

Bonneville 18
Twin Falls 13

Jerome 14
Mtn. Home 13

Burley 20
Buhl 6

Declo 50
Wood River 0

Shoshone 44
North Gem 24

Pocatello 8
Minico 2

Gooding 26
Wendell 0

Kimberly 47
Filer 0

Carey 26
Richfield 16

Valley 16
Glenns Ferry 12



The Times-News

79th year, No. 268

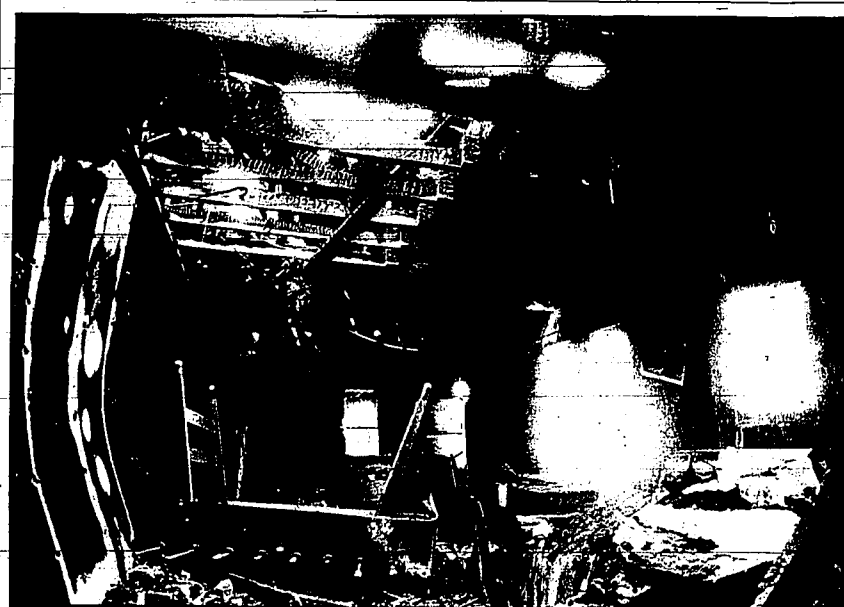
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Monday, September 22, 1984



Friday fire

A fire early Friday morning at the home of Wladimir Miszczenko, southeast of Kimberly, caused extensive damage before being brought under control by the Kimberly Volunteer Fire Department. For a complete story, see Page B1.

Arms talks proposals being eyed

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is weighing "new proposals" to put on the table if the Soviet Union agrees to reopen negotiations on nuclear weapons, but he will not slow the installation of U.S. missiles in Western Europe as a concession, top administration officials say.

Reagan will begin the effort to revive the suspended talks in a speech Monday to the United Nations General Assembly. In it, he intends to signal his willingness to reverse the long decline in U.S.-Soviet relations, beginning with a prompt resumption of the stalled weapons talks, the sources said.

Meanwhile, Reagan told reporters Friday that among options he had under consideration was proposing a series of summit meetings with Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko. "We're exploring a lot of things," he said at a photo session with Arthur Hartman, the U.S. ambassador to Moscow. "We're exploring a lot of alternatives for ourselves to determine what we think is best."

A White House official who demanded anonymity said later that the United States also will propose regular meetings between U.S. officials and their Soviet counterparts on the ministerial level, but he did not expect a quick meeting between Reagan and Chernenko.

Democrat, with presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale in the forefront, had accused Reagan of lacking interest in curbing the arms race. The administration went out of its way this week to counter the charges with assurances to reporters that the president's "passion and preoccupation" was to reduce U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons.

In a series of interviews this week, officials predicted the negotiations could resume by January. "We're ready to go sooner if they're ready," one said, "but we don't have any sign yet that they are."

While Reagan will not lay down a specific formula in the speech, he is considering "a bag of flexible policies from which to deal constructively with the Soviet Union," a senior official said.

Another senior official, Kenneth Adelman, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said "we are going to make it as easy as we possibly can in our power for the Soviets to get back to real negotiations."

But, Adelman said, U.S. missiles already in Europe would not be withdrawn to coax the Soviets back to the table — "that's a non-starter" — because the deployment schedule is slow down.

The new proposals deal both with the positions taken by the United States in the unsuccessful effort to reduce weapons on both sides and the process itself.

Bombing

Another body found in rubble of shattered embassy annex

By FAROUK NASSAR
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Americans removing classified documents from the shattered remains of the U.S. Embassy annex Friday found the body of a Lebanese woman, but there was no final word on how many people died in a suicide bomb attack.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy arrived in Beirut Friday night for an investigation of the third suicide bombing attack against U.S. soldiers and diplomats in the past 18 months.

The death toll — including two Americans — stood at nine or 13, according to conflicting reports. Earlier Friday, embassy officials said the search for victims was complete, and that rescue workers had recovered all the bodies they would be able to find.

Soft security breached — A2

But Americans working at the annex found the woman's body in the late afternoon. They turned it over to Lebanese civil defense workers waiting in an ambulance. The ambulance driver identified the dead woman as Nayla Saoud.

On Thursday, the suicide terrorist drove his explosives-packed van through concrete barricades and valleys of gunfire to within 20 feet of the annex, where it exploded.

An anonymous caller said Islamic Holy War, an underground Shiite Moslem extremist group, was responsible for the bombing. That group also claimed responsibility for the bombings in 1983 of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut and U.S. Marine and French paratroop command posts.

However, Hussein Musawi, an extremist Shiite named by Western intelligence sources as a leader of Islamic Holy War issued a statement in the east Lebanese city of Baalbek disclaiming any involvement.

Before the latest body was found, a check by The Associated Press of six hospitals indicated eight people were killed and 47 Americans and Lebanese were wounded. Lebanese military investigator Elias Mousa had said hospital and coroners' reports indicated 12 people had died.

U.S. Ambassador, Reginald Bartholomew, injured in the attack, said Friday that the bomber shot a Lebanese guard, was fired at, and slumped over the wheel before his explosive-laden van blew up.

In Washington, State Department official Brian Carlson said embassy offices had been moved Friday to Bartholomew's residential compound.

Bureaucratic goofs, budget cuts slow up security measures

By ROBERT PARRY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bureaucratic snafus and budget cuts have delayed plans to upgrade security at U.S. embassies abroad, leaving work completed at only 19 of an original 125 sites targeted for improvement five years ago, congressional investigators said Friday.

The new report by Congress' General Accounting Office was released one day after a truck bomb rocked the U.S. Embassy annex near east Beirut, Lebanon, killing 12 people and injuring 72.

The GAO report blamed bureaucratic and

construction problems for delaying security improvements at U.S. embassies considered to be in high-risk areas around the world.

State Department officials "laid us that the fragmentation of responsibilities within the department complicates the administration of the (Security Enhancement Program) and contributes to delays in implementing the program," said the GAO investigators.

They also attributed delays to problems completing architectural drawings, internal disagreements over proposed security improvements and trouble obtaining forced entry doors and shatter-resistant windows.

The State Department had no immediate

response to the GAO report, which was requested by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman.

When first envisioned in 1979, as a response to mob attacks against U.S. embassies in Pakistan, Iran and Libya, the program called for improving security at 125 sites at a cost of \$122 million, with work to be finished by 1984. The security plans called for use of outer perimeter to defend the main buildings and safe havens for diplomats' protection in case of attack.

But at diplomatic posts "were dropped because of rising costs, limited funding, the closing of several posts and re-evaluation of the long-term threat of mob violence."

Innocent pleas entered for Lafferty brothers

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A district court judge entered pleas of innocent Friday on behalf of Ron and Dan Lafferty on capital murder charges.

He also urged the brothers to accept legal counsel, saying their insistence on representing themselves could betray them.

The Lafferty brothers, who refused to enter pleas, are charged with two counts each of first-degree murder, two counts of criminal conspiracy to commit murder and two counts of aggravated robbery.

Also arraigned before Judge George Baillif on the same charges was Ricky Martin Knapp, 24, Wichita, Kan., who entered a plea of innocent.

Baillif set an Oct. 29 trial date for all three men before Judge Robert Bueck.

The charges stem from the July 24 slayings of Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, in American Fork. Police said the two victims' names, along with those of the local Mormon Church officials, were on a "hit list" thought by the Laffertys to be a divine revelation.

Charles Carnes, 25, of Belen, N.M., had been charged with all six counts. However, Carnes turned state's evi-

dence in an apparent plea-bargain arrangement. He is expected to be arraigned next week.

Utah County Attorney Noall T. Wootton has said Carnes, who testified against the Laffertys at a Sept. 10 preliminary hearing, is expected to plead guilty to two counts of burglary and one count of conspiracy.

The other three charges will be dropped in exchange for his testimony, Wootton said.

In an interview earlier Friday with Salt Lake City radio station KDYL, Ron Lafferty, 42, said he didn't fear the possibility of receiving the death penalty for a first-degree murder conviction.

"We've thought of that. If that's the route you want to go, why, fine," he said.

"We, of course, do not want that, but if that's the outcome, then we'll just assume it's the good Lord's will."

Ron Lafferty also said he and his 36-year-old brother can represent themselves better than an attorney could.

Brenda Wright Lafferty was a native of Kimberly, Idaho.

GM picket lines halt with tentative pact

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Picket lines began coming down at General Motors Corp. plants Friday after the company and the United Auto Workers tentatively agreed on a three-year contract that sources said gives money and retraining for displaced workers and a pay raise of more than 7 percent.

The agreement was announced at 12:10 a.m. EDT, following six days of tripping spot strikes against the nation's largest carmaker, which had prompted layoffs both at GM and in related industries.

UAW President Owen Bieber, emerging tired from a 164-hour

bargaining session, called the pact "historic" because of its novel job security guarantees.

Chief GM bargainer Alfred Warren called it a "win-win situation" for both sides that will make GM more competitive.

The union and GM said they would keep the accord secret until the union convenes its 300-member GM Council next Wednesday in St. Louis.

The national agreement does not curtail the profit-sharing formula established in 1982, the sources said. However, GM is expected to earn more than \$5 billion this year, with payouts of more than \$1,000 to the average hourly worker.

Consumer prices take a hike

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices jumped up 0.5 percent in August — the steepest climb in four months — as the costs of food, housing and clothing all posted significant increases, the government said Friday.

The Reagan administration said inflation was not heating up, but some private economists were not so sure.

Even with the August gain, inflation for the first eight months of the year was running at an annual rate of 4.2 percent, only a slight deterioration from last year's 3.8 percent.

The 0.5 percent gain in the Consumer Price Index was the largest since a similar rise last April. Consumer prices had risen 0.3 percent in July.

Consumer prices rose 1.24 percent in 1980, with yearly increases since then declining to 8.9 percent, 3.9 percent and 3.8 percent.

The administration maintained that since overall economic growth has slowed dramatically in recent

months, there is even less pressure on inflation now than earlier in the year. The government reported Thursday that the gross national product advanced at a 3.6 percent pace in the third quarter this year compared with sizzling 10.1 percent and 7.1 percent gains in the first and second quarters.

"With inflation so low during the extraordinary high growth months of the recovery, most economists now feel that the moderating economy will produce even less inflation," said White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

But Donald Ratajczak, head of economic forecasting at Georgia State University, said the economy was beginning to feel the pinch of higher inflation and that the best news on prices was over.

"We have passed the low point on • See INFLATION on Page A2

Dollar Hits The Mark

The British pound closed at \$1.2490 in trading Friday.

Canadian dollar - 1.3202
French francs - 9.5150
Italian lire - 1,915.0
Japanese yen - 247.45
Swiss francs - 2.5312
W. German marks - 3.1025

Relationship of one dollar to foreign currency



Vice President George Bush passes the soup during a campaign stop in Bangor, Maine.

Mondale says Beirut security inadequate

By CAROLE FELDMAN
The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale charged Friday that security at the U.S. Embassy annex in East Beirut was "clearly inadequate," while Vice President George Bush said more Marine guards should have been stationed there if it would have prevented the loss of life.

Although Mondale declined to blame President Reagan for the terrorist bombing Thursday, which claimed 12 lives including two Americans, he quoted the president's comments after 241 servicemen were killed in another suicide bombing last year.

"It is true to be blame, it properly rests in the office of the president and I accept the responsibility for the bad as well as the good."

Mondale, in Birmingham, Ala., added, "That is true today. The American people now must be given answers to some very basic questions."

Bush, asked at a news conference if there should have been a larger U.S. security force in Beirut, said, "I guess if a few more people there would have offset this, I guess the clear answer, given the loss of life, would be yes."

But he added, "I find it difficult to second-guess security arrangements."

Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, meanwhile, said in Santa Ana, Calif., there is "an organized campaign" of stunts being waged against her by conservatives.

Ms. Ferraro made the comments on a call-in show on KABC in Los Angeles. Her statement came in response to a questioner, who strung together a wide variety of allegations about Ms. Ferraro and her husband relating to abortion and the can-

didate's finances. She provided no details to support her accusation.

In addition, NBC News on Friday night quoted sources as saying the Reagan-Bush campaign has been running an undercover operation designed to undermine the Mondale-Ferraro campaign. NBC quoted unidentified Republican sources as saying the undercover operation is being led by campaign director Ed Rollins and longtime Reagan adviser Lynn Nofziger.

Rollins denied the allegations. The strategy, said NBC, is to have groups or individuals not officially connected to the campaign demand investigations of Ms. Ferraro's finances, orchestrate a campaign of damaging leaks to the press, organize anti-abortion demonstrations against the Mondale-Ferraro ticket and encourage criticism by the Catholic hierarchy. NBC said Nofziger initially agreed to an interview, then canceled it.

After trips this week to the Northeast and Midwest, Reagan took the day off from campaigning. The White House announced that his next foray into the political arena would be Wednesday, when he flies a trip to Ohio and Wisconsin into a week that otherwise will be devoted to foreign policy.

Ms. Ferraro continued to emphasize arms control in the week before Reagan's and Mondale's meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Speaking at a labor hall in Santa Ana, Calif., Ms. Ferraro charged that administration officials are "out of touch with reality" and don't have the "foggiest idea of what needs to be done to reduce the threat of nuclear war."

While the Democratic ticket was out seeking votes, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill sought to bolster its White House bid by declaring that

there would be no repeat of the "McGovern campaign," a reference to the 1972 election when Democratic standardbearer George McGovern lost in a landslide to Richard Nixon.

O'Neill also criticized the hecklers who have been harassing Mondale and Ms. Ferraro at campaign stops, dismissing them as "Republican rowdies."

"There's an organized wave of meanness out there by the Republican Party," O'Neill, D-Mass., said.

At a news conference in Bangor, Maine, Bush was asked about a report — denied by the Reagan campaign — that heckling at Democratic rallies had been organized by the Reagan-Bush committee.

Denying any knowledge of it, he said, "I don't think it's a good idea to go out and disrupt."

While not directly blaming the Democrats for hecklers at a rally he appeared at Thursday, the vice president said, "I don't suppose they just all materialized out of the beautiful sunshine here in Vermont."

At his news conference Friday, Bush also contended that the administration deserves credit for increasing spending on social programs even though it had proposed cuts that were ignored by Congress in favor of higher outlays.

"We get blamed for some things that happened on our watch whether we think we should be blamed or not," Bush said. "We'll take credit for them if it fits in here."

"All I'm trying to do is dispel the myth that there is a brutality out there to the safety net, 'cause it isn't," Bush said.

