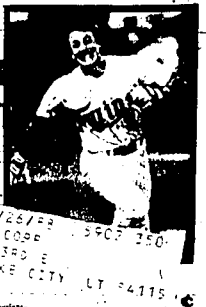


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The Times-News

82nd year, No. 299

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, October 26-1987

Economists' projections cast pall over GOP

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a development that won't cheer Republicans hoping to hold onto the White House, many of the nation's economists are sharply reducing their 1988 forecasts with some even predicting a mild recession early next year.

These economists who are not forecasting an outright recession believe that economic activity will be much weaker than they had expected before the record-shattering plunge of the stock market.

The reason for the pessimism is a belief that consumers will feel poorer following the market's big plunge, which wiped out \$500 billion in wealth in a single day.

"The future has become much more uncertain. None of us has lived through anything like this before," said Lyde Gramley, a former member of the Federal Reserve Board and now chief economist for the Mortgage Bankers Association. "The big question is what this stock market volatility will do to the confidence of consumers and their willingness to spend."

Economists at Data Resources Inc., one of the country's largest economic consulting firms, said they believe growth, as measured by the gross national product, will be an anemic 1.8 percent in 1988. Before the stock market tumble, DRI had been looking for growth of close to 3 percent next year.

So far this year, the GNP has expanded at a robust 3.6 percent rate, according to figures released Friday by the Commerce Department. That pace of activity has been enough to push unemployment down to 5.9 percent, the lowest it has been this decade.

However, the weaker GNP figures now expected by many analysts would mean that unemployment will begin rising again next year, bad news for Republican chances of retaining control of the White House.

DRI economist Sara Johnson said that even the sluggish growth forecast her firm is now making may be too optimistic unless the Federal Reserve moves aggressively to lower interest rates to keep the five-year-old recovery alive.

"If interest rates remain near current levels or rise further, we could easily see a recession in the first half of 1988," she said.

Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm, said he was now calling for a mild recession beginning in the first half of 1988.

"A drop in the stock market like this one spooks people. Everybody you talk to is worried. Don't think consumers are willing to go into more debt if they are not sure what the future will hold," Evans said.

Sandra Shaber, an economist with the Futures Group, a consulting firm, said that the turmoil on Wall Street was coming at a time "when consumers' finances are already very shaky" following years of going into debt to finance purchases.

Summit may not be on the books for Reagan's term

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz indicated Sunday that if Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev continues to put obstacles in the way of an arms control agreement, a U.S.-Soviet summit might not occur in the Reagan presidency.

"We'll have it when he's ready or if he waits too long, maybe we won't be ready," Shultz said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," one day after returning from two days of talks in Moscow.

"This administration ends in January 1989. And as you get into the heat of the election campaign, it's no time for a Soviet leader to be here," Shultz added. "So there's only a finite amount of time, only a finite amount of patience with all of this."

President Reagan, who returned Sunday afternoon from his weekend retreat at Camp David, Md., scheduled a late afternoon briefing in the White House residence with Shultz and national security adviser Frank Carlucci, the White House announced.

The meeting was set "to receive a report on their recent meetings with Soviet leaders in Moscow," said a statement issued by White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The spokesman gave no other detail except to say that Reagan's chief of staff Howard Baker, his deputy Ken Duberstein and Carlucci deputy Colin Powell planned to attend.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze raised the topic of a summit this fall during meetings in Washington in September. Shultz said, adding that during talks in Moscow last week, Gorbachev suggested that Reagan visit the Soviet Union next year.

"We discussed it. Not only a summit here, but he clearly has in his mind President Reagan coming to Moscow next year, which is fine if we have something worthwhile to do," Shultz said. "But then he somehow isn't quite comfortable, he hasn't made up his mind."

Administration officials had voiced puzzlement at Gorbachev's

sudden refusal Friday to fix a date for a summit, but emphasized that the decision should not block a treaty banning intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

Shultz said Sunday the administration was willing to sign a treaty with the Soviets, even without a superpower summit meeting, and he said he remains optimistic about such an agreement.

"We have basically worked out practically all the problems and our negotiators will be back," Shultz said. However, he pointed out that the Soviets "can change their minds. But what we should do is not be thrown off by them changing their minds."

"We have to stay on our track, and when they're ready to sign, fine we'll be there," he added.

The treaty, applying to missiles mostly based in Europe, was the projected centerpiece of the next summit meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev. The two have met face-to-face twice before — in Geneva in November 1985 and in Reykjavik, Iceland, in October 1986.

Carlucci, who accompanied Shultz on the trip to Moscow, said Sunday Soviet leaders indicated that they would prefer to reach an arms agreement with the Reagan administration, but Gorbachev said he would be willing to wait for the next administration.

"He made the comment to the effect that, 'Well, if you don't come around to our position on this, I may have to deal with the next administration,'" Carlucci said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Carlucci echoed Shultz's view that substantial progress has been made on a treaty on medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles.

"I think it's quite clear that an INF (intermediate-range nuclear forces) treaty is well within reach. I would agree with Mr. Shevardnadze's statement that it's a matter of weeks," he said. "We're just wrapping up the details. We've made good progress in Moscow on that treaty... We shouldn't let process drive substance here, and if we've got a treaty that is in the national interest, let's move on and get it signed."



Push for money

Fourth-grader Jeanetta Ferrel is given a little push on her bicycle up an incline by Cindy Walker. Ferrel was participating with the rest of her Twin Falls Christian Academy schoolmates

in a bike-a-thon Friday. The students raised money for special events at the school by collecting pledges for miles pedaled at Frontier Field and Shoshone Falls Park.

Not all taxes are seen as such

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Top leaders of Congress and the Reagan administration are preparing for emergency deficit-reduction negotiations where the central issue will be raising taxes. The first question: What makes a tax increase?

The task facing the negotiators is to produce as early as this week a package of spending cuts and revenue increases, totaling at least \$23 billion, that will be acceptable to President Reagan and a majority of the House and Senate.

While Reagan has vowed his opposition to higher taxes for almost seven years, he has indicated that some taxes are acceptable and others are not. He threatened in 1982 and 1984 to veto any tax increase but ended up signing large tax increases in both years.

Reagan himself proposed a \$22-billion increase in revenues in the budget that he sent to Congress last January. But less than one-quarter of that would come from what the average person would call a tax increase, and none of it would come from raising income taxes.

The president's periodic comments and the testimony of his advisers indicate that:

An increase in income-tax rates is out of the question. That should pose no problem for deficit-reduction negotiators, however, because there is little sentiment among House and Senate tax-writers for tampering with the newly reduced rates.

Selected cuts in income-tax deductions might be acceptable. By definition, deductions benefit only selected taxpayers. Congress and the president have often dabbled in this type of tax increase by calling it "loophole closing." For example, the 1984 tax increase that Congress approved and Reagan signed slashed the deduction for medical expenses, raising income taxes on millions of Americans.

However, most of the "easy" reductions in deductions and exclusions were made in 1982, 1984 or as

See CONSENT on Page A2

Report: Waste transfer suspended

By MARE PRATTER Times-News writer

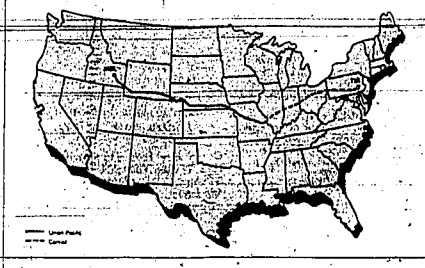
TWIN FALLS — The program to ship debris from the Three Mile Island accident to Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was halted between August and December 1986 because of problems with canisters containing the highly radioactive material, says a federal report.

General Public Utilities, TMI's owner, started shipping the specifically designed canisters on July 20, 1986, the General Accounting Office report says. GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, issued the report in August, 1987 and a copy was obtained recently by The Times-News.

The shipping program wasn't resumed until Dec. 14, 1986. Additional shipments were made Jan. 11 and Feb. 1, 1987. So far, about 25 tons or about 17

percent of damaged nuclear fuel has been shipped to INEL, according to estimates by GPU officials.

DOE estimates some 20 to 40 shipments will be necessary over a 2½-year period to transport the



The rail route from Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

material to Idaho, the report says. The problems related to clogged filters within the canisters. None of the problem canisters have been shipped from TMI.

Another difficulty involved a potential problem of a pressure build-up inside the canisters, the report says. It relates to the interaction between water and radioactive material inside the vessels.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission reduced its initial figures for the amount of water allowed to be in the canisters from 50 percent to 25 percent at the request of GPU. GPU says the lower figure is still more than sufficient to effectively recombine the gases and prevent a pressure build-up, the report says.

There has also been a problem with the surface contamination of the canisters. The radioactive contamination does not present a problem to Idaho, the report says.

See TE on Page 2

When kids get abortions

Emotional issue destined for court

The Associated Press

OROVILLE, Calif. — Three years ago, an eighth-grade girl got pregnant after she began dating a sophomore boy who became her stepbrother. She turned to a teacher instead of her mother and was helped to get an abortion.

That marked Erin Gentry Preston's entry into the complex abortion-parental consent issue, where religion, the law, women's rights and medicine clash. Now a lawsuit filed by Erin and her mother, Virginia Preston, seeks at least \$3.2 million from the teacher, the school district and school officials and the clinics and people involved in the pregnancy test and abortion.

The suit, at least a year away from trial, claims Erin was too immature to make her own choice without parental consent.

At the time of the abortion in March 1985, California state law allowed a girl under 18 to get an abortion without her parents' consent or knowledge.

Since then, the California Legislature has passed a law requiring a minor to get permission for an abortion from a parent or a Juvenile Court judge, who would decide if the girl was mature or if the abortion was in her best interest.

It just makes sense to require parental approval of a decision that has the potential of dramatically affecting a minor both physically and

See CONSENT on Page A2

Waste

Continued from Page A1
 • Because the public has not been exposed and the canisters are contained within shipping casks, the report says.
 But the report says the contamination could become airborne and endanger workers through inhalation. The level of contamination is said to be insignificant when compared to a chest x-ray.

If there were an accident involving shipment of the debris to INEL, says the report, the local community where the accident occurred and the state would be responsible for recovering the material and monitoring it.

The United States will supplement local efforts if needed with assistance and support, the report says.

Here is how the process works. The U.S. Department of Energy notifies each of the eight states along the rail route from Pennsylvania to Idaho when a shipment is passing through.

The debris is transported to INEL in a special Union Pacific train that only carries TMI material. If an inci-

dent occurs during shipment, UP is to warn a special DOE communications center.

DOE has a network of emergency contacts laid out and once it receives a report, it would notify DOE emergency management personnel, the state involved and adjacent states.

DOE plans require its emergency personnel to arrive at the site of the incident within six to eight hours after it is reported.

The GAO report was requested by Missouri Congressman William L. Clay, Richard A. Gephardt and Alan Wheat. Missouri is one of the eight states along the route.

The congressmen wanted to know why the material from the 1979 accident was being shipped to Idaho, what the safety standards are for the shipments, the criteria in selecting the shipping route and emergency planning along it.

One year after the 1979 TMI accident, GPU and the Electric Power Research Institute agreed to conduct research on the damaged fuel. The objective was to improve the operation and safety of all com-

mercial reactors, the report says.

The material was removed from TMI because it was not geologically suitable.

The report quotes DOE as saying INEL was chosen for the research and temporary storage because of its facilities and radiological research expertise.

The train route was designed to carry the material over the best quality track, the shortest distance and avoid large population centers, the report says.

Various agencies were asked to comment on a draft of the report. DOE said it acted prudently in conducting the shipments and has taken extensive steps to protect public health and safety.

However, EP says DOE has not adequately educated the public on the safety of TMI damaged fuel shipments, the report says. The railroad wants to continue the practice of having the TMI material be the only freight on the train.

DOE and other federal agencies disagree and say it isn't necessary, the report says.

The GAO report draws no conclusions.

Consent

Continued from Page A1
 • Continued from Page A1
 emotionally," Republican Gov. George Deukmejian said when he signed the bill in late September.
 The new law, like those in several other states, will also end up in the courts. The American Civil Liberties Union plans to file suit next month to try to block it before it takes effect Jan. 1.

Similar laws in other states, such as Georgia and Minnesota, have been stopped by court rulings. Interested parties in those and other states are looking to the U.S. Supreme Court, which has scheduled oral arguments Nov. 3 on an Illinois law that requires minors to notify their parents 24 hours before terminating a pregnancy.

Supporters and opponents of the new California law both describe the provision involving a judge as a "judicial bypass."

Margaret Crosby, ACLU attorney in San Francisco, said the ACLU's lawsuit will target the judicial bypass and what she feels is violation of state and federal privacy rights.

She said court rulings have said the judicial bypass must assure speed and confidentiality and "we feel the law doesn't really do that," adding that the issue has not been tested against the California Consti-

tution's protective privacy provisions.

Studies in other states have found that girls who have good reasons not to tell their parents will choose other options, such as going to another state for an abortion, she said.

"Really, what these laws do is punish the kids from bad homes," she added.

The new California law will not affect the Prestons' lawsuit filed in Orville, a town of 8,500 about 150 miles northeast of San Francisco.

According to court documents, Erin told teacher Marilyn Forban in March 1985 that she was pregnant and could not tell her mother because the father was the son of the man her mother had married two months before.

Forban helped Erin get a pregnancy test and apply for Medi-Cal benefits, and drove her to the Chico Feminist Women's Health Center for the abortion on March 23, documents say.

Four days later, Preston was called to the school because her daughter was suffering from complications. Erin underwent surgery for removal of an ovarian cyst on March 27, and Preston learned

of the abortion, according to court documents.

Preston hired lawyer Dennis Harvey, who describes himself as an evangelical Christian opposed to all abortions. He and another anti-abortion lawyer arranged to put mother and daughter on the "700 Club" show on the Christian Broadcasting Network to discuss the issue.

The suit says Forban and the others involved encouraged Erin to have an abortion and not tell her mother, the defendants deny that, saying Erin was repeatedly urged to tell her parents.

Attorneys for the Feminist Women's Health Center say the state law "by medically emancipating a minor, removes any duty by the health care provider to the parent. ... Erin gave every indication of having consented to the abortion."

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Corral Creek fire 'confined'

SUN VALLEY — A stubborn forest fire burning three miles southeast of Sun Valley in the Corral Creek area was listed as "confined" Sunday night and half of the firefighters were being released from duty.

Sawtooth National Forest information officer Ed Waldapfel in Twin Falls said the fire was not quite contained because there was not a line completely around it, but

it had slowed down and was expected to be contained sometime today.

Waldapfel said Kent McAttee, staff member from the Ketchum Ranger Station, was incident commander on the fire. McAttee reported the fire had reached 200 acres in size by Sunday evening. He said it was an extremely difficult fire to fight because of the rugged terrain and weather conditions that

were pushing the fire into flare-ups even during cool nighttime hours.

He (McAttee) says it is so extremely dry up there and the humidity that usually rises at night just isn't doing that. The days are getting shorter and night temperatures cooler, and that's the only thing that is helping," Waldapfel said.

The person causing fire started about 3 p.m. Saturday.

Taxes

Continued from Page A1
 part of the big 1988 tax overhaul. The next ones would have to cut into such prized benefits as employer-paid health insurance.

Some minor increases in Social Security taxes affecting selected groups of workers are acceptable. The president even asked for some in his January budget, which would have had a significant effect on many state and local government employees and a slight impact on students who work for a college, workers employed by their spouses and certain employers and military reservists.

In drafting their own tax increases earlier this month, congressional tax-writers rejected most of those proposals.

The president has endorsed an increase in one excise tax — he wants to boost the tax on coal by 50 percent — but has not indicated where he stands on raising levies on cigarettes, alcohol, gasoline and such luxuries as fancy cars. House and Senate tax-writers rejected all those ideas, and their chairman, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., boasted about meeting their deficit-cutting target without such taxes.

The boasts were tempered by the fact that either bill would extend the expiring 3-percent tax on telephone service for three years.

Reagan vows to oppose any tax increase that would harm the economy. That could doom provisions in the bills written by the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee that would repeal an accounting method that benefits defense contractors and construction companies, and a section in the House plan to crack down on corporate mergers and takeovers.

The president is all for imposing fees on people who use various government services, ranging from stranded boaters who call the Coast Guard to confused taxpayers who ask the Internal Revenue Service for an advance binding ruling on a specific tax question. House and Senate budget-cutters already have approved some of these, but they hardly make a dent in the deficit.

Reagan wants Congress to appropriate more money to the IRS so the agency can increase the number of returns audited and tighten collection procedures with the goal of catching more tax cheats. Congress usually is eager to go along with such requests despite an occasional expression of concern about continual buildups in the size of the IRS.

For most of the year, the president indicated that he would not even listen to talk of a tax increase. As recently as Oct. 15, he said the miscellaneous tax increases proposed by the House and Senate committees were fiscally irresponsible.

Reagan's rhetoric shifted after last week's stock-market collapse,

and he accepted the long-standing requests of congressional leaders to attempt to negotiate a compromise deficit reduction package.

But even while agreeing to negotiate on every budget issue except Social Security, he reiterated the point that has been at the bottom of all his economic pronouncements since 1980: "Taxing is not ... the problem with the deficit. The deficit is due to too much spending."

Today's weather

Sun comes back for an encore

Twin Falls, Barley, Rupert, Jerome and Coaling
 Sunny today and Tuesday. Highs today near 70 and Tuesday 70 to 75. Lows tonight near 30.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley
 Sunny today and Tuesday. Highs today 60 to 65 and Tuesday mid-60s. Lows tonight 35 to 35.

Northern Utah and Nevada
 Utah — Fair north and partly cloudy south through Tuesday. Lows tonight mostly 30s. Highs today and Tuesday mostly 60s.

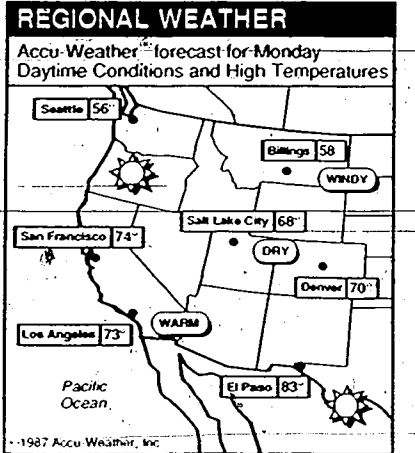
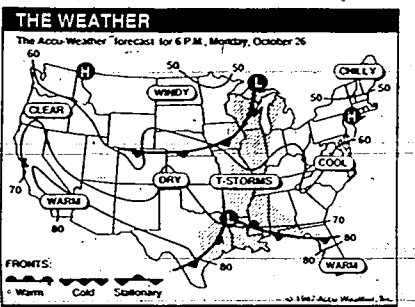
Nevada — Fair nights and mostly sunny days through Tuesday. High tonight in the lower 60s to middle 70s. Lows in the middle 20s to near 40.

Summary
 The National Weather Service says high pressure is again dominating the weather over the Gem State and will continue to do so for the next few days. A change will come late Wednesday or early Thursday as a frontal system moves across the state. Most showers will be confined to the mountains.

The extended forecast through Friday for Southern Idaho: Partly cloudy Wednesday. Breezy and cooler Thursday with widely scattered showers, mainly north. Fair Friday. Highs 55 to 65 Wednesday, 50s Thursday and Friday. Lows 25 to 35.

The warmest temperature in Idaho Sunday was 73 degrees in Hagerman, while the low was 14 degrees recorded at Dand, Elk City and Stanley.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 83 degrees at Junction, Tex., and the lowest was 19 degrees at Mason City and Waterloo, Iowa.



National		Idaho		Twin Falls	
Albuquerque	64	San Fran	74	Boise	68
Albany	61	Las Vegas	70	Butte	65
Albany	61	Los Angeles	73	Coeur d'Alene	62
Albuquerque	64	Memphis	68	Druid	60
Albany	61	Minneapolis	65	Elgin	58
Albuquerque	64	Phoenix	75	Hamlet	55
Albany	61	Portland	62	Idaho Falls	60
Albuquerque	64	San Diego	72	Jerome	58
Albany	61	San Francisco	74	Malheur	55
Albuquerque	64	Seattle	56	Mountain View	58
Albany	61	St. Louis	65	Payson	55
Albuquerque	64	Tampa	75	Shoshone	55
Albany	61	Washington	60	Twin Falls	60
Albuquerque	64	Wichita	65	Wendover	55
Albany	61	Yonkers	60	Yellowstone	55

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Circulation — Circulation figures for the newspaper are as follows: 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: 526-2535
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Mail Information — The Times-News is published daily at 11 Third St., W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. U.S. Postmaster: Official and regular newspaper pursuant to Section 1103 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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Complete Tax Free Withdrawals	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Freedom From Inflation	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
No Load	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
100% Value 1st Free Cash	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Guaranteed Death Benefit	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Guaranteed Withdrawals	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Periodic Dividends	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Edwards concedes runoff to Roemer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gov. Edwin Edwards stepped aside Sunday with a grand gesture that befitted the flamboyant Cajun populist, opting out of a runoff against U.S. Rep. Charles E. "Bud" Roemer after finishing second in the state's gubernatorial primary.

"He may have the Capitol now if he wants it," Edwards told stunned supporters who had gathered for what they hoped would be a victory party.

Edwards, 60, finished second to Roemer in Saturday's primary and was assured of a spot in a Nov. 21 runoff, but conceded the race early Sunday after two other major challengers said they would back Roemer, who had come from behind in the final weeks of the campaign.

The governor's current term, his third, ends in March.

"It's the end of an era — in a positive way. He offered to meet with me and review his administration," said Roemer, 44, son of a former Edwards cronie. "He did it the right way and you have to give him credit for that. He said there is a better way (than having a runoff) and you have to give him credit for a lot of class." Edwards, who had never lost a bid for public office in a political career dating back to 1954, had been seeking an unprecedented fourth term. His third term was marked by his acquittal in a federal racketeering trial and a deep statewide recession triggered by depressed oil and natural gas prices.

After serving as a city councilman, state senator and congressman, Edwards served as the state's chief executive from 1972 to 1980, then defeated Republican Gov. Dave Treen in 1983 for a third term.

"I do not want anyone assuming that Mr. Roemer was involved in this decision or that any kind of deal was made with him," Edwards said, while pledging full cooperation to Roemer for the remainder of his term.

Edwards had said more than a month ago that he might forego



Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards stunned supporters by conceding to Roemer early Sunday

the runoff if he finished second in the primary, according to Gus Mijalis, a longtime friend and confidant. "I was prepared for this," Mijalis said.

But until early last week, Edwards had said he expected to win a runoff match against U.S. Rep. Bob Livingston, the only Republican in the open primary.

Livingston, who finished third with 297,875 votes or 19 percent, said he would do whatever was necessary to help Roemer, who ap-

parently cut into the GOP base that Livingston had hoped would propel him into a runoff.

Secretary of State Jim Brown, the state's top election official who ran fifth in the governor's race, said he would declare Roemer the governor-elect once election returns are made official and Edwards turns in a notarized affidavit saying he is withdrawing from the runoff.

With all the votes totaled, Roemer had 522,344 votes or 33

percent, while Edwards tallied 452,513 or 28 percent.

Edwards built a seemingly unbeatable political base by wooing blacks and union members as well as fellow Cajuns. His populist appeal rivaled that of the legendary governor and senator Huey Long, who was assassinated at the state Capitol in 1935.

U.S. Rep. Billy Tauzin, a Democrat, ran fourth with 157,030 votes, or 10 percent, while Brown tallied 142,414 votes for 9 percent.

Overcrowding cited as cause in jail size

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jail population jumped 23 percent to 274,400 in the three-year span ending June 30, 1986, the government said Sunday in a report that outlines serious overcrowding in the nation's local jails.

The occupancy rate in the nation's large local jail systems last year was running 8 percent ahead of rated capacity, the Bureau of Justice Statistics reported.

As of the middle of 1986, nearly one in every four jails in systems containing more than 100 prisoners was under court order to reduce the number of inmates it housed, the bureau found.

A total of 166 jails were under court order to improve conditions of confinement, with 86 percent of them cited for crowded living units.

Increasingly, local jails are being used to take some of the spillover from crowded state prison systems.

The number of inmates held in jails because of overcrowding in

other jurisdictions jumped 68 percent from mid-1983 to mid-1986. Some 7,400 inmates were being held in local jails last year by other authorities, mostly state — prison systems, compared to 4,400 in 1983.

As of June 30, 1986, some 26 percent of jails in jurisdictions with more than 100 prisoners held inmates because of crowded conditions elsewhere, compared to 22 percent in 1985 and 21 percent in 1983.

The male inmate population in jails in mid-1986 topped a quarter of a million for the first time and men constituted more than 90 percent of all jail inmates.

There were 277 inmate deaths for the year ending June 30, 1986, down 9 percent from the previous year. Suicides were down 10 percent, from 119 in 1985 to 107 in 1986.

Unconvicted inmates in the process of being tried or awaiting arraignment or trial constituted 53 percent of the adult jail inmates last year.

Mailgrams set attack on airline smoking ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — By the time 3,000 blue-and-white Mailgrams had arrived at the office of Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., his staff began to think something was up.

Though the terse messages were worded differently, each one told the senator to back off his attempt to limit smoking on airline flights.

But while the telegrams bore the names of New Jersey residents, they were written, paid for and sent by Philip Morris U.S.A., the nation's largest seller of cigarettes.

The Western Union messages, still arriving at Senate offices by the hundreds each day, are part of a computer-orchestrated campaign by the cigarette company against Lautenberg's plan to ban smoking on all domestic flights of two hours or less.

Philip Morris spokesman Steven Weiss confirmed the Mailgram campaign. Weiss said he was unable to find out how many messages have been sent, or how much the effort has cost.

Lautenberg spokesman Jim Abbott said the Mailgrams are exactly the same in appearance and, in

some cases, share the same text. Several other Senate offices reported getting the messages by the thousands.

Lautenberg's smoking ban, a proposed amendment to a 1988 transportation appropriations bill, is expected to spark heated debate when it comes to the Senate floor, perhaps this week.

The prohibition, already approved by the House, would affect about 80 percent of all domestic flights.

Tobacco-state senators, led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., are threatening a filibuster.

Weiss said Philip Morris is using the Mailgram lobbying technique as a way to help angered smokers complain to Congress.

"They've decided that they want to communicate to their elected officials, and we've helped them do that," Weiss said.

He said those people asked to lend their names had contacted Philip Morris in the past, seeking a way to stand up for their rights as smokers.

"We have gotten requests from literally millions of smokers," he said.

Cost of B-1B bombers escalates up \$6 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of deploying a fleet of 100 B-1B bombers will exceed the initial estimates by more than \$6 billion, according to a congressional study released Sunday by the House Armed Services Committee.

The additional money is primarily for a variety of items that are not part of the formal B-1B program but which are required to field the planes, said the panel's chairman, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

The items include flight simulators and some spare parts for the planes, Aspin said. In the past, those have been included in the budget programs of other planes.

The additional costs of \$6.2 billion detailed by the General Accounting Office, a congressional watchdog agency, would bring the

total B-1B program cost to \$27.9 billion.

