

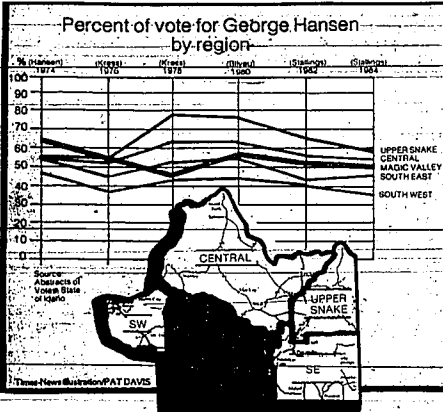
Numbers... 1976

No. 1 Her goal - D1



For... safety - D5

'Voter irregularity' claim leveled



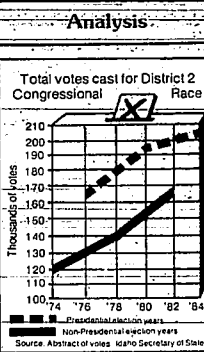
By MARK WARBIS The Associated Press BOISE — Embattled Idaho Congressman George Hansen, facing the slimmest of defeats after 14 years in the House, said Wednesday he was investigating "substantial allegations of voter irregularity" from Tuesday's election.



Rep. George Hansen, wife Connie smile as early election returns arrive in Pocatello

Erosion of support brings thin margin

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — A district-wide erosion of embattled, seven-term incumbent Rep. George Hansen's support caused Richard Stallings' paper-thin, 68-vote margin of victory in Tuesday's general election.



"When you have a total turnout of 202,000 votes, a lead of 67 votes could be a very transitory thing," Hansen said early Wednesday, adding he would conduct a complete review of returns throughout the district before deciding whether to ask for a recount.

Evenly split between the congressional candidates, they delivered a surprisingly sound rejection of an initiative to repeal the state's 4-percent sales tax on groceries.

ground. Critics convinced the people there was no hope of making up the revenue fairly."

Idaho Retailers Association who convinced his membership to take the unpopular last-minute stand against the proposal.

popularly in the early polling. Tuesday brought a cliff-hanger of a race — a Stallings plurality, measuring only 33-thousandths of one percent.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan won reelection with an avalanche of popular and political backing Tuesday, but he may have lost the support of his own party in his own state.

Problems shadow second term Reagan must move swiftly

Analysis There'll be an election here without this time," said David Gergen, former White House communications director. "It's essential that he reach out to the Democratic voters' agenda."

Nicaragua protests harassment of vessel

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto sent a note to Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Wednesday protesting what he called harassment by U.S. warships and planes of a Soviet freighter that docked in Nicaragua.

In the note, D'Escoto demanded that the United States "cease these acts of provocation which could lead to unforeseeable consequences to international peace and security."

Soviet leadership looks for better relations

The Associated Press Moscow — Soviet leaders are looking for better relations with the United States, a Kremlin spokesman said Tuesday.

Reagan must move swiftly

Analysis While debate rages about his plans during the campaign, aides say Reagan has an imposing list of goals for his second term.

# Reagan

Continued from Page A1

...burdensome that it stifles private enterprise, and that it hinders growth. The "modified flat tax," that Reagan is expected to recommend would eliminate many deductions, exemptions, and current exclusions such as tax-free company-paid health insurance premiums.

The rate structure could be modified somewhat to raise more money and still have rates lower than today — an approach being tested at the ... Management and Budget through a study conducted at his press conference Wednesday that any increases resulting from a flat tax plan would have to be paired with cuts to avoid raising individuals' tax bills.

...to the soaring federal deficit, with OMB officials pointing to Medicare, government retirement programs and farm subsidies as probable targets for spending cut proposals, though they say Reagan has focused on the deficit problem so little they are unsure what approach he will support.

While the administration has decided not to propose any tax increase initially, some officials believe Congress would go along with limits on cost-of-living increases in Social Security and other benefit programs if the administration would go along with putting limits on tax indexing or imposing some other kind of disguised tax hike.

Reagan, who could become the first president to serve two terms since Dwight D. Eisenhower completed eight years in office in January 1969, has the advantage of heading a seasoned administration that has fought and won major battles on Capitol Hill and that is expected to remain pretty much intact at least during most of 1985.

