are very heavy-handed," Armstrong says. "They tell people, 'Look, you want to come see me, you gotta give me some money.'"

Another disturbing trend is the growing tendency of PACs to favor incumbents and freeze out challengers.

In the 1980 congressional elections, PACs gave 63 percent of their total contributions to incumbents; by 1984, the figure had

jumped to 73 percent. In the 1986 House races, imbalances of 30 or 40 to 1 in PAC giving were not uncommon based on filings as of June 30.

Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, raised 2,624 times as much PAC money as his opponent; in the case of Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., the multiple was 3,388 to 1.

Even more disturbing was the frequency with which challengers reported zero in the PAC contribution column. In three states (Alabama, Arizona and Kentucky) PACs gave every single dollar to incumbents, not a penny to the challengers in districts where the incumbent is seeking re-election.

In Arkansas, Florida and Tennessee, PACs gave 99 percent of their money to incumbents; in New Jersey, the figure was 98 percent; in Illinois, 97 percent. In 17 states, the percentage exceeded 95 percent.

Overall, in the 33 states I studied, PACs gave 93 percent of their contributions to incumbents, a scant 7 percent to challengers.

Another problem with PAC-donations is the huge campaign contributions that the members of key committees have received from special-interest groups with a large stake in the actions of those committees.

The figures also show that House Democrats — including liberal Democrats — play

Terry W. Hartle

told the court that God meant for women to be subservient to men. Even reading about Catholicism "could produce changes in my child's way of thinking — they could become confused." (Or, presumably worse, become Catholic.) In short, there is no way that this parent will ever be satisfied with public schools; regardless of the decision in this case.

But the broader point is correct: Education is about values. This makes many parents, and at least some educators, nervous. But there is no escaping it. For the schools to pretend that they merely fill children's heads with benign and neutral information is simply wrong. Value issues infuse every classroom, and are at the heart of education.

Parents who file lawsuits about what is taught are right to believe that values are being transmitted. But they are wrong if they think the judicial action will lead to some type of "value-neutral" education. There is no such thing.

Hull's decision is narrowly written. It does not require that the school system make this option available to other students or for other subjects. But both supporters and opponents predict that this ruling will pave the way for other court cases about the curriculum based on "sincerely held religious beliefs."

This is where the decision may be a precursor of disaster. If Hull's ruling is upheld on appeal and expanded by other lawsuits, educators may face choices as they try to accommodate everyone.

The danger is that the schoolhouse will become

a giant restaurant where parents, and presumably students, have great freedom to pick what they will eat. This would add to a longstanding problem. Indeed, the most important education report in the last 20 years, the Reagan administration's "A Nation at Risk," said that curricula at many schools resemble a smorgasbord, and noted that there was no agreement about the central purpose of schooling and what should be taught.

In the last five years most states, including Tennessee, and local communities have lightened their educational programs to address these problems. It requires little imagination to see how Hull's decision might reverse the recent trend.

Requiring public schools to accommodate the special needs of pupils has become a common focus of judicial activity in the last 15 years. But telling schools to make special arrangements to meet religious beliefs that the court conceded could be regarded as "inconsistent, illogical, incomprehensible and unacceptable" extends the obligation of public schools much further.

The bottom line is simple: Americans want public schools to do it all. We ask the schools to educate students and provide social services. Some parents want schools to transmit values and expose children to controversial ideas; other parents want them to avoid these things like the plague. When the issues cannot be resolved at the local level, we bring in the heavy artillery: courts, state legislatures and the federal government. Pretty soon the primary business of education — the teaching of literacy — gets lost. Is it any wonder that we find so much to criticize in the public schools?

Terry W. Hartle is a resident fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, Washington.

Philip M. Stern is a Washington writer and founder and co-chairman of Citizens against PACS.

Tearful Jacobsen reunited with family

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — David Jacobsen wept for joy Tuesday on seeing his children again and said he longed for the day other Americans held in Lebanon also are free.

Jacobsen's three grown children arrived in nearby Frankfurt on Tuesday morning to see their father as released by his Shiite Muslim kidnapers in Beirut on Sunday after more than 17 months of captivity and now is undergoing medical tests at the U.S. Air Force Hospital in Wiesbaden.

Hospital director Col. Charles K. Maffei told a news conference Tuesday Jacobsen was in good health and would not need follow-up medical care.

The family had an emotional midday reunion at the hospital and the children welcomed their 55-year-old father to freedom with a song.

Jacobsen, a hospital administrator and a native of Huntington Beach, Calif., said he had

been thinking about running for the U.S. Congress.

"Unfortunately my timing is very, very bad. The election is today," he told reporters. "So, you're going to have to wait off for two years. But I'm going to do it (run for Congress). It's going to happen, it's what's in my destiny."

He spoke to reporters from a flag-draped hospital balcony where he appeared with his sons Eric and Paul and his daughter, Diane Dugan.

They spent about 1 1/2 hours inside the hospital before emerging to meet journalists. Jacobsen hugged his children, who then played a recorded song about his homecoming. "When the Word Comes," written and sung by the two sons.

With tears in his eyes, Jacobsen said Tuesday was "a day of joy with my kids."

"I want to thank God for my kids, for their wisdom and their judgment."

But Jacobsen repeated earlier statements that he now hoped for the release of other Americans missing in Lebanon.

"I hope to God they'll be coming out soon and by God I'll be down there with you (reporters) loving them, too," he said.

Six Americans and 10 other foreigners remain missing in Lebanon. Kidnapers have said they had killed one of the Americans, though no body was found.

Jacobsen said Anderson and Sutherland "are doing very well."

Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital in Beirut, the capital of Lebanon, was kidnapped in Beirut on May 28, 1985.

He told reporters how much he missed baseball and University of California at Los Angeles football games.

Nation

Spy allegedly in escape try

WASHINGTON (AP) — Admitted spy John A. Walker Jr. was transferred to a federal penitentiary after apparently faking an illness and plotting an escape, federal law enforcement officials said Tuesday.

Walker complained that he was not feeling well on the night of Oct. 26 and was taken by sheriff's deputies to nearby Union Hospital in Elkton, Md., said John Spurrier, the U.S. marshal for Maryland.

Spurrier said Walker, who has been treated in the past for a diabetic condition, was returned to the local jail by Cecil County sheriff's deputies after emergency room doctors declared Walker fit.

Walker "apparently was plotting an escape attempt," said Spurrier, who declined to elaborate.

Alaska top education spender

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alaska, where nearly everything costs more, leads the nation in education spending, both in teacher pay and per pupil expenses.

Teachers meanwhile face the lowest salary scale in South Dakota, while Utah ranks 50th in spending per pupil.

Nationally, the nation's school systems spent an average of \$3,723 on each pupil in the 1985-86 school year, and the typical teacher salary was \$25,313, according to information compiled by the National Education Association.

At the top of both ratings, Alaska averaged \$8,349 in spending per pupil, and paid its teachers \$41,480 a year on average.

Utah spent only \$2,297 per pupil, the NEA figures showed, although it ranked 32nd in teacher pay at an average of \$22,341.

South Dakota averaged \$18,055 in pay for teachers, and ranked 39th in overall spending on pupils, at \$2,957 per child.

Idaho ranked third from last in per pupil spending at \$2,509, and also averaged \$20,969 in teacher pay.

Nationally, the NEA reported there were 2,495,000 public schoolteachers working in 1986, up slightly from a year earlier and also surpassing the peak of 2,211,000 reported in 1980.

The agency calculated that public schools averaged nearly 18 students per teacher, compared with both elementary and secondary schools.

In 1960, elementary schools averaged 28.4 students per teacher, a ratio that fell to 24.4 in 1970 and 20.5 in 1980. For secondary schools, the ratio in 1960 was 21.7 students per teacher. It fell to 19.9 in 1970 and 17.1 in 1980.

Following Alaska, the five top states for teacher salaries were New York, \$30,678; Michigan, \$30,168; Rhode Island, \$29,470; and California, \$29,120.

The District of Columbia spent \$33,990.

In average per pupil spending, the top five were Alaska; New York, \$5,710; New Jersey, \$5,536; Wyoming, \$2,540; and Connecticut, \$2,538.

District of Columbia spent \$5,020.

At the other end of the scale, joining South Dakota with the lowest teacher pay were Mississippi, \$18,443; Arkansas, \$19,538; Maine, \$19,583; and New Hampshire, \$20,253.

And following Utah to make up the five with the lowest average pupil spending were Mississippi, \$2,305; Idaho, \$2,509; Tennessee \$2,533; and Arkansas, \$2,642.

Shultz heads for Vienna to see Soviet

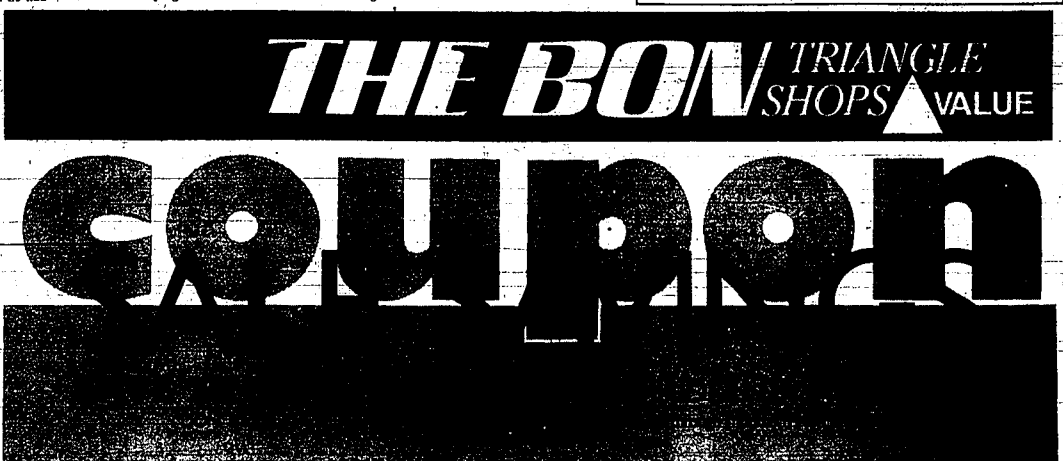
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz headed for Vienna on Tuesday with a team of U.S. arms control specialists to test Soviet attitudes on nuclear weapons cuts, human rights and terrorism after the Iceland summit.

U.S. officials steered clear of predicting how Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze would respond to Shultz's agenda. But they said Shultz was prepared to set up negotiating committees to tackle the details of the latest U.S. proposals, which include a 50 percent reduction in long-range nuclear missiles by 1991.

The setting for the Shultz-Shevardnadze talks today and Thursday is a 35-session review of the 1975 Helsinki agreement. Its promise of a freer exchange of people and ideas across the icy East-West divide will serve as a backdrop for an expected U.S. appeal to the Soviets to improve conditions in their country.

On terrorism, Shultz is hoping for support in a mounting campaign against Syria, with which the Soviets have strong military ties. Shultz accused Syria in a speech Monday night in Philadelphia of direct involvement in a thwarted plot to blow up an Israeli jetliner at a London airport last April.

L. Paul Bremer, the new head of the counter-terrorism office at the State Department, is accompanying Shultz. Last week Bremer met with officials in Britain, Spain, France, West Germany, Italy and Canada in their capitals.



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MEMBER CHANGE IT ON YOUR OWN OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT TO ORDER, CALL TWIN FALLS 736-0880. NOT A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.

Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-6; Fri.-10-9:00; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5:00

Comics

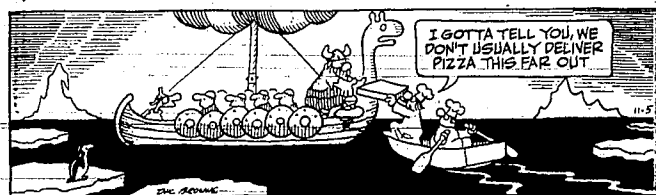
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



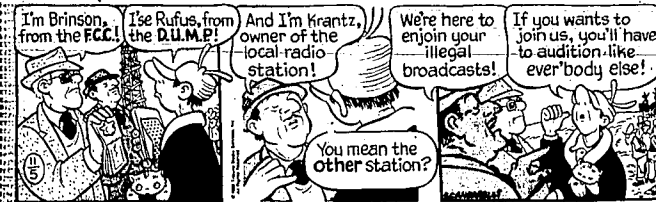
The Born Loser



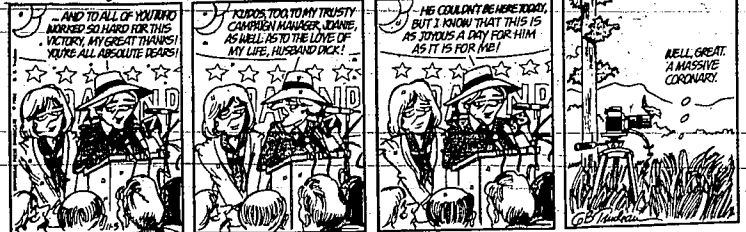
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



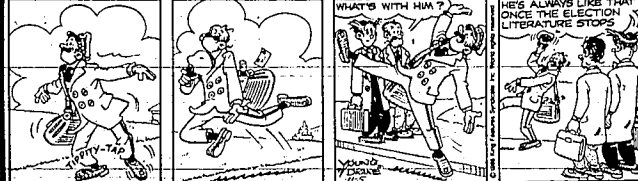
Doonesbury



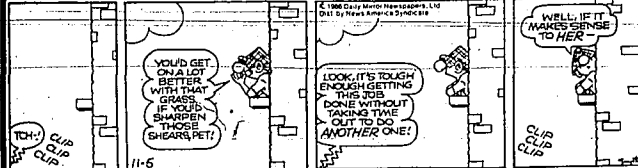
Peanuts



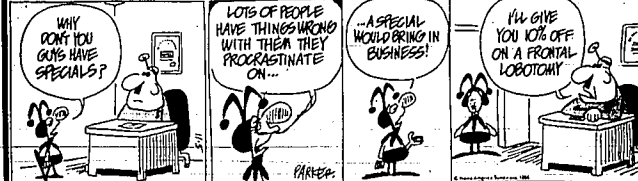
Blondie



Andy Capp



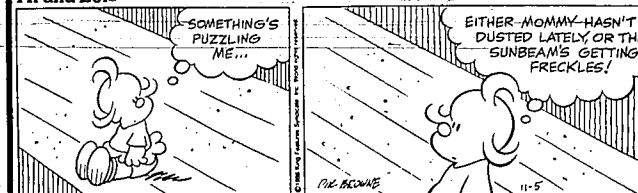
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Danger color
- Discourse
- Unit of hay
- Exit
- Actress
- Verdugo
- Display tripod
- Demerol
- Manly caveman
- Long-lasting
- Providing food
- Spool
- Came up
- Disables
- Highway
- aburr
- Encouraged
- Waterless
- Garden tool
- Flexible alloy
- Franklin
- Lack of success
- Dined
- Chemical suffix
- Sprain
- Innament
- Flintstone
- Man facing a pitcher
- Shoe width
- Metallic alloy
- Belle or Bart
- Celtic group
- Displays malice
- Flexible
- Tractor type
- Before
- Mimics
- Roger or Mary
- Poe's evening
- Battered
- Handled roughly
- Cart of Rob
- Fast plane

DOWN

- Streak order
- OED word
- Decided
- Net game
- NY city
- Ring out
- Lodging house
- Uncoouth person
- Man facing a pitcher
- Tennis great
- Sch. subj.
- House additions
- Obiteration
- Acta
- Regretted
- Ariat's
- studio
- Limerick weight
- Tag
- Place of combat
- Cart of Rob
- Ensures satisfaction
- Colo. park
- Acta
- Armed combat
- Time period
- Non-eaters
- Cicatrix
- Small coin
- Household member
- Small news article
- Polisonous snake
- Scot. County
- Small coin
- Household member
- Small news article
- Farm implement
- Anger
- Small coin
- Green
- Maun

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

To be deadly, a snake has to have some sort of equipment in its mouth to inject its poison. So not every snake is dangerous. What you feel, don't realize is that the saliva of almost all snakes is indeed toxic. To some degree, anyhow.

The older you get, the more you're inclined to buy wool. That's a flat fact of marketing. Forge ahead in sheepherders' think! — to the "graying" of America.

Talk to a marijuana smoker and you'll find that worthy may have a little trouble remembering what you just said. In the jargon, it's short-term memory loss.

The longer grows the finger, the faster grows the nail.

BLUE COLLAR
Most workers used to be blue collar.

Now most — 53 percent — are white collar. Within 15 years, the white collar are expected to go up to 90 percent. That's a lot of paper folk, what? It's going to be even harder and harder to find a good carpenter, the setter, plumber, skilled craft people will get the most money, and ditchdiggers won't do badly, either.

Why newborn infants can taste sugar but not salt is a curiosity, isn't it?

Q. Why doesn't a deep-diving seal get the bends?
A. It collapses its lungs on the way down. So the pressure doesn't suddenly disburse more nitrogen than its body can handle.

Air controllers' worldwide give their instructions in English.

Your frame of mind affects your body's immune system. That's long been known. But the lab researchers proved it again recently in tests on two groups — of... women... one categorized as "happily married," the other as "not happily married." When inoculated with bacteria, the bodies of the "happily married" reacted in a much livelier manner to the germ than did those of the "not happily married."

Says here the average U.S. family spends \$82 a year on dry cleaning. Difficult average, that. Lot of people never dry clean anything. You see them down under the bridge. Albert Einstein never did, either.

Androns are called "fire dogs" in England.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

W I S P S E M T A I N T I
D I O B T H R E N D A O
L O D E H O R S E R O L
F L A S H E R T E N A C Y
E I R E T O Y
S P O N G E D R E S S I N G
L U R C H M O I R E C U R
U R G E S A I L S W I D E
S E A T U L L E R A N G E
H I E N P A R T Y S T I D
T R A C E R Y P U L L O F F
R A N K I O W A N R I E
A T T I U S W A R D A R I E
P E E P E L S E S L E D

11/5/98

45 Unlured raucously
47 Polisonous snake
48 Scot. County
49 Cicatrix
50 Household member
51 Small news article
52 Farm implement
53 Anger
54 Small coin
56 Green
57 Maun

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to put into motion some very good marketing. Forge ahead in the future with more harmony and accord with those you associate with.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Decide just which policies you wish to follow in both personal and business matters — then follow them.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): If you are charming and show you are an expert you can get along fine with persons in business.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A good morning to meet with associates and discuss joint matters. Plan how to improve your status in public life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You have fine ideas for making your surroundings more charming and functional.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Use your talents more wisely and be practical in handling your affairs. Buy a nice gift for the one you love.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): If you are tactful and sweet at

home you can settle the situation nicely. Get your creative ideas across.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Be direct in showing a newcomer that you are friendly. The evening is ideal for entertaining guests.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): The evening is the best time for communicating with others. Handle all of your assets more wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Plan intimate activities for the days ahead. Delve into practical matters with enthusiasm later on.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Be direct in showing a newcomer that you are friendly. The evening is ideal for entertaining guests.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Take that trip that is important to you. Be more practical where a secret desire is concerned.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Contact influential people and get advice on how best to handle your important affairs. Be charming.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY ... or he or she will have a great thirst for knowledge and comprehension. Upon reaching adulthood your progeny will have become a practical and cooperative person and will see success. Add foreign languages to the school curriculum since much travel is possible here.

ATTITUDE

Your frame of mind affects your body's immune system. That's long been known. But the lab researchers proved it again recently in tests on two groups — of... women... one categorized as "happily married," the other as "not happily married." When inoculated with bacteria, the bodies of the "happily married" reacted in a much livelier manner to the germ than did those of the "not happily married."

Says here the average U.S. family spends \$82 a year on dry cleaning. Difficult average, that. Lot of people never dry clean anything. You see them down under the bridge. Albert Einstein never did, either.

Androns are called "fire dogs" in England.

Manhattan theater bears name of Oscar-winning actor

NEW YORK (AP) — John Houseman, best known for his Academy Award-winning performance as an irascible law professor in "The Paper Chase," has a new Manhattan theater named for him.

The John Houseman Theater Center, dedicated Monday, is with 289 seats the largest playhouse on West 42nd Street's Theater Row. It will be the home of the Acting Company, a touring repertory group that Houseman co-founded in 1972 with Margot Harley. The company is a continuation of the Juilliard Drama Division, which he founded in 1968.

"I'm extremely proud to have this lovely theater named for me. It's very gratifying after all these years," the 85-year-old Houseman said. "Until now we have been rather shut out of New York for lack of space. From now on that will no longer be the case. We finally have a home."

Young cancels concert to recover from flu

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rock

and roll-country singer Neil Young canceled a concert because of the flu, a spokesman said.

Young and his Crazy Horse Band were to have performed Monday at the Grand Ole Opry House, Craig Hayes, Young's Nashville lawyer, said Young, whose hits include "Heart of Gold," "Mr. Soul" and "Cinnamon Girl," had hoped to perform in spite of his illness but canceled Monday.

Princess boasts her pedigree 2nd to none

LONDON (AP) — Princess Michael of Kent said in an interview published Tuesday that apart from Prince Philip she has a better pedigree than anyone who has married into the British royal family since World War II.

The princess, wife of Prince Michael of Kent, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, was interviewed for Women's Own magazine by Carol Thatcher, daughter of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Dubbed "Princess Pushy" by British tabloids, the 41-year-old princess was born Marie-Christine

von Reibnitz in Bohemia, then German territory and now part of Czechoslovakia.

The princess was discussing her book "Crowned in a Far Country" about foreign-born brides in the British royal family.

She said she has a "better background than anyone else who's married into the royal family since the war, excepting Prince Philip," the magazine said. Philip, 65, the queen's husband, is a great-grandson of King Christian IX of Denmark.

Harold Brooks-Baker, publishing director of Burke's Peerage, said the princess was genealogically correct.

Mayor Koch won't don bunny suit to get flag

BOSTON (AP) — Despite demands by a "Red Sox Revenge Squad," New York Mayor Ed Koch will not have to dress-up in a bunny suit to get back a stolen New York City flag.

In a World Series bet, Koch and Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn had agreed that the city whose team lost the World Series would fly the other's flag. A New York flag was raised Friday but stolen Monday by a group that demanded the Mets apologize "for the behavior of their security force and fans," and that Koch "dress-up in a bunny outfit."

Flynn spokesman Frank Costello said Koch would get his flag back because the one flying here was bought by Boston to use rather than Koch's, which reads, "I Love the New York Mets. Don't Tread on Me."

Police officer loses one job, gets reprise

DETROIT (AP) — The police officer who gained fame for his part in the movie "Beverly Hills Cop" has lost a leading role in criminal investigations here and gained one in traffic control.

Gilbert Hill, 54, had headed the department's Major Crimes Division, which investigates homicides and other serious crimes until he was transferred Monday to lead the

flat on his back in hospital.

The 37-year-old politician said he hoped to resume his campaigning before polling day on Nov. 13.



NEIL YOUNG Calls off his concert



MAYOR ED KOCH No bunny suit for him

Judge clears steel, rider of liability

HOUSTON (AP) — The owner of a car damaged by a police horse is out the \$780 repair bill because the animal cannot be considered a motor-driven vehicle, a judge ruled.

County Circuit Court Judge Jon Allan Hughes ruled Monday that the city and Officer Greg Sokolowski had not been negligent and denied Larry Laurie's request for \$780 to repair his 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass.

Laurie's attorney, Joe Pelton, had tried to show the wheel off a wagon, don't you think he would have paid for the damage?" Pelton said.

Sneeze brings campaign to quick end

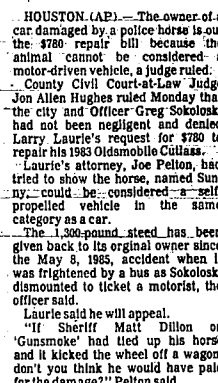
LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — A sneeze interrupted George Howarth's campaign in a parliamentary election. Instead of landing

votes, the hopeful lawmaker landed

CHICKEN DINNER \$1.30!

WE'RE ROLLING! SPECIAL PRICES TO THE \$49!

Wed. thru Sat.



Enjoy three pieces of tender fried chicken, soup or salad, mashed potatoes, the chef's vegetable, and rolls, from 5 p.m. 'til 9 p.m. in the Desert Room, Wednesdays only.

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

Cactus Pete's
HOTEL/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

CORRECTION NOTICE

The Sears parking dispenser on page 4 of the Sears November 5 circular is incorrectly described. The ad should read: Sears dispenser, regular \$139.99, Sale \$89.99. 1/2 h.p. sound insulated. Auto reverse. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

In Concert

Bobby Vee
Devil or Angel
Run to Him

Johnny Tillotson
Poetry in Motion
It Keeps Right on a Hurtin'

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1986 C.S.I. GYM

SHOW: 8 P.M. GENERAL ADMISSION: \$12.50

TICKETS ON SALE: The Music Center & Ernie's Audio Warehouse

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is reserved for motion pictures that contain some material that may be inappropriate for young children.

Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13 who may be exposed to the material.

Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The new rating category system of the industry's film industry rating program is now as follows:

- MP: General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13 who may be exposed to the material.
- R: Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17: No one under 17 admitted. All patrons under 17 admitted. All patrons under 17 admitted. All patrons under 17 admitted.

In Concert

Tommy Roe
Shella
Disxy

Del Shannon
Handy Man
Do You Want to Dance

SPONSORED BY: TWIN FALLS POLICE & BENEFIT ASSN.

traffic, harbormaster, aviation, and mounted sections.

Hill, a 27-year police veteran, has been at odds with Police Chief William Hart and Mayor Coleman A. Young, The Detroit News reported Tuesday.

One of five "super cops" from across the nation recruited to investigate the Atlanta child slayings, Hill played the tough-talking Inspector Todd in the movie starring Eddie Murphy.

A sequel is planned and Hill has agreed to play the same role.

Duchess' solo flight lasts for 7 minutes

Andrew's wife, Sarah, piloted a light aircraft solo Tuesday, a month after she started taking flying lessons.

With a large press contingent watching, the 27-year-old Duchess of York flew for seven minutes in a four-seat Piper Warrior over a Royal Air Force base in Oxfordshire.

The duchess, wearing sunglasses and white gloves, flew three circuits with her instructor before taking the single-engine plane up on her own in ideal weather. TV news showed a safe, though slightly bumpy, landing.