Congress has rejected many of the reductions that the administration, produced in health, education, welfare, nutrition and job training. Some of those proposals reduced the rate of growth in spending,

at post Percy now holds.

"It's clear what they want... The Libertarians and the new conservatives share no other interest," said the three-term incumbent, who is in a close race with Democratic Rep. Paul Simon.

Howard Phillips, chairman of the Conservative Caucus Political Action Committee, said, "Sen. Helms has said he will not accept the chairmanship if Percy loses, and I

have no reason to disbelieve him."

Phillips said Libertarian Steven Givok — a 34-year-old options trader making his first try at public office — is more likely to fulfill these objectives than Percy or Simon.

Ferraro outdoes hecklers

By EVANS WITT
The Associated Press

ARLINGTON (AP) — Faced with the most intense heckling of her campaign, Geraldine Ferraro showed the same determination and flashed the same sharp humor Americans saw in August when she was questioned about her family finances by a swarm of reporters at a New York news conference.

Vice President George Bush, faced with the largest group of protesters of his campaign, also reacted with humor. But after he and his aides woke up Friday to a front-page headline that read, "Bush Boored Into Changing His Speech," his press secretary decided to take action.

"You'll have to have your tape recorders going and your pencils moving fast," Peter Teeley told reporters as he announced that he would no longer give reporters advance copies of the vice president's speeches.

However, six hours later Teeley reversed himself. "I think I just changed my mind on it," he said. "You guys can't take a joke."

If reporters had not had advance copies at a Vermont stop on Thursday, they would not have known that Bush, faced with a faulty sound system as well as the hecklers, had indeed left out part of his prepared speech — something he later said he had done for other reasons entirely.

Until Thursday, Bush had largely escaped the protests that have been hounding Ms. Ferraro's vice presidential candidacy.

"It's wonderful," he said, as hecklers kept interrupting him during a stop in Vermont. "This is all very refreshing because you see the country strong and yet you see the great freedom that we protect — to have people who are out of step with the country having their say."

Ms. Ferraro also used the word "wonderful" on Thursday to describe the hecklers who greeted her at the University of Texas camps in Arlington.

"You're wonderful," she told the protesters. "You've figured out how to stop this New Yorker from talking too quickly."

Ms. Ferraro once blamed her tendency to get into hot water with various statements on speaking just a little too fast.

It was with the same sense of humor that Ms. Ferraro responded to questions about her family's finances.

In both cases, she never lost her temper.

"She was pushed, but didn't give way."

Asked at the Aug. 21 news conference whether a business decision by husband John Zaccaro left her "surprised, startled, agitated or suspicious?" her response was quick:

"How about none of the above?" Interrupted in mid-sentence in Arlington by chants of "Four more years" as she tried to talk about Reagan's record, Ms. Ferraro retorted: "I want to tell you — if I had a record like Ronald Reagan's I wouldn't want anybody to talk about it either."

Questioned closely in August about her connection with her husband's businesses, one reporter asked if she was involved in "an attempt to deceive."

Ms. Ferraro's staff was pleased with her performance in Arlington.

Poll calls Reagan winner by landslide in vote today

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — President Reagan would win a landslide victory if the election were held right now, but "certainly if ponderables" still give Walter Mondale an outside chance of winning in November, says pollster George Gallup.

And California pollster Mervin Field says that if current figures hold up Reagan could win a landslide victory comparable to that of Franklin D. Roosevelt's 1936 trouncing of Alf Landon.

Gallup said in Kansas City that his recent polls show Mondale trailing Reagan by about 15 percentage points — the widest margin, he said, between major-party presidential candidates since President Nixon trounced George McGovern in 1972.

However, he added, factors such as a flood of newly registered minority voters and next month's debates could bring Mondale closer.

Key issues of war and peace and fairness could help swing voters over to Mondale, said Gallup, adding that these issues appeal primarily to women and minorities, groups which are expected to cast ballots in record numbers this year.

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Conservative bloc backs Percy's opponent

CHICAGO (AP) — Rejecting Sen. Charles Percy as a "parlisan Democrat in Republican's clothing," a group of conservative power brokers on Friday endorsed the Libertarian candidate in the race for Percy's seat. Percy called that a "pretty transparent" maneuver to ensure his defeat, so Republican conservatives could install Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Phillips said Libertarian Steven Givok — a 34-year-old options trader making his first try at public office — is more likely to fulfill these objectives than Percy or Simon.

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Nation

Citrus trees burned

Growers halt canker disease

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Prison inmates helped burn diseased nursery trees Friday in the battle against the tree-killing citrus canker, a "lethal bomb" to citrus growers.

An estimated 2.3 million trees are being destroyed in five nurseries where the incurable, easily spread infection has been detected.

At least 200 state and federal inspectors, joined by U.S. Department of Agriculture personnel from other states, inspected groves throughout the 700,000-acre citrus belt.

Spokesman George Serbinoff said in Winter Haven that groves were being selected for inspection if they were ready to harvest and ship fruit or if they had gotten stock from the five tainted nurseries.

Thirty or 40 convicts from Polk and Hendry County prisons joined state workers in uprooting and burning trees at Sweet's Nursery in Polk county.

"It's the burning, it's going of a steady pace, gives the manual of personnel we have," he said. "It's a tremendous job and the prisoner work will be a big help."

Citrus canker is not harmful to humans, scientists say.

Under state and federal shipping embargoes, all groves have to be certified canker-free before they can move fruit to packing houses. Once there, the fruit must be sprayed or dipped in a chlorine solution, and inspectors have to issue a permit for each shipment.

Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner said 3,555 acres in 13 counties have been certified and given limited 30-day permits for shipment since the embargo went into effect to keep from spreading the bacteria.



Prisoners help pull infected citrus seedlings

"We have moved 13,000 bushel boxes of fruit out of state since the embargo," said Serbinoff. "Our primary goal is to keep that fruit moving."

Canker was first detected at Ward's Nursery near Avon Park on Aug. 24 and has since been found at four other nurseries that received trees and budwood cuttings from Ward's.

Any stock shipped from the five infested sites will have to be burned, along with any trees within a 125-foot radius.

"We've got a murderer loose, and every citrusman should be in the posse," said veteran industry executive Wilson McGee about the canker.

"It's got to be, potentially, all over the damn state," he added. "We're not going to get rid of it easily, in my opinion. It's a ticking time bomb all over the place."

Florida citrus is a billion-dollar-a-year industry — second to tourism. Total annual sales of all citrus products are estimated at \$2.5 billion.

The canker problem was intensified by the record December 1983 freeze, which damaged some 250,000 acres of groves.

Congress agrees to expand number of foreign workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees, trying to wrap up a compromise on a sweeping reform of the nation's immigration laws, agreed Friday to dramatically expand the number of foreign workers allowed to enter the country to do temporary work.

The negotiators agreed to drop a controversial proposal by Rep. Leo Panetta, D-Calif., that would have allowed hundreds of thousands of foreign guest workers to enter the country to pick perishable commodities.

Instead, they agreed to a compromise put forward by Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., the chief Senate sponsor of the bill, that loosened controls in an existing guest-worker program known as "H-2."

The compromise was immediately criticized by the United Farm Workers and Hispanic opponents of the bill.

The bill is overly generous to agricultural interests and growers, and one that will flood the country with low-paid workers who will take jobs from laborers already in the country.

Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., one of the co-sponsors of the compromise, said it was not known how many foreigners make use of the revised system. But since there was no limit, it would allow for a "dramatic" increase above the 40,000 temporary workers currently using the program, he said.

In other action, the conferees placed a \$1-billion-a-year cap on federal assistance for aliens who would become legal residents under the legislation. The \$1 billion limit is subject to annual appropriation and is not a guaranteed reimbursement grant to state governments, as sought by some of the conferees.

Generally, the negotiators agreed

to bar legalized aliens from three to five years from receiving such federal benefits as welfare, food stamps and Medicaid. But the legalized aliens would be eligible for such programs as school breakfast and lunch programs, medical aid to children and pregnant women and alcohol and drug abuse programs.

During their six days of wrangling, the conferees hammered out the two main elements of the legislation — stiff sanctions against employers who hire illegal aliens, and amnesty for those who arrived before Jan. 1, 1981, and can prove they have been law-abiding residents.

On Monday, the conferees agreed to vote on a proposal by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., that forbids employers from discriminating against U.S. citizens or legalized aliens because of their national origin or status as aliens.

Nuclear sub, barge collide

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The nuclear-powered attack submarine Jacksonville collided with a 270-foot Navy barge off the Virginia coast Friday, but no one was injured and the vessels suffered only minor damage, officials said.

"Damage to the Jacksonville was limited to superficial external damage" to its bow section, said Cmdr. Dave Thomas, a spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet Submarine Force. "The mishap in no way involved the ship's propulsion plant." The barge was struck midway between the bow and stern, he said.

Disease spreads

SEATTLE (AP) — Local health officials are trying to contain the largest outbreak in the nation this year of whooping cough, which continues to spread despite a new state law requiring that school children be immunized.

At least 265 cases have been reported around western Washington since the beginning of the year, said state epidemiologist Dr. John Kobayashi. Of those, 215 have occurred in King County since May 1.

In less than five months, the

number of reported King County pertussis cases, commonly known as whooping cough, is 12 times higher than the typical number of cases in a year.

However, Dr. Edward Brink, an epidemiologist for the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said Thursday "we still consider the outbreak in the Seattle area to be moderate." Still, Kobayashi says, "A big concern of ours is that it (whooping cough) will spread from King County."

Court clears way for Agent Orange trial

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal appeals court Friday refused to grant a Justice Department request to spare the government from a trial on charges that its use of Agent Orange harmed the wives and children of veterans exposed to the herbicide in Vietnam.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected government lawyers' argument that a trial on the charges

would undermine military discipline, saying the potential harm was not severe enough to stop the case from going forward.

The court ruled in favor of seven chemical companies that are suing the government for reimbursement of \$100 million they agreed to pay to more than 15,000 Vietnam veterans and their families.

The ruling clears the way for a trial

at U.S. District Court in Brooklyn on the chemical companies' claim that the government was responsible for any injuries caused by Agent Orange. They had argued the government should not be allowed to "shift responsibility."

The Justice Department argued that the government is immune under Supreme Court doctrine from being sued over military orders.

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Police scatter Marcos' foes

By MIGUEL C. SUAREZ
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — More than 2,000 tear gas-firing police and soldiers, at sunrise, charged anti-government demonstrators holding an all-night vigil outside President Ferdinand E. Marcos' presidential palace.

Helmets riot police, some wielding clubs and others rifles, chased about 3,000 demonstrators through rain-slick streets as explosions from their grenades rocked the heart of Manila.

Hospitals reported five people injured — three with head wounds possibly caused by truncheons, a girl who collapsed from tear gas and a policeman hit in the leg by shrapnel.

On Friday, tens of thousands of demonstrators filled downtown Manila, shouting slogans against the U.S.-Marcos dictatorship, high inflation, low wages and abuses by the military.

They marched to the Mendola Bridge, which leads to the presidential palace, but police had barricaded the crossing with barbed wire, steel shields and water cannon.

Most of the demonstrators left, but about 2,000 remained and occupied the normally busy intersection for 15 hours. They bedded down for the night on newspapers or mats, cooked food on portable stoves, and planned

to hold a Roman Catholic Mass this morning.

Gen. Pacifico de Leon, military civil relations commander, had asked the rain-soaked demonstrators to go home in a broadcast appeal Friday night. "Are we comedians for the whole country to laugh at, the whole world, too?" he said.

But former Sen. Lorenzo Tanada had told the crowd, "The time has come for the people to stand up for their rights." The demonstrators included students, laborers, peasants and religious leaders.

Tanada, a 67-year-old patriarch of the political opposition, stayed until nearly midnight and vowed to return before sunrise if the demonstrators remained.

"If we are going to retreat, then count me out," he said from atop a truck.

The camp-out followed a day of anti-Marcos marches throughout Manila and other cities, including Cebu, Cotabato, Iloilo, Zamboanga, Tacloban and Lucena.

Friday marked the 12th anniversary of Marcos' declaration of martial law. He lifted it in 1981, but retains many emergency powers.

And a year ago Friday, 11 people were killed in clashes with police during a demonstration at the Mendola Bridge, a short but wide span over a small canal.



JOSE DUARTE
Speaks out in Playboy article

Salvadoran hits U.S. aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte says the priorities in his country's war against leftist guerrillas are being "decided by the Americans and not by us," because of the conditions attached to U.S. aid.

In an interview in the November issue of a magazine, Duarte said that both civilians and members of the military are involved in right-wing "death squads" operating mostly in small Salvadoran towns.

Congress approved \$132 million in military aid for El Salvador during the current fiscal year, \$81 million in fiscal 1983 and \$5 million in fiscal 1982. The Reagan administration is

seeking \$132 million for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. In doing so, lawmakers have imposed a variety of conditions on different portions of the aid. In general, they have required that the Salvadoran government make progress in such areas as land reform and the elimination of the death squads, blamed for thousands of political killings.

Galley proofs of the Duarte interview and a photocopy of the article as it will appear in Playboy were distributed to reporters by the Council on Hemispheric Affairs, a private group that has been critical of Reagan administration policies in Central America.

Lawrence Birns, executive director of the council, said the organization did not obtain its copy of the article from Playboy. Duarte was interviewed by journalists Marc Cooper and Greg Golden, described by the magazine as specialists in Central American affairs.

Duarte was asked whether U.S. military advisers tell Salvadorans "how to run the war."

Asked about the death squads, the Salvadoran president said, "Of course they exist, and we have to work to get rid of them." He said that the majority of killings have taken place in small towns of the countryside.

Red Sea mine hunt stepped up

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The multinational search for mines in the Red Sea moved back into high gear Friday after an explosion that damaged a Saudi ship and the discovery of devices believed to be mines.

The French, who had planned to break off their search Thursday, instead extended it, perhaps for as long as a week. And the Italians sent their mine-hunters into the Gulf of Suez at Egypt's request.

The explosion Thursday involving the Saudi Arabian passenger vessel Belkis was the first reported in the Red Sea or Gulf of Suez since Aug. 15. It brought the number of ships damaged by underwater explosions to 19 since July 9.

Military sources could not explain the length of time between explosions.

But one source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said it was "a possibility" new mines had been planted since mid-August. He called such a possibility "pretty remote," however, noting the area has been under constant surveillance.

Until last week, no mines had been found, although the search

did turn up a World War II torpedo and bomb. But the British discovered a mysterious mine-like device last week, and the French found two mines during the 1983 Arab-Israeli War. "When on Thursday, the explosion damaged the Saudi vessel, and the French said they found "mine-like" objects in the Gulf of Suez.

Egyptian officials say they suspect Libya and possibly Iran mined the Red Sea to disrupt shipping, but they admit they have no proof. Libya and Iran have denied responsibility for the mining.

A French Embassy source in Cairo said that on Thursday, French units found "a few mine-like objects which appear to be part of an old mine field."

The source, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said the objects were spotted in the same area where the French located the mines dating from the Arab-Israeli War.

"We have to investigate the objects we found on Thursday," the source said. "We shall stay on for a few days more, perhaps a week, to make sure there are no more mines in our search area."

Soviet leader on TV

MOSCOW (AP) — President Konstantin U. Chernenko made his second television appearance in three days on Friday, sending a message to the Finnish people on the 40th anniversary of the Soviet-Finnish armistice agreement.

The two appearances this week and another Sept. 5 followed more than six weeks' absence from public view — an absence that prompted speculation that he might be ailing.