The Reagan Cabinet, aides say, should remain relatively unchanged, except for the previously announced departure of William French Smith as attorney general, who is returning to Los Angeles to practice law. The president is expected to renominate

White House counsel Edwin Meese III to succeed him. Few if any other changes are contemplated in the upper echelons of the administration.

While Reagan's hand was strengthened four years ago by the fact that he had boldly outlined his economic and national security goals during the 1980 campaign, no such blueprint was laid out in this campaign, making Reagan's victory a surprise. It was their personal vote of confidence.

Initially, that vote of confidence and the disarray of his Democratic opponents may give Reagan an edge. And on the specifics of budget and deficit reduction plans, he retains formidable resources for bargaining and maneuver.

Moreover, early in the second term, political jockeying for advantage can be expected among Vice President George Bush, Senate Finance Chairman Robert Dole, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and others in Congress with ambitions to win the 1988 GOP presidential nomination.

# Idaho

Continued from Page A1

Stallings claimed victory after the final unofficial returns were reported early Wednesday, and said there should be no need for a recount.

Campaign workers reviewed returns from across the district completely and concluded Stallings' narrow victory would stand up, even if the official results required adjustment, he said.

"It was the Reagan landslide," Stallings said in explaining the outcome of a race he expected to win by a slim but substantially "healthier" margin. "There still may be some errors."

Yursa said the unofficial vote would be retabulated by county election clerks, then submitted to the state Board of Canvassers within 10 days.

Within 15 days, the canvassers must meet to validate those returns, Yursa said. "In the process, anything could happen."

"I've seen changes larger than that from unofficial to official results," Yursa said. "It is sure we'll see some change, and the probability of a captured 69 percent of the final vote recount is very high."

Hansen, convicted in April of falsifying financial disclosure statements, decided not to cast his own ballot in

order to avoid possible questions over his eligibility in view of his conviction.

The virtual deadlock in the Hansen-Stallings race came even as President Reagan, senior Republican Sen. James McClure and 1st District GOP Rep. Larry Craig all swept to easy victories in what was generally a Republican landslide in the state.

The final unofficial vote showed Reagan, who won two out of every three Idaho votes four years ago, capturing the state's four electoral votes by nearly three to one this time. Reagan had 296,697 votes or 73 percent of the total. Democrat Walter Mondale's 108,447 votes or 28 percent. Third-party candidates split the remaining votes.

McClure, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and a contender for Senate majority leader, rolled up 253,416 votes or 72 percent in final he said. "In the process, anything could happen."

In winning his third term, Craig captured 69 percent of the final vote over underdog and late-starting Democrat Bill Heller.

The Republican wave also rolled over the state Legislature, as GOP

candidates secured a veto-proof mandate in both the House and Senate.

The majority party made solid gains in Tuesday's election, easily winning control of the reapportionment-expanded — House, 67-17. It was closer in the Senate, where Democrats early in the night won 14 of the 15 seats needed to keep Republicans from a two-thirds majority.

Democratic Gov. John Evans said he would continue to work with leaders of the majority party, but earlier indicated he would be powerless to govern without a Democratic minority large enough to uphold his vetoes.

Voters were no more kind to a proposed amendments to the state constitution permitting the Legislature to ignore county lines in future legislative redistricting efforts.

Its defeat, 59 percent to 41 percent, reflected support for arguments that such a change would destroy the traditional political identity of Idaho's county oriented government.

# Briefly

**Florida man in chair**  
STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Florida prepared Wednesday to send convicted murderer to the electric chair when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that would be the state's eighth execution this year.

Timothy Palms, 37, was scheduled to die at 8 a.m. MST, two hours before his death warrant expires, said Steve Hull, a spokesman for Gov. Bob Graham.

The high court, by a 7-2 vote, refused on Wednesday to postpone the execution to give Palms' lawyers more time to pursue appeals. Justices Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan, who oppose the death penalty, dissented.

The court had refused to hear Palms' appeal on three previous occasions.

Palms was originally scheduled to die at 7 a.m. Wednesday, with another condemned inmate at the north Florida prison.

**Ford attempts to avert strike**  
TORONTO (AP) — Ford Motor Co. on Wednesday made an offer that may avert a strike soon Friday by the 14,200 United Auto Workers members employed by Ford's Canadian subsidiary, union officials said.

