

Briefly

Auto workers' strike growing

DETROIT (AP) — Thirty thousand more autoworkers joined strikes against General Motors Corp. on Wednesday, shutting down four more plants, while the walkouts began to take their toll on related industries.

GM itself doubled the number of strike-spawned layoffs, to more than 16,000, at 18 plants in five states. Two of the plants, both in Michigan, closed.

Meanwhile, bargain-hunters for GM and the United Auto Workers union continued trying to write a new national contract for the No. 1 automaker's 350,000 UAW workers, of whom 92,000 are on strike in local disputes. The union issued a statement saying "virtually no progress was made" in Wednesday's bargaining by about 3 p.m. MDT, but the talks continued.

On Wall Street, GM stock declined 2 1/2 points to close at 42 1/2.

The company announced at 8:40 p.m. MDT that talks had recessed for the night and would resume Thursday morning.

Grain elevator blast kills man

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A grain elevator exploded Wednesday and sent a barrage of fiery debris onto a loading dock, killing one man, injuring two and leaving two missing and presumed dead.

The explosion blew 40 feet off the top of the six-story ConAgra elevator, sending a fireball hurtling down the brick and concrete structure and into a warehouse where company officials said 12 men were working.

The plant, which employed about 30 workers per shift, was destroyed by the 11:30 a.m. blaze, said ConAgra spokesman Bill Nixon.

Couple innocent of sex abuse

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Robert and Jois Bentz, accused of sexually abusing their 6-year-old son and four other children, were found innocent on all counts Wednesday night.

The District Court jury of eight men and four women deliberated more than 20 hours.

Bentz, 37, and Mrs. Bentz, 33, were the first to go on trial of 24 adults charged by the Scott County attorney's office in what investigators said was a case involving two related child sex abuse rings.

Latin American woes improve

NEW YORK (AP) — Latin America's staggering debt problem is improving, moving out of the "first aid stage" to the point that long-term solutions can be developed to assist the region's troubled economies, Chemical Bank reported Wednesday.

Chemical, in its annual report on Latin American economies, predicts an increase of 15 percent in economic output in the 11 major Latin American nations this year and a doubling to 3 percent in 1985.

The report also predicts a decline of 1 percent in 1983, when the cost-of-imports nullified the gains from increased exports.

Romney celebrates 87 years

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church official Marion G. Romney Wednesday celebrated his 87th birthday at a private gathering in his home with family and friends, a church spokesman said.

President Romney, first counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has served as a Mormon general authority for 43 years — longer than any other general authority.

Romney was born Sept. 13, 1897, in Colonia Juarez, Mexico.

Bank official defends bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top federal bank regulator Wednesday defended the record bailout of Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., saying Continental's collapse could have triggered a wave of bank failures and corporate bankruptcies around the world.

And the official, Comptroller of the Currency C.T. Conover, said the government currently lacks a good alternative method of keeping open giant multinational institutions such as Continental when they get into trouble.

Conover told a House Banking subcommittee looking into Continental's woes that "we could very well have seen a national if not international financial crisis" if the bank had shut down.

Conover said that at the time of Continental's near-collapse in May, 179 banks had large deposits in the Chicago institution.

"So let us say we could have easily seen another 100 bank failures," Conover said.

Gromyko delays U.N. speech

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union is postponing his speech to the U.N. General Assembly by two days for "technical reasons," a U.N. spokesman said Wednesday.

Gromyko originally was scheduled to speak to the newly convened assembly next Tuesday, a day after President Reagan addresses the 156-nation body.

Gromyko will speak Sept. 27, U.N. spokesman, Francois Giuliano said, adding that he was unable to elaborate on the reason for the delay. On Sept. 23, a day after his U.N. speech, and a meeting with Mondale, Gromyko goes to Washington to confer with Reagan.

Farm programs agreed upon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee reached agreement Wednesday on a bill to provide slightly more than \$4 billion next year for farm and nutrition programs ranging from crop supports to food stamps.

The measure also includes money to pay for part of President Reagan's newly announced program to ease credit problems of financially troubled farmers.

Average SAT scores on rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Women and future teachers were among the biggest gainers as average scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test registered their largest rise in two decades last year. The College Board announced Wednesday.

Average math SATs were up three points to 471 in 1983, while average scores on the verbal section of the exam rose a more modest one point from the previous year to 426. The SAT exam is scored on a scale of 200 to 800, with 800 a perfect score. Nearly a million college-bound high school seniors take the SAT each year.

Verbal score averages were up in 32 states, fell in eight and were unchanged from 1982-83 in 10 states. Math scores rose in 37 states, declined in 11 and were unchanged in two, the board reported.

President Reagan hailed the increase at a political rally in Waterbury, Conn., but said, "It's not enough. We've got to do better."

"Significantly, the increase in this year's math average can be attributed largely to women, whose scores rose four points over 1983, while men's rose by two," said College Board president George H. Hanford at a news conference.

Women "still trailed" men, however, with males averaging 495 in math, compared with 449 by women.

Lower scores on the verbal section of 519 — but only 3 percent of that state's high school graduates took the exam last year, South Carolina, where 49 percent of high school graduates took the test, scored the lowest average — 419 on the math, and 384 verbal.

Particularly encouraging in this year's results, said Hanford, was that seniors expressing an interest in majoring in education improved their math performance by seven points to 425, and by four points to 398 in the verbal section. Many educators have voiced concern lately over the steadily declining caliber of new teachers.

Hanford opened his news conference by accusing Education Secretary T.H. Bell of a "breach of etiquette" for scheduling his own news conference in Washington to comment on the SATs at the same time the board was officially releasing its results. Hanford implied that Bell might have had political motives.

In Washington, Bell said that "we have some encouraging signs that we are involved in an academic recovery period. It is a modest preliminary indication that we just might have an academic rally going on."

Pakistan

Continued from Page A1

from later July through September, he says. But without many large reservoirs, the water flows can be delayed long for later use.

"There are a lot of controls here at every point in the irrigation system," said Jallil U. Ahmed, a water resources specialist with USAID in Pakistan, while touring the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s gates at Murtagh Lake.

Farmers get a weekly allotment of water, which is controlled by gates into the fields. But they must take it all at the same time every week, whether or not it is needed, so the canal systems aren't backed up over their capacities, said Munir Ahmed Bhatti, acting director for the Irrigation, Drainage and Flood Control Research Council in Pakistan.

Flood irrigation is the predominant system, said Bashir Ahmad, superintendent-research officer for the country's Water and Power Development Authority.

Scientists in the team wanted to know about draining water off the farmlands, something that is not done now. That can lead to waterlogged crops.

They also studied filtering systems and sprinkler technology, which is not employed much in their country because it is too expensive.

Pakistan's canals themselves contain double the water of those in the Magic Valley. But individual ditches may serve as many as 50 farms instead of less than a dozen as is common in Idaho.

The waterways also differ from the Idaho systems in that they have little slope. Some canals drop only one foot in elevation over 100 miles, Bhatti said.

Seamen

Continued from Page A1

topographers was en route from Anchorage to Nome, where they would wait until after the release.

The C-130 would not land on St. Lawrence Island, unless there was life-threatening emergency. Dewell said, because of the condition of the runway there.

The Frieda K disappeared while returning to Nome after taking fuel and water to the Digicon Explorer; a seismographic research ship working in the Chukchi Sea, said Alistair Carroll, marine supervisor for Digicon Geophysical Services, of Houston.

The Frieda K is owned by Kemp Palmer Sea Food of Duluth, Minn. John Hughes, a State Department spokesman, said that while it hasn't been established that the Americans were in Soviet waters, if they were "clearly their voyage was an innocent one."

In addition to the official protest in Moscow, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the matter with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin at the State Department Monday, Hughes said.

Stevens said there is increasing non-military sea and air traffic near the Soviet border as U.S. firms supply oil and mineral exploration in the region.

Float

Continued from Page A1

Saaveira said, "I was told that at night I should follow three stars, and I would be going straight to the United States."

He swam at first, dragging the tube behind him, so he would be injured if coastal guards shot at him. He swam until he could see only Havana's twinkling lights in the distance, then jumped inside the tube and began to row with a single ear he stole from a neighbor, whom he said was a member of Cuba's secret police.

"I rowed all night long; then I passed out. When I woke up, the sun was directly above my head. Then I began to throw up," he said.

In the next several days, Saaveira tied himself to the tube to keep from being thrown overboard by high waves after he lost everything except a bottle of water. He said he saw a ship but wasn't noticed, passed out on many occasions, and woke up one time to feel sharks bumping the bottom of the tube.

"I just held on to this and prayed," he said, clutching a black plastic cross dangling from twine around his neck.

Today's weather

Say goodbye to warmer weather

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

Turning cooler today and Friday with variable clouds along with chance of showers or thundershowers and gusty winds. Lows 45 to 53 tonight. Highs 75 to 85 today and mostly 70s Friday.

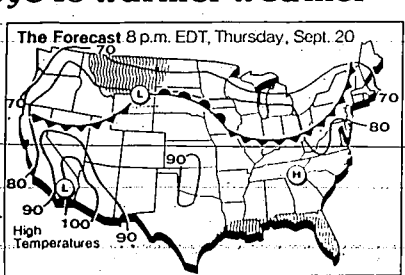
North Nevada and northern Utah: Northern Utah will have variable clouds and warm-through-today. Scattered thundershowers at times. Cooler Friday with scattered showers and thundershowers. Lows tonight in the 50s to upper 60s; Highs today in the 80s to low 90s and Friday 75 to 85.

Northern Nevada will have scattered showers and thundershowers, locally heavy in the northeast. Partial clearing from the west tonight. Highs today and Friday in the upper 70s and 80s. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley: Turning cooler today and Friday. Variable clouds along with chance of showers or thundershowers. Local gusty winds late tonight and Friday. Highs today and 60s Friday. Lows tonight in the low 40s.

Synopsis: Most weather has increased the chance of a few showers and thundershowers over Idaho by Thursday, and cooler temperatures are anticipated by the time autumn arrives this weekend.

The National Weather Service said overnight lows were generally in the 30s and 40s in the higher valleys while the



The Forecast 8 p.m. EDT, Thursday, Sept. 20

and 50s were common in the lower valleys. The cold spot was at Stanley with a frosty 28-degree reading. Afternoon skies were partly cloudy over much of the state Wednesday with temperatures in the mid 70s through the 80s. Mountain Home Air Force Base reported a 3 p.m. temperature of 70 degrees. Winds were light and variable. Highest in the state Wednesday was 81 degrees at Hagerman.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 257 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast in southern Idaho shows scattered showers Saturday and Sunday, especially in the mountains. Drying Monday. Cooler. Highs in the 60s Saturday and Sunday warming to the low 70s Monday. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

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

Table with columns for National cities and their high/low temperatures and precipitation chances.

Table with columns for Idaho cities and their high/low temperatures and precipitation chances.

Index

Table listing various sections and their corresponding page numbers, such as Business C1-2, Classified C4-10, etc.

Technical. An engineer by profession,

Munir Ahmed Bhatti said he is most interested in seeing how the American systems manage water deliveries to farmers. Jallil U. Ahmed said one important objective is to observe how Americans disseminate information about irrigation to individual farmers.

Pakistan's leaders hope to upgrade irrigation to the point where their farmers can raise high-value crops, said Munir Ahmed Bhatti.

The team of U.S. experts from the Pacific-Northwest universities and Washington visited Pakistan in August. They plan to return to help assign individual research projects in October, Brockway says.

Among the U.S. advisers are: Doral Kemper, a soil scientist and head of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Snake River station; Joel Hamilton, an agricultural economist from the University of Idaho; Larry King, an agricultural engineer from Washington State University;

Gleanne Wray, an administrative assistant from the University of Idaho; Jim Wolf, team leader and who works with Development Alternatives Inc. of Washington D.C.; and Peter Reiss, a DAI anthropologist from Cyprus.

Del Fitzsimmons, chairman of agricultural engineering from the University of Idaho, is coordinating at the Idaho campus.



Advertisement for New Beginnings hair salon, featuring a woman's hair and the text 'Sept. 22 - 3 miles Run with us! Hair to There! New Beginnings HAIR DESIGN • BODY CARE 590 Addison Ave • 734-8060'.

Advertisement for Stage 1 auditions, featuring a woman in a dress and the text 'Hot Fashion For Fall from Stage 1 by auditions. Up to the minute-styling in fresh fall color awaits you. The new footwear from Stage 1 is here. See the all leather styles that set the pace for the coming season. Stop in soon, before fall catches you unprepared. SCAMP in black, beige or navy blue leather. GOAL in black or brown leather with patent toe. \$42.95, \$49.95. Two Locations in Twin Falls, Downtown & Lynwood. Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome. OPEN FRI. TILL 7 P.M. Hudson's SHOES'.

Candidates exchange slams

By SANDY JOHNSON
The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale accused President Reagan on Wednesday of "traveling around this nation in a cocoon," while the president told thousands of voters in the Northeast that Mondale has abandoned the tradition of "good and decent" Democrats such as John F. Kennedy and Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Reagan, confident of Republican votes, stepped up his campaign to woo Democrats to his side. At the Waterbury Town Green where Kennedy delivered a speech in 1960, Reagan reminded the throng that he was once a Democrat and said, "It can be a wrenching thing to change parties."

But he added, "You can feel as if you are abandoning your past. But I tell you truly, the only abandoning I see is the Democratic leadership abandoning the good and decent Democrats of the JFK and FDR and Harry Truman tradition."

Reagan drew 10,000 cheering people from the Connecticut rally, and their sea of small American flags overwhelmed the score of black balloons launched by nuclear freeze advocates.

In Hammonton, N.J., Reagan derisively described Mondale's deficit reduction plan as a "blueprint for bondage" that would "hang a ball and chain around America's neck."

Noting that Mondale unveil his plan in Philadelphia, Reagan said he should have done so in Atlantic City, where there is legalized gambling.

"But then, that would have been unfair," he said before yet another 10,000-plus, flag-waving crowd.

"The people who go to Atlantic City gamble with their own money, not yours."

In Stockton, Calif., Mondale once again called on the president to reveal his plan to reduce the federal deficit before the Nov. 6 election.

"This country belongs to you and you've got a right to get answers right now," Mondale said.

At a question and answer session before college students, Mondale portrayed himself as someone open to questions and Reagan as the opposite.

"What we've got here is a 'Hollywood, question-free isolated president, traveling around this nation in a cocoon, not telling anybody anything, not answering questions, not telling us what he's doing, not being around the American people,'" he said.

In San Francisco, Mondale accepted the first presidential endorsement of the 349,000-member Sierra Club and that of another environmental group, Friends of the Earth. He pledged to expand the Superfund program to clean up toxic waste dumps "before any more of our children are poisoned" and to reduce acid rain by 50 percent.

His running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, criticized Reagan's environmental record in Chicago, saying "Where other presidents have worked to clean the air, help the poor and pass the F.R.A., Ronald Reagan has fogged the air, helped the rich and passed the buck."

Before a huge crowd, which police estimated at anywhere between 15,000 and 60,000, she played

mediator by bringing together the city's longtime feuding Democratic leaders, Mayor Harold Washington and Chicago alderman Edward Vrdolyak. "I love you both," she said.

Ms. Ferraro continued the arms control theme of this week, telling voters they have "a choice between an amiable president who is making a dangerous world more dangerous, and a leader who will take us toward peace."

She also planned stops in Minneapolis and Dallas.

In Columbus, Ohio, Vice President George Bush said "kamikaze attacks" by Mondale and Ms. Ferraro "are nothing more than the politics of desperation of a campaign going down in flames, and I predict that as this campaign goes on we're likely to hear even more mudslinging from the opposition."

In prepared remarks to the Ohio Republican convention, Bush said the Democrats were wrong to characterize the Reagan administration's efforts in arms control as failed.

Mondale fared poorly in yet another poll; this one by ABC News. In surveys of 500 registered voters in each of five key states, Mondale trailed Reagan in every case: 58 percent to 34 percent in Alabama, 57-34 in Illinois, 61-34 in New Jersey, 55-39 in Ohio, and 63-31 in Texas. The margin of error in the poll was plus or minus 5 percent.

Following Mondale's lead, Reagan agreed Wednesday to delay an announcement of victory or defeat on Election Day until after polls close on the West Coast.

Politics

Party unifies, backs Kerry

BOSTON (AP) — Democrats closed ranks behind Senate nominee Lt. Gov. John Kerry on Wednesday and attacked the "radical right" Republican nominee Ray Shamie, a conservative businessman who upset former U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson.

"Jesse Helms and Strom Thurmond think they're going to have an ally in Massachusetts," said Democrat Paul Tsongas, the state's junior-senator who is vacating his seat for health reasons. "It's not going to happen."

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Arrests

Police detain suspicious cameraman

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Police arrested a man along President Reagan's motorcade route Wednesday after they received reports of a gunman on the Atlantic City Expressway but all they found on the man was a camera.

It was not a gun. The guy had a camera and apparently he has been charged with a local violation.

Secret Service spokesman Mike Tarr said John Williamson, 28, of Hamilton Township, has been charged with interfering with a governmental function, eluding police, hindering

apprehension and possessing an alcoholic beverage contained in a motor vehicle, according to Lt. Frank Lentz.

Lentz said Williamson was standing on the expressway, which is off limits to pedestrians, waiting to photograph Reagan when the motorcade passed by.

A motorist noticed Williamson and reported to a state trooper that he saw someone walking on the highway and thought he had a gun.

Reagan's motorcade was traveling from Hammonton, where the president addressed a rally to the Atlantic City airport.

Dry forces to fight on

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Anti-liquor leaders vowed Wednesday to fight to keep Oklahoma as dry as possible, a day after wet forces narrowly won a 29-year-long battle to lift a constitutional ban against liquor by the drink.

Voters in this Bible Belt state, which did not repeal Prohibition until 1959, voted 425,779 to 396,986 Tuesday for a constitutional amendment repealing the state Constitution's anti-saloon provision.

In a Republican runoff for U.S. Senate Will P. "Bill" Crozier was the winner by a thin margin. In unofficial returns, Crozier had 101,468 votes and George L. Mothershead had 100,712 and will face Democratic incumbent David Boren, a former governor who will be heavily favored in the general election.

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Hidden knife leads to man's arrest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man with a knife concealed under his pant leg was arrested Wednesday as he tried to approach Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale at a noon rally, the Secret Service said.

Rich McDrew, agent in charge of the San Francisco office of the Secret Service, said the man was spotted at the start of the rally in Justin Herman Plaza by agents and police officers who noticed he was "kind of a

shouter" and was trying to work his way to the front of the line to get close to Mondale.

He was identified as Paul Puentes, 28, of San Francisco.

Puentes faces arraignment today on charges of possessing a concealed weapon and resisting arrest.

San Francisco police spokesman Mike Hennessey said Puentes never posed an "immediate threat" to Mondale.

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For some, violence marks family life

The general rule that government should not butt into the sanctity of family life is a sound one. It should be observed, unless there is compelling evidence to do otherwise.

Unfortunately, it is becoming increasingly obvious that compelling evidence exists. For all too many Americans, there is no sanctity in family life. For many, there is only violence.

A Justice Department task force on domestic violence finished an extensive examination of the topic and issued its conclusions in a report Wednesday. Generally, the report provides official recognition that we are facing a problem of epidemic proportions and recommends that the government deal harshly with those who injure their relatives.

True, there are reasons to be wary of some of the report's advice. For instance, it suggests that children be allowed to present videotaped testimony so they might not be scarred by the trauma of recounting troubling experiences in open court.

By itself, videotaped testimony for children may be fine, but it does set a dangerous precedent that counters the right of the accused to confront his accuser. The recommendation is worth a caution flag.

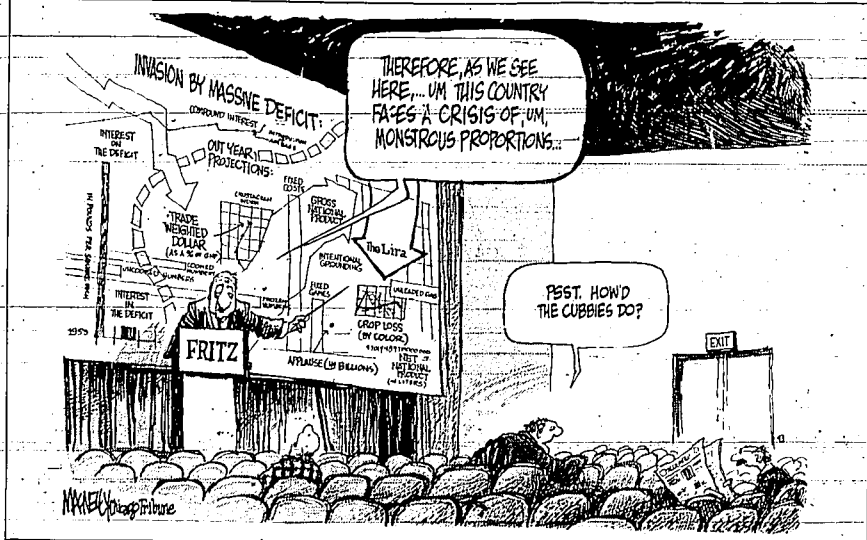
But that's a minor point. There can be no quarrel with the report's basic contention that it is time for the government to take a firm stand to counter a shameful social problem.

It would be nice to say we live in an ideal world where there is no need for the steps the report recommends. Certainly there will be some idealists who will argue precisely that. There will be some who argue that governments should not intervene in traditional family life.

That is a head-in-the-sand approach. As the report argues: "Child abuse, spouse abuse and the abuse of the elderly, incest and child molestation are not matters of personal belief or how to deal with children or keep order in the house. They are crimes. They are prohibited."

Further, they are crimes of the worst sort. We have long recognized our government's right and responsibility to shelter victims from criminals. If anything, that responsibility is even more pronounced in the case of domestic violence, where the victims are the most helpless.

Attorney General William French Smith has promised to follow the task force's advice and become more aggressive in dealing with the problem. It is a welcome move.



Senate should adopt genocide treaty

WASHINGTON -- Once again the International Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide is back in the news. If the Senate will agree to the two sensible and prudent reservations sought by Sen. Jesse Helms, the treaty should be ratified. Nothing of significance will be lost by the Senate's consent and some minimal measure of good will may be gained.

The Genocide Convention was approved unanimously by the U.N. General Assembly in December 1948. The following June, President Truman sent the treaty to the Senate with a recommendation that it be approved. The Senate balked then, as it has balked for the ensuing 35 years, on questions of "understanding." It is time to have these questions resolved.

As the term "genocide" generally is understood, the crime arouses revulsion almost beyond description. Hitler's slaughter of more than 6 million Jews provides the most appalling example of genocide in this century, but there have been other instances -- notably the near extermination of the Tlos of Nigeria -- that have aroused the condemnation of the civilized world. In his recent statement to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Helms spoke of the "horror" of genocide. It was precisely the right word.

Given this unanimity of opinion on genocide itself, why has a treaty with no noble purpose languished so long? The answer lies in part with the language of the convention, and in part with the language of our own Constitution. The convention is committed with intent to destroy "in whole or in part" a national, ethnic, racial or religious group. These are 1) killing members of the group; 2) causing serious bodily "or mental" harm to members of the group; 3) deliberately inflicting on the group conditions of life calculated to bring about its physical destruction in whole or in part; 4) imposing measures intended to prevent births within the group; and 5) forcibly transferring children of the group to another group.



James Kilpatrick

The convention commits the signatories to adopting legislation "in accordance with their respective Constitutions" -- note the language -- providing for the punishment of public officials or private individuals who commit any of the prohibited acts. Such persons would be tried in the country in which the acts were committed "or by such international tribunal as may have jurisdiction with respect to those contracting parties which shall have accepted its jurisdiction."

Under Article IX of the convention -- and this is one of the serious sticking points -- questions of interpretation and state responsibility "shall be submitted to the International Court of Justice" at the request of any of the parties to the dispute.

The real problem is that our own Constitution, in defining the supreme law of our land, says that the supreme law includes treaties

"made under the authority of the United States." This convention would be such a treaty. It would bind all state and federal judges. The first of the Helms reservations would make it clear that the treaty authorizes only legislation "which would be valid in the absence of the convention." Surely this is a reasonable proposal.

Helms' second reservation goes to Article IX. He wants a formal understanding that the United States will not accept the World Court's jurisdiction over any domestic matter "as determined by the United States." This language echoes the Connally Amendment of 1946, which the Senate prudently adopted as a condition of recognizing the World Court at that time. Again, Helms is on sound ground.

It is unlikely that the Genocide Convention, if ratified, ever would be invoked in the United States. To be sure, opponents have concocted horror stories. By tortuous interpretation, the treaty conceivably could be invoked against racial homicides, or against a bigoted Louis Farrakhan who causes "serious mental harm" to Jews, or against public officials who fail to protect Aleuts, American Indians, and braceros who come in to pick lettuce. These are frivolous conjectures. It is doubtful, indeed, that the Genocide Convention ever will amount to anything more than a symbol of man's revulsion at inhumanity to man. So long as it is made clear that we are not effectively amending our Constitution, and that we are not surrendering sovereignty over our domestic affairs to any world tribunal, the Senate would do well to advise and consent.

James Kilpatrick writes his nationally syndicated column from Washington, D.C.

Letters/ Home education, politics, CSI and karate bring readers' comments

Champion offers his thanks

Carl Sklavos, the Professional Karate Association's Rocky Mountain Flyweight Champion, along with his instructor Gene Starr and trainer Tom Gabbert, would personally like to thank the following businesses and individuals who helped with donations in order that we could attend the PKA Superfights in Denver on Sept. 8, to defend Carl's regional title: Barton's Club 93, Depot Grill, Webb Quality Roofing, Dr. Jay Hartwell, Greg Powers, Video West, The Pocket, Mambo's Restaurant, Harper's Valley Glass, Jeannette Bohr, Green State Paper, Western Nursery and Gilliland Bros. and Jack and Jill.

Without their support we would not have been able to attend the event and demonstrate on national television the quality of talent Carl possesses.

We also wish to thank KMYT, The Times-News and KTFE for their special coverage and help.

Again, to all of the above, Thank You! GENE STARR Twin Falls

Disappointed by article

In regards to Annette Chry's article titled "Boys return to school after year at home," I'm disappointed. Disappointed to read leading and biased additions such as "threatened to land their parents in jail," which falsely insinuated that home schooling in Idaho is illegal and that the district school board has the right to pull the strings; "year of less conventional schooling." "Don't just jump in," he says. Really take a close look at it first.

First, as a committed parent of two home schoolers, I'm disappointed that as an example of home schooling you chose to report about two parents who went into home schooling with an attitude of non-commitment. But an attitude that we will be sending them to public school later so let's just try this experiment now. There are at least 500 successful home school families that I know of in Idaho functioning well right now.

Second, the lack of socialization or "difficult to motivate them without friendly competition" is a copout. The textbooks used by home schoolers are self-motivational and are designed for the student to pick and reach goals thereby developing his own self-esteem.

Third, if Mr. and Mrs. Auth had not given in to Twin Falls Prosecutor K. Baxter's bargaining, they would have won the battle to continue teaching their children at home. The

14th Amendment to our U.S. Constitution states under Education: "A state law forbidding the teaching in any private, denominational, parochial, or public school, of any modern language, to any child who has not successfully passed the eighth grade and a state law requiring compulsory public school education of children between the ages of 8 and 16 in invade the liberty guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment." Notice the separate wording of private, denominational, and parochial; also in Article IX, paragraph 9 of the Idaho Constitution it reads: "Compulsory attendance at schools." The legislature may require by law that every child shall attend the public school of the state, throughout the period between the ages six to eighteen years, unless educated by other means, as provided by law."

The fact that "other means" is included leaves no doubt about the choice of the parent or guardian to educate their child in ways other than the government system. And "as provided by law" in this paragraph is fulfilled by Section 33-302, Idaho Code which states that the child is not required to be educated by public schools but, only in the subjects commonly taught there.

The Idaho Constitution makes it clear to me that since I am providing an education by "other means" for my child he is not required to attend public schools. It is also clear to me that the school board function in this is only to see that the "other means" are being taught. It does not give the state any power or authority over private, parochial or denominational schools.

The only authority the State School Board is given by the constitution is to establish and maintain public schools.

The decision in the Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Adams in Meridian vs. the school board just sprang my point -- the judge threw it out!

NANCY J. THORPE Bellevue

Consistent personal financing in general

And his personally throughout the campaign he has attacked the press each time anything negative has been said about him. As more details suggesting his influence-peddling have surfaced, Hansen has grown more and more paranoid, and lashes out with less and less rationality.

It is not only the right of the press to tell the public these things, it is the journalists' duty to inform the public if their elected representatives are engaged in illegal and unethical practices. Hansen's attack on the freedom of the press is not only inconsistent with his constitutional conservatism but, in fact, is contrary to the most basic democratic principles.

The FEC should be investigating the possible financing of George Hansen's campaign by the Unification Church. It is fortunate for Idaho that this year appears to be Hansen's denouement in politics.

E. RICHARD HARD Halley

Opposes wilderness bill

Dear Congressman Hansen: I am writing you to let you know that my wife and I oppose the present wilderness bills for Wyoming, Montana and especially Idaho.

After reading the transcripts of the hearings on Idaho Wilderness at Boise and Idaho Falls, I know that the people of Idaho testifying represent the states consensus of keeping the majority of our wilderness land as it is. Those testifying to take land out of wilderness were outside oil companies, mining companies, timber interests and politicians who would all profit financially from Sen. McClure's proposed bill of 526,064 acres.

If you want the people to stand behind you at election time, then stand up for the people not the corporations by opposing the anti-wilderness bills like Sen. McClure's bill. JIM AND MARY NANCE Jerome

Dog's loss a heavy blow

This letter is to the person that used the shotgun on our beautiful and lovable black German Shepherd on Sept. 12, 1984. You will never know all the unhappiness you have brought to our family, grandchildren, and every child in this neighborhood as she was loved by everyone that knew her. What you pass around comes back to you, and we only hope one day you feel the loss that

we have felt. Every day Shadow would meet the school bus and walk all of the children home. The children would come to our house to play with her. She was loved by all and was important to every child.