Chernenko, who turns 73 on Monday, sat at a desk throughout the four-minute message shown on television Friday. He was short of breath while reading the message but looked generally to be in good health.

Soviet television said the message was to be broadcast on Finnish televi-

sion. Chernenko wished the Finnish people well and said Moscow looked forward to more years of bilateral cooperation.

Soviet-Finnish ties "were and remain important to the vagaries of the world's political climate," he said. The Communist Party general secretary also appeared on television Wednesday, when he was shown presenting the Order of Lenin to Greek Communist Party leader Harilaos Florakis.

On Sept. 5, he was shown on television — presenting awards to three cosmonauts. That ceremony at the Kremlin was Chernenko's first public appearance since July 13, two days before the official news agency Tass announced he had gone on vacation.

U.N. accepts member

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly voted Friday by acclamation to accept Brunei Darussalam, an oil-rich Moslem sultanate on the Pacific island of Borneo, as the 159th member of the United Nations.

Sultan Hassanal Bolkiah Muizzaddin Waddaulah, ruler of the former British colony, thanked the assembly for his country's election. The sultan said peace and stability

In Southeast Asia are threatened by the armed invasion of Cambodia by Vietnamese forces in 1978, "disregarding the principle of non-interference in the internal affairs of other states, and in violation of international law."

He called for self-determination for Palestinians "in their own state of Palestine" and for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from southern Lebanon.

Druse militiamen face court martial

SOHMAH, Lebanon (AP) — Fifteen Druse militiamen, members of the South Lebanon Army, are in custody and face court martial in connection with the revenge killings of 13 people in this Shiite village, an Israeli military officer said Friday.

Militiamen from the 2,000-man army, which is supplied by Israel, slipped into the sealed-off village

Thursday by fooling Israeli army officers into believing they were going to help enforce a curfew, said the officer, who identified himself only as Lt. Col. Gloria.

Gloria said Maj. Gen. Antoine Lahd, commander of the Lebanese force, told him the militiamen would be court-martialed.

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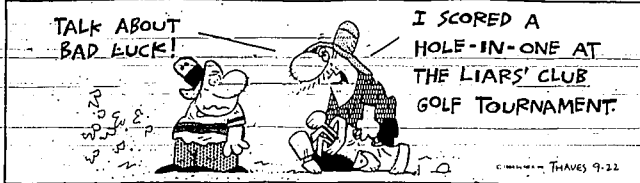
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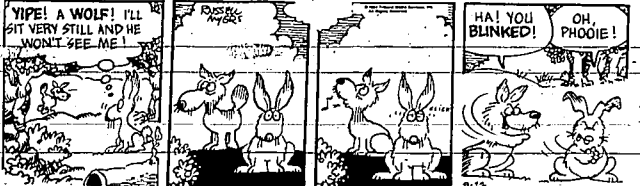
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Comics

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Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



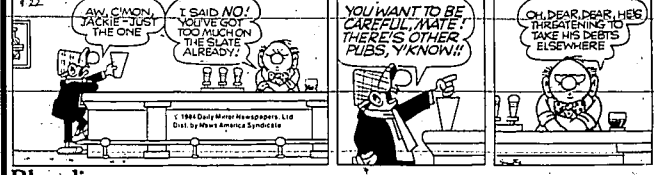
Beetle Bailey



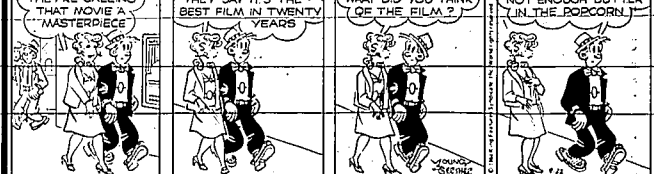
Shoe



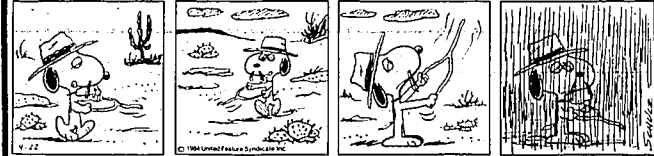
Andy Capp



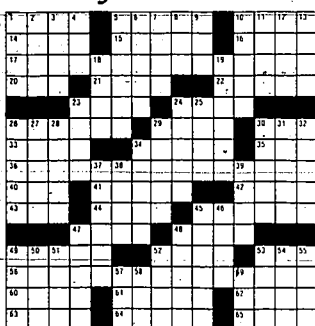
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Whale
 - 5 Gem
 - 10 What a relief!
 - 14 Garlands
 - 15 Indians
 - 18 A Barrett
 - 17 Dine in style
 - 20 Sneaky
 - 21 Week-end relief
 - 22 Fr. school
 - 23 Soft mineral
 - 24 Bundle
 - 26 Max. food
 - 28 Wagon
 - 30 Educated guess: abbr.
 - 33 Guinness
 - 34 Page of music
 - 35 Actress Charlotte
 - 36 Gloated
 - 40 Letter abbr.
 - 41 Gaseous element
 - 42 Mine entrance
 - 43 Coral or Red
 - 44 Youthful ending
 - 45 Humor
 - 47 —up (animals)
 - 48 Do road work
 - 49 Tightwad
 - 52 Evergreen fruit
 - 53 Br. naval idem—(ification)
 - 56 Suffer over defeat
 - 60 Actor Richard
 - 61 Kind of steamer
 - 62 Different
 - 63 Playthings
 - 64 Stood
 - 65 Russ. negative
 - 24 Eucharistic plate
 - 25 B. A. word
 - 26 Stories
 - 27 Dross sayle
 - 28 Arabian city
 - 29 Church law
 - 30 Wear away
 - 31—Testy
 - 32 Edge
 - 34 Corn
 - 37 Hospital doctor
 - 38 Profound
 - 39 Harness part
 - 45 Party food
 - 46 Completed
 - 47 Workers
 - 48 Guest works
 - 49 Encounter
 - 50 Shakespeare
 - 51 Remain
 - 52 Burn and blacken
 - 53 Sacred
 - 54 Etymology
 - 55 Editorial direction
 - 57 Number ending
 - 58 Theater sign
 - 59 Number

- DOWN**
- 1 Pedro's humans
 - 2 Actual
 - 3 Urban area
 - 4 Bal wood
 - 5 Be over-whelmed
 - 6 Behavioral standard
 - 7 Houselop
 - 8 Une
 - 9 Willcraft
 - 10 Destroy
 - 11 Santa's laugh
 - 12 Chemical compound
 - 13 Carry on
 - 18 Type of printing: abbr.
 - 19 Fanzined
 - 22 Carpet fastener

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved



L.M. Boyd
What's what

The word "travel" centuries ago was a synonym for painful oppressive labor. Trains, cars and planes changed that, almost.
Major League baseball owes its existence to trolley cars.

PEDIGREE HENS
When a gourmet sends off to France's Province of Burgundy for the where-withal to prepare a chicken dinner, what comes back is the body of a bird with a pedigree plus a matching number tag. That's oversnazzing it, I think. A chicken thief in Burgundy has to be a forger.

Can you name Walt Disney's Seven Dwarfs? Start with Happy, Dopey, Sneezey, Sleepy and Grumpy. Pollsters say a lot of people get that far. But many can't bring to mind Bashful. And four out of five forget Doc.

Our Chief Prognosticator thinks you'll soon see huge shrimp farms hereabouts. Ecuador already has some. Soybean growers, please take note. The shrimp farmers are going to need a lot of soybeans.

Among those retirement-age Americans who move, one out of four moves to Florida. The Russians in Moscow outnumber the Norwegians in all of Norway.

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

Elderly impoverished black people are said to be the most disadvantaged group in the nation. They have the lowest suicide rate.
Catholic University in Washington, D.C., offers a master's degree in lobbying.
On the island of Lan Yu near Taiwan, the husband alone is blamed, disgraced and divorced, if the wife fails to have a baby.
When false teeth were made of inflammable celluloid, history records one man's mouth caught on fire while he was smoking.

GENUINE MEXICAN FOOD?
You like genuine Mexican food? Sure you do. In the winter, three out of five tomatoes and four out of five cucumbers served north of the border come from south of the border.

Oldtimers along the Maine coast long have had their own formula for getting by: "If it floats, make it a buoy; if it sinks, make it an anchor."

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day for you to think big and to get big. Consider your most expanded vision and then think about the various means by which you can make it part of your everyday living.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can express your talents very well today

and state your ideas to others for a more progressive future.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to make money so that you can buy the better things of life that you like so much.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are particularly charming today and can easily gain the favors from others that you seek.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Stop fussing with little details and con-

centrate on big issues that can make you far more successful.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A generous pal helps you gain the aims that mean the most to you at this time. God — about — socially — and be happy.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get civic duties handed at full throttle today and you can make a fine impression on bigwigs.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

If you're alert to the opportunities around you, this day can open up a whole new vista for you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find the right methods to use in the future — so that you can handle practical affairs much better.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Situations arise whereby you understand how to have better relations with allies.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You

have many small duties to attend to, so get right at them and they are soon behind you.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will seem to be born under a lucky star...and have many opportunities and favors come his or her way...and will seize them with alacrity and imagination and become quite famous. It is important that you give encouragement when some especially good work is done.

People

Cosby's new show gets running start

By FRED ROTENBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Just when some experts have declared situation comedy dead, Bill Cosby's first prime-time series in nearly a decade is off to a smashing start.

It won glowing reviews from critics and attracted nearly 50 percent of the viewing audience.

According to Nielsen overnight, Thursday's opening episode of "The Cosby Show" was watched by 50 percent of the television homes with their sets on in Detroit; 48 percent in New York, 45 percent in Los Angeles and Chicago, 38 percent in Cosby's hometown of Philadelphia and 35 percent in San Francisco.

The average for the eight cities that Nielsen measures was a 25.9 rating (percentage of all TV homes watching) and a 43 share (percentage of all homes with their sets on and watching).

Judging a series by its debut can be misleading. For instance, CBS' "E.R.," the No. 1 show last week, had a 23 rating for its special Sunday night opening, then fell to a 10.8 rating by its regular Tuesday night slot.

"A successful series needs to work in two stages," said Curt Block, an NBC vice president for public relations. "You want to get sampling in the first or second episode. But the second half of the equation is that people have to come back."

TV critics across the country urged viewers to watch "Cosby." The Los Angeles Times called it "the best comedy of the fall season by a long, long, lanning shot." The New York Times said it was "by far the classiest and most entertaining new situation comedy." The Washington Post said it was the "best, funniest, most humane new show of the season."

"The Cosby Show" could reverse a trend. Only one new comedy last fall, "AfterMASH," was renewed, and for the first time in years, no situation comedy cracked the list of top 10 shows last season.

The response to "Cosby" did not surprise NBC or Madison Avenue. NBC's new-show testing determined that viewers liked both Cosby and the series' family concept. Several advertising agencies predicted that "Cosby" would be one of this year's few new hits.

Cosby, the first black to star in a series when he was cast in NBC's "I Spy" in the mid-60s, last appeared regularly in "Cosby," a program designed for kids that survived two months on ABC in 1976. Since then, he's become well-known to a new generation for his work on pudding, and other, commercials.

"I'm not here just to make money," says Cosby of his return to network TV. "I could do that in Las Vegas, or for Jell-O or Coca-Cola."

In a recent interview, Cosby said the sad state of programming motivated his return. He said he balked at seeing "one more car go sideways, go two blocks and run through a building and a man drops to his knees (with) a .357 Magnum and a hooker talks to a black pimp and then the end of the story comes."

"We have about six television sets," added Cosby, "so it's less expensive to do a TV series than throw them all out."

The show is not being done in



BILL COSBY
Critics, audiences like show

Hollywood, where most TV production originates, but in New York, closer to Cosby's home. "I worked out in L.A. 15 years and the shows still get canceled," he said.

In the series, Cosby plays an obnoxious character who, in an oddity for today's sitcoms, strives for an ordinary family life with his wife and four kids. Another novelty is that this comedy about black people doesn't opt for black-jargon humor. Nor does it have any regular white characters.

"This family will work to show America that behavior is the same all over," Cosby said. He says Nielsen won't judge the show's quality; he will. And he says he'll know it's successful if viewers laugh and say to themselves, "That's my family."

So, 20 years after Cosby broke ground in an all-white medium, he's again broadening barriers on television. And he sees justice doing it for third-rated NBC.

"NBC gave me a shot with 'I Spy,'" he said. "I'd like to see them on top and say I helped rescue NBC."

Soviets put clamps on Western joggers

MOSCOW (AP) — Western joggers say Soviet authorities have told them their weekly "fun runs," which drew dozens of participants, can no longer be held on Moscow's city streets.

Some of the runners, who belong to a group called the "Hash House Harriers," said they suspect the Foreign Ministry advisory delivered this week to embassies is an effort to dampen what they say is one of the few opportunities for fun and recreation for foreigners in Moscow.

"They probably didn't like their citizens to see all these happy foreigners," commented a runner. "We are not hurting anyone, so why are they doing this? It is so much fun. This really seems unfair, but then so many things here are, aren't they?" said another.

All runners who commented did so on the condition that they not be identified by name or nationality.

Every Monday at 6:30 p.m., about 60 to 75 of the runners, dressed in T-shirts and shorts, take off on a four- to five-mile route known only to the organizers. Runners must follow chalk markings on sidewalks, much the way automobile road rally drivers follow cryptic clues, to figure out the destination.

Bird bombs rug

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Air Force Academy mascot, a 4½-month old falcon named Lola, behaved rudely in a visit with Gov. Scott Matheson.

The bird, here for Saturday's football game at the University of Utah, was posing with three cadets in the governor's office Thursday when she left a deposit on the governor's carpet.

"Doesn't she give my warning?" Matheson asked the trainer, Cadet Second Class Jeff Inman. "No never," Inman said.

Bartons
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STEVE MARTIN LILY TOMLIN
They say that behind every great man there's a woman.
But in this case it's ridiculous.

The comedy that proves that one's a crowd.

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5:20-7:10-9:00

OPEN FRI. TUES. DAILY 9:00
They drink together. Work together. Party together. They live for trouble.

DAILY AT 7:00
SEE AD BELOW!

FINAL WEEK!
CLINTS BEST FILM SINCE "DIRTY HARRY"

DAILY 7:00 ONLY
SAT. SUN. 1:00
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FINAL WEEK!
Their time has come!

REVENGE OF THE AWOL
DAILY 9:10 ONLY

THEY'RE HERE TO SAVE THE WORLD. BILL MURRAY DAN AYKROYD

HELD OVER B/W WEEK!
DAILY 7:00-9:05
SAT. SUN. 12:45-2:50
4:55-7:00-9:05

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He's a ghost... and should like to be.
It's a romances made for television.

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THE MARBLE COMPANY FILMS
Southern Comfort
STARRING JESSICA PARKER AND NANCY TRACY
WITH TOM SHROE AND RICH WILSON
Directed by ROBERT WILSON

DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT. SUN. 12:15-2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20

DAILY 7:10-9:00
SAT. SUN. 1:40-3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

OPEN FRI. TUES. DAILY 7:00

Rob Lowe
THE COMEDY HIT OF FALL 1984!

GENE WILDER'S

Nick D'Angelo was a winner. Everything came easy to him.

Shy, quiet Teddy Pierce wanted a little adventure. And one day it walked into his life in a red silk dress.