"There's still a lot of work to do, but we can do it," UAW Canadian Director Bob White said.

Lead reporters that the three-year offer, Ford's first major offer in the ongoing talks, generally fits the industry pattern and should allow the two sides enough time to reach a settlement before the strike deadline.

The union has said it wants a deal similar to the three-year contract reached last month which ended a 10-day strike against General Motors Corp. by its 38,000 Canadian UAW members.

**Newsweek: Tax hike planned**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has a secret plan to raise taxes known as the November Project, but President Reagan hasn't seen it yet, Newsweek magazine reported Wednesday.

In a special post-election edition of the magazine, Newsweek reported that the November Project is a tax simplification plan co-authored by Budget Director David Stockman and assistant to the president, George H. W. Bush.

Newsweek said that the plan "would be packaged as 'revenue-neutral' but almost surely would simplify taxes upward."

The plan, Newsweek said in a news release describing the magazine article, "is to be submitted to Reagan within two weeks of his re-election."

**Puerto Rico elects governor**  
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Former Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon of the Popular Democratic Party avenged two previous electoral losses by defeating incumbent Carlos Romero Barcelo, who had promised a plebiscite on statehood.

Election officials stopped counting ballots early Wednesday to give clerks a day's rest, but the Popular Democratic Party was assured of winning the governorship and retaining control of the legislature.

Hernandez Colon's Popular Democrats favor continuation of Puerto Rico's Commonwealth status with the United States.

About one-third of the ballots were counted. However, using projections based on more complete, unofficial figures Romero Barcelo, conceded and Hernandez Colon claimed victory.

**Kendrick voters approve bond**  
KENDRICK (AP) — Voters in the Kendrick School District overwhelmingly approved a \$500,000 bond issue to construct an 8,500-square-foot addition to the elementary school at Julietta that will include a gymnasium and cafeteria.

The measure had failed twice before.

The "yes" vote ranged from 72 to 82 percent at the four polling places in the district, which covers parts of three townships.

Superintendent Eldon Taylor said on Wednesday that the measure passed partly because the price tag was \$200,000 less than the last time it was on the ballot.

# Erosion

Continued from Page A1

Hansen lost the most ground with voters in southwest Idaho — Ada and Elmore counties. He was supported by 41.9 percent of District 2 voters in those counties in 1982. On Tuesday, only 35.3 percent of the southwest Idaho voters favored him over Stallings, for a 6.6 percentage point decline in an area that delivered 15.9 percent of the optate's votes.

Declines in the eight-county Magic Valley area were the next largest and were perhaps the most significant for Hansen. The incumbent's support dropped 5.1 percentage points — from 55.2 percent in 1982 to 50.1 percent Tuesday. The shift occurred in a region containing more than one-quarter of the district's voters and the lost went unmanaged in Hansen strongholds.

Hansen improved his share only in southeast Idaho but it was a minute advance. He garnered 45.4 percent of the votes there, compared to his 44.8 percent showing in 1982. The region, which includes Hansen's Idaho residence in Pocatello, is home to about one of every five District 2 voters.

Hansen suffered a decline in even-

his traditional stronghold, the Upper Snake River Valley. Hansen dropped 0.2 percent of the support he had there in the 1982 race, carrying 59.6 percent of the area's total compared to 59.8 percent in 1982.

The region is the district's most populous, containing 31.9 percent of those who participated in Tuesday's poll.

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**Klaus up to hurricane status**  
MIAMI (AP) — Klaus, the 11th named storm of the Atlantic hurricane season, was upgraded to a hurricane Wednesday, but forecasters predicted it would remain out at sea.

Miles Lawrence, a forecaster for the National Hurricane Center, said Klaus was "just east Friday" from Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands area, where it developed into a storm Tuesday.

"It eventually will dissipate or merge with another weather system," said Lawrence.

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By Cal Craft

# Today's weather

**Cloudy, showers through Friday**

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:  
Becoming cloudy with good chance of showers today. Variable clouds tonight and Friday with a chance of showers continuing. Snow level between 4,000 and 6,000 feet. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the 40s to the 50s on both days.

Nevada and northern Utah:  
Northern Nevada will have scattered showers continuing at times today, decreasing tonight, ending local Friday.