The duchess must fly a total of 40 hours, including 10 solo, to earn a pilot's license.

Before her marriage to Andrew in July, the duchess, then Sarah

Ferguson, said she wanted to learn to fly so she and her husband could "sit down at dinner and discuss what he's done in the day."

Andrew, 26, a lieutenant in the Royal Navy, co-piloted helicopters during the 1982 Falklands War with Argentina and is taking a course to train pilots.

LADIES' WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

1/2 PRICE

If the winter cold weather has turned your "Honey" into an "Ice cube," show her out with our Wednesday special.

- Indoor Heated Pool • Hot Tubs • Jacuzzis
- MOV. 1st JAN. 31st - Tues. - Thurs. 12-9, Fri. 11-10, Sun. Noon-9.

Sligar's 1000 Springs
Located on U.S. 30 between Buhl & Hagerman 837-4787

WARREN MILLER'S BEYOND THE EDGE

SKIN'S HIGH ADVENTURE!

CSI FINE ARTS CENTER FRIDAY, NOV. 7 8:00 P.M.

FASHIONS - DOOR PRIZES - BOOTHS

SKI DEMOS START AT 7:30 P.M.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: **Pedersen's**

SPONSORED BY **MAGLE MOUNTAIN RESORT** Snake River **BUD LIGHT** POOL & SPA

THE CSI SKI SWAP WILL BE HELD:
Fri., Nov. 14, 3 p.m.-9 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 15, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 16, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

IN THE CSI GYM THURS., NOV. 6 **SNEAK PREVIEW** 8:00 P.M. AT THE POCKET

DUCKS UNLIMITED

Cactus Pete's Convention Center COUPLES EVENT

\$15 per person

FREE BUS LEAVES LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER AT 6:00 p.m.

COCKTAILS: 6:00 p.m. — DINNER: 7:30 p.m.

NEW YORK STEAK DINNER

PRIZES: Guns, Decoys, Pictures, Dinners, Trips, etc.

TICKETS CAN BE OBTAINED BY CALLING:

- CLIFF SNIDER 733-6880
- TOM COURTNEY 733-0869
- FLOYD SMITH 733-3067
- BILL SPECHT 543-4384
- STEVE MAXWELL 324-4348

THE COUNTRY TRUNK

All Kidding Aside —

I hope you are all in great shape for the Holiday Season. A sudden burst of energy might be in order to get those gifts started (or finished) before Thanksgiving. Come In Now Before It's Too Late!

Campus Commons 675 River Ave. Open Mon-Sat. 10-6 734-3698

Book Now... For Your HOLIDAY PARTY

Business, Club or Family Parties.

734-0860

A UNIQUE BIRTH OCCASION! **Christopher**

MOVIES

TWIN MALL

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

GOODBYE CINEMA

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

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

FRANKIE CINEMA

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

ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.00 TOP GUM (pe) TONIGHT 7:05-9:05

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

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

TWIN CINEMA

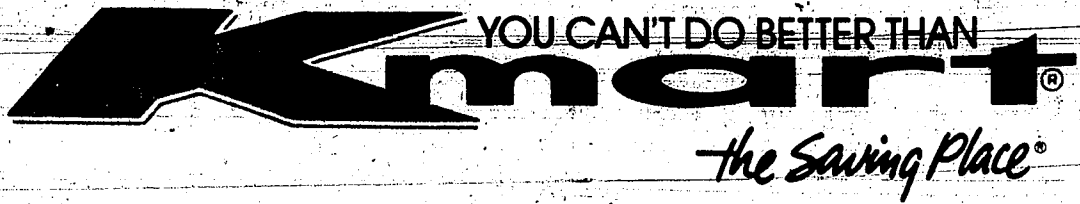
SOUL MAN (pe 13) TONIGHT 7:10-9:10

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

6TH WEEK CROCODILE DUNDEE (pe 13) TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

4TH WEEK PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (pe 13) TONIGHT 7:20-9:20

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



Announces: **New Everyday Low Prices**

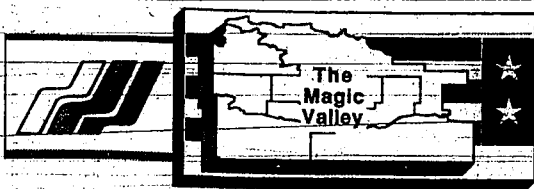


OUR NEW PRICING IS NOW IN EFFECT
Kmart PRICES HAVE ALWAYS BEEN FANTASTIC AND NOW HUNDREDS OF PRICES THROUGHOUT OUR STORE HAVE BEEN LOWERED EVEN FURTHER . . .

Kmart's LOWEST PRICE GUARANTEE:

<p>EVERYDAY PRICES:</p> <p>We guarantee to have the lowest prices in town. We check prices in all stores on a regular basis and lower our prices to be totally competitive. Should our price on any product not be the lowest in town, bring the item to the service desk and we will meet any competitor's price.</p>	<p>ADVERTISED PRICES:</p> <p>We will honor any local competitor's current advertised prices*. Simply bring the competitor's ad, along with the item, directly to the checkout. Read all the ads and then make all your purchases at just ONE place . . . <u>Kmart</u>. *Limited to items currently on hand.</p>
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We simply won't be undersold



Election '86

Wednesday, November 5, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Obituaries/hospitals B2
Magic Valley B3
Business/markets B7-8

B

GOP continues its dominance of District 23

By Times-News staff

TWIN FALLS — Republicans in Twin Falls County continued their 50-year tradition of sending a solid GOP vote to the Statehouse.

Twin Falls County voters re-elected two GOP incumbents, Sen. Laird Noh and Sen. Larry Anderson, and elected two GOP newcomers, Ron Black and Colin Folking.

For House District 23, Twin Falls County, the 43-year-old Black beat 49-year-old Democrat Sally Miller-Gullick by a vote of 10,389 to 7,288.

Black, who beat two-term incumbent Donna Scott in 1982, won 60 votes in May, is president of the local day-care association and a management technology student at

the College of Southern Idaho.

Gullick owns and operates New West Barber Shop in Twin Falls with her son Joe, who is the chairman of the Twin Falls Democratic Party. She also grows barley on some ground in Castelford, where she grew up.

Black said late Tuesday night he believed the campaign was a fair one.

"I had a good opponent, and there was no mudslinging," Black said. "The message he has gotten from voters is that 'they want lawmakers to get down to business and get the state moving.'"

Gullick was unavailable for comment.

In the race for House District 23B, Fol-

kinga, a 28-year-old Bull rancher, and protégé of House Speaker Tom Stivers, handily beat Democrat Gerry Nielsen, who is parts sales manager at United Engine and Machine. The vote was 11,287 for Folking to 6,590 for Nielsen.

Nielsen said he was disappointed slightly with the margin, but he said "I'll be back in two years."

"I think the Republican machine keeps rolling, but at least somebody knows we're alive," Nielsen said about midnight.

Folking was unavailable for comment.

Three-term incumbent Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly walked away with the race against independent challenger Donald McMurrain

of Twin Falls. The vote was 13,459 for Noh to 2,455 for McMurrain.

Noh, 48, is chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

McMurrain, a 48-year-old part-time pool cleaner, also ran unsuccessfully for the Twin Falls City Council last fall.

Noh said of his race, "I think my opponent was a nice man and he ran a gentlemanly campaign."

A self-described "liberal independent," McMurrain is originally from Texas.

McMurrain said his goal was to get the young, poor and elderly and others who don't often vote to go to the polls in November.

Running unopposed was GOP incumbent

Sen. Darrel McRoberts of Twin Falls. The 48-year-old Roberts, general manager of Green Giant, received 12,657 votes.

Also unopposed was a Twin Falls surgeon Russell Newcomb, 51, who will be the new representative in District 23C. He received 12,727 votes. The moderate Republican unseated six-term incumbent Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, in last May's primary.

Newcomb said Brackett "leaned toward the ultra-conservative."

The 23D seat will be filled by Doug Jones, who received 12,434 votes. He ran unopposed. Jones was appointed by Gov. John Evans to fill a vacant seat left by Rep. Lawrence Krnige in 1985. Jones is a Filer farmer.

District 22 House race neck 'n neck

By Times-News staff

TWIN FALLS — Sen. John Peavey and Rep. Mack Nelbaur apparently retained their seats in the Idaho Legislature in District 22 Tuesday, but the House race was too close to call at press time.

At 12:15 a.m., all of Camas and Lincoln counties, seven of 12 precincts from Gooding and 12 of 13 precincts from Blaine had reported their totals. With those results, Democrat Peavey had 4,759 votes to Republican John Sandy's 2,964. Republican Nelbaur, also apparently beat Democrat Kathleen Ugalde for House seat 22B, 4,566 to 3,615. And at press time, Republican Robbins had 4,121 votes over Democrat Sullivan's 4,090 total to represent District 22A.

Peavey, a one-time Republican and current Senate Democratic caucus chairman, faced off against a political newcomer. The 53-year-old Carey rancher retained his Senate seat against Sandy, a Hagerman farmer and rancher.

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

Peavey has spent the last year grappling with the problems of Idaho's farmers.

In the House races, Nelbaur, from Paul, won a sixth term. He authored several sales tax bills that failed last winter, including one that passed the House.

Ugalde, 35, was a political newcomer who recently served on the special advisory board of the Idaho School Board that studied the condition of the schools there and put together a volunteer renovation project.

Nelbaur, 65, is a staunch critic of the Idaho Education Association, which gave him an "abysmally low" rating this year. He voted with the state's largest teachers' union on none of the bills they followed. Peavey has one of the Magic Valley's top ratings as the "Golden Apple" from the Idaho Education Association.

He held the highest Idaho Conservation League voting record in the House this year, in 63-percent agreement with their stands on environmental and conservation measures. Peavey also had the League's highest rating for Magic Valley senators.

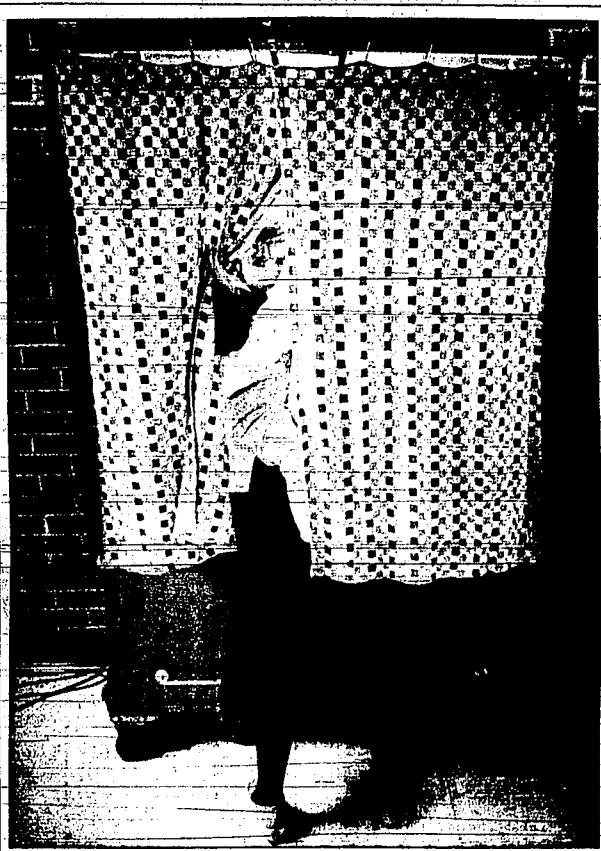
Nelbaur was also one of 25 legislators who traveled in 1985 to conferences on communism sponsored by Causa, the political action arm of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

In the undecided race, voters in District 22A found a House race rematching contestants in the 1984 election.

Robbins, the freshman incumbent from Dietrich and a moderate Republican, squared off for a second time with Sullivan of Fairfield, a school teacher and restaurant owner. Robbins defeated Sullivan in 1984 by about 1,300 votes.

Sullivan, 54, said that from his central location in the district, he keeps in touch with people from all walks of life.

• See District 22 on Page B1



Peek-a-boo
Election day can be a pretty dull business when you're 18 months old. Susie, a bubbler party the curtain of her voting booth to take a look around after tiring of watching her mother Sarah vote at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon.

Incumbents victorious in District 24

By Times-News staff

BURLEY — Republican incumbents in state District 24 will remain in their Senate seats as a result of decisive victories in Tuesday's heavy voting.

Denton Darrington, a conservative GOP lawmaker and a Burley high school teacher, won the Senate Seat A, defeating Grant Hansen by 10,312 to 7,675 votes, or 57.7 percent.

Returned to office for Senate Seat 24B was Lynn Tominga, also a Republican, who collected 11,314 votes to defeat Democratic challenger Ted Elliott with 6,833 votes, for a 63.07 percent win.

Darrington has served as chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, and campaigned on the basis of his record.

Both Darrington and Hansen are school teachers, but Hansen won the endorsement of the Idaho Education Association Political Action Committee for his pro-education position. He is an English teacher at Minico High School, while Darrington teaches history at Burley High School.

Darrington campaigned on his record, saying he helped gain passage of the Environmental Protection and Health Act that originated in his committee. He has completed two terms in the Idaho Senate, where he says he has been effective in protecting environment and has supported other important issues in his district.

The district includes parts of Cassia, Jerome and Mindoka counties, and the winning candidates led their opponents in all three.

Tominga, 32, a Paul farmer campaigned strenuously against Elliott in an effort to return to the state Senate for a second term.

Elliott reads at Declo and raises Tennessee Walking horses in his retirement. Elliott is one of only a few candidates who could cite qualifications that included a degree in political science.

Elliott had also stood up for better education funding, but not through tax increases. He said funding for state needs would have to be gauged to economic conditions.

Tominga continued to voice concerns about water rights in the past legislative session and said he wants to continue efforts to protect those rights. He also worked in the past session for legislation to allow cities to create taxing districts to help local budgets.

Two Veteran representatives from districts 24C and 24D were unopposed.

Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, will be serving his ninth term in the house in District 24A. He received 14,567 votes. The Oakley native is a quarry operator.

Farmer Steve Antone, R-Rupert, will join Hale in the House. Antone received 15,001 votes. This will be his 10th term.

Rep. Waldo Martens, a farmer from Jerome, will take his seat on the Republican side of the aisle for a second term. He received 14,305 votes.

2 incumbents and Jerome mayor win in District 25 races

By Times-News staff

JEROME — Two incumbents and Jerome's mayor won seats in legislative District 25 Tuesday, in a heavy "Magic Valley" Republican showing.

Mayor Ralph Peters of Jerome will be serving his first term, taking over House Seat B by defeating independent challenger Arlo Kent of Twin Falls by 81.87 percent. The total count was 28,561 for Peters and 6,365 for Kent.

Incumbent Republican Jerry Callen, who is Peters' brother-in-law, retained House Seat A, despite a good showing by Democratic challenger Neil Weir of Jerome.

Callen took 57.27 percent of the vote that gave Callen 24,613 votes, and Weir 18,383.

The Senate seat in the district was retained by Republican Larry Anderson, who defeated Twin Falls Democrat Lloyd Walker by a vote of 26,960 to 17,587, or 60.57 percent.

Callen, a conservative Republican rancher who lives southwest of Jerome, was elected to a second term in the Idaho house, despite criticism from the Idaho Education Association over his stand on school funding. Weir received the endorsement of Idaho teachers. Callen has held with his plan for holding back on all forms of spending to give the

economy a chance to recover naturally from its wounds.

Weir called for a permanent 5-percent sales tax that he says will bring in revenue from all locations, arguing that the additional 1 percent temporary sales tax increase he made permanent and dedicated to education needs.

The 10th District includes the Magic Valley counties of Jerome, Twin Falls, Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Lincoln and Mindoka. Weir ran two years ago in District 24, which also includes part of Jerome County. He ran on the Republican ticket.

Peters attributed his victory, in

part, to Kent's late entry into the election. He plans to continue his job as mayor of Jerome and can work it in with the legislative duties because of the short driving distance between Boise and Jerome, he said.

Kent had urged a closer monitoring of teachers, emphasis on elementary education and expressed reservations about increased school funding.

Peters has been pro-education during his campaign appearances and has been urging more effort for expanding the state's tourism. One of his pet projects has been the Idaho Fish and Game Department game farm in Jerome, which has been lagged for closure by the state agency.

On Tuesday, Peters said he had received word that the game farm will remain open through the end of the year but beyond that its fate is definitely in question.

Flambourg, an incumbent Republican Sen. Anderson worked in the past session for placement of better road-side signs to lure tourists off the highway and into Idaho establishments such as the campground he operates near Interstate Highway 84 in Twin Falls.

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

He has distinguished himself from traditional young conservatives in the Senate by working in the off-season as lead singer in various rock 'n roll bands.

Walker, the 37-year-old son of a Halley miner, ran to help improve Idaho's economy.

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

And while he said he would emphasize better funding for the state's colleges and universities, Walker said he wants the campaign to develop into more than just Republican leadership fighting with school teachers.

Voters choose to retain magistrates

By Times-News staff

TWIN FALLS — Voters chose to retain two Twin Falls County magistrate judges on Tuesday.

Voters were asked whether they wanted to retain 5th District Magistrate Judges Michael Redman and Charles Brumbach for another four-year term.

With all 44 precincts reporting in Twin Falls County, there were 10,580 "yes" votes to retain Redman and 2,343 "no" votes.

With 44 precincts reporting, there were 10,238 "yes" votes to

retain Brumbach and 2,333 "no" votes.

The judges need a majority of "yes" votes to remain on the bench.

Redman was appointed a magistrate in June 1979. Two years prior to his appointment to the bench, he had a private practice in Twin Falls. Prior to that he worked for the Twin Falls law firm of Walker and Kennedy.

Brumbach was appointed to the bench in 1981. He was former Twin Falls City Attorney.

Pence, Bruning win in county races

By Times-News staff

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Clerk Dick Pence successfully fended off a challenge Tuesday by a former county employee.

With all 44 precincts reporting, Republican Pence received 9,546 votes, compared to 8,445 votes received by Democratic opponent and former county employee Cleo Robinson of Twin Falls.

Pence, 57, was first elected in 1977 to the post of county clerk. Prior to holding public office, he was a salesman for 20 years.

Pence did little campaigning in his pursuit of a third four-year

term. The 63-year-old Robinson, however, did a lot of campaigning — mostly during Democratic activities.

Robinson had worked in the county Courthouse for 33 years, including several years managing the District Court office, until she resigned last year over differences with Pence.

In the only other contested county race, Republican Bonnie Bruning beat out Democrat Tom Lancaster for the job of county treasurer.

Lancaster received 8,623 votes, while Bruning received 9,523 votes. Lancaster, a 48-year-old Filer-

area farmer, has served on the board of the Filgr Highway District for six years. He now is board chairman.

Bruning, 40, is the data computer supervisor in the assessor's office. She also is chairman of the County Employee Council.

This was the first time Bruning sought public office.

Long-time county treasurer Juanita Stettler decided not to seek another term and will retire at the end of this year, after 43 years with the county.

Republican Calvin Edwards was elected to the coroner's job that his father, Cloyce had held for sev-

eral years. Edwards was unopposed in the election.

Edwards, a Republican, received 12,996 votes Tuesday to win a four-year term as coroner.

Edwards, 38, is a member of the Twin Falls Fire Department and a police officer. He defeated Twin Falls County Coroner Jerry Kurz of Buhl in the May primary.

Republican incumbent Dorthy Hamby easily was re-elected to a second four-year term. She also was unopposed. Hamby received 13,817 votes.

Hamby, 53, started with the Assessor's Office about 15 years ago.

Briefly

Census Bureau to visit

TWIN FALLS — The Census Bureau will visit Magic Valley residents the week of Nov. 17-22 to collect data on employment and unemployment. Leo Schilling, director of the bureau's Seattle regional office, said interviewers will also collect data on voting and registration. The labor force data will contribute to November's national employment and unemployment picture, to be released Dec. 5 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Data on voting and registration will show the trends in voter turnout and the number of persons registered to vote. Information supplied by individuals is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published, Schilling said.

Boise woman killed in crash

BURLEY — A traffic accident in the rest area on Interstate Highway 86 in Cassia County, 18 miles east of Burley, claimed the life of a young Boise woman Monday night. Idaho State Police identified the woman as Christina Marie Mulligan, 20, of 515 Bitterroot Drive in Burley. The driver of a pickup truck that was pulling another truck, died at the scene. ISP reports state she entered the Ruffi River rest area at an excessive speed, causing the truck being towed behind the pickup to begin swaying. The two jackknifed and Mulligan was thrown partly out of the pickup and then pinned between the driver's door and the seat. A passenger in her pickup, Kirk Murdock, 22, of Boise, was not injured. The accident was reported at 10:15 p.m. Cassia County officers assisted at the scene.

Light streak may be meteor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A bright streak across the evening sky that was visible in most of Utah and into southern Idaho may have been a meteor, the National Weather Service said. The streak was seen at about 6:45 p.m. Monday, with the Salt Lake Air Traffic Control officials receiving reports from Cedar City in southern Utah to Twin Falls in southern Idaho. The National Weather Service heard reports from St. George in extreme southwestern Utah to Vernal in eastern Utah. A number of witnesses said the streak turned green just before the object appeared to break apart, said Alfred Lee, area supervisor for the Air Route Traffic Control Center. Several witnesses from different areas thought they saw the object crash in their areas. At various times of the year, including early November, Earth passes through debris of old comets, said Paul Duval, NWS lead forecaster. A meteor may look as though it hits the ground just over the horizon when it is still miles high in the sky, he said. " Meteors can be going about 40 miles a second, so they burn up real quick," he said.

Man arraigned on warrant

TWIN FALLS — Ray Lane Jagers of Twin Falls was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate court Tuesday on a fugitive warrant from California. Jagers is charged with armed robbery. A bond was set at \$25,000 and Jagers was placed in the Twin Falls County jail, pending extradition to California. He was arrested in Twin Falls Monday night by local authorities after information on the California warrant was received through the National Crime Information Center.

Police investigate theft

TWIN FALLS — The theft of a \$300 pump from the back of a pickup truck was being investigated Tuesday by Twin Falls police officers. Robert Whitaker of Kimberly said the 12-volt electric fuel pump was taken from the back of his truck sometime between Saturday night and Tuesday afternoon. The truck was parked at Washington Street North and Falls Avenue West at the time, he said. Another police report Tuesday showed \$300 damage was caused at the Daisy D. Ford residence, 150 10th Ave. E., when someone threw two rocks

through a large thermopane window at the Ford residence. The incident occurred sometime Halloween night, police said.

Court overturns land deal

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has overturned a Twin Falls land deal, but says it is up to District Judge Daniel Meehl to decide whether the deal should be voided completely or modified to make it fair to both parties. The court on Monday unanimously overturned part of a decision by Meehl in a lawsuit filed by Norris and Katherine Thieme against Richard and Rebecca Worst, John Tolk and Interstate Realty. The Thiemes alleged they bought five acres of land on the rim of the Snake River Canyon, with the understanding that they also purchased seven shares of Twin Falls Canal Co. water. Later, the Thiemes found that because water hadn't been used on the property for several years, the water rights were lost. Meehl found that the contract was based on mutual mistake, and ordered the Worsts to establish a permanent water delivery system to the property. All sides appealed.

Collision injures one

RUPERT — An intersection collision Friday evening in Minidoka County injured one person and resulted in citations to another. Minidoka County Sheriff's Department officers said Vivian Sanders, no age or address available, was thrown from a vehicle driven by Dewayne Albert Polcher, 18, of Rupert. She was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital and released late Monday, hospital officials said. Officers said the accident occurred at 7 p.m. Friday at the intersection of county roads 390 West and 200 North. Polcher was traveling north and failed to yield to the oncoming traffic at the intersection of 200 North and 300 West. The accident report showed Polcher drove into the path of a 1981 pickup truck driven by Guadalupe Juarez, 26, of Paul. The Polcher vehicle then crashed through a fence and collided with a power pole, coming to rest in a pasture north of the intersection. Polcher dragged his passenger away from his vehicle as it burst into flames. His 1960 truck sustained \$1,000 damage, and the eastbound pickup truck owned by Juarez was demolished. Polcher was cited for inattentive driving and no insurance.

Stream flow hearings set

HAGERMAN — A hearing to consider an application to appropriate a minimum stream flow on Minnie Miller Springs has been scheduled for Nov. 25 in Hagerman. The hearing will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Hagerman Senior Citizen Center, 140 Lake St. The hearing is required by the minimum stream flow law to provide a basis for the director's decision on an application filed by the Idaho Water Resource Board at the request of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. IWRB is seeking to reserve a base flow in the springs and their outlet channels for fish, wildlife, aesthetic and recreational purposes, said A. Kenneth Dunn, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, in a news release. Minnie Miller Springs are a part of the Thousand Springs Group and are located in Gooding County. The application seeks to maintain a 200 cubic-foot-per-second, year-round discharge from the springs and a year-round flow of 450 cfs in the outflow channel. The priority of the application date is March 28, 1986. Any water right with a priority date earlier than the minimum flow application would not be affected by the minimum stream flow. The hearing will provide an opportunity for any person or entity directly concerned with the establishment of the minimum flow to submit evidence and testimony. Those wishing to participate by submitting evidence and testimony at the hearing must notify the department's Boise or Twin Falls office at least five days before the hearing. However, any person wishing to express an opinion on the public interest of establishing a minimum stream flow will be given an opportunity by appearing at the hearing or by submitting a written statement to the department at 450 W. State Street, Boise 83720 or before Dec. 5, 1986.

Hempleman wins another term

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman easily won Tuesday over Democratic challenger Curt Smith in District 2. With all 64 precincts reporting,

10,937 votes were cast for Republican Hempleman and 6,933 votes were cast for Smith for the commissioner post representing District 2.

Republican James Fraley, who ran unopposed for the District 3 seat on the board, received 12,421 votes in Tuesday's election. Fraley, 42, who owns a painting and paper-hanging business in Twin Falls, had earned the nomination by defeating retired farmer Ken Arrington in the May primary.