In response, the Air Force issued a statement saying, "The cost conclusions contained in the news release are misleading. The B-1B costs do not exceed expectations. The cost to acquire the weapons system, as well as support costs to deploy and operate the system, have been programmed and included in all of our budget requests to Congress."

The report is the latest round in a long-running dispute between the Air Force and congressional critics, chiefly the House panel, who have argued that the plane is both more expensive, and less capable, than the service claims.

The B-1B was originally intended to replace the aging B-52 as the main bomber in the nation's three-

legged nuclear triad, which also includes land-based and submarine-launched missiles.

President Carter tried to kill the program in 1977, arguing that the B-52 should instead be replaced by the so-called "stealth" bomber that is constructed of materials that make it difficult to detect with radar.

When President Reagan took office in 1981, he resurrected the Rockwell-built B-1 and proposed building 100 of the planes for use while the "stealth" project proceeded. Congress agreed, and the Air Force promised that all 100 of the planes would be built for a cost slightly above \$20 billion.

Congress has already approved all 100 B-1Bs and the entire fleet has either already been delivered or

is in the final stages of construction.

Earlier this year, the GAO said the B-1 had a variety of problems that would be expensive to fix, a charge disputed by the Air Force. The service said the problems in the plane were relatively minor and were common to a new type of plane.

Aspin's said his \$6.2 billion figure did not include the cost of improvements or enhancements to the bomber.

"As the years progress, enhancements are added to all aircraft to reflect new technology and the changing threat," said Aspin. "They aren't legitimately counted as the costs of fielding a new weapon system."

New report strong on criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest draft of the congressional Iran-Contra report, now expected to be released in the second week of November, contains stronger criticism of President Reagan than earlier versions, according to a published report.

Spokesmen for the House and Senate committees declined to confirm any of the details reported in a Sunday New York Times story. The newspaper quoted the draft as accusing the president of supporting an "environment of inverted values" and "upside-down logic."

Members of the committees investigating the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan rebels originally had planned to release their closely guarded findings by the end of this week.

But the spokesman said the 1,400-page report probably will be released about two weeks late because it is still being written, the White House needs to read it to check for classified material and then the report has to go to the printers.

The Times report said liberal members of the committee had managed to toughen language on Reagan's role.

Two weeks ago, the Times reported conservatives had secured major changes in the report, including the toning down of comparisons to the Watergate scandal that brought down President Nixon in 1974.

The latest Times report does not disclose who provided the newspaper with material from the well-guarded documents.

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

Letters

Stands with Hansen on zany government

I haven't always boasted about it, but I'm related by marriage to George Hansen. He's been described as a flake and a zany and I've always felt that any Republican is apt to be mentally retarded.

But look at what George is doing. There are, God knows, elements of our government that act like fascists. The IRS failed to pay me a thousand dollar refund a few years ago. So they're investigating me.

A very nasty young man called me recently at six a.m. I said, "What do you mean by calling me at this hour?"

He said, "It's 8 a.m. in Washington, when I start to work, so to hell with you."

Besides, too many things are being run by lawyers, liars, twisters, money grabbers, bloodsuckers. They almost all ignore the oath they had to sign for the privilege of practicing the law.

My solution is to stop using lawyers. Do a little work in the Law Library yourself. Most of what a lawyer does is ridiculously easy, so don't hire the crooks.

Anyway, George has a lot of my respect. He's on the right track. Run again, cousin George. Go after old "diarrhea" McClure's seat. I'll vote for you and I'll ask others to do the same.

JOHN MADSEN
Boise

Japanese reparations: apology not enough

In your editorial of Sept. 23, you took me to task for voting for reparations for Japanese-Americans interned during World War II. You based your criticism on the ultimate cost to taxpayers. Funny, that's what I based my veto on, too.

In the editorial, you rightly pegged the bill's cost at about \$1.2 billion — "guilt money," you said, that made "little sense."

Would \$24 billion make more sense to you? That's the amount of a pending claim against the U.S. government on behalf of 120,000 internees and their heirs. A recent appellate court ruling said that claim must be heard.

And the courts have opened up other legal avenues as well, so that, should the class-action fail, the way is open for tens of thousands of individual suits.

That leaves the government with a potential liability of staggering proportions and a backlog of cases that could drag on for years, generating court costs and attorney fees regardless of the outcome of individual claims.

By making a one-time, \$20,000 payment to internees only, H.R. 442 offered us the opportunity to put this matter behind us once and for all, acknowledging past injustices, making restitution and providing for public education intended to prevent a similar episode in the future.

I, too, wish a "sincere apology" was all we needed to lay this issue to rest. However, more is demanded. And as for a "streamlined process" to allow payments to internees who can show "genuine loss," a Federal commission report sets that total figure at \$6.2 billion.

It is time for Congress, internees and the American people to accept the past and move forward. H.R. 442, I felt, was the best way to do it.

REP. LARRY CRAIG
Washington, D.C.

Newspapers continually portray public figures

What's so terrible about Rod Gano's art work? Isn't the same thing done every day in the newspapers about public officials?

If the truth hurts, maybe they should resign. If they don't, they should get "kicked out." Mr. Snow should know that people who deserve respect — are respected.

I'm sending a copy of Tuesday paper to my son in Virginia Beach, Va — and a shirt also if I can get one. That should make his day.

W.K. ASAY
Twin Falls

Not another delinquent parent attacking school

Oh, no, not another delinquent parent! Schools don't have enough just to try to teach and educate kids.

After reading the T-shirt article in the Oct. 20 Times-News (yes, they made the front page) I'm con-

vinced that some parents are not interested in good education for their kids — only to get even with their administrators or teachers or anyone in authority who tries to discipline their child. What we need are disciplined parents and then the kids would be okay.

Let's put the shoe on the other foot. If a teacher or administrator would come to school wearing a T-shirt with a student's picture on it, depicting that student as a drunken slob, just see what kind of response you would get from the parent?

Also, any lawyer who would take such a case to this, has to be interested in one of two things: or both, the money or the publicity he gets.

KELLY CHOULES
Hagerman

Student rebuts T-shirt; lists school's success

Regarding your editorial on the Homecoming T-shirts at the Twin Falls High School in Wednesday's issue:

Being a senior at Twin Falls High school, I found it in poor taste to proclaim Twin Falls Schools as being unchallenging and lacking stimulation.

It is true, but that one of the best educations in the state can be obtained at the Twin Falls High school. Many of the teachers at the high school are not teaching for the money (since there is very little), but for a love of teaching. This feeling reflects on the many students at the high school.

My high school students do not spend two to three hours a night working on homework for "unchallenging" classes. Twin Falls students have consistently higher scores on ACT tests compared to the national average, and will undoubtedly continue to do so.

This school has been achieved without an effective educational system, which the Twin Falls High School possesses.

A part of the school which reflects the quality material taught at the high school is the Bruin News (which I am proudly a part of). The Bruin News is not only recognized as one of the best high school papers in the state, but is also periodically awarded as one of the top in the nation.

But the high school's honors do not stop there. One could rave on and on about the superior music department, the wide curriculum, or the large number of honor students that satisfy their hunger for learning daily at the Twin Falls High School.

I strongly doubt that there is a serious student at the high school that is unsatisfied with his or her education. Personally, I am grateful for the experience that I am receiving in school now and am confident about going to an excellent college and succeeding in life because of it.

I agree with the editor's statement that students are "taking off to find stimulation and challenge elsewhere." However, it is not because we can't find it at the high school, but because we feel an obligation to continue to receive the high quality of education that the high school has provided us.

Judging by the mentality it must have taken to write such derogatory remarks about one of the finest high schools in the state, I suggest that the editor of The Times-News goes back and gets a quality education at the Twin Falls High School.

MATT ALLEN
Twin Falls



Hansen Hard Corps hasn't left hero

POCATELLO — The Hansen Hard Corps hasn't deserted its hero, despite the fact he just spent a year in prison.

For years, the Hansen Hard Corps has been an Idaho political institution — a group of supporters who backed George Hansen in every political battle dating back to the early 1960s.

The Hansen Hard Corps returned here last weekend, turning out en masse at a reception to welcome Hansen and his wife, Connie, back to Idaho.

There was some doubt whether Hansen would draw much of a crowd to the Littletree Inn here. Just days before, he was released from a federal prison in Virginia after spending nearly a year behind bars.

The doubt was quickly dispelled. When the reception began, people were lined up 10 deep to get in and more than 80 signed a guest register the first half hour.

It was like the old days for the Hansens. Both "worked" the crowd, personally greeting those attending, listening to complaints and generally acting like they have so many times in so many campaigns.

When Hansen got up to give a speech, there were about 350 chairs set up. They were filled, with many people standing.

Aide John Scoresby said it appears that about 550 people attended the reception. A similar gathering

Quane Kenyon

ering earlier this month in Washington, D.C., produced a crowd variously estimated at between 300 and 500.

As soon as Hansen spoke, it was clear nothing has changed.

He was sent to prison for violating federal personal financial laws. He explained that to his supporters by alleging it was part of a vendetta by federal officials to get him because he has stepped on so many toes.

Many of the Hansen Hard Corps appeared to be older Idahoans. Many were from the small communities and farm areas of the southeastern corner of the state. That's bedrock conservative territory — and an unshakable base of support for Hansen for many years.

A few Hansen diehards sported the "I Love George" buttons, featuring a knight on horseback, that Hansen used in the 1984 campaign against Democrat Richard Sealing.

Don Burger and his wife, Jean, drove up from Preston to greet Hansen. "He has made a mistake, but who hasn't? He's done a lot of good," said Burger.

He said there was no question in his mind that Hansen would carry Franklin County again if the chose to run.

But the way Hansen spoke to the crowd indicated that he may not be likely.

Asked about his political plans, Hansen said he had lots of them — and might not want to be bound to one particular office or to represent one particular area. That's from a man who already has been nominated by the Populist Party for president.

Instead, Hansen talked about the battles he plans to fight, against the federal prison system in general, against terrible-sanitary and health practices that threaten all federal prisoners with AIDS and what he calls abuses by those in power. Hansen said he might write two books on those alleged abuses of power and other problems with the federal government.

From the way he addressed the issues, it appeared Hansen might be so busy on the lecture circuit, writing books and trying to get Congress to do something about the prisons that he may not have time to run for anything.

Most of those attending the Hansen reception missed one interesting point. The convention center at first listed the reception as being in honor of "Senator George Hansen." That was corrected before most guests arrived.

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

'Baby Boom' confirms male dominance

I really should have known better, but I went to the movie "Baby Boom," starring Diane Keaton, on the off chance that it might suggest some creative solutions to the working woman's dilemma: how to balance children and career.

Obviously, one should not expect enlightenment from the cinema, but considering that this is a real question for many of my women friends, I thought I might as well seek guidance where popcorn is served. Nor was I alone. At the theater where "Baby Boom" was showing, most in the audience were women — of all ages.

Unfortunately, we all might have enjoyed ourselves more reading old copies of Ms. magazine.

Certainly Diane Keaton with her disarming grin and comedic flashes injected life into a smarmy plot, and she certainly wore some dress-up for success outfits I would die for. But the supposed happy ending, in which Keaton balances maternal and managerial instincts, was, in the final analysis, depressing. Even in the never-never land of Hollywood films, working women DO have to choose between a fast-paced career and quality time with children. Women DO have to make a decision that is not forced on men. You really cannot have it all.

OK, OK. Some may argue that although J.J. Witt, the corporate Tiger Lady played by Keaton, had to drop out of the business yet race to her orphaned son, she did not tweak the strings of quiescent motherhood in her bottom-line-hard heart, she was able to form her own company and enjoy both a job and a child. But at every step, she had to make hard choices.

After being threatened with a demotion because of the time she spends with her new charge, Witt checks her job, buys a six-figure

Stephanie Schorow

home in the country and uneasily settles into the life of country cook potato. Forced by financial set-backs to seek gainful employment, she comes up with a sure-fire gourmet baby-food recipe and parlays the result into a successful business.

In the movie's climactic scene, her former company offers her a multimillion deal that would buy her company, put her in charge and install her back on the corporate ladder. She decides not to sell out, opting to continue to run the company from her postage-stamp-size city in Vermont where she can keep a play in her executive office without offending the corporate culture.

A budding affair with the local veterinarian, played by urban heartthrob Sam Shepard, sweetens the solution. Advance publicity releases for the movie contend that J.C. has now realized she "can have it all — on her terms."

But J.C. doesn't have "it all." She's starting over from scratch. With all her skills and smart clothes and business sense, J.C. cannot change the system nor will she even try. To go back into the corporate world she loves, she would have to give up what she now has. Even as the head of her own company, she would not be allowed the time to raise her child. She would again be forced to make a choice that, as she says in a throwaway line, "No one should have to make." But, it is implied, that's just the way it is. So she leaves the system. Most of us do not have that option. Most women cannot walk out and start up their own company.

The movie's subtext is not a happy one. In the

"Baby Boom" world, who truly has it all? Men.

When J.C. adopts the child, her live-in boyfriend, who can't handle it, simply walks off. Her boss and mentor, Fritz, while discussing a possible partnership for Witt, expresses what seems to be fatherly concern about possible conflicts between home life and job. He blithely admits it is a sacrifice he does not have to make; while he makes his millions, his wife is making the home. (J.C. doesn't seem to notice either the potential illegal discrimination here or the inherent unfairness. Smart girls can sue, you know.)

Perhaps Fritz is just from another, older generation, one might say. Still, would he have had the same kind of conversation with the (male) upper class business assistant and would-be Ivan Boesky, who pushes J.C. out of the picture? Doubtful.

In post-public speculation about J.C.'s start-up business, I began to wonder if the former Tiger Lady would institute generous maternity leave, build a day-care center and offer parental leave

for both new mothers AND new fathers? Or, now having gotten it all, would J.C. retain the same kind of management style that forces

people to make the choice that "no one should have to make?"

If he had created a new style of management, I might have walked out of the show with a lighter heart, rather than the feeling that difficult choices lay ahead. But well, let's not take it too seriously. It's only a movie. Right?

Stephanie Schorow, a former Times-News reporter, is lifestyle editor of the Stamford (Conn.) Advocate.

Be sure to cover your lower middle with a tutu

The English subtitles in the German movie I was watching kept repeating a strange translation:

According to the translation, one having trouble with his "lung." Not his "lungs" plural, but his "lung" singular. Every time thoughtfully you exerted himself, his relatives exhorted him to be careful of his lung.

At first I thought they were talking about only one of his lungs, but it became apparent that they meant both of them. And then it occurred to me that calling two lungs a lung is no different from our habit in the English-speaking world of referring to our bottom, not our bottoms.

Both lungs are just halves of the same breathing system, so there is a certain appropriateness in calling your brother your lung.

Similarly, do we have a bottom or two bottoms?

Bill Hall

For that matter, it isn't our bottom at all. It's our lower middle.

Our feet hit our bottom. And to be correct, we should be saying things like, "I caught my bottom in my bicy cle chain."

Or, "I can't get a size 9 shoe on my bottom."

Or, "My bottoms ache so much after that hike I think I will seek them in a bucket of hot water."

Or, "The doctor cured my athlete's bottom."

It was the word "tutu" that made me realize that lung, as a unit, is no more wrong than bottom, as a unit. I had occasion to write something about a tutu, one of those little fluffs of a skirt that ballet dancers wear. While double-checking the

spelling in the dictionary, I noticed a surprising piece of information:

"The dictionary says 'tutu' is French 'baby talk' for bottom, as in 'Pierre, get your little tutu in here and get it in here fast.'"

It's a baby-talk mispronunciation of "cullet," a French word that is apparently sort of like our "fanny" or "bippy." As the French give their babies their morning bottle of wine, they talk baby talk to them, the same as we do to our small children.

And when they do, "cullet" becomes "cucu," as in, "Bless, your little cucu, Antoinette, you drank all your Bordeaux."

And with the help of childish distortion, probably augmented by being about half-gassed, "cucu" became "tutu." And now, among ballerinas, it also means a little fancy cover.

Similarly, I learned that "culotte,

"the word for a divided skirt, stems from the same source. And a divided skirt underscores the fact we really should call what we sit on our "bottoms," as in two parts: Or more precisely, we should call what we sit on our "lower middles."

My wife tells me that it is common in some languages to indicate more than one animal or plant or something else by repeating the word for it. In those languages, when you see two rough looking dogs approaching, you say, "Watch out for the dog dog."

Or, "We have too many lawyer lawyer in this country."

Or, "There are meale meale all over my body." (Try to say that three times in a row without stressing your lung leg.)

My wife knows these things because she is an "etymologist." That is not a strange religious sect. And

it is not the same thing as an "entomologist." An etymologist is an expert on the origins of words. Hence my wife is a word doctor. Entomologists are experts on insects. Hence they are bug doctors. My wife is not a bug doctor, and I am tremendously grateful.

In short, if you want to know what kind of bug is crawling up one of your leg legs, you call an entomologist. If you want to know how the bug got its name, you call an etymologist.

I wish an etymologist had been around when I was little. When I was little, I used to get in arguments with my brother over the names of bugs. Sometimes he would get so mad he would kick me in my lower middle with his bottom.

Bill Hall is the editorial page editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

Montana's big sky open to drug traffic

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Wide open spaces, sparse law enforcement and a 580-mile-long international border have combined to make Montana increasingly popular with illegal drug traffickers, state and federal officials say.

Drug activity in the state has at least tripled in the past five years, says Larry Barnes, resident agent with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Great Falls.

The amount of drugs coming into Montana has outstripped population growth, which indicates not only greater use by state residents, but also the state's growing popularity as a pipeline for moving drugs elsewhere, says Gary Carrell, chief of the state Criminal Investigation Bureau.

Carrell estimated that as many as six international organizations specializing in illegal drug sales have high-level officials living and operating in Montana.

"We're not talking about the Cosa Nostra or the Mafia, but these are businesses organized to sell drugs for a profit," he said recently.

In addition to drug sales, "we are finding that organized drug trafficking elements are moving to Montana and purchasing property to launder drug money," Barnes said. "We're talking about highly sophisticated trafficking organizations."

Aid, Montana has a "more apathetic population (willing) to accept illegal drug money to stimulate local economies and not wanting to

recognize where it came from," Barnes said. Authorities say Montana's most prominent drugs are cocaine and marijuana.

"Cocaine in commercial quantities can be purchased in every major city in Montana and even in many smaller communities," Barnes said.

"The availability of cocaine has become astronomical in the last five years," prompting better quality and lower prices, he said. Four years ago, an ounce cost \$2,600 and was less than 50 percent pure. Now the cost is \$1,500 with a purity of 80 percent.

The proximity to Canada plays a key role in Montana drug traffic, officials say.

Carrell believes about 20 percent of the cocaine deals in Montana involve Canada, where sellers can obtain a higher price for their product.

Moving illegal drugs into Canada is easy with the long border and remote crossing stations, Carrell said. A national motorcycle gang plans to open a chapter in Montana within the next year to have better access to Canada, he said.

A year ago, agents nabbed a man who allegedly smuggled 1,000 pounds of marijuana into Canada every month.

But Barnes said the most common practice is for Canadians to come to Montana to buy drugs and return north to sell them.

"That's not unique to Montana; it's the same

for all states along the border," although Montana gets more than its share, according to Barnes.

Tom King, director of law enforcement for the U.S. Forest Service Northern Region headquarters in Missoula, sees another side. Marijuana growers driven out of northern California and Oregon by law enforcement campaigns are migrating to more remote areas of Idaho and Montana, he said.

"It's definitely a big business," King said of the use of national forest land for cultivating marijuana. Growers are becoming more sophisticated in camouflaging, maintaining and protecting their large plantations from police and "patch pirates," he said.

And a trend to move marijuana plants indoors to avoid Montana's harsh climate makes discovery even more difficult, Carrell added.

With the 1987 marijuana harvest season just passed, officers have thus far found 1,170 plants on national forest land in Montana and northern Idaho, but that is less than half last year's figure, King said. The confiscated plants were worth an estimated \$3.5 million and 21 people were arrested, he said.

Law enforcement officials hope a new four-member state undercover drug team, just started in Missoula, will boost efforts to control drug traffic. A similar unit in Billings has produced more than 380 arrests since 1982.

Teton fire contained, continue mop-up work

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Some 300 firefighters have contained a man-caused blaze that scorched 612 acres of the Bridger-Teton National Forest, but mop-up work is expected to go on for at least a week, a forest spokesman said Sunday.

Fred Kingwill said four crews totaling about 80 people were sent home Sunday after firefighters the

day before succeeded in getting a line around the blaze in the Gros Ventre Wilderness.

"The fire is basically in the mop-up phase now," he said. "The mop-up activities could continue for upwards of a week or more because of the hot spots up there."

Only about 60 percent of the week-old fire will be contained.

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Jersey pupils protest Wyoming poster

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A billboard urging residents of New Jersey to "Find Yourself in Wyoming" has drawn protesters from some New Jersey third-graders who wrote to Gov. Mike Sullivan, suggesting he mind his own business.

Letters from the third-grade class at James Madison Intermediate School No. 10 in Edison, N.J., ranged from slight annoyance to anger over the billboard at the exit of the Lincoln Tunnel between New

Jersey and New York. "Why did you put that rude billboard up that says 'Find Yourself in Wyoming'?" asked a student identified as Michael B. "You have no right to say dump our state and go to Wyoming."

"We do not want your billboard in our state!" wrote Kristian Crowley. Sullivan said he got the idea for the promotion last year while stuck in traffic on the New Jersey side of the tunnel, thinking it would be

nice to have a billboard telling motorists "If you lived in Wyoming, you could be fishing now."

"If everybody moves to your state, everybody will start having traffic jams there too!" wrote Asif Halim.

Several students were quick to point out they believed their Garden State has recreational advantages over land-locked Wyoming.

"We are close to the ocean and have fresh and salt water to fish and swim in," wrote Megan Ehlers.

Their teacher, Catherine Pelala, wrote her own letter to Sullivan, saying she thought he might find the children's letters amusing, and adding that she had visited Wyoming "and enjoyed it very much."

Sullivan wrote back to the students, acknowledging they made some good points but adding: "We have cowboys and horses, mountains and plains and fewer than a half-million people to enjoy them."

Regents review recent trade school allegations

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Allegations of unethical recruiting practices, unfulfilled promises of employment and high teacher turnover at Salt Lake City College have been brought to the attention of the school's national accrediting agency, officials say.

Several written complaints about the private trade school were recently sent to the State Board of Regents, which wrote a letter to college President Stephen Collins outlining the allegations, said regents spokeswoman Vicki Varela.

A copy of that letter was also sent to the college's accrediting agency, the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, in Washington, D.C., Varela said. "We heard back from them. They asked for, and have received, permission to use the information pro-

vided in the letter to investigate the school. We believe they are beginning, or may already be conducting, an investigation," she said.

Although the Board of Regents has no legal jurisdiction over the college, Varela said members felt they should make the accrediting agency aware of the complaints as a public service.

Some current and former students have complained about high teacher turnover and general disorganization at the school. Two expelled after complaining about problems.

Varela said complaints to the Board of Regents included letters about promises college personnel purportedly made to students about employment after completing their

coursework.

Other complaints centered around the school's recruiting practices, which purportedly include high-pressure sales pitches to potential students at local unemployment offices.

Collins declined Saturday to comment on the investigation.

Dixon Merrill, president of the Utah Private School Association, said Friday that he knew of no problems regarding the school's accreditation.

Merrill said he met with Collins and City College Vice President Philip Faden earlier in the week to "ascertain the progress they were making and what their plans were."

"It had been rumored that there was an inquiry through the media going on. When I became aware of it, I felt it was proper on behalf of

the Private School Association to meet with the principals, rather than wait and react to what might unfold," Merrill said.

Merrill said he hasn't personally heard anything that would give cause for an investigation.

However, he said if information surfaced that indicated the school was not serving in the best interest of the association, "we would seriously consider action as we would with any school."

Such action could include cancelling membership in the association, he said.

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Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



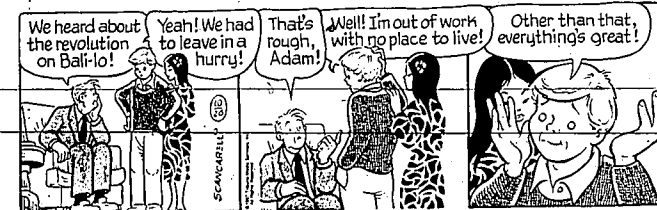
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



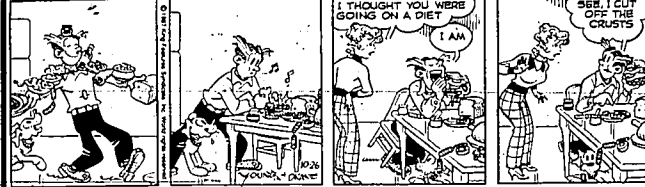
Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda

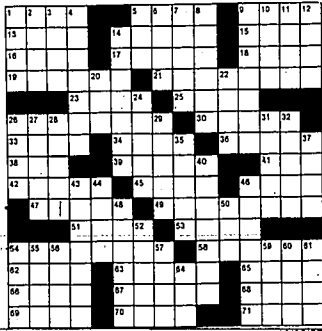


Hi and Lois



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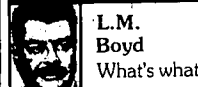
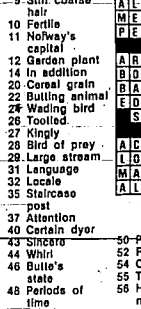
1. Sleazy prison
5. Putting game
9. Small mass
13. Residence
14. Area of kindness
15. Subterfuge
16. Iowa city
17. Practice
18. Out of land
19. Tutor
21. Unlikely
23. Herbs
23. Science of numbers
25. Gael
27. In addition
30. Corridors
33. Incline
34. Ireland
36. Instruct
38. Incline to action
39. Meanders
41. Gull peg
42. Prince of
45. Salamander
46. Dig for coal
47. Jumps
48. Thought
49. Logically
51. Tears
53. Legal claim
54. TV bands
56. Arouse anger
62. Golf cup
63. Rent
65. Parched
66. Egyptian snakes
67. Py bar
68. K
69. Trial
70. Let it stand
71. Prayer word



8. Gallic
9. Sill. coarse
10. Facile
11. No way's capital
12. Garden plant
14. In addition
20. Canal grain
22. Bulling animal
26. Wading bird
28. Toasted
27. Kingly
28. Bird of prey
29. Large stream
31. Language
32. Incline
35. Starcase
37. Attention
40. Certain dyer
43. Sincere
44. Whirl
46. Bulle's state
48. Periods of time
50. Perceive
52. Frozen rain
54. Conversation
55. Tube
56. High mountains
57. Put away-for later
59. Adorn
61. Parading cord
60. Paralyze
64. TV unit

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



L.M. Boyd
What's what

WOMEN'S CHOICES

A highly educated woman, if typical, doesn't much like the idea of marrying a not so highly educated man. So when zeroing in on a potential matrimonial mate, she has fewer eligible men to choose from. Studies show it. Our Love and War man is examining the logic here. Something's wrong. It suggests the more education a woman gets, the more she diminishes her chances for a happy marriage.