Snow level near the valley floor. Lows tonight in the upper teens to upper 20s. Highs today in the mid-40s to mid-50s and Friday in the low 40s to mid 50s.

Northern Utah will see increasing clouds from the west today with periods of snow developing in the mountains.

Snow level dropping to near 4,500 feet. Scattered showers continuing tonight, gradually decreasing by late Friday. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Highs in the upper 40s to mid-50s.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:  
Cloudy with good chance of snow showers today. Highs in the 40s. Gusty winds at times. Tonight and Friday, variable clouds with a chance of showers. Lows near 20. Highs near 40.

Synopsis:  
A large low pressure trough in the Gulf of Alaska sent a rather strong southwesterly airflow across Idaho, and pair weak low pressure areas crossed the central Idaho mountains and southeastern Idaho on Wednesday.

The next low pressure system moved onshore Wednesday and was expected to reach Idaho today, bringing another showery day with more snow in the mountains.

The extended forecast for Idaho Friday through Sunday in northern Idaho calls for areas of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains Friday, otherwise widely scattered mountain showers. Continued cool. Highs in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Lows in the 20s to low 30s.

In southern Idaho, a chance of mountain showers through the period. Continued cool. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s.

Highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 60 degrees at Lewiston, while Stanley had the low of 17 degrees.

National				Idaho				Twin Falls			
City	High	Low	Pop	City	High	Low	Pop	City	High	Low	Pop
Kansas City	70	52	...	Portland, Ore.	58	48	...	Idaho Falls	55	38	...
Las Vegas	75	55	...	St. Louis	53	43	...	Lewiston	50	41	...
Los Angeles	68	40	...	Salt Lake City	52	35	...	McCall	40	30	...
Memphis	71	51	...	San Francisco	52	41	...	Pocatello	40	37	...
Miami Beach	77	58	...	Seattle	52	43	...	Salmon	45	32	...
Minneapolis	57	38	...	Spokane	52	41	...	Washington	52	39	...
New Orleans	71	51	...	Washington	52	39	...	Yearly	46	35	...
Phoenix	50	33	...	Boise	47	33	...	Normal	53	37	...
Pittsburgh	44	29	...	Burley	33	28	...	Today's forecast	52	32	...
Portland, Me.	44	29	...	Frederman	m	m	...	Tomorrow's sunrise	5:22 a.m.	...	...

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# Voter turnout shy of expectations.

By The Associated Press

Turnout fell short of projections as Idaho voters drenched by election-day rain in much of the state chose their representatives in government and decided a trio of ballot measures.

Based on estimated registration figures, just over 70 percent of the people who signed up to vote on Tuesday cast ballots, compared with a projected 73 percent. Turnout in 1980 was nearly 77 percent, while the national average was 52 percent.

Unofficial vote totals show 410,210 people voted on Tuesday. Election officials observing late surges in registration predicted 580,000 to 585,000 people would sign up to vote, rivaling the record set in 1980 when 501,000 people registered. Registration totals weren't available by Tuesday.

Officials expected heavy voting, partly because of the 2nd Congressional District race between convicted Rep. George Hansen, a Republican, and Democrat Richard Stallings. But they also said it was unlikely that showing was a turnout of four years ago when voters statewide decided the fierce U.S. Senate race between Steve Symms and Frank Church.

Election figures from the heart of the 2nd Congressional District show turnout was 75 percent in Cassia and Jerome counties. It was 81 percent in Bannock County, on the district's eastern fringe.

# Returns tabulated in Senate race

BOISE (AP) — Here are the final unofficial returns in Tuesday's balloting for the U.S. Senate seat in Idaho on a county-by-county basis. P reflects total precincts and R reflects the number of precincts reported.

County	P	R	Buseh	McClure
Billings	120	120	30,569	59,259
Adams	6	6	459	1,423
Bannock	50	50	9,882	18,360
Benewah	16	16	1,811	2,632
Bingham	17	17	3,172	11,507
Blaine	13	13	2,463	3,058
Boise	6	6	385	1,206
Bowling	25	25	3,271	6,254
Bonville	48	48	5,322	24,254
Boundary	7	7	837	2,121
Butte	5	5	599	1,201
Butte	5	5	629	792
Canyon	43	43	7,557	24,190
Caribou	10	10	503	2,004
Cassia	26	26	1,075	6,391
Clark	3	3	65	322

# Hansen race figures out

BOISE (AP) — Here are the final unofficial returns in Tuesday's balloting for the 2nd District congressional seat in Idaho on a county-by-county basis. P reflects total precincts, and R reflects the number of precincts reported.