JEROME EXCLUSIVE!
DAILY 7:10-9:30
SAT. 8:00-7:45-9:30
SUN. 2:10-4:00-6:10
7:40-9:30

DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT. SUN. 12:00-2:10
4:00-6:00-8:00

DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT. 8:00-7:10-9:00
SUN. 1:00-3:00-5:00
7:00-9:00

Idaho

Board holds off on 'C' rule

Educators question tough high school graduation requirement

By QUANE KENNY
The Associated Press

POCAHELLO — Five Idaho educators say a new high school graduation requirement is unfair to low-achieving students.

But after a lengthy discussion here Friday, the Idaho Board of Education postponed until at least next month a decision whether to rescind the rule.

Starting with students who will be ninth-graders in the 1985-86 school year, students must achieve at least a "C" average in basic courses to receive a diploma. A student must pass at least 10 hours in "core" courses — such as English and mathematics to get a diploma.

A student receiving a "D" in a core course couldn't win a diploma, even though he or she passed the class, unless the class were repeated with a higher grade.

Several new requirements are of general steps taken to upgrade the quality of education in the state. And Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, urged board members not to reverse the trend.

Tougher new high school attendance and graduation requirements are "a bold step forward," for the state, Evans said. "If we back away from some of these things before they're even tried, they'll be back



JERRY EVANS
Wants to give rule a chance with all the others."

School administrators, teachers and other officials complained the new requirement will hurt below-average students, but do little to stimulate students who already are earning A and B grades.

"We're not opposed to improving the quality of education," said Gordon Loosli, who represented

school administrators. But he urged the board not to "squeeze out" marginal students by imposing requirements they can't meet.

"Instead of requiring all students to earn at least C grades, he suggested some sort of honors program to reward outstanding students.

"We need to meet the needs of the kids, not force something that's not realistic," he said.

The board also has adopted a rule requiring students to attend at least six classes per day. And students also can't miss more than 10 percent of their scheduled high school classes, and still receive credit in a subject.

These changes were among recommendations from the Commission on Academic Excellence, which was charged with coming up with ways to improve the quality of education in Idaho.

A member of that commission, Kay Chapman, urged the board not to abandon the standards.

She said the "C" rule is part of a package, "a blueprint" for excellence. "Some of the educators said they thought the state was trying to set standards for all that should apply only to the 20 percent who graduate from college.

Ms. Chapman said all students need to be proficient in math and English, even those who do not go to college.

She said the core courses are "the bed of the curriculum."

Martha Nofsinger, the state Department of Education's special education supervisor, disputed claims that the new requirements would be almost impossible for handicapped students to meet.

She said she supports the changes. "The incentive for excellence" will take time, she said.

"There are those who try very hard, but do not earn a C average," said Gene Soderquist, a high school principal. He said the C requirement is "grade inflation" with C at the bottom instead of the middle.

The rule will keep students from entering challenging classes, he said.

"It's our responsibility to serve all students at their level of ability," said Bob West, a special education supervisor.

And Noel Wright, Rexburg, a former teacher, said it was "morally wrong" to teach 80 percent of the students they are failures by imposing impossible standards on them.

Board member Cheryl Hymas of Jerome, herself a former teacher, then urged the board to put the new rule "on hold" for an indefinite period.

"I'm shocked to learn that a C grade is satisfactory," she said.

Building panelists seek revenue hike

BOISE (AP) — The council that oversees state buildings, feeling the effects of years of maintenance neglect and spiraling repair and construction costs, has directed its staff to investigate all possible methods of significantly increasing revenues, including a tripling of the so-called income tax head tax.

"We should make our first pitch now (for more revenue), and maybe in two or three years we'll get something out of it," said Thomas Bourke, chairman of the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council.

The directive on potential revenue sources was issued Friday as the council got its first look at state agency requests for 1986 financing to pay for more than \$12.5 million in building maintenance and repairs — another \$66.2 million — as a payment on new construction projects that will ultimately cost twice that amount.

Under the current financing structure, the council has only about \$6 million a year to cope with any new construction as well as maintenance on the 1,800 state-owned buildings valued at almost \$1 billion.

"We really have to be thinking about some alternative sources of revenue," said Director of Administration Glenn Nichols. "We're just continually falling farther behind."

Public Works Director Brian Chase, who will review alternative revenue sources for the building fund, called for an annual spending level of about \$15 million.

At least half of the maintenance requests already submitted involve life-safety code problems, Chase said, adding that there is no question that \$5 million of the requests need to be

financed next year or it will cost the state even more later.

In view of that, Bourke said that without additional revenues, all available money for 1986 will likely have to be earmarked for maintenance with all commitments for new construction postponed, including those for the Deaf and Blind School at Gooding and the psychiatric unit at State Hospital South in Blackfoot.

While annual income to the building fund has hovered at the \$6 million level for the past dozen years, increasing construction and repair costs have slashed its real buying power by nearly two-thirds. At the same time, state budget problems have resulted in postponing building maintenance so money can be diverted to more pressing matters, leaving the council facing a massive repair program with no way of paying for it.

Nichols said that the latest government projections for the 1986 budget year indicate that general tax revenues will fall at least \$25 million short of the level needed to finance state agency operations without any reductions in services. That means, he said, that there is little chance for general tax receipts to be used for building programs.

The alternatives being reviewed by Chase include a tripling of the current \$10 payment taxpayers make in filing income tax forms and replacing a soon-to-be-eliminated eight-cent federal cigarette tax with a state tax of the same amount. Either proposal would raise between \$7 million and \$8 million a year.

Also under investigation will be possible increases in the corporate head tax, which would generally be paid by out-of-state companies, and taxes on beer, wine and liquor.

Death row visit policy won't undergo change

BOISE (AP) — A 4th District Court magistrate has upheld the state prison's arrangements and regulations on visitations for death row inmates.

Magistrate Patricia Young said the mobile home provided for death row inmates and their visitors provides no restroom facilities that include heating and cooling. Ms. Young also said the state has the right to impose restrictions on "spiritual advisors" visiting death row inmates.

Convicted murderer Donald Paradis filed suit last winter on behalf of all death row inmates, charging that their constitutional rights were being violated because of the visitation policies.

Paradis was one of two death row inmates who this month had their plans to marry women who had been their "spiritual advisors" quashed by Warden Arvin Arave.

Arave, bolstered by the backing of the attorney general's office and public opposition to the planned weddings, said he found no redeeming value in allowing the marriages to occur.

In his suit, Paradis had claimed that there were no restrooms available at the mobile home, its roof leaked and it was cold in the winter and hot in the summer. He asked that death row inmates use the same visiting facilities as regular prison inmates.

The state acknowledged that plumbing and heating problems existed but that they had been fixed and a heater had been installed in the trailer in response to the suit.

In rejecting Paradis' claims, Ms. Young said the state had a right to impose strict visitation regulations on death row inmates because of the greater security risks they pose.

High court upholds 28-year-old deal

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a lower court ruling that a Caldwell couple will have to offer some McCall lakefront property for \$8,300 if they ever want to sell it at its current value of \$450,000.

The lower price was stipulated in an agreement with the late Boise construction executive N.L. Terteling 28 years ago.

In a 3-2 decision, the court on Wednesday approved 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder's November 1982 ruling that Orville and Elizabeth Brooks had to sell a 2.72-acre parcel fronting the east side of Payette Lake to Terteling.

Taiwan delegation to award contracts

BOISE (AP) — A trade delegation from Taiwan will be in Boise Wednesday to award contracts for a major purchase of Pacific Northwest grain, according to state officials.

The Taiwanese will be only the latest in a string of foreign visitors to the state, however.

"On Friday, an eight-member delegation from the People's Republic of China met with Gov. John Evans as part of their continuing tour of the state."

The delegation, led by Shaanxi Province Lt. Gov. Xu Shianlin, has been touring agricultural and forestry facilities and operations around the state for the past week.

Described as a surveillance team, the group comes from a second of China that has similar climatic and environmental conditions as Idaho, and officials said they hoped the visit will lead to an expanded exchange of trade delegations and research and educational teams.

At almost the same time Friday, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa arranged meetings with state and federal lands officials for Jose Collado, the executive advisor to the minister for autonomous communities in Spain.

Cenarrusa, a Basque, met with a delegation of Basques several weeks ago, and he said Collado has come to gather information on lands policies in the western United States.

Collado was also scheduled to meet with officials in Montana and California before returning to Spain.

Next Wednesday, however, the Taiwanese delegation will announce the grain companies from whom it will buy 52,000 metric tons of wheat and 26,000 metric tons of barley.

It will be the fifth grain purchase the nation has made in Idaho, and officials call the trade activity significant "because of the importance of exports to Idaho's economy and because it reinforces a strong trade relationship" between the United States and Taiwan.

Hearing planned on PP&E rate hike

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission has set public hearings for Nov. 7-8 in Sandpoint on Pacific Power & Light Co.'s request for nearly \$1.2 million in higher rates for its 8,900 northern Idaho customers.

Should the increase be approved, it would increase the residential cost for 1,000 kilowatts of power by nearly \$6 a month.

The company sought the higher rates to compensate for increased operating costs, which have risen nearly 25 percent in the past two years.

Much of that increase is due to the

gradual termination of a power-purchase agreement the utility has had with Washington Water Power Co. That agreement will end in 1986, meaning Pacific Power & Light must generate all the electricity it needs to serve northern Idaho.

Auxiliary policeman pleads innocent

CALDWELL (AP) — A Caldwell man has pleaded innocent to felony charges in connection with a traffic accident in April that claimed the life of a college coed.

Sam Hutchinson, 27, entered the plea Friday in 3rd District Court in Caldwell. He faces an April 15 trial on charges of vehicular manslaughter and aggravated driving while intoxicated.

District Judge Jim Doolittle accepted the innocent pleas and then immediately disqualified himself from the case. Doolittle said he has known Hutchinson, an auxiliary police officer, for a number of years.

Hutchinson is charged in the death this spring of Kim Marie Graves, 18, of San Diego. Ms. Graves, who was a student at the College of Idaho, was riding a bicycle when she was struck by the Hutchinson car.

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- Religion B3
- More Magic Valley B4

Hansen agrees to a debate, but won't vote



GEORGE HANSEN
Waits for court ruling

By The Times-News
and The Associated Press

BOISE — Rep. George Hansen Friday formally agreed to debate his Democratic opponent and unexpectedly announced he will not vote in the Nov. 6 general election.

"My attorneys have thoroughly researched, and clearly affirmed my right to vote in the election on Nov. 6," Hansen said in a statement in reference to questions raised about that right in view of his April 2 felony conviction for falsifying financial statements.

"But since underhanded politics might arise to confuse the important issues facing Idaho voters, I have determined not to vote until my court case is resolved," the seven-term Republican said, declining to specify what "underhanded politics" he was referring to.

But Hansen's opponent, Democrat Richard Stallings, criticized the seven-term congressman's decision to abstain from voting. "If they've determined that he can vote, he ought to vote — that's the responsibility of all Americans," Stallings said, adding "if he feels

strongly about his own candidacy he ought to vote."

Ben Yursa, deputy Secretary of State, said he had "done some preliminary research" on Hansen's eligibility as a voter but said he had not reached a conclusion on the matter. When informed of Hansen's decision, he said "I commend that action."

Hansen, who was sentenced to up to 15 months in prison and fined \$40,000, has appealed his four-count conviction. Briefs were filed with the appellate court on Monday by his attorneys as well as attorneys for more than 100 other House members, but the case is not expected to be heard by the court until early next year.

Hansen labeled as significant, the position taken by his colleagues before the appellate court that the law under which he was convicted was never intended to permit criminal enforcement against members of Congress.

Stallings says that position marks "the first great assault against the Watergate rules" laws passed in response to the "Watergate" and "Korngate" scandals of the 1970s. Stallings said he would be "outraged" by any undermin-

ing of those laws.

Hansen had raised questions earlier this month about the possibility that he might not be able to make the Oct. 18 debate with Democrat Richard Stallings, even though the sponsoring organizations had received an acceptance letter from him.

At that time, he cited the possibility that scheduling problems could interfere with his participation in the debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club and to be televised statewide by the Idaho Educational Public Television System.

In 1982, Hansen agreed to but failed to appear at three joint appearances scheduled with Stallings, who fell only about 7,000 votes short of defeating the incumbent. But on Friday, Hansen said he not only had accepted the Oct. 18 debate invitation but that he has agreed to five other debates or joint appearances, and he challenged Stallings to do the same.

Stallings said, however, that he will not schedule any other debates with Hansen unless Hansen first makes the financial disclosures that he has failed to make in the past two years.

In addition to his financial reports, required under the federal Ethics in Government Act, Stallings says before additional debates can be scheduled, Hansen should disclose the nature of the roughly \$650,000 that Hansen deposited into and spent from a Glens Ferry bank account in January of 1979 and the income he has received from the sale of the 1984 version of his book, "To Harass Our People."

In announcing that he would not vote in the November election, Hansen said his decision was based on the same principle he relied on when he decided not to vote on issues in the House this summer.

Hansen refrained from voting on the House floor from the time he was convicted until Aug. 1 after he was voted to reprimand him for violating House rules on financial disclosure, the same thing for which he was convicted.

Although there was some indication that voting while the ethics committee investigation was under way was prohibited by House rules, Hansen said his attorneys had confirmed that he had the right to vote and he said he decided not to only in deference to the rest of the House.

College funding limited

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho community colleges at Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene are reaching the limits of local funding, their presidents say.

And that means the state needs to evaluate the way College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho are financed.

Gerald Meyerhoefer, chief of CSI, and NIC President Win Schuler appeared before the Idaho Board of Education here on Friday for final review of their budget requests for the 12 months starting next July.

CSI, which originally asked for general tax funding of \$3,157,200, will get \$2,831,000 in the budget request sent to the governor. The two-year school at Coeur d'Alene asked for general tax support of \$3.1 million and the final budget request was pared by about \$41,000.

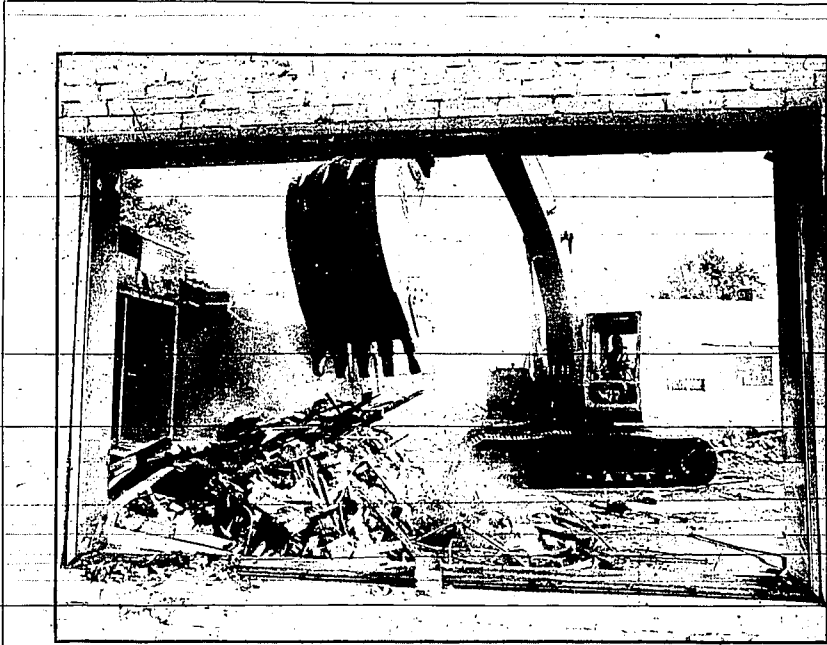
CSI receives some of its funding from the state, some from tuition and fees and the rest from Twin Falls and Jerome county taxes.