Otter with slim lead

BOISE (AP) — Republican corporate executive C.L. "Butch" Otter held a narrow lead early Wednesday in his drive to deny veteran Democratic state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon her bid for the lieutenant governor's chair and the highest statewide elected office ever won by a woman. With 623 of 884 precincts reporting, or 70 percent, Otter had 132,264 votes, or 51 percent, and Miss Moon had 126,125 votes, or 49 percent, in the race to succeed Gov. L. Gary Davila Leroy, who was running for governor. Otter was making his second bid for statewide office. In the race to succeed Miss Moon, Republican state Rep. Lydia Justice Edwards of Donnelly defeated former senior Deputy Treasurer Shava de Loyola of Boise.

Hempleman, 50, who owns a dairy and farm, has served on the Board of County Commissioners for six years. Smith, 47, is a newcomer to politics. He is the owner and operator of Curt's Car Care auto repair shop in Twin Falls.

Commission Chairman Ann Cover, who held the job for seven years, decided not to seek another term.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The South-Central Private Industry Council and Region IV Development Association will be sponsoring Community Improvement Work Crews in South-Central Idaho next summer. Crews will be assigned to a community for approximately eight weeks, and all wages will be paid via the Job Training Partnership Act. Projects must be in the public sector, and may include light construction, grounds work and many others which will enhance your community. Applications may be obtained by contacting: Robert M. Lundgren, JTPA Coordinator, P.O. Box 1844, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1844, Phone 734-6586. Application deadline is January 7, 1986.

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A community education program designed to inform you about Premenstrual Syndrome and our PMS program by Jill Chestnut, R.N.
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Information Center of the Women's Health Center, 2nd Floor, MVRMC
Call 737-2900 weekdays 9-4.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Obituaries

Ernest C. McCurdy
GOODING — Ernest Charles McCurdy, 46, of Henderson, Nev., and formerly of Gooding, died Monday from injuries sustained in an auto accident near Alamo, Nev. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Born Dec. 17, 1912, in Hoekland, Idaho, he attended schools at Hoekland. He served with the Army during World War II in the European Theater. He married Alma Holcomb in Ely, Nev., in 1947. They made their home in Buhl, where he worked for Rangan Incorporated as a warehouse man until the late '60s. She died on Oct. 20, 1967. He was buried at the Hopkins-Buhl Cemetery. They made their home in Kimberly and he worked at the College of Southern Idaho for several years. He was a past member of the Moose Lodge in Buhl.

Surviving are: his wife of Kimberly, four brothers, Vel Brown of Blackfoot, John Brown and Boyd Brown, both of Twin Falls, and Ernest Brown of Buhl; two stepdaughters, Sandra Selber of Meridian and Judy Murray of Twin Falls; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and two sisters. The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hopkins-Buhl General Chapel. Interment will be at the Buhl Cemetery, with military flag presentation. Friends may call at the chapel today from 3 to 6 p.m., and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Jerome 201 South Lincoln 324-4353
Haley 12 East Crocy 788-4120

Services

BUHL — The funeral for Hattie Fisher Gorman, 76, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the LDS Second Ward Chapel on Fair Street. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Former Chapel in Buhl is in charge of the service. Friends may call at the church from 1 to 2 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

HAGERMAN — The funeral for Jack B. Allen, 78, of Hagerman, died Friday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Blackfoot East Stake Center. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. Funeral arrangements are under direction of the Packham Mortuary of Blackfoot. The family will meet with friends at the church for an hour prior to the time of the service.

District 22

Continued from Page B2
The 45-year-old Robbins, a Dietrich dairy farmer, said his experience as a farmer and accountant make him better able to deal with farmers' and ranchers' problems from the ground up. He has taken his dairy into protection of the bankruptcy courts through a reorganization. Sullivan announced his candidacy as an attempt to put an end to "far right" domination of the Legislature. He also said he would support higher spending on schools and farm aid programs. A father of four, he owns Sullivan's Country Kitchen in Fairfield and has previously worked for Alcoa Aluminum. He has a bachelors degree in science from the University of Iowa in his native state.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Sue Capps, Kathy Wisk, Kelly Meinlyre, Gladys Easley, Ernest Martin, Joyce Rogers and Doris Ward, all of Twin Falls; Richard Sisson, Lois Linecum and Alfred Hayes, all of Buhl; Mrs. Lynn Simmons of Oakley; Lloyd Scherman of Malta; Paul Beeler of Rupert; Kelsey Freshwick Wendell; Mammie Martinez of Jerome; and Crystal John of Burley.
Released.
Wade Jones, Cheryl Chadwick and Ralph Snyder, all of Twin Falls; Fred Lewis of Burley; Albert Hansen of Hammett; and Cecelia Ashbire of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Heather Evans and Lucy Loessel, both of Burley; Walter Bradshaw of Heyburn; and Glen Dowell of Rupert.
Released.
Farrell Weeks, Raymond Munoz and Pearl Carson, all of Burley; Faye Bowden and baby of Malta; and Clitis Faugh of Rupert.
Birth
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Don Bowden of Malta.

Money doesn't grow on trees, but it lurks in closets.
What have you got tucked away in your closet? An old tubo, some exercise equipment, an extra vacuum cleaner? Get them out, dust them off, and write a classified ad. They will mean money in your pocket.
PHONE 733-0626



Election watch

Democrats take a sober look at early election coverage on the television at the Twin Falls Democrat Headquarters. News didn't improve for the Twin Falls County democrats as republicans swept most races in county balloting Tuesday's elections.

Ketchum voters approve purchase of water company

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — City voters Tuesday approved a \$1.34 million bond issue that allows the city to purchase a private water utility and merge it with the municipal system.

By a vote of 282 to 69, voters approved the purchase of the Ketchum Spring Water Supply Co. Inc. that supplies domestic water to the downtown business district and areas on the north end of town.

The city plans to eventually merge the private system with its own while making improvements to the outdated private system to give better service to its customers.

Under the private bond issue, investors in the utility will be the holders of the bonds, receiving \$150,000 principal and interest payments from the city for 15 years for a total sale of \$2.25 million. Of the initial bond amount, \$10,000 pays for setting up the bond.

Payments to retire the bond are expected to come entirely from revenues received from the system's customers.

To cover the payments, the city expects to increase water fees to private utility's customers by as much as 25 percent, which would bring them in line with customers now linked to the city's system.

If the bond had failed, the customers of the private utility faced a larger increase sought by Ketchum Spring Water from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Approval of the bond ends years of bickering between the private utility and the city, and ends the city's longtime efforts to buy out the system and merge it with its own.

Several years ago, the city tried to buy the system from a former owner but could not agree on an acceptable sale price. The utility subsequently sold to new investors, a move that set off a new round of quarrels that led to a lawsuit against the city.

Late last year, a 5th Judicial District judge ruled the city had reneged on an agreement to not compete with the private utility. Its central area on the north end of town and ordered the two parties to work out an agreement that would allow them to co-exist.

After an agreement was reached, Ketchum Spring Water made a sale offer to the city last spring.

Although rejected, the offer was altered with the city finally agreeing to a purchase price last month and offering it to the public for approval.

Magic Valley voters pick representatives in eight counties

FAIRFIELD — Six Republicans swept into office Tuesday night on unopposed ballots in Camas County.

Thomas Spackman, who received 330 votes, will serve as 2nd District Commissioner, and Ray Wolfe, with 353 votes, is the 3rd District Commissioner. It was an easy campaign for both with no opposition in either the Tuesday election or the May primary.

Rollie Bennett was elected clerk of the district court with 352 votes. And Wilma Colter, receiving 347 votes, was elected county treasurer.

Derral Hupler and Pamela L. Jones were also elected. Hupler, with 349 votes, will serve as county assessor, and Jones won 383 votes for the office of county coroner.

Some 451 residents cast ballots for an 80 percent voter turnout.

Blaine

HAILEY — Blaine County voters appeared to have selected the retiring clerk's chief deputy to serve as clerk.

With 12 out of 13 precincts reporting, Mary Green, a 51-year-old Carey Republican, was winning the race with 2,350 votes. Her opponent, Marcia Riemann, a 44-year-old Hailey Democrat, garnered 1,835 votes.

Five incumbents, all running unopposed, also won another term in county office.

With 12 out of 13 precincts reporting, District 2 Commissioner Rupert House, a Republican, received 3,328 votes to stay in office. And Alan Reynolds, a Democrat currently serving in District 3, won 3,262 votes.

Republican Treasurer Marilyn Lanier won 3,422 votes. And voters cast 3,002 ballots to return Democrat Assessor Robert Thomas to office for another term. Republican Coroner Russell Mikel's position was also up for election. He garnered 3,501 votes.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Ned Williamson, a Democrat, received 3,287 votes. He was running unopposed for the prosecuting position which Sandra Shaw is vacating after being appointed to the job more than a year ago.

The race for clerk was the only contested county race on the ballot. Both candidates emphasized their experience in the clerk's office as their main qualification for the job.

Elmore

GLENN'S FERRY — Democrat John Hiller, a farmer and owner of a small family business, was in a tight race for the 3rd District county commissioner post in Elmore County at press-time on Tuesday.

With 13 out of 17 precincts reporting, Hiller had 1,318 votes and Republican Vernon L. Gillespie had received 1,232 votes.

Another Democrat, James Haydon, was outdistancing Republican Tom Gill for Elmore County assessor.

With 13 out of 17 precincts reporting, Haydon received

1,547 votes and Gill received 1,020 for that office.

The other four races on the ballot were uncontested and were won by Democrat incumbents.

With partial returns on Tuesday, John Shrum won 1,931 votes to continue serving as 2nd District County Commissioner. Romona Yrazabal will continue as clerk after receiving 2,132 votes.

Carol Olds, county treasurer, and H. Verl Humphreys, county coroner also won re-election. Olds received 2,110 votes and Humphreys garnered 2,138.

Gooding

GOODING — Republican Henry Morrison appeared to be heading for a win for the job of Gooding County clerk Tuesday evening.

With seven out of 12 precincts reporting, Morrison received 1,170 votes. Democratic opponent John Myers had 988.

The clerk's race was the only contested one on the ballot, and other candidates rode unopposed ballots to easy victories.

Robert Thackeray, a Republican, had received 2,024 votes in partial returns to win election to the 3rd District County Commissioner seat, while Robert Tupper, with 2,067 votes, was headed toward election to the 2nd District Commissioner seat. He is also a Republican.

At press-time, Doris Robertson had received 2,173 votes for the treasurer's position. Doyle Pugmire won re-election as assessor with 2,080 votes. And Dowell Demaray, running for coroner, had garnered 2,127 votes.

Robertson, Pugmire and Demaray are all Republicans.

With 7 out of 12 precincts reporting, 1,674 people voted to retain Cushman and 516 voted not to retain the magistrate.

Morrison is presently serving as Gooding County chief deputy assessor and president of the County Industrial Revenue Bonding Review Board. He was elected to the City Council last year.

He also has stressed in his campaign that he has 35 years of business management experience that would prepare him well to be clerk. He also has said that his knowledge of county operation, including the workings of the treasurer and assessor offices and the court system, gives him the understanding to keep county business running smoothly.

He has said that he does not see any area of conflict between his City Council position and the county job at present. However, he has said he would resign from the council or the bonding board should any conflict arise.

In a nonpartisan election, 5th District Magistrate Judge Thomas Cushman should be looking for another four years on the bench.

Jerome

JEROME — Republican Ray Cobble is a sure bet to return to office after an absence as Jerome County's District 2 Commissioner, and Republican Mary Childers will begin her first elected term as treasurer, replacing her mother-in-law.

Cobble received 2,178 votes, with 12 of 16 precincts reporting, to defeat challenger Leo Alfain, a Democrat, who had 1,538 votes in partial returns.

The treasurer race was less close with Childers winning 2,571 votes and Shirley Hall, running as an independent, garnering 906, with three-quarters of the precincts reporting.

Candidates running for the other four county offices up for election did not face opposition.

John Wurst, a Republican and a maintenance supervisor for The Bon, will serve his first term as assessor. He had won 2,972 votes by 11:45 p.m. in his campaign. He said he planned to emphasize equality and accuracy in appraisals and assessments.

He comes to the office with six years of experience as a deputy assessor in Blaine and Ada counties.

Republican Carl Montgomery will continue serving as District 3 Commissioner after winning 2,945 votes in early returns. And incumbent Cheryl Watts had won 2,976 votes, also in early returns, to continue serving as Jerome County clerk. She has served as clerk since 1982 and is a Republican.

Gerald Ostler, another Republican and the owner of Oster Upholstery, had received 3,128 votes for the office of county coroner.

Cobble had already won one fight before Tuesday night, beating off three opponents to win the Republican spot on the District 2 commissioner ballot. He has served office when he moved from the district. He also served on the Gooding City Council for 11 years.

Childers, 38, is the daughter-in-law of retiring treasurer Elsie Childers and is a title examiner for Land, Title and Escrow Inc. The Jerome native also worked with former county Treasurer Carl Stephens.

Lincoln

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County's only Democratic county official won by a one-vote margin Tuesday night over a Republican challenger.

With all six precincts reporting, veteran 2nd District County Commissioner Everett "Buck" Ward of Richfield won 709 votes to continue to serve the county. His challenger, Larry "Rusty" Gillette of the Hidden Valley area south of Dietrich went down to defeat with 708 votes.

In the other, uncontested races, Republicans were elected.

Jerry Nance will serve with Ward on the County Commission after receiving 1,173 votes for the 3rd District seat. Nance defeated first-term incumbent Douglas Hansen in the May Republican primary.

Also elected were Dana Sturgeon, who received 1,202 votes for the county clerk position; Cathy Laudert, who received 1,210 votes for treasurer; and Imogene Helsey who garnered 1,178 votes for assessor.

Lincoln

BURLEY — There were no surprises in Cassia County Tuesday night. All six candidates for county office won easy victories with a 77 percent voter turnout. All six were Republicans running unopposed.

County Commissioner John Reed Adams, a farmer, has won his second election to that post with 8,207 votes. He has served as commissioner since being appointed in May 1983.

Norman E. Dayley won 6,054 votes to continue serving as District 3 County Commissioner. He has already served in that post for two terms.

Martell C. "Marty" Holland will serve his first full term as assessor after being elected to the position with 6,284 votes. And Frank Kearns will serve another term as county clerk after winning 6,325 votes. He has held that position since 1954. County Coroner Paul Young, Douglas Hansen in the May Republican primary.

Also elected were Dana Sturgeon, who received 1,202 votes for the county clerk position; Cathy Laudert, who received 1,210 votes for treasurer; and Imogene Helsey who garnered 1,178 votes for assessor.

Blaine

Francis M. Bergin will serve as coroner after voters cast 1,218 ballots for him.

County officials reported that 83 percent of the registered voters cast their ballots.

Ward, 68, has served more than 10 years on the Board of County Commissioners, is chairman of the Wood River Resources Conservation and Development district, and operates a dairy farm.

A restructuring of the state indigent care program to remove it from local taxpayer responsibility and funding for the state Department of Commerce are issues Ward would like to see addressed, he said in his campaign.

Minidoka

RUPERT — Republican Lyle Barton will continue to serve as the District 2 Commissioner in Minidoka County. He received 3,928 votes, and his opponent, Steve Torix, a Democrat, received 3,060.

Democrat Clarence Bellom won the three-way race to become the new commissioner in District 3. He received 2,725 votes, while Republican Lynn Husacker had 1,606 votes and Ivan Garner, running as an independent, received 1,577.

Greg Saylor will continue to serve as assessor. An independent, he won 4,087 votes. His opponent, Lori Creason, a Republican, won 2,828 votes.

In the three offices up for election without opposition, Republicans were elected. Duane Smith received 5,847 votes to serve as clerk of the district court; Elaine White received 5,902 votes in county treasurer balloting; and John Fisher will serve as county coroner after winning 5,892 votes.

Some 71.5 percent of the registered voters — 7,306 out of 10,205 — went to the polls.

The vote in the valley '86

Blaine	
Commissioner, District 3	Ray Wolfe (R) 353
Partial returns: 12 of 13 precincts	
Commissioner, District 2	Rollie Bennett (R) 352
Rupert House (R)	3,328
Commissioner, District 3	Wilma Colter (R) 347
Alan Reynolds (D)	3,262
Clerk	Derral Hupler (R) 349
Mary Green (R)	2,350
Marcia Riemann (D)	1,835
Treasurer	Marilyn Lanier (R) 3,422
Assessor	Robert Thomas (D) 3,302
Coroner	Russell Mikel (R) 3,501
Prosecutor	Ned Williamson (D) 3,287
Camas	
Commissioner, District 2	Thomas Spackman (R) 330

Elmore	
Partial returns: 13 of 17 precincts	
Commissioner 2	John Shrum (D) 1,931
Commissioner 3	Vernon L. Gillespie (R) 1,232
John Hiller (D)	1,318
Clerk	Carol Olds (D) 2,110
Assessor	Tom Gill (R) 1,020
James Haydon (D)	1,547
Coroner	H. Verl Humphreys (D) 2,138
Treasurer	Romona Yrazabal (D) 2,132
Jerome	
Partial returns: 12 of 16 precincts	
Commissioner 2	Ray Cobble (R) 2,178
Leo Alfain (D)	1,538
Commissioner 3	Carl Montgomery (R) 2,945
Clerk	Cheryl Watts (R) 2,976
Treasurer	Mary Childers (R) 2,571
Shirley Hall (I)	906
Assessor	John Wurst (R) 2,972
John Cohan (R)	1,210
Gerald Ostler (R)	3,128
Gooding	
Partial returns: 7 of 12 precincts	
Commissioner 3	Robert Thackeray (R) 2,024
Commissioner 2	Robert Tupper (R) 2,067

Lincoln	
Clerk	Henry Morrison (R) 1,170
John Myers (D)	988
Treasurer	Doris Robertson (R) 2,173
Assessor	Doyle Pugmire (R) 2,080
Coroner	Dowell Demaray (R) 2,127
Jerome	
Partial returns: 12 of 16 precincts	
Commissioner 2	Ray Cobble (R) 2,178
Leo Alfain (D)	1,538
Commissioner 3	Carl Montgomery (R) 2,945
Clerk	Cheryl Watts (R) 2,976
Treasurer	Mary Childers (R) 2,571
Shirley Hall (I)	906
Assessor	John Wurst (R) 2,972
John Cohan (R)	1,210
Gerald Ostler (R)	3,128

Lincoln	
Commissioner 2	Larry "Rusty" Gillette (R) 709
Everett "Buck" Ward (D)	708
Commissioner 3	Jerry Nance (R) 1,173
Clerk	Dana Sturgeon (R) 1,202
Treasurer	Cathy Laudert (R) 1,210
Assessor	Imogene Helsey (R) 1,178
Coroner	Francis M. Bergin (R) 1,218
Minidoka	
Commissioner 2	Lyle Barton (R) 3,928
Steve Torix (D)	3,060
Commissioner 3	Lynn Husacker (R) 2,696
Clarence Bellom (D)	2,725
Ivan Garner (I)	1,577

Twin Falls	
Commissioner 2	Marvin Hempleman (R) 10,937
Curtis E. Smith (D)	6,932
Commissioner 3	James F. Fraley (R) 12,421
Clerk	Richard A. Pence (R) 9,546
Cleo Robinson (D)	8,445
Treasurer	Bonnie Brunning (R) 9,623
Tom C. Lancaster (D)	8,623
Assessor	Dorothy Hamby (R) 13,817
Coroner	Cal Edwards (R) 12,996

World

Airman appeals to court

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A captured American mercenary said Tuesday he would ask the Nicaraguan government to show compassion if he is found guilty by a revolutionary court for terrorism and other crimes against the state.

Eugene Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., made the statement while being questioned by the prosecution and then his chief defense attorney in the afternoon session of the Sandinista People's Tribunal.

Near the end of the session, Hasenfus' Nicaraguan attorney Enrique Sotelo Borgen asked the cargo handler:

"If at the end of this trial you are to be found guilty and sentenced to prison, would you ask the Nicaraguan government to be generous and show you compassion so you could return to your home and to your wife and small children?"

"Yes, I would," Hasenfus replied. Hasenfus acknowledged that he was aboard a U.S.-made C-123 cargo plane that was flying arms to Nicaraguan rebels when the plane was shot down by Sandinista troops in Southern Nicaragua on Oct. 5.

He parachuted to safety but the three other crew members, two American pilots and a Nicaraguan radio operator, were killed in the crash.

"The objective of our flights into Nicaragua was to resupply the FDN (Nicaraguan Democratic Force) and the UNO (United Nicaraguan Opposition) teams of the Contras," he told the three-member court. The rebels are referred to as Contras.

"Our objective of the air-delivery of supplies to the Contras was to keep them resupplied so they could keep up their resistance against the Sandinista government," Hasenfus said.

He faces a maximum sentence of 30 years if convicted of terrorism, violating the maintenance of order and public security and conspiracy.

Tuesday morning, Hasenfus, Sotelo Borgen, the president of the three-man tribunal and the assistant prosecutor viewed a videotape of an interview with the defendant broadcast on the CBS television program "60 Minutes."

The interview was shown in Managua with a Spanish translation Oct. 19, the same day it was broadcast. It had been taped the day before.

In the interview conducted by correspondent Mike Wallace, Hasenfus acknowledged being recruited as a cargo handler to help run supplies to the rebels.

He said he was not sure who ran the rebel supply operation based in El Salvador but believed he was working for the CIA.

Hasenfus provided no real evidence that the CIA or other U.S. government agencies directed the clandestine supply flights from the Hoopang air base just outside San Salvador.

In an appearance earlier this week, Hasenfus told the tribunal any previous statements he made about CIA involvement in the operation were based on hearsay, not direct personal knowledge.

Bell arrived at the tribunal Tuesday morning with Sotelo Borgen but was not permitted to view the videotape. Reporters also were barred.

Oil harmony on agenda of Gulf allies

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Oil ministers of Saudi Arabia and its Persian Gulf allies met Tuesday to develop a common front on oil production and pricing policies, the official United Arab Emirates news agency, WAM, said.

The agency said Saudi Arabia's Hisham Nazer and the oil ministers of Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Oman and Bahrain met behind closed doors. It gave no other details.

The ministers were here for an annual summit conference of the Gulf Cooperation Council, a regional organization that deals with economic and security matters.

Of the GCC's six members, all but Oman and Bahrain are also members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Together the four countries hold about 40 percent of the world's proven oil reserves.

Nazer succeeded Ahmed Zaki Yamani last week, after Yamani was ousted by Saudi King Fahd after having held the position for nearly 25 years. Soon after he requested an urgent meeting of OPEC's pricing committee to consider the kingdom's request for fixing a minimum oil price of \$18 a 42-gallon barrel.

The six ministers were trying to harmonize their individual production and pricing policies in light of the Saudi Arabian call for higher prices and production restraint, WAM said.



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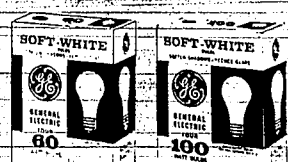
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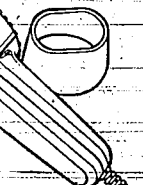
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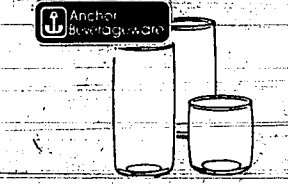
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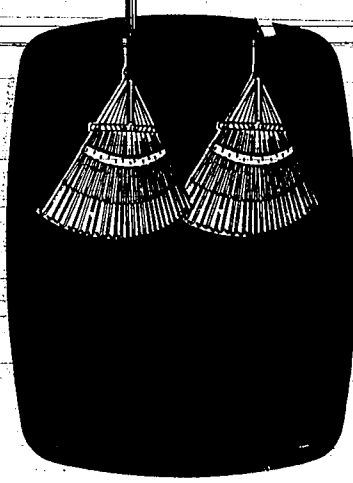
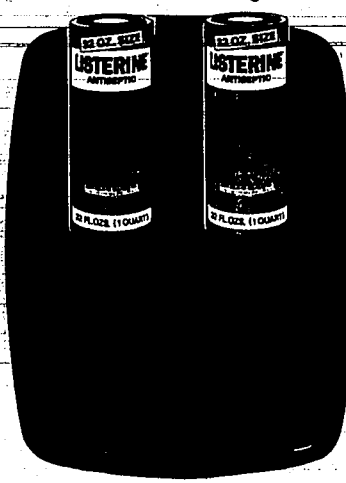
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World Iranian: Envoy detained

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The speaker of Iran's Parliament said Tuesday President Reagan sent an envoy to Tehran to try to improve U.S.-Iranian relations but he was arrested, confined for five days and expelled.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani as saying Robert McFarlane, former National Security adviser, and four other Americans arrived aboard a plane carrying military equipment for Iran.

Rafsanjani's surprise statement, in a speech marking the seventh anniversary of the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, followed published reports in the Middle East that American hostage David Jacobsen was freed Sunday as a result of secret negotiations between Iran and the United States.

Rafsanjani did not say the news agency did not say when the McFarlane visit occurred. But the Beirut magazine Al-Shiraa reported that McFarlane went to Tehran in September.

Reagan, McFarlane and U.S. government officials had no comment on the report by the Iranian news agency.

Asked about the report that military equipment was involved, White House spokesman Larry Speakes reaffirmed a U.S. ban on weapons sales to that nation.

"As long as Iran advocates the use of terrorism, the U.S. embargo will continue," Speakes told reporters.

According to the IRNA report, Rafsanjani described the American mission to Tehran as a "full-scale attempt by Washington to mend relations with the Islamic government of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini." The United States broke diplomatic relations with Iran in 1979 when the U.S. Embassy was seized and Americans taken hostage.

Rafsanjani said McFarlane brought a Bible signed by Reagan and a cake that he described as "a key to open Iran-U.S. relations." The Iranian news agency said that in response to continued requests for Tehran's mediation to secure the release of the French and Iranian hostages, Rafsanjani listed Iran's conditions.

'Suggestions' as to release of two held

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Anglican Church envoy Terry Walte said Tuesday "reasonably strong suggestions" have emerged that two Americans will be the next hostages released in Lebanon.

He said he expected a message from their captors within 24 hours. Walte addressed a news conference in Wiesbaden near the U.S. Air Force Hospital, where newly freed American hostage David Jacobsen was undergoing medical examinations.

Walte, the emissary of the Archbishop of Canterbury, was asked if there had been indications that Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson, 39, and educator Thomas Sutherland, 55, would be the next American hostages freed.

He replied, "Those have been strong. Yes, I would say reasonably strong suggestions."