County	P	PR	Stallings	Hansen
Ada	42	42	17,763	8,051
Bannock	50	50	17,387	10,036
Benewah	16	16	1,751	2,621
Bingham	17	17	6,006	6,074
Blaine	13	13	4,113	1,482
Bonville	48	48	12,883	16,676
Boundary	7	7	824	222
Butte	5	5	524	222
Canyon	10	10	1,259	2,188
Cassia	26	26	2,020	4,695
Clark	3	3	140	263
Custer	11	11	873	1,140
Elmore	18	18	3,025	2,712
Franklin	16	16	1,457	2,367
Frontier	16	16	1,322	3,153
Gooding	12	12	2,277	6,519
Jefferson	10	10	1,905	4,029
Jerome	14	14	2,671	3,321
Latah	14	14	1,483	2,018
Lemhi	7	7	1,071	776
Madison	14	14	2,371	4,918
Mindoka	12	12	3,360	4,097
Oneida	9	9	747	1,060
Power	6	6	1,496	1,365
Teton	4	4	586	964
Twin Falls	48	48	10,711	10,053
Total	451	451	101,068	101,022

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Franklin 16 16 468 1,287 43  
Frontier 16 16 753 3,864 21  
Gen. 13 13 1,614 2,665 149  
Jefferson 19 19 847 5,943 114  
Jerome 14 14 1,113 4,704 66  
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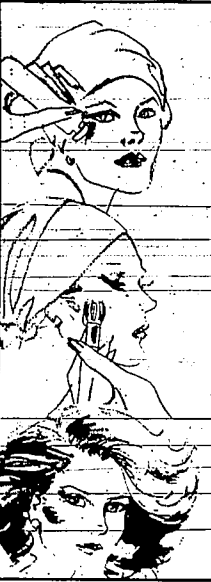
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# Court rejects widow's suit

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court, in a 3-2 decision, has rejected a Nez Perce County woman's \$100,000 insurance claim for the death of her railroad husband. District Judge John Maynard granted Travelers Insurance Co. summary judgment in the case, and the Supreme Court on Wednesday upheld the ruling. Michael Downing of Lewiston

# Man dies in fire

BOISE (AP) — A 63-year-old Eastport man has died in a fire in the basement of a house he was building, authorities have said. Boundary County Sheriff's reports show that Horace Wismar was found unconscious Tuesday in a laundry room by his wife, Annie. Two Eastport firefighters tried in vain to revive him. Officials say the fire apparently started when a light used to warm the structure's water pump ignited a seat cushion that was leaning against it.



