

Inside today

Flood danger remains - B3

Depth: Benefits Senators - C1

Steelhead limit reduced - E3



79th year, No. 308

Twin Falls, Idaho

# The Times-News

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Thursday, November 1, 1984

## India mourns assassinated Gandhi

### Anti-Sikh violence erupts; nation turns to son as new leader

By STEPHEN R. WILSON  
The Associated Press

Background on India — A7



RAJIV GANDHI  
A political newcomer.

NEW DELHI, India — A tearful, vengeful India mourned **Indira Gandhi** on Wednesday, turning to the assassinated prime minister's son to lead the nation through its crisis.

Mrs. Gandhi, 66, was cut down outside her home Wednesday morning in a barrage of gunfire by two of her Sikh bodyguards after they returned her traditional Indian greeting of folded hands. Officials said one of the assassins was then killed by other security men and the other wounded.

The mortally wounded prime minister, a Hindu, died five hours later, triggering a wave of anti-Sikh violence across the nation.

"Return blood with blood!" Hindu crowds shouted in New Delhi, where Sikh shops were set ablaze and Sikh shrines stoned. Hundreds were reported injured. Army troops were re-

ported moving into New Delhi and Calcutta to quell the rioting.

New Delhi was quiet overnight, with streets deserted but buses and taxis still running. Several hundred troops in army trucks and jeeps were seen on the main roads. Military authorities said the army was on alert but had not been deployed.

Extremist members of the minority Sikh religion had threatened repeatedly to kill the prime minister, especially since she ordered the army assault against the Sikhs' holy Golden Temple last June to crush the Sikh extremist movement in Punjab state.

National legislators of the governing Congress Party met in emergency caucus Wed-

nesday and unanimously chose her son, Rajiv, a party general secretary, to succeed Mrs. Gandhi, prime minister for 15 of the past 18 years.

Later, under heavy security at the presidential palace, President Zail Singh administered the oath of office to Gandhi, 40, a member of Parliament and former airline pilot who had been groomed by his mother to continue the "Nehru dynasty."

Mrs. Gandhi, daughter of India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, dominated the political life of this teeming nation for two decades. She turned India into a nuclear power and strengthened its role as a Third-World leader; but her governments made little progress in relieving India's deep poverty or in overcoming its internal religious and ethnic conflicts.

Her son's first major challenge is expected in less than three months, when national elections

must be held.

"Indira Gandhi is no more but her soul lives. The spirit of India is immortal," Rajiv Gandhi said in a national radio-television address Wednesday night. He appealed to his countrymen for calm.

The funeral and cremation were scheduled for Saturday. Until then, Mrs. Gandhi's body will lie in state at her late father's home. The armed forces were put on alert and a 12-day period of national mourning was declared.

The Indian leader was shot at 9:15 a.m. (8:45 p.m. MST Tuesday) as she emerged from her home for a recorded interview with British actor Peter Ustinov.

She was crossing the lawn between the compound's two houses, passing a gate, when one of her security guards shot her with his service revolver, said Mrs. Gandhi's spokesman, Sharda Prasad.

## Aquifer recharge slowing

The Associated Press

BOISE — Total recharge of the water-storage aquifer underlying the productive eastern Snake River plain is falling short of demand on the vital water resource, according to a new federal study.

The U.S. Geological Survey has determined that recharge of the regional aquifer totaled only 8.5 million acre-feet of water in 1980 while more than 20 million acre-feet was siphoned from the aquifer.

The impact was a decline in the water table of more than 1 percent for 1980 alone.

According to the study, the largest source of recharge was infiltration of surface water diverted for irrigation. But an increase in pump irrigation for sprinkler systems has reduced the amount of water that percolates back into the underground storage system of basalt rock.

The drop in the water table, critical to the economic success of many farmers in southern Idaho, was obvious in the spring flow from Thousand Springs, according to survey spokesman Gerry Lindholm.

In 1980, the flow from Thousand Springs totaled under 3.4 million acre-feet, the equivalent of the flow in the drought years of the 1930s.

Just three decades ago, the flow, regulated by the amount of water stored in the aquifer, was nearly 5 million acre-feet a year, Lindholm said.

By contrast, however, spring flow in the American Falls Reservoir area has remained relatively constant over the years at about 2.9 million acre-feet annually, he said.

The study gives no specific reason for the decline in the area's water table.



## Halloween treat

Brenda DeNaught, left, of the Twin Falls LDS 10th Ward, helps make a happy Halloween for 3-year-old Jackie Blair, a patient at a Twin Falls hospital. Several young women carved pumpkins and made Halloween party favors for children in the pediatrics ward.

## OPEC lowers quotas

By DON COOK  
The Los Angeles Times

GENEVA, Switzerland — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced new quotas Wednesday that will reduce its members' total production by 1.5 million barrels a day in an effort to halt a slide in world prices.

Two cartel members, Nigeria and Iraq, will not take part in the cutback. It was in part a move by Nigeria, which on Oct. 18 arbitrarily cut its price to \$2 below the fixed OPEC price of \$23 a barrel, that led to the emergency meeting here at which the new quotas were set.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said at the close of the meeting that Nigeria was allowed to adhere to its lower price and to maintain its level of production as well because of "special internal political and financial problems."

As for Iraq, he noted that the country is at war with Iran and has not been able to export even up to its present OPEC quota. Iran, however, will contribute to the reduction by a cut of 100,000 barrels per day.

Saudi Arabia will absorb 43 percent of the cutback, reducing its production by 647,000 barrels a day. Its quota had been 5 million barrels.

Other cuts: Algeria, 62,000 barrels a day; Ecuador, 17,000; Gabon, 13,000; Indonesia, 111,000; Kuwait, 150,000; Libya, 110,000; Qatar, 20,000; United Arab Emirates, 150,000; and Venezuela, 120,000. Egypt, a non-OPEC state, reportedly will cut back by 13,000 barrels, and Mexico has also promised an immediate cut.

## Business people look for 'Four more years'

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You won't find many signs of an upcoming national election in the business districts of the Magic Valley. Business as usual doesn't include window posters or political endorsements.

But it also doesn't take much imagination to hear Magic Valley business people standing in their shops and offices, rooting for "Four More Years!"

Shopkeepers, bankers, lawyers — they're all looking for a return of Ronald Reagan to the White House.

"They're still wondering, as they did four years ago, whether the president can cut spending and avoid higher taxes. Yet that inflation that dry up has been overshadowed by a new feeling of stability.

Business owners are relatively satisfied with the smooth waters under Reagan," a Twin Falls banker observes. And they see him sailing the same direction in the near future.

To them, that means no sudden surges of inflation that dry up the costs of the products they sell, as happened during the Carter years. Yes, high interest rates during Reagan's first term have hurt business, but



## Of The People

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the fourth in a Times-News series on Magic Valley voters and their views on the 1984 election and how it affects their lives. "Of The People." The series will examine various groups of voters in the region, how they vote and why. The fourth piece looks at business.

you may not (have more taxes).

Mondale also has not been able to convince area business people that, even if a tax hike is put in place, he will use it to trim deficits.

"My feeling is the budget won't go down if Mondale is elected," says the banker. "I believe what you will see is a shift from military programs to social programs."

A number of business people interviewed this week echoed Thompson's approval of Reagan's tough stance toward the Soviet Union. "I think we still have to show strength to get them to the bargaining table," he said.

In one way, the 1984 election is a disappointment to Magic Valley business interests, which are heavily dependent on agriculture.

"I think our depressed ag prices have a

• See BUSINESS on Page A2

## Congressional contest brings divided opinions

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While there is wide agreement among business operators on a presidential candidate, there is great division over who should sit in the 2nd District seat in Congress.

The prevalent viewpoint among a dozen business and professional people interviewed this week is that the race will be much closer than any polls to date have hinted.

However, the battle between incumbent George Hansen and Redburg history professor Richard Stallings divides business interests deeply.

Some will not vote for Hansen because of his personal financial problems. Others see Stallings as unrealistic and naive in thinking he can reflect the district's conservative constituents in the face of Democratic party pressure.

The main question asked by the commercial community is whether either can be effective legislators.

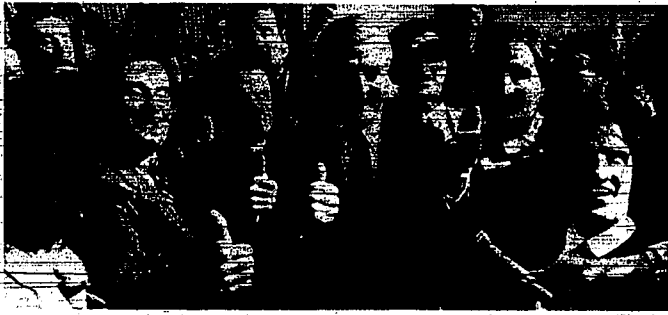
A poll of the 12 business people found six favoring Stallings, five favoring Hansen and one undecided.

Hansen has experience and a record. "I like the way he votes. My only concern is he's going to be so involved with the personal problems he has that he can't devote his time to the problems of Idaho and its people!" asks one Jerome businessman.

Stallings would start with a clean slate. "The only thing that concerns me is... he says he's going to vote his conscience for

• See HOUSE on Page A2





Walter Mondale masks appeared in St. Louis for the Democratic candidate, at center

# Reagan's barb brings offer from Ferraro for a debate

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL  
The Associated Press

President Reagan suggested that Geraldine Ferraro is on the Democratic ticket simply because of her sex, while his rival Walter F. Mondale told voters on Halloween to beware Republican tax tricks or treats.

In an angry report to Reagan, Ms. Ferraro said Wednesday, "I've proved myself as a national candidate." She then challenged the president to a debate.

Reagan, keeping a light schedule before setting off today on a five-day, 10-state cross-country trek through traditional Democratic strongholds, left the White House only briefly Wednesday — to visit the Indian embassy to express his sadness at the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and to exhort workers at his campaign headquarters to beware overconfidence and "get out the vote."

The president, in an interview published Wednesday by Hearst News Service, said Mondale picked the Queens congresswoman for "a running mate mainly because he was looking for a female vice presidential candidate."

"This time it was reaching out, and I think that it looked too simply people that they were simply reaching for just that reason," he said.

Reagan said running mates should be chosen "not just purely on the sex of the candidate but also on the

qualifications." Mondale, stumping through Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama, continued to predict a Truman-esque upset victory next Tuesday despite polls pointing toward a Reagan landslide.

"This thing is starting to move," he told supporters at an outdoor rally in Louisville. "I see it all over."

He urged supporters to keep in mind on this children's holiday of ghosts and goblins what "a Republican Halloween will be like... treats for the very wealthy and the big corporations and tricks for everyone else."

Vice President George Bush, campaigning in upstate New York, shrugged off harsh criticism from political commentators and predicted a close Reagan victory in the Empire State.

Bush, who has encountered criticism from liberal and conservative columnists alike for the tenor of his campaign and who has been lampooned in the newspaper comic strip "Doomsday," said in Corning, N.Y., "I don't worry about the columnists; I worry about the American people and the reception we've gotten from the American people across this country has been superb and it shows up in the polls."

Bush returned to Washington Monday to tape an election-see television commercial with the president before returning to Suffolk County, N.Y., for a GOP Halloween reception. All four candidates denied the

assassination of Mrs. Gandhi. Bush, who usually attends the funerals of major heads of state, said he would not be traveling to India because of the campaign and "I think people will understand."

On a lighter note, reporters donned Mondale masks to greet the Democratic candidate as he alighted from his campaign plane in Louisville, but the candidate turned the tables on them, emerging from the plane in a Mondale mask of his own.

He quickly cast it aside, joking, "It's the scariest thing I've ever seen in my life. It's disgusting." Reagan, at his campaign headquarters, said, "I go to bed at night and my last thought is 'What if everybody is reading the polls and isn't going to bother to vote.'"

"I'm as nervous as you are tired," he told the campaign workers. "The last big chore is get out the vote." Later, he unveiled a stamp honoring Hispanic Americans at a White House ceremony before an audience including the 10 living Hispanic winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Ms. Ferraro said in Milwaukee, "I think I've proved myself as a national candidate, not only through the three months of the national campaign, but also during the course of the debate" with Bush.

# Court backs Oregon voter signup

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A divided federal appeals court on Wednesday refused to remove restrictions on voter registration procedures in an Oregon county where an Indian guru tried to register thousands of new voters.

Disciples of guru, who have been accused of trying to take over the county by bringing in homeless people to vote, said they would boycott the Nov. 6 election but decided to fight the clerk in court anyway.

Circuit Judges Joseph Sneed of San Francisco and Procter Hug of Reno voted against issuing an injunction to block the county's rules. Circuit Judge Harry Pregerson of Los Angeles voted to grant an injunction.

In a 2-1 vote, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected the request by followers of the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh for an injunction against Wasco County Clerk Sue Proffitt.

In addition to national and statewide races, Wasco County voters will be electing two county commissioners, the district attorney and sheriff.

The sect has sought to have the hearings moved to Rajneeshpuram or to have the state pick up transportation costs. More than 1,000 city residents wrote to Ms. Proffitt this week, saying they lack money and transportation for the trip.

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# Former official offers another view of hospital situation

The events of the last few weeks, months and years have caused me to want to express my views.

I was the assistant administrator that Dr. Shaub wrote about Oct. 9. I am proud to see that I got credit for single-handedly doing the work of 11 assistant administrators that Dr. Shaub credited Mr. Burns with eliminating from the payroll.

I helped write myself out of the budget at MVRMC to further my personal career and to help adjust our expenses to our declining census and to help the Board of the Medical Center insure that the patient care and services that exist today will exist into the future.

My leaving Twin Falls has been a very bitter-sweet experience. I had the pleasure of meeting many people in the Magic Valley, of sharing my life and family with many, of calling Twin Falls my home, of enjoying the wonderful recreational opportunities the Magic Valley offers; and of meeting and working with the Board of MVRMC, the staff at MVRMC, several members of the medical staff, the county commissioners and most of all, my very partner, teacher and friend, Bill Burns. I will leave a part of my heart in Twin Falls with the people who allowed me to love them and who loved me, with those whom I worked with and with the building, the organization, the people caring place I worked with for five years, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. It hurts me to leave when I reflect on the above:

However, some aspects of my life in Twin Falls have, unfortunately, made it easier (not easy) to leave. There will be some things that I will not miss and most of them relate to the attitudes of some people, especially some of the medical community of Twin Falls. I have struggled to pinpoint, at least, a part of these negative aspects, and with the risk of hurting some people I love, I will try and describe what I have experienced.

If there is one thing I have learned in life, it is that there are always two sides to an issue. There are many in Twin Falls, including the medical community, who see and/or want to see only one side. This naive practice is encouraged by the frequent one-sided "investigative journalism" of the Times-News. I have also learned that only in hearing the other side can one begin to understand the entire issue and begin to work toward mutual agreement and understanding. This does not happen as frequently as it should in Twin Falls. Instead, some, like Dr. Shaub, have private meetings with others

## Stephen D. Fisher Guest opinion

besides the person or persons who represent the "other side" to express their concerns.

Of course I am talking about the meeting Dr. Shaub had last summer with members of the medical center board, the county commissioners and select members of the community to tell them what was "really going on at MVRMC and Bill Burns." Neither Mr. Burns nor any of his staff seems invited. I am also unaware of any other members of the MVRMC medical staff who were in attendance or agreement with Dr. Shaub. But, the Times-News covered this story in the paper only presenting Dr. Shaub's side and leaving out the above information. Worse yet, ask Dr. Shaub how many times in the six years (since Mr. Burns has been at MVRMC) has he met with Mr. Burns in his office to discuss the problems and concerns he had. He never has darkened Mr. Burns' door. Dr. Shaub finally went to a medical center board meeting which has always been open to the public, just recently in September. Ironically, Mr. Burns was out of town.