Shadow was found by my daughter and granddaughter. It was apparent that she was in a great deal of pain for she would not move or get up. Her coat was covered with dry mud and blood, apparently she tried herself home to wait for someone to come. The beautiful dog that bounced to meet us, laid silent except for a small wail of her tail. We rushed her to a vet but was to late to save her, so we put her to sleep.

I ask you now, what do I tell my grandchildren and neighborhood children when they ask where she is? THE ROY ROPPER FAMILY Twin Falls

Lesson from grade change

Before it fades away and until next time, I'd just like to say something about the recent grade-change controversy at the College of Southern Idaho. As a student who believes in education, I believe this example to be a lesson. A lesson I can remember being taught since I began to reason for the first time. A lesson all of us have been subject to since the beginning of our education. The lesson is quite clear in idea: learn what you can, or use what you've got, to influence you to know, to acquire what you need or want. Perhaps it is the most important single lesson we are taught, in the respect of survival in the "real world."

I've always wished for an ideally honest education, and I think all of us do. But I do not believe we, in the respect of being human, are ideally honest -- at least not all of the time. So, we speak the truth through education in a world of both integrity and dishonesty. We are forced to deal with the good and the bad, and do the best that we can under the circumstances.

Yes, we have just been made aware of a dishonest situation in the heart of what is meant to teach an honest education. And it disheartens us all deeply. Because this time it strikes close to home, and displays how the "real world" is prone to operate. Consequently, it is easy to condemn a case like this and pretend we are not a part of this kind of world. But this kind of world exists -- in our education, in our job market, and in our lives in general. From kindergarten, through

elementary and high school, to college -- we have seen this example time after time. Maybe we haven't seen this type of thing happen in the same way as what has been on display lately, but the message is the same. It is this type of education we need to be aware, to know how to survive after we're out of class and applying what we've learned to acquire jobs of interest.

Maybe we should look at this example for what it really is. Is there a guilty individual? Yes -- I believe we are all guilty. Is there anyone of us who can look back over their life and honestly say they have never been a part of a similarly dishonest situation? Does it matter how remote it might have been?

I think the answer to this problem is not who to condemn or blame, but rather how as individuals can be at least a little more honest with ourselves. I am sure all the people involved in this grade-change controversy at CSI, are now evaluating how they will be more honest the next time a situation of similarity is at hand. STEVE HASZIER Jerome

Query gets right to point

What's all this with Meyerhofer, Schmechel, and son Jim and the CSI board? Does would have sorted it out with a simple roll call vote? "Couldn't you guys teach Eddie's kid about the F level?" Heads would rock and roll. How sad is progress. The King is dead. HUGH R. FARMER Kimberly

Voters growing impatient

The voters of Twin Falls grow impatient with a city council who ignores every message they send them. Time after time, the people, by the democratic process tell their representatives their wishes and time after time, they wait to be properly represented and end up hearing nothing but the wind. I think the answer to this council's clear message regarding consolidation. Once again, the voters of Twin Falls are waiting. The good council members may be suspected of being unwilling to stand up and be counted. It is certainly time for them to come out and tell us what (if anything) they are intending to do to please the voters this time. How about it, Mr. Mayor? Let's hear from you! L. KREFT Idaho Neighbors Network

Opinion

Ferraro still isn't getting her message across

By ANN BLACKMAN
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — After two months on the campaign trail, the impact of Geraldine Ferraro's candidacy — the Ferraro factor — remains an enigma. She draws large and enthusiastic crowds, but even supporters say she struggles to deliver a clear-cut message.

"What hasn't gotten across is the future-oriented message of what their administration would be like," says Democratic pollster Dorothy Lynch. "Ronald Reagan has a sparkling message for the future, and Mondale and Ferraro have a doom-and-gloom message."

Kathy Wilson, president of the National Women's Political Caucus which meets this weekend to decide whether to endorse Walter F. Mondale and Ferraro, put it another way.

"Enthusiasm over the economic comeback transcends fairness issues," she said. "The thing we know about the women's vote is that it's volatile. And it's now in Ronald Reagan's favor. . . . Mondale articulates women's issues, but his message isn't getting picked up. Women are still looking for leadership from Mondale. They're still reserving judgment."

Joan Koerber, a 49-year-old nurse, would seem to be a case in point. After a Ferraro rally ended in Milwaukee this week, she said, "I'm here out of curiosity. After listening to her, I'm still neutral."

Gary Biehn, a lawyer, said he went to hear a speech by Ms. Ferraro in Philadelphia because he was curious about her views even though he was leaning toward voting for Reagan.

"I'm satisfied with the economy and continued success goes hand-in-hand with another four years of Ronald Reagan," he said.

Aides to Rep. Ferraro acknowledge that her campaign hasn't jelled.

"Our biggest worry is getting our message over," said spokesman Francis O'Brien, who has emerged as a key adviser to Ms. Ferraro. "We think the message is based on the war and peace issue and the question of fairness. And we're going to start focusing on our message."



Geraldine Ferraro holds up a document to emphasize a point while campaigning

Analysis

O'Brien said Ms. Ferraro has not wanted to attack Reagan personally, because he is a popular president. Yet she wants audiences to understand what she sees as an unfair impact of his budget and arms control policies on poor and middle-class Americans. "Today we're putting Ronald Reagan's name on those policies," O'Brien said after a speech in Philadelphia. "We're making the linkage."

At Ferraro rallies, most of the faces are female, and it is difficult to assess whether these women will turn out in the same numbers to vote for her or whether they are just curious. The best news comes from voters like Albert Hill, public affairs director for the Planned Parenthood Association in Philadelphia, who said: "I'm a Republican woman, and

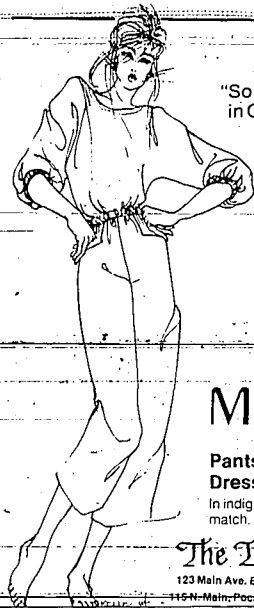
I'm going to vote for her." Since Mondale chose Ms. Ferraro to be the first woman on a major party presidential ticket, her campaign has been troubled twice — by questions surrounding her family's finances and on her views as a Catholic on abortion.

These issues have worked to obscure Ms. Ferraro's message. At campaign appearances, she was confronted by abortion foes; at news conferences, she was questioned repeatedly, not about the issues she stressed in her speeches, but about the anti-abortion issues.

And even when she gets to concentrate on her message, it isn't clear, said Ms. Lynch, who worked for the presidential campaign of Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and is now working for Mondale and Ms. Ferraro.

Ms. Lynch said she has no problems with Mondale and Ms. Ferraro listing what she sees as the failures of the Reagan administration.

George Bush would do a better job than Ms. Ferraro as president, JJA similar poll in August; Ms. Ferraro was chosen over Bush, 50 percent to 35 percent.



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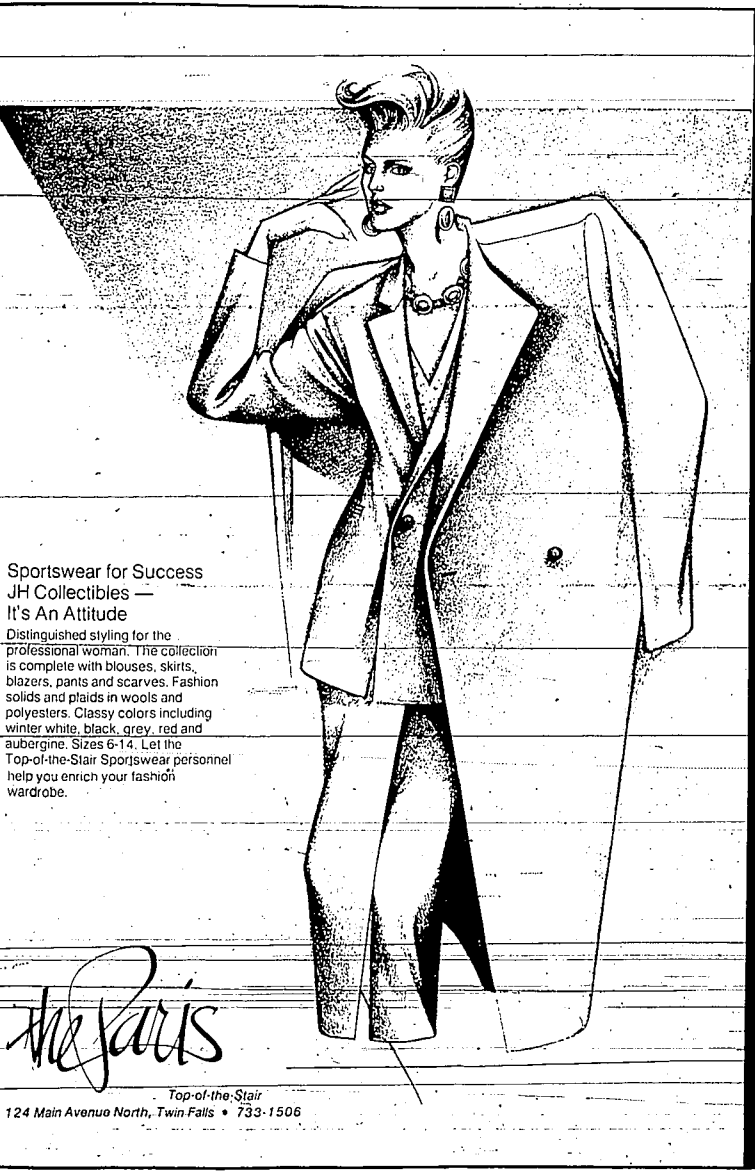
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IT'S AN ATTITUDE

Nation

Immigration bill runs into obstacle

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators, after days of making some headway on a controversial immigration control bill, hit a major roadblock Wednesday over a House amendment designed to prevent job discrimination.

The conferees, after nearly five hours of debate, decided to defer further argument on the controversial amendment until today. Some backers of the bill said they feared the inability to reach a compromise on the matter threw the future of the landmark legislation into question.

"This is a major stumbling block," said Rep. Daniel Lungren, R-Ill., one of the House sponsors. "There are some who want to use this to kill the bill."

The deferral came during the fourth day of House-Senate negotiations on the bill, which was designed to stem the flow of illegal

immigration across U.S. borders. The legislation has passed both chambers, but several major differences have to be ironed out.

The major sticking point was an amendment to the House bill put forward by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass. It would prohibit employers from discriminating against legal aliens when hiring or recruiting workers, and would also give U.S. citizens protection against discrimination on the basis of national origin.

Frank called the amendment "essential" for passage of the bill in the House. The House approved the amendment in May by a vote of 404-9.

But Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., echoing the administration position, objected strenuously to the Frank amendment, arguing that it would give aliens in job bias cases the right to bring legal action against employers and that such a right would not be applicable to the U.S. citizen involved.

Doctors denied heroin use for terminally ill patients

By The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The House Wednesday overwhelmingly defeated an effort to allow doctors to prescribe heroin to relieve the pain of their terminally ill patients.

It would have marked the first time Congress legalized any use of the narcotic since it was banned in 1924.

Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., sponsor of the bill, argued that the measure, defeated 355-55, had "nothing to do with heroin in

the street." Instead, he said, "it simply would have made available to terminally ill patients "one of the most powerful painkillers known to medical science."

Although the drug is addictive, he said, "We're talking about using something that's addictive in the last moments of a person's life."

The bill would have tested the program for four years and stipulated that the drug could only be prescribed through hospital- or hospice pharmacies.

More citrus disease found

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Citrus canker has been found in two more nurseries, and Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner will approve the burning of millions of trees to stop the spread of the devastating disease, authorities said Wednesday.

Conner also said he would file an emergency rule restricting shipments of fresh citrus fruit within the state, paralleling a federal order that interstate shipments be disinfected in a chlorine bath.

The two latest outbreaks, at A. Duda and Sons Nursery in LaBelle and the 1.8-acre Glen Simpson Nursery near Naples, bring to five the number of groves infected by the first appearance of citrus canker since 1915.

Burning is the only way to eradicate the easily spread disease, which does not hurt humans, but destroys plants.

Air Force practices examined

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee heard scores of new examples on Wednesday of dazzling prices, such as \$7,622 for a 10-cup coffemaker, paid by the Air Force.

The examples were coupled with allegations that many new parts for aircraft wind up in the trash.

And one airman testified he got nowhere when he pointed out to his superiors that the Air Force could save \$1.5 million per year if it would itself make replacement arm rests for seats on the C-5A cargo plane, rather than ordering them from an outside manufacturer at \$670.06 apiece.

Sen. Charles F. Grassley, R-Iowa, chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee on administrative practice, said the latest evidence demonstrates that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's promise to clean up spare parts procurement practices is an empty one.

"Those who know better stamp 'B.S.' all over it," Grassley said. A Pentagon official, Herbert Fisher, repeated, however, that "We are determined" to correct the problem.

Later, the Defense Department issued a statement chiding Grassley for holding the hearing "while we are in the midst of putting these corrective actions in place."

Panel urges treaty OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the fifth time in 15 years, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee called Wednesday for ratification of a treaty outlawing genocide, but prospects for Senate floor action this year were uncertain.

After approving the treaty, 17-0, the committee unanimously urged Senate. Republican leaders to seek ratification by the end of the current session, which is scheduled to end Oct. 4.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., voted "present" rather than yes or no on the treaty, saying he was still trying to negotiate an agreement with the Reagan administration to keep the pact from interfering with U.S. sovereignty.

"This senator is not going to filibuster the genocide treaty," Helms assured the committee.

Helms refused, however, to dispense with a written committee report on the treaty, a move that would have allowed a Senate vote sooner.

The treaty, approved by 95 nations including the Soviet Union, calls for legislation making it a crime to commit genocide, the systematic destruction of a national, ethnic or religious group.

CIA files limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved legislation Wednesday that would put in the statute books what federal courts have consistently held: that CIA operational files are off-limits to Freedom of Information Act requests.

The measure, sent to the Senate by a 369-36 vote, was described by Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., as a "procedural reform of the CIA's Freedom of Information Act responsibilities."

English and other proponents said the proposed law exempting operational files from FOIA requests would help cut into a three-year backlog of FOIA requests pending at the CIA.

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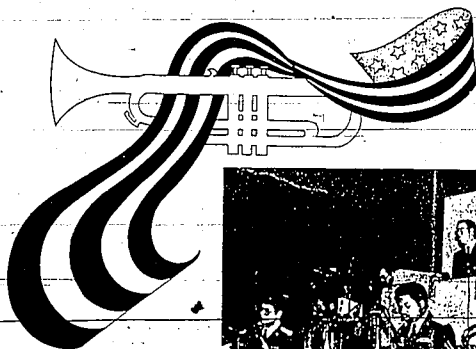
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Pope hears cheers as tour nears end

OTTAWA (AP) — Pope John Paul II, standing in his special "pope boat," floated down the capital's central canal into the heart of Ottawa Tuesday, cheered by hundreds of thousands of people on the last part of his exhausting cross-Canada tour.

Church bells pealed, sacred music rang out and the canalists thronged roared, "John Paul! John Paul!" as the pontiff rode by at the bow of his vessel, which was topped by a mast-like golden cross.

The crowd, estimated by organizers to number as many as 300,000, stretched down both sides of the five-mile-long route along the Rideau Canal.

The pontiff, who leaves today for Rome, saved his most urgent message for the end of his 12-day visit — an appeal for peace in the nuclear age, for defusing "the deadly threat which hangs over the modern world."

He had two opportunities in Ottawa for making his point, at a meeting Wednesday night with Canada's political and military leadership and diplomatic corps, and at an open-air Mass today expected to draw as many as a quarter-million people.

John Paul, after a 4 1/2-hour flight from Vancouver, British Columbia, on Canada's Pacific coast, boarded the 40-foot pontoon boat for the 50-minute ride into town, at a stately seven knots.

The boat, part of an 11-vessel flotilla, overflowed with thousands of yellow and white flowers. The pontiff stood in front, behind a bulletproof shield. Afternoon sunshine sparkled off the waters of the canal, part of a system that links the Ottawa River with Lake Ontario.

The onlookers, many of whom had staked vantage points many hours earlier, waved yellow-and-white paper banners as they strained for a glimpse of the smiling pontiff.

Hundreds of people bicycled down canal-side paths to keep abreast of the papal party, as it headed toward the center of this city of 300,000 people, a capital dominated by the Peace Tower and gothic spires of the Canadian Parliament.

Security was tight, as it has been everywhere during the visit by a pope who has survived two assassination attempts.

Earlier in his Canadian tour, the pontiff touched briefly on the subject of nuclear disarmament.

Soviets obtain large loan

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The Soviet Union on Wednesday obtained a loan of \$166 million from a consortium of nine Western banks, its third loan this year from the West.

ports by borrowing from banks in the countries providing the goods.

A. S. Maslov, deputy chairman of the Soviet Foreign Trade Bank, signed the agreement at the Frankfurt headquarters of Commerzbank, West Germany's third-largest bank. Commerzbank chairman Walter Seipp signed for the consortium.

Koreans prepare flood relief

TOKYO (AP) — North Korean officials have agreed to South Korea's Panmunjom, in the Demilitarized Zone between the two Koreas. The two sides were unable to work out details of North Korea's offer to deliver about 7,000 tons of rice, 500,000 yards of fabric, 100,000 tons of cement, and medicine to flood victims in the south.

North Korea had insisted on sending a fleet of trucks to Seoul.

British, Chinese near pact

By The Los Angeles Times

PEKING — China and Britain reached Wednesday what is proposed as an agreement establishing details of Hong Kong's future will be initiated and made public next week.

Spokesmen for the two nations confirmed that their negotiators have resolved the last outstanding differences and have reached agreement on a draft text that specifies how Hong Kong, now a British crown colony, will be returned to Chinese sovereignty in 1997.

An agreement had long been expected. Both Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian and British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe said during the summer that the major problems in the negotiations had been resolved and that the two countries expected to reach a settlement by late September.

Nevertheless, Wednesday's announcements indicated that Britain and China have come to terms on the last stumbling blocks in the negotiations — the future of aviation in Hong Kong, the nationality of Hong Kong residents and the rules governing land sales in Hong Kong.

The two nations provided no clues Wednesday as to how these and other issues affecting Hong Kong have been resolved. The text of the agreement is expected to be released here, in Hong Kong and London sometime next week, probably Tuesday, sources said.

The negotiations between China and Britain began two years ago and have included 22 rounds of talks between the two nations. The negotiations have been aimed at deciding what will happen when Britain's 99-year lease on most of Hong Kong expires in 1997.

The basic outlines of the agreement had already been settled: China will recover sovereignty over Hong Kong in 1997 but will also pledge to preserve the colony's capitalist economic system and way of life for another 50 years after that time.

Plane crash toll rises to 58 dead

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Five more bodies were recovered Wednesday from the wreckage where a DC-8 cargo jet crashed into a neighborhood and burned just after takeoff, raising the death toll to at least 58.

Five of the victims died in hospitals Wednesday from injuries suffered in Tuesday's crash when the plane slammed into a church and a dozens houses in a middle-class district that starts about 200 yards from the airport perimeter.

The jet had failed to gain enough altitude to clear a fence at the end of the runway, the Civil Aviation Authority said.

Terrorists set fire

TOKYO (AP) — Terrorists using truck-mounted flamethrowers set fire to the headquarters of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party in the center of Tokyo Wednesday night, causing heavy damage to the nine-story building.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's party said people who were in the building got out safely, but the fire department said two firemen suffered slight injuries fighting the blaze that took two hours to extinguish.

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Frank and Ernest

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TO WAKE MYSELF UP.

AND WHY IS THE WATER BLACK?

IT'S COFFEE.

Gasoline Alley

Rover is in love with Teri!

It's nice he has a friend!

She thinks he's a nut!

She smiled at me!

She wasn't smiling! She was laughing!

And stop marking up the wall!

Garfield

YOU MAY HAVE COFFEE ON YOUR DIET, GARFIELD.

THANK GOODNESS.

THIS DIET ISN'T GOING TO BE AS BAD AS I THOUGHT.

The Born Loser

WHO KNEW IT WAS GOING TO RAIN!

THAT THING ISN'T GOING TO KEEP YOU DRY.

Wizard of Id

WHAT ARE YOU WORKING ON?

ARTIFICIAL ORANGE JUICE.

WE ALREADY HAVE THAT!

WITH PLASTIC SEEDS?

Hi and Lois

WOW! OH, BOY! WOW!

HES JUST LIKE A KID WITH A NEW TOY.

WHAT DID YOU FIND, FITCH?

A NEW TOY.

Beetle Bailey

WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO RETURN THE COSTUME YOU WORE AT THE PARTY?

MAYBE TODAY...

BUT FIRST...

Shoe

PARDON ME, SIR... ARE YOU BETTER OFF TODAY THAN YOU WERE FOUR YEARS AGO?

DARN RIGHT.

REALLY?

ABSOLUTELY.

COURSE, I WAS DOWN TWO TO FIVE IN JOLLET AT THE TIME.

Andy Capp

TREVOR! WE'RE ORGANISING AN ANNUAL SING FOR THAT ANNUAL MATCH NEXT WEEK - SHALL WE PUT YOUR NAME DOWN?

HANG ON, I'LL HAVE A WORD WITH THE MISSUS...

OH, LOR! NOT ANOTHER ONE!

THERE'S A LOT O' CLOWNS AT THE DISCO! IF HE THINKS FOR HIMSELF...

Blondie

I'M SORRY, MR. OTHERS, I JUST COULDN'T GET WIA UP THIS MORNING.

LEMME SEE!

YOU KNOW, HE MIGHT HAVE SOMETHING AT THAT BRAIN.

Z Z

Peanuts

WELCOME BACK, SIR...

IT WAS OUR TEACHER'S IDEA, MARCIE. SOMETHING MADE HER DECIDE TO GIVE ME ANOTHER CHANCE...

AT LEAST IT'S NEW... SNOOKING MAMM... AND NOT REKUNS...

Daily crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Competent
 - 5 Bridge player positions
 - 10 Use a cleaver
 - 14 Leonina sound
 - 15 Kind of fruit
 - 16 Man among men
 - 17 Grandma
 - 18 A Museo
 - 19 Island off Galway
 - 20 Brain — (posse)
 - 22 Jim Davis' creation
 - 24 Rim
 - 26 Salacious look
 - 27 Messengers
 - 31 Supply crew
 - 32 Snow
 - 34 Next to nothing
 - 35 Register, var.
 - 37 Monkey's kingdom
 - 39 Med. sch. subj.

- 41 For rent
- 43 "Quo Vadis" title
- 44 Fragrant shrub
- 46 Vic with
- 48 Hush-hush grp.
- 49 Hot coat
- 51 Counted money
- 53 Rubber trees
- 55 Spot for slots
- 56 Make clear
- 60 Clogs
- 64 Air
- 65 Factory
- 67 Last notice
- 68 Move rapidly
- 69 "— Gantry"
- 70 Eat well
- 71 Robt. —
- 72 Mean
- 73 River of Flanders
- 13 Thoreau's Walden
- 21 An Adams
- 25 Fielder's fault
- 27 Newcastle has enough
- 28 "Tomorrow" singer
- 29 Sphere
- 30 Compact
- 32 Redress
- 33 Hospital person
- 35 Simple machine
- 36 One kind of hog
- 40 Enter into columns
- 42 Well hanging
- 45 Cubicle
- 47 Singing Home
- 50 Take up again
- 52 Nary a soul
- 54 Roman general
- 56 Secure
- 57 Tow
- 58 Great Lake
- 59 Caps
- 61 Sashes
- 62 Prong
- 63 Ending for mob or job
- 66 Seino

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS

1 SMALL (Be lole)

2 HAVE A — TO PLEASE

3 CONTROLLOR OF SONG

4 CHALK EXPUNGER

5 AISKING

6 ATMOSPHERE: comb. form

7 METAL DRESS

8 ADD UP

9 NOISY STEPPER

10 GAVEL USERS

11 ON EARTH

12 VIVA VOCE

DOWN

1 SCIOPIE

2 CABLIN

3 UP IN THE AIR

4 THE ESTILES

5 RINDIIDS

6 SCORPIA

7 TURE

8 LIORIGOR

9 NAIPA

10 TENET

11 NEIT

12 RITRACED

13 PADDOLE

14 TAID

15 PRICICE

16 SATTILIBO

17 UPSTODOWIN

18 BIE

19 BAISE

20 TOILET

21 INGICE

22 ALAIN

23 SEJEIDS

24 EIGAD



L.M. Boyd
What's what

French they were "Sells." Ten times as many people, about, work on Soviet farms as on American farms. But bear in mind, two-thirds of the Soviet farms are farther north on that side of the world than is the Canadian border on this side. Let's say a sage of Baghdad named al-Khowarizmi wrote a textbook called "Al-Jabr w'al-muqabalah." The "Al-Jabr" part means "bringing together." And we now call that "algebra." If we have to mention it at all.

Your brain was almost, but not quite its full size on your seventh birthday.

Item No. 883C in our Love and War Man's file: Seven out of every eight really intimate letters are written after 10 o'clock at night.

Most Egyptians crave their "Cleopatra Regula" cigarettes — the nationwide addiction is as deep there as anywhere in the world — but Egypt grows no tobacco.

China supplied 90 percent of the world's tea 100 years ago. Now it's down to 10 percent and still falling. Children don't need to know the words "China" and "tea" go together. That's all in the past.

Psychologists say most gifted youngsters get so bored they routinely perform about three grades below their potential.

Picasso defined art as "a lie which lets us see the truth."

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Except for an influential person who will aid you in making the advance you desire, you find this day when it is difficult to channel your energies into constructive directions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Finish some important work at home and do not irk any co-worker in any way. Take time for treatments that will improve your health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Early make arrangements with a good friend for some entertainment that is pleasing to both. Then communicate with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You talked about finances at home, you can improve conditions there admirably. Show greater affection.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine ideas to proffer allies, but don't be foreful with others in order to gain your own way.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Look to an expert for good ideas now best to handle your money matters. Don't remain sequestered because someone may have been unkind.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact that friend who likes you very much and can help you to solve a problematic affair easily.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you use tact, you can get the data from a bigwig that is vital to your welfare. Don't take any risk with your reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try a different method for gaining your personal goals and you are more successful. Postpone that business affair with a pal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An expert can assist you in some business problem, but don't turn on one who has given you much moral support.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take a partner to some new site where you can get a finer perspective so that there can be greater success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may be in line for a raise so take no risks with your work and be very precise. Listen to the suggestions of your banker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An associate can help you with some entertainment matter and make it go very well for you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she is a born problem-saver and should have the education slanted along such lines. Make sure not to drive your progeny overly hard otherwise much of the incentive here will be lost and little will be accomplished throughout the lifetime.

Idaho Briefly

Stallings claims lead in polls

BOISE (AP) — Democrat Richard Stallings claims a poll he conducted shows he clearly leads Republican incumbent George Hansen in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District race.

Stallings said the poll conducted over Labor Day weekend shows that he leads throughout the district. The survey of 500 people reveals an edge over Hansen that is greater than a June poll indicated, Stallings said Tuesday.

He refused to release poll details.

He said that his support is weakest in the Upper Snake River, and that he is far ahead of Hansen in Ada County.

He made his remarks about the poll during an interview in which he also said he is uncertain whether he will vote for Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.

Stallings said he disagrees with Mondale on several issues, including lack of a farm program and Mondale's proposed tax increase to help balance the federal budget.

IPC shows cogeneration cost

BOISE (AP) — In another barrier in its battle to modify the amount it pays for privately generated electricity, Idaho Power Co. has released figures showing cogenerated energy is almost five times more expensive than power it produces itself.

The 19 independent energy projects connected to the Idaho Power system produced almost 52.5 million kilowatt-hours of electricity through the first eight months of this year, company officials said. But that power cost almost 10 cents per kilowatt hour, while the average cost of the utility's mostly hydro-generated power was just 2 cents per kilowatt-hour.

Spokesman Larry Taylor said the cost of generating electricity was considerably higher than the systemwide average at Idaho Power's newer facilities, such as the Valley, Nev., coal-fired plant.

Elderly man drowns in river

PARMA (AP) — An elderly Parma man has drowned while fishing near the confluence of the Snake, Boise and Owyhee Rivers, Canyon County authorities reported.

Cedric Caldwell, 84, apparently slipped off the river bank Tuesday evening, according to Sheriff's Officer John Sharp. His body was pulled from the water almost immediately by another fisherman about 100 yards downstream.

"I think he may have tried to catch a fish, just leaned over too far, and fell," Sharp said. "The area right there is really slick and it drops off really deep."

Change in policy may allow project

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Revision of a Birch Creek policy statement by the Idaho Water Resources Board could lead to completion of a small hydropower project on the popular trout stream northwest of Mud Lake.

A policy against any additional diversions from Birch Creek to protect the fishery has stalemated the 2.8-megawatt hydro proposal by Ted Sorenson, an Idaho Falls engineer, for two years.

But at the board's September meeting, the statement "was amended to say it would support diversions found by the Idaho Department of Water Resources not to be detrimental to recreation, fisheries and wildlife," said Wayne Haas, resources supervisor.

"That means it now allows the director (Kenneth Dunn) to take action on the hydro proposal," Sorenson said. The board's action "was a good thing, because we said all along that the project could provide wildlife mitigation and actually enhance the habitat" in that section of the stream.

And that's the way it will have to be, say state and federal land managers who have stipulated that the project provide compensation for habitat and fishery losses as well as return excess water to the stream bed.

At issue is what to do with about 5 cubic feet—per second—of water Sorenson says his canal system will save from seepage losses in the existing diversion system.

