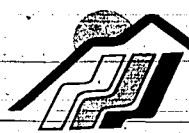


Teenage students need support - B1

Jerome prosecutor blasts letter - B3



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The Times-News

79th year, No. 257

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, September 13, 1984

25¢

Ferraro finances to undergo probe



President Reagan: Ahead in latest polls by 16 points

Mondale facing strategy puzzle

By DAVID S. BRODER
The Washington Post

Analysis

WASHINGTON — The latest round of public opinion polls raises a cruel question for Walter F. Mondale and his staff: Whether to persist in strategies that so far have shown no visible payoff or to seek another way of whittling down President Reagan's growing lead.

Three polls released Thursday indicate that almost every tactic Reagan and the Republicans have tried in the last two months has paid off, while nothing appears to be working at this point for the Democrats.

Thursdays Washington Post-ABC News Poll, nearly identical to simultaneously released Gallup and Harris polls, puts Walter F. Mondale 16 points behind Reagan — the largest gap in September polling since George McGovern's 28-point deficit in 1972, and a bigger hole than any incumbent candidate has overcome in the history of polling.

Shifts since the previous Post-ABC poll was taken last July, before the two party conventions, show that Reagan has succeeded in painting himself as a strong leader of mainstream opinion, oriented to the future, and has helped put the Republican Party in a better position to extend its potential victory beyond the White House and into Congress.

What is more, the poll suggests that, so far, Democrats are not beating Reagan with any of the strategies they have tried. The issues of "fatness," Social Security and jobs that worked so well in 1982 are not cutting nearly so deeply in more prosperous 1984. Democrats are not winning in their new garb as deficit-cutters. They are not winning on the issue of nuclear war and peace. The "Ferraro factor" — the bonus they expected from making Geraldine A. Ferraro the first woman vice-presidential candidate — is hard to find. And their ace in the hole, the registration drive they counted on to change the electoral odds, is being trumped by Reagan.

Yet James A. Johnson, the Mondale campaign chairman, said after being told the results of the poll that "we believe we can move the electorate in our direction" by maintaining the present strategy of "talking issues and making the case that Mondale offers more."

See STRATEGY on Page A2

By The Washington Post and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee voted unanimously Wednesday to begin a formal investigation into charges that Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro, D-N.Y., violated the financial-disclosure requirements of the Ethics in Government Act.

The Washington Legal Foundation, a conservative public-interest law firm, charged that Ferraro violated the law by claiming an exemption on her disclosure form from reporting the assets, liabilities and transactions of her husband, John A. Zaccaro, and their children. The foundation also claimed that Ferraro had not fully reported on her own financial transactions.

The foundation said Ferraro could claim the exemption legally only if

National sales tax plan charged — A3

she had no knowledge of Zaccaro's transactions and did not benefit from them. The group charged that she knew about them and benefited from them.

The CBS Evening News, meanwhile, reported the Justice Department has opened a preliminary investigation to determine if federal law was violated by Mrs. Ferraro's request for an exemption from including details of her husband's finances in her House financial disclosure report.

Judy Pond, deputy director of public affairs at the Justice Department, refused to confirm the report, saying: "No comment." Diane Nine, a press aide to Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale, said she was unable to reach Ferraro press secretary Barbara Dixon or other campaign officials to respond.

"I have made the most complete and thorough disclosure of any candidate for national office in American

history," Ferraro said in a statement. "As I understand the committee's rules, receipt of the conservative action group's complaint virtually obligated them to process it. I will cooperate fully with the committee, and I look forward to a favorable outcome."

Her running mate, Walter F. Mondale, Wednesday said "I have absolutely no doubt that Geraldine Ferraro will be vindicated."

"As I understand the rules of the House, the proceeding was almost required once the complaint was filed by that right-wing group," he added.

Mondale said Ferraro has answered questions about her family finances to the "overwhelming" satisfaction of the American people and that she will "follow all due process" and answer the committee's questions.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, who was reprimanded by the House and convicted of a felony for financial report failings, said, "Well, I guess there are enough allegations that they're going to have to act to clear the air. It's fitting, no matter who."

See FERRARO on Page A2



GERALDINE FERRARO She'll cooperate fully

Diana charges ashore again

By TOM MINNHART
The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Hurricane Diana again charged the North Carolina coast Wednesday night after churning offshore most of the day while thousands of people sought shelter from its 110 mph winds.

The hurricane began moving westward at 3 to 5 mph Wednesday night, taking aim at Wilmington, which was lashed by the storm on Tuesday, said forecaster Bob Sheets of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Winds of up to 85 mph, with gusts topping 100 mph, hit Wrightsville and Carolina Beach on Wednesday night, Sheets said. The eye of the storm was due to hit Cape Fear sometime around 1 a.m. EDT, Sheets said.

"There's a chance it would change direction again, but that's unlikely," Sheets said early today.

Carolina Beach was cut off by the new surge by the hurricane, and some residents who had been allowed to return Wednesday to check their property were caught off-guard as the winds began rising to 75 mph later in the evening, said New Hanover County Sheriff Joe McQueen.

The first storm-related death was reported Wednesday when an elderly man trying to secure his house in Wrightsville Beach from the hurricane suffered a heart attack and died, said Robert McClure, a spokesman for New Hanover Memorial Hospital.



Waves from Hurricane Diana break on North Carolina beach

Tom Pugh, director of the state Division of Emergency Management, earlier asked residents who had returned to the beaches to go back to inland shelters.

"Hurricane Diana is still a dangerous storm, made worse because she is unpredictable," he said. "The inconvenience of a shelter is a small price to pay for the security they offer

in case Diana curls back on itself and hits this area of the coast."

Meanwhile, a mandatory evacuation was ordered in Ocean Isle, a beach community less than 10 miles from the South Carolina border, said Karen Gottowt, a New Hanover County commissioner. Voluntary evacuations were called in Sunset, Holden and Yaupon beaches, about 30 miles south of Wilmington, because officials there were concerned about a nearly full moon and upcoming high tide.

About 1,200 people remained in shelters for the night in Wilmington, said Dan Summers, director of Emergency Services.

Damage from the storm's first approach to the coast was limited mostly to downed trees, signs and power lines, uprooted trees and a broken fishing pier, with some street flooding from heavy rain.

North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt said Wednesday after inspecting the Wilmington area that he didn't know if the state would even seek disaster aid. "It's questionable now," he said. "The important thing is to keep watch on it."

The storm's eye had approached to within a few miles of Cape Fear late Tuesday, but by Wednesday evening it was drifting erratically about 45 miles southeast of Wilmington. Hurricane-force winds were whipping the coast from Cape Fear to Wrightsville Beach, according to the weather service.

Pocatello sites eligible for Superfund cleanup

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Six more Pacific Northwest sites — including two in Idaho — have been designated by the Environmental Protection Agency as eligible for participation in the Superfund program to clean up hazardous wastes.

The two in Idaho are the Union Pacific Railroad sludge pond in Pocatello, Idaho, and Pacific Recycling, also in Pocatello.

Others sites in the Northwest are Queen City Farms in Maple Valley, American Lake Gardens in Tacoma, Greenacres Landfill in Spokane County, and United Chrome Products Inc. in Corvallis, Ore.

For several years prior to March 1983, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) were disposed of at Pacific Recycling, the EPA said. An emergency clean-up of the site was conducted in March 1983. The property sits over an aquifer that is used for drinking water and an industrial water source.

Union Pacific dumped sludge from its oil and water separation plant into a man-made pond for an undetermined number of years, the EPA said. The concern there also is for the contamination of groundwater.

Queen City Farms is a privately owned 720-acre parcel of land just north of Maple Valley. Six ponds on the property were used between 1955 and 1964 for the commercial disposal of oils, sludges

and other wastes from electroplating and other industrial operations. There is concern the wastes could migrate through groundwater into drinking water, the EPA said Wednesday.

Toxic chemicals have been found in the drinking water wells of residents of American Lake Gardens. The contamination has been traced to the adjacent McChord Air Force Base, the EPA said. The Air Force has accepted responsibility for appropriate clean-up action and is supplying bottled water to residents.

Greenacres Landfill is a 40-acre landfill operated by Spokane County from 1968 to 1972. A drinking water well downhill from the landfill is contaminated with chlorinated organic solvents.

Doctors find smoking a major factor in recurring ulcers

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Smoking appears to be the single most important cause of recurring ulcers, and giving up cigarettes is probably more effective than the leading ulcer drug for avoiding this painful condition, researchers have found.

Doctors have long noticed that smokers are more likely to develop ulcers. The latest study concludes that they are also far more apt than non-smokers to have ulcers come back again after they have healed.

The researchers found that Tagamet, the widely used ulcer-healing drug, often keeps

ulcers at bay. But smokers who take the medicine still have more repeat bouts of ulcers than do non-smokers who don't use it.

About 10 percent of all Americans have ulcers at some time during their lives. This has made Tagamet, known generally as cimetidine, one of the nation's most widely prescribed drugs.

"Smoking appears to be the most important factor in recurring ulcers," said Dr. Stephen Santog. "We analyzed for acid output, as well as sex, duration of ulcer disease and other variables. Only smoking was statistically significant."

Some argue that smoking may not really cause ulcers. Instead, they say these people

have a "smoker personality." And it's the personality, not the cigarettes, that make them susceptible to ulcers.

Santog says, however, that there is no scientific evidence of a smoker personality or an ulcer personality, even though we often think there is when we see a patient who's tense and nervous and drinks coffee. There are so many people like that who don't smoke and don't have ulcers either."

Santog, who is on the staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Hines, Ill., directed a study of 570 people that was conducted at 19 hospitals and clinics in the United States and Canada. The results were published in Thursday's New England

Journal of Medicine.

All the patients had healed duodenal ulcers, and they took Tagamet or look-alike placebos for a year to see what effect this would have on their ulcers.

Ulcers returned in 72 percent of the smokers who took placebos and in 34 percent who got Tagamet. However, they came back in only 21 percent of the non-smokers who took placebos and 18 percent who got Tagamet.

"People who smoke and take the drug do not do as well as the people who don't smoke," Santog said in an interview. "So the drug affords great protection for smokers but not as much as not smoking."

Experts are not certain how smoking affects ulcers, but there is evidence that it increases the secretion of digestive acid.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Denis M. McCarthy of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Albuquerque, N.M., said doctors should urge their ulcer patients to give up smoking.

"It is clear," he wrote, "that smoking has a pervasive effect on ulcer disease: increasing susceptibility, impeding spontaneous and drug-induced healing and increasing the risk and rapidity of recurrence, as well as the likelihood that the ulcer, perhaps perforated, will require surgery."

Briefly

First pageant winners named

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Massachusetts, Margaret Marie O'Brien, sang a medley of songs about men to win the talent event on the first night of preliminary competition Wednesday at the Miss America Pageant.

Miss Texas, Tamara Hext, won the swimsuit competition.

A third of the 51 contestants took part in an evening gown competition, but those results were kept secret to leave some suspense in the selection of the 10 finalists who will compete for the title of Miss America 1985.

Big rock falls, kills 3 miners

SHIELDS, Ky. (AP) — A huge slab of rock fell from the roof of a coal mine Wednesday with four miners inside, and three of the men were later found dead in the rubble, a state official said.

The three bodies were found Wednesday night, said state Mines and Minerals Commissioner Willard Stanley, who announced the news at the gate of the mine amid the screams and weeping of the miners' relatives.

The fourth miner had not been located and it is still possible he is alive, Stanley said.

"I wouldn't say there's no hope," he said. "I'd say it be a remote possibility."

Chernenko reported 'working'

LONDON (AP) — Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko is "working at his desk" and the Kremlin policy-making machinery is functioning normally, a Soviet foreign policy adviser said Wednesday.

The official, Stanislav Menchikov, was asked about an unattributed report in the West German newspaper Die Welt that the 72-year-old Soviet leader had been hospitalized because he was "overtaxed" at an awards ceremony last week.

After being out of public view for two months, Chernenko reappeared on Sept. 5 to award medals to three Soviet cosmonauts. Die Welt said the ceremony "so overtaxed him that he again had to be taken under medical care at a special clinic of the Soviet leadership in the Moscow suburb of Kutuzovo."

Utah wilderness bill advances

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Interior Committee has approved the wilderness bill which would protect 750,000 acres of Forest Service land in Utah.

The Senate-passed bill now goes to the full House and is expected to be approved Monday without debate. It would then go to the president for his signature.

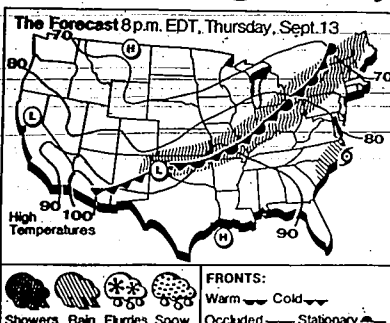
The House committee took less than 15 minutes Wednesday to approve the measure which was hammered together in the Senate after more than three years of battles.

Today's weather

Fair, a little warmer through Friday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

- Sunny days and fair nights today and Friday. Low upper 30s and 40s tonight. High 70 to 80 today and to 85 Friday.
- Northern Nevada and northern Utah:
- Northern Utah can expect widely scattered areas of showers or thunder-showers through Friday. Lows mid-40s to 50s, High 70s to low 80s.
- Northern Nevada is predicted to be sunny and warmer today. Mostly fair tonight. Sunny Friday morning becoming partly cloudy with a chance of showers Friday afternoon and evening.
- Overnight lows 35 to 45 and highs both days 70 to 80.
- Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:
- Today and Friday, sunny warmer days and fair cool nights. Highs today around 70 and the mid-70s on Friday. Lows tonight 30 to 35.



Idaho shows no significant precipitation is expected over the next five days. Conditions for harvesting and hay cutting will be good through the period. Daily pan evaporation rates will range between .25 and .35 of an inch today and Friday, rising to between .30 and .40 of an inch Saturday through Monday. Winds for spraying will be easterly near 10 mph in the morning and westerly 10 to 15 in the afternoon both today and Friday.

The extended forecast for the next five days for southern Idaho indicates dry and warm conditions, with above normal temperatures. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 45 to 55.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 15 particles per cubic meter of air.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	59	.03
Atlanta	76	67	96
Chicago	86	58	0
Denver	87	54	0
Des Moines	87	55	0
Detroit	73	55	0
Honolulu	89	75	0
Indianapolis	84	58	0
Kansas City	86	72	0
Las Vegas	82	66	0
Los Angeles	82	66	0
Memphis	81	71	0
Miami/Beach	85	79	0
Minneapolis	80	57	0
New Orleans	87	68	0
New York	78	69	0
Oaklahoma City	84	72	0
Omaha	88	75	0
Phoenix	88	75	0
Pittsburgh	79	58	0
Portland, Me.	77	54	0
Portland, Ore.	73	53	0
St. Louis	93	73	0
San Francisco	78	55	0
Seattle	67	51	0
Spokane	77	57	0
Washington	77	57	0
Idaho Falls	72	49	0
Lewiston	77	47	0
McCall	81	28	0
Pocatello	70	37	0
Salmon	70	37	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	70	39	0
Burley	76	58	0
Headman	60	43	0
Yesterday	72	43	0
Last Year	78	47	0
Normal	62	43	0
Today's chance	7.52 pm		
Tomorrow's chance	1.21 pm		

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Neutrality violations probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is investigating whether the Neutrality Act was violated in a helicopter mission into Nicaragua that led to the deaths of two American anti-communist volunteers.

The chairman of the House Intelligence Committee said Wednesday.

Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., talking to reporters after a meeting of the committee with CIA Director William J. Casey, also said the committee was satisfied with Casey's explanation that the CIA had no advance knowledge of the helicopter mission.

Dana H. Parker Jr. of Huntsville, Ala., and James Powell III of Memphis, Tenn., members of Civilian Military Assistance who had volunteered to assist rebels fighting Nicaragua's Marxist-led government, were killed in a military helicopter crash inside Nicaragua Sept. 1 after taking off from Honduras.

Peres settles cabinet posts

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister-designate Simon Peres, racing against time to form a government, reached agreement on a bipartisan Cabinet early today and will present it to parliament for endorsement later in the day, said a top leader of his Labor Party.

There is an agreement, but it is not signed yet," party leader Meche Shalev told reporters. He said another meeting was needed to put "polish" on the accord, and refused to give details.

Officials of the Likud bloc, with whom Labor would form a national-unity government, were still huddled in meetings and were not available early Thursday to confirm Shalev's comments.

St. Helens oozes lava lobe

STANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — A new lobe of thick, slow-moving lava oozed from the north part of the growing lava dome in the crater of Mount St. Helens Wednesday, scientists said.

The magma that had risen into the dome and caused its rapid growth in recent days finally leaked out onto the surface, said Mike Doukas of the U.S. Geological Survey in Vancouver.

The escape of the lava, which will cool and harden to add yet another layer to the growing dome, supports predictions that the volcano in southwestern Washington was approaching the end of its current growth period, he said.

Rebels report army 'massacre'

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The rebels' clandestine Radio Venceremos said Wednesday that army troops killed 34 civilians, including children, in a "massacre" near the Honduran-border late last month.

A spokesman for the army's press office disclaimed the report and said the troops had made "every effort" to spare the lives of unarmed civilians during a 10-day drive that ended a week ago.

Strategy

Continued from Page A1

effective leadership for the future.

As Johnson noted, the poll shows the Democrats to a 10-point lead as the party's voters trust to do a better job in coping with the main problems the nation faces. In the same period, the Democrats' lead in the overall congressional vote has slipped from 18 points to 8, possibly heralding GOP gains in the battle for House and Senate seats.

The frustration of Mondale's hopes shows clearly in the issue of budget deficits; on which he has been campaigning this week.

Only 36 percent say they agree with Mondale that tax hikes should be part of the solution and by a 32-60 margin, they say Reagan would do a better job than Mondale in coping with the deficits.

Johnson, Mondale's chairman, did not challenge those findings, but said that Mondale polls also show that close to three-quarters of the people believe there will be a tax hike and they believe Mondale will be fairer in apportioning it, and less likely than Reagan to trim Social Security in a budget squeeze. "We believe that we will get to the point that the deficits issue is paying off for us," Johnson said.

Ferraro

Continued from Page A1

involved. She's getting a better deal than I did."

Committee members said the vote meant the committee decided it had jurisdiction over the complaint, that the request for an investigation was not frivolous and that a legally valid request for an investigation had been received.

When these conditions are met committee members said a committee inquiry is virtually automatic. Under House rules, the committee may investigate a member when someone requests it or when an outside group requests it after having raised the matter with at least three House members.

The three members who reportedly were asked by the foundation to seek an investigation, but did not, are Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., Danny I. Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, who is not a committee member, said if the committee had refused to investigate, "they may have felt they were susceptible of being accused of partisanship."

Stokes declined to say whether the committee would finish the investigation and issue a report before Election Day.

"I have no idea" whether it could be completed in three to four weeks, Stokes said. "Any investigation, as you know, has to be done properly, thoroughly and professionally."

Some House members said the investigation would probably start out past the date of the election. But one committee member said the committee had rejected the idea of appointing a special counsel because the investigation certainly would continue well past the election.

Instead, the committee decided to "fund the investigation with its staff."

"If they pushed it, they could get the basic work done in maybe three weeks," the member said.

Penalties for violation of the disclosure requirements include reprimand, censure and expulsion.

Poll

Continued from Page A1

poll, completed Sunday, that has Reagan ahead by 55 to 40 percent, and they are close to those of a new Louis Harris poll, also completed Sunday, that gives Reagan a 55-42 lead.

Despite the large lead, the Post-ABC News poll reveals areas in which the president is vulnerable. By 2 to 1 voters see him as sliding with special interests rather than the average citizen; about half the population feels it is not better off financially now than it was when he took office; and Reagan is seen as less likely than Mondale to keep the country out of war.

But those weaknesses seem more than offset by Mondale's inability to impress voters that he is a leader and by expectations among a majority of voters that they personally will be better off financially under Reagan than under Mondale.

On the leadership question, Mondale appears to be losing ground. In the July Post-ABC News poll, 51 percent of the registered voters interviewed said they regarded Mondale as someone who possesses "strong leadership qualities" and 44 percent said he lacks such qualities. In the new poll, only 37 percent say he has strong leadership qualities and 58 percent say he does not.

When asked whether they have a favorable or unfavorable opinion of Mondale, 49 percent say unfavorable compared to 47 percent who say favorable.

By contrast, Reagan has no such problem. In the July survey, 69 percent said they view him as having strong leadership qualities. In the new survey, in which 1,507 registered voters were interviewed, 72 percent say that. And 60 percent of the people interviewed in the new survey say they have a favorable opinion of Reagan; 38 percent say they have an unfavorable one.

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JAMIE Jamie's favorite football player will admire her Union Bay card slanted leg pants (with zippers and rivets) and oversized "big top" sweatshirt.

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Mondale-Ferraro backers try to block anti-abortion banner at rally in Scranton, Pa.

Mondale claims GOP plans to levy national sales tax

By ROBERT FURLOW
The Associated Press

President Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale traded new gibes and accusations on taxes on Wednesday, with Mondale saying a national sales tax could be levied.

All four major candidates were on the campaign trail, with Vice President George Bush talking about arms control and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro returning to the "controlling topic" of her religion, while Reagan and Mondale concentrated on budgets, taxes and the nation's economy.

Reagan escalated his recent criticism with a contention in a Buffalo, N.Y., speech that Mondale's tax-increase plans would put a "ball and chain around America's neck."

Mondale, on the other hand, said in Iowa that Reagan himself would raise taxes more than \$500 a year for middle-income families making \$25,000.

Mondale said that under his own plan, tax rates would not be touched for families with incomes below \$25,000. For those earning between \$25,000 and \$35,000, taxes would rise by \$15 a year; for families earning \$35,000 to \$45,000 would pay an additional \$200, and those with incomes over \$100,000 would get a \$2,600 tax increase.

By contrast, Mondale said, if Reagan chose to propose taxes to cut the deficit as much as Mondale has promised — a tactic the president has vigorously opposed — middle-income families would be hit harder.

According to Mondale, families earning \$30,000 would pay \$615 more each year; those earning \$35,000 would pay an additional \$705; \$40,000

income families, \$785; and \$45,000, \$860. He said his projections were based on statements by the president that he opposes any increase in income taxes, combined with plans by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan to study various alternative revenue measures, including a national sales tax, a flat tax and a value-added tax.

In other rhetorical flourishes, Reagan called Mondale's deficit-reduction plan a "fairy tale," and Mondale said American families had gone deep into debt because of the government's "Reagancharge Card."

Back in Washington, the House ethics committee added another element to the campaign by announcing it would start a "preliminary inquiry" into allegations concerning Mrs. Ferraro's disclosure records.

Mondale said he expected his running mate to be "fully vindicated." He said the charge was filed by "a right-wing group" and he noted the committee's action comes "in the middle of a political campaign."

Meanwhile, in a speech in Scranton, Pa., Ferraro confronted criticism from church officials and anti-abortion activists, invoking the words of John F. Kennedy from exactly 21 years ago to defend her private faith and her public actions. "I do not speak for my church on public matters, and neither does the church speak for me."

On still another issue, Bush, campaigning in Atlanta, said Reagan's upcoming meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko could "lead to reducing the levels of misunderstandings" about the president's views on arms control, though he cautioned against raising hopes

that "peace" agreements might be reached.

Reagan, in a series of speeches in Buffalo, including a rally that drew an estimated 25,000 people, concentrated on ridiculing Mondale's proposal to raise taxes, never mentioning that the Democrat contends the increase is needed to stave off economic problems growing out of huge federal budget deficits accumulated under Reagan.

"The Democratic candidate contends that working Americans wouldn't be hurt by his tax increases," said Reagan, who says he would raise taxes only as a last resort.

"That's a fairy tale. His plan would hurt working Americans — by raising their taxes and stifling economic growth," Reagan told a group of elderly people at the dedication of a government-financed apartment project. "With your support, we will make sure that no one puts that ball and chain around America's neck."

Mondale renewed his pledge to cut the deficit from a projected \$263 billion in 1989 to \$86 billion, as well as his challenge to Reagan to match that promise with a detailed deficit-reduction plan of his own.

He predicted that Reagan would either raise taxes himself or be forced to make deep and lasting cuts in Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps and federal pensions.

Mondale also said that under Reagan, the national debt has more than doubled from \$13,692 to about \$30,000 for an average American family.

"Every family in America has taken out a credit card it didn't ask for," he said.

Bush, Ferraro struggle with touchy topic

Explosive issue of abortion moves to fore in campaign

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The explosive issue of abortion, with its emotional polarization of both opponents and proponents, is threatening to overshadow war and peace, deficits and even taxes in the presidential campaign.

It is an issue fraught with pitfalls for politicians: a no-win issue that most candidates fear elected if they generally try to avoid because of the strong feelings on both sides.

But abortion has become an issue, especially in vice presidential politics this year, as Democrat Geraldine Ferraro struggles with her church's disapproval of her pro-choice stand and Vice President George Bush tries to rectify his largely forgotten differences with President Reagan on abortion.

Ms. Ferraro, Walter Mondale's running mate, has taken most of the heat thus far by becoming embroiled in a dispute with the fervently anti-abortion Roman Catholic church hierarchy. Her well-publicized disagreement with New York Archbishop John J. O'Connor went to the heart of Catholic doctrine on abortion versus the attitudes of many practicing Catholics.

O'Connor has accused Ms. Ferraro of misrepresenting the church's "unwavering ban on abortions."

The New York congresswoman maintains that, as a Catholic, she is personally opposed to abortion but will not seek to "impose my religious views" through the law.

Hundreds of anti-abortion picketers

Analysis

follow her campaign from city to city.

But Bush proved that the issue can cut both ways when, in answering a question Tuesday, he drew attention to his longstanding differences with the president over abortion. Bush said he favors letting a woman obtain an abortion if she was raped, if she was an incest victim or if her life was in danger. "Do I personally? Yes. I personally would say, but I think again you've got to look at a lot of circumstances, how long that pregnancy has gone on, all that kind of thing, but I have always taken that position."

Reagan, however, has aligned himself with backers of a proposed constitutional amendment allowing abortion only if a woman's life is in jeopardy. "And he gave abortion opponents hope earlier this year by pledging to do whatever possible to end legalized abortion in the United States."

Mondale has been equally straightforward in his support for choice.

"I believe the decision whether to have a child is a very personal one, and I agree with the majority of Americans who are pro-choice," Mondale says. "We can all hold our personal views on abortion, while agreeing that the government should have no role in limiting the choices available to women. I oppose any constitutional amendment or legislation that would allow others to

restrict or limit a woman's right to choose an abortion."

Even before Ms. Ferraro was put on the defensive, it was clear that, at a minimum, abortion would be a recurring issue in the background of the campaign. Charges have been traded between the Mondale-Ferraro and Reagan-Bush campaigns over religion and politics, how Christian teachings should fit into public policy.

Both the pro-abortion and anti-abortion movements look on the presidential election as crucial to their cause.

Nanette Falkenberg, executive director of the pro-choice National Abortion Rights Action League, said her organization is emphasizing the fact that whoever is elected in November is likely to shape the course of the Supreme Court for the next 40 years. Some aging justices are likely to retire during the next presidential term.

"The outcome of this year's presidential election may well determine whether abortion remains legal in this country," she said.

But Ms. Falkenberg and David O'Steen, executive director of the National Right to Life Committee, disagree over the role that abortion plays in voting behavior.

"We are clear that that issue alone will not determine the outcome of this election," Ms. Falkenberg said. "That debate probably influences voting behavior not at all among Catholics or any other bloc of the American people."

But O'Steen says, "I think we all have certain issues that are disqualifying issues."

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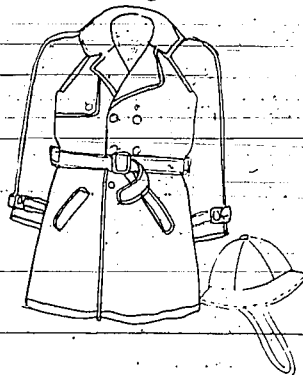


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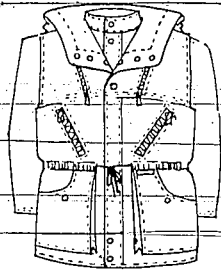
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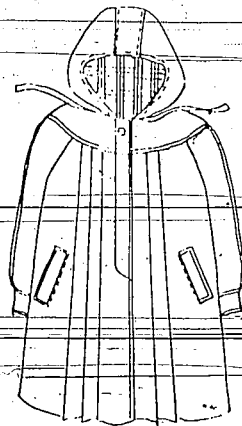


(left) Toddler boys' classic trench coat in tan poplin with zip-out acrylic pile lining. Matching hat. Boys' sizes 2-T-4T. 78.00.

(right) Boys' mountain parka with chintz shell and lots of zippers and pockets. Hooded. Smoke grey/evergreen. Boys' sizes 4-7. 52.00.



(left) Girls' pleated smock-type coat with hood. Contrast plaid lining. Oxford shell in Red or Dusty Rose. Girls' sizes 4 to 6X. 68.00.



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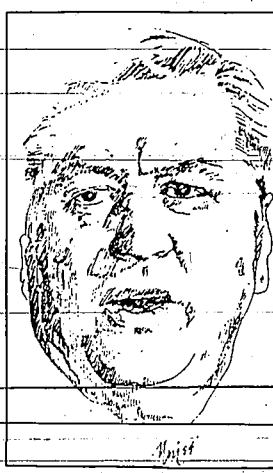
CSI case carries several messages

There are a number of messages in the decision by College of Southern Idaho president, Gerald Meyerhoeffer to change the grade of student Steve Sutton, whose father Eddie once coached at the school. One is for all the students, former students and parents who have struggled to pay for the education CSI offers and have worked hard to learn as much as they could. The message is that what you really earned in a CSI course may not matter to the school. The president wants to determine your grade and will respond favorably if the pressure is intense enough from someone with enough clout. A second message is to young people growing up. We adults frequently tell them that personal integrity and character matter most in life and that one must live by one's own mistakes as well as by one's successes. But the message of this incident is that dad will rescue you. A third is to the CSI faculty. The community knows that you have tolerated these kinds of problems in the past and that some of you fear for your jobs if you speak out. What other interpretation is there to an environment in which the president threatens to withhold contracts? But if you do not stand up for what is right, how will the school maintain its integrity? CSI officials frequently speak of the quality of education students can earn. Maybe, but how does that square with changing Fs to incompletes? There is, to be sure, an argument that the school should be a "second-chance" institution which does not give Fs at all, but which allows students to take courses until they pass. But that is different, in our view, from the president circumventing an established procedure for grade changes. We think the college registrar, John Sims, has done a courageous thing by speaking out when he was asked about the incident. A fourth message is to the community. That message is that the free-rolling style of CSI founder James L. 'Doc' Taylor still has a pervasive influence in the current administration. But is the road-show, basketball image that propelled the school to national recognition and loosened local pocketbooks the one which the school should now continue? Apparently, old ways die hard. Rather than follow written and formal procedures in a sensitive situation, Meyerhoeffer cites past "inconsistencies" which, he maintains, forces the college to continue grade alterations or face lawsuits. Hogwash! This legalistic cover neither vindicates the board nor Meyerhoeffer from the moral imperative that altering a grade under pressure is wrong. We think the act lies in the face of the college's integrity. It demonstrates extremely poor judgment, particularly when combined with the acknowledged threat to withhold contracts and the willingness of Meyerhoeffer to create a special summer school course for the boy. In our view, the college has let down the community. In what has become focused as the first major test of this new administration — the handling of a sensitive issue — it has failed the test. Now, it must rebuild its practices and its image. Everyone should help in that process, including the board, the faculty, the administration and the community which CSI is here to serve. Sadly, that will not be accomplished easily.