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Several patterns in tweeds, heathers & prints. **SAVE UP TO 60%**  
**Kitchen Prints**  
• Vorcek back for long performance  
• Roxberry rust pattern  
• Medallion print pattern of beige  
• 9" square mosaic tile print, brown, light cream to dark brown  
3 Rolls  
Reg. \$5.99 sq. yd. \$3.99 sq. yd.  
• Blue geometric print  
• Almond & brown "tribe" pattern  
• Almond & rust geometric print patterns  
Reg. \$5.99 sq. yd. \$3.99 sq. yd.  
**Congoleum PRO FIT CENTER**  
**12 ft. Wide Vinyls**  
• Cherrywood parquet pattern  
• Spanish square tile pattern, cream overlay with earthtone and rust  
• Geometric pattern, cream back  
• Ground tones of almond combined to make a floor of beauty  
• Jeffersonian pattern of grayed grout lines with beige almond leather finish  
4 Rolls Reg. \$11.99 sq. yd. \$7.99 sq. yd.  
2 Rolls Commercial Quality Flooring  
• Off white with light almond grout lines with beige almond coloring  
Pebbled pattern with golden coloring  
Reg. \$18.99 sq. yd. \$12.99 sq. yd.  
**6 Ft. Wide Vinyls**  
Pacemaker  
• 1 roll 2' octagon mosaic tile pattern in gold and almond to medium brown  
Reg. \$5.49 sq. yd. \$4.99 sq. yd.  
Prestige  
• 1 roll 1' flat tile pattern, almond & gold finished pattern with complementary grout lines.  
Reg. \$8.99 sq. yd. \$8.99 sq. yd.  
**Ultraflor - 8 Rolls**  
2 Patterns Regal  
• Large 12" ceramic marble tile pattern  
• High gloss finish • 1 roll gray/blue tile • 1 roll light to medium brown with golden grout lines.  
Reg. \$27.85 sq. yd. \$12.50 sq. yd.  
Imperial  
• Darker heathered tile pattern  
• 1 roll • Extremely good wearing product  
Reg. \$25.65 sq. yd. \$10.99 sq. yd.  
Oriental Majesty  
• 1 roll large open area geometric print • Cream background with almond & postol yellows, greens.  
Reg. \$33.85 sq. yd. \$23.50 sq. yd.  
2 Rolls Estewen  
• Geometric print set on angles to give optical illusion of extra large area • 1 roll soft greens to cream yellows • 1 roll neutral cream to light beige.  
Reg. \$31.45 sq. yd. \$18.85 sq. yd.  
Wyndemere  
• 1 roll • Light & dark brown lines with touch of spring daisies on earthtones background (very country)  
Reg. \$31.45 sq. yd. \$21.60 sq. yd.  
Imperial  
• 1 roll • dark brown 2' squared tile pattern.  
Reg. \$27.85 sq. yd. \$10.85 sq. yd.  
**Bruce Solid Oak Flooring**  
• Parquet tongue & groove, 2 colors  
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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Reagan must not misread mandate

From early in the evening Tuesday, it was evident Ronald Reagan was on his way to an election victory of historic proportions. Now a nation is settling into determining what the election means. In the next few years, we may all read that the election signaled the end of the Roosevelt coalition that had forged 50 years of Democratic majorities in the House. That power held Tuesday in the House races, but it is clearly shaky. Beyond that, was the philosophy behind Mondale's campaign fully rejected? Probably not. Virtually every American family has benefited from the programs passed by the Democratic-controlled Congress in the past few decades, in everything from college loans to agricultural supports.

Reagan left most of those middle-class benefits untouched in his first term and may not do much to erode them in the second.

So how will he control the growing deficit while living up to his promises not to raise taxes? No one knows for sure what Reagan has in mind. He has been very short on specifics.

Our own best hunch is that he will try for a combination of reduced tax exemptions — with the same effect as a tax raise — and perhaps a national sales tax. Don't look for any flat tax reform; the big deductions of home mortgages and the like are just too deep to be dislodged.

We would also guess that the president will try now for more compassionate application of the economic reordering. Previously cuts in social programs were sharp.

Reagan, like virtually every other lame duck president, has a strong desire to be perceived in the best possible light. The judgment of history can be a harsh one.

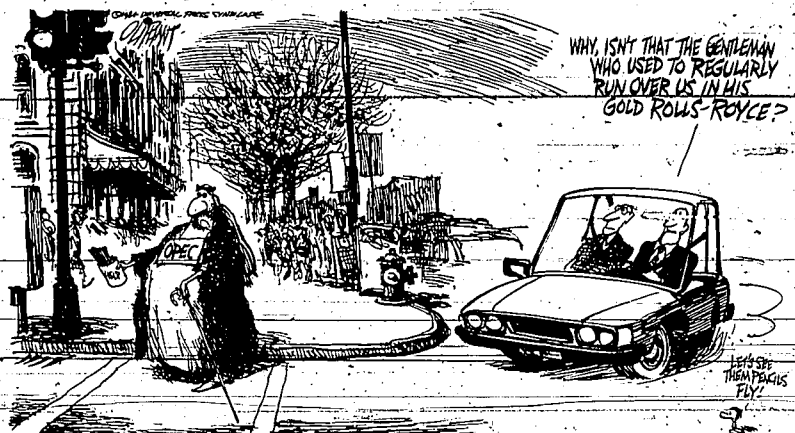
In foreign policy, we would expect a more moderate tone and perhaps real steps toward negotiated settlements. He has little to lose by doing otherwise. He has the opportunity now to go down in history as a peacemaker president, too.