Drinking-age law to affect state

BOISE (AP) — Idaho could lose up to \$10 million per year in federal funds if it doesn't adopt a law boosting the legal drinking age from 19 to 21, a state health official says.

But if the state accepts a congressional mandate and raises the legal drinking age, it could save four to five lives per year now lost in traffic accidents.

That was the report Wednesday from Dr. Fritz Dixon, state public health officer, to the Health and Welfare Board.

Congress acted earlier this year to boost the legal drinking age to 21 nationwide. States which do not go along are to be penalized by the loss of federal funds for highway construction.

Dixon said that could be \$4.5 million in Idaho the first year and \$10 million the second year. But the money wouldn't be gone forever.

Dixon said the money is to be put into a reserve fund related to state

once the drinking age is boosted to 21. Idaho lowered the legal drinking age to 19 in 1972, and Dixon presented a report showing there was a sharp increase in alcohol-related accidents and deaths.

Dixon said a national study indicates that any state which raises the drinking age to 21 can expect a 28 percent decrease in the number of nighttime fatal crashes involving drivers ages 19 and 20.

FERC approves delay of project

BOISE (AP) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has granted Idaho Power Co. a two-year delay on construction of a hydroelectric project on the North Fork of the Payette River.

Idaho Power officials say FERC issued a license for the 270-megawatt underground project in 1982, with the usual requirement that construction begin within two years.

Officials said construction would not be possible until the company determined how much water from the river would be available for power generation and how much would be have to be released to maintain the quality of the local whitewater recreation opportunities.

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 BOOGYWOOD
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 TWIN CINEMA - 11:00-1:00
 KATE & ALLIE 7:10-9:10
 JEROME CINEMA - 11:00-1:00
 GHOSTBUSTERS 7:00-9:00
 NEVER ENDING STORY 9:00-11:00
 FLASHCITY 7:10-9:00

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 THE NEVER ENDING STORY
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 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00

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 DAILY 7:15-9:30
 SUN. 5:00-7:15 9:30

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 DAN AYKROYD
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 DAILY 7:10-9:00 • SAT. 5:20-7:10-9:00
 SUN. 1:10-3:00 7:10-9:00
 TUESDAY-THURSDAY DAILY 7:00

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 The Woman in Red
 Sly, quiet Teddy Pierce wanted a little adventure... Everything came easy to him.
 And one day it walked into his life in a red silk dress.
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 JEROME CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY!

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
- City councils B6

Attorney general's inquiry curtails gas war

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A gas war ended Wednesday — thanks to an inquiry by the state Attorney General's Office to Circle K's headquarters in Phoenix, Ariz.

The truce came on the heels of a September letter from Deputy Attorney General Mark Thompson advising Circle K officials that the chain's Burley store might be "in violation of the pricing provision of Idaho's Unfair Sales Act."

"I would encourage you to study the provisions of the act and ensure that your store is complying with it," Thompson wrote.

The Unfair Sales Act prohibits retail stores from selling their merchandise below cost, except in a few special instances, according to David High, a deputy attorney general.

Helen Lewis, a Circle K zone manager for south-central Idaho, said the attorney general's letter prompted the company's Phoenix headquarters to order the Burley store's gas prices raised back up to the level of its competitors. And she's not pleased about that.

"It's totally unfair," Lewis said. "Our store is in a slow part of town and we just wanted to stay a penny below the competition so that we could pick up the neighborhood trade."

In Twin Falls, competitors of Circle K are usually the first to lower gas prices, and yet

the competitors have never been pressured by the Attorney General's Office to raise their gas prices, Lewis said.

Darlene Garrean, a Washington Street Circle K store manager in Twin Falls, said her store is consistently forced to drop prices to match prices with nearby service stations.

"We follow them down to keep them from robbing our customers. That's why the gas war. If you don't match, people are thrifty and go where the best bargain is."

High says the letter to Circle K was triggered by a complaint from one of the chain's competitors.

Circle K officials told the Attorney General's Office that they were not aware of the

Idaho law and would comply, High said.

High said the Unfair Sales Act requires businesses to attempt to mark up their products by at least 6 percent over costs.

Exemptions to the act allow for perishable produce to be sold at below cost and new merchandise to be introduced at below-cost prices. The act also allows merchants to sell below cost during liquidation sales or when they "are making a good faith effort to meet the prices of a competitor," High said.

High said the Attorney General's Office used to be able to finance enforcement of the Unfair Sales Act through a special tax. But in 1980, the tax was eliminated by the Legislature.

Since 1980, there has been little state enforcement of the act, High said.

In recent years, Lewis said her stores have only rarely managed to earn 6 percent profits as a series of price-wars have forced store managers to often sell their gas at cost.

In September 1983, a particularly heated Twin Falls gas war ended when Joe Clements, a local gas station owner, drove up to his competitors' pumps and tried to fill up a 1,800-gallon tanker truck with bargain-basement priced fuel.

Clements' action managed to boost pump prices from \$1.06 to \$1.21 for regular.

Clements said his wholesale gas costs were greater than his competitors' retail selling prices.

Fireman training to be a scorcher

TWIN FALLS — A fire department training exercise at the old Darrow Brothers Seed House at the corner of Third Avenue West and Shoshone Street West Wednesday afternoon was the first of three such sessions.

Twin Falls firefighters are satisfying Environmental Protection Agency requirements before they burn the building to the ground Monday morning.

The building, owned by Wills Motor Co., is being razed to make room for more sales space at the AMC Jeep dealer. Ernie Wills of Wills Motor said Wednesday he plans to move his used car operation to the newly-created space.

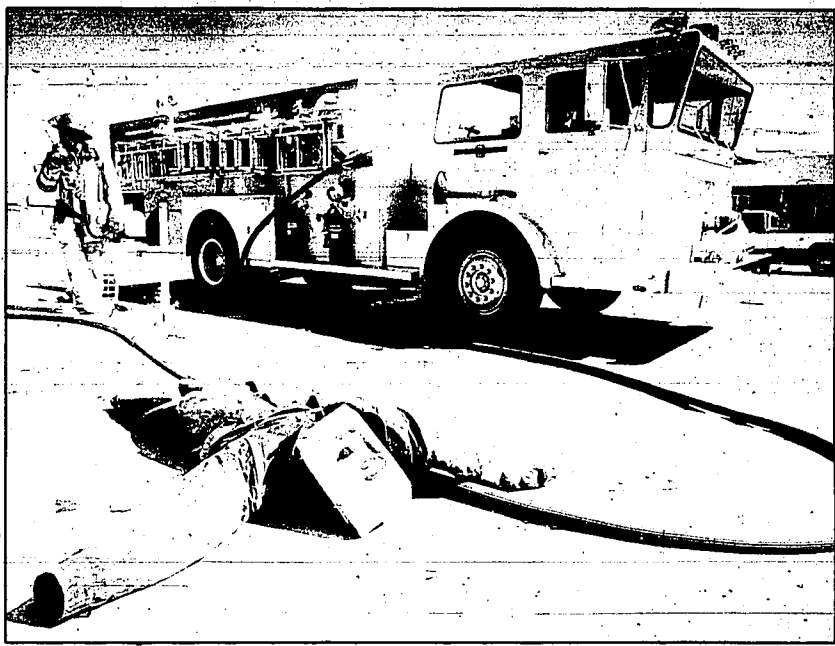
Commander Phil Clough of the Twin Falls Fire Department said the building will be burned from the roof down and the brick walls and all non-combusting rubble will be used to fill the cellar hole before the lot is paved.

Shoshone Street West will be closed between Third and Fourth Avenues West Monday while the building is being burned.

The training exercise Wednesday afternoon involved two engine companies responding to a "fire" simulated by a smoke machine. The fire department will run a variety of ladder truck and rescue drills today and Friday to meet the EPA requirement that buildings to be destroyed by fire be used in firefighter training.

Battalion Chief Wayne Campbell said the department would like to run such training exercises every two months but doesn't get that many opportunities.

Overhead power and phone lines have been moved in preparation for Monday's planned fire.



As part of the training exercise, a dummy victim, foreground, was located and "rescued" by department personnel

Busch hits wilderness poll-taking

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

LEWISTON — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Pete Busch said Tuesday his opponent, Republican Sen. James McClure, is providing erroneous information "on the wilderness issue."

Busch said a poll released this week by McClure that indicates 76 percent of Idahoans support no more and no less wilderness in Idaho is invalid, because it distorts the restricted uses allowed in wilderness areas.

McClure is deliberately taking advantage of people's frustration from the depressed economy and unemployment by implying that lands tied up in the wilderness controversy are causing Idahoans to remain jobless, Busch said.

"I think they are trying to spoon-feed erroneous information to the people of Idaho to get the sportsmen of Idaho to give up their pristine hunting and fishing areas," he said.

"I think McClure is trying to satisfy his special interests from out of state, specifically, his oil companies that have donated to his campaign this year," Busch said.

He said the roadless areas study and the delay in the passage of a wilderness bill for Idaho is not keeping people out of work.

The roadless lands are roadless because they do not have the potential for development that other Idaho lands have, he said.

"It's the economy and the current administration that have kept people out of jobs, not the wilderness bill," Busch said.

McClure's poll, done by V. Lance Tarrance and Associates of Houston, states that only hiking and backpacking are allowed in wilderness areas. It also says "any commercial development such as campgrounds, motels, logging, and mining are not allowed."

In fact, wilderness legislation allows mining on established claims within a wilderness area and grazing for cattle and sheep, Busch said.

Busch said he thinks McClure's stand on wilderness will backfire on him in November's election.

He said two-thirds of the Idaho residents who testified at the congressional hearings on wilderness supported more wilderness than the current 3.8 million acres now in the state.

"I think the poll is an attempt to dispel that testimony," Busch said. "I think it's a shame that our elected delegation is out of step with the people."

Hansen school district audit comes up clean

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The Hansen School Board was told by its auditor Monday that overall the district budget is in good shape.

Bob Seaman, representing the accounting firm of Evans Condie and Company, submitted copies of the auditor's report for the 83-84 school year to board members for their review and approval.

"You have done a good job with your budget, and I think you have pretty well met my goals for the year," he told trustees.

He encouraged the board to study

several recommendations outlined by the firm in the report, which focus on revising some procedures the coming year to improve the district's accounting records so they better comply with federal standards.

Seaman also urged the board to consider either hooking up to the state's computer system or hiring additional accounting help at the school in order to comply with a new accounting system introduced by the state last year, which he said all Idaho school districts will be required to implement by 1985.

In other business:

Naomi Gibson, Kimberly, was hired to fill a recently-vacated part-

time position in the school cafeteria. Gibson's main responsibility will be operating the salad bar which is open three days a week during the lunch hour. Board members reviewed several job applications before making their final selection.

The in-service faculty workshop, previously scheduled for Oct. 5, has been postponed and will be rescheduled for a later date. Superintendent Richard Smith said he is awaiting confirmation from several nearby school districts who expressed interest in participating, as well as notification of an open date on the agenda of the anticipated workshop speaker.

Enrollment figures take dive

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Student enrollment in the Hansen School District is down 7 percent from last year.

Superintendent Richard Smith reported the drop to the Hansen School Board Monday, noting 357 students were enrolled in grades kindergarten through 12 the first week of school. He said this was down 27 pupils from last year's figure of 384.

The major decrease is found in the "elementary" grades which dropped from 222 students in 1983-84 to 211 this semester. Within this group, kindergarten enrollment has experienced the greatest decline, showing 23 students compared to 34 last year. Secondary enrollment of 145 is down seven students from the previous school year, Smith said.

Smith told the board he anticipates some "pick up" in enrollment. See HANSEN on Page B2

Voorhees leaves prosecutor's office

TWIN FALLS — Deputy Prosecutor Dennis Voorhees left that post Friday — two weeks ahead of schedule. The switch means the election year shuffle in the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office is nearing an end.

Voorhees was the last attorney remaining from the pre-election staff of attorneys that included Harry DeHaan and Kandeace Kemp.

K. Baxter, the new prosecuting attorney, said that a new trio of deputy prosecuting attorneys is now being phased in over a transition period that will end in October.

Deputy Prosecutor Beth Smith, a University of Idaho law school graduate and former Twin Falls High School English teacher, began working at the county office Aug. 27, but has had to take an unexpected medical leave of absence during September, Baxter said.

Deputy Prosecutor Keith Hutchinson, a University of Idaho Law School graduate who has worked with the Twin Falls law firm of Stephan, Slavin and Kvanvig, has also recently joined the staff office, Baxter said.

And starting Oct. 1, Jeff Hosking, another

University of Idaho graduate working with the Twin Falls firm of Heworth, Nungester and Felton, will begin work at the prosecutor's office.

The new staff also includes Fran Swanson, who started work this week as a receptionist and Robin Hicks, who works as a word processing operator.

Voorhees said he left his job early because "the atmosphere—at the prosecutors' office" was not conducive to making sound professional judgments.

Voorhees said he is resuming private practice in Twin Falls.

Theater operator Roper dies at age 52

TWIN FALLS — Roy Roper, 52, of Twin Falls, the operator and part-owner of several local movie theaters, died late Wednesday afternoon following a stroke.

For the past 17 years, Roper was managing director and part owner of Interstate Amusements, a company that owns all of the movie theaters in Twin Falls, Jerome, and Gooding and some in Montana.

He began his career in the 1950s when he got a job as a doorman at a Butte, Mont., theater, says his son, Larry Roper. He worked his way up to manager at that theater, becoming the youngest man in the nation ever to manage a Fox theater.

He moved to Twin Falls in 1967 and purchased the Motor-Vu and Grand-Vu Drive-in theaters. Under his direction, Interstate Amusements began construction the following year on the Twin Cinema theaters on Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive.

Roper served as president of the Snake River Area Council of Boy Scouts and was a champion of



ROY ROPER Championed youth causes

youth and youth organizations throughout his adult life, according to a close friend, Jules Harrison.

Roper assisted in the successful effort to establish the new Boy Scout building in Twin Falls and worked in all other phases of the organization.

College courses to aim at working students

TWIN FALLS — In an effort to bring more working students to the classroom, the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University's Twin Falls Resident Center are working on plans for weekend courses to be implemented in the second semester at both schools.

Following up on an April survey of ex-CSI students, the staff of CSI Acting Dean Roy Strawser is developing a skeletal plan for weekend or early morning college for students with full-time jobs.

The proposal, aimed at reducing dropouts, is slated for presentation to the student-faculty curriculum committee Wednesday, Strawser said. Although the plan is still in its early stages, he said he hopes to have it "up and running by the second semester."

Strawser said the proposal aims to provide "clear-cut instructions for the student to follow in his chosen direction, guaranteeing all classes will be held in the alternate hours to allow completion of degrees by working students."

Although he would not guess the number of potential students for the program, Strawser said there are "a lot of them out there that have a need to continue their education."

Of the 1,772 CSI dropouts answering the April survey, 15 percent cited a work conflict as their reason for not returning to school and 16 percent said they did not take a class because they could not afford it.

If the proposal is approved, a committee composed of administrators, faculty members and students as well as potential weekend college

students will be formed to iron out logistical details, Strawser said.

Marjorie Sloten, coordinator at the Twin Falls ISU Resident Center, said she is "making preliminary moves in that direction, but nothing is firm yet, we are still in the discussion stage."

Sloten said a recent increase in staff at the ISU business school will allow the new program to operate within faculty-student ratio guidelines that previously barred the addition of weekend courses to ISU's curriculum.

With a market primarily composed of teachers, Sloten sees the weekend schedule as more attractive to those without the time and energy to continue their studies after a full work day.

ISU now offers four weekend courses out of the total of 13 continuing education courses in its roster.

Briefly

Teen dies in one-car accident
 DECEASED — A 16-year-old youth died in a single-car accident in Cassia County about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
 Undersheriff Billy Crystal identified the victim as Daniel J. Tolman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jereen Tolman of the View area.
 Tolman, driving a 1978 MG midjet, lost control while traveling south on a gravel road. Deputy Sheriff Cary Briston, who investigated the accident, reported the car left the roadway and flipped over onto its top, throwing the driver out. Tolman was dead at the scene, apparently of head and neck injuries.
 The accident occurred at 750 East and 475 South, a county intersection about three and three-quarters miles south and one mile west of Declo.

Wilson hits Stivers' remarks
 TWIN FALLS — Lee Wilson, Democratic challenger to Speaker of the House Tom Stivers, says remarks made recently by the Republican representative from Twin Falls to Hispanic Idahoans show Stivers to be "arrogant and insensitive."
 "He (Stivers) advised them that Idaho had a strong penal code and implied that Hispanics wish to abuse the welfare system. Rep. Stivers is probably the least sensitive legislator in Boise," Wilson, a Kimberly High School teacher, said in a press release.
 Wilson criticized Stivers' suggestion that Idaho create an agency for Hispanic affairs.
 "The real way to deal with Hispanic affairs is to draw (Hispanics) into the political process," Wilson said, adding that, "In Idaho, Democrats have made greater strides to involve Hispanics in party politics than have Republicans."
 Several attempts to contact Stivers for comment were unsuccessful.

Fish farm up for sale again
 SPOKANE — The Magic Springs fish farm and processing plant is once again up for sale. Interested buyers should contact Jerry Wharton, a Spokane finance officer who is helping with the liquidation of the South Idaho Production Credit Association.
 In July, the Magic Springs hatchery complex was sold to the SPCA for \$2.75 million at a Twin Falls County sheriff's sale at the courthouse.
 Since that time, the SPCA has "prepared information for potential buyers" and now has the property "essentially for sale as is," Wharton said.
 The facility includes a series of concrete raceways along the Snake River and a processing plant to prepare trout for market.
 The complex was formerly owned by Buhl trout farmer, Ken Ellis — whose major properties were ordered liquidated by Twin Falls County Judge Daniel Mead last February.
 Earlier this year, former Ellis employees alleged that the farm's fish suffered from a lack of quality feed, causing some to weaken and allowing disease to set in. Ellis denied these charges.
 Wharton said he was not sure whether any fish remained at the hatchery.

Jerome rape charges dropped
 JEROME — Charges of attempted rape, brought against a 52-year-old Jerome man, were dismissed Wednesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court on recommendation of the county prosecutor.
 Deputy Prosecutor Kay Jones told the court the complaining witness withdrew the complaint, saying the allegations were false.
 Eugene Fischer had been charged with attempting to rape a minor girl on Aug. 25 and 26 of this year. Fischer was represented by Jerome Attorney Eugene Fredericksen.

Buhl's budget rises slightly

By KAREN MAIN
 Times-News correspondent

FILER — The city of Buhl's 1984-85 budget of \$1.661 million is barely an increase over last year's \$1.658 million budget.
 The general fund grew from \$344,000 to \$358,000 to give the majority of city employees a five percent increase in wages.
 The animal control budget in the general fund was also increased so the city can hire a part-time dog catcher as of Oct. 1 at a salary of \$6,000 per year.
 "An increase in the streets and highways budget that went up from \$176,000 to \$179,000 plus revenue

sharing of \$30,000 will be used either for sealcoating the streets or to install street drainage.
 However, City Council President Terry Lechner said the city also plans to apply for grants to correct the problem of flooding at intersections in the west part of the city.
 With most of the renovation work of the municipal airport completed with grants from the Federal Aviation Administration, the city's airport budget decreased this year.
 In addition to the airport budget of \$51,000, Lechner said the airport will receive a \$100,000 grant and hopes to obtain an additional grant of \$50,000 to pave the taxiway and extend the tie-down area.

Since Buhl's new reservoir is now in place, the water budget dropped to \$280,000, of which a \$40,000 grant will be used for municipal water lines.
 An increase in city sanitation rates to compensate for the increased rates at the county landfill is reflected in a \$10,000 raise of the sanitation budget to \$95,000.
 "A new sewer fund, which was formerly part of the water fund, made up of \$163,000 plus a \$273,000 grant was set up specifically to meet Environmental Protection Agency's standards, Lechner said.
 And the library, which used to be a separate entity from the city, will receive part of the surplus of money it put in the city budget to repair the library building, he said.

Teens charged in girl's rape

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Baxter filed rape, kidnap and battery charges against a 16-year-old youth and a 13-year-old youth who are alleged to have abducted and raped at knifepoint a 16-year-old Twin Falls girl.
 Baxter said that both youths will be tried as juveniles. The youths' names will not be released and reporters will be barred from any trial proceedings, she said. State law allows these re-

strictions to protect the rights of juveniles, she said.
 The name of the victim will also be withheld, Baxter said.
 The two youths will appear in Twin Falls County Juvenile Court — probably in October — to enter a plea. If they plead guilty, the judge will consult with the State Department of Health and Welfare and then sentence them.

If the youths plead innocent, then they will have to stand trial.
 If the case comes to trial, Baxter said she will handle the prosecution.
 The two are alleged to have raped the Twin Falls girl in a cave at Rock Creek. They were arrested last Thursday by Twin Falls County Police.
 Police are also investigating reports that two other youths stood by and watched the rape as it took place.

Obituaries



J. Wade Peterson
 OAKLEY — Jerald Wade Peterson, 11, of Oakley, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.
 Born May 22, 1973, in Burley, he attended Oakley grade school and was currently in the 6th grade.
 He was active in sports, especially baseball and archery. He was a member of the Burley Archery Club where he had taken first place in his division for the past two years.
 He was a member of the LDS Church and Troop No. 12 of the Boy Scouts of America.
 Surviving are: his mother, Meriel Peterson of Oakley; three brothers, Harry Peterson, Nels Peterson and Kent Peterson, all of Oakley; three sisters, Allyn Andelin of Manhattan, Ill., Loret Peterson of Ogden and Vernae Pettinigl of Twin Falls; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Anne Beakle of Oakley. He was preceded in death by his father and brother Brent.
 The funeral will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Oakley LDS Chapel with Bishop Michael Cranney officiating. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. Payne Mortuary of Burley is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Freiburger was a member of the Catholic Church, the Legion of Mary and St. Anne's Altar Society.
 Surviving are: four daughters, Martina Sher of Heyburn, Clara Inay of Burley, Mary Bellom of Paul and Ann Loyd of Rupert; three sons, Chuck Freiburger of Paul, Ed Freiburger of Rupert and Frank Freiburger of Heyburn; 31 grandchildren; and 62 great-grandchildren.
 She was preceded in death by two daughters, seven brothers, five sisters and a grandson.
 The rosary will be recited today at 8 p.m. in the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Arturo Estobedo as celebrant. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert this afternoon and at the church this evening and prior to the service on Friday.
 The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the St. Nicholas Catholic School.

ters, Linda Warren of Paul and Judy Nessen of Rapid City, Mich.; two brothers, Kirby Allen of Utah and Ronald Allen of California; three sisters, Ruby Sarrey, Polly Kelly and Dora Sue Hester, all of Utah; her mother, Dora Allen of Utah; and seven grandchildren.
 She was preceded in death by her father, three daughters, a brother and a sister.
 The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert, with the Rev. I.G. Meitner officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Friday afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Saturday.

John H. Barratt
 RUPERT — John H. Barratt, 71, of Rupert, died Tuesday at the Veterans Hospital in Boise.
 Born April 29, 1913, in Carrollton, Ohio, he married Gladys Dyer. He was retired from the Navy.
 Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; a son, John Barratt of Fort Worth, Texas; two daughters, Mary Barratt of Mountain Home and Helen Morgan of Spokane; and a granddaughter.
 The graveside service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Rupert Cemetery, with the Rev. Arturo Estobedo officiating. Military rites will be conducted.
 Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Friday.

John 'Shorty' Mickelson
 JEROME — John "Shorty" Mickelson, 85, of Jerome, died Monday afternoon at St. Benedict's long term care unit.
 Born May 6, 1899, in Sacramento, he was reared and educated in California.
 Mr. Mickelson was employed by the Utah Land and Cattle Co., later working for the Hanco Ranch and at boom elevators in the Jerome area. He also had herded sheep prior to his retirement eight years ago.
 Surviving are: his adopted family, Glen and Fay Gubler of Jerome; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
 The graveside service will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Arturo Estobedo officiating.
 Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome today from 4 to 8 p.m. and they may gather at the cemetery shortly before the time of the service.

Bea L. Goffinet
 RUPERT — Bea L. Goffinet, 52, of Rupert, died Tuesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
 Born March 20, 1932, in Oklahoma, she moved as a young girl to Utah, where she received her education — she married Clarence Goffinet in Gardnerville, Nev., on June 5, 1948.
 She was a member of the Lutheran Church.
 Surviving are: her husband of Rupert; seven sons, Charles Goffinet of Wyoming, Staff Sgt. David Goffinet of Fort Hood, Texas, Larry Goffinet, Rodney Goffinet and Dale Goffinet, all of Rupert, Bobbie Goffinet of Paul and Lannie Goffinet of Yerington, Nev.; two daughters, one of whom is deceased.

Celesta Briggs
 GLENNS FERRY — Celesta Altschlager Briggs, 42, of Nampa and formerly of Glenns Ferry, died Friday in a Nampa hospital.
 The funeral was held Tuesday at Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Glenns Ferry. Burial was in Glenns Ferry Cemetery.
Roy T. Roper
 TWIN FALLS — Roy T. Roper, 52, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a short illness.
 The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral mass for Susan H. Herman, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be celebrated today at 2 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.
 KIMBERLY — The funeral for Burness Buchanan Gooles, 57, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held today at noon at the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS Church. Burial will take place Friday at 2 p.m. at the Lehi Cemetery in Lehi, Utah. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Oscar J. Giffney, 61, of Twin Falls and formerly of Hatley, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in Hatley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Hatley today and until 11 a.m. on Friday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society. They will be left at the chapel or mailed to P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Charles Vivian Hovey, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary tonight from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Mrs. Don Bennett, Mrs. Perry Lee, Mrs. Don Gunderson, Mrs. Harry Cohen and Brenda March, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Don Wilkie and Mrs. Judy Triplett, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Robert Timmons, Martin Nino and Larry Klenzie, all of Hurdley; Mrs. Harry De Haan of Filer; Mrs. Darrell Hylton of Wells; Mrs. Dale Demorest of Montello; Mrs. Marian Taylor of Malta; and Rex Cunningham of Jackpool.
 Released
 Mrs. Theodore Hoy and son, Jim Koepnick and Betty Hillegas, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Tom Sanders and Mrs. John Garcia and daughter, all of Hansen; Mrs. Joel Peterson and Joel Peterson, both of Buhl; Andrew Yeaman of Arden; Frank Soehner of Paul; Mrs. Lorraine Debra Burley, Mick Lindsay of Wendell; and Willie Harbison of Hagerman.
 Births
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. J. Terry Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Don Gunderson, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilkie and Mr. and Mrs. Judy Triplett, all of Kimberly; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeHaan of Filer.

GOODING COUNTY
 Discharged
 Mrs. Edward Higgins of Kirbyville.
 Births
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgins of Kimberly.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Sharon Wood, Suzanne Gochnour, Daniel Cotton, Gerald Beeson, Joy Sotososar and Lulu Lott, all of Burley; and Gene Bell of Oakley.
 Released
 Vicki Walters of Rupert.
 Births
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. JoNe Gochnour, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Accartun, all of Burley.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
 Released
 Nancy Stark and son of Rupert.

Hansen

Continued from Page B1
 ment the next few weeks, as is generally the case at the start of the fall semester, primarily because of new and transferring students.
 In his report on the opening of school, Smith also said there may be "too few bodies" to fill some of the high school courses offered this year under the new curriculum adopted last spring in an effort to meet revised curriculum guidelines recommended by the State Board of Education.
 "With 83 students currently attending high school, we may have reached a saturation point as far as being able to fill all the classes that are available during the new seven-period day," Smith said. "A few classes have between two and five students signed up, and such courses are difficult to justify in the curriculum."

Corrections

TWIN FALLS — An article in Wednesday's Times-News incorrectly described the construction timetable for the proposed Magic Valley Mall.
 Price Development Co. plans to break ground for the shopping mall on the north side of Twin Falls in late 1984 or early 1985. Dunnie Rasmussen, director of land acquisition, confirmed in a phone interview Wednesday.
 Construction will take about 18 months, and the company expects to open the new mall in late 1986, Rasmussen said.

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 Mountain Home: 400 N. 3rd E 587-8417
 Emmet: 210 S. Washington 165-6411
 Kendrick: 317 E. 1st 585-3125
 Twin Falls: 107 S. Blue Lakes Blvd 734-7264

PSLIC
 124 CODE LENDER

Premature infant fighting for life while parents wait

GLENNIS FERRY — Darlene and Skip Owen of Glennis Ferry are playing a waiting game — one in which the life of their premature son hangs in the balance.

Darlene brings out a 2-month-old birthday picture of her son, Jacob Lee. The picture shows a tiny body connected to tubes — dwarfed by a big hospital bed, balloons and toys — and bright eyes peering out at the camera.

Jacob, who is in St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, was born two months prematurely, weighing in at 2 pounds, 3½ ounces. He has what doctors call bronchial pulmonary dysplasia, a disease not uncommon to premature

babies. More simply, it means Jacob has lung problems and has to breathe through a tube.

Two weeks after he was born, Darlene said the doctor talked to her and Skip, telling them that Jacob could die. A respirator had enabled Jacob to breathe, but the doctor said Jacob could not be on the respirator indefinitely. He noted that he had treated a 14-month-old girl who was taken off the respirator and died soon afterwards.

About three weeks ago, Darlene said the doctor took Jacob off the respirator when the baby kept pulling the tubes out of his mouth. However, Tuesday the baby had to be put back on the respirator because his condition was deteriorating.

"The doctors kept telling us to be optimistic," said Darlene, but the latest news is that the baby

may never come home.

Darlene, who spent three hours with the baby Tuesday, says it breaks her heart to see it in the condition it is in.

She said "the doctor put him on the respirator again as a kind of heroic act, but they told me he would probably never get off it."

"The doctors and nurses have been wonderful," said Darlene. They explained everything to her. And they call me morning and night to let me know how Jake's doing," said Darlene.