Why do some people who have concerns Mr. Burns' door? Dr. Shaub, everyone else but the people who their problem is with? The solution will rarely be as easy as the one with the couple discussed above, but at least there will be an opportunity for understanding and compromise. Without open discussion with those involved, there can never be reconciliation.

People of Twin Falls, please make sure your eyes are open. The medical care system in the U.S. is undergoing the most radical change in its history. There is not enough inpatient hospital care to keep MVRMC, the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and St. Benedict's operating the way they did five years ago. Look at the total numbers. This decline is happening all over the country. If you don't believe me, read any health related journal. Yes, Bill Burns, the board of MVRMC, and the employees at MVRMC are searching for ways to maintain the community medical center for Twin Falls and the surrounding counties of the Magic Valley.

I have worked closer to Bill Burns for the last five years than any other person. I know what he has done and not done, what he thinks, what he feels, I believe I have a high moral value system that I try to live by and

at no time in the last five years at MVRMC working with Bill Burns have I had to be concerned about violating my values. Everything Bill Burns, others on the management team and I have done has been to make sure MVRMC is open for years to come with the services it has (and needs) today.

We have worked (and made mistakes) for MVRMC and the patients and community it serves, not HCA, which is the latest one-sided understanding being propagated and blindly accepted by some in Twin Falls. HCA has only been a catalyst to help the board reach its goals.

I am personally hurt to see that Dr. Shaub has gone so far as to attack the building/renovation program at MVRMC. (Granted, there may have been a better way to go. We do not think so. The community/county hospital board did not think so.) What I can't believe is that he raises the question that it may not have been violated almost every fire and safety code in the book, was severely lacking in space to do the necessary patient services, and had been the major goal of the board and medical staff for about 10 years. The medical staff's greatest concern was the facility. We had a good facility today, with a debt that the county and tax payers will never have to pay back, in any case. Ask Dr. Shaub how much he pays the county to rent the equipment and space at MVRMC to practice his profession, like other professional businessmen and farmers in Twin Falls. The answer is \$0. Ask Dr. Shaub if he makes a profit from caring for sick people. Bill God help the MVRMC board if they try to make a profit from their patients to keep MVRMC available for all in the future.

Mr. Burns will probably be leaving soon. He has been known as a "fighter." Only those who have taken the time to know and understand him realize that he is a gentle person, who will fight when challenged to defend MVRMC and what it stands for: good patient care for all who need its services whether they can pay or not. Bill has not run from the attacks on him professionally and personally, the attacks that come from all directions, frequently from behind. He has stood up and been knocked down for MVRMC many times. I know, I have the scars and the memories of helping to pick him and others up to prove it. Unfortunately, the attackers have recently not waited for him to regain his feet. They have kicked him in the teeth and groin

when he has been down. He's tired. He's hurt. But he will continue to stand up for MVRMC as long as he can.

Unfortunately, it will be only after Bill leaves that those who have not taken the time to hear and see the heart of Bill Burns will appreciate what a dedicated and competent professional he has been for MVRMC and Twin Falls. I only hope it will not be too late, too late to maintain MVRMC as we know it today, the regional facility for all who need good medical care whether they can pay or not. I hope that selfishness, greed, the lack of reconciliation and lack of commitment by many of those attacking MVRMC, Bill Burns and the board will begin to look beyond themselves for the patients of MVRMC and the long living future of a medical center. I could go on to help tell the other side, to help correct the

misinformation given out by Dr. Shaub and others but I have taken too much time already.

I am sorry I have hurt anyone personally from the above. In spite of my obvious deep emotional connection, I have tried to remain objective, honest and stating the facts. Dr. Shaub, I am sorry that you have been a focus in this letter, but your recent activities have caused me to speak out.

I have taken a position with National Medical Enterprises, a for-profit corporation like FICA, who have recently purchased a county hospital in South Carolina. The county council in this county felt that in today's medical environment that the only way the county could be able to insure their community had a good viable hospital in the future was to sell it to a professional for-profit management company. (See Dr.

Brumback for details.)  
Stephen D. Fisher, Galtrey, S.C. is the former assistant administrator of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from 1979 to 1984.

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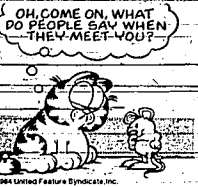
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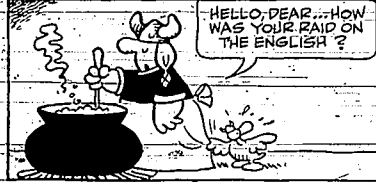
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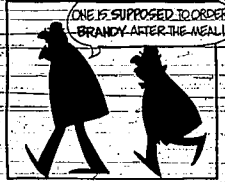
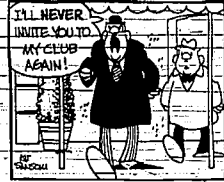
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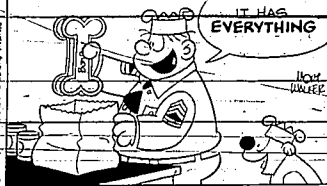
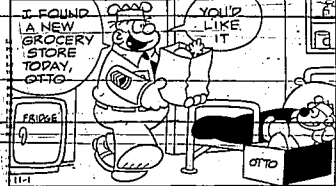
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



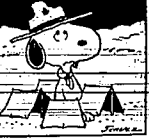
Beetle Bailey



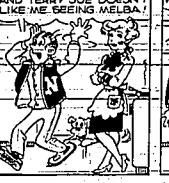
Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blonde



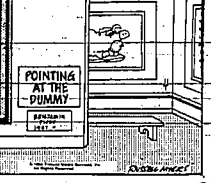
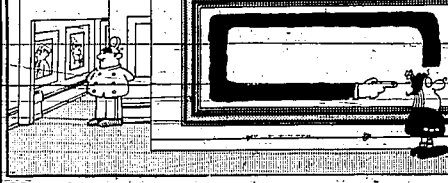
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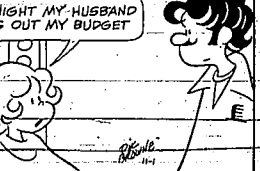
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS 3 Slight air raid, 5 Arm, 10 Chore, 14 Length times width, 15 Reddish, 18 Band of Kalif... 31/1/84

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: NATE SLAVES DIARIN, MION OVERTER LIAIE, MIND CONGRUENT LATE, ADV ACID ANGLIER...

L.M. Boyd What's what? The highly civilized 20 million Incas of Peru had more gold than any other people on earth...

LOBSTERS Q. How do lobsters catch food? A. They dig a hole, back into it, then sit it there, waiting for a comestible on that.

BEARDS A century ago, the man with the full beard was seen as warm-hearted and honest while the beardless fellow was suspect.

Daily Horoscope VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) By installing new mechanisms, you can be more efficient at your work.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early harsh influence that suggests you not be too critical or be upset by others... ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Handle some responsibility that is important before you dash off to new interests.

of Charles Dickens' villains were clean shaven. One matrimonial counselor says the first danger sign in a troubled marriage turns up when the wife shows disinterest in anything her husband has to say...

# India heritage blends violence, peace

By VICTORIA GRAHAM  
The Associated Press

**NEW DELHI** — It was under a blue, calm sky, on a green, soothing lawn that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, smiling and nodding in greeting, was gunned down by members of her own security guard.

The serenity and the machine-gun fire symbolize the contradictions that are India, home of mystics and terrorist gunmen, a cradle of non-violent philosophy and new catechisms of hatred.

The wise men of India have preached love, tolerance and pacifism. Flower children from around the world have flocked here in search of spiritual enlightenment. Political leaders have called for peace and disarmament in a troubled world.

But India itself was born out of communal carnage in which 1 million Hindus and Muslims died. Its 37 years of independence have been marked by wars, feuds, insurgencies and daily, random cruelties that make India one of the world's most



INDIRA GANDHI  
"Don't shed blood..."

meeting in New Delhi. On Wednesday, Indira Gandhi, whose father was India's prime minister for the first 17 years of its existence and who was herself its prime minister for 15 of the last 18 years, was murdered by Sikh fanatics.

The assassination was apparently intended as revenge for the Indian army siege of the Golden Temple in Punjab state where Sikh extremists were bottled. More than 1,200 Sikhs and soldiers are believed to have died in that battle.

Just four months ago, before the army raid, Mrs. Gandhi called on Sikhs — and Hindus — "Let us join together to heal wounds. Don't shed blood, shed hatred."

India, she said, belongs equally to Hindus, Muslims, Christians, Sikhs, Buddhists, Jains, Parsis and others. Sikhism itself, she said, was born as a faith to bring together people of different religions.

The bloody campaign for Sikh independence that brought death to Indira Gandhi is but the latest chapter of Indian violence.

Daily newspapers are filled with routine reports of "bandit" murders, police brutality and rape, labor violence, caste feuds, communal troubles and the burning of bridges by dowry-greedy in-laws. In some states — landlords keep armies to suppress tenants who want more land and rights.

In India, the slightest provocation — even a traffic accident, can trigger a riot. Police frequently disperse crowds with steel-tipped bamboo staves or gunfire. An attack on a policeman can trigger a police rampage.

Muslims sometimes hurl stones at Hindu religious processions, and Hindus have attacked Muslim marches in sprays of religious violence.

The larger dimensions of violence date from partition of the Indian subcontinent in 1947 when Hindus and Muslims attacked each other in a bloodbath that claimed one million lives in Hindu India and Moslem Pakistan.

# Crowds of mourners flock to church of slain priest

By MATTHEW C. VITA  
The Associated Press

**WARSAW, Poland** — In a day-long procession, thousands of Poles bore candles and flowers to the twin-spired church of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko on Wednesday in homage to the slain priest and martyr.

At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II said the killing of Popieluszko had shaken consciences throughout the world. Poland's primate, Cardinal Jozef Glomp, said Popieluszko was slain with "cruelty and meditation" but said there must also be prayers for those who kidnapped and killed the priest.

Church sources reported Popieluszko would be buried Saturday in a Warsaw cemetery after a funeral Mass celebrated by Glomp.

The funeral is expected to draw thousands of mourners and supporters of the outlawed Solidarity trade union.

Popieluszko, 37, one of the most outspoken advocates of Solidarity in

the Polish Roman Catholic clergy, was abducted Oct. 19. His body was found in a reservoir on a river in northern Poland on Tuesday.

The mourners gathered throughout the day at St. Stanislaw Koszka Church in Warsaw, where Popieluszko served. Many placed flowers and candles around the fence of the church — that has become a shrine to the priest.

A long line of people wanted to buy wallet-size photographs of Popieluszko that were on sale in the church.

Government medical experts, in the presence of medical and legal observers from the church, conducted an autopsy on the body. There was no indication when results would be reported.

An Interior Ministry spokesman said three secret police officers charged with the abduction would likely face murder charges and the Communist Party daily Trybuna Lidu said the three officers had been expelled from the party.

Poland's Communist authorities have hinted the killing might be part of a broader conspiracy and have placed the arrested officers under special protection.

At the Vatican, the Polish-born pope said in his native language at his weekly audience: "We are paying the ultimate homage to the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko — with Christian dignity and with sentiment of peace."

"In our prayer we are including... the priest whose death has shaken opinion and the conscience of men in Poland and throughout the world," he said as a dozen of the 200 Polish pilgrims at the audience held up small crosses draped with the Polish flag in a sign of mourning.

As the pope spoke, an airplane flew low over St. Peter's Square towing a large Solidarity banner.

There were no reports of unrest in Poland. Some former Solidarity activists said they were watching to see whether the government provides a full explanation of the death.

# Bus-train collision kills 43

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)** — A train slammed into a commuter bus at a suburban railroad crossing Wednesday, dragging it nearly 600 feet along the tracks. Police said 43 people were killed and 22 injured.

Railway officials said the barriers at the crossing were down before the collision and that the bus driver went around them. Bus company officials said the barriers were raised, indicating it was safe to proceed.

The bus driver was among the dead. All those killed and injured in the 4:10 a.m. crash were aboard the privately operated bus, a police statement said.

The bus was dragged along the tracks nearly 600 feet, police said. More than 50 firefighters worked for hours to free victims from the wreckage.

Police said several of the injured were in critical condition.

Salvatore Laborde, president of the bus company, said the driver of another bus who witnessed the crash told him the crossing barriers were raised.

**"STARTS FRIDAY"**

They were a family  
born apart by  
temptation...  
but apart by pride...  
but brought together  
by a miracle!

NO  
PASSES  
OR  
DISCOUNTS

**THE PRODIGAL**

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

**Barlons**  
CLUB  
93  
CINEMA

**THURSDAY**  
CHOICEST  
PRIME-RIB  
DINNER  
ONLY  
**\$4.93**

EXCITING  
ENTERTAINMENT  
IN THE TROPHY ROOM  
TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY  
CALL TOLL FREE  
734-1393  
OPEN 24 HRS.

**SPECIAL ADVANCE**  
SHOWING!  
DEMI-MOORE AND  
JON CRYER

ARE INTO  
NO SMALL  
AFFAIR!

REGULAR RUN BEGINS  
NOVEMBER 9th

RATED  
R

COME FRIDAY NITE  
TO SEE SHOW OF  
BODY DOUBLE AND  
STAY TO SEE THIS FREE!

**MOVIES**

HELD OVER! IN HEART WARMING WEEK

**SALLY FIELD**  
PLACES IN THE HEART

**THE MOST TALKED ABOUT PICTURE FROM THE FALL OF 1984**

She will become their most deadly weapon. At long last they can make her fall in love.

**DIANE KEATON**  
**THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL**  
"STARTS FRIDAY"

**STEVE MARTIN TOMLIN**  
They say that behind every great man there's a woman. Out in this case it's Hollywood.

**ALL OF ME**  
The comedy star... that one's a crowd.

**GOODING**  
OPEN FRI. TUE. DAILY 7:00

**THE KARATE KID**

**NICK NOLTE**  
**JOBeth WILLIAMS**  
**JUDD HIRSCH**  
**TEACHERS**

**PLUS** **ROB LOWE**  
**OXFORD BLUES**

**The Return of the Great Adventure.**

If adventure has a name, it must be Indiana Jones.

**"STARTS FRIDAY"**

**A Soldier's Story**  
"STARTS FRIDAY"

**THE LAST STARFIGHTER**  
He didn't find his dream... his dream found him.

**THE MUSIC IS ON HIS SIDE**  
**FOOTLOOSE**

**THE TEMPLE OF DOOM**

**IDAHO'S DAIRY FARMERS ARE PROUD TO SPONSOR...**

**THE STATE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-OFF GAMES!**

**POCATELLO NOV. 16 & 17**

It's indeed gratifying to be a new sponsor of the Idaho High School Activities Association. We plan to make it an ongoing project. We can't think of a better investment than one which helps Idaho's high schools.

conduct their athletic programs and other important and worthwhile student activities. The best of luck to the 12 teams who will be going to the championships. We'll be rooting for all of you!

**MILK'S GOT MORE**

United Dairyman of Idaho • Idaho High School Activities Association  
PARTNERS IN YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

# Nation

## Briefly

### Ex-U.S. attorney indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury Wednesday accused former U.S. Attorney General William French Smith of revealing the existence of a sealed indictment to a friend of one of the men named in the indictment.