The best of bats can radar-read obstacles at 20 feet.

A horse can see in just about all directions - except one. It has a blind spot between the eyes directly in front. Am told that's why a horse is likely to rear back, if you try to pat it on its face. You need to pat it on the neck where it can see what you're up to.

Shanghai had 30,000 prostitutes before the Communists took over the city in 1949. Client asks what the new bosses did with those prostitutes. Can report what they did with most, anyhow. Shipped them off to rehab centers. Vocational retraining plus a sort of political kindergarten.

Q. Does any meat contain Vitamin C?
A. Only liver.

Markers of fish oil like to report that Eskimos who eat fish don't have high blood pressure. Might be something to it. But they fail to report it's also true those particular Eskimos eat hardly any salt.

NO BONES
Q. Where'd we get the phrase "make no bones about it"?
A. From early dice games, it's said. Don't know how it evolved. Will check further.

Sizes of the children for their ages -- that's what the World Health Organization checks out to get a fix on the general health of a community.

Am told it never occurred to the inventor of corn flakes to put milk on them. Eat them dry, that was the idea.

bill's go unpaid. Tonight is fine for socializing.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Try to handle problems at home in a more practical manner. Invite a few friends over; you can be of great help with their problems.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): An older friend can give you fine advice for your future. This evening has some surprises in store and will be very memorable indeed.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a fine understanding of what motivates people, and will be extremely adept at making investments. For this reason, a good business-oriented education would be a good idea, but don't neglect the humanities. A good, healthy diet is essential.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will have a very clear perception of how to arrange your affairs in a more beneficial order, especially those of a financial nature. Be sure not to overlook the details of any plans which are pending.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Depend on your common sense today. Try not to make mountains out of molehills, and find a way to get out of that rut you've been in.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Work on improving your appearance, as this may play an important role in your success today. Accept advice graciously.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't hesitate to make revisions in your business plans. Establish more harmony at home by helping your mate with chores.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A close friend has a wonderful suggestion for you. Don't be too headstrong and miss out on a great opportunity today.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): You may be criticized by a superior on your work, so be willing to make any changes which are suggested. Try to be more cooperative.

VRGO (August 22 to September 22): A wealthy woman can give you good and profitable ideas. This is a good day to get into some favorite sports.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Family members can be quite helpful in handling business and financial affairs. If you have guests in, make sure they are helpful ones.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Make time to answer questions from business associates. Talk over important contracts, giving special attention to the fine print.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Your daily activities can produce many benefits if you make a few simple changes. Co-workers can assist you with a new plan.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Be sure you can afford any recreations you might be planning. Don't let any important

Premier urges economic reforms

The Washington Post

BEIJING — China opened its first Communist Party congress in five years Sunday with Premier Zhao Ziyang predicting that his country would gradually catch up with the capitalist nations through an economic "revolution" that stressed practical results.

Zhao went on the offensive in Sunday's speech, making few concessions to conservative critics of economic change, and appearing to seize the high ground in an effort to revitalize a reform program that has faltered in a number of areas.

Speaking in the Great Hall of the People against a backdrop of massive red flags and a huge, gold hammer and sickle, the premier, who is expected to be named party leader following the eight-day congress, proposed politi-

cal reforms to decrease party interference in government activities and limit the powers of entrenched party bureaucrats who resist new ideas.

For the first time in modern Chinese history, Zhao also proposed the establishment of a civil-service system that would promote officials on the basis of examinations and job performance. Such a system would be unprecedented among communist countries and is aimed at making the world's largest and perhaps most cumbersome bureaucracy more efficient and responsive to reforms.

In delivering the keynote address at the opening session of the party's 13th national congress, Zhao defended the use of reforms that some critics have described as capitalistic, such as the introduction of stocks and bonds and a reliance on market forces. He urged his

fellows Marxists to "widen their vision, develop new concepts and enter a new realm."

"We shall gradually put an end to poverty and backwardness," declared Zhao, arguing that the main sources of resistance to reforms and China's open-door policy were deep-rooted, "leftist" habits of thought. China has to keep itself open to the outside world to close the gap between it and developed capitalist nations, he said.

Zhao said China intended to double its gross national product by the end of this century, enabling the Chinese people to attain "a fairly comfortable life."

By the end of the century, China's main industries will come fairly close to the technological level achieved by the developed nations in the 1970s or early 1980s, he said.

Soviet Union releases long-time refusenik

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Jewish "refusenik" Vladimir Slepak arrived in Vienna on Sunday, ending a 17-year struggle to leave the Soviet Union. "It's like a dream," he said.

Slepak and his wife, Maria, were hugged at the airport by their son, Alexander Slepak of Philadelphia, who said it was a "living hell" waiting a decade to see his parents again.

Slepak, who first applied to emigrate in 1970, said he did not see his release as a change of policy toward Soviet Jewish emigration but rather as the result of Western pressure.

"It's like a dream," he told reporters at an airport news conference. "It's unbelievable to be here, to be free."

"From my point of view, (my release) is a gesture, a gesture towards the West because the Soviets need new help, credit and support from the West."

He said he and his wife planned to go to Israel after one or two days in Austria.

"I'm in a complete fog right now. It's impossible to believe," said Alexander Slepak, a medical student.

"It's been exactly 10 years since I left on Oct. 27, 1977. We didn't see each other for 10 years, and here we are. I want you to know it was a liv-

ing hell for me and I'm sure for my parents.

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(R)
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DAILY 7:10-9:10

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PREDATORS (R)
7:20-9:20

DIRTY DANCING (PG-13)
DAILY 7:00-9:00

KILLING TIME (R)
DAILY 7:20-9:15

TWIN CINEMA

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON (PG 13)
DAILY 7:10-9:10

FATAL ATTRACTION (R)
DAILY 7:10-9:30

PRINCE OF DARKNESS (R)
DAILY 7:30-9:30

KILLING TIME (R)
DAILY 7:20-9:15

THE PICK-UP ARTIST (PG 13)
DAILY 7:20-9:00

Kuwaiti press blames Iran for bombing

KUWAIT (AP) — The Kuwaiti press on Sunday accused Iran of responsibility for the bombing of a Pan Am sales office in downtown Kuwait. One newspaper called for

the expulsion of Shiite Muslims loyal to Iran.

In London, the Sunday Times reported that Egypt was providing military assistance to Kuwait in ex-

change for a financial aid package worth up to \$20 billion from Persian Gulf states. Egyptian officials denied the report.

Elsewhere, Iranian Prime Minis-

ter Hussein Musavi told Tehran Radio his country thinks an American-sponsored U.N. Security Council call to end the Iran-Iraq war may have been nullified by Washington's "mad actions" in the region.

Two senior Iraqi officials flew to Saudi Arabia, where foreign ministers of the Saudi-led Gulf Cooperation Council closed ranks with partner Kuwait against Iran.

The ministers issued a communique that said their two days of deliberations had centered on the "dangerous escalation" posed by recent Iranian missile attacks on Kuwait, warning that they could have "grave repercussions" on regional and world peace.

The Iraqi News Agency said First Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yasin Ramadan and Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz would discuss the Iranian attacks on Kuwait and coordinate with Saudi officials in preparation for an Arab League summit set for Nov. 8 in Amman, Jordan.

In Kuwait, crews continued to repair damage to an offshore terminal from Thursday's Iranian missile attack.

During the repairs, super tankers will be diverted to a shallow dock, where they will be filled with 80 percent of their load. The tankers will be "topped off" outside of the Persian Gulf before heading to their ultimate destinations, according to oil officials.



A USS Raleigh crewmember jogs on the ship's flight deck during convoy duty Thursday

Oil producers fear backlash against petrodollar

MANAMA, Bahrain (DPA) — The current tumble in world stock markets has sparked fears of a blow to Arab petrodollar reserves even worse than the oil price crash of last year, banking sources said here Sunday.

The six Arab oil-producing monarchies of the Persian Gulf maintain the bulk of their estimated \$200 billion reserves in the West, especially in the United States.

Some \$50 billion is believed tied

up in investments on major world stock markets, the sources estimate, not counting investments by private citizens.

In Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, which each have about \$80 billion invested in the West, treasury officials were facing the difficult choice of waiting to see if the market improves or joining in panic selling, which would cause further deterioration to the market.

The gulf governments have so far

resisted calls for ending the link between the U.S. dollar and the price of oil and leading economists have consistently supported the dollar despite its ups and downs in the world economy of recent years.

Sunday, the finance, economy and foreign ministers of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council went into the second day of closed-door meetings in the Saudi capital of Riyadh to consider their plight.

"The world has paid a heavy price

for the infantile political policies of the United States and its miscalculated adventures, and today it has to pay the economic price for this same infantile attitude," wrote Dr. Sonad al-Sabah in the Kuwaiti daily al-Qabas.

"The collapse of confidence in the United States economy is compounded by its policies in the gulf which lack clear strategic principles and are characterized by contradictions," she added.

Thousands demonstrate against U.S. bases

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Tens of thousands of people in a dozen cities and towns demonstrated peacefully Sunday against U.S. military bases in Spain and to call for the removal of nuclear weapons from Europe.

In two weeks, U.S. and Spanish negotiators are to hold a seventh round of talks on renewing a 34-year-old military cooperation treaty. The Socialist government of Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez wants the talks to produce the withdrawal of some of the 10,500 U.S. forces stationed here.

Police estimates put the number of demonstrators nationwide at about 50,000, with the largest crowd of 25,000 in Madrid.

Madrid march organizers estimated the crowd in the city at 150,000.

No violence was reported in the demonstrations, which were organized by pacifist groups, leftist political parties and trade unions.

In addition to Madrid, demonstrations were held in Barcelona, Bilbao, Valencia, Zaragoza, Albacete and several towns in southern Andalusia and northwestern

Galicia.

Radio reports said demonstrators shouted slogans against the four joint-use U.S. bases in Spain, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Gonzalez and President Reagan.

Spain wants the United States to remove its 401st Air Force Tactical Wing of 72 F-16 jet fighters from Torrejon Air Force Base outside Madrid. American negotiators claim the unit is vital to NATO defense.

If no agreement is reached at the

talks beginning Nov. 5, Spain is reportedly prepared to renounce the treaty originally signed in 1953 by President Dwight Eisenhower and authoritarian ruler Francisco Franco.

"The current five-year extension expires next May.

After a majority of Spaniards approved a March 1986 referendum to keep Spain in NATO, the government committed itself to negotiating a substantial reduction in U.S. military presence.

Rebels attack, burn convoy carrying food aid

The Washington Post

NAIROBI, Kenya — In a rebel attack that a senior U.N. official Sunday said has "horrific implications" for famine relief in Ethiopia, a large convoy of donated trucks carrying Western food aid has been ambushed and burned.

The convoy, traveling in northern Ethiopia under military escort, was stopped Friday by rebel soldiers who set 23 trucks with gasoline and shot them afire, according to relief officials in Ethiopia. They said one driver was shot and killed by the rebels.

Nearly 450 tons of wheat, enough to feed 45,000 people for a month, was destroyed, officials said. In addition, they said that all 23 trucks, most of which were late-model, long-haul vehicles with a combined replacement value of more than \$2 million, were destroyed.

The wheat was a gift from the U.N. World Food Program and the U.S. government. The trucks were gifts from Band Aid, a British relief agency, and Catholic Relief Services, an agency based in the United States.

The attack comes at a time when

the United Nations and Western donors are attempting to rush emergency food aid into northern Ethiopia, where "severe" drought threatens nearly a million people with starvation.

Relief agencies have warned that if large amounts of food aid do not reach distribution centers in Eritrea and Tigray by December, there will be a mass migration of destitute people into makeshift camps. It was in similar camps in 1984 and 1985 that hundreds of thousands of Ethiopians died, primarily from infectious diseases.

"This raid has consequences far beyond the immediate loss of food and trucks," said David Morton, director of operations for the World Food Program in Ethiopia, contacted Sunday in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital. "It raises questions about the future movement of any relief food in the north. For Eritrea and Tigray, the attack has horrific implications."

The attack, Morton said, comes as the United Nations is "appealing to the donor community for logistical support in transporting food."

Rebels in Eritrea, a former Italian colony that was formally incorporated into Ethiopia in 1962, have fought for autonomy for the past 27 years. The conflict is the longest continuously running civil war in the world. October is the traditional month for a government offensive against the rebels and fighting in the region has been intense in recent weeks.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported Sunday that an Eritrean rebel group called the Popular Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the raid. The BBC quoted the rebel group as saying the attack was staged to disrupt enemy forces escorting the convoy.

The Popular Liberation Front is one of several rebel groups fighting in Eritrea.

Palestinian news agency closed

TEL AVIV, Israel (DPA) — Israeli authorities on the West Bank Sunday ordered the closure of the tiny al-Quds news agency in their toughest crackdown on Palestinian news media since the temporary closure of anti-Israeli newspapers a year ago.

Also ordered closed was a school in the Gaza Strip. An army spokesman in Tel Aviv said that the Nablus-based al-Quds would have to cease operations for two years because its owner had been associated

with al-Fatah, the Palestine guerrilla movement led by Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat.

Al-Quds and its owner, Mohammed Abdullah Mohammed Amiri, 46, provided freelance news of Nablus for the Arabic newspaper of the same name, al-Quds, published in annexed East Jerusalem.

The editor of the paper, Mahmud Abu-Zuluf, called the move "a further blow against press freedom on the West Bank." He said he hoped it

would not affect his paper's coverage of Nablus news.

Amiri has been in detention since April charged with "membership in an illegal organization." The army spokesman said Amiri had admitted having close contacts with al-Fatah and receiving financial aid from the PLO component organization.

In the Gaza Strip, the authorities ordered the closure of a boys' high school at Khan-Yates until Nov. 10 because of "violent demonstrations by the pupils."

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People

'Chocaholic' cartoon parakeet ruffles Hersheys' feathers

ATLANTA (AP) — A "chocaholic" cartoon character who wallops down items that resemble Hershey products has prompted Hershey Foods Corp. to threaten legal action, but cartoonist Doug Marlette seems unperturbed.

In his "Kudzu" comic strip and books, Marlette features Doris the Parakeet, whose love for chocolate has caused her to be duped by Soviet spies bearing truffles and sent her to the Betty Ford Clinic for a chocolate cure.

Marlette's latest book is entitled "Chocolate Is My Life," and its cover features Doris against a background that resembles the wrapper of a Hershey bar.

In a recent certified letter to Peacetime Publishers, Hershey staff counsel L. Keith Wimbush con-

tended that Marlette infringed on the company's trademark in "a disparaging and tasteless manner."

Marlette, who is also an editorial cartoonist for The Atlanta Constitution, said he could understand the company's unhappiness if Doris were trying to sell candy, but, to my knowledge, nobody has tried to eat the book.

Prince Phillip honored for wilderness works

DENVER (AP) — Britain's Prince Philip paid tribute to an old headmaster as he collected an award named for the educator.

Philip said Kurt Hahn, founder of Outward Bound and headmaster at Gordonstoun School in Scotland when the prince was a student



PRINCE PHILIP
The easy way to the top



ROSE BIRD
Former California Justice

there, "had an uncanny insight into the mind of the adolescent."

Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II and a patron of sports and wilderness causes, was in Denver on Saturday to accept Outward Bound's highest honor, the Kurt Hahn Award for outstanding contributions to the wilderness training program.

Rose Bird given first Morse integrity honor

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Former California Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose Bird, who lost her post last year after being targeted by conservatives, received the first Wayne Morse award for integrity in politics.

Bird, 51, was praised Saturday by

former Oregon Supreme Court Justice Betty Roberts for showing "strong character and unwavering dedication to the court" despite suffering "periods of painful public controversy."

The award is named for the former maverick Oregon senator who died in 1974.

Bird was appointed to the California high court by former Democratic Gov. Jerry Brown. In 1986, opponents launched an ultimately successful, \$5 million campaign to persuade voters to remove her, charging that she voted to reverse death sentences not on the legal merits of each case as she claimed but because she opposed capital punishment in general.

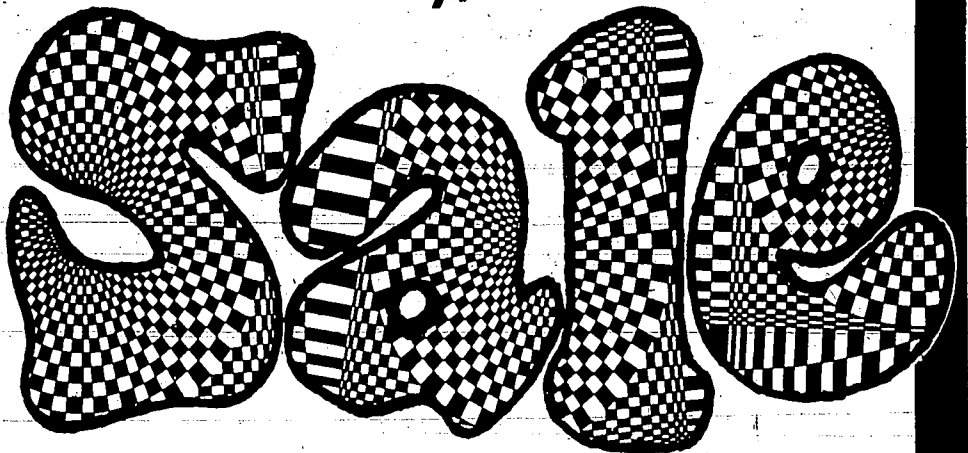
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Giants, long out of playoff contention, finally pick up victory

By TOM CANAVAN
The Associated Press



EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Super Bowl champion New York Giants finally showed up for the 1987 season. Was it in time? The Giants got three touchdown passes and a record-setting performance from Phil Simms to go along with a vintage job from the defense and defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 30-7 Sunday for their first victory of the season.

More NFL — B3

A crowd of 74,391 attended the game, with only 2,169 no-shows. About 25,000 people attended the Giants' two "home" replacement games.

Otherwise, making the playoffs is a longshot.

"It's just important to win now," said Simms, who completed 17 of 21 passes for 253 yards and broke a club record with his 80.95 percent passing efficiency.

"It seemed like any other game," he said. "We're one and five, so what? If our defense plays like that every week, we'll win a lot of games. We won today the way we always do, run the ball and play defense."

The Giants, who gained 162 yards rushing, held the Cardinals to just 61 yards of the ground and forced four turnovers, including two that led to first quarter touchdowns.

"It's just a little crazy right now," said defensive end Leonard Marshall, who forced the first turnover with a sack. "We wanted to go

and do what we had to do, redeem ourselves. We were out to get a win. We are a 'little more confident, but we're still 1-5 with nine weeks to go."

Cardinals Coach Gene Stalling said his team played a lousy game. "I'm sort of sick the way we played," he said. "We gave up all those turnovers. We shanked a punt, got behind early, got away from our game plan and we just sort of played lullygully."

The Giants had something to do with that, said St. Louis fullback Ron Wolley.

"That was the Super Bowl champions out there," he said. "Those are the same guys. That ain't chopped liver. That's not the expansion Jacksonville Bulls. Those guys can play over there."

New York gave the impression against the Cardinals that it might

be able to come back from a hole that no Super Bowl team has dug for itself.

Simms, who completed just 32 of 64 passes before the strike, was the key to the resurgence of the Giants offense, which had scored just 69 points this season. He hit 11 of 16 passes for 138 yards in the first half, including first-quarter touchdown passes of 3 yards to Mark Bavaro and 16 yards to Lionel Manuel.

Simms, the Super Bowl MVP, added a 38-yard TD toss in the fourth quarter to Manly, who made a spectacular diving catch in the end zone.

The first-quarter touchdown passes came on the Giants' first two possessions and both followed Cardinals' turnovers. The first was a fumble by St. Louis' quarterback Neil Lomax on the fourth play from

scrimmage and the second a pass interception by cornerback Mark Collins in the end zone.

St. Louis, 2-4, never recovered from that early 14-0 deficit as the Giants defense, which gave up 136 points in five games, shut down the Cardinals' running game and hounded Lomax all afternoon, sacking him five times.

The Cardinals didn't score until 1:55 remaining in the game-on-an-18-yard pass from Lomax to tight end Jay Novacek.

Raul Allegre accounted for the Giants' other points with field goals of 28, 36 and 52 yards.

St. Louis turnovers and mistakes helped set early in the Giants' first three scores.

Marshall sacked Lomax to force his early fumble that popped in the air and was caught by Harry Carson at the St. Louis 33.

Monday, October 26, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- More NFL B3
- Late Saturday games B4
- Lendl upset B4

B

Sports

Twins! Minnesota wins first World Series — at home

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press



MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins silenced their critics and the St. Louis Cardinals, winning their first World Series in the deafening din of their decibel Dome.

The Twins won Game 7 Sunday night, beating St. Louis 4-2 behind Most Valuable Player Frank Viola's determination and the roar of the record crowd of 55,376.

This was the first time the home team won every game in the World Series, and it happened the year the Twins were nearly invincible at the Metrodome.

"No team in history has won all four at home, but no team in history has had to play here," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said.

Minnesota finished 62-26 at its park. The Twins' 29-52 road record was the worst among any World Series team, but it didn't matter because baseball's version of Jekyll-and-Hyde wound up the season in its own wreck room.

During Game 6, the decibel level in the Dome reached 118 which is the equivalent of standing 100 feet from a jet at takeoff. The noise was even louder for Game 7.

"We have great fans. We had great fans all season," Minnesota Manager Tom Kelly said. "But the boys on the field had to get the job done."

The Twins did. They won the final two games of the Series, with Greg Gagne's infield hit breaking a six-inning tie and putting them ahead for good.

"We never got down on ourselves because nobody expected us to win anyway," Viola said.

Viola, pitching on three days' rest, allowed two runs in the second inning but only two more hits in going eight innings. Jeff Reardon finished up as Minnesota completed six games swept at home.

And after Willie McGee grounded out to third baseman Gary Gaetti to end it, the Twins shared their celebration with the fans. Waving good-luck Homer Hankles, they took victory laps around the field and applauded the crowd on the public-address system.

"We don't win road games the whole series and here we are winning the whole thing," Gaetti said.

The franchise's first World Series victory came in 1924, when they were the Walter Johnson-led Washington Senators.

Its 10th championship. The Cardinals had gone 8-2 in previous seventh games, but this time they fell short amidst a series of controversial umpires' calls and some questionable moves by Herzog.

That loss brought back memories of the 1985 World Series, when the Cardinals lost the final two games to Kansas City. A bad umpire's call cost them Game 6 and St. Louis was routed 11-0 in Game 7.

"We've been in the seventh games three times in the last six years and we're 1-2. I'd like to be 3-0, but it's better to be 1-2 than 0-3," Herzog said. "Ask Bud Grant."

Grant lost four Super Bowls as coach of the Vikings in a state where finishing second has become a custom. Hubert Humphrey, for whom the Metrodome is named, and Walter Mondale also lost, and the 1985 World Series to Los Angeles in their only previous World Series.

The Twins, severely criticized by their own fans when they failed to sign free agent Jack Morris in the off-season following a "71-91" year, won when Viola checked St. Louis and they scored the winning run.

Three walks and Gagne's single with the bases loaded and two outs in the sixth broke a 2-2 tie.

"I guess it wasn't the best way to get a game-winner," Gagne said. "It wasn't very pretty, but I'll take it. I wasn't swinging the whole series, so this feels good, real good."

Gagne finished the Series 6-for-30 while Gaetti, MVP of the playoffs against Detroit, was 7-for-27.

"It doesn't matter how you do it, as long as you do it," Gaetti said.

"The Cardinals clung close, as they had done throughout the playoffs, without infield Jack Clark and Terry Pendleton. Still, they came up short."

"This was a much better team than people anticipated," St. Louis' Ozzie Smith said. "Unfortunately, somebody's got to win and somebody's got to lose."

The Twins became the 10th different team to win the Series in 10 years and finished with the worst regular-season record of any World Series champion.

Viola, who won Game 1 and lost Game 4, allowed six hits over eight innings with seven strikeouts and not a single walk. Viola lost last in the Metrodome on May 22 and won 11 decisions after that.



Twins pile on each other at the end of Sunday's game

ent team to win the Series in 10 years and finished with the worst regular-season record of any World Series champion.

Viola, who won Game 1 and lost Game 4, allowed six hits over eight innings with seven strikeouts and not a single walk. Viola lost last in the Metrodome on May 22 and won 11 decisions after that.

"I didn't want to take him out," Kelly said, "but that's what we've done all year. When it gets to the ninth, we give the ball to Jeff Reardon."

There were no arguments from Viola.

"He's been doing it all year, coming in to close the door," he said of Reardon. "Why change now?"

Viola said, winning the award was

a "great, great honor but I couldn't do it without the other 23 guys."

"The key is getting ahead in the count, 0-1, 1-2. I didn't do that in Game 4," Viola said.

If Viola was the most valuable player, the Metrodome was the most valuable place.

The Twins were nearly invincible at the Metrodome, finishing 62-26, including three routs over St. Louis.

The Cardinals, the top road team in the majors, were swallowed up by a raucous record crowd of 55,376 as they failed for the second time in three years to win their 10th title.

Herzog, though, would not blame the umpiring for this one.

"I don't want to comment on the umpiring because in all fairness I felt they (the Twins) played better than we did and it would take something away from them," he said.

Cardinals offer no excuses

By PAUL LOBAR
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The St. Louis Cardinals' lost Jack Clark. They lost Terry Pendleton. They lost a close call or two.

"We were certainly not lost for excuses, but in the end they didn't use them."

[Shortstop] Ozzie Smith said even the Decibel Dome didn't decide the Series.

"They were able to play four games here and they won all four," Smith said. "We won all three at our park, too. They deserve the championship because they won when they had to."

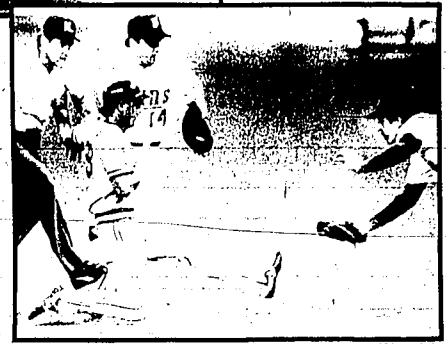
Cardinals' outfielder Willie McGee, who helped St. Louis hold off the Twins in the early innings with a leaping catch at the center field wall, agreed.

"They played good baseball, as we did tonight," McGee said. "They just played a little bit better. We hit the ball hard, they hit it harder. The last time (in 1985) was a bitter loss. In 1985, I don't feel we lost the sixth game. We had it taken 'away' from us."

Still, the Cardinals will tell you the team that lost the Series was not the same team that led the National League East: most of the season.

Clark didn't play at all, out with torn ankle ligaments, and Pendleton was limited to platoon duty against right-handed pitchers because of severely bruised ribs. The four players who subbed for them had a total of eight RBI.

"Viola was just super. We've been vulnerable to left-handed pitching once we lost Jack Clark and then Terry Pendleton," Herzog said.



Cards' Tommy Herr is tagged out in a controversial play

McMahon leads Bears to come-behind win

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — For two quarters Sunday, Chicago played like a team coming back from a four-week lull.