Darlene said she doesn't feel as good about the contacts she's had with the hospital business department about their bill. The bill is over \$2,000, and the Owens, being a young newly married couple, are without insurance.

See INFANT on Page B4

Magic Valley

Jerome track rail focus of concern

Three groups make request

By DARLENE WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The need for a new rail at the race track for the Jerome County Fairgrounds brought three organizations together Monday to meet with the Jerome County Board of Commissioners.

The Jerome Recreation Association (a race horse group), the Magic Valley Chariot Racing Association and the Jerome County Fair Board all told the board a new metal rail was needed to replace the old wooden rail on the inside track. Other improvements to the track were also proposed.

At the present time, \$1,000 from the fair board and \$1,000 from the Jerome Recreation Association is available to be used for a new rail. It was noted.

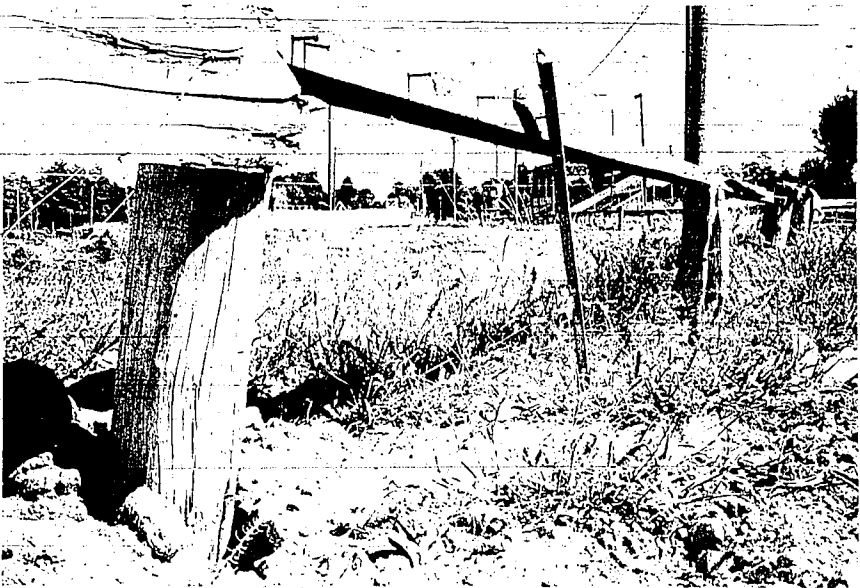
Beginning Oct. 1, another \$1,000 from the fair board will be available, a fair board representative said.

The Jerome Recreation Association agreed it might be able to donate another \$1,000 to match the fair board's donation.

Hank Becker, vice chairman of the fair board, said "we are looking at \$20,000 to \$25,000 just for a rail. We don't have the money to do it. We need to look at other money. \$1,000 a year won't fix it," he added.

Tom Prescott from the Jerome Recreation Association said most of the improvements to the race track have been done by volunteers in the past 20 years.

"I bet people would be willing to donate their time," he added, noting volunteer labor would be the only way a new rail would be affordable.



Three organizations are attempting to replace the dilapidated rail that borders the inside of the Jerome race track

Becker proposed raising the money and suggested going after a government grant. He added, however, a grant wouldn't include improvements for rail tracks. Becker said the grant would go for improvements to other parts of the

trackground and would loosen up money from other places to be used for a rail.

Commission Chairman Carl Butler said he felt everything should be done to get the race track improved.

"The fairgrounds are our greatest exposure. That should be the showplace of the community," Butler said. He and Prescott agreed the pipe for the rail should be purchased now and stockpiled.

The fair board and racing

associations agreed to meet later in the week to discuss the matter further.

Butler said the meeting had been successful because it familiarized the three organizations with each of the other's problems.

Arkoosh to leave job early

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County Prosecutor John Arkoosh will resign his position Oct. 1 when the office becomes full-time.

"The first of October is the beginning of the new budget and they've set (the office) up for a full-time position and I'm a part-time prosecutor," Arkoosh said Wednesday.

Arkoosh announced his intention to not run for re-election in March and gave his letter of resignation to the Board of Commissioners this month.

In March, he cited political frustrations in dealing with the county commissioners and financial frustrations in not being able to find enough time to develop a private practice to supplement his part-time salary as his reason for stepping down.

However, now he refuses to say anything about his experiences in office.

"Tell the voters 'thanks' for electing me," was his only comment about his time in office.

Filed on November 1982, Arkoosh immediately faced a voter fraud investigation into the County Clerk's office for irregularities in the 1982 county commissioner's primary election.

Although his investigation showed that someone had tampered with one box used to store election ballots, it did not determine who had done the tampering.

Arkoosh also spearheaded an investigation into the administration of Gooding County Memorial Hospital after it was unable to pay its bills and wound up at least \$200,000 in debt.

See ARKOOSH on Page B4

Jerome employees get salary hikes

By LOY BELL
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome city employees and officers and county courthouse employees came out ahead at Tuesday's Jerome City Council meeting.

The council approved a 4 percent cost-of-living salary increase for city officers and employees effective Oct. 1.

The council also approved designated parking for county courthouse employees. The area involves 10 to 12 parking spaces located on the south side of the building which will be specifically marked.

It was noted the parking area was set aside for courthouse workers' use, a year ago, however the plan had not been followed.

Councilman Walt Bentzinger says, "I maintain 60 percent of the cars that are parked there are not on courthouse business."

Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver noted that one problem at Central School, located just across the street from the courthouse, she said "You have a definite parking problem there on North Lincoln at the school five months of the year."

She suggested talking to the school board to see

if the problem could be resolved.

In other business:

• Damage claims of \$618 to Joyce Edwards, \$615 to Kevin Rexroat and \$625 to Judy Duncan were approved by the council. The claims resulted from something that was sprayed on their automobiles in connection with the alley repair and paving.

This took place in late July, August or September, 1983, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A motion was made by councilman Walt Bentzinger that the claims be turned over to the insurance company. The motion carried.

• Stephen W. Smith, certified public accountant from Seannors, Bancroft, Smith and Cook will examine the city's accounts from Oct. 1, 1983, to Sept. 30, 1984. He is finish the report no later than Dec. 31 for a fee of \$5,975, an increase of 5 percent over last year's fee. If any extended audit procedures result in an increase in a fee, the mayor and council will be advised and approval requested. It was noted.

• Claire Harkins of Twin Falls will take the place of Jim Auclair as a driver for the fire department. He will work a six-month period until he learns the city.

• A leave was granted to police chief Darryl

Carmeron to attend post academy graduation in Boise on Friday. Jerome has an officer, J.H. Burns, who will be graduating. It was noted.

• Lanny Sloan, public works director, asked permission to send Larry Calver and John Cook of the street department to the road and street maintenance supervisor school at Washington State University in Pullman on Oct. 3, 4 and 5. Approval was granted.

• Vandiver reported that some memorial gifts were donated to the Jerome Civic Library and as a result, four books were purchased. She also said Carolyn Weigle is donating time and material and preparing decorations in the children's section of the library in memory of her mother.

• Vandiver also noted the art quilt wants to donate some trees to the park.

• Public Works Director Lannie Sloan reported on progress of the water project. "They are now working on the pump house," he said. "The tank should be completed next week."

In addition, he said, the sewer project located at 16th and Lincoln is still having problems because of rock. A meeting is scheduled with J-U-B Engineers on Wednesday at 9 a.m. he said.

Rose says Busch made pilot error

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate Pete Busch made an error in judgment when he wrecked—a borrowed airplane on an abandoned airstrip near Shoshone on Aug. 25, says Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose.

However, Rose says his investigation of the incident shows there was no criminal intent on Busch's part, and he will not file charges against the candidate.

"The file's closed as far as I'm concerned," says Rose.

Rose investigated the incident, he says, after a citizen's complaint was filed in his office. Under Idaho

law, if a pilot's actions damage an aircraft or injures another person he may be guilty of operating an aircraft in a reckless manner, a misdemeanor.

Rose says Busch made an error in judgment when he landed in an alfalfa field on Aug. 24 to attend a campaign function in Shoshone, and again when he tried to take off from the field the next day.

Busch should have landed in nearby Jerome or Gooding when he saw the airstrip was no longer there, Rose says.

The field was the site of the Shoshone city airstrip until a few years ago when the city abandoned it. Rose says the city's liability insurance needed to keep it open.

See BUSCH on Page B4

Lincoln County hires Laudert as treasurer

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County's new treasurer is Cathy Laudert of Richfield.

Laudert was appointed to the position Saturday at a special meeting of the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners after having been nominated by the county Republican Central Committee.

The new treasurer has been a part-time deputy county clerk for the past year and worked as a full-time deputy before leaving the job in 1980.

She was sworn in Monday and has begun training with outgoing treasurer Harriet Davidson.

Davidson vacated the position Sept. 15 after notifying the county commission in August she was resigning for health reasons and to move out of the area.

er Doug Rose was elected county prosecutor and she was elected to a four-year term in 1982.

State law requires vacancies filled by appointment to be placed on the ballot at the next general election.

Even though Davidson resigned her position just seven weeks before this November's election, the Secretary of State's office notified Lincoln County officials they must make arrangements for the position to be on the ballot.

Candidate filing closed Tuesday with two Lincoln County residents asking to be on the ballot.

Laudert, a Republican, will face Democrat Les Bolan of North Shoshone in the Nov. 6 election.

The person elected to the treasurer's post will then serve the remaining two years of Davidson's term and be required to seek election to the position again in the 1986 general election for a four year term.

Best-laid dinner plans often go awry

It all started with the Diana Hooley Dinner Doctrine: the family that dines together, binds together.

The major statement of faith in this doctrine is that believe families should have family meals and family meals should be eaten by the entire family.

However, not everyone shares my belief. Ask my husband. He has been known to throw a kink in the Diana Hooley Dinner Doctrine.

I won't tick my wounds in public, but there was that Christmas Eve Dinner when Dale was having sugar beets and that time we waited an hour for daddy to come home for Aubrey's birthday dinner and . . .

Actually it's hard to blame a farmer. The farm clock knows nothing about the Diana Hooley Dinner Doctrine, especially during harvest. So I try to be flexible. If we can't get Dale to the dinner, we'll take the dinner to Dale. Little did I realize that this plan is riddled with problems, the two most basic being, what to fix and how to get it there.

My criteria for a meal has always been what's quick, easy and nutritious. Sometimes, I modify this and fix something quick and easy—but two out of three isn't bad. With us taking Dale's supper to him in the field I had to add one more qualification. What can be served on the back of a station wagon tailgate?



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

I probably wouldn't have had any trouble with supper the other evening if I'd followed the meal guideline I had set up. It was in a fit of passion and love for my hard-working husband that I threw caution to the wind and fixed him a full-course chicken dinner.

My mood was such that I might have tried to take the candleabra and fine china but I couldn't get the candleabra through the rear hatch of the car and the fine china would never have survived the gravel roads.

As it was, we had trouble stuffing mommy, the kids, the chicken dinner and Sam's baby food grinder in our tiny station wagon. But stuff we did, and started our laborious trek over three miles of farm field roads.

Halfway to our destination, one of the kids made the mistake of opening the car window, coating us and the chicken dinner with dust. Sailed back up around the car, so I frantically searched for the road in front of me. It's a mystery to me how our little dirt wagon ever found Dale's tractor in the field, but we did.

Dale wasn't there, his brother was. Everyone groaned when Dale's brother told us we'd have to drive the four dusty, lumpy miles with our chicken dinner over to Amos's where Dale was working.

Midway of this trip, the kids screamed the distressfully loud call that the larring of the car had taken its toll on our chicken dinner and it was now covered with a tipped jelly jar.

At Amos's, I jerked the car to a stop ready to unload chicken and kids when Amos walked up and said Dale had to take a tractor part to John's to weld. What fun! John only lives around a bend or two, through some brush, and over a road that I would be kind to call a cow path.

Dale saved his neck and my sanity by not migrating any further than John's. He was standing in John's drive smiling. I rolled my dirt-crusty window down and said through gritted teeth we had a cold, dusty, jellied chicken dinner for him and I'd know what was good for him he'd eat it and like it.

Dale growled back at me, the kids cried because they were hungry and the Diana Hooley Dinner Doctrine changed from the family that dines together, binds together, to the family that dines together, whines together.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm near Glennis Ferry.

Infant

Continued from Page B3

"I know they're worried about getting their money. They have been very curt and short with us, but I really don't know what to do," said Darlene.

Having inquired about financial assistance from the March of Dimes, Crippled Children's Service and the Lung Association, Darlene said she felt pretty hopeless, as none of these organizations cover premature babies.

She says she has also filled out Social Security forms, but that their best hope now is to be accepted as a medical indigent with the county, and seek county aid.

This, too, is a worry for the Owens as Darlene points to a newspaper clipping about a couple that

was turned down by the county.

"But we have got so much support from neighbors and friends," said Darlene. Darlene's employer, Heath Electronic Company, and Skip's employer, Alan Kester, have both been willing to give Skip and Darlene all the time off they need to visit the baby, said Darlene.

Now the community is coming to the aid of the couple. Friday, the merchants of Glens Ferry, in conjunction with the Disaster Fund Committee, are sponsoring a pig roast at the city park for the Glens Ferry homecoming.

Proceeds from the event will be used to help Skip and Darlene with their medical expenses. The pig roast will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the city park before the 7:30 p.m. homecoming football game

with Valley High School. Cost of the pig roast will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Donations will also be accepted, says Liz Gluch, disaster fund chairman.

Darlene said she is grateful for all the help and kindness people have shown her and Skip. She said the finances are a big burden, but the greatest weight on her mind now is the baby.

As she waits and hopes, Darlene marks on Jacob's baby calendar each milestone. She's marked the day he stopped using the respirator, the day he first cried, and the day he first sucked from a bottle. She now waits to mark the day Jacob comes home, or if the latest medical predictions are correct, the day her young son dies.

Busch

Continued from Page B3

However, the airstrip is still shown on state aeronautical maps, which Busch says he relied upon for his flight from his hometown of Lewiston to Shoshone.

At the request of the Federal Aviation Administration, Rose says, he has sent the agency a letter outlining the conclusions of his investigation.

A Republican, Rose has denied there was any political motivation to his investigation.

In Seattle, a spokeswoman for the National Transportation and Safety

Board says the agency has finished its investigation of the accident. But, it will be at least six months before a probable cause for the accident is determined, she says.

Busch, a former U.S. Marine pilot who was shot down on a mission over North Vietnam, agrees with part of Rose's conclusions.

"I think the judgment call on take-off was questionable," Busch says.

He said if he had it to do over again, he probably wouldn't attempt the takeoff.

Busch said he made the decision to take off from the field to save time so he could stay on his campaign schedule.

When he tried to take off, the plane could not get up enough speed in the tall, wet alfalfa field. As the plane left the ground, it hit an embankment beside the Little Wood River and flipped.

Rose says Busch's lack of judgment is complicated by his failure to accept the offer of the field's owner, Don Stimpson, to transport the plane to a better field for the takeoff.

Arkoosh

Continued from Page B3

The hospital's administrator quit during the investigation to take a position in Washington state, but no official action was taken by Arkoosh.

Arkoosh has recommended to the commissioners that his deputy, Lynn Nelson, take over his position.

Nelson beat fellow Republican John Horgan in the primary race for the prosecutor's office and is unopposed in November's general election.

"He's a good, qualified and capable gentleman and will step right in and carry on with it," Arkoosh said.

Milkshakes in lunch room make topic of debate

By DIANA HOOLEY Times-News correspondent

GLENNIS FERRY — Board members of the school lunch program are debating the use of a school lunch milkshake machine.

At the recent board meeting, the machine was a topic of disagreement.

In favor of the machine was lunch program supervisor Renee Mal. She told the board that selling milkshakes for 50 cents had been profitable. She said food costs had risen and employee wages were increased, and the milkshake money was a needed supplement to the lunch program budget.

"I have to have some kind of cushion back there," said Mal. "I can't run on a shoestring."

However, Trustee Richard Stimpson said he had received

several negative comments from parents about the milkshake program.

"They don't like having to give their kids extra money to buy milkshakes every day," said Stimpson.

Trustee Bob Dahse said he was concerned about selling 50-cent milkshakes to Glens Ferry students when over half were on free and reduced lunches.

"If students can't afford the 85 cents to buy a lunch, how can they afford another 50 cents for a milkshake?" asked Dahse.

Mal told the board a decision on the milkshake machine should be made immediately as the lease for the machine is almost up.

The board asked Mal to send an explanation of the milkshake sales during lunch home with students asking parents for their comments.

STARTS FRIDAY!
OUR GUARANTEE:
EVERY ITEM IS AT LEAST
1/3 OFF
TICKETED PRICE
 LIMITED QUANTITIES
 MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND
 ITEMS SOLD AS IS
 NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

THE BON

DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

2 DAY MONTH-END CLEARANCE

SHOP FRI. 10:00-9:00 & SAT. 10:00-6:00

SPORTSWEAR	ACCESSORIES	LINGERIE	INFANT & TODDLERS
2 blouses were 11.99, then 7.99 1/2 OFF	8 sunhats were \$8, then 1.99 1/2 OFF	5 terry loungers were \$30, then 11.99 1/2 OFF	14 blouses were \$5, then 9.99 1/2 OFF
4 dresses were \$32, then 7.99 1/2 OFF	10 scarves were \$8, then 3.99 1/2 OFF	5 loungers were \$38, then 12.99 1/2 OFF	8 swimsuits were 2.99, then 9.99 1/2 OFF
2 skirts were 11.99, then 7.99 1/2 OFF	13 silk flowers were \$6, then 1.99 1/2 OFF	4 sundresses were \$30, then 12.99 1/2 OFF	7 sunhats were 5.99, then 3.99 1/2 OFF
3 blouses were 14.99, then 9.99 1/2 OFF	3 handkerchiefs were \$4, then 1.99 1/2 OFF	9 gowns were \$15, then 12.99 1/2 OFF	7 sunhats were \$13, then 3.99 1/2 OFF
17 tops were \$15, then 9.99 1/2 OFF	34 straw belts were \$8, then 2.99 1/2 OFF	4 baby dolls were \$32, then 12.99 1/2 OFF	4 jeans were 8.95, then 5.99 1/2 OFF
3 tops were \$15, then 9.99 1/2 OFF	15 belts were \$6, then 2.99 1/2 OFF	5 gowns were \$19, then 15.99 1/2 OFF	5 jackets were 8.99, then 5.99 1/2 OFF
2 sweat pants were \$25, then 9.99 1/2 OFF	6 earrings were 8.50, then 3.99 1/2 OFF	5 gowns were \$34, then 15.99 1/2 OFF	12 sunsuits were \$13, then 9.99 1/2 OFF
4 jackets were \$38, then 9.99 1/2 OFF	20 scarves were \$14, then 3.99 1/2 OFF	3 P.J.'s were \$36, then 15.99 1/2 OFF	
3 knit tops were \$17, then 9.99 1/2 OFF	15 scarves were 9.99, then 3.99 1/2 OFF	3 robes were \$34, then 21.99 1/2 OFF	
9 blouses were 14.99, then 9.99 1/2 OFF	34 clutches were \$10, then 3.99 1/2 OFF	3 gowns w/ jackets were \$63, then 32.99 1/2 OFF	
2 pants were \$19, then 10.99 1/2 OFF	8 earrings were \$9, then 4.49 1/2 OFF		
4 knit tops were \$20, then 11.99 1/2 OFF	4 earrings were 10.50, then 4.99 1/2 OFF		
7 blouses were 12.99, then 10.99 1/2 OFF	4 handbags were \$12, then 9.99 1/2 OFF		
3 blouses were \$21, then 11.99 1/2 OFF	2 earrings were 12.50, then 5.99 1/2 OFF		
4 pants were \$27, then 12.99 1/2 OFF	2 earrings were 14.50, then 6.99 1/2 OFF		
8 blouses were 19.99, then 12.99 1/2 OFF	2 handbags were \$16, then 10.99 1/2 OFF		
4 shirts were 19.99, then 12.99 1/2 OFF	3 straw hats were \$28, then 12.99 1/2 OFF		
15 pants were 18.99, then 12.99 1/2 OFF	7 handbags were \$32, then 14.99 1/2 OFF		
15 pants were 18.99, then 12.99 1/2 OFF	4 leotards were \$30, then 19.99 1/2 OFF		
4 sweaters were \$20, then 12.99 1/2 OFF			
5 sweaters were \$22, then 13.99 1/2 OFF			
2 tops were \$20, then 14.99 1/2 OFF			
6 trousers were \$25, then 14.99 1/2 OFF			
4 blouses were \$25, then 14.99 1/2 OFF			
3 blouses were \$25, then 14.99 1/2 OFF			
2 blouses were \$21, then 14.99 1/2 OFF			
3 tops were \$23, then 14.99 1/2 OFF			
5 pants were \$35, then 15.99 1/2 OFF			
3 skirts were \$42, then 15.99 1/2 OFF			
3 sweaters were \$27, then 16.99 1/2 OFF			
2 baggies were \$34, then 17.99 1/2 OFF			
26 tops were \$25, then 18.99 1/2 OFF			
7 blouses were \$30, then 19.99 1/2 OFF			
5 sweaters were \$28, then 21.99 1/2 OFF			
11 blazers were \$36, then 27.99 1/2 OFF			
11 blazers were \$68, then 29.99 1/2 OFF			
7 jackets were \$56, then 32.99 1/2 OFF			
4 blazers were \$72, then 39.99 1/2 OFF			

TRIANGLE SHOP ACCESSORIES

71 pr. panty hose were 2.99, then 1.47 **1/2 OFF**

9 pkg. knee-highs was 1.69 **now 1/2 OFF**

9 visors were 2.99, then 1.97 **1/2 OFF**

2 leg warmers were 5.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

TRIANGLE BOYS

2 pants were 12.99, then 4.97 **1/2 OFF**

TRIANGLE MENS

1 L S shirt was 11.99, then 2.97 **1/2 OFF**

2 dress shirts were 7.97, then 3.97 **1/2 OFF**

3 polo shirts were 12.99, then 3.97 **1/2 OFF**

2 polo shirts were 9.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

2 polo shirts were 12.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

1 shirt was 15.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

TRIANGLE GIRLS

3 lights were 97, then 47 **1/2 OFF**

1 turtleneck was 4.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

TRIANGLE TODDLERS

2 hats were 1.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

TRIANGLE JUNIORS

1 blouse was 9.99, then 3.97 **1/2 OFF**

2 blouses were 12.99, then 4.97 **1/2 OFF**

2 blouses were 15.99, then 5.97 **1/2 OFF**

7 blouses were 16.99, then 9.97 **1/2 OFF**

2 baggies were 19.99, then 14.99 **1/2 OFF**

BOYS 4-18

21 shorts were 4.95, then 1.99 **1/2 OFF**

3 pants were 7.95, then 4.99 **1/2 OFF**

3 pants were \$12, then 7.99 **1/2 OFF**

20 tops were \$16, then 11.99 **1/2 OFF**

LINGERIE

4 hipsters were 6.50, then 3.99 **1/2 OFF**

4 bikinis were \$8, then 4.99 **1/2 OFF**

4 sundresses were \$20, then 5.99 **1/2 OFF**

5 T-shirts were 11.50, then 6.49 **1/2 OFF**

3 baby-dolls were \$22, then 9.99 **1/2 OFF**

GIRLS 4-14

14 shirts were 4.95, then 1.99 **1/2 OFF**

15 camisola tops were 5.99, then 3.99 **1/2 OFF**

4 5/S tops were \$14, then 4.99 **1/2 OFF**

38 sundresses were 9.99, then 5.99 **1/2 OFF**

6 jackets were \$10, then 6.99 **1/2 OFF**

4 dresses were \$16, then 11.99 **1/2 OFF**

10 dresses were \$17, then 12.99 **1/2 OFF**

12 dresses were \$20, then 14.99 **1/2 OFF**

TIGER SHOP

12 shorts were \$14, then 4.99-5.99 **1/2 OFF**

10 T-shirts were \$8, then 5.99 **1/2 OFF**

6 sweatshirts were \$13, then 7.99 **1/2 OFF**

5 knit shirts were \$18, then 7.99 **1/2 OFF**

5 T-shirts were \$14, then 9.99 **1/2 OFF**

20 knit shirts were \$15, then 9.99 **1/2 OFF**

8 knit shirts were \$18, then 12.99 **1/2 OFF**

14 sweatshirts were \$22, then 14.99 **1/2 OFF**

12 shirts were \$24, then 15.99 **1/2 OFF**

4 jackets were \$24, then 16.99 **1/2 OFF**

6 shirts were \$28, then 19.99 **1/2 OFF**

4 vests were \$36, then 24.99 **1/2 OFF**

6 jackets were \$46, then 34.99 **1/2 OFF**

MENSWEAR

1 boxer shorts were \$5, then 99 **1/2 OFF**

1 T-shirt was 6.50, then 1.99 **1/2 OFF**

3 T-shirts were 6.50, then 3.99 **1/2 OFF**

1 boxer shorts were \$6, then 3.99 **1/2 OFF**

28 shirts were \$18, then 5.99 **1/2 OFF**

28 shirts were \$14, then 5.99 **1/2 OFF**

15 5/S shirts were \$18, then 7.99 **1/2 OFF**

20 5/S shirts were 9.99, then 9.99 **1/2 OFF**

11 5/S shirts were \$18, then 9.99 **1/2 OFF**

13 sweat pants were \$18, then 12.99 **1/2 OFF**

10 pants were \$22, then 14.99 **1/2 OFF**

25 shirts were \$25, then 15.99 **1/2 OFF**

8 jeans were \$20, then 14.99 **1/2 OFF**

9 pants were \$22, then 19.99 **1/2 OFF**

5 pants were \$26, then 19.99 **1/2 OFF**

8 pants were \$28, then 19.99 **1/2 OFF**

7 pants were \$28, then 19.99 **1/2 OFF**

4 suit jackets were \$70, then 49.99 **1/2 OFF**

2 jackets were \$70, then 49.99 **1/2 OFF**

DRESSES

3 dresses were \$40, then 19.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

3 dresses were \$40, then 19.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

4 L/S dresses were \$44, then 29.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

4 dresses were \$40, then 29.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

3 dresses were \$44, then 29.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

4 dresses were \$70, then 32.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

3 dresses were \$78, then 32.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

3 dresses were \$56, then 39.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

6 dresses were \$76, then 49.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

3 dresses were \$82, then 49.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

4 gowns were \$88, then 49.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

MATERNITY

3 dresses were \$44, then 19.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

5 jeans were \$30, then 19.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

5 dresses were \$44, then 29.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

PETITES

5 pants were \$18, then 12.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

5 skirts were \$22, then 15.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

5 sweaters were \$28, then 19.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

3 dresses were \$44, then 19.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

7 skirts were \$28, then 20.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

8 pants were \$28, then 20.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

4 jackets were \$35, then 25.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

4 dresses were \$56, then 29.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

3 dresses were \$42, then 29.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

3 dresses were \$40, then 29.99 **now 1/2 OFF**

WOMENS WORLD

4 shorts were \$16, then 7.99 **1/2 OFF**

3 vests were \$24, then 14.99 **1/2 OFF**

7 shirts were \$28, then 13.99 **1/2 OFF**

5 pants were \$30, then 13.99 **1/2 OFF**

6 blouses were \$26, then 16.99 **1/2 OFF**

11 pants were \$24, then 17.99 **1/2 OFF**

4 5/S blouses were \$28, then 20.99 **1/2 OFF**

3 jackets were \$44, then 21.99 **1/2 OFF**

4 sweaters were \$32, then 23.99 **1/2 OFF**

5 sweaters were \$35, then 25.99 **1/2 OFF**

4 jackets were \$36, then 26.99 **1/2 OFF**

5 dresses were \$48, then 29.99 **1/2 OFF**

6 skirts were \$40, then 29.99 **1/2 OFF**

5 dresses were \$54, then 39.99 **1/2 OFF**

4 jackets were \$58, then 42.99 **1/2 OFF**

Corder selected new cop

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The newest member of Filer's police force is part of the third generation in his family to be a Magic Valley law enforcement officer. Cloyce Corder, the 21-year-old grandson of the late Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder, the son of Twin Falls City Commander of Detectives Gary Corder, and the brother

of Nathan Corder of the Jerome Police Department, was hired by the Filer City Council recently. Corder, who is replacing Harold Jeffers, will be leaving his job as a security guard in Twin Falls in the next two weeks to round out Filer's four-man police department. Councilman and Police Commissioner Ron Stokesberry recommended Corder as a "Mr. Clean" who is planning to stay in Filer with his

wife, Sheila. "I don't doubt your integrity," councilman Bob Fort said, but since Corder is not a certified police officer the councilman did not vote for the hiring because he was concerned that on-the-job training may not be in the best interest of the city. However, Police Chief Donald Barkley pointed out that Corder has had experience as a security guard and has been riding around in patrol

cars since he was young. Besides, the police chief said, when certified officers want to work in Filer it is usually because they have had some problems in another police department. "Sometimes it's better to train one than to hire someone else's problems," Barkley said. In other business: The council renewed a beer license to The Club on the condition that the

bar managers follow rules set out by the police department to prevent problems. The city may withdraw the license if the bar manager does not request police assistance for arguments that could result in physical fights. "We were having more problems with the managers than we were with the patrons," councilman Ron Stokesberry said.

Snoopy!!! SNOOPY COMES TO TWIN FALLS

This weekend Snoopy and his friends Charlie, Lucy, Linus and the others will be cavorting and gambling back and forth across the stage at C.S.I. If you thought Charlie Brown was funny in the funnies you'll enjoy all the gang even more as they dance, sing and entertain you in person at C.S.I.

SEPT. 21 and 22 at 8:00 P.M.

SEPT. 23 at 2:30 P.M.

DON'T MISS THE FUN!

ADULTS \$5.00 Students & Senior Citizens \$2.50
Tickets at Valley Schwinn, Judy's Books, Music Center and Little Red Hen.