Letters

PCA issue being avoided

It's frightening, folks! Despite strong evidence that the PCA didn't have to close, nobody wants to talk about it, or address the issue. The audit was improper, the one that caused our PCA's liquidation, but the one politician who's duty it is to address the issue, George Hansen, absolutely refuses to address the problem. The Dragon Slayer, with the most huge of all dragons in this area chewing chunks out of our agricultural soul; is ducking the issue, refusing to answer pertinent questions concerning the Federal Bureaucracy that ate our PCA. Somehow, the mistaken impression that it's the business solely of the area farmers has become paramount, when in truth it's a factor in real estate values within the Magic Valley towns. It has a vital affect upon our employment or unemployment within this region. This area will become desert without agriculture. All the towns will face disastrous consequences; depleted populations, lowered tax structures, a take-over from California money-men, and here sits Hansen, without the guts to defend the small farmer who happens to be the backbone of this area. Why? Because he's been bought off. Big banking has had him in their pocket for so long he's a walking lint ball, and farm credit, once by PCA mandate a privilege of the small farmer, is now a tool to destroy the small farmer. And where are the Stallings? That supposedly honest fellow from East Idaho. Well, folks, that's it, he is from East Idaho, where they are now drawing a half of one percent more interest off Magic Valley farmers. And where are the newspapers? I guess if you can pressure a U.S. Congressman into keeping his mouth shut you can do the same with the editors. If this goes past election day, Magic Valley farmers will be permanently penalized by two gutless politicians, one a challenger, the other an incumbent, who refuse to care for Idaho.



REP. GEORGE HANSEN Not helping Idaho's farmers

The PCA lent almost \$600,000 to a business within the city limits of Twin Falls, a recent lawsuit has a row-crop Magic Valley farmer being sued for \$40,000. This is the type of farm parity that

has just about destroyed American agriculture. NOEL T. KREFT Twin Falls

Thank goodness for Connie

"Let's send George Back to Washington." (Just George.) George and Connie legally separated their accounts. When George did this, I don't think that he realized what a money maker his wife was. She went to the Board of Trade with Bunker Hunt and made more in two days than George could make working for minimum wage a whole year for the people of Idaho. All the money that went through the Glenns Ferry bank has got to be Connie's, because their accounts are legally separated and George had to report his. I think that I would be very upset if my wife had money like this and I didn't know anything about it. I think that the people of Idaho are losing a golden opportunity here that we will never have a chance at again. Let's send George back to Washington to do his humanitarian works, like dismantling the rotten immigration service for picking on the farmers and public education, because we want to teach our own kids. Send him around the world to get jailed drug pushers free that are being oppressed. Let's credit for bringing the mighty OSHA to its knees and also headed off the Internal Revenue Service. These are great works. So much for our great senator. Now to press his dear wife into the service of our fair state. Let's put Connie at the head of our state budget, which is in millions of dollars of shortfall. With her abilities, she could collect at the rate of over \$800,000 per month. Think what this would do for our State Budget! Other states can have their \$5 million lotteries, we have George and Connie. "Thank Goodness!" for our shining light and fair lady. RAY WRIGHT JR. Twin Falls

Letters

Regains confidence in system

In reference to the article Sept. 7 concerning sentencing of Mr. Rosenkrantz. When Judge Daniel Hurlbut wrote in his memorandum that the defendant's drinking problems could not excuse his actions, I felt more than a little bit of confidence in the judicial system again. Attorney Jeff Stoker's reasoning that a person should be excused from wrong doing when intoxicated is infantile at best. If someone were to drive to Stoker's home, point his car in the proper direction, slip on a blindfold and run into the house with a speeding car and demolish it then the driver is not at fault. It is excusable according to Stoker's own line of reasoning. What concerns me most is Stoker demonstrates this kind of reasoning and still expects the public to vote him into political office where he has more opportunity to apply his "master thinking" in legislation. WILL BUHLER Twin Falls

Individuals must be held responsible for their actions.

Under pressure of organizations such as Mother's Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) legislation has been and is being passed to place stiffer substance abuse laws on the books. But no matter what is accomplished in this area, we as citizens must accept a good measure of the responsibility. We must take an interest and demand diligent efforts of our law enforcement officers, and take an interest in those elected officials responsible for prosecution. We must send a clear message to our courts to hand out appropriate sentences. If we do not, we are wasting our time and the lives of our loved ones. DEBBIE GOLD Eden

that their loved ones didn't die in vain!

I believe our Legislature is going to have to simplify our judicial system. There are too many "loop holes" or "technicalities" that need to be cleared out. The major categories of homicide are 1/Criminal Homicide, which is either murder or manslaughter, 2/Negligent Homicide, and 3/Innocent Homicide, which is either justifiable or excusable homicide. Confusing? Well, I'll continue. Murder has two categories, 1/First-Degree, which is murder with malice and premeditation, 2/Second-Degree, which is motivated by malice but was not premeditated. Then we can go to Manslaughter, which can be voluntary — not motivated by malice and no intent until just before the killing, or involuntary — which there is no malice and might have been avoided. No wonder our jurors are having such a hard time making decisions when there are so many categories to decide from. I feel there are too many loop holes that a convicted murderer can slide through when you have all these categories of murder. It's my opinion that when you raise a loaded gun, point it at someone, and pull the trigger, I feel there should be only two reasons. One being murder and the other being self-defense, which is defined as using only as much force as will enable you to save your own life or the life of someone else. I think our Legislature should contemplate what is happening to our judicial system and realize that the overcrowding or our prisons is due to the "plea bargaining" and "reduced charge" syndrome that is being overused and allowing more and more offenders to be released early so that they can go out into society and kill again. Every time a murderer gets a reduced sentence or lesser charge it only affirms to the public that if they are in a rage of passion or under the influence of alcohol or drug, that they have a right to take another persons life. I think we should all remember the Fifth Commandment, "Thou shall not kill," there are no categories listed and no special circumstances in which it would be justified. It simply and clearly states "Thou shall not kill." CARMEN LUTHER Jerome

Judge's decision applauded

I would like to applaud the sentencing decision of Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Hurlbut in the Keith Rosenkrantz case. Judge Hurlbut has set an example I hope other judges in the country will follow. Although there is an ever increasing awareness of substance abuse related violence, such incidents, especially those involving alcohol, still seem to receive sentences not proportionate to the crime. This seems to stem from the fact that a great many of us have driven when we should have given the keys to someone else, tried to drown our sorrows, or sought liquid or other substance relief to our problems. But we must not, as Judge Hurlbut points out, let those who would abuse alcohol or other substances seek to excuse their criminal acts on that ground. A conclusive choice is made by these individuals to take that first drink, or drug. They are choosing to take a chance that nothing will happen they cannot control. I agree wholeheartedly that such

Fifth Commandment is clear

After following the Rosenkrantz conviction, trial, and sentencing, I found myself distraught and distressed enough to voice my opinion of our Legislative and Judicial system. I felt when Idaho passed the law that "insanity" could no longer be used as an excuse to a crime, that our states criminals would finally start receiving maximum sentences for their convictions. It seems that there are now other ways to get around being convicted and sentenced of a serious crime. Rosenkrantz was convicted of the June 1983 shotgun slayings of his former girlfriend and her boyfriend, that was undisputable. The stickler was which category of murder should we put him in. Dennis Voorhees had sought first or second degree murder, which I believe was justified. However, due to Stoker's play of sympathy upon the jury, they ruled in favor of voluntary manslaughter. Stoker blamed alcohol and passion as the reasons for the slayings, and made Rosenkrantz seem like a great person who made a simple mistake (due to alcohol and feelings of passion) when he murdered his former girlfriend and her boyfriend. Stoker failed to expose the personality and background of the two victims of Rosenkrantz's moment of rage. I wonder who is going to help the family members of the victims put the pieces of their life back together and feel

Letters/ This student dropped out of college but got honest grades

Admonition to a president

I was passing through town and read the article about your dishonest college president. If I could be a dishonest person, I would send my daughter to his college. She dropped out of college because her pride was hurt because she was used to getting A's and B's but trying to work and go to college, it was just too difficult for her to do the proper studying to get a good grade. My daughter and I can hold our heads high because if she chooses to go back to college and will be able to get good grades it will be because she earned the good grades honestly. I would hate to think that the president forced the teacher to cheat on her grades because he was afraid of me. Hang your head in shame, Mr. College President, and you too, Mr. Sutton! Thank God for one honest teacher, Mr. Sims. May there be more honest teachers like him to give all of our children a fair chance. Now I hear on the TV news that the honest teacher was fired! Where is justice? Bow out now, Mr. Meyerhoeffer, before you do any more dirt! VI MARTIN San Francisco, Calif.

McClure, for his overwhelming out-of-state campaign funding

After all it was Sen. McClure who was all in a flap over the pro-wilderness people flying in John Seiberling from Ohio to help decide the fate of Idaho's wildlands. McClure said then that "outsiders" shouldn't have any say in the matter. I sent off for and received the campaign finance records of Sen. McClure and I had to look long and hard for contributions from Idaho. Pete Busch stated that 95 percent of McClure's campaign funding is from out-of-state interests. If that's not letting "outsiders" decide the fate of Idaho, I don't know what is. If Sen. McClure's interests lie in Texas and Minnesota and gas companies, perhaps he should run for office there. As for Idaho's interests, Pete Busch has only Idaho and her people at heart. If you would like to see where the candidates get their money, write: The Federal Election Commission, 1325 K Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20543. It's free. STEVE GREEN Halley

Ordinance 68,000. Please note reference in paragraph B of Chapter 124. This calls for a fine of up to \$300 per offense if convicted on a person pleads guilty. Paragraph C specifies that each day is a separate offense — 365 days times \$300/day could amount to \$109,500 per year. One man in open session of a city council meeting stated that he had used the pasture for over 40 years. The city has a record of this ordinance back to at least 1948. Let's see, \$109,500 times 36 years equals \$3,942,000. That amount might replace some worn and rutted streets, fight the locustack moth and generally reduce our taxes.

The wording of the ordinance appears to be enforceable — at least the city has enforced it many times and over most of the city. It appears to be more a matter of selective enforcement which, I believe, the U.S. Supreme Court has disallowed many times and rightly so — cronyism and rule by fiat has no place in the U.S.A. It seems that, up to now, our prosecuting attorney for Lincoln County refuses to investigate and perhaps bring pressure to bear on our city council to enforce the law — you don't suppose that also acting as city prosecutor, for criminal cases, might constitute a conflict of interest? If so, perhaps he should give up one job or the other. I'm sure that all of the above public officials took an oath to uphold the law and I think they should see that the law is enforced. Once that is accomplished would be plenty soon to

measure public opinion for a possible change.

Some people keep their word, some don't. Would you buy a used car from any of the above? BRITTON A. STOREY Shoshone

Dollars not spread fairly

This letter refers to the 4-H and FFA fat stock sales held in the various counties of Magic Valley. I could not help but notice that Cactus Pete's and Barton's Club 93 of Jackpot, Nev., appeared at only the Twin Falls Fat Stock Sale. They each spent in the neighborhood of \$11,000 less the floor. In past years Cassia County and Minidoka County has attempted in every nice way we know to get them to participate in our 4-H and FFA stock sales. We were successful with Cactus Pete's who participated exceptionally well the last few years. Barton's Club 93, even though we contacted them repeatedly, has never appeared. We certainly wish to thank the past management of Cactus Pete's for the help they gave to the 4-H and FFA kids. Why the new management ignored us, I do not know. I do know that there are many, many people from this area that do go to Jackpot and make a special effort to take their out-of-town friends there. You can bet in most instances they leave a goodly sum. I feel the young people of this agricultural area are our most important asset and feel

that the large casinos in Jackpot, Nev., has let everyone of them down except the Twin Falls, Idaho. I realize advertising dollars are limited, but feel your dollars this year were definitely not distributed fairly. CHUCK SKAGGS Burley

Fireman tells rest of story

I wish to publicly thank the Salvation Army for furnishing coffee, donuts and cold water during the recent fire on Sunday, Sept. 9. I assure you that all the firemen greatly appreciated this effort. After reading two previous Times-News articles on how well the P.S.O. worked in this major fire, I wish to tell, as Paul Harvey would say, "the rest of the story." Being the on-duty Battalion Chief in charge at the time of this major fire, I certainly appreciated the fact that most of the firefighters at the scene were dedicated, full-time firemen trained at firefighting techniques. It is had not been these firemen here that when the roof collapsed and the walls started falling, people would have been injured. Also, the apartment building adjacent to the fire may not have been saved. I wish to express my thanks to my shift (B Company) and all the firefighters called in to assist at this fire. JERRY HAFER, Battalion Chief, Twin Falls Fire Department

Busch puts Idaho out front

I was delighted to read in the Statesman Sept. 6, that Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, Pete Busch, is criticizing Sen.

Selective enforcement seen

Regarding the Shoshone animal problem and your article concerning same in your Sept. 6 issue. The controversy seems to center around

Anti-arms race conference says 'it's up to the women'

By JILL LAWRENCE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A broad arms reduction drive was launched Wednesday at the first National Women's Conference to Prevent Nuclear War, a star-studded Capitol Hill pep rally designed to increase the impact of anti-nuclear women on foreign policy.

"If we don't really get off our tails and do something, we're all going to be dead soon," Dr. Helen Caldicott, an outspoken anti-nuclear activist, said bluntly. "What's happened to our instinct for survival? We're repressing it."

Civil rights activist Coretta Scott King called the nuclear arms race "the primary cause of poverty and economic stagnation all over the world... The nuclear arms race breeds insecurity, not strength."

The conference of 200 invited women, most of them white professionals and many of them with famous names, took as its theme Eleanor Roosevelt's 1933 remark that "it's up to the women" to achieve peace.

"We have the skills to turn things around and to fill the ranks with peacemakers," said Joanne Woodward, who chaired the conference. "Women are much more inclined to place a priority on peace and social stability than men. Women are much less willing to risk war."

The event was billed as non-partisan, but President Reagan came under fire from many speakers. Part of a unanimously adopted three-point action plan called for a massive registration of women voters to defeat Reagan and all candidates who share his philosophy in November.

"This administration has heightened fear of nuclear war in our nation and around the world," said Mary Crisp, former co-chair of the Republican National Committee. "It certainly does not reflect the mainstream of the Republican Party, which strongly supports a bilateral verifiable nuclear freeze."

Organizers of the gathering also called for a grassroots effort to stop all nuclear weapons testing by Aug. 6, 1985, the 40th anniversary of the Hiroshima bomb.

Asked how the conference's goals would be achieved, Ms. Woodward replied, "We haven't gotten that far yet but we will."

Later, organizers agreed to meet next month to consider proposals for a national clearinghouse and a permanent Washington lobbying group. One luncheon table of women committed \$20,000 to help finance the lobbying effort.

Other suggestions offered by conference speakers ranged from local performances of "Alice in Wonderland," an anti-nuclear play written by a group of Ohio women, to an indefinite work stoppage proposed by a woman who urged people to "stay at home for the roses."

Another woman said her colleagues should extract from Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale a pledge of "nuclear abolition" by the year 2000.

Former Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., said women should make sure every delegation to the United Nations is half female and that women are in negotiating positions at the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

California wilderness legislation approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, resolving one of the longest-running national debates over wilderness preservation, voted Wednesday to declare 1.8 million acres of California as wilderness preserves, forever off limits to development.

The 368-41 vote sends the measure to the White House. While the Reagan administration has opposed many parts of the bill, sponsors said they expected President Reagan to sign the carefully drafted compromise, which has broad bipartisan support.

"This is the conservation vote of the 98th Congress," said Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Interior public lands subcommittee. "I'd be absolutely flabbergasted if the president didn't sign it."

Rep. Robert J. Lagomarsino, R-Calif., who represents Reagan's home district, said he would personally ask the president to sign the measure.

The bill decides the fate of almost 7 million acres of federally owned national forest in California that, to date, has not been subject to the lumberjack's ax or the developer's bulldozer.

It designates 1.8 million acres in 39 separate areas as wilderness preserves, open to hunters and fishermen, backpackers and canoeists, but off-limits to commercial devel-

opment and motorized recreation.

The 1.8 million acres is in addition to 2.71 million acres of wilderness areas established by Congress in California in previous years — 2.14 million acres in the national forests and 575,000 acres within national parks.

And, it releases an estimated 5 million acres of forest land for other uses — logging, mining and developed recreation, such as ski resorts and car campgrounds, said Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif. These lands have been managed since 1979 to preserve their wilderness characteristics in case Congress decided to give them permanent protection.

The bill also declares 83 miles of the Tuolumne River as part of the wild and scenic river preservation system, a decision that pleases white-water rafting enthusiasts but will spoil the plans of some local communities that sought hydropower dams on the river.

And, it designates the area near Mono Lake — believed by geologists to be the oldest continually existing lake in North America — as a National Forest Science Area. The designation affords some protection to the fragile desert lake near Yosemite National Park that is both water supply for Los Angeles and threatened habitat for a number of species of birds.

Lost python finds way back home

OLNEY, Ill. (AP) — Scared mothers of small children can stop calling police and search parties can stop crawling — after more than a week of freedom, Penny the 13-foot python has slithered back home.

"She found her own way home," Carol James said Wednesday, hours after her husband Robert found the star of a traveling animal exhibit crossing their lawn and headed back to her cage.

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Woman to go home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Wednesday that South Korean opposition leader Kim Dae Jung, who was saved from a death sentence by the intervention of two U.S. presidents, will return to his homeland after almost two years in the United States.

John Hughes, the State Department spokesman, voiced hope that Kim's return would be "trouble-free."

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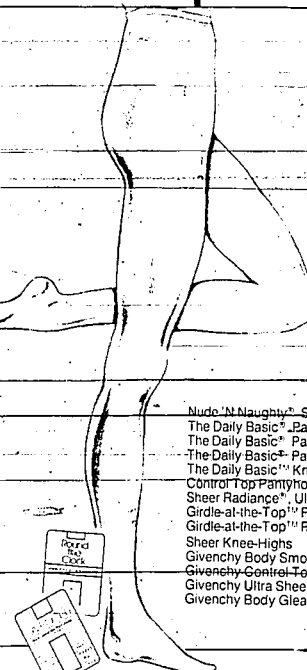
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Briefly

Collins loses suit on appeal

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal appeals court has struck down a \$10 million award to best-selling novelist Jackie Collins, who was misidentified in a skin magazine photograph as a naked woman in a movie orgy scene.

Publishing distributors Wednesday praised the ruling because it extends the First Amendment protections established in libel suits to invasion-of-privacy cases.

The ruling, issued Monday, also said the amount of money awarded "shows the conscience" of the judges because the "enormous verdict chills media First Amendment rights."

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said it was clear Miss Collins was mistakenly named as the nude woman pictured in a May 1980 issue of "Adelina" magazine, distributed by publisher Larry Flynt. The photo came from a movie she had written, "The World Is Full of Married Men." She did not appear in the film.

Committee OKs Salvador aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democrat-dominated House Appropriations Committee on Wednesday approved a \$1.8-billion foreign aid bill calling for \$126 million in military assistance to help El Salvador in its fight against leftist guerrillas.

The Reagan administration, which received \$196 million for military aid to El Salvador in the current fiscal year, had asked for \$132 million in the fiscal period beginning Oct. 1.

The committee's recommendation is expected to be sent to the House floor as part of a catch-all spending measure which the committee will consider Friday.

The foreign aid bill being considered in the Republican-controlled Senate would provide the full amount asked by the administration. The difference will be worked out by a House-Senate conference committee.

Incest case is man's 'ordeal'

DICKSON, Tenn. (AP)—A man who unknowingly married his mother and now is seeking to annul the marriage says he just wants the "shameful" ordeal over so he can go on with his life and marry someone else.

"It was shameful and I'm embarrassed," Danny James Bass told the "Nashville Banner," according to a copyrighted article in Wednesday's edition.

Bass, a 26-year-old construction worker, found out a few months after his marriage in 1978 that his wife was really his mother.

His lawyer said Bass sought a divorce but she refused, and he finally brought the case to the district attorney.

His mother, Mary Ann Garton Bass, 43, has pleaded innocent to criminal incest charges and was freed on \$5,000 bail.

Man sues over use of blood

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A leukemia victim who claims his doctors secretly used his cells to develop a disease-fighting substance knew about a patent pending for the product at least three years ago, one of the doctors said Wednesday.

The patient, John Moore of Seattle, filed suit Tuesday seeking a share of any profits obtained from licensing the "Mo-cell line" cloned from Moore's cells by researchers at the University of California-Los Angeles.

Moore's attorney, Sanford Gage, said "UCLA" researchers Dr. David Golde and Shirley Qun developed the cell line from Moore's blood and obtained a patent potentially worth "billions" of dollars without telling Moore.

"The facts are all wrong," Golde said after reading reports on the lawsuit.

Helms halts anti-genocide treaty vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite its endorsement by the Reagan administration, the long-pending Genocide Treaty ran into a new delay at Capitol Hill on Wednesday as Sen. Jesse Helms blocked a Senate Foreign Relations Committee vote until Thursday at the earliest.

A State Department official told the committee the administration is hoping for ratification by the full Senate before its scheduled adjournment Oct. 4, but Helms said he might demand postponement of the committee action until next week.

And Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said that getting Judiciary Committee approval for legislation to implement the treaty would be "twice as hard" as the gaining approval for the treaty itself on the

Foreign Relations panel. Biden serves on both committees.

The administration announced its approval of the treaty last week, but said it would not take the formal steps to make it binding until the implementing legislation has been passed.

Helms is insisting on attaching two "understandings" to the treaty, designed to make sure that the pact would not permit the passage of otherwise unconstitutional legislation and to limit the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice.

Administration officials objected to the Helms proposals, and the conservative North Carolina Republican said he will try to resolve their

differences before Thursday's meeting.

"I want to support this thing, and I will, providing it is not railroaded," Helms said. "The treaty, signed by President Truman in 1949 and entered into by scores of other countries including the Soviet Union, calls for the signatories to make it a crime to commit genocide, or acts designed to destroy or partly destroy a national, ethnic, religious or racial group."

The Foreign Relations Committee has held 12 hearings on it since 1950 and recommended its ratification four times. But the only time it reached the Senate floor, in 1974, two attempts to break a filibuster failed when they got only 55 votes, short of the then-required two-thirds.

Airlines, FAA set schedule

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Airline Industry and the Federal Aviation Administration reached accord Wednesday night on a massive rescheduling of flights in a move designed to reduce delays for air travelers at the nation's six busiest airports.

The agreement, reached after a week of negotiations, came when the FAA agreed in airline proposals capping the number of flights allowed in and out of the airport at Newark, N.J.

Ed Faberman, the FAA's general counsel, called the schedule changes "painful" for the airlines because in many cases flight-takeoff times will be shifted away from peak travel periods.

The changes "will mean fewer delays for air travelers by assuring that fewer planes compete for the same gates and runways at the same time," Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said in a statement.

The discussions bogged down over Newark, N.J., when some carriers who use the nearby New York airport complained that the suggested ceilings for Newark were too high.

The talks, which began last Wednesday, were estimated by industry officials to have involved changes in more than 1,000 flights in and out of six of the country's busiest airports.

In addition to Newark, the schedule changes involved the airports in Atlanta, Denver and Chicago, as well as New York's LaGuardia and Kennedy airports.

At each of the airports, airline schedulers agreed to shift flights anywhere from a few minutes to an hour or more to reduce the bunching of flights during the most popular periods.

Sakharov's wife status sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—Relatives of Soviet dissident physicist Andrei D. Sakharov said Wednesday they persuaded a Soviet diplomat during a heated argument at his office to try to obtain information about the status of Yelena Bonner, Sakharov's wife.

They also reported that Sakharov's 64-year-old mother-in-law, Ruth Bonner, intends to travel to the Soviet Union from the United States, where she has lived for four years, to try to see the Sakharovs, who have been exiled to the Soviet industrial city of Gorky.

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Chance remains for wilderness agreement, Evans insists

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's still time to reach a consensus on Idaho wilderness and get a bill approved by Congress before adjournment, Idaho Gov. John Evans says.

But the governor, who has spent the last three days here working on wilderness, says the "situation is very fluid" and it's impossible to tell what kind of wilderness bill might win approval.

"I plan to do whatever is necessary" to get a wilderness bill, Evans said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Legislation creating new Idaho wilderness

areas, and releasing other areas for development, still is pending in Congress. Members of the state's Republican congressional delegation and environmental groups, both, say they want a bill passed before next month, when the current congressional session is scheduled to end.

Evans met on Tuesday with Sen. Jim McClure and Rep. Larry Craig, but both Republicans were critical of the Evans visit. They said the Democratic governor's interferences in delicate congressional politics only complicates and ultimately may delay settlement of the issue.

And on Wednesday, Sen. Steve Symms described the Evans visit as "puzzling" and said the governor could do more to produce an Idaho wilderness bill by endorsing the GOP-sponsored measure calling for \$26,000 acres.

"If Evans really wants to settle the wilderness question, he can begin by endorsing the Idaho bill," which is the result of months of negotiations, Symms said.

But a spokesman for an environmental group, the Idaho Conservation League, said he thought Evans' trip was beneficial.

"I think Evans really helped things here," said Craig Gehrke, wilderness coordinator. He said the governor has been urging the congressional delegation to be more specific in its wilderness recommendations.

"It's time the delegation started helping a little bit if we're going to get this legislation," Gehrke said.

He also said Evans and the environmental groups feel they have accomplished all they can; further action is up to the congressional delegation.

Evans planned to return to Boise late Wednesday night.

Evans said he met with the Republicans; Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee and representatives from both environmental groups and the Idaho timber industry. "I'm hopeful that a renewed effort on the part of all concerned will put the issue on the front burner," Evans said.

He said he understood that McClure, Rep. John Selbriing, D-Ohio, and Udall planned to meet Wednesday on the Idaho wilderness bill.

Stallings wants a response

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Democratic challenger Richard Stallings says if Congressman George Hansen doesn't commit to a debate by next week, the on-again, off-again faceoff won't take place at all.

"I just can't be bounced around," said Stallings, who will face the seven-term Republican for the 2nd Congressional District seat in the Nov. 6 election. "I will not work my schedule to accommodate something and then not have him show up."

And the Ricks College history professor said Tuesday that he "never did" expect the debate to take place.

The debate sponsors, the Idaho Press Club and the Idaho League of Women Voters, said last week they had received a commitment from Hansen to appear on Oct. 18.

But Hansen said Saturday that he did not commit to the date and would not do so because he could not predict whether congressional business would keep him in Washington.

Earlier, Stallings announced he wanted specific ground rules for the debate to avoid Hansen using his financial and legal entanglements as a weapon. He later withdrew the demand. Hansen is appealing his felony convictions on financial disclosure irregularities.

Stallings said three debates were scheduled with Hansen during the 1982 campaign, but the incumbent failed to appear.

"It was extremely frustrating, so I was a little annoyed to be dealt with that way," he said.

Stallings aide Paul Pugmire said debate sponsors have asked Hansen to commit by Sept. 21 or they will cancel the debate, scheduled to be broadcast on public television statewide.

Idaho Power orders ads

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. is ordering radio, television and newspaper advertising comparing the company's rates with those of other electric utilities in the nation.

Company officials say the spots, to run over the next several weeks, are designed to point out the value of hydroelectric power.

Jim Taney, Idaho Power's director of public information, said the ads will avoid the controversial, subliminal question, "unless events indicate efforts to avoid further public battles on the issue have failed."

Taney said Idaho Power is not spotlighting its stand on subordination at the request of Gov. John Evans, who has asked that all parties concerned lower the level of the water rights debate while negotiations are under way.

However, Taney said "if negotiations fail and it appears there will be further efforts to use the state's police power to take hydroelectric water rights, the company undoubtedly will resume its efforts to inform electric customers about the effect such an action would have on electric rates."

Override for school OK'd

CHALLIS (AP) — A \$100,000 override levy to help finance construction of an elementary school in Clayton passed by a landslide Tuesday night, Challis Joint School District officials say.

With all votes tallied in the Challis, Clayton, Patterson and Stanley precincts, the vote was 232 in favor of the supplemental levy and 39 against it. Said NIKKI Dorr, assistant clerk of the Challis Joint School District.

The proposed two-room school, which will accommodate about 40 students in kindergarten through third grade, will replace a school damaged by last October's earthquake.

Voters in late July approved building the new school in Clayton, 22 miles southwest of Challis. However, that vote did not authorize funds for the school.

Tidbits

King Louis XIV of France declared war on Holland in 1688.



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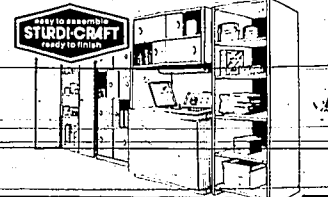
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Briefly

Union not ready to sign pact

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Union officials here say they aren't ready to sign an agreement that could settle a labor controversy with an Idaho Falls business.

South Fork Electronics officials and the National Labor Relations Board have agreed on the settlement. They can finalize the settlement without approval of the Amalgamated Textile and Clothing Workers Union, but the union could appeal any agreement.

"We want to talk to the NLRB about some of our concerns," said Richard Benschger, an ACTWU organizer. He said he wants to meet with NLRB officials Friday or Monday.

The union filed complaints that twice led to NLRB charges of unfair labor practices against the company. It builds components for lasers.

Tourist lost in Snake River

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A helicopter, kayaks and a dog are being used to search for a New York tourist lost in the Snake River near Wilson during a raft trip.

Donald Marquette, 60, Liverpool, N.Y., and five other passengers fell into the chilly water Monday after guide Lee Rice hit a snag and partly capsized the 14-passenger raft.

No other passengers were seriously injured in the mishap.

The river was searched Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, but was hampered by intermittent heavy rain.

Emmett school bond rejected

EMMETT (AP) — Gem County voters have rejected a proposed \$6.8 million bond issue for a new Emmett High School.

School district superintendent Richard Norton said Tuesday that in a "very, very large turnout," residents voted 1,969-2,015 against the plan. A two-thirds majority was required for passage.

Adoption of the bond would have allowed the existing high school to be converted to a junior high.

Both Central Mesa and Parkview Junior Highs in Emmett were closed earlier this summer because of extensive safety and design problems. High school students have been double-shifting to classes this term while students from both junior highs attend classes in the high school building.

Court upholds Small's life sentence

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld the life sentence given Dovey Lynn Small for a 1981 robbery and slaying.

The court rejected both the woman's contention that the sentence was too harsh and the state's request for the death penalty.

The court ruled unanimously Wednesday in support of the life imprisonment term given the woman for the slaying of Robert Bishop Jr., Blackfoot, on April 8, 1981.

The woman and a companion, Randall McKinney, were convicted in separate trials. McKinney was sentenced to death, but is being held in the Idaho State Penitentiary's Death Row pending appeals.

Ms. Small, now 30, argued that

District Judge Arnold Beebe imposed too harsh a sentence, after a 7th District Court jury convicted her of murder, robbery and conspiracy.

She was ordered to serve two fixed life terms, which means she can't be paroled unless the sentence is commuted.

A prosecutor at her 1982 trial argued that — the woman — and McKinney were a team that "traveled together, loved together and killed together." Ms. Small gave birth to a child by McKinney months after she was arrested in the case.

Police found Bishop, 26, shot to death in a gravel pit five miles north of Arco. Prosecutors claimed that McKinney and Ms. Small needed money and transportation to get to

Montana and Bishop's car, money and credit cards were available for the taking.

During the trials, McKinney testified that his companion fired four bullets into Bishop's chest; she claimed that McKinney did the killing.

The Supreme Court noted that the district judge ruled that Ms. Small advised and encouraged McKinney and that they had "the same malignant hearts and motives."

Ms. Small contended that the sentence was excessive, because she was less involved in the slaying than McKinney, had no prior criminal record and testimony indicated she would be a good candidate for rehabilitation.

But the Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the facts in the case upheld Beebe's sentence.

The woman also claimed that the trial judge improperly admitted comments she made to an officer. The Supreme Court any errors that may have been committed were harmless.

The state appealed the sentence, saying the evidence indicated Ms. Small also should have been ordered to die.

The court noted that McKinney and Ms. Small came from different backgrounds and played different roles in the Bishop killing.

The court upheld Beebe's decision that the circumstances of the crime did not merit the death penalty for the woman.

Chubbuck firm loses harmful-material license

BOISE (AP) — A hazardous-materials license held by a Chubbuck company has been suspended because of fears the material will end up in the wrong hands, the staff of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission said.

But the owner of Inspection and Testing Inc. said Wednesday there is no basis for the NRC claim, and the license is meaningless.