With Jim McMahon back in the lineup, though, the Bears shed the rustiness they accrued during the NFL players strike and rallied to beat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 27-26.

"We had no right to win it, but we found a way," Bears coach Mike Ditka said after McMahon came off the bench in the second half and ran for one touchdown and passed for another to Neal Anderson to help the Bears erase a 12-point deficit in the final six minutes.

"The main thing was it would have been easy to throw in the towel, but we didn't," Ditka added.

November because of a shoulder injury that required off-season surgery, scored on a 1-yard quarterback sneak to cut Tampa Bay's lead to 26-20 with 6:31 to go.

After the Chicago defense — which sacked Bucs quarterback Steve DeBerg seven times — forced a punt, the sixth-year pro completed six consecutive passes to move the Bears 71 yards in six plays to tie the game on Anderson's 6-yard TD reception with 1:28 to go.

Place-kicker Kevin Butler, who missed the extra point after McMahon's touchdown, provided the winning point after a stunned crowd of 70,747 in sold-out Tampa Stadium.

Tampa Bay place-kicker Donald Igwebuike had an extra point blocked in the first quarter, and that proved-to-be the difference in the score.

A-3 playoff berth on line in showdown at Kimberly

By The Times-News

KIMBERLY — Football teams from Wendell, Gooding and Filer high schools will get together here tonight for a very short — or very long — night of football.

The rare Monday night outing is to determine which of the three will advance to the state Class A-3 football playoffs and a first-round meeting with North Fremont of Ashton next Saturday in the Idaho State University Mindome in Pocatello.

The three teams tied for second place in the Canyon Conference standings and a combination of Kansas and Idaho High School Activities Association rules will now determine which team advances.

At 8 p.m., Gooding will play

Wendell, using the Idaho plan under which each offense in turn will start from the 40-yard line; both offenses will get at least one crack at scoring. If neither team scores after two possessions from that starting point, the Kansas plan will be put into effect with the teams starting from the 10-yard line.

There will be a 15-minute break after the first session and then Gooding will come back to play Filer in the second round.

After another 15-minute break, Filer and Wendell will square off — unless Gooding wins the first two sessions, in which case the Senators are bound for Pocatello.

Admission charge is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students with activity cards. No booster activity cards will be honored.

Eagles' regulars thump Dallas Cowboys, 37-20

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Buddy Ryan got appreciation and revenge all at the same time in the Philadelphia Eagles' 37-20 victory Sunday over the Dallas Cowboys.

During the NFL players strike two weeks ago, Ryan was enraged when Dallas Coach Tom Landry ended an Eagles' threat to score a meaningless touchdown by sending in veterans who had crossed the picket line.

On Sunday, the Eagles led 30-20 with one second on the clock and Philadelphia at the Dallas 1-yard line when Keith Byars, starting for the first time since he broke his left foot in a May minicamp, scored as time ran out.

"That last touchdown was very satisfying," Ryan said. Echoing a statement he made after the first Dallas-Philadelphia game, he

added, "I told you — what goes around comes around."

The reaction in the Dallas dressing room was quick.

"That's the pathetic ramblings of a pathetic, senile old man. They only did it to pacify Ryan's over-inflated ego," linebacker Steve Deosis said.

The Eagles dedicated the game to Ryan for his support of their one-for-all, all-for-one stance during the NFL strike.

Ryan defied club owner Norman Braman in urging the Eagles to act as a unit, whether they stayed out or crossed the picket line.

His stand prompted Braman to characterize the coach with an unprintable word and to criticize Ryan's distaste for the strike games.

AFC East: Real Colts whip Patriots, 30-16

Pro football

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jack Trudeau, the Indianapolis Colts designated replacement player, got his first victory as a starter Sunday.

"The monkey was riding hard, and I got it off my back," said the second-year quarterback, who passed for 239 yards and one touchdown in a 30-16 victory over the New England Patriots.

It was the first post-strike NFL game for the returning regulars, including Trudeau, who was substituting for injured veteran Gary Hogeboom for the 13th game over two seasons.

"The thing that held me back was turnovers," said Trudeau, who lost all 11 games as a starter when Hogeboom was injured last year and one other start this season. "I said I wasn't going to have any today. I didn't have any, and when you do that and the defense plays well, you win."

Donnell Thompson returned a fumble 28 yards for an Indianapolis touchdown and Albert Bentley ran

12 yards for another after rookie Terry Wright, a replacement player, blocked a New England punt midway through the final period. Mike Prior, another replacement, ended New England's final threat with a pass interception and 38-yard return with 1:40 remaining.

Buffalo 34 Miami 31 (OT)

MIAMI (AP) — Strike or no strike, the result was the same Sunday for Buffalo and Miami.

The Bills won 34-31 in overtime and the Dolphins lost after tying the game in regulation on a late touchdown pass.

In this case, after a stirring, daylong quarterback duel between the Bills' Jim Kelly and the Dol-

phins' Dan Marino, it came down to the last one to get the ball.

The Bills won the coin toss to get possession in overtime, and Kelly did the rest. He hit Andre Reed and Chris Burkett with 18-yard passes as the Bills moved 66 yards in eight plays before Scott Norwood's winning 27-yard kick 4:08 into the extra period.

"I prayed so much before that coin flip," Kelly said. "I knew that if Marino got his hands on the ball it could be over."

For the game, Kelly hit 29 of 39 passes for 359 yards and two touchdowns. Marino was 24 of 36 for 303 yards and four touchdowns, the 26th time in his four-plus pro seasons he has passed for at least three touchdowns. Neither quarterback had an interception.

It was the first time since October 1983 the Bills had won two straight games, broke their six-game losing streak to the Dolphins and put them a game ahead of Miami in the AFC East, 3-3 to 2-4.

AFC West: Seattle tops L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Curt Warner ran for two touchdowns and Fred Young returned an interception 50 yards for another score Sunday as the Seattle Seahawks, playing up to their preseason expectations, rolled to a surprisingly easy 35-13 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

The game was the first for both teams with regular players since the 24-day NFL strike ended and the Seahawks, favored by many to represent the AFC in the Super Bowl, looked like they had never been away.

"The Seahawks, breaking a four-game losing streak against the Raiders at the Los Angeles Coliseum, had the victory clinched by halftime as they took a 26-0 lead after 59:04 of play amidst boos from the crowd of 62,736."

Seattle now has a 4-2 record while the Raiders lost their third straight in falling to 3-3. The Seahawks' replacement team was 2-

1 while the Los Angeles replacement team was 1-2.

San Diego 42 Kansas City 21

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dan Fouts threw two touchdown passes and rushed for a third and replacement player Les Miller recovered a fumble for a touchdown Sunday as the

San Diego Chargers beat the Kansas City Chiefs 42-21.

The Chargers' regulars picked up where their substitute team left off in pushing San Diego's record to 6-1, the best in the AFC and its best start since 1983. The Chargers' replacement team was 3-0.

Kansas City fell to 1-5, including three losses during the strike.



Kansas City's Walt Arnold in separated from the ball by San Diego's Gary Plummer

AP Laserphoto

NFC East: 'Skins edge Jets to stay alone in first

WASHINGTON (AP) — The same crowd that booed the Redskins for the first 50 minutes of their game against the New York Jets Sunday was applauded by Washington Coach Joe Gibbs after his team's 17-16 comeback victory.

"The fans deserve a large part of the credit for what happened," Gibbs said after a 28-yard field goal by Ali Haji-Sheikh with 54 seconds remaining capped a rally in which the Redskins scored 10 points in the final 5:55.

"When our crowd gets going, there's nothing like it," Gibbs said. "Our fans sensed we needed them and they responded."

The Redskins, down 16-7, got a 2-yard touchdown pass from Jay Schroeder to Kelvin Bryant, then drove 68 yards in nine plays in the closing minutes to set up Haji-Sheikh's game-winning kick.

The drive was kept alive when Schroeder connected with Ricky Sanders for a 39-yard completion on third down from the Washington 32.

It was the first game for both teams since the NFL players strike. The Redskins were one of only three replacement teams that went 3-0 during the walkout, and while the regulars floundered Sunday, many in the sellout crowd of 53,497

shouted, "Bring back the scabs." That proved to put a little more pressure on the Redskins, who were already being pressed by the Jets as time wound down.

"In our minds we were thinking, 'We've got to win this or our fans are really going to be on our backs,'" tight end Clint Didier said.

"It wasn't as bad as I thought it would be," linebacker Rich Milot said of the booing. "I probably would have been more hostile if I'd been up in the stands."

After Haji-Sheikh's game-winning kick, the Jets drove to the Washington 45 in the final seconds,

but Pat Leahy's 62-yard field goal attempt fell far short as time expired.

The victory ended the Redskins, 5-1, to remain alone atop the NFC East. New York, which has never beaten Washington, is 3-3.

AFC Central: Steelers win on FG

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mark Malone threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to John Stallworth, then set up Gary Anderson's winning 20-yard field goal with 1:47 left by hitting Stallworth for 46 yards as the Pittsburgh Steelers rallied past the Cincinnati Bengals 23-20 Sunday.

The Bengals drove to the Steelers' 19-yard line in the final seconds, but were unable to get off a field goal attempt before the clock ran out.

Despite the 24-day NFL players strike, the Steelers, who committed eight turnovers in their two pre-strike games, had none in their first post-strike game. Only one banner

referred to the walkout. It suggested Malone should not have returned to work.

Bryan Hinkle's second critical second-half interception set up the Steelers' winning drive as Pittsburgh rallied from an 11-point halftime deficit to beat the Bengals in Pittsburgh for the second straight year.

Houston 37 Atlanta 33

HOUSTON (AP) — Warren Moon turned a first-quarter boom into fourth-quarter cheers when he hit Curtis Duncan with a 14-yard touch-

down pass with 27 seconds remaining, rallying the Houston Oilers to a 37-33 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

The game, which was tied six times, drew a crowd of 29,062, with 4,825 no-shows. That was a bit below a normal crowd at the Astrodome and 4,000 below the attendance for the home-opener against the Rams, the only game here before the strike.

The Falcons' Mick Luckhurst kicked four field goals, the last one an 18-yarder with 2:24 to play, giving Atlanta a 33-30 lead. Luckhurst's fourth field goal, a 45-yarder, had tied the game 30-30.

NFC West: 49ers surge past Saints

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Joe Montana picked on a mistake-prone New Orleans Saints secondary for 256 yards and three touchdowns Sunday, leading the San Francisco 49ers to a 24-21 victory in a game marred by penalties and fumbles by both teams.

His third touchdown pass went 34 yards to Mike Wilson in the fourth quarter, after the Saints had taken a brief 19-17 lead on Alvin Toles' touchdown return of a blocked punt.

The touchdown pass came one play after a 39-yard completion to

Jerry Rice was augmented by a face mask penalty against cornerback Dave Waymer.

It was typical of the day for New Orleans.

The Saints drew six penalties for 68 yards, five of those either interference or holding calls on defensive backs, as the 49ers built a 12-6 halftime lead. Of the first nine San Francisco first downs, five came on penalties.

San Francisco lost two fumbles, New Orleans lost one of their four fumbles.

San Francisco is 5-1, including 3-

0 during the strike. New Orleans is 3-3, including a 2-1 record by the replacement team.

The 49ers, with Montana crisp on his third straight weekend of play, capitalized on a fumble recovery to get the game's first touchdown. Ronnie Lott recovered a Rueben Mayes fumble and returned it 89 yards to the Saints' 14-yard line. Montana hit Jerry Rice on an 8-yard touchdown pass three plays later.

He hit tight end Ron Holler on a 39-yard scoring pass in the second quarter on a 96-yard drive aided by two interference calls against New Orleans.

NFC Central: Packers shade Lions, 34-33

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Green Bay's Al Del Greco kicked a 46-yard field goal with one minute remaining and Detroit's Eddie Murray was wide from the same distance as time expired Sunday as the Packers held on for a 34-33 NFL victory over the Lions.

The Packers, many of whom practiced regularly during the 24-day players' strike, had a 24-0 lead early in the second quarter over the rusty Lions.

Green Bay led 31-16 at the half. But Detroit's defense tightened in

the second half and the offense, on the arm of Chuck Long, found its stride.

The Lions finally took a 33-31 lead on a 2-yard run by Garry James with 3:02 remaining.

But the Packers, behind the passing of rookie Don Majkowski, drove 42 yards in nine plays for Del Greco's field goal.

Majkowski, a 10th-round draft pick making his second start, completed 19 of 27 passes for 323 yards and one touchdown with one interception. Long hit 33 of 47 for

362 and three TDs with no interceptions.

The Packers, who were 0-1 before the strike, got two wins from their replacement players and now are 3-2-1 in the NFC Central. The Lions, 0-2 before the strike, now are 1-5.

A crowd of 27,278 watched the game in the 80,638-seat Silverdome. There were 12,334 no-shows. The crowd was much lower than a normal Lions' game, but much higher than during the strike.

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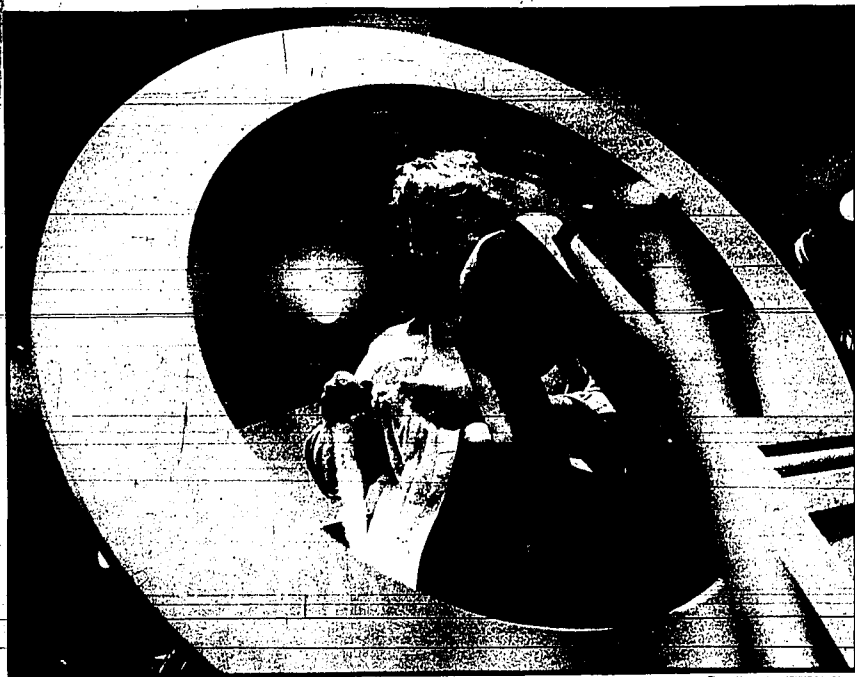
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Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Spinning week

Judy Dice was among several members of Magic Valley Spinners taking part in a wool spinning demonstration at Blue Lakes Mall Saturday. This event and an earlier "spin-in" were held in observance of National Spinning and Weaving Week.

Child safety spurs playground progress

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Parents concerned about the safety of their children at school are continuing work on playground improvements in Wendell, and a fund has been started to pay for the project.

At the Wendell School Board meeting last week, Elementary Principal Jerry Hope said some of the old wooden playground equipment was removed recently. The wood dry rotted and none of it was salvageable, he said.

Deep ruts under swing sets have been filled and covered with safety mats, new swing sets have been added and old swing sets received new chains, seats and hangers, Hope said.

Superintendent George Crawford

said the improvements will make the grounds safer and help the school get better insurance rates.

Ron and Melody Finley, leaders of the playground project, said a committee has opened a fund at Farmers National Bank in Wendell for donations to the project. Local businesses and professionals have been contributing, they said, and letters are being sent to parents of elementary students to publicize the fund.

Planned improvements, Melody Finley said, include removal of remaining wooden structures and the addition of safer, metal equipment. She said a drinking fountain, a merry-go-round, more swings, more balls and monkey bars with rings will be added as funds permit. All suggestions are welcome, she added.

Withdrawals from the fund are to

be made jointly by Yolanda Yoder and Don Fowler as various payments are needed. All labor is volunteer and those who would like to help should call Ron Finley.

Hope said there were five broken arms on the playground last year and three so far this year. However, he said, there have been some positive changes. Extra tetherballs and swings have reduced lines and made the playgrounds more enjoyable to all the students, he said.

"This is a step in the right direction," said Hope. "The improvements they're still working on will be even better."

In other school business, trustees said the school is considering the sale of advertising to be displayed on a wall inside the high school gymnasium.

Teacher Yogi Behrens spoke

against the proposal, saying ads on the wall would detract from the fine appearance of the building.

Board Chairman Clayton Pope said any advertising would have to be modest and uniform in style. The athletic department could use the additional funding and the school is not in a position to turn it down, he said.

Behrens said there are other, better ways to raise money.

The trustees voted to allow Hagerman students to join the Wendell wrestling team. Coach Steve Matthews said Hagerman does not offer that variety sport and the additional wrestlers — combining the two schools — would not change the A3 status of the Wendell team.

Clerk Diane Adams said the board meeting time will change to 7 p.m. next month.

Hagerman library open longer hours

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The library in Hagerman has expanded its hours and is now eligible for federal grants.

City Council member Gloria Jazwick told the council last week that the library is now open 12 instead of eight hours a week.

But, she said, since most of the library's funding has gone to pay for the additional hours, there is not enough money left to buy books.

To raise book money, Jazwick said, a yard sale will be held Nov. 6 and 7 at the Bob Meyers residence on Valley Road and Third Avenue North. Donations for the sale are needed, she said. Those who want to contribute should call Jazwick or other library board members to have their donated items picked up.

Jazwick said the new Hagerman librarian is Amber Wheeler. She replaces Carol Coyle, who has taken other employment.

In other council business, Todd Peterson, an officer now patrolling

the east end of Jerome County, said he is interested in being the on-man police force Hagerman officials are thinking about hiring.

Councilman Bill Wilson said county service "has left something to be desired" and Hagerman needs a resident officer. Jazwick said the city gets no revenue from citations issued in Hagerman.

Peterson said an officer's salary, his insurance, patrol car, jail facilities, an office, various equipment and benefits are likely to cost more than the \$18,000 per year the city is now paying to the county sheriff's department. He suggested the city seek support from local businesses to help finance the protection they would receive.

Peterson said the city's biggest expense will be officer liability insurance. This is high, he commented, because "too many lawyers are settling suits they could win because they don't want to try."

Jazwick said the city will probably deliberate another month before deciding to pay the county or hire an officer in Hagerman.

Humane Society plans school visit

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Humane Society of the United States has long contended that humane treatment and responsible care of animals begins with training of children with their first pets.

In keeping with that philosophy, an Idaho Humane Society official will be visiting Twin Falls elementary schools this week. Patricia Lewton, director of the Idaho society's educational program, will visit Bickel and Harrison schools in Twin Falls Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lewton's visit in Twin Falls is sponsored by a number of local residents who feel there is a need in the area for greater pet responsibility.

All second-, third-, fifth and sixth graders in the two schools will attend the pet program.

Lewton will return Nov. 10 and 11 for appearances at Lincoln Elementary school in Twin Falls and the Kimberly grade school.

In addition to humane care of pets, the HSUS constantly promotes spaying and neutering of pets to avoid the production of unwanted and abandoned animals. HSUS figures show the overpopulation of dogs and cats comes from irresponsible ownership.

In addition, the national organization officials say the overpopulation leads to abuse and cruelties suffered by companion animals throughout the country.

HSUS has launched a campaign to encourage owners to spay and neuter their pets to avoid the unwanted puppies and kittens. Known as "Be a PAL-Prevent a Litter" the campaign calls on all pet owners to have the pets spayed and neutered and stop the overpopulation problem before it increases.

HSUS leaders say in areas where intensive educational campaigns for neutering and spaying of pets have been held, the stray and unwanted animal figures have decreased by as much as 30 percent.

There is currently no Humane Society organization in Twin Falls and unwanted and lost dogs usually land in the city dog pound where they must be killed within 48 hours if not claimed or adopted. There are no rural animal control facilities or shelters where abandoned or lost dogs from rural areas can be taken in Twin Falls County.

Open seat on Bliss council draws several candidates

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — City Council member Pat Bronnough is moving to Arizona, and three candidates have filed petitions to fill the remaining two years of his term.

Richard Baker, Keith Benscoter and Terrie Ferry are all seeking the short-term position.

Baker, 39, says he wants to take an active role in the local government and become more knowledgeable about what is going on in Bliss.

"I would just like to get involved in city politics to see if I can help," he says.

Baker, originally from the East coast, has lived in Bliss three years, working as transportation and maintenance supervisor at the Bliss school.

"It's the first time I've ever done anything like this," Baker says of

his candidacy. He describes himself as forthright and honest with "no serious vices."

Baker says he would like to see the city be cleaner and have better weed control.

"Instead of griping about weeds on the side of the road, I decided to get on the council and let people in Bliss tell me to mow the weeds," he says.

Keith Benscoter, 46, says the city needs new ideas to draw in more tourists.

"As it is now, we have no signs or anything like that out on the highway," he says. "Bliss has all the services they (the travelers) need."

Benscoter says he wants to help Bliss and "get the town back in the money." Also, he says, he filed a petition so the replacement council member for Bronnough would be someone elected and not appointed.

A resident of Bliss for six years,

Benscoter owns and operates the Y-Inn Motel.

Ferry, 29, says she wants to help the community and bring more business to Bliss.

"We need to get people interested and stopping and looking," she says. "The town seems to be dying away. People don't stop like they used to. . . I would like to bring more people and business into Bliss."

Ferry, employed at the Oxbow Cafe, says she has wanted to be on the council since last year, and the open two-year term seemed to be a good opportunity for her to seek the office. Ferry has lived in Bliss about six years.

Council members Fern Cenarrusa and Eddie Butler are at the end of their four-year terms and both have filed for re-election.

Gerald Weeks also has filed a petition for a four-year council term.

• See BLISS on Page C2

Export market workshop planned

By the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A World Bank public affairs officer, who also wrote the book "Main Street America and the Third World," will be speaking in Twin Falls Tuesday about the international marketplace.

John Maxwell Hamilton is the featured nighttime speaker for the College of Southern Idaho's first educational program under a federal grant on international trade.

Tuesday's workshop is one of a year-long series funded through a \$49,248 grant from the U.S. Department of Education's business and international development program, with about \$50,000 in matching funds from CSI and other area supporters.

The workshops are intended to teach Magic Valley residents how to export their products to markets abroad. Hamilton is expected to illustrate the links and dependents between the United States and other countries.

In addition to Hamilton's lunch speech, three other export programs are scheduled Tuesday to outline the nuts and bolts of exporting.

Bob Henry, regional manager for the port of Portland, will talk at 9 a.m. about physically moving exports from the plant to the customer.

Mike Drysdale, vice president and international department manager for First Security bank, will speak at 1:45 a.m. about international banking.

And at 1:45 p.m. panel on export resources features Kelly Olson, agricultural trade specialist with the state Department of Agriculture; Steve Thompson, trade specialist with the U.S. Foreign and Commercial Trade Service; and Gary Whitwell, international trade



JOHN MAXWELL HAMILTON
Distinguished author
specialist with the state Department of Commerce.

Twin Falls candidates prepare for election

Beams offers progress

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mark Beams said he has something to offer Twin Falls.

And that is, an eye on progress and an ear to the public.

Beams, 35, is one of ten candidates seeking one of the four seats up for election on the Twin Falls City Council. The election will be held Nov. 3.

Beams is owner-general manager of World of Wheels on Kimberly Road. He purchased the business about two years ago after working

14 years as a carpet layer in the Magic Valley.

A native of Twin Falls, Beams has never served on any city advisory board or commission or sought public office. He is a member of the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and fledging Citizens for a Better Community, which is raising funds for a new city swimming pool. The \$1 million pool project will be financed by city funds, donations and contributions through city water bills.

"I want to make sure the pool finances keep coming and people are educated about the need for a pool," Beams said. "I want to see the funds raised from individuals so the people will enjoy it more."

• See BEAMS on Page C3



MARK BEAMS
Change brings new ideas

Kleinkopf offers experience

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gale Kleinkopf said he wants to remain on the Twin Falls City Council to witness the completion of some projects he helped start.

Kleinkopf, 47, is seeking re-election on Nov. 3. He is the superintendent of the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center in Kimberly, where he has worked since 1975.

He was appointed to the council in 1982 and elected to a four-year term in 1983.

One of the projects he hopes to follow through with is economic development. Kleinkopf, a native of Twin Falls, supported the develop-

ment of the city's economic development department at a cost of \$73,000.

"The funding is a start, but it's not an end to what needs to be expended," he said. "If re-elected, he will support a doubling of the effort, including the hiring of another staff person to help bring new business and industry to the area."

"It's our community and our city. We need to maintain it anyway we can," Kleinkopf said. "I think the council needs to be pro-business. Economic development needs to be a part of the city's concentrated effort makes a lot more sense."

The groundwork the city lays can become the foundation of the city's economy, he said.

• See KLEINKOPF on Page C2



GALE KLEINKOPF
Seeking re-election

Kleinkopf

Continued from Page C1

Another project Kleinkopf wants to see completed is a new swimming pool, which is coming to fruition after years of planning.

He has worked on the pool issue for the past five years. After several failed bond proposals, the city will build the pool with a combination of city funds, contributions and voluntary donations through the water billing.

The decision to locate the pool on Twin Falls School District property at Locust Street and Stadien Boulevard was the recommendation of a group of city residents, although the council made the final decision, Kleinkopf said.

Harmon Park, the traditional site of the pool, was by-passed because it was already too busy, Kleinkopf said.

"I think we did the right thing with the pool. It's easy to criticize without knowing the background."

He is also proud of his work helping the senior citizens move to a new home on Eastland Drive, the project was water and sewer plant management and new clubhouse at the golf course. The success of those projects caused him to want to remain on the council and continue similar progressive programs, he said.

Kleinkopf defended his support of reorganizing the police and fire departments after the public overwhelmingly rejected consolidation in a 1984 advisory election.

He initially rejected consolidation because he said he didn't go along with the majority of the council that wanted to consolidate and "see what problems fell out."

But he supported consolidation after the vote because it was needed "to control the rising costs of public safety," Kleinkopf said. "The public didn't receive adequate information about consolidation and was afraid of decreased fire protection, he said.

To save taxpayers' money, the council maintained a consolidated administration for the separate fire and police divisions and continued cross training new officers because it reduced staff without affecting the fire protection, Kleinkopf said.

There were about 185 employees in both departments four years ago, he said. Now there are about 158 employees, with the fire protection rated adequate to excellent. And as a result of the cross training, there's more manpower to respond to emergencies.

Still, the public safety division is the largest expenditure in the \$15.7 million city budget.

Without the consolidation, the costs would be even higher, perhaps 7 to 9 percent higher, he stated.

Kleinkopf defended also the city's large reserve in the budget. Last year, it amounted to about \$6 mil-

lion and will be about the same this year, if not more. Despite the reserves, there will be an increase in the city tax levy.