CASE GOODS SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

WESTERN FAMILY

TUNA
Oil or Water Pack

Case of 48
\$28.32 ... **59¢**

CERETANA

FLOUR

50 lb. Bag ... **\$6.59**

WESTERN FAMILY
PORK & BEANS

CASE OF 24 16 oz. 3 FOR
\$7.69 \$1.00

WESTERN FAMILY
PURE JUICES

Apricot Nectar, Pineapple Juice, and Grapefruit Juice
CASE OF 12 46 oz. Can ... **\$10.99 95¢**

C & H BROWN or
POWDERED
SUGAR

25 lb. Bag ... **\$10.25**

SKIPPY
PEANUT BUTTER

CASE OF 12 18 oz. Jar ... **\$16.99 \$1.44**

Bartlett
PEARS
For Canning

Large Smooth Fruit from Simms.

45 lb. Box ... **\$9.99**



CELERY
Large Stalk

39¢ ea.

WESTERN FAMILY

SUGAR

25 lb. Bag ... **\$6.99**

TREE TOP

APPLE JUICE

CASE OF 12 46 oz. CAN ... **\$11.88 99¢**

LETTUCE
Large Solid Heads

2 FOR
\$1



GREEN BELL PEPPERS

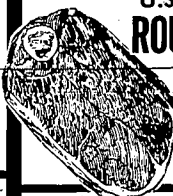
10 FOR
\$1.00



U.S.D.A CHOICE
ROUND STEAK

Full Cut

\$1.49 lb.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS
ROUND STEAK

\$1.59 lb.

Local
WATERMELONS ... **9¢** lb.

Hubbard Or
BANANA SQUASH ... **6¢** lb.

ACORN SQUASH ... 3 For **\$1**

U.S.D.A CHOICE
BONELESS
RUMP ROAST

lb. **\$1.88**

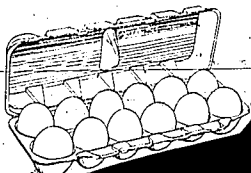
LEAN TENDER
CUBE STEAK

\$1.99 lb.



LARGE AA EGGS

69¢ DOZEN



MAPLE RIVER
BONELESS HAM

Waste Free • Fully Cooked

Sliced Free of your Request ... **\$1.49** lb.

CENTER SLICED
HALIBUT STEAK

lb. **\$2.49**



Prices Effective
TUES. thru MON.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE WEST 5 POINTS

Weekdays 8-10 P.M.
Closed Sundays

WEST FIVE POINTS
OPEN 7 TO 11

Friskies Premium
CHEF'S BLEND
CAT FOOD

9 lbs. **\$4.66**

NEW ARRIVAL

FROZEN RASPBERRIES \$24.95
Unsweetened, 28 lb. Tub

PIE CHERRIES \$19.95
Pitted, Red Sour, Sweetened, 30 lb. Tub

COUPON
PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES

69¢ With Coupon
Limit 2 Per Coupon
79¢ Without Coupon



Kimberly council sets budget

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly City Council approved a 1984-85 city budget of \$648,507, down \$36,096 from last year's total.

City Clerk Edythe Widmer attributed this year's budget decrease to the completion of the Northside Water Project, which hiked the city's capital outlay during 1983-84. The decline in revenue sharing money results from a smaller carry-over of funds than occurred the previous year, she said.

In other business at the recent meeting:

- Council members voted to change the anniversary date for joining the city's employee retirement plan from Oct. 1 to Oct. 17 to coincide with the beginning of the city's fiscal year and to aid bookkeeping procedures.

- The council decided to temporarily delay consideration of the T-ball diamond project at the old sewer plant site, northwest of town, due to lack of funds necessary to properly undertake the project at this time.

- A discussion of the funds needed to erect a "backstop," seed and fertilize the grass, construct a restroom facility, and make provisions for running water to supply restrooms, a drinking fountain and a lawn sprinkling system, revealed the project would require more money than has been allocated to the city recreation budget for the entire year.

Care center permit OK'd

JEROME — The Jerome County Board of Commissioners approved a special use permit for a day-care center this past week.

The application for the permit was made by Jeri Bothof and a hearing on the zoning matter was held by commissioners Monday afternoon.

Bothof requested a special use permit to turn the old Canyonside school, four miles south of Jerome on the old Jerome highway, into a preschool and day-care center.

Bothof said she had purchased the old rock school building to turn it into a day-care center.

The Rock Pre-school and day-care center Bothof will run has been approved by the health district and is licensed by the state.

Bothof's plan is to start her school Monday. She said she will be able to handle 48 children in the school and that registration is now under way.

In the service

TWIN FALLS — Major Diana M. Webster has arrived for duty at Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu, Hawaii, after receiving a master's degree in hospital administration at the Portland Medical College. Her husband, Gerald, is the son of Dale and Ferna Webster of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Larry C. Schaaf, son of Melba Aslett of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the Air Force Reserve to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Schaaf is a logistics plans and programs staff officer at McClellan Air Force Base in California.

RUPERT — Troy A. Spenger, son of Donald I. and Arliss A. Spenger of Rupert, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of airman first class. Spenger is a missile control systems specialist at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

13 OF THESE 18 ITEMS ARE MOONLITE SPECIALS! MORE THAN 50% OFF

OTHER FIVE ITEMS REDUCED 25%



DEPARTMENT STORE
Your Family Store Blue Lakes Center

SALE STARTS - 6 P.M. THURSDAY

Mens Famous Name SLACKS
Navy - Tan
Reg. \$21.00

SALE PRICE ?

Boy's Pacific Trail JACKETS
Reg. to \$69.00

SALE PRICE ?

One Large Rack Ladies KO-KO KNITS

SALE PRICE ?

Men's Famous Brand Navy Blue BLAZERS
Most Sizes
Reg. \$65.00

SALE PRICE ?

Men's Pacific Trail JACKETS
Reg. to \$89.00

SALE PRICE ?

Children "PRO-KED" JOG SHOES
Reg. \$22.00

SALE PRICE ?

Ladies Corduroy BLAZERS
Reg. \$59.00

SALE PRICE ?

Jr. or Missey SWEATERS
One Group
Reg. to \$29.00

SALE PRICE ?

Satin Comforters
Solid Colors Full and Queen
Reg. to \$39.00

SALE PRICE ?

Wooden EMBROIDER HOOPS
8 to 14 Inches
Reg. to \$2.49

SALE PRICE ?

Corduroy YARDAGE
Large Assl.
Reg. to \$2.49

SALE PRICE ?

Large Assl. Girls Size 7 to 14 Fashion JEANS

SALE PRICE ?

AM/FM STEREO RADIO
Built-in Speaker Lightweight Head Phones
Reg. \$24.00

SALE PRICE ?

School LUNCH BOX With Thermos
Reg. \$5.98

SALE PRICE ?

Boys WESTERN BOOTS
Sizes 10 to 6 - Leather
Reg. \$39.95

SALE PRICE ?

Boys TUBE SOX
5 to package
Reg. \$5.97

SALE PRICE ?

Men's Wellington Western Last WORK BOOT
Reg. \$51.99

SALE PRICE ?

Men's LEVI CORDUROYS
Reg. \$24.95

SALE PRICE ?

GOLDEN DAYS

GOLDEN DAYS

1/2 PRICE

1/2 PRICE

1/2 PRICE

GOLDEN DAYS

GOLDEN DAYS

ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S LEATHER JACKETS
89.99
Originally \$120 - \$175

OXFORD SHIRTS 2 FOR \$18
Originally \$13
CORDUROY PANTS 21.99
Originally \$27

Women's & Men's SWEATER SALE
Buy one sweater at current ticket price, and receive a second sweater of equal value or less at 1/2 PRICE!

Women's & Men's RELATED SEPARATES SALE
Buy one item at current ticket price, and receive a second item of equal value or less at 1/2 PRICE!

DRESS SALE
Buy one street-length dress at current ticket price, and receive a second dress of equal value or less at 1/2 PRICE!

NOVELTY SWEAT-SHIRTS \$5 OFF
Originally \$25
HANDBAGS 20% OFF
Originally \$6 - \$22

SAVE up to \$40 and more on...
WOOL SUITS 49.99 - 79.99
Originally \$85 - \$120

SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE

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

Newman receives 30 years

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Meehl sentenced Rick Newman, 28, 738 Locust, Twin Falls, to 30 years in the State Penitentiary. Newman was arrested on a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor. Meehl ordered Newman to be handed over to the Twin Falls County Sheriff for transport to the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood.

Alfonso Lopez, 49, Fourth West, Twin Falls, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of first degree burglary. A public defender was appointed. Lopez will be held in custody until a jury trial date is set.

Larry Wayne Briggs, 30, 220 N. Washington, Twin Falls, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of first degree burglary. Meehl ordered a pre-sentence investigation. It was agreed a 90-day delay would be allowed before sentencing, during which time Briggs must report to the Port of Hope for evaluation and treatment.

Douglas Duane Starr, 24, Twin Falls, having previously entered a plea of guilty to grand theft, was sentenced to three years probation during which time Starr is not to consume any alcoholic beverages or drugs. Meehl also ordered Starr to attend AA meetings at least once a week, and undergo financial and sexual counseling. Starr was also ordered to pay the Department of Probation and Parole \$30 per month and pay the public defender \$100.

David Lee Wrigley, 30, 958 Schodde Ave., Burley, charged with issuing a check without sufficient funds, failed to appear and his case was continued for two weeks until such time as Wrigley can be located.

Pair arraigned by magistrate

TWIN FALLS — Judge Melvin C. Edwards arraigned two men Tuesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

James Carballo, 48, 459 Buck Rd., Burley, was arraigned on three separate counts: driving while under the influence, failure to purchase a license and no proof of insurance. Carballo entered a plea of guilty and bond was set at \$500. Sentencing will be Oct. 11.

McArthur Cadman, 42, Grandview Dr., Twin Falls, was arraigned on the charge of obstructing an officer. Cadman is being held in custody and bond was set at \$1,000. Cadman entered a plea of not guilty.

Hansen budget approved

HANSEN — The Hansen City Council approved a \$175,093 budget for the coming year which is about 8 percent higher than last year's budget of \$161,271.

City Clerk Darlene Miller said increased sanitation costs (up .25 per user), coupled with the annual 3 percent tax hike allowed for inflation, were the primary factors contributing to the budget increase.

In other business:

- The council accepted a \$78,000 bid from Magic Valley Asphalt Maintenance, Twin Falls, to pave over the unused north and south sets of railroad tracks on Main Street and to fill a sink hole at the tracks near the L.W. Moore Warehouse at 14 Railroad Ave.
- The council approved the appointment of the city recreation board for the coming year. Robert Waymont will continue as recreation director, with Bill Meyers named the new secretary-treasurer. Other appointed members include Harry Beaver, John Low and Gary Waldron.

KIDZ KLOTHER

Thursday 6:00 to 9:00 P.M. Only

1^c SALE

Blue Lakes Mall, Twin Falls 733-3737

KIDZ KLOTHER

9-West®

Certain moments in time can change your life. Why not give yourself every advantage. Start by being prepared. 9-West is special at **29⁹⁰**

The Modelists

Blue Lakes Mall

Woolworth moonlight madness

VALUES. OUR TRADITION

TONIGHT ONLY 6-9 P.M.

COUPON EXTRAVAGANZA

<p>Woolworth</p> <p>5⁹⁹ Each First 2 With Coupon Each Additional at 7.99 Folger's Coffee in Large 3-lb. Can.</p> <p>Coupon Effective 3 hours only on Thursday, September 20th from 6-9 p.m.</p>	<p>Woolworth</p> <p>87^c Each First 12 With Coupon Each Additional at 3.50 7-Oz. Elite Knitting Yarn. 100% acrylic. 4-ply.</p> <p>Coupon Effective 3 hours only on Thursday, September 20th from 6-9 p.m.</p>
<p>Woolworth</p> <p>2²⁷ Each First 2 With Coupon Each Additional at 3.33 24-Oz. Poly-Fill. Non-allergenic. 100% pure poly fiber.</p> <p>Coupon Effective 3 hours only on Thursday, September 20th from 6-9 p.m.</p>	<p>Woolworth</p> <p>88^c Each First 4 With Coupon Each Additional at 1.99 Woolworth's Inside Frost Lightbulbs. 40-60-75 & 100 watt.</p> <p>Coupon Effective 3 hours only on Thursday, September 20th from 6-9 p.m.</p>
<p>Woolworth</p> <p>47^c Each First 4 With Coupon Each Additional at 7⁹⁹ Kleenex Facial Tissue. 175-count.</p> <p>Coupon Effective 3 hours only on Thursday, September 20th from 6-9 p.m.</p>	<p>Woolworth</p> <p>2¹⁹ Each First 2 With Coupon Each Additional at 3.49 Planter's Cashews. 1 1/2 oz. stay-fresh tin.</p> <p>Coupon Effective 3 hours only on Thursday, September 20th from 6-9 p.m.</p>
<p>Woolworth</p> <p>3 FOR \$1 First 9 With Coupon Each Additional at 7⁹⁹ Coronet Paper Towels. 2-ply towels.</p> <p>Coupon Effective 3 hours only on Thursday, September 20th from 6-9 p.m.</p>	<p>Woolworth</p> <p>2 FOR \$1 First 6 With Coupon Each Additional at 1.09 Delta Bathroom Tissue. 4-roll package.</p> <p>Coupon Effective 3 hours only on Thursday, September 20th from 6-9 p.m.</p>
<p>Woolworth</p> <p>50^c Each First 2 With Coupon Each Additional at 9⁹⁹ 6.4-Oz. Pepsodent Toothpaste. Regular flavor.</p> <p>Coupon Effective 3 hours only on Thursday, September 20th from 6-9 p.m.</p>	<p>Woolworth</p> <p>1²⁹ Each First 2 With Coupon Hefty Trash Bags. 20-ct. (Ea. Additional at 2.39) Hefty Kitchen Bags. 30-ct. (Ea. Additional at 2.39)</p> <p>Coupon Effective 3 hours only on Thursday, September 20th from 6-9 p.m.</p>
<p>Woolworth</p> <p>3 FOR \$1 First 3 With Coupon Each Additional at 9⁹⁹ Reynold's Diamond Aluminum Foil. 25 sq. ft. roll.</p> <p>Coupon Effective 3 hours only on Thursday, September 20th from 6-9 p.m.</p>	<p>Woolworth</p> <p>2 FOR \$1 First 2 With Coupon Each Additional at 1.19 Kardite Plates. Leak-proof foam plastic. 25-count pkg.</p> <p>Coupon Effective 3 hours only on Thursday, September 20th from 6-9 p.m.</p>
<p>Woolworth</p> <p>4²⁷ Ea. 3-Roll Pk. First two 3-Roll Packs With Coupon Each Additional at 7.29 Full 3-Roll Pk. Film. Choose 135-24 or 110-24.</p> <p>Coupon Effective 3 hours only on Thursday, September 20th from 6-9 p.m.</p>	<p>Woolworth</p> <p>\$10 Each First 2 With Coupon Each Additional at 23.99 Roomy Footlockers. With key lock. Decorator colors.</p> <p>Coupon Effective 3 hours only on Thursday, September 20th from 6-9 p.m.</p>
<p>Woolworth</p> <p>\$1 Each First 2 With Coupon Each Additional at 2.49 Universal Wrench. Fits any size nuts or bolts.</p> <p>Coupon Effective 3 hours only on Thursday, September 20th from 6-9 p.m.</p>	<p>Woolworth</p> <p>\$24 Each First 1 With Coupon Each Additional at 29.99 Trivial Pursuit Game. Master Game Genius Edition.</p> <p>Coupon Effective 3 hours only on Thursday, September 20th from 6-9 p.m.</p>

The Modelists

BLUE LAKES MALL

MOONLITE SALE

Tonite 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

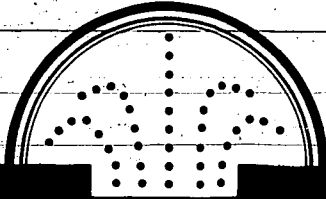
Save 10%
20%
30%
40%
50%

- Men's Wear
- Boy's Wear
- Children's Wear
- Domestics
- Shoes
- Women's Wear
- Juniors
- Accessories

Items from every department will be on sale from 10% to 50% off. You have to come in at 6:00 p.m. tonite to find out which items have which discounts.

The Modelists

BLUE LAKES MALL



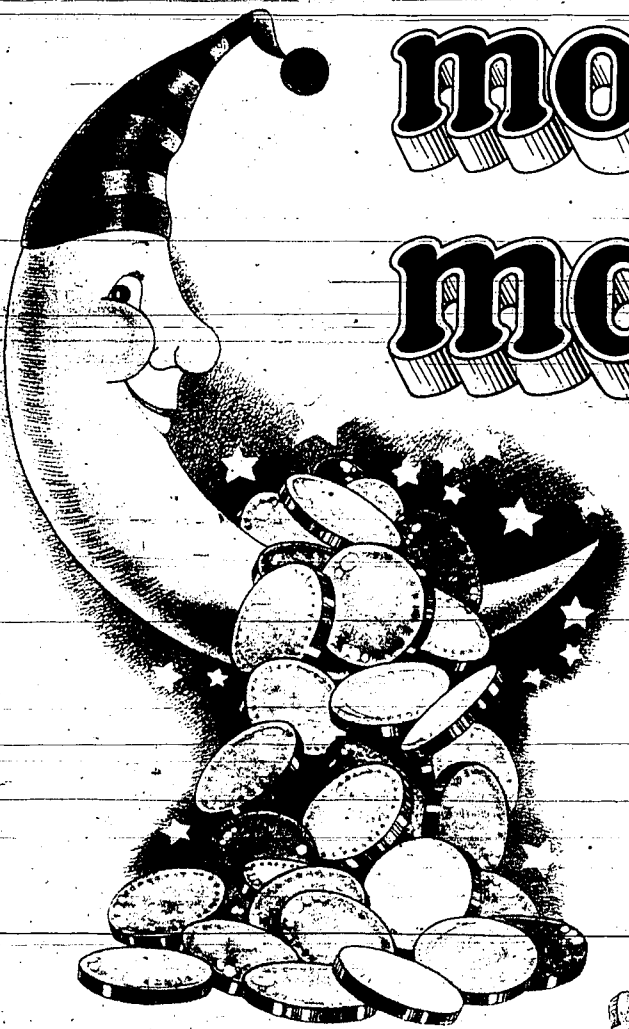
BLUE LAKES MALL

And Shopping Center

MALL HOURS
 Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
 Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Sunday noon 'till 5 p.m.

EXTENDED HOURS FOR:
 • Buttrely, Osco • Woolworth • Mandarin House Restaurant
 • Me-N-Ed's Pizza • Third Dimension Cuts • Video West
 • Sizzler

moonlight madness



at the Blue Lakes Mall & Shopping Center!

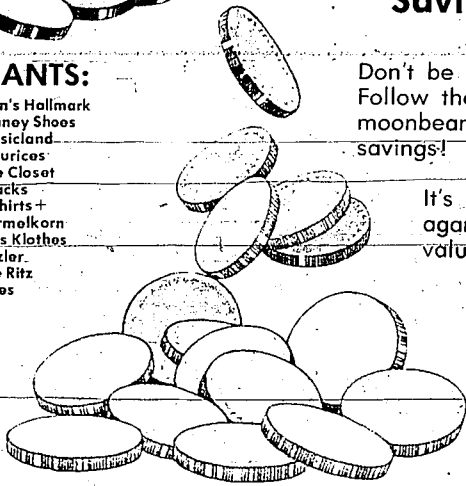
TONIGHT
 Thursday, Sept. 20th.
3 HOURS ONLY
6-9 P.M.

Fantastic Savings Coming At You!

BLUE LAKES MALL MERCHANTS:

- Woolworth
- House of Fabrics
- Me-N-Ed's Pizza
- Osco Drug
- Buttrely Foods
- Maurice's Men's
- Christian Books
- The Gold Mine
- Lerner Shops
- Kitz Cameras
- Aotna Finance
- Video West
- Abbey Carpet & Interior
- The Mercantile Store
- Third Dimension Cuts
- B. Dalton Bookseller
- Blue Lakes Optical
- The Mandarin House Restaurant
- The Chocolate Moose
- Mr. A's Dry Cleaners
- Merle Norman Cosmetics
- The Made Limited Department Store
- Janson Jewelers
- Foods at the Fair

- Ann's Hallmark
- Kinney Shoes
- Musicland
- Maurices
- The Closet
- Snacks
- T-Shirts +
- Karmalkorn
- Kids Klothes
- Sizzler
- The Ritz
- Zales



Don't be late for this very important date! Follow the brightest star and slide down a moonbeam to our avalanche of gold-lined savings!

It's our Moonlight Madness Extravaganza where you'll go crazy over values that are out of this world!

Sale starts at 6 p.m. sharp and continues until 9 p.m.

Snoopy!!!

The Junior Musical Playhouse Co. presents "Snoopy" at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium Sept. 21 - 23rd. Tickets are available at The Little Red Hen in the Blue Lakes Mall.

UPCOMING MALL EVENTS

American Cross Red

FINGERPRINTING-JUVENILES

As a public service the American Red Cross, Twin Falls Police Department and the Blue Lakes Mall Merchants will be fingerprinting juveniles in the Blue Lakes Mall. Parents are urged to take advantage of this program. It is free of charge. Juveniles must be accompanied by parent. The fingerprints are submitted to the FBI for identification purposes. For further information call the Twin Falls police station at your request. For further information you may call 481-1111 ext. 4733 ext.

SAT., SEPT. 22
 11 am to 5 pm

Returning September 22 to September 30

the

TELEVAC
 Personality Computer Co.



Celebrate Smokey the Bear's 40th Birthday

Smokey will be in the mall!

Sat., Sept. 29
 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Bicycle Safety Check Sat., Sept. 29, 10 am

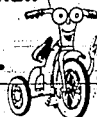
For The Bicyclist

- Bike Safety Check & obstacle course
- Licensing of bikes for \$1.00
- Register for drawing of a bike from Woolworth, Apex & Kaler

For the Tricyclist

- Tricycle Safety Tips talk
- Fun obstacle course inside mall

Co-ordinated by
 Keep Radio, Blue Lakes Merchants,
 T.F. Police-Fire Dept.,
 T.F. Optometrist



Valley happenings

Fuchs to be on TV show

TWIN FALLS — Karen Fuchs, the daughter of Dick and Mary Lou Fuchs, Twin Falls, will be on the television program "Let's Make a Deal" on Channel 6 at 3 p.m. today. A sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho, Fuchs and several other Twin Falls girls were in Los Angeles on vacation this summer when they decided to attend the show; says her father. He says the program was taped when the girls were there and Karen won \$500 from the show.

YFCA plans overnighter

TWIN FALLS — The Magle Valley YFCA will hold a youth overnighter for children ages 5-12

Friday night. Parents can leave their children at the Y, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. and pick them up by 9 a.m. Saturday. Activities will include swimming, free video games and a special movie.

A dinner snack and light breakfast will be served. The cost is \$6 and open to the public. Children should bring swim suits, towels and sleeping bags. Call 733-4384 to register.

Homemaking seminar set

PAUL — Anyone interested in attending a one-day seminar on more efficient homemaking techniques set for 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Paul may call Vicki Church,

436-0202, after 6 p.m. The phone number was printed incorrectly in Monday's Times-News.

Christian singles to meet

TWIN FALLS — Magle Valley Christian Singles will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Free Will Baptist Church, 800 South Washington St., Twin Falls, for a potluck dinner followed by volleyball and table games.

Recovery group sets party

TWIN FALLS — The Divorce Recovery Group will hold a pizza party at 7 p.m. Saturday at Maxie's Pizza, 170 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls.

X-rays separate Halloween tricks from treats

DEAR ABBY: It's a little early to be thinking about Halloween, but I know you prepare your column several weeks in advance so I'm writing you now.

For several years, we at Mercy Hospital in Charlotte, N.C., have watched the fun-of-Halloween-being-replaced by fear and dread among parents as more incidents of candy tampering are reported in the news media.

We don't want to see this tradition of Halloween come to an end, so we hope hospitals around the country will pick up on our idea in an effort to make Halloween safer for children and more enjoyable for parents.

This year, for the 10th consecutive year, Mercy Hospital in Charlotte and the Mercy Urgent Care Center in Pineville, N.C., will offer free X-rays of candy for children in our area.

Over the years, hundreds of families have taken advantage of this offer. X-rays, as you probably know, will detect only metal or solid objects in candy or fruit. X-rays will not detect poisons or drugs, however, so parents should still check their children's candy for signs of tampering: discoloration, or torn, or punctured wrappers.

I'm happy to say we have never found anything in any of the candy or fruit that has been checked at Mercy. We have, however, heard of reports of candy tampering in this area of North Carolina.

We hope other hospitals across America will join us in this project at Halloween.

Yes, it costs the hospital some money for the X-ray equipment and film. But our staff donate their time, and our hospital volunteers help coordinate it. Last year, Eastern Airlines donated baggage tags that we used to make sure each child got the "right" bag of candy returned. (There were several hundred people coming to our emergency department in just a few hours, so you can imagine the opportunity for chaos.)

The local police departments from Charlotte and Mecklenburg County also made these suggestions, which we pass on to the public at Halloween:

- Parents or an older sibling should accompany young children as they make their rounds at Halloween.
- Trick-or-treaters should stay in familiar neighborhoods.
- Children should avoid masks that could impair their vision, and cumbersome shoes that could cause them to trip.
- Children should eat nothing until



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

The "treats" are inspected.

•Children should dress in bright-colored clothing, or wear reflective costumes so they can be seen at dusk by drivers.

•Each child should carry a flashlight, but avoid shining it in the eyes of motorists. NEVER allow children to carry candles, because they could set their costumes on fire.

•Children should not approach a house that doesn't have outside lights on.

•Observe basic safety precautions: Use sidewalks and crosswalks; don't cut through yards or vacant lots.

•Observe one of the most important rules of all: NEVER go inside the house of someone the child doesn't know well.

I'm sorry for the length of this letter, but I know many, many parents read your column, and they are the ones who have to look out for the safety of their children.

If other hospitals want more information about how to organize their own Halloween safety project, they can write me at Mercy Hospital, 2001 Vail Ave., Charlotte, N.C. 28207.

Thank you, Abby. With a little luck, we can make Halloween safe for all children everywhere.

— PHIL WHITESSELL, VICE PRESIDENT, PUBLIC RELATIONS

DEAR ABBY: I'm a professional truck driver. I run 48 states, and if I'm lucky, I get home every 35 to 40 days. I make real good money, but it's not real good for my love life. You see, I'm a 30-year-old single man, and I'd dearly love to find a nice girl to share my life with, but it's impossible with my schedule.

The company I work for is a good

one, but its policy is: "No riders unless it's your spouse." But with my schedule, how can I get to know a girl well enough to marry? If I met a girl I liked, I couldn't expect her to wait one, two or maybe three months to see me again.

I probably could find a driving job that allows long-distance drivers to take girlfriends with them, but that wouldn't help other drivers who have the same problem. I hope you can give me a good answer.

— LONELY IN DALLAS

DEAR LONELY: Since you'd dearly love to find a nice girl to share your life with, you could either enlist the support of other single drivers and petition your company to change the rules, or you could get another job. What good is "good money" if you're lonely?

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

The following will be sold at public auction located 158 Adams, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Sale Time: 5:30 P.M. Lunch Available

OLDER ITEMS

Curved iron dresser • Coffee table • Old suitcase • Small sewing cabinet • Floor lamp • Magazine rack.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

3 piece bedroom set • Dresser • Nice wall mirror • TV stand • Table • Portable wardrobe • Kitchen caddy • Platform rocker • Bed and mattress • 3 night stands • Wooden dining table with 4 chairs • Roll-away bed and mattress • Broom closet • Shelving • TV tray.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Skin lamp shades, wicker stool, bamboo fly rod, screens, water bag, fishing net, boxes of miscellaneous lawn chair, pictures, pots & pans, scale, square tub, ice chest, gas can, porcelain broiler, meat saw, old magazines, dishes, cups & saucers, cooking utensils, popcorn popper, candle holders, salt & pepper shakers, baskets, knick-knacks and more.

TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK

Owner: ETHEL J. MARTELL ESTATE

Tom Martell, ADM.

Sale managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.

AUCTIONEERS:

Kaye Wall 423-3358	Don Wall 734-4801	Rodney Allen, Clerk 434-4931
Kimberly	Twin Falls	Rupert, Idaho

DB and Supply Co.

Whittier Wood Products

Do It Yourself and Save!

With beautiful hardwood furniture from Whittier Wood Products.

Save money on classic American hardwood furniture by making it yourself! With Whittier furniture kits you can build and finish your own quality furniture and save up to 50% of the cost of comparable finished furniture.

 <p>Whittier Wood CAPTAIN'S CHAIR #110W Reg. \$52.27 SALE \$44.49</p>	 <p>Whittier Wood Desk/Side Chair #95W Reg. \$29.71 SALE \$24.49</p>	 <p>Whittier Wood Highback ARM CHAIR #120W Reg. \$51.04 SALE \$43.49</p>
 <p>Whittier Wood Highback SIDE CHAIR #115W Reg. \$41.31 SALE \$34.95</p>	 <p>Whittier Wood GOURMET TABLE #122W Reg. \$99.95 SALE \$84.99</p>	 <p>Whittier Wood APPLIANCE CART #123W Reg. \$88.95 SALE \$75.49</p>
 <p>Whittier Wood BAR STOOL #150W Reg. \$22.89 SALE \$19.95</p>	 <p>Whittier Wood Traditional Swivel BARSTOOL #137W Reg. \$47.29 SALE \$39.95</p>	 <p>Whittier Wood Chopping Block TABLE #124W Reg. \$159.91 SALE \$134.95</p>
 <p>Whittier Wood DINING ROOM TABLE #104W-3L Reg. \$258.68 SALE \$219.95</p>		 <p>Whittier Wood HIGHBACK ROCKER #132W Reg. \$67.34 SALE \$57.49</p>

You worked hard for your money.