Petro, who was fired earlier this month by President Reagan, was accused in an indictment of contempt of court.

The indictment was returned in U.S. District Court in Baton Rouge, La., where the original sealed indictment was handed up last Aug. 1.

That indictment named Stanley K. Moss of Cleveland and two other people on charges of mounting a scheme to defraud by selling watches, shirts and other items with counterfeit brand names.

### Smith faces contempt charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Judiciary subcommittee began criminal contempt proceedings Wednesday against Attorney General William French Smith for failing to give Congress investigative documents on shipbuilding cost overruns.

The proceedings were initiated by Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, usually a staunch supporter of the Reagan administration, who acted as chairman of the subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure. The panel had subpoenaed the documents Oct. 1.

Justice Department spokesman Thomas DeCair said the contempt proceeding would "allow political tampering and pressure" on the department's investigation of the cost overruns, while damaging the criminal justice system and individual rights.

### Judge ousts Barfield appeal

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday denied an appeal by condemned murderer Velma Barfield and refused to halt her execution Friday, when she is scheduled to become the first woman put to death in the United States in 22 years.

U.S. District Judge Franklin Dupree heard arguments from attorneys on both sides before returning his ruling after two hours of deliberation. He then granted a petition to send the case to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

While her attorneys were fighting for her life in federal court, Mrs. Barfield, 52, told prison officials she had chosen to be executed in her own pink cotton pajamas rather than prison-issued clothing.

Her lawyers have pledged to fight again to the highest court in the nation to halt the midnight MST Friday execution. Mrs. Barfield lost appeals Tuesday in the state Supreme Court and in Superior Court in Robeson County, where her crime occurred.

# Diablo nuke plant ban lifted by appeals court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals for Wednesday lifted its 7-week-old injunction blocking the commercial operation of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant on the California Coast.

The order frees the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to issue a full-power license for the first of two reactors at the \$5.1-billion atomic plant, which has become of nationwide symbol of the controversy over nuclear power.

Joseph Fouchard, an NRC spokesman, said the agency "is working on the license and it could be issued sometime this week." The license would allow the plant to operate above 5 percent of its capacity for the first time in its two-decade history.

The five-member commission, on a 3-1 vote approved the full-power operating license for Diablo Canyon on Aug. 2, after the facility had been delayed for more than a decade by earthquake fears and design breakdowns.

However, in a response to a suit by opponents that not all of the potential

earthquake problems had been adequately addressed, the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia two weeks later issued a stay preventing the commission from actually issuing the license.

The court issued an order late Wednesday lifting the stay after hearing 90 minutes of oral arguments on Tuesday in the case, including new accusations that the commission had improperly handled concerns that an earthquake might hamper the evacuation of a 10-mile area around the plant in an accident.

# Baby Fae grows stronger

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Baby Fae spent her sixth day with a transplanted baboon's heart

griping down her formula, sucking on a pacifier, yawning and being rocked by her mother while showing no signs of rejecting the organ, doctors said Wednesday.

The mother is in the room with a rocking chair, rocking the baby," said Dr. Ted Mackett, transplant services chief at Loma Linda University Medical Center, where the controversial transplant was performed Friday.

The mother and father have both caressed the baby. Pediatricians, I think, call it bonding," he said.

Dr. John Mace, the hospital's pediatric chairman, said he "was pleased to see the big yawn (from Baby Fae), like she's bored by all our interest." He said the parents are with the baby "a great deal of time."

The 2 1/2-week-old infant, whose name and exact age have not been made public at her parents' request, is the world's longest-lived survivor of an animal-to-human heart transplant. The previous record was held by a South African accountant who lived 3 1/2 days with a chimp's heart.

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HAMILTON MANUFACTURING THIS COUPON WORTH 1/2¢ ABOVE OUR REG. PRICE ON NEWSPAPER & CARDBOARD DELIVERED TO US

118 MARKET AVE., TWIN FALLS COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 9th, 1984 Coupon limited to one per person per visit!

STARTING NOW... Canyon Springs Golf Course Restaurant & Lounge

LIVE MUSIC by The Travelers (Remember the Sox)

Friday & Saturday — 8 p.m. to 12 Public Welcome

Gene & Leona invite you to join them for Dinner and/or Dancing

For reservations call 734-7409. Make reservations early for your Holiday banquet or party.

RENDEZVOUS INN

189 MAIN ST. • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 FOR RESERVATIONS 733-3833

LUNCH FROM 10:30 A.M. DINNER FROM 4:00 P.M. HORS D'OEUVRES \$200-7.00 COCKTAILS SERVED 'TIL 12:30.

Plan Your Holiday Party... Now Available - Banquet Facilities

Lunches or Dinners

SMALL ROOM (No Charge up to 25 persons) (See order menu for price arrangement)

LARGE ROOM \$50.00 Room Charge (Up to 70 persons)

BANQUET MENU

PRIME RIB SANDWICHES \$4.50 Served with fries, onion rings or chips

ROYAL FISH SANDWICHES \$4.50 Served with fries or onion rings

Fruit Plates or Pastries By Order

Hors d'oeuvres Served on Request Add 15¢ gratuity to total price. Check of one entree per banquet. Private bar available on request.

PHONE RIB \$8.95 per person

SHRIMP \$8.50 per person

HAWAIIAN CHICKEN \$3.00 per person

BARBECUE CHICKEN \$3.00 per person

BARON OF BEEF \$7.95 per person

Dinners Served with Baked Potato, Salad and Vegetable. Dinner Rolls, Shrimp! (Other desserts on request at extra charge)

pegasus THE GREAT SHAPES FOR THE GREAT ESCAPES

AFTER THOUSANDS OF MILES THEY LOOK LIKE A MILLION.

Head to the top with Pegasus's latest creation. This suitcase has a soft lining and a sturdy exterior. It's beautiful, comfortable, durable and it's easy to pack. It's the only suitcase that makes every corner of your trunk necessary storage, sturdy and abrasion resistant. Color coordinated straps and trim make it easy to see. It's more useful. It's more comfortable. It's more durable. It's more beautiful. It's more useful. It's more comfortable. It's more durable. It's more beautiful.

Carry-on \$95

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## MOST ITEMS ON SALE

- New latest Fall styles
- Famous name brands

# SAVE 10% TO 50%

ON SELECTED ITEMS

## SHOP EARLY FOR THE BEST SELECTION

### LAST 3 DAYS!!! THRU NOV. 3<sup>RD</sup>.

# ALEXANDER'S

Men's stores of today

IN BOISE: 8th and Bannock, Hillcrest & Westgate. In Twin Falls, Karcher Mall, Ontario & Weiser. USE YOUR ALEXANDER'S CHARGE CARD.



- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Idaho B6

## BBB calls coin advertisements 'misleading'

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An advertisement offering John F. Kennedy silver half-dollars that ran in Idaho newspapers Tuesday has been called misleading by the Boise Better Business Bureau.

The mail-order advertisement was placed in 150 newspapers nationwide including The Times-News and Idaho Statesman by U.S. Coin Reserve, a private company based in Beaumont, Texas. For sale were 30,000 un-circulated Kennedy half-dollars for \$19.99 each.

Howard Kinsfater from the Idaho Coin Galleries in Twin Falls said the price was a "rip-off" since he could sell the same coins for \$3.50 each. It made little difference if the coins

were not circulated, added Brent Kinsfater. After the ad was published, the Better Business Bureau office received calls from people who were potentially misled.

"We feel the ad was potentially misleading. They are selling the coins for \$19.99. (But) if you shop around, every coin dealer I talked to here sold the same coin for \$4 each," Flohr said.

The bureau will advise newspapers in the state that the ad doesn't meet its code for advertisements, Flohr said.

Richard Verret, who owns U.S. Coin Galleries in Twin Falls, said the coins were worth the price. Most coin dealers didn't know the real value of the pieces. The ones offered through the

advertisement were the "best of the best," he added.

Flohr said the bureau will turn over its findings about the advertisement to the postmaster at Boise.

The postmasters at Twin Falls and Boise were out of town and unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Joe Deangells, a customer services representative with the Boise post office, said he had heard nothing from customers of the bureau about the advertisement.

Generally, the post office would be contacted about potential scams after a person buys the object and discovers it's not worth the money they paid, Deangells said. Such complaints are referred to the postal inspector for investigation, he added.

Verret said his company already has been thoroughly investigated by the post office. "We got with them and got it squared away. If we were doing something wrong they would have shut us down," he said.

He said in the last month the post office expressed concern that one of the company's advertisements for the coins might lead people to believe U.S. Coin Reserve was part of the government. As a result, the new wave of advertisements, which included the Tuesday publication, were changed according to the post office recommendations, Verret said.

The only ones angry about the advertisements are the coin dealers, who have not done their homework to discover the coins are

valuable. Verret claimed. The Kennedy pieces are a "sleeping giant" in the coin trade, he added.

"They (the coin dealers) should be letting the public know it's a good investment. We've done a lot of research and traveling around the country looking around for the best coins."

It was a coincidence that the advertisement ran about a month before the anniversary of Kennedy's death, Verret added.

Postal officials in nearby Houston and the Better Business Bureau officials in Beaumont, Texas, also were contacted.

Flohr added that "what we're advising people to do is to shop around locally and compare prices. In the ad, they're not telling you that the coin is worth \$18.90 and but that's what they're selling it for."



**Who you gonna call?**  
Well, you'd better think twice before you call these guys, Wednesday night. Gen. Armstrong and Supply on Fourth Avenue. South in Twin Falls, where employees and managers alike best their spirits high by wearing Halloween garb to work. From left, Armour, Anderson, Shawna Sorenson, Esta Mirra, and Sue Miller and Trish Schumacher put their best faces forward.

## Buhl teachers fill school auditorium to confront board

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News writer

BUHL — More than 60 teachers filled the Buhl Middle School auditorium Tuesday night to confront the Buhl School Board on salary negotiations.

Gene Clemens, the chief negotiator for the Buhl Education Association, said Tuesday night's turnout represented approximately 75 percent of the teachers in the district.

The association and the school board have locked horns since spring on how an increase in teachers' salaries should be distributed.

Last month a factfinding committee with representatives from both groups proposed a compromise, which the BEA accepted and the board rejected.

Board spokesperson Gary Loomis said previously that the factfinders' proposal of a \$13,700 base salary with raises for education and experience sounded like it was halfway between what the BEA and the board wanted, but the board was concerned about the financial effects of increases in base pay.

Clemens had countered that projecting that the factfinders' proposal would cost the district too much money over the years was the fallacy of the board's view.

At Tuesday's meeting, Clemens expressed regret that the board members refused to accept the factfinders' compromise and asked them to reconsider their position.

Each time Clemens asked a question about the negotiations, school board Chairman Howard Hopkins said the matter would be

discussed on Thursday when the BEA and the board will meet with federal mediator Tom Curdie.

Clemens said if the board consulted with its representative on the factfinding committee before deciding to reject or accept the compromise.

The board would like to wait until Thursday night, Hopkins answered.

"So then you're not willing to answer the question?" Clemens asked.

Clemens then asked why the board did not accept the proposal or if it was willing to accept any part of the proposal.

"Are you really willing to meet and negotiate?" he asked.

"What do you think we're having the (Thursday) meeting for," Hopkins said. "We wouldn't have the meeting if we weren't."

"And, yes, we will be listening and, yes, we will be willing to find solutions," Loomis said.

A teacher asked how much had been approved by the factfinders report that the board had rejected.

"We can safely say it costs less than \$1,000," Loomis said.

"It just seems like a lot of money to disregard, you know," the teacher said.

Martha Busmann, a parent with two children in the school district, was applauded by the teachers when she asked the board to reconsider its stand.

"About the only thing that Buhl has going for it anymore is the school system," Busmann said. "I would appreciate anything you can do to keep the teachers here and keep them happy."

## Twin Falls may miss asbestos funds

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some federal funds are on the way to help schools remove hazardous asbestos, but the Twin Falls district will probably not be eligible.

Under the law signed by President Reagan in August, only \$50 million will be appropriated nationwide for asbestos cleanup projects next summer.

Criteria for the distribution of the funds will be set by the governor of each state and approved by each state's Department of Education.

The criteria will most likely be based on "the ability to pay and the relative extent of the problem in each district," says Wayne Phillips, a state Department of Education official.

Phillips says a "sprayed on surface is more serious than pipe wrappings in good shape."

In the Twin Falls district, officials have said there may be asbestos in the schools in insulative pipe wrappings in crawl spaces and boiler rooms inaccessible to students.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency, charged with overseeing the project, is attempting to get all the money paid out by early June of 1985 to encourage asbestos cleanups next

summer, says Susan Vogt, an EPA official in Washington, D.C.

Vogt said Wednesday the \$50 million would not go far toward cleaning up all the asbestos in schools nationwide, and that it has not yet been decided how the funds will be divided among the states.

A Twin Falls district official has estimated it will cost nearly \$300,000 to clean up the pipe wrappings, though it may contain asbestos in this district and there may be as many as 11 districts statewide with similar problems.

Although the bill addresses the possibility of

See ASBESTOS on Page B2

## Voter registration on rise in region

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley voter registration is up from both the May 1984 primary election and the November 1982 general election, according to figures released this week by the area's county clerks.

But the number of qualified electors in the area is still down from the 1980 general election when Republicans — President Jimmy Carter and Sen. Frank Church — in the two counties that ran Idaho ballots.

The 79,138 Magic Valley residents registered for Tuesday's election is down 1.2 percent, or 950 voters, from the last presidential year. It is 11.6 percent above area registration figures for the May primary and is nearly 10 percent higher than for the 1982 general election, which featured a close challenge of Gov. John Evans by then-Lt. Gov. Phil Batt.

According to preliminary data, Blaine County leads the eight counties

in new voter registrations: Blaine's roll of 8,425 registered voters is 20.9 percent larger than was its primary election roll. It's 12 percent higher than the 1980 presidential election and 19 percent higher than the 1982 election.

Twin Falls County's roll of registered voters — at 30,647 — has declined 6.8 percent since 1980 — the highest decline of the eight counties.

The number of registered voters in Lincoln and Gooding counties has declined 5.8 percent and 5.4 percent, respectively since the last presidential election. Gooding's total of 7,036 registered voters is 7.6 percent greater than that county's total in this year's primary. Meanwhile, Lincoln County's registered voters — at approximately 2,125 — have increased in number by almost 8 percent since the primary.

In other Magic Valley counties:

- Camas County young folks expanded to 635 up from 1980 when 632 were registered. The county's registered voters increased by 5.7 percent since the primary.

## City accepts settlement in sewer suit

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls accepted a \$1.1 million settlement from Neptune-Microfloc Wednesday, on the condition that both parties drop appeals concerning faulty sewage treatment equipment.

In February a federal jury awarded the city \$29,000 in damages from the Corvallis, Ore., firm which supplied the main components of the plant's secondary biological treatment system. A jury said then that the company made inflated claims in its literature, which led to design flaws in the sewer system.

Neptune-Microfloc was also ordered to pay legal fees and court costs.

But payment was delayed while the company appealed the decision, asking that the judgment be dropped. The city appealed, asking for a larger judgment. Controflo, Inc., a Utah company that

sold the equipment manufactured by Neptune-Microfloc, also appealed.

Attorney John Hohnhorst, representing the city for Hepworth, Nungesser and Felton, said he advised the city council to accept the settlement and put an end to all appeals because of the risk that the Oregon company might win its appeal.

Accepting the settlement will also save further legal costs and costs of transcripts involved in the various appeals, he said.