Ted Finkenbinder contended the agency is using the suspension to get back at him because he couldn't pay inspection fees and a fine imposed after his firm was accused of allowing personnel to suffer excessive radiation exposure.

"If you can't pay up, they take away your license," charged Finkenbinder, who said he has operated his well-testing company for three years.

The NRC said license suspension was ordered after the firm notified federal officials bankruptcy proceedings would begin shortly, and repossession of assets was expected.

The NRC is concerned radioactive material will be repossessed by an unauthorized party, said Charles Hooker, radiation specialist at the agency's offices in Arlington, Texas.

"They may not be knowledgeable about the equipment they're taking," Hooker said.

Finkenbinder said Wednesday bankruptcy proceedings are possible, but have not been initiated.

He also said repossession by an unauthorized party is "out of the question."

"I am licensed, and I have control of the equipment," he said.

Inspection and Testing Inc. does not need the license to operate, Finkenbinder said. He said he does business in Idaho and Utah, and the regulatory requirements in each state make the NRC license unnecessary.

The Idaho Hazardous Materials Bureau confirmed it is the presiding regulator in Idaho, and said an April change in Utah's regulations ef-

fectively ended the need for the license.

But Finkenbinder remains a licensee, and the NRC has the authority to demand he relinquish his equipment, the bureau said.

Finkenbinder said the NRC is retaliating because he hasn't had the money to pay a \$1,000 penalty assessed after the alleged overexposure, incident, nor almost \$1,000 in fees the agency charged to inspect his operations.

The NRC said the penalty against Inspection and Testing was reduced from \$4,800 after the company said it was concerned about financial hardship.

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Weekdays 8-10 P.M. Closed Sundays	PAUL, IDAHO	WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 2 TO 11

6 oz. pkg. All Flavors JELLO 57¢ EA. 4 1/2 lb. Pkg. \$4.44 (Strawberry, Raspberry, Orange, Lemon Only)	TANG ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK 27 oz. Jar \$2 19	 5.5 lb. Gallon Can \$6 59
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Comics

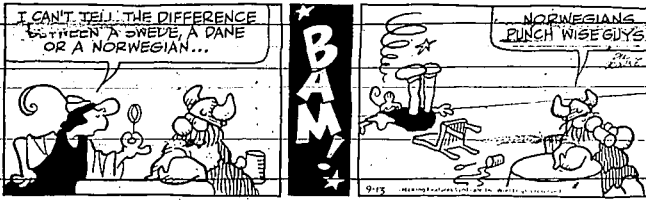
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



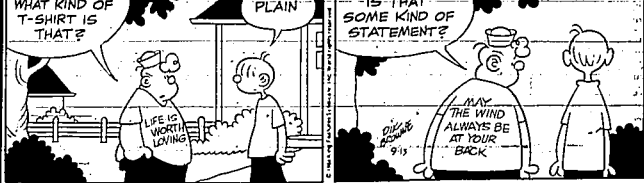
The Born Loser



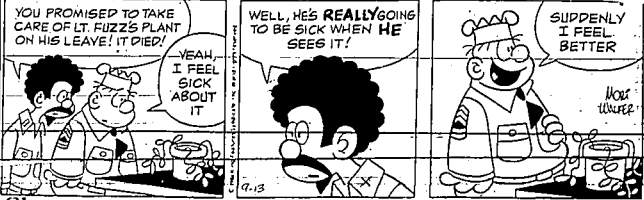
Wizard of Id



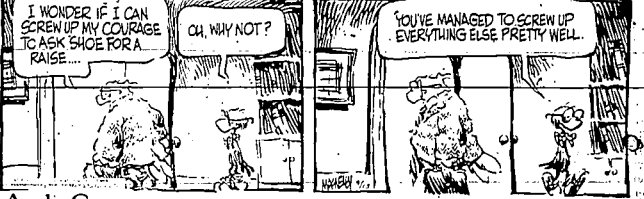
Hi and Lois



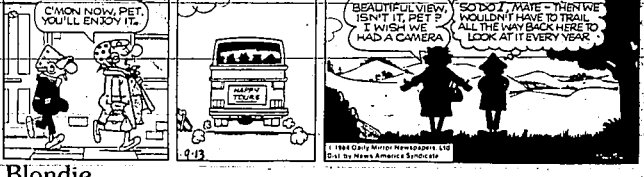
Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



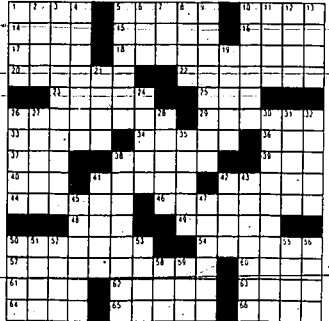
Blondie



Peanuts

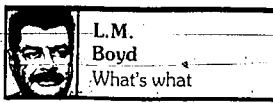


Daily crossword



- 38 Ancient Gr. colonnades
- 39 Depot: abbr.
- 40 Baked item
- 41 Meat dishes
- 42 Crisp cracker
- 44 Staid
- 46 Lawnmowers
- 48 Skull
- 49 Submarine detector
- 50 Shoshonean or Erie
- 54 Rivermouth formations
- 57 Abused
- 60 Eject
- 61 Noted illness
- 62 Share
- 63 Snick or
- 64 Espies
- 65 Bound
- 66 Sawing illo
- 12 Assert
- 13 Little children
- 19 Despicable persons
- 21 Not so much
- 24 Savor
- 26 Park and lamb cuts
- 27 High nest
- 28 Displays
- 30 Bad luck
- 31 Change
- 32 Approaches
- 35 Desert watering places
- 38 Most severe
- 41 Before way or case
- 42 Become less intense
- 43 Computer input
- 45 Toward the ocean
- 56 Plant axis
- 58 Fnuco
- 59 -put/make do
- 43 Puzzled
- 45 Main arteries
- 47 Showed approval
- 50 Iowa city
- 51 Unit of length
- 52 Extent: Lat.

- ACROSS
- 1 Edges
- 5 Smallest
- 10 Word in QED
- 14 Entranceway
- 15 Zeal
- 16 Exclamation of acclaim
- 17 Mex. coin
- 18 Conducted oneself improperly
- 20 Specimen
- 22 Farming machines
- 23 Representative
- 25 Golfing gadget
- 26 Certain card game molds
- 29 The...and the
- 30 Specimen
- 33 Phos
- 33 Pines
- 34 Boutiques
- 36 -de Franco
- 37 Assn.
- 40 Temporary expedition
- 45 Grievor
- 46 Assam silkworm
- 47 Paid notices
- 48 Wraps around
- 49 Nesting locales
- 50 Get away from
- 51 Split



A. Only 27. At this writing, last one before the 1984 Olympic medalists' was for the 1980 parade for the host city back from Iran.

Can understand why windshield wipers never fall apart until it starts to rain. But why is it they always work best on the passenger side?

Q. Did you say there's a fish that feeds on land?
A. No. But I will. A fish called the mudskipper.

does that thing. Its eyes are on turrets that protrude above the water's surface. When it sees a choice morsel on land, it skips ashore on fast fins, takes its bite, then goes back under.

Those shoppers who don't live in California may not know that state became the first recently to require restrooms in supermarkets.

IN SLEEP

You can become paralyzed in your sleep. For a minute or two. A tricky mental mechanism, sometimes freezes your ability to move your voluntary muscles, so you won't physically execute your dreams. How it's triggered is not yet quite clear.

How long have you been driving your car? Britain's Prince Charles drove his Aston-Martin convertible for 14 years.

Mechanical dolls in the 17th century greatly intrigued the philosopher, and mathematician Rene Descartes. One exquisitely crafted illeisize model he called Franchina. He took her on an ocean trip to see if her walking mechanisms would compensate for a slight deck roll. They did. She ambled along just fine. However, the ship's captain screamed she was the work of the Devil, and tossed her overboard. Poor Descartes.

Q. Which is higher in wild-card poker, a royal flush or five of a kind?

Five of a kind, unless house rules say otherwise. If that rose wine doesn't sparkle, it was made from blue grapes.

TICKER TAPE

Q. How many ticker tape parades have been held in New York City?

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon you will have brilliant ideas about what is best for you in the days to come, so make some policy decisions so you will know exactly where you wish to go.

ARIES (MARCH 21 to APRIL 19) Plan how to gain your personal aims in the morning and then go after them with alacrity.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Talk over with a trusted advisor what is best for you to do at this time in the morning; then you can make a fine plan tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Clari-

fy in your mind what it is you truly want to accomplish, and then get busy at the actual work required.

MOON CHILDREN (June 21 to July 21) You understand well the course you are taking and can be successful with it during daytime.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you go higher-ups for advice, you can gain your wishes far more readily. State your aims clearly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find new ways of adding to present income

and bring them to the attention of an expert who can best guide you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Listen to the views of a new partner and cooperate and get excellent results. Get into detailed work in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to come to a better understanding with a co-worker and later talk to an expert who can tell you how to make better plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan to continue with that creative plan you have started and get it working like a charm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you state your ideas to family, you gain much cooperation. Then in the evening take them out for amusement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning finds you busy commuting with others but in the evening you can enjoy home and kin-

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Put those ideas to work that will gain you added property, then go to experts for added advice.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be very much interested in all kinds of modern and futuristic matters and should have as fine an education as possible in order to make the most of the advanced technology springing into being. A very practical bent to this nature.

Mandrell recuperating from accident

By JOE EDWARDS
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country music singer Barbara Mandrell has "doing fine" in a hospital Wednesday after being hurt when another car swerved into hers, killing the other driver and slightly injuring her two children.



BARBARA MANDRELL
Condition Improves

The 35-year-old entertainer suffered a broken right leg, broken right knee and a mild concussion, but her condition was upgraded to good Wednesday at Baptist Hospital.

"According to the doctors, she is progressing satisfactorily," Jeanne Ghent, her publicist, said Wednesday. "She's doing fine."

She underwent about three hours of surgery Tuesday night to remove glass from her knee and set a broken thigh bone.

The performer was awake Wednesday and talking to her husband, Ken Dudney, who flew in from Washington State where he has been on business at the time of Tuesday night's accident, Ms. Ghent said.

Ms. Ghent said Miss Mandrell had buckled her seat belt just moments before the accident. "We feel this saved Barbara's life," she said.

Miss Mandrell's children, Matthew Dudney, 14, and Jaime Dudney, 8,

were slightly hurt.

Jaime told me that Barbara had told them just a few seconds before the accident to put on their seat belts and they did," said Jay Jackson of Hendersonville, a neighbor of the family.

Doctors estimated Miss Mandrell would have to suspend her concert

touring for at least six months, and her 25 personal appearances for the rest of the year were canceled. She and her seven-piece band, the Do-Rites, had been scheduled to leave Wednesday for a concert swing through Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming.

She had been scheduled to perform Thursday at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, Kan., said Kay Dickerson, a spokeswoman for Miss Mandrell's booking agency.

She also had been tentatively scheduled to sing on the nationally televised Country Music Association awards show Oct. 8, Ms. Dickerson said.

Miss Mandrell's show includes several dance routines. Ms. Ghent said it's too early to know if her injuries would affect her dancing.

"We hope not; it will take time to tell. We'll have to wait and see how her leg heals," she said.

Ms. Ghent said there was no indication how long Miss Mandrell would remain hospitalized.

The accident occurred in the Nashville suburb of Hendersonville. Police said Mark White, 19, a University of Tennessee student from Lebanon, swerved into the path of Miss Mandrell's car. Both vehicles were considered a total loss.

Miss Mandrell is known for such hits as "I Was Country When Country Wasn't Cool," "Sleeping Single in a Double Bed," "In Times Like These" and her current "Only a Lonely Heart Knows," listed No. 3 this week on the country chart of Billboard Magazine, a music industry trade publication.

She won Female Vocalist of the Year honors from the CMA in 1979 and Entertainer of the Year from the CMA in 1980 and 1981.

This year, she is a finalist for entertainer of the year, female vocalist of the year and "Vocal Duo" of the year with Lee Greenwood.

In 1981 and 1982, she and her sisters Louise and Irene starred in their own musical series on NBC television.

A CBS made-for-television movie, "Burning Rage," in which Miss Mandrell appears with Tom Wopat, will be aired Sept. 21. The movie, Miss Mandrell's first, was filmed earlier this year in northeast Tennessee.

Swindling finally ends

CHICAGO (AP) — An elderly widow says she didn't think there was anything unusual about a contractor asking for a \$25,000 down payment plus \$25,000 more in installment payments to fix a leaky toilet.

"How was I to know?" she said. "After all, six previous visits by the same contractor already had cost her \$16,000."

The plumbing job might have cost 84-year-old Rose Rolek her life savings had it not been for a bank clerk and an off-duty policeman.

Mrs. Rolek went to Gilcorp Savings on Monday and withdrew \$25,000 for the down payment on the job.

Clerk Joyce Narducy asked her why she needed so much cash and then summoned James Ryan, a 22-year police veteran who moonlights as a bank security guard.

Ryan asked Mrs. Rolek if she had a contract for the job, and she produced a piece of paper that stipulated she would pay \$25,000 immediately and make a series of \$50,000 monthly payments for a total of \$50,000.

He called his station and two officers went to Mrs. Rolek's South Side home where they found eight employees of Central Home Improvement Contractors tearing up the concrete basement floor.

All eight were arrested and charged with "criminal damage to property."

Writer calls Shockley's objections to Nazi experiments only limited

By DICK PETTYS
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A journalist who wrote an article comparing physicist William Shockley's voluntary sterilization plan to Nazi genetics, testified Wednesday he believed Shockley's only objection to the German experiments was their focus on Jews.

The 1980 article by writer Roger Witherspoon appeared in The Atlanta Constitution, and Shockley filed a \$1.25 million federal libel suit against Witherspoon and Cox Enterprises Inc., which publishes the newspaper, protesting the comparison between his proposals and Nazi experiments.

Witherspoon, 35, now an Atlanta-based free-lance writer, testified Wednesday that his conclusion from telephone interviews with Shockley

was that the "sole sum of his objections to the Nazi eugenics program was singling out Jews."

Witherspoon said in the article that Shockley's proposal to pay bonuses to the "genetically disadvantaged" who submit themselves to voluntary sterilization was "tried out in Germany during World War II."

Shockley told the six-person jury earlier this week the comparison was "a damnable, evil lie" and said the genetic experiments by Nazi Germany were "hideous and horrible."

On Wednesday, Witherspoon quoted Shockley as saying at one point in their telephone interviews that Nazi scientists "singled out the most intellectually advanced segment of the population for the worst treatment. In that, they were wrong."

He said he concluded from that that

Shockley's objections to the Nazi program were focused on the impact on Jews.

Under cross-examination, Witherspoon was asked to read a transcript of one portion of the interviews, in which Shockley said his proposal had been formulated "to dispose of the notion that 'what you are suggesting is what Hitler tried, isn't it?'"

But Witherspoon insisted that in making the comparison in his column, "I was comparing green apples with red apples, and while the taste may differ, they're both apples — both rotten."

On Tuesday, Witherspoon, who was a health and science writer for the Constitution, testified that the placement in the newspaper of the Shockley article, as well as the use of the author's picture and byline, indicated through the newspaper's customary practice that it was an opinion column rather than a news story.

He also said that he did not intend for the comparison between the Shockley plan and Nazi experiments to be taken literally.

Shockley has said he views American blacks as the group most threatened by what he calls dysgenics, which he defines as "retrogressive evolution caused by obsessive reproduction by the genetically disadvantaged."

Torch case brings petty theft charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman has been charged with petty theft for allegedly stealing an Olympic torch from a 12-year-old handicapped boy during a photo session at City Hall, a city attorney said.

Deputy City Attorney Charles Goldenberg said Tuesday that Joann Gonzales Fierro was ordered to appear in Municipal Court on Oct. 10 for

arrangement of the single inside-means count.

Jerry Ortega Jr.'s torch disappeared after he entrusted it to a woman spectator so he could help another handicapped child down the steps during the Aug. 29 photo session for a group of torch runners and Mayor Tom Bradley.

The boy was so upset over the theft that he didn't pose for the picture.

GENTLEMEN PREFER LEVI'S



Lavear
Tailored Classics by Levi Strauss & Co. Lavear's traditional wool blazer is accented by Levi's belted corduroy pants (with a skooosh more room for men) and a pinstripe shirt with white contrast collar. Add a tie for a more professional look.

Royce
Another sportcoat from the Tailored Classics collection. Royce shows a heringbone sport coat with leather elbow patches and flap pockets. He looks casual in Levi's stretch denim for men and button-down oxford shirt.

Gentlemen (and young men) . . . get yourself tailored for fall in Tailored Classics by Levi's available now at . . .



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Happy 40th
T. Veis

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R: Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17: No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

Barlons
THURSDAY
ITALIAN
BUFFET
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EXCITING
ENTERTAINMENT
IN THE TROPHY ROOM
TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
OPEN 24 HRS.

SEE A SPECIAL ADVANCE SHOWING OF TWO UP AND COMING TITLES — THIS FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY!

IN TWIN FALLS - COME TO THE 9:30 SHOW OF GHOSTBUSTERS AND SEE THEM FIRST!

IN JEROME - COME TO THE 9:00 SHOW OF GHOSTBUSTERS AND STAY TO SEE THIS EVENT!

Happy 40th T. Veis

ALL OF ME
REGULAR RUN STARTS SEPT. 21st

Somewhere Tomorrow
REGULAR RUN STARTS SEPT. 21st

MOVIES

ENDS THURSDAY
TWIN CINEMA - JEROME CINEMA
CLOAK 7:05 GRAND VU 7:30-9:30
RED DAWN 9:05 DREAMSCAPE 7:10-9:10
GRANDVIEW 7:30-9:30

13th WEEK POSITELY ENDS THIS WEEK! HURRY!
He taught him the secret to Karate...
THE KARATE KID
DAILY 7:10-9:35
SAT-SUN 9:00-11:00

FLASH-POINT
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
TREAT WILLIAMS
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

RED DAWN
IN our time, no foreign army has ever invaded American soil. Until now.
OPEN FRI.-TUES. DAILY 7:00
DAILY 9:00 - GOODING EXCLUSIVE!
Somehow, somehow...
Vigilant and Serious...
It's Paradise.

REVENGE OF THE NERDS
They've been laughed at, picked on and put down.
DAILY 10:30-11:30
SAT-SUN 11:30-3:00
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

FLASH-POINT
VOYAGE INTO UNKNOWN AND TICKETS SHOW THIS IS THE BEST AND BIGGEST COMEDY OF 1984!
THEY'RE HERE TO SAVE THE WORLD
DAILY 7:00-9:05
SAT-SUN 9:00-11:00
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

REVENGE OF THE NERDS
NOT SINCE 'DARK CRYSTAL' HAS THERE BEEN A PICTURE LIKE THIS!
A BOY WHO NEEDS A FRIEND FINDS A WORLD THAT NEEDS A HERO.
THE NEVER-ENDING STORY
STARTS FRIDAY!

World

Pope visits anglers

FLATROCK, Newfoundland (AP) — Pope John Paul II blessed the hard-pressed fishermen of this poor, rocky coast yesterday and delivered a powerful indictment of modern economies that fail to put "people over things."

Governments must change their economic systems and end chronic unemployment, "so that human needs be put before mere financial gain," the pontiff told several thousand people huddled in this tiny, windswept village.

He then stepped directly into an explosive Canadian political dispute by endorsing worker cooperatives and joint worker-management ownership of the fishing industry, taking the fishermen's side in a battle with the federal government over their economic future.

"Thank you, Holy Father," a representative of the fishermen said after they took the papal blessing aboard a string of white-hulled fishing boats stretching across Flatrock cove.

"Good fishing, safe passage and God's blessing," the pope said.

John Paul, on the fourth day of a 12-day Canadian tour, chose to emphasize economic and family issues in this island province, where centuries of isolation have made "Newfies" a poor and close-knit community.

The unemployment rate is Canada's highest, usually double the national average, which is now 11 percent. The fishing industry, keystone of the island economy, has been especially hard-hit.

One-third of the 600,000 island residents are Roman Catholic.

At an outdoor Mass later Wednesday in the provincial capital of St. John's, the pontiff praised those Roman Catholic couples who heed to church prohibitions against artificial contraception and divorce.

He offered "a very special act of thanksgiving" for those who "follow God's plan for human love as expressed in the church's teaching" and those who despite difficulties respect "the indissoluble covenant of their own sacramental marriage."

Evangelist softens view of Soviets

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham, who once said of Soviet leaders that "the devil is their God," said Wednesday he has changed his harsh views and is convinced Soviets and Americans share a desire for peace.

Graham, in an interview aboard a flight from Leningrad to Tallinn — capital of the republic of Estonia — was reminded of his "devil" remark and other strong anti-communist statements he made in the 1950s.

He nodded his head, and said, "I look upon the (Soviet) people more as people than I did then. I think world travel gives you an understanding of people more than politics."

Graham said his job "is not so much ideology and politics as it is spiritual. I've learned through the years that if I stick to the spiritual I do much better than if I get involved in anything political."

In recent years, however, Graham has frequently appealed for political efforts to stop the arms race. He has repeated that message in at least four public statements so far during his 12-day tour of the Soviet Union.

At a sermon Graham delivered Tuesday night to Leningrad Baptists, four posters were raised by a small group of demonstrators appealing for Bibles — and on behalf of about 200 Baptists jailed in the Soviet Union for their beliefs.

Soviet law requires that churches be registered and proselytism outside the church is prohibited.

Graham said Wednesday he had glimpsed the posters "out of the corner of my eye" as he was leaving the church.

Iraq claims destruction

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq said Wednesday its warships attacked and destroyed a four-ship "enemy convoy" in Iranian waters at the north end of the Persian Gulf.

An Iraqi military communique, broadcast by Baghdad radio and monitored in Bahrain, said the convoy was sailing through the shallow Khor Mousa creek, heading for the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini when the two-hour attack occurred.

It was the third attack in three days reported by Iraq on ships in the Persian Gulf. There was no independent confirmation of the attack.

The attack lasted two hours, according to the communique, which did not identify the stricken targets beyond saying it was an "enemy convoy."

Extradition in Belushi case

TORONTO (AP) — Cathy Evelyn Smith, charged with murder in the drug-overdose death of comedian John Belushi, lost the first round Wednesday in her fight against extradition to face trial in California.

Judge Stephen Borins of York County Court ordered the 37-year-old Miss Smith extradited on the murder charge and 13 counts of administering "dangerous" drugs, saying prosecutors had presented a "prima facie" case strong enough to warrant a trial.

Her lawyer, Brian Greenspan, said he would announce soon whether to launch an appeal, which could take years if pursued to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The prosecutor, Ari Coomaraswamy, said he expected an appeal and also a request for bail pending the final outcome.

Belushi, gained fame on NBC TV's "Saturday Night Live" for his madcap portrayals of a Samurai swordsman, a blues singer, a bee and other fanciful characters.

He left the television show to star in films, and died March 5, 1982, at age 33 in a bungalow hotel in Los Angeles. An autopsy found acute cocaine and heroin intoxication.

Other Assad not in exile

PARIS (AP) — Rifaat Assad, vice president of Syria and younger brother of President Hafez Assad, has been in Switzerland for a medical checkup and has not been forced into exile, his spokesman said Wednesday.

Hamad Khalil, the spokesman, said Rifaat Assad soon will return to Damascus, the Syrian capital.

"He will return to Damascus very soon to take up his national responsibilities at the side of President Hafez Assad," Khalil said.

He denied a report in a West German newspaper that said Rifaat Assad was no longer welcome in Syria.

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1 RACK . . . 2 ITEMS FOR THE PRICE OF 1
 Boys & Girls To Size 14 (thru Sept. 16)

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 Saturday Sept. 15th

Come to the **FARMERS MARKET & SIDEWALK SALE!**
 "The Best Stuffed Children's Store in Maple Valley"

Kidz Stuff
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Presidential Orthotic Queen
 20 year non-prorated warranty
 List Price \$699.95
NOW \$399.95

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 20 year non-prorated warranty
 List Price \$1200.00
NOW \$749.00

Vita-Posture X-Firm FULL SET
 List Price \$379.95
NOW \$229.00

TWIN SIZE MATTRESS ONLY \$399.00

All Beds — All Sizes — Special Prices 3 Days Only

#	Size	Name	List Price	Close-Out Price	#	Size	Name	List Price	Close-Out Price
3	Twin	Foundation	\$69.95	\$39.95	3	Queen	Foundations	\$119.95	\$79.95
4	Twin	Vita Guard Box	\$89.95	\$59.95	3	Queen	Rest-O Quilt Set	\$399.95	\$199.95
4	Twin	Vita Posture Matt.	\$149.95	\$99.95	1	Queen	Health-Rest Matt.	\$139.95	\$89.95
5	Full	Foundations	\$99.95	\$59.95	1	Queen	Vita Posture Set	\$449.95	\$239.95
1	Full	Super Posture Box	\$199.95	\$99.95	1	Queen	Ecstasy Set	\$799.95	\$399.95
1	Full	Ecstasy Matt.	\$699.95	\$279.95	1	Queen	Ecstasy Matt.	\$399.95	\$199.95
1	Full	Ecstasy Matt.	\$319.95	\$179.95	2	Queen	Sensational Matt.	\$450.00	\$299.95
1	Full	Supra Matt.	\$249.95	\$139.95	1	Queen	Pres. Ortho Set	\$699.95	\$349.95

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EVERTON
 The Sleep Center

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Valley-life/Dear Abby-B6-7

Idaho Power gets OK to delay Swan Falls

By HAL BERTNOR
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Tuesday approved an Idaho Power Co. request to delay the expansion of the company's Swan Falls hydroelectric plant for two more years.

The plant's new 50-year federal license had called for the construction project to begin in June. But on May 23, Idaho Power asked FERC for permission to put off the project until June, 1986.

Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor says that the current regional power surplus prompted the utility's request to delay

enlarging the plant's generation capacity from 12 to 24 megawatts.

"We're not anxious to build something before it's going to be needed," Taylor said Tuesday.

The Swan Falls expansion is also the subject of a state Public Utilities Commission investigation to determine the project's probable cost.

An Oct. 15 PUC hearing had been scheduled to probe the utility's projected Swan Falls costs. But in the wake of the FERC ruling, Taylor said Idaho Power has asked that the hearing be canceled.

Don Reading, a PUC economist, says the commission will try to rule promptly on the

Idaho Power request. If the PUC investigation concludes that the project costs are exorbitant, then it could deny their inclusion in Idaho Power's rate base, Reading said.

"We're trying to look at the cost of the extra twelve megawatts and see if we like them or not," Reading said.

Taylor said earlier this month that the investigation could cause problems for Idaho Power if the commission ruled against the project. Taylor said Idaho Power would then have to either fund the construction project directly out of corporate profits, or seek to amend the FERC license to scrap the expansion project.

Taylor said Idaho Power does not want to reopen the licensing process through an amendment request because that might also allow Attorney General Jim Jones an opportunity to request a clause subordinating the project's water rights to upstream irrigation.

He said that Idaho Power first proposed the Swan Falls expansion more than a decade ago as part of the relicensing procedure.

The project initially called for the raising of the Swan Falls Dam, but that idea was scrapped when the Birds of Prey Natural Area was created upstream from the project. A fall-back proposal was approved by FERC calling for expanding the generation capacity

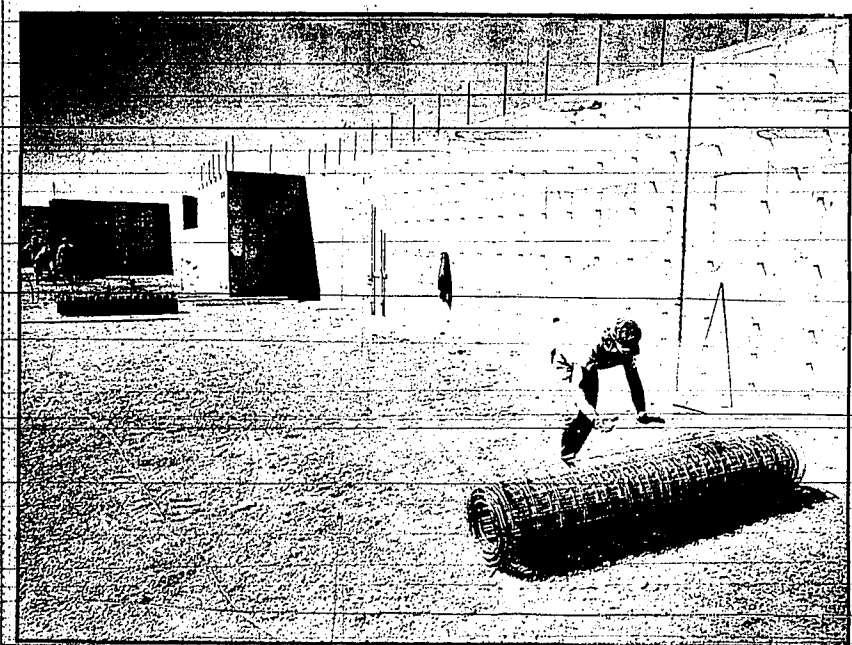
without raising the dam.

Taylor said the current energy glut, when combined with rapid expansion of the cogeneration industry, has reduced the urgency of enlarging the Swan Falls plant.

In the past, the commission has wanted an "honest look" at the project, and was not the result of pressures from state politicians.

He said the commission decided to launch investigation to try and forewarn Idaho Power of any problems it might have with the project's costs.

In the past, the commission has wanted until a project was well underway to examine costs, Reading said.



The construction rolls on

Construction is under way on I.B. Perrine Elementary School near the Junior High School. Design West Architects and Coles

says the job is running smoothly, with "all testing coming in way above what we specified." The building should be finished a year from now.

Amalgamated future hinges on firs, pines

By HAL BERTNOR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The financial fortunes of Amalgamated Sugar have been built upon the juice-laden pulp of the sugar beet.

But after Amalgamated's Sept. 5 buy-out of the Oregon-based Medford Corp., the company's future will now also be tied to the fir of western Oregon and the pines of Ireland.

In both Oregon and Ireland, Medford hopes to prosper by transforming logs into plywood, fiberboard, wood chips and cabinets. Medford's success or failure in these enterprises will have a major impact on whether Amalgamated's ledger continues in the black.

Once the Medford buy-out is complete, about 33 percent of Amalgamated's assets will be composed of Medford Corp.'s \$124 million in timber lands and manufacturing plants, according to Amalgamated general counsel John Lemke.

Amalgamated, which employs 250 workers at its Twin Falls plant and buys thousands of acres of sugar beets from area farmers, will also assume about \$31 million of Medford's long-term debt.

The aggressive Medford takeover was masterminded by Harold Simmons, the high-powered Dallas financier who gained control of Amalgamated Sugar in a bitter, 1982 stock buy-out.

The latest Simmons takeover will transform Medford Corp. into a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Utah-based Amalgamated company. Medford will also become part of a larger, inter-locking network of a dozen Simmons-controlled corporations.

Lemke says that the takeover — part of Simmons' plan to diversify Amalgamated's holdings — was financed by \$81 million in long-term loans the sugar company obtained earlier this year.

At least on the surface, the Medford takeover looks like a good deal for Amalgamated. The \$46-per-share buy-out price for Medford stocks is \$18 less than the \$62-per-share value placed on the stock by the financial consulting firm of Goldman, Sachs &

Analysis

Co. And the company's assets include 80,000 acres of forest lands that contain 1.2 billion board feet of timber.

But Medford is not without its liabilities.

Richard Ransdell, a company vice president, says the company has contracted to buy 20 million board feet worth of federal timber at inflated prices that no longer reflect current market values. If Medford is not relieved of these contracts by a "timber relief" bill sponsored by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Oregon, it could sustain major losses.

These loss estimates run as high as \$25 million, according to Allen Hallmark, a reporter for the Medford Mail Tribune.

The company's sizeable investment in its Ireland plant has put a drain on profits. In 1982, the company earned a profit of only \$1 million on sales of \$103 million.

The Ireland plant, which hopes to market wood products throughout Europe, cost more than expected and took more time to get up and running, according to Hallmark. It began production in 1983 but has yet to show a profit.