Large reserves are needed in the water, sewer and wastewater departments to insure services in emergencies, he said. A reserve was needed also to offset the loss of \$495,000 in revenue sharing.

"We came through that loss of revenue without a discontinuation of service," Kleinkopf said. "The reserves bring in investment revenue, maintain a cash flow in between tax payments and pay for capital improvements and a share of the pool."

He doesn't believe city residents want the city to take in only as much money as it spends and then have to borrow money.

On annexation, Kleinkopf said,

"It's a way to make a community grow."

"When the council annexed several parcels last winter, the only critics were the people whose property was targeted, Kleinkopf said. A community survey indicated that city residents want the city to grow at a rate of about 1 percent annually.

"The best way to maintain an economic base is to do a moderate type of annexation," Kleinkopf said. "The broader the base, the better the services we get."

Kleinkopf said he is willing to commit four more years to the City Council, although "it's a tremendous commitment and hard to find the time away from job and family."

He said he offers his expertise on the agricultural economy that makes up much of Twin Falls.

Police search for shooting suspect

EDEN — Search for the suspect in a Sunday night shooting in the east end of Jerome County had spread into several adjoining counties with assistance from area law enforcement agencies.

The incident was reported shortly before 9 p.m. in the Eden-Hazelton area, according to sketchy information.

Officers from Jerome County were still involved in the investigation late Sunday night and not available for a report.

One person was believed to have been injured, but there no fatalities. Law enforcement officers outside of Jerome County said the suspect was wanted for assault with intent to commit murder.

Obituaries

Effie M. Butler

BLISS — Effie M. Butler, 92, a resident of the Spring Cove Ranch near Bliss since 1916, died at the ranch Friday evening, Oct. 23, 1987.

She was born June 4, 1895 near LaMar, Colo., a daughter of D. V. and Cynthia Ann Carter. She came to Bliss with her family in October, 1903. She attended schools in Hagerman Valley and graduated from Gooding High School in 1916. On June 5, 1916, she married Arthur H. Butler in Gooding. He preceded her in death in 1985.

After their marriage they moved to the Spring Cove Ranch where she has lived for the past 71 years. She and her family specialized in raising purebred horses and Angus cattle. She was a member of the Bliss Community Church where she served as deaconess and was in the Ladies Aid Society. She was a charter member of the Bliss Grange and the Gooding County Pomona Grange. She was also active in the local and national Grange organizations, serving in several offices including Flora and Ceres of the Idaho State Grange.

Surviving are a daughter, Frances Baker of Bellevue, Wash.; two sons, Doran Butler of the Spring Cove Ranch and Earl Butler of Buhl; two sisters, Pearl Carroff of Gooding, and Lottie Mathews of Woodburn, Ore.; 15 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Eleanor, in 1979, and three sisters and six brothers.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Bliss Community Church by Rev. Dan Tanner. Burial will be in the Eden-Eden cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Bliss Community Church. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Richard G. Gonsales

GOODING — Richard "Dick" G. Gonsales, 96, of Gooding, died Saturday Oct. 24, 1987, in the Gooding Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

He was born June 15, 1931, in Twin Falls. He married Thelma Bowman Dec. 11, 1949 in Gooding.

He farmed and ranched most of his life in the Gooding area and also worked as a fieldman for the Farm Service Co. He was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church. He is survived by his wife, Thelma, of Gooding; three daughters, Ruth Weems of Shoshone, Rita Greenawald of Los Angeles, Calif., and Robyn Fields of Anchorage, Alaska; one son, Rod Gonsales of Chicago, Ill.; his mother, Ora Hazen of Gooding; two sisters, Dorothy Thanneman and Judy Daubner both of Gooding; one brother, Ray Salza of Boise; four grandsons and four granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his father and two brothers.

Royalty will be recited today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel at 7 p.m. with Mass at St. Elizabeth Catholic church at 11 a.m. Tuesday with Rev. Robert Grant officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel from 1 to 7 p.m. today.

Derek Harper

PAUL — Derek Harper, 11-day-old son of Laysa and Sherin Lynn Burt Harper, of the Norland area, died Sunday, Oct. 23, 1987 at his home.

He was born Oct. 14, 1987, in Burley. Surviving are his parents, three sisters, Colleen Harper, Angela Harper and Megan Harper and a brother, Brett Harper, all of Norland; his grandparents, Larry and Verdon Harper of Paul, and James Robert and Carl Burt of Meridian; great grandparents, Ronald and Verma Hawkes of Paul, Harold and Sylvia Kemp of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and Jamera Bork of Meridian.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Paul cemetery with Bishop Ronald Nielsen officiating. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30.

James E. West

BELLEVUE — James E. West, 66, of Bellevue died at Morris Community Hospital Saturday 24th of complications resulting from lung cancer.

He was born March 3, 1921, in Seattle, Wash., and attended the University of Idaho. He graduated from the University of

California, Los Angeles, in 1942. He served with the U.S. Navy during World War II, and graduated from Stanford University Law School in 1950 with a doctorate of law.

He was a member of the Board of Directors of Phillips Morris Co. At the time of his death, he was a trustee for the O'Neal and Avery families with extensive holdings in California and Oregon. He was the founder and president of the International Raceway, and established three restaurants in Los Angeles.

He served on the board of directors of the Wood River Journal and was a strong supporter of 4-H programs in Blaine County. He was on the governor's committee that toured South America and China to encourage international trade.

He is active in the Families in Action program in Blaine County and was co-founder of the Blaine County Animal Shelter. He served on the board of directors for the Sun Valley Community School and University of Idaho Development committee.

He established the James E. West Alumni Center at UCLA, and is a major contributor for the Stanford law library. He was a member of the El Dorado Club where he maintains a residence, and a member of the Bel Air Country Club in Palm Desert, Calif.

He came to Idaho in 1978 and established the Ee-Dee working cattle ranch in Blaine County and was the owner and operator of the Dry Creek ranch at Carey.

He was also a pilot, aviator, pilot, and enjoyed literature, architecture, and maintained a personal interest in activities of the cowboy.

He married Lita Walker Jan. 16, 1968, in San Francisco. She survives him in Bellevue as do two sons, James Michael West of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., and Christian West of Bellevue; one daughter, Victoria Anne West of Philadelphia, Pa., and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church with Father Reginald Wilson officiating. Burial will follow in the Katsum Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Families in Action program or the Blaine County Animal Shelter, in care of the Wood River Chapel Box 696 in Halsey, 83333.

Minnie Maxine Hoover

WENDELL — Minnie Maxine Hoover, 85, of Wendell died at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell Sunday Oct. 25, 1987. The service is pending at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Ora Josephine Gibson

BURLEY — Ora Josephine Gibson, 90, of Burley died Saturday Oct. 24, 1987, in Casa Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born May 29, 1897, at Ora, Idaho. Her father worked in railroad and canal construction and she had lived in Alberta, Canada; Nevada; Corning, Calif., and Delta, Utah prior to coming to the Burley area. She married Frank R. Gibson Nov. 25, 1915, in Burley.

The marriage was solemnized in the local LDS Temple in 1967. They resided in the Burley area until 1943 where her husband worked for the city of Burley. They moved to California where he worked for the U.S. Navy until his retirement.

In 1964 they moved to St. George, Utah, and worked in the LDS Temple for 12 years. In 1976 they moved to Santa Rosa, Calif., where he died in 1982. In 1983 she moved to Burley where she had since resided.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Buster Perry Sutherland, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Sunset Memorial Park. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with military rites by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, which may be left at the mortuary.

HEYBURN — The funeral for William "Bill" Heyburn, 59, of Heyburn, who died Friday will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Rupert West Stake Center with Bishop Harry Baggett officiating. Burial to be in the

She was a member of the LDS Church and had served in various positions in the Primary and Relief Society organizations. She was a member of the Better Homes and Gardens Club and a charter member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers in the Burley area and had served as the first secretary.

Surviving are three sons, Russell Gibson of Coeur d'Alene, Harold S. Gibson of Tacoma, Wash., and Jay C. Gibson of Springfield, Ore.; two daughters, Mrs. Vern (Vera) Nelson of Burley; Mrs. Betty Redlin of Oznard, Calif., and three brothers, Steve Brewer and Jody Brewer, both of Blackfoot and Lonnie Brewer of Priest River; two sisters, Alice Livingston of American Falls and Grace Kraus of LaVerkin, Utah; 21 grandchildren; 54 great grandchildren and 47 great great grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by two daughters, three granddaughters and numerous brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop Steven A. Tuff officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. today and Tuesday and one hour prior to the service on Wednesday.

Ronald C. Rideout

TWIN FALLS — Ronald C. Rideout, 46, of Twin Falls died Saturday, Oct. 24, 1987, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born June 5, 1941, in Brewer, Maine. He was reared and educated in Maine and joined the U.S. Air Force in 1960 and moved to Moses Lake, Wash. He married Dorothy Ingraham June 21, 1965, in Benton City, Wash. They moved to Twin Falls in 1979. He worked for the Longview Fibre Co.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, two sons, Michael Rideout and Kevin Rideout, both of Twin Falls; two daughters, Deborah McCullum of Benton City, Wash., and Phyllis Rideout of Twin Falls; one grandson, the three brothers, Wade Rideout, Jan Rideout and Dale Rideout, all of East Wren, Maine, and his father of Winn, Maine. He was preceded in death by his mother.

A graveside service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Sunset Memorial Park with Robert P. McMullen officiating. Friends may call today from 3 to 8 p.m. at the White Mortuary.

William A. Watson

CONTACT, Nev. — William A. Watson, 55, of Contact, Nev., died Friday Oct. 23, 1987, in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

He was born Oct. 22, 1932, at Haddam, Kansas. He was reared and educated in Idaho and worked in the Nevada mines and also worked as a mechanic and in construction. He was an avid trapper. His last employment was as a security guard at Barton's Club 33 in Jackpot, Nev. He married Nancy Weaghal on Oct. 23, 1979 in Elko, Nev.

Surviving are his wife, Nancy, of Contact; his father, George Watson of Boise; his mother, Dorothy Crawshaw of Hometown, Alaska; Chloé DeGama of Bend, Ore.; Marge Rainey of Homedale, Pat Harbarger of Westerville, Okla. He was preceded in death by one sister, Lucille James.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Mountain View Cemetery in Mountain Home under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Chapel of Mountain Home.

the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and at the church Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Helen Louise Baker, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Sunset Memorial Park, with Rev. Greg Lindsay officiating.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Nora E. Meatz, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Sunset Memorial Park, with Rev. Greg Lindsay officiating.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Mildred Lynch and Jay Glorfield, both of Burley, and Laura Crawford of Rupert.

Released Donna Bryan and Leona Craythorn, both of Burley.

BIRTHS A baby to Kory Hance and Laura Crawford of Rupert.

Bliss

Continued from Page C1

Cenarrus, 55, has been on the council 10 years and says she would like to be able to continue the projects she is now involved in.

"I'm very sincere in wanting the best for Bliss and will work very hard to further any good that should have an opportunity to come to Bliss," Cenarrus says.

A lifelong Bliss resident, she says, "Everyone here in Bliss knows me, and they've known me for a long time."

Cenarrus says Bliss has a good future, "and I would like to be able to help in forming that future."

On the council, Cenarrus is head of the committee for city park maintenance and improvement.

Eddie Butler, 42, has been on the council six years. He is also the city superintendent.

Butler says he is seeking re-election "to finish what I've started." "The city's water system," he says, "needs a lot of work."

Since the city has been unable to bring a block grant to rebuild the water system, Butler says, the city needs to plan the work and upgrade the system a piece at a time as local funds allow.

Butler says the water system must be upgraded so the city can

have better fire protection and also so new businesses will consider Bliss as a location site.

Another project Butler says he has been working on is road maintenance.

Butler has been a resident of Bliss for 36 years.

Weeks, 45, says he would like to help the Bliss area get more employment.

"Even one business with three or four jobs would be a tremendous boost to this town," he says.

Weeks says elections in Bliss during the last several years have suffered from apathy, with incumbents always running unopposed and low voter turnout. More candidates this year have stirred interest in the election, Weeks says, and a significant number of new voters are registering.

"It's good," he says. "I'm tired of apathy."

Weeks, a native of Jerome, has lived in Bliss since 1980. He is a retired police officer.

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of Burley and Loyd Thurber of Gooding.

Released Mildred Lynch and Jay Glorfield, both of Burley, and Laura Crawford of Rupert.

Released Donna Bryan and Leona Craythorn, both of Burley.

BIRTHS A baby to Kory Hance and Laura Crawford of Rupert.

Transformation of river bed under fire

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A proposal to transform 26 miles of dry, trash-scattered river bed into lakes, ballfields, hiking trails and parkland is a visionary plan that could become a national showpiece or a \$3 billion boondoggle, depending on who's talking.

Business leaders and other backers of the Rio Salado Project say it would turn the normally dry but flood-prone bed of the Salt River into a recreational and commercial drawing card that would create thousands of jobs, spur development of nearby real estate and pump millions of dollars into the economy.

But there is opposition to using taxpayers' money for the huge project. Several groups have banded together to urge voters to defeat a proposed countywide property-tax increase to raise half of the \$3 billion cost of the project. The referendum is set for Nov. 3.

Opponents also point out that for

three consecutive years — 1978, 1979 and 1980 — the river flooded badly, swallowing bridges, washing away roads and causing tens of millions of dollars in damage.

And they question whether dozens of toxic waste dumps along the river can be cleaned up and whether there is enough water to fill the lakes and streams envisioned as part of the project.

The Salt River once flowed through town like any other river. But dams upstream, built beginning shortly after the turn of the century for irrigation and other purposes, now siphon off so much water that the riverbed is dry most of the time in Phoenix. Gradually, the barren riverbed came to be used as an illegal waste dump and the areas around it became low-income neighborhoods.

The Rio Salado — Spanish for Salt River — project was conceived 21 years ago by an Arizona State University architecture professor as

a class project, and the idea was taken up by local business leaders.

In 1980, the Legislature authorized the Rio Salado Development District and provided planning funds.

As envisioned, the project would include a marina near downtown Phoenix and two lakes, each several miles long and several hundred feet wide, joined by meandering streams and surrounded by more than 7,000 acres of parks.

Where old tires and the rusted shells of abandoned cars and refrigerators now lie, there would be a host of recreational facilities, including hiking and equestrian trails, golf courses and athletic fields.

A group called Citizens for Rio Salado says it has the answers to the questions raised by opponents, but has been unable to mount an effective campaign to educate voters because of lack of money.

"Rio Salado is an extremely complex project. It takes effort to understand it," said campaign manager Brian Schnell. "Because of its complexity, Rio Salado lends itself to misunderstanding."

But opponents say Rio Salado backers have intentionally failed to provide specifics of the plan.

"They are asking us to buy into a dream," said environmentalist Pamela Swift, head of the Toxic Waste Investigative Group, which opposes the project because of the potential problems created by toxic landfills in the riverbed.

John DeWitt, chief spokesman for the project, says it is not possible to provide specifics because it is a "conceptual plan."

"We're like the guy who wants to build an office building downtown," he said. "He has a basic concept and an anchor tenant, but he doesn't know what color the carpeting on the fourth floor will be or things like that."

To answer the argument that the project could not be protected from major floods, proponents say the fixtures in the parks will be designed to withstand occasional flooding.

But Ms. Swift claims the cleanup cost could be as much as \$1 billion.

Beams

Continued from Page C1

"Geared for Progress" is his campaign slogan. To Beams that means the city working with the chamber to "help bring in new industry" as the community is not so dependent on agriculture.

He supports the city's establishment of a new economic development department, at a cost of \$73,000, to attract new businesses to the area.

"It's a good start," he said. "If the economy picks up, more should be put into it (the department) to assist the chamber."

Electing to the council, he will listen to the public, Beams said. The council should abide by the wishes of the public.

"The present council failed to do so in 1984," he said, when it voted to pursue consolidation of police and fire departments, although months before a large majority of voters in an advisory election rejected the concept.

When he was laying carpet, his clients would often express displeasure with the council's action on consolidation, and he still hears people talking about the issue, he said.

"The incumbents running for reelection this year were part of the council that 'didn't listen to the people,'" Beams said. "If the people try to tell the council something, it should listen to them."

If consolidation, which he voted against in 1984, is saving the city money he will support it.

"New I will say I'm not convinced," he added.

In addition to listening to the public, he wants to be the type of councilman to whom city employees feel they can discuss problems in

confidence, Beams said.

Beams said he is also interested in developing a closer relationship between the fire department and ambulance services. Firefighters should be able to provide emergency medical services until an ambulance arrives. Firefighters respond faster and have the necessary training.

He has not formed an opinion about annexation of property into the city.

"It boils down to the wishes of the people," Beams said.

City growth has nothing to do with annexation, he added.

In fiscal matters, Beams said the city of Twin Falls is lucky to have a reserve in the budget. Last year it totaled about \$6 million.

Reserves should not be touched, however, "unless there is an emergency."

From his work and business experience, he has learned to watch pennies and will transfer that to city business, he said.

Some of his other concerns include continued support for the Twin Falls Library and senior citizens center. He also supports the formation of a proposed fire protection district in the Area of Impact, "but only if the people want it."

Since he announced his candidacy, people have been calling him with their own concerns and suggestions, such as improved street maintenance and problems with weeds and dogs.

"I want to be a working councilman," Beams said. "Sometimes you have to change council members for new ideas and new ideas come with a change of personnel."

auction calendar

Effective Date thru Nov. 7

EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M.
CONSIGNMENT - MISCELLANEOUS
NEW CRAFT & CHRISTMAS ITEMS & LOTS OF GLASSWARE
MON.-TUES. WED. - CLASSIFIED AD
Auction House

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29
CAP O'HARROW-HOUSEHOLD-TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: October 27
Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29
EUGENE & SADIE MESSNER-HOUSEHOLD - MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement: October 27
Well Auctioneers

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31
THE TENHUNFELD ESTATE-SHOP FOLDS - MOUNTAIN HOME
Advertisement: October 27
Masters Auction Service

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1
MARY KAMRICH ESTATE-BUHL HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES
Advertisement: October 30
Masters Auction Service

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2
DWAINE FRENCH-CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AND BUILDING MATERIALS
Advertisement: October 31
Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7
CARL ADFIELD ESTATE-JEROME ANTIQUES-FURNISHINGS
Advertisement: November 3
Well Auctioneers

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING
In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Health, has initiated rule-making and scheduled a hearing on the proposed action, under Docket No. 0227-7000-02, 27099-9, which involves the adoption, amendment, repeal and renumbering of rules governing Water Quality Standards and Wastewater Treatment, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted Section 67-5203(10)(b), for the purposes of amending Grade "A" Condensed Milk Ordinance (PMO), Supplement to the Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk Ordinance (PMO), which is necessary to provide the Idaho Code, and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Health, with the authority to adopt, amend, repeal and renumber rules governing Water Quality Standards and Wastewater Treatment, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The proposed action, under Docket No. 0227-7000-02, 27099-9, involves the adoption, amendment, repeal and renumbering of rules governing Water Quality Standards and Wastewater Treatment, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted Section 67-5203(10)(b), for the purposes of amending Grade "A" Condensed Milk Ordinance (PMO), Supplement to the Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk Ordinance (PMO), which is necessary to provide the Idaho Code, and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Health, with the authority to adopt, amend, repeal and renumber rules governing Water Quality Standards and Wastewater Treatment, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The proposed action, under Docket No. 0227-7000-02, 27099-9, involves the adoption, amendment, repeal and renumbering of rules governing Water Quality Standards and Wastewater Treatment, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted Section 67-5203(10)(b), for the purposes of amending Grade "A" Condensed Milk Ordinance (PMO), Supplement to the Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk Ordinance (PMO), which is necessary to provide the Idaho Code, and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Health, with the authority to adopt, amend, repeal and renumber rules governing Water Quality Standards and Wastewater Treatment, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the issues involved:

Federal regulations require all states to develop and adopt a statewide integrated plan to provide the public with safe drinking water. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Health, is currently developing a plan to meet the intent of the federal Safe Drinking Water Act. The plan includes the development of water quality standards for public water supplies. The plan also includes the development of water quality standards for nonpoint source water quality.

The amendments also set up and designate approximately 1,800 stream segments in the state into three classes. Class A is outstanding resource waters where water quality cannot be lowered. Class B (high quality waters) is to be managed to fully protect existing uses. Class C (impacted waters) is to be managed so there are no further impacts to existing uses. In addition, the amendments propose minor changes to the Special Protection Waters discharge rules to clarify that they apply only to point source discharges.

The rule sections involved are:

- 01.2003.06 Adoption of definition "CONTINUING CLEANING PROCESS"
- 01.2003.22 Adoption of definition "HIGH QUALITY WATERS"
- 01.2003.27 Adoption of definition "IMPACT WATER QUALITY"
- 01.2003.27 Adoption of definition "LOWER WATER QUALITY"
- 01.2003.33 Adoption of definition "OUTSTANDING RESOURCE WATER"
- 01.2003.50 Adoption of definition "SPECIAL RESOURCE WATER"
- 01.2003.59 Amendment of "UNIQUE ECOLOGICAL SIGNIFICANCE"
- 01.2052.01 Adoption of new section entitled "ANNUAL WATER QUALITY MONITORING AND TRENDS REPORTING"
- 01.2052.02 Adoption of new section entitled "PROTECTION OF DESIGNATIONS"
- 01.2102.02 Amendment of "REVISIONS TO DESIGNATION"
- 01.2102.03 Adoption of new section entitled "OUTSTANDING RESOURCE WATERS"
- 01.2104.00 Adoption of new section entitled "HIGH QUALITY WATERS"
- 01.2105.00 Adoption of new section entitled "IMPACTED WATERS"
- 01.2161.00 Adoption of new section entitled "NORTHWESTERN IDAHO REGION"
- 01.2162.00 Adoption of new section entitled "NORTHERN IDAHO REGION"
- 01.2163.00 Adoption of new section entitled "SOUTHWESTERN IDAHO REGION"
- 01.2164.00 Adoption of new section entitled "SOUTHERN IDAHO REGION"
- 01.2165.00 Adoption of new section entitled "SOUTHEASTERN IDAHO REGION"
- 01.2166.00 Adoption of new section entitled "CENTRAL IDAHO REGION"
- 01.2300.01 Amendment of "POINT SOURCE DISCHARGES TO SPECIAL RESOURCE WATERS AND THEIR TRIBUTARIES"
- 01.2300.01 Amendment of "DISCHARGES WHICH RESULT IN WATER QUALITY STANDARDS VIOLATION"
- 01.2300.02 Adoption of new section entitled "NONPOINT SOURCE ACTIVITIES AFFECTING WATERS OF THE STATE"
- 01.2300.03 Adoption of new section entitled "NONPOINT SOURCE RESTRICTIONS"
- 01.2300.07 Adoption of new section entitled "LIMITATION TO SPECIAL RESOURCE WATERS RESTRICTIONS"
- 01.2300.08 Adoption of new section entitled "ACTIVITY RESTRICTIONS ON SPOKANE-VALLEY RATHDRUM PRAIRIE AQUIFER"

The public hearing is being held on the proposed action will be held on November 9, 1987, at 11 p.m. in the following places:

- The North Middle Fork Room, Student Union Building, on the campus of Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho.
- The Westbank Hotel, 475 River Park Way, Idaho Falls, Idaho.
- The Student Room Student Union Building, on the campus of North Idaho College, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
- The Meriwether-Lewis Hall, Room 100, on the campus of Lewis-Clark State College, on the corner of Fifth Avenue and Eighth Avenue, in Lewiston, Idaho.
- The Senate Chamber, Student Union Building, on the campus of Boise State University, Boise, Idaho.
- The Aspen Room 108 (mini-auditorium), 315 Falls Avenue, on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho.
- The conference room in the Northgate Inn, Highway 93 North, RIC 65, Challis, Idaho.

The hearing is will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon request. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5554.

Prior to the public hearing, any person can review the proposed rules in the IDHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request to the undersigned at the rate of ten (10) cents per page. Checks must accompany the request and be made payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of \$8.50.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Susan Meiring, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Health, 450 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before November 26, 1987. Oral and/or written comment can be presented at the above-noted public hearing(s).

DATED this 5th day of October, 1987.
D. Korye Lower Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section
Division of Management Services
Department of Health and Welfare
450 West State Street, 9th Floor
Boise, Idaho 83720-9990
PUBLISHED: Monday, October 19, 26 and November 2, 1987.

AWARD WINNING

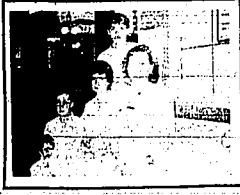
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Kleinkopf

Continued from Page C1

Another project Kleinkopf wants to complete is a new swimming pool, which is coming to fruition after years of planning.

He has worked on the pool issue for the past five years. After several failed bond proposals, the city will build the pool with a combination of city funds, contributions and voluntary donations through the water billing.

The decision to locate the pool on Twin Falls School District property at Locust Street and Stadium Boulevard was the recommendation of a group of city residents, although the council made the final decision, Kleinkopf said.

Harmon Park, the traditional site of the pool, was bypassed because it was already too busy, Kleinkopf said.

"I think we did the right thing with the pool. It's easy to criticize without knowing the background."

He is also proud of his work helping the senior citizens move to a new site on Eastland Drive, the privatization of the wastewater plant management and new clubhouse at the golf course. The success of those projects caused him to want to remain on the council and continue similar progressive programs, he said.

Kleinkopf defended his support of reorganizing the police and fire departments after the public overwhelmingly rejected consolidation in a 1984 advisory election.

He initially rejected consolidation because he said he didn't go along with the majority of the council that wanted to consolidate and "see what problems fell out."

But he supported consolidation after the vote because it was needed "to control the ever spreading costs of public safety," Kleinkopf said.

The public didn't receive adequate information about consolidation and was afraid of decreased fire protection, he said.

To save taxpayers' money, the council maintained a consolidated administration for the separate fire and police divisions and continued cross training new officers because it reduced staff without affecting the fire protection, Kleinkopf said.

There were about 185 employees in both departments four years ago, he said. Now there are about 150 employees with the fire protection rated adequate to excellent. And as a result of the cross training, there's more manpower to respond to emergencies.

Still, the public safety division is the largest expenditure in the \$15.7 million city budget.

Without the consolidation, the costs would be even higher, perhaps 7 to 9 percent higher, he contended.

Kleinkopf defended also the city's large reserve in the budget. Last year, it amounted to about \$6 million and will be about the same this year, if not more. Despite the reserves, there will be an increase in the city tax levy.

Large reserves are needed in the water, sewer and wastewater departments to insure services in emergencies, he said. A reserve was needed also to offset the loss of \$495,000 in revenue sharing.

"We came through that loss of revenue without a discontinuation of services," Kleinkopf said.

The reserves bring in investment revenue, maintain a cash flow in between tax payments and pay for capital improvements and a share of the pool.

He doesn't believe city residents want the city to take in only as much money as it spends and then have to borrow money.

On annexation, Kleinkopf said, "It's a way to make a community grow."

When the council annexed several parcels last winter, the only critics were the people whose property was targeted, Kleinkopf said. A community survey indicated that city residents want the city to grow at a rate of about 1 percent annually.

