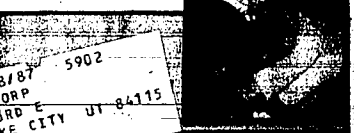
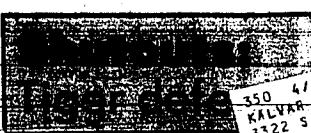
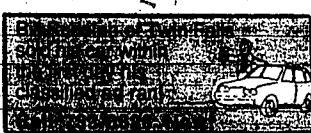
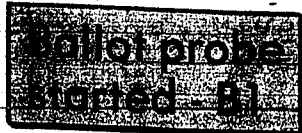


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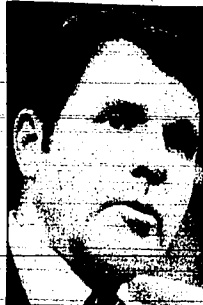
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81st year, No. 310

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, November 6, 1988

Time to move forward, Leroy, Andrus say



By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Both the winner and the loser in Idaho's tightly contested governor race say the campaign is over, and the time has come to start working together to solve state problems.

"There must come a time when the vote is final, and we should go forward with the people's business," said loser Lt. Gov. David Leroy, the Republican candidate.

"I appreciate the fact the people responded to our campaign and put their trust in us," said winner Cecil A. Andrus, who in January will be inaugurated for the third time as Idaho's governor.

Andrus was the winner by an unofficial 3,355 votes, or a margin of less than 1 percent in a race with more than 393,000 ballots cast. That narrow margin could be grounds for a recount at state expense, but Leroy said he won't ask for one. He said he's heard allegations of voter fraud or violations, but he won't pursue them.

Polls showed Leroy trailing Andrus substantially, but Leroy said Wednesday he felt he peaked at just the right time. "Unfortunately, our peak wasn't quite enough," he said.

"There's a lesson here for Idaho's politicians and pollsters—that is—you should never underestimate the power of an underdog fighting for principle," Leroy said.

"We had a second-place finish, but with a considerable amount of style," he said.

"The election is behind us," said Andrus. "So is the time for partisan bickering," he said, promising to move the state aggressively ahead toward business development and improved education.

Andrus acknowledged that he would have liked to win by a larger margin, but said in a short time, people will forget the margin and just remember who won.

He said the victory margin, although small, "looked pretty strong to me at 5:30 a.m. today."

Andrus said it didn't surprise him that he had a harder time winning Tuesday than he did when he last ran for governor 12 years ago.

"That's 12 years—a whole new generation is coming up that also has to get to know me," he said.

He said he plans to begin work immediately on

the state budget and Friday will convene a meeting of his business advisory council. It will come up with ideas for business expansion, he said.

"When Jan. 5 comes, we hope to hit the ground running," said Andrus.

Andrus will succeed Gov. John Evans, who surrendered the governor's job to make an unsuccessful run for the U.S. Senate against Republican Steve Symms.

Symms told a news conference that his organization, which he called the best ever assembled for an Idaho political campaign, was a key to victory. He also credited President Reagan's campaign visit to Twin Falls last Friday for swinging momentum his way.

"I'm thankful the president's got Chief Justice (William) Rehnquist because with (Democrats back in control) it's going to be hard for the president to move forward," Symms said.

In other key elections Tuesday night, incumbent congressmen Democrat Richard Stallings and Republican Larry Craig swept to fairly easy



CECIL ANDRUS
Quit bickering, start work

• See IDAHO on Page A2

SEN. STEVE SYMMS
Reagan swung momentum



Times-News photo/DAVE DAVESON

County canvass starts

County Commissioners Ann Cover, Marvin Hempleman and Judy Felton canvass votes

from Tuesday's election Wednesday. Canvassing, which involves reviewing the votes

cast and making sure there were no irregularities, occurs after each election.

Independence shows again

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Joe Gulick, Twin Falls County Democratic Chairman, and his GOP counterpart Mark Stubbs agreed on one thing Wednesday — this year's election reaffirmed the philosophy that Idaho voters are an independent bunch.

The election left both sides scratching their heads on Wednesday as Democrats and Republicans tried to sort through the political message voters sent.

What was surprising about Tuesday's election was that it was a cliffhanger, but that the races that were close were not the same races as earlier predicted.

For days, polls and pundits said both the Senate race and the right-to-work issue were too close to call, while Democratic candidate for governor Cecil Andrus enjoyed a healthy lead over his GOP opponent, Lt. Gov. David Leroy.

But none of those projections rang true. The early-morning hit-cases turned out to be in the governor's race and the race for lieutenant governor. The right-to-work issue not only passed, but passed by a significant margin.

What does it all mean?

"Each race stands on its own merits," Stubbs said. "But I think definitely the populace is more educated. Politicians underestimated that voters can think."

When asked if it proves once again that Idaho voters are stubbornly independent, Stubbs said he agreed "100 percent."

"Twin Falls County came through as per usual," said Stubbs. "The same old Republicans voted."

Republicans, except in the case of Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings.

Two years ago, Stallings barely won the 2nd Congressional seat from Rep. George Hansen. The margin was less than 200 votes.

On Tuesday, the Rexburg Democrat won by a 57.8 percent margin in Twin Falls County over GOP challenger Mel Richards. Out of

Analysis

the top three races — the one for Congress, the Senate and the governor's race — Stallings garnered the widest margin, topping even GOP candidates.

For example, in Twin Falls County, voters favored Leroy over Andrus in the race for governor by a 55 percent margin. In the race for the Senate, Republican Sen. Steve Symms received only a 53 percent margin over his Democratic opponent Gov. John Evans.

In his 1984 race for the Senate, Idaho's Sen. Jim McClure captured 79 percent of the vote in Twin Falls County.

Idaho voters bucked the national trends in other ways. Nationally, voter turnout in the off-year election was reportedly at a 44-year low.

In Idaho, voter turnout was at a high with about 76 percent.

Nationally, voters elected Democratic candidates for U.S. Senator, and the Senate is now controlled by Democrats.

In Idaho, voters returned incumbent GOP Sen. Steve Symms.

Both Stubbs and Gulick agreed that President Reagan's visit on Friday probably carried the day for Symms, and helped other GOP candidates. But Stubbs said there was no such thing as Reagan's coalition, since GOP candidates lost in other races around the country.

But if Reagan's visit helped in the Magic Valley, why did Stallings win by the largest margin in the Magic Valley?

"I think in Stallings, people consider him generally an acceptable congressman and a good Mormon," said Stubbs. "People were not offended by him."

Gulick said Stallings' campaign was better organized than other top Democrats.

"He got his organization going sooner, and from the start, it was the most organized campaign in this county," Gulick said. "I think you

Nation's voters turn tables on Reagan

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The battle for the Senate this year was a mirror image of the 1980 election in which Republicans seized control on the strength of Ronald Reagan's coattails.

Only this time, there were no coattails and voters turned the tables on the GOP and restored the Democrats to power.

In state after state where a Democrat was challenging a shaky Republican incumbent, voters opted for a change.

Reagan gave generously of his time and prestige in an effort to save the freshman

Analysis

senators he brought to Washington with him six years ago. But in many of the states where he campaigned the hardest, voters turned away from the Republicans.

Politicians, pollsters and academics will sift through the mountain of returns in a search for an explanation of what happened in this election. But, at this point, there are more questions than clear answers.

It clearly was a year of ticket-splitting, par-

ticularly in the South, a region Republicans have touted as the cradle of realignment.

In Senate and House races, Southern voters came home to the Democratic Party they supported so faithfully for generations. But before the Democrats could celebrate their southern resurgence, the same voters elected Republican governors in Alabama, Florida and South Carolina.

In Alabama, Guy Hunt benefited from a vicious split among Democrats to become the first Republican governor of that state in 112 years.

Perhaps the lack of a national pattern was the

• See CHANGE on Page A2

U.S., Soviets exchange charges on rights, then talk weapons cuts

The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — The United States and the Soviet Union traded charges of human rights violations Wednesday and then held extended talks on how to carry out their Iceland summit pledges for sharp reductions in nuclear weapons.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, speaking at a 35-nation conference aimed at improving relations between East and West, said "a tragic human rights situation" existed in the Soviet Union and among its Eastern allies. He warned that arms control would falter unless the perceived abuses were corrected.

"Arms control cannot exist as a process in isolation from other sources of tension in East-West relations," Shultz said in a stern speech.

He addressed foreign ministers reviewing the 1975 Helsinki agreement's promise of a freer exchange of people and ideas across the East-West divide.

"If arms control measures are to make a meaningful contribution to stability," Shultz said, "they can only reinforce, never supplant, efforts to resolve more fundamental sources of suspicion and political confrontation."

After the speech, in which he offered no new Western initiatives, Shultz took up the unfinished business of the Iceland superpower summit with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze at the U.S. Embassy in Vienna.

The meeting began at 3:58 p.m., two minutes ahead of schedule. Shultz and Shevardnadze shook hands, then sat down, alone except

for their translators, in the office of the U.S. ambassador to Austria, Ronald Lauder.

After three hours, the two called in their experts, who joined them at the table to pose for pictures.

Minutes later, Shultz, hatless and coatless in the cool evening air, saw Shevardnadze in his car. Other members of the Soviet delegation left with the foreign minister.

But a U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Soviet experts arranged to return for a late-night session with their American counterparts.

The unscheduled experts' session indicated the negotiations were making some headway.

In any event, Shultz had another round scheduled with Shevardnadze this morning before Shevardnadze departs for Moscow.

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The organization that helps youngsters "Be Prepared" now is urging them to "just say no."

More than 40,000 members of the Exploring program of the Boy Scouts of America are being enlisted in the war against drugs and their weapons are persuasion and facts, said Brian D. Archibald, director of law enforcement Exploring.

"The whole purpose of the program is to affirm that it's good. It's OK to say 'no' to drugs," said Archibald. "The program encourages Explorers, he said, to become role models and peer leaders to help other young people say 'no'.

Exploring is the scouting program that gives youngsters up to age 21 their first experience in more than 100 careers.

But Archibald said Exploring is not just designed to prepare young people for careers, but also for life. With that philosophy, his law enforcement Ex-

ploring posts around the country began experimental efforts in drug abuse prevention more than two years ago.

The pilot programs led to the federal government providing a \$3,000 grant to publish a guidebook for all 40,000 law enforcement Explorers nationwide in June of the effort, coordinated from Boy Scout headquarters in Irving.

Archibald said the program is supported mostly by Boy Scout funds and no additional federal grants are being sought. The big factor, he said, is the amount of time spent by the Explorers. Last year's award for the most time spent in community service — 23,000 hours — went to the 30 members of the Phoenix, Arizona, police explorer post.

Archibald emphasized that the Explorers only give their years' information and don't engage in any undercover detective work.

Persuasive information, not preaching against drugs, is the program's approach, Yvonne Roque, a 20-year-old Explorer said.

• See MESSAGE on Page A2

Briefly

Court denies bid for rehearing

DENVER (AP) — The 10th Circuit of Appeals, which already has upheld the death sentences of two convicted murderers, has denied their petitions for rehearings. A Salt Lake City television station has reported.

The three-member panel this week refused to rehear the appeals of William Andrews and Dale Selby, who were condemned to death for the 1974 murders of three people in the Ogden Hi Fi Shop, KSL-TV said Wednesday.

Tuesday, William's attorney, Timothy Ford, filed briefs contending his client was unfairly sentenced to death because he is black. G.H. Aithey, Selby's attorney, filed a petition for rehearing on Oct. 20.

\$10 million fire damage likely

BALTIMORE (AP) — Fire officials Wednesday said damage could reach \$10 million from a suspicious fire that ravaged a warehouse complex, damaged more than 40 houses, and forced dozens from their homes.

The blaze began Tuesday in three separate sections of the Harbor Iron Works, one of two businesses in the complex, said Capt. Robert Halford.

It took 250 city firefighters and dozens more from surrounding counties nearly three hours, until shortly after midnight, to bring the nine-alarm fire under control. Firefighters still were hosing down hot embers Wednesday morning.

American sailors visit China

QINGDAO—China (AP) — American sailors swarmed into Qingdao on shore leave Wednesday from three warships which arrived earlier in the day on the U.S. Navy's first port call to Communist China.

The sailors were given a video briefing beforehand and a pamphlet warning them not to drink to excess and not to misinterpret friendly behavior by Chinese women. Also, they also informed, China no longer eat cats, dogs and snakes, since the Cultural Revolution of 1966-76.

Cease-fire proposal offered

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government has proposed that soldiers and Communist rebels stop fighting for 30 days, Manila newspapers said Thursday. The guerrillas earlier offered a 100-day cease-fire.

The government-proposal would lead from Nov. 27 to Dec. 26, and could be extended another 30 days if there were no violations, the newspapers said, quoting "confidential sources." The reports could not be independently confirmed.

On Saturday, the guerrilla group National Democratic Front proposed a 100-day cease-fire beginning as early as Dec. 10.

During three hours of negotiations Wednesday at an undisclosed location, the two sides agreed on immunity and security guarantees for rebel negotiators, government representative Teofisto Guingona said.

Fraud case suspect arrested

BOSTON (AP) — A Virginia man linked to an alleged \$1 million credit card fraud to finance the presidential bids of political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche was arrested Wednesday after he arrived here from Paris.

Paul Neil Goldstein, of Leesburg, Va., was taken into custody at Logan International Airport on a charge of obstruction of justice.

Goldstein was one of 10 individuals and five LaRouche fund-raising organizations named in a 117-count federal indictment handed up Oct. 6.

Goldstein entered an innocent plea at his arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Robert Collins. He was ordered held pending a detention hearing Thursday, and a Dec. 1 trial date was set.

If convicted, Goldstein would face a maximum five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Report cites trade deficit aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's huge trade deficit, although blamed for the loss of hundreds of thousands of U.S. manufacturing jobs, so far has helped pay for the overall U.S. economy, a Commerce Department study concluded Wednesday.

The report said the trade deficit, expected to swell to a record \$170 billion this year, has helped keep inflation and interest rates in check — thus contributing to economic growth.

"Although some workers were displaced by imports, strong economic growth has raised total U.S. employment substantially," the report said.

Contra thinks support strong

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A leader of the Contra rebels said Wednesday that Democratic control of the U.S. Senate will not change American support for the fight to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

"We don't fear that this will affect us," said Adolfo Calero, political chief of the Nicaraguan Democratic Front. He was referring to the Democratic majority in the Senate resulting from Tuesday's election. Many Democrats in the Senate have opposed President Reagan policies that support the Contras.

Emigre, ill brother reunited

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Soviet emigre Inessa Fleurov wept and thanked God in broken Hebrew on Wednesday as she was reunited with the brother she hopes to save from leukemia with a bone marrow transplant.

The 37-year-old Mrs. Fleurov, her husband and two daughters left the Soviet Union after an 11-month struggle with the Kremlin. Still to come is the battle with her brother's disease.

Doctors say Mikhail Shirman, 31, has a 50 percent chance of survival with a bone marrow transplant. But the marrow must be from a compatible donor, and Mrs. Fleurov has yet to be tested for compatibility.

Idaho

Continued from Page A1

victories over political newcomers. State Auditor Joe Williams at age 82 won a record eighth term over Republican challenger Richard Williams, Bligham County commissioner. Williams trailed most of the night, as did Andrus, but then pulled ahead in late returns from traditionally Democratic northern Idaho. The Democratic Williams wound up winning by about 10,000 votes.

State Rep. Lydia Justice Edwards, B-Donnelly, defeated Democrat Shawn de Loyola for state treasurer, the job vacated after 24 years by Democrat Marjorie Ruth Moon.

Miss Moon ran for lieutenant governor but lost to J.R. Simplot Co. business executive C.L. "Butch" Otter. The final, unofficial margin was 3,267, even smaller than in the tight governor's race.

De Loyola, senior deputy under Miss Moon in the treasurer's office, was bucking a powerful tradition. No male has been elected to that state post since 1930.

Three other GOP officeholders were elected without opposition. Attorney General Jim Jones won his second term, Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans was elected to his third and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa captured his fifth four-year term in office.

Change

Continued from Page A1

pattern for this election, further evidence of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.'s favorite saying, "All politics is local."

The best examples of that were in Alabama and Georgia where Democratic congressmen waged carefully crafted campaigns to upset Republican senators who made themselves more vulnerable than they had to be.

Outgunned financially, hammered by an immensely popular president who campaigned hard for the GOP incumbents, Reps. Richard Shelby of Alabama and Wycle F. Fowler of Georgia won by exploiting local issues.

Neither Sen. Jeremiah Denton of Alabama nor Sen. Mack Mattingly of

error but lost to J.R. Simplot Co. business executive C.L. "Butch" Otter. The final, unofficial margin was 3,267, even smaller than in the tight governor's race.

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Blake Hall, state GOP chairman from Idaho Falls, said like everyone else, he was a little surprised by the strong Republican surge in the final days of the campaign.

Many politicians expected right-to-work to generate such a Democratic turnout that some Republican candidates would lose. But Hall said he's not aware that a single GOP nominee lost because of right-to-work.

"In general, the Republican Party in Idaho was very well pleased with the outcome," Hall said. "We would have been even more pleased if we had captured the governor's race as well."

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Today's weather

This sounds more like November

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding

Today and Friday, variable clouds with chance of showers. Much cooler with highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s. Winds 10 to 20 mph at times.

Tomorrow and Friday, variable clouds with chance of showers, mainly of snow. Highs 40 to 45 both days. Lows tonight near 20. Local gusty 10 to 20 mph winds.

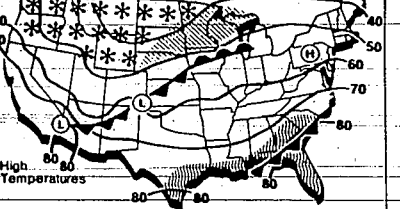
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Windy and cooler today. Widely scattered rain or snow showers through Friday. Colorful all areas today and Friday. High today, 40s. Low tonight mostly 20s. High Friday 40s and 50s.

Synopsis: Clouds ahead of an approaching Pacific storm front moved over the northern and central sections of Idaho Wednesday afternoon.

Those clouds were expected to continue to spread south and eastward over the south part of the state during the night and today. Light rain began falling in the panhandle by late Wednesday morning and continued into the afternoon hours. Lewiston had picked up .28 inch over the three hour period ending at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Winds kicked up in the southeast Wednesday afternoon, where gusts to 28 mph were recorded at Pocatello. Strong winds also plagued the Idaho Falls area where steady winds of 20 to 25 mph blew all afternoon.

The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST Thu., Nov. 6



FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

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

Temperatures climbed into the upper 50s to low 60s over the south, while the north only managed the upper 30s and lower 40s. Daytime temperatures in the south, however, will cool by as much as 10 to 15 degrees as cooler air behind the front spreads over the state.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 70 degrees at Hagerman, with the low of 17 degrees was reported at Hagerman.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday — is dry. Highs mid-30s to mid-40s east and 40s to low 50s west. Lows 20s in the west with subteens and teens in the east.

Elsewhere in the nation, Wednesday's high temperature was 88 degrees at Fort Myers and Lakeland, both in Florida, and the low was 13 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Table with columns for National, Idaho, and Twin Falls weather reports, including high/low temperatures and precipitation.

Index

Index table listing various services and their corresponding page numbers, such as Classified, Business, Comics, etc.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okidley Buhl-Castleton Elmer-Robertson-Hollister Twin Falls and other areas

Advertising in Idaho, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon.

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Andrus thinks he has negotiating room

BOISE (AP) — Even though Democrats made only modest gains in the Idaho Legislature in Tuesday night's general election, Governor-elect Cecil Andrus says it's just enough to give him a little room to negotiate with the majority Republicans.

Democrats gained two seats in the Senate, wiping out the "veto proof" Legislature GOP lawmakers enjoyed in the 1985-86 sessions. That made the Senate count for the next two sessions 26 Republicans and 16 Democrats.

In the House, Democrats gained three seats, but still are badly outnumbered by the GOP, 64-20. With enough Democrats in the Senate to sustain vetoes, Andrus said that gives him a good bargaining position with the Republicans.

"That makes it possible to negotiate from some time when it may be necessary," he said. But Andrus said it appears the new Legislature will have "a good attitude. They want the same things as I do" — improved education and a stronger business climate in Idaho, he said.

The senior member of the Idaho Senate, Sen. Walter Yarborough, R-Grand View, was the victim of the biggest upset of the night. Yarborough, who has served 22 years in the Senate, has been chairman of the House State Affairs Committee in recent sessions.

He was beaten by Democrat Claire Wetherell, herself a former state senator. Ms. Wetherell used her voting strength in Elmore County to

ouster Yarborough's Owyhee County support to capture the District 12 seat.

That also made Sen. C.E. "Chick" Blyler, D-Fossil, the senior member of the Senate. He won his 9th term without opposition. Democrat Leanna Lausen, also of Mountain Home, defeated freshman incumbent Rep. Glenn Hoagland, R-Mountain Home, in another District 12 race.

Sen. Bernie Rakozay, R-Boise, another freshman, fell to political newcomer Karl Brooks, a Boise lawyer.

All of the legislators officially start new terms at an organizational session in Boise next month. The 126 newly elected legislators won't have much time to rest. The North Idaho Chamber of Commerce meeting begins Sunday at Coeur d'Alene, and that's a time when legislators gather to start working for leadership positions.

Sponsors of the event said they had confirmations from about half the 126 legislators and planned to contact many of the winners to extend invitations.

Rep. Royce R. Genesee, Rep. Uobert Geddes, R-Preston, and Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, all were re-elected without opposition Tuesday night and are running for the House speaker position vacated by Rep. Tom Stivers, D-Twin Falls.

In the Senate, Senate President Pro Tem James Risch will be hard to dislodge for the top spot after his hard-earned victory over Democrat challenger Larry La Rocco.

In unofficial totals, it appeared some of the races were close enough to trigger an automatic recount under new state laws that followed Rep. Richard Stallings' 170-vote victory over George Hansen two years ago.

Those races were decided by a margin of less than one-tenth of 1 percent of the vote cast.

They included Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, who defeated Boise school principal Linda Clark by 49 votes out of 10,757 cast; Rep. Robert Scates, R-Coeur d'Alene, who edged Lee Ray, also Coeur d'Alene, by 123 votes out of more than 22,000 cast and Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, who piled up a 54-vote margin over Democrat Eugene Sullivan in a race with more than 11,000 ballots.

Risch, a Boise lawyer, defeated Boise stock broker La Rocco in a key race. With all precincts reported, Risch had an unofficial 43,006 votes to 36,588 for La Rocco, giving Risch his seventh legislative term.

Between them, the candidates spent a record \$120,000, by far the most expensive legislative race ever staged in the state.

Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, majority leader, defeated Democrat challenger Art Porter, a Rexburg businessman, 55-51-5.

In another race affecting legislative leadership, Celia Gould Folkings of Buhl won the House seat being vacated by House Speaker Tom Stivers. Stivers backed Ms. Folkings for the post.

Democrat Don Mackin of Moscow defeated Republican Melvin Hirsch, 6,633 to 4,589, in the race for a Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Norman Dobler, D-Moscow.

Norris Hyde, a Republican, won by 227 votes over Rick Ritter for the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. David Little, R-Emmett.

Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, defeated Democrat challenger Rosie Reilly, 16,251 to 14,619 in a featured Canyon County Senate race.

Former legislator Ken Robison defeated Republican Randy Ayre 5,341-5,566, in a race for the seat vacated by Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise.

In the race for the seat being vacated by Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, GOP nominee Dennis Hansen led Don Harding, both are from Soda Springs.

But Democrat H.J. "Jim" Christensen of Aberdeen won over Republican Richard Bauer of American Falls in the battle for the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Dwight Horsch, D-Aberdeen.

FBI center to double its work force

POCATELLO (AP) — The FBI support for several FBI field offices. Computer Center here will likely Arbogast said, and assists agents double its work force within two with word processing services. years, bringing 75 jobs to Pocatello. When new, more powerful computers are installed next spring, the center will be capable of supporting 27 of the FBI's 53 field offices — virtually all offices west of the Mississippi. A sister center in Fort Monmouth, N.J., will handle eastern offices.

Currently, the center employs about 75 people, Arbogast said, and it is expected to have 150 on the payroll by November, 1988. The center provides computer offices.

Accents
for the home

PRE-CHRISTMAS PARTY!!
Now Through Saturday, November 8

- 15% OFF ALL New Ornaments and Christmas Decorations
- FREE PERSONALIZATION On Ornaments
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- RUBBERSTAMP ART Demonstration Saturday
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Despite Idaho results, national labor leaders vow to keep fighting

BOISE (AP) — The head of the successful drive to confirm Idaho as the nation's 21st right-to-work state said on Wednesday voter endorsement of the controversial law could not have occurred without the support of union members.

But national labor leaders reaffirmed their commitment to fight for bargaining power for all union workers nationwide.

In final unofficial returns, the controversial ban on certain union membership or financial support passed with 54 percent of the vote.

But the right-to-work law was only one of five propositions voters approved in Tuesday's election.

Backers of a state lottery won over voters in their initiative, capturing 60-percent of the vote for the legally questionable proposition that supporters hope will at least convince lawmakers to act positively to "properly" repeal the constitutional ban on lotteries.

Also approved by a two-to-one margin was a proposition to reduce the size of the Legislature, from 126 members to 105, and eliminate the sanctity of county lines in legislative districting, which has created redistricting problems for the past three decades.

Two other constitutional amendments won overwhelming endorsement — one giving the Legislature control over pardon and commutation decisions in a drive to strengthen state sentencing powers and the other extending county corner terms from two to four years.

But the right-to-work proposal dominated the debate on ballot issues during the heated Idaho campaign, generating a nonpresidential record turnout of over 387,000 voters.

"We had faith that the voters would stand up for freedom, and they did in a big way," Gary Glenn, head of the pro-right-to-work Freedom to Work Committee, said. "But the hard political fact is that we wouldn't have been as successful as we were if we had not had a solid base of support from Idaho Democrats and union members."

State labor leaders, who had outspent the proposition by over \$1 million to stop what state AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns called "this cancer from spreading to other states," were making few comments about the defeat. They carried only 12 of the state's 44 counties, and only six

of the nine counties in traditionally Democratic northern Idaho.

"We, of course, regret the defeat for free collective bargaining in the Idaho referendum but will continue to fight for improved labor-management relations throughout the country," said national AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, whose organization pumped over \$1.5 million into the effort to defeat the law.

But Glenn conceded that other developments across the nation, particularly the Democratic tide that flooded over many other states, may have blunted further right-to-work gains.

Lottery backers conceded that the court decision allowing the vote to take place invalidated the initiative but would be voided if it were challenged after passage because it runs counter to the constitutional ban on lotteries.

But they hoped the sweeping support for the measure, which passed in all but 10 of the state's 44 counties, would convince the minority in the Legislature to submit it to voters as a proper constitutional change.

"We figured 51 percent to 54 percent was what we were going to get," Steven Breen of the pro-lottery Vote Yes For The Idaho Economy said. "We figure anything more than we get turns up the people's voice that they want a 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 Breen had remained confident, bolstered by a statewide poll of over 1,000 voters just two weeks before the election showed support for the lottery at 57 percent with just a handful of undecideds.

RESULTS!
The classified way.
Phone 733-0626

CORRECTION NOTICE

In the Wednesday Nov. 5th issue of the Times News, the Shopko ad contained an error. The radio station broadcasting the remote is not KSLB but instead KMFA-2103. The Times News regrets any inconvenience this may have caused Shopko or their customers.

SHOPKO

Hudson's Shoe Store

DOWNTOWN & LYWOOD
TWIN FALLS



56th ANNIVERSARY

SHOE SALE


FINAL 3 DAYS



Big Savings on Men's, Women's & Teens Shoes & Boots

Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome

OPEN HOUSE



FRIDAY, NOV. 7 9 AM-6 PM
SATURDAY, NOV. 8 9 AM-3 PM

YAMAHA Curing the common cold.

Come in, see and experience the new line of 1987 Yamaha Snowmobiles. And while you're here, enter our Yamaha Good Friends Sweepstakes. The Grand Prize is a winter vacation for four Plus at the Open House, you can receive a free copy of the 1987 Snowmobile Vacation Guide.

So make plans to bring the whole family, there's something for everyone!

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HOLIDAY MAGIC

MATCH UP A GREAT NEW HOLIDAY OUTFIT AND GET \$10 OFF AND MORE..



Buy any Two Qualifying TOPS or BOTTOMS and receive

\$10 OFF

Each additional TOP & BOTTOM

\$5 OFF

NO LIMIT!
All items \$16 and over



"NICHOLAS"
The Christmas Panda
Take him home for the Holidays.
\$25

MAURICES

Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune For Men & Women At
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Briefly

Court denies bid for rehearing

DENVER (AP) — The 10th Circuit of Appeals, which already had upheld the death sentences of two convicted Utah murderers, has denied their petitions for rehearings, a Salt Lake City television station has reported.

The three-member panel this week refused to rehear the appeals of William Andrews and Dale Shelby, who were condemned to death for the 1974 murders of three people in the Ogden Hi Fi Shop, KSL-TV said Wednesday.

Tuesday, William's attorney, Timothy Ford, filed briefs contending his client was unfairly sentenced to death because he is black. Gil Aitken, Shelby's attorney, filed a petition for rehearing on Oct. 20.

\$10 million fire damage likely

BALTIMORE (AP) — Fire officials Wednesday said damage could reach \$10 million from a suspicious fire that ravaged a warehouse complex, damaged more than 40 houses, and forced dozens from their homes.

The blaze began Tuesday in three separate sections of the Harbor Iron Works, one of two businesses in the complex, said Capt. Robert Hatoff.

It took 250 city firefighters and dozens more from surrounding counties nearly three hours, until shortly after midnight, to bring the nine-alarm fire under control. Firefighters still were hosing down hot embers Wednesday morning.

American sailors visit China

QINGDAO, China (AP) — American sailors swarmed into Qingdao on shore leave Wednesday from three warships which arrived earlier in the day on the U.S. Navy's first port call to Communist China.

The sailors were given a video briefing beforehand and a pamphlet warning them not to drink to excess and not to indulge in friendly behavior by Chinese women. Also, they also were informed Chinese no longer eat cats, dogs and snakes, since the Cultural Revolution of 1966-76.

Cease-fire proposal offered

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government has proposed that soldiers and Communist rebels stop fighting for 30 days, Manila newspapers said Thursday. The guerrillas earlier offered a 100-day cease-fire.

The government proposal would last from Nov. 27 to Dec. 26, and could be extended another 30 days if there were no violations, the newspapers said, quoting "confidential sources." The reports could not be independently confirmed.

On Saturday, the guerrilla group National Democratic Front proposed a 100-day cease-fire beginning as early as Dec. 10.

During three hours of negotiations Wednesday at an undisclosed location, the two sides agreed on immunity and security guarantees for rebel negotiators, government representative Teofisto Guingona said.

Fraud case suspect arrested

BOSTON (AP) — A Virginia man linked to an alleged \$1 million credit card fraud in finance the presidential bids of political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche was arrested Wednesday after he arrived here from Paris.

Paul Neil Goldstein, of Leesburg, Va., was taken into custody at Logan International Airport on a charge of obstruction of justice.

Goldstein was one of 10 individuals and five LaRouche fund-raising organizations named in a 117-count federal indictment handed up Oct. 6.

Goldstein entered an innocent plea at his arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Robert Collins.

He was ordered held pending a detention hearing Thursday, and a Dec. 1 trial date was set.

If convicted, Goldstein would face a maximum five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Report cites trade deficit aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's huge trade deficit, although blamed for the loss of hundreds of thousands of U.S. manufacturing jobs, so far has helped more than hurt the overall U.S. economy, a Commerce Department study concluded Wednesday.

The report said the trade deficit, expected to swell to a record \$170 billion this year, has helped keep inflation and interest rates in check — thus contributing to economic growth.

Although many U.S. workers were displaced by imports, strong economic growth has raised total U.S. employment substantially, the report said.

Contra thinks support strong

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A leader of the Contra rebels said Wednesday that Democratic control of the U.S. Senate will not change American support for the fight to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

"We don't fear that this will affect us," said Adolfo Calero, political chief of the Nicaraguan Democratic Front. He was referring to the Democratic majority in the Senate resulting from Tuesday's election. Many Democrats in the Senate have opposed President Reagan's policies that support the Contras.

Emigre, ill brother reunited

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Soviet emigre Inessa Fleurov wept and thanked God in broken Hebrew on Wednesday as she was reunited with the brother she hopes to save from leukemia with a bone-marrow transplant.

The 37-year-old Mrs. Fleurov, her husband and two daughters left the Soviet Union after an 11-month struggle with the Kremlin. Still to come is the battle with her brother's disease.

Doctors say Mikhail Shirman, 31, has a 50 percent chance of survival with a bone marrow transplant. But the marrow must be from a compatible donor, and Mrs. Fleurov has yet to be tested for compatibility.

Idaho

Continued from Page A1
 victories over political newcomers.

State Auditor Joe Williams at age 82 won a record eighth term over Republican challenger Richard Williams, Bingham County commissioner. Williams trailed most of the night, as did Andrus, but then pulled ahead in late returns from traditionally Democratic northern Idaho.

The Democratic Williams wound up winning by about 10,100 votes.

State Rep. Lydia Justice Edwards, R-Donnelly, defeated Democrat Shawn de Loyola for state treasurer, the job vacated after 24 years by Democrat Marjorie Ruth Moon.

Miss Moon ran for lieutenant gov-

ernor but lost to J.R. Simplot Co. business executive C.L. "Butch" Otter. The final, unofficial margin was 3,267, even smaller than in the 1982 governor's race.

De Loyola, senior deputy under Miss Moon in the treasurer's office, was bucking a powerful tradition. No male has been elected to that state post since 1900.

Three other GOP officeholders were elected without opposition. Attorney General Jim Jones won his second term, Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans was elected to his third and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa captured his fifth four-year term in office.

Blake Hall, state GOP chairman from Idaho Falls, said like everyone else, he was a little surprised by the strong Republican surge in the final days of the campaign.

Many politicians expected right-to-work to generate such a Democratic turnout that some Republican candidates would lose. But Hall said he's not aware of the "right-to-work" nominee lost because of right-to-work.

"In general, the Republican Party in Idaho was very well-pleased with the outcome," Hall said. "We would have been even more pleased if we had captured the governor's race as well."

Change

Continued from Page A1
 pattern for this election, further evidence of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.'s favorite saying, "All politics is local."

The best examples of that were in Alabama and Georgia where Democratic congressmen waged carefully crafted campaigns to upset Republican senators who made themselves more vulnerable than they thought to be.

Outgunned financially, hammered by an immensely popular president who campaigned hard for the GOP incumbents, Reps. Richard Shelby of Alabama and Wyche Fowler of Georgia won by exploiting local issues.

Neither Sen. Jeremiah Denton of Alabama nor Sen. Mack Mattingly of

Georgia seemed to understand some of the basic rules of political survival. Both might have benefited from some advice from Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., another Reagan freshman who swept to a landslide re-election victory.

"D'Amato made a fetish of constituent service. No request was too small for the senator to give it a hearing."

By contrast, Shelby was able to attack Denton as a senator who had an agenda that often seemed to ignore some of his state's most pressing problems, including nagging unemployment.

In Georgia, Fowler seemed nearly buried under an avalanche of television commercials run by Mattingly. But the Atlanta congressman

countered with a campaign based on the old-fashioned legislative and courthouse network, and pointed out that the Republican senator had never set foot in 100 of the state's counties.

In the Farm Belt states of North and South Dakota, a troubled economy was too much for Republican incumbents. The contrast between Sens. James Abdnor of South Dakota and Mark Andrews of North Dakota and Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa was all too clear.

Republican Grassley made it clear early and often that he disagreed with the Reagan administration farm policies and he won re-election easily, the first Iowa senator re-elected in 20 years. Abdnor and Andrews lost cliffhangers, victims of Democrats who successfully linked them to those unpopular White House agricultural policies.

Only in Idaho, one of the most Republican, most conservative states in the nation, did the Reagan magic work. Endangered Republican Sen. Steve Symms clearly benefited from Reagan visits and held off a challenge from Democratic Gov. John Evans.

Message

Continued from Page A1
 saw the impact of that on Magic Valley voters."

Gulick said Andrus should have campaigned more in the Magic Valley, and Evans sent in workers to help three weeks ago, when he should have sent workers in three months ago.