The Education Board's Finance Committee recommended disapproval of a CSI bid for \$113,750 for an energy retrofit at the school's Voc-Tech Center. It also rejected a NIC request for \$29,000 to add to the physical plant staff.

Schuler said his school can't add any more property tax to support the school. He said it's getting \$2.2 million in state funds this year, and \$2.4 million through local taxes.

Only Kootenai County residents are taxed to support NIC, Schuler said, even though students attend from five Panhandle counties.

"We're going to have to depend on the state more," he said.



Walls come down

Much of the former welding shop at 305 Third St. East in Twin Falls, site of a major fire on September 9, was torn down Friday as crews demolished what remained of the building and began trucking the debris away. The fire thoroughly gutted the building, leaving dangerous brick walls, like the one framing the shot above, standing with little support. The property, owned by Reed Gould of Twin Falls, was formerly occupied by Magic Valley Hell-Ac and Manufacturing, which moved out of the building.

Campaign confuses residents

TWIN FALLS — Telephone fundraisers for both the local and statewide Special Olympics organizations are currently at work in the Magic Valley area, confusing area residents receiving calls from both groups.

Area five Special Olympics Coordinator William I. Sweet said both groups are legitimate, but warned that bogus callers may be bilking area residents under the cover of the two fundraising campaigns.

Area 5 Special Olympics is selling tickets to a Country Western Concert and Variety Show to support special olympians in the Magic Valley school districts.

The second organization at work in the area is National Dial America, which is selling magazine subscriptions to support the State Special Olympic organization. Glen Jones of the local Special Olympics organization said Friday National Dial America is an approved fundraiser.

Sweet said area residents should not hesitate to ask a lot of questions of any caller claiming to be a fundraiser. "Our people have a lot of information and are trained to field tough questions," he said.

Area five callers will usually offer to deliver concert tickets to purchasers in person, Sweet said.

The Country Western Concert will feature the Virgil Leen Country Band from Portland, Ore., as well as several variety acts and is co-sponsored by Jalcant Productions. Proceeds from the show will help to provide equipment, transportation, and lodging for 250 special olympians in the area.

Special Olympics is an all-volunteer, non-profit organization which trains eight-year old and older mentally-handicapped people.

Jury selected for air crash trial

HAILEY — Opening arguments in a trial resulting from the crash of an airliner near Hailey last year are expected to commence Monday.

After two and one-half days of questioning, an eight-woman, four-man jury was selected Wednesday in the trial for damages sought by two passengers of the airline.

Fifth District Judge Douglas D. Kramer will preside over the trial.

Bernard Ryan of Australia and Cherie Soria of Sun Valley, two pas-

sengers injured when the Transwestern Airline plane crashed as it attempted to land on Idaho 75 in February 1983, are suing the airline and others for a combined \$3.5 million.

Also named in the suit are Sierra Pacific Airlines, the plane's owner and operator under contract with Transwestern, DeltaVland of Canada, the plane's manufacturer, and Western Aircraft Maintenance, a Boise firm.

Soria and Ryan were two of six passengers on the plane when it attempted an emergency landing after its controls failed on approach to the runway of Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey.

The six passengers and the plane's pilot and co-pilot were injured in the crash.

Soria and Ryan claim the defendants were negligent in maintaining the aircraft properly and in not giving proper direction for correcting a deficiency in manufacturing.

Kimberly home damaged by fire

KIMBERLY — A two-bedroom, single-story home southeast of Kimberly suffered extensive — and probably irreparable — damage early Friday morning.

A fire, believed to be caused by an electrical source in the kitchen, broke out around 1 o'clock, Kimberly fire officials report.

No one was injured in the blaze at the home of Vladimir Miszczenko, says Kimberly Fire Chief Dale Vawser. Miszczenko was in a house trailer just south of the home and Miszczenko's wife was at work at the time the fire broke out, he said.

Ten to 12 members of the Kimberly Volunteer Fire Department answered

the alarm, arriving on the scene within 10 minutes of the call, he said.

They brought the fire under control within an hour and stayed until about 4 a.m. mopping up and putting out "hot spots," Vawser said.

An investigation of the blaze is underway, Vawser said.

Hunting, fishing signal start of fall season

The summer recreational season is winding down in the Sawtooth National Forest, while the fishing, grouse and fireweed seasons are starting up, the Forest Service reports.

Recommended wood-cutting areas in the Twin Falls District are: Buckskin Ridge, Eagle Springs, Ecklund Creek, and Basin Patch, north of Bosteler. Firewood permits can be obtained at the ranger district office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and at the trailer at Diamondfield Jack parking lot in the South Hills 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.

Big Creek Road is still closed. Big Cedar Road has been graded, and Trapper Creek Road is recommended for four-wheel drive use only. District

crews will begin shutting off water systems next week and have begun reconstruction of the A-II trail, which should be completed in two weeks. Elderberries and chokecherries are now ripe in the South Hills.

There will be some prescribed burning today in the Burley Ranger District to improve 330-400 acres of wildlife and livestock ranges at Broad Hollow, the northwest end of the Hat River Division. On Monday and Tuesday, 360 acres of sagebrush in the Fall Creek area 4 miles northwest of Sublett Reservoir will be burned.

The Forest Service says the chokecherries and elderberries are ripe in the Burley District.

Grouse hunting is just fair in the Ketchum District, while fishing in the

area is excellent, the Forest Service says.

The Fairfield District office has resumed its normal work schedule and is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Firewood permits are still available weekends at the Shake Creek and Big Smoky guard stations on the South Fork of the Boise River.

The guard stations are open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday through Monday at Big Smoky and Friday through Tuesday at Shake Creek.

Fees are no longer being collected in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The water system is turned off at Redfish Lake and the only camps open at the lake are Outlet, Sockeye, and Mt. Heyburn.

Water tower's paint peels

By MICHELLE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council agreed Tuesday to try to improve the appearance of its two-year-old water tower. The structure needs a better paint job.

It was noted at the meeting that the tower developed paint problems soon after it was erected.

Mayor Bill Whitton said paint on the tower is necessary to protect the metal, as well as to contribute to the aesthetic value of the structure.

City Attorney Don Chisholm said although the damages are evident there is "no good, hard evidence as to what caused the problem."

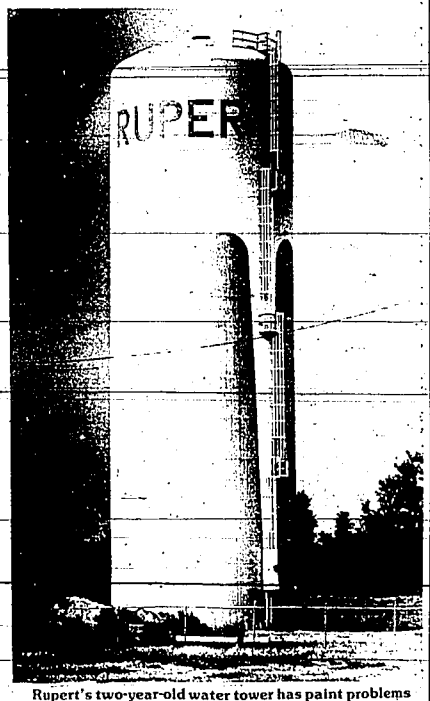
It was noted that the contractor and engineer have been pointing fingers back and forth, but there has been no chemical analysis to support either position.

Public Works Director Eric Peterson says it will cost \$2,300 to paint the structure with a new type of paint and around \$2,000 for lettering.

The council authorized Peterson to resolve the problem "to the city's best advantage."

In other business:

- The council authorized Peterson to dispose of obsolete, low-voltage transformers — in the most environmentally sound way.
- Councilman Clark Cameron said he understood that it was a "technical procedure to dispose of transformers."
- Whitton praised the council's program for capital improvements. He said that after publishing the budget for the new fiscal year, he "has had no criticism" regarding city expenditures.



Rupert's two-year-old water tower has paint problems

Magic Valley

Vo-ed may use buses

GLENN FERRY — Vocational education students in Glenn Ferry may begin helping out with school bus maintenance.

At the recent Glenn Ferry School Board meeting, bus supervisor Bill Rogers said vocational education teacher Lyle Howe had agreed to use class time to allow his students to do minor maintenance repairs on the buses.

Rogers told the board the proposal would give vo-ed students on-the-job experience and save the school district money.

Howe added he would welcome the opportunity given his students to work on the buses and would take full responsibility for the job.

The board agreed to wait until the proposal could be checked out with state transportation regulations concerning maintenance of public school buses before making a decision.

Teachers satisfied with new contract

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Mindkoka County School District teachers made valuable gains in their recently negotiated contract, says Jay Eilers, spokesman for the teachers.

He says the contract includes a 10 percent increase in the base step of the teachers' salary schedule, increasing the base pay from \$12,533 to \$13,768, says Eilers.

He goes on to say that the 3.4 by 3.4 percent increment for educational advancement and teaching experience remains unchanged from the previous contract.

Eilers says that although the teachers were disappointed they did not receive the 15 percent salary increase which they had originally requested during the contract negotiations, they were pleased the board was willing to increase the salary schedule by 10 percent from its original offer of an 8.8 percent base increase.

Another significant gain appearing in the contract is educational credit which teachers can receive this year during regularly scheduled workshops presented to them by Idaho colleges on Oct. 4 and 5, says Eilers.

Although these educational workshops are paid for by the district, the board of trustees is willing to grant credit to individual teachers

pending approval of individual requests by the administration.

Eilers says teachers receiving approval for this program will be expected to complete extra hours of work on their own time after they have completed the assignments.

"We feel that we have made a valuable gain for ourselves professionally by receiving this provision in our new contract," says Eilers.

ment increment on the salary schedule, pending approval of individual requests by the administration.

Eilers says teachers receiving approval for this program will be expected to complete extra hours of work on their own time after they have completed the assignments.

"We feel that we have made a valuable gain for ourselves professionally by receiving this provision in our new contract," says Eilers.

Health department seminar set on hazardous material

JEROME — Several specialists in the field of handling hazardous materials will speak at a seminar in Jerome Oct. 11 that is being sponsored by the Jerome County Board of Commissioners and South Central District Health Department.

Bill Allred of the district health department in Jerome said the seminar is open to all interested persons but is designed for emergency personnel such as firemen, quick response unit members and others who would be likely to be responsible in the event of hazardous materials emergencies.

Allred said with the large amounts of hazardous materials now in use, it is important that all emergency response personnel be trained in the proper response in the event of an emergency situation such as fire or spill where hazardous materials are involved.

Speakers participating in the seminar include Dr. Chuck Scott of Northwest Consulting; Pat Stohl of the Hazardous Materials Bureau, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare; Bob Ohlenschlaeger, University of Idaho Extension Service in Jerome; Ken McDonald, Idaho Agricultural response team; and Deal McCartney, Special Agent for the Union Pacific Railroad.

The seminar opens at 8:30 a.m. with registration followed by the discussions of hazardous materials at 9 a.m. Carl Butler, Jerome County Commission chairman, will welcome delegates and Allred will introduce the speakers and agenda.

Attendance will be limited to 50 persons. The meeting will be in the Jerome Courthouse Conference Room. Persons interested in attending are asked to call the health district office in Jerome by Oct. 5. The number is 824-7565.

Cassia teachers, board agree to salary hike

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia County Education Association and the Cassia County School Board recently agreed on a new contract.

Kathy Poulton, the teachers' representative, says that negotiations with the board "which hit an impasse in May, finally culminated in ratification of a new contract.

Poulton says there are improvements in the salary schedule, a major point of contention between the two groups, for both teachers and principals in the new contract.

The 1984-85 contract provides teachers an increase in base pay from \$12,632 to \$14,000, with no change in the 3.4 percent increment for each year served in the district, says Poulton.

She says an increase of .25 percent

in the educational increment is included in the new contract, amounting to an increase in increment from 2.5 percent to 2.75 percent for hours completed beyond the bachelor's degree level.

The stipend for district principals, which was formerly figured on the lowest step of their respective educational positions on the salary schedule, is increased by one step, says Poulton.

She adds the new contract agreement represents progress in the negotiations which have taken place between the district and the CCEA.

"We have made much progress in our negotiations over the past few years," says Poulton. "We are becoming more flexible; we are learning to bend in each direction, and to come together on an agreement satisfactory to both sides," she says.

Bogus checks keep police, merchants busy in Wendell

WENDELL — A long list of bogus checks received in Wendell has been keeping the local police department busy.

Police Chief James Howe reports there have been 15 felony or closed account, checks accepted by Wendell residents in the last month.

Solving these cases, he says, involves hours of bookwork, telephone calling and numerous trips to the Gooding County Courthouse.

Merchants, Howe says, should be more aware of ways to protect themselves against bad checks.

"They haven't been getting enough information when they cash these checks and it's hard to track them down," he says.

Numbers should be taken directly from a driver's license, not from just what the driver says. And two party checks often have phony names and addresses, making them even more time consuming to trace, he adds.

Still, several arrests have been made. Howe notes, and some money has been collected. And he says more arrests are expected shortly.

Turner arraigned in court

TWIN FALLS — A man accused of rape and kidnapping was arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court Monday.

Thomas Richard Turner, 31, of Ada County was arraigned by Judge Melvin C. Edwards on the charge of rape and kidnapping. Bail was set at \$50,000 and a public defender appointed.

• Mike Hessler, 36, Rt. 3, Buhl, was arraigned on charges of issuing a check without sufficient funds. Bail was set at \$1,500.

• John Michael Kellers, 26, Twin Falls, was arraigned on the charge of burglary in the second degree. Bail was set at \$3,000.

• Kenneth Milton Zellerman, 42, 126 Main, Filer, was arraigned on three counts: driving under the influence, resisting arrest and failure to purchase a license. Zellerman entered a plea of guilty. Bond was set at \$1,000.

• Genia Praegitzler, 23, 419 4th Ave. N., Twin Falls, was arraigned on charges of grand theft and possession of stolen property. A public defender was appointed and bail was set at \$3,000.

• Dennis Eugene Abbott, 25, 125 5th Ave. E., Twin Falls, was arraigned on three separate charges: grand theft, bail set at \$3,000; battery; and first degree burglary; bail set at \$3,000.

Burglar takes kitchen floor

TWIN FALLS — Burglars' tastes run to extremes in some cases, but Twin Falls police reported a first Wednesday.

Margaret Kolouch reported someone broke into her home at 608 Shoup Ave. W. and stole the kitchen floor covering.

The light-colored square patterned vinyl covering was peeled from the flooring, Kolouch reported, with loss and damage amounting to about \$750.

The theft occurred during the weekend and the apartment was vacant at the time, the manager reported.

James L. Sells of Twin Falls said someone broke into his 1975 pickup

truck on Tuesday evening and took a Ruger single-six .22 caliber revolver valued at \$200.

Dale Walden of Washington Park Apartments reported a weed eater stolen from the porch of the apartment manager's office sometime between Sept. 10 and Sept. 14. He said the machine was valued at \$350.

Police charged Gena Praegitzler of Twin Falls with grand theft after a search of the Gene Wynia home revealed stolen camera equipment.