"At the moment, the two people specifically in my sights are Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland," Walte added. "That is where our best contacts lie at the moment."

He said he expected to hear within 24 hours from his contacts whether he will be going back to Beirut, the capital of Lebanon, to negotiate the release of the Americans and other Western hostages.

Both Anderson and Sutherland are being held by the Islamic Jihad organization, made up of pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim extremists. Walte emphasized that he was waiting for a message from the group.

Walte indicated he had expected other hostages to be released with Jacobsen on Sunday.

"To be honest, I expected better than what we got," he said.

Khomeini seizure reported by paper

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Lebanese weekly newspaper reported in its Tuesday edition that Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, 86, recently suffered a severe heart attack and has been required to take a long rest.

An article in the pro-Syrian Al-Shiraa paper said that reports of secret contacts between the United States and Iran had figured in a power struggle between hard-liners and moderates in the Khomeini regime, but because of his illness the spiritual leader could not intervene in the dispute.

Markets

Financial markets section containing tables for Livestock, Western grain, Livestock futures, and Commodities. Includes sub-sections like CATTLE, HOGS, and various commodity price listings.

FANTASTIC FALL SPECIALS advertisement. Features 'All Fall Styles 25% OFF' for clothing and footwear, 'Prices Are Falling 25% OFF' for shoes, boots, socks, and handbags, and 'All Natural Salt Free' for gummy bears. Includes store address: 122 E. Main • Jerome 324-8957.

Sugar futures table showing prices for various sugar grades and origins, including Cane Sugar and Beet Sugar.

Idaho First's Individualist Retirement Accounts advertisement. Headline: 'The tax breaks you can retire on.' Text: 'We want to get a guaranteed yield on our money. Ginnie Maes make a lot of sense for us.' 'I like to spread my IRA around. Mutual funds. Money market accounts. Stocks. Bonds.' 'A Floating Rate IRA suits me just fine. I can make monthly deposits—and pick the amount.'

Today's stocks table listing various stocks and their prices, including Allied, Callahan, Clayton, and others.

Grain futures table showing prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans. Includes sub-sections for Wheat, Corn, and Soybean futures.

Idaho First's advertisement featuring four testimonials from clients about their retirement accounts. Each testimonial is accompanied by a black and white portrait of the client.

Idaho First advertisement detailing Individualist Retirement Accounts. Lists account types: 1. Floating Rate IRA, 2. Fixed Rate IRA, 3. Self-Directed IRA, 4. Money Market IRA. Includes contact information: 122 E. Main • Jerome 324-8957.

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Markets

Livestock		Western grain		Livestock futures		Commodities	
POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho grain and feedlot 1000 lb. steers \$10.00; 1000 lb. heifers \$9.50; 1000 lb. calves \$9.00; 1000 lb. yearlings \$10.50; 1000 lb. cubs \$8.50; 1000 lb. wethers \$12.00; 1000 lb. lambs \$11.00; 1000 lb. kids \$10.00; 1000 lb. goats \$9.50; 1000 lb. does \$9.00; 1000 lb. ewes \$8.50; 1000 lb. rams \$8.00; 1000 lb. wethers \$12.00; 1000 lb. lambs \$11.00; 1000 lb. kids \$10.00; 1000 lb. goats \$9.50; 1000 lb. does \$9.00; 1000 lb. ewes \$8.50; 1000 lb. rams \$8.00.		POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-Mountain Grain Report Tuesday 1000 lb. steers \$10.00; 1000 lb. heifers \$9.50; 1000 lb. calves \$9.00; 1000 lb. yearlings \$10.50; 1000 lb. cubs \$8.50; 1000 lb. wethers \$12.00; 1000 lb. lambs \$11.00; 1000 lb. kids \$10.00; 1000 lb. goats \$9.50; 1000 lb. does \$9.00; 1000 lb. ewes \$8.50; 1000 lb. rams \$8.00.		CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday 1000 lb. steers \$10.00; 1000 lb. heifers \$9.50; 1000 lb. calves \$9.00; 1000 lb. yearlings \$10.50; 1000 lb. cubs \$8.50; 1000 lb. wethers \$12.00; 1000 lb. lambs \$11.00; 1000 lb. kids \$10.00; 1000 lb. goats \$9.50; 1000 lb. does \$9.00; 1000 lb. ewes \$8.50; 1000 lb. rams \$8.00.		Open High Low Settle Chg. Dec 42.30 42.80 42.30 42.82 +0.52 Jan 42.80 43.30 42.80 43.32 +0.52 Feb 43.30 43.80 43.30 43.82 +0.52 Mar 43.80 44.30 43.80 44.32 +0.52 Apr 44.30 44.80 44.30 44.82 +0.52 May 44.80 45.30 44.80 45.32 +0.52 Jun 45.30 45.80 45.30 45.82 +0.52 Jul 45.80 46.30 45.80 46.32 +0.52 Aug 46.30 46.80 46.30 46.82 +0.52 Sep 46.80 47.30 46.80 47.32 +0.52 Oct 47.30 47.80 47.30 47.82 +0.52 Nov 47.80 48.30 47.80 48.32 +0.52 Dec 48.30 48.80 48.30 48.82 +0.52	

Livestock		Western grain		Livestock futures		Commodities	
POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho grain and feedlot 1000 lb. steers \$10.00; 1000 lb. heifers \$9.50; 1000 lb. calves \$9.00; 1000 lb. yearlings \$10.50; 1000 lb. cubs \$8.50; 1000 lb. wethers \$12.00; 1000 lb. lambs \$11.00; 1000 lb. kids \$10.00; 1000 lb. goats \$9.50; 1000 lb. does \$9.00; 1000 lb. ewes \$8.50; 1000 lb. rams \$8.00.		POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-Mountain Grain Report Tuesday 1000 lb. steers \$10.00; 1000 lb. heifers \$9.50; 1000 lb. calves \$9.00; 1000 lb. yearlings \$10.50; 1000 lb. cubs \$8.50; 1000 lb. wethers \$12.00; 1000 lb. lambs \$11.00; 1000 lb. kids \$10.00; 1000 lb. goats \$9.50; 1000 lb. does \$9.00; 1000 lb. ewes \$8.50; 1000 lb. rams \$8.00.		CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday 1000 lb. steers \$10.00; 1000 lb. heifers \$9.50; 1000 lb. calves \$9.00; 1000 lb. yearlings \$10.50; 1000 lb. cubs \$8.50; 1000 lb. wethers \$12.00; 1000 lb. lambs \$11.00; 1000 lb. kids \$10.00; 1000 lb. goats \$9.50; 1000 lb. does \$9.00; 1000 lb. ewes \$8.50; 1000 lb. rams \$8.00.		Open High Low Settle Chg. Dec 42.30 42.80 42.30 42.82 +0.52 Jan 42.80 43.30 42.80 43.32 +0.52 Feb 43.30 43.80 43.30 43.82 +0.52 Mar 43.80 44.30 43.80 44.32 +0.52 Apr 44.30 44.80 44.30 44.82 +0.52 May 44.80 45.30 44.80 45.32 +0.52 Jun 45.30 45.80 45.30 45.82 +0.52 Jul 45.80 46.30 45.80 46.32 +0.52 Aug 46.30 46.80 46.30 46.82 +0.52 Sep 46.80 47.30 46.80 47.32 +0.52 Oct 47.30 47.80 47.30 47.82 +0.52 Nov 47.80 48.30 47.80 48.32 +0.52 Dec 48.30 48.80 48.30 48.82 +0.52	

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Sugar futures		Soybean futures	
NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cattle, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Tuesday 1000 lb. steers \$10.00; 1000 lb. heifers \$9.50; 1000 lb. calves \$9.00; 1000 lb. yearlings \$10.50; 1000 lb. cubs \$8.50; 1000 lb. wethers \$12.00; 1000 lb. lambs \$11.00; 1000 lb. kids \$10.00; 1000 lb. goats \$9.50; 1000 lb. does \$9.00; 1000 lb. ewes \$8.50; 1000 lb. rams \$8.00.		CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday 1000 lb. steers \$10.00; 1000 lb. heifers \$9.50; 1000 lb. calves \$9.00; 1000 lb. yearlings \$10.50; 1000 lb. cubs \$8.50; 1000 lb. wethers \$12.00; 1000 lb. lambs \$11.00; 1000 lb. kids \$10.00; 1000 lb. goats \$9.50; 1000 lb. does \$9.00; 1000 lb. ewes \$8.50; 1000 lb. rams \$8.00.	

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"We've got plenty of time. So we aim to triple our investment with the Zero Coupon CD."

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2. Fixed Rate IRA (every bank CD over 35 days maturity, \$500 minimum deposit).
3. Self-Directed IRA. You pick from mutual funds, GNMAs, money markets, zero coupon, stocks and bonds.
4. Money Market IRA.

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Idaho/West

Briefly

Plea lodged in 2 Latah deaths

MOSCOW (AP) — A Jullietta man has pleaded innocent to two counts of first-degree murder in the Oct. 12 shooting deaths of his estranged wife and the man she was dating.
Raymond H. Martin, 34, told District Judge John H. Bengston Monday that he understood the severity and the nature of the charges.
Bengston set the trial for Dec. 15 at Moscow.
Witnesses testified at a preliminary hearing last week that Mari M. Martin, 36, of Jullietta and Vernon C. Choate, 56, of Kendrick, were shot while sitting on bar stools at the Bottoms Up tavern in Jullietta.
Martin faces the death penalty if found guilty on either murder charge, Bengston said.

Court hours result in tickets

BOISE (AP) — Some Boise lawyers getting parking tickets because they're tied up in court proceedings are returning to the halls of justice to fight the citations through the legal system.
"The amount of money we spend on prosecuting those (tickets given) around the courthouse is amazing," said Susan Mimura, Boise's chief criminal deputy prosecutor.
Attorneys says they're often ticketed because many court proceedings take more than two hours, the maximum amount of time allowed on Boise parking meters.
Ms. Mimura said she suggested that lawyers be allowed to purchase a special parking permit for \$400 that would allow them to leave their cars in metered spaces for extended periods of time.

Book printed to pump Boise

BOISE (AP) — The Boise Area Chamber of Commerce and Boise State University have unveiled a thick book of Boise facts and figures that they hope will boost efforts to expand the city's economy.
The 165-page book is the first comprehensive profile of any Idaho city and should be a major tool for the chamber's Boise Area Economic Development Council in attracting new business, chamber President Jay Clemens said Monday.
The book also will be useful to local business people considering expansion or start-up plans, Chamber Chairman L. Scott Nelson said.
The book, which also is available on computer disk, is a joint project of the council and BSU's College of Business and Idaho Business Development Center. The project cost \$57,000.

Major farm lenders merging

MALAD (AP) — The Ireland Bank, Idaho's oldest state chartered bank, has completed the purchase of Downey State Bank's \$16 million in assets, merging two of Southeastern Idaho's major farm lenders into one institution.
Ireland Bank has branches in Malad City and Preston, while Downey State Bank has offices in Downey and Inkom. Combined assets of the two banks total \$42 million; 46 are employed at the four branches — 26 by Ireland and 20 by Downey.
Downey State's name was officially changed Monday to reflect its acquisition by the Ireland Bank, which will retain headquarters at Malad City.

Caribou declared disaster area

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Caribou County has been declared a disaster area by the Small Business Administration because of severe damage to crops by frost and winter kill in October 1985.
The designation makes small businesses and small agricultural cooperatives that don't have credit elsewhere eligible for economic injury assistance, said U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.
The applications for economic assistance can be filed until Aug. 3, 1987, Stallings said.

Certain lending told to stop

BOISE (AP) — Fourth-District Judge Robert Newhouse has ordered two individuals and a corporation to stop lending activities that violate Idaho law.
Newhouse issued a preliminary injunction against Ken Powers, Joseph Welch and AIWA Financial Services and Securities Ltd., Attorney General Jim Jones said Tuesday.
In a suit filed last month, Jones said they had been soliciting fees of at least \$15,000 with promises to provide low-interest loans to financially troubled farmers.

Tax issues discussed by wheat growers

DOWNNEY (AP) — While voters were getting ready to decide whom to send to the Legislature, wheat growers were meeting here and elsewhere to talk about what they want from the lawmakers.
Dale Criddle, Bannock County representative on the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association board, said the association has been talking about a number of tax issues, including the lowering of property taxes, elimination of a sales tax exemption on farm production costs and opposition to all new local mill levies.
Tim McGreevy, executive director of the association, said resolutions to be presented at the association's convention later this month include some of these issues, most notably the elimination of property as a base for supporting schools. An association resolution calls for it to be replaced with a special income tax

levy based on gross income at a percentage to be worked out by legislators.
Another resolution calls for a tax equalization law to equitably distribute the burden of taxation on the ability to pay. It urges future tax increases be limited to other than property taxes, and would exempt the association's opposition to elimination of the current sales tax exemption on farm production costs. Growers in Downey agreed on the need to keep that exemption. Currently, no sales tax is paid on anything bought to produce a crop from seed and fertilizer to farm equipment.
Criddle urged a shift from property taxes to income taxes to support education to correct what he contended was an unjust burden on farmers.
However, McGreevy said there might be some administrative problems with such a move.

Weber State a college in Utah master plan

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A proposed master plan for Utah higher education does not call for giving university status to Weber State College, but WSC President Stephen Nadauld says that is likely for the best.
Under the education blueprint, enrollment at the state's two universities may be limited, with students encouraged instead to attend the state's two-year and four-year colleges.
The reasoning behind the proposal is that it costs less to educate a student at one of the smaller teaching schools, such as Weber State, than it does at a research institution like the University of Utah.
The proposal, which seeks higher tuition and stricter academic entry standards for the University of Utah and Utah State University, has become one of the major goals in the revised master plan.
Another issue, Nadauld said, is a proposed moratorium on expansion of institutional missions. That means that two-year colleges will not become four-year colleges and that WSC is not likely to be come a

university, he said.
Nadauld said enrollment growth projected for WSC to limit growth at the universities is a two-edged sword: "If it comes with funding, fine; if not, there will be problems."
The Board of Regents has been working on the plan for more than a year. The overall goal, said Utah Higher Education Commissioner Rolle Kerr, has been to ensure that high-quality higher education is available to students across the state.

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Ladies Pendleton for Holiday '86 has gone bright and pretty in a festive array of plaids, prints and solids. For Men, Pendleton salutes classic tailoring in fine 100% pure virgin wool fabrics. Shown here (right) Long tailored blazer, lined, 155.00. Coordinating slim dirndl skirt, 70.00. Petal bow blouse in polyester, 54.00. Sizes 6 through 16. Some tall styles available. (above) The Brighton by Pendleton is a stylish Country Coat in 100% virgin wool. Shelland accented with distinctive, suede-like elbow patches. Regulars and Longs, 145.00. Coordinating wool slacks, 65.00.

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2 charged in Ada

BOISE (AP) — Two men have been charged in the shooting death of an Ada County man, the sheriff's office said.
Carlos Rodriguez-Sandoval, 18, and Jorge Rivera-Arrendondo, 22, both citizens of Mexico, were charged with second-degree murder in the death of Isabel Buendia Cuevas, 24, officials said.
Authorities said the shooting last Wednesday followed an altercation.

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- Club Calendar C2
- Valley happenings C3
- Idaho, West C6-7



Caretaker Pat Simpson secures the American flag on the porch of the Atchison, Kan., home where Amelia Earhart was born in July, 1897

High-flying legacies

Memory of vanished flier Amelia Earhart stays fresh in her home town

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times

ATCHISON, Kan. — This small Midwestern town is a mecca for women pilots from throughout the world because this is where Amelia Earhart was born.

When women fliers make pilgrimages here in their light airplanes they land at Amelia Earhart Airport, the only airport in the United States named after the famed aviator.

Nearby in a forest and in a downtown mall are two identical life-size bronze statues of the pilot depicted in her familiar short leather flight jacket, scarf and slacks, her hair tousled by the wind.

"Amelia Earhart Stadium" is the ideal high school and college football facility. The town's baseball diamond is called Amelia Earhart Field.

The largest collection of Amelia Earhart's possessions, memorabilia and artifacts is housed in the Atchison County Museum.

"Way things are going around here, one of these days they might change the name of this place from Atchison to Amelia Earhart, Kansas," observed Joe Carrigan, 69, a former mayor who remembers a "visit by the pilot when he was in high school. 'Every kid in town got to shake her hand,'" he said.

Atchison, population 12,000, birthplace of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, was named after David R. Atchison, U.S. senator, not from Kansas, but from Missouri, who visited his namesake only once.

The two-story white clapboard Victorian home where Amelia Earhart was born on July 24, 1897, and spent her first 12 years sits on a bluff overlooking the Missouri River. The house, considered a shrine by women pilots, is owned by the Ninety-Nines. Earhart was the first president of this international

organization of women aviators she helped found in 1929. She suggested the name because there were 99 original members.

Each July the Ninety-Nines stages its annual three-day fly-in here. Women pilots fly in from nearly every state from as far away as Australia, Japan, Brazil. They come to the small Kansas town to mark Amelia Earhart's birth date.

"Next year will be the biggest fly-in ever," noted Fay Gillis Wells, 76, of Alexandria, Va., one of 22 surviving charter members of the pilot organization.

"Next year will be the 50th anniversary of Amelia's disappearance, July 2, 1937, near Howland Island in the Pacific on her 'around-the-world' flight with her navigator Fred Noonan. And next year would be Amelia's 90th birthday if she were still alive," said Wells, herself a noted aviator and former newspaper foreign correspondent.

In America's bicentennial year, 1976, the Ninety-Nines, the city of Atchison and the forestry department of Kansas State University, Manhattan, gave to America the International Forest of Friendship. It was Fay Gillis Wells' idea to establish the forest to further honor the memory of "Amelia Earhart and pay tribute to men and women of the world who have made outstanding contributions to aviation.

Wells, chairwoman of the Ninety-Nines Bicentennial Committee, and Atchison's former mayor and civic leader Joe Carrigan, bicentennial chairman for the town, headed the friendship forest project from its inception and have continued as its co-chairmen ever since.

Within the park overlooking Lake Wamock are trees from the 50 states, Washington, D.C., U.S. territories and 33 foreign nations where Ninety-Nines chapters exist.

At the foot of each tree is a granite marker listing its species and the state or county it represents.

There is a tulip tree from the White House, a cherry tree from Japan, a redwood from California.

The English oak tree was a gift from British Ambassador Peter-Ramsbotham, who "flew out from the nation's capital to Atchison to plant it.

A sycamore tree is growing from a seed flown to the moon and back on a space flight. In a circle surrounding the moon tree are granite markers honoring the memory of the astronauts who have died in space-age accidents.

More than 400 living and dead aviation notables are honored with

granite markers embedded in a mile-long walkway that winds through the forest.

The majority of those honored are women pilots — women like Amelia Earhart, Jacqueline Cochran, Alice Hammond, Neta Snook Southern, Shirley Chappell, Louise Thaden, Lucille Wright, Tiny Broadwick, many of the original Ninety-Nines and Sally Ride, the first woman astronaut.

Also honored are many famous men, including Charles Lindbergh, Wilbur and Orville Wright, Wiley Post, Jimmy Doolittle, the astronauts and Dwight Eisenhower, the only president with a private pilot's license.

Today there are 6,700 women pilots who are members of the

Ninety-Nines in all 50 states and in 33 countries including Yugoslavia and Iceland; Canada, with more than 800 Ninety-Nines, has more than any other state. Barbara Sestilo of Fair Oaks, Calif., is the group's current president.

The Ninety-Nines are headquartered in their own building at Will Rogers Airport in Oklahoma City. To be a member a woman must be a certified pilot.

To this day Amelia Earhart is remembered as the premier woman pilot in the world for her influence in aviation.

She was the first woman to solo across the Atlantic on May 20-21, 1932; the first woman to solo across the Pacific from Honolulu to Oakland, Calif., Jan. 11, 1935; the first woman to fly solo round trip from the United States to Mexico City; the first woman to make a transcontinental non-stop flight; the first woman to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross, and much more.

Her last flight began from Miami with her navigator Noonan as they attempted to fly around the world. They were last heard from searching for tiny Howland Island in the mid-Pacific when Earhart radioed, "Position uncertain."

Earhart was a multifaceted woman. She was a fashion designer for leading women's magazines — Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, Vanity Fair, Woman's Home Companion. She was aviation editor for Cosmopolitan magazine.

She was author of three books. She took a course in photography at the University of Southern California and was a professional photographer. She was a poet, a painter.

She was a vocal pacifist and had a favorite saying: "Let there be peace on Earth and let it begin with me." She was a nurse in World War

I, a social worker at Denison House in Boston, pre-me student at Columbia. Her husband, George Palmer Putnam, a publisher, died in 1950. They were childless.

Over the years numerous books, poems and songs have been written about Amelia Earhart. "Lady Lindy" and "Amelia, Queen of the Air" were popular songs in the 1930s. A fox trot called the Earhart hop was named after her. She loved to dance.

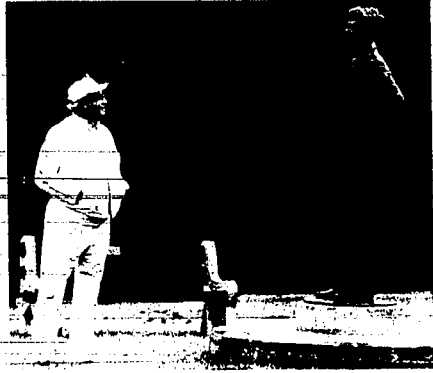
Schools carry her name. Postage stamps in the United States and foreign nations have featured her. Streets in many cities and towns are named after her. So is a mountain in Yosemite National Park in California.

Speculation over her death has persisted and given rise to all sorts of stories, such as: Earhart and Noonan did not perish at sea. They were captured by the Japanese, held prisoners and later executed; Amelia Earhart is alive and well and living today in America under another name.

"We've heard all the stories all these years and consider them ridiculous," insists Muriel Morrissey, 86, Earhart's sister who lives in Medford, Mass. "Amelia went down in the ocean near Howland Island."

Morrissey, who received her master's degree from Harvard, taught high school in England in Massachusetts until her retirement. Never a pilot herself, she often flew with her sister. They were the only children of Ed Earhart, a railroad lawyer, and Amy Otis Earhart. Their grandfathers, Alfred G. Otis, was an Atchison judge.

Morrissey wrote a biography of her sister, "Courage, Is the Price," published in 1963. A frequent lecturer about her sister before women's clubs, she is guest of honor each year at the Ninety-Nines Fly-in to Atchison.



Joe Carrigan admires Earhart statue in home town park

Obsession with married woman leads man to call for help

DEAR ABBY: I am hopelessly in love with a married woman. The problem is she will not leave her husband. I have been in love with her for 13 years — ever since I met her. The last 13 years I've lived in misery.

Until last year I had never even kissed her. Then last month, my dream came true and she finally gave herself to me. I was so high I swear I could fly. Abby, I could never have another woman again. If only she would leave her husband, I would give anything to marry her.

I am losing my sanity. I can't eat. I can't sleep. Sometimes I am so hungry for her I just want to die. I am obsessed by her smile, her looks,



VanBuren
Dear Abby

help. Two: You have accepted the fact that you can't have her.

Now, all you need is a therapist to help you accept emotionally what you have already accepted intellectually.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Tammy Snipes. I'm 19 years old, and this might sound weird, but I seldom read your column.

However, I'm now living with my grandparents, and my grandfather showed me some clippings he had saved from your column. Some are really good. One that really interested me was the poem "If God Should Go On Strike."

First time, I think you should run it again for others who might have missed it. I am enclosing a copy to save you the trouble of searching through your files.

— TAMMY IN PITTSBURGH
DEAR TAMMY: Request granted: IF GOD SHOULD GO ON STRIKE How good it is that God above has never gone on strike. Because he was not treated fair in things he didn't like. If only once he'd given up and said, "That's it, I'm through!" "I've had enough of those on earth, so this is what I'll do. I'll give my orders to the sun — cut off the heat supply! "And to the moon — give no more

light, and run the oceans dry.

"Then just to make things really tough and put the pressure on, "Turn off the vital oxygen till every breath is gone!"

You know he would be justified, if fairness was the game. For no one has been more abused or met with more disdain Than God, and yet he carries on, supplying you and me. With all the favors of his grace, and everything for free. Men say they want a better deal, and so on strike they go. But what a deal we've given God to whom all things we owe. We don't care whom we hurt to gain the things we like.

But what a mess we'd all be in, if God should go on strike.

— P.S. The above was copyrighted in 1972. The author generously gave me permission to run it in my column, gratis as often as I wish. This is the third printing. Thank you, thank you, thank you, Mr. Huntley.

CONFIDENTIAL TO T.H.M.: No one wants an "honest" opinion of a horse after he's already bought it. (Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. All correspondence is confidential.)

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 948, Twin Falls 83301. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Electric Orange No. 121
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicraft and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinocch
 Dinner at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
The Network
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
Wendell Lions Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at Cavazo's Restaurant.

THURSDAY
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Burley Desert Art Guild
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the History Fabric Outlet Bldg., 300 Hwy 34 in Rupert.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Letters of thanks

Volunteers, merchants help with blood drive

I would like to publicly thank all the volunteers and merchants who helped sponsor our annual blood drive out there at the College of Southern Idaho this past Friday. I would especially like to thank Triangle Young, Albertsons, Safeways and McDonalds for their donations of milk, punch and cookies. These merchants were very willing to accommodate our needs and I am very grateful for their support of community projects. Again, thank you.
IRENE TARANGO
 ASCSI Student Senator
 Twin Falls

Downtowners sponsor co-ed volleyball team

To the Downtown merchants: The Twin Falls Downtown co-ed volleyball team wants to sincerely thank the many merchants who donated to help pay our sponsorship

Gianna Perry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Haley Rotary Club
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Haley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Dinner at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome Community Center.
Mozart Lions Club
 Meets at noon at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club. This group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior citizen center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Disabled American Veterans
 Dinner at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St., Twin Falls.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 8 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Pull Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone.

SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY
Blue Lakes Business and Professional People
 Meet at 6 p.m. at the China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Potluck at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Lions Club
 Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen Tops
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelmill home, 103 1/2 St. East.
Moody Bridge Club
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center in Twin Falls.
Shoshone AI-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone AI-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 655 Rose St. North in Twin Falls.