In statewide races, Gulick said that although he was disappointed more Democratic candidates did not carry the day, he sees a silver lining in the next election.

"I think the Democrats accomplished things we've never been able to accomplish before," Gulick said. "We raised the percentage of votes in the legislative races, and we're going to have some victories in

two years."

Stubbs agreed that the Democrats were effective at a get-out-the-vote drive, even though no one won.

"You've got to remember, we've been doing this for years," he said. And Stubbs said he hoped the Democrats kept up the enthusiasm for the next election.

"I think we need a viable, strong opposition so that good candidates can run against good candidates, so that winning means something," Stubbs said.

Take A Bite Out Of The High Cost Of Fishing

For every \$ spent get \$1 FREE, in merchandise. Fishing Tackle Only!

Gilliland Bait & Tackle
 325 Addison Ave. W.
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Correction

TWIN FALLS — A listing of marriages and divorces in the Sunday, Nov. 2 edition of the Times-News misspelled the name of Shauna Beach, who had received a marriage license with Rodney Thorne.

The Times-News regrets the error.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The Living Room Group on page 13 of the 1986 November 6 edition are incorrectly listed. Current rate price for the 4 piece group is \$299.99, not \$299.99 as advertised. The \$299.99 price includes only the sofa and chair. Ottoman, 2 end tables, and central table are not included in price shown. We regret any inconvenience this has caused our customers. Sears Roebuck and Company.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Today's weather

This sounds more like November

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today and Friday, variable clouds with chance of showers. Much cooler with highs 40 to 50, both days. Lows in the mid-20s. Winds 10 to 20 mph all times. Camas Prairie, Hiley and Lower Wood River Valley.

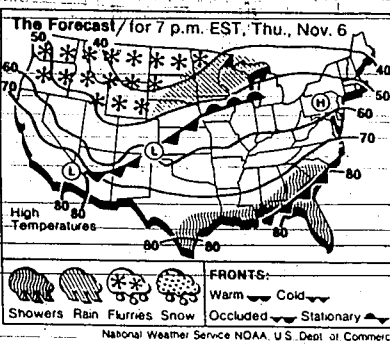
Today and Friday, variable clouds with chance of showers, mainly on sun. Highs 40 to 45, both days. Lows tonight near 20. Local gusty 10 to 20 mph winds day.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Windy and cooler today. Widely scattered rain or snow showers through Friday. COOLER hill areas today and Friday. High today, 40s and tonight mostly 20s. High Friday 40s and 50s.

Synopsis:
 Clouds ahead of an approaching Pacific storm front moved over the northern and central sections of Idaho Wednesday afternoon.

Those clouds were expected to continue to spread south and eastward over the south part of the state during the night and today. Light rain began falling in the panhandle region by late Wednesday morning and continued into the afternoon hours. Lewiston had picked up .08 inch over the three hour period ending at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Winds kicked up in the southeast Wednesday afternoon, where gusts to 28 mph were recorded at Pocatello. Strong winds also played the Idaho Falls area where steady winds of 20 to 25 mph blew all afternoon.



Temperatures climbed into the upper 50s to low 60s over the south, while the north only managed the upper 30s and lower 40s. Daytime temperatures in the south, however, will cool by as much as 10 to 15 degrees as colder air behind the front spreads over the state.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 70 degrees at Hagerman, while the low of 17 degrees was reported at Hagerman.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, dry. Highs mid-30s to mid-40s east and 40s to low 50s west. Lows 20s in the west with subfreezing and teens in the east.

Elsewhere in the nation, Wednesday's high temperature was 88 degrees at Fort Myers and Lakeland, both in Florida, and the low was 13 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

National		Idaho	
City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	51	Boise	51
Atlanta	71	Burley	51
Boston	41	Camas Prairie	51
Chicago	51	Gooding	51
Dallas	50	Hiley	51
Denver	64	Jerome	51
Des Moines	52	Lower Wood River Valley	51
Detroit	50	Upper Wood River Valley	51
Honolulu	58	Wood River Valley	51
Indianapolis	47		
		Idaho Falls	58
		Lewiston	45
		Pocatello	52
		Twin Falls	52
		Idaho	
		Max	63
		Min	30
		Pcp	0.0
		Normal	53
		Today's sunrise	7:25 a.m.
		Tomorrow's sunrise	7:19 a.m.

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Mike Harrop	D5	Opinion	A4	West	B7
Diana Hooley	B1	Outdoors	D5-8	World	A10

Circulation Mike Cowen, circulation director
 Circulation figures are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2533
 Fuhl-Castelford 543-4548
 Fuhl-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5759
 Twin Falls and other areas 733-0944

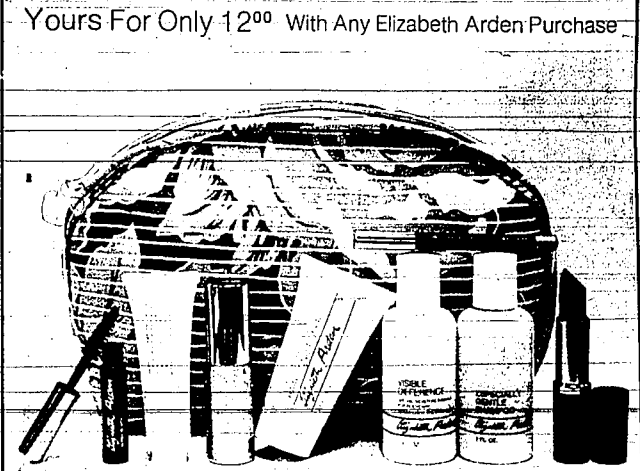
News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising Bob Blake, advertising director
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Beauty Weekender

Yours For Only 12⁰⁰ With Any Elizabeth Arden Purchase



The perfect tote for all your make-up and skin care products — a pretty floral print bag, plastic-lined, filled with travel sizes of your favorite Elizabeth Arden products. A very special offer at only 12.00.

Contains:

- Advanced Energizing Extract
- Visible Difference Special Moisture-Formula For Bodycare
- Especially Gentle Shampoo
- Very Effective Hair Conditioner
- Simply Perfect Moisture Makeup
- Slenderliner Creative Coloring Pencil For Eyes in Violet Kohl
- Lavish Lash Building Mascara in Lavish Black
- Lipcreme in Wild Winterberry

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124 Main Avenue North
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Open Weekdays 10-6,
 Saturdays 10-5:30,
 Sunday 12-4

Cosmetics Dept.

Andrus thinks he has negotiating room

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The senior member of the Idaho Senate, Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, was the victim of the biggest upset of the night — Yarbrough, who has served 22 years in the Senate, has been chairman of the powerful State Affairs Committee in recent sessions.

He was beaten by Democrat Claire Wetherell, herself a former state senator. Ms. Wetherell used her voting strength in Elmore County to

offset Yarbrough's Owyhee County support to capture the District 12 seat.

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Those races were decided by a margin of less than one-tenth of 1 percent of the vote cast.

They included Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, who defeated Bolse school principal Linda Clark by 49 votes out of 10,757 cast; Rep. Robert Scates, R-Coeur d'Alene, who edged Les Ray, also Coeur d'Alene, by 123 votes out of more than 22,000 cast; and Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, who piled up a 54-vote margin over Democrat Eugene Sullivan in a race with more than 11,000 ballots.

Risch, a Boise lawyer, defeated Boise stock broker La Rocco in a key race. With all precincts reported, Risch had an unofficial 43,006 votes to 36,588 for La Rocco, giving Risch his seventh legislative term.

Between them, the candidates spent a record \$120,000, by far the most expensive legislative race ever staged in the state.

Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, majority leader, defeated Democrat challenger Art Porter, a Rexburg businessman, 5,851-5,019.

In another race affecting legislative leadership, Celia Gault-Folkings of Buhl won the House speaker title vacated by House Speaker Tom Silvers. Silvers' backed Ms. Folkings for the post.

Democrat Don Macklin of Moscow

defeated Republican Melvin Hirsch, 6,633 to 4,589, in the race for a Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Norma Dohler, D-Moscow.

Norris Hyde, a Republican, won by 277 votes over Rick Ritter for the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. David Little, R-Emmett.

Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, defeated Democrat challenger Rosie Reilly, 16,251 to 14,619 in a featured Canyon County Senate race.

Former legislator Ken Robison defeated Republican Randy Ayre 6,343-5,566, in a race for the seat vacated by Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise.

In the race for the seat being vacated by Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, GOP nominee Dennis Hansen led Don Harding. Both are from Soda Springs.

But Democrat H.J. "Jim" Christianson of Aberdeen won over Republican Richard Bauer of American Falls in the battle for the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Dwight Hirsch, D-Aberdeen.

FBI center to double its work force

POCATELLO (AP) — The FBI support for several FBI field offices, Computer Center here will likely double its work force within two years, bringing 75 jobs to Pocatello.

When more powerful computers are installed next spring, the center will be capable of supporting 27 of the FBI's 59 field offices — virtually all offices west of the Mississippi, a sister center in Fort Monmouth, N.J., will handle eastern offices.

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Despite Idaho results, national labor leaders vow to keep fighting

BOISE (AP) — The head of the successful drive to confirm Idaho as the nation's 21st right-to-work state said on Wednesday voter endorsement of the controversial law could not have occurred without the support of union members.

But national labor leaders reaffirmed their commitment to fight for bargaining power for all union workers nationwide.

In final unofficial returns, the controversial ban on compulsory union membership or financial support passed with 54 percent of the vote.

But the right-to-work law was only one of five propositions voters approved in Tuesday's election.

Backers of a state lottery won approval of their initiative, capturing 60 percent of the vote for the legally questionable proposition that supporters hope will at least convince lawmakers to act positively to "properly" repeal the constitutional ban on lotteries.

Also approved by a two-to-one margin was a proposition to reduce the size of the Legislature, from 126 members to 105, and eliminate the sanctity of county lines in legislative districting, which has created redistricting problems for the past three decades.

Two other constitutional amendments won overwhelming endorsement — one giving the Legislature control over pardon and commutation decisions in a drive to strengthen state criminal sanctions and the other extending county coroner terms from two to four years.

But the right-to-work proposal dominated the debate on ballot issues during the heated Idaho campaign, generating a nonpresidential record turnout of over 307,000 voters.

"We had faith that the voters would stand up for freedom, and they did in a big way," Gary Glenn, head of the pro-right-to-work Freedom to Work Committee, said. "But the hard political fact is that we wouldn't have been as successful as we were if we had not had a solid base of support from Idaho Democrats and union members."

State labor leaders, who had outspent the opposition by over \$1 million to stop what state AFL-CIO President Jim Kern called "this cancer from spreading to other states," were making few comments about the defeat. They carried only 12 of the state's 44 counties, and only six

of the nine counties in traditionally Democratic northern Idaho.

"We, of course, regret the defeat for free collective bargaining in the Idaho referendum but will continue to fight for improved labor-management relations throughout the country," said national AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, whose organization pumped over \$1.5 million into the effort to defeat the law.

But Glenn conceded that other developments across the nation, particularly the Democratic tide that flooded over many other states, may have blunted further right-to-work gains.

Lottery backers conceded that the court decision allowing the vote-to-take place did indicate the initiative would be voided if it were challenged after passage because it runs counter to the constitutional ban on lotteries.

But they hoped the sweeping support for the measure, which passed in all but 10 of the state's 44 counties, would convince the minority in the Legislature to submit it to voters as a proper constitutional change.

"We figured 51 percent to 54 percent was what we were going to get," Steven Breen of the pro-lottery Vote-Yes-For-The-Idaho Economy said. "We figure anything more than that we get turns up the people's voice that they want a 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 Breen had remained confident, bolstered by a statewide poll of over 1,000 voters just two weeks before the election showed support for the lottery at 57 percent with just a handful of undecideds.

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CORRECTION NOTICE

In the Wednesday Nov. 5th issue of the Times News, the Shopko ad contained an error. The radio station broadcasting the remote location was not KSL but instead KMAF-2103. The Times News regrets any inconvenience this may have caused Shopko or their customers.

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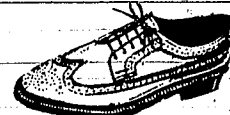
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Opinion

Senate takeover by Demos more modest than GOP's was



Walter Mears

The twilight of Ronald Reagan's presidency, with Democrats back in full command of Congress, will be a season of compromise, tempered conservatism and intensifying competition to succeed the Republican president whose popularity weathers even his defeats.

Lines and loyalties will be drawn swiftly for that 1988 presidential contest. But neither the prospect of that race nor the Democrats' recapture of the Senate after six Congresses and the administration have led the White House and the Capitol.

In a divided government, it takes conciliation and compromise to make things happen. Departing House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., a proudly partisan Democrat, made that point and added, "It's not that bad."

Actually, the government has had to run that way, or stall, throughout the Reagan years, because the House has been solidly Democratic.

Sometimes the government stalled. More often, given Reagan's presidential powers, Congress and the administration have worked around their differences.

Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, majority leader no more, said he had managed a Senate that often operated on a bipartisan basis, and hoped it would stay that way.

Dole, reading his own campaign for the presidency, now unencumbered by the responsibility of governance, said that while the new Senate majority is Democratic, many of its members take "rather conservative positions."

That is a likely Reagan legacy. The frame of political reference is more conservative now than before he came to power. Because the president pulled both his party and his opposition toward the right, the Democratic takeover may mean less in real than in party terms.

Six years ago, when Reagan and Senate Republicans wrested control from the Democrats, it was a time of upheaval. The new president meant to undo a generation of Democratic programs, and he had a new Senate majority to help him try.

This change will be more modest. Democrats who have White House candidacy in mind are capable of counting. The voters haven't sided with an old-fashioned Democratic liberal in the past five presidential elections.

So they will establish their distance, from one another and, with ever-increasing volume, from the Republican in the White House. But they will do so carefully, because there is no evidence that the electorate wants to erase the Reagan years. Indeed, the polls point in the other direction.

Reagan's rivals will advocate a change in course, not a reversal.

The political change ahead also will be tempered for the fact that the Reagan of 1980 is the Reagan of 1988. Some of the doctrines he brought to office have yielded to the realities of governing. No Democrat would have dared forecast the record federal deficits of the Reagan administration, but they persist through the administration of a man who came to power promising to balance the budget within a term or less.

The cast of likely contestants for the White House didn't change in Tuesday's elections, but some of its Democratic parts may have been strengthened by the outcome.

Walter Mears is a former political correspondent for the Associated Press and is now AP's Executive Editor.

1988 campaign begins with neither party in the majority

WASHINGTON — The cloister-like calm of American life has been momentarily restored by the merciful end of the election season, so now a large, echoing fact can be quietly contemplated: In 1976, there was a majority party.

In 1988, there is not. There is rough parity between the parties as the 1988 campaign for supremacy commences.

In two fields of competition, the party with the most to lose (Republicans defending more Senate seats and Democrats defending more governorships) lost more. Republicans can take some comfort from this, for several reasons:

First, to be blunt, fewer of the inadequacies of the Republican Senate "coattail class" of 1980 proved fatal than could have. Second, the "sixth-year itch" made retention of Senate control by Republicans unlikely. In the last six elections in a President's sixth year (1918, 1926, 1938, 1958, 1966, 1974), the party not holding the White House has won between four (Republicans, 1956) and 13 (Democrats, 1958) Senate seats. The average gain has been seven seats. This year Republicans were going to lose the Senate

George Will

even if they did as well as any party has done in the six "sixth-year" elections: four losses. Tuesday, the Republicans lost eight, or more than the average.

In 1982 — a change of just 43,000 votes — a submicroscopic total — spread over five states (Missouri, Vermont, Rhode Island, Nevada, Wyoming) would have restored Democrats to Senate control.

And Democrats would already have controlled the Senate then, if in 1980 just 34,000 votes spread over five states (Idaho, Arizona, North Carolina, New Hampshire, Georgia) had gone the other way.

In 1980, Republicans gained 12 seats although Democratic Senate candidates got nearly 3 million more votes, largely because of landslides for John Glenn in Ohio and Alan Cranston in California. Cranston ran 180,000

votes ahead of Ronald Reagan in their home state in 1980.

The 1980 Republican freshman class averaged just 53 percent of the vote. Six freshmen got less than 51 percent. That, in a year when the Republican vote was unusually large and many depressed Democrats stayed home. Furthermore, in 1980 some weak Republican candidates beat some Democratic incumbents who were weaker than their electoral record indicated, because they had an easy ride in the Republicans' disaster year of Watergate, 1974.

Republicans have tended to think that in 1980 the Democratic Party crumpled to dust like a scorched leaf. But even in the heat of Reagan's 1980 success, Democrats won 65 percent of all contested elections.

One reason Democrats made relatively disappointing gains in the House this year (seven seats), the "sixth-year" average is 53.15 that Republicans made so little progress in 1984, even when assisted by Reagan's landslide.

In 1984, Republicans gained just 14 House seats. Reagan carried 372 of the 435 congressional districts, but Republicans won only 181. In Warren Harding's 1920 landslide, there were only approximately 15 such "spills." Today's electorate is adept at ticket-splitting.

Another reason for Republican consolation is that there are limits to the damage a hostile Senate can do to the Reagan agenda, and such a Senate will be an inviting target in 1988. The Reagan economic program is in place. His military buildup has been derailed by his deficits. In 1988, Republicans can run against the whole legislative branch as the cause of whatever blemishes remain on the Republic. By gaining eight governorships, and especially those of Florida and Texas, Republicans have strengthened their hand in competing for electoral votes in the '90 elections that comprise the presidential election. And Republicans have improved their position for the coming contest of the early 1990s — the struggle to shape state redistricting plans after the 1990 census, thereby gaining seats in the House of Representatives.

In 1986, Republicans invested extravagant hopes in their advantage at fund-raising and

their ability to finance "the blocking and tackling of politics" — the computerized mailing and phoning that identifies, contacts and goods particular voters to the polls. However, one hearing lesson of Tuesday's results is that television, technology and Niagaras of cash reach a point of sharply declining utility.

The cloister-like calm will soon be shattered by the thundering herd of presidential candidates, one of whom may be pleasantly surprised by gaining from his party's losses.

Because of his role as Majority Leader in the televised Senate, Robert Dole had the best 1986 of any Republican presidential aspirant. Before Tuesday, he said his chances would be hurt by a Democrat takeover of the Senate.

But he actually may be helped, and not just because he will have fewer institutional responsibilities keeping him from campaigning. Now he will be conspicuous as Reagan's embattled advocate in a boiling sea of Democrats. That is an enviable role for a Republican aspirant.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

The Times-News

<p>William E. Howard Publisher</p> <p>Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor</p>	<p>William C. Blake Advertising Manager</p> <p>Michael Gower Circulation Manager</p>
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

New law provides unintended benefits

The new immigration law is one of the great legislative achievements of the decade. It will accomplish nothing. At this point in our history, that is just what we need.

After years of debate, a compromise bill emerged in the last hours of the 99th Congress. Its main provisions include penalties for employers who knowingly hire illegal immigrants, and amnesty for illegals who can prove they entered the country before 1982.

Amid the din of politicians' congratulating each other, what, really, has been done? Will the bill stem the tide of illegal immigration? Not likely. In fact, immigration, legal and illegal, will almost surely increase in the years ahead.

The sanctions placed on employers — a \$250 fine for the first offense, for example — are unlikely to deter businessmen who currently hire these eager, low-wage workers. The evidence from Germany, France, Canada and other countries that have forbidden the hiring of illegal aliens is that such laws have little impact without vigorous enforcement.

Even with machine-gun enforcement at the border, immigration will still mushroom in the late 1980s and 1990s as a result of this bill. By granting legal status to the estimated 3 million to 6 million foreign nationals who entered the country before 1982, the bill creates a huge new group of Americans who are entitled to bring

their immediate family members into the country without regard to quota restrictions. Assuming conservatively that two family members could enter for every newly naturalized illegal, as many as 6 million to 12 million immigrants could be entitled to enter the country over the next 15 years as a result of the bill.

But though it will fall spectacularly to "control our borders," as his backers are so fond of intoning, the bill will succeed brilliantly in providing what America needs over the next 15 years: new workers.

Between now and the year 2000, the growth of the U.S. population and labor force will be a. Its lowest reborn since the Depression: The number of workers, which was growing by almost 3 percent per year in the 1970s, will be growing by only 1 percent annually in the 1990s. The dearth of young people will be particularly noticeable: between 1985 and 2000, the number of 18 to 24 year olds will decline by a million, or 14 percent.

At the same time, the average age of the work force will be rising, 39 by the turn of the century, the oldest in our history.

Demographically, America in the year 2000 will be slowing down and shedding signs of middle age. Fewer young workers may mean that businesses will have a harder time growing, and a harder time changing in response to a dynamic economy. It could also lead employers to bid up wages, encouraging new inflation.

Immigrants, just as they always have in our history, will provide the stimulus to quicken

America's economic pulse. The new immigrants from Latin America and Asia, though many today lack even basic language skills, have the same willingness and drive that their European predecessors showed. Given proper education and training, these immigrants not only will be absorbed by the U.S. economy; they will make it stronger.

Over the past decade, for example, more than a million immigrants, mostly poorly educated Latin Americans, flocked to Los Angeles. Though this influx clearly strained the city, it did not overwhelm it. Today, unemployment is lower, and job growth is higher in Los Angeles than in most large cities in America. Immigrants were the only cause of Los Angeles' success, but they surely did not inhibit it.

In a decade, when the stories of Vietnamese boat children and Mexican millionaires have become commonplace, there may be a new found recognition of the age-old truths about benefits of immigration.

An America whose arteries were threatening to harden will find itself younger, richer and more competitive in the world than it would have been without its new immigrants.

Looking back, historians will trace the regeneration of the American dream to the genius of the 1986 reforms: the immigration bill that didn't work.

By fooling themselves and the public into thinking they were closing America's borders, the 99th Congress allowed one of the great migrations of the century to proceed unchecked. Finally, the law of unintended consequences is working in our favor.

William Johnston is a senior research fellow at the Hudson Institute.

Letters

Wealth of sights found on Magic Valley route — Boise State seminars in the hands of a cult

— Sharon Bagley will call the Hagaman Chamber of Commerce (837-4822). We will be glad to send her our new map of the south land called "Snake River Canyon Lands and 1000 Springs Scenic Route, Bliss to Burley-Rupert."

It should please her no end as there are over 25 scenic and historical sights, including Malad Gorge State Park. Just along the scenic route with much more to be seen in the Burley-Rupert area.

Maps are available at the chamber of commerce offices and in many businesses to all who would like to see more of this "tourist's paradise."

H. L. HOLMES
Tourism chairman
Hagerman

It is my understanding that the Transcendental Meditation or T.M. organization are allowed to hold seminars, right now at BSU. What the heck is going on? Doesn't anyone recognize a cult when they see one?

If the Maharish (for whatever you call him) is allowed to project his beliefs on a college campus, then I should be allowed to hold study on Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, etc. equal time.

The Maharish has a college in Iowa. CSI, are you going to follow suit?

I do not have any children in school or college, but if I did I would be finding out who's teaching what.

B. GALVIN
Wendell

Negativity, voter apathy signs of country's healthy status

This may be the year of the negative campaign and voter apathy. But, contrary to what has been written about Campaign '86, these are signs of a healthy, not a degenerate, body politic.

There was, of course, nothing attractive about mudslinging, nasty libelous name-calling and premeditated misrepresentation of one's opponent's views. The negative campaign did nothing to endear us to those who are its perpetrators.

But neither should we be taken in by the egotism of high-mindedness displayed by some politicians when loudly denouncing their opponents' canards. Avoiding the gutter is usually as calculated a campaign

strategy as climbing into it. The best — and certainly the most hilarious — current example is the Pennsylvania gubernatorial race in which Republican William Scranton III, bested by his opponent in an exchange of charges, announced an end to negativity — only to witness the release by campaign workers of a suddenly out-of-date anti-Robert F. Casey pamphlet.

And before we declare the 1986 campaign the most negative in history, we should recall the election of 1884 in which Grover Cleveland had to explain the origins of his "illegitimate" son and James Blaine unsuccessfully tried to repudiate a supporter's charge that the Democratic Party was the party of "rum, Rome and rebellion." Also, Ronald Reagan's return to the anti-Carter theme in 1986 is but a pale reflection of Republican efforts in the 19th century to revive Civil War memories by waving the "bloody shirt" at their "copper headed" Democratic opponents.

Instead of moralizing about the negative campaign of 1986, it may be worth considering instead the political context that gives rise to negativity. Why do candidate per-

sonalities, congressional attendance records, minor misstatements and trivial issues dominate some elections more than others? The answer now, as in the late 19th century, is that the trivial becomes central when major issues are not open to dispute.

There are plenty of potential political issues that can absorb the attention of policy analysts. How long can we tolerate \$200 billion in budget deficits and \$150 billion trade deficits? Is the Strategic Defense Initiative worth an arms race?

But to these questions there are no politically popular answers, and politicians can be excused for avoiding unattractive ones. The bullets, if they are to be bitten,

are better chewed in January than in October.

In the meantime we might be grateful for the restless pace and uncertain prosperity that we are enjoying. If the voters chose to stay home on a bright November day when the issues are small and the choices few, can we blame them? If the price to be paid for the absence of issues was 30 seconds of TV negativity, could we not have simply flicked the switch?

Paul E. Peterson is director of governmental studies at the Brookings Institution in Washington.

Dole, Kemp gain stronger footing

Campaign of '88 on stage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1988 elections have scrambled the equation for the 1988 presidential race, giving Bob Dole and Jack Kemp a stronger footing to challenge George Bush, while leading Democrats take center stage to offer an alternative agenda to President Reagan.

All of the possible contenders for the White House, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., appeared to have suffered the biggest blow from the Democrats' takeover of the Senate, which put them in charge of both houses of Congress for the first time since 1980.

Laxalt voluntarily gave up a safe Senate seat, only to see it captured by Democrats.

A Democratic win "could affect my future plans," Laxalt had acknowledged in advance. "It would be a negative for me in 1988... (and) certainly is not going to give Paul Laxalt any brownie points" with GOP stalwarts.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado didn't run for re-election so he could campaign full time for the White House. His seat remained Democratic with the election of Rep. Timothy Wirth.

With only one declared candidate — former Delaware Gov. Pierre DuPont, a Republican — the 1988 race is in its infancy. However, it will pick up speed early next year with the formation of campaign exploratory committees, and then gather momentum over the next months with declarations of candidacy.

"With the Democrats in power in the Senate, we're going to have an opportunity to set the agenda... to put into sharper focus what's at stake," said Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, who is eyeing the presidential race.

"We have laid the groundwork for taking back the White House two years from now," exulted Sen. Alar Cranston, D-Calif., who won a close race for a fourth term but is not, himself, rumored as a 1988 candidate.

Dole said the net result may be that it's easier for him to run for president.

"I don't know I will do that, but I will not have the burden of setting the agenda on a daily basis — first one there in the morning and turning off the lights in the evening," Dole said.

GOP gains eight statehouses

By The Associated Press

A record 21 new governors will take office in January, among them an unlikely Alabama Republican "all pinching myself" and Florida's first Hispanic chief executive, as substantial GOP gains left Democrats with a paper-thin statehouse edge.

A net gain of eight governorships by Republicans left a probable 26-24 balance favoring the Democrats. A Democratic GOP gains left Democrats with a paper-thin statehouse edge.

Democrats still retain the majority in America's statehouses," said Democratic National Committee chairman Paul Kirk. "We made a net gain of several state legislative chambers and we have two-thirds of the nation's mayors."

Political realignment has been put to rest. We continue to be the dominant party at every level."

But Arkansas Gov.-Bill Clinton, a Democrat who easily won re-election himself, acknowledged, "Our Democrats had a pretty rough time yesterday."

The statehouse victories provided solace for President Reagan and Republicans mounting over their lost control of the U.S. Senate.

Byrd, Johnston position for majority post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh from capturing control of the Senate, Democrats wrestled Wednesday over their top leadership post, with Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd claiming he already holds an insurmountable lead.

This is one contest that is not too close to call," Byrd told a news conference at which Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, also predicted that the West Virginia senator would win the race for majority leader.

But Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., disputed that, telling a separate news conference he might be able to

won unprecedented victories in governorship, gaining eight, resulting in Republican governors serving more than half the population of the United States."

Democratic incumbents Mark White in Texas and Anthony Earl in Wisconsin were turned out of office as Republicans claimed victories in 11 states now held by Democrats.

Republicans couldn't hang on, however, in Pennsylvania, Oregon and Tennessee — states where popular two-term GOP governors retired.

Texas, where Republican Bill Clements reclaimed the seat he lost four years ago, and Florida, won by former Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez, were the big prizes sought by the GOP.

They are growing states that the GOP will hold going into the 1990 redrawing of congressional districts, when both states figure to gain representation. Republicans will control four of the six most populous states.

In Alabama, the successor to Democrat George Wallace, who didn't seek re-election, is Republican Guy Hunt, an Amway salesman who never went to college and whose only previous public office was probate judge.

"I guess sometime in the next two or three days I'll wake up still pinching myself," said Hunt.

He took a traditionally worthless GOP nomination that virtually no one else wanted and rode to victory on the good fortune of a bitter Democratic Party split. He is the state's

first GOP governor since Reconstruction.

Hunt, 53, was the GOP's sacrificial lamb eight years ago, losing the governor's race 3-to-1. He won with 56 percent of the vote this year over Democratic Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley, who lost a runoff primary but wrested the nomination in the courts — in the process leaving a splintered state party.

Baxley's crushing loss was made more vivid by Alabama Democrats' upset Senate victory.

In Florida, Martinez also rode to victory as Republicans were losing a Senate seat. A former restaurateur whose grandparents came to Florida from Spain, Martinez, 51, had bolted the Democratic Party three years ago and was welcomed to the GOP with fanfare by Reagan.

"Any American who believes in himself, and believes he's got a message, can win an election regardless of what his name is," Martinez said.

Republicans also will succeed. Democrats in South Carolina, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Nebraska, Maine and Arizona.

The Democratic losses were due in part to the retirement of many popular incumbents and the fact the GOP had few governorships to defend.

There were 15 retiring governors, 15 of them Democrats, including Alaska Gov. Bill Sheffield, who failed to win renomination.

Byrd told reporters that Johnston would be his only rival for the leadership position.

Smiling confidently, Byrd said that Johnston would become "an excellent chairman of the Energy Committee," a position he would not be able to hold if he were elected majority leader.

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Nation
Briefly

Voter turnout lowest since '42

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voter turnout for this year's midterm elections was the lowest in 44 years, partly because of uncontested races in some populous states and a public backlash against campaign mudslinging, experts said Wednesday.

Curtis Gans, head of the Independent Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, said preliminary figures indicated that only 57.3 percent of the voting-age population — people 18 or older — cast ballots in Tuesday's elections.

That was less than the 57.7 percent who voted in 1978, and unparalleled since 1942, when slightly more than 30 percent of voting-age Americans cast ballots during the early period of World War II.

Gans had predicted the decline a week ago, despite a 1.8 percent increase in voter registration in the 29 states from which data was available.

Regan pessimistic on releases

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of President Reagan's closest advisers expressed pessimism Wednesday that more U.S. hostages would be freed soon from Lebanon and another official said efforts to release the Americans may have fallen victim to a power struggle in Iran.

Asked how hopeful he was that other hostages would follow David Jacobson to freedom, White House chief of staff Donald Regan said, "As time passes I get less optimistic about the immediacy of the process."

Fifth year added to teacher ed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The University of Pittsburgh, reacting to recommendations for improving education in America, will require a fifth year of study for students hoping to become teachers.

"We think the teachers who come out from here will be better teachers and will know their subject matter better and be sought after by school districts," said Thomas LaBelle, head of the university's education school.

Two named to shuttle program

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Aldrich, one of the NASA officials involved in the decision to launch Challenger, was named Wednesday to the new post of space shuttle program director, and veteran shuttle commander Robert Crippen said he was leaving the astronaut corps to be Aldrich's deputy.

Two other personnel moves were announced as the space agency continued its effort to strengthen the shuttle program and respond to severe management flaws cited by the Rogers commission that investigated the Jan. 28 Challenger explosion that killed seven astronauts.

Measure vetoed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan vetoed a bill Wednesday to create a President's Council on Health Promotion and Disease Prevention, saying it is not needed.

"Many federal health promotion and disease prevention activities are under way at the Department of Health and Human Services, which has set an ambitious agenda of health promotion and disease prevention goals to be reached by 1990," the president said.

EPA links lower lead with investment

WASHINGTON (AP) — An investment of \$100 million, to \$140 million by community water systems to reduce lead in drinking water could yield up to \$1 billion in savings, concludes a draft EPA report released Wednesday.

The Environmental Protection Agency report, due out in final form in December, attempts to assign a dollar value to the health and other benefits of reduced lead content and balance that against the cost of chemically treating water.

Lead is a well-known toxin that can damage the nervous system, the gastrointestinal system and the kidneys. Recent studies show it can stunt the growth of children and, in severe cases, lead to retardation and even death.

In adults, lead can raise blood pressure, thus increasing the likelihood of strokes and heart attacks.

Most lead in drinking water comes from lead pipes in older homes and from lead solder used in copper plumbing. It is leached out by corrosive water, which is most common in the Northeast, Southeast and Northwest.

"In particular," the draft notes, "negatively-impacted older — especially dissolved and people living in new housing are especially at risk."

The EPA, under amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act passed by Congress in July, has proposed by June 1988 to reduce the drinking water limit on lead from 50 parts per billion to 20 parts per billion.

The report, written by EPA policy analyst Ronnie Levin, gives preliminary estimates — in 1985 dollars — of the cost and benefits of achieving the reduction in 1988.

It estimates that between 30.4 million and 38.1 million of the 219 million people drawing water from community systems in the United States are exposed to a higher lead content than the proposed standard.

That does not include the 30 million to 40 million people who get their drinking water from other sources, such as private wells.

The cost to chemically reduce the corrosiveness of water would be \$100 million to \$140 million, but the benefits would be seven times that.

The savings include:

- \$7.7 million from treating 8,100 fewer children with high lead levels.
- \$22.7 million for special education for, and \$15.7 million in lost earnings potential by, the 143,523 children who lose one-to-five-IQ points from high lead levels.
- \$121.6 million from reduced corrosion damage to water mains and pipes in homes.

Sunbelt on papal visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope John Paul II will visit eight Southern and Western cities, celebrate outdoor Masses, take part in an interfaith service and meet with Jewish leaders when he returns to the United States next year, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops said Wednesday.

The announcement of the pope's September 1987 visit comes after actions in recent months by Vatican officials who consider some American churchmen too liberal in their views on social and sexual issues.

But the pope is still considered popular among the nation's 52 million Roman Catholics, and church officials believe he will receive a joyous welcome, much as he did on his first visit to the East and Midwest in 1979.

The cities the pope will visit, announced officially for the first time, are Miami; Columbia, S.C.; New Orleans; San Antonio, Texas; Phoenix, Ariz.; Los Angeles, Monterey, Calif., and San Francisco.

Besides open-air Roman Catholic Masses and meetings with Catholic groups, he also is to meet with Jewish leaders in Miami and take part in a stadium prayer service with representatives of various faiths at Columbia, S.C.

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- ✓ Carrying Handle

Heavy duty European Quality Sewing Machine made of metal and sews on all kinds of fabric: tulle, canvas, upholstery, nylon, vinyl, silk and even sews on leather. Easy to use, just set the dial and see the magic happen.

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Lawyers try for mercy

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Lawyers asked a revolutionary tribunal to accept written statements from Eugene Hasenfus and his wife to gain the court's sympathy for Hasenfus, former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell said Wednesday.

Bell said Hasenfus, who made a lengthy court statement Tuesday, had not been allowed by the three-member panel to read a statement prepared by defense counsel. But Bell, who is assisting in Hasenfus' defense, said he hoped statements from the Hasenfuses still would be accepted.

"His demeanor seemed to me to be very low key, and that's why we wanted him to read a statement," Bell said.

"He doesn't seem to elicit a great deal," Bell said of Hasenfus' appearance Tuesday. "The only thing lacking was a lot of emotion on the part of the defendant, and if he could have read the statement, that would have been there."

Asked what he hoped to gain by having Mrs. Hasenfus read a statement to the court, Bell replied, "Sympathy. Again, asking for mercy. I think it would be helpful to have his wife testify."

The American lawyer said Hasenfus' chief counsel, Nicaraguan lawyer Enrique Sotelo Borzen, asked the court to accept both written statements on Wednesday. There was no immediate response.