Police said Wynia granted officers entrance to the home for search purposes. In a closet in the area of the home occupied by the suspect, officers found about \$1,600 in camera equipment, allegedly missing from Jackpot, Nev.

Jury finds Tackett guilty

JEROME — A 12-member Fifth District Court jury found Rog Tackett, 42, of Twin Falls guilty of negligent assault in a July 6 knife incident in Hazelton.

The two-day trial ended at about 5 p.m. Tuesday and the jury deliberated until 9 p.m. before announcing a verdict.

Tackett took the stand in his own defense Tuesday afternoon as the

defense's only witness.

He told the court he drew a knife and pointed it toward J.R. Hamilton of Hazelton as a "bluff" after he saw Hamilton raise a .38 revolver while seated in a vehicle, and pull back the hammer to firing position.

Prosecuting Attorney Dennis Adamson said there were several conflicts in the testimony and that someone is lying.

Service news


BURLEY — Army National Guard Pvt. Larry D. Falconburg, son of Larry D. Falconburg of Fayette and Joyce E. Falconburg of Burley, has competed basic training at Fort McClean in Alabama.

Air Force Base in California. His wife, Vicki, is the daughter of Melvin E. Fletcher of Fairfield.

FAIRFIELD — Second Lt. Steven A. Lattulipe has been awarded silver wings after graduation from Air Force navigator training at Mather

AFB in California. His wife, Vicki, is the daughter of Melvin E. Fletcher of Fairfield.


HEYBURN — Marine Private First Class Stephen J. Otley, son of Stephen E. Otley of Heyburn, recently participated in a combined service exercise at the Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center at 29 Palms, Calif.



SUPER SATURDAY

SHOP 9:30 AM TO 5:30 PM

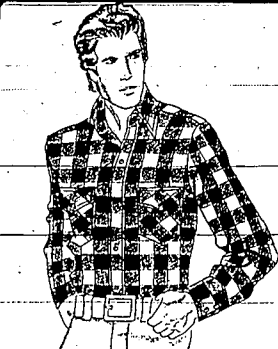
CO-ORDINATED SPORTSWEAR
by Fyette



Dark blue heather, lined blazers, belted skirts and slacks. Fancy blouses.

\$22 to \$44

MEN'S WARM SHIRTS
MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS




Assorted plaids in sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. \$12

Men's acrylic plaids, Washable in sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. \$20	12.99
Wool shirts washable. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. \$24	15.99

JUNIOR FANTASY FAIR JEANS

Name Brand fit
Ass't. pocket designs.
Size 3 to 13
REG. \$24

\$9.88



LADIES KNEE HI'S
Acrylic in assortment of colors.
Reg. 4.00

\$1.99

BIEDERLACK TROWS
Irregular in animal designs.
Reg. 44.95

\$19.99

BABY FURNITURE
Cribs, dressers, play pens, high chairs.

30% OFF

MEN'S CREW SOCKS
Ass't. striped tops by Spaulding
Reg. to 3.75

88¢

GOLD CHAINS
Large assortment
Values to 17.50

50% OFF

BATH TOWEL CLEARANCE
Solids, jacquards and solid colors. Irregulars.
Reg. to 6.98

2/\$5.00

LUGGAGE SALE
Samsonite in Sonra-2, Silhouette-3 and other brands

20-50% OFF

LADIES PANTY HOSE
First quality
Reg. 3.00

99¢

LADIES TURTLENECK TOPS
Pastels and brights
Reg. 12.00

\$7.99

PILLOWS
95% duck feathers, 5% duck down. All sizes.
Reg. to 21.99

\$12.99

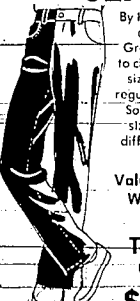
MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS
By Van Heusen, solid colors in sizes S-M-L-XL.
Reg. 16.00

\$9.88

GIRLS SPORTSWEAR
Blouses, cord pants, skirts.
Sizes 4 to 14
Reg. to 18.00

NOW 1/2 PRICE

BOY'S FASHION JEANS




By Hot Stuff, Levi and Farah.
Great selection to choose from in sizes 8 to 14 in regular and slims.
Some slims sizes; several different pocket designs.

Values to 18.00
Was Selling to 15.99

TODAY ONLY \$9.99

LADIES CAFTANS



By Dreamcrest in assorted prints and styles.

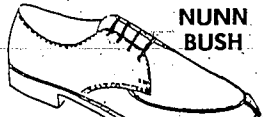
Sizes S-M-L
Reg. 20.00

\$9.99

Sizes XL-XXL
Reg. 22.00

\$10.99

NUNN BUSH



MEN'S NUNN BUSH DRESS SHOES
Slip-on or lace styles. Black or brown. Sizes 7 1/2 to 12 B-C-D widths.
Reg. 46.00 to 49.99

\$31.99 TO \$49.99

MEN'S INSULATED WORK BOOTS
Eight inch, no buck leather uppers, padded collar and natural lug soles. Sizes 8 to 12.

Reg. 44.00

\$34.90

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Stocks falter on interest, dollar fears

BY CHET CURRIER The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A late sell-off drove stock prices lower on Wall Street Friday amid concern over the outlook for interest rates and the dollar.

The stock market began the day with a rally after New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. cut its prime rate from 12 1/2 percent to 11 1/2 percent.

ASA Ltd. gained 2 1/4 to 55 1/4; Homestake Mining 1 1/4 to 27 1/4; Campbell Red Lake Mines 1 1/4 to 22 1/4; and Sunshine Mining 1 1/4 to 10 1/4.

down 1.80 at 165.67. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market slipped 4.0 to 258.68.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — FMS prices for shipping potatoes... demand now moderate, offers very strict.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago...

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. prices and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues...

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday...

Gold futures

Open High Low Settle Chg. GOLD 1000 troy ounces per troy ounce...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Friday...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange...

Today's stocks

Table of stock prices with columns for company name, bid, asked, and change.

Commodities

Table of commodity prices including oil, soybeans, and other goods.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.83, barley 4.74, mixed grain 4.78 and oats 5.25, and corn 3.50.

Livestock

POTATE (AP) — Idaho-range and feeder hog prices... slaughter steers no quote; feeder steers no quote.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various contracts like soybeans, wheat, and corn.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations with columns for company name, bid, and asked prices.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices posted an unexpected rally Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade...

Valley beans

Great northern 1 at 18.00, 8 at 15.00, 8 at 14.00, 2 at 13.00 and 22 at 12.00.

Western grain

POTCETTO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Interagency Grain Report Friday...

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Friday, Sept. 21...

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Friday, Sept. 21...

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) Butter Friday is quoted in all grades...

Closing prices

Large table of closing prices for various stocks, organized in columns with company names and prices.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices listing company names and their current prices.

Legals Legals Announcements-Real estate

002-030

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 9th day of November, 1984, at 10 a.m., at 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

Classified index

- Announcements
Selected offers
Real estate
Rentals
Merchandise
Lost & Found
Natural Treasures
TAKING CONSIGNMENTS
PREGNANT NEED HELP
Selected offers

ATTENTION

When responding to a box number listed under this heading of Jobs, Please do not send your letter to the Times-News...

007-Jobs of Interest

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part time Critical Care RN in Jackson, Idaho...

007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time desk clerks All shifts Apply in person CANYON SPRINGS INN

016-Situations Wanted

PERSON looking for daily job with overtime pay. PERSON looking for daily job with overtime pay...

003-Investment

BUY or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages, deeds of trust, & accounts. Mo Coys 734-2088

ETWANE SWANWMA, more particularly deceased, has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late... COMMENCING at the Northwest corner of Section 21...

003-Homes For Sale
BE SELF SUFFICIENT with 1 acre! BE in appliances, family room, fireplace...

003-Homes For Sale
Great family home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement, large lot with fenced back yard...

003-Homes For Sale
AURORA REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT 734-5430

003-Homes For Sale
PATTY JOHANSON 734-4455

003-Homes For Sale
LARGE ASSUMABLE LOAN
Great family home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement, large lot with fenced back yard...

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Merchandise-Farmers' market

067-Miscellaneous
TROY-BILT TILLERS, max
power...
WIRE RAGS for many uses...
WOODSTOCK
POLI-WOOD GARAGE
KITCHEN
PLAIDING
MACHINES

074-Musical
ANTIQUE Runington up
right piano, excellent condi-
tion...
BALDWIN HOWARD PIANO
Call 335-9178
HOLDEN PIANO
BAND INSTRUMENTS
LUMBERI 1 unit new 2x4
RED CEDAR, antique, in-
terior...
USED CARPET - \$2.00 per
yard...

080-Heating and Air Conditioning
NEW HUNTSMAN air tight
wood burning stove...
083-Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE: 7:30-8:30
083-Heating and Air Conditioning
NEW HUNTSMAN air tight
wood burning stove...
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NEW HUNTSMAN air tight
wood burning stove...

086-Variety Foods
ACORN SQUASH (new)
CANNING PEACHES ready-
packed...
090-Adults & Supplies
ADRIAN AK Registered
Cocker Puppies...
095-Farmers For Rent
PRIME Potato ground for
rent...

104-Horses
REGISTERS and grade
goats... Quality stock...
104-Horses
Horse shoeing, excellent
experience in mountains...
105-Poultry & Rabbits
CHICKEN, cats, nests &
feeders for sale...
106-Sheep
METAL stock rack for sale

106-Sheep
METAL stock rack for sale
Very good condition! Call
934-8154
TOTAL QUALITY GRASS delivered
Call 538-2511
WANTED: Milk equipment
114-Farm Implements
A POTATO STORAGE
Forced air and refrigeration,
60,000 sacks available...

073-Sewing & Crafts
A Classified Crafts, plans & patterns
073-Sewing & Crafts
ALL WOOD SHED, mirror,
oil...
073-Sewing & Crafts
ALL WOOD SHED, mirror,
oil...

9290
SIZES
2-B
by William Masten
Printed Pattern
CLOSET - 66" wide, 66" deep
10-1/2" high

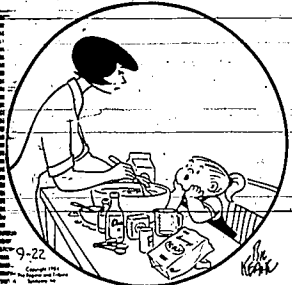
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SERVICE DIRECTORY
All Your Home or Business Repair and Service Needs
DUMP HAULING
PAINTING & Wall Papering
PUMPING
PAINTING
PAINTING
PAINTING

142-146



"Daddy says I ask a lot of questions. Do you ask a lot of questions?"

142—Import Sports Cars

1972 DATSUN 240-Z, V6, excellent condition, blue, black interior, \$3500. Must sell! Will negotiate price. 837-4436.

146—4 Wheel Drives

1971 JEEP WAGONER, 4 door, 4 speed, stereo, \$1500. Call 733-7147.

1974 FJ 50 Land Cruiser with soft top, \$1200. Call 538-8331.

1974 FORD 4x4, almost new interior, stereo, C.B., Big lights, auxiliary lights, K.C. dual tanks, full cage, roll bar. Looks sharp, will negotiate price. 837-4436.

1974 Wagoner, New paint, tires, AM/FM cassette, perfect interior. \$2200. 734-0675 or 734-1965.

1975 FORD short box, 4 speed, \$1700. Call 538-9741 evening.

1976 FORD PICKUP, 1/2 ton, 4x4, good tires, good running condition. \$2000. Call 678-2625.

1977 JEEP WAGONER Station Wagon, 733-9607. Corner Caswell & Rose, #47.

146—4 Wheel Drives

1973 CHEVY BLAZER, excellent condition, a/c, am/fm, tilt wheel, a/r, \$3150. 543-4372 or 543-8541.

175—Auto Dealers

1973 CHEVY 7000 WAGON, Power windows, cruise, tilt, air, V-6 engine, AM/FM stereo, sport mirrors. 1 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1984 PONTIAC TRANS AM, Air, tilt, cruise, H.O. V-8 engine, ARRO package, and much more! 1 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1984 PONTIAC SKYLARK LIMITED, Defogger, air, cruise, automatic, stereo and more! 1 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1984 PONTIAC PHOENIX COUPE, Sun roof, power door locks, air, cruise, console, and more! 1 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1984 GMC S-15 PICKUP, Air, cruise, V-6 engine, 5 speed, 20 gallon fuel, tilt. Stereo classic, power windows & door locks. 1 TO CHOOSE FROM!

Stop And Take A Look At These Great Buys Located At Our Used Car Lot

1984 OMEGA BROUGHAM 4 DOOR SEDAN, 6 way power seat, power door locks, power windows, cruise, tilt, air, 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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146—4 Wheel Drives

1978 FORD BRONCO 4x4 Ranger, XLT, A/C, AM/FM cassette, carpet, good tires. Call 834-6391.

1980 CHEVY 4x4 Silverado, V6 ton, A/T, P/B, P/S, A/C, sharp. Call 538-2241.

1982 BRONCO, V8, air, 4 speed, \$2995. 1983 Jeep Scrambler, 8 cyl, 4 speed, \$2995. 1978 Bronco, V6 cab, custom, \$4295. Call 538-2256.

1982 GMC JIMMY 4x4, 4 speed, A/C, lots more, excellent condition. \$10,000. Call 854-2139 evas.

1984 FORD 1/2 ton diesel 4x4 pickup, 4 speed trans, loaded. Call 733-1755.

1984 JEEP Grand Wagoneer, navy, low miles, all options, top condition. Call 733-8982 after 6.

73 DODGE 1/4 T V8 power wagon, like new snow tires, 17.5 T.O. \$2100. 733-1859.

78 JEEP CJ7 Hardtop, 8 cyl, low miles, roll bar, lock, call 834-6391.

83 CHEVY S-10, club cab, V8, 5 sp, loaded, with sharp lumber-raced box. \$3995. Will trade. 733-1859.

TIE DOWN THE SAVINGS AT LARSEN SALES!

1974 JEEP CJ-5 4X4
Custom wheels, 204 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, new top, 20,300 original miles, never been in an accident.

\$3995

1982 CHEVY 1/2-TON 4X4
6.2 diesel engine, Silverado package, AM/FM stereo, Rally wheels, power door locks & windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, air conditioning.

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Bees stave off Bruins' attack for GSC win



Bruin running back Jim Lutz (30) leads the way as quarterback Doug Petersen rolls out in second quarter action Friday.

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A dance was held at Twin Falls High School Friday night, but for any of the football players who showed up, the songs probably sounded like dirges.

Falling five yards and a few seconds short on a gallant, exciting last-minute drive, the Bruins lost to the Bonneville Bees 18-13, killing whatever chances Twin Falls had for making the state playoffs.

The Bees' big win to both Bonneville and Highland, opponents in their A-1 subdivision, only one team in that trio can reach postseason play, and no matter what the league is or how weird the playoff alignment might appear, 0-2 records don't cut it.

Twin Falls would have won had its final offensive thrust, which began 64 yards away from Bonneville's goal line with just 1:54 left, succeeded. Yet the Bruins might have prevailed had they eliminated the few mistakes earlier which ultimately proved telling.

One major Twin Falls miscue occurred on the first play of the second half, a fumble resulting from a botched handoff from quarterback Doug Petersen to running back Jeff Lambert. It took Bonneville just seven plays to march 74 yards and notch the go-ahead touchdown on a 14-yard pass from Mike McDonald to David Adams with 7:53 left in the third quarter.