The great problem with a mandate is that in a huge victory can lie the seeds of a great defeat.

That is because a huge margin can embolden the voter to misinterpret his support and can lead to overextension and foolishness in matters of policy.

That is particularly true in a two-party democracy, where both sides vie for an electorate that is mostly in the center of the political spectrum.

For Ronald Reagan, misreading his huge victory Tuesday is perhaps the most pressing danger of his second term.



### Hansen almost enjoyed the last laugh

BOISE — Convicted Congressman George Hansen almost had the last laugh on his detractors.

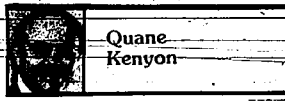
Hansen, laboring under handicaps that would discourage even the most ambitious politician from even running, nearly pulled off a political miracle in Idaho's general election. But that hope died early Wednesday, when returns from the last of the 451 state Congressional District precincts left Democrat Richard Stallings with a 67-vote victory in unofficial returns.

Few gave Hansen much of a chance of winning the race. Polls less than two weeks before the election showed Stallings with a 15-point lead, almost an impossible margin for Hansen to make up in a few days.

But Hansen maintained all along that he would do better than most people expected. Republican State Chairman Dennis Olsen also was one of the few GOP leaders publicly claiming Hansen would win.

"We all thought it would be close," Hansen said. He almost pulled it out with a last-week blitz that featured concentrated media advertising, strong endorsements by Republican leaders and the intense campaigning that has become a hallmark of Hansen efforts over the years.

As expected, Hansen once again ran strongly in the rural, more conservative areas of the 2nd District, and trailed Stallings in the urban areas.



Quane Kenyon

But the Magic Valley, which for years has been bedrock Hansen territory, may have turned the election.

Hansen, who piled up a 1,400-vote margin in Twin Falls County against Stallings two years ago, lost the county by 700 votes this time. And Ada County, which last time gave Stallings a 3,900-vote margin, Tuesday night gave the Democrat a majority of more than 9,100 votes.

Computer problems at Blackfoot, Boise and Idaho Falls snarled election returns all night, and it wasn't until eight hours after the polls closed that Hansen learned that the final unofficial count showed him a handful of votes short.

He said a last-minute distribution by right-to-life forces may have cost him enough votes to swing the election.

"We tried to stop it," Hansen said. "Instead, we wound up being blamed," and Stallings got a lot of media exposure the day before the election to say how bad it was. I don't know how much that hurt."

he said. If the 1984 margin holds up and Stallings ends Hansen's 10-year term as 2nd District congressman, that victory could affect several other races two years from now. Republicans said before the race that if Stallings won, there would be no shortage of candidates to run against him in 1986.

Among those mentioned are Lt. Gov. David Leroy and Attorney General Jim Jones. Jones lost in the GOP primary to Hansen twice. Leroy has been quietly preparing for the governor's race in two years, but may not want to take on the apparent Democratic front-runner, Cecil Andrus. Sen. James McClure coasted to an easy victory over Democrat Pete Busch for his third U.S. Senate term, as did Rep. Larry Craig, over Democrat Bill Heller.

The 1986 races could be much more exciting than this year's contests, because Stallings is the only major Democratic candidate given much of a chance to win.

Next time around, Democrats may have Andrus to lead the ticket, followed by Gov. Jim Evans trying to beat Republican Steve Symms and Stallings in the 2nd District. And who knows? Perhaps even Hansen will try again.

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

### Only Reagan convinced the electorate

WASHINGTON — In his 1980 concession statement, Vice President Walter Mondale said: "The people have peacefully wielded their staggering power."

No one has been as blasted as Mondale by that power. Adlai Stevenson lost twice by a cumulative electoral vote total of 899 to 162. In Mondale's last two times on a national ticket he has lost 1,014 to 62.

Often after elections the sluice gates of criticism open as leaders in the losing candidate's party say, "What a pair of slipshod geniuses. If only he had listened to me." Not this time.

Mondale might have made it slightly closer with a more plausible (and a Southern) running mate, and a serious idea, such as radical tax simplification. Instead, the campaign that began with the appearance of him being pulled by women's groups ended with him promising to appoint a Hispanic to his Cabinet. Ye gods.