Speaking without text or notes Tuesday, Hasenfus told the court about his childhood, military service in the Marines, life with his wife Sally and their three children, and his final flight into Nicaragua.

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was the only survivor of a C-123 cargo plane shot down over southern Nicaragua on Oct. 5. The American pilot and co-pilot and a Nicaraguan radioman died in the crash.

Hasenfus told the court Tuesday, as he had acknowledged before, that the plane was ferrying arms to U.S.-backed Contra rebels. Hasenfus was the cargo cargo handler aboard the flight, which originated at El Opango air base, near the capital of El Salvador.

Bell accused another former U.S. Attorney General, Ramsey Clark, on Wednesday of "interfering with his defense of Hasenfus."

"He (Clark) really thwarted my efforts by coming here, getting here a day ahead of me and saying the things he said about me," Bell told reporters.

Afghanistan withdrawal demanded

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly overwhelmingly approved a resolution Wednesday that demands the immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

The vote was 122-20 with 11 abstentions. Last year, a similar resolution passed 122-19 with 12 abstentions.

Wednesday's was the eighth such resolution approved since January 1986, a few weeks after Soviet troops entered Afghanistan, changed the communist government and began fighting Moslem guerrillas. The General Assembly has no enforcement powers.

Speaking against it were the Soviet Union and its closest allies. The African nation of Burkina Faso, which supported the resolution last year, opposed this one.

The resolution was introduced by Pakistan, which is Afghanistan's eastern neighbor and harbors about three million Afghan refugees.

It reaffirms the right of the Afghan people to determine their own form of government, economy and society without outside intervention and calls for the "immediate withdrawal of the foreign troops from Afghanistan."

French firm raid nets diverse arms

HENDAYE, France (AP) — Police raided a furniture company in this French-Spanish border town Wednesday and uncovered a small armory, including two heat-seeking missiles and four rocket launchers, authorities said.

Eleven people including seven Spaniards and the company director were being held for questioning, police said. They did not identify those arrested.

French Security Minister Robert Fraudraud, attending a meeting in Strasbourg of the Council of Europe said documents seized in the raid "lead to prove that ETA was preparing to launch new terrorist attacks."

ETA is a Basque separatist group seeking independence for the Basque country of northern Spain.

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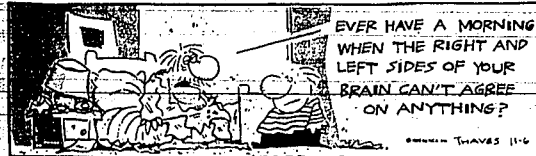
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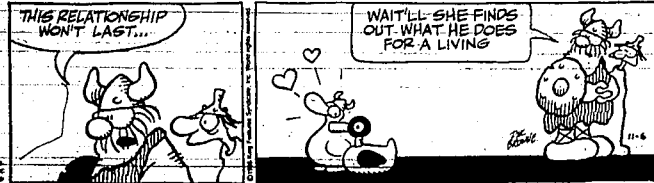
Frank and Ernest



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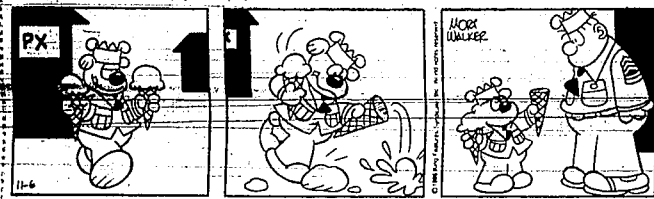
Hagar the Horrible



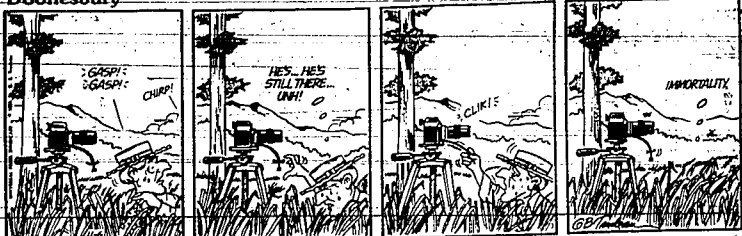
The Born Loser



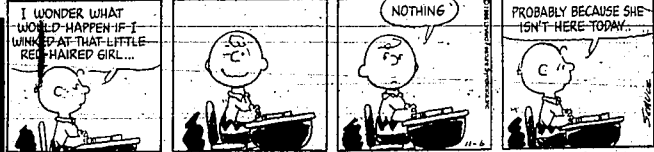
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



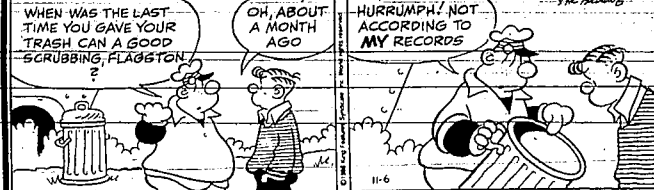
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1	Fastener												
5	Chew loudly												
10	Dillon												
14	"Somewhere the Rainbow"												
15	Hawaiian porch												
16	Canal in NY												
17	Venetian captain												
18	Together												
19	Poisoner												
20	Football field												
22	Skid												
24	Accomplishes												
25	Card game												
26	Dash												
29	Amino or sulfuric												
30	Ninny												
33	Laid and Aids												
34	Gam												
35	Give — try												
37	Gun sound												
37	Foyers												
38	Harvest												
39	Prevaricate												
40	Dish of greens												
41	Dried fruit												
42	Chemical ending												
43	Building wings												
44	Eye												
45	— au lait												
46	Fossil member												
47	Proper												
50	Gridiron necessity												
54	Poking												
55	Not suitable												
57	Mr. Raines												
60	Gr. letter												
62	Free-for-all												
60	Hollow stem												
61	Ligant												
62	Just												
63	Plaque												
65	Piece of turf												
DOWN	1 — Kong												
2	State firmly												
3	Half prof.												
4	Holding												
5	Red wine												
6	Circles of light												
7	Soon												
8	Home airplanes												
9	Football												
10	Worth												
11	Waterless												
12	Fired clay												
13	Golf pegs												
21	Charged atoms												
23	Put on cargo												
25	Chide												
26	Fur												
27	Homepun												
28	Hindu princess												
29	Gr. giant												
30	Pancake topping												
31	Intentional												
34	Explores La												
37	Football												
38	Intentional												
38	Certain vines												
40	Actor Penn												
44	Chatters												
45	Frags												
46	Chatters												
48	Drunkard												
47	Smears												
48	Australian bird: var.												
49	Quote as authority												
50	Tempest												
51	Margarine												
52	Lugs												
53	Small children												
56	Original												

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Parents of twins should never introduce them as "The Twins," but by their individual names. So say the experts. Likewise, any multiple-birth offspring. Don't say, "Here are The Quints." Say, "I'd like you to meet Ace, King, Queen, Jack and Joker," or whatever.

The United States has fewer farmers in proportion to its population than just about any other country in the world. — I say "Just about."

MURDER
In Massachusetts, a woman is murdered either by her husband or her boyfriend every 22 days. Nothing unique about Massachusetts in this regard. The statisticians there ran the calculation, that's all. The sampling is large enough to assume it's close to a national average.

Q: If New York City is this country's town with the most hotel rooms, what city comes in second?
A: Orlando. Imagine that! Where were you in October of 1971? Disney World didn't even open until then?

Did you put in a swimming pool last year? If not, why not? Statisticians say 370,030 households built pools in 1985.

Hong Kong outlaws neon lights that flash or twinkle.

HAYSTACK
An experienced farmer can tell you about how many tons are in a haystack just by looking at it. If you're not an experienced farmer, you can figure it out: Throw a rope over it to get the distance in feet from the ground on one side to the ground on the other. That's called the overthrow. Multiply it by the stack's width. Multiply that by the stack's length. Multiply that by three. Divide that by 10. Then divide that by 550 — a little less if it's a new stack, a little more if it's old. This should come in handy.

"Bonanza" came through the Spanish from Latin words, meaning "good calm sea."

Only 3 percent of the thoroughbred horses ever win races.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

RED TOPIC BOLE
ARE ELEANA EASEL
RIAT WENANDERWAL
ETERNAL CATERERS
ETRUIN LAROSE
LAMES RYE URGED
ARID WEEDEER USE
BEN FAILURE ATE
ENE ARNICA FRED
LADIES EEE BRASS
SPIRITSARR CLARR
CATERPILLAR ERE
APERS MOORE GEN
RAMS PAWED SST

11/8/88

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is an unusually good time to spend as much time as possible thinking about your practical activities for the week ahead. Be sensible now.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Study your position in the business world and do whatever will improve it. Contact bigwigs who can help.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Use better methods that will help you to understand how to expand through opportunities around you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study into periodicals that can best assist you in adding more assets to your present abundance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be with more worldly persons who can assist you. Carry through with public work you have in mind.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Enjoy being of service to others today. Make sure that your own affairs do not suffer in the interim.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Plan the arrangements you like for the days ahead. Don't waste a moment of your valuable time.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): A fine day to get your home in finest order. Have some worthwhile guest in who can be of assistance later.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Plan how to utilize your time to a greater advantage during the coming week. Talk this over with associates.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Plan how to gain more assets. Study your newspaper thoroughly for good ideas. It's full-speed-ahead now.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to

January 20): You can use that fine talent for organizing everything around you and gaining more assets.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Although you are an idealist you had better concentrate on the practical today.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Learn a great deal about whatever can bring greater progress. An older person can give you wise advice.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will like to get everything in its rightful place and at the right time. One who would do very well in business and get at the very top of any organization, so slant the education along such practical lines. Teach this one to have respect for the views of others.

O'Neal let off financial hook in court

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Ryan O'Neal committed battery on a modlighting police officer six years ago, but will not have to pay damages because he did not injure him, a jury decided Wednesday.

The decision in Manhattan Civil Court angered the plaintiff's attorney, Robert Wolfe, tired, waved his arms and had his glasses fall off as he pleaded with the judge not to let the jurors go.

But Judge Karla Moscovitz explained that according to the law, "The jury must find the defendant responsible for either physical injury or mental anguish or something" for damages to be awarded.

"This is a total travesty of justice," said Brendan J. Campbell, the 38-year-old cop-turned-private detective who lives in Congers, N.Y. "This jury is saying that a guy like O'Neal can throw a bottle into a crowd of innocent people and as long as there is no serious injury he can get away with it."

Campbell asked \$3 million, saying he suffered a scratched cornea from flying glass when O'Neal allegedly threw a soft drink bottle at photographers.

O'Neal, 45, testified last week that he did not throw the bottle but dropped it accidentally while he was trying to push photographers out of a limousine taking him, girlfriend Farrah Fawcett and another woman to see Richard Burton in "Camelot."



ACTOR RYAN O'NEAL
Opposing attorney angered



LARRY GATLIN
Grabbing at lint on hotel floor

Dad, daughter wrangle over classic film shots

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nearly 7,000 Hollywood studio photos have been removed from a dusty suburban garage until a judge can decide whether photographer Robert W. Coburn owns them or gave them away.

Coburn, 86, a leading portrait and still photographer for major movie

studios from 1920 to 1965, sued Tuesday to get back the collection he said he gave to his daughter for safekeeping when he moved into an apartment in 1960.

The Los Angeles County Museum of Art wants to include Coburn's works in a major exhibit, the lawsuit said. Museum curator David A. Fahey tracked the photos to the garage of the daughter, Julia Benard, where they were covered with dust in decaying cardboard boxes, according to court papers.

Mr. Benard refused to hand over the photos, saying her father had given them to her as a gift, said Coburn's attorney, Alan B. Pick. Superior Court Judge Jack M. Newman ordered the pictures placed

in storage pending a Nov. 24 ownership hearing.

Coburn, of Palm Springs, shot some of the most memorable stills of the late Marie Oberon in "Wuthering Heights," and supervised still photography for the films "Citizen Kane" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls," among others.

Country singer Gatlin recounts habit's effects

MORRISTOWN, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Larry Gatlin, describing his drug habit to high school students Wednesday, recalled crawling on a hotel room floor, grabbing at balls of lint in hopes of getting high.

Gatlin, the eldest in the Gatlin Brothers group, talked about his 10-year addiction during visits to two Morristown schools as part of a "Cocaine Kills" campaign sponsored by the city's newspaper, the Citizen Tribune.

"Two years ago, I was crawling around a hotel room in Dallas picking up lint on the floor, hoping and praying it was free-base and I could put it in a pipe," the 38-year-old entertainer told more than 1,000 students.

"I looked in a mirror and realized I had to do something with my life. I was killing myself," he said. Gatlin checked into a treatment center to kick the habit.

Gatlin, who has written such popular songs as "All the Gold in California," urged students to resist peer pressure and the notion that drugs could ease their problems. The singer, clad in blue jeans, a red jacket and rust-colored boots, drew cheers and whistles.

Unwed Puritan moms found support in laws

BOSTON (AP) — Unwed mothers in 17th century Massachusetts had the law on their side in getting their children's fathers to provide support.

The women of Puritan society were given potent legal recourse against men who tried to shirk responsibility for their offspring, says Hester Thompson in his study, "Middlesex: Popular Mores in a Massachusetts County, 1649-1699."

Under a law written in 1668, the mother's word was often enough to convict a man of fornication and sentence him to a lifetime of being publicly repressed, were "fascinated by sexuality. They read and talked about it; they seem to have relieved sexual tensions by various means short of, or including, inter-

course," writes Thompson of the University of East Anglia in Norwich, England.

His observations are based on a study of 50 years of court and town records for Middlesex County, an area north and west of Boston that originally included Cambridge, home of Harvard University, and Concord, where the American Revolution later began.

During the period, there were 161 cases of pre- and extramarital fornication as well as cases of youths caught acting immodestly at parties.

Puritan society, wishing to ensure that the community would not have to pay for an illegitimate child's upbringing and that the sinful parents repented, was anxious to identify the father as well as the expectant mother.

Under the law, midwives became informants who would refuse to help a woman in labor unless she named the father.

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THE COSBY SHOW
"We have a give and take relationship; I give, the kids take!"
7pm

FAMILY TIES
Is there marriage in Mallory's future? Sure...in the year 2014, says Dad!
7:30pm

CHEERS
Norma gets a quick scheme that makes her friends poor fast!
8pm

NIGHT COURT
Looking for a fun time? Tell it to the judge!
8:30pm

HILL STREET BLUES
Dellar investigates a massage parlor. Will he get caught with his pants down?
9pm

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TOP GUN
AT 7:00 & 10:00
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JEROME CINEMA ENDS TONIGHT: JUMPIN' JACK 7:18-9:15. PEGGY SUE 9:20-11:20. THAT'S LIFE 7:15-9:15.

BACK BY DEMAND LEGAL EAGLES
ROBERT REDFORD
DEBRA WINGER
DARYL HANNAH
STARTS FRIDAY

BIG LAUGHS! RUNNING SCARED
GREGORY HINES
BILLY CRISTAL
STARTS FRIDAY

ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1
TOP GUN
DAILY: 7:05-9:05
SAT.-SUN: 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05

WHAT IS THERE TO BE AFRAID OF?
It's only rock and roll.
trick or treat
STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN CINEMA ENDS TONIGHT THAT'S LIFE 7:15-9:15

HELD OVER 5TH WEEK!
PEGGY SUE Got Married
Kathleen Turner
DAILY: 7:20-9:20
SAT.-SUN: 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

HELD OVER 5TH WEEK!
PAUL HOGAN IS **"Cradle of the DUNDEE"**
DAILY: 7:00-9:00
SAT.-SUN: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

HELD OVER 3RD WEEK!
A COMEDY WITH HEART AND SOUL.
SOUL M: N
DAILY: 7:10-9:10
SAT.-SUN: 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

BIG LAUGHS!
GREGORY HINES
BILLY CRISTAL
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STARTS FRIDAY

STARTS TONIGHT!
CHRISTOPHER D'S MID-WEEK BREAK-AWAY
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Waite: Press getting in way of efforts

LONDON (AP) — Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite said Wednesday that British press speculation he was acting on behalf of governments in his mission to free hostages in Lebanon had made his Middle East contacts nervous and could cost his life.

"There are certain speculative comments now moving around that perhaps Mr. Waite is used by or closely associated with governments," Waite, in a rare burst of anger, told reporters at London's Heathrow Airport.

"Give me a break. It is your fellow journalist I am working for," he said, referring to Associated Press reporter Terry Anderson, one of six Americans still missing in Lebanon.

Waite spoke after returning from West Germany where he met American David Jacobsen, released by his Lebanese captors Sunday, was reunited with his family.

While in West Germany, Waite told reporters he needs more time to work for the release of the remaining hostages but vowed, "I'm going to see this through."

He said he was "cautiously optimistic" that two of the missing Americans, Anderson and educator Thomas Sutherland, will be released soon.

In London, however, Waite said the speculation prompted by Jacobsen's release had made his contacts nervous and it might be "quite some

time" before he could pursue his efforts to win the release of Anderson and Sutherland. He said he did not know when he would return to the Middle East.

"All I can say to those people who write such speculative comments is realize that that sort of comment will cost me my life," Waite said.

He said that in past negotiating trips to Beirut the kidnappers considered taking him hostage and once threatened to kill him because they were not certain he was a non-political church envoy without government contacts.

An editorial in Wednesday's edition of The Times of London said, "Mr. Waite himself would seem to have been used as 'decoy' in this affair."

No med problems from captivity, doctors say

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Freed American hostage David Jacobsen suffered no major medical problems from his 17 months in captivity, U.S. Air Force doctors said Wednesday.

Jacobsen, 55, spent his third day undergoing tests at the Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, and officials declined to say when he would leave.

"No major problems have been found which could be related to his 17 months of captivity," Air Force doctors said in a statement after completing their examinations. "Recommendations

have been made to Mr. Jacobsen for some routine follow-up tests after his return to the U.S."

Jacobsen, of Huntington Beach, Calif., was kidnapped in Beirut, Lebanon, on May 28, 1985, while on his way to work as director of the American University Hospital there.

His Shiite Moslem kidnappers released him Sunday, and he arrived a day later in Wiesbaden.

Air Force spokesman Sgt. Ralph Monson told The Associated Press on Wednesday that Jacobsen would stay in Wiesbaden overnight but said he had no information on when the former-

captive would leave.

"I can tell you that nothing is going to happen tonight," Monson said late Wednesday when asked about Jacobsen's travel plans. "But we don't have anything specific on his or his family's travel plans."

Jacobsen appeared to ramble Tuesday in statements to reporters, talking about everything from the U.S. Congress to baseball games. Col. Charles K. Haffel, the hospital's director, said Wednesday that was "perfectly normal" in a just-released hostage.

Iranians propose help for U.S. concessions

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Two Iranian officials said Wednesday that Tehran is willing to work for the release of American and French hostages in Lebanon and return of Iranian weapons, unfreezing of Iranian assets in the United States and freedom for political prisoners.

A third official, Prime Minister Hussein Musavi, said in a report broadcast by Tehran radio that there was no possibility of negotiating with the United States.

But although Musavi seemed to rule out direct talks, his comments did not appear to contradict declarations by the other Iranian officials that a deal could be made. The difference in emphasis was seen as part of a growing internal struggle within the Iranian leadership.

Parliament speaker Hosheini Rafsanjani ridiculed what he said was a mission to Tehran by former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane and four other Americans to try to mend U.S.-Iranian relations. U.S. officials have not confirmed the mission.

But Rafsanjani signaled that refusal of the supposed mission does not mean Iran won't help.

"If you want us to help you, provided like others you do not interfere with our job, we will help — if our friends in Lebanon accept," he was quoted as saying by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency,

monitored in Nicosia. Rafsanjani is one of the most powerful figures in Iran's clergy-led government.

"Of course, our friends in Lebanon could be referred to Islamic Jihad, the Iranian group that released American hostage David Jacobsen on Sunday. It claims to hold two other Americans and three Frenchmen."

Islamic Jihad has said it killed another American and another French hostage, but their bodies have not been found.

In London, Iranian charge d'affaires, Seyed Jalal Sadatian, said no deals had been struck with Washington. But, in an interview with The Associated Press, he said if the United States ended its hostility toward Iran and released Iranian assets, "out of humanitarian grounds we are prepared to do whatever assistance we are able to do."

In a BBC radio interview, he noted that Iran had been dealing with American companies to buy arms despite the U.S. arms embargo. Iran needs weapons and spare parts to continue its 6-year-old war against Iraq.

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Pre-election ballot actions investigated

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said Wednesday that her office is investigating the opening of absentee ballots by Twin Falls County Clerk Dick Pence before election day.

Baxter said she should have a determination in about one week of whether any laws were broken.

Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Walker, a Democrat who unsuccessfully ran for the District 23 Senate seat, notified Baxter and the Secretary of State's Office on Monday about the opening of the ballots by Pence. Walker said he had heard about the practice from people who he refused to identify.

were not counted until Tuesday. He also said he didn't know the procedure was wrong.

After Walker's call, Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa had called Pence and asked him to stop opening the absentee ballots.

Yursa said Pence should have waited until election day to open the paper ballots in the presence of bipartisan observers. But Yursa also said that it was an "innocent mistake" by Pence, with no criminal intent.

Walker, however, called the practice "absolutely just forbidden" under the law, and an invitation to trouble in the event of a close race.

Yursa said on Monday that a local prosecutor would have to determine if there should be any legal sanctions against Pence.

Pence said Monday that it had been a long-standing time-saving practice — even extending back to his predecessors — to open the "paper" absentee ballots prior to election day to enter them on a voting machine. For four days last week, he and other county employees opened about 475 absentee ballots, he said.

The ballots had been mailed to Pence's office or collected from people who couldn't make it to their precincts to vote on Tuesday.

Pence said the absentee ballots

According to Idaho code, violations of election laws carry varying punishments, ranging from the fines to prison terms.

Pence, a Republican, won re-election Tuesday by about 1,100 votes over Democrat and former county employee Cleo Robinson.

While the voting is over, election work continues elsewhere in the county.

The Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners on Wednesday began canvassing the votes. The procedure is expected to continue until today.

Recount possible in District 22A race

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A close Idaho House race over representation of District 22A was decided Tuesday by 54 votes out of more than 10,000 cast and may prompt a recount.

Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, retained his seat against Fairfield restaurateur and teacher Gene Sullivan. The final vote totals in Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties favored Robbins over Sullivan, 5,452 to 5,398.

But the winner of the tight race remained unknown until early Wednesday, and confusion over tabulations from Gooding County showed Sullivan winning the election by one vote.

John Myers, Gooding County clerk, said a precinct which didn't report until about 3 a.m. Wednesday wasn't included in vote totals released to Sullivan's representatives and a radio station that morning.

"The Sullivan people missed picking up" one of our precincts as it reported," Myers said. He said the problem lay in callers not asking for the right information because the Gooding clerks were not tabulating total county results, only precinct totals.

"It was just a mix-up," Sullivan said. He added, however, that because of the length of time for the Gooding returns, he was considering asking for a recount.

"I was very curious about why it took so long for Gooding to come in. They were obviously counting and recounting all night," Sullivan said. "We're taking a look at these areas and then we'll decide."

He said his decision would wait until after official canvassing was completed in the next few days.

The 54-vote difference wasn't below one-tenth of one percent of the total vote that would have mandated a recount, Sullivan said. Demanding a recount within 20 days of the canvass would cost \$100 per precinct that was recounted.

This was the second campaign Robbins and Sullivan have run against each other. Robbins defeated Sullivan in 1984 by about 1,300 votes.

Robbins, 45, said his experience as a farmer and accountant make him better able to deal with farmers' and ranchers' problems from the ground up. As a CPA, he expects to examine Idaho's tax code during the next legislative session and determine how it will be affected by the change in federal tax law.

Both candidates agreed there was no definitive issue that decided the race. Robbins said he was "just happy to survive" the race after not being able to campaign much because of catching up with work on his farm.

"There was no one issue that it turned on. Robbins just convinced voters he would be effective and make changes in education and economic development, which he didn't do before," Sullivan said.

Robbins called Sullivan Wednesday afternoon. Sullivan said, "He congratulated me on a hard race and I just wished him luck."

The two other District 22 races were also undecided Tuesday, but each incumbent won by about 1,000 votes.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, retained his seat against GOP challenger John Sandy. And Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, beat political newcomer Kathleen Uggide in District 22B.

The final vote totals in the Senate race posted 6,254 for Peavey against 5,815 for Sandy. Nelbaur beat Uggide by a count of 5,981 to 4,854.

One vote between Ward and Gillette

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lincoln County officials were discussing a recount of votes in the 2nd District Commissioner's race Wednesday when tallies showed only a single vote separating the candidates, but a recount had not yet been formally requested by Larry "Rusty" Gillette.

The vote total reached late Tuesday night showed Gillette with 709 votes and incumbent Everett "Buck" Ward with 709.

Ward is the only Lincoln County official who is a Democrat and has served on the commission for more than 10 years. His Republican challenger, Gillette, operates a large farm in eastern Lincoln County and is newly elected commissioner of the Kimama Highway District.

Other results in Magic Valley races that were not available for the Wednesday edition of The Times-News include the following:

- In Blaine County, Mary Green, a 51-year-old Carew Republican, has been elected Blaine County Clerk with a 494 vote lead over her oppo-

nent, Marcia Riemann, a 44-year-old Halley Democrat.

With all 13 precincts reporting, Green received 2,594 votes and Riemann received 2,593. The final count was announced Wednesday morning.

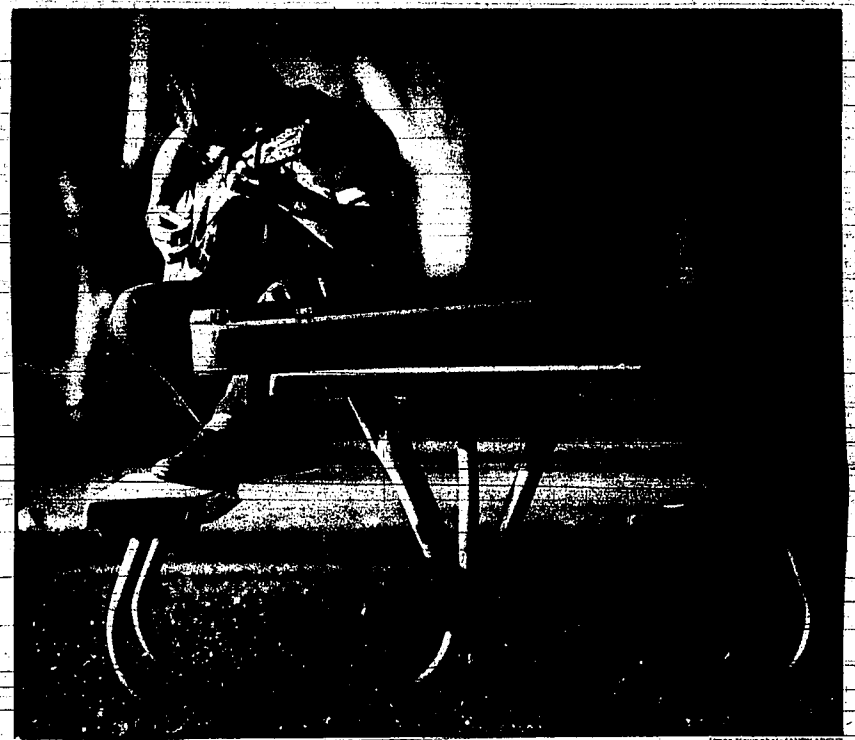
Green, who had previously worked in the office for nine years, will be taking on the duties of county auditor, recorder and clerk of the district court. In addition to the nine years she previously spent in the office, Green has spent the last five years serving as retiring Clerk Marie Loe's chief deputy.

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

- In Elmore County, final vote counting showed Democrat John Hiller to be the victor over Republican Vernon Gillespie in the race for county commissioner.
- Another Democrat, James Haydon, was victorious in the contest for county assessor.

With all precincts reporting, Hiller received 2,651 votes, and Gillespie received 2,289 votes. Both were seeking the office, after the retirement of...

See VOTE on Page B2



Gettin' in tune
Drawn outside by warm, sunny weather, Jim Smith took some time out to play guitar in Twin Falls City Park Wednesday afternoon.

Network walks out on council

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Idaho Neighbors Network members, following the lead of INN Board member Kim Anderson, stormed out of Monday night's Burley City Council meeting shortly before the council unanimously passed an amended city utility policy.

INN members and others had already made presentations to the council when Anderson was warned by Mayor Ken Frank to stop interrupting Councilman Jim Roper "or you will be asked to leave."

Anderson replied that he would be "happy to leave because this is a worthless cause" and left the building followed by 25 angry INN members.

Earlier in the evening INN members applauded when Anderson told the council, "you don't want public input. Why don't you just say that? Why don't you just say that we're idiot children and we should go home and you should take care of us?"

It was just one in a series of emotional outbursts between Anderson and the council, which he charged operated as a "renegade utility" that "many people feel is too harsh in general." He also claimed that the city

had failed to complete a thorough annual review of the policy.

The city had deferred making a decision on the utility policy at an Oct. 20 council meeting to allow for public input at the request of INN Councilman Clay Hand, said they had examined all of the INN's concerns, but had dealt with them in their own way.

The policy passed Monday will go into effect on Nov. 10 to fit into the city's billing cycle. It lowers interest paid on returned deposits to 5 percent.

The INN has been fighting the city utility policy for over a year, and has sought a winter moratorium on utility shutoffs for households with children, sick, or elderly residents; diligent warnings prior to shutoffs; and reduced administrative fees and deposits.

INN members were not the only area residents who appeared before the council and asked that the policy be reconsidered.

Realtor Loa Korb identified herself as a private citizen and not a member of any group. She said she wanted to "seriously ask you (the council) to reconsider your policy on the utility and consider the recommendations made by the Idaho Neighbors Network."

Local Idaho Migrant Area Director Francisco Diaz

See WALKOUT on Page B2

New hospital board is named

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding County Memorial Hospital has a new board of directors.

The seven-member board, chaired by Doyle Pugmire, has submitted a letter of resignation Sept. 18 and that resignation has been accepted by the County Board of Commissioners.

At the request of the outgoing board and with the consent of the seven-member Gooding Hospital District board, the district board has been appointed interim hospital board. The appointment is effective immediately.

Elmer Shraft of Wendell is the new board chairman. Other members of the board include Joyce Scanlon, Mary Jean Simls, and Dale Butler, all of Gooding; Eugene Morris of Tuttle; and Doran Butler of Bliss.

Darrell Savage of Hagerman was also appointed to the Hospital District Board when it was formed in July, but Savage resigned the position to leave the area. A new appointment will be made to take his place.

Gooding County has had two hospital boards since July, one traditionally appointed by the commissioners to oversee the operations of GCMH and the other ap-

pointed in July to oversee the operations of the newly formed hospital taxing district.

Since the voters approved the tax collecting district last May, the county has been working out the legal snarl encountered in transferring hospital property and operations to the new district. Both boards have been meeting simultaneously, hoping to smooth the transition.

Outgoing Chairman Doyle Pugmire asked commissioners at a Hospital Board meeting last week to relieve the board of its duties and to let the tax district board take over as an interim board until the full transfer can be completed.

"We are spinning our wheels," he said. "There are crucial decisions that must be made and this board (the outgoing GCMH board) is reluctant to make decisions that will have a long-term effect on the new hospital district. The people voted to form the district. I think that means they also want a change in the board."

Pugmire said there are several critical issues that need to be addressed immediately. He pointed to the December 31 resignation date of hospital Administrator Duane Cultrigh and the need to locate a new administrator; nursing personnel negotiations; a need to

See BOARD on Page B2

Hunters' manners betray image of fatigues and firearms

If you want to meet a nice person, someone who's kind and considerate, talk to a hunter. Hunters wear army fatigues and tote firearms, but they also go beyond the call of duty to counter the impression left by their physical appearance.

The first I saw a hunter step from his half-ton pickup and swagger to my screen door with a gun, I contemplated running the other way.

"Hello ma'am." (Despite the warm folksiness, smiling and polite pause when he went to tip his hat in greeting, I ducked.)

"Yes. What is it you want?" (Would the \$10 change in the cookie jar satisfy this

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

outlaw, I wondered.)

"Well, I was wondering, if you wouldn't mind... my money, my fake string of pearls... even my husband's federal duck stamp print, but please spare my life!"

"I'm doing some, 'er... hunting on your property?"

"Excuse me? Surely I didn't hear right. 'Could I hunt on your land? Please?"

Of course, this tough-looking guy was a hunter. Why hadn't it occurred to me before? This macho macho-man was a pussycat in disguise. This Aryan nation's look-alike was putty in my hands. Suddenly, in my mind, the situation changed dramatically. I realized I was the one in control, I could call the shots. I was heady with power.

"You (I snarled the 'you') mean you want to hunt on MY property?"

"Yes, ma'am. That's right. If you wouldn't mind, please?"

(He forgot to say 'pretty' before that please.)

"Well, I don't know, I've got kids, you know."

"Oh, ma'am, I'll keep away from your house and just hunt the fields."

"Yeah, well, we got cows in the fields."

"I'm after pheasants, ma'am."

"Yeah, Sure. But I just don't know, I'll have to talk to my husband (and he may be skinny, but he's mean).

I left the screen door and authoritatively strolled to the phone. "Honey, I whispurred I didn't want the hunter to think we were pussycats, (too) this guy is outside the door and you'll never believe what he wants to do. He wants to hunt on OUR land, Yeah, that's right, HUNT. (pause) What? 'Tell him yes? What about the children? They

don't eat any right? (pause) then, what about the cows? The herd needs thinning? Quit kidding. All right, I'll tell him yes. But remember, I warned you. You give a little to people like that and they'll take a lot."

Happily, I was wrong. In all these situations, the hunters that have come our way have shown the essence of propriety, the manners of polite society, the tact of courtiers. They belong on the grounds of Buckingham Palace or at least the White House lawn, but in our field with all those cows? Surely not.

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

Walkout

Continued from Page B1

said he disapproved of raising weekend hookup and disconnection fees, because migrant workers were most likely to be affected by the new charge.

A charge for weekend and holiday hookups was raised Monday night from an originally proposed \$20 fee to \$40, at the request of Councilman Wendell McMurray. He said the city needed the fee increased to cover employee overtime and equipment expenses.

Judy Cavelly, a Burley resident whose family lost electrical service earlier this year when they fell behind in their payments, said the INN had helped her work with the "best service" she could get. She told the council that the balance due was paid off last month and said she wanted the council to know that many who fall behind as she did are "honest people."

Her husband, Richard, recalled the utility depossited "heavy" and said, "I would sure like to see that depossited for everybody."

INN Co-Chairman Elmer Frazier Jr. argued that Idaho Power had reduced its bad debt ratio after establishing the winter moratorium mandated by the "Public Utility Control Act" service. He told the council that the balance due was paid off last month and said she wanted the council to know that many who fall behind as she did are "honest people."

McMurray told the INN that they were a small vocal group, but said it was "the silent majority that elected us and we have to take into consideration."

Councilman Roger Sherman's accusation that the council was narrowly focused, when Anderson interrupted and subsequently left the building.

City Attorney Bill Parsons, who had brought the group on issuing a ballot title for the utility initiative petition during the last year, clipped as INN members left the room.

The INN petition received a ballot title last May and members have been collecting signatures to hold a special election on the utility issue. Anderson promised when he first addressed the council that "we will continue to work for revisions."

At the close of the meeting, Handy said he felt he never really agreed to having a chance of discussing the issues with the INN.

"We could have resolved it tonight, but now it may come to a special election at the taxpayers' expense," he said.

Newly appointed Councilman Dave Gibbons said he agreed with Handy's policy to look at shutoffs on a case by case basis, instead of allowing for a blanket winter moratorium.

Franks said a "moratorium is useless—You could count all the shutoffs in the last winter on less than one hand."

Vote

Continued from Page B1

of Bill Sanders.

"With all precincts reporting, Handy received 1,937 votes and was the office of county assessor. His opponent, Republican Tom Gill, received 1,937 votes.

Haydon had been in the office since the retirement of Ron Ross in June. He also worked in connection with the county assessor's office for 10 years prior to taking over Ross's job.

Obituaries

John Peter Vanderbol
GOODING — John Peter Vanderbol, 74, of Colville, Wash., formerly of Gooding, died Oct. 16.