Another error, which probably nobody except the Bruins' coaches noticed, took place during Bonneville's final touchdown drive, which began early in the final period.

Facing a third-and-6 at the Bees' 44-yard line, McDonald passed 10 yards to Jeff Royler for a first down. It was the drive's only pass, but as Twin Falls Coach Bill Jones pointed out, it was a key-one, for a Bruin

linebacker had missed his coverage assignment.

"That play" was nothing other than what we see every day in practice," he said.

Eight-plays later running back Paul Jaynes, who, along with McDonald, confused the Bruins with either faked or accepted handoffs, steamed across from the Twin Falls 1, extending the Bees' edge to 18-7 with 4:43 to go.

Jaynes gained only nine yards in three carries in the first half, but added 48 yards on 12 tries after intermission as Bonneville bolstered its running attack. "We made them cover the whole field by putting in 'splits' (two wide receivers on one side)," Bees Coach Ralph Hunter explained.

Afterward, the Bruins did almost everything they needed to do. They got a quick score, held Bonneville and regained possession. They did everything except collect the second touchdown necessary.

On the first play following Bonneville's kickoff, Petersen threw a slightly wobbly pass to Kirk Slater waiting at the right sideline. Slater caught the ball, dodged a tackler near midfield, angled his way across the field, eluded more tacklers around the Bonneville 20 and proceeded to the 9, completing an entertaining 57-yard play.

Lambert churned to the 1 on an option pitch and scored one play later with 3:07 to go. Under heavy pressure, Petersen threw incompletes on a swing pass to Lambert on the conversion, keeping the difference 18-13.

The Bruins then stopped Bonneville on three running plays, though they exhausted their supply of time-outs in the process. Jack Gerard's 33-yard punt gave Twin Falls the ball on its own 36.

See BRUINS on Page D2

AL West finishers surprised experts

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

The Kansas City Royals were beset by drug problems, a rebuilding team in chaos. The Minnesota Twins were good-but-young, occasionally known as the best Triple A club in the major leagues. The California Angels had a lot of big names—but that was all.

That's what the pre-season prognosticators thought, and that's why they predicted the Chicago White Sox would repeat easily as champions of the American League West Division.

Fortunately—for the Royals, Twins and Angels—unfortunately for the White Sox—the pickers were wrong on all counts. Going into the final week of the season, Kansas City, Minnesota and California are fighting out the only division race left in baseball.

In fact, one of the few predictions regarding the AL West that held up this season was made by Manager Tony LaRussa of White Sox, the only club that finished over .500 in the division last season.

"I see several clubs in this division that have improved," LaRussa said back in July. "By around Sept. 1, I think you'll see

Brett's homer keeps KC in front — D2

several clubs over .500."

"The Royal" were not expected to be one of them. In fact, they were as many as eight games out of the lead on July 18.

"Some of the things that happened to us were unfair," Kansas City General Manager John Schuerholz says of the problems caused by the jangling of four Royals players on drug charges. "Those things affected us not only off the field, damaging the team's reputation, but also had an impact in the clubhouse."

I took some time to reverse that impact.

The Angels, a conglomeration of some of the game's best names but aging rapidly, held a share of first place until Sept. 5.

"We're just so delighted at what our team has been able to do in the face of what everybody considered to be an impossible task at the beginning of the year," Schuerholz said. "That really speaks to the character of the organization."

Through the first 2 1/2 weeks of September, no more than three

See WEST on Page D2

Shoshone runs over North Gem 44-24

By SCOTT TUDEIOPE
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Whoever forgot to include the Shoshone Indians in this week's poll of the top five 8-man clubs probably won't repeat the error.

The Indians absolutely annihilated fifth-ranked North Gem 44-24 in a Sawtooth Conference duel and will take their unbroken winning streak of four games to what is now a crucial matchup with Carey this Friday.

Running back Charles Sandy notched three touchdowns, all in the second half after the hosts built as much as a 22-point lead. The senior chalked up 126 yards on 19 carries to lead the Indians to 455 yards total offense.

Quarterback Wade Cooper was responsible for a large chunk of that as he amassed 242 yards in the air while completing nine of 18 passes. His only major mistake came late in the ballgame — and too late for North Gem — when Lance Redford intercepted a pass for a 69-yard score in the fourth period.

The Indians could do nothing wrong. A stalwart defense kept the Cowboys under 50 yards the first 24 minutes of play, while Cooper found the waiting arms of sophomore end George Shimer for two touchdowns.

The first came with 1:47 left in the first period. Shoshone's third play in its third series saw Cooper hit Shimer on an out pattern. Kuffin Duffell put his numbers on a North Gem defender

at the 5-yard line and Shimer reached the end zone unscathed.

Shane Ransom provided the next score on a 5-yard run, then it was back to Shimer. This time Cooper faded left as if it had appeared from nowhere. Shimer suddenly appeared in the far corner of the end zone — by himself. It happened more than once.

He couldn't have been more correct. Up by 24 points, the Indians could have been excused if they mellowed out and let the other side take charge. After Redford slipped through the Shoshone defenses on a 69-yard bomb with 2:38 in the half, Shoshone responded with yet another Cooper pass — this time to Sandy for 28 yards.

They made it look simple. With 2:22

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showing in the half and at midfield, the Indians went to their running game the first two plays. When that didn't work, Cooper unloaded two short passes to Shimer. While the Bancroft club was trying to figure out what that happened, Sandy caught a ball on the run to the left and helped make it 30-0 at the half.

North Gem 0 0 0 18-24
Shoshone 16 14 8 6-44

S — Shimer 28 pass from Cooper (Sandy run)
S — Ransom 5 run (Ransom run)
S — Shimer 17 pass from Cooper (Ransom run)
S — Redford 69 pass from Wistisen (Hatch run)
S — Sandy 28 pass from Cooper (run failed)
S — Sandy 16 run (Shimer pass from Cooper)
S — Hatch 18 run (Redford pass from Wistisen)
S — Redford 69 interception (Wistisen run)
S — Sandy 18 run (Hatch run)

Gooding led by 20.

Wendell retreated near the end of the quarter with a little razzle-dazzle play. On third down and long, quarterback Bert Thackeray pitched the ball to Wendell, who tossed it back to the quarterback and Wendell had the ball on Gooding's 8.

The Trojans tried the same pass on the opening play of the fourth quarter, but Weinmeister's pass was picked off at the goal line.

Gooding got the ball out of its territory, but after a costly penalty forced a second-and-36 predicament, Simis faded back and hit Gibbs again.

See GOODING on Page D2

Sloan gets nod to start for Vandals

By The Times-News

MOSCOW — Junior Rick Sloan has been picked ahead of sophomore Darel Tracy, a former Milico High School star from Heyburn, to start at quarterback for the University of Idaho against Montana State tonight.

Idaho head Coach Dennis Erickson made the decision Friday to start Sloan, a 6-foot-2, 205-pound redshirt from Spokane, Wash., against the Bobcats in Idaho's Big Sky Conference opener. Regular quarterback Scott Linehan suffered a shoulder injury last week in Idaho's loss to Fullerton State, and will be out for three weeks.

Tracy, a first-team all-state performer at Milico High, went into the season as the No. 2 quarterback behind Linehan. In limited action this season, he has completed five of 15 passes for 53 yards and has had one pass intercepted.

Sloan, a 1983 transfer from San Jose State, has completed eight of 17 passes for 139 yards and two interceptions this season.

Harris, Payton set to duel for yardage record

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

The number to remember Sunday in Seattle is 34.

It's Walter Payton's number.

It's Franco Harris' new number.

It's the number of rushing yards that separates them as they pursue Jim Brown's 18-year-old career record.

For now, the race for Harris and Payton is not to catch Brown, but to decide which one will do first.

And their unexpected confrontation this weekend, only the second regular-season meeting between them in the 9 1/2 seasons they've been in the National Football League together may be pivotal — the weekend when Payton passes Harris on route to Brown.

"I think it's going to be a fun kind of thing," Harris says.

The confrontation was set up by two events.

The first was Harris' training camp holdout that led the Pittsburgh Steelers to release him after 12 seasons and 11,500 rushing yards, 362 yards short of Brown's mark of 12,312.

The second was the opening game, season-ending knee injury to Curt Warner of the Seattle Seahawks that prompted the Seahawks to reach out for the 34-year-old (that number again) Harris to replace him.

But that left an opening for Payton, who began the season with 11,625 yards in nine

years with the Chicago Bears, 687 behind Brown and 325 behind Harris.

He picked up 61 yards on opening day, when Harris still was without a team; a brilliant 179 in the second game, in which he also broke Brown's career mark for combined rushing and passing yardage, while Harris, with three days' practice, picked up 46 yards for Seattle, and 110 last week, while Harris was being limited to 13 yards in 10 carries at New England.

So when Harris and Payton come together Sunday, they come together with those 34 yards separating them — 12,009 for Harris; 11,975 for Payton, with Brown little more than 300 yards away. But for this season, it's no contest — Payton second in the NFL with 350 yards in 63 carries, a 5.6 average; Harris 24 for 59, 2.5 yards per carry.

What the two principals say about Sunday's event is what football players always say about such things — that it's more important that their teams (the 3-0 Bears and the 2-1 Seahawks) win the game. "I hope it happens real soon so we can get back in the basics — concentrating and winning the division and getting into the playoffs," Payton says of Brown's record.

But beneath the platitudes, it's clear that both Harris and Payton care about the stats.

"It would be nice to be first and it would be nice for Walter, too," admits Harris, who says he's just now becoming comfortable in Seat-

tle's attack. "It's more of a race now and the race is on."

The 30-year-old Payton, coming off arthroscopic surgery on both knees, set catching Harris as his goal for the season even before he knew that Harris would miss training camp.

"When I said I wanted to catch Franco this season, it was a motivational tactic more than anything else," he says. "I had just gone through surgery on both knees, and while I worked, I used that for my training and to keep my mind real strong."

"It worked," he says.

He also projects a career total of 15,000 yards in the three more years after this one he figures he'll play.

"You don't set your sights for goals that can be accomplished," he says. "You set your sights for goals beyond your reach, and that way you accomplish more than you would have thought."

Lurking over this is the shadow of Brown, who has made no secret of his preference that Payton be the one to break his mark. It was set in nine seasons — four of them with 12-game schedules and five with 14 games. Brown averaged 104 yards per game and 3.2 yards per carry to Payton's 90 and 4.4 and Harris' 72 and 4.1.

Both Harris and Payton have had the benefit of a 16-game schedule since 1978.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Rushing Record

	Jim Brown	Walter Payton	Franco Harris
Team	Cleveland	Chicago	Seattle
Seasons	9 yrs. 7 mos.	10 yrs.	13 yrs.
Games	118	133	167
Avg Per Game	104 yds.	90 yds.	72 yds.
Per Carry	2,359	2,729	2,905
Avg Per Carry	5.2 yds.	4.4 yds.	4.1 yds.

12,312 11,975 12,009

Baseball

Brett's grand slam keeps Royals in front

By The Associated Press

George Brett is still having trouble running, so he merely trotted around the bases in powering Kansas City to a crucial 7-4 victory over the Oakland A's Friday night in Kansas City, Mo.

Brett's grand slam home run off reliever Dave Leiper in the seventh inning allowed the first-place Royals to remain one game ahead of Minnesota in the tight American League West and a half-game in front of California.

"Get him enough at-bats and he's going to drive in runs. He's always been a runner," Royals manager Dick Howser said of Brett, who pulled hamstringing on Aug. 30 and appeared in only three of the next 24 games. The soreness in his leg is evident when Brett tries to run full speed.

"I'm a good jogger," said the 33-year-old third baseman, who came to the plate with the Royals trailing by a run. "We didn't need a grand slam. We just needed two runs." Brett

American

Royals starter Charlie Leibrandt was nicked for a run in the second on a single and stolen base by Bill Almon and Steve Kelfer's triple.

Minnesota 7, Cleveland 3
In Minneapolis, Ron Washington and Kent Hrbek tripped to give a six-run first inning as the Minnesota Twins trounced the Cleveland Indians to stay tight in the American League West.

The Twins remained one game behind first-place Kansas City and a half-game behind California with the win. They sent 11 batters to the plate in the first, punching out seven hits and scoring three runs off Don Schultz, 3-6, who didn't retire a batter.

John Butcher, 13-9, gave up eight hits and no walks while pitching his second shutout and eighth complete game.

California 5, Texas 4
In Anaheim, Calif., Bobby Grich's one-out

single in the eighth inning drove in pinch-runner Gary Pettis to snap a tie and give the California Angels a victory over the Texas Rangers.

The victory kept the Angels within a half-game of Kansas City in the American League West race.

Curt Kaufman, 2-2, held the Rangers to an infield single for the last 4 2/3 innings and pitched the victory.

Brian Downing, who already had three hits, walked to start the eighth against Ricky Wright, 1-1. Reggie Jackson laid down his sacrifice bunt since Sept. 2, 1972 to advance Downing to second. Pettis ran for Downing and scored easily when Grich ripped his single down the left-field line.

California tied the score at 4-4 when pinch-hitter Jerry Narron delivered a two-run double with two outs in the sixth inning.

New York 5, Detroit 3
In Detroit, Butch Wynegar and Mike

Flanagan drew bases-loaded walks to force in the tie-breaking runs in the sixth inning as the New York Yankees went on to beat the Detroit Tigers.

Boston 8, Baltimore 6
In Baltimore, Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd allowed five hits while Bill Buckner and Tony Armas drove in two runs each during a six-run Boston seventh inning as the Red Sox won a victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Seattle 5, Chicago 1
In Chicago, Danny Tartabull drove in two runs and Ken Phelps homered to back Jim Beattie's six-hitter and carry the Seattle Mariners to a victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Milwaukee 5, Toronto 1
In Toronto, Cecil Spivey stroked a two-run home run and Don Sutton and Ray Seagrave combined on a five-hitter as the Milwaukee Brewers broke a five-game losing streak with a victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Cardinals dump Cubs 8-0 while Mets win

By The Associated Press

Chicago is yet to clinch the National League Eastern Division title, but the Cubs are already being treated as champions by their opponents.

"I'm a little pumped up. They're the Chicago Cubs, they're in first place," said St. Louis rookie pitcher Curt Kephire, who limited the Cubs to seven hits as the Cardinals rolled to an 8-0 victory Friday night in St. Louis.

"I got ahead of the hitters and made them swing the bats," added Kephire, whose masterpiece saddled Chicago with its fifth

National

straight loss and kept the Cubs' magic number for claiming the division title at three.

Any combination of Chicago victories and losses by the second-place New York Mets to position play for the first time in 39 years.

New York 6, Montreal 2
In New York, George Foster drove in three runs with a two-run home run and a single as the New York Mets defeated the Montreal Expos.

Mookie Wilson hit his ninth homer and Ray Knight hit his third to support Sid Fernandez, 3-0, who snapped a five-game losing streak by throwing 5 1/2 innings. Brent Galt went 2 1/2 innings and Jesse Orosco pitched the ninth.

Dan Schatzeder, 7-4, pitched six innings for Montreal and allowed no runs.

Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 1
In Pittsburgh, Johnny Ray picked up his fourth straight game-winning RBI and Tony Pena drove in three runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Pirates got a 1-1 tie with a four-run seventh against Jerry Kosman, 14-14.

In Houston, Mario Soto pitched a six-hitter and drove in three runs with a double, a single and a sacrifice fly in leading the Cincinnati Reds to victory over the Houston Astros.