The city has agreed to waive its right to interest on the money that has been accruing since the judgment was made in February.

City manager Tom Courtney says the \$1.1 million collected from the suit will be used to pay attorney fees that amounted to \$222,000 as of February and money owed to the Environmental Protection Agency in a grant agreement.

"I don't very much there will be any left over for our use," he said.

The city may still collect from another company involved in the suit, however.

In the three-month trial that ended in February, the city alleged that Neptune-Microfloc and Envirotech Systems, Inc., of California, sold the city equipment in 1976 that could not properly treat sewage.

The \$6 million sewage treatment plant failed to meet EPA standards and had to be rebuilt at a cost of approximately \$5 million.

The city was awarded \$1.22 million in damages from Envirotech, in addition to the damages from Neptune-Microfloc.

The city is appealing the Envirotech judgment, asking for more money. The present judgment covers only the purchase costs of the equipment used in the sewage-treatment plant.

At the outset of the trial, the city had also asked for punitive damages and for money to offset the inconvenience of hauling partially dewatered sludge out of the Snake River Canyon.

## McClure makes show of support for Hansen

By HAL BERTON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. James McClure said Tuesday that Rep. George Hansen will probably be vindicated in his appeal of a four-count felony conviction and urged Idaho voters to once again elect the 2nd District congressman.

In a strong show of support for the beleaguered Hansen, McClure told more than 100 Twin Falls Rotary Club members that "it's possible and probable" George will win his case on appeal.

McClure said that Congress never intended for the Justice Department to prosecute Hansen for his failure to report financial transactions as required by the 1976 Ethics in Government Act.

"Congress specifically excluded criminal penalties (for failure to disclose financial transactions) in the act because it didn't want the executive branch meddling with this," he said.

McClure alleged that Justice Department prosecutors ignored congressional intent when they brought criminal charges against Hansen.

The senator said that Hansen should be returned to Congress to help rebuild the coalition of House Republicans and moderate Democrats that Reagan enjoyed during his first two years in office.

He said it was unlikely that Republicans could recapture the House, but fairly likely that the party could gain from 25 to 30 House seats.

McClure echoed Hansen's recent campaign criticisms of House Speaker Tip O'Neill — "blasting the Massachusetts Democrat as a 'cartoon' of a politician" who "wants to increase taxes and increase the scope of government."

"Tip O'Neill doesn't need more help in the House of Representatives, the president needs more help," McClure said.

After his luncheon speech, McClure responded to gun control advocates who published a political advertisement in the Idaho Statesman Wednesday accusing the senator of sponsoring a bill "that would aid and abet 'mail order murder.'"

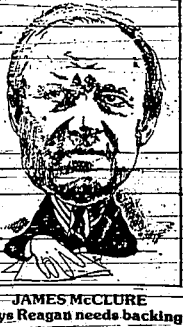
McClure said that the advertisement, paid for by the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, would probably help — rather than hurt — his re-election campaign.

"The more they do that, the better off I am," he said.

Advertisement said a McClure-sponsored bill introduced last session would "lift the prohibition on mail order gun sales that was enacted after the assassination of John F. Kennedy. McClure's bill would make it easier for criminals to get their favorite weapons (handguns)."

The advertisement was headlined "Idaho's Sen. McClure to the Rest of the Country: Drop Dead."

McClure said the bill was proposed to ease some of the government reporting requirements imposed by the 1968 Gun Control Act. McClure said the 1982 act, as it now stands, can make criminal suspects out of people who inadvertently fail to properly fill out gun purchase and registration forms.



JAMES MCCLURE Says Reagan needs backing





## Ghouls on parade

Nearly 100 ghosts, goblins and other horrifying creatures showed up for the annual Gooding Halloween parade Wednesday afternoon in

downtown Gooding. Pablita Santamaria, 4, right, won first prize in the 1-6 age group for her papier-mache jack-o'-lantern costume.

Prizes were awarded for the best costumes at the end of the parade and there were treats for all.

Times-News Photo/SHYNE SALVENDY

# Ketchum gets set to vote on option tax

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — With all the noise of the Nov. 6 general election going on around it, the city of Ketchum is quietly gearing up for an election one week later to change the format of its local option tax.

And, it looks like it has the support of the people who least favor the existing 5 percent tax on motel rooms and bar drinks.

"If a taxing system must be implemented and it's broad based and it can't be voted in, then it's OK," says Alan Pennay, a leading member of the Wood River Lodging Association that has strongly opposed the 5 percent tax.

The city will ask voters on Nov. 13 to opt for a 1 percent general sales tax, with some exemptions, plus an additional 1 percent tax on motel rooms and drinks to replace the 5 percent tax.

A 60 percent majority must approve

the new tax format. If they vote it down, the city will continue to use the 5 percent tax.

Pennay says the lodge operators have dropped their initial opposition to the additional 1 percent charge on rooms and drinks they voiced when the city was discussing the format changes in September.

He says the additional 1 percent "is not a big enough factor to not support the package," but adds "it's a step in the right direction."

The 2 percent city tax on motel rooms will drop the total state and local tax charge to 6 percent, down from the 11 percent motel operators now charge their customers.

Pennay says the lower tax will make the surcharge acceptable to operators and it's broad based and it can't be voted in, then it's OK, says Alan Pennay, a leading member of the Wood River Lodging Association that has strongly opposed the 5 percent tax.

One year ago when the cities of Ketchum and Sun Valley were re-negotiating the 5 percent tax, lodge owners in both cities complained that

See TAX on Page B4

# Staples announces write-in candidacy

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A third candidate for the office of Jerome County sheriff has launched a final week write-in campaign as an independent.

Ken Staples, currently employed by the Jerome city irrigation department, said Tuesday he is asking voters to write in his name on Nov. 6. He is opposing incumbent Sheriff Eliza Hall, a Republican, and James Weaver, a security officer from Hazelton who is running on the Democratic ticket.

Staples said he is truly an independent and is not affiliated with either the Republican or Democratic parties.

A native of Idaho, Staples grew up in the Firch area of eastern Idaho, and has lived in Jerome County the past 13 years. Prior to working for the city, he operated a farm.

Staples said he has no previous law enforcement experience, but in the true sense of the position's responsibilities, this is not necessary.

"If you know the law and how to administer it, then experience is not important," the candidate explained.

He said his philosophy is one of protecting the people and the people's rights from encroachment by the government and bureaucrats.

"I have studied this for the past 10 years," Staples said. "The sheriff's office is the highest elective office in the county. The only place you can make a change in government is at the grassroots. I believe the office (county sheriff's office) is the grass roots. You can't make the pot boil by starting at the top. You have to build the fire at the bottom and let the heat rise up to the top."

Staples said by correcting government at the grass roots, the people will begin calling for corrections at higher levels.

The independent candidate said there have been many mismanagements of justice in both the sheriff's office and the courts in Jerome County, adding corrections need to be made.

He said he knows of persons who have been jailed for as long as 90 days "without being given a trial" and then released. He said he would also clean up drug activities in the county, adding "Jerome is known as the drug capital of the northwest."

Staples said his policy, if elected sheriff, would be to protect the rights of the people to be free, to

own property and do what they want to do with it.

Staples describes himself as a patriot. He said he is not a member of the Aryan Nations or the Freeman Association, a tax protest group. He said he pays his taxes but he adds he is one of the founders of the posse comitatus in Jerome County and would utilize such a group of citizens if needed by the sheriff's office.

The posse comitatus, he said, is authorized by the state constitution and allows for assembling all male subjects 17 to 45 years of age to assist in keeping law and order.

"I would utilize such a group in the event of some serious problem or emergency," he said. "I believe this would be better than bringing in people from outside areas."

Staples said he did not file for the office prior to deadline because he opposes long campaigns.

"I thought by announcing the last week before election, and offering some new fresh ideas, it might please others who are tired of the campaigns."

"I want to preserve liberty in this county and start making changes—I think I am the right person to make those changes," he added.

# Indigent programs topic of hearings

By FAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Public meetings will be held later this month to solicit comment on the operation of the Idaho Association of Counties' catastrophic indigent insurance program.

Some of the proposals should answer the critics of the program, said Fred Grant, the administrative director.

The meetings will be held Nov. 13 in Idaho Falls, Nov. 14 in Boise and Nov. 16 in Moscow.

One of the criticisms of the program, which was established to help counties pay large medical bills for indigents, was that the binding agreement with each county was "forever," Grant said.

The administrative board now has proposed that a general meeting be held in 18 months to determine if the program was working and if it should continue, Grant said.

So far, 30 counties out of the 44 in the state have either agreed to contribute or have signed a contract to join the program, which began Oct. 1. Participating counties pay a pre-

mium based on how much revenue they will receive from the sale tax increase. The insurance plan covers claims after a county has paid a \$10,000 deductible.

Some county commissioners were concerned about the deductible. For example, if medical bills extended from 1984 into 1985, would the county have to pay deductibles for each year?

Under a proposed rule, the answer would be no, Grant said. The \$10,000 deductible would be paid only once on a claim.

Although the proposals will quell some criticism, other questions still need to be answered. And, they will be addressed within the first formative year that the program is in operation, Grant said.

One unanswered issue is whether there should be a limit on how much will be paid on a claim, he said.

"That is a difficult question and it will require research," Grant said.

The bulk of the proposed rules concern the operation of the administrative board, which is composed of seven county commissioners.

See INDIGENT on Page B4

# Cassia farmers recommend new flood-control districts

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Erosion-prone diversion channels and silt-choked stream bed need to be shored up to prepare Cassia County for a possible new round of floodwaters next spring.

This message was delivered Tuesday night to state Department of Water Resources by area residents supporting the creation of two new county flood-control districts in the Raft River and Goose Creek drainage areas.

"There is a strong possibility of problems in the spring," said Rex Gerratt, a Burley dairy farmer. "Given the impending danger, I'm dismayed that we're not further along (in preparations)."

Gerratt was one of about 90 area residents who packed into the county courthouse to attend a Department of Water Resources hearing on the proposed flood-control districts.

The Raft River and Goose Creek districts were requested in two petitions from county residents recently filed with the state Department of Water Resources. The petitions, if approved by the water department director, will create two new county governmental organizations whose sole purpose will be to prevent floods.

Each district will be administered by a trio of state-appointed commissioners who will have the power to levy taxes to raise funds for flood control efforts.

In the Goose Creek area, Gerratt said the district was urgently needed to take responsibility for repairing and improving a diversion channel carved out of valley bottom lands last spring for carry floodwaters from the Oakley Reservoir.

The reservoir now contains about 35,800 acre-feet of water — nearly double the 20,000 acre-feet of storage that is normal for this time of year, says Department of Water Resources hydrologist Bill Onrechen. The level is also slightly higher than last year's autumn level, he says.

If this year's snowpack is more than 120 percent above normal, then the diversion channel will probably have to be used to siphon off overflow waters from the reservoir, Onrechen says.

But Leland Baker, an area farmer who helped maintain the diversion during the spring runoff season, said the channel needs some major work to get it ready for another round of floodwaters.

Clogged culverts should be cleaned out, fragile banks shored up with rip-rap and road fill dredged out of several spots, Baker said.

"These things need to be done immediately, otherwise we could be in big trouble," Baker said.

"As soon as the flood was over and people realized that they were safe, everything fell apart and only a handful of people continued working (on the diversion system)," Baker said.

Baker said he hoped the flood district would take charge of the repair effort, because no group has taken responsibility for maintaining the channel," he said.

Victor Nettles, a Waits area farmer, said that a major flood control effort was also needed in the Raft River area, where last spring's floods left river beds choked with silt and rocks.

Unless these beds are cleaned out, spring runoff will be diverted from normal drainage channels into farm fields, Nettles said.

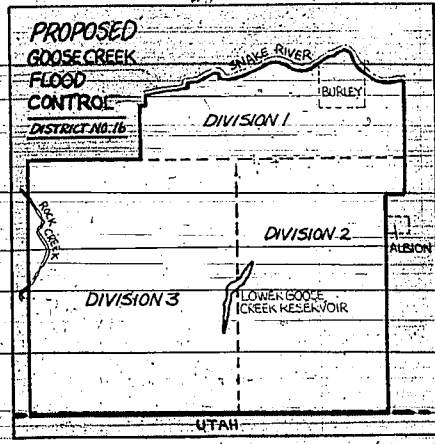
"Right now we are at the point where if we don't receive help, we're going to be in even more trouble than we were last year."

In 1983, spring floods from a 400 percent of normal snowpack flooded more than 10,000 acres of Raft River Valley crop lands for more than a month.

Nettles said up to 50 miles of the Raft River channel may need some dredging work to prepare for next season's runoff. Once the flood district is created, area residents hope to work with the Army Corps of Engineer to obtain federal assistance for the channel project, he said.

Nettles said he hoped the district could look into dam construction, aquifer recharge and other ways to turn the floodwaters into a new irrigation supply.

The Raft River area is now considered to be a critical groundwater area, because wells have been depleted by irrigation pumping.



# Do-it-yourself surgeons find that the job isn't so simple

John Oliver somehow managed to climb on top of the freezer and get into his father's fishing tackle box. A screech and a yelp later he was on the floor with a No. 4, barbed fishing hook embedded almost a quarter-inch into his third finger. Then the real drama began.

John, though hooked, didn't seem to be in any great pain. As a matter of fact, he was backing in his new/round model amongst his brothers and sisters. We, on the other hand, had a problem. Ruminating over the costs of this fateful fishing expedition we had to decide whether or not to take John Oliver to the doctor.

We do not have accident insurance coverage. And in the grand Hooley tradition of rainy day picnics and an empty gas tank when

All this for an ensy, weensy fish hook. The tension in a Manhattan board room decision-making session paled in comparison to the Hooley family kitchen that day. We were a group of twirling faces circling an expectant little 3-year-old boy with a fish hook in his finger. What to do?

The plot thickened when Dale, after thoroughly examining our son's wound, looked up and announced "Who needs emergency rooms? We can do it!"

That's the gutsy husband I married. He hasn't lost the good old pioneer spirit, I thought. The pioneers would never have thought twice about pulling out that fish hook. Why should we?

You're in a hurry, John Oliver's accident occurred on the weekend.

That meant emergency room doctors and emergency room treatment totaling what we figured would be an emergency savings account withdrawal of about \$70. This may sound high, but, guaze, pads and tongue depressors do add up.

With some guidance from our doctor over the phone, my husband told me we would have to operate and we would need a small razor blade and a large Q-tip. Operate? And I would be needed to hold the victim (er, patient) down. Victim? Patient?

Course those plotters anyway. Why didn't they have sense enough to stay in the east where some civilized doctors and hospitals were and not give any of us in the 20th century strange ideas?

If I was a reluctant nurse, my husband-doctor would never have made a brain surgeon. Every time he picked up the razor blade his hand started shaking. It was to be only a small nick, but what matters the size

when you're talking about drawing blood?

Dale's eyes roamed from John's finger to mine to the clock and back to John's finger. Did I detect droplets of sweat above his lip? Dale gently tugged the fishhook to gauge the angle and depth of the puncture. He only tugged once and John Oliver let out a spine-tingling wail.

That was all it took for Doctor and Nurse Hooley to throw in their surgical gloves. We were out the door and in the car with our fish-hooked son in no time. This would have been a perfect time for the hospital to increase its charges.

At this point, we would have paid a thousand dollars rather than go through the trauma of open-finger surgery with our very vocal son.