Born Oct. 21, 1911, in Billings, Mont., he grew up in Reed Lodge, Mont. He farmed for a number of years south of Gooding with Harold Blomquist. He married Myra Ann Bliss of Gooding in 1946, and they moved to Daisy, Wash., where they farmed. He then worked as postmaster at Daisy and Rice, and retired after 27 years of service. He moved to Colville in 1981.

Surviving are: his wife, a daughter, Judy Estep, and a granddaughter, all of Colville; a brother, Peter J. Vanderbol of San Pablo, Calif.; and a sister, Mary Hansen of Redding, Calif.

A memorial service was held Oct. 18 at the Colville United Methodist Church.

Ernest Charles McCurdy
GOODING — Ernest Charles McCurdy, 46, of Henderson, Nev., died Monday as the result of a car accident near Alamo, Nev.

Born June 30, 1946, in Shelley, he attended schools in Itabop, Utah, and in Jerome. He had lived in Tampa, Fla., and in Texas, and was presently residing in Henderson, where he worked as a maintenance man for an auto dealer in Las Vegas.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Clarence Tanner, Neom, Collier, Colleen Love, Margaret L. Anderson, Mrs. Paul Frink, Joyce Williams and Elmer Dierker, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Walter Roberts of Kimberly; Dr. James Kircher of Burley; Beatrix Hendrix and Mrs. John Pearson, both of Buhl; and Lavere Gooch and Mrs. Larry Hartley, all of Jerome.

Released: Frederick Allen, Tamara Hunt and Grace Shillingburg, all of Twin Falls; Diane Sharp and son of Paul; Crystal John of Burley; Mrs. Kim Metz and daughter and Paul; Fredrick, all of Wendell; and Mrs. Bryon Sunderman and daughter of Buhl.

Parts of Burley ruling reversed by Appeals

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has reversed and returned to 5th District Court portions of a ruling striking down Burley man's lawsuit against the city, Cassia County and local police alleging false arrest, false imprisonment and assault and battery.

Ramon Loya Herrera and his wife Teresa sued three Burley policemen, Cassia County and the state of Idaho in February 1983, charging that he was mistreated after being arrested on Nov. 22, 1981, for interfering with his brother's questioning for drunken driving.

Herrera charged that his constitutional rights were violated while in the Cassia County Jail. The suit alleged that Herrera was beaten and sprayed with mace, denied the opportunity to place a phone call, and had a jail door slammed on his hand.

It also charged that officers improperly confiscated his cash when he attempted to post bond, and when he failed to post bond with a personal check, that he was falsely charged for possession of a controlled substance since an initial field test showed purple

dots on the back of his check contained LSD. Later laboratory tests showed that they did not.

The Herreras filed an amended complaint in January 1985 to provide more details of the incident. But 5th District Judge George Granata Jr. ruled that the amended complaint included new claims brought up too late to meet the statute of limitations.

He also dismissed all the couple's complaints except the liability claim against the individual officers for assault and battery and deprivation of liberty.

The Court of Appeals ruled Monday on Wednesday to uphold Granata's dismissal of civil rights claims against the state and liability claims against the city and county.

However, it vacated his dismissal of civil rights claims against Burley, Cassia County and the police officers. It also reversed the dismissal of Mrs. Herrera's claims for intentional infliction of emotional distress, as well as her claim for recovery of \$2,500 bond posted for the charges against her husband for possessing a controlled substance, for which the court ruled there was no probable cause.

Parent conferences set for Minidoka schools

RUPERT — Parent-Teacher Conferences will be held today and Friday in Minidoka County Schools.

Minico High School conferences are set for today from 3:30 until 9 p.m. East and West Minico Junior High schools and all elementary schools will hold conferences from

3:30 to 7:30 p.m. today and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The times have been changed to allow people on shift schedules and more fathers attend the parent-teacher conferences, says Superintendent Gene Snapp.

Board

Continued from Page B1

negotiate a new operating contract with the Walker ACT Center, which shares space and services with GCMH; and the need to complete transfer of the full facilities and operations of the hospital to the tax district.

Shralt told the meeting his board would be willing to take over as interim board and "wear two hats," serving as the district board as well as helping with the transfer and operation of the hospital. However, he warned that "if we can't budget to break even, the commission will

have to keep it (GCMH)."

The tax district will generate an estimated \$150,000 in tax funds. But a 1986 audit presented last week shows the hospital lost \$287,000 in operating revenue last year, even after \$314,000 in uncollectible debts was subtracted.

The hospital's attorney, Fred Decker of Twin Falls, told the commission that he would be permissive for the same group to serve in both positions. That could "simply" matters, he said, although there is no precedent in the law for such a

he also told the board there is "still a long laundry list" of things that need to be cleared up before the hospital district can take over.

Decker said having one board serve in both positions could have the appearance of a conflict, but he did not see any real conflict since the hospital real-estate has little actual market value. He said the hospital board needs to begin functioning to "keep employee and creditor confidence."

The outgoing board had originally

Early morning wreck hurts three in Cassia

BURLEY — Three persons were injured in an early morning traffic accident on state Highway 81 at the east edge of Burley.

Cassia County officials said the accident was reported at 5:31 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley Interchange with state 81.

A 1972 Ford was driven by Nedra Baldwin, 31, of Budo, was traveling west on the highway. The second vehicle, a 1983 Ford Escort, pulled onto the road into the westbound

lane. County officials said the second vehicle, driven by Phoebe Tilley, 18, of Burley, failed to stop at a stop sign and collided with the Baldwin vehicle. Charges were pending Wednesday in the case.

Both drivers were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital, as was George Baker of Burley — a passenger in the Tilley vehicle.

Hospital officials said all three were treated in the emergency room and released.

Arraignment opens with no plea entered

TWIN FALLS — A Utah man, who led Idaho and Nevada police on a 100-mile chase last month that ended when he crashed into a Filer city police car west of Twin Falls, was arraigned in 5th District Court Wednesday morning, but the arraignment was continued until a later date.

Leon Richard Murray, 24, was bound over to District Court on charges of aggravated assault on a police officer, malicious destruction of property and possession of stolen property. He was represented by the public defender.

No plea was entered and the arraignment was continued. Murray was allegedly driving a stolen vehicle when he took off at Elko, Nev., with Nevada authorities in pursuit on Oct. 10. He is reported to have driven at speeds in excess of 100 miles through Jackpot, Nev., and into Idaho, where Idaho State Police officers joined the chase.

Several police vehicles were forced off of U.S. Highway 30, and roadblocks were run before the pickup truck Murray was driving was stopped by Filer Police Chief

Don Barkley. Barkley pulled his car across Highway 30 at the junction with U.S. 93 west of Twin Falls in an effort to force the fleeing vehicle onto a gravel road and to a stop. Instead, Murray turned right onto U.S. 30 and collided with Barkley's police car.

Murray has since been held in custody, under bond totalling \$70,000.

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40 through 49	\$42.80	\$57.50	\$33.10	\$43.00
50 through 59	\$68.80	\$71.80	\$49.80	\$53.80
60 through 69	\$100.60	\$108.60	\$74.90	\$82.00
One child	\$20.70	\$20.70	\$18.00	\$18.00
Two or more children	\$37.10	\$37.10	\$29.00	\$29.00

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3,559 votes, while Hall received 1,241 votes.

Cobble served as a county commissioner for three and a half years before leaving the district. He also served on the Gooding-City Council for 11 years.

Children is the daughter-in-law of Elsie Childers, the retiring county treasurer. She is a tax examiner for Land-Title and Escrow Inc., and also worked with former county Treasurer Carl Stephens.

Rae C. Rile
TWIN FALLS — Rae C. Rile, 72, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday afternoon at the National Medical Center after a long illness.

Born Sept. 19, 1914, at Natad, she moved with her parents to Buhl, and then to Twin Falls, where she had lived most of her life.

She married Leslie Wayne Rile Aug. 17, 1935, in Twin Falls. She worked as a telephone operator both preceding and during World War II.

Mrs. Rile was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; two brothers, Russell Stayner of Twin Falls and Dale B. Stayner of Naches, Wash.; and two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Norma) Smith of Boise and Mrs. Lynn (Dorothy) Dillon of Twin Falls.

A cryptic service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum under direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Edith M. Noble
JEROME — Edith M. Noble, 91, of

Jerome, died Wednesday morning at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

Born Sept. 14, 1895, in Galveston, Ind., she was reared and educated in Indiana and married Charles B. Noble in Indiana.

After retirement in the early 1960s, she moved to Florida; and her husband died in 1972. She moved to Jerome in 1984, where she had resided since.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star in Indiana, and a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are: three sons, Dick Noble of Jerome, Robert Noble of Swanage, England, and Donald Noble of Jacksonville, Fla.; a daughter, Eloise Eldred of Indianapolis; 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister and five brothers.

Cremation was under direction of the Love-Robertson Funeral Chapel. The ashes will be interred in Vevey Cemetery in Vevey, Indiana.

Services
RUPERT — A memorial service for JACQUELINE RAE KEHRER, 70, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Trinity Episcopal Church. The family suggests memorial contributions be sent to the Nampa State School and Hospital.

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Texas phonemate hogs conversations

DEAR ABBY: I have a girlfriend who calls me on the phone. I call her, too, and we talk. (I am also a girl.)

The trouble is she does most of the talking. Like last night she called and asked what I was doing over the weekend. I told her, "Nothing special." Then she said, "Well, I'm going camping with so-and-so and then we're going here and there."

Then I started to tell her what I had done a few days ago and she said, "Sorry, I have to go now - my favorite TV show is coming on."

This girl lays all her problems on me. What do I do when I have problems and want to tell her about them and she doesn't have time to listen? She's never interested in what I do, she just wants to talk about herself.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

HURT IN SAN ANTONIO

DEAR HURT: Don't phone; tell her in person exactly what you have told me. Let her know that you feel

hurt, used and frustrated when she wants to talk only about herself and never has time to listen to you.

Having said that, if she changes her tune and makes your relationship one of give and take, you'll know she's a friend worth having. If not, you won't have to look far to find a more considerate and generous friend.

DEAR ABBY: My cousin and I have been arguing about something for years and I think you are the one who can settle it. How do people figure out how old a dog is? I say when a dog lives 10 years, he is a 10-year-old dog.

My cousin insists that we do not

calculate a dog's age the same way we calculate a person's age. For example, a dog who lives for 20 years is ready to die of old age. Please explain this.

— REP IN SAVANNAH, GA.

DEAR REP: According to my veterinary expert, Dr. James Isaacs of Encino, Calif., the first year of a dog's life is equal to 15 for a human. The second year brings the dog to a "human" age 24. After that, each year is equal to four years more of human life.

Interestingly, the smaller the dog, the longer the life. So if your pup has been with you for 16 years, you have an 80-year-old dog.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have had a running battle about something we hope you can settle. You see, we have a 2 1/2-year-old daughter who has been in two beauty pageants and has won trophies, crowns, ribbons and banners. I would

like to hang a few large pictures of her in a beautiful dress, wearing her crown, surrounded by all her trophies.

We are both very proud of her, but he says it's not proper and he's so stubborn I can't budge him. He insists pictures like that belong in our bedroom, and if I want pictures in the living room, that's what albums are for.

It was his idea to write to you. My mother agrees with my husband.

— STILL ARGUING

DEAR STILL: So do I.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.B.: The first man gets the oyster. The second man gets the shell. (Andrew Carnegie)

For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Valley happenings

Conferences in lieu of classes

KIMBERLY — Kimberly school district will host parent/teacher conferences from 7:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Friday in lieu of school classes. All parents are asked to attend. Report cards will be given to parents prior to their conference. For more information call the school office at 423-4179.

Eden pancake breakfast held

EDEN — A pancake breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center in Eden. The public is invited.

Ehresman voted in as captain

TWIN FALLS — Conrad Ehresman, Twin Falls, was elected captain of the 11th division of the Coast Guard Auxiliary at a recent meeting at Jackpot. He has served as division vice captain the past two years and is past commander of the Magic Flotilla.

One-parent family shows big growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than one-fourth of American families with children — and more than 60 percent of those that are black — were headed by single parents last year, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

"One of the most significant changes in family composition over the past 15 years has been the substantial growth in the number of one-parent families," the bureau said.

A major factor is that women are having children and getting married later — or not marrying at all — and that marriages are more likely to end in divorce, said Dr. Harriet P. McAdoo, a professor of social work at Howard University.

As a result of these changes, she said, "children are being raised by their mothers for a significant number of years of their lives."

In addition, she said in an interview, there are a substantial number of out-of-wedlock pregnancies among both black and white women.

A separate Census Bureau report on fertility last June said 20.2 percent of white births and 74.5 percent among blacks were out of wedlock last year, the highest surrounding unwed mothers lessens.

Researchers at "The Urban T Institute suggested that young women are no longer rushing into wedlock once they become pregnant. Instead, they are considering their futures, including whether the father is a good potential husband material and how marriage will affect their educational and economic outlook.

Of 33.4 million families with children last year, 8.8 million — 26.3 percent — were one-parent groups, compared with 12.9 percent in 1970, the bureau said.

The report said 60.1 percent of black families with children were maintained by a single parent, up from 35.7 percent 15 years earlier.

For whites, 25 percent had one parent, more than double the 10.1 percent of 1970.

The overwhelming majority of single-parent families are headed by women, accounting for 4.9 million of the 5.7 million white, single-parent families and 2.5 million of the 2.8 million that are black.

While still growing, the rate of increase has eased somewhat.

Single-parent families jumped by 48.7 percent from 1970 to 1975, but rose by 26.9 percent from 1980 to 1985.

Among blacks, the rate of increase

declined from 55.5 percent to 32.5 percent. Among whites, the growth rate eased from 44.2 percent to 23.4 percent in the two five-year periods.

Dr. McAdoo said much of this fading increase is a result of the aging of the post-World War II "baby boom" generation, which is now outgrowing the prime ages for marriage as well as divorce, which mostly occurs early in a marriage.

Once parents become single, economic problems beset many women and limit their options, she said.

"Once couples separate and divorce, it is often more difficult to get remarried just because of the economic responsibility of marrying into a family," she said.

"That hits all classes, working and middle-class families. With the retrenchment of federal programs and restructuring of the labor market, it is more difficult for a woman with children to get a spouse with the facility to support them," she said.

Among other findings in the new Census Bureau study:

- There are 86.8 million households in the United States, up 7 percent from 1980. They included 62.2 million families, up 5.3 percent, and 24.1 million non-family households up 13.5 percent.

A family is defined as two or more people related by birth, marriage or adoption, a household consists of the people occupying a single housing unit, which can be one individual unrelated people living together or several families.

— The number of married-couple families has increased 2.5 percent to 59.4 million.

— Average household size dropped from 2.76 persons in 1980 to 2.69 last year.

— The number of households maintained by people under age 25 has declined by 17 percent since 1980.

— In 1980, 67 percent of households headed by people aged 35 to 44, up 25 percent. Second was the 75-and-older age group, which increased 13.6 percent in household numbers.

— The number of persons living alone has continued to increase, although not as fast as in the 1970s when many young people were setting up housekeeping on their own.

There were 20.6 million one-person households in 1985, up 12.6 percent from 1980. By contrast, one-person households jumped 28.5 percent between 1970 and 1975.

Weddings

Burkhardt-Carlson

TWIN FALLS — Janet Burkhardt and Robert Carlson exchanged wedding vows June 21 at Calvary Lutheran Church in Rapid City, S.D.

The bride is the daughter of John and Eleanor Burkhardt, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Bernadine Carlson, Pipestone, Minn., and the late Art Carlson, Pipestone.

The Rev. Julie Kahl and the Rev. Carl Kline officiated. An outdoor reception was held following the wedding at a camp in the Black Hills.

Burkhardt, a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1981 graduate of Idaho State University, attends Pacific College of Religion in Berkeley, Calif.

Carlson graduated from South Dakota State University in 1981. The couple resides in Berkeley.



Janet Burkhardt and Robert Carlson
Dakota State University in 1981. The couple resides in Berkeley.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Army Reserve Pvt. Larry E. Dains, son of Larry E. Dains, Twin Falls, and LaRayne Sengbusch, Killeen, Texas, has completed basic training at Ft. Sill, Okla. He is a 1985 graduate of Minico High School, Rupert.

JEROME — Army National Guard Pfc. Mark F. Turner, son of Ted and Jaquetta Turner, Jerome, has completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. He is a 1980 graduate of Boise State University.

FILER — Marine Pfc. Richard D. Massie, son of Clyde D. and Ruth L.

Massie, Filer, recently deployed to Ft. Sherman, Panama, for jungle warfare training. A 1985 graduate of Filer High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1985.

JEROME — Marine Pfc. Arnold F. Patterson, son of Sherman and Catherine F. Patterson, Jerome, was graduated from basic aviation ordnance school at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn. A 1982 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1986 graduate of College of Southern Idaho, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1986.

Engagements

Bjork-Canty

GLENNES-FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bjork Sr., Joppatowne, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Lynn, to Lt. Duane Elliott Canty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane R. Canty, Glennes Ferry.

Bjork, a graduate of Essex Community College, works at the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Chemical Defense at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., as a biological laboratory technician.

Canty, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, attends officers flight training school at the Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

A Dec. 30 wedding is planned.

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Kiwanis of the Year awarded to Reynolds

TWIN FALLS — Paul Reynolds, local mortician, has been selected as Kiwanis of the Year by the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club.

He was presented with the Judge O.P. Duval award by Lance Clow, last year's recipient of the award named for the late Duval, who belonged to the local Kiwanis Club from 1924 to 1970.

Several other annual awards were presented and new officers installed. Ed Waldapfel is the new president, and Dexter Ball was inducted as second vice president. John Watland and Claude Brown Jr. were retained as secretary and treasurer.

Reynolds, who has belonged to the club for 17 years, has served as lieutenant governor for Division 5 of the Utah/Idaho District, which encompasses most of Magic Valley. He also was president of the Twin Falls club in 1980-81, during which time the Twin Falls Junior Miss program was started.

The recipient also was project chairman, in conjunction with the Altrusa Club, for the purchase of the Rogers theatre organ of the late J. Hill which was then presented to the College of Southern Idaho.

Morton Cutler, Stanley Snow and Curtis T. Eaton were each presented with the Kiwanis Legion of Honor award by Art Franz, outgoing president. This award recognizes

members who have been active 25 years or longer in Kiwanis International.

Harold Cook was recognized for 29 years perfect attendance; Claude Brown Jr., for 38; and Jim Reynolds, for 48.

Noel Bowcut, Burley, lieutenant governor for Division 5, conducted the installation ceremonies for officers and directors, who include Marvin Chamberlain, Mac Christensen, Clarence Dudley, James Lindsey, Roger Stafford, Leonard Anderson, Elmer Hagerty, Ben Katz, Ray Parrish and Douglas Tollerud.

The Twin Falls club is the second largest Kiwanis unit in the Utah/Idaho district with 193 members, according to Mike McBride, public relations chairman. He said major program emphasis this year will be "Make Miracles Happen" and will focus on projects to ensure the health and safety of children.

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Idaho

Returns by county in governor race

BOISE (AP) — Here is the final county-by-county breakdown in the Idaho governor's race on Tuesday.

- ADAMS**
 - Andrus, 42,261 - 52 percent
 - Leroy, 38,418 - 47 percent
 - Miller, 550 - 1 percent
- ADAMS**
 - Andrus, 551 - 33 percent
 - Leroy, 1,086 - 65 percent
 - Miller, 19 - 1 percent
- BANNOCK**
 - Andrus, 7,320 - 62 percent
 - Leroy, 12,533 - 37 percent
 - Miller, 410 - 1 percent
- BEAR LAKE**
 - Andrus, 999 - 33 percent
 - Leroy, 1,726 - 63 percent
 - Miller, 15 - 1 percent
- BENEFICIAL**
 - Andrus, 1,706 - 56 percent
 - Leroy, 1,172 - 40 percent
 - Miller, 57 - 2 percent
- BINGHAM**
 - Andrus, 7,050 - 48 percent
 - Leroy, 7,448 - 51 percent
 - Miller, 187 - 1 percent
- BLAINE**
 - Andrus, 2,908 - 59 percent
 - Leroy, 2,078 - 41 percent
 - Miller, 41 - 1 percent
- BOISE**
 - Andrus, 723 - 44 percent
 - Leroy, 891 - 53 percent
 - Miller, 15 - 1 percent
- BONNER**
 - Andrus, 6,112 - 63 percent
 - Leroy, 3,284 - 35 percent
 - Miller, 290 - 1 percent
- BONNEVILLE**
 - Andrus, 12,290 - 43 percent
 - Leroy, 15,762 - 51 percent
 - Miller, 218 - 1 percent
- BOUNDARY**
 - Andrus, 1,574 - 52 percent
 - Leroy, 1,392 - 46 percent
 - Miller, 49 - 2 percent
- BUTTE**
 - Andrus, 768 - 49 percent
 - Leroy, 793 - 51 percent
 - Miller, 8 - 1 percent
- CAMAS**
 - Andrus, 187 - 35 percent
 - Leroy, 287 - 64 percent
 - Miller, 3 - 0 percent
- CANYON**
 - Andrus, 13,589 - 42 percent
 - Leroy, 18,454 - 57 percent
 - Miller, 229 - 1 percent
- CARBON**
 - Andrus, 1,158 - 39 percent
 - Leroy, 1,781 - 60 percent
 - Miller, 21 - 1 percent
- CLATSOP**
 - Andrus, 3,682 - 38 percent
 - Leroy, 4,287 - 62 percent
 - Miller, 108 - 1 percent
- CLARK**
 - Andrus, 131 - 22 percent
 - Leroy, 272 - 57 percent
 - Miller, 8 - 1 percent
- CLATSOP**
 - Andrus, 2,511 - 70 percent
 - Leroy, 980 - 27 percent
 - Miller, 80 - 2 percent
- CUSTER**
 - Andrus, 184 - 31 percent
 - Leroy, 1,236 - 68 percent
 - Miller, 13 - 1 percent
- ELMORE**
 - Andrus, 4,428 - 46 percent
 - Leroy, 2,423 - 33 percent
 - Miller, 23 - 0 percent
- FRANKLIN**
 - Andrus, 1,142 - 35 percent
 - Leroy, 2,024 - 61 percent
 - Miller, 68 - 2 percent
- FREMONT**
 - Andrus, 1,644 - 36 percent

- Leroy, 2,832 - 63 percent
 - Miller, 36 - 1 percent
- GEAR**
- Andrus, 2,599 - 49 percent
 - Leroy, 2,675 - 50 percent
 - Miller, 69 - 1 percent
- GOODING**
- Andrus, 2,112 - 44 percent
 - Leroy, 2,672 - 56 percent
 - Miller, 20 - 0 percent
- IDAHO**
- Andrus, 2,640 - 47 percent
 - Leroy, 2,892 - 52 percent
 - Miller, 55 - 1 percent
- JEFFERSON**
- Andrus, 2,437 - 33 percent
 - Leroy, 4,296 - 67 percent
 - Miller, 66 - 1 percent
- JEROME**
- Andrus, 3,271 - 42 percent
 - Leroy, 3,286 - 58 percent
 - Miller, 61 - 1 percent
- KOOTENAI**
- Andrus, 12,742 - 29 percent
 - Leroy, 10,241 - 44 percent
 - Miller, 442 - 2 percent
- LATAH**
- Andrus, 8,018 - 70 percent
 - Leroy, 3,449 - 29 percent
 - Miller, 148 - 1 percent
- LEMHI**
- Andrus, 1,007 - 32 percent
 - Leroy, 2,093 - 67 percent
 - Miller, 27 - 1 percent
- LEWIS**
- Andrus, 1,054 - 68 percent
 - Leroy, 484 - 31 percent
 - Miller, 18 - 1 percent
- LINCOLN**
- Andrus, 6,604 - 44 percent
 - Leroy, 821 - 55 percent
 - Miller, 9 - 1 percent
- MADISON**
- Andrus, 1,012 - 29 percent
 - Leroy, 4,838 - 65 percent
 - Miller, 61 - 1 percent
- MINDOKA**
- Andrus, 3,376 - 47 percent
 - Leroy, 3,738 - 52 percent
 - Miller, 117 - 2 percent
- NEZ PERCE**
- Andrus, 10,418 - 72 percent
 - Leroy, 3,964 - 27 percent
 - Miller, 133 - 1 percent
- ONEIDA**
- Andrus, 817 - 47 percent
 - Leroy, 920 - 53 percent
 - Miller, 12 - 1 percent
- OWYHEE**
- Andrus, 820 - 33 percent
 - Leroy, 1,718 - 67 percent
 - Miller, 19 - 1 percent
- PAYETTE**
- Andrus, 2,447 - 42 percent
 - Leroy, 3,283 - 67 percent
 - Miller, 49 - 1 percent
- POWER**
- Andrus, 1,610 - 55 percent
 - Leroy, 1,227 - 45 percent
 - Miller, 14 - 0 percent
- SHOSHONE**
- Andrus, 1,075 - 71 percent
 - Leroy, 1,210 - 66 percent
 - Miller, 123 - 2 percent
- TETON**
- Andrus, 548 - 37 percent
 - Leroy, 928 - 63 percent
 - Miller, 5 - 0 percent
- TWIN FALLS**
- Andrus, 9,701 - 48 percent
 - Leroy, 11,511 - 54 percent
 - Miller, 324 - 2 percent
- VALLEY**
- Andrus, 1,190 - 40 percent
 - Leroy, 1,748 - 59 percent
 - Miller, 18 - 1 percent

\$370,000 in monies to Council

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has received \$370,250 in federal funds to benefit the Idaho Humanities Council, the National Endowment for the Humanities announced.

Idaho will receive \$304,150 in outright funds and \$66,100 in matching funds.

National endowment chairman

Lynne Cheney said the money will benefit such things as discussion programs, traveling exhibitions, public lectures and other humanities programs.

The money for Idaho was part of \$19 million in federal funds granted to humanities councils nationwide.

Every other year, each state

council submits a proposal to the national endowment in which it assesses its work during the past two years and sets forth its plan for the next two years.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is an independent federal agency that supports research



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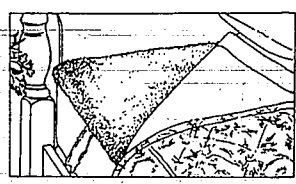
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Forest study to get look in capital

BOISE (AP) — The Reagan administration later this month will get its first look at a study of national forest plans in Idaho.

The Idaho Timber Supply Study will be presented on Nov. 17 to Douglas MacCleery, who was instrumental in a decision in May by Agriculture Department Assistant Secretary Peter C. Myers to order a hold on the release of eight pending national forest management plans in Idaho.

The study completed last week could be available to the public in mid-December, depending on MacCleery's response.

Myers ordered the hold in May and the Reagan administration extended the hold on the plans was necessary to assess the cumulative economic impact of the plans.

However, the move sparked criticism from conservationists, who said they may seek cumulative reviews of Forest Service plans on fish and wildlife. Timber industry officials and the Idaho Congressional delegation praised the action.

Forest planner Joseph C. Bednorz, Grangeville, said the hold's main effect is that the Forest Service cannot plan with certainty for timber sales in roadless areas.

Managed fires set

BOISE (AP) — The Forest Service is burning logging slash and natural fires in the Boise National Forest. Officials fall in efforts to prevent serious fires next summer.

The Forest Service plans prescribed burns of 1,400 acres in the Hungarian Ridge area, about 10 miles east of Idaho City, and about 1,200 acres on the ridge between French and Meadow creeks, about eight miles southeast of Idaho City. If weather conditions are favorable.

"Areas with heavy concentrations of fuels are going to burn," said Dick Adams, Boise National Forest staff officer. "We'd rather have them burn when we want them to burn and when we can easily control them."

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Over 40 Styles of Vinyl in Clear Floor

Symms took 29 of 44 counties in election win



BOISE (AP) — Here is the final unofficial county-by-county breakdown in the Idaho Senate race on Tuesday.

ADA
Evans, 38,686 - 48 percent
Symms, 41,346 - 52 percent

ADAMS
Evans, 702 - 43 percent
Symms, 968 - 58 percent

BANNOCK
Evans, 16,718 - 60 percent
Symms, 11,653 - 40 percent

BEAR LAKE
Evans, 1,003 - 36 percent
Symms, 1,748 - 64 percent

BENEFICIAL
Evans, 1,636 - 54 percent
Symms, 1,375 - 46 percent

BINGHAM
Evans, 6,599 - 45 percent
Symms, 7,939 - 55 percent

BLAINE
Evans, 2,823 - 68 percent
Symms, 2,044 - 48 percent

BOISE
Evans, 754 - 47 percent
Symms, 864 - 53 percent

BONNER
Evans, 5,718 - 60 percent
Symms, 3,852 - 40 percent

BONNEVILLE
Evans, 10,717 - 38 percent
Symms, 17,255 - 52 percent

BOUNDARY
Evans, 1,470 - 48 percent
Symms, 1,608 - 52 percent

BUTTE
Evans, 780 - 50 percent
Symms, 768 - 50 percent

CAMAS
Evans, 177 - 41 percent
Symms, 258 - 59 percent

CANYON
Evans, 13,435 - 42 percent

CARIBOU
Evans, 1,302 - 56 percent
Symms, 1,157 - 39 percent

CASSIA
Evans, 2,788 - 39 percent
Symms, 4,465 - 61 percent

CLARK
Evans, 129 - 32 percent
Symms, 270 - 68 percent

CLEARWATER
Evans, 2,299 - 65 percent
Symms, 1,228 - 35 percent

CUSTER
Evans, 643 - 34 percent
Symms, 1,241 - 66 percent

ELMORE
Evans, 2,263 - 50 percent
Symms, 2,629 - 59 percent

FRANKLIN
Evans, 1,041 - 33 percent
Symms, 2,114 - 67 percent

FREMONT
Evans, 1,524 - 34 percent
Symms, 2,894 - 66 percent

GEM
Evans, 2,843 - 54 percent
Symms, 2,391 - 46 percent

GOODING
Evans, 2,295 - 48 percent
Symms, 2,465 - 52 percent

IDAHO
Evans, 2,350 - 46 percent
Symms, 2,659 - 54 percent

JEROME
Evans, 1,910 - 30 percent
Symms, 4,360 - 70 percent

JEROME
Evans, 2,800 - 46 percent
Symms, 3,014 - 54 percent

KOOTENAI
Evans, 12,382 - 54 percent
Symms, 10,707 - 46 percent

LATAH
Evans, 7,048 - 63 percent
Symms, 4,139 - 37 percent

LEMHI
Evans, 965 - 31 percent
Symms, 2,150 - 69 percent

LEWIS
Evans, 945 - 60 percent
Symms, 622 - 40 percent

LINCOLN
Evans, 744 - 51 percent
Symms, 723 - 49 percent

MADISON
Evans, 1,628 - 25 percent
Symms, 4,778 - 75 percent

MINDOKA
Evans, 3,448 - 49 percent
Symms, 3,604 - 51 percent

NEZ PERCE
Evans, 9,619 - 67 percent
Symms, 4,881 - 33 percent

ONEIDA
Evans, 882 - 55 percent
Symms, 725 - 45 percent

OWYHEE
Evans, 938 - 37 percent

SYMMS
Evans, 2,413 - 43 percent
Symms, 3,193 - 57 percent

POWER
Evans, 1,351 - 54 percent
Symms, 1,133 - 46 percent

SHOSHONE
Evans, 3,676 - 69 percent
Symms, 1,715 - 31 percent

TETON
Evans, 571 - 39 percent
Symms, 881 - 61 percent

TWIN FALLS
Evans, 9,130 - 46 percent
Symms, 10,902 - 54 percent

VALLEY
Evans, 1,302 - 44 percent
Symms, 1,630 - 56 percent

WASHINGTON
Evans, 1,255 - 45 percent
Symms, 2,114 - 55 percent

15 of 26 to Stallings

By The Associated Press

BOISE — Here is the county-by-county breakdown in the Idaho 1st District congressional race on Tuesday.

ADA
Stallings, 15,308 - 60 percent
Richardson, 10,330 - 40 percent

BANNOCK
Stallings, 18,120 - 66 percent
Richardson, 9,486 - 34 percent

BEAR LAKE
Stallings, 1,160 - 45 percent
Richardson, 1,427 - 55 percent

BINGHAM
Stallings, 7,662 - 53 percent
Richardson, 6,852 - 47 percent

BLAINE
Stallings, 3,119 - 64 percent
Richardson, 1,727 - 36 percent

BONNEVILLE
Stallings, 12,836 - 46 percent
Richardson, 15,153 - 54 percent

BUTTE
Stallings, 546 - 57 percent
Richardson, 416 - 43 percent

CAMAS
Stallings, 224 - 53 percent
Richardson, 200 - 47 percent

CARIBOU
Stallings, 1,369 - 48 percent
Richardson, 1,422 - 50 percent

CASSIA
Stallings, 3,674 - 59 percent
Richardson, 2,588 - 41 percent

CLARK
Stallings, 162 - 41 percent
Richardson, 220 - 59 percent

CUSTER
Stallings, 898 - 48 percent
Richardson, 960 - 52 percent

ELMORE
Stallings, 2,336 - 60 percent
Richardson, 1,701 - 40 percent

FRANKLIN
Stallings, 1,402 - 45 percent
Richardson, 1,739 - 55 percent

FREMONT
Stallings, 1,783 - 41 percent
Richardson, 2,587 - 59 percent

GOODING
Stallings, 1,740 - 60 percent
Richardson, 1,174 - 40 percent

JEROME
Stallings, 2,255 - 36 percent
Richardson, 4,006 - 64 percent

JEROME
Stallings, 2,255 - 36 percent
Richardson, 4,006 - 64 percent

KOOTENAI
Stallings, 2,366 - 43 percent
Richardson, 3,176 - 45 percent

LATAH
Stallings, 1,376 - 45 percent
Richardson, 1,665 - 59 percent

LINCOLN
Stallings, 890 - 63 percent
Richardson, 328 - 37 percent

MADISON
Stallings, 2,358 - 37 percent
Richardson, 4,017 - 63 percent

MINDOKA
Stallings, 1,305 - 61 percent
Richardson, 2,799 - 59 percent

ONEIDA
Stallings, 898 - 53 percent
Richardson, 787 - 47 percent

POWER
Stallings, 888 - 64 percent
Richardson, 507 - 36 percent

TETON
Stallings, 589 - 41 percent
Richardson, 844 - 59 percent

TWIN FALLS
Stallings, 11,282 - 57 percent
Richardson, 9,374 - 43 percent

Craig won 18 counties

BOISE (AP) — Here is the county-by-county breakdown in the Idaho 1st District congressional race on Tuesday.

ADA
Craig, 13,096 - 24 percent
Shepherd, 41,207 - 2 percent

ADAMS
Craig, 314 - 20 percent
Shepherd, 1,226 - 78 percent

BENEFICIAL
Craig, 1,033 - 38 percent
Shepherd, 1,607 - 59 percent

BOISE
Craig, 383 - 26 percent
Shepherd, 1,072 - 72 percent

BONNER
Craig, 3,842 - 44 percent
Shepherd, 4,669 - 54 percent

BOUNDARY
Craig, 866 - 80 percent
Shepherd, 1,887 - 66 percent

CANYON
Craig, 8,299 - 28 percent
Shepherd, 22,476 - 71 percent

CLEARWATER
Craig, 1,584 - 46 percent
Shepherd, 1,746 - 50 percent

CELE
Craig, 1,714 - 33 percent
Shepherd, 3,313 - 64 percent

IDAHO
Craig, 1,494 - 28 percent
Shepherd, 3,621 - 69 percent

KOOTENAI
Craig, 8,641 - 39 percent
Shepherd, 13,322 - 58 percent

LATAH
Craig, 4,817 - 43 percent
Shepherd, 5,910 - 53 percent

LEWIS
Craig, 548 - 39 percent
Shepherd, 800 - 57 percent

NEZ PERCE
Craig, 6,883 - 47 percent
Shepherd, 8,225 - 52 percent

OWYHEE
Craig, 531 - 22 percent
Shepherd, 1,822 - 77 percent

PAYETTE
Craig, 3,269 - 23 percent
Shepherd, 1,180 - 75 percent

SHOSHONE
Craig, 2,308 - 42 percent
Shepherd, 3,201 - 41 percent


VALLEY
Craig, 505 - 26 percent
Shepherd, 1,412 - 72 percent

WASHINGTON
Craig, 653 - 22 percent
Shepherd, 2,265 - 77 percent


Woman told to stay away

REXBURG (AP) — A St. Anthony woman charged with threatening two of her children and her mother with a .44-caliber handgun has been ordered to stay out of Rexburg, the Robelle Deone Whittle, 34, defendant was ordered not to make contact with her children except through the Department of Health and Welfare nor with the other victims.