Tom Seaver, 10-17, pitched eight innings and struck out six. Ted Power pitched the sixth for his 10th save.

Atlanta 3, San Diego 1
In San Diego, Atlanta's Rick Mahler checked the San Diego Padres on four hits and knocked in the deciding run with a single as the Braves turned back the National League West champions.

It was the first meeting between the teams since Aug. 12, when a beanball war resulted in Francisco

a series of bench-clearing frays. There were no confrontations on Friday, however." The Padres, who clinched the division title Thursday, and the Braves each loaded their lineups with reserves.

San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 1
In San Francisco, right-hander Bill Laskey fired an eight-hitter and the San Francisco Giants continued their mastery over

Fernando Valenzuela at Candlestick Park with a victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Los Angeles 9-13, won for only the second time in his last 11 starts. Valenzuela, 12-16, lost for the eighth time in his last nine decisions in San Francisco.

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

Table listing sports events on TV, including NFL games like Chicago vs. Cincinnati and MLB games like Detroit vs. Toronto.

SportSlate

Table listing college football games, including Montana vs. Oregon and Penn State vs. Michigan.

Baseball

AL standings

Table showing American League standings for teams like Detroit, Toronto, New York, and Minnesota.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings for teams like Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati.

AL box scores

Box score for Detroit vs. Toronto, showing pitching and batting stats.

NL box scores

Box score for New York vs. Montreal, showing pitching and batting stats.

NL box scores

Box score for Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh, showing pitching and batting stats.

NL box scores

Box score for Montreal vs. New York, showing pitching and batting stats.

NL box scores

Box score for Chicago vs. New York, showing pitching and batting stats.

NL box scores

Box score for Cleveland vs. Minnesota, showing pitching and batting stats.

NL box scores

Box score for Texas vs. California, showing pitching and batting stats.

Bruins

Continued from Page D2

It was time for two-minute drill heroics, and the Bruins came up with several. On second-and-15 Peterson lobbed one to Tom Melinn, who made a spectacular catch between Bonville and defense Blake Hurt and Jeff Morgan at the right sideline for a 20-yard gain.

Peterson's screen pass to Lambert gained 6, then he drilled one to Todd Jones in 12 yards and another first down on the Bees' 31. Three incompletions followed and only 23 seconds were left, but Peterson pulled out on fourth-and-10 with a 14-yard strike to Jones.

Eighteen seconds remained. Peterson rolled left and hit Jones again for 7 yards, though the Bruin receiver couldn't get out of bounds to stop the clock quickly enough. With 1:15 seconds to go, Peterson threw a 20-yard pass to Melinn, who made another nifty grab diving out of bounds at the 5.

Time, however, had expired. "We don't have a chance for the state playoffs, but I'm very proud of the kids," Coach Jones said gamely. "They showed a lot of character in the end when they could have gone belly-up."

The Bees looked like they had gone belly-up, at the outset, as Lambert, who finished with 125 yards on 25 carries, led a charge that took Twin Falls within sniffling distance of the goal line on its first possession. But the Bees held, and with 7:30 remaining in the first quarter, Tuleh's 22-yard field goal try went wide left.

McDonald's short passes turned into big gains of 24 yards for Morgan and 47 yards for Adams, the latter sending the Bees to Twin Falls' 30. From there, McDonald followed a wall of blockers into the end zone with 6:30 left.

Lambert's tumble returned possession to the Bees, but Jon Sanders' first of two interceptions with slightly less than three minutes left quelled a Bonville bid. Twin Falls followed with a smooth 11-play, 81-

Bruins

Continued from Page D2

yard march capped by Jim Lutz' 1-yard scoring run with 8:59 to go before halftime. On the drive, Peterson connected on all four passes he threw for 63 yards, including a screen to Tate that gained 25 yards.

"We moved the ball," Coach Jones summarized. "We just missed some third-down plays, and we broke down once or twice in our pass protection. But all in all I felt we executed very well."

Which must make this defeat harder to stomach for the Bruins. Bonville's record is 6 0 6-15. Twin Falls is 10 0 0-13. Tuleh is 1 0 0-13. Adams is 1 pass from McDonald (run failed). Bonville is 1 run (pass failed). Lambert is 1 run (pass failed).

Gooding led matters with a minute to go. With less than a minute to go, Gooding led matters with an 11-yard scoring strike from Simls to Kirland.

Gooding Coach Bob Milligan had nothing but praise for his team's defense and his quarterback. "The defense played outstanding and everyone played very, very well," said Milligan. "This was probably the best game Todd (Simls) has had in quite a while."

The victory keeps the Senators undefeated with a 2-0 conference record, while the Trojans dropped to 0-2 in the Canyon Conference.

Football

NFL injuries

Table listing NFL injuries for various teams like New York Jets, Buffalo Bills, and Miami Dolphins.

CHICAGO

Table listing Chicago players and their stats.

INDIANAPOLIS

Table listing Indianapolis players and their stats.

ATLANTA

Table listing Atlanta players and their stats.

Gooding

Continued from Page D1

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MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL

Table listing Monday Night Football games and scores.

West

Continued from Page D1

games separated any of the three division contenders, and there was a good chance the race would go down to the final day of the season on Sept. 30.

On that day, each of the contenders will be on the road — Kansas City finishing up with three games at Oakland, California with three at Texas and Minnesota with four at Cleveland.

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MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL

Table listing Monday Night Football games and scores.

West

Continued from Page D1

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The Tynt meanwhile, begin their final week of the season with three games at Chicago.

The Royals have built their recovery around some new faces, and the return of an old one. George Brett, who started the season on the disabled list, returned once again to the starting lineup last week after nursing a hamstring injury.

"Time is running out," Brett said.

Advertisement for Penzoil motor oil, featuring a 'CLEAN DEAL SALE' for 99¢ and a list of items from Abbotts Auto Supply, including chili dogs, beer, and burgers.

College football

'Huskers' bum-of-the-week is no bum

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
The Associated Press

"The party's over."
Willie Nelson and Don Meredith have sung it and Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said it after his No. 1-ranked Cornhuskers beat up on Wyoming 42-7 and Minnesota 39-7.

Having enjoyed the two warmups, Nebraska should get something more in the way of competition today from eighth-ranked UCLA.

"UCLA will be the test," says linebacker Mark Daum. "We'll be playing UCLA in their backyard and in front of their people, so it should tell us and some other people just how good we really are."

The party could be over, too, for second-ranked Clemson, also 2-0 after hammering Appalachian State 40-7 and Virginia 55-0. The Tigers don't have to travel as far as Nebraska — barely an hour or so down the road to

tangle with No. 20 Georgia in what has become one of the South's hottest rivalries. "Always one of the biggest fights of the year," according to Georgia linebacker Knox Culpepper.

"It's obvious why Clemson is thinking in terms of a national championship because they've got all the ingredients, starting with the talent and experience," says Georgia Coach Vince Dooley. "They have seven starters on offense who are seniors and six or seven on defense. So it is an extremely talented and experienced football team — a total football team in every phase of the game."

The crucial early-season Saturday also finds No. 15 Florida State at fourth-ranked Miami and No. 14 Iowa at fifth-ranked Ohio State. The schedule for the rest of the Associated Press Top Ten shows sixth-ranked Brigham Young at Hawaii for a night game, William & Mary at No. 7 Penn State, Houston at ninth-rated Washington and North Carolina at No. 10 Boston College under the lights in Foxboro, Mass. Third-ranked Texas is idle.

The Second Ten has Baylor at No. 11 Oklahoma, San Diego State at No. 12 Oklahoma State, North Texas State at No. 13 Southern Methodist at night, Wisconsin at No. 16 Michigan, No. 17 Southern California at Arizona State at night, Maryland at No. 18 West Virginia and Southern Mississippi at No. 19 Auburn at night.

Nebraska's visit to Pasadena will be its first trip to the Rose Bowl, now UCLA's home field, since losing to Stanford 21-13 in the 1941 Rose Bowl game. The Cornhuskers whipped the Bruins 42-10 last year in Lincoln.



TOM OSBORNE - Mistakes

In its first two games, Nebraska fumbled an Oklahoma-like 12 times, losing seven. "We didn't do a good job of hanging onto the ball again," Osborne said. "I think it will iron itself out, but obviously we had four turnovers early in a game — something that can't continue down the road."

UCLA also is 2-0, but it has been anything but a party and the Bruins will be without injured starting quarterback Steve Bono. The Bruins had to struggle against San Diego State 18-16 and Long Beach State 23-17 and Coach Terry Donahue says, "The 1994 UCLA team just hasn't found itself yet. This team hasn't quite gotten there, and yet it's 2-0. We haven't gotten our game in full gear yet, but we will. I just hope it's soon."

Although Georgia leads its series with Clemson 34-14, the Bulldogs only show a 5-1 edge over the last decade. And even closer — 23-1 — in the past seven meetings. However, Clemson has lost 18 of its last 19 trips to Athens, winning only in 1977.

It's supposed to be a close game, and with good reason. Georgia's record of 43-4-1 was the best of any school from 1980-83; Clemson's 39-2-2 mark topped the list from 1984-83. Georgia won the national championship in 1980, Clemson in 1981. And they are two of the three schools to be ranked in the top 11 in the final AP poll in each of the last three seasons (Nebraska is the third).

Miami needed a 19-yard field goal on the last play to nip Florida State

TERRY DONAHUE Still searching

17-16 in the regular-season finale a year ago en route to the national championship. The Hurricanes have had only two capacity crowds in the 75,385-seat Orange Bowl — for Notre Dame in 1993 and 1997 — but as of early this week, almost 70,000 tickets had been sold for the home opener.

However, the series has been an odd one. Florida State has won 11 of 19 games in the Orange Bowl — including 10 of the last 12 — while Miami has taken seven of eight in Tallahassee.

FSU Coach Bobby Bowden says that "Miami has proven beyond any doubt that they are as good as anybody in the country. There may have been some non-believers early this year, but not any more. I've seen Bernie Kosar play several times now and I would have to put him up there in the same class as Dan Marino. When Marino played, I thought he was the best college quarterback I'd ever seen. Kosar is right there with him."

After playing in East Rutherford, N.J., Tampa, Ann Arbor, Mich., and West Lafayette, Ind., Miami "is a little bit bruised up and a little bit beat up and we are just happy to be going home to play in the Orange Bowl," says Coach Jimmy Johnson. "We have faced every possible situation — playing at a neutral site, playing a 'home' game on the road in front of a mostly hostile crowd and then traveling to two tough situations in the Big Ten. I'll tell you, our players will be thrilled to stay in their own backyard and get somebody else

to travel.

"We hope to have 70,000 screaming fans, with most of them cheering for the Hurricanes. It has been taxing to be on the road four weeks in a row and to have played four games in a span of some 19 days. I know our players can't wait to play at home. These players have established quite a tradition in the Orange Bowl of making it a tough place for opponents to come in and get a win."

Ohio State's Earle Bruce has a pleasant problem — whether to start Jim Karsatos or Mike Tomczak at quarterback. Karsatos started the first two games while Tomczak, the regular in 1982 and 1983, was recuperating from a broken leg suffered last spring. But Tomczak came off the bench and played well in a 44-0 rout of Washington State.

"We're going to zero in on Tomczak inore," Bruce says, adding that Karsatos is "getting better. He doesn't hurt us at all in there. He feels comfortable now."

Washington is coming off an impressive victory at Michigan. But Coach Dan James warns that Houston's Gerald Landry "will be by far the quickest quarterback we will see this season."

Meanwhile, Auburn, 0-2 and having lost All-American halfback Bo Jackson for the rest of the season with a shoulder separation, has gone back to basics for its clash with Southern Mississippi.

"It's going to be a big change for our team to play without Bo," says Coach Pat Dye. "It's going to be interesting to see how the team responds."

Black-and-blue 'Sky begins league games

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

The Big Sky Conference gets into its first big round of conference football games today, and the trainers might play an important role.

Five of the Big Sky teams report serious injuries to front-line players this week.

Nevada-Reno is at Boise State in this week's key game. Montana State plays at Idaho and Montana invades Poacatello for a game against Idaho State.

The Big Sky Big Sky so far has lost all seven of its conference games against Division I-A and I-AA opponents. Northern Arizona gets a chance to stop that losing string when it plays Pacific of the I-A-Pacific Coast Athletic Conference.

Weber State gets a chance to improve its 1-2 record by visiting Portland State, a team which already has lost to Idaho and Montana.

The league's two top passers, Scott Linehan of Idaho and Marty Mornhinweg of Montana, both are injured. Linehan's out for three weeks with a chest injury. And Montana says Mornhinweg may miss the ISU game because of a knee injury suffered on the last play of the game last weekend.

Defensive tackle Scott Poole is out for the season with a knee injury. But ISU says it's preparing for Mornhinweg, anyway. The Bengals have their own problems. Offensive guard Jim Harrell is out

with a sprained knee.

And the school received word that outside linebacker Rich Grimmett, a prep star at Mountain Home, is out for good because of a stomach tumor.

MSU offensive lineman Bruce Brockmann also could be lost for the year due to a knee injury and the Bobcats' Derrick Abell, a linebacker, also has a bad knee.

Weber counts running back Calvin Hodrick on the wounded list. His knee probably will keep him on the sidelines the rest of the season.

Nevada-Reno Coach Chris Ault said he isn't considering the Boise State game a crucial one. "It's a little early for that," he said. "I think the conference will be decided in the last two weeks."

The teams enter the game with different momentum. Reno last week scored 61 points against Texas A&I. Boise, meanwhile, has lost two straight home games for the first time since it became a four-year school.

"It doesn't matter what the records are," says Ault. "You line up 11 people and play football." But he called Boise State "the best team we've played so far."

MSU's Dave Arnold said Idaho's explosive offense will give his young team a test. "That's a fine football program, but they're even more ridged with injuries than we are," he said. "You've got to be ready for them."

Montana's Larry Donovan said he hopes his Grizzlies stop beating themselves.

TIMES-NEWS
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BPA Issue Alert Update

Study on Nuclear Plants Ready

The Bonneville Power Administration wants your comments on a draft study of schedules and costs for Washington Nuclear Plant 1 at Hanford and Plant 3 at Satsop.

BPA budgets and rates are based partly on these plants, now on delayed construction schedules.

In June, almost 400 people attended meetings on plans for this study. About 100 submitted written comments.

Now, we want you to review the draft study. Here's how: Call BPA for our new Issue Alert Update and a copy of the draft study. Come to a public meeting (details below). Send written comments by October 19 to the BPA Public Involvement Manager, P.O. Box 12999, Portland, Oregon 97212.

BonnevillePowerAdministration

Supply System Photo

Public Meetings, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

- Seattle, Washington: Monday, October 1, Seattle Center, Center House, Conference Center Room A.
- Portland, Oregon: Tuesday, October 2, Thunderbird Motor Inn —Janzen Beach, Rogue Room, 1401 N. Hayden Island Drive.
- Eugene, Oregon: Wednesday, October 3, City Hall, Council Chambers, 777 Pearl Street.
- Richland, Washington: Wednesday, October 3, Federal Building, 825 Madison Avenue.
- Burley, Idaho: Thursday, October 4, Elks Lodge, Fireplace Room, 1340 Oakley Avenue.
- Missoula, Montana: Thursday, October 4, Red Lion Motel Inn, Conference room, 700 W. Broadway.

Call the BPA
Public Involvement
Office, Portland,
503-230-3478

or call toll free:
800-452-8429
(outside of Oregon,
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