## Diana Hooley Country neighbors

## Indigency claim OK'd

**JEROME** — The Jerome County Board of Commissioners approved a medical indigency claim Monday for \$10,000.

Joao Toste was granted a medical indigency claim on behalf of his infant son who has required corrective surgery at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

In other business at the recent board meeting, Virginia Ricketts of Jerome outlined the findings of her research into a new program being offered local units of government by the National Historic Preservation

Act.

"The Certified Local Government Program as it is called, offers an opportunity for cities and counties to exercise greater responsibility in determining which buildings or sites within its jurisdiction should be listed in the National Register of Historic Places," says Ricketts.

Ricketts also said The Idaho State Historic Preservation Office has prepared a draft program to be established in Idaho, and she was seeking comments from the board on it.

## Tax

**Continued from Page B3**

the combination state and local tax was hurting the tourist trade the cities rely upon for their livelihood.

Although the voters renewed the tax in both cities, the city fathers agreed to lobby the state Legislature to broaden the base of the tax to take some of the burden off the shoulders of lodge and bar operators.

It worked, and the Legislature amended the local resort city tax and patterned it after the state sales tax.

Ketchum, whose tax expires in one year, is trying to pattern its tax after the state tax, but exempting grocery, automobile and wholesale lumber sales.

Sun Valley, whose tax expires in three years, is delaying any change in its tax until it gets an accurate handle on retail sales in the city.

Revenues from the tax must go to support extra services — such as snow plowing, larger police forces and bus system — the two cities provide to make life easier on the

tourists.

The tax was first imposed in both cities in 1978 with little opposition. But when the state raised its sales tax and created a 2 percent tax on room rentals to promote tourism, the tax became too high for visitors to bear, lodge operators say.

Not only are the lodge operators supporting the new tax structure in Ketchum, but the Sun-Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce executive committee is encouraging chamber members to actively support the new tax.

Chamber President Karl Bick says the executive committee does not object to the additional 1 percent on the beds and drinks because the tax on those items places the burden of financing services directly on those who benefit from them: the tourists.

The city says it is putting the extra 1 percent on beds and drinks for that very reason and also to assure it can raise enough revenue under the new format to fill out its budget.

## Indigents

**Continued from Page B3**

from each region of the state and an at-large member, Grant said. Twin Falls County Commissioner Ann Cover is a member of the original board formed to see the program through its creation.

The program rules probably will be adopted in December.

Grant added that he is drafting a uniform policy for indigency claims that can be adopted by all 44 counties. At present, the different counties use different procedures.

A standard policy will avoid the danger of non-payment of a claim because of procedural error, Grant said.

In the Magic Valley, only Blaine and Cassia have rejected participation in the program. Carnas County has not yet decided, Grant said. The most recent to join was Gooding County, he added.

Jerome County Commissioner Pamela Smith and Mindoka County Commissioner Fred Meyer are candidates for the regional position now held by Cover, Grant said. Commissioners will vote for new board members next month.

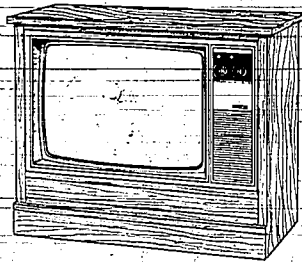
Under law, the counties are held responsible for the welfare of the poor. The counties, however, are supposed to be a last resort for indigents.

# Hooray

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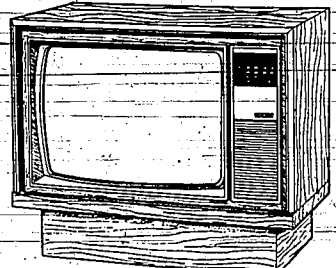
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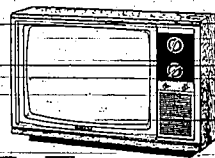


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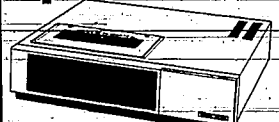
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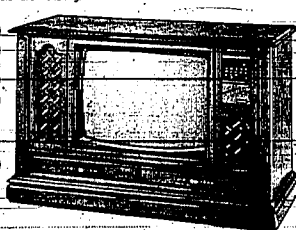
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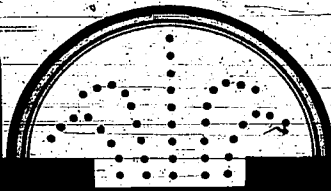
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## IN THE MALL



# Burglar receives long term

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A 26-year-old man was sentenced Monday to 15 years in prison for burglarizing Kelley Garden Center in Twin Falls in August and again in September.

Brad Carey Reed of Twin Falls was sentenced following his admission of guilt at a Monday hearing in 21st District Court. Public Defender Mike Powers and Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter agreed not to ask for a pre-sentence investigation. Judge Daniel Meehl, however, briefly asked Reed about his criminal record.

At the time of the burglaries, Reed was on parole after being convicted of four other burglary charges. Assuming Reed would be found in violation of his parole, his client might receive 12 years in prison, Powers said.

Powers argued for a 10-year prison sentence for each new offense. He also requested the sentences run at the same time.

Reed is willing to take his punishment, Powers said.

Baxter said more years in prison would be in order because Reed was a repeat offender. It would be sending a wrong message to others if Reed received a lesser prison sentence than his original punishment.

Meehl said he would not fix the prison sentences at 15 years because of Reed's age and agreed to let the sentences run at the same time. As a result, Reed again will be eligible for parole.

In other court business Monday:

Richard Lee Lawrence, 40, of Twin Falls admitted fudging a teenage girl during the first months of 1983 in Twin Falls.

Meehl accepted the plea and ordered a pre-sentence investigation of Lawrence, who was released on his own recognizance.

The maximum sentence on a minor charge of sexual abuse with a minor is five years in prison.

Loni Patricia Harman, 29, of 1548 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls had her probation extended for two years. Harman admitted breaking the rules of her previous two-year probation by being drunk on Aug. 29.

Harman originally was placed on probation March 21, 1983 for welfare fraud.

Roger Wayne Climer, 24, of 132 Elm St. N. in Twin Falls was sentenced to 18 months in prison for breaking July 28 into the Green Lander Bar in Twin Falls. The sentence was suspended, however, and Climer was placed on probation for two years.

Climer, who represented himself, agreed to be terminated at the Port of Hope as part of his probation.

Leland Joe Hoshov, 23, of 717 Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls pleaded guilty to attempting to cash stolen traveler's checks July 17.

A pre-sentence report will be prepared on Hoshov, who was released pending sentencing. The maximum sentence on a charge of grand theft is 14 years in prison.

Bobby Cuellar, 19, of 229 Monroe St. in Twin Falls was placed on a two-year probation. Cuellar was convicted of attempting to burglarize Bickel School Nov. 17.

Michael Edward Nogler, 29, of Twin Falls pleaded innocent to a charge of aggravated assault. He allegedly pointed a handgun at Debra Nogler July 15.

Nogler's release on a \$3,000 bond was continued.

The case will be set for trial. Roger Herrera Jr., 23, of Route 1, Twin Falls pleaded not guilty to three charges of fraudulently receiving unemployment benefits. The alleged incidents occurred during the summer and fall of 1981 and the winter and summer of 1982. A trial will be scheduled at a later date.

Mark Ernest Toubeaux, 27, of 1850 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls pleaded innocent to a charge of selling marijuana Aug. 4 in Twin Falls. The case will be scheduled for trial. The maximum sentence upon conviction is five years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

## TEHS journalists clean up in competition

TWIN FALLS — Local high school students mopped up the competition at the Idaho Journalism conference in Ketchum last week.

School newspaper and yearbook staffers garnered the most points in a 24-school competition that pitted 30 Idaho high school students against each other in writing, cartoon, editing, photography, and advertising contests.

The Bruins lumbered by second place Idaho Falls with four first-place winners, six second-place notches, a third-place show and honorable mention.


Taking first place laurels were Mark Starbough for sportswriting; Chad Fuller for layout design; Amy Green for radio broadcasting; and Kent McLeod for yearbook layout.

Placing second were Stephanie Kahn for editorial writing; Flynn McRoberts for editorial cartooning; Mark Stovanan for copy editing; David Clifton for review writing; Shawn Vecera for on-the-spot photo-

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## Well hearing set for Malta

MALTA — The State Department of Water Resources will hold a hearing here on Nov. 13 to discuss a proposal by Geothermal Associated Products Corp. to drill four geothermal production wells and two injection wells at a site 14 miles south of Malta.

Representatives of the Layton, Utah, firm, along with Department of Water Resources officials, will attend the meeting to explain the proposal and answer any questions.

The meeting will be held at the Raft River Electric Building, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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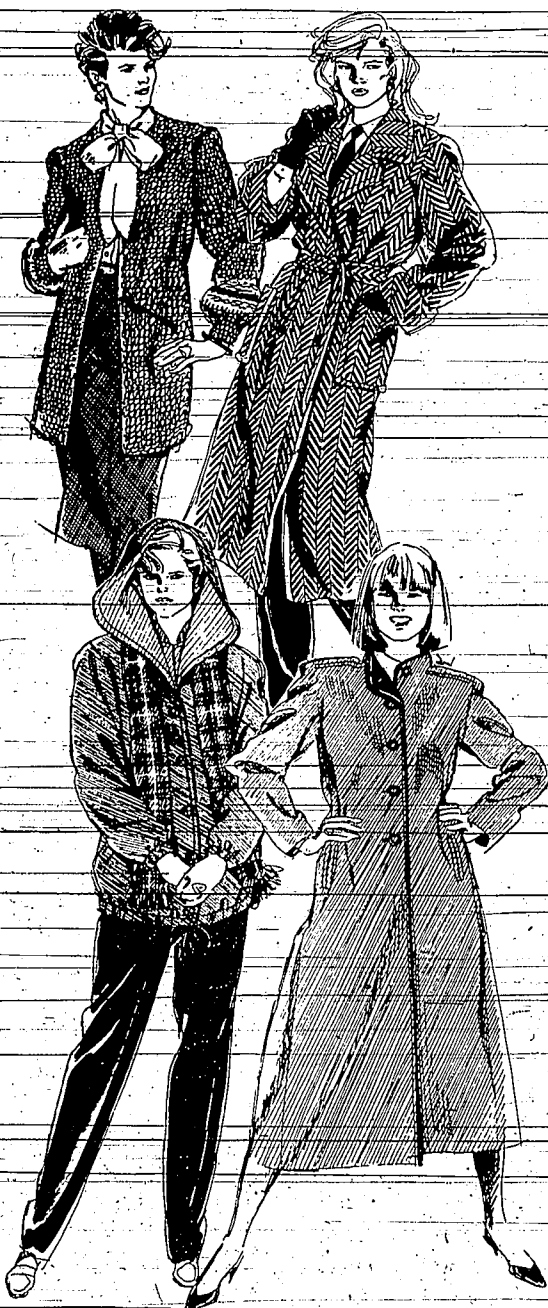
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Sports Plus

A detailed preview of weekend events

Thursday, November 1, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- BYU to stick with Holiday Bowl - C2
Ricks hungers for an invitation - C2
CSI cagers strong in scrimmage - C2
Local sports briefs - C3
Mantle, Mays ban likely to remain - C6

Bruins seek .500 mark against Blackfoot

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

BLACKFOOT — With a chance for a break-even record, the Twin Falls Bruins will wind up their 1984 football campaign by helping the Blackfoot Broncos celebrate homecoming Friday night. Kickoff for the Gem State Conference game has been moved up to 7 p.m. Coming off what he called "a disappointing effort" to lose to Idaho Falls last week, Bruin Coach Bill Jones said he hopes his charges can generate some emotion for this game.

"Obviously, the chance to have a .500 record didn't do a great deal in them so we'll just have to hope that .50 means something to them," Jones said. "We could tell in the dressing room before the Idaho Falls game that they weren't ready to play and there was nothing we could tell them to change that. But we're not giving up on the Bruins," Jones continued. "This is a new week and we have a chance to amend the things we did last week." But Jones says he has no idea what to prepare the Bruins for — except everything. "One week Blackfoot will throw the ball 40

times, the next week just five. The next week it'll be balanced. So it is a matter of when to execute," Jones said. "They run out of two or three different sets and none of those sets seems to dictate whether they run or pass," he said. "So I guess what I'm trying to say is your guess is as good as mine on what they'll try to do against us Friday night." "I'll just depend on the Bruins' frame of mind," Jones said. "We are comparable football teams. They are 3-6 and we're 4-5. If our team doesn't go up there and play hard

from the start, it's going to be a long night for us." Jones said starting guard Mike Call won't be available this week, sustaining a hip injury against Idaho Falls. "We have a lot of nagging injuries, mostly among our backup people who have been playing quite a bit. Most of the starters seem to be fairly sound," Jones added. The Bruins are 3-3 in conference, Blackfoot 2-4. Minico will get one last chance to avoid a winless season Friday night when the

Spartans make their third trip this fall to Idaho Falls, this time to play Idaho Falls High. The Spartans were blanked 42-0 by Gem State champion Highland last week, their ninth straight loss of the season and their 15th in a row dating back to the 1983 season. Minico hasn't won a game since it beat Pocatello 17-7 in Rupert on Oct. 7 of last year. The Spartans will be facing a Tiger team, 4-5 overall and 4-2 in conference, that is bound for the Class A-1 Division 2 playoffs. Kickoff time is 8 p.m. in Ravettin Stadium.

No. 1s stay on top

By The Associated Press

The leaders remained unchanged in the weekly Associated Press high school football poll, but with all but one division heading into post-season competition, there were some threats to the No. 1 spots. Madison stayed atop the A-2 division, despite a loss to Bonneville that snapped a 22-game winning streak. Vallivue mounted the most serious threat to the Bobcats' stranglehold on the No. 1 spot, capturing three of four first-place votes and losing the top ranking by just two points. Coeur d'Alene remains the top-ranked A-1 team, with one week of play remaining before the state's large schools begin their playoffs. Gooding still is the A-3 leader, holding at least a share of that position for the 10th successive week.



Senators to face a battle

By CHRIS HAFT Times-News writer

GOODING — Every season it's the same. Some playoff time, a football coach speaks of his opponents in tones dripping with respect and approaching fear. He murmurs comments such as, "Gee, we hope we can move the ball," "We'll be lucky to win" or "I don't know how we're going to stop them." Often, his team ends up winning 45-7, rendering his evaluations incredibly ridiculous.

Depth explains Gooding's success

By CHRIS HAFT Times-News writer

GOODING — Statistics don't demonstrate their success. Outstanding individuals aren't directly responsible for their efficiency, either. Still, the Gooding Senators' No. 1 ranking and 9-0 regular-season record is easily explained. Their offensive players, for the most part, don't have to turn around and play defense, and vice-versa. Professional and college teams regularly "platoon" offensive and defensive units, but Magic Valley high school teams, especially those at the A-3 level, rarely enjoy such a luxury. "Using myself as an example, the best I've been able to change is seven," said Kimberly's Gordon Hogan, himself a highly successful coach. "Most of the time Gooding can go with a 10- or 11-man change. It's probably not a rarity, but an oddity to platoon that many people."