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Idaho/West

Inmate's escape well-orchestrated

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — An inmate escaped Wednesday from the roof of the Federal Correctional Institution in a chartered helicopter commandeered by a man who had posed as a businessman, police reported.

The institution is in an area called Camp Parks, about 50 miles east of San Francisco. It is the same prison that housed kidnapped heiress Patricia Hearst after her conviction for bank robbery.

The helicopter, a Hughes five-seater capable of speeds up to 150 mph, swooped down on the compound before noon, landed on a roof, picked up the woman and took off, said Danville police Sgt. Rick Morgan.

Morgan said a man who identified himself as a land developer chartered the helicopter at San Jose, about 50 miles southwest of Pleasanton. The man directed the pilot to fly into the rugged Las

Trampas Regional Park area.

Morgan said the passenger then produced a handgun, ordered the pilot out of the machine, climbed into the pilot's seat and flew to the prison compound. The pilot later hiked out of the wilderness.

The East Bay Regional Parks District reported that within 10 minutes of the escape one of the district's own helicopters was in the air trying to locate the helicopter.

"We received a report from the Alameda County sheriff's department that the escape helicopter was seen heading south," said district spokeswoman Tina Pace. "We had a helicopter at Pillsburg (about 40 miles east of the prison). We made a sweep south to Clayton, but found nothing."

Officials at the prison said the warden was the only one who could comment on the escape and he could not be immediately reached.

2nd incinerator site explored in N. Utah

TOOLEE, Utah (AP) — Developers are considering a western Tooele County site, near Davis proposal.

"In Tooele County, we've had the spot where radioactive Vitro tallings are being buried, for a hazardous-waste incinerator."

Henry Sligting, vice president of Ford, Bacon and Davis Inc., confirmed Tuesday his company is investigating the site to determine whether it is suitable for an incinerator.

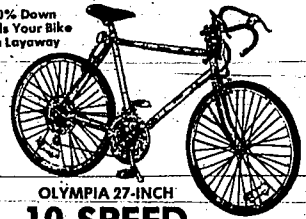
An application to use the proposed parcel of state-owned land has been submitted to the Utah Division of State Lands and Forestry.

"The Tooele County project is not related to a proposal by Environmental Systems Co. to build a hazardous-waste incinerator near Grouse Creek in Box Elder County. Residents of that tiny town in northwestern Utah last month urged their county commissioners to investigate the feasibility of the project."

"It's all speculation right now," said Joseph Urbanik, director of development services for Tooele County, when asked Tues-

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State targets two firms in fraud suit

BOISE (AP) — The Department of Finance has filed a lawsuit alleging securities fraud against two Idaho corporations, department director Tom McEldowney says.

The suit was filed against Gerald Monroe Arras, also known as Jerry or Michael Steele, and against Video Jukebox Advertising and Video Jukebox Distributors, McEldowney said.

The suit was filed in 4th District Court and alleges the defendants sold unregistered securities in Idaho without proper licensing, McEldowney said. It also alleges misrepresentations and fraud in connection with the sales.

McEldowney said the defendants were involved in marketing coin-operated machines that would play music video selections much like a jukebox plays records.

Arras formed two corporations and sold options, "voting trust certificates," and corporate promissory notes to investors.

The suit alleges that Arras gave a false name to investors and made misleading and unsubstantiated claims regarding the profit potential of the enterprise.

He also is alleged to have engaged in fraud and to have misled local investors by showing them a false summary of his business experience and of inducing investors to mortgage property to get money for the investment, McEldowney said.

He said the department estimates that about 10 investors in eastern and southwestern Idaho may have lost up to \$200,000 because of the scheme.

Energy funds are available

BOISE (AP) — More than \$700,000 in federal matching funds is available to public and private non-profit schools and hospitals in Idaho for technical assistance studies and energy conservation.

The matching funds are provided through the U.S. Department of Energy's Institutional Conservation Program and administered by the Idaho Department of Water Resources' Energy Resources Bureau. The funds are to help the institutions battle rising energy costs by providing funds to install energy conservation measures identified in technical assistance studies.

The grants are provided competitively, with eligible applications ranked, said Sue Siefert, conservation program spokeswoman. Those found most cost-effective with the most energy savings will be given priority, she said.

Schools and hospitals must have been built before 1977 to be eligible, she said.

Applications must be submitted by Dec. 15.

Nevada company submits low bid

MOUNTAIN GREEN, Utah (AP) — A Nevada construction company is the apparent low bidder on the second phase of construction on the Grapper's Loop Highway, the Utah Department of Transportation says.

P. Construction Inc. of Death Valley, made a low offer of \$2.92 million to grade the 9.6-mile highway route from Mountain Green to Huntsville, install culverts and lay some road base.

Meanwhile, state attorneys are working to break up a legal log jam that has stalled the highway project for nearly a month.

The contractor for initial clearing work has been unable to begin work because Utah is still going through condemnation proceedings to obtain 145 acres of land needed for right-of-way.

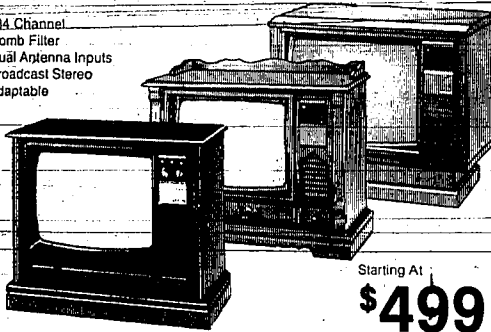
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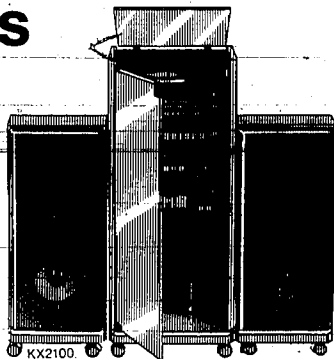
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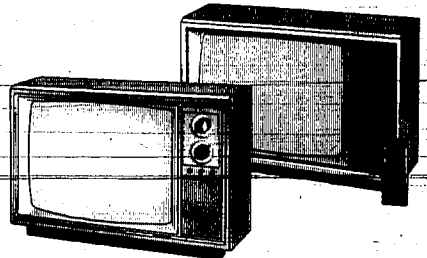
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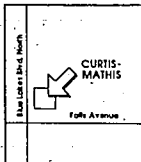
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Democrats gain Utah seats

By VERN ANDERSON
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah voters overwhelmingly elected Republican Sen. Jake Garn to his third term, but the state's long-dormant Democratic Party rallied to win its first congressional seat in eight years and doubled its strength in the state House.

Garn, a dyed-in-the-wool conservative who used his Senate clout to hitch a ride aboard the space shuttle during political newcomer Craig Oliver's 73 percent to 27 percent, or 314,423 votes to 115,993, in Tuesday's general election.

And despite the GOP's loss of control in the Senate, Garn was upbeat. "I promise you six years of the same, even if I'm back in the minority," he said. "Those Democrats in the Senate know I'm no shy, shrinking violet and I will be heard from."

But in the 2nd District, former Rep. Wayne Owens reclaimed his seat with a solid victory over Republican Salt Lake County Commissioner Tom Shimizu. Owens collected 76,876 votes to Shimizu's 60,924, or 55 percent to 44 percent.

"It's probably the greatest night of my life," said an ecstatic state Democratic Chairman Randy Horuchi. "We needed it. We needed it to prove we are once again in a two-party system."

Democratic victories in 13 previously held GOP House seats brought the minority party to a total of 27 in the 75-member body. The strong showing ended eight years of steadily declining Democratic influence and broke the Republicans' veto-proof majority.

It was Owens whose victory helped Democrats break the Republican stranglehold on federal offices in Utah.

"It is an intellectual truism or truth that there is a need for

political diversity. I think Utah voters came to understand that somewhat complex issue," said Owens, who reclaimed a seat he had abandoned 12 years before in vain pursuit of higher office.

Although Democrats cracked the Republicans' two-thirds majority in the Utah House and picked up two seats in the Senate, Garn's re-election and those of congressional incumbents James V. Hansen and Howard Nielson kept the Beehive State well within the GOP ranks.

"We still by far have the vast majority of the offices. We certainly are not losing our grip," said Garn, who's low-key campaign was interrupted for three weeks in September when he donated a kidney to his daughter.

Hansen took a ride on an emotional rollercoaster before claiming his victory. As the polls closed Tuesday night, pollster Dan Jones predicted based on exit polling that Democrat K. Gunn McKay would dethrone Hansen's bid for a fourth term in the 1st District. But after the votes were counted, the incumbent was the winner by 53 to 47 percent, or 82,146 votes to 77,109 for McKay.

"I just couldn't see how they'd gotten that projection," Hansen said later. "We had taken a worst-case scenario in each county, and we just couldn't see that."

Nielson's re-election to a third term in the 3rd District over Democratic challenger Dale Gardiner was, as expected, far easier. Nielson received 86,310 votes to 42,312 for the Riverton mayor, or 67 percent to 33 percent.

Still, Horuchi termed Gardiner's showing "a major victory" and Oliver's against Garn "not an embarrassment."

In the state School Board election, all four current members who sought re-election retained their seats on the nine-member board.

In the legislative races, the GOP fell heaviest in Salt Lake County, where the losers included incumbent Reps. Frances Merrill, District 32; Robert Sykes, District 23; and Ken Heaton, District 51.

Democrats also picked up two new members in the state Senate, where they now hold eight of 29 seats. One of the winners was former state Sen. Frances Farley, who regained the District 1 seat she gave up in 1982 for an unsuccessful run for the U.S. House against David Tomson.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the day was delivered by opponents of Proposition 1, which would have guaranteed tax-exempt status to non-profit hospitals and nursing homes. Despite broad Christian support from elected officials, the measure was defeated by just 1,388 votes out of 422,474 cast, setting the stage for a possible recount.

The more than 50 percent of registered voters who turned out Tuesday were kinder to the other proposed revisions to the Utah Constitution.

Proposition 2, which will exempt farm equipment and machinery from taxation, passed by 61 percent to 39 percent. Proposition 3, which amends the Constitution's education article to clarify state authority over public schools and institutions of higher learning, gained 60-40 passage.

The Democrats' muscle-flexing extended to the bitter race for Salt Lake County attorney, where David Yocom easily outdistanced Republican Michael Christensen by 61 percent to 39 percent, or 105,400 votes to 67,332, for the right to succeed indicted two-term GOP incumbent Ted Cannon.

Elsewhere, a pair of Libertarian Party candidates who also are polygamists went down to decisive defeat.

Big Water Mayor Alex Joseph, who

has 10 wives and had sought the two-year Kane County Commission seat, collected just 251 votes in a race won by GOP incumbent Vince Underwood. Democratic runnerup Joe Wolfe had 846 votes.

"I really didn't think I'd win," Joseph said.

Royston Potter, who was fired from the Murray Police Department in 1982 for taking a second wife, was a candidate for Salt Lake County sheriff against incumbent Democrat Pete Hayward and Republican Sam Dawson. Hayward won easily with 115,379 votes, to Dawson's 57,438 and Potter's 3,149.

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Logan police violated video renter's civil rights, jury finds

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Logan police violated the civil rights of two video store owners when they charged them with renting R-rated movies to minors, a federal jury has found.

After deliberating nearly 15 hours over two days, the U.S. District Court jury on Tuesday awarded \$50,000 in damages to Video America Inc. owner Dennis England and his

business partner, Stan Nielson.

The suit claimed, Logan Police Chief R. Ferris Groll and Police Officer Richard Hendricks violated England's and Nielson's Fourth Amendment right against unreasonable search and seizure and rights to equal protection.

The store owners were charged in 1983 with renting a Video America movie titled "Emantelle" in Bangkok and

"Fritz the Cat" to two minor girls. The felony charges were dismissed, however, following a preliminary hearing.

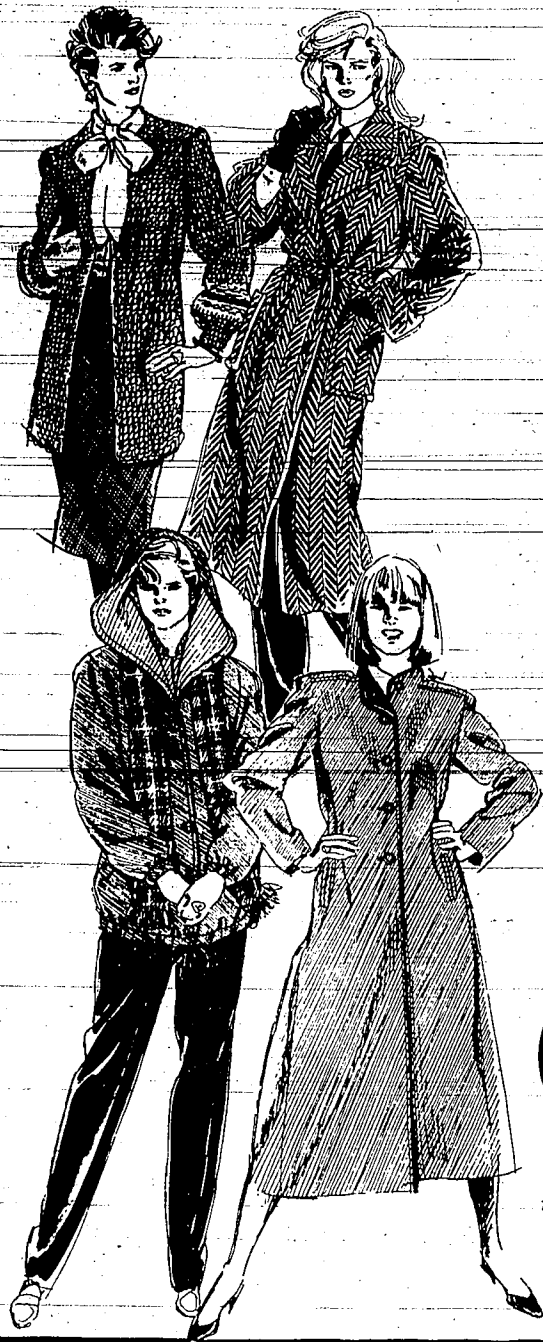
Police charged England even though he was not in the store at the time the videos were rented to the girls, the suit charged. The plaintiffs alleged that Hendricks lied when he said he saw Nielson rent the movies to the girls.

SWENSEN'S THE GREAT SANDWICH SYNDICATOR

<p>HOME PRIDE BREAD 7 GRAIN OR WHITE BIG 1 1/2 LB. LOAF</p> <p>88¢</p>	<p>SMUCKERS GRAPE JELLY 2 LB. JAR 99¢</p> <p>KRAFT STRAWBERRY JAM 2 LB. JAR \$1.79</p>	<p>JIFF PEANUT BUTTER 28 OZ. JAR \$1.99</p> <p>BIG SAGE</p>	<p>BAR-S, 12 OZ. SLICED LUNCH MEATS 99¢ Assorted Varieties</p>	<p>MAZOLA CORN OIL 1/2 GALLON</p> <p>\$2.99</p>	
<p>NABISCO FRUIT WHEATS Bite Size Fruit Filled Biscuits 15 1/2 Oz. Box</p> <p>\$1.59 • Strawberry • Blueberry • Apple</p>	<p>WATCH FOR OUR BIG BRAND'S INSERT - IN TODAY'S PAPER, WITH ITEMS SUCH AS THOSE LISTED BELOW</p>			<p>QUEEN'S PRIDE SHRIMP TINY-PACIFIC 4 1/2 OZ. DRAINED WT.</p> <p>88¢</p>	<p>FOLGERS COFFEE 3 LB. CAN</p> <p>\$7.99</p>
<p>WELCH'S PURE GRAPE JUICE 12 OZ. FROZEN CONC.</p> <p>69¢ CASE OF 24 \$16.49</p>		<p>BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES</p> <p>69¢ EA.</p>	<p>PRODUCE</p>		<p>WHOLE SUN ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN FROZ. CONC.</p> <p>69¢ CASE OF 24 \$16.49</p>
<p>SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS</p> <p>Prices Good Thurs. thru Mon.</p>		<p>NICE TOMATOES LARGE SLICERS</p> <p>49¢ LB.</p>	<p>SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER GIANT HEADS</p> <p>99¢ EA.</p>	<p>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 LB. BAG</p> <p>\$2.88</p>	
<p>628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge WEST 5 POINTS PAUL, IDAHO RUPERT, IDAHO</p>		<p>ARIZONA PINK GRAPEFRUITS REG. SIZE</p> <p>8 FOR \$1.00</p> <p>GIANT SIZE</p> <p>4 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 HEADS \$1.00 FOR</p> <p>AVOCADOS Hass variety - smooth & buttery</p> <p>3 FOR 89¢</p>	<p>FAMILY PACK LEAN GROUND BEEF</p> <p>97¢ LB.</p>	

TWO WEEKS ONLY

ANNUAL TRADE-IN COAT EVENT



Trade in your old coat, save up to \$50 on a new one... and help a worthy charity, too!

It's the Paris' Annual coats for Charity! When you bring in your old coat (cleaned), we'll give it to the Salvation Army — and give you a substantial savings on a new one, too! You'll save \$10 to \$40, depending on the price group of the new coat you buy. Choose from many different styles from our entire selection — such as long and pant length wools, stadium jackets, ski jackets, downs, quilted and fur trimmed coats.

\$10

for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$39 to \$79

\$25

for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$79 to \$99

\$30

for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$100 to \$119

\$35

for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$120 to \$149

\$40

for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$150 to \$249

\$50

for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$250 to \$500

Furs Excluded from this offer.

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT HOLDS ANY SELECTION FOR THE HOLIDAYS



124 MAIN AVE. N.
TWIN FALLS • (208) 733-1506
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY
TIL 5:30 SATURDAYS
12 NOON TO 4 P.M. SUNDAYS

The Paris

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close, P.M. Close. Includes items like May Meines, Feb. live cattle, Dec. live cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company Name, Close, Chg. Includes Albertson, Amer. Realty Tr., Sara Lee, etc.

Valley beans

Table with columns: Bean Type, Price. Includes Great Northern, Pinto, etc.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Grain Type, Price. Includes Soft white wheat, Corn, etc.

Most actives

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Chg. Includes Wheat, Soybeans, etc.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Grain Type, Price. Includes Wheat, Soybeans, etc.

Metal prices

Table with columns: Metal Type, Price. Includes Aluminum, Copper, etc.

Wheat

Table with columns: Wheat Type, Price. Includes Soft white, Hard red, etc.

Chicago grain

Table with columns: Grain Type, Price. Includes Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Denver beans

Table with columns: Bean Type, Price. Includes Great Northern, Pinto, etc.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Chg. Includes Allied, Alcoa, Amstar, etc.

Livestock

Table with columns: Livestock Type, Price. Includes Hogs, Cattle, etc.

Western grain

Table with columns: Grain Type, Price. Includes Wheat, Corn, etc.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Gold Type, Price. Includes Gold, Silver, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Livestock Type, Price. Includes Hogs, Cattle, etc.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: Sugar Type, Price. Includes Sugar, etc.

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity Type, Price. Includes CASH POTATOS, etc.

Potatoes

Table with columns: Potato Type, Price. Includes Idaho Falls, etc.

You have our number for Classified AND IT IS TOLL FREE... Jarlor, Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman... 536-2555

JAROLIMEK AUCTION SATURDAY NOV. 8, 1986. Located at 712 13th Ave North in Buhl, Idaho.

TOYOTA PICKUP - CAMPER - TRAILER - LAWN EQUIPMENT. 1983 Toyota pickup, 5 speed, has a custom topper with extra height.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK! Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier. Thank You.

JAROLIMEK AUCTION HOUSEHOLD, SHOP TOOLS, LAWN & GARDEN, SPECIAL ITEMS, MISCELLANEOUS. 30 Gallon propane tank, 5 Gallon weed burner, etc.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS, SHOP EQUIPMENT, GUEST SPECIES. 1978 F150 Ford Ranger with Ford camper shell, V-8, automatic transmission.

Legals-Legals Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page 1... HEPWORTH, NUNGSTER & ASSOCIATES... LEGAL NOTICE... EXECUTION SALE...

LEGAL NOTICE

Wednesday, November 12, 1986... subject property is located at 519 Lincoln Street, Twin Falls Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

seal, the day and year in the certificate first... The above-named individual is further notified...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... PROBATE CASE NO. 3665... JAMES MUNN Sheriff of Twin Falls County...

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BIDDERS... Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on Friday, November 14, 1986...

LEGAL NOTICE

THENCE South 02°29'44" West 220.09 feet along said Easterly boundary...

LEGAL NOTICE

located at 800 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon payment of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) for each acre...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS... This Bid Opening has been postponed from November 5, 1986 to November 13, 1986...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 9th of December, 1986, at the Minor Irrigation District...

EXECUTION SALE... of a tract of land... Sheriff James R. Munn... November 6, 1986.

NOTICE OF SALE... The above-named individual is further notified that she is a financially unable person...

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REAL PROPERTY... Lot 25, Block 4, City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Public notice is hereby given that the interest in the above-named real property...

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Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

004-030

We'll be waiting for your call

NOW... MORE CLASSIFIED DIRECT

733-0626

The Times-News



Classified index

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 001 Births, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Announcements, 004 Special Notices, 005 Memorial Notices, 006 Personals

SELECTED OFFERS

- 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales/People, 009 Employment Agencies, 010 Professional Services, 014 Day Care Services, 015 Babysitters, 016 Employment Opportunities, 017 Business Opportunities, 018 Income Property, 019 Money to Loan, 021 Money Wanted, 023 Investments, 025 Instruction, 026 Music Lessons

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 029 Open Houses, 030 Homes For Sale, 031 Out-Of-Town Homes, 032 Sub/Fuller Homes, 033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes, 034 Jerome Homes, 035 Gooding/Windfall Homes, 036 Real Estate Wanted, 037 Farms and Ranches, 038 Acreage & Lots, 039 Business Property, 040 Cemetery Lots, 043 Vacation Property, 044 Condominiums For Sale, 045 Mobile Homes For Sale

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MERCHANDISE

- 067 Miscellaneous For Sale, 068 Computers, 069 Cameras & Equipment, 070 Nonprofit to Buy, 071 Wanted to Trade, 072 Antiques, 073 Sewing & Crafts

Special Notices

Concerned about children? We need your help. Please contact Susan Alder...

Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

HOTLINE-733-0122

Problem is not a problem. If you're a member of the Health Association...

Need mature capable person

to house all an 8000 sq ft share, West Health Association...

PREGNANT-NEED HELP

pregnancy, Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest: Accepting applications for part-time... 007-Jobs of Interest: AGGRESSIVE unless sales and marketing...

FARMERS MARKET

- 093 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 096 Farm Seed, 097 Key Chains & Fand, 098 Forms for Rent, 099 Postures for Rent, 100 Livestock Auction, 101 Animal Breeding, 102 Cattle, 103 Dairy Equipment, 104 Horses, 105 Horse Equipment, 106 Sewing Machines, 107 Sheep/Goats, 108 Poultry & Rabbits, 109 Auto Parts & Accessories, 110 Farm & Ranch Supplies, 111 Farm & Ranch Wanted, 112 Farm Implements, 114 Form Work Wanted

RECREATIONAL

- 120 Aviation, 121 Boats & Marine Items, 122 Sporting Goods, 123 Guns and Rifles, 124 Snow Vehicles, 125 Travel Trailers, 127 Motor Homes, 128 Utility Trailers

AUTOMOTIVE

- 131 Auto Service, 132 Auto Parts & Accessories, 133 Autos Wanted, 134 Autos for Rent, 135 Cycles & Supplies, 136 Heavy Equipment, 139 Pick-Up Trucks, 140 Heavy Trucks/Semi's, 141 Vans, 142 Import/Sports Cars, 146 4-Wheel Drives, 154 Auto Cadillacs, 149 Autos - A/C, 152 Autos - Buick, 153 Autos - Cadillac, 156 Autos - Chrysler, 158 Autos - Chevrolet, 160 Autos - Dodge, 162 Autos - Ford, 166 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln, 168 Autos - Oldsmobile, 172 Autos - Pontiac, 173 Autos - Plymouth, 174 Autos - Olds, 175 Auto Dealers, 340 Service Directory

007-Jobs of Interest

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS Part of Caswell Trailer Park... 500 & 600 blocks of Caswell West.

007-Jobs of Interest

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS 200, 300, 400, 500 blocks of 6th Ave. East.

007-Jobs of Interest

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS 500 & 600 blocks of Monroe, 100 & 200 blocks of Caswell Ave., 500 & 600 blocks of Quincy St.

007-Jobs of Interest

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS 100 block of Meadows Lane, 700 & 800 blocks of Meadows Dr., 700 block of Washington N.

007-Jobs of Interest

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS 300, 400 & 500 blocks of Marlin St., 400 & 500 blocks of West Heyburn.

007-Jobs of Interest

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS 700 Blocks of 3rd Ave. East, 100 thru 700 blocks of 2nd Ave. East, 100, 200, 300 blocks of Blue Lakes.

007-Jobs of Interest

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS 1500/1600/1700 Blocks of 3rd Ave. East, 1500/1700/1800 Blocks of 2nd Ave. East, 200 Blocks of Sykamore, Madrona, Lenore and Maurice.

007-Jobs of Interest

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS 700 & 800 blocks of Harrison, 800 block of Tyler and Quincy 400 block of Altair, 300 & 400 blocks of Meadows, 700 block of Newport.

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART

Table with columns for WORD EQUIVALENT, LINES, and various rates for 1-11, 12-24, 25-30, 31-36, 37-42, 43-48, 49-54, 55-60, 61-66, 67-72, 73-78, 79-84, 85-90, 91-96, 97-102, 103-108, 109-114, 115-120, 121-126, 127-132, 133-138, 139-144, 145-150, 151-156, 157-162, 163-168, 169-174, 175-180, 181-186, 187-192, 193-198, 199-204, 205-210, 211-216, 217-222, 223-228, 229-234, 235-240, 241-246, 247-252, 253-258, 259-264, 265-270, 271-276, 277-282, 283-288, 289-294, 295-300, 301-306, 307-312, 313-318, 319-324, 325-330, 331-336, 337-342, 343-348, 349-354, 355-360, 361-366, 367-372, 373-378, 379-384, 385-390, 391-396, 397-402, 403-408, 409-414, 415-420, 421-426, 427-432, 433-438, 439-444, 445-450, 451-456, 457-462, 463-468, 469-474, 475-480, 481-486, 487-492, 493-498, 499-504, 505-510, 511-516, 517-522, 523-528, 529-534, 535-540, 541-546, 547-552, 553-558, 559-564, 565-570, 571-576, 577-582, 583-588, 589-594, 595-600, 601-606, 607-612, 613-618, 619-624, 625-630, 631-636, 637-642, 643-648, 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1255-1260, 1261-1266, 1267-1272, 1273-1278, 1279-1284, 1285-1290, 1291-1296, 1297-1302, 1303-1308, 1309-1314, 1315-1320, 1321-1326, 1327-1332, 1333-1338, 1339-1344, 1345-1350, 1351-1356, 1357-1362, 1363-1368, 1369-1374, 1375-1380, 1381-1386, 1387-1392, 1393-1398, 1399-1404, 1405-1410, 1411-1416, 1417-1422, 1423-1428, 1429-1434, 1435-1440, 1441-1446, 1447-1452, 1453-1458, 1459-1464, 1465-1470, 1471-1476, 1477-1482, 1483-1488, 1489-1494, 1495-1500, 1501-1506, 1507-1512, 1513-1518, 1519-1524, 1525-1530, 1531-1536, 1537-1542, 1543-1548, 1549-1554, 1555-1560, 1561-1566, 1567-1572, 1573-1578, 1579-1584, 1585-1590, 1591-1596, 1597-1602, 1603-1608, 1609-1614, 1615-1620, 1621-1626, 1627-1632, 1633-1638, 1639-1644, 1645-1650, 1651-1656, 1657-1662, 1663-1668, 1669-1674, 1675-1680, 1681-1686, 1687-1692, 1693-1698, 1699-1704, 1705-1710, 1711-1716, 1717-1722, 1723-1728, 1729-1734, 1735-1740, 1741-1746, 1747-1752, 1753-1758, 1759-1764, 1765-1770, 1771-1776, 1777-1782, 1783-1788, 1789-1794, 1795-1800, 1801-1806, 1807-1812, 1813-1818, 1819-1824, 1825-1830, 1831-1836, 1837-1842, 1843-1848, 1849-1854, 1855-1860, 1861-1866, 1867-1872, 1873-1878, 1879-1884, 1885-1890, 1891-1896, 1897-1902, 1903-1908, 1909-1914, 1915-1920, 1921-1926, 1927-1932, 1933-1938, 1939-1944, 1945-1950, 1951-1956, 1957-1962, 1963-1968, 1969-1974, 1975-1980, 1981-1986, 1987-1992, 1993-1998, 1999-2004, 2005-2010, 2011-2016, 2017-2022, 2023-2028, 2029-2034, 2035-2040, 2041-2046, 2047-2052, 2053-2058, 2059-2064, 2065-2070, 2071-2076, 2077-2082, 2083-2088, 2089-2094, 2095-2100, 2101-2106, 2107-2112, 2113-2118, 2119-2124, 2125-2130, 2131-2136, 2137-2142, 2143-2148, 2149-2154, 2155-2160, 2161-2166, 2167-2172, 2173-2178, 2179-2184, 2185-2190, 2191-2196, 2197-2202, 2203-2208, 2209-2214, 2215-2220, 2221-2226, 2227-2232, 2233-2238, 2239-2244, 2245-2250, 2251-2256, 2257-2262, 2263-2268, 2269-2274, 2275-2280, 2281-2286, 2287-2292, 2293-2298, 2299-2304, 2305-2310, 2311-2316, 2317-2322, 2323-2328, 2329-2334, 2335-2340, 2341-2346, 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2893-2898, 2899-2904, 2905-2910, 2911-2916, 2917-2922, 2923-2928, 2929-2934, 2935-2940, 2941-2946, 2947-2952, 2953-2958, 2959-2964, 2965-2970, 2971-2976, 2977-2982, 2983-2988, 2989-2994, 2995-3000.

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Ads for Tuesday through Saturday - \$20 p.m. day. Ads for Sunday and Monday - 12:00 p.m. Saturday.

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HOUSECLEANING WANTED. Homecare. Call 734-7323 or 343-5882. Housecleaning - Reliable Experienced - Reasonable Rates...

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BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME ONLY 4 YEARS OLD 5,000 DOWN 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, sun room, etc.

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By owner, brick home in Woodbury, 3530 sq ft on 1 acre, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, granite kitchen, 4 car garage w/overlook. Owner willing to sell. Call 734-7323.

Automotive

146-175

THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"A drama critic is a man who leaves no turn unstated."
— George Bernard Shaw.

North had few good things to say about today's game, and those were mostly about the bidding. He had nothing good to say about South's play. Simply how the play went and try to spot where South went wrong. Dummy's heart queen won, and the trump 10 was passed for a winning finesse. The finesse was repeated and the trump ace picked up the suit. South played his diamond 10. West signaled distribution by playing his eight, and East ducked. On the second diamond, West echoed with the trey, and East knew he could refuse his ace once again. The only hope left was the club finesse, and when that failed, South lost a diamond and a club for one down. Where did South go wrong?

South made his mistake at trick one when he allowed dummy's heart to finesse to hold. Instead, he should have overtaken with his ace and led a diamond to dummy's king. East would duck, and two trump finessses clear that suit. South then continues with the diamond 10 and his last diamond, driving out the ace. East shifts to clubs, but there's no reason to finesse. South wins his ace and crosses to dummy's heart king, and his losing club is discarded on dummy's high diamond.

NORTH 11-4
♦ K Q 8
♥ K Q J 5
♦ K Q J 10 9

WEST
♦ 3
♥ J 10 9 4 3 2
♦ 8 3
♥ K 8 7 5

EAST
♦ K 5 4
♥ 7 5
♦ A 7 6 4
♥ 4 3 2

SOUTH
♦ A Q 9 7 6
♥ A 5
♦ 10 2
♥ A 6

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: North

The bidding:

North East South West
1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
3♦ Pass 4NT Pass
5♦ Pass 6♦ All pass

Opening lead: Heart jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 11-4-3
♦ 10 8 2
♥ K Q
♦ K Q J 5
♦ Q J 10 9

North South
1♥ 2♦
1♥ 2♦

ANSWER: Four hearts. Should be the best game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Delta, Idaho 83421, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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146-4 Wheel Drives

'85 B10 Blazer, Tahoe, V-8, auto, A/C, custom wheels, LOADED! 734-2823.

146-Antique Autos

Antique & classic auto restorations. Quality work at reasonable prices. Call Dennis at 454-1454.

146-CHEVY 4 door wagon

new paint, runs good, \$1500. Call 324-7968.

146-COLGAR, runs well

needs body and trans work, \$600 firm. Call 324-7968.

70 Ford XL convertible, low

mileage, runs great, new spot stary, runs great, 733-7719.

71 Plymouth Fury, int. exc.

body, 300 miles, radial tires, \$2500 offer. 733-8278.

146-Autos-AMC

152-Autos-Buick

1976 ELEGANT 235, PS, PB, PW, new tires, must see to appreciate! 324-2335.

1982 Century, 4 door, 58,000 miles, NADA wholesale, \$3800, 854-2256, Burrey.

154-Autos-Cadillac

Black & silver Coupe de Ville, 1979, one owner, 67,000 miles, exc. cond., fully equipped, call 733-7330.

156-Autos-Chrysler

1965 Chrysler Newport, 4 dr sedan, AT, PS, PB, PW, good body, runs good, 3350, or best offer. 734-1261.

77 Chrysler New Yorker, body, 100,000 miles, 2 dr, AM/FM, \$1200, 726-7482.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

1974 CHEVY Caprice, 4 door, good condition, 4000, call 543-4132.

1975 Camaro, loaded, 85% Roadster. See at 1st shop after 3pm. \$1000.

1977 Chev Impala, AC, cruise, nice cond, \$1000 or best offer. 352-2472 even.

1978 Camaro LT, loaded, 75,000 original miles. Call 324-7454.

175-Auto Dealers

158-Autos-Chevrolet

1981 Citation, New tires, new paint. Best offer over \$1800. Call 487-2913.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

1981 V-8 Chevy Malibu Classic station wagon, ill. cruise, A/C, PS, PB, luggage rack, exc cond, good int. & mpg. \$2925, 543-5623.

1983 CAMARO 238, 305 H.O., loaded, 5 sp., air, etc. 17,400 mi., mint cond! 85,199. Call 734-6240.

79 Chevy Chevette, 4 door hatchback, 4 spd on floor, AC, very good all seasonal tires, \$1150/obo. 733-7919.

84 Camaro, V-8, AT, A/C, 78,000 miles, low street, new shocks. Call 543-8730.

175-Auto Dealers

158-Autos-Chevrolet

Budget Rent A Car 1983 Chev Caprice Classic 4 dr, AC, AT, PS, PB, ill. cruise, AM/FM, rear defrost, approx. 28,000 miles, 1985's. Call Roger at 353-3690 or 438-5714 after 6PM

160-Autos-Dodge

1983 Shelby Charger, exc cond, fully loaded, new tires, \$2200, 368-7247 even.

'83 Dodge 600, fully loaded, EXC. COND. Reasonably priced. Call 432-3485.

175-Auto Dealers

172-Autos-Pontiac

173-Autos-Plymouth

174-Autos-Others

Bank repossessions, all vehicles in good condition and priced low high book. 1983 GMC Suburban, diesel 4 x 4, \$10,100. 1983 Pontiac, Trans Am, low mileage, \$8800. 1984 GMC P11, 3.1, 4 x 4, diesel, 30750. 1978 Firebird, 24 in motorhome, low mileage, \$13,000. Call 733-0484 at First Interstate Bank ask for Jim or Mick.

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1984 CHEVROLET BLAZER
K-5 Silverado, power windows, door locks & steering, air, tilt, cruise.