Despite Medford's liabilities, Simmons told the Medford Mail Tribune that the company is a good acquisition.

He says he plans to retain its current management and has no plans to liquidate its assets.

Zane Lindley, a Twin Falls investment counselor, said that Simmons' investment strategy assumes that Medford's long-term earnings will be greater than the interest that must be paid on Amalgamated's \$81 million in long-term loans.

Lindley says this strategy is not without risk.

"They (Amalgamated) are counting on the future being good," Lindley said. "But right now the sugar prices are horrible and the timber industry is still in a down cycle."

Eight candidates vie for Murtaugh job

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Eight applicants for the Murtaugh School District Superintendent post are currently under consideration by the Murtaugh School Board.

At the board's regular monthly meeting Monday night, discussion over the candidates was held in an executive session of the board.

The position was vacated Aug. 8, when long-standing Superintendent Florin Hulse died after a prolonged illness. The district was then left to fill Hulse's shoes less than two weeks before classes started in Murtaugh.

The board has been somewhat surprised with the relatively large number of responses, says acting Superintendent DeVon Anderson. He adds he believes each applicant to be valid.

"Most of them are probably sincere," said Anderson, Murtaugh's principal who's performing a double duty until a replacement for Hulse can be found.

"With school already in session, a choice will have to be made soon. But, that decision shouldn't take too much time, he says.

At this stage of the process, the board is being careful not to voice any favoritism. Thus, the executive session was called Monday night.

"We just want to give everybody a fair chance," said Board Chairman Allen Cummins.

The board, which is responsible for hiring the school district's "manager," initially reviewed applications for the superintendent's job at a special meeting Aug. 27.

In other business, the board reviewed bills to be paid and then voted through the district's audit report with Don

Rabe, a CPA from Twin Falls.

The report, dealing with the year ending June 30, 1984, showed revenues and expenditures made by the district. In the general fund, the actual \$88,600 amount spent fell far short of the budgeted amount of \$190,441 — a favorable variance of \$101,841.

Rabe pointed out that the district has used its funds properly.

Shaunna Meade of the Total Fitness Co. in Burley asked the board's permission to rent the high school gym for exercise classes.

The board and Meade agreed to check with their individual insurance carriers for coverage liability of participants in the program.

If approved, two one-hour classes would be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. The program is open to the public and would start around Oct. 22.

Parents hear tips on schooling teens Craig sets press conference

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The teen-age years are difficult ones, and students may need even more support than ever before from their parents.

That was the message from one of the panels gathered by the Idaho Education Association to help parents give students of different age groups a good start on the school year.

Karen Fraley, who has seen two children

through O'Leary Junior High School and now works in the Jerome schools, said it was difficult not to continually tell her children "no" as they became teenagers. But she tried to remember that the junior high years would pass quickly and tried to concentrate on those matters that would follow her children into adulthood.

That meant not worrying about extreme hairstyles and clothing. She told the parents gathered for the seminar, the following are some of the things she has done or plans to do to help her

kids do well in school:

• Try to get them off to a good start in the morning so they can face seven straight periods of class. The students need to have their minds on school, not an argument with their parents or sisters and brothers. And they need a good night's sleep to stay alert, which may take some prodding from parents even if strict bedtimes are not set.

• Sit aside a time to talk to each student individually, especially if schedules are rushed. As

• See TEENS on Page B2

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Board Chairman LeRoy Craig plans to make a statement at a press conference scheduled this morning regarding a change in the son of former CSI coach Eddie Sutton.

CSI Registrar John Sims resigned after the grade was changed. He accuses CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer of taking an "unethical and illegal" action in ordering the change.

Meyerhoeffer said that he decided to change the grade after he was advised by a lawyer that he could win a legal action without meeting the requirements for that mark.

Police capture fugitive

TWIN FALLS — Officers called in a helicopter Wednesday afternoon to help corner a Washington state fugitive out of Rock Creek Canyon northwest of Twin Falls.

The man was identified by Sheriff James Munn as Michael Storms, 32. Munn said the man is alleged by Washington officers to have taken his son from the mother's legal custody and fled to Idaho.

Officers also picked up Storms' 4 1/2-year-old son, who was with him in the canyon when a search effort centered there about 3 p.m.

Munn said the man is alleged by Washington officers to have taken his son from the mother's legal custody and fled to Idaho.

"We received a teletype tip from Washington that he was living west of Twin Falls," Munn said. "When our officers got to that residence, Storms fled on foot and ran into the canyon."

Twin Falls County and Idaho State Police vehicles surrounded the canyon area from the top and kept the suspect under watch. A helicopter was called, Munn said, because of the rough terrain of the canyon where Storms was located, and the difficulty of getting there by any other means.

Storms was placed in the copter and brought to a car waiting on the rim of the canyon south of Pole Line Road.

Before the man was cornered and then removed from the canyon, the boy was brought out by a relative, who walked from a more accessible point in the canyon, the sheriff said.

Munn said the child was placed in the custody of the Department of Health and Welfare, until he can be picked up by his mother or Washington officials.

Storms offered no resistance, the sheriff said, and no one was injured in the incident.

McClure bill to aid timber outfits

By HAL BERTNOR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. James McClure plans to introduce an amendment to a timber relief bill that would allow logging companies to earn "road credits" for the construction costs of roads to deficit timber sales.

Bill Livingston, a press aide to McClure, said the amendment would allow logging companies to use these credits to help pay for the purchase of new tracts of Forest Service timber.

Current Forest Service regulations limit reimbursement of logging road construction costs only up to the value of the timber sale, according to Livingston. If the road costs more than the value of the timber, logging companies "must eat" the additional costs, he said.

Thus if a logging company spends \$140,000 to build a road to a \$100,000 timber sale, current regulations call for the company to absorb the

\$40,000 as an operating expense, Livingston said.

If the amendment was passed, this \$40,000 could be used as a "credit" to purchase more timber.

Livingston said the amendment is "in the public interest," because the roads help to open up a public resource for harvest. "We need these trees for housing," he said.

The amendment would face stiff opposition from national environmental groups who otherwise support the timber relief bill," says Peter Kirby, a Wilderness Society staffer.

"We feel this would further contribute to the subsidies to the timber sale program," Kirby said. "This would allow a timber company to get back every cent of its road building costs, even if they are beyond the value of the timber sale."

whose final text is still being negotiated, seeks to partially relieve northwestern timber companies of past contracts made in purchase federal timber.

"Timber companies say they can no longer afford to honor these contracts, because market prices reflect the inflated timber market prices of the boom years of the late '70s rather than current market conditions."

A Hatfield aide said the McClure amendment, which would be submitted from the Senate floor, could "complicate the whole subject of timber contract relief."

The aide said that Hatfield "was very interested in getting the bill moved."

The roads built by logging companies are part of a broader network of roads that traverse the National Forest lands. Some of these roads are built by the Forest Service with taxpayer dollars. The rest, usually smaller feeder roads, are built by logging companies, Kirby said.

Briefly

Magistrate arraigns pair

TWIN FALLS — A man accused of embezzlement and another suspected of burglary were arraigned this week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls.

Kerry Schaefer, 19, 335 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, was charged with three counts of first-degree burglary.

According to the complaint, Schaefer entered a camper/trailer, property of Richard Copenbarger, 116 Second St. E., Hansen, and a vehicle owned by Don Corle, Main and Overland, Hansen.

The complaint also states Schaefer was in possession of a 1978 Honda motorcycle, owned by George Urie, Hansen, and a 1977 Kawasaki owned by Terry Burton, Hansen.

In another case, Clinton W. Mills, 30, 453 Walnut, Twin Falls, was charged with failure to return one water-bed pump to the owner, Renter Center, 831 Main Ave., Twin Falls.

The complaint filed with the court states that Mills is on a contract of probation on a previous charge of forgery.

Students reach semifinals

TWIN FALLS — Students from Twin Falls, Minico, Glenn Ferry and Filer high schools have been named finalists in the 1985 Merit Scholarship competition.

From Twin Falls—High School: Elizabeth Allard, Todd Jones, Scott Quinn, Chris Scholes and John Vintzant have been selected in the national competition.

Robert Davis was selected from Minico Senior High School, Nathaniel Kowash was named from Glenn Ferry and Diana Plummer was picked from Filer.

They can now compete for positions as finalists in the program by scoring high on college entrance tests and by submitting recommendations from their high school principals and information about their high school years.

Man arraigned in pot bust

TWIN FALLS — David McQuinn, 28, 205 Ash N., Kimberly, was arraigned Wednesday, on conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance, marijuana. Judge Michael Redman, Fifth Dis-

trict Magistrate court, set bail at \$1,500. McQuinn requested a preliminary hearing and a public defender was appointed.

McQuinn was arrested on two separate counts, malicious destruction of property and disorderly conduct. He pleaded guilty to both counts. Judge Redman sentenced McQuinn to 60 days in jail, 30 days suspended, with two years probation, on the charge of malicious destruction of property. The sentence for disorderly conduct was 60 days in jail, 30 days suspended, to run concurrent with the previous sentence.

Chamber to hear speaker

TWIN FALLS — Duane Rasmussen, site acquisition director for Price Development Co., will speak about progress on the Magic Valley Mall at the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce meeting at noon on Tuesday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

The luncheon will cost \$5, and reservations are required. They can be obtained by calling the chamber office at 733-3374 before 10 a.m. Monday. The Turf Club is located at 731 Falls Ave.

Burley woman injured in odd car accident

TWIN FALLS — A Burley resident was injured in an unusual traffic accident in Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon.

Twin Falls police reported Anna Elhara Miller, 32, of Burley, was a passenger in a car driven by Allen L. Underwood, 61, also of Burley. The driver stopped to let out some passengers, including Miller, on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Miller was leaning against the open car door of the Underwood car when the driver pulled forward and the passenger fell to the pavement. The vehicle then ran over her foot. Miller was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released.

Two other people were injured Tuesday afternoon in an intersection accident at Fillmore Street and Filer Avenue. Police said Gerald Hadley, 41, of Jerome was injured as was his 10-year-old daughter, Brenda Jay. The accident occurred at 2:40 p.m. when the vehicle driven by Mary Wilson, 87, of Filer allegedly failed to stop at a stop sign and struck the side of the Jay station wagon. Jay was traveling west on Filer Avenue and Wilson was going north on Fillmore Street.

Officers cited Wilson for failure to yield, several passengers in the Jay vehicle then ran over her foot. Miller, Jay and his daughter were treated for bumps and bruises.

Budd to face drug charges

JEROME — Ronald Eugene Budd, 35, of Hazelton, was bound over to Fifth District Court Tuesday to face charges involving the alleged sale of cocaine and heroin to a narcotics undercover agent.

Budd was scheduled for a preliminary hearing Tuesday, when cocaine was allegedly buried near him.

Officers cited Wilson for failure to yield, several passengers in the Jay vehicle then ran over her foot. Miller, Jay and his daughter were treated for bumps and bruises.

Obituaries

Everett Osterhoud

BUHL — Everett Osterhoud, 83, of Buhl, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born in Kimball, Neb., where he attended school, he married Frances Ida Richards on Jan. 21, 1925, in Haxton, Colo. She died in 1981.

They moved to Buhl in 1948, where he had resided since. He worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co. until his retirement in 1964.

Surviving are: seven sons, Howard Osterhoud of Merma, Neb., Willard Osterhoud of Cactus, Neb., Royal Osterhoud of Joplin, Mo., Ronald Osterhoud of Buhl, Franklin Osterhoud of Nampa, Vernon Osterhoud of Gary, Ind., and Miles Osterhoud of Flagstaff, Ariz.; four daughters, Leona Wood of North Worth, Texas, Betty Eldridge of Wendall and Leanna Bernier of Flagstaff; 53 grandchildren; and 50 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel of Buhl.

Jeanette Richardson

DECLO — Jeanette Richardson, 95, of Declo, died Wednesday morning in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born July 23, 1889, in Lucerne, Colo., she was the daughter of Samuel Richardson and Mary Ann. She moved to Declo in May 1909, and to Declo later the same year, where she had since resided. Mr. Richardson died Dec. 11, 1918.

She was a member of the N.E.S. Bridge Club, the Declo Book Club and the Declo Ladies Aid. She was a Gold Star mother, and had worked with the Red Cross during World War I.

Surviving are: a son, William L. Richardson of Caldwell; two daughters, Alta Penrod of Albion and Nell Turner of Burley; nine grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by two sons, a daughter, two sisters, eight brothers and a great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Declo LDS Chapel, with Bishop Alma Turner officiating. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley Friday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service on Saturday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society, and they may be left at the funeral chapel.

Lois McLulloff

TWIN FALLS — Lois M. Lulloff, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a sudden illness.

Born Dec. 16, 1907, in Norton, Kan., she moved at the age of 2 to Gooding, where

she attended school. She later attended college in Bradford, Pa. On Sept. 21, 1927, she married Albert Lulloff at Gooding. They married at Gooding several years before he engaged in mining, living at Warren, Fairfield and Centerville. They moved to the Shoshone Falls power plant, where they lived until moving to Twin Falls in 1953.

She worked for P.E. Skaggs, Cals Book Store, Van's and Idaho Frozen Foods.

Mrs. Lulloff was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls, a son, Bruce E. Lulloff of Kimberly; two daughters, Afion Sweeth of Portland and Mary Anne Sweeth of Twin Falls; three sisters, Mary Cleveland of Boise, Mable Mason of Harlan, Mont., and Myrtle Housard of Billings, Mont.; eight grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son and a brother.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Harold Livingston officiating.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls Friday and until 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. They may be left at the funeral chapel.

Stella Agnes Chesley

BURLEY — Stella Agnes Chesley, 66, of Burley, died Wednesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 7, 1917, in Sheel, Ore., she married Norman Toedemeler and they were later divorced. She died Dec. 22, 1982.

Surviving are her husband of Burley; two sons, Claude Toedemeler of San Jose, Calif., and Clyde Toedemeler of South Bend, Wash.; a brother, Walter Peterson of Chesley, Ore.; a sister, Alice Coy of Medford, Ore.; a half-sister, Lizzie Stauffer of Albany, Ore.; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Norman Toedemeler.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in McCulloch's in Burley, with Bishop Elden Wood officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and on Friday prior to the service.

LaVerne Lindauer

RUPERT — LaVerne Lindauer, 64, of Rupert, died Wednesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert after a long illness.

Born Nov. 2, 1919, in Gordon, Neb., where she attended school, she married Leo Birmingham in Gordon on Feb. 2, 1940, moving to Rupert in 1963. They were later divorced. She married Leonard Lindauer on June 3, 1975, in Sparks, Nev., and she had made her home in Rupert since.

Surviving are her husband of Burley; two sons, Claude Toedemeler of San Jose, Calif., and Clyde Toedemeler of South Bend, Wash.; a brother, Walter Peterson of Chesley, Ore.; a sister, Alice Coy of Medford, Ore.; a half-sister, Lizzie Stauffer of Albany, Ore.; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Norman Toedemeler.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in McCulloch's in Burley, with Bishop Elden Wood officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and on Friday prior to the service.

Verá Burgess

SHOSHONE — Vera Burgess, 52, of Shoshone, died Wednesday morning at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, after a lingering illness.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Leonard McLaws

HEYBURN — Leonard McLaws, 32, of Heyburn, died Wednesday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

Teens

Continued from Page B1

students deal with heavy peer pressure and become more responsible for their actions, they need to know they have the support of their parents.

They do not criticize teachers or the school. Freley said that if she thought a teacher had been wrong, she did not tell her kids. Learning to deal with unfairness is part of growing up.

Keep books, magazines, and newspapers around the house for both the students to read and the parents to read, so that students develop the idea that reading is an important part of life. Restrict the time and type of programs watched on television.

Teach study skills. Set up a time and place to study that both the parents and the student agree upon. Check to see what projects are due and that the kids are spending time on all their subjects. Junior high students cannot always manage their time well enough to complete long-range projects or several assignments.

Help articles that talk about skills that will help them in school, such as grammar or study pointers. And tell them to take notes in class.

Teach kids to follow through with projects. They may mean giving them fewer tasks at once and then checking to see that they finish them. Learning to finish a project is a skill they will need at school.

Floyd E. Idle

FLOYD E. Idle, 41, of Wilsonville, Ore., and formerly of Rupert, died Monday at a Wilsonville hospital.

Born June 27, 1943, in Beloeur, Kan., he attended schools in Rupert. He married Alberta Mae Whipple and she preceded him in death. He later married Rose Peterson in Rupert. They lived in Burley until moving to Oregon in 1979.

He was a member of the Christian Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Wilsonville; son, Alford, Idle of Wilsonville; a brother, Russell Idle of Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.; and a sister, Vera Moss of Pocolo, Ore. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

The graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Rupert Cemetery, with the Rev. Russ Danner officiating.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Tuesday.

Correction

A headline in Wednesday's edition of the Times-News incorrectly stated investors are seeking a grant to reopen the Pandoras Inn at Burley. Investors are attempting to reopen the inn. They are not seeking a grant.

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Teens

Continued from Page B1

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Services

BURLEY — The funeral for John Parke, 35, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Burley Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Valley View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley on Saturday one hour prior to the service.

JEROME — The funeral for Edwin Cord Peter Holtzen, 82, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Holy Trinity in Twin Falls today from 5 to 8 p.m., and at the church a half-hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Lutheran Center in Christian Life Center of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

HAGERMAN — A memorial mass for Hester Elizabeth Murray, 80, of

Hagerman, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman. Burial will be at a later date in Hagerman. Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are pending.

HAZELTON — A graveside service for Pearl Young, 65, of Hazelton, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. A cortege will leave for the cemetery at 1:30 p.m.

HAGERMAN — Graveside services for Glenn Fay Govey, 77, of Grangeville, who died Monday, will be conducted Friday at 10 a.m. in Hagerman Cemetery. Nolan's Funeral Home of Grangeville is in charge of arrangements.

OAKLEY — A combined funeral for

Denise Shirley Guerra, 24, Juan Andres "Andy" Guerra, 4, and Cerna Jo Guerra, 17 months, all of Oakley, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Sunny Center Rest Cemetery in Almo. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Lena Kohnopp, 33, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at noon Friday in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls from 5 to 8 p.m. today.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial graveside service for Maud Emily, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Wanda Silva and Dennis Chisholm, both of Gooding, CASSIA MEMORIAL.

Steven Geyer of Rupert, Harry Baldwin of West Lynette, Ind., Helen Hiale of Oakley and Christine Bristol of Declo.

Gail DeLafosse and son, Theodore Rittel and Vanda Garcia and son, all of Burley; Emanuel Valdez of Rupert; Sandra Jones and son of Paul; and Karen Mullen and daughter of Oakley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Phillip Martin of Burley and Florence Stroud of Rupert.

Paul Nelson and son and Marilyn Parker and son, all of Rupert; Pamela Christ and daughter of Heyburn; Margaret Torres and son of Paul; and Brian Boyd of Chubbuck.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. Stephen York, Kyle Anderson, Blaine Wolverton, Clifford Bullock, E. Frances Willis, John Terpo, Eustilio Salazar, Mrs. Jose Huerta, Leanna Emerson and Florence Phillips, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bill Harkham of Virgil; Mrs. Robert Harkins of Gooding; Mary Lantry of White Mountain; and Darren Hopworth, both of Jerome; Flier; L. Bowman Jr. of Buhl; Stephen Paskett of Oakley; Michael Gallagher of Wendell; Allen Underwood of Burley; and Mrs. Ollie Sova of Hagerman.

Lyle Vanorman and John Nickelson, both of Jerome; Mrs. Cecil Noid of Rupert; Mrs. Grant Fewkes of Burley; Mrs. Stephen Genter of Shoshone; Robin Carl Wright of Mountain; Ghena Pool and Charles Fuels, both of Twin Falls; Terry Hansen of Hazelton; Martin Guggel of Kimberly; and Virginia Bauder of Gooding.

BIRTHS

Twins, a daughter and a son, Mrs. and Mr. Bill Harkham of Filer; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen York of Twin Falls.

HOSPICE

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Idaho's leading sheriff

Lincoln County's Mills gets top post

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills has been elected president of the Idaho Sheriff's Association.

Mills, who is nearing the end of his first four-year term as sheriff in Lincoln County, says he is "honored to be selected as association president and pleased with the confidence shown in him by his fellow sheriffs."

He was elected second vice president of the organization, representing the central district, after having served as sheriff for only one year. He then served as first vice president for a year and was named president at the group's August convention. He will serve in the new position for a year.

Though Mills is sheriff in a county with a small population, Lincoln County is part of the association's central district, which includes all of Magic Valley, Treasure Valley and Boise Valley, some of the most populous areas of the state.

The new office requires time and adds responsibility to Mills' busy schedule, but he says he welcomes the challenge and sees no interference with his sheriff duties.

The sheriff's association offers information and assistance to the state's 41 elected county sheriffs and serves to lobby the Legislature for law enforcement needs. Mills says the group also serves as a sounding board and training group for sheriffs "old and new. We all have some of the same problems and group discussions help find solutions and ideas."

Mills was raised in Shoshone and graduated from Shoshone High School in 1957. He attended the University of Idaho for two years, studying civil engineering, and then lived in Pocatello for 10 years before returning to Shoshone.

His father, Ward Mills, an area farmer, served as Lincoln County commissioner and in the state Legislature.

"I believe in the American political process and enjoy participating, but I never thought about a career in law enforcement until I was approached by several people to run for sheriff in 1980," Mills says.

He was working for the city of Shoshone and had served as Re-



THIS IS "MY"
PRIVATE OFFICE
TREAT IT AS SUCH
the Sheriff

Sheriff Mills is unopposed on the November ballot for a second four-year term

publican precinct committeeman and delegate to the state convention before winning the 1980 Republican primary against two opponents and then besting both a challenger and a write-in Democratic to get his first term in office.

He is unopposed for re-election on the November ballot.

Mills' father assisted with the first campaign and the sheriff says the elder Mills was "more pleased than I was when I won sheriff."

Ward Mills died in February 1981, about a month after his son was installed as sheriff, and his widow

recently presented a framed photograph of the original Shoshone County Courthouse to the county in memory of her husband.

In his four years in office, Mills says he has dealt with almost all the problems that can face a law officer and says he sees his job as "helping people—preserving the peace and protecting the rights of the people in Lincoln County."

He maintains a sense of humor and optimistic outlook despite dealing with all sorts of human problems.

"I'm still just Darwin," he says

with a grin, but admits it is sometimes difficult not to get a pessimistic view of people.

"I was raised in a large, strict and religious family. We were close and we learned early to appreciate our work," he says, adding that optimism is a necessary "attitude for life."

He says a sheriff needs "common sense" to do a good job and adds "we all have a duty to society to make it better. If I can help one community be better, then the whole world will be a little bit better and that makes me feel good," he added.

Adamson hits letter's claims of favoritism

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Prosecuting Attorney Darrin Adamson of Jerome County said Wednesday that "just about everything that was said about me" in a public forum letter printed Wednesday in the North Side News is untrue.

Adamson was referring to a letter written by David Thompson, an independent candidate for the Jerome County prosecuting attorney post in the upcoming general election.

In his letter, Thompson accused Adamson of promising he could force the office of prosecutor in Jerome County into the hands of Marlene Weed.

He alleged Adamson is working behind the scenes to gain support and voter favor for Weed. Thompson further charged that an endorsement letter from a northern Idaho prosecutor last week stated that Weed was the only candidate from Jerome County to attend a state prosecuting attorney conference there, although all were invited.

Thompson and Weed are running as Independents and Francis Gause is running on the Republican ticket, all for the office Adamson will vacate at the end of the year.

Thompson said the only invitation to come to Jerome County went to Adamson and added it is not difficult to see why Weed was the only one of the three at the conference.

"Of course, I would have attended if I had been given an invitation," Thompson said Wednesday.

Adamson approached Thompson at the close of a Jerome Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday noon during which the three prosecutor candidates appeared as speakers, and confronted him with his views on the letter. Adamson told Thompson he was not happy about the accusations.

"I have accused a fairly tough skin in the political battles," Adamson said. "I ran unsuccessfully for the second district U.S. Congress nomination against George Hansen in May." "But I was very offended by the letter and its false accusations."

Adamson said he had assisted Thompson since he came to Jerome, loaning him a complete and costly set of books for bar examination review

of books at the time he took the Idaho bar examination.

"If he had been forced to purchase them, it would have cost him about \$600," Adamson said.

Adamson denied he gave Weed an invitation to the state conference saying he had planned to attend, but at the last minute had to cancel plans.

He said Weed, like all other candidates in the state, received an invitation to the conference from the Boise office of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorney's Association.

"I have in no way made any deals for Marlene or Harry Weed," Adamson said.

"Harry did work in my recent campaign in Boise, but it was as a volunteer—and we have become friends."

Marlene Weed shares office in Adamson's private law space, but he said he has not "given" her any cases so she could establish a local practice as alleged by Thompson.

He said he has had a number of conflict cases and could have passed them on to Weed.

"I believed this would be unfair and have continued to distribute them among Jerome attorneys as I have always done," the prosecutor continued.

He added he has opened the county prosecutor's office to all three candidates for whatever help he can give and has insisted his staff that all three be treated equally.

Marlene Weed could not be reached for comment Wednesday, but her husband said she received notice of the state prosecutor's meeting from the association's Boise office, as did all three candidates in Jerome county.

Valley board approves home teaching request

By DABENE WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — The Steve Forrey family presented a plan to teach their children at home to the Valley School Board Monday and was granted permission to do so.

Forrey said because he is frequently transferred in his job, their two daughters, ages 9 and 11, have had a hard time emotionally adjusting from one school to another.

The Forreys said they found their children were behind in some areas of education because the material had not yet been covered in the previous school the girls had attended.

"I don't feel the school district and teachers are bad," said Forrey, adding the only reason they were keeping their children out of school was because of the family's circumstances.

The Forreys showed the board teaching materials they were using to instruct their children at home, adding the materials are being used in home teaching across the nation.

Forrey said he would like to keep his children out for at least this school year and see if the children would be able to handle public school after that.

Although they expressed their desire to have the Forreys stay with the school district, the board told the Forreys they could teach at home if they would stay in close contact with the school.

Board Chairman Keith Huettig said the laws state that parents are first responsible for the education of their children before the schools.

"Our concern should be the job being done, not who is doing it," said Huettig.

Board member Irene Johnson said, "I feel parents should take a greater part in education," but added, "not all parents will be able to follow through with what they think they can do."

Superintendent Arlyn Bodilly said he had spoken with Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, and had been told each school district should make its own choices concerning home teaching.

Board members suggested the Forrey children should take the school's standardized tests to see that the children are staying at grade level.

Exxon sinks funds in Blaine

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — Exxon Minerals Co. has spent more than \$1 million for land acquisitions and exploration in Blaine County in the last two years, C.L. Dahl, the company's United States exploration manager, said Wednesday.

Speaking to the Bellevue Chamber of Commerce, Dahl said that sum is matched only by one other of the company's U.S. explorations efforts, an unspecified location in Colorado.

Dahl says the company spent about \$200,000 in Blaine County in 1983, its first year in the area, and will spend about \$870,000 in 1984 in its attempt to find commercial-size deposits of lead, zinc or silver ore.

Although no such ore bodies have been found, he said the company will probably continue its exploration through this fall and into 1985.

The company is still in the early stages of exploration, Dahl said.

compr y over the life of the mine.

Dahl, speaking at the request of the chamber, did not offer any new clues to the company's plans in the historical mining hills around the Wood River Valley.

"I want to state up front that Exxon has not made a discovery of commercial mineralization (in Blaine County)," Dahl said.

He said it is premature to speculate whether the company would use open pit or underground mining techniques if a discovery is made and Exxon begins production.

So far, the company is not discouraged from its exploration efforts on its about 30,000 surface acres of mineral rights, he also said.

land, the company is still acquiring more, according to leases recorded in the Blaine County recorder's office.

The company recently leased an additional 1,330 acres of mineral rights from rancher John Brown in the poverty flats area southwest of Bellevue. The acquisition is adjacent to a large block of federal and state mineral rights the company holds around Bunker Hill.

But, as Dahl said Wednesday, "There are a lot of other mining claims out there, not just ours."

Getty Minerals Co. has leased the Triumph Mine north of Hailey and recently filed 113 new federal mineral claims, some near the mine.

Getty also has filed claims near the Federal Campground on the East Fork of the Big Wood River east of the Triumph and in the Boulder Mountains north of Sun Valley near the headwaters of Lake and Eagle creeks.

How do you turn a girl in high-top sneakers into a lady?

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

It's Liza Dollittle in "My Fair Lady" all over again.

I have in my charge a young lady from the lower echelons of society where the uneducated masses reside. It is my duty to instruct her in the cultivated ways of womanhood. To teach her the wiles, charm and beauty of the feminine mystique.

How am I going to accomplish this monumental task with an unsmooth, punk rock, dropout? With all I've said, it may be hard to believe, but I really do love my sister.

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

death, my mother has to work full time as a nurse. Laine is fighting alone for survival surrounded by our four brothers.

Growing up with the boys, she naturally became a tomboy. While other little girls played with dolls and dishes, Laine was carrying a catcher's mitt and collecting baseball cards.

In junior high, puberty hit with a vengeance. It really almost made me cry when I thought of Laine's lovely size 10 figure poured into faded jeans, big sweat

shirts, and high top sneakers. My mother wrung her hands and I sent Laine a make-up starter kit. All to no avail. During this time she seemed happy enough. But I'm sure she must have been preteending.

At 18 and definitely not the valedictorian type, Laine went to college anyway because it was better than working at a dime store and she needed to find out who she was. College was a good place for that.

But at \$4,000 a semester, who can afford to find out who they are? Better to wonder and be a debt-free person without an identity, than to be a poor, bachelor degree-toting scholar with an identity.

I think her ability with the snare drums is admirable. She loves to read—and I don't care what anyone says, reading is an intellectual exercise even if it is Star. Midnight and the National Enquirer.

Laine also has a variety of interests. "So, Laine, what is it that you enjoy doing most?" "Driving." "Driving?" "Yeah. Some people get tired of driving. Not me. I cool my jets cruising Main Street in my car. Driving my motorcycle is even more fun. Nice way to relax."

I'm beginning to wonder if I can really make this street-wise kid into a lady. I decided to buy her a purse.

and pencils, don't you?" "Nope. I put my pencil behind my ear and my comb in my back pocket."

I am definitely beginning to get disillusioned with this "My Fair Lady" stuff. A friend of mine had the gall to suggest I leave Laine alone. She said she liked Laine without feminine wiles. She said Laine was a rarity because she was genuine and unaffected.

I'd admit my friend was right, but every time I step into Laine's room, I see her favorite shoes on the floor. Surely there must be a way to make a lady out of a 19-year-old girl who wears unlined, high top sneakers all the time.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Hammett.

Museum to display rare ore wagons

By DEBRA JOHNSON GELET
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Long after the excitement of the annual Wagon Days Parade dies down in Ketchum, the Impression of the enormous Lewis Fast Freight Line ore wagons rumbling down Sun Valley Road remains.

Even those who have seen the ore wagons many Labor Days before are awed by the sight. So, where are those magnificent artifacts of old Ketchum during the rest of the year? In storage, they are out of sight.

But that is not to be the case for long. Ketchum will soon open a 2,600-square-foot museum to display the wagons year-round.

Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jaquet says the museum should be completed by mid-November and will be located on Fifth Street

across from City Hall.

Initially, the museum will not be open to the public; the wagons may be viewed from a covered walkway.

However, Jaquet points out that future plans include opening the museum to the public, a Hemingway exhibit, a photographic Ketchum history display and an exhibit of mining artifacts collected over the years by Dorothy Brandt of Ketchum.

The idea of this museum has been tossed around for years. In fact, original plans had the wagons displayed in the old Union Pacific Railroad Depot off Warm Springs Road.

But, an unusually heavy snow load on the old building collapsed it, says Jaquet, about five years ago and the idea of the museum was put to rest for a short while.

The insurance money received by the city for the destroyed depot was earmarked for another wagon museum. And that, Jaquet feels, may have been the best thing to happen all around.