Milligan said, "Defensively we're still fresh, too." To display the value of preserving energy, Milligan cited the Senators' game-ending drive against Declo, which consumed 71 yards and the final three minutes. "They just couldn't stop us," Milligan recalled. "If they had played like they did the rest of the ballgame, they would have been able to." Hogan, whose Bulldogs fell to Gooding 34-18, echoes Milligan's testimony. "We played one of our best halves of football in the first half (when Kimberly led 12-0), then in the second half (the Senators) scored on their first five possessions and we couldn't do a lot to stop them," Hogan said. Besides enhancing the Senators' endurance, platooning enables them to plan strategy on the sidelines. For example, if the offense comes off the field after a lackluster series, Milligan or his assistants can analyze problems with the players immediately instead of calling time out or waiting until halftime. "That's a big advantage," Milligan said. Additionally, using alternate units means using more players. Of the 28 Senators, 20, and sometimes 21, start. Most of them generally start at both offensive guard and linebacker, while Donny Kirland occasionally plays the game at both split end and free safety. Milligan initiated this practice when he became head coach in 1983. The previous year, he said, nine players performed as two-way starters, deterring potential abilities from trying out for the team. "That was (the goal) I went into, (coaching) with, trying to get more kids out," he said. "We

had a low turnout the year before," he said. "Listen, fellows, there are going to be a lot of positions open. I want to start 22 kids if I can. I'm not promising anything, though." Had he made promises, most would have been kept, considering 75 percent of the team starts. For morale, that's a big plus, Milligan said. "It's a good way to get kids out who didn't know they might play." Gooding's coaches do some juggling to make platooning succeed. "We don't always play the best kid at each position," Milligan explained. "We give up a little bit to have maybe more experience and knowledge in the long run with maybe a little lesser athlete. I feel like we gain from it. . . . Two fresh guys are better than that one kid."

But this time the remarks of Gooding Coach Bob Milligan appear justified. Not Fremont, which faces the No. 1-ranked, 9-0 Senators in a state A-3 playoff quarterfinal Saturday at 2 p.m., seems formidable and only statistically — as most playoff teams do — but also on film and in person, according to Gooding's scouting reports. The Huskies, unranked at 8-1, possess at least four starters weighing 200 pounds or more. Gooding has just two. Moreover, Milligan said, "They're not just big; they can move. That's the whole key — they're worth something." Additionally, though the Huskies' total rushing yardage nearly doubles its passing output, they're equally capable of scoring through both means. Junior fullback Robert Egbert (6-0, 210) has amassed 824 yards and scored 10 touchdowns in eight games, while senior running back Eric Oberhausen (6-1, 190) has compiled 830 yards and 11 touchdowns in nine games. Senior quarterback Brad Zundel (5-11, 185) hasn't thrown much, completing 47 passes in 88 attempts for 866 yards. But 19 of his completions have gone for touchdowns, 14 of those to tight end Greg Frederickson (27 catches, 595 yards). "Hopefully we're just going to make them march the ball," said Milligan, who noted that North Fremont executes the option and accompanying counter plays particularly well. "If we don't give up big plays we feel like our chances are going to be a lot better."

In A-4 play, Oakley remains atop the 11-man teams while Council still is the eight-man leader. Both are undefeated as they head into the state playoffs. The top five are unchanged in the A-1, A-3 and A-4 11-man divisions. Behind top-ranked Coeur d'Alene is Boardman, which kept the Vikings from being a unanimous No. 1 choice by garnering one first-place vote. Capital remains the third-ranked team, followed by Highland and Meridian. American Falls also still undefeated, is third behind Madison and Vallivue among the A-2 teams, while Moscow held its fourth-ranking. Jerome slipped into the top five, bumping Burley not only for a place in the rankings but also for a state playoff berth. West Side and Homedale both received a first-place vote, but it is the Pirates who again are second-ranked to Gooding in the A-3 standings. Homedale is third followed by Declo and Grandjeville. Undefeated Oakley is followed in order by Mullain, which received a single first-place vote, Castelford, Marsing and Plummer — the exact order of last week's poll. Shoshone closed the gap on Council in the eight-man rankings, taking three of eight first-place votes, but fell four points shy of tying the Lumberjacks for the No. 1 position. Behind second-ranked Shoshone are last week's third- and fourth-place teams, North and Garden Valley, respectively. Carey slips in at No. 5, bumping Cascade from the fifth spot. See POLL on Page C2.

Gooding's chances for functioning smoothly on offense hinge on controlling North Fremont's defensive line, anchored by junior nose guard Daryl Henderson (6-0, 200) and senior tackles Tracy (6-0, 220) and Casey (6-0, 200) Gauder. "They get off the (line) hard. They've been really well-coached in that respect," Milligan said. See GOODING on Page C2.

For once, guest grid picker is just a plain, regular guy

By CHRIS HAFT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fraternity of guest football forecasters this fall has been an elite group, ranging from bankers (Bill Babecko) to judges (Daniel Meehl), respected businessmen (Emmett Harrison) to pellucids (Jim Walker). So we figured it was about time for a "regular guy" to perform the soothsayer's duties. Somebody who gets his fingernails dirty. Somebody who enjoys frankfurters as much as diet mignon. Somebody like Darren Hall. Hall, 25, works in his family's construction business. More importantly for our purposes he enjoys all sports. During his high school days, he particularly enjoyed racing motorcycles throughout the state. Un- See SOOTHSAYER on Page C2.

DARREN HALL Uses computers as aid

The big games

Table listing key matchups: Reagan vs. Mondale, Twin Falls at Blackfoot, Minico at Idaho Falls, etc.

Steve Crump

Table listing Steve Crump's record: Sports editor, Last week: 137/650, This season: 135-45/750

Chris Haft

Table listing Chris Haft's record: Sports writer, Last week: 146/700, This season: 140-40/778

Larry Hovey

Table listing Larry Hovey's record: Sports writer, Last week: 132/650, This season: 140-40/778

Darren Hall

Table listing Darren Hall's record: Last week: Joe Skaug 14/57/700, This season: 121-59/672







# Baseball Ueberroth to keep Mantle, Mays ban

## Prosecutor vows to prove McLain's guilt

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A federal prosecutor promised a jury Wednesday that he'd prove former Detroit Tigers star Denny McLain was involved in extortion and loan-sharking, and earned \$100,000 as a sports bookie after his major league baseball career collapsed.

In opening arguments, assistant U.S. Attorney Ernest Mueller said McLain was involved with an equity loan firm that charged as much as 150 percent interest and used threats to collect debts. McLain also booked "sizeable" bets on professional and college football and basketball games, and dealt in drugs, Mueller said.

Defense attorney Arnold Levine, meanwhile, painted a picture of the 40-year-old ex-pitcher as a man who was a "victim" of people he described as "crooks, thieves, common convicts and deadbeats."

Levine said McLain was "on top of the world" in 1968 when he won 31 games and hit rock bottom in 1977 when he filed for bankruptcy, three years after he was forced to retire from baseball with a bad arm.

Levine told a jury of seven women and five men that the government would not be able to produce any "believable evidence" to support the racketeering case against McLain and three co-defendants.

"Mr. McLain, throughout his life, has been a bookmaker and gambler. . . If that's what he was charged with, he would have pleaded guilty. . . He is not charged with being a gambler. . . He is charged with loan-sharking, being part of an organization that was involved in racketeering and cocaine," Levine said.

Initially, six others were indicted with McLain in March. Three of them have entered pleas and may be called as government witnesses during U.S. District Court trial expected to last six-to-eight weeks.

Mueller told jurors of a bookmaking system where bettors would call telephone numbers and use code names to place wagers.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth has no immediate intention of reversing the bans which prevent Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays from working for major league teams because of their casino affiliations, a spokesman for Ueberroth said Wednesday.

"Mr. Mays said it was Ueberroth's 'early feeling that (Bowie Kuhn's) handling of these matters was right.' But he said a full review has not been conducted."

In 1979, Bowie Kuhn, then the commissioner, forced Mays to give up his \$50,000-a-year coaching job with the New York Mets after Mays accepted a casino promotions job at Bally's Park Place.

Last year, Kuhn told Mantle he was out of baseball for accepting a job as a goodwill ambassador with Del Webb's Clatsop Casino Hotel. Mantle had worked as a part-time batting coach for the New York Yankees.

The Press of Atlantic City, in a copyright story Wednesday, said Ueberroth would not change Kuhn's decision to bar Mantle and Mays from



MICKEY MANTLE Had been batting coach



WILLIE MAYS Ousted by Kuhn in 1979

working in major league baseball.

Ueberroth, however, said he had not had time to review the case, citing the new commissioner's busy first month that included the World Series and a strike by umpires.

"What Peter said to this point is 'I've got to give my attention right now to the numerous issues which require my attention.'"

Both casino jobs involve personal appearances, mainly at promotional

activities such as hospital visits or parties for big-spending gamblers.

In issuing a statement involving Mantle, Kuhn had said: "Baseball and casino employment are inconsistent."

New Jersey gaming officials criticized Kuhn, saying the decision implied that the state could not police the casino hotel industry.

It also do extensive checks on anyone employed by the casino industry. Obviously, baseball does not want to recognize that or acknowledge an extensive regulatory apparatus," said James Flanagan, deputy director of the state Division of Gaming Enforcement.

Gaming enforcement officials investigate the background of prospective industry employees and then make recommendations to the Casino Control Commission on whether individuals should be issued licenses.

David Garfinkel, associate director of the Casino Hotel Association, said the ban against Mays and Mantle from working in baseball was a "slap at the entire casino gaming industry."

# SEC to vote on Florida's championship, bowl eligibility

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Southeastern Conference executive committee has scheduled a vote Monday on whether the University of Florida is eligible to win this season's SEC football championship or to play in the Sugar Bowl because of an NCAA investigation's findings.

The committee has scheduled a vote Monday on whether the University of Florida is eligible to win this season's SEC football championship or to play in the Sugar Bowl because of an NCAA investigation's findings.

SEC spokesman Ernest Mueller said the meeting at the Birmingham Hilton at 10 a.m. EST Monday will concern those two issues.

One executive committee member, who asked that his name not be published, told The Atlanta Constitution to take action against Florida.

"Under the circumstances, how in the world could Florida be voted the right to remain eligible for the championship and represent the conference in the Sugar Bowl?" the committee member said.

"They broke the rules," he said. "They're guilty. And I think people will look to the conference to do something about it. And I believe that Mr. (Florida President) Marshall

Criser wants to do the right thing. . . The SEC will have to take a position. Mr. Criser wants the conference to make a statement. I don't think he's afraid to take a position, but he wants to feel out the SEC's position."

Under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, Florida has 15 days to appeal the NCAA's determination that the Gators violated 29 rules, including spying on other teams' practices to illegal inducements for

prospects to operating a slush fund.

Florida received the findings last Tuesday, Oct. 23, and the appeals deadline is next Wednesday.

By appealing, Florida could postpone a three-year probation — at least two of which will carry sanctions barring television and bowl appearances — because the NCAA Council won't meet again to hear appeals until January.

But the committee source said Criser wants to get "a feeling" from

the SEC before making his final decision next Wednesday.

The executive committee met Oct. 24 in Birmingham in a regularly scheduled meeting. It discussed the Florida situation, but it was decided that another meeting was necessary to deal with the issue.

There has been speculation in Florida that a possible appeal would depend on the outcome of Saturday's game with Auburn at Gainesville. Florida is 5-1 and Auburn is 6-2.

## Ex-Big Eight track athletes admit steroid use

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two former Big Eight track and field athletes said in an interview with the Kansas City Star that while they were competing they used anabolic steroids — muscle and stamina-development drugs which are banned by the International Olympic Committee and most sports federations.

Doug Knop, a three-time Big Eight discus champion from Kansas who now is an Olathe, Kan., city commissioner, said he began using steroids in 1980. Joe Staub, who competed for

Nebraska in 1981 and 1982 and won the Big Eight shot put title in the 1982 indoor and outdoor meets, said he used steroids during a three-year period in the late '70s and early '80s.

Both men said their schools did not know they were using steroids, which are prescribed by doctors for patients with a hormone imbalance or who heal slowly, notably burn victims.

The NCAA convention in January will consider a proposal to set up arbitrary testing for anabolic steroids at campus sites. The tests would be performed on athletes who compete at least in the sports of football, wrestling and track and field.

Neither Knop nor Staub said they have suffered any ill effects. Some studies, including many cited by the American College of Sports Medicine, have indicated that use of steroids can contribute to liver and kidney cancer, cardiovascular problems and at least temporary sterilization.

Sixteen athletes at the 1983 Pan-American Games were tested positive for anabolic steroid use. Two silver medalists in the Los Angeles Olympics were disqualified for use of the drug.

"You had to take more and more and more in order to compete," said Knop, whose last track season at Kansas was in 1970. "The guys who throw (shot put or discus), they can tell when a guy goes off them. It is automatic. He just looks like a ghost of his prior self."

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## NFL mum on status of Cincinnati runner

CINCINNATI (AP) — The National Football League remained mum Wednesday about the status of troubled Cincinnati Bengals running back Stanley Wilson, who is under league investigation for an undisclosed incident.

The 23-year-old Wilson, a second-year player from Oklahoma, underwent three weeks of treatment in August and September in a Cincinnati hospital program that treats people with drug and alcohol dependencies.

He also has missed preseason and regular-season games due to a shoulder he twice has dislocated.

Bengals coach Sam Wyche said Tuesday the team would have nothing to say about Wilson's status until the NFL concluded its investigation and

made a statement. Jim Heffernan, the NFL's director of public relations, said from the league's New York City office Wednesday that the league was not yet ready to make its statement.

The Bengals have declined to say exactly why Wilson entered the treatment program Aug. 22. He entered the program voluntarily.

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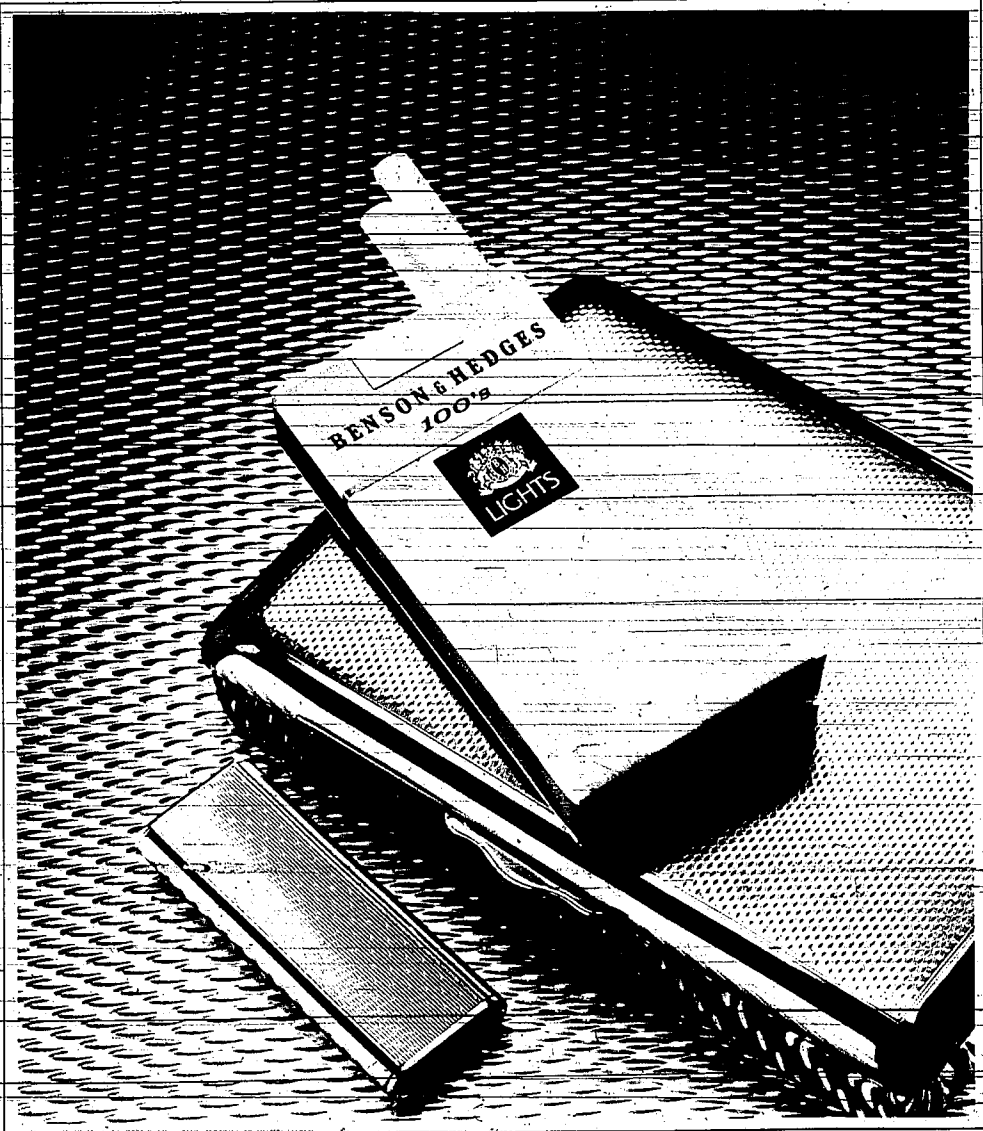
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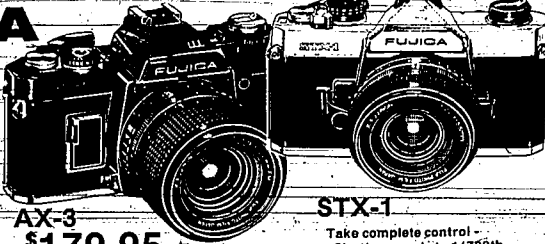
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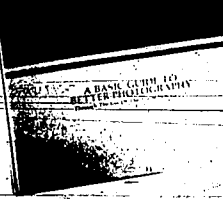


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Economic index, reports produce gloomy reaction

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's main gauge of future economic activity rose a modest 0.4 percent in September but revised data showed a third consecutive monthly decline in August...