"The best way to maintain an economic base is to do a moderate type of annexation," Kleinkopf said.

"The broader the base, the better the services we get."

Kleinkopf said he is willing to commit four more years to the City Council, although "it's a tremendous commitment and hard to find the time away from job and family."

He said he offers his expertise on the agricultural economy that makes up much of Twin Falls.

EDEN — Search for the suspect in a Sunday night shooting in the east end of Jerome County had spread into several adjoining counties with assistance from area law enforcement agencies.

The incident was reported shortly before 9 p.m. in the Eden-Hazelton area, according to sketchy information.

Officers from Jerome County were still involved in the investigation late Sunday night and not available for a report.

One person was believed to have been injured, but there no fatalities. Law enforcement officers outside of Jerome County said the suspect was wanted for assault with intent to commit murder.

Bliss

Continued from Page C1

Bliss has been on the council 10 years and says she would like to be able to continue the projects she is now involved in.

"I'm very sincere in wanting the best for Bliss" and will work very hard to further any good that should have an opportunity to come to Bliss, Cenarrusa says.

A lifelong Bliss resident, she says, "Everyone here in Bliss knows me, and they've known me for a long time."

Cenarrusa says Bliss has a good future. "I'd want to like to be able to help in forming that future."

On the council, Cenarrusa is head of the committee for city park maintenance and improvement.

Eddie Butler, 42, has been on the council six years. He is also the city superintendent.

Butler says he is seeking re-election "to finish what I've started." The city's water system, he says, needs a lot of work.

Since the city has been unable to win a block grant to rebuild the water system, Butler says, the city needs to plan the work and upgrade the system a piece at a time as local funds allow.

Butler says the water system must be "upgraded so the city can have better fire protection and also new businesses will consider Bliss as a location site."

Another project Butler says he has been working on is road maintenance.

Butler has been a resident of Bliss for 36 years.

Weeks, 45, says he would like to help the Bliss area get more employment.

"Even one business with three or four jobs, would be a tremendous boost to this town," he says.

Weeks says elections in Bliss during the last several years have suffered from apathy, with incumbents always running unopposed and low voter turnout. More candidates this year have stirred interest in the election, Weeks says, and a significant number of new voters are registering.

"It's good," he says. "I'm tired of apathy."

Weeks, a native of Jerome, has lived in Bliss since 1980. He is a retired police officer.

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Weeks, a native of Jerome, has lived in Bliss since 1980. He is a retired police officer.

Obituaries

Effie M. Butler

BLISS — Effie M. Butler, 92, a resident of the Spring Cove Ranch near Bliss since 1916, died at the ranch Friday evening Oct. 23, 1987.

She was born June 4, 1895 near LaMar, Colo., a daughter of D. V. and Cynthia Ann Carole. She came to Bliss with her family in October, 1903. She attended schools in Hagerman Valley and graduated from Gooding High School in 1916. On June 8, 1916, she married Arthur W. Butler in Gooding. He preceded her in death in 1955.

After their marriage they moved to the Spring Cove Ranch where she has lived for the past 71 years. She and her family specialized in raising purebred horses and Angus cattle. She was a member of the Bliss Community Church where she served as deaconess and was in the Ladies Aid Society. She was a charter member of the Bliss Grange and the Gooding County Pomona Grange. She was also active in the state and national Grange organizations, serving in several offices including Flora and Grace of the Idaho Grange.

Surviving are a daughter, Frances Baker of Bellevue, Wash.; two sons, Doran Butler of the Spring Cove, Ranch and Vance Butler of Buhl; two sisters, Pearly Carico of Gooding and Lottie Melchers of Gooding, Ore.; 15 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Eleanor Heady in 1979, and three sisters and six brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Bliss Community Church by Rev. Dan Tanner. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. The family suggests memorials to the Bliss Community Church. Friends may call at the Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Richard G. Gonzales

GOODING — Richard "Dick" G. Gonzales, 56, of Gooding, died Saturday Oct. 24, 1987, in the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

He was born June 15, 1931, in Twin Falls. He married Thelma Bowman Dec. 11, 1949 in Gooding.

He farmed and ranched most of his life in the Gooding area and also worked as a fieldman for the Farm Service Co. He was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Thelma, of Gooding; three daughters, Ruth Weems of Shoshone, Rita Greenawald of Los Angeles, Calif., and Robyn Fields of Anchorage, Alaska; one son, Rod Gonzales of Chicago, Ill.; his mother, Ona Hansen of Gooding; two sisters, Dorothy Pichanovich of Judy Dauber both of Gooding; one brother, Ray Sales of Boise; four grandsons and four granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his father and two sons.

Burial will be received today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel at 7 p.m. with Mass at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church at 11 a.m. Tuesday with Rev. Robert Grant officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel from 1 to 7 p.m. today.

Derek Harper

PAUL — Derek Harper, 11-day-old son of Layne and Sherie Harper, of Paul, died of Norland area, died Sunday, Oct. 25, 1987 at his home.

He was born Oct. 14, 1987, in Burley. Surviving are his parents; three aunts, Colleen Harper, Angela Harper and Megan Harper and a brother, Brett Harper, all of Norland; his grandparents, Larry and Verlene Harper of Paul, and James Robert and Gail Burt of Meridian; great grandparents, Ronald and Verne Howles of Paul, Harold and Sylvia Kemp of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and James Burt of Meridian.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Paul cemetery with Bishop Ronald Nilsen officiating. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30.

James E. West

BELLEVUE — James E. West, 66, of Bellevue died at Mortis Community Hospital Saturday 24th of complications resulting from lung cancer.

He was born March 3, 1921, in Seattle. He attended the University of Idaho. He graduated from the University of

California, Los Angeles, in 1942. He served with the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho in 1950 with a doctorate of law degree. He was in private law practice in Santa Monica, Calif., and later became a land developer. He was chairman of the Board of Directors of the Mission Viejo, Co. in Southern California and also director of the Board of Directors of the Phillips Morris Co. At the time of his death, he was a trustee for the O'Neal and a trustee for the O'Neal and a trustee for the O'Neal and a trustee for the O'Neal.

He was the founder and builder of the Riverside International Raceway, and established three restaurants in Los Angeles.

He served on the board of directors of the Wood River Journal and was a strong supporter of 4-H programs in Blaine County. She was on the governor's committee that toured South American and China to encourage international trade.

He is active in the Families in Action program in Blaine County and was co-founder of the Blaine County Animal Shelter. He served as a director of the Sun Valley and Avery families in Blaine County, Idaho Development committee.

He established the James E. West Alumni Center at UCLA, and is a major contributor to the fund for the Sun Valley and Avery families in Blaine County. He was a member of the El Dorado Club which maintains a residence, and a member of the Bel Air Country Club in Palm Desert, Calif.

He came to Idaho in 1978 and established the El-Dorado working cattle ranch in Blaine County and was the owner and operator of the Dry Creek ranch at Carey.

He was also a golfer, equestrian, pilot, and enjoyed literature, architecture, and maintained a personal interest in activities of the employed.

He married Lita Walker Jan. 16, 1986, in San Francisco. She survives him in Bellevue as do two sons, James Michael West of Bellevue; one daughter, Victoria Anne West of Philadelphia, Pa., and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church with Father Reginald Wilson officiating. Burial will follow in the Ketchikan Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Families in Action program or the Blaine County Animal Shelter, in care of the Wood River Chapel Box 696 in Hasley, 83333.

Minnie Maxine Hoover

WENDELL — Minnie Maxine Hoover, 85, of Wendell died at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell Sunday Oct. 25, 1987. The service is pending at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Ora Josephine Gibson

BUHLEY — Ora Josephine Gibson, 90, of Buhley died Saturday Oct. 24, 1987, in Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born May 29, 1897, at Ora, Idaho. Her father worked in railroad and canal construction and she had lived in Alberta, Canada; Nevada; California; and Delta, Utah prior to coming to the Burley area. She married Frank R. Gibson Nov. 25, 1915, in Burley.

The marriage was solemnized in the Los Angeles LDS Temple in 1967. They resided in the Burley area until 1943 where her husband worked for the city of Burley. They moved to California where he worked for the U.S. Navy until his retirement.

In 1964 they moved to St. George, Utah, and worked in the LDS Temple for 12 years. In 1984 they moved to Santa Rosa, Calif., where he died in 1982. In 1983 she moved to Burley where she had since resided.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery, with military rites by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries. The family suggests memorials contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, which may be left at the mortuary.

HEBURN — The funeral for William "Bill" Llewellyn, 59, of Heburn, who died Friday, Oct. 23, 1987, at 11 a.m. in the Rupert West State Center with Bishop Harry Badger officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and at the church Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Helen Louise Baker, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1987, at 11 a.m. in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel today from 3 to 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Nora E. Meatz, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, Oct. 25, 1987, at 11 a.m. in the Sunset Memorial Park, with Rev. Greg Lindsay officiating.

She was a member of the LDS Church and had served in various positions in the Primary and Relief Society organizations. She was a member of the Better Homes and Gardens Club and a charter member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers in the Burley area and had served as the first secretary.

Surviving are three sons, Russell Gibson of Coeur d'Alene, Harold S. Gibson of Tacoma, Wash., and Jay C. Gibson of Springfield, Ore.; two daughters, Mrs. Vern Nelson of Burley; Mrs. Betty Reddin of Buhl, Calif.; and three brothers, Steve Brewer and Jody Brewer, both of Blackfoot and Lorenzo Brewer of Priest River, two sisters, Alice Livingston of American Falls and Grace Kraus of LaVerkin, Utah; 21 grandchildren; 54 great grandchildren and 47 great great grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by two daughters, three granddaughters and numerous brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 28, at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop Steven A. Tuft officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant Sunday Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and one hour prior to the service on Wednesday.

He was a member of the El Dorado Club which maintains a residence, and a member of the Bel Air Country Club in Palm Desert, Calif.

He was also a golfer, equestrian, pilot, and enjoyed literature, architecture, and maintained a personal interest in activities of the employed.

He married Lita Walker Jan. 16, 1986, in San Francisco. She survives him in Bellevue as do two sons, James Michael West of Bellevue; one daughter, Victoria Anne West of Philadelphia, Pa., and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

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Continued from Page C1

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THE MORE YOU LOOK THE BETTER THIS LOOKS!

A maximum tax-bracket of 34% is assumed. This is a true single-premium whole life plan not to be confused with a "one-pay, universal life" and its gross, projected interest. Deposits are \$5,000 minimum - \$5,000,000 maximum.

3rd FLOOR FIRST INTERSTATE BANK BLDG. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303 734-4545

CALL NOW FOR ALL THE PLUSSES PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC. JAMES R. LOVE, LUTCF

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER	Admitted
Joseph Short of Jackport, Nev.; Mrs. Walter Mesley of Twin Falls and Raymond Hurley of Filer.	
Released	
Mrs. Allen Blecker and son Mrs. David Haney and son, Mrs. David Smith and daughter and Mrs. Allen Vizzutti and son, all of Twin Falls; Walter Bradshaw of Heyburn; Tony Batts of Plummer; Mrs. James Louder of Buhl; Mrs. Stewart Mabey and son of Murtaugh; Mrs. Charles Lewis	
CASSIA MEMORIAL	Admitted
Mildred Lynch and Joy Glorfield, both of Burley, and Laura Crawford of Rupert.	
Released	
Donna Bryon and Leona Craythorn, both of Burley; Blythe	
A baby to Kory Hance and Laura Crawford of Rupert.	

Transformation of river bed under fire

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A proposal to transform 26 miles of dry, trash-scattered river bed into lakes, ballfields, hiking trails and parkland is a visionary plan that could become a national showpiece or a \$3 billion bondodge, depending on who's talking.

Business leaders and other backers of the Rio Salado Project say it would turn the normally dry but flood-prone bed of the Salt River into a recreational and commercial drawing card that would create thousands of jobs, spur development of nearby real estate and pump millions of dollars into the economy.

But there is opposition to using taxpayers' money for the huge project. Several groups have banded together to urge voters to defeat a proposed countywide property-tax increase to raise half of the \$3 billion cost of the project. The referendum is set for Nov. 3.

Opponents also point out that for

three consecutive years — 1978, 1979 and 1980 — the river flooded badly, swallowing bridges, washing away roads and causing tens of millions of dollars in damage.

And they question whether dozens of toxic waste dumps along the river can be cleaned up and whether there is enough water to fill the lakes and streams envisioned as part of the project.

"The Salt River once flowed through town like any other river. But dams-upstream, built beginning shortly after the turn of the century for irrigation and other purposes, now siphon off so much water that the riverbed is dry most of the time in Phoenix. Gradually, the barren riverbed came to be used as an illegal waste dump and the areas around it became low-income neighborhoods.

The Rio Salado — Spanish for Salt River — project was conceived 21 years ago by an Arizona State University architecture professor as

a class project, and the idea was taken up by local business leaders. In 1980, the Legislature authorized the Rio Salado Development District and provided planning funds.

As envisioned, the project would include a marina near downtown Phoenix and two lakes, each several miles long and several hundred feet wide, joined by meandering streams and surrounded by more than 7,000 acres of parks.

Where old tires and the rusted shells of abandoned cars and refrigerators now lie, there would be a host of recreational facilities, including hiking and equestrian trails, golf courses and athletic fields.

A group called Citizens for Rio Salado says it has the answers to the questions raised by opponents, but has been unable to mount an effective campaign to educate voters because of lack of money.

"Rio Salado is an extremely complex project. It takes effort to understand it," said campaign manager Brian Schnell. "Because of its complexity, Rio Salado lends itself to misunderstanding."

But opponents say Rio Salado backers have intentionally failed to provide specifics of the plan.

"They are asking us to buy into a dream," said environmentalist Pamela Swift, head of the Toxic Waste Investigative Group, which opposes the project because of the potential problems created by toxic landfills in the riverbed.

John DeWitt, chief spokesman for the project, said it's not possible to provide specifics because it is a "conceptual plan."

"We're like the guy who wants to build an office building downtown," he said. "He has a basic concept and an anchor tenant, but he doesn't know what color the carpeting on the fourth floor will be or things like that."

To answer the argument that the project could not be protected from major floods, proponents say the fixtures in the parks will be designed to withstand occasional flooding.

But Mr. Swift claims the cleanup could cost as much as \$1 billion.



LEGAL NOTICE — LEGAL NOTICE — LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND CHARGING

In compliance with Section 67-5203a(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Health, has initiated rule-making and charging under Docket No. 0227-10781, Idaho Code, involves the adoption of the provisions of Title 2, effective as soon as possible.

The following is a descriptive summary of the principal issues involved:

Federal regulations require all states to develop and adopt a statewide antidegradation policy and standards to be implemented. Idaho currently uses a Special Resource Water designation to meet the intent of antidegradation for point source discharges. The State has been notified by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency that the state antidegradation policy must also address antidegradation with regard to nonpoint source activities.

Amendments are being proposed to the Water Quality Standards to incorporate an antidegradation policy and describe the plan for implementing it. The amendments state that the public participation process concerning nonpoint source activities are met through the existing continuing planning process which includes development and implementation of nonpoint source water quality management plans, and the development and implementation of annual work plans for water quality program management.

The amendments also set up and designate approximately 1,600 stream segments in the state into three classes. Class A is outstanding resource waters where water quality cannot be degraded to the quality of waters to be managed to fully protect existing uses. Class C (impaired waters) is to be managed so there are no further impacts existing uses. In addition, the amendments propose micro-changes to the Special Resource Water Concept to clarify that it applies only to point source discharges.

The rule sections involved are:

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The rule sections involved are:

01.2003.01 Adoption of definition "CONTINUING PLANNING PROCESS"

01.2003.02 Adoption of definition "HIGH QUALITY WATERS"

01.2003.23 Adoption of definition "IMPACT WATERS"

01.2003.24 Adoption of definition "LOWER WATER QUALITY"

01.2003.31 Adoption of definition "OUTSTANDING RESOURCE WATER"

01.2003.50 Adoption of definition "SPECIAL RESOURCE WATER"

01.2003.53 Adoption of definition "SUBSTANTIAL MODIFICATION"

01.2003.55 Amendment of "UNIQUE ECOLOGICAL SIGNIFICANCE"

01.2051.00 Adoption of new section entitled "ANTIDEGRADATION POLICY"

01.2052.00 Adoption of new section entitled "ANTIDEGRADATION IMPLEMENTATION PROCEDURE"

01.2102.01 Amendment of "DESIGNATIONS"

01.2102.02 Amendment of "REVISIONS TO DESIGNATION"

01.2103.00 Adoption of new section entitled "OUTSTANDING RESOURCE WATERS"

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01.2105.00 Adoption of new section entitled "IMPAIRED WATERS"

01.2106.00 Adoption of new section entitled "NORTHERN IDAHO REGION"

01.2107.00 Adoption of new section entitled "CENTRAL IDAHO REGION"

01.2108.00 Adoption of new section entitled "SOUTHWESTERN IDAHO REGION"

01.2109.00 Adoption of new section entitled "SOUTHEASTERN IDAHO REGION"

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01.2111.00 Adoption of new section entitled "SOUTHEASTERN IDAHO REGION"

01.2112.00 Adoption of new section entitled "CENTRAL IDAHO REGION"

01.2113.00 Amendment of "POINT SOURCE DISCHARGES TO SPECIAL RESOURCE WATERS AND THEIR TRIBUTARIES"

01.2300.01 Amendment of "DISCHARGES WHICH RESULT IN WATER QUALITY STANDARDS VIOLATION"

01.2300.04 Adoption of new section entitled "NONPOINT SOURCE ACTIVITIES AFFECTING WATERS OF THE STATE"

01.2300.05 Amendment of "LIMITATION TO NONPOINT SOURCE RESTRICTIONS"

01.2300.07 Adoption of new section entitled "LIMITATION TO SPECIAL RESOURCE WATERS RESTRICTIONS"

01.2300.08 Adoption of new section entitled "ACTIVITY RESTRICTIONS ON SPOKANE VALLEY-RATHDRUM PRAIRIE AQUIFER"

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Beams

Continued from Page C1

"Geared for Progress" is his campaign slogan. To Beams that means the city working with the chamber to "help bring in new industry so the community is not so dependent on agriculture."

He supports the city's establishment of a new economic development department, at a cost of \$75,000, to attract new businesses to the area.

"It's a good start," he said. "If the economy picks up, more should be put into it (the department) to assist the chamber."

If elected to the council, he will listen to the public, Beams said. The council should abide by the wishes of the public.

The present council failed to do so in 1984, he said, when it voted to pursue consolidation of police and fire departments, although months before a large majority of voters in an advisory election rejected the concept.

When he was laying carpet, his clients would often express displeasure with the council's action on consolidation, and he still hears people talking about the issue, he said.

"The incumbents running for reelection this year were part of the council that 'didn't listen to the people,'" Beams said. "If the people try to tell the council something, it should listen to them."

If consolidation, which he voted against in 1984, is saving the city money he will support it.

"Now I will say I'm not convinced," he added.

"In addition to listening to the public, he wants to be the type of councilman to whom city employees feel they can discuss problems in

confidence, Beams said.

Beams said he is also interested in developing a closer relationship between the fire department and ambulance service. Firefighters should be able to provide emergency medical services until an ambulance arrives. Firefighters respond faster and have the necessary training.

He has not formed an opinion about annexation of property into the city.

"It boils down to the wishes of the people," Beams said.

City growth has nothing to do with annexation, he added.

In fiscal matters, Beams said the city of Twin Falls is lucky to have a reserve in the budget. Last year it totaled about \$6 million.

Reserves should not be touched, however, "unless there is an emergency."

From his work and business experience, he has learned to watch pennies and will transfer that to city business, he said.

Some of his other concerns include continued support for the Twin Falls Library and senior citizens center. He also supports the formation of a proposed fire protection district in the Area of Impact, "but only if the people want it."

Since he announced his candidacy, people have been calling him with their own concerns and suggestions, such as improved street maintenance and problems with weeds and dogs.

"I want to be a working councilman," Beams said. "Sometimes you have to change council members for new ideas and new ideas come with a change of personnel."

auction calendar

Effective Date thru Nov. 7

EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M.
CONSIGNMENT, MISCELLANEOUS
NEW CRAFT & CHRISTMAS ITEMS & LOTS OF GLASSWARE
MON.-TUES.-WED. - CLASSIFIED AD
Auction House

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29
CAP O'HARROW - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: October 27
Masters Auction Service

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29
EUGENE & SADIE MESSNER - HOUSEHOLD - MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement: October 27
Wall Auctioneers

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31
THE TENHUNFELD ESTATE - SHOP TOOLS - MOUNTAIN HOME
Advertisement: October 29
Masters Auction Service

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1
MARY KAMBRICH ESTATE - BUHL HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES
Advertisement: October 30
Masters Auction Service

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2
DWAIN RENCH - CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AND BUILDING MATERIALS
Advertisement: October 31
Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7
CARL ADOLF ESTATE - HOME ARTICLES - FURNISHINGS
Advertisement: November 5
Wall Auctioneers

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Deadline: Tuesday, October 27th • Runs Monday November 2nd

733-0931 The Times-News 733-0931

There is currently no rule-making for the inspection and licensing of Idaho milk processors wishing to market raw milk under the label "Grade A" dry milk. The adoption of this ordinance will correct this deficiency.

The rule sections involved are:

02.2700-02.2799-02 Adoption of new rules concerning "THE RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING MILK AND DRY MILK PRODUCTS WITH MINORATORY PROCEDURES - SUPPLEMENT 1 TO TITLE 2, CHAPTER 2 AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING GRADE A PASTEURIZED MILK ADMINISTRATION PROCEDURES"

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review proposed rules in the IDHW Administrative Procedure Section or the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules are available upon written request applying the docket number and above and a rate of ten (10) cents per page. Checks must accompany the request and be payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of \$9.50.

Persons who submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact M. Burke Cannon, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health, (208) 334-5936, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and questions must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before December 2, 1987.

Rule-making hearings will be held if signed written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before December 2, 1987, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests must include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules. Any hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon written request for arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5564.

Prior to the public hearing(s), any person can review the proposed rules in the IDHW Administrative Procedure Section or any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the article, section, or paragraph number and a rate of ten (10) cents per page. Checks must accompany the request and be made payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of \$2.75.

Persons who submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Susan Mering, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health, (208) 334-5936, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before November 20, 1987. Original written comment can be presented at the above-noted public hearing(s).

DATED this 5th day of October, 1987.
D. Corey Lowder
Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section
Division of Management Services
Department of Health and Welfare
450 West State Street, 9th Floor
Boise, Idaho 83720-9990
PUBLISH: Monday, October 19, 26 and November 2, 1987.

Farmers' market-Automotive

106-141

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Consider the little mouse, how sagacious an animal it is which never entrusts his life to one hole only."
—Plautus.

An incurable optimist will lose today's slam; a pessimist will surely collect his bonus. Pessimists know from experience not to trust finances—even those that apparently succeed.

Dummy's spade queen wins and the heart jack is passed for a finesse. What happens if West ducks smoothly and South finessts a second time?

This time West wins and fines back a third trump. Now the only chance for the slam rests with avoiding the loss of a diamond trick.

And when clubs fail to break and the diamond finesse loses, the slam falls on short.

The pessimist who cannot believe that one of his finesses has won, goes up with his trump ace on the second trump lead. Then he cashes his high spades, throwing a diamond from dummy. He discards one diamond on one of dummy's high clubs and ruffs his last low diamond with dummy's last trump.

West gets his trump king late in the evening and South enjoys both slam and rubber.

West's duck in trumps is a well-reasoned play. The guarded king does a trick anyway and it rarely hurts to throw a curve at a naive declarer.

NORTH ♠ 10-3-A
♥ K Q
♦ J 10 6
♣ K J 7
♦ A K 7 2

WEST ♠ 10 9 8
♥ K 5 3
♦ 5 2
♣ Q 10 8 6 5

EAST ♠ 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 4 2
♦ Q 10 9 4
♣ J 9

SOUTH ♠ A 1 7
♥ A Q 9 8 7
♦ A 8 6 3
♣ 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:

North East South West

1 NT Pass 3 Pass

2♦ Pass 6 All pass

Opening lead: Spade 10

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ K 9 7

♥ 10 8 3 2

♦ J 3

♣ A 8 3 2

East South West North

1♠ Pass 3♦ Pass

2♦ Pass 3♠ Pass

4♦ Pass 3♣ Pass

ANSWER: Diamond jack. Since you're holding trump control, it's a good idea to try for a diamond ruff.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1133, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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106-Swine

12 w/liner and leader pigs, 325 ea and 14 white face bred ewes, \$65 ea. 324-3733.

110-Poultry & Rabbits

GEESSE FOR SALE Call 733-4414 bet 2 & 3 o'clock.

STEERING CHICKENS

Call and buy 2500 South of Twin Falls, 24-26 each. Call 734-5450.

112-Irrigation

AVAILABLE NOW!

3-Valley model 46971, 9 lower, 1296" center pivot systems, low pressure w/booster, pump-and-ride, auto-stop, run light.

1 Pierce 10 tower, 1265" center pivot systems, low angle impact sprinklers, P-150 and gun auto stop, run light, 50' pipe.

R.M. LUKATHER
438-4040

HASTING'S IRRIGATION, P.O. Box 44, Grandin, Idaho, 83424. Call anytime. 423-6847.

IRRIGATION NEEDS

Called & underground pipe design, fabrication, repairs, and heliarc welding.

AMOTH IRRIGATION AND SUPPLY

1 mile east of Buhl, Hwy 30, 543-4777.

Loosing farm, must sell, 4 wheel, 2 hand line, 90' hoses, 122-1456 after 5.

Wanted to buy center move wheel lines. A & M, Weston, Waco, & Co. King, ect. 436-0436. The Sprinkler Shop Valley, or 678-2843 evens.

We do concrete-ditch repair. Battle Pipe 733-4013.

18" OD 1/2" wall steel pipe T&W. 35 2011 Colverton.

18" Mountain Industries, Jerome, 324-2142.

114-Farm Implements

Corn pick up wanted, 6 row for John Deere 6600 combine. 2252-3348 or 2252-4426.

Dual 360 front-end loader and BU810 Gehl feeder box on a 1959 Dodge 2 ton, 318 Sledge. Call 324-8238.

KUGUOTO TRACTOR

Like new, only 88 hours, 1985 Kubota L250 DT - 7 cylinder tractor, 21 pto hp, 8.5 engine hp, 4 wheel drive, power steering, front clutch detach 60" bucket, Westigo 60" snow blower, remote control chow, rear mount rotor 60" mower, heated cab with wipers & lights, tire chains. 728-8820

New-Heaston 30A loader, ser no. 1408, sell for \$4950. 324-5513. 324-5513. Also new Holland stack retriever, 1052, 2 wide. 1986 GMC 2 ton truck. 543-8706.

Small AC tractor, good condition. Call 324-5532.

USED EQUIPMENT

MC-556 w/cab rebuilt engine & new tires.

JD-440 quad w/ duals. JD-430 quad-1100 hrs. Comp-hill JD-440 P.S. P.F. w/ duals.