Now why don't you make it work hard for you.

12.37% Certificate of Deposit.

If you're just saving money, you're losing money. Let me show you how you can earn a higher rate of interest for a better return with insured certificates of deposit. Call me today for all the details.

TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU IN TWIN FALLS

Phone: 733-4925 Phone: 734-9106

Bob Seibol & Roscoe Pulliam Gene Sturgis & Jones & Co

834 Falls Ave. • Suite 1010 1027 Blue Lakes

Edward D. Jones & Co

Established 1871

Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc. SIPC

Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation



4 BIG STORES

Prices Effective thru September 28th

CALDWELL	ONTARIO	LaGRANDE	TWIN FALLS
3816 Cleveland Blvd. (208) 459-7444	1970 S.W. 4th (503) 889-9119	Island City (503) 963-8466	Rt. No. 3, Addison Ave. (208) 733-9233



STORE HOURS:
8:30-5:30 DAILY
10:00-4:00 SUNDAY



BANK CARDS WELCOME

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

FALLS recorded January 25, 1978, as Instrument No. 72958, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Said real property hereinafter described is now owned by JIMMY L. CARLSEN, husband and wife.

Legals-Announcements 002-007

Classified index

Announcements

- 070 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

Selected offers

- 007 Jobs of interest
008 Sales people
009 Employment agencies
010 Professional services
011 Babysitters
016 Situations wanted
019 Business opportunities
021 Real estate wanted
020 Money to loan
021 Money wanted
023 Investment
025 Instruction
026 Music lessons

Real estate

- 029 Open houses
030 Homes for sale
031 Out-of-town homes
032 Buik-Fish homes
033 Kimberly-Hansen homes
034 Jerome homes
035 Real estate wanted
037 Farms & ranches
038 Acreage & lots
039 Business property
040 Cemetery lots
041 Real estate wanted
042 Condominiums for sale
043 Mobile homes for sale

Rentals

- 050 Furnished houses
051 Unfurnished houses
052 Furn. appts. & duplexes
054 Furn. appts. & duplexes
055 Rooms for rent
057 Rental mobile homes
058 Office & business rental
059 Condominiums for rent
061 Storage rentals
062 Rooms for rent
065 Tourist and trailer rental
066 Mobile home space

Merchandise

- 067 Misc. for sale
068 Computers
069 Camera equipment
070 Wanted to buy
071 Auto and clothing
072 Antiques
074 Musical instruments
076 Office equipment
077 Radios, TVs & stereos
078 Furniture & carpets

Farmers market

- 095 Fertilizer & top soil
096 Farm seed
097 Hay, grain & feed
098 Farms for rent
099 Pastures for rent
100 Livestock wanted
101 Animal breeding
102 Cattle
104 Horses
105 Farm equipment
106 Swine
108 Sheep
110 Poultry & rabbits
112 Irrigation
113 Farms & ranch supplies
114 Farm implements
115 Farm work wanted

Recreational

- 120 Aviation
121 Boats & marine items
122 Sporting goods
123 Skiing equipment
124 Snow on wheels
125 Travel trailers
126 Campers & shells
127 Motor homes
128 Utility trailers

Automotive

- 131 Auto service
132 Auto parts & accessories
133 Autos for sale
134 Autos for rent
135 Cycles & supplies
138 Heavy equipment
140 Trucks
141 Vans
142 Import sports cars
146 4-wheel drives
148 Antiques auto
149 Autos - AMC
152 Auto wanted
154 Autos - Cadillac
156 Autos - Chrysler
158 Autos - Chevrolet
159 Autos - Dodge
162 Auto wanted
166 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
168 Autos - Oldsmobile
172 Autos - Pontiac
173 Autos - Plymouth
174 Autos - Oldsmobile
175 Auto dealers
340 Business directory

002 - Lost & Found

LOST: Reward for Information... 1-White Lab, 2 years, black and white, curly face, answers to 'Buster'...

003 - Announcements

ANYONE INTERESTED in Bowling Ladies League. Call 423-4547 or 733-1516.

005 - Memorial Notices

006 - Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

BREAK BAD HABITS (Smoking, over-eating) improve your life with AA...

008 - Personal

CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS

THE Times-News cannot be responsible for letters that are mis-addressed...

009 - Personal

HELP-HELP DIVORCE KIDS, Bachelors, widows, mothers or daughters available...

010 - Personal

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LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR CRUSHING CONTRACT. Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk...

LEGAL NOTICE

you in the above entitled contract by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

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LEGAL NOTICE

Tractor Loader Backhoe. Bids must be submitted on bid forms provided by the City of Twin Falls...

LEGAL NOTICE

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

Selected offers

RN full or part time for physicians office. Prefer podiatric experience...

Selected offers

TEACHERS & ADMIN. JOBS. We still get listings...

Selected offers

VERY WELL experienced in field & equipment training...

Selected offers

WANTED: Part-time Cashier, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Apply in person...

Selected offers

WANTED: Experienced Mantis for Job shop. Send resume to P.O. Box 438-818...

Selected offers

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Selected offers



"I WANTA KNOW WHAT I THINK, JOE? I THINK LIFE BEGINS AT FIVE."

136—Heavy Equipment

HEAVY DUTY 4000 pound hystor. Runs great. \$2000 firm. 734-8373.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

D. J. DINA Backhoe, \$11,500
Cat D-Dozer, \$7500
Case 580 Backhoe, \$18,000

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL COMPANY

Intersection Hwy 93 & I-84, Crossroads, ID 324-2200

Bob Houston, Sales Rep

Home Phone 324-1480

580B CASE loader, backhoe, cab, diesel torque, Clark

4WD articulated loader, cab. 2 ton; Trojan 4WD loader, Detroit diesel, 40hp, 1 1/2 yard. Call before 9 am or after 8 pm, 423-4457.

140—Trucks

EXCELLENT HUNTING RIG: 1982 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, mechanical, 3500 cc, looks ok, \$5000 firm. 324-3994.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1958 Ford Pickup, 6500 engine, runs good, almost new tires, will trade for guns-270 with scope & 12 gauge. Call 324-4422 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1972 GMC ASTRO, 8071, 13 spd, w/w.c., 7254 steel bed, AND-1968 Chamberlain 38 (steel) hopper-bottom grain trailer with belt, tires & motor, 11x24.5 radials. Call 535-2322 evenings.

MUST SELL: 1979 1/2 ton Chevy PU, 350 cc in, chrome bumpers & rims, sunroof, stereo, dual gas tanks, front panel. Make offer \$500, \$1650 or anything reasonable. Call 678-5557.

TWO 2011 balota potato beds: 2011 combination hoist bed; 1811 hoist bed. Call 924-6818 or 924-2669.

WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.'s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer American Frontiers. Theisen Motors, 734-8340.

1500 gallon 4 compartment Fuel Truck, good condition, ready to go to work. \$2900 or offer. Call 678-1330 days or 678-5284 evenings.

1984 CHEVY 1/2 ton good engine & tires, would be good restoration. 324-4527/324-5806.

1950 KENWORTH 229 CLIMAX 4 and 4 trans. S.L. HD, rear ends. \$2900. Good condition. Call 543-8374.

175—Auto Dealers

140—Trucks

1953 JUBILEE Ford Pickup, reduced price. \$1100 Sun-1974. Call 733-1882.

1966 IHC TRUCK, v-8 with 7 yard dump bed. \$2000. Call 324-2254 after 5pm.

1968 KENWORTH with 20' Williamson bed & hoist, 350 Cummins, 44, \$7800. Also 1966, Federal with wheel, 335 Cummins, 44, \$6800. Also 35' faldbair trailer, \$1500. Call 678-574 or 678-2057.

1970 —DATSUN— Rebuilt engine, good condition, \$900. Call 326-5335.

1972 GMC Astro, 8071, 13 speed, with whitetail 48' 1974 Cornel potato trailer w/hoist, tarp & motor, 11x24.5 radials. 535-2322 evenings.

1979 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, runs good, new battery, \$750. Call 514-2610.

1974 CHEVY truck 10 Wheeler, 6000 wheel drive. Also 20' Knaphelde hoist bed, 25 ton hoist. Call 438-5252.

1974 CHEVY FREIGHTLINER Cabover. No sleeper, 1674 Catpower, 10 spd, real clean, "new" paint & tires. Make offer. Judd Trucking, 678-7210 after 5pm.

1974 TWO TON International truck with inter hydraulic bed, 16' good condition. Call 438-5332 or 438-5310.

1975 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, new tires, 60,000 miles on engine. \$1800. 324-5513.

1975 CHEVY LUV, 1/2 ton, 4 speed, A/C, am/fm cassette. Call 733-3473.

1976 GMC SUBURBAN Chevy Classic. Loaded, \$2900. Call 536-6756.

1977 3/4 ton Chevrolet pickup with steel rack. In excellent condition—pneumatic tires. Call 324-3333.

1978 CHEVY pickup 1/2 ton, good condition, new brakes, shocks & tires. \$3900. Call 438-5332 or 438-5310.

1978 FORD 1 ton. Winlio with utility box bed & headcase rack. Very clean rig. \$3600. 924-1010 or 924-5899 evs.

1978 1750 INTERNATIONAL D.T. 468 Engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 spare tires. Excellent condition. Selling reasonable. 324-8656 or 324-2456.

1979 C-70 CHEVROLET with 18' new body & hoist, full swing bed and gas & grain door, excellent truck. Phone 324-8688 or 324-2456.

1979 COUINIER with shell, good condition. \$7500. Call after 5, 733-9237.

175—Auto Dealers

142—Import Sports Cars

1971 VW BUG, excellent running condition, 500 miles on new rebuilt engine, new tires, new battery & muffler, needs little body work, \$1500 firm. Call 734-5558.

1974 SUPER BEETLE in great shape, runs great, new radials. \$2455. 734-5175.

1975 MGB Excellent condition, \$4000 or best offer. Call 733-7645.

175—Auto Dealers

142—Import Sports Cars

NICE 1968 VW BUG, \$900. Call 423-5664.

PORSCHE—1965, 3500 Coupe. Beautiful paint, nice interior, new engine, clutch, trans., shocks, wheel bearings, battery. Absolutely no rust ever. \$10,500. 208-776-5000 Roger Roche, Box 714, Ketchum, Idaho 83430.

SHARP—1960 Toyota Celica Supra One Owner, \$7495. Has-See-Part 665-1337.

1958 AUSTIN HEALEY 100-6 Classic Sports Car. Exc. cond., no rust, strong rebuilt engine. 1-788-2639

175—Auto Dealers

142—Import Sports Cars

1982 DATSUN 2002X 2 & 2. T-10p, loaded, low miles. Clean. Call 733-5376.

1983 RABBIT GTI. Only 12,000 miles, excellent condition, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, black with maroon interior. \$8700. Call 728-4436.

1973 Dodge 1/2 Ton 4x4 Pickup, with deluxe camper shell & many extras. Call 324-3947.

1970 CJ-5, low bar, C.B., radio, \$5000. Invested, take \$2995. Call 324-3457.

175—Auto Dealers

146—4 Wheel Drives

1977 JEEP WAGONEER Lots of options, \$1500. Call 733-7174.

1973 CHEVY BLAZER Excellent condition, a/c, am/fm, 13 wheel, a/t, \$3150. 543-4372 or 543-6841.

1973 FJ 50 Land Cruiser with soft top, \$1200. Call 533-8331.

1975 FORD short box, 5 speed, \$1700. Call 535-6741 evenings.

1976 FORD pickup, 4 ton, 4x4, good tires, good running condition. \$3000. Call 678-2925.

175—Auto Dealers

146—4 Wheel Drives

1977 JEEP WAGONEER Station Wagon, 732-5837, Corner Caswell & Rose, #47.

1978 TOYOTA 4x4 SRS Pickup, New 16" radial tires & strong good condition. \$3100. 733-4042 or 733-4013.

1980 CHEVY 4x4 Silverado, 1/2 ton, A/T, P/B, P/S, A/C, air, call 536-7274.

1982 —WAGONEER— All equipment, excellent condition. Call 672-6883 early morning or evenings.

1984 JEEP Grand Wagoneer, navy, low miles, all options, top condition. Call 733-8962 after 6.

175—Auto Dealers

146—4 Wheel Drives

1982 BRONCO, V8, air, 4 speed, \$3595. 1983 Jeep Scrambler, 6 cyl., 4 speed, \$6995. 1976 Bronco, 1/2 cab, custom, \$4595. Call 536-2266.

1982 GMC JIMMY, 4x4, 4 speed, A/C, lots more, excellent condition, \$10,000 or offer. Call 654-2139 evs.

1980 —Antique Autos— SPECIAL EDITION 1959 El Camino—as is—\$500—Phone 432-5470.

1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, stock. Call after 6 pm, 733-4446.

175—Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS CLOSE-OUT

ONLY 7 LEFT!

1984 LYNX WAGON

NO MONEY \$15259 DOWN

per mo.

Emmett Harrison's **THEISEN MOTORS**

For over 30 years the easiest place in the world to buy a car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

THEISEN MOTORS CLOSE-OUT

OPEN 7 A.M. ONLY 4 LEFT!

1984 MERCURY TOPAZ

- Front wheel drive • Tinted Glass
- Tachometer • Power Brakes • Power Steering
- AM/FM stereo • Interval wipers
- Tilt steering • 5 speed transmission

ONLY \$7750 SLASHED

Emmett Harrison's **THEISEN MOTORS**

For over 30 years the easiest place in the world to buy a car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

INVEST IN YOUR FAMILY'S FUTURE TODAY

AT WILLS MOTOR CO.

OUR GREAT DEALS GET EVEN BETTER WITH AGE!

BUY ANY NEW OR USED* CAR OR TRUCK NOW THRU SEPTEMBER 30 AND RECEIVE A GOVERNMENT TREASURY RECEIPT WORTH \$1000 IN THE YEAR 2000

OUR REPUTATION GUARANTEES YOU'LL SAVE MONEY NOW — THE GOVERNMENT GUARANTEES YOU'LL EARN IT IN THE FUTURE, EACH NEW OR *GOLD SEAL USED CAR PURCHASED COMES WITH A \$1000 EASY GROWTH TREASURY RECEIPT THAT MATURES IN THE YEAR 2000.

THEISEN MOTORS CLOSE-OUT

Here's How Real Values Shape Up!

'84 LYNX HATCHBACK WITH ALL THIS EQUIPMENT:

- Front wheel drive
- Reclining seats
- AM radio
- Steel belted radials
- Deluxe interior
- Floor-mounted transmission

NO MONEY DOWN!

\$1329 per month

60 months, 13.99 apr. interest \$2771.40 deferred payment \$161.04. Tax, license and title not included. Sale price \$5666.

Emmett Harrison's **THEISEN MOTORS**

For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

1984 RENAULT SPORTWAGON

5 speed, air cond., AM/FM stereo, Fuel Injection. WAS \$10,963 **\$9487**

1984 ALLIANCE DL 4-DOOR

Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM Cassette. WAS \$10,285 **\$8980**

1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE

Stock #4E-27 **\$6495**

5 DOOR 1984 RENAULT ENCORE

Stock #4K-37 WAS \$8926 **\$7980**

1984 EAGLE 4 WHEEL-DRIVE STATION-WAGON

Stock #7A-10 WAS \$14,309 **\$12,980**

1984 GRAND WAGONEER

4 TO CHOOSE FROM **REDUCED \$2000**

—NEW HOURS—
TUES. - FRI. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SAT. 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
MON. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

"Our Biggest Deals Is You!"

236 SHOSHONE ST., WEST 733-3891

AMC FI TOYOTA Renault Jeep

USED CARS 733-7345

149-Autos-AMC
 CLEAN 1969 Rambler Wagon, extra mounted spare tires, \$1000. Call 733-7367.
 1977 AMC PACER. Rebuilt engine & transmission, looks impressive & runs great. \$2095. Call 734-0753.

152-Autos-Buick
 1981 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door, V6, cruise, air, deluxe interior, exc cond. Call 734-6384.
 82 BUICK Century Wagon. Cruise, air, and tilt. 42,000 miles. \$1995. Call 836-2753.

154-Autos-Cadillac
 1977 CADILLAC DEVILLE 2 door, loaded, excellent condition. \$6000 or best offer.
 1981 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Diesel. Factory installed load levelers, CB, tape deck, \$8500 or best offer. Call 733-1596.

155-Autos-Chevrolet
 1984 CHEVY PANEL for sale. Runs, \$600 firm. Call 423-5339.
 1974 VETTE CONV'T, 454 ci, 4 sp, A/C, all options, many new parts. \$7900 offer. 734-1121 or 734-3184.
 1983 CHEV CAVALIER, good shape, excellent mileage, \$4595. Call 532-2266.
 1983 BLUE CHEVETTE. 10,000 miles, excellent condition. like new, nothing wrong, selling for bigger car. \$1700. Call 534-2768.
 1984 CAPRICE Classic Wagon, V-8, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, 9 passenger, roof rack, electric rear window, wire wheel covers, 4,000 miles. 734-0263 or 734-1348.

162-Autos-Ford
 1985 MUSTANG Fastback 2 + 2, 288, Auto. Good condition. Best offer. 733-3522.
 1975 GRAND TORINO, to sell or trade for pickup, good condition. Call 537-2929.
 1978 FORD LTD, PS, PB, AC, power windows & locks, good condition, low book \$3450, will sell for \$2900. Call 734-1546.
 1982 FORD THUNDERBIRD, am/fm radio, cruise, power windows. Call 543-8423 or 543-6651 after 5pm.

162-Autos-Fords
FALL SPECIAL
 1978 Ford Fairmont 4 door, 5 cyl, auto, 1700cc, nice, free snow tires, \$1600; 1982 Ford Escort 4 door Wagon, AC, loaded, low miles, 1800 snow tires, \$1900. Fountain Automotive 224-6663.
 MUST SELL! Excellent condition 1982 Ford Escort, 4 dr, GL, air, cruise, am/fm tape stereo, \$4800. Call after 6pm, 543-4313.
 1984 FORD FAIRLANE 500, runs good, make offer. Call 324-4072.

168-Mercury & Lincoln
 1984 COUGAR 289 with standard transmission. Exc. cond. Call 453-5382-2374.
 1983 LINCOLN, good condition, good tires, must see to appreciate. Call 733-9292.
 1971 MERCURY Station Wagon, good local transportation. \$2500. Call 532-5110.
 1973 LINCOLN Continental, good condition, very clean. \$1200 or best offer. Call 324-4265.
 Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad.

168-Mercury & Lincoln
 1978 MERCURY BOBCAT. Good shape, \$1000. Call 326-5178.
 1979 MERC ZEPHYR 27. Sun roof, 6 cylinder, AT, \$2000. Call 326-2425.

175-Auto Dealers
 If you have a car to sell... Ask Earl Olsen about our FREE consignments policy.
ACE HANSEN'S CHEVROLET
 Call 733-3033

DICK DEY'S

VALUE RATED

USED CARS

1974 FORD LTD 4 DOOR \$495
 1973 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 DOOR \$295
 1973 FORD LTD 4 DOOR \$395
 1966 FORD 6' LARK 1 DOOR \$295
 1978 FORD F100 JR \$1695
 1978 CHEVY 4 DOOR \$4995
 1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$1395
 1974 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR \$1395
 1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 2 DOOR \$1995

DICK DEY
 Oldsmobile/Buick/Suzuki
 712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

ROY RAYMOND FORD CLOSE-OUT



1984 FORD CROWN VICTORIA TWO DOOR SEDAN

- Vanilla metallic with vanilla vinyl floor
- Electronic fuel injection
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Electronic ignition
- Electronic fuel injection
- Power front disc brakes
- Power steering
- Front and rear bumper guard
- Hood and decklid stripes
- 16 oz. luxury 500ppm AA&F filter
- Body-side paint stripes
- Whito sidewall steel belted radial tires
- Seatbelt reminder chime
- Split bench seat
- Electronic digital clock
- Tilt steering wheel
- Finger-rip speed control
- Electric rear window defroster
- Air conditioning
- Remote control mirror
- Heavy duty battery
- Power side windows
- Tinted glass
- No. 1269

From **\$11,944** to **\$19732** per month

Two door and four door models to choose from

SAVE \$2149

Drive Today For As Low As

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls 4 733-5110
 Open Week nights till 9:00 P.M.

FACTORY OFFICIAL VEHICLE

JUST ARRIVED

GM

A Special Shipment of these Brass Hat Vehicles JUST ARRIVED

1984 OMEGA BROUGHAM 4 DOOR SEDAN
 6 way power seats, power door locks, power windows, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, extras. **2 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

1984 BUICK LeSABRE LIMITED 4 DOOR
 6 way power seats, windows, door locks, cruise, air, tilt, AM/FM cassette, loaded with extras. **3 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

1984 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 4 DOOR
 Automatic, power seats, windows, door locks, air, tilt, cruise, and much more! **1 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

1984 PONTIAC 6000 WAGON
 Power windows, cruise, tilt, air, V-6 engine, AM/FM stereo, sport mirrors. **1 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

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1975 FORD ELITE Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control. \$1499	1983 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON 4 door 5 speed, rear wiper washer, AM/FM radio. \$6999	1980 DATSUN 280 ZX Anniversary Edition, automatic, power steering, air, cruise. \$8699	1979 VW VAN 8 passenger, 4 speed, sun roof, air, AM/FM cassette. \$4999	1974 DODGE 4x4 PICKUP V-8 automatic, power steering. \$2899

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Sports Page

- Baseball roundup D2
- Big Sky roundup D3
- Outdoors/Recreation D4-7

D

Bart Kelsey: noseguard at halfback

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

DECLO — His numbers are numbing in their impressiveness, his power punishing in its relentlessness.

The strength of Declo running back Bart Kelsey's efforts just might be enough to lift the Hornets above the talented, balanced glut of teams composing the Canyon Conference.

Valley football teams boast at least one standout runner. Kelsey's performance has been the most notable. He has gained 472 yards on 53 carries in his senior season for the 3-D Hornets, and he has caught five passes for a staggering 146 yards. He owns seven touchdowns rushing, two receiving and has amassed 62 points.

It's the scoring that makes Kelsey truly matchless among his peers. In the Hornets' second game of the season, a 42-6 triumph over Raft River, he collected two touchdowns and a two-point conversion to establish a new Declo career scoring record, surpassing Bob Maloney's total of 185 accumulated from 1952 through 1954.

According to the archives of *The South Idaho Press*, Kelsey's career point total stands at 220, 40 behind the Mini-Cassia area record held by Murtaugh's Andrew Ward, who played from 1936 to 1939.

With six regular season games left, Kelsey has a definite shot at erasing not only that mark of Ward's, but also his record of 41 career touchdowns. Kelsey has 32. Kelsey also could top the single-season Mini-Cassia scoring output of 116, set by Raft River's Bruce White in 1975 and equaled by Oakley's Gus Gorringer in 1963.

The way Kelsey works for yardage leaves an impression — mental on coaches, physical on opposing defenders.

"He's very, very muscular and stocky — 45-46-140 — 192 — pounds — consequently, he's hard to bring

down," Declo Coach Mike Matthews said. "He's just difficult to tackle. If (defenders) stick an arm out, they might as well kiss it goodbye because he's just going to bend and go."

Moreover, Kelsey can cruise besides bruise. Matthews has timed him in 4.68 seconds for the 40-yard dash. "Bart gets his speed in the first five yards," Matthews said. "This trait is not uncommon, but Matthews goes on: "There are a lot of people who can probably outrun Bart in five yards, but not many who can do it in 20 yards. That's a big asset."

Another asset, intelligence, was evident to Filer Coach Wade Quesnell while Kelsey ravaged his team for four touchdowns and 179 yards on 16 carries last Friday night. "A back like him might have the tendency to overrun his blockers, but he reads them and picks his holes," Quesnell said.

"If it weren't for my line I wouldn't be doing anything," Kelsey said, reciting the litany of all successful runners. "They've got everything to do with how many yards I get."

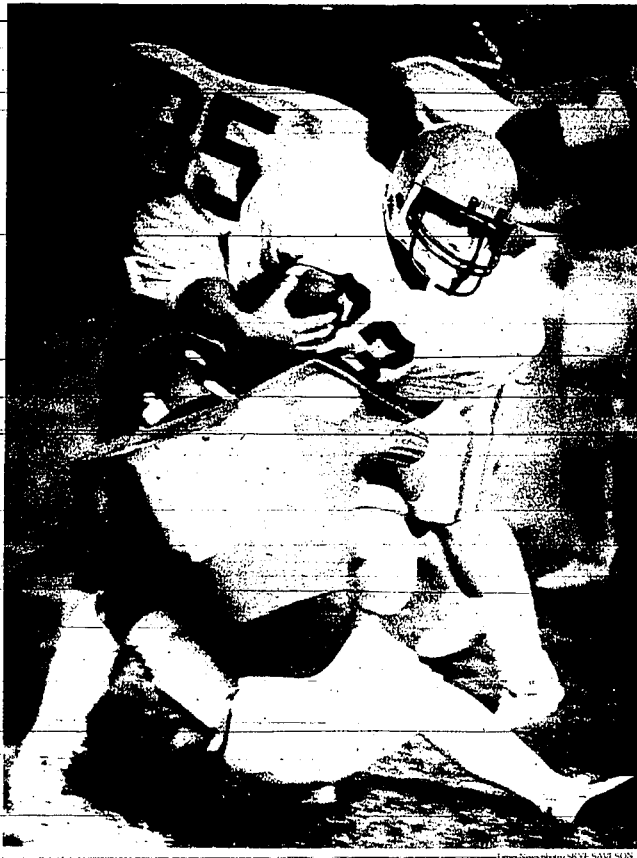
Yet it's apparent that Kelsey can do quite well on his own when he is to.

"He'll hit the outside, come inside, cut across the grain and bump to the outside really well," Quesnell observed. "Once he gets the ball, with his speed and quickness, he's tough."

"And we keyed on Kelsey. When you're keying on him and he still hurts you like that, you know you've got a super back."

Super or otherwise, Kelsey has played varsity ball since his freshman year, when he was strictly an "defensive" tackle. He began running the ball as a sophomore, and though he enjoyed a decent season (55 points scored, according to *The South Idaho Press*), his fervor for football was underdeveloped.

"When I was a sophomore I was only doing it for the fun of it," he



Bart Kelsey (33) barrels into Filer's Brent Giles during last week's 42-6 Hornet romp

said. "My junior year I wanted to get something out of it, make something of it." Kelsey did, gaining 1,083 yards — a school record — for a 5.8-percentage average and catching 220 yards worth of passes in just eight games.

This season, despite suffering a dislocated left shoulder in the opener against Aberdeen and continuing to double as a noseguard on defense, Kelsey has accelerated his output. "The injury," he insists, "doesn't bother him, except that it prevents him from continuing his in-season weightlifting. And on defense, Kelsey's on the field "just" 75 percent of the time, in Matthews' estimation.

A primary reason for Kelsey's gaudy statistics is Declo's passing attack, which matches, if not exceeds, its running game's effectiveness. Junior quarterback Brad Matthews has completed 59 percent of his passes for 896 yards, thus keeping opponents from concentrating on Kelsey.

"What I was impressed with, and I'm not taking anything away from Bart, is that Brad Matthews does

See KELSEY on Page D2

Solons, Oakley top poll

By The Associated Press

Madison won its 27th successive high school football game last Friday night to help retain its undisputed crown as the No. 1 A-2 school in the state.

The Bobcats beat A-1 Blackfoot 37-20 to remain the only unanimous No. 1 team in any division in the Associated Press' weekly poll of the state's sportswriters and broadcasters.

The rest of the No. 1 teams joined Madison in retaining their top spots of a week ago, but beyond that there was a lot of shuffling among the five divisions' top five teams.

Coeur d'Alene still is No. 1 among the large schools, receiving all but one first-place vote. Highland, which stayed in No. 2, captured the other A-1 first-place vote.

In the A-3 classification, Gooding holds the No. 1 spot for the fourth week in a row while Oakley repeats as the top A-4 team after taking over from Mullan last week.

Among the eight-man football teams, Council remained undefeated and stayed in the No. 1 spot with 13 of 15 possible first-place votes.

Coeur d'Alene repeated Spokane's West Valley High School 34-6 to stay undefeated and in the No. 1 A-1 spot.

Capital, third in the first two polls but fourth last week, returned to action with a 31-0 victory over Idaho Falls to move back into third, pushing previously third-ranked Borah into No. 4. The Lions were idle last weekend. Meridian, which dropped out of the top five last week, returned in the fifth spot this week after slipping by Boise, which was No. 5 last week, 12-7.

Included in Madison's 27-game winning streak is a 3-0 mark this season. All of its 1984 wins have come against A-1 schools.

Wallace climbed a notch into second in the A-2 rankings after upping its record to 3-0 with a 22-13 win over Snake River Valley rival Kunia.

Council, which has whipped its opponents by a combined point total of 122-12, further strengthened its grasp of the No. 1 eight-man position after whipping McDermitt, Neff, 54-0.

See POLL on Page D2

It's win-and-hope time now at Twin Falls High

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Slim hopes are better than none, which is why the Twin Falls Bruins must defeat the Bonneville Bees Friday night.

Under this year's revamped playoff system, Twin Falls, Highland and Bonneville are competing for one playoff spot. The team with the best record against opponents in that group, regardless of performance otherwise, will reach post-season action.

The Bruins' 21-6 loss to Highland last Friday night obviously hampered their playoff drive. What Twin Falls must do now is beat Bonneville, pray that the Bees can surprise Highland Oct. 12 and strive for a good Gem State Conference record, since league standings represent the first criterion for breaking ties within subdivisions.

A week doesn't go by without



BILL JONES
Positive signs

another coach lambasting the playoff alignment. The latest critic is Bonneville's Ralph Hunter, whose normally quiet voice rose several

decibels when the subject of the post-season arose.

"It's kind of ridiculous," Hunter said. "I think the playoffs are very poorly set up. What they've done has really hurt the Gem State Conference."