The Reagan administration was quick to discount the June to August declines in the index's leading economic indicators and focus instead on the September gain as proof that the economy is not headed into a tailspin.

But many private economists said the leading indicators were flashing unmistakable signals of sluggish growth and rising unemployment in coming months.

In other sobering news of economic activity, the government reported that the nation suffered its second largest monthly trade deficit in September, an imbalance of \$12.6 billion, 27 percent above the August deficit...

Most actives

Table listing stock market activity including NYSE, AMF, and other indices with their respective values and changes.

Livestock futures

Table showing livestock futures prices for Chicago and other markets, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

showing little sign of weakening officials held out little hope for relief in coming months. The deficit is expected to reach \$13 billion this year, far above last year's record of \$8.3 billion.

The government also reported Wednesday that orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods dropped for the second consecutive month in September. The 12-month decline was even steeper than the 0.8 percent August drop and gave further proof, analysts said, of the dramatic slowdown in economic activity in recent months.

The 0.4 percent September increase in the index came about as six of the 11 indicators available showed gains.

The largest boost came from net business formation followed by vendor deliveries; change in credit...

Sugar futures

Table showing sugar futures prices for various grades and origins, including world and domestic markets.

Commodities

Table listing various commodity futures prices such as cotton, grain, and oil.

change in the money supply, the average work week and stock market prices.

Five indicators posted declines. Manufacturing new orders continued the biggest drag on the index followed by building permits, average weekly unemployment claims, sensitive materials prices and orders for new plant and equipment.

Weakeness in inventories was the major factor contributing to the downward revision in August, the department said.

Gold futures

Table showing gold futures prices and related market data.

Today's stocks

Table listing stock market performance for various sectors and individual stocks.

Grain futures

Table showing grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Chicago grain

Table detailing grain futures prices specifically for the Chicago market.

Livestock

JEROME — The following is the results of the Producers Livestock Marketing Association sale in Jerome, Idaho, on Tuesday...

PALESTINE (AP) — Idaho Range and Feeds' cattle slaughterers 1150-1400 lbs...

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Omaha Live Stock market quotations Wednesday...

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange...

Local interest stock quotations

Table showing local interest stock quotations for Idaho and surrounding areas.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — FMSB prices for shipping point, Oregon, Idaho...

Valley beans

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — FMSB prices for shipping point, Idaho...

Valley grains

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — FMSB prices for shipping point, Idaho...

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages...

Western grain

PORTLAND (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Northwest Grain Report Wednesday...

Chicago grain

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

Closing prices

Large table listing closing prices for various stocks, including NYSE, AMF, and other indices.

Closing commodity futures

Table showing closing commodity futures prices for various goods like oil, sugar, and metals.

Local interest stock quotations

Table showing local interest stock quotations for Idaho and surrounding areas.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — FMSB prices for shipping point, Oregon, Idaho...

Valley beans

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — FMSB prices for shipping point, Idaho...

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D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages...

Western grain

PORTLAND (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Northwest Grain Report Wednesday...

Chicago grain

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

Metal prices

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

Amex stocks

Table listing Amex stocks and their closing prices.



Business

Stock market rally runs out

MARKET IN BRIEF

Table with market statistics including NYSE issues, volume shares, and various indices like Dow Jones and S&P 500.

By CHET CURRIER The Associated Press

The stock market turned downward Wednesday after the rally of the previous session played itself out. Issues involved in takeover developments...

Standard & Poor's index of 400 stocks fell 1.29 to 172 and S&P 500 stock composite index was down .75 at 168.09. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market slipped 42 to 247.73...

stocks, up 5 to 31.34. Amoskeag Co., which owns 38.5 percent of Fieldcrest, said the two companies were discussing a possible merger...

Bunker Hill's offshoot plans go public

BOISE (AP) — Bunker Hill Co. intends to sell publicly 2 million shares in its new offshoot company, Crescent Silver Mines Inc. of Kellogg.

Duane Hagadone, Wallace businessman and publisher Harry Magnuson, Boise Industrialist J.H. Simplot, and Kendrick, former president of Bunker Hill Co.

will have a chance to sell stock once it is publicly traded. Kendrick said the company plans to give mine employees stock options.

shareholders and the balance by Bunker Hill, partners said. Kendrick said he is optimistic about the offering's success, despite low prices for silver.

If successful, the offering will raise an estimated \$12 million to \$14 million. Proceeds will be used to help pay for the expansion of the Crescent Mine in northern Idaho.

The Bunker Hill mine has never been reopened since its closure in 1981. The Crescent mine started operating again last year ago after its closure in 1981.

will be a chance to sell stock once it is publicly traded. Kendrick said the company plans to give mine employees stock options.

shareholders and the balance by Bunker Hill, partners said. Kendrick said he is optimistic about the offering's success, despite low prices for silver.

Corporate sign-up deadline nearing

BOISE (AP) — With just one day left before the deadline, more than 6,000 Idaho corporations on Wednesday had not registered with the state and had the possibility of losing their licenses to operate.

Corporate officials of their legal obligation to register with the state. Wohlers said corporations failing to comply with Idaho law forfeit their right to do business in the state after Dec. 3 and would be required to pay \$10 for each year they did not register.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: THE ESTATE OF RICHARD A. PENCE, deceased. Shalla Molynoux, Deputly.

Logging analysis set for Gravey Creek area

LEWISTON (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will proceed with an environmental analysis of logging along Gravey Creek, which is part of the Kelly Creek drainage of north central Idaho.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department, sportsmen and conservationists are watching the Forest Service's actions because Gravey Creek is part of the Kelly Creek system.

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

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LEGAL NOTICE

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: THE ESTATE OF JEFFREY W. WILLIAMS, deceased. Estate Number: 1984-0112.

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# Judge allows curb on reservation hunting rights

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday denied the Arapahoe tribe's lawsuit seeking to halt enforcement of a game code on the Wind River Indian Reservation.

U.S. District Judge Ewing Kerr upheld the Bureau of Indian Affairs' authority to impose a game code on the tribe, the best of the Shoshones and the other tribe on Wyoming's lone Indian reservation.

The order is another chapter in a long dispute between the Shoshones, who advocate a code to protect the reservation's game resources, and the Arapahoes, who have resisted any hunting restrictions.

Attorneys for the Arapahoes had argued only Congress, not the BIA, has the authority to impose a code on Indian lands. They also argued the Arapahoes needed to hunt to feed their families.

But Kerr dismissed both those arguments, saying the BIA has a duty to protect the interests of both tribes and to ensure wildlife is not threatened on the reservation by indiscriminate hunting.

other assistance is available if families are truly anxious about obtaining enough food.

Arapahoe attorney Dale White said the Arapahoe Business Council was meeting to decide whether to appeal the ruling to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver within 30 days.

Shoshone Attorney Ken Guido praised Kerr's ruling and said it means no tribe in the U.S. can hunt in a way that would violate another tribe's treaty rights. "They (the Arapahoes) were asking to hunt in a way that would have harmed the Shoshone's treaty right to hunt," he said.

Rick Baldes, with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Lander, took the stand as a witness for the government.

"It's absolutely necessary," Baldes said of the hunting code imposed on the reservation Oct. 22 by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. And he said delay would only allow big game herds to dwindle to even lower numbers.

"The U.S., as a party to the Fort Bridger Treaty of 1868 and as a trustee of reservation lands, has a duty to protect the interest of the inhabitants of the Wind River Reservation. Neither tribe should be allowed to hunt wildlife to the point of endangerment or extinction," Kerr said in his order.

Kerr pointed to a study begun by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at the request of both tribes in 1977. That study, which resulted in a wildlife management plan for the reservation in 1982, indicated certain big game animals on the reservation were endangered and others were threatened.

After the harsh winter of 1983-84, the BIA's EXHIBIT B said the Shoshones again asked the Bureau of Indian Affairs to enforce some interim regulations until both tribes could resolve their differences and adopt a joint game code.

Kerr ruled the BIA may impose such regulations because "the Shoshone tribe has a 'valid interest in protecting the rights of its members in the continued abundance of wildlife now and in the future.'"

"The major financial burden to the Arapahoes (to) the cost of a hunting permit) does not outweigh the burden to the Shoshones if the Arapahoes hunting is unrestricted," the order said.

The Arapahoes had maintained they needed to hunt to feed their families, but Kerr said they could pay a minimal fee of \$5.00 to hunt an elk, deer or antelope and that each eligible hunter could harvest one of each of elk, deer and antelope.

Kerr also said all tribal members receive monthly payments of \$25 and

Bill Collier, the BIA superintendent of the Wind River Agency, testified for the government, "There is no reason for any Indian on this reservation or any reservation to go hungry."

He said members get per capita payments of \$28 a month and can get help from the tribes, state and federal governments.

Collier also said hunting seasons are open on almost all wildlife on the reservation, and anyone can hunt after buying a \$5 license and \$1 game tags, although he said only 103 permits had been sold.

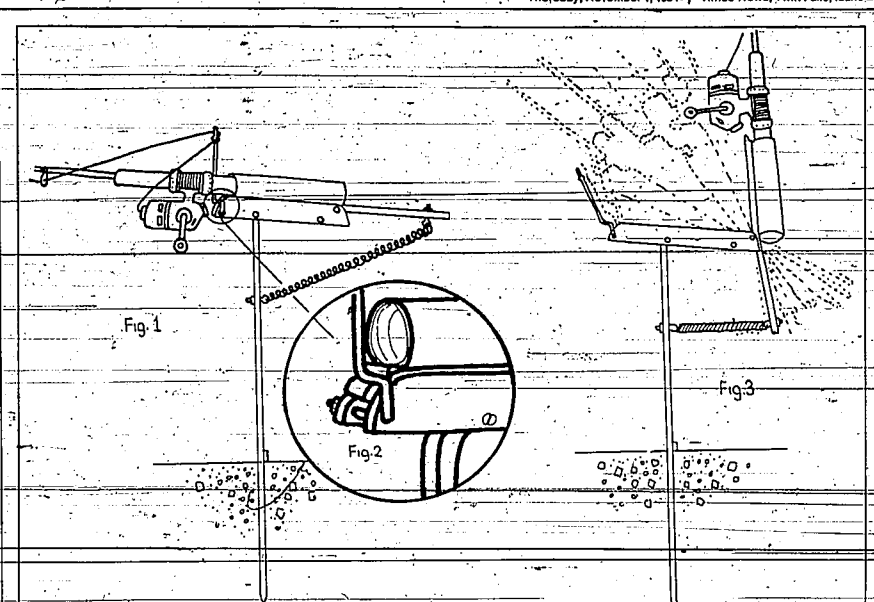
Baldes, an enrolled member of the Shoshone tribe himself, said "Management of all wildlife species should begin on the Wind River Reservation." He said the 1982 game management study of the reservation showed herds dwindling, "and they're still dwindling."

The need for hunting regulations became even more urgent after the killing of 150 elk on the reservation last December, according to numbers provided by tribal game wardens, he said.

Baldes said 150 big horn sheep were counted on the reservation in 1982, but an aerial survey last winter turned up only 77. The 1982 report counts 75 moose on the reservation, but he said the winter aerial survey showed none and only three were found in another survey last summer.

But the Wyoming Game and Fish Department found more than 200 moose in a much smaller area with less quality habitat south of the reservation, he said. "That ought to tell you something," he said.

"Why wait until they get to such a low level they can't come back?" he asked.



## Give mom that fish popper she needs

If you build a better mousetrap, the world will come knocking at your door.

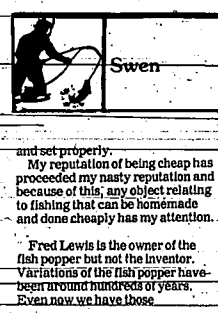
Inventing objects to catch fish is a task much older than trying to rid the world of mice.

The object I am going to show-and-tell about today is just one-in-a-long line of fish snaggers or a device to hook the fish even though you are asleep in the lawn chair.

And best of all, some of you can make this and variations of it in your home work shop.

It is estimated that 75 percent of the fish that bite while your pole is sitting in a forked stick or a sand spike are lost because no one was there to jerk.

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one-minute commercials touting a device that might do the same thing as your home-made model. The difference is about \$25 plus the satisfaction of doing something right.

Of course, the ultimate fish snagger will be the computer model that you can purchase on a time payment plan plus the right to buy additional programs at a later date.

If you have a workshop at home, you too can make this popper and give it as a Christmas present or keep it for yourself.

A little scrap metal and the cost of a spring that'll run you around \$3 now plus a few nuts and bolts, screwdriver and pliers.

The trigger will be the only tricky part of the operation and a little

filing will render the trigger as sensative as you wish.

If some handy fellow got into making these, I am sure many of the lawn chair crowd will beat a path to his door.

The model I have has about \$5 in materials and about three hours time in the making.

This winter, lets have a little fun, make a fish popper for mom and the relations.

If you need more information on just how to build that fish popper, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope to Swen, Times-News, Twin Falls, 83301, and I will send you an detailed drawing.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

# Commission cuts steelhead limits

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has cut the catch limits on steelhead in the Salmon River after hearing reports that both fishing and number of fish caught in the river had dropped off compared with last year.

In August, the commission had created a special bonus system for Salmon River fishermen in anticipation of a large run of steelhead trout this fall.

The bonus would have allowed fishermen to take four steelhead a day and have 10 in possession. Once the original 10-fish fall limit was caught, the commission also offered anglers another 10 fish through a special bonus permit.

But glitches on the lower Columbia River and other problems apparently removed a large portion of the hatchery-produced fish destined for the Salmon.