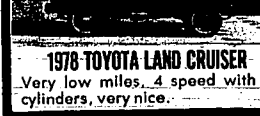
1984 BRONCO II XL
5 speed, air conditioning, power steering, stereo cassette.



1985 BRONCO II XLT
Deluxe all the way with automatic, power steering, stereo cassette, tilt.



1984 NISSAN KING CAB
Deluxe 4X4, 5 speed, air, power steering and camper shell.



1978 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER
Very low miles, 4 speed with 6 cylinders, very nice.



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Power windows & door locks, tilt, cruise, air, stereo, loaded.



1982 FORD BRONCO
6 cylinder, 4 speed, special wheels and tires, very clean.



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Special tires and wheels, 4X4, Silverado package, loaded.



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Automatic, power windows, steering, air conditioning, cassette stereo.

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Regular gas V-8, automatic transmission.
\$2000

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Lots of room for the family.
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Economy car, good gas mileage.
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Front wheel drive, individual seats.
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Local 1 owner, V-8 engine, power steering.
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V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning.
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Tu-tone silver, V-8, automatic transmission.
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Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.
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Absolutely loaded.
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Gold, air conditioning, automatic transmission.
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4 DOOR, Tu-tone blue, one owner, air conditioning.
\$2499

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Tu-tone blue, automatic, air conditioning.
\$2995

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Long bed, 1 owner, low miles, like new.
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87 4x4 STANDARD BED TRUCK

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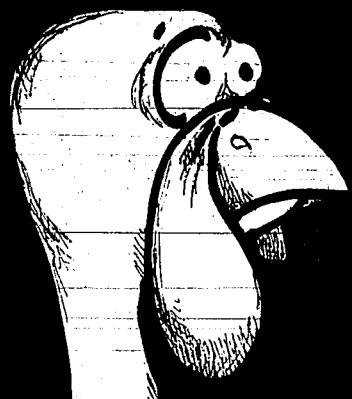
CHOOSE FROM A TERRIFIC SELECTION

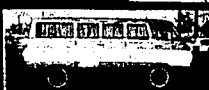







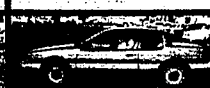
















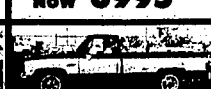
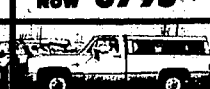
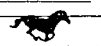
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 <p>1984 FORD BRONCO 4x4 #T-1023, 4 speed, air conditioning, AM radio. Was \$10,995.00. NOW \$8995.00</p>	 <p>1985 CHEVROLET CAPRICE #1320, 4 door, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM, tilt, cruise, loaded. Was \$12,995.00. NOW \$9195.00</p>	 <p>1985 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO #1327, Automatic, air conditioning, tilt, AM/FM stereo, power door locks, leather equipment. Was \$9795.00. NOW \$8295.00</p>	 <p>1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM #1274, Coupe V-6, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM, tilt, cruise and more. Was \$9795.00. NOW \$9295.00</p>	 <p>1985 CHEVROLET SPRINT #1325, 2 door, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette. Was \$415.00. NOW \$4695.00</p>	 <p>1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY #1319, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo and more. Was \$7995.00. NOW \$7995.00</p>
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<p>1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP #T3158, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, 3-73 gears, AM radio, special two-tone paint, much more. Was \$16,497.00 NOW \$13,521.00</p>	<p>1986 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4x4 PICKUP #T3242, V-8, automatic, heavy duty chassis, AM radio, special two-tone paint and much more. Was \$17,745.00 NOW \$14,587.00</p>	<p>1986 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4x4 PICKUP #T3157, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, heavy duty radiator and transmission cooler, AM/FM stereo and much more. Was \$18,621.00 NOW \$14,981.00</p>	<p>1986 CHEVROLET 3/4 4x4 PICKUP #T3272, V-8, automatic, heavy duty chassis, AM radio, heavy duty radiator and transmission cooler and more. Was \$16,722.00 NOW \$13,489.00</p>	<p>1986 CHEVROLET 2 TON #T3100, C-CHASSIS, 366 V-8, 5 speed transmission, spread, rear end, fiberglass front end, 10 x 20 rubber, heavy duty frame and more. Was \$28,358.00 NOW \$20,918.00</p>	<p>1986 GMC S-15 4x4 PICKUP #G195, EXTENDED CAB, Rear jump seat, intermittent wipers, 1500-lb. payload, mag wheels, air conditioning, V-6, automatic, loaded. Was \$17,574.00 NOW \$14,745.00</p>



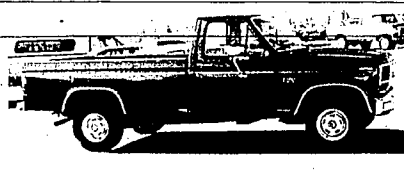
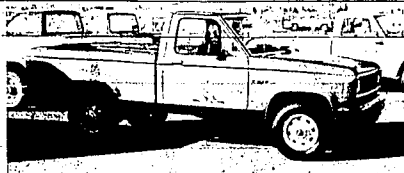
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D

Boxing dangers study begins

To evaluate risks of amateur pugilism

By IRA ROSENFELD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A four-year, \$1 million study to determine the medical risks of amateur boxing begins this week with testing of young boxers in the nation's capital.



Boxing

The study, financed in part by the U.S. Olympic Foundation and endorsed by the USA Amateur Boxing Federation, is being conducted by the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health.

During the next 12 months, up to 300 amateur boxers and up to 100 other athletes will be tested and then re-tested two years later, in an effort to determine the neurological effects of their participation in their sport.

"Of course, the obvious conclusion is there is a risk correlation between boxing—and neurological damage. The question is, how much," said Walter Stewart, chief investigator of the project, on Wednesday. "If there is excess risk we want to develop a test for boxers before they suffer irreversible damage."

Stewart was quick to distinguish the difference between amateur and professional boxing, noting that the literature on neurological damage to amateur boxers was "mixed."

Among the tests to be administered to the amateur boxers are those that determine intelligence quotient (I.Q.), attention, concentration, motor and mental speed, memory and visual functions.

"All functions generally associated with the punch-drunk syndrome," noted Dr. Barry Gordon, assistant professor of neurology at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

"There is a risk in every thing we do. What we want to determine for an amateur boxer is where is the threshold to cut it before it becomes too high."

Interviews with fighters and their coaches will include a thorough background investigation to include details of their training schedules and collection of scorecards of previous bouts.

Following a six- to eight-week stay in Washington, D.C., investigators will next move to Houston with a third and possibly fourth site, both of which have yet to be determined, to follow.

While the study is supported by advocates of the sport, Stewart noted that the findings of the study will be published without charge from the financial backers.

"My role is to collect data and let the chips fall where they may," said the assistant professor of epidemiology at Johns Hopkins.

The American Medical Association, meanwhile, remains on record in opposition to the sport and has called for congressional legislation to ban boxing in the United States.

A defense that WORKS



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

The Jerome defense breaks through to coach Joe Mattie in a recent practice in which Mattie acted as quarterback, running typical Shelley plays

Lacking great size, the Tigers adapt to a complex system

By MICHAEL VANAUSDELN
Times-News writer

JEROME — When former Idaho State linebacker Joe Mattie first came to Jerome High School five years ago to coach a defense that lacked much size, he knew he was going to have to do something different.

And so did the players. "I saw that we didn't have The Big Kid," said Mattie, "so I knew we couldn't play anybody straight. We decided we would have to force the offenses to do what we want somehow."

'We would watch these kids in those drills, and the way they would attack amazed me. After about five days, I had my defense.'

— Jerome head coach Joe Mattie

Somehow, it has happened. This year, Mattie's first year as head coach, the Tigers have sported what possibly is the best class A-2 defense in the state, having shut down six teams in their last seven games, forcing five turnovers and holding offenses under 200 yards in total offense in each game.

They have done it with a complicated defense, complete with shifting lines, blitzing linebackers and football players who have "been told they're too small" and proved they're not, said the Jerome head coach.

Mattie's team advances to the state A-2 semi-finals against Shelley Friday after blanking the Preston Indians last week 14-0. They'll have the home field advantage starting at 7 p.m.

Jerome's defense is similar to Philadelphia Eagles head coach—and former Chicago Bears defensive coordinator—Buddy Ryan's "46" defense. The philosophy behind this pressure defense is simple—aggressiveness and dictate what the offense will do," said Mattie.

The defense has been so overwhelming that coaches around the state have come away impressed. Says Gooding head coach Jeff Jefferies, "Part of what makes them so good is that each kid does what he's supposed to do. Each has a particular responsibility and each player stays with it."

When Shelley's offense faces Jerome's ever-changing defense Friday, they will meet a group of hungry and intelligent defenders who were discovered during pre-season workouts, especially the tackling drills.

"We would watch these kids in those drills, and the way they would attack amazed me," said the Jerome head coach. "After about five days, I had my defense."

And the 11 players who make up the defense that Mattie built have jelled into the unit it is today.

DT Pat Hughes

Draws all kinds of double-teaming, which is what Mattie wants. With the lineman handling the offensive lineman, it's the linebackers who make the tackles. Hughes is one of the few good-sized players on the team, stacking 201 pounds in his 5-11 frame but he is amazingly quick for his size, making him one of the top

pass rushers in the South Central Idaho Conference. Hughes controls the interior running game but is most effective attacking the passer.

'A big key with us is to prepare. We have to know their offense and come at them with different things.'

— Jerome head coach Joe Mattie

DT Ryan Irish

Like Hughes, he also draws double-teaming. Compliments the senior Hughes well by stopping the run. "They (Hughes and Irish) work very well together," said Mattie.

DE Mike Aardema

The junior has two responsibilities, depending on the defense called by Mattie. When defending the option, Aardema watches the pitchout and takes the runner or the quarterback. On the pass, he contains the quarterback on a QB drop. Works with strongside LB Matt Bradley on responsibilities. Has good enough speed to "make up for mistakes," said Mattie.

DE Alan Leavitt

The heart and soul of the Jerome defense. A tough 5-2, 140-pound senior who will come at you from the first play of the game until the last play of the game," said Mattie. Representative of the whole team: undersized but proves he can play with anybody. Teams with LB Mike Welch on basically the same things Aardema and Bradley work on.

Jefferies likes to tell the story of Leavitt diving over the top of a wedge—the Gooding kickoff return team had set up during a 14-0 loss to Jerome earlier this year, and Leavitt made the tackle. "It was the best kamakazee move I've ever seen."

ILB Kevin Pedrow

Plays run first, pass second. The senior is great at "finishing off people," said Mattie. Comes in as the second or third man on a tackle and few backs break away.

ILB Brandon Farris

Calls the defensive signals from Mattie. The senior is Jerome's leading tackler and, like Pedrow, plays the run first. A heady player who reads offenses well and "can't be fooled," said Mattie. Farris has improved his pass coverage immensely over the season.

OLB Matt Bradley

An extremely aggressive player who has a tendency to overrun plays but only because of his reckless abandon. "He's a real hard-nosed player," said Mattie. Works hand-in-hand with Aardema.

OLB Mike Welch

A player "who just can't be fooled," said Mattie. Works with Leavitt on responsibilities. A cerebral player with a nose for the football.

CB Jeff VanOrman

One of the smart Jerome defenders. A real workaholic who studies game films and is well-prepared for each opponent. Because of the structure of Jerome's defense, VanOrman has to cover receivers man-to-man most of the time and usually covers the best receiver.

CB Jeff Ostler

Has incredible acceleration, enabling him lead the defensive backfield in tackles. The best Jerome defensive back against the run but like VanOrman, covers a lot of receivers man-to-man.

S Jeff Traugher

Usually covers the light end. A senior who never played in the defensive backfield until this year. Has improved his tackling and is as good an open field tackler on the Jerome club.

'You gotta disguise your offense some to have any chance of scoring (against Jerome's defense). If you're going to pass, though, you'd better do it quickly, otherwise you're dead.'

— Gooding head coach Jeff Jefferies

While Leavitt and Farris are the leaders of this defense, the success "is a team thing," said linebacker Welch. "It's all done with hard work—and everybody pitches in."

"For our defense to work," said Mattie, "the kids have to think together." And they do, despite working with five or six different fronts, "confusing a lot of offenses," said Leavitt. "The offensive linemen can't get a

• See TIGERS on Page D2

Tom Seaver joins ranks of job-seeking free agents

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pitcher Tom Seaver, a 300-game winner, and catcher Rich Gedman, teammates on the American League champion Boston Red Sox, were among five players who filed for free agency Wednesday.

Also filing were designated hitters Dave Kingman of the Oakland A's and Cliff Johnson of the Toronto Blue Jays, and infielder Rick Burleson of the Chicago White Sox.

Seaver, who will be 42 this month, pushed his career total to 211 victories by pitching for the Chicago White Sox and Boston this season. He was informed this week that the Red Sox would not exercise the option clause in his contract. Boston General Manager Lou Liguori said the club was still interested in Seaver and would try to sign him at a reduced salary.

Gedman batted 355 with 16 home runs and 65 runs batted in as the Red Sox's regular catcher and returned from the major league All-Star tour of Japan this week after suffering a fractured cheekbone while warming up a pitcher.

Kingman hit 35 home runs, second most in the American League, pushing his career total to 442, 15th on the all-time list. Johnson hit 250 with 15 home runs and 55 RBI for Toronto. Burleson, coming back after shoulder surgery, batted 384 for the Angels.

The five players pushed the total filing for free agency to 51. Players have until Nov. 11 to file.

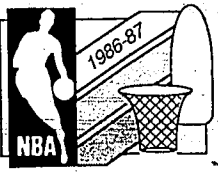
Bullets slowly recover to mid-preseason form

By GORDON BEARD
The Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — After three games of the new NBA season, the Washington Bullets are in mid-preseason form.

Only now are the Bullets in position to overcome the injuries and contract problems which cast uncertainty over their training camp and delayed a development of cohesiveness.

"We had a lot of guys in and out of camp," Coach Kevin Loughery said before the Bullets posted their first victory in three starts Tuesday night. "It's going to take awhile to be where we can be."



Counting Jay Vincent and Ennis Whitley, currently on the injured list, the Bullets have nine new players on their roster.

Of the five returnees, All-Star guard Jeff Malone is the only starter who got a sampling of Loughery's system after he took over for the final 13 regular season games of last season.

• See BULLETS on Page D2

Astros skipper Hal Lanier 1st rookie to win NL honor

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Hal Lanier, who in his first year as a major league manager gave the Houston Astros an aggressive, free-running style that carried them to the National League West title Wednesday became the first rookie to be named National League Manager of the Year.

Lanier received 19 of a possible 24 first-place votes in balloting by a Baseball Writers Association of America panel and won handily. Dave Johnson, who managed the New York Mets to a victory over the Astros in the NL playoffs, was runner-up with three first-place votes.

Roger Craig of the San Francisco Giants got the two other first-place votes. The balloting by two writers in each league city was completed before the postseason games. Lanier finished with 168 points to 52 for Johnson, 42 for Craig, three for John Felske of the Philadelphia Phillies and one for Jim Leyland of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Five points were awarded for a first-place vote, three for second and one point for third.

"This is the biggest honor for me in my 25 years in baseball," Lanier said. "Once the season ended, it crossed my mind, but I didn't know if I was going to receive this honor."

Lanier, a former infielder, spent five years as a coach with the St. Louis Cardinals before taking the Houston job. He said the Astros' success was made even more enjoyable because the

• See LANIER on Page D2

Sixers, using only seven players, get past Bucks, 107-101

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Reserve center Tim McCormick and Julius Erving each scored 18 points as the injury-riddled Philadelphia 76ers, using only seven players, defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 107-101 in an NBA game Wednesday night.

The 76ers were without leading scorer Charles Barkley, who suffered internal bleeding as a result of a fall Tuesday night, and center Jeff Ruland, out with knee and back problems.

Cliff Robinson and Roy Hinson added 16 points each, while rookie David Wingate added 12 points.

Philadelphia led 55-46 at halftime after holding the Bucks to 19-out-of-49 field goal attempts and blocking 10 shots, including three by McCormick.

Milwaukee rallied behind Sidney Moncrief and Terry Cummings and

NBA roundup

trailing only 81-80 with 10:09 to play. But Philadelphia regained a 94-84 lead on a jump shot by Robinson with five minutes to play, and two free throws by Erving pushed the lead to 104-85 at the 1:45 mark.

Boston 133 Indiana 102

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics charged to a 32-point lead five minutes into the second quarter and, behind Larry Bird's 38 points, cruised to a 133-102 rout of the Indiana Pacers Wednesday night.

Bird broke the game open early with 16 first-quarter points, then sat out the last 14 minutes of the game after scoring two consecutive

baskets to give the Celtics their big lead, 101-62.

The victory was Boston's 43rd in a row at home and 19th straight at Boston Garden over Indiana, which has won here since April 2, 1979.

The Pacers, coming off a double overtime victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday night, got the first basket on Rich Williams' short jumper in the lane.

The Celtics led off the next 10 points and led the rest 18 to grab a 16-4 lead with 6:55 left in the first period. Their next big spurt started with the score 33-22.

Detroit 109 Washington 85

PONTIAC, Mich. — Adrian Danity scored 28 points and Vinnie Johnson added 25 Wednesday night, leading the Detroit Pistons to a 109-

85 NBA victory over the Washington Bullets.

The victory was the Pistons' first of the season after two losses. Washington has dropped three of four games.

Danity scored four consecutive double baskets early in the third quarter, the last giving the Pistons a 72-50 lead with 8:05 left in the period.

The Bullets closed the deficit to 78-55 on a three-point play by Terry Calledge with two minutes left in the quarter, but Johnson answered with a three-point play 11 seconds later.

Detroit carried an 85-69 lead into the fourth quarter. The Bullets trailed by as many as 26 points and got no closer than 16 the rest of the game.

San Antonio 112 New Jersey 103

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Rookie Johnny Dawkins came off the bench to score 25 points Wednesday night as the San Antonio Spurs held off a late rally and posted a 112-103 NBA victory over the New Jersey Nets.

The Spurs led by as many as 19 points in the first half before the Nets rallied in the fourth quarter, pulling within 97-95 on Mike Gminski's two free throws with 5:12 remaining.

But that was as close as New Jersey, losers of three in a row after an opening-night victory, ever got.

With San Antonio ahead 101-98 with 3:51 to play, the Spurs, who

connected on 15 of 16 free throws in the quarter, scored six of the next seven points to put the game out of reach at 107-99 with 1:28 to go.

Mychal Thompson, who had 22 points and 11 rebounds, opened the decisive spurt with a jumper. Artis Gilmore added a basket on a hook shot and Dawkins canned two free throws.

Alvin Robertson added 22 points for San Antonio and David Greenwood had 19 points and 11 rebounds. Tony Brown topped New Jersey with 21 points, while Orlando Woolridge added 19.

In the first half, Thompson scored four points in an 8-0 Spurs run, giving them a 27-16 biggest lead of the first half at 54-35.

The Nets scored six of the last eight points of the half, including four by Dwayne Washington, to make it 56-41 at halftime.

Eagles' Spagnola getting uptight at verbal abuse from Buddy Ryan

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tight end John Spagnola of the Philadelphia Eagles has slipped from consecutive seasons as a Pro-Bowl alternate to the role of whipping boy for Coach Buddy Ryan.

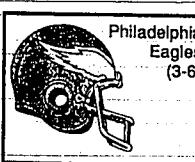
"I'm not a nice word to say about the 238-pound Spagnola, it's cleverly concealed.

Although Spagnola, a seven-year NFL veteran from Yale, refuses to exchange bars, he said Wednesday, "It's like water pounding against a dike. It erodes your confidence. I can't say I get much encouragement around here."

Ryan has been critical of Spagnola since he became head coach last winter and looked at his first Eagles film.

When Spagnola was a preseason holdout, Ryan made Dave Little the starting tight end. Little held the job through the first three games of the regular season.

Then Spagnola started against the



Philadelphia Eagles (3-6)

Los Angeles Rams. On the first pass he caught — for a touchdown — he injured his left shoulder. In all, he caught 27 for 237 yards, to stand second on the team.

After Spagnola caught seven passes in one game for 72 yards, Ryan remarked: "He caught a hundred passes for three or four yards."

Sunday against St. Louis, Spagnola and tackle Joe Conwell were offside, nullifying a Philadelphia touchdown.

At his Monday news conference,

Ryan noted: "We got seven, but the tight end was offside." He never mentioned onwell.

Ryan has made a point of saying the only mistake he believes he made this season was failing to sign tight end Jimmy Giles when he was released by Tampa Bay. Detroit got Giles.

Spagnola has not responded, saying he has nothing to gain in answering Ryan.

Offensive coordinator Ted Plumb has told Spagnola that he and Little will share the tight end job Sunday against the New York Giants.

"That's a coach's decision and you have to live with it," Spagnola said before practice Wednesday. "I've got to keep plugging away."

Ryan has been critical of Spagnola's blocking.

Spagnola said, "I'm not very pleased with my performance. I don't think I helped us Sunday."

America II beats Britain in Cup action

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — America II sailed to a victory over Britain's White Crusade Wednesday while New Zealand also won and remained tied with the United States for the lead in the America's Cup Challenge series.

America II, captained by John Koltus, lost the start to White Crusade but took the lead for the first mark and led the rest of the race, winning by one minute.

Chris Dickinson kept New Zealand in front of French Kiss throughout their race. It was close until the final lap when the *Magellanic* boat pulled away from *Maree*. Fajot's crew led to win by 2:23 seconds.

The victories kept America II and New Zealand atop the standings with 31 points each. White Crusade remained third with 23 points. Italia was fourth with 22 points and Stars & Stripes was fifth with 21.

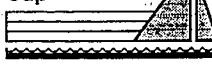
America II and White Crusade both flew practice flags midway through their race, while French Kiss and New Zealand raised red flags about five minutes before the start.

All four protests were dismissed. In the other races in Involving America yachts, USA defeated *Azura*, Stars & Stripes defeated *Challenge* and *Italia*.

Canada II, which lost a heartbreaker to White Crusade Tuesday when the English boat crossed the finish line 295 of a second ahead in a race that took 2 hours and 37 minutes was shipped again at the finish line Wednesday by Italia.

The Italian boat trailed by 15 seconds going into the final beat, but after a bitter tacking duel, Italia crossed ahead by 37 seconds.

The America's Cup



Near perfect winds greeted the challengers. The winds ranged from 19 to 22 knots and were without the big shifts which have plagued recent race days.

Meanwhile, Dory Vogel of Shoreham, N.Y., was reflecting on her role as a navigator aboard Stars & Stripes during a winning race Tuesday against Challenge France.

Participation by women in the yacht racing is rare, but their presence in crews dates back to 1886 when Mrs. William Henn was aboard Britain's *Galatea*.

Since then, six different women have been in the final round eleven times. Two were American and five were British.

The first American woman to compete in the final round was Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, who sailed aboard the *Columbia* in 1899.

Sun Devils shock all but their coach

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State Coach John Cooper chuckles over the surprise being created by the fifth-ranked Sun Devils, who suddenly have become a national contender.

"Cooper last August suggested that Arizona State could challenge for the national championship.

"I thought it was crazy," said Cooper. "I didn't say you would win it. I said somebody's going to win the national championship and it may as well be us."

"That miracle might happen to us. I'm a lucky guy. If I wasn't lucky, I wouldn't be coaching at Arizona State, be married to a beautiful wife

and have two beautiful kids. "I've been lucky all my life: You get to be lucky and anything can happen."

Among the things that have to happen for Arizona State to win the Pacific 10 championship and win the Rose Bowl.

"We got a chance," said Cooper. "We got an outside chance."

Under Cooper, nothing can be ruled out.

In just his second season, he has turned the Sun Devils from also-rans into the conference leader with a solid shot at its first Pac-10 title and the accompanying trip to the Rose Bowl.

Arizona State is 7-0 overall and 4-0 in the Pac-10 with two games remaining.

The Sun Devils started the season by beating both Michigan State and Southern Methodist at home before struggling in Washington State 21-21. They then went on the road and became the first team ever to beat both UCLA and Southern Cal in Los Angeles in the same year. They have also defeated Oregon Utah and Washington.

"The strength of our team is in the lines. We control the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball. We're a very physical football team," Cooper said.

Lanier

Continued from Page D1

team was not forecast to finish high in the standings.

People were saying we would finish in fifth place and lose 100 games," he said. "We won the division and had a chance at going to the World Series."

"We didn't quit make it, but what we did was satisfy. It was a great year for the team, and a great year for me."

Lanier said he thought his biggest influence came in bringing a "winning attitude" to the Astros.

"The ballclub felt it was a good ballclub, but the desire to win this year seemed to be more than it had in the past."

Lanier, married last spring, was to start a belated honeymoon with his wife, Mary, to Philadelphia.

When Lanier left the Cardinals and was hired by the Astros, he took over a Houston team that in 1985 finished tied for third in the West, 12 games behind the champion Los Angeles Dodgers with an 83-79 record and led them to a 96-66 mark, 10 games better than second-place Cincinnati.

He directed an aggressive game, building the team around pitching and turning his players loose on the bases in the manner of the 1985 Cardinals.

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Continued from Page D1

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Football and Stats

Football

Harrah's Odds

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — This week's odds from Harrah's Sports Book for the NFL games starting Sunday are as follows. All times Eastern Standard Time unless otherwise indicated.

AFL

Washington Redskins by Denver Broncos 2-1
New York Jets by New York Giants 2-1
Houston Oilers by Cincinnati Bengals 2-1
New England Patriots by Cleveland Browns 2-1
San Diego Chargers by Oakland Raiders 2-1
Dallas Cowboys by Kansas City Chiefs 2-1
Pittsburgh Steelers by Baltimore Colts 2-1
Denver Broncos by Washington Redskins 2-1
New York Giants by New York Jets 2-1
Cincinnati Bengals by Houston Oilers 2-1
Cleveland Browns by New England Patriots 2-1
Oakland Raiders by San Diego Chargers 2-1
Kansas City Chiefs by Dallas Cowboys 2-1
Baltimore Colts by Pittsburgh Steelers 2-1

NFL

San Francisco 49ers by Dallas Cowboys 2-1
New York Jets by Pittsburgh Steelers 2-1
New York Giants by Washington Redskins 2-1
Denver Broncos by Cleveland Browns 2-1
Houston Oilers by Cincinnati Bengals 2-1
Cincinnati Bengals by Houston Oilers 2-1
Cleveland Browns by New England Patriots 2-1
Oakland Raiders by San Diego Chargers 2-1
Kansas City Chiefs by Dallas Cowboys 2-1
Baltimore Colts by Pittsburgh Steelers 2-1

NFL leaders

Through games of Monday, Nov. 3, 1986

Points: Dan Marino, Miami Dolphins, 112
Rushing: Earl Campbell, Houston Oilers, 1,113
Passing: Dan Marino, Miami Dolphins, 11,212
Receiving: Drew Pearson, New York Jets, 1,113
Tackles: Lawrence Sanders, New York Jets, 112
Interceptions: Lawrence Sanders, New York Jets, 11
Sacks: Lawrence Sanders, New York Jets, 11
Fumbles: Lawrence Sanders, New York Jets, 11

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, Points For, Points Against, Diff.

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Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, Points For, Points Against, Diff.

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Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, Points For, Points Against, Diff.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, Points For, Points Against, Diff.

Tigers

Continued from Page D1

handle on the shifting lines.

"For the linebacks, everything is funnelled toward them, that is, when they're not blitzing."

"We set up everything for the linebackers," adds Levitt. "We're successful when they do it on every play, but they also do a lot of blitzing."

The defensive unit has become such a strong group partly due to the "hardest-working coaching staff around," said Mattie.

In addition to Mattie, who calls the defense and works with the linebackers, defensive backfield coach Ben Allen and lineman coach Noel Rubier work the unit hard every week to ready themselves for next week's game, "something the players respect," said Mattie.

A normal practice week begins with the players' get scouting reports on the next opponent and watch game films.

"A big key with us is to prepare," said Mattie. "We have to know their offense and so we can come at them with different things."

Practicing against the Jerome offense, the defense rarely sees anything they haven't seen before. The only way, maybe, an offensive can score on the Tigers' defense is to spread out eight players along the line, stretching Jerome's defense and trapping up the middle.

But Gooding, the only team to score on Jerome in the past seven games, did it with deep passes. Jerome, though, has written the two Gooding scores off as "mental lapses" by the Jets, he put it. And afterward, Bull and Preston tried to throw deep and came away empty.

"You gotta disguise your offense so there will be any chance of scoring," said Jeremies. "If you're going to pass, though, you've better do it quickly, otherwise you're dead."

Bullets

Continued from Page D1

overweight.

Johnson could not sign until after Williams did, a cautionary delay by the Bullets to make certain the new agreements would not push them over the NBA salary cap.

Then, in the final week of camp, Johnson was out with a slight injury and Malone led the team until his contract was renegotiated.

"It's hard to tell what kind of team we have at this stage," Loughery said. "The players have to get to know each other, and the coaches have to learn their strengths and what the best substitute rotations are."

During the eight-game exhibition season, the starting lineup of forwards Larry Williams, center Moses Malone, and guards Johnson and Jeff Malone was

NBA boxes

INDIANA PACE: 112-103 (11:00 a.m.)

WASHINGTON BULLETS: 103-112 (8:00 p.m.)

MIAMI HEAT: 101-97 (8:00 p.m.)

PHOENIX SUNS: 108-105 (8:00 p.m.)

ATLANTA FALCONS: 107-103 (8:00 p.m.)

MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES: 105-102 (8:00 p.m.)

NEW YORK KNICKS: 104-101 (8:00 p.m.)

DETROIT PISTONS: 109-85 (8:00 p.m.)

MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES: 102-95 (8:00 p.m.)

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS: 101-98 (8:00 p.m.)

Advertisement for CSI Fine Arts Center featuring ski demos, Subaru, and other promotions.

In pro football ...

Raiders' Tom Flores defends QB Wilson, vows no change

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Coach Tom Flores of the Los Angeles Raiders defended quarterback Marc Wilson again Wednesday and said he wasn't going to make personnel changes "just for the sake of change."

Wilson completed 25 of 47 passes for 357 yards against Denver last Sunday, but was intercepted four times and lost a fumble. The Raiders dropped a 21-0 decision to the Broncos.

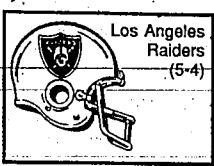
"We kind of took a step backwards when we lost to Denver," Flores said at his weekly meeting with reporters. "There are seven games to go. We've got to work to qualify for the playoffs any way we can."

The Raiders, 5-4 and three games behind the AFC West-leading Broncos, travel to Dallas to face the Cowboys this Sunday. Dallas, 6-3, is one game behind NFC East co-leaders Washington and the New York Giants.

"It was a tremendous disappointment to lose to Denver, we just weren't able to get the job done," Flores said. "It's over. We have to put that one behind us. We just have to buckle up and bounce back against a very tough football team."

"No question this is a big game for us. The Dallas game always seems to be a very important game and this one is."

The last time the Raiders and



we're going to get it done. You have to believe in who you have.

"We were down there enough (near the Denver end zone) to score more points than we did. Those things are going to happen."

Five of the six Raider turnovers against the Broncos occurred in Denver territory.

Flores said that running back Herschel Walker, in his first year with Dallas, has added a new dimension to the Cowboys.

"They look for different ways to get the ball to Walker," Flores said. "He has tremendous speed and power. You're not going to tackle him with an arm tackle. They have him and running back Tony Dorsett, which is double trouble. Offensively, they have a tremendous amount of talent."

Flores said that defensive end Howie Long and cornerback Mike Hayes, a pair of All-Pro's who missed the Denver game, are listed as probable for Sunday's contest. Long has a strained hamstring while Hayes has an injured leg.

Cornerback Lester Hayes of the Raiders told reporters that if the Raiders can score "17-plus" points a game the rest of the way, they'd win them all.

"It's not that difficult scoring 17 points a game, we can do that," Hayes said. "I have faith in our offense."

From Pro Bowl to the bench: Dave Krieg goes up and down

SEATTLE (AP) — In less than two years, quarterback Dave Krieg of the Seattle Seahawks has gone from the Pro Bowl to the bench.

His future in professional football is uncertain.

Seahawks' Coach Chuck Knox replaced Krieg with second-year pro Gale Gilbert last week and Krieg watched from the sidelines last Sunday as the New York Jets beat his team 38-7.

Gilbert figures to be the Seahawks' starting quarterback for the remainder of the season.

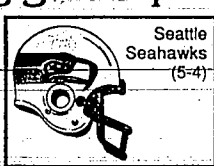
An uncertain fate could be in store for Krieg, a former free agent from Milton College in Wisconsin, a little NAIA school which no longer exists, who helped the Seahawks into the playoffs in the 1983 and 1984 seasons.

What happened?

"I know the answer to the question, I wouldn't have let it happen," said Ken Meyer, Seattle's quarterback coach. "It's a whole bunch of things."

"When a team isn't going good, a lot of it falls on the quarterback. But he gets more blame than he should and he probably gets more praise than he should. When a team isn't going good for some reason, then you make a quarterback change. That's what happened to Dave."

When Knox arrived in Seattle from Buffalo in January of 1985, he inherited Jim Zorn and Krieg, Zorn was



sacked five times.

Knox had seen enough. He went to Gilbert even though Gilbert had not started an NFL regular-season game.

His debut spoiled by one of the season's top passing performances, Ken O'Brien of New York passed for 431 yards and four touchdowns. Gilbert was 25 of 44 for 274 yards and one score. He was intercepted twice.

"For whatever reason, I don't think he was having as good as season as he did in 1984 in some respects," said Meyer. "But in some respects he was having a better year."

"He made fewer real big mistakes that put our team in a poor position and jeopardized our team from winning."

"But his productivity and I think that goes back to the team, too, wasn't as good. He didn't throw as many touchdown passes."

During Knox's head coaching tenure, he never has had what people have considered a great quarterback.

"Sure, we've had love to have a John Elway (of the Denver Broncos) if he was available and if we could get him without sacrificing our football team but you don't ever get a chance for those great ones unless you have a poor record," said Meyer.

Witherspoon: Knockout against Tubbs certain

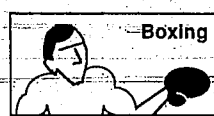
NEW YORK — World Boxing Association champion Tim Witherspoon vows he will knock out challenger Tony Tubbs in their mandated rematch Dec. 12 in the first heavyweight title fight at Madison Square Garden since 1979.

"I'll knock out Tubbs. I've got to," Witherspoon said Wednesday at the official announcement of the fight. "I've got to establish my championship ability — that I am the true champion."

The fight is the sixth of eight promoted by Don King, Bulch Lewis and Home Boxing Office television scheduled to unify the heavyweight title.

Lewis was conspicuously absent from the Witherspoon-Tubbs news conference, and there was speculation he would pull his fighter, International Boxing Federation champion Michael Spinks, out of the HBO tournament, even though he is a promoter along with King. Lewis reportedly filed that recent WBA sanction against apartheid South Africa were not severe enough.

"I know everybody is talking about apartheid," said Witherspoon, "whose fights are promoted by King, but I think Lewis just doesn't want



be the first for a heavyweight title at the Garden since Larry Holmes defeated Jim Lidge against Mike Weaver on June 22, 1979. It will be the eighth heavyweight title fight since the Garden moved to its present location.

Witherspoon took the WBA title from Tubbs last January in Atlanta. After the fight, he was ordered to give Tubbs a rematch when traces of marijuana were found in Witherspoon's urine. He also was fined \$50,000.

"I've cleaned my life up," Witherspoon said. "Maybe it was a blessing in disguise. It's in the past. I'm glad it happened. I learned a lot from it. I have no animosity against anyone. The Atlanta Boxing Commission did me a favor by getting me to clean up my act."

During the news conference, WBA legal counsel Jimmy Binns credited King's impassioned speech at the WBA convention last Oct. 30 with helping to swing sentiment toward sanctions against South Africa. At the meeting, the WBA voted 30-18 to suspend South Africa until the nation abolished apartheid. It's policy of racial segregation.

Lewis had wanted South Africa

expelled rather than suspended.

"At the outset of the convention, we made it clear that we were seeking a suspension," Binns said, "because it only took a majority vote." Expulsion would have required a unanimous vote.

Under terms of the suspension, South Africa will have no vote in the WBA, and the WBA will refuse to sanction fights in South Africa. South African fighters will be able to fight for titles outside of their homeland and still may be rated by the WBA, however.