A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls AI-Alteen
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls AI-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Shrine Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Prime Cut Restaurant.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2138
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 2nd South in Twin Falls.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.
I. B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY
Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club

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733-0626
 The T-N

Meets at 11:00 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Ken American Legion and Auxiliary Post No. 97
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Eden Cafe.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer AI-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gianna Perry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding AI-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome Community Fairgrounds.

Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Kelsoe-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singers
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 and Ave. East in Jerome.
Magichords Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Singles Business Dining
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Sweet Adelines
 The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 200 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Elks Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

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DAILY: 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SUNDAY: 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
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 NORTH OVERLAND STREET, BURLEY

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Holiday Glamour and Glitter

You'll shine beautifully through the Holidays in this party sweater from I.B. Diffusion. Scoop neck sweater with black velvet V-neck and appliqued lace bows trimmed with gold rope. Silk/lambswool/angora. Sizes S, M, L. **120.00.**
 It's terrific when paired with this gold floral lace circle skirt with side pockets. Also from I.B. Diffusion. Rayon/polyester. Sizes 4-14. **120.00.**

The Paris

Boutique Sportswear

124 Main Avenue North
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 Now Open Sundays 12 Noon to 4 P.M.

Valley happenings

Italian dinner to be served

WENDELL — An Italian dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. today at St. Anthony's parish hall in Wendell. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children and \$15 per family.

Nursing home council to meet

TWIN FALLS — The recently formed Family/Community Council at Skyline/Hassleid Nursing Homes meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the nursing home green room. Dr. Don Stephenson, College of Southern Idaho professor of psychology, will speak on "Death and Dying: The Patient's Perspective."

DAR will meet Saturday

BUHL — The Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of June Nungester, 110 Brook

Drive, Buhl. Lt. Col. Paula Hollifield of the Idaho National Guard will give a program on national defense.

Local AAUW holds luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls chapter of American Association of University Women will hold a 1-p.m. luncheon Saturday at Addison West Restaurant. Interested persons are welcome.

Paris fashion meeting theme

TWIN FALLS — Holiday Parade, with fashions from Paris, is the theme for the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Cost for the salad buffet is \$4.50 and reservations should be made by Friday by calling 733-7395 or 543-5663. Rosemary Crider, Buhl, and Don Lutes, Buhl, will participate in the program.

Weddings

Lefler-Perrine

TWIN FALLS — Tammie Ann Lefler became the bride of Randy Burton Perrine Sept. 20 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lefler, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Barbara Peltz, Boise, and Burton Perrine, Twin Falls.

The Rev. John Brak and the Rev. John Dewey officiated, and Helen Iverson was organist.

Both Dennis, Boise, was maid of honor for her sister.

Shayne Hansen was best man. David Lefler, McCalla, brother of the bride, and Doug Perrine, Boise, brother of the bridegroom, ushered.

Leon Dennis, nephew of the bride, and Brian Oswald, nephew of the bridegroom, were ringbearers.

Linda Whitaker was guest book attendant. Becky Oswald and Sha Ann Perrine, sisters of the bridegroom, were gift attendants.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Lefler, Filer, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Burton Perrine Sr., Twin Falls, grandmother of the bridegroom.



Tammie and Randy Perrine

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Serving were Connie Dunlap, Jerome; Sandra Soran and Sherry Ames, both Twin Falls; and Cathy Tracy, Rupert, all cousins of the bride.

The bride is employed as assistant manager at Wendy's and the bridegroom works in the sales department at Dick Day's dealership in Twin Falls.

Nelson-Bastow

KIMBERLY — Jennifer Lynn Nelson and Vern Lynn Bastow exchanged wedding vows Aug. 30 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

The bride is the daughter of Marilyn Nelson, Kimberly, and the late Jake Nelson. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bastow, Twin Falls.

The Rev. Daniel Gerke officiated, with Kim Lietman as organist and Ruth Stevers as soloist.

Kris Stevers, Boise, was maid of honor and Jessica Bastow, Twin Falls, niece of the bridegroom, served as flower girl.

Michael Farry, Twin Falls, was best man. Christopher Wasson, Twin Falls, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. Clark Stevers and David Bastow, Twin Falls, ushers.

Richard Stevers was candlelighter. Connie Edwards, Twin Falls, sister of the bride, attended the guest book at the church.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chapman, Filer, grandfathers of the bride, and Mrs. Grace Hadfield, Logan, Utah, grandmother of the bridegroom.



Jennifer and Vern Bastow

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Holiday Inn. Serving were Ruth Stevers, Sherry Anderson and Pennie Stevers, Jodi Bastow, sister of the bridegroom, was guest book attendant at the reception. Natalie Eilers and Michelle Eilers were in charge of the gift table.

After a trip to Park City, Utah, the newlyweds reside in Boise where both are employed at the Red Lion Downtown.

Soviets fight alcoholism

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin's anti-alcohol campaign has not been as successful as first estimated and serious problems remain with youth drinking, illegal sale of spirits and on-the-job drunkenness, Soviet media have reported.

The reports indicated that drinking remains a particular problem in the countryside, where alcohol consumption has always been higher than in the cities. One newspaper told of a state farm director who froze to death in a remote forest after passing out during a drinking spree.

The campaign began in May 1985 with cuts in liquor store hours, an increase in the drinking age from 18 to 21 and other measures. Prices went up sharply and production was cut.

The measures produced long lines at liquor stores as well as a boom in the moonshine market.

Few parents moving in with children

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — children returning home. The trend where higher real estate prices keep some young people from affording a home. There, 64 percent of the brokers noted the trend.

The survey, made for ERA Real Estate by Opinion Research Inc., polled more than 400 real estate brokers. Twenty-two percent of the brokers said they had seen an increase in the number of parents moving in with their children.

4 DAYS ONLY!
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Selected Rocky Mountain Jeans in blue & black denim

NOW \$19.00

Only Back California Ivy Cotton & Flannel

PLAID SHIRTS \$10.99

New Shipment of Lingo Sweaters **\$10.00**

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Kathy's

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ALL FABRICS*

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THE MARKED PRICE

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Take advantage of 30% Off The Marked Price on every regular priced fabric in the store... Just in time for all your Christmas projects!

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NOVEMBER 8 — SERGER SATURDAY 1:00-5:00 P.M.

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Jane's Fashion Circle
Balloon Busting
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Back Sale Room Open Savings Up To

75%

every Saturday through 11/11/86

Pop A Balloon For A Mystery Discount On A Cash Shopping Spree

Lay-away now for Christmas & receive double Thank-You Dough for our prize give-away!

Thursday-Friday
Saturday
Nov. 5-6-7
Open late Friday
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Tickets Available At The Door Or At Jane's

Don't miss our 2nd Annual Holiday Fire & Ice Fashion Show
Nov. 12, 1986
7:30 PM
Burley Inn
800 Overland
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3-Locations

1. Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls, Idaho (208-734-0461)
2. Grand Teton Mall
Idaho Falls, Idaho (208-524-1464)
3. Gillette Downtown Location
Gillette, Wyoming (307-686-6666)

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25 YEARS

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- Zane and Beth Marsden started the business in 1961.
- Joe Marsden manages our newest store in Magic Valley Mall.
- Dennis Marsden manages the Gillette Wyoming operation.
- Cliff Marsden manages the Grand Teton store in Idaho Falls.



Front row left to right: Gini Johnson, Garris Thompson. Back row left to right: Joe Marsden, Gwen Gano, Bruce Marshall.

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14kt. GOLD G
To The First 500 People
Who Enter Zane's Jewelers
On Wednesday At 10:00
(No Purchase Necessary)

Your Choice of Rubies or Sapphires and Diamond Ring.

Reg. \$350.00

\$199⁰⁰



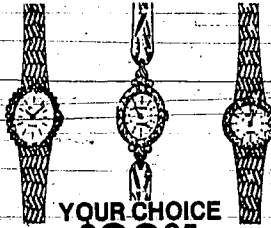
Your Choice of Rubies or Sapphires and Diamond Ring

Reg. \$299.00

\$149⁰⁰

Genuine Diamond Watches

Regular \$170.00



YOUR CHOICE \$89⁹⁵

Cultured Pearls!

- 18" Strand of Pearls
5 1/2-6mm Round. Reg. \$500.00 **\$2**
- 18" Strand of Pearls
6-8 1/2mm Round. Reg. \$1050.00 **4**
- 23" Strand of Pearls
6-8 1/2mm Round. Reg. \$1350.00 **\$65**
- 30" Strand of Pearls
6-8 1/2mm Round. Reg. \$1650 **\$85**

Ladies-Merquise Diamond Anniversary Ring

.80 carat Total Weight

Reg. \$2800.00

\$1595⁰⁰



Ladies Diamond Anniversary Ring

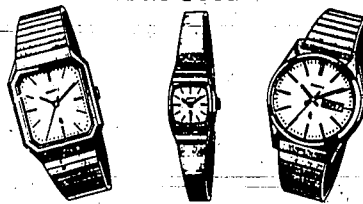
.50 carat Total Weight

Set in 14kt. Yellow Gold

Reg. \$1050.00

\$595⁰⁰

Men's and Ladies Watches



Starting For As Low As

\$39⁹⁵

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These Are The Best Prices Zane's Has Ever Offered!
Please Check The Quality!

Cultured Pearl Earrings

- 4mm **\$19⁵⁰**
Reg. \$42.00
- 5mm **\$24⁰⁰**
Reg. \$49.00
- 6mm **\$27⁰⁰**
Reg. \$55.00
- 7mm **\$39⁰⁰**
Reg. \$79.00



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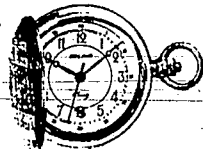
"Little Miss" 7 Diamond Cluster Ring



Reg. \$110.00

\$59⁹⁵

Pocket Watches



All At

30% OFF

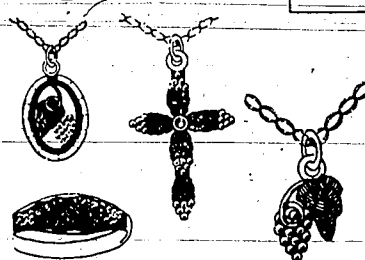
Sapphire Necklace

Reg. \$70.00

\$39⁹⁵



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Yellow Gold 3 Diamond Promise Ring

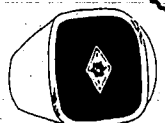


Reg. \$110.00

\$59⁹⁵

Ladies Onyx & Diamond Ring

Reg. \$125.00



Gent's Onyx & Diamond Ring

Reg. \$350.00

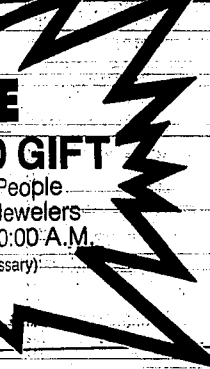
\$189⁰⁰

AND WINNING

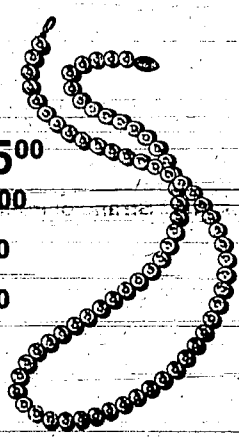
...COUPON...

Redeem This Coupon
Friday or Saturday
November 7th & November 8th
 For A
FREE GIFT

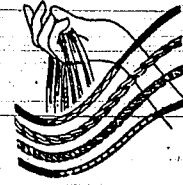
FREE GIFT
 People Jewelers
 10:00 A.M.
 (Necessary)



\$275⁰⁰
495⁰⁰
650⁰⁰
850⁰⁰



14kt. Gold Chains & Bracelets



Serpentine

- 7" Light Serpentine Bracelet Reg. \$29.00 **\$11⁰⁰**
- 16" Light Serpentine Neckchain Reg. \$54.00 **\$21⁰⁰**
- 18" Light Serpentine Neckchain Reg. \$61.00 **\$24⁰⁰**

Twisted Herringbone

- 7" Twisted Herringbone Bracelet Reg. \$62.00 **\$24⁰⁰**
- 16" Twisted Herringbone Neckchain Reg. \$124.00 **\$49⁰⁰**
- 20" Twisted Herringbone Neckchain Reg. \$158.00 **\$64⁰⁰**

Diamond Cut Rope

- 7" Diamond Cut Rope Reg. \$103.00 **\$42⁰⁰**
- 18" Diamond Cut Rope Reg. \$264.00 **\$105⁰⁰**
- 20" Diamond Cut Rope Reg. \$279.00 **\$111⁰⁰**

Beveled Herringbone

- 7" Beveled Herringbone Bracelet Reg. \$58.00 **\$24⁰⁰**
- 16" Beveled Herringbone Neckchain Reg. \$112.00 **\$45⁰⁰**
- 18" Beveled Herringbone Neckchain Reg. \$125.00 **\$50⁰⁰**

Ladies Diamond Solitaire Rings

- .10 ct. 14kt Mounting Reg. \$240 **\$119⁰⁰**
- .33 ct. Round Brilliant 14kt Reg. \$975 **\$395⁰⁰**
- .33 ct. Oval Shaped Diamond 18kt Gold Reg. \$1450 **\$975⁰⁰**
- .35 ct. Marquise Shaped Diamond 14kt Reg. \$2195 **\$1535⁰⁰**
- .40 ct. Round Brilliant 14kt Reg. \$1100 **\$590⁰⁰**
- .40 ct. Round Brilliant 14kt Reg. \$1100 **\$590⁰⁰**
- .40 ct. Round Brilliant 14kt Reg. \$1100 **\$590⁰⁰**
- .50 ct. Round Brilliant 14kt Reg. \$1400 **\$695⁰⁰**
- .50 ct. Round Brilliant 14kt Reg. \$1400 **\$695⁰⁰**
- .50 ct. Marquise Shaped Diamond Reg. \$1850 **\$1850⁰⁰**
- .52 ct. Round Brilliant 14kt Reg. \$1400 **\$695⁰⁰**
- .56 ct. Round Brilliant 14kt Reg. \$1500 **\$850⁰⁰**
- .60 ct. Round Brilliant 14kt Reg. \$1900 **\$995⁰⁰**
- .98 ct. Round Brilliant 14kt Reg. \$4400 **\$2350⁰⁰**
- 1.01 ct. Round Brilliant 14kt Reg. \$4800 **\$2495⁰⁰**
- 1.02 ct. Round Brilliant 14kt Reg. \$4800 **\$2495⁰⁰**
- 1.05 ct. Round Brilliant 14kt Reg. \$4800 **\$2495⁰⁰**
- 1.08 ct. Round Brilliant 14kt Reg. \$4800 **\$2495⁰⁰**
- 8.35 ct. Round Brilliant 18kt & Platinum Reg. \$48,000 **\$35,000**



Wedding Bands Slim Line

- 10kt. Reg. \$38.00 **\$199⁵**
- 14kt. Reg. \$58.00 **\$270⁰**


4mm

- 10kt. Reg. \$85.00 **\$299⁵**
- 14kt. Reg. \$105.00 **\$499⁵**

6mm


- 10kt. Reg. \$110.00 **\$599⁵**
- 14kt. Reg. \$170.00 **\$799⁵**

Ladies Yellow Gold

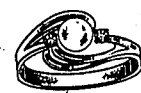


Marquise Cut Ruby or Sapphire & Diamond Ring
 Reg. \$410.00
\$199⁰⁰

Diamond Pendants



- .10 Carat Round Brilliant Reg. \$240.00 **\$129⁰⁰**
- .25 Carat Round Brilliant Reg. \$435.00 **\$260⁰⁰**
- .33 Carat Round Brilliant Reg. \$675.00 **\$395⁰⁰**
- .50 Carat Round Brilliant Reg. \$1400 **\$695⁰⁰**



Cultured Pearl and Diamond Ring
 Reg. \$180.00
\$79⁹⁵


Man's Yellow Gold 3 Diamond Ring

1/2 Carat
 Reg. \$875.00
\$350⁰⁰




Diamond Earrings

- .10 Carat Total Weight Reg. \$140.00 **\$69⁰⁰**
- .20 Carat Total Weight Reg. \$329.00 **\$129⁰⁰**
- .25 Carat Total Weight Reg. \$410.00 **\$159⁰⁰**
- .33 Carat Total Weight Reg. \$550.00 **\$275⁰⁰**
- .50 Carat Total Weight Reg. \$1050 **\$475⁰⁰**



onyx & Diamond Ring
 Reg. \$16.00
\$89⁹⁵



Beautiful Rose Pin


"Say it with a single golden rose"



\$4⁹⁵
 Reg. 412.00 ..

14kt. Gold Ball Earrings


- 3mm Reg. \$15.00 **\$6⁹⁵**
- 5mm Reg. \$24.00 **\$11⁹⁵**
- 7mm Reg. \$39.00 **\$10⁹⁵**



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Court limits recovery of fees in some discrimination cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday limited the ability of minorities to recover legal fees in anti-discrimination complaints resolved in administrative proceedings rather than lawsuits.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices barred residents of a black neighborhood in North Carolina who successfully opposed a highway project from being reimbursed by the state for lawyer's fees.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the court, said a 1976 federal law providing reimbursement of attorney's fees in civil rights cases does not apply when such disputes are settled administratively.

"It is entirely reasonable to limit the award of attorney's fees to those parties who, in order to obtain relief, found it necessary to file a complaint in court," she said.

Also, she continued, "Our holding creates a legitimate incentive for potential civil rights defendants to resolve disputes...expeditiously, rather than risk the attorney's fees liability connected to civil rights litigation."

But Justice William J. Brennan, in a dissenting opinion, said the ruling will have "mischievous conse-

quences," causing unnecessary court suits.

"What today's holding ensures is that no challenge brought under a statute covered by (the 1976 attorney's fees law) will ever be settled without a court action," he said.

When administrative proceedings lead to a lawsuit, those who win their civil rights case in court are entitled to legal fees for previous work done in administrative proceedings as well as in court.

In other actions Tuesday, the court:

- Ruled unanimously that U.S. citizens working on the commission managing the Panama Canal must pay U.S. income taxes. Scalia, writing his first opinion as a member of the high court, said the 1977 Panama Canal Treaty does not entitle the commission members to refunds on U.S. income taxes paid on their salaries.
- Heard arguments in a confrontation between President Reagan and Congress over the president's use of the so-called pocket veto in 1983 to kill a bill linking military aid to El Salvador with human rights progress.
- Heard arguments in a Springfield, Mass., case that raises the question

whether communities may be forced to pay damages allegedly caused by inadequate police training. The court is reviewing a \$50,000 award to the family of a fleeing motorist killed by a policeman's bullet.

Tuesday's case began in 1977 when residents of the predominantly black Crest Street community in Durham, N.C., opposed the extension of a road called the East-West Freeway through their neighborhood.

The proposed highway would have destroyed the community church and park and splintered the neighborhood into isolated sections for likely commercial development, they said.

The residents said the highway, to be paid for with 75 percent federal funds, violated Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act that outlaws federal aid to projects that discriminate.

In 1982, the community group reached an agreement with North Carolina officials, shifting the right-of-way for the highway and relocating an interchange to preserve the community church and park. The state also agreed to improve housing, streets and recreational facilities in the neighborhood.

Reagan vetoes 'too costly' air safety bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan vetoed an airline safety bill Tuesday, saying he is dedicated to making travel safer but believes the bill would be too costly and take a wrong approach to liability insurance problems.

The measure would authorize appropriations for the National Transportation Safety Board in fiscal 1988 and 1989 that would be \$8.7 million, or 20 percent more than the amounts projected in the president's current budget.

"Given our current efforts to reduce the size of the federal deficit, the size of these increases is unacceptable," the president said in a memorandum explaining his pocket veto.

In addition, the bill calls for the Federal Aviation Administration to establish an airport liability insurance clearinghouse and work with the Transportation Department to prepare reports on increasing costs of liability insurance for airports. The report would include recommendations for government action.

Reagan said his reasons for vetoing the bill were unrelated to improving transportation safety — a cause to which I remain firmly committed.

Close call probed

CHICAGO (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Tuesday it is investigating an incident in which a small plane came within a mile of an American Airlines jet carrying 50 passengers at almost the same altitude.

The close call between the Boeing 727 and single-engine Cessna occurred about 30 miles southwest of O'Hare Airport on Friday, FAA spokesman Mort Edelstein said Monday. No injuries were reported.

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The OAK 6257

733-2200 - 1725 Madison Ave. E. Twin Falls

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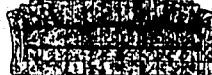


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Labor on any Sofa and Chair.

SAVE UP TO 50% OR MORE OVER COMPARABLE NEW FURNITURE



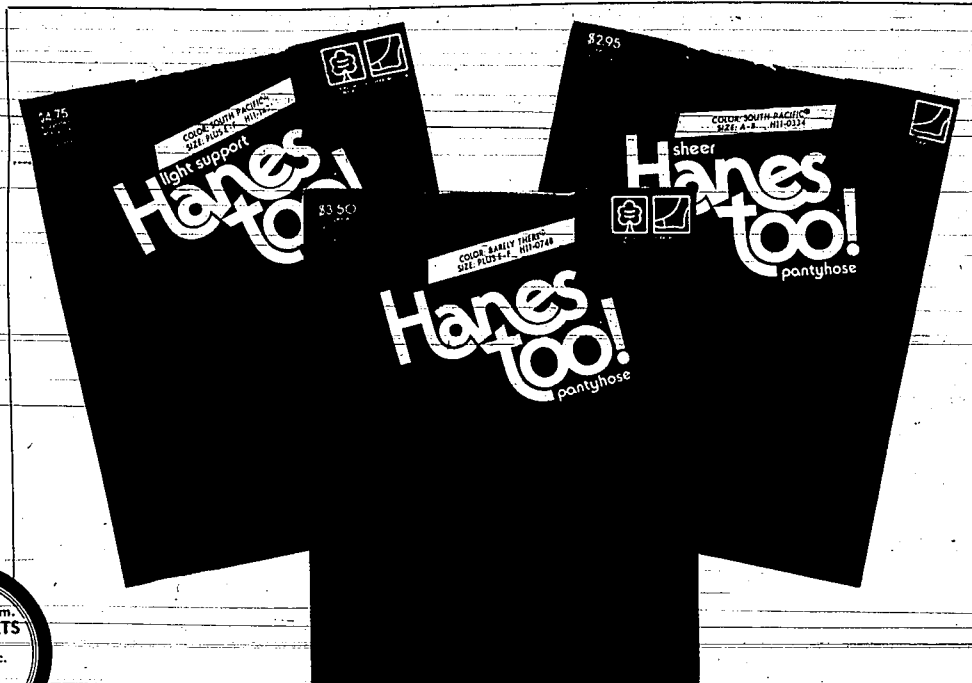
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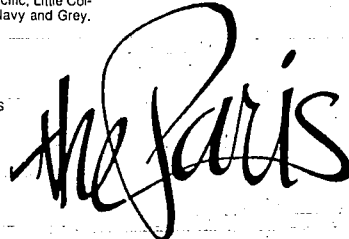
QTY	ITEM	COLOR	SIZE	PRICE

Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____
 Check enclosed Bill to my Paris account
 My number is _____
 Add \$1.50 for postage and sales tax.
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ITEM	reg.	sale	3 Pr.
SHEER PANTYHOSE, #116, reinforced toe	2.75	2.06	6.00
SHEER PANTYHOSE, #117, sandalfoot	2.75	2.06	6.00
CONTROL TOP, #136, reinforced toe	3.50	2.63	7.80
CONTROL TOP, #137, sandalfoot	3.50	2.63	7.80
LIGHT SUPPORT, #156, reinforced toe	4.75	3.56	10.50
LIGHT SUPPORT, #157, sandalfoot	4.75	3.56	10.50
KNEE-HIGHS, #410	2 pr./2.25	2 pr./1.85	

Stock up savings make this an irresistible sale! Choose your favorites in Barely There, South Pacific, Little Color, Gentlebrown, Town Taupe, Black, Navy and Grey. Sizes A-B, C-D, E-F. Made in the U.S.A.

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls
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 Open Daily 10:00 to 6:00
 Saturdays 'til 5:30
 Sundays 12:00 to 4:00





Bodies of 3 crash victims found in Montana canyon

BOZEMAN Mont. (AP) — The bodies of a Bozeman man and two out-of-state hunters killed when their small plane slammed into the east wall of Gallatin Canyon were recovered Tuesday, authorities said.

Killed on impact Monday evening were Russell W. Dowdy, 29, of Bozeman; the plane's owner-pilot George D. Canisler, 35, an insurance agent and an F-16 pilot with the Air Force Reserve's 418th Tactical Fighter Wing at Hill Air Force Base in Utah; and his brother, Clyde H. Canisler Jr., 39, of Orlando, Fla. The bodies were left at the crash site Monday night because recovery from the steep hillside would have been too dangerous, authorities said.

Gallatin County Coroner Doris Fisher said the men died on impact. She said it would be up to federal investigators to determine whether autoposts are needed.

No cause of the crash has been determined, but investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration were on the scene Tuesday, and officials from the National Transportation Safety Board also planned to investigate the mishap.

A friend of the Dowdy family said Dowdy and the Canislers were hunting partners looking for big

game. Bill Michno, Dowdy's boss at a financial planning service in Bozeman, said Dowdy was a former big-game outfitter.

A California man driving north on U.S. 191 through the canyon said he saw the plane start to waver about 2:25 p.m. Monday and then crash into the hillside about 1/2 miles south of the mouth of the canyon.

"He was flying south, erratically and wavering a bit, and then he went straight into the mountain," said Howard Nickel, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

The crash occurred on the east side of the Gallatin River, just north of the intersection of Spanish Creek road and U.S. 191.

A team of 10 searchers began combing the steep, wooded hillside shortly before 6 p.m., and Gallatin Gateway fireman Dan Pittenger located the wreckage at 6:30 p.m.

The blue and white Cessna Skyhawk II had crashed head-on into the hillside about 600 yards above the Gallatin River. It sheared off the tops of several trees, and wreckage was scattered over a 60-by-90 foot area. The plane had apparently rolled over after the crash, coming to rest upside down with the landing gear sticking straight up and the tail folded underneath the cabin.