The huge wagons were donated to the city in 1968 by Palmer Lewis, nephew of Horace Lewis who founded the Lewis Fast Freight Line in 1884. The donation was made under the condition the wagons be displayed at least once yearly. That condition is generally met by the annual Wagon Days Parade.

In 1983, Palmer Lewis sweetened his offer by donating \$5,000 to Ketchum under the condition that the ore wagon museum be built within a year.

Time is running close, but with additional anonymous donations and funds from the city, the museum will be built on time.

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Ketchum residents debate resort tax

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Work on a new format for Ketchum's resort city tax began Tuesday with the tax's opponents disagreeing on how they want to change it.

The City Council is thinking about changing the tax from a 5 percent charge on motel rooms and bar drinks to a lower, broad-based sales tax. The state Legislature revote the laws last winter to allow the switch.

However, the tax's opponents, bar and motel owners who vehemently opposed the tax last fall when the town's voters renewed it, clashed over its new form during Tuesday's public meeting with the council.

They disagreed about whether the

tax should be the same for everyone or come in a package that was more acceptable to the electorate.

Most of the bar and motel industry representatives at the meeting said they wanted a fair tax — one that taxed every business the same — whether it was set at 1 percent or 1.5 percent.

However, others accepted the city's position that the 60 percent of voters needed to pass the new tax structure may not accept an equal across-the-board tax.

They argued that many voters may see a greater tax burden placed on themselves instead of the tourists if beds, used almost exclusively by visitors, are not taxed higher.

Some supported the city's proposal of a 1 percent tax on all taxable items

and an additional 1 percent on the same motel rooms and drinks now subject to the 5 percent tax. They preferred that to facing the voter's rejection of the new tax and being stuck with the 5 percent tax they now have.

"We're not trying to get what's right, we're trying to get what we can," said Tim Cole, owner of Silver Creek Saloon, in disagreeing with other 5 percent tax opponents.

Mayor Jerry Shiffert, City Administrator Jim Jaquet and council members Sue Wolford and Tom Field all said they were afraid the voters would reject the tax if it was equal to everyone.

Jaquet said the tax was intended to tax the tourist, to pay for the extra services the city provides to accommodate the town's large number of visitors, not to tax the permanent residents.

The tax goes to pay for snow removal, additional police officers, fire protection in second-home condominiums and the city's bus system.

Besides, Jaquet said, if the city had a 1 percent tax on all items it may not be able to raise the about \$365,000 each year it now raises with the 5 percent tax.

Jaquet said the city does not know how much it can generate from the new local sales tax structure because the amount of sales the town's business generates each year are hidden by state tax disclosure restrictions.

He also said the amount of sales generated in Ketchum is obscured by the state Tax Commission practice of listing sales tax revenues by zip codes.

Many Ketchum businesses that would be subject to the tax have Sun Valley zip codes, and many busi-

nesses in the county that would be exempt have Ketchum zip codes, he said.

The city has requested a more detailed breakdown of the businesses, but Jaquet was not sure it was available.

The new proposal would tax all items covered by the state sales tax, except groceries, wholesale building purchases and automobile sales.

Jaquet said groceries would be exempt because the town's permanent residents buy their food in Ketchum's stores, and because an advisory ballot in last year's general election showed voters would not accept a tax on groceries.

Ketchum's automobile dealers and wholesale building suppliers would be exempt because they compete directly with the same businesses in Halley, Jaquet said. To subject them to the tax would hinder their competitiveness, he said.

Medicine is exempt by state law, he said.

If accepted, the new tax would be placed on top of the state's 4 percent sales tax and the 2 percent state tax on beds.

The earliest the city could vote on the tax is Nov. 13, because state law requires the city to wait at least 12 months between elections dealing with the local option tax. City voters last faced a measure on the tax on Nov. 8.

If the Nov. 13 date is settled on, it would be just one week after the general election, a prospect some at the meeting said might hurt the voter turnout.

The city will consider the matter again on Monday. Its last chance to have time to prepare for the Nov. 13 date.

Lincoln County ready to replace treasurer

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County could have a new treasurer before the end of September.

Harriet Davidson presented her resignation to the County Commission last month, asking to be relieved of her duties Oct. 1 for health reasons and because the family is moving out of the area.

The commission agreed Monday to Davidson's request to move her resignation date to Sept. 15, provided she be available to help train a replacement.

Davidson is a Republican office holder, so the county Republican Central Committee is required by state law to nominate three persons to replace her.

The commission will meet in special session Saturday at 7 p.m. to consider the committee's nominations and possibly select a new treasurer.

County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said a rapid replacement needs to be made because her office has been notified by the Secretary of State's office that the appointed treasurer will have to seek election to the post this November.

State law requires that anyone appointed to a elected position must

seek election at the next general election. However, Lincoln county had been advised two weeks ago by the Secretary of State's office that Davidson's resignation was too close to the November election for the position to be placed on this ballot.

That decision has now been reversed and state officials say the vacancy must be filled by election this November.

Persons interested in filling the position, whether independent or representing a political party, including the Republican party may file for the position by paying the filing fee and filling out the necessary forms at the county clerk's office by 5 p.m. Sept. 16.

In other business at Monday's meeting, the commission accepted a bid of \$41,092 from IBM of Twin Falls for a new court house computer system.

Two other bids, from Idaho Computers Inc. and Great West Data Systems were received but IBM's was considered to be the lowest acceptable bid.

The new system will replace the aging computer now in use. Sturgeon said upkeep on the old system has become so costly and the system is so inefficient that commissioners decided it was no longer feasible to keep it.

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Valley life

Weddings



Janet and Paul Knefel



Janet and Jeff Connell

Parrott-Knefel

TWIN FALLS — Janet L. Parrott became the bride of Paul Anthony Knefel Aug. 18 at Sawtooth Chapel in Stanley.

The Rev. James Wilson officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Parrott of Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Knefel of Piler.

Mrs. Ted Clark, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mrs. Daniel Miller was attending matron.

Talia A. Knefel was flower girl with Russell Dean Clark as ringbearer.

Daniel Miller served as best man with Corky Elliott as groomsman.

Kenneth and Phillip Knefel ushered and Anthony and Amy Knefel were candlelighters.

Mrs. Elwood Cook of Orland, Calif., grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Stanley Community Center.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University, is employed as a dental assistant in Boise.

The bridegroom attended CSI and graduated in commercial arts from BSU.

He is employed by the City of Boise.

The couple resides in Meridian.

Copenbarger-Connell

CASTLEFORD — Janet L. Copenbarger and Jeff Connell were married June 2 at the United Methodist Church in Castleford.

The Rev. Don Mason officiated with Wilbur Caraway as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Copenbarger of Castleford.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Connell of Shoshone.

Brenda Sargent was matron of honor for her sister and Cliff Connell attended his brother as best man.

Willie Emerick was ringbearer and Meghan Murphy was flower girl.

Jeff and Monte Copenbarger, brothers of the bride, ushered.

Mrs. Dorothy Connell, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hepworth and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Stowell, grandparents of the bride, were special guests.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Castleford High School.

The bridegroom, a Shoshone High School graduate, is employed as a custodian at the Lincoln-Elementary school in Shoshone where the couple resides.

Ganje-Irons

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Marie Ganje became the bride of Steven R. Irons July 20 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Boise.

The Rev. Al Ludwig officiated at the ceremony.

Mary Borgman was organist and Janet Pauly was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Ganje of Alexandria.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Irons of Boise.

Sharon Engebretson was maid of honor and Renae Hills served as bridesmaid.

Jim Irons was best man with Greg and Gary Ganje as groomsmen.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn following the ceremony with Jan-Belanger providing background piano music.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Arnold were hosts.

Serving were Dee Hartman and DeOnne Smith, Twin Falls; Marion Maloney and Mary Rajdl, aunts of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Torgeson.

The newlyweds live in Twin Falls where they both teach at the College of Southern Idaho.



Lynn and Steven Irons

Tews-Crandlemire

SHOSHONE — Laurene Elizabeth Tews exchanged wedding vows July 27 in Elko, Nev., with Geoffrey R. Crandlemire.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tews of Shoshone.

The bridegroom's parents are Roger Crandlemire of Hagerman and Janet Crandlemire of Summit, N. J.

A reception honoring the newlyweds was held at the Old World Caterer in Boise, Aug. 19.

Carla Tews of Shoshone, sister-in-law of the bride, was guest book attendant and Heather Garonzik, sister of the bride, was in charge of gifts.

Mrs. George Higgins of Boise, the bride's grandmother, was a special guest.

The bride, a graduate of Shoshone High School and Idaho State University in Pocatello, is employed by the Idaho Beef Council, Boise.

The bridegroom graduated from the Maine Maritime Academy with a



Mr. & Mrs. Geoff Crandlemire

B. S. degree in nautical science. He is employed by Sea Horse Corp. of Morgan City, La.

The couple resides in Boise.

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Valley happenings

Lionesses meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Lioness Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Valley Vista Village. Sage Gym will present the program. Prospective members are welcome.

Writers to gather

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Writer's League will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Courtroom No. 5, Twin Falls County Judicial Annex. Plans will be completed for the state conference which the group is hosting at the Holiday Inn here Sept. 27-29.

LaLeche to meet

TWIN FALLS — The LaLeche League will sponsor a series of night-meetings on the third Tuesday of each month, starting Sept. 18. They will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 1541 Bitterroot, Twin Falls. For further information call 423-6234.

Agape lunch set

TWIN FALLS — "Granny's Attic" will be the theme of the Agape luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Hotel, Gooding. Call 834-1543 for babysitting reservations.

Is women's desire only the 'call of the wild'?

DEAR ABBY: You advised "Mismatched," the woman whose sexual appetite didn't match her husband's, to seek therapy. Bad advice, Abby. It's just another example of the guilt trip that has been laid on women ever since Freud and Kinsey came along with their crackpot theories about sex.

It is a biological truth that female mammals, which includes human beings, have a brief period of sexual desire when the ovum is ready for impregnation by the male. This period is easily observed in wild mammals and is familiar to owners of female dogs and cats.

We humans have chosen to ignore its existence, and try to make our female feel guilty because they desire sex far less frequently than males, whom nature created to be always ready for action.

A woman who loves her husband, will willingly accommodate his need for sexual pleasure even if she does not desire it at the time. For this she will receive another kind of pleasure — the pleasure of pleasing her husband.

—HAPPILY MARRIED

DEAR MARRIED: The female of the human species need not be in her fertile phase to desire sex. The biological "truth" you cited is a misconception. (No pun intended.)

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 35-year-old gay man. Last fall I lost Randy (my lover of 14 years) to AIDS. We lived together. Although Randy was the chief breadwinner, he always referred to the furnishings in our love apartment as "ours."

Immediately after his funeral I was too grief-stricken to do anything but stay-in-bed. Randy's mother, an aunt



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

and a niece came to see me and asked if it was all right if they took a few mementos. I told them to take whatever they wanted. (Nothing material mattered to me at the time.)

By the time I got out of bed and started to live again, I found that there was nothing of value left in my dresser, jewelry, stereo, records, towels. They had cleaned me out!

Last week an old friend stopped by. He told me that he had been to a garage sale at Randy's mother's house, where she had sold the things she had taken from our apartment. Randy's precious opera collection went for 10 cents an album! And there

were many items that had great sentimental value. I am still heartbroken, but my anger at Randy's family is beginning to overpower my grief at losing Randy.

What should I do?

—HEARTBROKEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Although you did give Randy's mother permission to help herself, the greedy, grasping woman clearly took advantage of your grief-stricken

state. You could sue, but it would probably be a very costly, painful and possibly futile experience. My condolences. Perhaps others who read this will learn from your sad experience.

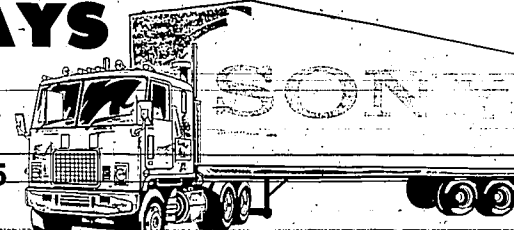
(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 30823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.) For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MELIQUALES TRUCKLOADS SALE

2 BIG DAYS

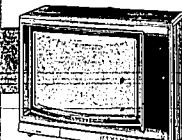
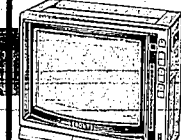
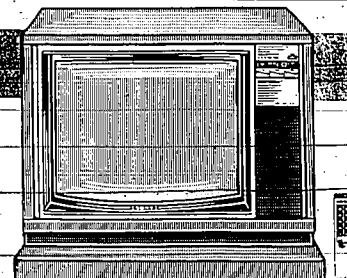

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14
9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15
9 A.M. - 7 P.M.



To obtain the maximum Factory Discount we ordered a truckload of Sony Trinitron TV's, Stereo's, Video Cassette Recorders, Walkman's, Beta Movie Cameras, Monitors and Sony Boom Boxes. (AM/FM Portable Stereos).

WE DON'T WANT TO SEND THIS MERCHANDISE TO THE WAREHOUSE! Check the low prices. Check the value Sony represents, then buy sale items Friday and Saturday. **FREE PEPSI!** 90 Days Same as Cash on approved credit. Many specials not listed!

 KV-1918 19" TRINITRON COLOR TV Truckload Price..... \$389	 KV-1358 13" TRINITRON REMOTE CONTROL COLOR TV Truckload Price..... \$369	 KV-2657R 26" TRINITRON REMOTE CONTROL CONSOLE COLOR TV ONLY \$799
 KV-1957R 19" TRINITRON REMOTE CONTROL COLOR TV Truckload Price..... \$499	Trinitron Color System, Color-Roody Express Tuning, Express Commander—remote control, Sleep Timer, for automatic shut-off, Dynamic Focus, Colorpure Filter, Dynamic Picture, & Dynamic Color for true color fidelity.	

 GR-210 HIGH FIDELITY MUSIC SYSTEM ONLY \$489	 BMC-110K BETAMOVIE VIDEO CAMERA/RECORDER \$1,139	 MA7 POCKET-SIZED MICROCASSETTE-CORDER Built-in mike; instant edit. \$59.90
 SL-2300 E-Z BETA VIDEOCASSETTE RECORDER \$379	 SL-2401 WIRELESS BETAMAX VIDEOCASSETTE RECORDER \$449	

SONY 3 PIECE AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER



• Detachable speakers
• Built-in equalizer
• Automatic music search
• CFS-3000

\$99

FREE PEPSI!

You'll Find Specials Throughout Our Store . . . During This Special Event We Have Marked Special Close-out Prices On All Remaining 1984 Merchandise in Stock!

Check Them Out! Layaway Now

"QUALITY AT THE RIGHT PRICE"

MELIQUALES Electronics

1730 KIMBERLY ROAD - TWIN FALLS - 733-4910

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NOW THROUGH SEPT. 23

Styles reg. \$3.75 NOW \$3.10 Styles reg. \$4.75 NOW \$3.95
 Styles reg. \$4.00 NOW \$3.30 Styles reg. \$5.50 NOW \$4.60
 Styles reg. \$4.25 NOW \$3.50 Styles reg. \$6.75 NOW \$5.60
 Styles reg. \$4.50 NOW \$3.75 Styles reg. \$6.95 NOW \$5.75

Basic and Fashion Colors

Style No.	Price	Color	Pantyhose Height	Stockings Length	Price

Please add sales tax where applicable. Postage will be extra. Tax Total

Account # _____
 Amt. Enclosed Check or M.O.
 Name _____
 Address _____
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The Paris
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 124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506

It's A

WISSA WISSA



Downtown Twin Falls Sat., Sept. 15th

*Sponsored by the Guadalupe Center
and the Downtown Business Improvement District
At The Fountain on Main Street*



Authentic Mexican Food Served 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Enjoy your favorite South-of-the-Border

Gourmet treats ... Including

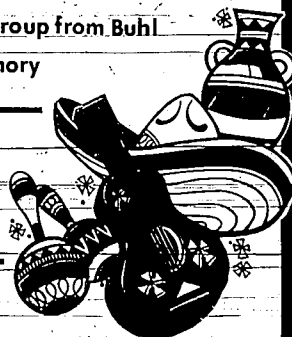
TACOS TOSTADAS BARBACOA

Enjoy The Mexican Celebration of Mexican Independence Day. Program Starting At 1:00 P.M.

- ★ Coronation of the Fiesta Queen
- ★ Local Dancers
- ★ Local Talent Sketches
- ★ Break Dance Exhibition
- ★ Karate Demonstration
- ★ Tommy Folkinga - Dance Group from Buhl

★ Dance at National Guard Armory
9:00-1:00 P.M.

LIVE MEXICAN MUSIC
Fernando Rodriguez Band ... La Familia
Beautiful Mexican Music



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Dollar hurts revival

Debtor nations face tough time

By SALLY JACOBSEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The pace of the world economy has picked up considerably over the past year but the long-awaited rebound is clouded by rising interest rates and the soaring value of the dollar, the International Monetary Fund said Wednesday.

The 147-member organization cautioned that stubbornly high interest rates, particularly in the United States, and a strong dollar will make it harder for poorer countries to repay billions of dollars in foreign debts as they struggle to regain their economic balance.

The IMF urged that the United States and other industrialized countries work to reduce budget deficits, which it blamed for high interest rates and partly for the dollar's rising strength against foreign currencies.

The recovery in the industrial world remains uneven, and could be undermined by the renewed upward movement of interest rates, said the report, released in advance of the annual meetings of the IMF and the World Bank later this month.

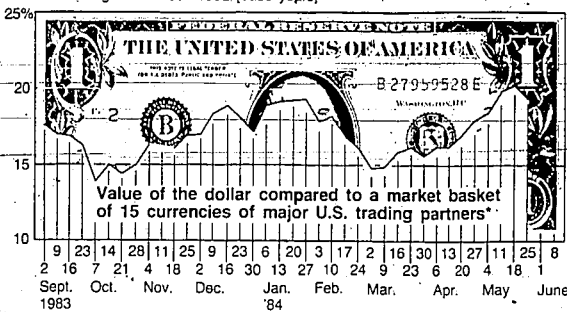
Moreover, the report said, the pickup in interest rates earlier in the year could — if it persisted — jeopardize the economic revival of heavily indebted countries.

Reagan administration officials bristle at criticism of U.S. budget deficits for their effect on interest rates and the value of the dollar. The deficits, they say, should not be blamed for many of the economic woes of other countries.

These officials counter that the U.S. economic recovery, in fact, has been so strong that it actually has provided an important lift to foreign

Trade-weighted value of the dollar

Percent change from 1980-1982 (base years)



*Canada, Japan, United Kingdom, West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Switzerland, Austria, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Australia, Spain
Chicago-Tribune Graphic. Source: Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.

economies. Nevertheless, the IMF report, together with recent protests by Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale and private trade organizations, served to focus new attention on the problem.

The administration is predicting that the dollar will reach \$174 billion in the current fiscal year ending Sept. 30, down from the record \$185 billion posted in fiscal 1983.

The IMF, with headquarters here, has played a central role in coming to the financial rescue of less developed countries that accumulated enormous foreign debts over the years which they are now are having trouble repaying.

At the IMF and World Bank meetings, the question of how to resolve the debt crisis will demand new attention.

"The process of restoring financial stability is still quite uneven and incomplete, and confidence in its continuation remains fragile in many countries," the IMF report said.

"Developing countries, apart

from some in Asia, were generally unable to resume the momentum of their domestic economic development," it said.

"Financing the debt of those that had borrowed most heavily continued to require exceptional measures. And the persistence of high interest rates, which began to rise in the early part of 1984, presented risks for the process of sustaining and broadening recovery."

Because of the seriousness of the situation, it said, "improving economic performance in the developing countries is... one of the most pressing objectives of international economic policy."

"It can be attained, however, only if the recovery that is under way in industrial countries is sustained and broadened, and if the heavy burden of debt service faced by many borrowing countries can be handled satisfactorily."

Apart from high interest rates and the strong dollar, the IMF expressed concern about efforts by some industrialized countries to limit the flow of trade across their

boundaries. "While governments in most industrial countries have generally resisted bilateral interference with the trading environment, they have displayed an increased willingness to respond to requests for special measures on a case-by-case basis," it said.

While not mentioning the United States specifically, the IMF referred to efforts by some countries to get their allies to limit exports "voluntarily." A notable example is Japan's agreement, under U.S. pressure, to impose "voluntary" restraints for three years on its shipments of cars to the United States.

The IMF argued that trade restrictions, generally called protectionism, reduce competition in importing countries and lead to higher consumer prices and reduced technical innovation. It said they also invite retaliation by trading partners that result in job losses.

The IMF said protectionist measures hurt poor countries that need to export goods to earn money for paying off their debts.

GM dealers' cushion thin against strike

By TIM BOVVE
The Associated Press

General Motors Corp. dealers, ringing up 24 percent more business than last year as the auto industry rebounds from a deep recession, said Wednesday that depleted inventories would endanger profits if autoworkers strike.

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able to build for the capacity that they once did."

Capital had enough vehicles to last 45 days, Green said. "The phenomenon that happens is that once there's a strike, the activity just slows down. So whatever our supply is today really doesn't forecast into a strike," he said.

A strike at GM that chokes off supplies of Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Cadillac and Buick would be a windfall for Reynolds, Ford of Norman, Okla., said General Manager Dale Daniels.

"If they're out for any period of time, it will help us. It will be the best thing since street bread," Daniels said.

But Ford dealers, riding a boom in 1984—more years—may be poorly positioned to take advantage of labor troubles at GM, Daniels said.

"Business has been so good we haven't been able to ream anything. And I'm not griping about that good business," Daniels said.

When factory supplies fail to keep pace with sales, some dealers turn to other dealers to boost their inventory.

"We've purchased cars from wherever we can," said Ron Brown, vice president of Bob Brown Chevrolet in Des Moines, Iowa. "We've done as much as we can. But it's been difficult. The market has been good and availability has been good."

For some customers, the threat of a strike has meant fewer bargains as dealers seek to protect their inventory.

"We're not discounting as much as we would if the inventories were larger, naturally," said Gary Stanford, owner of Les Stanford Chevrolet in Dearborn, Mich.

The dealers' position is complicated down too many plants, and they're not

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The dealers' position is complicated down too many plants, and they're not

Corn harvest 81% above '83 despite losses, USDA says

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dry weather in parts of the country last month cut into this year's corn crop, but the harvest still is expected to yield 7.55 billion bushels this fall.

That is up 81 percent from the sharply reduced 1983 harvest, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

A month ago, in the department's initial production forecast of this season, corn output was estimated at 7.67 billion bushels. The latest estimate, based on Sept. 1 field surveys, was down 1.6 percent.

Which of the Corn Belt experienced very dry weather during August, but the July rainfall appears to have helped carry the crop, the report said.

In 1983, as a result of drought and the government's acreage programs, U.S. corn production dropped to 4.17 billion bushels — less than half of the record 1982 harvest.

Soybean production, estimated at 2.03 billion bushels, is up 29 percent from last year. However, that year's record was set in the August forecast of 2.04 billion bushels. The record was 2.27 billion bushels in 1979.

The wheat harvest, which is virtually completed this year, was estimated at 2.57 billion bushels, is up 6 percent from 1983 and 14 percent more than indicated in the August report. The record was 2.81 billion bushels in 1982.

Despite the August deterioration in some areas, the corn harvest still is expected to be the fourth largest in U.S. history, exceeded by the record 1982 harvest of 8.24 billion bushels; the 1981 crop of 8.2 billion; and the 1979 harvest of 8.1 billion bushels.

In a related report, the department said total Soviet grain output this year is expected to be 175 million tons, down five million tons from previous estimates. By comparison, the U.S. corn harvest by itself is expected to be about 192 million tons.

A metric ton of 2,205 pounds is the

equivalent of 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

The September production report said farmers have about 71.1 million acres of corn for harvest this year, compared with 51.4 million acres in 1983, the smallest U.S. corn acreage in more than a century.

According to the latest production report, 1984 corn yields are expected to average 106.3 bushels per acre, compared to 81 last year. The August estimate put yields at 107.9 bushels per acre.

Soybean yields were indicated at 30.7 bushels per acre against 25.3 last year and the August estimate of 30.5 bushels.

The average wheat yield was estimated at 38.8 bushels per acre, compared to 39.4 in 1983 and the August forecast of 38.2 bushels.

Other crops included: Oats, 47.5 million bushels and a yield of 58.4 bushels per acre, compared to 47.5 million bushels and a yield of 58.4 bushels per acre, compared to 47.5 million bushels and a yield of 58.4 bushels per acre.

See CROPS on Page C3

Plateau extends its offer

BOISE (AP) — Plateau Resources Inc., a company created to acquire Intermountain Gas Industries Inc., is not giving up its offer to buy the natural gas distributor's stock, despite a higher bid.

Plateau on Tuesday extended until Oct. 31 its \$26-a-share offer to buy Intermountain common stock. The offer was scheduled to expire Tuesday.

The extension follows a merger agreement announced Sunday between IMG Holdings Inc. and Intermountain. IMG, another company created to acquire Intermountain, is offering to pay shareholders \$33.50 for each of the approximately 1.5 million shares.

Intermountain stock closed Tuesday with a bid price of \$33.50 a share on the over-the-counter market.

Union, GM step up pace of negotiations

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber declared Wednesday that General Motors Corp. was "dragging its feet" and said he sees contract talks "heading to the ditch" unless GM's offers change by midnight Friday.

In his most heated statements in seven weeks of bargaining, Bieber said the company has delivered little that the union wants on job security for its 350,000 members at GM.

"I'm certainly not as hopeful as I was yesterday," Bieber said. "We're going to have to see some significant movement of the job security issue if we're going to settle this thing by midnight Friday."

Bieber said GM also had failed to deliver its revised wage proposal. Job security — keeping automotive jobs in the United States — is the union's No. 1 issue in these talks. The UAW uses the term "outsourcing" to describe the farming out of work to foreign and non-union domestic shops.

"If the corporation fails to adequately address the range of job

security issues, including future jobs and outsourcing, then I'm sorry to say that I see us heading for the ditch," Bieber said.

GM spokesman John Mueller said each company bargaining Alfred Warren would have no comment "at this point" on Bieber's remarks.

Mueller did say, however, that "there is dialogue" between the two sides. "They're talking."

Meanwhile, the UAW on Wednesday said it had extended its contract indefinitely with Ford Motor Co. as negotiations continued with GM. Ford talks will not shift into high gear until after an agreement is reached at GM.

UAW spokesman Karl Mantyla said three days notice is required to cancel the extension. GM's original job security offer was rejected, but a new one was delivered Monday. The union on the next day called it inadequate, but a starting point for serious bargaining nonetheless. The document's contents have been kept under wraps.

Phone holding firm reduces shareholders

By GAIL L. PITTS
The Denver Post

DENVER — U S West Inc. has completed what is probably the largest odd-lot stockholder reduction plan in the history of publicly held companies.

The Denver-based company reduced the number of shareholders it inherited as a result of the AT&T breakup by nearly 240,000 — equal to the combined shareholders of Public Service of Colorado, Storage Technology, Adolph Coors, Manville, Martin Marietta, Hewlett-Packard and Petro-Levis.

That leaves U S West — geographically the largest of the seven regional holding companies spun off by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. the first of the year — with 1.25 million shareholders, and gives it an annual savings of some \$3.1 million in shareholder costs.

Even after the shareholder reduction program, U S West boasts far more stockholders than General Motors, which has 1.14 million, and nearly double the number of investors in Exxon or International Business Machines.

shareholders, according to Value Line figures; and Hewlett-Packard, which prides itself on its employee stock ownership participation, has only 45,000 stockholders.

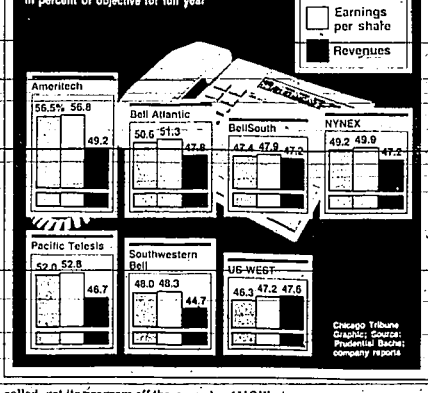
In July, U S West asked the 83 percent of its shareholders with fewer than 50 shares if they would like to sell their shares at market prices but without paying brokerage commissions.

Although the response was outstanding as far as Andy Wold, manager of investor relations is concerned, 80 percent of the small stockholders, some of them over 100 years old, opted to keep their stake.

U S West President Jack MacAllister got a slew of letters from the stockholders, including a classic note that said "My answer is NO on selling. For the first time in my whole life, I have a PORTFOLIO!!!!"

U S West and San Francisco-based Pacific Telesis are the only regional holding companies that have tried a shareholder reduction plan. It followed the so-called "option card" period after the Jan. 1 breakup date, during which shareholders could consolidate or rearrange their holdings among the new seven regional companies.

Bell holding companies Progress toward financial objectives for first six months of fiscal 1984



termed the PacTel program successful — some 154,000 out of 1.2 million eligible stockholders sold their small holdings. But its 12.8 percent response was far below U S West's nearly 20 percent return from eligible stockholders.

One thing that makes these programs unusual, apart from their sheer size, is that they have not been company buy-back programs. That meant that the cost of the program — neither company will say how much — can be deducted as part of the normal cost of doing business.

But U S West said its stockholder plan saved some \$10 million on brokerage fees.

Here is how it worked: U S West hired American Transtech, the world's largest stock transfer agent, which had handled the transfers involved in the AT&T breakup, and First Boston Corp. as its broker.

Selling shareholders sent their authorizations, together with their stock certificates, to American Transtech in Jacksonville, Fla. American Transtech notified First Boston daily of the number of shares tendered. First Boston then packaged the shares in large lots and sold them

to institutional investors. Some days as few as 2,000 shares were traded; on the biggest day, 182,000 U S West shares changed hands.

Ownership of the shares went directly from the individual seller to the institutional buyer.

The major difference in PacTel's scenario was that the brokerage took possession of the shares, then resold them to institutional investors.

Another benefit for U S West has been to increase the percentage of its shares held by institutions, now about 35-38 percent and up from 28 percent in the mid-February reshuffling of portfolios. Wold said he would feel comfortable with up to 40-45 percent of U S West shares in institutional ownership.

Overall, U S West — the 14-state combined region of the former Mountain Bell, Pacific Northwest Bell and Northwestern Bell — has seen its share of the AT&T stock family grow.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On January 10, 1985, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. I will sell at public auction...

and wife, GRANT COMPTON, as trustee for the benefit and security of the FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOANS ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, Idaho...

designed as such trustee for the benefit and security of the FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOANS ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, Idaho...

Washington Street from Caswell Avenue West to North College Road...

MAUREEN E. LONG, County Clerk, to Title and Trust Co., as original Trustee...

Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506...

Agreement dated November 18, 1981, Principal balance due as of August 1, 1984 is \$24,397.18...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ABOVE NAMED DECEASED...

THESE North 210 feet in the POINT-OF-BEGINNING EXCEPT Highway Right of Way...

CLINT W. MILLS Defendant Case No. 36487-2 ANDERSON v. MILLS THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On January 3, 1985, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. I will sell at public auction...

Washington Street from Caswell Avenue West to North College Road (b) East side of Washington Street from North to Harrison Street...

MAUREEN E. LONG, County Clerk, to Title and Trust Co., as original Trustee...

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LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO SUBMIT PROPOSALS Notice is hereby given to all interested parties... BENEDETTI'S FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Wednesday, the 2nd day of January, 1985, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse...

LEGAL NOTICE

the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the record of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

Revenue Sharing 16,398.30 Soil Waste 22,971.81 Weeds 1,183.70 District Court 729.52 Civil Defense 1,540.75...

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

REGULAR AUGUST SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present...