What Twin Falls and Bonneville can do, as a result, is really hurt each other's playoff chances after the 8 p.m. kickoff.

The Bees, 12 overall and 1-1 in the Gem State, have steadily improved each week. This can be expected from such a young team as Bonneville, which starts nine juniors — five on defense and four on offense.

Among Bonneville's top juniors is quarterback Mike McDonald, though his favorite targets are seniors Jeff Royter (five catches last Friday in the Bees' 28-12 triumph over Pocatello, 15 for the season) and David Adams (13 catches this season).



JEFF ROYTER
Fleet Bonneville back

"Their formation is what's going to be tough for us to defend," Twin Falls Coach Bill Jones said. "They come with two tight ends. They throw well

out of that, but it's basically a run formation. Although you can stack up to stop the run, you have to be very careful about the pass. When they go into a pre set I think the pass would be our primary concern."

Another concern for the Bruins is Bonneville's defense. "They use 4-1, 6-2 looks. That really takes away your off-tackle holes," Jones said. "We have to establish the off-tackle play to make our offense work. It's going to be quite a challenge for our offensive linemen to open up the holes."

Should those holes form, passing, one of Twin Falls' preferred weapons, will become an easier task. "We feel we have several capable receivers, and Doug (Peterson) is a good quarterback when he has time to throw the ball," Jones said. "We threw 20 times against Highland; 20 to 25 times this week would be what we're shooting at."

See BRUINS on Page D2

Class A-1 at a glance				
Division I (One team to state)				
Team	W	L	Pct.	
Highland (3-0)	3	0	1.000	
Bonneville (1-2)	1	2	.333	
Twin Falls (1-2)	1	2	.333	
Friday, Sept. 14				
Highland 21, Twin Falls 6				
Friday, Sept. 21				
Bonneville at Highland				
Friday, Oct. 12				
Bonneville at Highland				
Division II (Two teams to state)				
Team	W	L	Pct.	
Skyline (1-2)	1	1	.500	
Pocatello (1-2)	1	1	.500	
Idaho Falls (1-2)	0	2	.000	
Blackfoot (1-2)	0	2	.000	
Milco (0-3)	0	3	.000	
Friday, Sept. 7				
Pocatello 20, Blackfoot 12				
Friday, Sept. 14				
Skyline 13, Milco 0				
Friday, Sept. 21				
Milco at Pocatello				
Skyline at Blackfoot				
Friday, Sept. 28				
Blackfoot at Idaho Falls				

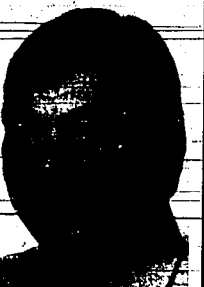
Some constructive forecasts from guest seer Hohnhorst

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

GOODING — What must be pointed out first is sports editor Steve Crump's remarkable 19-1 effort in predicting last week's games. This is believed to be a Times-News record for guest pickers and regular soothsayers. Congratulations, Steve. See what putting fresh batteries in your crystal ball can do?

Whatever mumbo-jumbo or black magic Crump used won't be necessary this week's guest picker. He's Rod Hohnhorst, owner of Gooding Lumber and a veteran of Magic Valley football as a player, coach and spectator.

We figured Hohnhorst would be a natural choice, since one of the Friday's biggest games happens to be



ROD HOHNHORST
Gooding by 3

The big games

Bonneville at Twin Falls Milco at Pocatello	Twin Falls by 4 Pocatello by 10	Twin Falls by 6 Pocatello by 9	Bonneville by 3 Pocatello by 1	Twin Falls by 1 Pocatello by 22
Mountain Home at Jerome Buhl at Burley	Mountain Home by 7 Burley by 12	Jerome by 4 Burley by 8	Mountain Home by 7 Burley by 7	Mtn. Home by 12 Burley by 22
Gooding at Wendell Filer at Kimberly	Gooding by 1 Kimberly by 15	Gooding by 6 Kimberly by 9	Gooding by 7 Kimberly by 3	Gooding by 3 Kimberly by 14
Valley at Glenns Ferry Wood River at Declo	Valley by 13 Declo by 21	Valley by 9 Declo by 7	Valley by 9 Declo by 7	Valley by 29 Declo by 9
Mackay at Hansen Carey at Richfield	Mackay by 2 Carey by 6	Mackay by 7 Carey by 9	Mackay by 1 Richfield by 1	Hansen by 1 Richfield by 1
Murtaugh at Oakley Hagerman at Raft River	Oakley by 3 Raft River by 17	Oakley by 6 Raft River by 9	Richfield by 1 Raft River by 5	Oakley by 8 Hagerman by 2
Leadore at Camas County North Gem at Shoshone	Leadore at Camas County by 4 North Gem by 8	Camas County by 9 Shoshone by 10	Camas County by 1 Shoshone by 2	Camas County by 6 Shoshone by 8
Montana State at Idaho Nevada-Reno at Boise State	Idaho by 3 Boise State by 9	Montana State by 4 Nevada-Reno by 7	Idaho by 1 Nevada-Reno by 6	Montana State by 3 Boise State by 11
Montana at Idaho State Nebraska at UCLA	Idaho State by 12 UCLA by 1	Idaho State by 9 Nebraska by 13	Idaho State by 3 Nebraska by 9	Idaho State by 10 UCLA by 1
Chicago at Seattle San Diego at L.A. Raiders	Seattle by 2 Raiders by 14	Chicago by 3 Raiders by 3	Chicago by 6 Raiders by 7	Seattle by 3 Raiders by 13

Steve Crump
Sports editor
Last week: 19-1/950
This season: 47-13/780

Chris Haft
Sports writer
Last week: 16-4/800
This season: 47-13/780

Larry Hovey
Sports writer
Last week: 17-3/850
This season: 46-14/770

Rod Hohnhorst
Last week: E. Harrison
13-7/650
This season: 34-26/570

See PICKS on Page D2

Baseball

San Diego could clinch West today

By The Associated Press

Catcher Bob Brenny dropped a throw from second baseman Manny Trillo with the bases loaded, allowing Eddie Miller to score the winning run from third base in the bottom of the 10th inning as the San Diego Padres defeated the San Francisco Giants 5-4 Wednesday night in San Diego.

Scott Garrels, 1-3, the fifth Giants pitcher, walked the bases loaded on one out. Garry Tompkins then grounded to Trillo, who fired the ball home to the plate. Brenny appeared to make the tag, but Miller knocked the ball out of his glove for an error.

The victory cut San Diego's magic number for winning the National League West to two. Any combination of two San Diego victories and losses by the second-place Houston Astros will give the Padres their first-ever division title. The Padres could clinch it today by beating San Francisco if Houston loses to Los Angeles.

Andy Hawkins, 8-9, worked the 10th inning for the victory.

The Giants took a 1-0 lead in the first on Dan Gladden's single, his 27th stolen base and Chili Davis' single to center. But the Padres tied it in the bottom of the inning when Steve Garvey doubled and scored on Graig Nettles' single.

Run-scoring singles by pitcher Eric Show and Tony Gwynn made it 3-1 in the second and chased Giants starter Jeff Robinson.

Gladden walked in the third and Manny Trillo flied out to center, but center fielder Kevin McReynolds fired the ball into the dugout for a two-base error. Davis' grounder went under second baseman Alan Wiggins' glove for another error, allowing Gladden to score.

San Diego made it 4-2 in the fifth when Garvey doubled, moved up to a base on a fly out and scored on Terry Kennedy's sacrifice fly.

In the seventh, the Giants scored twice and chased starter Steve Rookie. Chris Brown led off the inning by cracking his first major-league home run. Two outs later, Gladden singled,

stole second and scored on Trillo's single off reliever Luis DeLeon.

Garvey also set a major league record with his 179th consecutive errorless game at first base. He broke the previous mark set by Mike Hegan of the Oakland A's and Milwaukee Brewers set from Sept. 24, 1970 through May 20, 1973.

Pittsburgh 11, Chicago 6

In Chicago, Tony Pena hit a grand slam homer to highlight Pittsburgh's six-run sixth inning and Johnny Ray knocked in the winning run for the second day in a row as the last-place Pirates routed the Chicago Cubs.

It was the National League East-leading Cubs third loss in a row and second straight to Pittsburgh. The Cubs' magic number for winning the division title fell to three, however, with the second-place New York Mets' loss to Philadelphia. Any combination of three Chicago victories or New York losses would give the Cubs the title.

Larry McWilliams, 11-10, pitched

five innings for the victory, giving up two runs, while Jimmy Winn pitched the last four innings, allowing two hits. Tim Stoddard, 10-6, gave up four runs in 1 1/2 innings of relief to take the loss.

Philadelphia 13, New York 5

In Philadelphia, light-hitting Steve Jeltz belted a bases-loaded triple to cap a five-run first inning as the Philadelphia Phillies blasted New York Mets 13-5.

A New York's loss lowered the magic number of the National League East-leading Chicago Cubs to three. Chicago lost to Pittsburgh 11-6 Wednesday.

Steve Carlton, 13-7, allowed eight hits in eight innings to get the victory. He struck out eight to raise his career strikeout total to 3,872, one behind all-time leader Nolan Ryan of Houston.

The Phillies combined 15 hits, including a team record-tying four triples, along with eight walks, five stolen bases and five New York errors

to rout the Mets.

Jeff Stone went 4-for-5 to key the offense against five Mets pitchers. Stone is 21-for-41 against New York this season.

Atlanta 2, Atlanta 2

In Atlanta, Duane Walker and Tom Foley homered and Pete Ross led the National League career record for doubles Wednesday night as the Cincinnati Reds, defeated the Atlanta Braves.

St. Louis 1, Montreal 0

In St. Louis, right-hander Danny Cox fired a three-hitter for his first major-league shutout and Ozzie Smith tripled and scored on Terry Pendleton's sacrifice fly in the sixth inning, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a victory over the Montreal Expos.

Los Angeles 3, Houston 1

In Houston, Jerry Reuss pitched a four-hitter, and Dave Anderson had three hits, including a triple, as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Houston and broke the Astros' six-game winning streak.

Golf

Hot round puts Hinkle atop Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Lon Hinkle ripped six shots off par over the last five holes, shot a career-best 9-under-par 69 and established a one-stroke lead Wednesday in pro-golf's richest tournament, the Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational.

"That was fun. There was a lot of laughing and giggling out there," said Hinkle, who has been in a deep slump since breaking his driver in the Houston Open more than a year ago.

But there was no laughter for Fuzzy Zoeller, the current U.S. Open title-holder and the 1983 winner of this event.

Zoeller suffered a recurrence of chronic back spasms and, despite medical treatment Tuesday, was unable to make a defense of his title in the five-day, 90-hole tournament that offers \$1.5 million in prizes.

Zoeller was hospitalized for six days in August when severe back troubles forced him out of the PGA National Championship and the World Series of Golf.

Hinkle's spectacular finish consisted of a string of four consecutive birdies beginning on the 14th and capped by a five-breaking, 35-foot putt for eagle-3 on the 18th at the Las Vegas Country Club, a par-71 desert resort layout.

The format calls for the pros to play one round on each of the four courses, each day with a different, four-man amateur team, before the field is cut for the pro-only finish at the Las Vegas Country Club.

California beats Royals, moves closer to lead

By The Associated Press

Bobby Grich's bad-hop single with one out in the 11th inning drove in pinch-runner Rick Burleson and gave the California Angels a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals Wednesday night in Anaheim, Calif.

The defeat cut the Royals' American League West Division lead to 1 1/2 games over California, which is one-half game ahead of Minnesota.

Doug DeCinces led off the 11th with a single off Joe Beckwith, 4-4, and Burleson, running for DeCinces, took second on Brian Downing's sacrifice. Reggie Jackson was intentionally walked before Grich hit a bouncer that hopped over third baseman Greg Pryor's head as he was about to field it.

Don Ausie, 4-1, held the Royals hitless for the final two innings to pick up the victory.

California made it at 3-3 in the

seventh on a two-out, pinch-single by Rod Carew. Darrel Miller led off with a walk and Dan Quisenberry came to relieve rookie left-hander Danny Jackson, who had held the Angels to six hits. Mike advancement on Bob Boone's sacrifice bunt but Quisenberry struck out Juan Beniquez and had an 0-2 count on Carew before he lined a sharp single into center.

Kansas City grabbed the lead on two unearned runs in the first. Wilson led off with a single and scored as Lynn Jones doubled to right. Grich's relay of Beniquez's throw was in time to get Wilson, but catcher Boone let the ball through for an error.

Jones, who advanced to third on the error, scored as George Brett grounded out to first.

Chicago 7, Minnesota 3

In Minneapolis, pinch-hitter Steve

Christmas hit his first major-league home run, a three-run blast that broke a seventh-inning tie, and gave the Chicago White Sox a victory over Minnesota, the Twins' third straight loss to Philadelphia.

Floyd Bannister, 13-10, allowed five hits in seven innings before yielding to Ron Reed. Mike Smithson, 15-13, was the loser as the Twins fell 2 games behind Kansas City in the American League West.

Greg Walker led off the seventh with a single. With two outs, Walker stole second and pinch-hitter Roy Smalley was intentionally walked. Christmas, batting for Marc Hill, then hit a 370-foot shot to right field to give Chicago a 6-3 lead. Julio Cruz then tripled to right-center, and scored on Rudy Law's double to left, chasing Smithson.

Chicago jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. With one out, Jerry Hairston and Harold Baines singled

and both scored on Walker's double to left.

Bannister was cruising along with an on-base in the fifth inning before Chris Stone walked with two outs. Tim Laudner tied the game with his ninth homer.

Smithson retired 14 consecutive batters before Law hit his fifth homer, a sixth-inning shot which just cleared the right-field fence, to give Chicago a 3-2 lead.

Tom Brunansky tied the game with his third homer, a 414-foot shot with two outs in the sixth.

Detroit 4, Milwaukee 2

In Detroit, the Tigers, playing a predominantly reserve lineup the night after clinching the American League East title, got an RBI triple from rookie Scott Earle in a three-run second inning to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers.

cock's two-out, bases-loaded single off Texas reliever Tom Henke capped a ninth-inning rally that gave the Oakland A's a victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Boston 10, Toronto 4

In Toronto, Dwight Gooden drove in six runs with two homers and Mike Easter added a two-run shot to power the Boston Red Sox to a victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

New York 6, Baltimore 5

In New York, Don Mattingly drove in three runs with three hits and rookie Mike Pagliarulo blasted a two-run homer as the New York Yankees downed Baltimore completing a three-game sweep of the Orioles.

Seattle 4, Cleveland 3

In Seattle, Alvin Davis' two-run, second-inning double led the Seattle Mariners to a victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Scores

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	42	38	.525	0
Toronto	42	38	.525	0
Baltimore	38	42	.475	4
Minnesota	38	42	.475	4
Chicago	38	42	.475	4
Los Angeles	38	42	.475	4
San Diego	38	42	.475	4
Philadelphia	38	42	.475	4
St. Louis	38	42	.475	4
Atlanta	38	42	.475	4
San Francisco	38	42	.475	4
Seattle	38	42	.475	4
Los Angeles	38	42	.475	4
San Diego	38	42	.475	4
Philadelphia	38	42	.475	4
St. Louis	38	42	.475	4
Atlanta	38	42	.475	4
San Francisco	38	42	.475	4
Seattle	38	42	.475	4
Los Angeles	38	42	.475	4
San Diego	38	42	.475	4
Philadelphia	38	42	.475	4
St. Louis	38	42	.475	4
Atlanta	38	42	.475	4
San Francisco	38	42	.475	4
Seattle	38	42	.475	4
Los Angeles	38	42	.475	4
San Diego	38	42	.475	4
Philadelphia	38	42	.475	4
St. Louis	38	42	.475	4
Atlanta	38	42	.475	4
San Francisco	38	42	.475	4
Seattle	38	42	.475	4
Los Angeles	38	42	.475	4
San Diego	38	42	.475	4
Philadelphia	38	42	.475	4
St. Louis	38	42	.475	4
Atlanta	38	42	.475	4
San Francisco	38	42	.475	4
Seattle	38	42	.475	4
Los Angeles	38	42	.475	4
San Diego	38	42	.475	4
Philadelphia	38	42	.475	4
St. Louis	38	42	.475	4
Atlanta	38	42	.475	4
San Francisco	38	42	.475	4
Seattle	38	42	.475	4
Los Angeles	38	42	.475	4
San Diego	38	42	.475	4
Philadelphia	38	42	.475	4
St. Louis	38	42	.475	4
Atlanta	38	42	.475	4
San Francisco	38	42	.475	4
Seattle	38	42	.475	4
Los Angeles	38	42	.475	4
San Diego	38	42	.475	4
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Can BSU rebound enough for Reno?

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

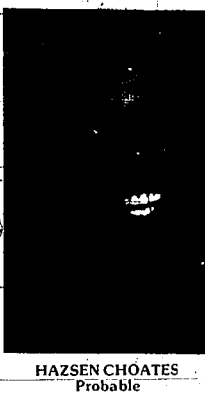
BOISE — The shakedown cruise is over for Boise State University. The Broncos, 0-2 after consecutive losses to Division I-A opponents, will host the University of Nevada-Reno here Saturday night in the Big Sky Conference opener for both teams.

The Wolf Pack (1-1) is, of course, the defending conference champion, and at the moment the team with the No. 1 offense and the fourth-best defense in the league. By contrast, the Broncos have produced 130 yards less offense than UNR and are ranked fifth in the conference in defense.

"I think we're improving, but we're still making mistakes," says BSU Coach Lytle Setelnych. "Offensively, we can move the ball back and forth across the middle of the field, but we can't get it into the end zone."

The Broncos have suffered badly from big mistakes, including a 98-yard kickoff return against Fullerton and critical turnovers against Fresno State in their first two games of the season.

"I really don't know how much of a test those games were," says UNR Coach Chris Ault. "I don't know how good Fullerton is or Fresno, but I don't think it makes much difference in a game like this."



HAZSEN CHOATES
Probable

We should have won it," says the nine-year UNR mentor. "Last week our defense just kind of laid back and let them score a lot of points. This is the youngest team I've had here, and I'm pleased with the way they're playing. But we're going to have to play with a lot more consistency on defense if we're going to win in this conference."

The youth movement at Reno centers around Johnny Gordon, 6-foot-3, 218-pound fullback who is transferred to UNR from Pasadena (Calif.) City College. Gordon scored five touchdowns against Texas A&I and rushed for 167 yards against Texas A&I.

"That may be a little deceptive," says Setelnych. "Reno is pretty well balanced. The same game that (Gordon) got his 167 yards, the fullback (Eric Jenkins) got 123 and their quarterback (Eric Beavers) passed for 262 yards."

With eight starters back on the Reno defense, Setelnych is expecting the same kind of pressure Saturday that forced five BSU turnovers in Reno's 38-13 rout of Boise State last season.

"They got off to a slow start against Pacific, but exploded against Texas A&I. I hope that we see the team that played Pacific."

quarterback Hazsen Choates, who sprained his ankle in the opener, is listed as probable for Saturday's game, which should solve Setelnych's biggest problem on offense. Choates has completed 13 of 25 passes for 210 yards and two touchdowns, while junior tailback Jon Francis has carried the ball for 159 yards in two games. Senior tight end Kim Metcalf is the league's second-leading receiver, with 14 catches for 235 yards, while wide receiver Tony Hunter is the Big Sky's top all-purpose runner with 571 yards.

On defense, starting cornerback Gary Castille is still sidelined by a leg injury, one reasons the Broncos have given up an average 200 yards per game through the air. Boise State's rushing defense is also struggling, ranking sixth in the league with a 143.5-yard average.

For the Wolf Pack, Jenkins is the conference's leading rusher with 194 yards in two games, while Gordon is No. 3. Reno is grinding out an average of 496 yards per game, 230 of that on the ground, both averages are the best in the league.

Ault reports no major injuries. "Anybody who doesn't play in a game like this, they should take his uniform away," he quips. Kickoff time is 7 p.m. in Bronco Stadium.

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Thin Bengal defense to confront Grizzlies

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO -- If you've got to have the University of Montana in for a football game, it's best not to invite Marty Mornhinweg.

The 5-foot-10, 186-pound senior sprained his knee on the last offensive play of the Grizzlies' 17-14 victory over Portland State last week, and will spend Saturday night in Missoula instead of probing the Idaho State defense here.

Trouble is, the Bengals will have injury problems of their own when they host the 2-0 Grizzlies in the 7:30 p.m. Big Sky Conference opener for both teams.

The latest casualty is outside linebacker Rich Grimmert, who was diagnosed late last week as having lymphoma, a malignant tumor in the stomach cavity. Grimmert, a senior from Mountain Home, will undergo chemotherapy and be redshirted, but the Bengals are down to one experienced linebacker - junior outside backer Anthony Delaney. Earlier, JSU lost senior inside linebacker Earl Davis to a knee injury in a season-opening loss to Texas-Pi Paso, and now starts an inexperienced senior, a freshman and two sophomores at linebacker.

Backing them up are a senior, a freshman and two sophomores, including former Valley High School star Gary Taylor.

"Grimmert is a big loss, as much for his mental ability to keep us straight on checkoff calls as for his physical ability," said Bengal Coach Jim Koetter. "A year ago after we lost him (to a knee injury) I didn't think we played as well."

Idaho State was already thin in the secondary, where returning starter Gerald Richardson quit the team before the season started. Backing up the three seniors and a junior are



RICH GRIMMETT
Heavy loss

three freshmen and a sophomore. That's significant because the Bengals, 1-1, are a team with a young offense. Although junior quarterback Vern Harris (41-for-82 in two games for 584 yards and two touchdowns) and sophomore fullback Merrill Hoge (31 carries for 183 yards) have performed well in their first two outings, Idaho State has turned the ball over 10 times in two games. One of those turnovers, a fumble by Hoge on the UTPI 3-yard line with 55 seconds left in the game, cost ISU a victory.

"Turnovers and consistency are still the biggest problems," says Koetter. "The offensive line is blocking well as individuals, but doesn't always play well in all of our blocking schemes. These are areas that we still need to work on."

But Grizzly Coach Larry Donovan, after watching the Bengals' first two game films, doesn't see much wrong fundamentally with the Idaho State, offensively or defensively.

Injury-riddled Vandals open against Bobcats

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

MOSCOW — It is not true that the list of the hall in the University of Idaho football program is longer than the list of the whole, but don't try to convince Vandal Coach Dennis Erickson.

"The worst part is we're not getting bumps and bruises, we're getting knees and broken bones," says Erickson, whose 1-1 Vandals will open their Big Sky Conference season here Saturday night against Montana State. "Some of these guys will be back before the end of the season, but a lot of them are gone for the year."

The latest wounded include sophomore quarterback Scott Linehan, who sprained his shoulder in the Vandals' 28-7 loss at Fullerton State last week, and defensive tackle John Andrews, who is out indefinitely with a leg injury. The week before, outside linebacker Tom Hennessy broke his foot. Prior to the season, defensive tackle Scott Katz, defensive end Frank Moreno and cornerback Mike Johnston all went down — for the year — with knee injuries.

As a result, Erickson's isn't contemplating the beginning of his third Big Sky Conference season at Idaho with quite as much enthusiasm as he did the first two.

"The guys we have (filling in) are playing well, but there really is no substitute for experience," he says. "We're forced to play guys who aren't really comfortable with the jobs they're supposed to be doing yet."



DAREL TRACY
Could be QB

The quarterback question — will Darel Tracy, a sophomore from Heyburn, or Rick Sloan, a junior redshirt transfer from San Jose State, fill out the three weeks until Tracy's return? — won't be settled by Erickson until Friday, if then.

"I'll watch them in practice this week — and then decide," says Erickson. "Right now, neither of them is that much ahead of the other."

The Vandals rank seventh in the conference in both total offense and total defense, which could be a decided disadvantage against Montana State. The Bobcats, 1-1, threw the ball 60 times for 399 yards in a 21-14 loss at Eastern Washington last weekend.

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Ali diagnosed as suffering from 'Parkinsonism'

By GARY LANGER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali was given test medications Wednesday by doctors who said he was suffering from "Parkinsonism," or minor symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

Ali, 42, apparently did not have Parkinson's disease, a degenerative brain disease, "but so" and experts believed his condition could be controlled by medicine, one of his doctors, Martin Peffer, said in a telephone interview.

"He's not in any danger. It's not a

Boxing

fatal disease," said Ecker, medical director of Ali's boxing management company. "You don't die from what he has and I feel very optimistic that what he has can be controlled by medication."

Ecker, a diagnostic radiologist who was consulting on Ali's case, said doctors at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center were testing drugs on the former champion "to see if it helps him and how much it helps him."

All, complaining of slowed motion

and slurred speech, underwent five days of tests at Columbia-Presbyterian this month before leaving Sept. 11 for a brief trip to Europe. He returned Tuesday for more tests and treatment.

Because his condition apparently was not worsening and he lacked classic symptoms, doctors ruled out both Parkinson's disease and "the punch-drunk syndrome," caused by repeated blows to the head, Ecker said.

All is the only fighter to have won

the heavyweight boxing championship three times, in a 21-year career from 1960 to his retirement in 1981. His title was stripped away in 1967 when he refused to be drafted into the Army; he won it back from George Foreman and later lost and won it against Leon Spinks.

Ali's speech has been slurred — at times unintelligible for about two years. "I'm in good shape," he told well-wishers at Kennedy International Airport on Tuesday night. "I'm a little tired, but I'm in good shape."

Ecker said doctors also were unsure of Ali's precise ailment. "Obviously he has a neurological problem. It's not a progressive thing," the doctor said. "He doesn't have narcolepsy. He doesn't have punch-drunk syndrome. He doesn't have Parkinson's disease per se."

"It's Parkinsonism," Ecker added. "By that we mean it mimics some of the symptoms of Parkinson's." Asked if Ali's illness condition would worsen, he said, "We don't believe so. We hope not."



MUHAMMAD ALI
Not Parkinson's disease

Valley youth perform well at regionals

TWIN FALLS — Several Magic Valley youths earned top awards in the Western States Junior Rodeo Association following the Northwestern Regional Rodeo Finals held earlier this month in Union City, Ore.

Nineteen area contestants ranked in the regional standings for the 1984 season, based upon points earned at their best seven rodeos out of 10 that were sanctioned by the WSJRA in Idaho, Washington and Oregon. As regional leaders, the youths qualify for the National Junior Rodeo Finals in Fort Worth, Texas, in November.

In the senior (14-18) division, Alan Stutzman of Twin Falls was named the reserve all-around champion cowboy, with a first-place win in the bareback riding and second placement in the steer wrestling to his credit.

Twin Falls cowboys also captured titles in the team roping and bull riding. Tim Van Ostrum topped the tandem roping event, while Scott Sayers was named the champion bull rider. Shane Devo of Wendell finished the season fourth in the bull riding.

College of Southern Idaho cowboy George Schmidt earned the saddle bronc championship and also placed third in the bareback riding to finish third in the all-around race.

Shelley Hill of Castelford capped the senior girls' all-around title after winning the breakaway roping, placing second in barrel racing and finishing third in the goat tying.

Hill's older sister Stacey was the reserve goat tying champion, with Gina Quigley of Buhl earning fourth place in the event.

Colt James of Jerome was named the barrel racing champ and finished third in the pole bending behind Kristi Onishi of Rupert, who won that event. Onishi also placed fourth in barrel racing.

In the junior (8-13) division, Zane Davis of Piler won the bull riding and placed fourth in the ribbon dobling for third slot in the all-around ranks.

Bull Rider Shane West of Buhl was named the reserve champion in his specialty, while Mike Museev of Declo placed third in breakaway roping and fourth in calf tying.

Top barrel racer in the junior girls' division was Nicki Jucker of Buhl, followed by Nevada Freeman, also of Buhl, who finished third. Freeman was also third in pole bending, with Shelly Lutz of Buhl placing fourth in that event.

Tammy O'Maley, the 11-year-old daughter of Pat and Juanita O'Maley of Shoshone was named the Western States Junior Rodeo Princess.

Cooper bolsters atop in PRCA saddle bronc list

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Kent Cooper of Declo continues to hold a commanding league in saddle bronc riding with just over two months left in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association season.

Cooper has won \$91,547 this year, a little less than \$1,000 less than the runner-up in the current PRCA standings, Clint Johnson of Sturgis, S.D.

Mickey Young of Jerome remains in fourth place in the bareback riding standings, with earnings of \$35,236. That's \$24,000 behind the leader, Danny Taylor of Colorado Springs.

Bob Jucker of Buhl has moved up a notch, from 16th to 13th, in steer wrestling. Jucker has won \$21,230 this season, \$21,000 behind the event leader, John W. Jones of Morris Bay, Calif.

Dee Pickett of Caldwell continues in a tight race with Roy Cooper of Durant, Okla., for 1st place in the all-around cowboy standings. Pickett has won \$74,164 this season, \$2,400 less than Durant. Pickett and partner Mike Beers of Rufus, Ore., are the leaders in team roping, with \$36,621 apiece in earnings.

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Boise kokanee run down sharply

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

PINE — This year's kokanee run out of Anderson Ranch Reservoir appears to be about 90 percent below last year's bonanza run.

Bob Bell, Region 4 fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said it appeared the total run would wind up between 6,000 and 8,000 adults. Last year, when a special snagging season without limit was allowed below the weir, the department estimated 60,000 adults had left the impoundment to run of the Boise River's South Fork.

"We walked the area below the trap yesterday (Tuesday) and estimate there are 3,600 still in the river. But



we'll be utilizing just about all of those for egg-laying for the reservoir," Bell said.

He noted there had been some escapement of upstream spawners before the department put its weir in

place and "all the surplus males have been passed over the weir. All of the females have been taken to Eagle hatchery where they will be spawned," Bell said.

Bell said he had no explanation for the sudden drop in this year's run.