Firm halts grain storage near dorm

PARK VALLEY, Utah (AP) — A proposed hazardous waste incinerator that would be located about 30 miles southwest of this western Utah town has residents upset with state and local officials.

"A good safe 97 to 99 percent don't want it," said Gary Rose, one of 75 attending a Monday night meeting. "We expressed to the (Box Elder County) Commission and to the company involved that we would resist it with force, if possible."

The incinerator has been proposed for Grouse Creek in western Box Elder County.

On Oct. 21, Grouse Creek residents

voted 22-12 to let Environmental Systems Co. of Little Rock, Ark., build the incinerator. Monday's meeting in Park Valley, a community of 160, took place because residents here told authorities they were feeling left out.

"Our feeling is that we were affected as much as the people in Grouse Creek, as that stuff was going to go through our valley," Rose said.

For more than two hours, the residents asked about ENSCO's incinerator and the waste that would be trucked into the area for burning.

Then, County Commissioner Jim

White asked for a show of hands of those in favor of the project. No one voted for the incinerator, Rose said.

ENSCO has said it probably would start with burning polychlorinated biphenyls, which have been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

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Utahns fume at incinerator

CLEARFIELD, Utah (AP) — In the wake of reported respiratory ailments in Job Service dormitories here, the owners of Scoular Grain have agreed to stop storing grain in two of six warehouses at the nearby Freeport Center.

After a three-week investigation, Davis County health officials determined a recent spread of asthma-like illness was caused by dust from federal agriculture department surplus grain being stored at two warehouses adjacent to the dorms.

Scoular Grain has agreed to halt grain storage at warehouses that are 75 feet from the dorms, but they will continue to pile grain in four other warehouses at the Freeport Center, said Delane McGarvey, county environmental health assistant director.

McGarvey said the company will reduce grain dust at the warehouses by spraying stored grain with mineral oil.

Health officials will monitor students for allergic reactions in the coming weeks before allowing the company to resume storing grain in the two buildings nearest the dorms, he said.

Since unloading at the two nearby full warehouses ceased over the weekend, only five students have reported to the infirmary. Thirty students had checked in at the Clearfield Job Corps trains 1,800 firm Thursday, one in critical condition, McGarvey said.

condition, McGarvey said. Since Aug. 1, when Scoular began spraying stored grain, about 200 students have complained of sneezing and coughing. Of those, 98 were treated at the infirmary, McGarvey said.

Thirty-six students were transferred home or to other Job Corps centers and 16 students were hospitalized, he said.

Two students, who were not identified, were in critical condition and might have died if they had not been treated, McGarvey said.

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Innocent plea filed

GREAT FALLS (AP) — A 26-year-old Great Falls man has pleaded innocent to negligent homicide in connection with a traffic accident that killed a local woman last summer.

Charles K. Heusel entered his plea Monday in district court here.

Heusel was driving a pickup truck that crossed the centerline on Montana Highway 227 near Sand Coulee July 22 and collided head-on with a car driven by Alvina R. Tordella, 63, of Great Falls, authorities said.

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Richfield ranked No. 1 in final poll

By The Associated Press

Meridian, Wallace, Homedale, Kendrick and Richfield held on to their first-place spots in Idaho's five high school football divisions to take the honors in the final Associated Press poll of the season.

Wallace, Homedale, Kendrick and Richfield maintained their No. 1 positions with victories in the first round of the playoffs in their respective classes. Meridian, at 9-0 the No. 1 team in Class A-1, will open the A-1 Division I playoffs Friday night in Boise against third-ranked Boise High.

The Warriors, who have led the A-1 ratings all season, received 47 of a possible 50 points in the season's final survey of sportswriters and broadcasters, including seven of the

10 first-place votes cast. Defending state A-1 Division I champion Coeur d'Alene, 9-0-1, was again the runner-up, followed by Mountain Home, 10-0, and Boise, 8-2, tied for third place. The Braves were ranked fourth a week ago.

Hingham of Pocatello, at 9-1, maintained the No. 5 spot. The Rams will travel to Coeur d'Alene Saturday for the other A-1 Division I semifinal contest. Mountain Home, meanwhile, will play at Sandpoint Saturday to open the A-1 Division II playoffs. Idaho Falls and crostown rival Skyline, neither of which is ranked this week, will collide in the other Division II semifinal Friday night in Pocatello.

In A-2, 9-1 Wallace kept the top spot for the fifth straight week following a 25-13 victory over fifth-

ranked Kuna in the quarterfinals of the state playoffs last weekend in Moscow. The Miners received 45 of a possible 50 points and six of the 10 first-place votes.

Weiser, also 9-1, stayed in second place following a 35-0 shutout of Orofino in another A-2 quarterfinal game, while No. 3 Jerome held its place with a 14-0 victory over Preston in another quarterfinal matchup. Lakeland of Rathrum, 7-2, maintained its No. 4 spot despite the fact that the Hawks didn't make the playoffs, while Shelley, 5-5, supplanted Kuna in the No. 5 position following the Russells' 13-12 win over Marsh Valley of Arimo in the fourth A-2 quarterfinal game.

Wallace and Weiser will collide in an A-2 semifinal matchup Saturday afternoon in Moscow, while Jerome

and Shelley will get together in Jerome Friday night for the other quarterfinal contest.

In A-3, 9-0 Homedale maintained its season-long lock on the top spot following the Trojans' 41-12 drubbing of Teton of Driggs in their playoff opener last weekend. Homedale got 48 of a possible 50 points and nine of the 10 first-place votes cast. Malad, 10-0, a 23-14 winner over McColl-Donnelly in its playoff opener, kept the No. 2 spot, followed again by Sugar-Salem High of Sugar City, 8-1-1, which opened the playoffs with a 38-12 victory over No. 4 Wendell last weekend.

Wendell's loss combined with Grandville's victory over defending state A-3 champion Gooding in the other A-3 quarterfinal elevated the Bulldogs, now 7-2, to the No. 4 position,

followed again by Ghalls, which at 7-2 failed to make the playoffs. Homedale and Grandville will get together in Moscow Saturday morning for one A-3 semifinal game, while Malad and Sugar-Salem will collide Friday night in Pocatello in the other semi.

In A-4, Kendrick kept its top spot for the second week running following the Tigers' 40-10 victory over second-ranked Mullan in the A-4 semifinals last weekend. Kendrick got 49 of a possible 50 points and nine of 10 first-place votes.

The Tigers, now 9-0, are followed in the rankings by Rath River of Malad, 9-1, which improved from third to second this week following the Trojans' 17-0 shutout of fourth-ranked Melba in the other A-4 semifinal. Mullan, now 7-2, fell from second

to third in the ratings this week following by Genesee, which advanced from fifth to 10th despite failing to make the playoffs. Melba, now 8-2, dropped into the No. 5 position.

Kendrick and Rath River will square off for the state championship on Friday, Nov. 14, in the Idaho State University MiniDome in Pocatello.

In eight-man, Richfield, which held the top ranking since the second week of the season, moved toward the state finals with a 48-0 drubbing of third-ranked Garden Valley last weekend in the eight-man semifinals. The Tigers got 45 of a possible 50 points this week and nine of 10 first-place votes.

Richfield, 8-0, is followed again in

• See POLL on Page D4

Sports

Wednesday, November 5, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Two quarterbacks D3
- McNamara honored D4
- Prep girls' basketball D4

Starting over Point-shaving allegations follow Williams into NBA

By CHUCK MELVIN
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — John "Hot Rod" Williams knows it will happen. He will miss a critical shot late in a game and some fan will remind everyone in the arena that this man was accused of shaving points in a college game.

"Somewhere down the line, somebody will," said Williams, 25, who embarks, at last, on his NBA career this weekend with the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"Like my lawyer said, 'Some people will (bother you) and some won't, but you have to go on with your life. I can't help what people say,'" Williams said.

The 6-foot-11 forward was chosen by Cleveland in the second round of the 1985 draft despite warnings from the league that he might not be permitted to play.

The former Metro Conference Player of the Year then spent an agonizing year sitting on the sidelines, waiting for the Louisiana courts to clear him of the sports gambling charges. The prosecution contended Williams was part of a scheme to keep his Tulane team from covering the betting spread in two games.

The final acquittal came in June, and the Cavaliers immediately signed Williams to a three-year, \$750,000 contract.

"Nothing ever was proven against him," said the Cavaliers' new coach, Lenny Wilkens. "He's moving on with his life now. He's entitled to that. The best thing is that he's here and everybody wants to let it die."

For Williams, who was raised by a neighbor in Sorrento, La., after his mother died and his father abandoned him, the chance to play

'(He) knows it will happen. He will miss a critical shot late in a game and some fan will remind everyone in the arena that this man was accused of shaving points in a college game.'

in the NBA is the culmination of a dream.

"It's what I've always wanted to do," he said. "The hardest thing for me last year was just sitting down and watching the Cavs play. I knew that I should have been out there. But I also knew that I would be out there sometime. I just had to wait."

The fans at scrimmages and preseason games this fall have been kind to Williams, a versatile player — who can shift between power forward, small forward and even center.

"The whole organization and the people of Cleveland have been so good to me," he said. "Last year, I would be at the games and fans would come up to me and say they wished I could be out there."

Now, one year later, Williams is an integral part of a housecleaning as the Cavaliers turn to youth in an effort to improve on last year's disappointing 29-53 finish.

He is one of three rookies who are likely to become regulars for the Cavaliers this year. The others are Brad Daugherty, a 7-foot center from North Carolina who was the first player picked in the



Cleveland Cavaliers' rookie Hot Rod Williams works out with teammate Scooter McCray

1986 draft, and Ron Harper, a 6-6 guard from Miami of Ohio who was the eighth overall selection.

Wilkens was coaching the Seattle SuperSonics when he first scouted Williams during his junior year at Tulane, the year Williams

averaged 19.4 points and eight rebounds a game to beat out Memphis State's Keith Lee for conference player of the year. Lee is now his teammate.

"John was a good player then, but he was 6-9," Wilkens said.

"He's 6-11; now, I was shocked when he said this."

"His basketball skills are very good. He reads the floor extremely well for a big guy. Like big men such as Bill Walton and Larry Bird."

Upwardly mobile Cincinnati program eager to take its licks

By JOE KAY
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Coach Dave Curry smilingly admits an outsider might interpret the University of Cincinnati's football schedule as the work of a masochist.

Three of the Bearcats' 1986 opponents — Miami of Florida, Penn State and Auburn — are ranked among the nation's top five teams in the most recent poll. But the 5-4 Bearcats aren't cursing their fate. They see opportunity where others find misfortune.

"Some would say it's suicidal," said Curry. In his third season as UC head coach, "But we've got a chance of beating them because we



the school's football program, which has fallen on hard times in recent years. The Bearcats have had just one winning season since 1977 and are coming off 23 and 5-6 marks in Curry's first two years.

Athletic recognition hasn't come easily to the school's 35,000. The men's basketball team won national championships in 1960-61 and 1961-62, in the midst of five consecutive trips to the NCAA Final Four. But football has been another story. The Bearcats have gone 2-9 in three of their last seven seasons.

When Curry, 42, came to the university from Long Beach State, he believed that booking national powers was an important part of rebuilding.

"We're trying to build a program to get into a major bowl game," he said.

So far, the gains have been a struggle.

UC lost one-sided games last season to Alabama, Miami and Penn State, but beat Boston College 24-17.

In 1983, UC upset Penn State 14-3 in its season opener for the biggest victory in the school's recent history.

This year, UC led Penn State in the closing minutes before losing 23-17 at State College, Pa. The effort drew a standing ovation from Lion fans.

"That's something I hadn't experienced before," Curry said.

The following week, Miami drubbed UC 45-13. Next Saturday, it's UC

vs. Auburn.

The Bearcats usually find themselves outmanned against national powers that have plenty of good reserve players to give their starters a rest or take over when injury occurs. Curry said the Penn State loss was such a case.

"In the games where we've been in there and they've gotten away at the end, they basically wore us down," he said.

Scheduling major opponents also takes its toll on the record. But Curry thinks there is too much emphasis on wins and losses.

"On the downside, you're looking at records that are not startling, but you're playing good football," he said. "I'm not going to threaten

our Bryant's win-loss record with that philosophy."

He'd like to play three highly regarded teams as part of a balanced schedule. Miami and Penn State are scheduled for 1987 and 1988.

Bearcats' players support Curry's philosophy. Junior quarterback Danny McColin said the team gets regularly charged for highly regarded opponents.

"I love it. I'm excited about playing the big teams," he said. "That's what I want to do. It makes everything fun."

"I'm looking up and seeing 85,000 fans. Hopefully, they're screaming against us, and we can do something to shut them up."

Against Berlbek, Tyson will be fighting an experienced, strong and cagey fighter who is a cut above anyone the young New York fighter has fought in his career.

Berlbek was the first fighter to take Larry Holmes 15 rounds in a championship bout and over a year ago in Ali's last fight. His combination of awkwardness and strength was too much for former WBC champion Pinklon Thomas, who lost the title and his only fight to Berlbek in March.

Victory on Nov. 22 may make Tyson the next Ali

By TIM DAHLBERG
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — With 25 knockouts in 27 fights, it seems Mike Tyson is close to perfection as he closes in on a title fight with World Boxing Council champion Trevor Berbick.

Trainer Kevin Rooney, though, thinks the 20-year-old hasn't come close to fulfilling his vast potential.

"He's just fighting maybe 30 percent of his capabilities," Rooney said. "What's going to happen when he reaches his potential? What will people say then?"

What people are already saying, including many boxing experts, is that Tyson is very close even now to dominating the heavyweight division. He is an electrifying presence

and a fighter who sells tickets as quickly as he knocks out opponents.

In a division that has sorely needed a superstar since the retirement of Muhammad Ali, Tyson could be the savior. If he beats Berbick on Nov. 22, and he is a heavy favorite to do so, he will be the youngest heavyweight champion in history.

"This is a chance to prove myself as the greatest fighter in the world," Tyson said. "If I break the record for being the youngest champion ever, that's immortality. No one's going to break it."

Tyson's tremendous punching power is well documented. His punches land with such impact that 15 of his opponents were knocked out in the first round and only four have gone past the fifth.

But Rooney said it is not as much

Tyson's powerful build as it is his boxing sense and ring smarts that give him the advantage. Starting at age 13, Tyson has intensely studied the game, mostly under Cus D'Amato, the late trainer of several champions.

"I think he's the smartest fighter in the world today," Rooney said. "That's what makes him so good. We're blessed he has such speed and power, but he acquired this other knowledge being around Cus D'Amato and (manager and fight film collector) Jimmy Jacobs."

Rooney predicts Tyson will someday be able to combine his natural ability with boxing instincts to knock what his opponent will do a split second before he does it.

It is a pinnacle many boxers dream of but few achieve. Some say

Sugar Ray Robinson had it at the peak of his career, others point to Ali.

"He's starting to show it at times in the gym," Rooney said. "He hasn't reached it yet, but it'll happen. Then he'll be a real professional fighter, he'll have that superior inner confidence that only a few have had."

Tyson already appears to have the confidence of a fighter far beyond his tender age. When he steps in the ring, he stalks an opponent relentlessly, seemingly confident he will find the right punch to put the other guy away.

"I'm a serious dude," he said. "I just say, 'This is my job, I'm going to fight.'"

Tyson shrugs off the odds-makers who have installed him as a 5-1 favorite in the scheduled 12-round



MIRE TYSON Still unbeaten

Baseball

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Football

Harrah's odds

PHOENIX (AP) — Harrah's big week of football betting odds for the week of Nov. 4-10...

NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings for the American Conference and National Conference.

NFL box score

Monday's NFL Summary by The Associated Press

NCAA standings

Table showing NCAA standings for various sports.

Big Sky stats

Table showing Big Sky stats for various sports.

Table with columns for team names and statistics, likely related to the NFL or NCAA.

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NFL stats

Table showing NFL stats for various teams.

Winners

Table showing winners for various events.

National Football Conference

Table showing National Football Conference stats.

American Football Conference

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Individual Statistics

Table showing individual statistics for various players.

Transactions

Table showing transactions for various teams.

National Football Conference

Table showing National Football Conference stats.

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Table showing American Football Conference stats.

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Table showing other sports-related information.

Golf

PGA stats

Table showing PGA stats for various players.

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Basketball

NBA standings

Table showing NBA standings for various teams.

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Tale of two quarterbacks

For Miami's Testaverde, being great QB just came naturally

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Gary Stevens is the envy of every offensive coordinator in the country.

Since he arrived at the University of Miami in 1980, Stevens' quarterbacks have included Jim Kelly, Bernie Kosar and Vinny Testaverde, an assortment of riches that seems almost unfair.

What coach wouldn't like the chance to choose between Kosar and Testaverde, as Stevens and Stevens says. Coach Howard Schnellenberger did in 1983 when Testaverde was a sophomore and Kosar a redshirt freshman.

"The only reason we went with Bernie at that time was we felt he was a little ahead of Vinny mentally," Stevens says.

Though Stevens is reluctant to compare his three backs, press him a little and he will say "all of them can throw the ball, they have good heads on their shoulders and they're winners."

"Jimmy was a good, tough kid. He could scramble, but he was more of a muscle-man. He didn't have great speed. He was a 5-foot 5.3 quarterback. Bernie had to sit in the pocket and throw. The thing that Vinny does is he's got such good feet and he's smooth and he can run with the ball. He can run a 4.7, 4.6 sometimes, and he's got great composure back there."

"But Vinny's got half a season to go and you can't say he's better than the other two until his career's over. But he's right there with them."

Press Stevens a little more.

If all three were college seniors this year — as the 6-foot-5, 218-pound Testaverde is — and you were a pro scout, which one would you draft?

"Vinny."

After leading Miami's offense to school records for most points and average yards per game in 1985 — his first year as a starting starter — Testaverde is leading the nation's quarterbacks in passing efficiency.

Playing little more than a half in several games in Miami's drive to a 9-2 record and a No. 1 ranking, Testaverde has completed 92 of 136 passes (63 percent) for 1,381 yards and 15 touchdowns.

"He's too good," Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said last month after Testaverde passed the Sooners silly for the second year in a row.

Switzer meant on the field; Testaverde may be too good off the field, as well.

He doesn't smoke ("I get terrible headaches when someone smokes"), doesn't drink, is team-oriented ("I'd rather win the national championship than the Heisman Trophy") and is modest about to a faint, but big head would be understandable since he is expected to be a runaway winner to the Heisman voting.

"I don't think about it because there's so much to be accomplished before that comes up," he says.

Wait a minute. Testaverde may

If (Testaverde, Jim Kelly and Bernie Kosar) were college seniors this year — as the 6-foot-5, 218-pound Testaverde is — and you were a pro scout, which one would you draft?

"Vinny."

— Coach Gary Stevens

not be the All-American boy after all. He calls it a sign on Thanksgiving.

"I'm allergic to turkey, chicken and fish," he explains. "I get a sharp pain in my chest. I ate some tuna fish last spring and I broke out in a rash. It was the worst feeling I ever had. They had to take me to the hospital."

About the worst thing you can uncover about Testaverde is that he spells his first name wrong — even the Miami media guide listed him as "Vinnie" for two years.

"I have an older cousin who is also named Vincent Testaverde and he spells it Vinny," says Testaverde, who comes from a close-knit family, the has four sisters — two older, two younger, and no brothers — in Elmont, N.Y., just over the county line from New York City's borough of Queens.

"He gets some calls and letters at his house that are meant for me."

Ask — Miami — Coach — Jimmy Johnson for some Testaverde anecdotes and you hear that "he's such an in-to-the-team nice guy that he's not one who gets into a lot of funny stories. He's just your get-up-in-the-morning and do-what-he-has-to-do guy."

"And because he's that way is what rallies the other members of the team around him. If he wasn't that way, it would be only natural for some other players who are All-American-type players in their own right to resent all the publicity he gets. But because he's so team-oriented they really rally around him."

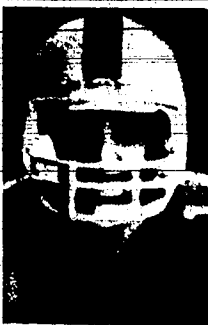
"The whole thing about what he had to do to get to this point says a lot."

After throwing for 665 yards in a run-oriented year at choice and leading Savannah High School to an 8-0 record — as a senior, Testaverde spent 1981 at Fort Union Military Academy in Virginia saying "Yes Sir" and "No Sir" and getting his grades up so he could get a college scholarship.

"It helped me in a lot of ways," he says of his year there. "It helped me to mature as an individual, being away from home and learning to do things on my own, meeting other people and getting ready for college. I was very comfortable with the whole situation."

He's even more comfortable in Miami.

"I was recruited by a lot of different people," Testaverde says. "Ohio State, Penn State, Pitt, some big schools out West. I chose



VINNY TESTAVERDE
Select company

Miami because of the warm weather and their pro passing attack.

"I visited North Carolina and Syracuse first, but after I visited Miami I canceled the rest of my trips. It was freezing in Syracuse. I said, 'I can't deal with this.' Then I came to Miami and it was 85 degrees in the middle of January, my kind of place."

Yet, he thought about leaving after the 1984 season, his third straight year as a bench-warmer.

As a freshman — in 1982, Testaverde became the backup to Kyle Vanderweide when Kelly suffered a shoulder injury early in the season. He played in "four games but threw only 12 passes.



MIKE SHULA
Years of watching

By HOYT HARWELL
The Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Despite his lifelong exposure to football and his bloodlines, Mike Shula wasn't a shoe-in as No. 6 Alabama's quarterback.

"He's worked extremely hard," Coach Ray Perkins said. "He was here three years before he played. He deserves all the credit."

He also had some advantages his peers could only dream about. "What else would you call growing up watching Bob Griese toss footballs — around the Orange Bowl, where father Don works as head coach of the Miami Dolphins?"

"Having been exposed to football

... but for Alabama's Shula, genes don't help journeyman

'He visited a number of schools and decided on Alabama. I didn't persuade him. Coming out of high school he was not a top prospect.'

— Coach Ray Perkins

gives him an insight as to why certain things are done," Perkins said. "As far as being knowledgeable, he had to do that here. He's worked his tail off."

"Growing up watching Bob Griese probably rubbed off — seeing his work habits, poise, discipline, those three things."

Even young Shula acknowledges that "I think I always benefited from being around football because Lenjoy it so much," he said. "No matter what you do, the things that you learn in football will stay with you."

"My father also taught me to go about it with the attitude that I would not be anything but the best I could be."

"When I first became a quarterback, he helped me on my footwork and things like that, and the year of the (NFL) strike (1967), he would occasionally help me out, go over films with me, things like that."

Shula has thrown 30 scoring passes to tie him with Jeff Rutledge for the career mark at Alabama, which produced quarterbacks such as Diale Howell, Joe Namath, Ken Stabler, Bart Starr, Steve Sloan, Richard Todd and

you.

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See SHULA on Page D4

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Yeager, five others file for free agency

NEW YORK (AP) — Seattle Mariners catcher Steve Yeager, who played in four World Series, earlier with the Los Angeles Dodgers, has filed for free agency, the Major League Players Association announced Tuesday.

Yeager, 37, was one of six players to declare for free agency Tuesday, bringing to 42 the number of declared free agents.

Also filing on Tuesday were pitchers Mike LaCoss of the San Francisco Giants and Joe Beckwith of the Dodgers, infielder Dave Stapleton of the Boston Red Sox, and outfielders Billy Sample of the Atlanta Braves and Rudy Law of the Kansas City Royals.

Players with at least six years of experience whose contracts have

Baseball

expired have until midnight, Nov. 11 to declare free agency. Upon filing, they are free to negotiate with all 26 major league clubs. If a player's original team fails to sign him by Jan. 8, that team is ineligible to deal with the player until May 1, a month into the 1987 season.

"I'm not out for a lot of money. I just want to play. And I want to play in Kansas City," Law, who hit .281 with 38 runs batted in last season, said. He had arthroscopic surgery to repair a minor cartilage tear in his right knee and missed two months of the 1984 season.

Yeager batted .308 in 50 games with the Mariners. In 1981, he was one of the Dodgers' World Series heroes, hitting .366 with two homers, including the game-winner in Game 5, against the New York Yankees.

He broke into the majors in 1972 with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Stapleton appeared in 38 games with the Red Sox, hitting .128 in 39 at-bats. A seven-year veteran, Stapleton has played his entire major league career with Boston, his best year coming as a rookie in 1980 when he hit .311 in 108 games.

Acquired from the New York Yankees prior to the 1986 season, Sample, a nine-year veteran, played in 91 games for Atlanta. He hit .285 with six home runs. He began his major league career with the Texas Rangers.

LaCoss was 10-13 with the Giants, posting a 3.57 earned-run average in 204 1/3 innings. A nine-year veteran, LaCoss played for Cincinnati, Houston and Kansas City before joining San Francisco.

Beckwith, a seven-year veteran, appeared in 15 games with the Dodgers, all in relief, and had a 6.87 ERA with no decisions.

Jerome playoff game Friday

JEROME — Jerome High's Class A-2 football playoff semifinal contest against Shelley has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday here.

The winner of Friday's game will advance to the state A-2 finals in the Idaho State University Mindome in Pocatello on Nov. 14 against the winner of Saturday's Wallace-Weiser contest in Moscow.

Jerome routed Shelley 41-0 in Shelley on Oct. 3. The Tigers also beat the Russians 29-28 in overtime in last year's state A-2 semifinals in Jerome.

Hoge cleared to play Saturday

POCATELLO — Idaho State University tailback Merrill Hoge, who suffered a sprained knee in the second half of last Saturday's 44-14 by the Bengals to Nevada-Reno, will be able to play Saturday against Northern Arizona.

ISU sports information director Glenn Alford said Hoge's ribs are sore, but that he will make the trip to Flagstaff, Ariz., for the game.

The status of Twin Falls' Corky Federico, ISU's starting fullback, won't be known until the weekend. Federico bruised his knee in practice a week and a half ago and played sparsely against UNR.

Ski movie Thursday, Friday

TWIN FALLS — Beyond The Edge, a ski film by Warren Miller, will be shown Friday night in the CSI Fine Arts Center.

A sneak preview has been scheduled for Thursday night at The Pocket in Twin Falls.

Showtime is 8 p.m. both nights. Friday night's showing will be preceded by ski demonstrations. There will be fashions, booths and good prizes.