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

Announcements-Selected offers

Legals-001-015

Classified index

- 001 Florists
002 Lost & found
003 Announcements
004 Special notices
005 Memorial notices
006 Personals

- Real estate
029 Open houses
030 Homes for sale
031 Out-of-town homes
032 Built-Filler homes
033 Kennedy-Hansen homes
034 Jerome homes
036 Real estate wanted
037 Farms & ranches
038 Acreage & lots
039 Business property
040 Conestoga lots
043 Vacation property
044 Condominiums for sale
045 Mobile homes for sale

- Merchandise
067 Misc. for sale
068 Computers
069 Camera equipment
070 Wanted to buy
071 Shoes and clothing
072 Antiques
074 Musical instruments
076 Office equipment
077 Radios, TVs & stereos
078 Furniture & carpets
079 Appliances
080 Heating & air cond.
082 Building materials
083 Garage sales
086 Firewood
087 Plants & trees

- 088 Variety foods
090 Pets & pet supplies
092 Auctions
Farmers' market
095 Fertilizer & top soil
096 Farm supplies
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101 Animal breeding
102 Cattle
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110 Poultry & rabbits
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114 Farm Implements
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- Automotive
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133 Autos wanted
134 Autos for rent
135 Cycles & supplies
136 Heavy equipment
140 Trucks
141 Vans
142 Import sports cars
146 4-wheel drives
148 Antique autos
149 Autos - AMC
152 Autos - Buick
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173 Autos - Plymouth
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175 Auto dealers
340 Business directory

- 007-Jobs of Interest
PERMANENT - PART-TIME
PERSON needed for door
RELIEF MILKING for small
RESUMES/LETTERS
RETAIL SERVICE Industry
RN full or part time for
SERVICE TECHNICIAN
WANTED: Dairy night

- 008-Sales People
010-Professional Services
HOME NURSING & THERA
015-Babysitters
ABC Christian Day Care &
007-Jobs of Interest

- 015-Babysitters
AGES 2-10, 7am to 4:30pm.
Morningside District, 3504 W.
Any Age, Anytime, but Fri.
nights & during day Sat.
Drop-ins welcome, 734-8388.
BABYSITTING - home,
Wednesdays 5am-6pm. Full time
& drop-ins. Reasonable
rates, meals/tracks pro-
vided. Bickel School area,
734-5051.
BABYSITTING in my home,
241 Crestview, hot meals &
snacks, \$7.00 per day.
Phone 733-1772.
BABYSITTING any age, 7:00
am to 8:00 p.m., \$6 a day,
drop-ins welcome. Call
734-7177.
007-Jobs of Interest

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA, MAGISTRATE DIVISION C. BRUCE YOUNG, JR. RAM BALDONS, Plaintiff vs. JULIAN HERNANDEZ, Defendant

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO, United States of America, f/w & Use of Kendrick Oil Company, Inc., Plaintiff vs. Plaintiff

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NUMERIC BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS HELIXER LOCATED: 139TH AVE. W. Hours 5 to 10pm only Monday, thru Friday

people NEED classified A job, a place to live, a car to get you to both--life's big necessities are in classified every day. 733-0931

007-Jobs of Interest

MANAGER TRAINEE Excellent opportunity to join rapidly expanding national retailer. Requires BA or AA in business or Liberal Arts, must be able to relocate. PAYROLL SUPERVISOR, 1140 Blue Lakes Blvd., T.F. Mountain-View-Care Center is interviewing for RN & LPN positions - Competitive salary and benefits. Call Pat Gooding Monday thru Friday 8:00 to 5:00, 423-5591.

007-Jobs of Interest

ST. BENEDICTS FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER 1401 1/2 AVENUE JEROME IDAHO 83431 208-324-4301

Twin Falls 1 Route Available

1500-1700 block of 3rd Ave. East, 200 block of Sycamore, 200 block of Magdrona, 1600-1900 block of 2nd Ave. East and 100 & 200 block of Lenora.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA, MAGISTRATE DIVISION C. BRUCE YOUNG, JR. RAM BALDONS, Plaintiff vs. Plaintiff

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO, United States of America, f/w & Use of Kendrick Oil Company, Inc., Plaintiff vs. Plaintiff

007-Jobs of Interest

ATTENTION When responding to a number listed under this heading of jobs, please do not send your resume to the Times-News. Job #58 does not appear in their own box numbers in their ad. See if you send your resume to us it is delayed because of the wrong address.

007-Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED PRINTER needed for dry cleaning plant in Kelowna, 728-832. EXPERIENCED Building Construction Superintendent. Must be capable of running building projects million \$ larger with minimum main office support. Reply to Box 48, Times News, PO Box 48, Twin Falls, ID 83430. Experienced nurses and part time help wanted evenings & weekends. Retail gift experience necessary. Please call 733-8724.

007-Jobs of Interest

ST. BENEDICTS FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER 1401 1/2 AVENUE JEROME IDAHO 83431 208-324-4301

007-Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Dairy night person in Paul area. Call 423-8232 or 733-1772. WANTED: Experienced auto mechanic for combination men to work in a shop that will guarantee all the work you can handle. Good pay. For appointment call 733-8724.

Cactus Pete's, Inc. JACKPOT, NEVADA Cactus Pete's

Cactus Pete's Hotel & Casino is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions: COOKS WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL CASHIERS KENO WRITERS HOTEL DESK SUPERVISOR GIFT SHOP CLERK FOOD SERVERS VAULT CASHIERS

Apply in person or Telephone Personnel Office 208-733-1214 An Equal Opportunity Employer

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA, MAGISTRATE DIVISION C. BRUCE YOUNG, JR. RAM BALDONS, Plaintiff vs. Plaintiff

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO, United States of America, f/w & Use of Kendrick Oil Company, Inc., Plaintiff vs. Plaintiff

005-Memorial Notices

WE, the family of Roger Richard Boyd wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to our many friends and neighbors for their expressions of love, sympathy, floral offerings, memorial tributes and prayers of comfort to our beloved son, Pastor and Mr. Sheldon Stagle; Debbie Garza; today call 733-8688. Debra & White's Mortuary, 208 W. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho. Debra & White's Mortuary, 208 W. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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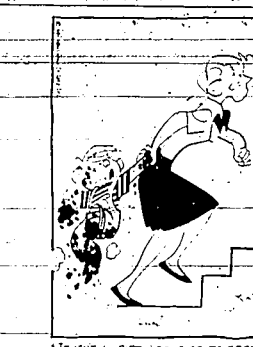
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Rentals-Farmers' market

051-Unfurn. Houses
FOR SALE OR LEASE:
1341 E. 13th St.
FOR SALE or rent furnished
shop, short acres, large
bdrm, 2-baths, utility,
Kitchen, living & dining
rooms, garage, available
16, north of Kimberly to
15th Street, 1st place
West. Call 423-5644.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
1150-P. 1151-1 bdrm, 1-bath
fridge, stove, fenced yard
Furnished, Property Manage-
ment, 351 2nd Ave. West.
734-1401.

058-Office Rentals
NEWER-commercial-office
space for rent, located
down town-Twin Falls, close
to downtown with good
parking, 200-300 sq ft avail-
able. Call 734-4874 or 733-5307.



IT ISN'T A DIRT... SOME OF ITS FOOD

LOOK
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2
baths, 2 1/2-car garage. House in
good condition. \$100 per month
plus deposit.

ESLINGER REALTY
1150-P. 1151-1 bdrm, 1-bath
fridge, stove, fenced yard
Furnished, Property Manage-
ment, 351 2nd Ave. West.
734-1401.

LOVELY 3 bdrm, 3 bath home
with 2 fireplaces, covered
patio, country kitchen, A/C,
central air conditioning, call
733-5693 for apprt.

MODERN 1 bdrm house in
Lynnwood, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths,
H/D hookup, carpet, oil
furnace, \$250-300.

NICE COUNTRY 2 bdrm,
carport, oil furnace,
TV, antenna, water & sewer
paid, \$275. Now Call 734-2554

NICE 2 bdrm, just
redecorated, new carpet,
oil furnace, 2 1/2 baths,
2nd floor laundry, large
patio, good dirt on back.
Call 734-6973 or 733-0881.

NICE 1 bdrm house,
\$180/month, \$40 deposit.
Northwest Professional
Realty, 324-2518.

3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath home
featuring all kitchen appliances,
separate utility room,
hardwood floors,
ground sprinkling, double
car garage. All \$110 plus
deposit.

AURORA PROP MOT
734-8445
1260-2 TRAILER for rent, \$200
per month. Call 328-5410, or
734-2506.

13 miles South of Twin Falls
in Eagle Creek area,
AC, nice, 275 x 1150
deposit. Call 734-3333.

2 BDRM HOUSE, Stove &
refrigerator, carpet,
Siroco-Aire, \$225 per month,
partial utilities paid. 734-8844
or 734-7339.

2 BDRM house in Kimberly
Stove & refrigerator, close
to 423-4949.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
A QUIET 2 bdrm in 4plex.
Water, garbage, W/D hook-
ups, \$175 per month, 351
1150-P. 1151-1 bdrm, 1-bath
fridge, stove, fenced yard
Furnished, Property Manage-
ment, 351 2nd Ave. West.
734-1401.

056-Miscellaneous
GOLDEN OAK cabinet, 28
inches high, 8 feet long,
with 2 doors, 1100, or
GOLF CART, Gas, Harley-
Davidson, 2400 cc, 2150,
good, \$255. 543-5164.

061-Garage Rentals
STORAGE SPACE for rent in
building, 1100 sq ft avail-
able, cement floor, edge of Twin
Falls. Call 734-3235.

063-Wanted To Rent
WANTED: A 2 bdrm home
with a garage for storage
space, in town of 2 older
responsible ladies. 734-9074

067-Miscellaneous
A 6,000 & 10,000 gallon tank
for underground use. Now in
stock. Call 734-3235.

069-Miscellaneous
BANKRUPT Metal Sale: 2
buildings. Call 734-5461.

070-Miscellaneous
Billiard Supplies & Pool table
supplies. Call 734-3333.

071-Miscellaneous
CASSIETTE Storage Cabinet,
locking plastic front, holds
500 90 x 125. Call 734-9077.

072-Miscellaneous
CHILDREN'S PLAYHOUSE.
Call 734-3333.

073-Miscellaneous
DELUCE winter chair, new
reupholstered, \$450. 114 Jackson
St. Call 734-3333.

074-Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: Chinook wood
plunge, carport type, used
1/2 year, \$250. Treated fence
posts \$2.75. Call 934-5502.

075-Miscellaneous
WIFE HATS for many uses.
Cheap but popular. 500
Hawaii, 330-4124.

064-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
A QUIET 2 bdrm in 4plex.
Water, garbage, W/D hook-
ups, \$175 per month, 351
1150-P. 1151-1 bdrm, 1-bath
fridge, stove, fenced yard
Furnished, Property Manage-
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good, \$255. 543-5164.

066-Miscellaneous
STORAGE SPACE for rent in
building, 1100 sq ft avail-
able, cement floor, edge of Twin
Falls. Call 734-3235.

068-Miscellaneous
WANTED: A 2 bdrm home
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070-Miscellaneous
BANKRUPT Metal Sale: 2
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CHILDREN'S PLAYHOUSE.
Call 734-3333.

074-Miscellaneous
DELUCE winter chair, new
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075-Miscellaneous
WIFE HATS for many uses.
Cheap but popular. 500
Hawaii, 330-4124.

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WIFE HATS for many uses.
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WIFE HATS for many uses.
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BUYING & SELLING all
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CASH FOR UNWANTED
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069-Miscellaneous
WANTED TO BUY:
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WE BUY WORKS. All types
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FREE ANTIQUE SHOW &
SALE. September 14, 15 & 16.
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Antique appraisal. Call 734-3235.

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FREE ANTIQUE SHOW &
SALE. September 14, 15 & 16.
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2 cub ft Ponardo refrigerator
with freezer, 1100, call
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ARMSTRONGS Fire Furnace
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pole, 1100, call 734-3235.

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WANTED TO BUY:
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VACATING UNDEVELOPED HOME
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acres, 1350, call 734-3235.

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LOOK
 Economy 4 cylinder, 1981 11000 Pontiac, 20,000 miles \$2265. Call days 324-8244 after 8pm. 324-3607.
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- Big Sky roundup D3
- Baseball roundup D2
- Outdoors/Recreation D4-7



Marc Koch muscles his way past two Idaho State linemen in last year's Bronco victory

When Koch gets defensive, Broncos get tough

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Marcus Koch is the kind of big, square-jawed, clear-eyed lad who led to play the line in the Big Ten before it started recruiting sumo wrestlers.

He goes to class, is capable of topics other than the latest blitz package and looks forward to getting his degree and going to work in the real world. He is, in short, not the type of football player who gets into food fights in the dorm and shouts "Kill" in practice.

Unless you put him on the defensive.

"Marc Koch is as good a defensive lineman as there is in the conference," says his coach at Boise State, Lyle Setenich. "Or for that matter, on the West Coast. He's better than (Michel) Bourgeau was at the same stage because he's more physical than Bourgeau."

Koch, a 6-foot-5, 265-pound junior who can run 40 yards in 4.75 seconds, is Element One in Boise State's defense, the big, fast defensive lineman capable of catching and then disposing of opposing quarterbacks. He is the natural successor to Bourgeau and Randy Trautman, upon whose injuries you can plot the Broncos' decline from a national Division I-AA championship in 1981 to 6-5 last season.

"The key to Boise State's defense is pressure," says an opposing Big Sky coach. "Take away the pressure and they're not effective, or at least not as effective. Guys like Koch and Bourgeau and Trautman, when they're healthy, can make it just about impossible for an offense."

Former BSU Coach Jim Criner, the man who recruited Koch, puts it another way.

"The year he came in (1982), Bourgeau had had a great season — a couple of great years," says

Criner, now in his second season at Iowa State. "We lined him up alongside Bourgeau in practice and, to tell you the truth, I couldn't tell much difference."

That's not surprising, perhaps, considering that Koch — pronounced "cook" — was almost a Big Ten lineman.

As a star high school football player in the industrial city of Kitchener, Ontario — not exactly a hotbed of potential college football talent — Koch was recruited seriously by Michigan and Rutgers.

"I had pretty much decided on Michigan, but in my last high school game I injured my medial collateral (the ligament in the knee) and they passed on me."

"Then Jim Criner called. I'd never heard of Boise State, but my goal was to play college football in the states."

Criner figures it didn't hurt that there were three other Canadians on the Bronco roster at the time, including Bourgeau.

"By that time, we had done quite a bit of recruiting in Canada, so we had some contacts," he says. "Marc didn't have any trouble at all with the transition. He just went to work."

But Koch doesn't remember it that way.

"My freshman year was a bad year for me," he says. "It took me a long time to learn the system and the defense, and I made a lot of mistakes." It wasn't until spring practice of his sophomore year that I felt comfortable with it."

After Bourgeau injured his knee and was lost for the second half of the 1982 season, Koch became a spot starter. He "was already" a full-time player when Bourgeau went down again in the fifth game of 1983 with an injury to the other knee.

Koch was switched to Bourgeau's left tackle position — the desig-

nated quarterback chaser in Boise State's defense. He responded with 77 tackles and eight sacks worth 36 yards in losses, earning him first-team All-Big Sky honors as a sophomore. In the final game of the 1983 season against Idaho, Koch was responsible for 12 tackles.

"When Bourgeau went down, teams started double-teaming him," says the defensive coordinator for another Big Sky school. "It's kind of scary to think what he could have done if Bourgeau had been able to finish the season."

That's the plan this year. Setenich hopes that one of three players — junior Mike Johnston, JC

freshman Kip Crofts — will be effective enough at right tackle to prevent teams from concentrating on Koch.

"Basically, I think my responsibilities are going to be pretty much the same this year as they were a year ago," says Koch. "There may be a little less pursuit, but I don't see much difference. I do think we'll be more effective as a defense, because we have more depth and speed, especially at linebacker."

Criner expects that Koch, barring injury, will be a high NFL and USFL draft choice in 1986.

"Of the guys that (former BSU defensive line coach) Bill Dutton worked with, one had a fourth-year pick at an NFL team and the rest are playing pro ball. Marc's the one that's still at Boise State, and he's as good as any of them."

If the physical skills are comparable with his predecessors at BSU, Criner says Koch has an important edge.

"The kind of kid Marc is has a lot to do with his success," says his former coach. "A lot of it has to do with attitude."

Shootout set in Eden on Friday

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

EDEN — Last year it was the game that prematurely took the Wendell Trojans out of contention in the Canyon Conference race.

This year, both the Trojans and the fifth-ranked Valley Vikings are hoping their encounter will give them the impetus necessary to outlast opponents in what should be a fierce league race.

Friday night's Wendell-Valley battle is scheduled to begin at 7:30. It is regarded as a toss-up, if only because both teams boast a bevy of talented backs.

The same script was written last year, but an injury to then-Wendell quarterback Matt Bertagnoli finished him for the game — and, it

• See CANYON on Page D4

It's decision time already for Twin Falls, Highland

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — If one of the horrors of athletics is losing a football game as Twin Falls did last Thursday — Borah's 56-7 rampage — one of the blessings is being able to regroup, rebound and redeem yourself soon afterward.

The Bruins have that chance Friday night at 8.

Not only does another week bring another game for the 1-1 Bruins but a victory over the second-ranked Highland Rams at the ISU Mindome will make everybody forget about the Borah debacle and start thinking playoff.

"Playoff?" This early? That's right. Under the state's revamped

rules, Twin Falls, Highland and Bonneville from the Gem State Conference reside in an "upper" A-1 subdivision. The team with the best record against opponents in that trio, regardless of performance otherwise, will reach the post-season.

"It's a screwy system," Twin Falls Coach Bill Jones admitted. Asked if engaging in such a pivotal contest so early "upset" him, Jones

responded, "It's not any different because we always play Highland the third week of the season."

"But to be playing this important a game this early, yeah, it's kind of upsetting."

The way the Bruins played against Borah might have been kind of upsetting to Jones. Twin

Falls proved especially vulnerable to the pass, which is Highland's favorite weapon. As Jones put it, "Highland sets up the run by the pass; most teams set up the pass by the run."

Nevertheless, Jones rattled optimism when considering the Rams.

"We have gone in with the idea that it's not our defensive coverage that's bad, it's just that the kids

have not developed at this particular time," he said, adding that the Bruins will likely employ more zone coverage. "The kids are getting a little better each week. We're not running scared. We're not changing our philosophy. There aren't any renovations. We're going

• See BRUINS on Page D4

Oakley takes over top of AP's A-4 rankings

By The Associated Press

OAKLEY, Minn., ranks No. 1 in 1984 shutout of Castledale last weekend, has climbed to the top of the A-4 rankings in the latest Associated Press poll of Idaho prep football teams.

Besides the south-central Idaho team, four other schools retained their top rankings for another week.

Mullan was the previous No. 1 team in A-4, but dropped a 16-13 decision to Springdale, Wash. to fall to No. 2.

Coeur d'Alene remained atop the A-1 rankings while Madison was a unanimous selection among the A-2s.

Gooding is the top-ranked A-3 team for the third week in a row.

Council remained No. 1 among the eight-man teams. Both Gooding and Council were tied for first in their divisions in the initial poll of the 1984 season.

Beyond Coeur d'Alene in the A-1s, there were some shakeups. Highland

of Pocatello, which defeated previously second-ranked Meridian 39-29 over the weekend, vaulted from fourth to second and captured the one first-place vote that didn't go to the Vikings.

Borah, fifth last week, moved back up the ladder to third after thrilling Twin Falls 56-7. Capital, idle last weekend, dropped from fourth to

third while Boise is making its first appearance in the top five after upping its record to 2-0. The Braves upward move pushed Meridian out of the top five.

For the second successive week Madison was the unanimous pick as the best A-2 team and is in the top spot for the third week in a row. The Bobcats, which will be making the move to A-1 next year, beat A-1 teams in both their games so far this fall.

The remainder of the A-2 teams

• See POLL on Page D4

Harrison picks the winners — but not all of them

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Stop the presses. Sound the air raid signal. Alert the president, the armed forces and the National Guard.

Tradition has been broken. Emmett Harrison, president and owner of Theisen Motors and this week's guest football soothsayer, has steadfastly refused to designate a point spread for nine of the 26 games he was asked to predict. He's the first and only guest picker to try such a stunt.

Of course, Mr. Harrison has an excellent reason. He's simply too nice a guy.

"Even though I would know the point spread, I don't want to expose my knowledge to hurt the coaches' feelings," he said.

• See PICKS on Page D4



EMMETT HARRISON Saving feelings

The big games

Twin Falls at Highland	Highland by 10
Minico at Skyline	Skyline by 7
Marsh Valley at Jerome	Jerome by 14
Rigby at Burley	Burley by 3
Buhl at American Falls	American Falls by 8
Kimberly at Wood River	Kimberly by 5
Glenns Ferry at Gooding	Gooding by 12
Wendell at Valley	Wendell by 2
Declo at Filer	Declo by 11
Rockland at Richfield	Richfield by 2
Castledale at Murtaugh	Castledale by 17
Raft River at Oakley	Oakley by 14
Hagerman at Mackay	Mackay by 1
Camas County at North Gem	North Gem by 10
Clark County at Carey	Carey by 3
Shoshone at Leadore	Shoshone by 18
Auburn at Texas	Texas by 2
Washington at Michigan	Washington by 10
L.A. Raiders at Kansas City	Raiders by 9
New York Giants at Washington	Washington by 4

Steve Crump
Sports editor
Last week: 13-7/650
This season: 28-12/700

Chris Haft
Sports writer
Last week: 13-7/650
This season: 31-9/780

Larry Hovey
Sports writer
Last week: 13-7/650
This season: 29-11/730

Emmett Harrison
Last week: Bill Babcock
12-8/600
This season: 21-19/530

Mets' Gooden sets rookie strikeout record



DWIGHT GOODEN
Shuts out Pirates

NEW YORK (AP) — Even when Dwight Gooden, only 19 years old now, was a younger man, the comparisons inevitably arose.

"I've always been a big guy, even in Little League," the New York Mets pitcher said. "And I always liked J.R. Richard and Nolan Ryan when I was growing up because everybody compared me to them."

Wednesday night, the comparisons took on added validity when Gooden broke the 29-year-old single-season strikeout record of 245 for a rookie. Herb Score of the Cleveland Indians set the record in 1955.

Gooden, who broke the National League mark in his previous outing on Friday night, passed Score with his 11th strikeout of the game against Pittsburgh, getting Marvel Wynne on a 2-2 fastball with one out in the sixth inning. That gave him 246 for the season.

Gooden, 16-8, finished the game with a career-high 16 strikeouts — three short of the major league record — for 251 this season. He pitched a

five-hit, 2-0 shutout, striking out four players — Tony Pena, Jim Morrison, Dwyer Fobel and Denny Goetzke — three times each.

It was Gooden's seventh straight victory and second consecutive shutout. In breaking the record, he threw 120 pitches, 92 of them strikes.

"I think they probably compared me to those two pitchers because I threw hard," Gooden said. "But I'm a little different than them, too. I try to use location and I also throw a changeup."

Gooden has become so dominating in the latter part of the season that in his last seven games, he has given up just seven earned runs while striking out 80 batters.

"Guys come up to me and ask me how to hit Dwight," said Mets teammate Darryl Strawberry, who was the NL Rookie of the Year in 1983. "I don't know. I've never hated against him, and I don't know if I'd want to."

Score, now an Indians broadcaster, congratulated Gooden in a videotaped message shown after the inning was over on the left-field scoreboard to the paid crowd of 12,876 at Shea Stadium.

"I know it's a great thrill for you, and I'm sorry I couldn't be there with you," Score said to Gooden. "You're a fine-looking young pitcher, and I wish you many years of success."

The NL mark of 227, set by Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Philadelphia Phillies in 1911, fell last Friday night as Gooden threw a one-hitter to beat the Chicago Cubs 10-0, striking out 11.

Gooden, the youngest player in the majors, came into Wednesday night's game needing 10 strikeouts to tie the record and 11 to break it. He was averaging 10.96 strikeouts per nine innings, a major-league single-season record pace. The all-time record for strikeout ratio is 10.71 per nine innings by Sam McDowell of Cleveland in 1955.

Besides having a shot at the record for strikeout ratio, Gooden also could become the first rookie league-leader in lead majors in strikeouts. Bob Feller of the Indians led the majors with 240 strikeouts in 1938, when he

was 10 years old, but he was in his second season — Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles is second to Gooden in the majors with 212 strikeouts.

In addition to breaking the rookie strikeout mark, Gooden set a club record by striking out 10 or more batters in his 14th game. Tom Seaver had 10 or more strikeouts in 13 games in 1971 with the Mets.

Gooden, with a 60-mph fastball and a parabolic curve, did not strike out a batter in the first inning.

Then, his heat began to take a toll. He struck out two batters each in the second, third and fourth innings. He struck out the side, for the 13th time this season, to up his total to nine in the fifth inning.

He was one short of the record.

Gooden tied the mark when opposing pitcher John Tudor took a called third strike on a 2-2 count, and then Wynne came to bat. The count once again went to 2-2, and Gooden registered the history "K" when the Pittsburgh center fielder swung vainly at a high fastball.

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HERB SCORE
His mark falls

Schubert, Mai pace Cactus Pete's event

JACKPOT — Bill Schubert continued to pace all scorers and Bob Mai of Burley maintained his domination of the fifth flight as the Cactus Pete's \$20,000 Amateur Golf Tournament reached its midpoint Wednesday.

Schubert added a 78 to his opening 77 to win the third flight late in the day while Mai was consistent — in windy weather and calm — in carding a pair of 56s to win the fifth flight. Dean Adams of Twin Falls and Ray Kelly shared the fourth prize at 175.

The tournament gets into phase three today with the championship, first and second flights taking center stage. Of interest will be whether Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls is on hand to defend his title.

Vacationing in Barbados with his wife, Hanchey cut his substantial short by a day to fly into Salt Lake City. He chartered a private plane to haul him from Salt Lake City to Jackpot for the 1:30 p.m. shotgun start. Also left for speculation is whether he will speak to him again.

Mai's 95 led him overhaul first-day leader Jim Castelford who saw the lead slip at the seams. Earl Jensen, Howland and Fred Peterson rounded out the gross winners. In net, Otto Carter, Utah, won the top of \$350, followed by Frank O'Connell, Dennis Armstrong and Clyde Prather and Nero Pareto, San Francisco.

Following the winning duo in the fourth flight was Ray Dunlap at 176 with Buck Adams at 177 and Laron Seamons 179. Net honors went to Ben Myers at 131, one ahead of Bill Phillips, Walt Beers and Ray Richardson shared third with Bob Treckell in fifth.

Schubert's 155 put him ahead in Twin Falls' Dan Webster at 166 in the gross division with Carl Welch, at 169 and Mike Heike and Harold Waters at 170. Frank White was the net champion at 129 with Gary Rene, Twin Falls at 136, Troy Stone, Jackpot, 138, and Norm Wolcott, Ron Wetzel and Bob Babb, all 139.

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Slugging Sandberg bows, Cubs don't

By The Associated Press

Although he's nearly everyone's choice in Wrigley Field for the Most Valuable Player, Ryne Sandberg hadn't been invited by the fans to take a curtain call this season.

That was until Wednesday. Sandberg reluctantly stepped off the dugout to take a bow after his sixth-inning home run put the Cubs ahead to stay in their 11-5 win over the Montreal Expos.

"The players kind of pushed me out there," said Sandberg of the three-run blast, his 19th of the season. "It's a great feeling, but you don't want to show up the other team."

Sandberg, who's been showing up opposing teams all year with his hitting and fielding, said he was just looking forward to a pitch he could hit hard.

"I thought I wanted it and I hit it hard," Sandberg said.

The shot, aided by a 15-mph wind cleared the left-field wall and landed in the street outside the park.

In Philadelphia, pinch-hitter Len Matuszek cracked a three-run home run off relief ace Bruce Sutter with

one out in the eighth inning to give the Phillies a victory in the nightcap and a double-header sweep. In the first game, Shane Ravey allowed only seven hits, snapping the Cardinals' four-game winning streak. The victories allowed the Phillies to move into third place, one-half game ahead of the Cardinals.

Braves 4, Astros 1

In Houston, Paul Runge and Alex Trevino broke a 1-1 tie when they scored on a ground ball by Rafael Ramirez in the seventh inning. Runge and Trevino singled to open the seventh. After both runners moved up on a sacrifice bunt, Mill Thompson re-

covered to give the Phillies a victory in the nightcap and a double-header sweep. In the first game, Shane Ravey allowed only seven hits, snapping the Cardinals' four-game winning streak. The victories allowed the Phillies to move into third place, one-half game ahead of the Cardinals.

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Orioles' Martinez ties up Tigers, 3-1

By The Associated Press

Dennis Martinez retired the first 12 batters he faced, so it was a white before he tried out his new delivery with men on base.

But Martinez expressed satisfaction with his new stretch motion after he held Detroit to six hits and hurled the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-1 victory over the visiting Tigers Wednesday night.

"I feel confident that way," Martinez said of the delivery he

worked out with the help of Coach Elrod Hendricks. "I hope I stay that way the rest of the season, and next year, too."

Basically, Hendricks instructed Martinez to open up his body, and to concentrate on the batter rather than worry about the baserunner.

Royals 3, Twins 2

In Minneapolis, Onix Concepcion went 4-for-4 and scored the game-

winning run on Jorge Orta's ninth-inning sacrifice fly to lift the Royals into a first-place tie with the Twins in the West.

White Sox 4, A's 2

In Oakland, Chicago left-hander Britt Burns gave up only four hits in seven innings and Ron Kittle hit his 29th homer of the year.

Blue Jays 2, Yankees 1

In Toronto, Doyle Alexander checked the Yankees on six hits and Ernie Whitl singled in the winning run.

Boston 5, Brewers 4

In Boston, Marty Barrett drove in two runs with a two-out double off the left-field wall in the eighth inning.

Indians 7, Angels 1

In Anaheim, Calif., Bert Blyleven fired a two-hitter while striking out 12 batters and was supported by George Vukobich's two-run homer.

Rangers 8, Mariners 1

In Seattle, rookie left-hander Mike Mason scattered six hits and Bobby Jones cracked a three-run pinch-homer for the Rangers.

Baseball

AL standings			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	41	16	.716
Toronto	35	22	.614
Baltimore	33	24	.577
New York	27	30	.476
Boston	26	31	.456
Minnesota	22	35	.386

NL standings			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	42	15	.737
Philadelphia	38	19	.667
Montreal	37	20	.649
Pittsburgh	32	25	.562
St. Louis	28	29	.483
Chicago	27	30	.476

AL boxscores			
CLEVELAND			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pacers	30	21	.588
Flashes	27	24	.529
Blades	25	26	.488
Legs	23	28	.449
Runners	22	29	.434
Clippers	21	30	.412
Shiners	20	31	.392
Knights	19	32	.373
Trailblazers	18	33	.353
Trailblazers	17	34	.333
Trailblazers	16	35	.313
Trailblazers	15	36	.293
Trailblazers	14	37	.273
Trailblazers	13	38	.253
Trailblazers	12	39	.233
Trailblazers	11	40	.213
Trailblazers	10	41	.193
Trailblazers	9	42	.173
Trailblazers	8	43	.153
Trailblazers	7	44	.133
Trailblazers	6	45	.113
Trailblazers	5	46	.093
Trailblazers	4	47	.073
Trailblazers	3	48	.053
Trailblazers	2	49	.033
Trailblazers	1	50	.013

NL boxscores			
MONTEAL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Expos	38	18	.680
Cardinals	35	21	.621
Reds	32	24	.571
Pirates	28	28	.500
Braves	25	31	.446
Phillies	23	33	.410
Mariners	22	34	.393
Yankees	21	35	.377
Rangers	20	36	.357
Indians	19	37	.337
Angels	18	38	.317
Padres	17	39	.297
Mariners	16	40	.277
Mariners	15	41	.257
Mariners	14	42	.237
Mariners	13	43	.217
Mariners	12	44	.197
Mariners	11	45	.177
Mariners	10	46	.157
Mariners	9	47	.137
Mariners	8	48	.117
Mariners	7	49	.097
Mariners	6	50	.077

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AL boxscores			
CLEVELAND			
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Flashes	27	24	.529
Blades	25	26	.488
Legs	23	28	.449
Runners	22	29	.434
Clippers	21	30	.412
Shiners	20	31	.392
Knights	19	32	.373
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Trailblazers	15	36	.293
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Trailblazers	13	38	.253
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Mariners	22	34	.393
Yankees	21	35	.377
Rangers	20	36	.357
Indians	19	37	.337
Angels	18	38	.317
Padres	17	39	.297
Mariners	16	40	.277
Mariners	15	41	.257
Mariners	14	42	.237
Mariners	13	43	.217
Mariners	12	44	.197
Mariners	11	45	.177
Mariners	10	46	.157
Mariners	9	47	.137
Mariners	8	48	.117
Mariners	7	49	.097
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OPEN SATURDAYS

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Transactions

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS

ALPHA: [List of transactions]

BETA: [List of transactions]

GAMMA: [List of transactions]

DELTA: [List of transactions]

EPSILON: [List of transactions]

ZETA: [List of transactions]

ETA: [List of transactions]

THETA: [List of transactions]

IOTA: [List of transactions]

KAPPA: [List of transactions]

LAMDA: [List of transactions]

MU: [List of transactions]

NU: [List of transactions]

Xi: [List of transactions]

OMICRON: [List of transactions]

PICHA: [List of transactions]

RHO: [List of transactions]

SIGMA: [List of transactions]

TAU: [List of transactions]

Upsilon: [List of transactions]

PHI: [List of transactions]

CHI: [List of transactions]

PSI: [List of transactions]

OMEGA: [List of transactions]

Other: [List of transactions]

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OPEN SATURDAYS

Corner Shoshone & 3rd

Idaho's 3 Big Sky schools have one victory among them

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Wanna know how the football season is going for Idaho's three universities?