"We had excellent escapement in the 1981 run (which propagated this year's run) with 30,000 to 60,000 coming out of the reservoir that year. In addition to the natural spawning that occurred up river — and we did have some spawning in the river below the weir — we put 200,000 fingerlings back in. For some reason we had very poor survival," he said.

The department has allowed snagging of the redfish above the weir but

it has been slow. Several who tried the snagging method over the weekend were processed through the Gooding checking station — set up for the snagging opening weekend — and had enjoyed little success.

Fish & Game also announced a new restriction on taking of steelhead is an effort at cooperation rather than confusion.

"This season, steelhead that are kept must have dorsal fins measuring 2 inches or less if the fish are caught on the Snake River between Lewiston and Hells Canyon Dam, or on the Salmon River from its mouth to Deer Creek Bridge near Whitebird.

Last year's 2½-inch requirement remains in effect on the Salmon above Deer Creek Bridge.

Fish and Game Department spokesman Hugh Wilson said the new requirement was adopted after Oregon and Washington announced they were shaving one-quarter inch off their fin regulations in an effort to give wild steelhead more protection.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission then decided on the change in the interest of uniformity, Wilson said.

He also said that in 1985, steelhead fishermen are apt to find their catch is missing the fleshy adipose fin that is just in front of the tail fin.

and hatchery stocks, Wilson said. By 1987, it will be possible to distinguish all returning hatchery steelhead from wild fish.

The dorsal-fin restriction then will be replaced by a requirement that anglers keep only those steelhead lacking the fin, Wilson said. State fish biologists have predicted the steelhead runs into Idaho this year will top the 1983 showing, which saw a record run enter the Salmon River and the Idaho stretch of the Snake River.

In 1983, 148,000 of early arriving fish passed Bonneville Dam, the first steelhead check point on the Columbia River, and about 82,000 made it to Idaho. This year, the tally is up 27 percent.

Outdoors

Thursday, September 20, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

Sage grouse hunters find slim pickings

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — A sharp decrease in hunters resulted in comparable sage grouse harvest in Region 4 over the opening weekend.

The number of hunters participating in the first two days of the season fell from 1,067 last year to 856 this fall while the average bird-per-hunter ratio raised to .48 birds from .47. The number of hours expended to shoot each bird was down about 15 minutes, from 8.0 hours this year compared with 8.4 hours in 1983.

All the statistics confirmed the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's pre-season prognostications that the northside would offer a few more birds than the southside of the river. However, populations were so small that regionwide the number of grouse available would be down.

"We really didn't have any surprises," says Craig Kvale, regional game manager. "The main change was the decrease in hunting pressure, down about 20 percent. Success was slightly better in the per-hunter and per-hour category but nothing significant."

Kvale said his major concern was gathering enough wings to get a solid indication of young-to-old ratio in the populations. The department clips one wing of each bird brought through a checking station and the feather growth tells biologists the age of the bird involved.

Each hunter is asked to identify on

a map exactly what area he or she hunted in and the wings are segregated to these individual management areas. All of this region's wings, plus the other three in the south, are brought to Jerome for a "wing bee." On that day, a dozen biologists identify the age of each bird harvested and that result is considered the best factual information of the current year's production. It is mixed with other tools such as stubbling ground and brood counts to give biologists a basis for future management of each specific population.

Kvale said this region always makes an immediate check on its east Fairfield-Magic unit, which runs from Fairfield to Magic Reservoir, south of U.S. Highway 20.

This year's sample amounted to 60 wings and yielded the indication that production there amounted to 227 juveniles per 100 birds. This compares to a 20-year average of 194 young-of-the-year to 100 adults for the entire region.

This further substantiates the brood sightings made by department personnel during the summer and the department's estimate that production had been better on the northside of the river. "It varies a lot," he says. "Wings don't form a very large sample. We hope we can come up with enough (wings) to get meaningful ratios. Once the sample size is down that low, it doesn't take much in way of variables to distort the final results."

Basically the distribution of hunters remained the same. Most hunters returned to the areas they have been using for years. Kvale noted there was some change among people who normally hunted in the Shoshone Basin and west-of-Rogerson areas.

"A few of them turned up at the northside because of the predictions they'd heard," Kvale says. "There was a decrease in southside hunters but the harvest ratios remained about the same. Still, the preliminary results indicate that the snow and bad weather that hit that area during the hatching season did cause a lot of damage to those populations."

The season in most of the region will close Sunday evening with the one-bird and one in possession limits still applying. Copper Basin, where a two-and-two limit applies, remains open until Oct. 5. The area between Rupert and Snowville, east of Interstate 84, is open through Sept. 28. A large portion of that area is in Region 5.

Looking ahead a little, the sightings by hunters of Hungarian and chukar partridge bode ill for those season openings Oct. 6.

"We had reports of some Hungarian partridge sightings in most of the areas," Kvale says. "Hunters saw chukars in the better habitat areas in the south, mostly in the Jarbridge and Bruneau areas. We suspect that the few sightings of the northsides were by hunters on the northside made by

• See SAGE on Page D6



Sage grouse wings indicate to biologist Craig Kvale spring production



Area maps help hunters and game managers pinpoint sage grouse harvest sites

What to do after you forget to go around that mudhole

Deep inside nearly every outdoorsman is a pioneer spirit which forces him to find the end of the road, no matter how muddy or rough.

"That spirit leads most of us astray from time to time, since it usually manifests itself in a demented lust to push a four-wheeler another foot farther than the last guy went."

I remembered that spirit the other day when an outdoorsman waved me down on a backroad near my home.

"I'd seen his camper bogged down in an infamous local mudhole. One side of the outfit had foundered in a small underwater canyon left by a neighbor's tractor wheels.

The truck sulked there, high-centered, churned down and on the verge of turning over.

The driver — an out-of-stater with an immense camper bolted to a four-wheel-drive truck boasting rally wheels and highway tires — had attempted to move a little dirt with a shovel when his fish-seeking friend and I arrived with a chain and my four-wheeler.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

In fact, he'd moved about a teaspoon full — but he had faith that I could pull him out.

I feared that my truck could pull him out, or it might turn the camper over or jerk his bumper off. Making predictions under such circumstances should be left for the gods.

However, the driver agreed to stand all liability for the tow, so I hooked on and dragged his protesting front end of the mud into which it had been entombed.

I was probably a little grouchy, because I had better things to do.

However, I remembered some of the stupid places I'd driven into and some charity crept into my soul.

For instance, there was the time I discovered my large-wheeled Toyota could run on crusted snow until I slowed down. At that point, I sank and a buddy and I spent the remainder of the hunt digging a path back to the plowed road.

I guess as long as pioneer spirit mixes with gasoline, outdoorsmen will continue to defy the laws of physics, creating endless chapters in the lament of the buried Bronco, the jammed Gimmy and the pooped Power Wagon.

Like most outdoorsmen, I found out early that getting stuck is part of the fun, but that everyone always gets his vehicle out sooner or later.

That probably seems like cold comfort at the time you're mired in a bottomless swamp 45 miles from help. But if you remember that you can get your vehicle out alone nearly every time, you're halfway tolicking the problem.

Generally, motorists seem to be divided

into two classes: those who can get themselves unstuck and those who depend on others.

The outdoorsmen I helped were the kind that depend on others.

They did have four-wheel-drive on what was otherwise a pavement-only vehicle, but that necessary was probably more of a detriment than an aid.

If they'd have been using a standard vehicle, false confidence wouldn't have gripped them and they'd have walked the 150 yards to the end of the road instead of getting stuck.

Of course, I managed to be overconfident even when I drove a two-wheel-drive pickup.

I think much of the credit belongs to my wife.

The daughter of a rancher, Dorothy has never been a passive passenger on back roads. If I have the misfortune to have her with me when I approach a particularly impassable stretch of what is laughingly

called an Idaho road, she can't resist making a prediction.

Usually, she forecasts, "you'll never make it through there."

You'd think that she'd learn after 20 years of marriage that you don't wave red flags at a bull.

My immediate reaction to her statement is to show her what I really can do with four wheels. Of course, I attack the obstacle the way John Wayne used to go into a movie-land barroom brawl.

Getting out and looking at the mudhole or gully in the road would be admitting there might be some logic in her statement.

Sometimes, I make it — proving what a hairy-chested, all-knowing superior pioneer I really am. But just as often, the pickup stops and remains mired as she says, "I can't believe you were stupid enough to drive in there."

At that point, I get out the shovel and Jack

• See HARROP on Page D6

Key to chinook comeback is patience, say biologists

SEATTLE (AP) — Serious declines in the numbers of Chinook salmon can be reversed, experts insist, but the key is patience, something that is in short supply in the Northwest. "The most frustrating thing for managers, fishermen and users is that we can plan and do something this year, but fulfillment of these actions won't be felt until 1987 or 1988," said Tony Floor of the Washington Department of Fisheries. "Everyone wants to fish now, but there is no quick turnaround."

There is little dispute that chinook stocks are declining. In the 1970s, commercial trollers harvested about 250,000 fish annually. Last year, fishermen haggled over 70,000 chinook. Half of this year's limit of 27,000 was caught in the brief one-week season that ended last week.

A fisheries department report released earlier this year predicted that any chinook fishery this year would be from depressed, rather than healthy, stocks. The report also predicted that the Columbia River hatchery fall chinook would be at a record low.

Biologists report that many overfished and depleted chinook stocks, such as the Columbia River brights, could largely be restored in a single five-year cycle.

Other depressed stocks may take longer to rebuild, but cutbacks in harvesting now will be beneficial in the long term, they say.

"How long can you overfish and then try to make up for it in the future?" asked Rich Lincoln, assistant harvest-management chief for the fisheries department.

"A lot of people say as long as you have two fish to spawn, there will be a resource. But is that protection?"

The task of rebuilding the chinook runs is complicated by such factors as

El Nino, the warming trend that devastated Northern Pacific fisheries; difficulties in calculating run sizes; efforts to clean up polluted streams; dams and water flow problems; and disputes between Indians and non-Indians.

Perhaps the most critical factor is a long-awaited treaty between the United States and Canada to reduce the number of fish intercepted at sea before they reach state waters.

Many of the 638,000 chinook caught last year between central British Columbia and southeastern Alaska originated in Washington waters, the experts said.

It is estimated that Canadian fishermen take more than 60 percent of certain Columbia River chinook runs and 50 percent to 60 percent of Puget Sound chinook.

"A tremendous coalition is building," said Bill Wilkerson, state fisheries director and a member of the U.S. negotiating team.

"The message of shortages is finally getting across," said Tony Forsman, fisheries manager for the Squamish Tribe.

The recent announcement of a plan for co-management of salmon between five south Puget Sound tribes and the state fisheries department is an example of how previous opponents can overcome animosities and work together, Forsman added.

The effort to rebuild chinook stocks is being shared by federal and state agencies, and Indian tribes, as well as private citizens.

Last year, 140.4 million fall chinook and 16.6 million spring chinook were released from 114 federal, state and tribal hatcheries. The state spends about \$10 million a year in hatchery programs, while the federal government contributes \$9.5 million and

the tribes \$1 million.

In addition, the Northwest Power Planning Council is spending more than \$700 million over a 20-year period to restore fish runs.

However, the peak return of adult hatchery-raised chinook is not expected until the mid-to-late-1980s.

"It is a warfare program. In a way," said the fisheries department's Lincoln. "But the hatcheries certainly are generating economic benefits for the region."

"To me, there is a vast difference between hatchery fish and wild fish who have taken a pounding for 800 miles" without losing their fighting abilities, said John McGleagh, administrative vice president of the Washington Environmental Council and head of the Coalition for Washington Fish and Wildlife.

"Because he is the largest of the species," the chinook has a special draw for sportsmen," said Phil Anderson, president of the Washington State Charter Boat Association.

"Fishermen always dream of catching the big chinook. It's like going to Reno. You always hope for the big one."

The record chinook, taken near Petersburg, Alaska, weighed 126 pounds, 8 ounces.

Both commercial and sport seasons have been drastically cut back and fisheries officials warn that fishermen likely won't ever see the abundance of the 1970s.

"Realistically, we can expect to see 150,000 chinook as healthy coastal returns," Floor said.

Lets Clear Away the Smoke...

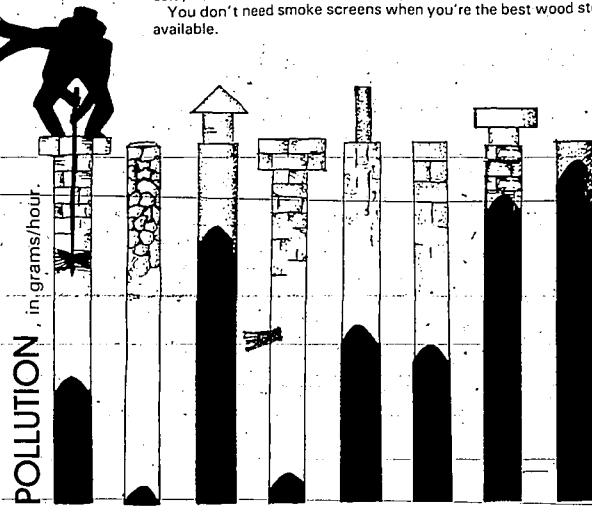
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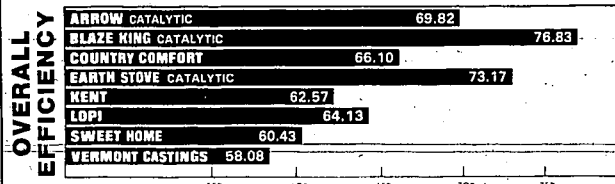
OMNI Environmental Services, Inc., Beaverton, Oregon, used Oregon's rigorous new wood stove certification standards to test all eight stoves.

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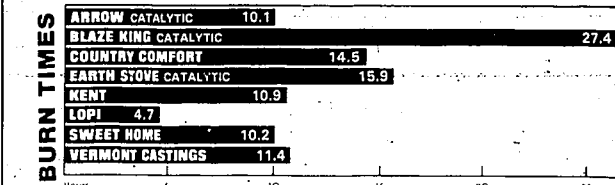
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MAXIMUM BURN TIME — That's the number of hours a stove may burn after its firebox has been fully loaded with fuel. Burn times are something to take notice of, because the longer a fire lasts, the less often you have to feed it.

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Sage

Continued from Page D5

birds-the department or private cooperators have released this summer.

The sage grouse success ratios by checking station include:

- Bellevue — 81 hunters with 45 grouse in 256 hours of hunting for 43 birds per hunter and 5.7 hours per bird.
- Bliss — 63 hunters with 22 grouse in 310 hours for .35 birds per hunter and 14.1 hours per bird.
- Cat Creek — 88 hunters with 56 grouse in 367 hours for .44 birds per hunter and 6.6 hours per bird.
- Gooding — 156 hunters with 87 grouse in 641 hours for .52 birds per hunter and 7.4 hours per bird.
- Kimama — 44 hunters with 17 grouse in 119 hours for .39 birds per hunter and 7.0 hours per bird.
- Mindoka — 12 hunters with 5

grouse in 39 hours for .41 birds per hunter and 7.8 hours per bird.

Hogerson — 107 hunters with 45 grouse in 101 hours for .42 birds per hunter and 8.3 hours per bird.

Shoshone Basin — 100 hunters with 44 grouse in 544 hours for .44 birds per hunter and 12.4 hours per bird.

Shoshone Highway 75 — 150 hunters with 80 grouse in 479 hours for .53 birds per hunter and 6.0 hours per bird.

Shoshone Highway 93 — 25 hunters with 12 grouse in 127 hours for .48 birds per hunter and 10.6 hours per bird.

Shoshone Highway 75 — 150 hunters with 80 grouse in 479 hours for .53 birds per hunter and 6.0 hours per bird.

Shoshone Highway 93 — 25 hunters with 12 grouse in 127 hours for .48 birds per hunter and 10.6 hours per bird.

Harrop

Continued from Page D5

and begin proving what a hairy-chested, all-knowing superior pilot I am by working the stove to extract the vehicle while site sits aintly inside with a superior air.

Similar incidents happen with such an alarming frequency that I've equipped my pickup with a kit of tools ample to cope with nearly any muddle.

There is a certain reverse logic in being prepared to get yourself out.

If you carry emergency equipment you are less likely to get stuck in the first place, unless of course, you also brought a wife.

I suppose that preparation forces you to think about problems in advance and you drive into fewer muddles, dumb and happy.

Preventative driving has a great deal to do with getting unstuck. If you drive to prevent problems, you'll have an easier time getting out because you won't get stuck as badly.

Preventative driving involves driving around mudholes instead of through them. Don't depend on four-wheel-drive to get you through. I'll often just get you in deeper before you lose traction.

Keep your vehicle in two-wheel traction until you actually need the extra pulling power of your front tires.

Carry chains for all four tires. They may be messy to put on, but they can save the day when all else fails.

Carry a shovel, ax and high-lift jack so that you can dig out from under a high-centered vehicle, jack it up and put tree limbs under the wheels to get out of an impossible muddle. It is often a good idea to carry a towing chain as well. Just in case you're lucky enough to have someone come along and save you from the work of shoveling, jacking and axing your way out of the wilderness.

I like to carry four 20-by-12's in my camper as supports for the bunk. Lighter lumber would serve that task, but the planks double as wheel supports in the event I became stuck in sand.

I can think of at least twice that they enabled me to get back to town unaided when I jacked up my truck, put them under the tires and backed to safety on them.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

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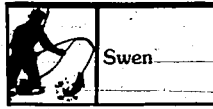
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The giant squaw fish, or how to ruin a dog day afternoon

Tuesday last was the day we had been waiting for. The wind was from the west, the Snake River was clear as it was going to get down the irrigation season, and best of all the grasshoppers were thick on the point of land west of the area we had chosen.



As I worked my way through the boulders edging the water, I noted the hoppers were floating downstream to an eddy where the fish were rising, sucking the tasty morsel off the water.

Gad, I thought, what more exciting moment can occur in one's life? My grasshopper hooks I had last used on the upper Snake River were in my backpack and after spilling my gear into the sand, I last found a No. 4 hook that matched the large hopper I had caught on my way down the river. Placing the hopper on the tip of the hook and gently winding the light copper wire around the thorax of

my bait, I felt myself shaking with anticipation as I pulled line from my fly reel. I found myself in the small stream crouch as I made my first cast into the water. The line carried the hopper to the lee water 15 feet downstream. The line was slack when it hit the lee water and soon I noticed the slight movement of the line against the natural current. "Take up the slack," I heard myself whispering, and felt the drag of the line and whopper my wrist toshnik hook. Immediately, the line came off the reel whirring. I grasped to find a hand-hold somewhere on the line to slow down the fish before he reaching

the backing of my reel." "It has to be a monster!" I again heard myself say. I quickly gave up the crouch position and was full length to fight my one-in-a-season monster. The initial battle lasted at least five minutes, and it was then, after the fish did not jump, I realized what many of us river fishermen do — it was a 7-pound squaw fish.

Several tries using the hoppers produced the same results — more squaw fish. It prompted the frau to remark, "Well, even squaw fish get hungry."

My total trout catch for the day was one three-quarter pounder, which I creeled. Just to have a better feeling about the trout fishing in the lower Snake River.

The main stocking rainbow in Montana is called the "Arlee rainbow" and has a longevity of two or three years; they do not

successfully spawn and reproduce in the wild.

The fish we catch at Clark Canyon Reservoir, south of Dillon, Mont., are not of the Arlee strain. This strain of rainbow is the Lake Desmet rainbow, and is called a wild species. It came from Lake Desmet, Wyo. The results of planting of this strain of rainbow is amazing.

The Desmet has a longevity of six to nine years, and more important, it comes out of the lake into streams each spring to spawn. Last year, 250,000 of these rainbow were again stocked in Clark Canyon and this improves the large fish prospects for years to come. The Desmet strain will reproduce after two years, and the taking of eggs from the Beaverhead River feeding Clark Canyon Reservoir will be a major source of these eggs.

Plantings of this longer-lifespan rainbow is the thrust of efforts at

Magic Reservoir and Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist hope that the success of the species at Clark Canyon can be repeated at Magic.

"Yeah, but where can I get some big ones?"

Well, caller, I'll tell ya, you have to work for a big trout nowadays, but do have one suggestion as to where — usually in the late fall, it the late fall I get one or two show-n-tell browns.

On the bottom end of Silver Creek, or if you prefer, the Little Wood River, is one area I love to do my late-season stream fishing.

My favorite access to this fishing is on the south end of Carey. Coming from Carey, you have two right-angle curves on U.S. Highway 93. At the end

of the second curve, keeping looking to your right for a Fish & Game sign that informs you of access to Silver Creek.

My favorite bait is a large brown wet fly fished slowly, but your method will only depend on your abilities. The stream has fair access, but I suggest hip boots or waders. The later in the season you try, the better chance you have to getting the lunker.

A special thanks for all my informants to reveal, "This darn hard for us fishermen to year, where we catch our fish. We hope the public appreciates."

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Grizzly season mulled for Yellowstone area

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Allowing hunters to shoot two or three grizzly bears a year would solve bear problems around Yellowstone National Park, the Montana Fish and Game Commission has been told by a state wildlife official.

"I think we could solve our grizzly bear problem if we could hunt two or three a year," said Don Bianchi, public information officer for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks in Bozeman.

Some grizzlies in the area are getting used to people and are spending more time near humans, Bianchi told the commission.

He said that this familiarity led to a camper being killed at Hebgen Lake last year.

He noted that the only other part of the state with a large grizzly population, the northern region around Glacier National Park, has a hunting season for the bears. In the Yellowstone Park area, most problem bears are trapped and moved to isolated areas, Bianchi said.

The commission took no action on the proposal. There hasn't been a grizzly hunting season around Yellowstone Park for years, and reopening one would require federal approval.

Bison moving out of Yellowstone Park also pose a problem that might be solved by hunting, he said.

This year, the state wildlife agency shot four bison that wandered out of the park. One was so ill it couldn't move, he said, while the other three were infected to brucellosis, a disease that can be passed to livestock.

Bianchi said about 80 percent of the bison in the park that were tested were found to have brucellosis.

According to an agreement with the Montana Department of Livestock and the National Park Service, the state wildlife department is responsible for dealing with bison that cross the park boundaries.

"The only logical way to get rid of

them is to shoot them," Bianchi said. That could pose problems, though, if a severe winter forced more bison, perhaps 100 to 150, out of the park in search of food, Bianchi said. Killing 100 bison "would be a major problem," he said.

Bianchi blasted Yellowstone Park managers for allowing the park to be overgrazed by elk and bison. The problem has become so bad that the Yellowstone River turns muddy when it rains upstream in the park, he said.

The Gallatin Wildlife Association and the Montana Wildlife Federation have approved the idea.

Growing ranks of elk hunters were another FWP concern discussed at the session.

Bianchi said the numbers of elk hunters are increasing by 15 percent a year. He said that the state needs "a much more aggressive winter range acquisition program" to maintain quality elk hunting in Montana.

In Region 3, which covers southwestern Montana and accounts for about half of the state's elk harvest, there are several winter ranges, but there are none in the Yellowstone River drainage, Bianchi noted.

John Weigand of the wildlife agency said there will be 12,000 more elk hunters by 1990. There are also fewer places to hunt elk than at any time since the 1970s, he said.

It's a serious situation and we should start looking at it now," Weigand said. "We still have time to address the issue."

Possible restrictions might be to designate shorter hunting periods, to give hunters a choice between an antlerless or bull elk permit, to reduce the 17,000 non-resident licenses issued annually or to just let the 12,000 more hunters into the field with no changes, he said.

The latter possibility "is not pleasant to think about," Weigand said, adding that Montanans are not used to many restrictions on elk hunting.

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Boating industry says leaded gas necessary

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

The American boating industry wants Washington to reconsider its proposal to remove almost all lead from gasoline, saying it could cause America's boaters and fishermen serious propulsion problems.

The National Marine Manufacturers Association says a great many of the estimated 9 million outboard motors and 1.5 million inboard engines in use in the United States "will require some form of alteration to remain safe and operational when fueled by low-lead or no-lead gasoline."

The association says some high-powered outboards will not run on lead-free gasoline at all, even premium grades, and that the alcohol used as an octane booster in lead-free gasolines can cause serious problems.

All Mercury outboards will run on any lead-free gasoline that will power an automobile, Mercury spokesman Jim Kalkofen said. "The only exception is gasoline," he said.

Most Johnson and Evinrude outboards will run on unleaded. The problem is the high-power engines, said Charles Plueddemann, a spokesman for Outboard Marine Corp., which makes both brands of outboards.

Plueddemann said his company would like the Environmental Protection Agency to change its proposal to allow one-half gram of lead per gallon, down from the current level of 1.1 grams per gallon but still above the one-tenth gram per gallon EPA is

proposing. Johnson and Evinrude outboards of 50-115 horsepower can use unleaded gasoline of at least 86 octane, but outboards with horsepower greater than 115 "require some lead," he said.

"They also need an 88 octane. The lead in gasoline is important as a lubricant for piston rings on cylinder walls and as a lubricant for the piston rings as they move in their grooves in the pistons," Plueddemann said.

Older inboard engines and inboard-outboards also could have some problems — the same problems that would occur in the valves of older automobile engines if they were suddenly fueled only with unleaded gasoline.

"If the gasoline doesn't have lead, it could destroy the valve seats," Kalkofen said. He said lead-free gasoline breaks down a protective chemical layer on the valve seats.

Alcohol will destroy certain rubber compounds used as fuel lines and for other purposes in the marine engine industry, the men said.

In addition, "alcohol bonds with water," which always is close at hand aboard boats. "It sinks to the bottom of the tank. If you run your boat under humid conditions, more water collects. A water charge can seize your engine. Or it can leave moisture inside the engine when you shut down," leading to corrosion problems, Kalkofen said.

The spokesmen said if the proposal becomes law, boaters with inboards or inboard-outboards should check with their dealer about possible modifications to their powerplants.

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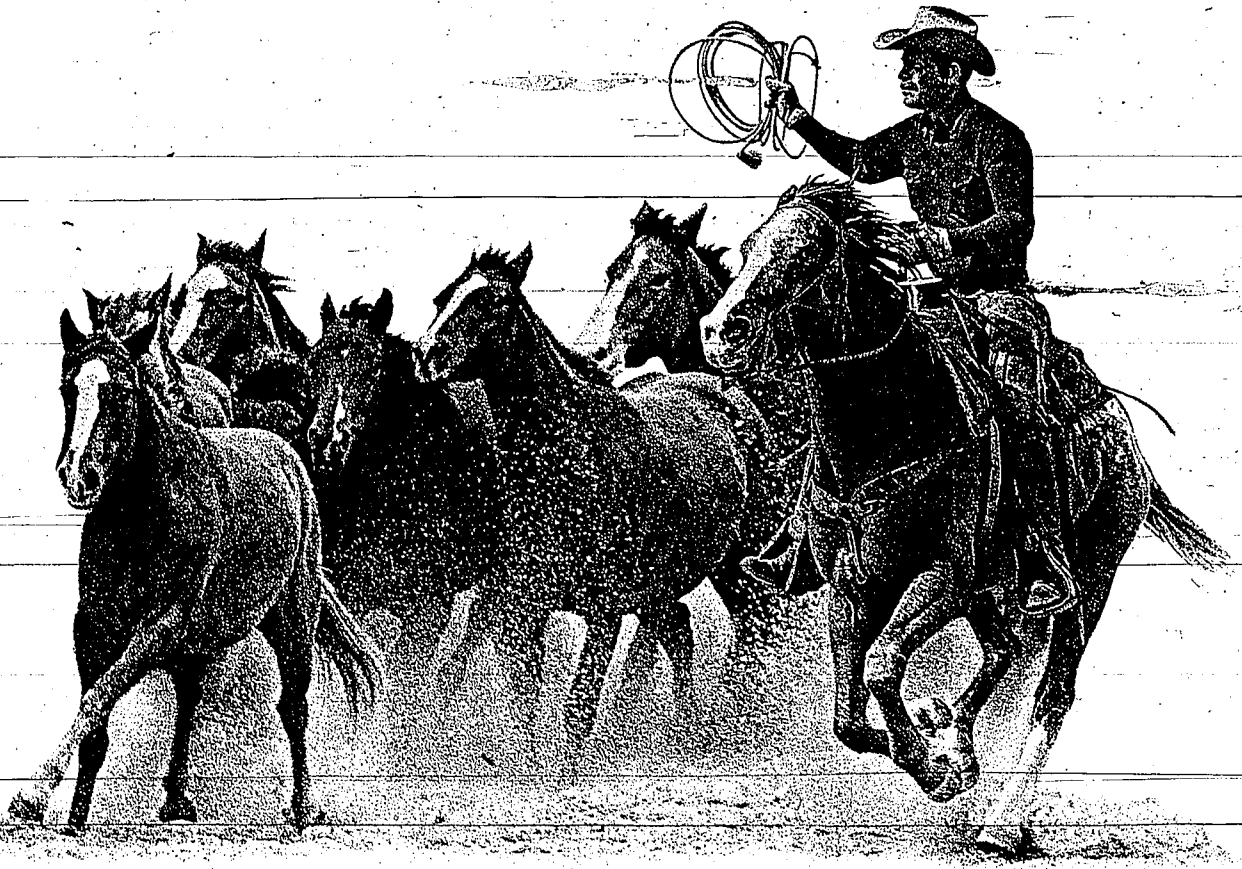
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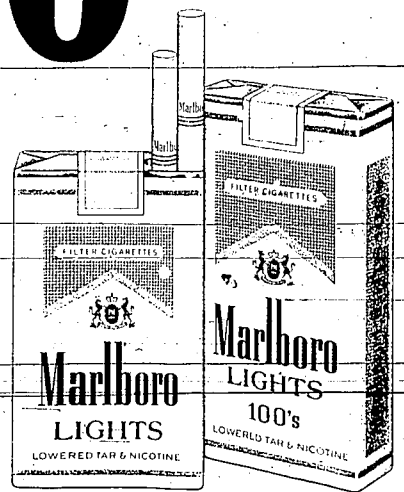
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