The commission, with the exception of Pocatello's Louis Racine, who was absent, voted unanimously Tuesday to return to last fall's bag limits on Thursday.

The limit will be two fish a day and four in possession. The season limit will be 10 fish.

David L. Hanson, Idaho Fish and Game Department administrator, said the number of fish caught below the dam is unknown because non-Indian fishermen could not land the fish and had to release even dead or dying steelhead.

Indians catching fish above Bonneville sold about 70,000 steelhead in Oregon and Washington this year. How many more were killed but dropped out of the nets, were kept for ceremonial purposes or given away is unknown, Hanson said.

Warm water in the Columbia also

stalled steelhead heading upriver, causing more to die from natural causes and making them vulnerable to nets, Hanson said.

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# Hunters pay \$256 million for wetlands

By BILL SCHULZ  
Associated Press Writer

America's waterfowl hunters, about 2 million strong this fall, have spent \$256 million in the last half century to provide refuges and breeding grounds through the federal duck stamp program.

Celebrating its 50th anniversary this year with a stamp depicting a pair of American wigons on the water, the program has bought 2.5 million acres of prime waterfowl habitat.

The lands have provided homes for hundreds of species of wildlife, including ducks, fish, songbirds and marsh mammals.

Known formally as the Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp, the duck stamp helped build the National Wildlife Refuge System, a 47-unit network encompassing nearly 90 million acres of land.

The stamp's design is chosen by a panel of experts, who will decide on the design for the 1985-86 stamp next month. Some 1,500 artists have entered, with the winner expected to collect about 2 million from sales of prints made from his design.

Every adult waterfowl and migratory bird hunter must have a duck stamp on his hunting license, with his signature scrawled across it. More than 85 million of the colorful stamps have been sold since Congress authorized the program in 1934.

Much of the money raised was spent in the prairie pothole region of the "upper Great Plains," North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Montana.

Using duck stamp funds, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has acquired easements on 1.19 million acres of those vital wildlife breeding lands and bought another 489,000 acres outright, at a total cost of \$102.4 million.

The duck stamp program was conceived by Des Moines Register cartoonist and conservationist Jay N. "Ding" Darling, who had seen the destruction of prime waterfowl habitat in his state.

In 1929, Congress enacted the Migratory Bird Conservation Act, which authorized expansion of the National Wildlife Refuge system. But it wasn't until 1934, with the creation of the duck stamp, that a steady flow of money was created to fund the system.

The first year, about 650,000 of the stamps were sold at \$1 each. That year, marshland could be bought for as little as \$1 an acre.

A duck stamp now costs \$7.50, and an acre of marshland costs as much as \$1,000.

Duck stamp sales reached a peak of 2.4 million in 1978. About 1.88 million were sold last year. The 50th anniversary stamp went on sale July 1, accompanied by promotion by the Fish and Wildlife Service encouraging stamp collectors, birdwatchers and the general public to buy duck stamps as a donation to wildlife.

The wetlands bought by duck stamp money do more than provide habitat for waterfowl. They store floodwaters, reducing flood threat to life and property. Coastal marshes blunt the force of storms, protecting the dry land behind them. They also provide nurseries for shrimp, sea turtles and fish harvested for food.

About 458,000 acres of those wetlands are destroyed annually.

# Poaching hotline has big month

BOISE — The Citizens Against Poaching hotline through the first 24 days of October "logged" 132 calls reporting possible fish and game law violations — more than double the number for the previous month.

Fifteen citations have been issued and a number of cases remain under investigation as a result of the calls, CAP reports showed.

"Most of the reports have involved big game but, unfortunately, we expect to see more suspected upland game violations now that those seasons have been open," said Bruce Bertwell, enforcement special operations officer for the Department of Fish and Game.

Steelhead, fox, protected birds, spotlighting and hunting during closed season are included among other calls this October, Bertwell added.

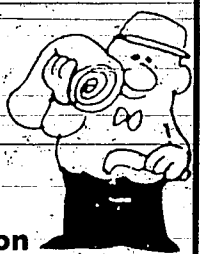
The toll-free CAP line, 1-800-632-5999, is being staffed from 8 a.m. through midnight every day and the extended hours will be in effect at least through late December.

Rewards from \$100 to \$500 are offered by CAP if investigation following a call produces a citation. The caller may remain anonymous, Bertwell emphasized. Tax-deductible donations finance the reward fund.

ACE logo

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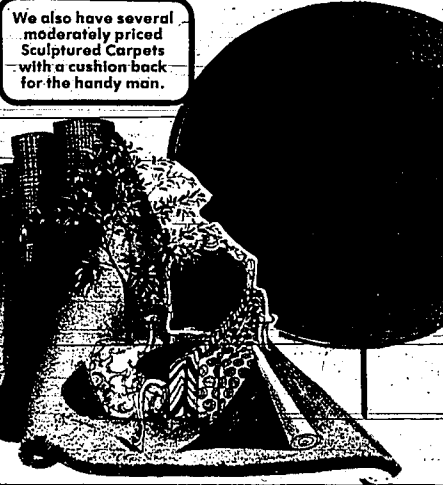


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**SALE PRICE \$7.95** sq. yd.



**"FANTASTIC" by Alexander Smith**  
A densely constructed carpet of Dupont continuous filament nylon. This carved Saxony in several muted tones, would be a welcome addition to any decor.

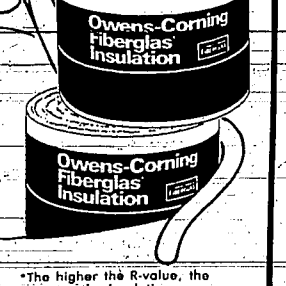
Regularly \$18.95 sq. yd.

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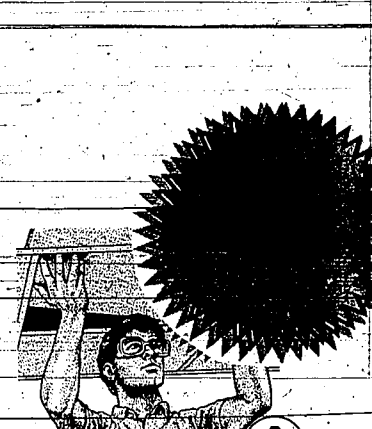
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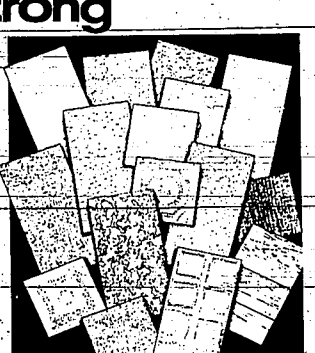
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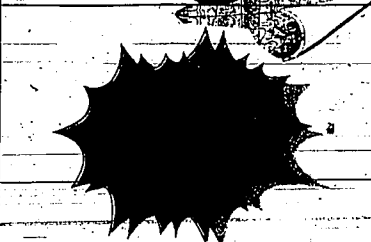
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# Disease threatens Bighorns

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Sick bighorn sheep have been spotted along the Salmon River in the Mackay Bar area, meaning an unknown sickness is moving closer to the heart of Idaho's sheep herd in the River of No Return Wilderness.

Kris Moser of the department said Colorado biologists studying disease problems there in past years found that using a drug to control lungworms in sheep helped.

# Government identifies wetlands

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Fish and Wildlife Service has "spotted" nearly 100 million acres of fragile natural wetlands areas throughout the United States and has prepared the first in a series of National Wetlands Inventory maps to show their location.





# Hosts' fishing plans cut visiting family's vacation short

DEAR ABBY: "Hurt Parents" said that every summer they travel a long distance to spend 10 days with their son and his family, and while they were there last summer, their hosts let the painters come in, which ruined the parents' vacation. I think I can say that.

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby would have been a pleasure compared to what happened to us. Now, what do you think of that?

Every other summer, my husband and I drive 1,500 miles to visit his parents.

LAST TRIP HOME DEAR LAST TRIP: I think you were treated ably. When I sided with "Hurt Parents," a surprising number of readers protested, saying, "Ten days is too long. Perhaps the son and daughter-in-law were trying to tell them that after three days, fish and houseguests begin to stink."

I was flabbergasted. Since we had no other plans, and couldn't afford to stay in motels and eat every meal out for the remaining six days, we came home.

DEAR ABBY: I just received a chain letter with instructions to make five copies and mail it to five of my friends. It says if I break the chain,

"something" will happen to me. What will happen if I don't follow the instructions?

CLARENCE DEAR CLARENCE: You will save a dollar on postage and a lot of time.

DEAR ABBY: This is in defense of "The Eldest," who wanted to exclude the family black sheep from her parents' 50th wedding anniversary. (The black sheep was a bookie, and "The Eldest" was afraid she'd bustle men at the party.) "The Eldest" asked her minister and he said, "Invite her." I stand in the middle of pride.

No. 8 has been arrested for prostitution, shoplifting, falsifying prescriptions, credit card theft and forgery. She's unable to support herself, so my parents remodeled their basement into a nice apartment for her. She shows her appreciation by dragging home bums and bikers she meets in taverns and letting them spend the night. We all live in terror that one of these hoodlums will go upstairs and harm our parents.

BEEN THERE DEAR ABBY: Thank you so much for printing the government's second Surgical Opinion. The toll-free number is 1-800-638-6833. In Maryland, it's 1-800-492-6833. It's easy to see why you titled your column "Second Opinion Likely to Offend Doctor."

DEAR ABBY: Thank you so much for printing the government's second Surgical Opinion. The toll-free number is 1-800-638-6833. In Maryland, it's 1-800-492-6833. It's easy to see why you titled your column "Second Opinion Likely to Offend Doctor."

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case, without regard to ego, fear of loss of control over a patient, his wallet, or any other irrelevant (to you) issues. — WISED UP IN SANTA BARBARA

DEAR WISED: I deserve no credit (or blame) for the headlines they're dreamed up either by my syndicate editors or local editors.

Concerning second opinions: The Department of Health and Human Services offers a brochure titled "Thinking of Having Surgery?" It's excellent, and it's free. So if you or someone you care about is considering any kind of surgery, writing to Surgery, Dept. HHS, Washington, D.C. 20201, and request its brochure. You can also receive the brochure by calling the hotline number and requesting a copy.

# Reagan has yet to see granddaughter

By DONNIE RADCLIFFE The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Michael Reagan says his 17-month-old daughter, Ashley, has never met her grandfather, who is the president of the United States, but she already knows him when she sees him on television.

'I guess the family could be closer, but we are 3,000 miles apart...' — Michael Reagan

had our problems over the years. We're both very strong, and we both love Dad very much. It's probably a communications problem.

Describing his daughter as brunt with hazel eyes and "cute as a bug's ear," Michael Reagan said he really would like his father to see the child, but that their paths just never cross.

He may have exacerbated that communications problem last winter when in an article in Redbook he criticized Nancy Reagan's work with Foster Grandparents when she never sees her own step-grandchildren.

"I guess the family could be closer, but we are 3,000 miles apart. It just seems that when Dad is in California, we're somewhere else. It's really been tough to connect," Reagan said.

Michael Reagan was 2 weeks old when Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman, then Hollywood's "Smile" couple, adopted him. When they divorced, he and his sister Maureen, now 43, went to live with their mother. Ronald Reagan started his second family, Faith, 32, and Joan, 26, after he married actress Nancy Davis.

Denying that he is estranged from his father, Reagan, 39, said, "If you use Dad as a center point, all of us would walk a plank to help him. We're so beholden to Dad that we forget to talk to each other."

Michael Reagan said, "What really has put me in the 'dumpers' is that I have been reading stories for the past four years about how I was adopted at birth."

As for his stepmother, first lady Nancy Reagan, who also has not seen Ashley, Michael Reagan said, "I'm sure Nancy is waiting for her children to have children, I'm sure she would feel closer to them."

My mother was adopted, Nancy was adopted and I was adopted. This whole family has been pieced together. The only one who has any real roots is Dad."

# Real coins becoming hot new jewelry fashion

NEW YORK (AP) — History has come full circle with one of the fastest growing fashions in jewelry — real coins used as watch dials, rings and pendants — says the Jewelry Industry Council.

American Indian's money, was small shells, usually white, called "wampum," meaning shiny bright shells. Etched and strung, the white shells were worth roughly six to a penny, black shells, three for a penny, and the scarcer purple shells, double that amount.

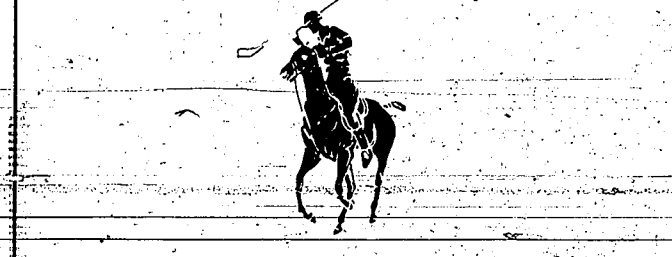
Pheldon was the first to issue silver money, and prior to that, the Lydians made the first gold coins, and it was the Greeks in 485 B.C. who adorned coins with owl heads. Before that, in 530 B.C., the Hittite tribes used the heads of gods such as Poseidon on their coins. It wasn't until two centuries later that Pompey of Rome began the practice of using heads of state on coins.

isla of Yap. In Ethiopia salt was used for money for centuries, hence the phrase "worth one's salt." "Reading" or the vertical grooved edges on dimes, quarters and dollars came about because unscrupulous people used to shave gold and silver off coins for profit. The reading or grooving made it possible to tell if the coins had been shaved.

Research reveals that there is a close relationship between money and ornamentation, the council points out. For example, wampum, the North

As mankind demanded some form of wealth that was portable, durable and stable in value, more gold and silver coins were minted. Greek King

or the weighty stone coins from the



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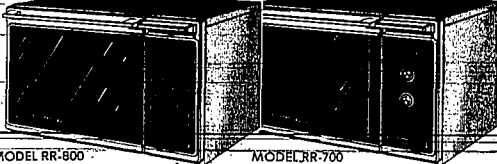
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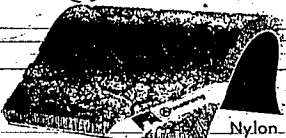
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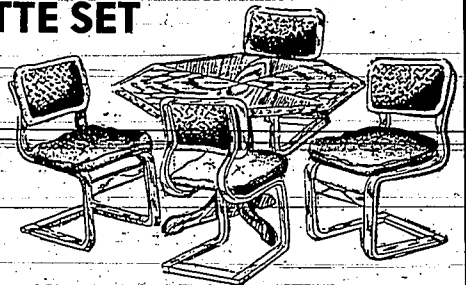
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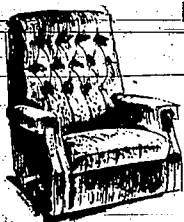
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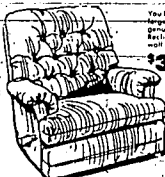
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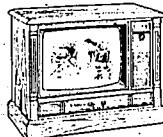


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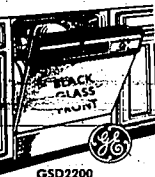
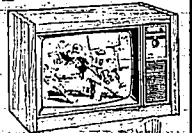
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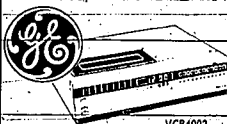
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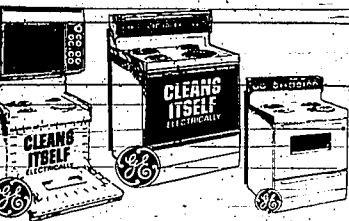
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