King said he fully backed the WBA action.

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P195/75R14	53.95	P185/75R14	44.95
P205/75R14	58.95	P195/75R14	45.95
P205/75R15	59.95	P205/75R14	46.95
P215/75R15	61.95	P205/75R15	47.95
P225/75R15	64.95	P215/75R15	51.95
P235/75R15	68.95	P225/75R15	58.95
		P235/75R15	57.95

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Briefly in Sports

Bears' Ditka picks Tomczak as starter

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Coach Mike Ditka ended the suspense Wednesday by announcing that Mike Tomczak will start at quarterback for the Chicago Bears when they meet the Buccaneers on Sunday at Tampa Bay.

There had been speculation earlier that Ditka might start Steve Fuller or Doug Flutie, who was activated Tuesday.

"I wouldn't hesitate to use Steve or Doug if the situation is right," Ditka said, adding that with the Bears' slump to 7-2, there may be more pressing problems than finding a replacement for the sore-shouldered Jim McMahon at quarterback.

California officials ask Kapp to resign

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — University of California officials announced Wednesday that Joe Kapp will not return as head football coach after he completes this season.

Athletic Director Dave Maggard said he asked Kapp to resign last Saturday, but the coach refused. Maggard said the university decided to let Kapp coach the California Bears, 17, through its final three games this year and then dismiss him.

U.S. all-star team tops Japanese, 13-3

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP) — Jesse Barfield, Von Hayes and Jose Canseco each belted two home runs, leading the unbeaten U.S. major league all-stars to a 13-3 victory over their Japanese counterparts Wednesday in the fourth game of their seven-game goodwill series.

Playing before 27,000 spectators at Hitwaddai Stadium on Japan's southernmost main island of Kyushu, the Americans took a 1-0 lead on a second-inning solo home run by Barfield, the Toronto Blue Jays slugger.

Connors selected M's pitching coach

SEATTLE (AP) — Billy Connors, pitching coach of the Chicago Cubs for the past five seasons, on Tuesday was named pitching coach of the Seattle Mariners, who also added Bobby Tolan and Frank Howard to Manager Dick Williams' coaching staff.

Tolan will be the Mariners' batting coach next season while the 6-foot-8 Howard will coach first base.

Connors, 45, was pitching coach of the Kansas City Royals in 1980-81. Tolan, 40, served as the Mariners' minor league batting coach last season and the 59-year-old Howard has been the Milwaukee Brewers' batting coach for the past two seasons.

Georgetown picked preseason favorite

NEW YORK (AP) — Georgetown edged Pittsburgh as the favorite to win the 1986-87 Big East Conference basketball title in a preseason poll of the league's coaches announced Wednesday.

Georgetown, the only one-starter returning, Reggie Williams, landed four first-place votes and 57 points. Pitt, with three returning starters, including Charles Smith, had two first-place votes and 56 points.

Syracuse was next with 50 points, followed by Villanova, 44, and St. John's, 42. Those three teams each received one first-place vote.

Providence, 30; Seton Hall, 21; and Boston College and Connecticut, 12 each, completed the balloting.

First-place votes were worth eight points. Coaches were not allowed to vote for their own team.

Extended deer hunt will end on Friday

BOISE (AP) — The deer-hunting season extended last month in an area of southwestern Idaho where summer fires ravaged vital winter range will end on Friday, with sportsmen meeting the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's goal of harvesting more deer to reduce the risk of starvation.

The department said Wednesday that hunting in unit 32, in the Squaw Butte area north of Emmett, would close at 5:30 p.m. Friday since about 3,000 deer have been harvested from there this season.

Nuggets star Natt thinks a comeback is possible

DENVER (AP) — Forward Calvin Natt of the Denver Nuggets lies in his hospital bed and tries to think positive.

"I am planning to come back. A lot of people have come back from this kind of tear. The following day surgeons before. If anyone can come back, I'll be the one because I'll work as hard as I have to, maybe harder, to do it," Natt said in an interview Tuesday with the Rocky Mountain News.

Last Friday against San Antonio in the Nuggets' NBA season opener, Natt suffered a severe Achilles' tendon tear. The following day surgeons reattached the Achilles' tendon to the bone.

Dr. Sheldon Roger said the injury was "one of the severest kinds of tears" because the tendon ripped at the bone. He said Natt would be in a cast, slightly bent at the knee, for 10 weeks and in a brace for another three months.

"Either good or bad can come out of something like this. You may not be able to come back and you try to keep a positive attitude. You think that you will play and just concentrate on the positives, don't rush it and heal up," Natt said.

Ironically, it was the first time in two years that Natt had been free of pain in his arthritic knees. He had enjoyed his best exhibition season since joining the Nuggets in 1984 and

not or were not allowed to complete studies at LSU.

LSU basketball program granted special favors to student athletes forced to release the names of private citizens in the allegations and cash payments were denied because "many are likely to be exonerated."

The NCAA claimed special favors were granted by such people as LSU Board of Supervisors member Jack Andonie, and businessmen Al Guglielmo and Tom Moran.

Student athletes mentioned, none included Tom Curry, Stephon Gomez, Theron Coljee and highly touted Tim Horford of the Dominican Republic.

Johnson was mentioned as getting the most help and LSU basketball Coach Dale Brown was cited several times.

The NCAA said Brown gave cash to an athlete and entertained Horford at a resort in the Dominican Republic.

said he felt years younger.

However, Natt recalled that other NBA players, Nate Archibald and Phil Smith, returned to league play after Achilles' tendon injuries.

"Everything happens for a reason. I can't figure out what it is but it did happen. Maybe the reason is to rest my knees. Maybe God wanted me to do something else in life. I can't figure out the reason now and maybe I won't for a while ... I have a positive attitude that something good is going to come out of this," Natt said.

LSU chancellor denies charges of gifts to athletes

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — LSU Chancellor James Wharton said he regretted being named in the allegations ranging from free cars to free rent and cash payments were denied because "many are likely to be exonerated."

The NCAA claimed special favors were granted by such people as LSU Board of Supervisors member Jack Andonie, and businessmen Al Guglielmo and Tom Moran.

Student athletes mentioned, none included Tom Curry, Stephon Gomez, Theron Coljee and highly touted Tim Horford of the Dominican Republic.

Johnson was mentioned as getting the most help and LSU basketball Coach Dale Brown was cited several times.

The NCAA said Brown gave cash to an athlete and entertained Horford at a resort in the Dominican Republic.

The NCAA also said that Ed Gomez, "a representative of the university's athletic interests," offered to provide a house, employment and food to Horford's mother at no cost if Horford enrolled at LSU.

Horford enrolled, but later was kicked off the team and quit the school.

University officials said none of the players mentioned ever played much ball at LSU.

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against us, sound management and conservative lending policies have helped make Home Federal one of the strongest and most financially sound savings and loans in Idaho. The accompanying charts show growth of total assets and reserves over the past three years.

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cated employees who work so effectively at their jobs. I thank all of you for making this report possible.

Sincerely,
Larry B. Gates
Larry B. Gates, President

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1986	\$187,535,244
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1984	\$5,762,147
1985	\$8,653,967
1986	\$10,786,172



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Today's kids must be prodded to sample simple pleasures

We are young for so many years, and then one day some young punk refers to you as an "old fogey."

People start giving you hats with messages printed on them referring to your length of life, and it spells out a shorter word than hony. Even the frau is awarded with a hat telling the world that she is the wife of this four-letter-bling.

I asked several whom have accepted this short tag just how you can tell when you become one.

All have told me that when you begin a conversation, "In my day..."

Well, in my day we did not have wars on something or other every three months. As I recall, our wars were much more serious and involved every one of us.

Now our public officials have in the past year alone declared war on an assortment of evils that in my day did not exist. We have had "the war on drunken



Swen

wives," "the war on hunger," "the war on battered children," "the war on an all out war on contaminated food," and missing a few in between, we now have the "war on drugs."

Green all very serious problems, but in my day when war was declared, it was against a threat that we all understood.

We find a standard excuse for our present wars: "There's nothing for the young people to do," an assumption

usually means that nobody has organized anything and driven the kids to the place and given them a pocketful of quarters and shoved them through the door.

Now, in my day, there was more to do than we could fit into the hours between breakfast and "Aw Mom, it's still light out."

By the time I was 8 or 10 years old, nobody worried if I disappeared at eight in the morning and didn't come home until dinner time. Sid Henderson (dentist), John Cotani (mayor of Chubbuck) and I explored everything interesting for miles around Idaho, first on foot, then on bikes and when we could afford it, by car.

OK, if my kids did that now, I'd have the police looking for them by noon. But there are ways around it: Have your kids agree to check in periodically, by phone or in person. How about the library? It's more fun than the video arcade, and a lot cheaper. Your kids are

bored? Don't blame the kids, you haven't showed them our world.

That's enough preaching, on to the important fishing news.

The improvements around Magic Reservoir will begin as you are reading this. But I want to correct some misinformation about when the road to Lava Point is to be closed. The road improvements will take place beginning Nov. 12 and should be done around Nov. 17. This information comes directly from the horse's mouth.

Not only the road, but new restrooms, a boat launching area on Lava Point and other improvements all around Magic are being done this fall.

A lot of agencies are involved. The Idaho Fish and Game Dept. is using Dingle-Johnson funds to improve the road, plus several counties are digging into their

• See SWEN on Page D6

Thursday, November 6, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

Outdoors

Local raptor flocks are not hunters' foes

JEROME — There have been several letters to the editor in Magic Valley newspapers that have condemned large hawks for our decline in the pheasant population.

As the non-game coordinator for Region 4 of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, I feel it is important to set the record straight concerning these creatures and their beneficial effects in our area.

The typical hawks that are visible on our power poles, fences, etc., and which people refer to as "chicken hawks" are some of the most valuable raptors in the environment, obtaining over 90 percent of their diet in rodents. We have three main species of hawk that live here. The Redtail Hawk is generally distributed throughout the area year-round. A few may migrate from the Bird of Prey Area through the Magic Valley, but those numbers are not great.



Stu Murrell

Valley last winter.

All these hawks, owls, eagles and falcons are protected by both state and federal laws, basically because of their beneficial habits.

The main reasons for our pheasant population decline are unrelated to the hawk population. Four of the last five winters have been the worst ever recorded by the National Weather Service for Southern Idaho. Also, the continuing deterioration in habitat on a region-wide basis for the past 20 years has affected the pheasant population.

There may be individual, small areas in which good winter and spring nesting cover has been maintained, but the overall trend in most of our farming community has been to adopt more intensive and clean farming.

Fish and Game records show clearly the effects of the severe winters. In fall 1981, sportsmen harvested over 500,000 pheasants in Idaho. During the past four years, the harvest has been less than half that figure. The winter of 81-82 started the trend which continued through the winter of 85-86.

Another problem associated with deteriorating habitat has been the development of farmland subdivisions. This has fallen, particularly evident in Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia counties. I have personally lost about 20 hunting areas in the

• See HAWKS on Page D6

Moo-nlight becomes you

A reluctant Vermont cow gains suitor in bull moose

By The Associated Press

SHREWSBURY, Vt. — This is a love story, set on a scenic Vermont hillside. It is the story of a courtship destined for disappointment, but who wants to break the news to the 700-pound male?

It all began over the weekend when a bull moose wandered into a pasture in Shrewsbury and spotted Jessica, a demure brown and white Hereford cow.

The moose stood and stared at her, all day Saturday, all day Sunday, all day Monday and all day Tuesday. As word spread, residents of the area began driving up to watch.

A state game warden told the farmer, Larry Carrara, the moose will probably stay until the end of his mating season, which usually isn't until the early part of November.

Carrara said the moose and cow staired side by side, but do little else.

"They've nuzzled like they're kissing," but I ain't seen no action," he said.

The affair comes as no surprise to State Game Warden Donald Gallus of Mount Holly.

"It's unusual to see it, but it's not uncommon for them to behave that way," he said.

In 1976, a 900-pound moose spent several days trying to court the cows at Worcester farm.

In 1977, a 1,000-pound moose stalked a Morrisville dairy farm and threatened anyone who tried to milk the cows. State game wardens tranquilized the moose and hauled it to a wildlife sanctuary near the Canadian border.

However, the moose escaped and kidnaped a herd of heifers from a dairy farm in nearby Holland. When two men found them, the moose chased the men up a tree.

There is also a story of a moose falling in love with a horse.

"They do get pretty dog-eat-dog acting when they're in this breeding mode," said Gallus.

Scott Darling, a biologist with the state Fish and Game Department, said today that when the mating season ends, so will the love affair.

"This animal will lose its interest — and head back into the woods," he said.



Love in the afternoon: A 700-pound bull moose watches his choice for affection, a Hereford cow named Jessica, with the unflinching dedication of a loveless male.

Darling said during the mating season, the normally elusive moose becomes so overworked he doesn't mind the dozens of spectators who gather to watch.

But such attention won't lead to anything serious.

"The interest is in the appearance," said Darling. The female is not putting out any sign that would prompt the moose to attempt to mate.

The deer are back to feed on hay

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

JEROME — While there might have at least been hope against hope last year, there's little doubt now that Magic Valley's northside agricultural area has become the favored wintering spa for big game.

The first deprecation complaint of the season was received over the weekend when the regional office for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game received word that deer were in somebody's haystack near Bliss.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, notes "we've had reports of others in stacks in the King Hill area, so it's starting early. It's hard to tell if these are migrants or residents that have bunched up. But we know we've had quite a bit of movement out of Unit 43. Whether they pulled all the way down, we just can't say because we don't have any coloring projects in that area."

The problem is that past few harsh winters have forced the deer into lower elevations that were required for the past 60 or more years. Once the deer found the haystacks, yard land and, at times, house and yard shrubbery — these "stacks" — they became imprinted on the memory of the herds.

It will be a time-consuming and costly project trying to restrain them — even if the weather starts cooperating with some milder winters.

That the deer have abandoned what were considered their traditional winter sites is shown in their treatment of the Picabo Hills. That range has a large number of migrants out of the Big and Little Wood River drainages.

But from the days when sufficient deer stayed in the Picabos to make managers despair of the range ever being repaired, the Picabos now host very few deer over the winter. The Picabos still apparently provide some resting for migrants to and from the summer range, but no longer are considered a terminal migration site by the deer.

Program, Kvale says, Bureau of Land Management, says this condition persists despite the fact the winter ranges in the Picabos are in probably their best condition in the past 30 years.

In one phase of the re-education program, Kvale says, the department will set up "bait stations" in the

• See HAY on Page D6

Rabbit hunting offers sport despite snowfall

It's ironic that Idaho farmers have acquired an international reputation as bunny bashers but most western sportsmen leave rabbits strictly alone.

Idaho hunters ignore rabbits even when other seasons are closed and the winter sun's warmest glances go to the south slopes of Idaho's Snake River valley. It is often there that you'll find game animals when snow stalks the highlands.



Mike Harroop

That bunny hunting became a cultural taboo for westerners. Still, rabbit offer good hunting when other seasons are closed and can help prop up a fall devoid of pheasants.

Western rabbit hunting is considerably different than hunting eastern cottontails. Our native rabbits differ in some important ways from the little animal often billed as "America's number one game animal."

The eastern cottontail inhabits farmland and rarely leaves its home tract nestled in the cultivated fields. Hunted early next year, the rabbit's natural tendency of a rabbit to return home and employ beagles, bassets and other rabbit-chasing hounds to run the bunny in a circle. The hunter waits for the dog and rabbit to run the circuit of cover in an acre or two and almost guaranteed.

• See RABBITS on Page D6

Statistics show dual-sex deer hunts are a success

JEROME — The return of either-sex hunting in Units 48 and 49 proved successful, according to statistics compiled at checking stations by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale said the checking stations were conducted at Timmerman Hill and a point near Carey.

Both areas provided 30 percent success; a figure that might be altered slightly when the department's annual telephone survey is completed early next year. The phone survey picks up people who might have been missed in field

operations.

The totals for unit 48 included 421 hunters with 128 deer and 30 percent success. Kvale notes this unit is slightly smaller than in past years with some of its western portion shifted into unit 49.

The unit's highlight came in 1984 when 819 hunters came out with 284 deer for a 35 percent success rate.

"But that's the year they really came out," Kvale said. Hunters picked up a lot of deer right off the highway, just coming out of the mountains on their way south. And, you'll notice, there was a lot more

hunting pressure (more hunters).

On unit 49, which expanded in area with that annexed portion from unit 48, the department checked 665 hunters with 228 deer and 34 percent success. The last time that unit had eight-sex hunting was 1977. That year, 976 hunters checked out 149 deer for 15 percent. From 1973 through 1977, the highest success rate in unit 49 for either sex harvest was 18 percent.

Hunter pressure remained fairly constant around the 700 level. "I'm sure we missed a fair number of folks at these stations even though we ran them all five days.

We usually closed about dark. Certainly some hunters came out after that or returned to their homes on other roads," Kvale said.

For that reason is essential because it will help determine the final age and sex ratios — and segments within the herds.

"We need all the information we can get to determine the makeup of the populations," Kvale said. "We know that a large number of mature does were taken but that's to be expected from a unit that has been antlered-only hunting for the past seven years."

Electros-fishing samplings	
1975	1986
92 rainbow	182
1 german brown	0
13 coho	2
12 crappie	1
13 perch	6
0 walleye	10
0 chisidok	0
2,300 suckers	1,100
11 squawfish	12
40 chisid mouth	5
30 reddsides	0

Samples send alarm signals about fish depletion

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

JEROME — Anyway you want to cut it, the walleye in Salmon Falls Reservoir are making their neighbors scarce.

Bob Bell, Region 4 fisheries manager, and Fred Partridge, research biologist, conducted some electros-fishing sampling in the reservoir two weeks ago and they reinforced the findings of a cover-to-cover project carried out a year ago. Walleye can eat other species of fish faster than they can their environment can provide them.

This all adds up to the final point

that the department will be introducing at least one trash-fish species probably shiners — into the impoundment to serve as a forage fish for walleye.

"The most pleasing thing about this survey is that our trout populations have held up well," Bell said. "We have had some concern about our know fishermen have, too, that the walleye could be cutting into our trout populations. This survey indicates that isn't the case."

Partridge said a major cornerstone on any Salmon Reservoir project will hinge on the department's success in locating a medium-spawning kokanee egg source,

"I know Bell wants kokanee as the second possible forage fish (along with an imported species) for the walleye but also to provide a quality kokanee fishery," Partridge said.

Bell and the department tried to establish kokanee in the impoundment several years ago but the necessities of the Salmon Falls Creek drainage requires special care.

Bottomline there is the intermediate spawning class and those are in short supply. There are plenty of early-run kokanee eggs available but they wouldn't work because the creek above the reservoir would be at low flow and water temperatures

probably would be above a kokanee's tolerance.

Late spawning kokanee also are available but November-December running kokanee would find Salmon Falls Creek very likely frozen from surface to bottom due to low flow and air temperatures.

Partridge said the selection for an outside forage species apparently is narrowing to be spottled and shiners because they are prolific and "they are found in native waters where walleye are native." That means they have learned to survive and reproduce despite heavy predation. That isn't true of some of the species that are native to this area. They

aren't used to predation and are more vulnerable.

Partridge said that while all methods of sampling Salmon reservoir have shown some yellow perch, there is a strong indication that species is gradually losing out to walleye. "And that's unusual because perch historically are found in the same waters as walleye. I suppose it has something to do with Salmon Reservoir having very little underwater vegetation that prey species can use for escape cover."

The department already is working on establishing the spotted shiner species in Onedia Reservoir in

• See FISHING on Page D6

Briefly in sports

Bears' Ditka picks Tomczak as starter

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Coach Mike Ditka ended the suspense Wednesday by announcing that Mike Tomczak will start at quarterback for the Chicago Bears when they meet the Buccaneers on Sunday at Tampa Bay.

There had been speculation earlier that Ditka might start Steve Fuller or Doug Flutie, who was activated Tuesday.

"I wouldn't hesitate to use Steve or Doug if the situation is right," Ditka said, adding that with the Bears' slump to 7-2, there may be more pressing problems than finding a replacement for the sore-shouldered Jim McMahon at quarterback.

California officials ask Kapp to resign

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — University of California officials announced Wednesday that Joe Kapp will not return as head football coach after he completes this season.

Athletic Director Dave Maggard said he asked Kapp to resign last Saturday, but the coach refused. Maggard said the university decided to let Kapp coach the Golden Bears, 1-7, through its final three games this year, and then dismiss him.

U.S. all-star team tops Japanese, 13-3

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP) — Jesse Barfield, Von Hayes and Jose Canseco each belted two home runs, leading the unbeaten U.S. major league all-stars to a 13-3 victory over their Japanese counterparts Wednesday in the fourth game of their seven-game goodwill series.

Playing before 27,000 spectators at Hiwaddai Stadium on Japan's southernmost main island of Kyushu, the Americans took a 1-0 lead on a second-inning solo home run by Barfield, the Toronto Blue Jays' slygger.

Connors selected M's pitching coach

SEATTLE (AP) — Billy Connors, pitching coach of the Chicago Cubs for the past five seasons, on Tuesday was named pitching coach of the Seattle Mariners, who also added Bobby Tolan and Frank Howard to Manager Dick Williams' coaching staff.

Tolan will be the Mariners' batting coach next season while the 6-foot-8 Howard will coach first base.

Connors, 45, was pitching coach of the Kansas City Royals in 1980-81. Tolan, 40, served as the Mariners' minor league batting coach last season, and the 36-year-old Howard has been the Milwaukee Brewers' batting coach for the past two seasons.

Georgetown picked preseason favorite

NEW YORK (AP) — Georgetown edged Pittsburgh as the favorite to win the 1986-87 Big East Conference basketball title in a preseason poll of the league's coaches announced Wednesday.

Georgetown, the only one starter returning, Reggie Williams, landed four first-place votes, and 57 points. Pitt, with three returning starters, including Charles Smith, had two first-place votes and 56 points.

Syracuse was next with 50 points, followed by Villanova, 44, and St. John's, 42. Those three teams each received one first-place vote.

Providence, 30; Seton Hall, 21; and Boston College and Connecticut, 12 each, completed the balloting.

First-place votes were worth eight points. Coaches were not allowed to vote for their own team.

Extended deer hunt will end on Friday

BOISE (AP) — The deer-hunting season, extended last month in an area of southwestern Idaho where summer fires ravaged vital winter range will end on Friday, with sportsmen meeting the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's goal of harvesting more deer to reduce the risk of starvation.

The department said Wednesday that hunting in unit 32, in the Squaw Butte area north of Emmett, would close at 6:30 p.m. Friday since about 3,000 deer have been harvested from there this season.

Nuggets star Natt thinks a comeback is possible

DENVER (AP) — Forward Calvin Natt, of the Denver Nuggets lies in his hospital bed and tries to think positive.

"I am planning to come back. A lot of people have come back from this before. If anyone can come back, I'll be the one because I'll work as hard as I have to, maybe harder, to do it," Natt said in an interview Tuesday with the Rocky Mountain News.

Last Friday against San Antonio in the Nuggets' NBA season opener, Natt suffered a severe Achilles' tendon tear. The following day surgeons reattached the Achilles' tendon to the bone.

Dr. Sheldon Roger said the injury was "one of the severest kinds of tears" because the tendon ripped at the bone. He said Natt would be in a cast, slightly bent at the knee, for 10 weeks and in a brace for another three months.

"Either good or bad can come out of something like this. You may not be able to come back and you try to keep a positive attitude. You think that you will play and just concentrate on the positives, don't rush it and heal up," Natt said.

Ironically, it was the first time in two years that Natt had been free of pain in his arthritic knees. He had enjoyed his best exhibition season since joining the Nuggets in 1984 and Ed Gomez, "a representative of the university's athletic interests," offered to provide a house, employment and food to Horford's mother at no cost if Horford enrolled at LSU.

Horford enrolled, but later was kicked off the team and quit the school.

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LSU chancellor denies charges of gifts to athletes

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — LSU basketball program granted special favors to student athletes ranging from free cars to free rent and cash payments were denied Wednesday by Chancellor James Wharton.

Wharton said at the outset of an afternoon news conference that the university denied 13 of the 16 allegations of wrongdoing and stressed that the athletes mentioned "did not or were not allowed to complete studies at LSU."

Wharton said he regretted being forced to release the names of private citizens in the allegations because "many are likely to be exonerated."

The NCAA claimed special favors were granted by such people as LSU Board of Supervisors member Jack Andonie, and businessmen Al Guglielmo and Tom Moran.

Student athletes mentioned, none of whom are students any longer, included Tom Curry, Stephond Johnson, Theron Coloe and highly touted Tito Horford of the Dominican Republic.

Johnson was mentioned as getting the most help and LSU basketball Coach Dale Brown was cited several times.

The NCAA said Brown gave cash to an athlete and entertained Horford at a resort in the Dominican Republic.

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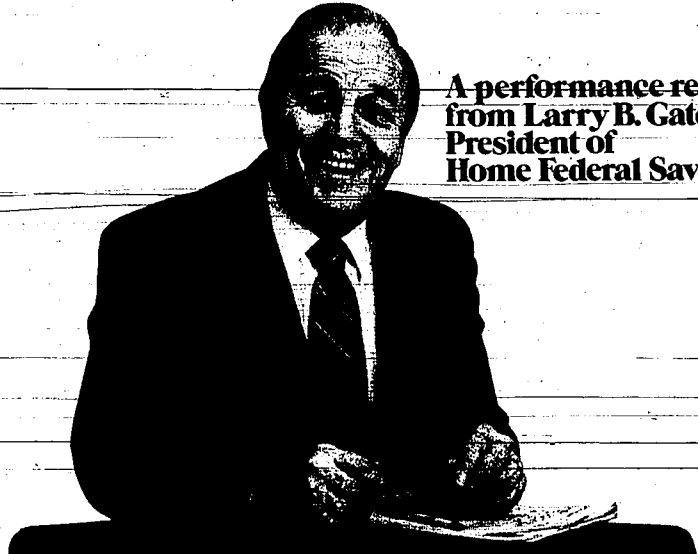
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Home Federal is ending its 66th year in excellent financial condition.



A performance report from Larry B. Gates, President of Home Federal Savings

Home Federal Savings opened its doors for business on January 20, 1920 with one small office in Nampa. Over the past 66 years we have grown with southern Idaho and today Home Federal operates nine branch offices serving Nampa, Boise, Caldwell, Emmett, Meridian, Mountain Home and Twin Falls.

The past few years have been difficult and in some cases crippling for financial institutions across the country. Deregulation coupled with high interest rates, inflation and a sluggish economy paved the way for a troubled financial industry. In spite of the forces working

against us, sound management and conservative lending policies have helped make Home Federal one of the strongest and most financially sound savings and loans in Idaho. The accompanying charts show growth of total assets and reserves over the past three years.

At the close of our fiscal year on September 30, 1986, Home Federal's net worth was 6.1% which exceeds federal regulatory requirements for stability and liquidity.

This growth and success could not have happened without the thousands of loyal customers who save and borrow at Home Federal and our dedi-

cated employees who work so effectively at their jobs. I thank all of you for making this report possible.

Sincerely,
Larry B. Gates
Larry B. Gates, President

Assets as of September 30	
1984	\$164,846,068
1985	\$178,161,759
1986	\$187,535,244
Reserves as of September 30	
1984	\$5,762,147
1985	\$8,653,967
1986	\$10,786,172



Home Federal Solid as an Oak.

- Locations and phone numbers:
- Downtown, 8th & State, Boise 342-4557
 - 7930 Fairview Ave., Boise 376-6710
 - 7107 W. State, Boise 342-6595
 - 500 12th Ave. South, Nampa 466-4634
 - Kimball & Dearborn, Caldwell 459-1518
 - 400 N. 3rd E., Mtn. Home 587-8417
 - 1097 N. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls 734-7264
 - 250 S. Washington, Emmett 365-6331
 - 111 E. 1st, Meridian 888-3687

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Today's kids must be prodded to sample simple pleasures

We are young for so many years, and then one day some young punk refers to you as an "old faggy." People start giving you hats with messages printed on them referring to your length of life, and it spits out a shorter word than you give. Even the frau is awarded with a hat telling the world that she is the wife of this four-letter being.

I asked several whom have accepted this short tag just how you can tell when you become one.

All have told me that when you begin a conversation: "In my day . . . Well, in my day we did not have wars on something or other every three months. As I recall, our wars were much more serious and involved every one of us. Now our public officials have in the past year alone declared war on an assortment of evils that in my day did not exist. We have had "the war on drunken



Swen

wives and the war on hunger," "the war on battered children and the war on an all out 'war on battered food," and missing a few in between, we now have the "war on drugs."

Agreed, all very serious problems, but in my day when war was declared, it was against a threat that we all understood.

We find a standard excuse for our present wars: "There's nothing for the young people to do," an assumption

usually means that nobody has organized anything and driven the kids to the place and given them a pocketful of quarters and shoved them through the door.

Now, in my day, there was more to do than we could fit into the hours between breakfast and "Aww Mom, it's still light out."

It was for 10 years old, nobody worried if I disappeared at eight in the morning and didn't come home until dinner time. Sid Henderson (dentist), John Cotant (mayor of Chubbuck) and I explored everything interesting for miles around Idaho, first on foot, then on bikes and when we could afford it, by car.

OK, if my kids did that now, I'd have the police looking for them by noon. But there are ways around it: Have your kids agree to check in periodically, by phone or in person. How about the library? It's more fun than the video arcade, and a lot cheaper. Your kids are

bored? Don't blame the kids, you haven't showed them our world.

That's enough preaching, on to the important fishing news.

The improvements around Magic Reservoir will begin as you are reading this. But, I want to correct a common misinformation about why the road to Lava Point is to be closed. The road improvements will take place beginning Nov. 12 and should be done around Nov. 17. This information comes directly from the horse's mouth.

Not only the road, but new restrooms, a boat launching area on Lava Point, plus other improvements around Magic are being done.

A lot of agencies are involved. The Idaho Fish and Game Dept. is using Dingo-Johnson funds to improve the road, plus several counties are digging into their

See SWEN on Page D6

Outdoors

Local raptor flocks are not hunters' foes

JEROME — There have been several letters to the editor in Magic Valley newspapers that have condemned large hawks for our decline in the pheasant population.

As the non-game coordinator for Region 4 of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, I feel it is important to set the record straight concerning these creatures and their beneficial effects in our area.

The typical hawks that are visible on our power poles, fences, etc., and which people refer to as "chicken hawks" are some of the most valuable raptors in the environment, obtaining over 90 percent of their diet in rodents. We have three main species of hawk that live here. The Redtail Hawk is generally distributed throughout the area year-round. A few may migrate from the Bird-of-Prey Area through the Magic Valley, but these numbers are not great.

Swainson's Hawks are common nesters in Southern Idaho, moving south for the winter into Arizona, New Mexico, California and Mexico.

These birds that were observed migrating in loose flocks of up to 25-30 birds about a month ago. Again, few of these nest in the Birds of Prey sanctuary and there is a current study being undertaken in an attempt to determine why the Swainson's Hawk population has dropped in that area.

The third large raptor, or perching hawk; in southern Idaho is the Rough-legged Hawk. It breeds in Canada and Alaska and migrates to our area for the winter. The percentage of its diet supplied by rodents is the highest for all the large species. We had a particularly large concentration of these birds in Magic



Stu Murrell

Valley last winter. All these hawks, owls, eagles and falcons are protected by both state and federal laws, basically because of their beneficial habits.

The main reasons for our pheasant population decline are unrelated to the hawk population. Four of the last five winters have been the worst ever recorded by the National Weather Service for Southern Idaho. Also, the continuing deterioration in habitat on a region-wide basis for the past 20 years has affected the pheasant population.

There may be individual, small areas in which good winter and spring nesting cover has been maintained, but the overall trend in most of our farming community has been to adopt more intensive and cleaner farming.

Fish and Game records show clearly the effects of the severe winters. In fall 1981, sportsmen harvested over 500,000 pheasants in Idaho. During the past four years, the harvest has been less than half that figure. The winter of 81-82 started the trend which continued through the winter of 85-86.

Another problem associated with deteriorating habitat has been the development of farmland subdivisions. This has been particularly evident in Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia counties. I have personally lost about 20 hunting areas in the

See HAWKS on Page D6

Moo-nlight becomes you

A reluctant Vermont cow gains suitor in bull moose

By The Associated Press

SHREWSBURY, Vt. — This is a love story, set on a scenic Vermont hillside. It is the story of a courtship destined for disappointment, but who wants to break the news to the 700-pound male?

It all began over the weekend when a bull moose wandered into a pasture in Shrewsbury and spotted Jessica, a demure brown and white Hereford cow.

The moose stood and stared at her, all day Saturday, all day Sunday, all day Monday and all day Tuesday. As word spread, the people of the area began driving up to watch.

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Stand aside the moose and cow stand side by side, but do little else.

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The affair comes as no surprise to State Game Warden Donald Gallus of Mount Holly.

"It's unusual to see it, but it's not uncommon for them to behave that way," he said.

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However, the moose escaped and kidnapped a herd of heifers from a dairy farm in nearby Holland. When two men found them, the moose chased the men up a tree.

There is also a story of a moose falling in love with a horse.

"They do get pretty dopey-acting when they're in this breeding mode," said Gallus.

The Scott Darling, a biologist with the state Fish and Game Department, said today that when the mating season ends, so will the love affair.

"This animal will lose its interest — and head back into the woods," he said.



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But such attention won't lead to anything serious.

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The deer are back to feed on hay

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News writer

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The first deprecation complaint of the season was received over the weekend when the regional office for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game received word that deer were in somebody's haystack near Bliss.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, notes "we've had reports of others in stacks in the King Hill area, so it's starting early. It's hard to tell if these are migrants or residents that have bunched up. But we know we've had quite a bit of movement out of Unit 33. Whether they pulled all the way down, we just can't say because we don't have any collaring projects in that area."

"The problem is that the harsh winters have forced the deer into lower elevations than were required for the past 60 or more years. Once the deer find the haystacks, ag land and, at times, house and yard shrubbery, those candy shops become imprinted on the memory of the herds.

It will be a time-consuming and costly project trying to retrain them — even if the weather starts cooperating with some milder winters.

That the deer have abandoned what were considered their traditional winter sites is shown in their treatment of the Picabos Hills. That range harbored large numbers of migrants out of the Big and Little Wood River drainages.

But from the days when sufficient deer stayed in the Picabos to make managers despair of the range ever being repaired, the Picabos now host very few deer over the winter. The Picabos still apparently provide some resting for migrants to end from the summer range, but no longer are considered a terminal migration site by the deer.

Larry Mangum, Bureau of Land Management, says the condition persists despite the fact the winter ranges in the Picabos are in their 30th year.

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See HAY on Page D6

Rabbit hunting offers sport despite snowfall

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Mike Harrop

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Still, rabbits offer good hunting when the little animals are closed and can help prop up a fall devalued of pheasants.

Western rabbit hunting is considerably different than hunting eastern cottontails. Our native rabbits differ in some important ways from the little animal often billed as "America's number one game animal."

The eastern cottontail inhabits farmland and rarely leaves its home. thickly nestled in the cultivated fields. Hunters take advantage of the natural tendency of a rabbit to return home and employ beagles, bassets and other rabbit-chasing hounds to run the bunny in a circle. The hunter waits for the dog and rabbit to run the circuit of cover in an acre or two and is almost guaranteed to see rabbits on Page D6

Statistics show dual-sex deer hunts are a success

JEROME — The return of either-sex hunting in Units 48 and 49 proved successful, according to statistics compiled at checking stations by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale said the checking stations were conducted at Timmerman Hill and a point near Carey.

Both areas provided 30 percent success, a figure that might be altered slightly when the department's annual telephone survey is completed early next year. The phone survey picks up people who might have been missed in field operations.

The totals for unit 48 included 421 hunters with 128 deer and 30 percent success. Kvale notes this unit is slightly smaller than in past years with some of its western portion beginning into unit 49.

The unit's highlight came in 1984 when 419 hunters came out with 284 deer for a 35 percent success rate.

"But that's the year they really caught the deer (in migration) at Moonstone," Kvale said. "Hunters picked up a lot of deer right off the highway, just coming out of the mountains on their way south. And, you'll notice, there was a lot more

anything serious.

"The interest is in the appearance," said Darling. "The female is not putting out any scent that would prompt the moose to attempt to mate."