"We've spent the majority of the (practice) time this week getting ourselves on offense, defense and the kicking game ironed out," says Idaho State University Coach Jim Koetter, whose Bengals 16-14 at Texas-EI Paso last week when (back) Merrill Hodge fumbled on the UTEP 3-yard line with 55 seconds left in the game. "If we take care of our own problems rather than specifically preparing for Idaho State, that will help us out."

Or let Boise State Coach Lyle Setencich, whose Broncos are 0-2 after consecutive losses at home, explain.

College football

"I am not happy about the fact that we turned the ball over like we did, but our kids played their hearts out and were were in both games (losses at Fullerton State and Fresno State) all the way. Fresno State is a very good football team. They had more depth and size, but again, our kids played extremely hard and I am very proud of that. In addition, I don't think we will see another team as good as Fresno this season."

At least not this week. The Broncos are idle, the Bengals will play in Pocatello against an NCAA Division II team that finished 4-6 in 1983. Collectively, Idaho State and Boise State are 0-3 for the season.

Idaho, coming off a 49-14 romp over Portland State in its opener in the Kibbie Dome, will sink its teeth into a bit more substantive challenge: Fullerton State, at Anaheim Stadium, home of the Rams and the Angels.

Needless to say, none of the three Idaho teams are ranked among I-AA schools this week.

"There's a lot we still don't know about ourselves," says Idaho Coach Dennis Erickson. "Last week wasn't really much of a test. We still want to know what kind of a football team we are."

Against Fullerton, 2-0, Erickson should find out.

"They're an excellent football team, maybe the best team we've played all year," says the third-year Idaho coach. "They're mainly a running team, but with Damon Allen (little brother of Marcus) they can throw too. Their defense is the key; they're very big across the front but in the other positions we should match up well."

At least Erickson got out of the Portland State game with no more debilitating injuries — he lost three starters in pre-season — but ISU and BSU weren't so lucky.

At Pocatello, the biggest loss is senior linebacker Earl Davis, who blew out a knee in El Paso and will probably be redshirted. Davis was the only ISU inside linebacker with playing experience, and he'll be replaced by a sophomore. Backup defensive tackle Jim Nielsen and linebacker Perry Larson also sustained injuries, although they're expected to play this week.

The Broncos also suffered a long list of injuries in their first two games, the worst by sophomore quarterback Hazzen Chouteau who couldn't play last week after he sprained his ankle in the opener against Fullerton State. BSU has 10 days to recuperate, however, before hosting defending league champion Nevada-Reno.

Idaho State will open conference play at home in two weeks against Montana, while Idaho will host Montana State.



EARL DAVIS Lost for season?

Pro Basketball

Bulls make rookie Jordan instant millionaire

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan signed a seven-year contract with the Chicago Bulls on Wednesday that reportedly makes him the third-highest paid rookie in National Basketball Association history.

"I'm happy to come to agreement with the Bulls," Jordan said at a news conference, accompanied — by his parents, James and Delores Jordan, of Wilmington, N.C. "It feels great to be with the Bulls because Chicago is a tremendous sports city."

"I'll do whatever the coaches want of me," said the 6-foot-6 Jordan, College Basketball's Player of the Year at the University of North

Carolina last season. "I just want to be a member of the team and do whatever it takes to become a winner."

Bulls spokesman Tim Hallam revealed the length of the pact, but declined to provide the financial terms. Reports have estimated the contract calls for between \$650,000 to \$850,000 per year. Jordan's market value rose even higher after a successful stint with the gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic team.

There also were reports of several incentive clauses in Jordan's contract, relating to individual performance, such as making the All-Star

team, and attendance bonuses for drawing people to Chicago Stadium.

"The signing of Michael Jordan shows ownership's commitment to bringing a quality player to Chicago," said Jon Kovler, Bulls vice president and operating officer.

The Bulls finished fifth in the NBA's Central Division last season with a 27-55 record.

Jordan, who left North Carolina after three years, was the third player selected in the 1984 collegiate draft. Only Ralph Sampson, the No. 1 pick in 1983, and Akeem Olatunju, the top pick this summer, signed contracts believed to be better paying

than Jordan's.

Sampson and Olatunju, who both signed with Houston, make more than \$1 million per season.

Jordan, the Bulls' only rookie signed so far by the Bulls, and the size of his contract means the club can pay only the minimum \$75,000 to any additional rookies because of NBA salary restrictions.

"In other pro basketball news," Italy's pro basketball league is revamping its rules this season to try and live up to its games, including the addition of a three-point shot.

The 15-year-old league, with a handful of U.S. stars, hopes that

bringing more punch to the game will attract new fans. Attendance last season showed signs of leveling off after five years of spectacular growth.

"The three-point will mean more scoring and force teams to play more aggressive defense, maybe even 'man-to-man,'" league spokesman Walter Borelli said. "And that will mean a better show."

Three points will be awarded for shots made from outside an arc 20 feet from the basket. The National Basketball Association's three-point arc ranges from 22 feet in the corners to 21 feet 9 inches at the point.

Pro Football

Jury finds Gastineau guilty in barroom incident

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Gastineau, the New York Jets' All-American defensive end, was convicted Wednesday of misdemeanor assault in a nightclub brawl.

The six-member jury acquitted another Jet, quarterback — Ken O'Brien, 23, of similar charges stemming from the fight last year at Studio 54.

"Gastineau, 27, was convicted of a single count of the three third-degree assault charges lodged against him. He faces up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine, but prosecutor Jeffrey Schlanger has said such a severe penalty was unlikely.

Gastineau's wife, Lisa, gasped as the verdict was read. Gastineau, standing before the jury, dropped his head for an instant, as his lawyer, patted him on the back.

"Gastineau, after a few minutes in seclusion, said he was shocked at the verdict and maintained his innocence.

"I'm still not guilty," he said. "I hate to disagree with the judicial system, but that's the truth. And it's the God's honest truth."

The lawyer, Peter Morrison, said he was "real disappointed, man. The

verdict is the verdict and the truth is the truth. I don't think the verdict changes the truth."

He said he and Gastineau had not yet decided whether to appeal the verdict.

In a statement, the Jets said, "The club is very happy for Ken O'Brien and obviously very disappointed with the misdemeanor verdict against Mark Gastineau. We will support Mark in every future effort to prove his innocence, whatever that might entail."

Bull defendants and their lawyers said they believed the case was tried

only because of the players' celebrity.

"I think it's a piece of exploitation," O'Brien said of his teammate's conviction. "He would never have been here if it weren't for Mark Gastineau."

Schlanger said he was satisfied with the verdict. "I think justice was done, as it is with any jury verdict," he said.

Judge Alan Marras set sentencing for Nov. 20 and continued Gastineau's release on his own recognizance.

The jury deliberated for 15 hours over two days. Nearly half the time was given over to rereading of testimony — from employees of the

nightclub.

The players, who missed four weeks of practice to attend the trial, were accused of joining in a brawl at Studio 54 last Sept. 30. Two nightclub patrons said they suffered broken noses in the fight.

Schlanger charged that the altercation started after Gastineau lost an arm-wrestling match; O'Brien and the defense lawyers countered that the players were not involved in the fight. Gastineau did not testify, but denied the charges in a statement to investigators that was read at the trial.



MARK GASTINEAU O'Brien acquitted

Top college games

Dietrich sweeps tri-meet

GOODING — Defending District 4 Class A-4 champion Dietrich swept Gooding State and Carey in a triangular Northside Conference volleyball match here Wednesday.

The Blue Devils blanked Gooding State 15-0, 15-0, then topped Carey 15-4, 15-6. In the other varsity match, Carey beat Gooding State 15-3, 15-2.

In the only junior varsity match, Carey beat Dietrich 15-2, 15-11.

Muni scramble Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course men's and women's associations will hold a scramble here Sunday.

The scramble is scheduled to start at 9 a.m., with registration to close at 8:30. A potluck supper will be held afterwards.

Entry, which is limited to association members, will be \$5.

SEC mulls Gator forfeits

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A Southeastern Conference spokesman said Wednesday that the league will leave it up to individual colleges to decide if they'll accept an offer from the University of Florida to forfeit three 1980 football victories because of illegal scouting activities that surfaced during a NCAA investigation.

Allegations that the Gators spied on opponents in 1980 and 1981 were included among the 107 charges contained in an official letter of inquiry the Gainesville school received from the NCAA Tuesday.

Florida President Marshall M. Criser announced that he had directed letters of apology to seven schools, including four members of the SEC, and had offered to forfeit triumphs over six of them.

Steve Townsend, the SEC's director of public relations, said there was no known precedent for volunteering forfeits, but confirmed that if Mississippi State accepts Criser's offer that the Bulldogs would claim a share of the 1980 conference title with Georgia.

Winslow signs new pact

SAN DIEGO (AP) — All-Pro tight end Kellen Winslow, who "retired" last week because of a contract dispute, has agreed to a pact that will keep him with the San Diego Chargers another five years, team officials said Wednesday.

Winslow, the NFL's leading receiver over the past five seasons, had walked out of camp last week after saying he was not being dealt with fairly by the club. He returned over the weekend, but did not suit up in the Chargers' 31-17 loss to Seattle.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed. General Manager Johnny Sanders, who negotiated on behalf of new owner Al Spinos, said the club "routinely does not discuss money figures with the press."

Sanders said the tight end agreed to a three-year extension of his current contract, which would have expired after the 1985 season.

Winslow, who is to be paid \$210,000 this year, had asked that his salary be renegotiated into the neighborhood of \$700,000.

The Chargers balked at that request, and made a counter-offer of about \$480,000 a year, whereupon Winslow said he would retire if a better deal could not be struck.

Smith's suspension lifted

NEW YORK (AP) — After a further study of the Ozzie Smith umpire-bumping case, National League President Chuck Feeney said Wednesday that he was reducing the suspension of the St. Louis shortstop from seven to three days.

"As a result of a hearing and viewing of additional films of the incident in the St. Louis-Houston game of Sept. 1, Feeney said he was reducing the suspension, effective Thursday, and also reducing Smith's fine.

The fine was originally believed to be \$5,000, and the Cardinals said Wednesday night that the fine had been cut to \$2,500.

In a prepared statement, Feeney said, "It appears that while Ozzie Smith did charge and make contact with umpire Steve Ripple, he did not strike him with his forearm or intentionally knock him to the ground. His suspension has therefore been reduced."

Smith was thumbed out of the game after the incident. Smith had disputed two calls made at first base by Ripple. When the umpire ejected him, the shortstop charged Ripple and made contact, knocking him off his feet.

Local TV stations sue networks over football

By NORMAN BLACK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An association of independent TV stations said Wednesday it was going to court to stop the nation's major college football powers from striking new, restrictive deals with the networks for broadcast rights.

Herman W. Land, the president of the Association of Independent Television Stations Inc., said two antitrust lawsuits will be filed Thursday morning in Los Angeles and Oklahoma City. Both have as their goal making more football games available for broadcast and forcing the nation's colleges to abide by a recent Supreme Court ruling that broke the National Collegiate Athletic Association's exclusive control over televised football games, he said.

The same provision applies for ESPN, which is owned by ABC, for the time period of 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

"There is nothing wrong with a network putting together a season package," said Hainline. "But a ban on head-to-head competition is wrong."

"Our stations aren't asking for guarantees," added Land. "We just want a chance to compete."

Land said he is convinced that independent-TV stations might be able to find an audience for a game featuring nearby colleges. But since Saturday afternoons are the traditional time for college football, the new agreements prevent independent TV stations from even trying to offer an alternative game against the networks.

"I might note that the NCAA managed for over 30 years to operate a television plan that was found to be a violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by the U.S. Supreme Court," said Land, whose association represents 108 independent, non-network TV stations. "The reason it was able to do this plan was never challenged in court."

"We thought it best that this time, we not wait 30 years to make a challenge in court," he added. "We feel that the best time to expose an illegal combination in restraint of trade is right now, right at the beginning before the independent TV stations and the American public are denied access to the teams they most want to watch."

Hainline said the association is not seeking monetary damages through its suits, but instead is focusing solely on the goal of forcing colleges to maintain control of their own games.

"We recognize this season has already begun," he added. "But we will move as quickly as possible (in the courts) so that hopefully, our stations can be part of this season."

ABC spokesman Jeff Tolvin and CBS spokesman George Schweitzer said Wednesday their networks would have no immediate comment.

Mancini doesn't show up

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The stage was set for a doctor to carry out a court-ordered examination of the cut that kept Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini out of a nationally televised fight, but the former lightweight champion failed to show.

Mancini's lawyer, Ed Flask, said by telephone from his office in Youngstown, Ohio, Wednesday that the boxer never was properly served with the court order to appear for the Tuesday examination. And he suggested that Mancini probably wouldn't have shown up, anyway.

"I don't think they — the commission — handled it competently, and I don't think Ray plans to subject himself to that sort of thing again," he said.

Mancini's absence spoiled what apparently was becoming a New Orleans media event.

"Everyone else was here — attorneys, reporters, cameras and the whole office building, but not Mancini," said Carita Hooper, office manager for Dr. Ernest Cohen of Touro Infirmary.

Mancini's fight against Kenny Bogner was scheduled for Saturday. Last Thursday, Mancini said he had received a cut over his left eye some two weeks earlier while training in the Catskills in New York.

The cut hadn't healed, and his doctor told him he would be risking permanent damage by going on with the fight, he said.

Lendl ordered home

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ivan Lendl has been ordered by the Czechoslovakian Tennis

Federation to return to Europe immediately to practice for a Davis Cup match, forcing him to withdraw from next week's Transamerica Open, officials said Wednesday.

The sudden pullout infuriated tournament director Barry MacKay, and officials of the Men's International Pro Tennis Council in New York said they were considering imposing penalties on Lendl.

Lendl, the defending champion at this \$265,000 event, was runner-up to John McEnroe in the U.S. Open on Sunday and would have been the No. 2 seed behind McEnroe. Lendl won their final match here last year, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, for a \$40,000 prize.

The Czech tennis federation issued the demand to Lendl through their Davis Cup captain, Jan Kodex, according to MacKay, who was informed Tuesday by Marshall Happer, administrator of the pro tennis council.

San Francisco (AP) — Ivan Lendl has been ordered by the Czechoslovakian Tennis

Federation to return to Europe immediately to practice for a Davis Cup match, forcing him to withdraw from next week's Transamerica Open, officials said Wednesday.

ProFootball

Redskins have forgotten how to win

By GARY POMERANTZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two weeks and two defeats into the season, a question confronts the Washington Redskins: Are they a good team that just isn't playing well or are they a formerly good team that has fallen from its peak?

"That's a big thing on peoples' minds now," General Manager Bobby Beathard said Tuesday. "When we played well over the last two years, we always said that we were playing over our heads. We were the epitome of the overachieving team."

"We were aware of our weaknesses, but we were able to overcome them. Maybe we're not playing over our heads now."

Monday night, the Redskins fell behind the San Francisco 49ers, 27-3, at halftime. Even four touchdowns by the Redskins' offense in the second half could not prevent a 37-31 defeat eight days after losing to the Miami Dolphins, 35-17.

"Obviously, the Skins are struggling right now," Coach Joe Gibbs said. "Our team has really responded in the past; like when we were 6-7 at the start of 1981 or when we went 9-4 in the preseason (before 1982's Super Bowl-winning season). There's been struggles in there and this is a struggle now."

Questions come more easily than answers for Washington nowadays. True, Miami and San Francisco are among the league's finest teams. Over their past two NFC championship seasons, though, the Redskins have found ways to beat such teams; now they are not.



JOE THEISMANN
Curiously ineffective

Tuesday, the Redskins tried to help their pass defense troubles by acquiring cornerback Ricky Smith from New England in exchange for an undisclosed draft pick. Smith, 24, also is an adept returner of punts and kicks, although he had 11 fumbles in 60 returns for the Patriots last year.

To make a roster spot for Smith, a third-year player, the Redskins placed defensive end Todd Liebenstein on the injured list. Liebenstein has missed the last two games. The acquisition of Smith does not bode well for cornerback Anthony Washington, who was beaten for another touchdown pass Monday,

when he was replaced by Vernon Dean. Gibbs said Dean will start Sunday against the New York Giants.

"We're not making plays back there (at cornerback)," Gibbs said. "We felt like Anthony has had a tough time of it all year. We felt like Vernon did a good job."

Defensive Coach Richie Pelton said, "We obviously have to play better defense. We intend to work our way out of this, and hopefully it won't take too long."

It seems that gaining day-to-day, week-to-week continuity has been a problem this year for the Redskins, following a season in which their balance never teetered till the Super Bowl.

They have been hurt by injuries. Five players from the 49-man roster for opening day have been placed on injured reserve — tight end Clint Didier, strong safety Ken Coffey, tight end Mike Williams, defensive tackle Bob Slater and Liebenstein. Additionally, six new players — guys named Donnalley, Maul, Towns, Kane, Arnold and Smith — have been added to the roster over the last 22 days. Furthermore, special teams captain Pat Crowm (fractured ankle in the preseason) likely is lost for the season, stealing leadership from the special teams. And the role of retired running back Nick Giamatto, who was an excellent receiver in third-down plays last season, has not been filled.

"If I can pinpoint one thing that's been missing from this team for the last two and a half games," linebacker Rich Milot said Monday night, "it's emotion. This is not a team that can get the big head. So

that's not the problem. It's just that we haven't been an emotional team since the first half of that 49er (NFC championship) game last year."

Free safety Mark Murphy concurred, saying, "For some reason, we haven't gotten to the emotional high of last year. It points out that the personality of a team changes when a season ends."

The Redskins feel their second-half revival Monday night may have brought a complete turning point in their ways. Beathard said, "It may seem strange, but the second half made me feel comfortable. It can still be a bright season for us. Had we not made that comeback in the second half, it could have been scary."

Gibbs said, "Maybe this is the time when our team really comes together for the first time this year. Why? I don't think there's an absolute reason as to why. We felt very comfortable in the preseason. We won two games and we went with our normal approach . . . and yet we start off the year like this. What we're getting is lopsided performances, none smooth throughout the game."

In both defeats, the Redskins have taken so far because their running back John Rigles' style of ball control has been scrapped. Against Miami, the running game worked well in the first half. Against San Francisco, it hardly worked at all.

Quarterback Joe Theismann completed 24 of 43 passes for 331 yards and two touchdowns at San Francisco. Under pressure often in the first half, Theismann and the offense stalled. But Theismann excelled in the second half, throwing for 255 yards.

Canyon

Continued from Page D1

turned out, the season. With the Trojans' attack significantly weakened, Valley won 16-6 and Wendell never regained its spark.

Valley, of course, has history on its side. Having finished 6-5 each of the past two seasons, the Vikings are one of the state's best teams not to make the playoffs during that time. "We've been a pretty good football team traditionally," Valley Coach Forest Fomesbeck admitted. Added Wendell Coach Jack Lancaster, "When you play Valley you better play a solid game with few mistakes or else you're not going to come away a winner."

But this year, blessed with a sufficient number of veterans, Wendell's optimism is at an unprecedented high. "This is their best group to come along in a long time, and I know they're really enthusiastic over there," Fomesbeck said. Lancaster observed wryly, "It (attitude) is up there pretty good. We're definitely looking forward to this game. We hope it's our turn to have a couple of the breaks."

Players like Wendell's can create breaks in a hurry. Start with running back Eric Wellemaster. The 6-foot, 180-pound senior has surpassed 100 yards in each of Wendell's games. He had 109 in a 28-0 victory over Hagerman before amassing 131 in a 28-14 defeat of Wood River.

"He's really physical," Fomesbeck said. "He's got great size, but more importantly great speed. We've seen him during track season, and you don't want to get in a footrace with him. He's a really good, really quality back. Plus," added Fomesbeck, noting that Wellemaster lost an 18-yard touchdown pass to Jay Burke against Wood River, "he can throw the ball."

Then there's Brett Thackeray, who would be a star running back on nearly every other team but instead serves as Wendell's quarterback. Lancaster still lets him run, employing an option attack. Against Hagerman, Thackeray threw for two touchdowns and ran for one, demonstrating the extent to which he can be a threat. "He's getting better every game," Lancaster said.

There's also tiny (5-7, 145) junior Chad Hope, who carried for 31 yards on just eight carries against Wood River.

Considering Wendell's arsenal leaves Fomesbeck hardly overconfident. "We can't gang up," he said. "We'll have to defend the whole field and play honestly."

Fomesbeck also noted that Viking defenders already have picked off eight passes. "So if we can force them to throw the ball, maybe we'll get a chance to intercept, and — you know — hopefully we'll go from there."

Nor will Wendell's defense be able to relax. In a 46-6 blowout of Murtaugh, senior fullback T.J. Kincaid accumulated three touchdowns while running seven times for 74 yards. During their 42-13 pounding of Malad, the Vikings unleashed Ryan Clark, who sped for 112 yards, 98 on a scoring run. He also returned a kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown. "We know they're really quick," Lancaster affirmed.

Junior quarterback Bill Harty, replacing the near-legendary Martin Müssmann (now a freshman at Western Montana College), hasn't disappointed Fomesbeck at all. Harty threw for 106 yards while completing seven of 12 passes against Malad. "He's going to be a good one," Fomesbeck promised.

Friday night's game should be a good one, too.

Poll

Continued from Page D1

retained their positions with Bishop Kelly in second, Vallive in third, Lakeland No. 4 and Shoshone No. 5. Nothing changed among the A-3s either with top-ranked Gooding, which has won over A-2 Jerome and Buhl this season, followed by Homedale, also with its victories over larger schools — Weiser and Middleton. West Side retained third after slipping by Grange 14-13 while Kimberly is No. 4 and Valley No. 5.

Oakley's jump to the top of the A-4s triggered a shuffling throughout the ranks. Mullan's drop to second pushed Castleford to third. Fry's win over the Magic won't vary greatly helped it to move into No. 4 while Deary, which upended the Lewiston junior varsity 15-6, moved back into the top five after a weeklong absence. Marsing, which lost to A-3 McGill over the weekend, dropped out of the top five after holding down third last week.

Council, Cascade and Garden

Valley, all winners over the weekend, stayed in the top three eight-man spots. The Lumberjacks crushed Huntington, Ore., 74-12 to stay in No. 1 while the Ramblers dumped McDermitt, Nev., 34-0 to retain second. Garden Valley defeated Highland of Craigmont, a new-comer to the eight-man ranks, 30-0 to hold on to No. 3.

Camas County's opening-season loss to Shoshone pushed it out of the top five with its No. 4 spot being taken over by Carey, which opens its season

next weekend. Shoshone moved into fifth, the position Carey occupies last week.

By The Associated Press
Here is how the voting went in this week's Associated Press Idaho Prep Football Poll. First-place votes are in parentheses.

A-1	Coeur d'Alene (14)	2	0	41
2	Highland (11)	2	0	34
3	Borah	1	35	4
4	Castelford	1	34	5
5	Boise	2	16	6
Others receiving votes:	Meridian (11), Lewiston (20),			
Mullan (15)				

2	Bishop Kelly	2	0	46	
3	Vallive	2	0	42	
4	Lakeland	0	28	5	
5	Moscow	1	30	6	
Others receiving votes:	Shelley (10), American Falls (24), Orofino (24), Kuna (1-1), Middleton (0-2), Walker (1-1)				
A-3	1	Gooding (9)	2	0	67
2	Homedale (2)	2	0	52	
3	West Side (3)	2	0	35	
4	Kimberly	2	0	33	
5	Valley	2	0	11	
Others receiving votes:	Deer (24), Pullman (1), Lapwai (24), North Fremont (34), Grace Leodore (14), Camas County (6-1), Cambridge (1-1), Clearwater Valley (20)				

2	1	Oakley (11)	2	0	67
3	2	Mullan (3)	1	1	51
4	3	Castelford	1	1	30
5	4	Troy	1	1	24
6	5	Deary (1)	1	1	20
Others receiving votes:	Marsing (1-1), Plummer (2-1), Rimrock (1-1)				
Eight-man	1	1	1	1	61
2	2	Cascade (3)	1	1	51
3	3	Garden Valley (2)	1	1	47
4	4	Carey	1	1	16
5	5	Shoshone	1	1	13
Others receiving votes:	North Gem (10), Leodore (14), Camas County (6-1), Cambridge (1-1), Salmon River (1-1), Westside Valley (1-1)				

Bruins

Continued from Page D1

with what worked in the past and will work when the kids get the experience necessary. . . I'm very confident we have improved this year."

Highland Coach Dirk Koetter concurred. "Twin Falls is a heck of a lot better than the way they played last week," he said. "I saw Twin play Jerome, and I was impressed that night. Twin's got good personnel; Borah's got great personnel. I look for Twin to suffer after us. They're not gonna sit back."

Koetter didn't say his Rams wouldn't sit back against Twin Falls' defensive backs, though it's virtually certain that Highland will pass often.

"I don't ever go into a game and say we're going to try all kinds of secondary, do this or do that," he said. "I'm a firm believer that if a team wants to badly enough, it can take away any part of our game. So we prepare for a number of different things."

Koetter proceeded to cite Highland's 14-0 victory over Twin Falls last year, when the Bruins held the Rams, who averaged more than 200 yards a game passing, to 32 yards in the air. "But we also had one of our best rushing games of the season," he pointed out.

Predictably, quarterback Mark Arstein has performed more than capably for the defending Gem State Conference champions. The 6-foot-2, 190-pound senior has completed 33 of 54 passes for 530 yards and six touchdowns. "He's very smart, he has excellent poise and he can keep his composure under pressure," Koetter said. "You can say things to him during a game and he can make the adjustment."

Arstein's top receiver is fullback Darrel Warner, who has caught 11 passes for 204 yards. Additionally, Highland's line gives Arstein ample time to throw. In last week's 39-29 triumph over Meridian which im-

proved the Rams to 2-0, he was never sacked despite attempting 29 passes. "I'm sure Twin Falls will put more pressure on us," Koetter noted.

Offensively, the Bruins may try to put pressure on Highland's intermediate defense. "We feel we can throw the ball short — we feel across the middle will be open to us," Jones said. "We'll also try to get (running back Jeff) Lambert (135 yards in two games) outside a little more."

Among other Magic Valley teams Friday night, Wendell and Valley will play their most important game of the young season (see accompanying story) while Minjoc will get an early test.

The Spartans, 0-2, will visit Skyline in Idaho Falls for their Gem-State Conference opener and the first of the games that will determine the representative to the A-1 "lower" division playoffs from the league. The Spartans and the Grizzlies, who are also 0-2, along with Pocatello, Blackfoot and Idaho Falls, will determine who that will be on the basis of the best head-to-head record. Kickoff time is 8 p.m. in Idaho Falls' Ravsten Stadium.

Elsewhere, Burley (1-1) will host Rigby (1-1) in a Cross State Conference contest at 8, while Jerome (0-2) will entertain Marsh Valley (1-1). Buhl (1-1) will travel to American Falls (2-0) and Wood River will play host to Kimberly (2-0) in non-league affairs. The Jerome-Marsh Valley game is scheduled for 8 p.m., Buhl-American Falls at 7:30 and Wood River-Kimberly at 7.

Elsewhere in the Canyon Conference, top-ranked, Gooding (2-0) will host Glenns Ferry (2-0) in the conference opener for both teams, while Filer (1-1) will entertain Declo (2-0). Both of those affairs will start at 7:30.

In Class A-3, No. 3 ranked Castelford (1-1) will visit Murtaugh (0-2) for an 8 p.m. Magic Valley Conference contest, while Hagerman (0-2) will travel to Mackay (0-2)

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W e bring you the very best in BYU football coverage! It all starts with our experienced team of sports announcers: We have Doug Miller right on top of the action! From his vantage point on the sidelines he can capture all the intensity and emotion of the game up close. And, of course, play by play drama from Paul James, one of the most experienced sports announcers in the Intermountain West.

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY 1984 FOOTBALL

Sept. 1 at Pittsburgh	Oct. 20 at Air Force
Sept. 8 BAYLOR	Oct. 27 at New Mexico
Sept. 15 TULSA	Nov. 3 UTEP
Sept. 22 at Hawaii	Nov. 10 SAN DIEGO STATE
Oct. 6 of Colorado State	Nov. 17 at Utah
Oct. 13 WYOMING	Nov. 24 UTAH STATE

Homecoming

KART 1400 A.M.

Your BYU SPORTS AUTHORITY

Picks

Continued from Page D1

That's not all that makes Harrison a unique prognosticator: He assures us that each week around Saturday, Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder himself, the famed handcapper of NFL football games, calls him to pick up a few tips.

"Ask him about it," Harrison said casually. "Sometimes he doesn't take my advice and he gets it in this selection wrong."

"A longtime, avid fan of all sports — he insists he'd even follow ping-pong were he given the chance — Harrison began developing his considerable football intelligence by performing as a two-way end for his high school team in Farmerville, La.

He began the immensely successful Theisen business in 1983, a year after arriving in Twin Falls. A former president of the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association, Harrison is responsible for maintaining Theisen's position as the No. 1 Lincoln-Mercury dealer nationally on a per-capita basis for the past 15 years.

"I think playing any kind of sport is like selling — you have to be very competitive," Harrison said. "Show me a man who excels in sports and I'll show you a guy who will succeed in selling or any other field he wants to."

This weekend we'll discover if a man who succeeds in keeping lemons off his car lot can discern which way the pickin' will bounce.

Waters cool off, steelhead coming

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The thermal barrier on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers has dropped a little and not a minute too soon — it appears the upward surge of steelhead into Idaho will be speeding up in the next several days.

The thermal barrier, which had water temperatures up to 72 degrees in the Bonneville Pool, virtually stopped the upriver movement by the steelhead for most of the season.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game estimates that about 200,000 steelhead were "stacked up" in the Bonneville Pool and thousands of other steelhead were lying low be-

tween there and the Snake River. The major problem is that the Indians began a four-day gill net fishery Monday in the Bonneville Pool and also probably will be fishing above McNary and John Day dams. Oregon also opened a non-Indian commercial fishery from the mouth of the Columbia to within 40 miles of Bonneville Dam.

Both fisheries could have an impact on Idaho's incoming steelhead, although the numbers are such that this state could have as many as 100,000 upstream spawners in surplus compared to last year. That means that even at maximum harvest, Idaho should expect runs at least comparable to last year.

Herb Pollard, coordinator of

Idaho's anadromous fisheries, doesn't see the Indian and commercial fisheries as the threat. If would have been in previous years.