MC-148 w/duals. MF-165 w/ loader. MC-24 x 6 890 grain drill. Niles.

SOUTHWEST EQUIP. CO.

Rimberty Road East 735-1545

Roger Newton Home 733-2864

Home 733-2864

Home 733-2864

Home 733-2864

Home 733-2864

Home 733-2864

Home 733-2864

Home 733-2864

114-Farm Implements

9 drills hitched for grass seeding. 537-6226

6-N Ford tractor with front loader and bucket, recent overhauls, overings 734-3374.

115-Farm Work Wanted

ALL TYPES of threshing, plowing, deep till discing, all other ground work, planning, sowing, baling, chopping, hay, trucking, picking, manure hauling. Will travel. Call 543-8588.

Corn combining, JD 8850, 4 machines, big field, special rates. Call 352-4326 mornings or after 5pm.

CORN HARVESTING

Machine harvest, trucks available. Call 543-3206, 543-4782, 543-5220.

CORN HARVESTING

4 machines, trucks if needed. Leslie R. Jones, Inc. 733-8458, 326-4181, 326-5203

Custom plowing with or without moldboard. All custom swathing, baling & stacking. Alan Kunkel 423-5943

Recreational

Custom corn churning. Trucks available anywhere in Magic Valley. Brent Ring, 543-3111

Hay retiring-2 or 3 wide, 18' x 40' or on addition. 734-1330

Older reliable ranchman for \$26, 326-4134, Box 383 Filer.

Wanted: Corn chipping and chow. Good & adults, great trucks, and packing avail. (We do it all) Call 678-1184 or 438-5667.

121-Boats & Access.

Always better buy! Magic Valley Mobile Homes 3 1/2 mi. W. on addition. 734-1330

Evinrude & Mercury motors, boats & fishing tackle, boats, trailers, etc. Call Ed Heyburn/Burley, 676-7472.

16' K-Yacht pontoon boat, 16 HP Evinrude engine and motor. \$1500. Call 674-0281 after 6pm.

1976 Fibrolam, 24 ft., 10, 8.5 hp, 8.5 ref, sink, stove, 12 hydraulic controls... low hours, nice trailer. Never been used. Call THE SHOPPE, 678-8042, 678-3796.

1979 16 ft. Glastron w/180 hp outboard motor. Call 324-2429 after 6 or weekends.

122-Sporting Goods

New custom built Sage Graphite II fly rods, \$135 each. Call 733-3136

25-000. Mod. 70, 4 x scope. \$250, 326-2121

123-Guns & Rifles

Colt Sauer rifle 300 Win. mag.; new \$1250 sell \$700. Call 324-8288

For Guns, knives, For scopes. Wholesale & 10%. Call after noon, 734-0481.

Oehler model 12 chronograph speedsters. \$60, 733-8387

Rem., 12 ga., 870 pump shot gun, 3" mag valv net, \$250. Call 324-8288

Winchester 12 gauge pump, model 1200, 3" shell, vented rib, like new condition. \$250. Winfield Field 410 pump, shell, new condition, \$145. Remington 760 Winchester pump, 270 gauge, scope, 22 cal, very nice, \$225. Winchester 30-30 carbine, new '64, new shell, original box, \$350. Winchester model 74, 22 automatic long rifle, like new, \$350, 734-2738.

Winchester 30-30 Winchester, 1964, Commemorative, never been used, excellent condition, \$400/best offer, 734-2147 days, 423-5300 evens.

124-Snow Vehicles

SNOWMOBILES

1988 Polaris Trail Iny, low miles, excellent condition. LARRY LEASURE, TWIN RV'S, 826 Overland Ave., Burley, 678-7597

1984 Arctic Cat Elite/600, \$2400, 837-4911 Motor Inn.

1984 Arctic Cat Elite/600, \$2300, 543-5669.

125-Travel Trailers

Camp Trailers for rent. BILLS AUTO & MUFFLER 733-0011

12' trailer, stove, ice box, 12' sink, furnace, seats, great for hunting and fishing. \$500. Call 734-4070.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

125-Travel Trailers

1971 Roadrunner, 18 ft., gas retrof, new porta potty, very clean. \$1150. THE SHOPPE, 678-8042, 678-3796.

1972 Kit Sportmaster, 20 ft. built-in-contained. Good. Call 573-2373.

1973 Trophy 5th wheel, 30 ft., AC, propane furnace, range, new carpet & ref. Call 728-4355 or 733-1011 at Sabala Realty.

1977 Kit Road Ranger, 26' 5th wheel very good condition, priced for quick sale. Call 728-4355 or 733-1011 at Sabala Realty.

1979 Layton 5th wheel, used very little, Call evenings or evenings 733-6256.

1985 29' Sunburst, self-contained, rear bdrm, ju bath, AC, 20 ft. awning, 87 license. Call 324-8288.

22' Golden Falcon, self-cont., Park model, shower, sleeps 6, \$4500. THE SHOPPE, 678-8042, 678-3796.

22' Cab w/air, Security, A/C, awning, excel. condition. 79 GMC heavy 1/2 ton 70,000 miles. Sell both for \$1500. Trade in for small motor home. Oiler, 733-1637.

22' Ideal, lots of extras, 423-5625, 423-6204.

21' Airstream and Dodge Club Cab 4 ton. Trailer has awnings, air, jacks, electric 440 V-6 auto air, cruise, stereo, 2 tanks, new radial, \$1500 shell, 60,000 actual miles. It's ready to go south right now. \$500. THE SHOPPE, 678-8042, 678-3796.

8 x 35' Sunliner park model, 440 V-6 auto air, 60000, \$2700. 326-4961 leave mess.

126-Campers & Shells

Fold-up metal camping trailer in good condition. \$550. Call 734-3334

Full-size camper shell, 100", 1 small camper shell, in-quartz, wired, \$150. Call 325-5222 or 325-5011

Hunter Special 1979 deluxe Sista camp. Propane heater/fridge, porta potty, hyd. jacks, nice. 543-9277

10 1/2' ft. Travel Queen, make an offer. Call 543-8703.

1970 GMC 4 ton w/je 9 ft. camper, self-cont., \$2195. 423-9070, 733-9484.

1974 Chevy Custom 26', 2 wheel dr. Has 10 Security camper, fridge, stove/hood, hi sink, furnace, sleeps 4, 543-5994.

6 Security insulated, lights, vent, full size rear, clean. \$225, 734-4655 even.

127-Motor Homes

Class A, Winniebag, 26 ft. 1977. A.C., generator, low mileage, exc. cond. \$15,000. Call 426-6699

Class A 1973 Explorer, 21 ft. with generator, for sale. Call 664-4788 after 6 or 7pm.

I take only males to place you classified ad & the results take a blintzer.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

127-Motor Homes

1978 Dodge Toga, 21 ft. mini, fully self-contained, good tires, CB, 63,000 actual miles. \$4800 THE SHOPPE, 678-8042, 678-3796.

1977 American Challenger motor home, 21 ft., body all fiberglass, roof air, dash air, cruise, 440 V-6 engine, steel heated tires, very good cond. \$3975. Call 678-2601.

1978 Sportcoach, 26 ft., Class A, Chev drive train, immaculate cond and only 27,000 miles. The Cadillac of motor homes for only \$15,000. THE SHOPPE, 678-8042, 678-3796.

1979 Winniebag motor home, 21 ft. Mini Winnie. \$15,500, 934-5783.

1983 Park Arrow motor home, Class A, 31 ft. generator, low mileage, 2 A.C.s, Michelin tires, awning, storage on top, elec. step. \$29,500. Call 436-3443.

1985 Toyota-Dolphin-17 mpg, several chairs, roof and cab air, like new, \$14,000. Call 543-6934.

77 Travel-Eze, 27', 302-hp, 1600 mi. Silver, Spoon Baby, \$5,000. 734-2344

77 Overland, 20 ft., 440 Dodge, 40,000 mi., \$15,000. 734-4764 after 6:30.

128-Utility Trailers

Nice heavy duty tilt trailer, with hand winch. 734-3029

Pick-up bed trailer, lights & heavy duty 7 ft. hitch, new paint. \$290. Call 546-6522.

2 wheel trailer, lift bed, ideal for motorcycle or snowmobile. \$250, 734-8369.

6 PU bed trailer, best offer. Call 324-3728 after 6:30.

Automotive

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Assorted Ford hi performance parts. Fits FE style 302/429 big block motors. Parts new or in exc cond. Incls. block manifold injection, valve train assembly, fuel canisters, headers, shifters, trans, rear ends, suspension components, tires & wheels, etc. 723-1919. 6199.

Free removal, junk cars and scrap. Cash paid for some. 734-7407 or 734-2607.

PARTS WHOLESALE

A cyl. valve job, \$29.50; V-8 \$43.50 pr.

8 AUTO PARTS Jerome, 324-8721.

WANTED: 1968-70 Mercury Cougar for parts. 543-5590.

Weld wheels, 15 x 7 1/2, and 8 x 4.00. 76-82 Camaro hood with snorkel scoop, \$50. B & M star shifter, \$50. Call 324-8064 after 4pm.

175-Auto Dealers

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132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1975 Blazer & 1971 Chevy van parts. Call 734-7208

133-Autos Wanted

Want to buy '78 or '79 Lincoln Town Car, 4 dr, with wheel interior. 324-4532 or 324-2724.

135-Cycles & Supplies

Hunters: 1986 Kawasaki 4 wheel, 185 cc, new condition. Call 324-2593.

1980 Kawasaki 200 LTD, low miles, excellent condition. \$400. Call 526-1854.

'87 VZ-250, never been raced, excel. cond, \$2100, 734-7446 (Pacific Iron & Steel) 241/57, 733-0542 after 6.

136-Heavy Equipment

Tow motor fork lift, 6000 lb., excellent condition. Make offer. Call 543-6934.

'84 Chevy Custom 20, AT, 2 wheel dr. 543-5994

Have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 7 days, only \$3⁷⁵ per line. Call Now 733-0626!

The Times-News

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The tribe of Frankenstein

141-Vans

1974 VW bus, good condition, low mileage, \$1200 or best offer. Call 733-8929.

1975 service van, will be sold to the highest bidder. Bids will be accepted at 9:00 a.m. Roadside—500—404 Main Ave. W. TF. See Don Sturtevant in the appliance department—in the basement. Bids will be accepted through Nov. 6, 1987.

1977-VW camper—pop-top van in exc. shape, custom made in Germany, brought to states. AM/FM deck, fridge, sink, stove, cassette, heater, air for \$300, best offer. Call 728-0016.

1982 Ford utility van, 6 cyl., auto, power steering, divider, ladder racks, loss return, in good cond. \$2350. THE 50/PPP—878-7366 or 678-8454.

1986 Safari Van, passenger, loaded. Call 538-6552.

142-Import Sports Cars

1981 Toyota Cressida... owner, low miles, excellent condition. \$850. Call 733-8628 or 734-2821 (Hobco).

1978 sports car, 1981 Fiat, new brakes, tires & valve grind. Runs & looks great. \$1475. Call 324-5532.

1978 VW Rabbit, 5000 mi, exc. cond.—new "new" tires, brakes, strut, windshield, tune-up etc. AT, AM/FM, 4 dr.—\$1995—733-0916 or 734-8190 even. See to appreciate.

1980 Truho Trans Am, good cond. A/T, P/S, air, 4 wheel disc brakes, stereo, T-top, Louvers. \$3,500. 734-9583.

146-4X's & ATV's

owner well maintained.

1978 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4 spd, economical, 3100 cc engine. Dual fuel-gasoline-propane. \$2500. OBO. Call 837-4258.

1978 AMC Jeep Wagoneer, runs exc., PS, stereo, wiper, winch, AC, quad-trac, 65,000 miles, \$3500 or best offer. 543-5872.

1979 Chev. Silverado 4x4, AC, ill, AM/FM stereo, loaded, very clean. \$3,900. Call 734-0756 evs. & wknds.

1979 Jeep CJ, 4x4, 304 V8, 4 spd, great cond. \$3,995.

1980 Chevy 4 x 4, body good, motor bad, \$1400. Call 754-2840.

146-4X's & ATV's

1980 Scout Traveler, P/S, P/B, A/C, ill, cruise, air, 81,000 mi., \$4500. 733-3358 or see at R.V. Barn

1981 4 x 4 Toyota pickup, good condition. Call 328-4588 after 8 pm.

1982 Jeep Wagoneer Limited, loaded, real sharp, \$6400. Call 733-7207.

1982 Jeep Cherokee, 4 x 4, 6 cylinder, AC, 2 door, gray, \$3650. 538-6523 or 538-4128.

148-Autos-Cadillac

1982 4 x 4, Datsun PU exc. cond., w/hall, carpet, ill, new tires, chrome wheels. 734-2314 bet 8 & 9 a.m.

1982 4 x 4 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 spd., F-150, \$4000. Consider older pickup under \$3000. 543-5345.

1985 Yamaha 200, extra nice, clean. \$1300. 734-5839.

154-Autos-Cadillac

1988 Cadillac. Mint cond. No denting. Call 543-8359.

1977 Cordoba, new trans, runs good, \$1200 or best offer. Call 733-8545.

1980 Capris Classic station-wagon, low mileage, AC, new tires, PW, exc. cond. Call 734-2314 bet 8 & 9 a.m.

1985 Chev. Cavalier, 4 door, 4 speed, 43,000 miles, new radials, very clean \$3200. The SHOPPE 878-7398 or 878-8042.

1987 Chev. Malibu, 4 dr., runs good, \$3500. Call 828-4725.

1987 Chev. Cavalier, 1700 miles, 1 owner. AT, good cond. \$2950. 734-2838 after 5.

87 228 Camaro, AT, AC, cruise, 21000, low mi., 3 yr warranty, \$1000—down, take over payments. 324-2142.

158-Autos-Chrysler

Clean A-1 1974-9 Chevrolet Suburban, AT, stereo, lino cond. \$4500. 734-4024.

1986 Chevelle SS, good condition, inside and out. After 5:00 PM call 828-4725.

1979 El Camino, A/T, P/S, air, ill, cruise, excellent condition. \$2995. 734-5563

1980 Jeep, red bar, new top, exc. cond. Lots of work done, exc. hunting vehicle. \$800. Call 734-3810.

83 CJ Jeep, good cond., less than 8000 miles on complete eng, rebuild, top 3 yrs. old. New wheel seals. \$1300. Call 734-2859.

77 Chev 1/2 ton 4 x 4, good tires, new brakes, run good. \$2500. 828-4725.

84 Econo 1.5 speed, ill, cruise, good rubber, asking \$7500. Call 438-4704 or 438-3042 after 5.

160-Antique Autos

Available for sale Oct. 28, 1987.

1928 Chevrolet station-wagon, 1000, 1658 Buick Special, 4 door hardtop, \$650. 1979 Camaro Rally Sport, no title, \$1000. 1985 El Camino, restored, \$3000. 1966 Lincoln Premier, 2 door hardtop, all power options, \$3500. Call 704-6212 or 733-4382, Brent.

Ship 1967 Corveto, \$13,000. Call 974-3039.

1955 Chevrolet, 4 door, restored, \$3000. 878-9601.

1969 ElCamino, new paint and tires, 3200 or best offer. Call 822-7317 after 6 pm.

149-Autos-AMC

1979 Spirit, see at 427 Monroe. \$750. 733-7071.

152-Autos-Buick

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0628.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

1980 Mercury Marquis, good cond., nice paint & tires, clean eng. \$1250. 543-8945.

82 Merc Lynx LW-7, stereo, cruise, 55,000 mi., exc. cond. \$2750. Call 733-2124 evs.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile

1983 Oldsmobile, 4 dr, maroon, good mileage, nice car, 98 Hageny, can be seen at Steve's Quick Stop, Gooding. 352-4248.

Need cash? Team up with classified and make a little profit selling the items you no longer need.

172-Autos - Pontiac

1983 Cutlass, sun roof, PS, ill, PB, AC, AM/FM tape, cruise, buckets, excel cond. \$2995. 733-7999.

1978 Pontiac Fire SE, exc cond., all the goodies, 28,000 miles, \$550 and take over payments. 324-5051 evs.

178-Autos - Plymouth

1971 Plymouth Grande Coupe, hardtop, 4 door, air, new tires, 300 engine, good car. \$750. 733-6233

1978 Fury, runs great, \$900 or best offer. 733-1823 evs.

1981 Plymouth Rebel Wagon, AC, PS, PB, cruise AM/FM, \$2000. 734-5053.

168-Mercury & Lincoln

1977 Lincoln Mark V, Carter edition, black leather interior, black paint, rich looking, exc. condition. \$2895 or best offer. Call 543-5282 David.

1988 Lincoln Mark VI, mint condition, low mileage, new Michelin tires, firm \$6995. Call 732-2447.

1984 Mercury Lynx RS, 5 spd, low miles, good condition. \$3500. Call 734-9436.

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Is it really a good deal? Be certain before you sign. Knowledge can save you money and grief. 734-1546

33 Years experience. Lowest labor rate in town. Specialize in repair—brakes, shocks, tune-up, carb., & AC. See Kelley at 401 4th Ave. W., TF. Shop behind Log Tavern. 734-2200.

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Bathroom Specialist, quality work & a wide range of services avail. Tom 734-9511.

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LANDSCAPING

Trimming, landscaping, & sprinkler turnoffs. FREE ESTIMATES. 324-4441.

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THE LAWN CLEANERS Have that lawn winterized. Tom-733-0398, Jeff-733-3324

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Concrete flat work, large or small jobs. Remodeling, painting and roofing. Free estimates. Call 733-8204.

GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1234.

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DIK'S PAINTING, 30 years exp. Residential, comm. Interior/exterior, rgl. 734-7310.

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Quality work, reasonable rates, free est. 733-7848.

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National Carpet Systems "Quality that you can see" Weekly cleaning specials For-est-est-est. 734-9232

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Roofing, shingling, painting, masonry. Dave Ward 724-0624 after 6 pm.

TREE SERVICE

Tree & shrub trimming or removal. Dave Ward 724-0624 after 6 pm.

Tree & shrub topping & removal. John McBride, 733-0930, 734-4365.

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Tree and shrub trimming. Landscaping. Call 734-5719

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Lab tests

Consumers find little information about labs' accuracy, standards

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Glucose. Hematocrit. Bilirubin. Lymphocytes. Triglycerides. We all have them. We all need them. And physicians rely on these and other substances present in body fluids and tissues as the "windows" that reveal how well our bodies are working.

For decades, medical lab tests have given doctors important information about the inner workings of our bodies. Microscopes, chemical analyzers and a roomful of other equipment have become essential for evaluation, diagnosis and even treatment.

Laboratories test a pregnant mother's amniotic fluid to determine the maturity of her baby's lungs — and her doctor can then decide if the baby is ready to be born.

Blood cholesterol and triglyceride levels indicate the health of the cardiovascular system.

Urinalysis is used to detect pregnancy, kidney dysfunction, drug use.

And laboratories can test how well a bacteria, virus or other abnormality will respond to a specific antibiotic.

Recent advances in medical technology have resulted in the development of laboratory equipment that is increasingly automated and sophisticated. But even with the best equipment available, every medical laboratory — large and small — makes mistakes.

About two years ago, a Twin Falls woman sued the South Central District Health Department and a California laboratory. She claimed they failed to detect the cervical cancer that eventually necessitated a hysterectomy. For two and a half years prior to the surgery, the woman had received health care treatments from SCHD, including cancer-screening physical examinations and pap smears.

But her cancer went undetected until its growth precluded non-surgical treatment. After undergoing a hysterectomy, the

woman sued, claiming a long list of physical, mental and emotional problems due to the negligence of the health department and the laboratory they had used. The suit was settled out of court for an undisclosed amount.

According to Cathy and Edward Pinckney, authors of "The Patient's Guide to Medical Tests," (published in 1986 by Facts on File) lab tests are often inaccurate, misinterpreted, unnecessary and expensive. The majority of medical tests are no more than 80 percent accurate, they say, and one of every seven lab test results report back to doctors from laboratories is either in error or unreliable.

Idaho is one of the few states regulating physician labs, and has recently implemented regulations seeking to standardize all laboratories in the state.

Susan Stanley, assistant administrative technologist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's laboratory, believes the degree of error is not that high. But she admits that many lab tests are inaccurate, and that the consumer is rarely able to discern an error.

Computing the problem is that today a growing number of physicians rely on their own in-office medical laboratories to do the work previously sent out to larger laboratories. Laboratory testing equipment designed and marketed specifically for use in physicians' offices enables physicians to have access to almost instant lab reports, and allows them to diagnose and treat their patients far more rapidly than before.

While, in the past, few years, Medicare and many private insurance companies have changed reimbursement policies and increased the financial risks of lab testing,

especially when doctors and labs must be reimbursed for laboratory tests. In-office labs still provide physicians with an additional source of income.

"Present physician payment encourages physicians to establish or upgrade office laboratories," reported the Journal of the American Medical Association in August of this year.

Stanley acknowledges that in-office laboratories can benefit patients by offering faster, on-the-spot results. But performing laboratory tests is exacting work, even with the best equipment.

"Many physicians don't have the special training in lab testing to be able to direct a lab in their own office," she observes.

"And the public is unaware of how a physician's office lab may differ from a laboratory staffed by medical technologists," she adds.

Stanley represented the Idaho Society for Medical Technology on the multi-disciplinary advisory board which designed new regulations governing Idaho's medical laboratories. She recently won an award by the professional journal, Medical Laboratory Observer, for her article, entitled "How Idaho is Facing the Regulatory Challenge in Physician Office Laboratories." In that report, she writes, "within the laboratory community there has been concern for a number of years over the quality of laboratory results produced in physicians' offices by personnel without any formal laboratory training."

She continues, "For most physicians laboratory training has consisted of two weeks to one semester within a busy medical school curriculum that concentrated primarily on interpretation and use of results rather than methodology and techniques."

Physicians' office labs are usually small, limited to a few specialized pieces of equipment and the physician's own expertise. Such labs are unregulated in all but 13 states across the country. Idaho is one of the few states regulating physician labs, and has recently implemented regulations seeking to standardize all laboratories throughout the state.



Laboratories test everything from cholesterol to an antibiotic's effectiveness

Since 1976, Idaho's medical laboratories have faced regulations concerning quality control, proficiency testing and continuing education. Idaho's new regulations specify that a clinical laboratory technologist be on staff or be employed as a consultant in all medical laboratories, except those physicians' laboratories performing tests solely on the doctor's own patients. Clinical medical technologists have completed a four- or five-year college program in medical technology, including a year of clinical training in a hospital, passing

See LABS on Page D4

Fitaholic finds a haven in exercise from handling problems

By JOHN BALOG, M.D.
Los Angeles Times

Linda is a dedicated exercise instructor. She teaches 10 classes a week and spends a lot of her free time designing new routines. She wakes up at the crack of dawn so she can maintain her daily running schedule of five to seven miles. She has started excluding other activities from her life. She declines invitations from friends for all that activities, and often tells them how exercise changed when Barbara went through

puberty. She shed her fat and developed a terrific figure. Yet Barbara, now 24, still thinks of herself as the "fat kid." When she was a freshman in college she discovered exercise and now is obsessed with her workouts. She never misses her daily aerobic-dance class, even if it means breaking a date with a friend or missing a meal. She's terrified that if she stops working out, even for a day, the fat will magically reappear.

Exercise involves two extremes. At one end are lazy individuals who choose to refrain from any physical activity. At the other extreme is the fitaholic, the person who is obsessed with an exercise routine. Both represent an unhealthy relationship with exercise. The risks of inactivity have been well documented, but you may have a hard time believing that obsession with exercise can be bad for your health.

A fitaholic may have trouble with her interpersonal relationships. In Linda's case, her marriage was noising an end when she finally went to a psychotherapist. She learned to find a balance in her life for her fears rather than trying to block them out with her obsession, and she and her husband are still together. A fitaholic may deny she has a problem because exercise lets her cope with life. To give up this coping mechanism may mean she will have to deal with painful, emotional challenges.

The physical demands a fitaholic puts on her body can cause overuse injuries such as

See FITAHOLIC on Page D3

Looking good

'60s: a look back, but not in anger

The mini is back. Long hair is in. And women are wearing thick coats of mascara for a doe-eyed "diva" look with lips that are pale and frosty.

"Fashion this fall is looking back to the 1960s. 'Fashion, like everything else, is cyclical,' says Bernard Oser, a vice president of the Associated Merchandising Corp., which advises department stores.

"It's 20 years after the explosion of Beige, and the English fashion revolution, the days of hair, love-ins and luau. And it all comes back with a different energy, with a more modern approach, and not in anger."

Fashion's re-interpretation of the 1960s is softer, curvier and less outrageous. "The look is not as hard. It's pretty. People aren't searching for shock value because it's not new anymore," says Albert Haake, spokesman for the Antiques Boutique, whose New York and Boston stores specialize in revival clothing.

Jessica Mitchell, vice president and sportswear fashion director at Saks Fifth Avenue.

"The miniskirt of the '60s was slightly A-lined, so that it kind of went out at the hem, or it was very straight. It was like a box," said Perry Ellis designer Patricia Pastor. "Women are accepting the roundness of their bodies, whereas in the '60s what we were going after was almost a rejection of those curves."

Designer Mary Ann Restivo agrees. "The kind of people had them, they can't just pull out of the closet and put on again."

Pantyhose technology and new stretch fabrics with lycra mean today's short hamlines are easier to wear than the 1960s mini, although they still require care when sitting and bending over, says Bill Resticelli, a senior design teacher at Parsons School of Design.

Makeup and hair take their cues from clothing fashion, and with the short skirt and new curvy shapes they, too, are looking back at the 1960s.

"Falls fall, traditionally has meant a return to classic red," Ellis advised its readers in its October

See '60s on Page D3



Model wears plaid miniskirt and cropped jacket from Antiques Boutique, a revival clothing store

Quick takes

Depression breeds depression

Children of depressed parents are at increased risk of becoming depressed themselves and of becoming substance abusers, according to a study in Archives of General Psychiatry. Further, children of depressed parents show first signs of depression at a much earlier age than children of non-depressed parents.

Researchers at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University in New York, studied data on 220 6- to 23-year-old children of both depressed and normal parents. They recommend that a "distilled inquiry into the psychiatric and health status of the offspring of depressed parents should be made by professionals treating the depressed parents."

Smoking risk depends on age

How much does smoking a pack and a half a day of cigarettes increase the risk of dying? The answer depends upon age, according to the Harvard Medical School Health Letter.

A 40-year-old man who smokes more than a pack of cigarettes a day has about a 15 percent chance of dying before the age of 85 as a result of his smoking, according to the Health Letter. This risk is added on top of the (rather small) likelihood of dying from other causes.

Lung cancer accounts for more than a third of the excess risk. The smoking man runs a 6 percent chance of dying from this cause alone before the age of 85 and a 13-percent chance by the age of 76, according to a recent study from the National Cancer Institute. The likelihood that death will come from a heart attack before age 68 is slightly higher — between 6.5 and 7 percent.