"I'm sure we missed a fair number of folks at these stations even though we ran them all five days.

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Electros-fishing samplings

1975 1986

92	rainbow	182
1	german brown	0
13	coho	2
12	crappie	1
13	perch	6
0	chuckeye	10
0	walleye	0
2,300	suckers	1,100
11	squawfish	12
40	chisal mouth	5
30	redside shiners	0

Samples send alarm signals about fish depletion

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News writer

JEROME — Anyway you want to cut it, the walleye in Salmon Falls Reservoir are making their neighbors scarce.

Bob Bell, Region 4 fisheries manager, and Fred Partridge, research biologist, conducted some electros-fishing sampling in the reservoir two weeks ago and they reinforced the findings of a cover-renovation project carried out a year ago.

Walleye can eat other species of fish faster than the reservoir environment can provide them.

This all adds up to the final point

that the department will be introducing at least one trash-fish species probably shiners — into the impoundment to serve as a forage fish for walleye.

"The most pleasing thing about this survey is that our trout populations have held up well," Bell said. "We have had some concern and we know fishermen have, too, that the walleye could be cutting into our trout populations. This survey indicates that isn't the case."

Partridge said a major cornerstone on any Salmon Reservoir project will hinge on the department's success in locating a medium-spawning kokanee egg source,

"I know Bell wants kokanee as the second possible forage fish along with an imported species for the

walleye but also to provide a quality kokanee fishery," Partridge said.

Bell and the department tried to establish kokanee in the impoundment several years ago but the peculiarities of the Salmon Falls Creek drainage require special care.

Bottomline there is the intermediate spawning class and those are in short supply. There are plenty of early-run kokanee eggs available but those wouldn't work because the creek above the reservoir would be at low flow and water temperatures

probably would be above a kokanee's tolerance.

Late spawning kokanee also are available but November-December running kokanee would find Salmon Falls Creek very likely frozen from surface to bottom due to low flow and air temperatures.

Partridge said the selection for an outside forage species apparently is narrowing to either shiners because they are prolific and they are found in native waters where walleye are native. That means they have learned to survive and reproduce despite heavy predation.

That isn't true of some of the species that are native to this area. They

aren't used to predation and are more vulnerable.

Partridge said that while all methods of sampling Salmon reservoir have shown some yellow perch, there is a strong indication that species is gradually going out to sea.

"A lot of that's due to the fact because perch historically are found in the same waters as walleye. I suppose it has something to do with Salmon reservoir having very little underwater vegetation that prey species can use for escape cover."

The department already is experimenting at establishing the spotted shiner species in Onida Reservoir in

See FISHING on Page D6

Researchers do birds favor by blasting trees

By MARK FREEMAN
Coos Bay World

COOS BAY, Ore. — Save a bird — blow up a tree.

Though it sounds like a novelty bumper sticker, it is actually a way of enhancing birds and other wildlife populations on clear-cut timberlands that Oregon State University researchers say is showing dynamic results.

By creating snags, or semi-rotted trees with cavities suitable for nesting and feeding habits of birds, squirrels and other forest life, people can help these little creatures sur-

vive in logged areas where clear-cutting has often been practiced, according to researchers working with Oregon State extension agents.

And wildlife specialists create these natural nesting spots for these animals by the rather unusual and unnatural means of blowing off the top of a tree.

"I don't think there's anything that can give you so much wildlife at such a minimal expense," said Barry Schreiber, an Oregon State master's degree student researching snags. "Half the forests have been cut without these in mind, but (creating snags) is something that

What seems a violent notion can create valuable habitats

can enhance bird populations where harvesting used to destroy their habitats."

Schreiber and Oregon State extension wildlife specialist Dave deCaesteira have been working on ways to bolster bird populations through the creation of snags, which are preferred living quarters for many small woodland creatures, Schreiber said.

prepare a tree to become a snag is to dynamite the trunk high above the ground, according to Schreiber.

Snag-blasting expert Wylie Kralceck demonstrated his technique recently on two Douglas firs on a clear-cut portion of Greenacres woodland owned by Bob Mahaffey. Kralceck climbed 80 feet up the trunks of two Douglas firs that represent the skeletal remains of a chunk of Mahaffey's logged forest.

He planted 18 sticks of dynamite in one tree and 10 in another. The dynamite was planted within pie-like slices in the trunk and sealed with a large inertube.

With a 22-caliber rifle bullet as the catalyst, Kralceck's blast turned the tall trees into frayed, jagged 80-foot stumps that in 20 years will become penhouses for woodpeckers, a house wren's house and a condo for creatures squirreled away in the safety of the tree trunk.

According to research data compiled by Schreiber, almost one-third of the birds will be present in the area once the snag is deemed livable by the little beasts.

Snags are most valuable when interspersed throughout a clear-cut at the rate of two or three per acre, Schreiber said.

Rabbits

Continued from Page D5
lead a shot when the rabbit passes by.

Western cottontails belong to a related but separate species and its variants. Nuttall's cottontail is a creature of the arid sagebrush plains along the coales and river bottomlands where it finds shelter in banks, in the burrows of other animals and among the rocks.

In the morning and evening, Nuttall's — or western cottontails leave their shelters to feed. When surprised by dogs or hunters, they run directly to their shelter and stay there, making rabbit dog owners and hunters nervous. The retrievers, trained to stay at heel until game is ready to be fetched.

"My favorite time for bunny hunting is January and February when rabbits leave their shelters in

mid-afternoon to catch the sun. Often, a warm sun can allow you to hunt in shirt sleeves.

Stalking along the lava rock outcroppings, I like to pause and use field glasses to check for rabbits sunning themselves in the warm spots between the sparse grass and the heat-absorbing black rocks.

When I locate a colony of rabbits, I stalk them as carefully as though I were attempting to get a shot at a six-point bull elk.

Snake River cottontails rarely stray very far from the cracks and crannies in the lava flows that give them shelter from predators.

And because they taste more like pen-raised chicken than any other species, every hawk and coyote for hundreds of miles around will try for a cottontail when possible.

At the slightest sign of danger, bunnies scamper for their protective rocks; there to wait until the predator leaves.

The cottontail rabbit population of the western half of North America

usually lives and dies of natural causes without having to fear a hunter.

The few that are taken usually go into the bags of hunters seeking such other game as pheasants or grouse.

Most western states and provinces have seasons that reflect the lack of interest on the part of hunters.

Idaho has a season that lasts six months — from September 1 through February 28 on both cottontail rabbits and snowshoe hares.

Another of Idaho's sporting bunnies — the white-tailed jack rabbit — is classified as a predator on crops along with the black-tailed jack, and no restrictions have been made on

hunting them.

White-tailed jackrabbits turn white in winter, and can often be found in the same habitat as the cottontails. Often confused with snowshoes because of their winter coat, they weigh up to 12 pounds and are associated with grasslands in summer and mule deer wintering areas in winter.

Snowshoes are hares of the forests and occur at greater elevations than other western hares and rabbits. They have small ears and large feet padded with thick stiff hairs which allow them to cope with deep snow. They turn white in the winter and can reach impressive numbers dur-

ing peak years.

All of the bunnies are subject to two important diseases from which the hunter must protect himself and his dogs.

Both tularemia and bubonic plague, the "black death" of the middle ages, are transmitted by fleas.

When hunting rabbits, protect yourself by skinning rabbits immediately upon harvesting them. Wear long plastic gloves available at veterinary supply stores for the job, then put each dressed carcass in a clean plastic bag. Discard all hides,

because the fleas will leave the rabbit as it cools. If you're carrying the rabbit, they'll adopt you as their host.

At best, your friends will buy you a little plastic collar and kid you for years. At worst, you'll contract bubonic plague or tularemia and die.

Protect your dog with plenty of flea powder during the hunt and a flea-shampoo bath afterward.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Hawks

Continued from Page D5
past 15 years to housing developments in Magic Valley. You can't raise people and pheasants on the same land.

Another problem has been the increase in free-roaming dogs and cats associated with those housing concentrations. They have had a serious effect on our pheasant population, particularly hunting dogs killing or repeatedly flushing hens during the nesting season. This is considered such a serious problem that our long-range plans for upland game state that we will disseminate information to the public on the effects of feral and free-roaming cats and dogs on wildlife populations.

There are several programs that give potential pheasant upland game habitat and the pheasant population in Region 4.

The Department has two full-time biologists working cooperatively with Bureau of Land Management biologists to develop habitat on isolated tracts of BLM land scattered through the farmland in Region 4.

The new cropland reserve program allows the federal government to give farmers to retired highly-erodible land for a period of 40 years. These lands are to be planted with permanent cover beneficial to wildlife.

This program is similar to the soil bank in the 1950s and '60s that increased wildlife populations throughout the U.S. We currently have 310,000 acres signed up in Idaho and the objective is 1.5 million acres. That's a lot of habitat.

There have been two chapters of "Pheasants Forever" recently formed in Burley and Twin Falls which encourage sportsmen to fund and develop habitat for pheasants in these localities.

I would suggest that hunters join these worthwhile organizations if they are interested in maintaining pheasant populations.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Fishing

Continued from Page D5
Eastern Idaho. That reservoir was the "other" Idaho impoundment — to receive walleye because it is considered a closed system with little chance of escapement into Idaho's other waterways.

Partridge said a survey taken in August indicated there had been some reproduction by shiners in

Swen

Continued from Page D5
waterways funds to fund the BLM in making the other improvements.

This column has jumped on count; waterways advisory boards for not spending their money properly, but now let me give credit to the following counties that have allocated funds to help at Magic.

Mindoka, Lincoln, Gooding, and Jerome counties have come across Blaine County has put up money for improving roads. Now if we can get the Magic Reservoir users from Cassin and Twin Falls counties to install their waterways boards, we can have most of our south central counties all involved in improvements in one of our best reservoir recreation.

So many groups have come across with money and labor, I know that I have forgotten some, but at the next meeting of the Magic recreation club, let their minutes show that thanks were given to all involved in making it all happen.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Hay

Continued from Page D5
Picabos, near the winter-range grouse. The bait stations offer hay, designed to keep the deer there rather than wander down to Dietrich and beyond.

It has been suggested only half facetiously that the Northside might be the only area in the world where a deer hunter is offered six months out of the year. The department is using the bowman as a harassment tool to pressure the deer away from private land and haystacks and back onto public land.

"There is sufficient browse and feed in this desert to keep the deer from starving, but it isn't as palatable as hay and other agriculture crops and they have to work a little to find it," Kvalie said.

"We have discussed the possibility of an early archery deer-hunt. Our first one in the north Bliss-King Hill area now opens Dec. 1. We haven't come to any decision on opening anything earlier than that," he said.

He added that everything is ready for the feeding operations for elk on the South Fork of the Boise River and deer at the Snowflake feed site.

"Our hope is we don't have to start the operation as early this year, give the feeding budget a little break for a change," Kvalie said.

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Targeting kangaroos

Aussie farmers engage in huge private shoot

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Queensland farmers, determined to keep a "plague" of kangaroos from destroying their crops, have begun what conservationists fear will be the biggest private slaughter of wildlife in Australian history.

"It's either that or the farmers lose their incomes," said John Obst, of the Queensland Grain Growers Association.

According to the federal government's estimate, kangaroos outnumber people in Australia.

Environmentalists, who say at least 100,000 kangaroos may be killed privately, vowed to "burn down the fields" in Queensland in protest.

The official commercial harvest is carried out by professional or semi-professional shooters who get licenses from state governments. The skins of the animals killed are used to make leather goods and the meat is used for pet food.

"There was no reliable estimate as to the number of animals killed during the past weeks under the special private permits, which do not count toward fulfillment of the official quota."

The National Parks and Wildlife Service, which sets commercial quotas, estimates there are about 20 million kangaroos. Counting is done by aerial survey, which conservationists say could be wildly inaccurate.

Australia has a population of about 16 million people.

Obst, the association's field services manager, in a telephone interview could not confirm reports by conservationists that kangaroos were being herded onto electric wires and to waterholes that had been poisoned.

Sue Arnold, of the group Australians for Animals, described the situation as "bloody slaughter madness."

Another conservationist, Richard Jones of Fund for Animals, said the hunt was "the most irresponsible act that Queensland has ever undertaken."

"Here we are trying to stop the killing of more than 2 million kangaroos each year and here's Queensland saying, 'That isn't enough. We've got to kill more,'" he said. "They've gone too far this time."

Farmers in Queensland, which

covers nearly a quarter of Australia, say that after three wet winters kangaroos are in plague proportions and are causing extensive damage to properties and crops.

"They don't really know how many kangaroos there are," said Jones. "They've come up with this figure of 20 million and worked out that a 15 percent kill rate is okay."

"From an airplane it's impossible to count kangaroos. They're hard to see, they move quickly and they don't stay in one place," he said.

"The figure probably is closer to 9 million, perhaps 12 million. At present cull rates, kangaroos could be wiped out," he said.

Jones told the Queensland government to court last year over the kangaroo issue and won a case charging the state Parks and Wildlife Service with mismanagement.

He claims that several species of wallaby would be wiped out in the kangaroo drive. There are 47 species of kangaroo, which include the wallaby family, but figures for the different species are not available.

Farmers in Queensland say the slaughter has broad local support. "Many people in other states and elsewhere will say this is a terrible thing to do," farmer David Buchan told the Courier Mail newspaper in Brisbane. "But why shouldn't we be allowed to solve our own problems?"

"The smart thing to do would be for the government to increase quotas," he said. "After all, the roos are going to be shot anyway."

BLM to delay final decision

on debated Egin-Hamer road

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

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

"What we're doing right now is responding to comments," said Gary Wyke, BLM planning coordinator in Boise. "We're scheduled to distribute the final EIS right around

the end of the year. I think we'll be pretty close to that."

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

Wyke said 150 of the 508 comments were "substantive." These either challenged the validity of the BLM's projected impacts of the various alternatives or provided new information.

"The vast majority either oppose or support the road," said Wyke.

The BLM's preferred alternative suggests allowing Fremont and Jefferson counties to build the road, then monitor its effects on the

2,000-head elk herd. If the road adversely affects the elk it would be closed in the winter, under a resolution approved by the 1986 Idaho Legislature and pushed by Lt. Gov. David Leroy.

"We have the option of choosing any of the alternatives in the EIS or any combination of them," said Trudy Olsen, Idaho BLM spokeswoman. "I think Del plans to look at each one carefully."

The road controversy has been an issue in the gubernatorial campaign because Leroy, the GOP candidate for governor, went to U.S. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel to get his proposed alternative considered. Hodel intervened after former Idaho Falls BLM District Director O'dell Frandsen recommended against allowing the road.

Loach minnow on endangered list

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Fish and Wildlife Service on Tuesday classified the loach minnow, a three-inch fish found only in rivers and streams of New Mexico and Arizona, as a threatened species.

The loach minnow, whose scientific name is *Tahiroga cobitis*, now is found in only 236 miles of six stream systems of the two states, about 15 percent of the estimated original habitat. The species has been declining since the late 1930s but was only recognized as in decline in the 1960s, the service said.

Under state law, Arizona classifies the minnow as threatened and New Mexico classifies it as endangered. Neither classification provides any

protection of habitat.

The service did not designate a critical habitat, an area that should be protected from harmful modification. It said it would do so by next June 17.

The notice of federal classification published in Tuesday's Federal Register said a high dam at the Corner site on the Gila River, one of six policy choices being considered in

the Central Arizona Project Upper Gila Water Supply Study, could have "major negative impacts" on the minnow, which needs flowing water to survive.

Some of the other choices might do lesser harm, it said.

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Obst said the association originally planned a one-day shoot, but that the overabundance of the big marsupials prompted farmers to take matters "and guns" into their own hands.

The National Parks and Wildlife Service says the shoot is legal as long as the farmers have permits, which they can obtain by establishing that their property is being menaced by the animals. A private shoot on the scale of the one underway is unprecedented.

The Queensland state government has been lobbying for months to have its commercial kangaroo quota raised to 1.88 million from the 1.32 million granted by the federal government in 1985. The federal government this year limited to 2.67 million the number of kangaroos that may be commercially harvested nationwide.

Illegal grizzly kills cause concern

BYNUM, Mont. (AP) — An illegally killed grizzly bear, the third this year in western Montana for the federal protected species, has been found along the Rocky Mountain Front region.

"If the illegal kill continues to remain strong, we have a serious problem," said Keith Aune, a biologist for the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Harley Yeager of the agency said the carcass of a 500-pound male grizzly was found last month in the Blackleaf Management Area. The bear was shot after it was moved to the area Oct. 9.

State officials have been considering asking the federal government to remove the grizzly's protection because its populations have recovered in the Northern Continental Divide Ecosystem, which includes Glacier National Park, the Bob Marshall Wilderness complex and surrounding areas.

Every time someone shoots a bear illegally, it becomes harder for state officials to prove their case, Aune said.

Just two grizzlies were killed illegally from 1977 to 1983, Aune said.

Three other grizzly bears have been lost along the front this year: one killed by another bear, one that died after being tranquilized and relocated, and one that was sent to a zoo in Detroit.

Aune said since most of the bears lost in recent years have been young, the loss isn't as serious, because older bears are more likely to reproduce.

"Adult mortality has generally been low," Aune said. "It's probably what's sustaining us now. As long as we can save that adult population, we're not in an emergency situation."

But he said the recent grizzly death rate has risen in comparison to the 1977-1983 period. In the last three years, 16 grizzlies have been lost in the Northern Continental Divide Ecosystem. The same amount was lost in the previous seven years.

No bears have been taken by hunters in the past two years in the region because predetermined annual bear death quotas were reached before or shortly after hunting season opened. In 1985, the season was just 11 days, and this year it was never opened.



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HOME OWNED AND HOME OPERATED

Researchers do birds favor by blasting trees

By MAIK FREEMAN
Coos Bay World

COOS BAY, Ore. — Save a bird — blow up a tree.

Though it sounds like a novelty bumper sticker, it is actually a way of enhancing bird and other wildlife populations on clear-cut timberlands that Oregon State University researchers say is showing dynamic results.

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What frees a violent notion can create valuable habitats

can enhance bird populations where harvesting used to destroy their habitats.

Schreiber and Oregon State extension wildlife specialist Dave deCalestra have been working ways to boost bird populations through the creation of snags, which are preferred living quarters for many small woodland creatures, Schreiber said.

A good snag starts when the top of a tall tree is splintered in a way that water can seep into the core without damaging the roots, Schreiber said. The inside wood rots while the outside shields the small critters who burrow inside from predators and weather, he added.

Natural snags are created by such forces as lightning toppling a tree, and an effective way to artificially

prepare a tree to become a snag is to dynamite the trunk high above the ground, according to Schreiber.

Snag blasting expert Wylie Kralicek demonstrated his technique recently on two Douglas firs on a clear-cut portion of Green Acres woodland owned by Bob Mahaffey.

Kralicek climbed 80 feet up the trunks of two Douglas firs that represent the skeletal remains of a chunk of Mahaffey's logged forest.

He planted 18 sticks of dynamite — one tree and 10 in another. The dynamite was planted within pie-like slices in the trunk and sealed with a large inertube.

With a .22-caliber rifle bullet as the catalyst, Kralicek's blast turned the tall trees into frayed, jagged 80-foot stumps that in 10 years will become penhouses for woodpeckers, a house wren's house and a condo for creatures squinted away in the safety of the tree trunk.

According to research data compiled by Schreiber, almost one-third more birds will be present in the area once the snags are deemed livable by the little beasts.

Snags are most valuable when interspersed throughout a clear-cut at the rate of two or three per acre, Schreiber said.

Rabbits

Continued from Page D5
ted a shot when the rabbit passes by.

Western cottontails belong to a related but separate species and its variants. Nuttall's cottontail is a creature of the arid sagebrush plains along the coulees and river bottoms where it finds shelter in banks, in the burrows of other animals and among the rocks.

In the morning and evening, Nuttall's — or western cottontails leave their shelters to feed. When surprised by dogs or hunters, they run directly to their shelter and stay there, making rabbit dogs useless. Western hunters prefer the retrievers, trained to stay at heel until game is ready to be fetched.

"My favorite time for bunny hunting is in January or February when rabbits leave their shelters in

mid-afternoon to catch the sun. Often, a swarm snag can allow you to hunt in shrivelives.

Stalking along the lava rock outcroppings, I like to pause and use field glasses to check for rabbits sunning themselves in the warm spots between the sparse grass and the tint-absorbing black rocks.

When I locate a colony of rabbits, I stalk them as carefully as though I were attempting to get a shot at a six-point bull elk.

Snake river cottontails rarely stray very far from the cracks and crannies in the lava flows that give them shelter from predators.

And because they taste more like pen-raised chicken than any other species, every hawk and coyote for hundreds of miles around will try for a cottontail when possible.

At the slightest sign of danger, bunnies scamper for their protective rocks, there to wait until the predator leaves.

The cottontail rabbit population of the western half of North America

usually lives and dies of natural causes without having to fear a hunter.

The few that are taken usually go into the bags of hunters seeking such other game as pheasants or grouse.

Most western states and provinces have seasons that reflect the lack of interest in the part of hunters.

Idaho has a season that lasts six months — from September 1 through February 28 on both cottontail rabbits and snowshoe hares.

Another of Idaho's sporting bunnies — the white-tailed jack rabbit — is classified as a predator on crops along with the black-tailed jack, and no restrictions have been made on

hunting them.

White-tailed jackrabbits turn white in winter, and can often be found in the same habitat as the cottontails. Often confused with snowshoes because of their winter coat, they weigh up to 12 pounds and are associated with grasslands in summer and mule deer wintering areas in winter.

Snowshoes are hares of the forests and occur at greater elevations than other western hares and rabbits.

They have small ears and large feet padded with thick stiff hairs which allow them to cope with deep snow. They turn white in the winter and can reach impressive numbers dur-

ing peak years.

All of the bunnies are subject to two important diseases from which the hunter must protect himself and his dogs.

Both tularemia and bubonic plague, the "black death" of the middle ages, are transmitted by fleas.

When hunting rabbits, protect yourself by skinning rabbits immediately upon harvesting them. Wear long plastic gloves available at veterinary supply stores for the job, then put each dressed carcass in a clean plastic bag. Discard all hides,

because the fleas will leave the rabbit as it cools. If you're carrying the rabbit, they'll adopt you as their host.

At best, your friends will buy you a little plastic collar and kid you for years. At worst, you'll contract bubonic plague or tularemia and die.

Protect your dog with plenty of flea powder during the hunt and a flea-shampoo bath afterward.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Hawks

Continued from Page D5
post 15 years to housing developments in Magic Valley. You can't raise people and pheasants on the same land.

Another problem has been the increase in free-roaming dogs and cats associated with these housing concentrations. They have had a serious effect on our pheasant population, particularly hunting dogs killing or repeating flushing hens during the nesting season. This is considered such a serious problem that our long-range plans for upland game state that we will disseminate information to the public on the effects of feral and free-roaming cats and dogs on wildlife populations.

There are several programs that have potential for improving upland game habitat and the pheasant population in Region 4.

"The Department has two full-time biologists working cooperatively with Bureau of Land Management biologists to develop habitat on isolated tracts of BLM land scattered through the farmland in Region 4.

The new cropland reserve program allows the federal government to buy farmers to retired highly erodible land for a period of 10 years.

These lands are to be planted with permanent cover beneficial to wildlife.

This program is similar to the soil bank in the 1950s and 60s that increased wildlife populations throughout the U.S. We currently have 310,000 acres signed up in Idaho and the objective is 1.5 million acres. There is a lot of habitat.

There have been two chapters of "Pheasants Forever" recently formed in Burley and Twin Falls which encourage sportsmen to fund and develop habitat for pheasants in these localities.

I would suggest that hunters join these worthwhile organizations if they are interested in maintaining pheasant populations.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

At the slightest sign of danger, bunnies scamper for their protective rocks, there to wait until the predator leaves.

The cottontail rabbit population of the western half of North America

Hay

Continued from Page D5
Pleasants near the winter-range browse. The bait stations offer hay, designed to keep the deer there rather than wander down to Dietrich and beyond.

It has been suggested only half facetiously that the Northside might be the only area in the world where archery hunting is offered six months out of the year. The department is using the bowman as a harassment tool to pressure the deer away from private land and haystacks and back onto public land.

"There is sufficient browse and feed in the desert to keep the deer from starving. But it isn't as palatable as hay and other agriculture crops and they have to work a little to find it," Kvale said.

"We have discussed the possibility of an early archery deprivation hunt. Our first one in the North Bliss-King Hill area now opens Dec. 1. We haven't come to any decision on opening anything earlier than that," he said.

He added that everything is ready for the feeding operations for elk on the South Fork of the Boise River and deer at the Snowville feed site.

"Our hope is we don't have to start the operation as early this year, give the feeding budget a little break for a change," Kvale said.

Fishing

Continued from Page D5
Eastern Idaho. That reservoir was the other Idaho impoundment to receive walleye because it is considered a closed system with little chance of escapement into Idaho's other waterways.

Partridge said a survey taken in August indicated there had been some reproduction by shiners in

Oneida. But that was wiped out in September when the reservoir was drawn down to a minimum pool to allow repair work.

"That will be the major drawback at Oneida," Partridge said. "I understand there is a major drawdown every year and it is very hard to establish any kind of fishery in those conditions."

Oneida showed some early promise of becoming a walleye trophy producer but the walleye ate themselves out of house and home there and until a prey species can be established, it probably will never become a perpetual producer.

Swen

Continued from Page D5
waterways funds to fund the BLM in making the other improvements.

This column has jumped on county waterways advisory boards for not spending their money properly, but they have given credit to the following counties that have allocated funds to help at Magic.

Minidoka, Lincoln, Gooding, and Jerome counties have come across. Blaine County has put up money for improving roads. Now if we can get the Magic Reservoir users from Cassia and Twin Falls counties to badge their waterways boards, we can have most of our south central counties all involved in improvements in one of our best reservoir recreation.

So many groups have come across with money and labor, I know that I have forgotten some, but at the next meeting of the Magic recreation club, let their minutes show that thanks were given to all involved in making it all happen.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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Continued from Page D5
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Targeting kangaroos

Aussie farmers engage in huge private shoot

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Queensland farmers, determined to keep a "plague" of kangaroos from destroying their crops, have begun what conservationists fear will be the biggest private slaughter of wildlife in Australian history.

"It's either that or the farmers lose their incomes," said John Obst, of the Queensland Grain Growers Association.

According to the federal government's estimate, kangaroos outnumber people in Australia. Environmentalists, who say at least 100,000 kangaroos may be killed privately, vowed to "burn down the fields" in Queensland in protest.

Obst said the association originally planned a one-day shoot, but that the overabundance of the big marsupials prompted farmers to take matters, and guns, into their own hands.

The National Parks and Wildlife Service says the shoot is legal as long as the farmers have permits, which they can obtain by establishing that their property is being menaced by the animals. A private shoot on the scale of the one underway is unprecedented.

The Queensland state government has been lobbying for months to have its commercial kangaroo quota raised to 1.5 million from the 1.38 million granted by the federal government in 1985. The federal government at this year limited to 2.67 million the number of kangaroos that may be commercially harvested nationwide.

The official commercial harvest is carried out by professional or semi-professional shooters who get licenses from state governments. The skins of the animals killed are used to make leather goods and the meat is used for pet food.

There was no reliable estimate as to the number of animals killed during the past weeks under the special private permits, which do not count toward fulfillment of the official quota.

The National Parks and Wildlife Service, which sets commercial quotas, estimates there are about 20 million kangaroos. Counting is done by aerial survey, which conservationists say could be wildly inaccurate.

Australia has a population of about 16 million people. Obst, the association's field services manager. In a telephone interview could not confirm reports by "conservationists" that kangaroos were being herded onto electric wires and to waterholes that had been poisoned.

Sue Arnold, of the group Australians for Animals, described the situation as "bloody slaughter madness."

Another conservationist, Richard Jones of Fund for Animals, said the hunt was "the most irresponsible act" that Queensland has ever undertaken.

"Here we are trying to stop the killing of more than 2 million kangaroos each year and here's Queensland saying, 'That isn't enough. We've got to kill more,'" he said. "They've gone too far this time."

Farmers in Queensland, which

covers nearly a quarter of Australia, say that after three wet winters kangaroos are in plague proportions and are causing extensive damage to properties and crops.

"They don't really know how many kangaroos there are," said Jones. "They've come up with this figure of 20 million and worked out that a 15 percent kill rate is okay." From an airplane it's impossible to count kangaroos. They're hard to see, they move quickly and they don't stay in one place," he said.

"The figure probably is closer to 9 million," perhaps 12 million. At present cull rates, kangaroos could be wiped out," he said.

Jones took the Queensland government to court last year over the kangaroo issue and won a case charging the state Parks and Wildlife Service with mismanagement.

He claims that several species of wallaby would be wiped out in the kangaroo drive. There are 47 species of kangaroo, which include the wallaby family, but figures for the different species are not available.

Farmers in Queensland say the slaughter has broad local support. "Many people in other states and elsewhere will say this is a terrible thing to do," farmer David Buchan told the Courier Mail newspaper in Brisbane. "But why shouldn't we be allowed to solve our own problems?"

"The smart thing to do would be for the government to increase quotas," he said. "After all, the roos are going to be shot anyway."

BLM to delay final decision on debated Egin-Hamer road

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

The decision on Fremont and Jefferson counties' request for an 8.5-mile farm-to-market road, across critical winter elk range west of St. Anthony, originally was expected to be made by Nov. 1. But Idaho BLM staff members are still analyzing and responding to the large number of comments received on the environmental impact statement.

"What we're doing right now is responding to comments," said Gary Wyke, BLM planning coordinator in Boise. "We're scheduled to distribute the final EIS right around

the end of the year. I think we'll be pretty close to that."

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

Wyke said 150 of the 508 comments were "substantive." These either challenged the validity of the BLM's projected impacts of the various alternatives or provided new information.

"The vast majority either oppose or support the road," said Wyke. The BLM's preferred alternative suggests allowing Fremont and Jefferson counties to build the road, then monitor its effects on the

3,000-head elk herd. If the road adversely affects the elk it would be closed in the winter, under a resolution approved by the 1986 Idaho Legislature and pushed by Lt. Gov. David Leroy.

"We have the option of choosing any of the alternatives in the EIS or any combination of them," said Trudy Olsen, Idaho BLM spokeswoman. "I think Del plans to look at each one carefully."

The road controversy has been an issue in the gubernatorial campaign because Leroy, the GOP candidate for governor, went to U.S. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel to get his proposed alternative considered. Hodel intervened after former Idaho Falls BLM District Director O'dell Frandsen recommended against allowing the road.

Loach minnow on endangered list

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Fish and Wildlife Service on Tuesday classified the loach minnow, a three-inch fish found only in rivers and streams of New Mexico and Arizona, as a threatened species.

The loach minnow, whose scientific name is *Talpoia cobitis*, now is found in only 236 miles of six stream systems of the two states, about 15 percent of the estimated original habitat. The species has been declining since the late 1930s but was only recognized as in decline in the 1960s, the service said.

Under state law, Arizona classifies the minnow as threatened and New Mexico classifies it as endangered. Neither classification provides any

protection of habitat.

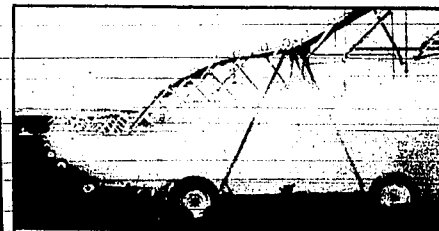
The service did not designate a critical habitat, an area that should be protected from harmful modification. It said it would do so by next June 17.

The notice of federal classification published in Tuesday's Federal Register said a high dam at the Corner site on the Gila River, one of six policy choices being considered in

the Central Arizona Project Upper Gila Water Supply Study, could have "major negative impacts" on the minnow, which needs flowing water to survive.

Some of the other choices might do lesser harm, it said.

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Illegal grizzly kills cause concern

BYNUM, Mont. (AP) — An illegally killed grizzly bear, the third this year in western Montana for the federal protected species, has been found along the Rocky Mountain Front region.

"If the illegal kill continues to remain strong, we have a serious problem," said Keith Anne, a biologist for the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Harley Yeager of the agency said the carcass of a 500-pound male grizzly was found last month in the Blackfoot Management Area. The bear was shot after it was moved to the area Oct. 9.

State officials have been considering asking the federal government to remove the grizzly's protection because its populations have recovered in the Northern Continental

Divide Ecosystem, which includes Glacier National Park, the Bob Marshall Wilderness complex and surrounding areas.

Every time someone shoots a bear illegally, it becomes harder for state officials to prove their case, Anne said.

Just two grizzlies were killed illegally from 1977 to 1983, Anne said. Three other grizzly bears have been lost along the front this year: one killed by another bear, one that died after being tranquilized and relocated, and one that was sent to a zoo in Detroit.

Aune said since most of the bears lost in recent years have been young, the loss isn't as serious, because older bears are more likely to reproduce. "Adult mortality has generally

been low," Aune said. "It's probably what's sustaining us now. As long as we can save that adult population, we're not in an emergency situation."

But he said the recent grizzly death rate has risen in comparison to the 1977-1983 period. In the last three years, 16 grizzlies have been lost in the Northern Continental Divide ecosystem. The same amount was lost in the previous seven years.

No bears have been taken by hunters in the past two years in the region because predetermined annual bear death quotas were reached before or shortly after hunting season opened. In 1985, the season was just 11 days, and this year it was never opened.

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Nez Perce route now federal trail

MISSOULA (AP) — Congress has passed and President Ronald Reagan has signed legislation designating the 1,170-mile Nez Perce Trail, in Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, a National Historic Trail.

It will now become a part of the National Trails System.

Northern Regional forester James C. Overbay said in a news release that the U.S. Forest Service will have primary responsibility for management, development and protection of the historic trail that begins in northeastern Oregon, crosses Idaho, cuts through Wyoming and ends in the Bear Paw Mountains in Montana, 40 miles

south of the Canadian border.

"This route, used by Nez Perce Chief Joseph and his band when they were pursued by the U.S. Army in 1877, has important historical significance throughout the West," Overbay explained. "Chief Joseph and the Nez Perce Indians are still symbols of Western independence and the spirit of freedom."

In addition to commemorating the journey of the Nez Perce and their chiefs, designation of the trail will provide protection and lasting tribute.

In Oregon, the trail is in Wallowa County. In Idaho, the trail is in

Clark, Clearwater, Fremont, Idaho, Lemhi, and Lewis counties. The trail is in Park County in Wyoming.

The trail is in 14 counties in Montana: Beaverhead, Blaine, Fergus, Gallatin, Golden Valley, Judith Basin, Missoula, Park, Phillips, Ravalli, Stillwater, Sweetgrass, Wheatland and Yellowstone.

Overbay said the Northern Region will soon begin organizing an advisory council to provide advice and consultant support in preparing the comprehensive management plan for the Nez Perce (Nee-Me-Poo) Trail.

Society opens office in Montana

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The Wilderness Society, which is one of the nation's largest conservation organizations, plans to open a field office here in an effort to get more wilderness areas in Montana and Wyoming.

Michael D. Scott, who will be the Northern Rockies regional director here for the 160,000-member Wilderness Society, said the office will open soon. Its opening originally had been planned for Monday.

Scott said he will concentrate on the Montana wilderness bill, expected to be introduced in Congress next year for the third time, and a number of management plans in national forests around Yellowstone and Glacier national

parcs.

"We were going to open an office in Jackson (Wyoming) two years ago that was just going to deal with the greater Yellowstone ecosystem," Scott said. "The thinking evolved that there are too many critical issues in Montana and Wyoming to focus only on the greater Yellowstone ecosystem."

Scott, who spent the last two years at the Wilderness Society's office in Washington, D.C., said he followed the progress of the ill-fated 1986 Montana wilderness bill.

The bill, originally drafted in 1984, was not ready in time for this summer's congressional session. Members of the Montana delegation could not agree on how a large

wilderness study area in the Gallatin Mountain Range south of Bozeman would be carved into wilderness and non-wilderness tracts, and the bill was not introduced.

"It is frustrating that a state with the extraordinary wilderness potential that Montana has is one of the few states that still does not have its forest wilderness bill on the books," Scott said. "There are six million acres of roadless national forest land in Montana, and I hope that we can come up with a good bill that will pass during the next Congress."

"We have to see whether it's sensitive to the issues in the region," Scott said.



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