Tickets for the CSI showing are available at Snake River Pool & Spa, Southern Idaho Distributing Co., The Pocket and Canyon Motors Subaru, or at the door.

McNamara honored as AL skipper-of-year

BOSTON (AP) — This time, John McNamara won a close contest:

Eight days after his Boston Red Sox were edged by the New York Mets in the seventh game of the World Series, McNamara scored a narrow victory Tuesday in becoming American League Manager of the Year.

"That was the furthest thing from my mind," he said of the award. "I would have rather had a win-and-let-somebody else be manager of the year."

But the win didn't come in the sixth or seventh games of the World Series, even though Boston led both, and some of McNamara's decisions were questioned.

"You're going to be subject to second-guessers, but you stay with what you see there," he said at a news conference. "That's what we did."

McNamara, 54, is the man who got the Red Sox to within one strike of the 1986 world championship after they finished in fifth place in the American League East in 1985. That accomplishment brought him the first manager of the year award in his 13 seasons at the helm of a major league team.

The self-effacing leader of the surprising Red Sox beat Bobby Valentine of the Texas Rangers by a single first-place vote in the balloting conducted by the Baseball Writers Association of America before the postseason games.

Each got eight second-place votes and six third-place votes from a panel of 28 sports-writers, two from each AL city. But McNamara received 13 first-place votes, one more than Valentine.



JOHN MCNAMARA
Narrow choice

McNamara had 95 points based on a system awarding five points for a first-place vote, three points for second and one point for third. Valentine had 90 points.

"I did my job," McNamara said. "I'll let somebody else evaluate what I did."

Gene Mauch of the California Angels, who were beaten by the Red Sox in the AL playoffs, received two first-place votes and 44 points. Pat Corrales of the Cleveland Indians got the other first-place vote and 18 points.

The only other manager to receive votes was Lou Pinella of the New York Yankees. One voter had him in second place and two others in third for a total of five points.

Effective Date thru Nov. 12

auCTION calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 ADELINE HIRSEL ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD - WENDELL Advertisement: November 3 Mastersmith Auction
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6 JIM CAMPBELL - FARM EQUIPMENT - WENDELL Advertisement: November 4 Mastersmith Auction
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7 ROAN CAR AUCTION - EVENING SALE Advertisement: November 5 Mastersmith Auction
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8 AULOS, HOUSEHOLD, CAMPER TRAILER & SHOP EQUIPMENT Advertisement: November 6 Mastersmith Auction
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8 KATHRYN JARROLD - BUILT - TOOLS & HOUSEHOLD Advertisement: November 6 Masters Auction
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9 LUD DIEKES ESTATE - FILER - HOUSEHOLD Advertisement: November 7 Masters Auction
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11 ANTIQUE - FURNITURE - FARM STUFFS Advertisement: November 8, 8 & 11 Klass Consignment Auction
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12 EDSON BROTHERS - BUILT Advertisement: November 10 Mastersmith Auction

Shula

Continued from Page D3

Walter Lewis: "I don't like to rate myself," he said. "There's always room for improvement. That's the best way to stay it."

His father and Perkins both think the 21-year-old senior has a possible future in the NFL, but that's not far priority for the quarterback right now.

"It's too hard to think about that because our year is the foremost thing on my mind," he said. "Our team is the most important thing."

"But far as dreaming about it, sure, I've always dreamed about playing pro football."

Perkins said that mentally, Shula's got everything it takes.

"He's not physically mature yet. He got stronger this year. I think he will have a chance to play. He's a realistic young man. He knows his capabilities and he doesn't go beyond them," Perkins said.

"Right now, he doesn't worry about all that pro stuff." Don Shula says his son doesn't make big mistakes.

reception, he doesn't hang his head about it. He shakes it off and goes on with his business. The thing that I'm most proud of is when the game is on the line, he's at his best," he said.

Shula brought Alabama from behind to defeat Ohio State 15-10 in the Kickoff Classic. He did the same thing in 1985 against Georgia and Auburn.

Professional scouts have never questioned Shula's leadership ability or his intelligence. They do wonder if his physical tools are professional caliber.

His efficiency rating has dropped this year and he has suffered eight interceptions in six games, the same number for 12 games a year ago, but he has thrown for eight touchdowns in completing 75 of 124 passes.

Two weeks ago, Shula burned Notre Dame with three scoring passes in Alabama's 28-10 victory.

Don Shula acknowledges that his youngest son doesn't have a pocket pass like Miami quarterback Dan Marino, but he's very accurate and he knows what to do with the ball.

Poll

Continued from Page D1

the ratings by defending state champion Council, now 7-1, which beat fourth-ranked Camas County of Fairfield 35-14 in the other eighth-man semifinal game. Garden Valley and Camas, both 6-2, kept their third and fourth positions, respectively, followed again by Salmon River High of Riggins, which at 5-3 didn't make the playoffs.

Richfield and Council will decide the state eighth-man title on Saturday, Nov. 15, in the Mindome.

By The Associated Press
Here's how Idaho's sportsmen and spectators rated the top 10 high school football teams (the best first place) for the season (first place votes in parentheses):

Team: A B C D E F G H I J
1. Council (10) 2. Garden Valley (8) 3. Camas (7) 4. Salmon River (6) 5. Richfield (5) 6. Fairfield (4) 7. Riggins (3) 8. North Camas (2) 9. Shoshone (1) 10. Mountain View (1)

By The Times-News

Rimrock dumps CC in debut

By The Times-News

FAIRFIELD — Eight Rimrock players broke into the scoring column Monday night as the Raiders defeated Camas County 48-35 in the non-conference season-opening girls' basketball game for both schools.

Girls' basketball

Rimrock didn't put the game away until the fourth quarter, when the Raiders scored 17 points.

Crystal Miller of Camas paced all scorers with 18 points.

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Every car sold last year and every car will sell this year!
Dealers and all car buyers welcome.

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1974 Lincoln Mark IV, automatic, power steering, loaded runs great - 1968 Plymouth Barracuda, 4 door V-8, automatic, runs great

ECONOMY PICKUPS
1981 Nissan 4X4 pickup, 4 speed, lock out hubs - 1973 Mazda pickup, piston engine - 1970 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, camper special - 1969 Ford pickup, V-8, 4 speed.

OTHER PICKUPS
1978 GMC 1/2 ton, automatic transmission - 1973 Dodge pickup - 1972 Ford 1/2 ton pickup - 1970 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, camper special - 1969 Ford pickup, V-8, 4 speed.

MECHANIC SPECIAL CARS
1966 Lincoln 450 V-8 engine - 1978 Chevrolet Impala, V-8 engine, good body - 1974 Ford Pinto - 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass with 350 V-8 engine - 1965 Cadillac.

FREE AUTOMOBILE:
To be given away: Register at the auction or at Roan Motor, 1310 Kimberly Road, any day before the auction. You must be present to win.

ECONOMY AUTOS
1977 Datsun B-210 - 1977 Plymouth Arrow - 1971 Ford Pinto - 1970 Datsun wagon.

MOTORCYCLES
1983 Yamaha tri-moto, 12cc, 3 wheeler - 1982 Yamaha 400, nice bike, only 900 miles - 1979 Honda 250, been in storage for 5 years - 1975 Honda 350, runs good - 1975 Kawasaki 400 street bike, runs good.

Auction Held Inside Under the Lights

NOTE: Dennis has to make space for more cars arriving early. These cars will go over the auction block and be sold to the high bidder. Inspection from 12:00 noon until sale time day of sale, November 7, 1985.

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Legals-Legals Announcements-Selected offers

002-008

LEGAL NOTICE

South Central Community Action Agency is soliciting bids for furnace inspection, tune-up and repairs...

PUBLISH: Saturday, November 1, thru and including Tuesday, November 6, 1986.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS...

Notice is hereby given that the State Board of Education, State of Idaho, by authority granted in Title 33, Chapter 1, Idaho Code...

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LOST: 11 month old female black Lab. name LEADS MEDICATION Call 734-7133 or 734-4547. REWARD!

Announcements

Any service organization interested in a money making project during Christmas season, Nov. 28-Dec. 21. Please contact Ann Rogers, townhome B10 office. 735-4533.

Personal Notices

Concerned about child? Need your help? Please call Brian Mental Health Program. 734-3114. We are taking applications for active volunteers to represent children's interests in court. South Central Community Action Agency, 1F, 1D.

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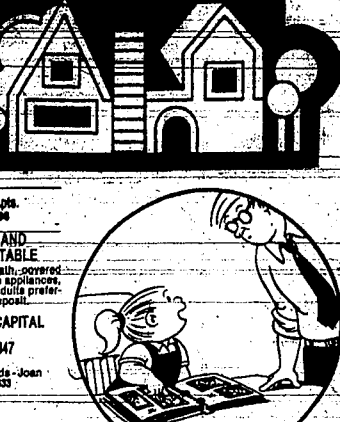
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084-Tools 085-Farm Seed 086-Farm Seed

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085-Farm Implements 15KW Windpower generator... 115-Farm Work TYPES Ground...

122-Sporting Goods SEARS - curved surface... 123-Guns & Rifles Belgium Browning 20...

124-Snow Vehicles John-Deere - 1982... 125-Travel Trailers EXCEPTAL 1978 19...

126-Utility Trailers NEW 14' car, snow... 080-Heating and Air Conditioning

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■ Gardening/home E6
■ Allen Wilson E6

Good foods inspire quick harvest meals



A chill in the air means it's time for a hearty fall menu

Every season has its fresh produce, but the fall harvest is perhaps the most abundant and varied.

Luscious grapes and apples appear in profusion alongside colorful peppers, squash, eggplant, broccoli and carrots.

"Fresh" is the watchword of today's best cooks, and it's easy to use the wonderful, fresh harvest. Convenient prepared foods can give you a head start on great meals starting the vibrant vegetables and fruits of fall.

Convenience foods provide a way to get long-simmered flavor in the time it takes to open a can of soup or a jar of spaghetti sauce. The taste of home-fried chicken without the messy breading and frying... the savor of pork and beans minus the soaking and the wait.

Adding fresh flavor from seasonal produce takes these good foods and makes them your own. Sample the menus below to discover some fine fast and fresh ideas.

This hearty fall menu glows with goodness. Tender, juicy fried chicken from the freezer case is glazed with a speedy sauce of preserves and fresh lime. The make-ahead marinated sautéed-features favorite vegetables in a fancy sauce of tomatoes, chick-peas, chicken broth and seasonings.

Make your own favorite rice dish, then finish with a candied yam pie made easy with frozen candied yams.

- MENU**
- Lime Glazed Chicken*
 - Rice Pilaf
 - Marinated Garden Vegetables*
 - New England Candied Yam Pie*

LIME GLAZED CHICKEN

1 package (2 pounds) frozen fried chicken
1 lime
¼ cup apricot preserves
1 teaspoon soy sauce

Place frozen chicken in single layer in shallow baking pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare glaze: With vegetable peeler, remove green part of lime peel; cut in thin strips, enough to measure 1 tablespoon. Squeeze 2 tablespoons juice from lime.

In small saucepan, over medium heat, heat apricot preserves, lime peel, lime juice and soy sauce to boiling, stirring constantly. Baste chicken with glaze. Bake 10 minutes more; basting occasionally. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

MARINATED GARDEN VEGETABLES

1 can (10 ½ oz.) condensed chicken broth
¼ cup red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds
1 teaspoon sesame oil
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ cup sliced mushrooms
1 cup broccoli florets
¼ medium red pepper, cut into strips
1 cup snow peas, each cut in half
2 green onions, sliced

In medium bowl, combine broth, vinegar, sesame seeds, sesame oil and garlic. Add "remaining" ingredients; mix well. Cover. Refrigerate at least 2 hours. Makes 3½ cups or 6 servings.

NEW ENGLAND CANDIED YAM PIE

1 package (10 oz.) frozen candied yams (sweet potatoes)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup water
1 cup milk
3 large eggs
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
3-inch unbaked pie crust
¼ cup chopped pecans or walnuts

In 2-quart saucepan, combine candied yams, butter, sugar and water. Cover. Over medium heat, cook 25 minutes or until yams are soft, stirring occasionally.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In large bowl with mixer at medium speed, beat yam mixture, milk, eggs and pumpkin pie spice until smooth. Pour mixture into piecrust; sprinkle with chopped nuts.

Bake 40 minutes or until center is set. Cool before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Take advantage of the abundant eggplant, squash and other vegetables from your own garden—or the local supermarket. Simmer lean, prepared spaghetti sauce, then serve over spaghetti squash, shredded zucchini or pasta.

Begin this Italian-style supper with an antipasto of meat, cheese and more vegetables steeped in a dressing made with flavorful, nutritious vegetable juice. Finish the meal with a tray of authentic Italian cookies and succulent autumn grapes.

MENU Antipasto
See MEALS on Page E2

Magic Valley offers residents plenty of dazzling day trips

How many of the residents of New York City have been to the top of the Empire State Building? How many St. Louis people have viewed their city from the top of their arch? How many Parisians have gone to the heights of the Eiffel Tower?

And how many of you who live in Magic Valley have spread your wings and glimpsed our great sights?

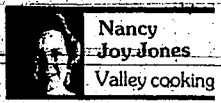
It seems to be human nature to go far afield and view the wonders far from home, but ignore our own backyard.

The mountains are powdered with snow now, but if you hurry you can still gaze on the majesty of Magic Valley from Mt. Harrison.

You might also remember to take time to look over the canyon when going to or from Twin Falls. And for another view that will stay with you awhile, you might try going down in to the canyon and looking up.

How about visiting the "cities of rocks" in our valley? Or seeing the upper stretches of the Big Wood River along with a trip to the famed Sun Valley? Many people think they've seen Sun Valley, if they have driven through Kelchum.

There are also the ice caves and



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

even the Great Rift—a geological wonder of our area. Do you know where it is or what it is?

Since there are still some nice days left, grab your camera and a jacket, fill the rig with gas and take off to see your own backyard.

Our children remember the time we loaded up everyone (dog too) and drove west to Glenns Ferry and then back in one day and tried to visit all the towns we could.

Here's what we covered in one day: Rupert, Acequia, Minidoka, (Norland and Kimima, too), Dietrich, Shoshone, Gooding, Wendell, Tule, Bliss, King Hill, Glenns Ferry, Hagerman, Buhl, Eiler, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Hansen, Burley, Paul and home again.

We did variations on this trip going over the desert route, the southern route and the northern route. Just make sure you have

enough gas, enough snacks and food, and the usual emergency kit in your car. You can plan ahead with a map or just take off.

Fourteen take your lunches but most of the towns have good small restaurants full of local color and reasonable prices.

My recent get-a-way day covered the route from Kelchum south and over to Fairfield then on to Gooding, Wendell and Hagerman.

The three rolls of film I took were important. But burned in my memory is autumn—beautiful, seasonal Magic Valley views and vistas that will last me forever.

Turning to food, this is mallbag day. My thanks to all of you who took the time to enter The Times-News recipe contest. We had a good turnout and some really delicious-sounding entries. Judges get to taste on Friday.

Before the winners are announced and this contest comes to a close, I would like you to give me some feedback on it.

Would another time of year be better? Do you like the present categories? Does the requirement that you bring your dish in for

• SEE JONES on Page E2

Hansen grandmother practices the art of down-home cooking

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — On weekdays, as they approach Marietta Colner's back door after a morning of work on the farm, her grandsons can see a neoprene sign which reads "Berta's Kitchen is" — usually followed by the word "open." It says "closed" only on rare occasions, when she has an appointment to keep.

Once inside, they are greeted by the aroma of good, old-fashioned, stick-to-the-ribs style cooking. There is meat, potatoes, gravy, garden vegetables and a pie, cake or cookies and home-canned fruit.

She says it gives her pleasure to do this for her grandsons, Tim and Walt, who would otherwise have to fix their own food or eat a cold lunch.

"It fills my morning," she says, "and by afternoon, I'm quite free."

"I don't have 'lunch,' I make a real

farm dinner at noon. We really have a good meal; and incidentally, that gives me a good deal, too."

When the morning's weather is good, she takes time for a walk on her ranch.

"I go down to the cattle yards," she says. "There's a good driveway through the yards, and I walk down there. And then I walk across the coulee and back-home again. It's about a mile and three-quarters."

"I do that just to keep in shape. I've been exercising always. I am 91 years old."

Everything along the route she takes is very familiar to her. She has lived on the ranch since she was married, in 1920.

She and her husband Walter built their house after having lived in what she describes as a "trapper shack" for five years. She says there was wallpaper covering it on the inside, and they lived comfortably.

It was cold, but the Colners had a good stove to warm it up. She remembers that although one night it was 30 degrees below zero outside their trapper home, her baby daughter, Orriette, did not take cold.

She and Walter reared two children on the ranch, and their son is now farming it. Her great-grandchildren, and all but one of her grandchildren, still live in the Magic Valley.

"Somebody is in here every day. It's my salvation," she says.

This is the first year she did not have a garden, but her family brings her all the vegetables she can use. She still does some canning and freezing.

Recently one of her neighbors gave her some pumpkins. After making a pie for dinner, she put the rest in the freezer, divided for ease into pie-size portions.

• SEE COINER on Page E2



Berta Hansen tests turkeys in Butterball kitchen. For tips on turkey preparation and food safety call the toll-free Butterball talk-line at 800-333-6618.

Turkeys reflect colonial America

By the Associated Press

The centerpiece of almost every holiday spread in America is the turkey, sparer, golden-brown, weighing 10 to 20 pounds.

Today's turkeys are very different from the wild turkeys found in the forests of colonial America. According to an article in the November issue of Country Living, "Among the differences are their wide wings, breastless bodies, pliable, moist, tender meat, years to reach the cooking stage and, for wild meat, although they are available year-round, fresh or frozen, this remains the time of year when most turkeys are sold."

Turkeys come to market weighing anywhere from four to 24 pounds. The most popular, better, larger birds do not exceed 12 pounds per pound than smaller birds. To ensure plump portions, plan on one to be and call for one per person.

Here are some tips for buying, storing and using turkey and other poultry.

Select a turkey with bright coloring. Avoid those with grayish skin, dark or purple patches, or any signs of disease or abnormal growth of inspection.

Always keep turkeys and other poultry in the refrigerator. Do not store in the freezer.

Once it has been thawed, do not refreeze poultry without first cooking it completely.

It is best to thaw frozen poultry in the refrigerator — 12 to 20 hours for chicken and several days for turkey. Do not defrost frozen, pre-wrapped turkey. Cook it from the frozen state.

Cooked poultry may be stored in the refrigerator for up to two days and may be frozen for up to six months.

Poultry has been accused of causing food poisoning. To be safe, wash carefully. All the containers and equipment that come in contact with anything that has touched raw poultry. Anything that is in use may be bought in plastic and packaged in recycled portions.

For example, whole frozen turkey may be partially thawed by the supermarket, but never stored in a size that will make a large turkey. It should be cut and refrozen.

Even if you do not buy a turkey, you can make a series of more economical meals. If the parts were purchased, you can make a variety of good, whole birds market.

Both Dudman tests turkeys in Butterball kitchen. For tips on turkey preparation and food safety call the toll-free Butterball talk-line at 800-333-6618.

Jones

Continued from Page E1
tasting if you are among the top three stop you from entering? If the taste-off were on a Saturday, would it make a difference?
The reason I ask is that my mail is from good cooks all over the valley, but some of the towns are not represented in the contest. And this is YOUR contest!

Mary Cluer of Fairfield answered my call for square bread with this recipe for "Pilgrims Bread" that is pretty close. It's very good.

PILGRIMS BREAD
1/4 cup yellow cornmeal

Coiner

Continued from Page E1
Making a crust is no chore either, because she always has a homemade pie-crust mix on hand. She makes it by combining enough flour, shortening and seasoning to make four or five pies, and stores it in shortening cans in the refrigerator.

"You don't have to mess with it every time you want to make a pie," she says. "It's already cold, and it's already mixed, all you have to do is add the water."

She also has a secret for making fruit pies conveniently. "I season it and thicken it, in a pot on top of the stove, and then put it in a pie crust, and put the crust on top — and it never runs over."

A big favorite at her dinner table is lemon pie, made by using a recipe given to her in the 1920s or 1930s.

LEMON PIE
3/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks
1/4 cup sugar
The juice of one lemon (1/2 cup)
2 tablespoons butter

Mix first four ingredients, and add slowly 1/4 cups boiling water in a double boiler. Boil until thick. Beat egg yolks with the 1/4 cup sugar. Add slowly to hot mixture, mixing all the while. Boil till very thick. Add lemon juice. Then add butter. Mix well and boil a few more minutes. Cool. Pour into baked pie shell. Cover with meringue, and seal to crust.

MERENGUE
Beat 3 egg whites till stiff. Add slowly 2/3 tablespoons sugar. Beat very well. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Let pie cool before cutting.

1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1/4 cup vegetable oil
3 packages dry yeast
3/4 cup whole wheat flour
1 tablespoon salt
2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup warm water
1/2 cup rye flour
1/2 cup oat bran (I used over 1/2 cup)
4 1/2 cups (more or less) all-purpose unbleached flour (or bread flour, if you have it on hand)

Combine the brown sugar, cornmeal and salt. Stir in boiling water and add oil. Cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in the warm water.

Coiner says she tries "to have something different everyday for these boys — and do they love to eat!"
So, occasionally she prepares the following dish.

ROSE'S BAKED ONIONS
Boil until nearly done:
2 dozen small or medium small onions.
Blend together over low heat:
4 tablespoons butter or melted margarine
4 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dried onion
1/2 teaspoon ground pepper
Add 1/4 cup milk and blend over low heat.
Add 1 cube beef bouillon to 1/4 cup boiling water. Then add to milk mixture, stirring well, and bring to boil over medium heat. Pour mixture over onions. In a medium sized casserole. Sprinkle 1/4 cup (thely diced) peanuts over top. Bake at 350 to 375 degrees for 20 minutes.

Coiner says she doesn't use the next recipe very often, but that it does make a good stew.

EVERYTHING IN THE ICE BOX STEW
1 pound or more stew meat
1 cup or more of every kind of vegetable in garden or ice box — carrots, celery, eggplant, zucchini, onions, green pepper, green beans, corn, etc.
2 cups tomatoes
Season with salt, pepper, and any other favorite seasoning (rosemary, marjoram, oregano) plus a little Worcestershire sauce. Mix in 24 tablespoons tomato. Bake 4-5 hours at 250-275 degrees in a tightly covered pan. Mix and serve.

and stir into the cornmeal mixture. Add the whole wheat, rye and bran and mix well.
By hand, stir in enough of the regular flour to make a moderately stiff dough, then knead until smooth and elastic.
Shape in ball, place in greased bowl and turn to grease top. Cover with a damp towel, put in a warm place away from drafts of cold air and let rise until double.
Punch down dough and turn out on lightly floured surface and divide in half. Cover and let rest 10 minutes.
Shape into 2 loaves and put into two 9x5x3-inch loaf pans. Cover again and let rise until double.
Bake in pre-heated 375 degree oven until done. Done is when you rap the top and it sounds hollow and the bread is a nice brown — about 45 minutes. If it is getting too brown.

Meals

Continued from Page E1
Harvest Time Pasta Sauce
Crispy Bread
Grapes and Lazzaroni
Amaretti di Saronni Cookies

ANTIPASTO
1/4 cup vegetable juice
1/4 cup salad oil
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon dried basil, leaves, crushed
1 medium cucumber, peeled, seeded and sliced
1/2 medium green pepper, cut into 1/2-inch squares
2 ounces thinly sliced salami, cut into quarters
2 ounces Muenster cheese, cut into strips

Lettuce
In medium bowl, combine V-8 juice, oil, vinegar, onion and basil; mix well.
Add cucumber, green pepper, salami and cheese; mix well. Cover. Refrigerate at least 2 hours. Serve on lettuce. Makes 3 cups of 4 servings.

HARVEST TIME PASTA SAUCE
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 medium eggplant, cubed (about 3 cups)
1 cup chopped onion
1 medium zucchini, thinly sliced
1/2 medium green pepper, cut into strips
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves, crushed
1 jar (32 ounces) spaghetti sauce

too fast, then loosely cover with a foil tent.
Another one for you to try is this one I sort of experimented into being. The first couple of loaves would have made good doorstops, but this final version was pretty good.

MULTIGRAIN DARK BREAD
1/4 cup warm water (not over 115 degrees)
1 package active dry yeast
1 1/2 cups warm milk (scalded and cooled to about 110 degrees)
1/2 cup molasses (add to the hot milk and it will help cool it)
2 tablespoons oil (you can also use butter or margarine, melted and cooled)
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup wheat germ
1/2 cup buckwheat flour

4 cups hot cooked spaghetti squash (3 pound squash)
In 4-quart saucepan over medium heat, in hot oil, cook eggplant, onion, zucchini and green pepper with garlic and oregano, 15 minutes, stirring frequently.

Add spaghetti sauce. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Serve over squash. Makes 6 cups or 8 servings.

1 cup rye flour
1/2 cup bran
4 cups whole wheat flour
Put the yeast into the warm water to soften, then add the milk, molasses, oil and salt and mix well. Stir in the wheat germ, buckwheat, rye and bran flours and stir well by hand.
Then sprinkle in the whole wheat flour a cup or so at a time and beat until dough is smooth before adding more. You want a fairly stiff dough.
Then knead the dough on a flour-covered surface until dough is non-sticky, smooth and satiny.
Place in a greased bowl, turn over so top is greased and cover with damp cloth or clear plastic wrap.

Let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1 1/2 hours).
Now punch it down to remove air bubbles and knead again briefly, then shape into oval and divide in half for 2 loaves.
Place dough into 2 greased 9x5-inch pans. Cover again and let rise until nearly doubled.
Bake at 375 degrees for about 45 minutes. Test by rapping and color. It's best to remove from pans and let cool completely before slicing (if you can).
Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 1st, Rupert, 83350

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Pies make filling finales for holiday meals

By BETSY BALSLEY
Los Angeles Times

Forget the fancy thin-crust fruit tart you had at that "inn" beside the other evening. Brush aside the thought of that five-layered chocolate-mousse cake that tempted you at your favorite bakery. Instead, take a stroll into the past and indulge in a bit of nostalgia that can come in handy when planning festive meals for some of the more traditional holiday meals that will be upon us soon.