Calorie-free fat under study

A calorie-free fat is in our future and may make its way into our refrigerators within the next two years, Health magazine reports. Called sucrose polyester, the substance, which is said to taste and feel similar to other forms of fat, passes through the body without being digested. This is good news for dieters who consume 9 calories per gram of fat. (By contrast, sugar carries only 4 calories per gram.) Also good news, sucrose polyester was found to reduce blood cholesterol by up to 15 percent, according to several studies.



'Be good': Easy for parents to say, an effort to teach how

Think for a moment about the attributes you'd like to see in your child by the time he or she reaches adulthood. As you ponder, maybe words like these cross your mind: reliable, honest, cooperative, generous, caring, industrious, trustworthy, responsible.

Of all the tasks of parenting, none is as important, or as difficult, as raising good children, says Dr. Thomas Lickona, author of a ground-breaking book from Birth Through the Teen Years.

To guide parents in influencing the moral development of their children, Lickona offers a book rich with practical examples. Here are some basic ideas that make up his moral development approach and appear as themes in his authoritative guide for parents:

• **Morality is respect.** At the core of morality is respect — respect for oneself, respect for other people, respect for all forms of life and the environment that sustains them, says Lickona. Developing a moral-



Jo Ann Larsen

ity of respect is a big part of bringing children to moral maturity.

• **Kids develop morality slowly and in stages.** You can think of the first four years of development as consisting of four developmental periods: infancy (year 1), toddlerhood (year 2), "the twos" (year 3), and "the threes" (year 4). From then on, children start through six stages of moral reasoning that begin in the preschool years and may still be developing during adulthood. As children go through these stages, they move from a position of complete egocentricity to a position of highest respect for the rights of others.

Acquaintance with these stages, developed in full in Lickona's book, can help parents to understand that children are not just "short adults."

Children see the world differently than adults. Understanding their stages of moral development, says one mother, "keeps me from expecting my kids to be where they are not ready to be." Such understanding also gives parents an idea where kids are coming from and where they want to help them head toward the next stage of development.

"These stages of reasoning are like a natural staircase, which kids go up one step at a time," says Lickona. "The higher the stage, the broader the child's respect for others. Kids, just like adults, often slip down the staircase and use lower stages. Some kids move faster through the stages. But moral development isn't a race; it's a process. The important thing is to keep the process going."

• **Teach by example.** One of the surest ways to help children move through these moral stages is to teach by example. This involves teaching kids respect by respecting them. But, says Lickona, "It goes beyond how we treat our children. It

has to do with how we treat each other as adults. It has to do with how we treat and talk about others outside the family — relatives, friends, strangers. It has to do with how we lead our lives."

Says one mother of her own parent's teaching by example: "The thing that sticks out in my mind is an atmosphere of very genuine concern for others outside the home. My father was a volunteer fireman and rescue worker and still is, in his 60s. My mother was always a volunteer of some sort and was always helping others in the community. They were generous to others in need, even when they had little for themselves. Many people would praise my parents to my sister and me because of their kindness."

• **Teach by telling.** In addition to practicing what you preach, you also need to preach what you practice. Parents can tell kids what they believe. They can guide and instruct, listen and advise, says Lickona.

One person who remembers that her mother taught relates this

instance: "My mother always said, 'Dads to be different. If people are painting themselves yellow and jumping in the pond, feel perfectly free to paint yourself green and walk backwards. Never mind what the rest of the world is doing; you are your own person.'"

• **Help kids learn to think.** You can help your children become moral people by learning how to think, observes Lickona. A father describes how his parents did that: "Whenever I did something wrong, my parents didn't just demand that I stop my behavior. Instead, they almost always asked, 'How would you feel if someone did that to you?' That gave me a chance to reflect on whatever I did and how I'd like to have it done to me. "I feel this has helped me throughout my life. Now I always try to stop and ask myself that question before, I do something rather than after the fact."

This man's parents taught him two very important moral lessons, says Lickona. First, teach the time to think. Second, put yourself in the

other person's shoes. Getting better at taking the perspective of others is critical when it comes to moving through the moral stages.

• **Help kids take on real responsibilities.** To develop responsibility, kids have to have responsibility, points out Lickona. This includes responsibility for themselves — taking care of their personal possessions, doing their homework, keeping their commitments, earning their spending money and the like. Even more importantly, it means having responsibilities to care for others and to make some tangible contribution to the welfare of other human beings.

Says a woman who came from a Quaker background: "Somehow I always knew that whatever I did when I grew up, it would have to be, in some way, a service to others."

"I can remember coming home after school when I was just a little girl and my mother saying, 'Susan, Mrs. Flannigan — an old lady who lived down the street — 'has been alone all day, and I'm sure she would like to talk with you for a while.' I remember asking now and then why I had to do this and other kids didn't. She told me that what other kids did didn't matter — that I should do that. I was capable of doing it."

Elliott Gould opens meeting of phobia society

By JACK SCHREIBMAN
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Actor Elliott Gould, star of a new film about a man who fears leaving his Manhattan apartment, helped open a meeting Friday of the 7,000-member "Phobia Society" of America.

"Everybody's got the same problem," Gould said, "learning to live with life, with oneself... learning to accept the conditions that came with the package."

Gould's movie, "Inside Out," deals with a man whose ailment is real life — agoraphobia — tortures thousands of people. They share a class of disorders known as phobias that comprise "the number one" mental health problem in America, according to the society.

The 49-year-old actor confined to a crowded news conference that he couldn't attend, was teased by fear. "Because I didn't know how to deal with the lack of harmony in this world, the lack



Actor Elliott Gould talks to press at Phobia Society of America meeting

of respect," Gould said he was able to conquer his fear by learning to understand himself through the characters he played on the screen.

Gould said he was able to conquer his fear by learning to understand himself through the characters he played on the screen.

adding, "there are a lot of answers, and we have to learn the questions together."

tacks" for no apparent reason.

The society's meeting on Friday also marked the opening of the four-day, eighth annual National Conference and Training Institute on Phobias and Related Anxiety Disorders.

"There have been so many rapid changes in this field... now people can be effectively treated in a vast majority of cases," said Dr. Richard A. Lannon of the Langley Porter Psychiatric Institute of the University of California, a co-sponsor of the conference.

For example, he said, up to 90 percent of the victims of agoraphobia can be helped by a combination of pharmaceuticals and psychological techniques in a standardized way.

Lannon said people who were once panicked by the mere thought of leaving their homes were now able, after treatment, to travel around the San Francisco Peninsula and back to the city without suffering palpitations, dizziness and other symptoms.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Irvin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

Teens like wine coolers, and that's a problem

NEW YORK (AP) — Wine coolers appear to be the most popular alcoholic beverage among American teen-agers, which is not good news to researchers who study the use and drug abuse, according to a report issued Friday.

Eighty percent of seventh- to 12th graders surveyed by The Weekly Reader reported that their friends drink wine coolers — diluted, carbonated wine — and nearly half of sixth graders said they use peer pressure to try them, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s fall Statistical Bulletin.

"Even more troubling for the public's long-term health is that the proportion of elementary school children who believe that the daily use of alcohol or wine coolers by their contemporaries could cause 'great harm' decreased with each succeeding grade," the report said.

The Statistical Bulletin gathers statistics from a variety of sources for quarterly reports on various topics. The report found that 91.3 percent of high school seniors have tried alcohol at some time, and just under 5 percent had consumed alcohol daily over the previous month.

Alcohol use was highest in the Northeast and Midwest, lower in the West and lowest in the South. The report said that 88 percent of high school seniors had tried cigarettes, 81 percent had tried marijuana, 17 percent had tried cocaine and 1 percent had tried heroin.

The editor of the Statistical Bulletin, Charles Arnold, said he was encouraged by Weekly Reader statistics showing that an increasing percentage of schoolchildren recognize alcohol, marijuana and

tobacco as drugs.

In 1983, 20 percent of fourth graders and 17 percent of sixth graders said cigarettes were drugs; by 1987 the figures was 37 percent for both groups.

However, there appeared to be confusion among children about the alcoholic nature of wine coolers.

While 60 percent of fourth graders and 44 percent of sixth graders said beer, wine and liquor were drugs, only 21 percent of fourth to sixth graders recognized wine coolers as drugs.

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Labs

Continued from Page D1 the national exam and certification by one of two profession agencies.

Medical laboratories are now regulated according to a three-tiered classification system. In the first two categories are labs performing limited tests and not employing a clinical laboratory technologist. Such labs must employ a pathologist or clinical laboratory technologist as a consultant.

The third classification includes labs performing tests requiring a high level of technical expertise and judgment, and must employ a clinical laboratory technologist. However, as long as physicians run tests on their patients only, their in-office labs are exempt from regulations determined under this three-tiered classification system.

Stanley estimates that less than half the Magic Valley physicians have their own in-office laboratory. A Times-News survey of about a dozen local physicians showed they depend on a variety of laboratory services for their patients, including hospital labs, independent labs, in-office labs and labs in other states.

Urologist George Davis says he operates a small laboratory, using basically the same unanalytic techniques that he's used for the past 35 years. Without technical equipment or a technologist, he performs and interprets those tests himself, but says he has a professional laboratory perform more specialized tests.

Linda Stokes, an employee of Twin Falls allergist Greg Kadlec, says the doctor employs a lab technologist to operate his in-office laboratory, where a range of allergy tests are performed and interpreted.

Shoanone physician Keith Davis says having his own laboratory is a "big convenience" for himself and his patients. Although he does not employ a professional medical technologist, Davis says he is convinced that his test results are as reliable as those of any other lab. Davis says he limits his work to tests for his own patients, thus simplifying him from state regulations. Yet Davis says several times each year, he uses proficiency tests to check the accuracy of his equipment and testing procedures.

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Davis says finances are a major reason physicians are operating their own labs. Third-party payers (including Medicare and insurance companies) are encouraging physi-

cians to look for other avenues of revenue, he says. By performing his own laboratory tests, he does his own billing for those tests, eliminating the need for billings from another laboratory. "It limits my losses," he says.

In 1981, 14 Twin Falls physicians jointly established the Physicians Laboratory, where all lab tests are performed by medical technologists. The inconvenience of hospital regulations and protocols means hospital laboratories are less convenient for patients, explains John Sexton, manager of the Physicians Laboratory.

The Physician's Laboratory works for many local physicians, most of whom formerly depended on out-of-state labs for the same work. Sexton says he is convinced that long-distance shipping jeopardizes test results. "Tests won't stand up to shipping," he says. "Time, heat and cold alter chemical constituents and distort test results."

Implementing the new regulations is Idaho's effort at improving the reliability of medical tests. "I really see these rules as designed to protect the public," says Brock. "They are really designed to assure the physician and the patient of the quality of laboratory data."

Human error is another major reason for inaccurate test results, according to Sexton. Clerical mistakes and transcription mistakes are far more common than laboratory errors, he says.

Darrell Brock of the Idaho Bureau of Laboratories in Boise, says laboratory tests vary in the degree of accuracy. Blood sugar tests, for example, have a high degree of precision, Brock notes. But blood cholesterol determinations are unreliable, even in the best laboratories. Yet thousands of people still look to these tests as infallible indicators of their overall health.

Are you a fitaholic?

Do you see yourself in some of Linda's or Barbara's behavior? If so, you may be a fitaholic, addicted to exercise. Like any addiction, your exercise program has become an obsession of the mind and a compulsion of the body. You think about it all the time, and you can't stop the activity, much like a person addicted to cocaine or alcohol. The following questions will help you discover if you have an exercise addiction. Read each one carefully and answer yes or no honestly.

1. Are you obsessed solely with exercise?
 2. Do you exclude other activities from your life?
 3. Do you get upset, angry or anxious if you miss the workout you've scheduled?
 4. Do you get upset, angry or anxious if your routine is changed?
 5. Do you try to make your friends into exercise converts?
 6. Do you limit your friends to those who share your interest in exercise?
 7. Do you ignore any other feelings or thoughts as a result of your exercise?
- If you answer "yes" to any of these questions, you really need to take a look at what's going on.
1. Are you obsessed solely with exercise?
- You may even be using your obsession with exercise to avoid feelings of anger, anxiety or depression.

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FDA decision to allow use of 2 dyes in cosmetics ruled unlawful by court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court on Friday declared unlawful the Food and Drug Administration's decision allowing the use in cosmetics of two dyes that contain traces of cancer-causing chemicals.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here ruled that the FDA had violated what is known as the Delaney Clause that bars cancer-causing substances in dyes and food additives, even though the judges agreed with the agency's determination that the risk posed by dyes Orange No. 17 and Red No. 19 was extremely minimal.

The three-judge panel rejected the Reagan administration's argument that the FDA could allow the use of dyes that have virtually no risk because they contain only barely detectable traces of cancer-causing substances.

"Congress, and the nation in general (at least as perceived by Congress) appear to have been truly

alarmed about the risks of cancer," the court said.

"This concern resulted in a close focus on substances increasing cancer threats and a willingness to take extreme steps to lessen even small risks," the court said in an opinion by Judge Stephen Williams.

The court invalidated a 1986 ruling by FDA that Orange No. 17 and Red No. 19 could be used in cosmetics because the cancer risk was "so trivial as to be effectively no risk."

The FDA had cited a scientific panel's finding that the lifetime risk for cancer was one in 19 billion for the orange dye and one in 9 billion for the red dye.

Despite those findings, the court ruled that the Delaney Clause, however rigid, was a clear expression of Congress' intent to bar all cancer-causing substances from color additives.

"There is language inviting administrative discretion, but it relates only to the process leading to

the finding of carcinogenicity," the court said. "Once the finding is made, the dye 'shall not be listed' as safe, the court said.

While the law may be considered too rigid, the court said it was powerless to carve out any exceptions.

"We believe that, in the color additive context, Congress intended that if this rule produced unexpected or undesirable consequences, the agency should come to it for relief."

"That moment may well have arrived, but we cannot provide the desired escape," the court said in an opinion joined by Judges Ruth B. Ginsburg and Harold Greene.

"This is probably the most important food and drug case in many years," said William B. Schultz, an attorney for Public Citizen Litigation Group, a consumer-advocacy organization headed by Ralph Nader.

Schultz said the decision thwarts the Reagan administration's attempt to do away with the Delaney Clause. "The administration had tried to repeal it legislatively, when they couldn't do that they tried to do it administratively," he said.

"If the FDA could have adopted this interpretation of the Delaney Clause, they would have virtually unlimited flexibility in interpreting the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act," he said.

FDA spokesman Emil Corwin said agency officials had no immediate comment on the decision.

NutraSweet-financed study: Sweetener aids weight loss

BOSTON (AP) — The popular sugar substitute NutraSweet doesn't destroy diets by making people eat more, as some research suggests, and it may even help women lose weight, according to a study released Tuesday.

The research, financed by NutraSweet, found that women seemed to be able to stick to low-calorie diets better when they satisfied their cravings for sweets with sodas and snacks containing NutraSweet.

The study found no evidence that men lose weight faster when they use the sweetener. In fact, they actually did worse in this experiment. But experts cautioned that the number of male participants was too small to produce statistically meaningful results.

Researchers also cautioned that artificially sweetened sodas and drinks can help folks drop pounds only if they eat them instead of fattening treats — not in addition to them.

"In this particular study, adding an artificial sweetener, primarily one or two diet sodas a day and one or two snacks or desserts containing aspartame, was successful in producing more weight loss and bet-

ter quality of life," said Dr. George Blackburn of New England Deaconess Hospital, who directed the study.

Blackburn said his research does not substantiate suggestions that NutraSweet, known generically as aspartame, undermines diets by prompting people to eat more.

In a letter last year in the British journal *Lancet*, Dr. J.E. Blundell and colleagues at Leeds University in England said the artificial sweetener appears to stimulate people's appetites.

In tests on 85 volunteers, Blundell found that compared with sugar or ordinary water, aspartame left people with a "residual hunger" that leads to increased food consumption. However, the group did not actually test what, if any, effect this had on dieting.

Other studies have tested the effects of another sweetener, saccharin, on rats' eating habits. They have shown that animals fed a sugar solution actually eat fewer calories than those that get artificially sweetened fluids.

Blackburn's study was conducted on 46 overweight women and 13 men. The women were put on low-fat diets that added up to 1,000 calories a day, while the men got 1,200 calories.

The volunteers were divided into two groups. One was encouraged to snack on NutraSweet, while the other was told not to.

After 12 weeks, the women who used NutraSweet lost an average of

17 pounds, while the others lost 13 pounds. Among the men, those who ate the sweetener lost 23 pounds, compared with 27 pounds among those who did not.

Blackburn said the number of male participants was too small to be meaningful, but it's doubtful that artificial sweeteners will help them lose weight.

Dr. Robin Kanarek of Tufts University said the latest study is important, but people should not expect too much. The sweeteners are useful only as part of a program of diet and exercise.

"Some people drink a Diet Coke so they can eat a piece of cake," she said. "That won't work."

To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

City aerobics class begins today

TWIN FALLS — The city-sponsored exercise class, "Bodies in Motion," will begin a new six-week session today. Classes are held Monday-Thursday from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Robert Stuart Jr. High gym.

Composed of stretching, strength and toning exercises with cardiovascular work to tighten and tone the entire body, all ages and fitness levels are welcome. The first class is free; cost of the session is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple (mother/daughter, father/son are considered couple rates).

For more information, call Jacqui Schneidemann, 733-4798.

Childbirth refresher class set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course, will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center today from 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center, 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Basic EMT training available

WENDELL — The State of Idaho Emergency Medical Services Bureau will sponsor training courses for basic emergency medical technicians beginning today in Wendell, on Nov. 3 in Buhl, on Nov. 9 in Albion, on Nov. 13 in Halley and on Nov. 16 in Hazelton. Cost of the 110-hour course is \$80 including textbooks. For information, call the regional EMS office at 734-9214.

Ferrell to talk on co-dependency

TWIN FALLS — "Co-Dependency: What Is It?" will be the topic of the New Life for a New You (Living Single Support Group) meeting today from 7-9 p.m. in room 109 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Ann Ferrell, CSI counselor, will discuss the variety of ways people may find themselves feeling like they "have to do it all." She will also discuss ways in which to overcome these feelings and how to more effectively change accustomed patterns of behavior.

The group is sponsored by the CSI Center for New Directions and anyone wanting more information may call the Center, 735-9554, ext. 381.

Prepared childbirth course set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late December will begin on Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Wednesdays from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room located on the second floor. The fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician consultation and answers questions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Center at 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Prenatal class set in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Anatomy, fetal growth, nutrition problems and warning signs, relaxation and breathing exercises will be included in the prenatal class on Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at Dr. Davis' office, 113 S. Apple St., Shoshone. Cost of the class is \$4. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 538-6445.

Free pre-school tests offered

JEROME — The Region V Adult and Child Development Center will offer a free screening clinic for children 1 to 6 years old on Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Magic Valley Speech and Hearing Clinic, 414 N. Lincoln, No. 2, in Jerome.

The purpose of the screening is to identify children who may have delays in physical development, language, speech, motor and self-help skills. Vision and hearing will also be tested where possible. Parents of children showing delays in any areas tested will be referred to appropriate sources for professional help.

Screening will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Parents should call Maria or Jo at 734-9773 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays for an appointment.

Columnist schedules workshop

TWIN FALLS — "Choosing Your Own Happiness," a day-long workshop designed for women who want to increase their self-esteem and decrease stress and depression will be held Nov. 7 at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Jo Ann Larsen, a Salt Lake City family therapist and columnist for *The Times-News* Reach section, will lead the workshop.

Registration for the workshop begins at 8:30 a.m. with the first session starting at 9 a.m. There will be a lunch break at noon, with the afternoon session continuing from 1-4 p.m. Cost of the workshop is \$35, which includes lunch. Pre-registration is requested by Nov. 5, and a \$15 deposit will assure registration. For information or to pre-register, call 423-5165 or 1-801-268-3147.

Halloween hair, makeup simplified

By The Times News

Whether you plan to dress up as Cleopatra, Matahari or Lizzie Borden for Halloween, here are some skin and hair-care tips that will come in handy when preparing your costume idea, and when applying and removing that heavy costume makeup:

Horrible Hair — If you plan to dye your hair for a distinct character effect — beware and be careful. Synthetic dyes may be easy and fun to use, but they're not entirely trouble free. Dyes react chemically with your hair; they also can react with skin protein and cause an allergic reaction. If you're worried about getting an allergic reaction, run a patch test with a small amount of dye first. Or better yet, you might choose to wear a wild wig.

Makeup Mystique — Face powder, rouge, lipstick, mascara and eyeshadow — many women wouldn't feel complete without these bare necessities. When preparing your costume, you'll need to exaggerate your facial features to emphasize your character.

There are a number of makeup kits on the market that will help you and your youngsters create your monster disguises. Look for kits that include their own applicators. Be sure the make-up is hypoallergenic and is age-graded for young children. Also be sure the



Hypoallergenic cosmetics are best for children's use

make-up will wash off easily with soap and water.

Make sure your face is clean of old makeup and creams before you begin. Even with theatrical makeup, the best rule of thumb is to choose a cosmetic with the simplest and fewest ingredients. The more complicated the formula, the greater your chances of having a reaction to one of the ingredients.

And don't forget to take the make-up off before you go to bed. Afterward, if your skin feels dry, use a moisturizer.

'60s

Continued from Page D1
issue, "pink, from the palest pastel to the brightest of fuchsia" now is the color.

Jill Scalumandre, group director of product development for Revlon, says this fall's mouth is pale and frosted. Eyes are played up with deeper tones, smoky lining and two coats of mascara. The cheeks are soft and pale.

"The women of the 1960s are more natural," not "hard-edged." There's not such a harshness to

her," she says.

Hair, too, is responding to the 1960s fashion beat. "When 'hormones shorten, the hair gets longer," says Hsiao Oe, a stylist at Pierre Michel Salon at Trump Tower.

Today's long hair is softer and more shaped. "There are bangs but they have a soft wispliness," he said. "I think it's softer, more feminine. There's no anger. Fashion doesn't have the raw edge it once did. It's not as exciting to me.

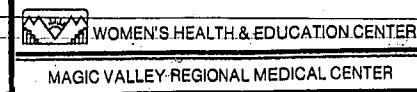


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TRAVEL TIPS

FLIGHT DELAYS: WHAT TO DO
Most airline flights are uneventful. They arrive and depart relatively on time, but not always. Almost everyone who flies can tell a sad story about a flight delay or cancellation. In-flight delays, with missed connections, misdirected baggage, lost hotel reservations, and late-night waits. Careful planning can help prevent your experiencing a delayed or canceled flight. There are ways to minimize the damage in case the strategies I suggest do not work. Try not to schedule a trip so you arrive just before an important appointment. If you are best man, do not schedule your arrival the morning of an afternoon wedding. The hotel bill pays off by reducing stress.

Reserve a nonstop flight, if at all possible. If a flight is designated direct, ask about the number of stops, which airports, and whether you have to change planes. You are generally better off staying with the same airline through connecting flights. The airline is more likely to hold a connecting flight for its own passengers. The connecting flight will usually be in the same area of the airport; and you may not be the only passenger needing to make the same connection.

If winter. If you have a choice, arrange your routing through a hub in the Southwest (Dallas, Houston, Phoenix, Atlanta) rather than through hubs that have frequent weather problems (Chicago, Denver, Detroit).

Ask your travel agent to supply you with a diagram of any large airport in which you will be making a connection. Familiarize yourself with it. You can waste a great deal of time looking for a concourse or another terminal, or someone to answer your questions.

For all of your travel needs, please call MarJean, June, Stephanie or Tarr! today!!

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Dry mouth sufferers savor instant relief

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago you had some articles in your column about "dry mouth" and recommended a product that brought instant relief.



**Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby**

At the time it didn't concern me, so I didn't save the items. But I've recently had radiation treatments and now I have a dry-mouth problem. Will you please repeat those letters?

There must be others who would appreciate it, too.
— MR. L. IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

DEAR MR. L.: Curiously, I've received many letters in the last few weeks from readers asking me to repeat the earlier letters on dry mouth. Here they are:

DEAR ABBY: A while back you recommended a "saliva substitute" for people who suffer from dry mouth.

Having suffered from that condition for two years, I went immediately to the pharmacy and asked for a saliva substitute. The pharmacist said she had never heard of such a product and told me to ask my den-

tist what the brand name was.

I called my dentist and he had never heard of a saliva substitute either. Abby, can you tell me the name of this product and where it can be purchased?
— NEEDS IT IN ILLINOIS

DEAR NEEDS: I had no idea that the problem of "dry mouth" was so widespread, until I mentioned it in my column and was promptly deluged with letters from readers seeking relief from that condition.

There are at least four brands of saliva substitutes on the market today. Ask your pharmacist to check the "Annual Pharmacists' Reference Book," "Facts and Comparisons" or "Physicians' Desk Reference for Non-Prescription Drugs" under "Saliva Substitutes." Readers, for your information,

"xerostomia" (dry mouth) can be caused by disease, medication, radiation therapy or the normal aging process. This condition can cause acute discomfort, tooth decay, inability to eat, swallow or talk, as well as difficulty in wearing dentures.

If your pharmacist has never heard of it and doesn't know where to get saliva substitutes, find another pharmacist.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to thank you for an article that you ran recently that has given me more relief and comfort than I can describe.

I am 83, male and reasonably healthy, but in recent years I've been terribly troubled with a dry mouth—especially at night. I complained to my doctor. He just shrugged his shoulders.

Then I read your column in the San Francisco Chronicle, and my prayers were answered. In response to a letter asking why a person

would use a mouth spray in public, you quoted a dentist who said that as a result of disease, medication, radiation therapy or simply aging, a number of people suffer from "xerostomia" (dry mouth).

I immediately phoned my druggist, and he had never heard of a "saliva substitute," so I told him to call his supplier and order it. He did, and the next day I picked it up and used it.

Abby, I will be eternally grateful to you and the dentist. No more dry mouth! God bless you!
— GRATEFUL IN PARADISE, CALIF.

DEAR GRATEFUL: I'll print your letter for the benefit of others who suffer from dry mouth and are not aware of saliva substitutes.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Sterilization: Think permanent

By GEORGE W. MORLEY, M.D.
Los Angeles Times

Couples who feel their family is complete—for medical, financial or emotional reasons—may opt for sterilization, a form of permanent birth control used for either the man or the woman. Yet, despite recent technological advances and publicity to the contrary, sterilization is rarely reversible.

Surgical sterilization is called tubal ligation for women and vasectomy for men. With either operation, the man's sperm is prevented from meeting the woman's egg. For women, the fallopian tubes are blocked, or clamped off. Complications are rare, and after a short rest in the hospital, the woman can go home and return to normal activities several days later.

The vasectomy is a simpler and less expensive technique and is usually performed in a doc-

tor's office under local anesthetic. For this low-risk procedure, the man's tubes that carry sperm from the testicles to the penis are cut apart and tied off. Since active sperm are still stored, the man is not immediately sterile and will need to be rechecked by his doctor soon after the operation.

If the woman has any doubts about the operation, she should postpone it until she is sure.

Dr. Morley is president of The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Single, free copies of "Voluntary Sterilization For Women And Men" (p-011) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed business size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 600 Maryland Ave., SW, Washington, D.C. 20024.

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