"I think we have seen the peak of the 'B'—(Clearwater's larger steelhead) strain at Bonneville now although there will be more fishing coming out of the ocean," he said. "They already have counted 66,000 Bs over Bonneville against 70,000 for last year. That means if the predators are right, something over 100,000 B strain steelhead will cross Bonneville. If we get the 115 to 120 thousand that is being predicted on top of the 188,000 'A' (smaller Salmon River drainage steelhead) we'll have a total of something between 300,000 and 320,000 over Bonneville against 220,000 last year."

"So we can be relatively certain that because of the 100,000 more steelhead, we'll still have as many fish in Idaho as we had last year despite the impact of any downriver fishing."

Pollard said the non-Indian commercial fishing will be conducted by "drift nets with larger size mesh." He noted the larger mesh would allow some steelhead to escape and "drift nets demand continual tending, meaning live fish can be returned to the river without damage. The Indians will be using set nets of smaller mesh. That usually means more dead fish and less opportunity for releasing live fish even if they were so inclined."

Pollard said fishing has been very

slow in the lower Salmon River in Idaho although reports of some harvest have been received.

"We know there has been some fishing in the Stanley Basin and we have a report of one being caught. But if that's true, that's awfully early for the steelhead to be showing up that high."

F&G considers the peak of the run into the state occurs in late September and early October.

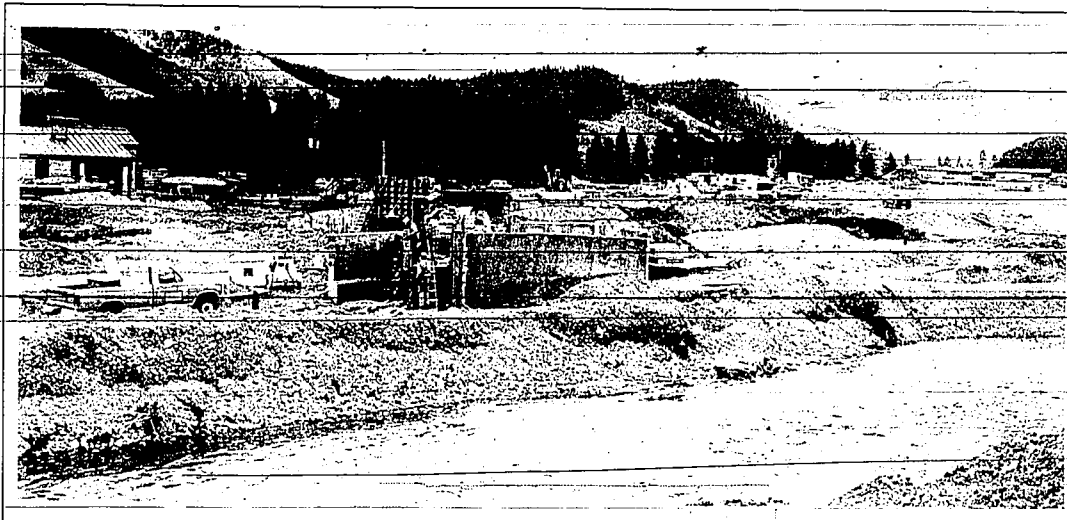
"Last year we had good fishing around Sept. 15, but that's very unusual," said Pollard. "By the end of this week we should see the counts at Lower Granite reaching the 1,000-per-day limit and then climb considerably for the rest of the month. There should be days of 3,000 or 4,000."

"We consider the big push into Idaho in the first half of October and we expect that fishing in the lower Salmon River should start picking up next week," Pollard said. "In the upper river it will probably be mid-October before the steelhead are there in great numbers. But some harvest should start occurring about Oct. 1."

The variables in Idaho's run will be compounded by the downriver fisheries and the amount of loss of fish mortality, disorientation or straying caused by the thermal barrier. Had water conditions been as cool as last year, Idaho apparently now would be enjoying a second great September fishery.

Outdoors

Thursday, September 13, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5



Two views of new facilities under construction at Stanley's Sawtooth Chinook Salmon Hatchery

Stanley hatchery gets down to business

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

STANLEY — The Sawtooth Chinook Salmon Hatchery is pretty well buttoned up for the year and "we're trying to get a hatchery built," says Tom Rogers, hatchery superintendent.

The hatchery's major contribution to this year's salmon run consisted largely of trapping about 400 return spring chinook into the Salmon River headwaters. With the facilities still under construction, the resulting 550,000 eggs have been moved to the Idaho Power Pahsimero station where they will be hatched.

Rogers is hopeful the Sawtooth's indoor raceways will be completed in time for the salmon to be returned to his plant to be nurtured over the

winter. The 400 return chinooks was not as good as last year's from the standpoint of total number of fish. But the Sawtooth enjoyed the return of 76 Jack-salmon compared with 17 a year ago. That offers hope for a larger return next spring since the precocious males precede the normal return cycle by a year.

Rogers said about one-third of this year's 327 adults were released above the weir to spawn naturally in the Salmon headwaters "to keep the wild fish going."

Last year's total was 366 at the weir, but Rogers estimates 400 make the return trip because "we got the trap in operation two weeks earlier this year. We expect that some of the early salmon got past us before we were set up last year."

He added that "we've seen a few



Valley hatchery at Crystal Springs is under steelhead operation

when that steelhead operation gets under way.

The Sawtooth Hatchery is one of two major chinook facilities being erected and underwritten by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as mitigation and compensation for anadromous fish loss created by the eleven dams on the Columbia and lower Snake Rivers.

As part of that mitigation, the Army Corps also has purchased and is erecting facilities at Crystal Springs, while the Hagerman Na-

tional Hatchery has been converted strictly to anadromous fish production.

The Corps plan, combined with the Idaho Fish and Game Department and Idaho Power hatcheries, is expected to result in the release of 12 million chinook smolts in Idaho water by the late 1980s or early 1990s and restore the salmon runs to pre-dam levels.

This will allow Idaho to resume its salmon sport fishery, something the state hasn't enjoyed for many years.

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Fewer Idaho eagles

NWF reports

BOISE (AP)— Idaho has about 100 fewer bald eagles this year than in 1983, but nationally, the number has stabilized after years of decline, the National Wildlife Federation says.

The organization counted 11,819 of the birds in an annual survey encompassing 42 states. The 1983 figure for the same states was 10,093.

The survey showed 542 bald eagles in Idaho this year, compared with 644 a year ago, 668 in 1982 and 735 in 1981. The state's 1980 count revealed 433 birds, compared with 404 in 1979.

"The bald eagle isn't home free yet," said Jay Hair, executive vice president of the federation.

Hair said the eagle needs years to rebound from drastic declines in the 1960s. He called this year's survey results a sign of "encouraging progress."

The bald eagle is officially an endangered species in 43 states and is considered threatened in five others, Hair said. The bird is plentiful in Alaska, he said. None exist in Hawaii.

This year's survey data showed the largest bald eagle population is in the state of Washington, where 1,225 were counted. In six states, survey data was incomplete.

In a related story, The U.S. Forest Service will airlift 120 rare falcons from Colorado to Idaho today, a research organization said.

The Peregrine falcon will be boxed for the flight from Fort Collins, Colo., to the new World Center for Birds of Prey near Boise, said the Peregrine Fund, which operates the facility.

The birds to be transported constitute nearly the entire Peregrine breeding population for the northern Rocky Mountains, the organization said.

The only Aretian Tula falcons in captivity also will be aboard the flight today, said officials at Boise State University, which is affiliated with the center. Four of the birds will be transported.

The 120 falcons will have their talons trimmed and their tail feathers wrapped to prevent them from injuring themselves.

The birds will be shipped in two DC-3s flown by the Forest Service.

It'll be short, and not too promising, sage grouse season

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Sage and forest grouse opens across Magic Valley Saturday and the word from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is "go north, young man, go north."

Craig Kvale, Rexion 4 game manager for the department, said a snowstorm and cold wet weather throughout the sage brush-covered areas south of the Snake River Plain resulted in less than poor reproduction.

"They had that 10-inch snowstorm in the Three Creek area during the

peak of the hatching season and that pretty well wiped the young out," he said.

But the northside apparently had better success. The department made a much more concerted effort to get brood counts, etc., on sage grouse this year and those findings led Kvale to the pre-hunt predictions.

Still, with just a one-bird limit and one in possession, the week-long 1984 sage grouse season will be a token "opportunity" hunt only. It allows the hunter who is itching to get into the field a minimum chance. The season dates run, from Saturday through Sept. 23.

In special emphasis, Kvale reminded area hunters that chukar and Hungarian partridge will not be legal targets until Oct. 6. The grouse and partridge seasons usually open concurrently, but harsh winters in two of the past three years have whittled the chukar partridge populations to their lowest points since the species was introduced into the state in the 1950s.

Because the Fish and Game Commission held off on its final decision for season lengths and limits, the special upland bird pamphlet printed by the department didn't become available to the public until Wednesday. Most vendors should have them by today or Friday.

A large portion of Magic Valley will remain closed to all sage grouse hunting. All of Jerome County and the eastern portion of Cassia County along with the closed, along with the southern portions of Gooding, Lincoln and Minidoka counties. This closure roughly is bounded by Snake River, the Oakley-Goose Creek and the Utah-Idaho border. The northern boundaries on the north or east include Gooding County north of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 26, Lincoln County north of U.S. Highway 26 and Idaho Highway 24 and Minidoka County west of the Minidoka-Arco Desert Road. Also closed is all of Elmore County, except

for a small portion on the southeast corner.

Owyhee, Twin Falls, Camas and Blaine counties and portions of Gooding, Lincoln and Minidoka counties are open with a one-and-one bag and possession limit. That portion of Blaine County within the Salmon River drainage is closed.

Two sage grouse will be allowed in Lemhi, Custer counties and in parts of Clark, Jefferson and Butte counties.

Kvale said the department will set up several checking stations throughout the areas and personnel

will clip wings for further management study. The wings tell biologists the age and sex of the birds and allows F&G researchers to form age and sex ratios that are important indicators of population and reproduction trends.

Kvale said he anticipated the forest grouse season to be comparable to last year's. Blue, ruffed and spruce grouse become legal targets Saturday with the season running through Nov. 25. The daily bag limit is four in aggregate with a possession limit after the first day of eight. Owyhee County is closed to all forest grouse species.

"That's one project we're not getting started. It's the second year we've trapped there. We didn't expect a good year but we wound up with about 60 females and a little over 200,000 eggs," Pollard said.

The Hayden Creek trap on the Lemhi River contributed 135,000 eggs. "We had expected a void year there

Chinook salmon run sets no records, but '85 looks better

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — It wasn't a banner year for Idaho's chinook salmon run, but overall it has to be considered satisfactory.

Herb Pollard, coordinator of Idaho's anadromous fisheries, finds the greatest satisfaction in statistics from the South Fork of the Salmon River. He noted that almost all of

Idaho's hatcheries and rearing stations will have numbers comparable to last year.

If the promise of the South Fork can be successfully translated to other streams, however, Idaho soon will be back in the chinook business.

The department collected 1.4 million eggs on the South Fork which allows us to fill the McCull hatchery and release its quota of a million smolts for the first time in 1982, Pollard said.

The South Fork progression has been encouraging right along, starting with 120,000 smolts released in 1982 and followed with 320,000 last year and 500,000 now.

"And even though the numbers were way down at Rapid River, we had a high percentage of five-year-old females and we were able to take three million eggs," Pollard continued. "That means we won't be able to release the three million smolts the hatchery is designed to handle

because we would need about 3,400,000 eggs to assure that. But our release will be much larger than our first year."

The Sawtooth Hatchery weir picked up enough adults to provide 554,000 eggs for eyeing and hatching at the Pahsimero station. Those fry probably will be returned to the Sawtooth raceways upon completion in November.

Pollard said fishing was encouraged

by 200,000 eggs take on the Red River, a tributary to the South Fork of the Clearwater.

"That's one project we're not getting started. It's the second year we've trapped there. We didn't expect a good year but we wound up with about 60 females and a little over 200,000 eggs," Pollard said.

The Hayden Creek trap on the Lemhi River contributed 135,000 eggs. "We had expected a void year there

but those 135,000 eggs means we'll have at least some smolts to send back in a year we hadn't anticipated any."

In summary Pollard said "even though things were not real good the return was enough to help us in building a brood stock for getting more eggs. By the time the various hatcheries under construction and on blue print come on line in 1986-87, we could be getting enough return to fill those hatcheries."

A quick guide to can't-miss hooks — and some that miss

Sure the Indians used a form of hook to catch fish thousands of years ago.

Examples of these hooks turned up in archaeological sites by the score. Some of the hooks used by the Indians were made of them bushes — from the shank portion and a piece of bone for the barb.

Some of us primitives recall using a bent pin for a hook.

The hook design has been worked on since the first man decided to catch these finned animals. It is still being changed, redesigned, bent outward, inward and sideways and sure a computer mock-up of the hook is right now in progress to determine why, when you jerk, you come up with air more times than fish.

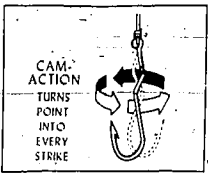
In the 1950s a hook design that guaranteed more hooked fish came on the market. The barb was bent back toward the shank and many of us spent our hard-earned cash on a pack of six "suge hookem" type hooks. The design was soon found to give less



hooking possibilities than the then conventional hook and is now an antique.

The newest models of hooks will now be revealed.

The True Turn, according to the makers, is made by two of our best



hook pivots on point which

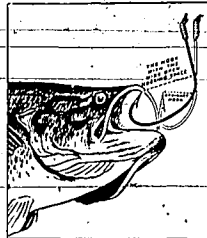
hook makers. Mustad of Norway and Wright-McGill of Denver.

The cam action of this hook forces the point to turn into the fish's mouth — resulting in more fish and less cussing.

The claim for this hook is that it is officially recommended by the U.S. Army to replace ordinary hooks in military survival fishing kits. Ten of six No. 6 hooks will set you back about 80 cents.

The Kahle Horizontal hook, which claims the first basic new development in fish hooks since the barb, possesses nine new features.

The hook is horizontal, the natural position for fish to swim, feed and strike. It claims to have no shank interference of lower and upper shank of the hook. This feature, the makers claim, makes the catch secure. If you purchase a No. 6 hook, you'll swear you have a No. 2 because of the shape. This design, according to the makers, makes the bait stand out clearly — away from the shank and line.



automatically tips upward and then down again when a pull is made on the line. The design of the hook makes it difficult to swallow and also easy to remove because the hooking method is in the lip of the fish. Six of these babies will take around 90 cents from your change purse.

All claims for these hooks are the

manufacturer's, not mine. If you are willing to spend the extra change, give them a try and let me know what you think.

My experience, so far, has been a wait-and-see attitude. Perhaps when they come down in price to be competitive with the standard hook, then we can come up with a comparison.

The Bureau of Land Management has placed new signs along Highway 83 going south for such places as Grey's Landing and Norton Bay. The signs are 100 yards before the turnoff road to give the motorist ample slowing time.

Ray Pond, Buhl, reports that nice catches were being made on the west side of Magic Reservoir last week from the bank.

Sween and frau spent the Labor Day

weekend trying to find a no-people area. We did find, while doing some history of the area, a den of rattlesnakes near China Creek. Seems darn early for these critters to be denning.

If any of you have information as to an early settler in the Brown's Bench area who was a black man and cattle rancher, please give me a call or drop me a line in care of The Times-News. Been working on this bit of history for 10 years and have come to a near dead end. His first name reportedly was Charlie.

The cool weather is a sure sign the fishing will get better so get out the long Johns and jeans.

Met Pete Standley of Twin Falls who remarked that it was too cold to golf. Now that gives credence to a sport that we have all year — fishing.

Sween if an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Finding a bow that fits right is more than half the battle

By BILL L. SCHULZ
The Associated Press

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — Just like clothing, a bow must be the right fit to do the most good, according to one of the nation's top professional archers.

"If you want to shoot a bow, go to a pro shop so you can be measured and buy a bow with a pull and draw that fits you; that's the most important thing," David Barnsdale said.

"If you get a bow with a draw that's too long for you, it won't be fun shooting because you won't get enough performance. If you get a bow

that's too heavy, it's not fun. It's work."

The length of the bow's draw, from your palm on the bow to the notch of the arrow, is critical because you must draw the bow all the way back to get full performance. If a bow's draw is 32 inches and with your arm length, you can draw it only 30 inches, you'll never shoot accurately. The same applies if your arms are too long for your bow.

If you're shooting a bow too heavy, you'll never steady it properly on target.

"If you're serious about hunting and plan to practice, you can buy a bow say 10 pounds heavier than you can comfortably shoot now," Barnsdale said. Compound bows are adjustable and you can start at the low end of the scale and crank it up a turn or two as practice.

Barnsdale, director of quality control for Ben Pearson Archery, won the prestigious Las Vegas tournament this year and was the No. 1 archer in the National Field Archery Association rankings for 1983.

Starting costs for a beginning bowhunter can range from \$100 to

\$500, he said.

"Get a good, two-wheel compound bow, or a recurve if you prefer, and buy a dozen arrows, six of them broadheads and six fieldpoints for practice," Barnsdale said.

"When you buy your accessories, such as a sight, arm guard, bowstring silencer or finger guard, keep it simple. Simple is better out in the woods."

"Practice at least every other day, at least one-half hour," Barnsdale continued. Start at 20 yards and when you can hit a nine-inch paper plate every time, move back five

yards."

After you become accurate at 40 yards or so, "Just walk around, stop

and shoot at your target; don't read any markers about what the yardage is," he said.

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Researchers seeking grizzlies in north Idaho

LEWISTON (AP) — A wildlife researcher will spend part of the fall investigating whether grizzly bears inhabit Clearwater-National Forest and nearby lands.

Wayne Melquist, a University of Idaho wildlife professor, said his research will include asking hunters to be on the lookout for bears fitting the description of the grizzly.

In May, an outdoorsman scanning an area along the North Fork of the Clearwater River told the Forest Service he spotted what he believed was a grizzly bear.

His description of the animal included a distinctive hump over the

shoulders, a head larger than that of a black bear and reddish fur tipped with silver.

Melquist subsequently visited the area and observed tracks, but he said they weren't large enough to prove the bear was a grizzly.

However, Melquist said he talked to the outdoorsman and found he was aware of grizzlies' characteristics and seemed to be a good observer.

"I'd chalk it up on a point system as a probable grizzly, or certainly a possible grizzly," Melquist said.

A proposed Clearwater National Forest grizzly bear study was tabled

twice by the Idaho Fish and Game Department this summer, but the commission later approved the research.

The Forest Service is evaluating the North Fork of the Clearwater River drainage to determine if grizzlies can live there. The bears require an environment with a mixture of shrub fields, timber and grasses, said Dan Davis, a Clearwater National Forest biologist.

The Forest Service also has printed posters alerting hunters and other forest visitors to the differences between grizzly and black bears.

Melquist said there have been 80

reports of grizzlies in the Clearwater National Forest. None of the reported sightings, which date back to the 1940s, have been confirmed.

Recent accounts include two separate reports that a sow and cubs were sighted in June.

"Several of the reports in the past couple of years appear to be very reliable, and suggest that there is an occasional animal in the area," Melquist said. "But we have not substantiated a breeding population."

He said there is no doubt that historically, the North Fork Clearwater drainage was grizzly country.

Jackson refuge land buy comes up short

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A 15-year effort by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to buy a 160-acre tract of privately owned land in the National Elk Refuge near here may have come up short and cost \$225,000.

The wildlife preservation effort began in 1969 and succeeded in purchasing all but 10 acres of the 160-acre Teton Wilderness Ranch. Refuge manager Jon Wilbrecht said Wednesday the acreage in the southern corner of the 24,269-acre National Elk Refuge is badly needed. The land is prime winter feeding

range, Wilbrecht said. "The acreage is very close to the heart of the prime winter range. We're very concerned about what happens out there."

Money to buy the first 150 acres in the area came from a federal fund established for wilderness land acquisition. Sale and private development of the remaining 10 acres "would negate almost \$2 million in land acquisitions," Wilbrecht said.

He said elk give residences and people a wide berth, and development of the property would, in effect, close the entire refuge to their use.

One of the tracts, owned by Philip Geier of Cleveland, Ohio, was recently listed with a Jackson realtor at \$225,000 for the five acres.

Bob Young, head of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service realty division office in Denver, said acquisition of the property is a "high priority," but his agency has very little money to purchase land.

The division made an offer on the property in 1978 based on an independent assessment of the land's value, but the parties failed to agree on price.

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Total fall duck flight drops by four percent

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Waterfowl hunters can expect more geese than last year in many parts of the country this fall, according to the 1984 waterfowl fall flight forecast by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Canadian Wildlife Service.

However, the total number of ducks in the fall flight will be about four percent lower than last year as a result of continued drought and poor habitat conditions in key duck breeding areas of southern Canada. A four-percent decrease in the total number of ducks is not regarded as a major change but the figures include considerable reductions in the numbers of two species popular with hunters — mallards and pintails.

The total number of ducks in the fall flight to the United States is expected to be about 79.8 million compared to 82.7 million last year. This year marked the fourth drought year since 1980 in principal duck nesting areas in southern Canada. Last year an improvement in habitat conditions resulted in a modest increase in the 1983 fall flight but the improvement did not continue this year.

The Dakotas and Minnesota were the only major prairie areas with favorable conditions for ducks in 1984. Improved conditions occurred in some northern areas with increases of ducks noted in Alaska, northern Alberta and the Northwest Territories.

However, a significant reduction in ducks was observed in the southern portions of Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba. Compared to last year, breeding populations of mallards were down 16 percent and pintails were down 10 percent.

Breeding populations of both species also are considerably below their long-term (1955-83) average. Breeding populations of some other species increased over last year, however, including American wigeon and gadwall.

Overall, the 1984 duck-breeding population in surveyed areas remained essentially unchanged from 1983 and was six percent below the long-term average.

The flights of most populations of Canada geese are expected to be larger than last year with a few exceptions. The harvest of Mississippi Valley population Canada geese was unexpectedly large last year. As a result, the breeding population this year was smaller than last year and is below the desirable objective established by the Fish and Wildlife Service in cooperation with the Involvement States. Because the breeding birds experienced good nesting success this year, the fall flight will be similar to last year but will include a larger percentage of immature birds.

Poor production conditions will result in smaller flights for the HI-Line and Rocky Mountain populations. Fall flights about the same as last year are expected for the western prairie and Pacific populations of Canada and lesser Canada geese.

Increased fall flights are expected for the mid-continent population of white-fronted geese, lesser snow, greater snows, Ross geese and Atlantic brant.

Decoy blinds make goose hunt better

It is becoming possible to divide goose hunters into two categories. Roughly, you could divide the group into the burrowers and the single-story hunters.

Traditionally, serious goose hunting has been done by digging a pit in feeding fields to hide while hunting what is probably the worst game bird in Idaho.

Pit blinds have several disadvantages, notably that they take all night to build and often result in an often-muddy, always-dirty shooting blind.

I don't know how many hundreds of hours I've spent picking my way into the bowels of the earth while smaller-framed, already-finished friends held the light and passed the rum bottle around until I finally dug a pit "large enough to bury an elephant," as one of my lesser-bodied friends put it.

Pits aren't only hard on friendships, they're hard on fine guns as the ever-present dirt works its way into actions and coats shells.

Buying an automatic shotgun from an avid goose hunter has long been the used-firearm equivalent of purchasing an early aluminum-block Vega from a drunken traveling salesman.

Not only will dirt jam guns until an extra shotgun in the pit becomes mandatory, it wears away bluing, ruins pistons in gas-action guns and will drive you to perform major cleaning operations on your arm every time you participate in a goose



Mike Harrop Outdoors

shoot.

Two methods of building above-ground blinds have ended this forever for anyone who takes the time to investigate.

The first, and probably the cheapest in the short run, is to build an oblong frame of 2x4's about eight by three feet.

With the frame lying flat on the ground, drill holes in the top of each board densely enough that willows stuck into the holes will serve as a complete screen for hunters hiding inside.

The willow screen works even in areas not known for having patches of willows in the middle of stubble fields. That's because geese migrate from areas which do have small scattered patches of willows in the feeding fields.

Of course, local geese aren't likely to be fooled by such a blind. And in Idaho, locals constitute the hunt at the beginning of the season.

Another drawback is the difficulty in finding and cutting fresh willows for the blind. Since it usually takes a pickup truck load to really do the job well and willows grow in sloppy wet swamps, you'll have almost as much labor in a willow blind as in a pit.

The advantage is that instead of hiding below ground like a cramped mole, you can sit in a canvas chair and snuggle up to a heater while you wait for the feeding flocks.

A better development has entered the picture, but at a price.

If you can imagine a six-foot feeder decoy with trap doors in its back, you've got the Honker Supreme, a \$300 problem-solver for goose hunters.

Although a couple of other manufacturers have attempted to build good, portable goose blinds, this one has solved major problems through innovative design and quality construction.

The Honker Supreme was developed and is being built by Joe Powulis, 433 Gardner Ave. in Twin Falls.

Powulis built many prototypes and used them in the field before finally settling on a production model. He's now in the process of building a business that could become very big indeed once word gets around.

I bought a couple of his blinds late in the goose season last year, planning to try them out under difficult hunting conditions before recommending them to readers.

Frankly, I was sold after the second trip out with them, which resulted in a limit shoot and no flared geese for any reason.

If there's anything wrong with a decoy spread, experienced late-season geese will flare away at the last minute as they recognize

something out of place or something that does not look quite right.

All it takes is a shotgun shell on the ground, a pit cover slightly out of place, an unrealistic set or the wrong finish on any of the decoys and late-season geese will flare away, then find another spot at which to feed.

I had no such problem with these blinds. In fact, the entire setup is trouble-free, largely as a result of hand-laid fiberglass, hand painting and finishing by a master craftsman.

The blinds nestle, allowing six or more to be carried in a single pickup truck.

Unfortunately, they are too large to be carried in a small station wagon, which will end much of my cheapest goose hunting.

However, I plan to haul the blinds and decoys in a 4x8-foot trailer this fall, which would allow me to get 30 miles per gallon from my Toyota, should I find it necessary to economize on gasoline on a long hunt.

The only other problem I experienced with the blinds is that they are unwieldy for one man to carry into a field. That means that you've got to have help for a long carry if you can't get permission to drive into the feeding field.

Because the blinds are actually huge decoys, you may find that it is better and cheaper to add the blind than another three dozen decoys to your spread, provided that you already have several dozen decoys.

F&G sums up 1983's citation, fine totals

BOISE — Fish and game law violations resulted in almost 4,000 citations and \$127,600 in fines and forfeitures during fiscal 1984, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

Civil penalties assessed totaled about \$55,800 — down slightly from the previous year.

The more common violations included fish and hunting without licenses or during closed seasons, overlimits, use of illegal gear and failure to observe special fishing regulations where they apply, the computer printout shows.

With seasons for big game and upland game about to get into full swing, the department's enforcement bureau urged hunters to make a careful study of printed regulations to help avoid citations. Here are a few examples:

- Always carry a valid hunting license and carry the proper tag and permit for big game. Validate the tag and attach it correctly immediately after the animal is harvested.
- Be sure that evidence of sex is shown as the regulations specify and be aware of reporting requirements.
- Upland game hunting areas and bag and possession limits vary. Regulations are specific information about hunting areas and management unit boundaries.
- A fully-feathered wing must remain on all dressed birds to allow identification of species and sex.
- Wanton killing or wasting of any game animal except a carnivore is a misdemeanor.
- It is illegal to party hunt or help fill another hunter's bag.
- It is unlawful to hunt on private land without permission or to shoot from or across a public highway.

The department reminds citizens that they can report suspected violations by calling the toll-free CAP hotline, 1-800-632-5999. Rewards are offered if citations are issued.

CAP line to be open longer

BOISE — Plans are in the works to keep the Citizens Against Poaching hotline open for extra hours during the fall hunting seasons, according to Bruce Bertwell, Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The CAP line will be open throughout each working day, as it is now, but someone will be answering the phone after 5 p.m. and also during the weekends, the enforcement specialist operations officer said.

"We believe this will give better service to callers and strengthen the department's enforcement effort," Bertwell added.

CAP records show that the citizen anti-poaching organization has paid or offered \$33,500 in rewards since it was formed in 1981. During the same period, \$23,300 in civil penalties have been assessed and fines and court costs against offenders totaled more than \$66,000.

Citizens can report suspected fish and game violations by calling CAP toll free, 1-800-632-5999, and their identity will be protected, Bertwell emphasized.



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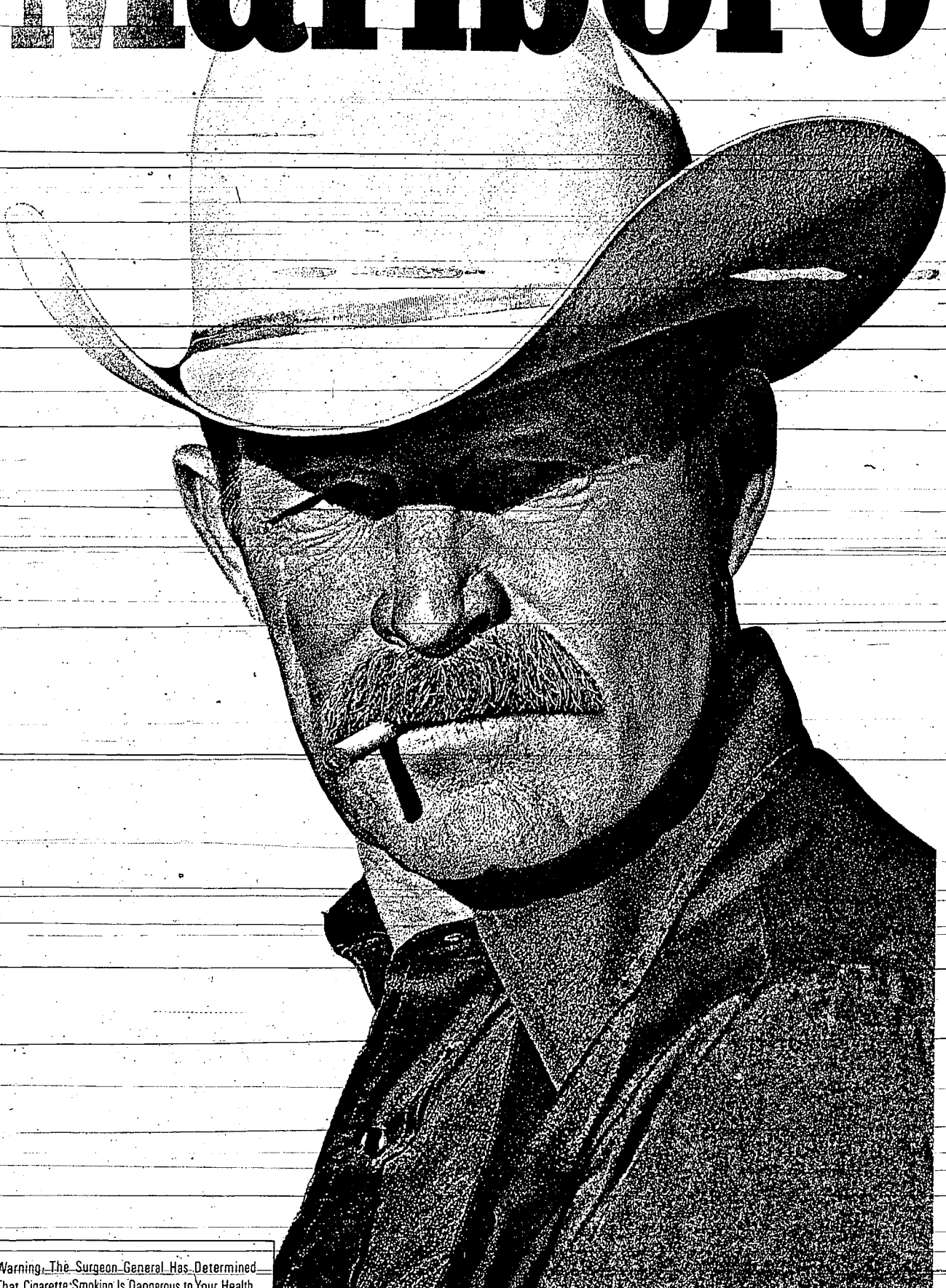
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