Nothing can quite match the flavor and appeal of a good, home-baked pie. Lemon pie, Chiffon pie, Pecan pie. To say nothing of that great planting classic, apple pie. We are talking home-ness, goodness, peace, here. Rich pies loaded with calories—and flavor. Pies made with flaky crusts that literally melt in your mouth. Pies that do not shrink in the mouth of butter and cream and all sorts of good ingredients that are so unfashionable today.

Few will argue that current diet patterns place heavy emphasis on reduced-fat and -calories-and-less-sodium and cholesterol. So does this mean that the lavish pies of yesteryear, definitely are not to be considered for today's tables? Not at all. If you are in normal good health. The beauty of following a good basic diet usually means that you can indulge in an outrageous treat on occasion.

If you are on a stringent diet for medical reasons, such indulgences should be approved by your doctor first, of course, but the average person can work off the extra calories from an occasional indulgence by exercising or by reducing calorie intake a bit over the next day or so.

One of the nice things about serving pie for dessert is that most fall into the do-ahead category. And there's nothing quite so comforting when it comes to entertaining as knowing that one major portion of the menu is ready—and waiting whenever you and your guests are ready for it.

- ICING CREAM**
MERINGUE PIE
4 egg whites, at room temperature
4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 pint strawberry or watermelon ice cream
1 pint chocolate or mocha ice cream
1 pint mint or pistachio ice cream

- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
Fudge sauce
Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Beat in 1 tablespoon at a time. Beat until stiff peaks form. Beat in vanilla. Spoon-meringue into 9-inch pie plate and shape lightly up sides to form pie shell.
Bake at 275 degrees 1 1/2 hours. Turn off oven. Do not open door. Leave meringue in oven 1 hour overnight. Just before serving arrange scoops of ice cream in meringue shell. Drizzle with fudge sauce and serve extra fudge sauce on side. Makes 8 servings.

- VOLCANO MACADAMIA PIE**
3 eggs
2 1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 cup dark corn syrup
1 cup finely chopped macadamia nuts
1 (9-inch) pie shell
Whole macadamia nuts
Rum Sauce, optional
Beat eggs until well blended and foamy. Beat in sugar and butter. Blend in corn syrup and chopped nuts. Pour into prepared pie shell and bake at 350 degrees 35 to 40 minutes or until wood pick inserted near center of pie comes out clean. Cool on rack. Garnish with whole macadamia nuts and serve with rum sauce. Sauce on side. Makes 8 servings.

- ORANGE CHIFFON PIE**
3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
3 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup orange juice
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
3 egg whites
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
1 (9-inch) baked pie shell
1 cup grenadine
Spoon 2 envelopes gelatin over cold water. Let stand until softened. Combine egg yolks and 1/2 cup sugar in saucepan until blended. Stir in milk, salt and orange juice. Heat over medium heat, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Do not boil. Add softened gelatin and stir in until dissolved. Stir in orange peel. Remove from heat and chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.

- APPLE PIE WITH PORT**
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cup shortening
1/4 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
5 to 6 tablespoons cold water
Apple Filling
Mix flour, salt and shortening with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in cheese. Add water gradually and mix lightly with fork to form dough. Divide pastry in

half and roll out 1/2 to fit deep 9-inch pie pan. Roll second half of pastry and cut into 10 strips 1/4 inch wide and about 11 inches long.
Spoon Apple Filling into pastry-lined pan. Weave pastry strips across filling to make lattice top. Dampen ends of strips and press into edges of pastry shell to seal. Bake at 375 degrees 30 to 45 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

- Apple Filling**
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 cup cornstarch
2 1/2 cup apple juice
2 1/2 cup Port
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
Sliced peel of 1 lemon
2 medium cooking apples, peeled and sliced (about 7 to 8 cups)
Combine sugar and cornstarch in large saucepan. Stir in apple juice, Port, butter and lemon peel. Cook over medium heat until mixture boils. Add apples and cook gently until apples are barely tender.

- CHOCOLATE MOUSSE PIE**
4 eggs, separated
1/2 cup plus 4 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate
4 (1-ounce) squares semisweet chocolate
5 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup cold coffee
1/2 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup coarsely grated semisweet chocolate
Chocolate Crust
Whipped cream
Beat egg yolks, 1/2 cup sugar, vanilla, salt and brandy together in

- 2 cups apple juice or cider
2 cups golden raisins
4 eggs
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 teaspoons Chinese 5-spice powder
2 cups ground meat
2 cups sour cream
1 partially baked (9-inch) pie shell
Topping
Bring apple juice to boil, stir in raisins, remove from heat and let stand 20 minutes. Beat eggs lightly in bowl. Beat in sugar, salt, Chinese 5-spice powder and meat. Drain raisins, reserving few for garnish. Stir sour cream and raisins into egg mixture. Pour mixture into prepared pie shell and bake at 350 degrees 10 minutes.

- SOUR CREAM-RAISIN-APPLE PIE**
1 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup sugar and vanilla
Chocolate Crust
Whipped cream
Beat egg yolks, 1/2 cup sugar, vanilla, salt and brandy together in


top of double boiler over simmering water, until pale yellow and thick, about 8 to 10 minutes. Remove and set aside.
Melt unsweetened and semisweet chocolate squares in top of double boiler over hot water. (do not let water boil). When melted, remove top pan from heat and beat in butter a bit at a time. Gradually beat chocolate into egg yolk mixture until smooth. Chocolate will congeal and become very stiff. Beat in coffee. Beat egg whites until soft peaks. Gradually add remaining 4 teaspoons sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Beat 1/2 cup of egg whites into chocolate mixture, then carefully fold in remaining beaten egg whites. Whip cream until stiff and gently fold into chocolate mixture. Fold in grated chocolate.

Pour into prepared crust and chill several hours. Garnish with whipped cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

- CHOCOLATE MOUSSE PIE**
4 eggs, separated
1/2 cup plus 4 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate
4 (1-ounce) squares semisweet chocolate
5 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup cold coffee
1/2 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup coarsely grated semisweet chocolate
Chocolate Crust
Whipped cream
Beat egg yolks, 1/2 cup sugar, vanilla, salt and brandy together in

- MINCE PIE SUPREME**
1 (28-ounce) jar mince meat
1 unbaked (9-inch) pie shell
1 cup flour
1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
1/2 cup shredded coconut
1/4 cup chopped pecans
Spread mince meat into pie shell. Combine flour, butter, brown sugar, coconut and pecans, blending well. Sprinkle mixture over top of mince meat. Bake at 400 degrees 25 to 30 minutes or until pie crust turns golden brown. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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All wines fit to be served with food

By NATHAN CHROMAN
Los Angeles Times

What never ceases to amaze me is the number of old wine myths that serve to divert consumers away from the pleasures of the grape. No other beverage is plagued by as many taboos and restrictions as to how wine should be enjoyed and with which foods it should be served.

Currently, vintners seem to be falling all over themselves in the race to proclaim their wines as food wines, whereas other brands, even those of the same grape variety, are declared unfit for table use.

Clinging a bottle as a food wine is an ignorant, even irresponsible, claim. There is no wine made anywhere that does not purport to go well with some food on one occasion or another.

Some concerned with matching wine and food contend that a wine is not appropriate for food when it shows too high a percentage of alcohol or aggressive tannin, which masks flavor. They believe that a wine can be so monstrous in structure, style and taste that pairing with food would offend the palate and may even offer health risks. The what utter nonsense. Powerfully structured, high-alcohol wines can find a host of good food pairings. All that is required is a bit of experimentation.

cluding appetizers, beef, cheese, eggs, fish, lamb, pasta, pork, poultry, shellfish and veal. Wine selections are indicated best choice, second-best choice and good choice. No wineries have been selected, leaving the choice to the reader with the wise instruction to find out which wine goes best by trying all three.

For neophyte wine lovers, the book can only be a guide for the exploration of new and interesting flavors. It would be foolhardy for vintners or other wine authorities to bring forth wines and restrict their use to only a few isolated foods. Bunn and Budny do just that when they suggest that bass should be paired with Chardonnay first, Chenin Blanc second and Chablis third. It would be hard to imagine that wine producers would want their bottles to be limited to only bass and not paired with other kinds of fish. There is the same problem for catfish, for which Riesling, rose and Chablis are suggested.

The problem with those suggestions is that they are confusing to the reader who buys, for instance, a California generic off-dry Chablis for a fresh, bass dinner when a dry, crisp, tart French-styled Chablis is closer to the desired taste. The distinction between the two wines is so dramatic that, without more detailed wine information, the pairing can be a disaster.

On the other hand, recommendations of Petite Sirah, Zinfandel and Burgundy for "cioppino," the problem becomes even more acute. For fish stew or any fish may be unwise. It is an acquired taste re-taste with the right wine dilemma. The authors offer general wine and perhaps moving on to the red, or even to bone-dry sparkling wines.

It is easy to pick at Bunn and Budny's choices, but at least they are trying to make some sense out of the multitude of food and wine pairings. A good example is the recommendation of Barbera (presumably California), Chianti and Cabernet with spaghetti and tomato sauce. Not bad choices, in my opinion.

What most food and wine pairings proponents forget is that any wine can be paired with any food and no authoritative permission is necessary to experiment. It is always a question of personal taste, acquired or otherwise, which makes the difference between enjoying reds with fish or whites with meat.

In each wine-producing region, pairings are casually or deliberately made by daily tasting and dining on foods and wines completely different from those enjoyed in adjacent vineyard areas. A prime example is the Bordeaux, who passionately loves Sauternes (a sweet syrupy white) with-goose liver, as a beginning course. Place the same Sauternes on a Burgundy table and diners will embrace it only as a dessert wine.

For a copy of the book, which includes a complete list of the authors' recommended pairings, send \$4.95 plus \$1 for shipping and handling to "Wine and Dining," 110 Pacific Ave., San Francisco 94111. Better yet, combine your own list by trying new combinations and pairings secure in the knowledge that, somewhere in the vast world of wine, others are enjoying your choice of wine but with vastly different foods.

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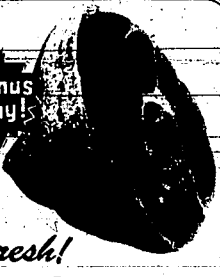
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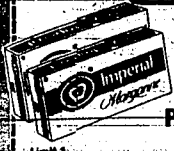
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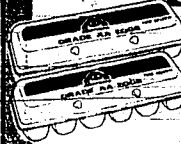
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Gardening/home

Nurserymen using new soil additive

My garden columns are usually about practical how-to subjects for the home gardener.

During this time of year when not much gardening can be done outside, I thought I might as well write about one of the new frontiers in gardening that will soon be influencing home gardeners.

Nurserymen are beginning to use a new soil additive to increase the growth and productivity of trees and shrubs. Not only does it make plants grow faster for the nurseryman, but they continue to grow better after planting in the home landscape.

The additive is an inoculant containing Mycorrhizae fungus. The fungus people are most familiar with is yeast used to make bread rise. Fungi (plural form of fungus) are lower plants which live in the soil and on other higher plants. They cause some of the diseases which afflict plants and even a few animal and human diseases. Athlete's foot is a fungus infection. There are far more beneficial fungi than detrimental ones. For example, mushrooms are the fruit of fungi.

Mycorrhizae fungi attach themselves to the roots of woody plants and then grow outward into the surrounding soil where they can absorb water nutrients. This forms a natural extension of the plant's root system making it more efficient in obtaining nutrients. In exchange, the Mycorrhizae obtain food from the plants. It is a mutually beneficial exchange in which both the plant and the fungus receive more than they give.

Other benefits include increased disease resistance, greater hardiness and greater uniformity of growth. They are like a com-



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

binational vitamin pill and vaccination.

So far most of the research has taken place in universities and other public research institutions. However a private company in Salt Lake City, NPI Inc., has conducted enough practical research to produce an inoculant sold to commercial nurserymen. Since this is the first year for the product, it will be a while before plants treated with it reach the market. There will be no way to tell which plants have been grown with inoculant unless some enterprising nurseryman decides to advertise it.

Mycorrhizae fungi are not newly discovered. They have been known to exist in natural forest conditions for almost 100 years. It is only recently that techniques for producing them economically have been developed.

Research has shown that there are hundreds of different ones. Some of them are able to grow on only a limited number of plants of one related family. So the technical problems of producing them and inoculating with them are not easily solved.

Who knows, maybe someday the inoculant will be available to home gardeners so we can improve all the plants in the landscape.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Pets help owners stave off loneliness

By the Associated Press

Pets can be affectionate, playful companions — and they can also significantly improve the lives of their owners, staving off loneliness for handicapped and elderly people.

A cat or dog can fulfill the "need to feel loved, to feel significant to another," child psychologist Lee Salk said in the November issue of Redbook. Salk, a director of the Bide-A-Wee Home, a New York animal welfare organization, added, "Pets can satisfy that need by providing unconditional love."

Pets can also be a source of pride, said "animal" behaviorist Warren Eckstein of Oceanide, N.Y., adding, "Anyone who has cared for a pet knows the tremendous sense of satisfaction that comes from raising a happy, healthy animal."

Loving a pet can help a sad little girl emerge from the emotional shell into which she has withdrawn after her parents' bitter divorce and subsequent remarriage, or it can help a grieving widower return to an active business and social life.

For Marc Wolinsky, having his dog, Buffy, made all the difference. Marc trained Buffy himself to be obedient and do tricks, practicing with her every day for months.

Such concentrated effort does not come easily to Marc, 23, who stands 5-foot-1 and suffers from Down's Syndrome, a genetic disease that results in physical defects and mental retardation. Marc has a job and is considered "high-functioning" physically and mentally.

His mother, Ruth, and father, Dan, a professor emeritus at C.W. Post College in Brookville, N.Y., said Marc had always been very lonely. "The neighborhood children in Ruth's words 'never had patience with him. They acted like he wasn't there.'"

The Wolinskys heard about a group using dogs from a nearby animal shelter in their work with the handicapped.

The training, called pet-facilitated therapy, was being conducted under the auspices of Assistance Dog International, a New York City agency no longer in operation.

The theory behind the therapy is that, because pets are nonjudgmental, they are excellent providers of affection and companionship for the handicapped or the withdrawn.

"It's a no-strings-attached relationship, quite different from the relationships many handicapped people have with the human beings in their lives," said Warren Eck-

stein, who was then the agency's animal behaviorist.

"For once, the handicapped person can see himself as more than equal, rather than less than equal, to a Fischer in Redbook." But Marc is so sociable that he thrives on the attention, especially when people are surprised at his accomplishments with Buffy. We see him out there, grinning and enjoying himself. He's not the invisible kid any more.

Marc was accepted into the program and given Buffy. He spent 10 days learning to handle Buffy at Green Chimneys School, a social service agency and farm in upstate New York. At home there was more vigorous training.

Eckstein showed Marc how to groom Buffy and how to discipline her to heel, and stay, and roll over and even jump through a hoop.

Now when Buffy and Marc are out walking, he chats with other dog

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The trick is the coating

Crispy pan-fried fish is one of my favorite foods. When one of our editors began testing ways to get that crisp coating without the fat of frying, I didn't think it was possible. She proved me wrong! The coating of crushed wheat waters and Parmesan cheese is the secret.

PARMESAN FISH FILLETS

- 4 fresh or frozen fish filets (1 pound total)
- 1 beaten egg white
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1/4 cup finely crushed wheat sodium-reduced wheat waters
- 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons finely striped parsley
- Non-stick spray coating
- *Thaw fish, if frozen. Pat dry with paper towels. In a small mixing bowl stir together egg white and water.

In another mixing bowl stir together crushed waters, Parmesan, and parsley. Dip fish into egg-white mixture, then into cracker mixture to coat. Spray a large skillet with non-stick coating. Preheat a skillet on medium-high heat. Cook fish in hot skillet for 6 to 8 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork and is opaque, turning once. Makes 4 servings.

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Numbers reveal the differences in fast food

By TOM SIETSEMA
The Washington Post

The nation's fast-food chains certainly attempt to simplify the process of dining out. They are convenient and predictable — doesn't a Big Mac in Minneapolis taste like a Big Mac in Munich? — not to mention well known for their efficiency.

Most of them now offer breakfast in addition to lunch and dinner, and many have expanded their menus over the years to offer the consumer something that the ubiquitous meal of hamburger, french fries and soft drink.

If there's any doubt about our fondness for the stuff, consider the statistics: 46 million of us eat in one of 10,000 fast-food outlets each day. That's the tune of \$50 billion a year.

Despite what most of us have come to believe, however, there are a lot of differences between the french fries served by Arby's (211 calories, 30 milligrams of fat), 2 teaspoons of oil and the served by Hardee's (406 calories, 306

milligrams of sodium, 5 teaspoons of fat), and the 10-ounce chocolate milkshake served by McDonald's (553 calories, 11 teaspoons of sugar, 2 teaspoons of fat) and Dairy Queen (520 calories, 12 teaspoons of sugar, 3 teaspoons of fat).

Those are just a few of the findings published in "The Fast-Food Guide" (Workman Publishing, \$1.95), written by Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, and food writer Sarah Frischman.

The book attempts to make distinctions among the products served by 17 major fast-food chains and, in the words of the subtitle, tell consumers "what's good, what's bad, and how to tell the difference."

In addition to documenting the ingredients — including colorings, preservatives and other additives — used in fast-food menus, "The Fast-Food Guide" offers a brief history of each of the fast feeders, as well as suggestions for patrons wishing to minimize their intake of sodium, sugar, fat and calories.

To cut down on fat, for instance, the authors recommend skipping sizer condiments such as mayonnaise and tartar sauce (for fish dishes, try a squeeze of lemon or a dash of vinegar), and garnishes such as processed meats (bacon, sausage, pepperoni) and cheeses (a single slice of cheese adds more than 100 calories to a McDonald's Quarter Pounder). Opt for broiled entrees whenever possible, or remove the breading from deep-fried dishes.

And when it comes to choosing between a hamburger and a beef sandwich, stick with the latter: the fattiest meat, beef, note the authors, is leaner than the leanest hamburger meat included in the roundup. (Roy Rogers' roast beef, the leanest fast-food roast beef, also turned up as the leanest meat product — offered — among — fast-food chains.)

Another hint: Avoid anything that sounds "big," as in foods referred to as "deluxe" or "double-decker."

Salad bars (featuring beans and fresh vegetables) and plain baked

potatoes are the fast-food patron's best source of fiber, though it's important to keep in mind that salad dressings and food toppings are usually loaded with fat and sodium. (Try drizzling your next salad with a bit of vinegar and oil, and replacing a dollop of sour cream or butter with a bit of cottage cheese.)

Concerned about salt? The authors point out that french fries, despite their reputation, tend to have the least amount of sodium among fast-food products. (Be sure to ask clerks to skip the final sprinkling when possible.) At least one chain, Long John Silver's, now offers salt-free "Fries."

Finally, take advantage of the drive-in window: A fast-food meal eaten at home, say the authors, can be supplemented with fresh fruits and vegetables, and beverages such as lowfat milk.

Alternately, satiate that fast-food hankering at home, with the following healthful recipe for peppered beef patties.

Express-lane list: ground round,

onion, marjoram, beef-flavored bouillon granules, cornstarch, shallots, wine, worcestershire sauce

PEPPERED BEEF PATTIES
(6 servings)

1 1/2 pounds lean ground round
3 tablespoons grated onion
1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon dried whole marjoram
Dash salt (optional)
1 tablespoon plus 1 1/2 teaspoons cracked black pepper
Vegetable cooking spray (optional)
1/4 cup bouillon water
1/4 cup boiling beef-flavored bouillon granules
2 teaspoons cornstarch
2 shallots, minced
1 teaspoon unsalted butter, melted
1/4 cup dry white wine
1/4 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
Fresh parsley sprigs (optional)
Combine ground round, onion, marjoram and salt in a medium bowl, mixing well. Shape mixture into 6 oval patties, 1 1/2 inches thick.

Sprinkle with pepper.
Place a medium skillet coated with vegetable spray (or use a nonstick pan) over medium heat until hot. Add patties and cook 4 minutes on each side for rare meat, or to desired degree of doneness. Drain and transfer to a warm platter. Keep warm.
Combine water and bouillon granules in a small bowl; add cornstarch, stirring well. Set mixture aside.
Sauté shallots in butter in a medium skillet 1 minute or until tender. Add wine and cook 1 minute, stirring frequently. Add reserved bouillon mixture and worcestershire sauce. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened and bubbly. Spoon sauce over patties. Garnish with parsley (and serve with a whole wheat bun) if desired.
Per serving: 208 calories, 23.7 grams of protein, 10.4 grams of fat, 3.9 grams of carbohydrate, 80 milligrams of cholesterol, 133 milligrams of sodium, 454 milligrams of potassium.

Scientists predict foods of the future

By LAWRENCE KILMAN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Calorie-free chocolate cake, anti-viral lettuce, and corn grown underground are among the possible foods of the future, government scientists said Thursday.

But while gene-splicing technology may make such things possible, it also makes it difficult to know if the high-tech food is safe.

Gene splicing — the technology that allows scientists to put the traits of one organism into another — is as profound a change for science as anything that has happened since the 1900s, said John P. Fulkerson, principal scientist of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative State Research Service.

In the food industry, that technology will be used to create new types of food, Fulkerson said at a

conference on food safety and nutrition.

For example, a new type of lettuce might be created that is high in protein. Or gene-splicing might create corn with the ability to combat human viruses.

Corn might be developed that can grow underground. Or peaches may come from something other than a peach tree.

"A peach tree is a beautiful thing and I'm sure it belongs in my front yard where I can admire it," Fulkerson said. "As an efficient way to grow peaches, it's not very good. Not when we can take tissue and plant them as close together as corn plants and grow peaches on them."

"The less experimental things I've seen are unbelievable. The stuff isn't absorbed," Miller said.

Miller also said laboratories can create chocolate cake and ice cream that taste exactly like regular chocolate cake and ice cream but contain

few calories. Eventually, those treats may be calorie-free.

"Can you imagine what the public demand for these products will be?"

When the FDA tests the safety of food additives, it generally feeds enormous doses of the additives to test animals. But gene-altered foods must be tested in their entirety, and it would be impossible for animals to eat the required amount.

So the FDA is turning to computer models and chemical analysis, Miller said. But more information and new testing techniques are needed before the new foods can even be considered for use.

"As a regulator and public official, I shudder at the problems we have to deal with on a day to day basis," Miller said. "As a scientist and public health official, I revel in it. The issues are important, exciting, they're areas we need to know about."

Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition of the Food and Drug Administration, said such possibilities challenge the FDA's ability to guarantee their safety.

"The traditional ways we deal with these issues don't work," he said at the conference, sponsored by the USDA and the FDA. "The traditional way of looking at the components of a product doesn't tell you the whole is safe."

Miller said new ways of testing food safety are needed soon, because such high-tech creations are not far away.

"There is a compound that is being worked on by Procter & Gamble that can replace fat in the diet," he said. "The less experimental things I've seen are unbelievable. The stuff isn't absorbed."

Miller also said laboratories can create chocolate cake and ice cream that taste exactly like regular chocolate cake and ice cream but contain

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Yuppies keep chic with designer table settings

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
Los Angeles Times

Blame the baby boomers, the big spenders in the domestic field. Sentative to new designs, they want an exquisite home, a sophisticated kitchen.

The upscale baby boomers, now around the ages of 35 to 40, are entertainment oriented. They go for flashy table settings, something dramatic and new wave.

Equipped with this marketing savvy, new product developers have changed gears to creating striking innovative table-top fashions. With the layer-on-layer look in style, there is a trend in the use of chargers (from the French word, "charger," meaning "loader"). For the traditional thinker, it stands for service plates. Familiar interpretations are chop plates ... underliners ... rim plates. If the material can withstand food and utensil abuse, they can also be used as buffet plates.

Mainly, the plates are oversized. They measure from 11 1/2 inches to 12 inches in diameter. Made to mix and match with existing china patterns, chargers come in metallic finishes of silver, brass, gold, platinum and stainless steel, as well as porcelain, ceramic, glass, wood, plastic and lacquer.

Although matching service plates for fine china patterns like Lenox, the Hutschenreuther, Pickard and Limoges have also resurged, there has been some interest in designs from Swid Powell, Arta and Talu, particularly from yuppies.

The intriguing styles in the Swid Powell collection of buffet plates or oversized dinner plates make them conversation pieces and mood setters. The talents of a roster of international architects are showcased in the 12-inch china pieces exhibiting patterns that set the mood from elegant subtlety to boldness or playfulness.

The architectural collection was made possible through the efforts of two women in New York, Nan Swid and Addie Powell, who started in the furniture business as designers.

"The reaction beyond our wildest dreams," says Addie Powell, "debuted with a 54-piece collection of china, silver and crystal, the company now includes more than 100 decorative and functional objects. There's just no end to this ... we're going to stay in the table-top business," Powell said.

Created by Charles Gwathmey and Robert Slegel, the black-and-white "Tuxedo" pattern from Swid Powell, for instance, has been such a runaway best-seller oversized plate that the service has been expanded to include other dinnerware pieces. Laurinda Spear from Florida contributed the brightly colored "Miami Beach" buffet plate.

With geometric forms and curvilinear lines, and "Renaissance," with classic floral motifs, were created by Ettore Sottsass. The Italian architect is the mastermind behind "Memphis," a line of designs that has become one of the most popular Milanese architects and designers.

For black-and-white enthusiasts,

the "Broken" and "Stripes Black on White" patterns provide an optical illusion that is intriguing. The plates were designed by husband-and-wife team Robert and Tril Hausmann from Switzerland. Exhibiting color and playful designs are the popular "Planar" and the "Volumetric" patterns, both designed by Steven Holt.

Unlike traditional service plates, which the books tell you to remove after the first course, the beautifully rimmed Swid Powell plates can be retained at the table as place mats. With this usage in mind, various colors and texture combinations with other dinnerware pieces can be employed to dress up the setting.

Another charger comes from Arta in Japan. Primarily decorative more than a dinnerware, the Arta chargers are made of sleek and beautiful lacquer finish. They measure 13 inches in diameter, a wonderful size for larger dinner plates and preferred by those who like to enhance their china with a larger color-coordinated rim.

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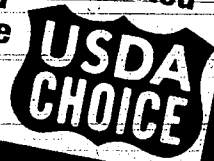


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