The traditional edifice of Democratic politics has been razed to the ground, the rubble has been plowed and salt has been sown. There should be no nonsense about the 1984 outcome being caused by tactical miscalculations.

The Democratic Party is a refractory mule, but surely this third landslide in four elections will get its attention.

On election eve, Mondale told a crowd that Republicans never use the word "decent." Democrats would do well to quit using it. Mondale frequently said, "I would rather lose an election about decency than win one about self-interest."

Such rhetoric, implying that Republicans are not just wrong but indecent, is the extreme moralizing of a party out of the habit of thinking and even arguing, and in the habit of asserting a moral monopoly.

The 1982 recession was bad for Democrats.



George Will

because it allowed them to think that they did not need to think — that they could coast, counting on the hammer blows of economic hardship to shatter the old coalition.

But by now it is bizarre, if common, for otherwise rational people to ask, "Are we on the verge of a 'realignment' in favor of the Republican Party?" Suppose Noah, in the 34th day of the 40 days of rain, had asked his wife, "Do you think we may get some rain?" Ye gods. All the presidential level, realignment is a fact.

Republicans have won four of the last five presidential elections. In the last four they have won 82.4 percent of the electoral votes, approaching Franklin Roosevelt's four-election achievement of 88.3 percent. And the Republicans have done it with three candidates, not just one political giant.

The nation was moderately conservative when it chose Eisenhower over Stevenson twice. Next it barely preferred Kennedy, a moderate Democrat, over Nixon, Johnson, the only post-Truman president with a Rooseveltian, liberal domestic agenda, was an accident of assassination and the perceived radicalism of his Republican opponent, Goldwater. Two years later Republicans gained 47 House and three Senate seats.

In 1968 the combined Nixon and George Wallace vote was 57 percent. In 1972 Nixon got 51 percent against McGovern. In 1976 the Democrat perceived as the most conservative in the

nomination contest, Carter, was nominated and narrowly defeated a conservative Republican, Ford. Then came two conservative landslides.

Tuesday's election hurried the most ideologically uniform and liberal ticket in American history.

The ticket was a quixotic offering to an electorate even more conservative than the electorate has been at any point since 1952.

Many Democrats will say that the Republican run of conservatism is a sign of weak Democratic nominees and the unreasonably charming Reagan personality.

But in four elections the Democratic Party has tried to sell the country McGovern, Carter twice and Mondale. Four such "aberrations" consecutively are not aberrations. They constitute a single consistency.

It is the Democratic Party's propensity to disregard the public's thoughts — not thoughts about Reagan's smile, but about the issues.

Reagan has a right to feel as though he is sitting on a pink cloud over an ocean of joy with a rainbow draped around his shoulders. But Reagan will rightly insist that Democrats are deluding themselves when they say this was a role produced by his smile rather than by his party's positions.

In the 19th century, an exasperated (and probably jealous) critic said: "Horatio Alger wrote the same novel 125 times and never lost his audience." In Reagan's long career he has demonstrated that in a democracy you build an audience by saying a few clear and convincing things 135,000 times. The lesson of Tuesday — a lesson so stark that it may be missed by persons in hot pursuit of subtleties — is that both Mondale and Reagan spoke clearly, but Reagan convinced.

George Will writes for Newsweek.



The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

### Ferraro lost one campaign, but she won out in another

BOSTON — It was less than four months since that day in Minnesota when a congressman from Queens was introduced to America.

"Thank you, Vice President Mondale," she said, and paused. "Vice President. It has such a nice ring to it."

It was less than 16 weeks since Mondale injected that lackluster campaign with a booster shot of energy named Geraldine Ferraro. "American history," she said that day, "is about doors being opened."

It was exactly 116 days from that July 12 high to the election-night low when all the polls came true and Geraldine Ferraro did not become the first woman Vice President of the United States.

From the beginning, Ferraro was running two campaigns and she knew that better than anyone. She was running as the Democratic nominee and running as a winner. "I want to come out of this campaign a woman. I want to be Vice President," she said in North Carolina on one of her innumerable campaign stops. And if she didn't get that job? "I want to be said, 'She was a professional.'"

In the next weeks a great deal will be



Ellen Goodman

written about the Ferraro factor: Was it a political plus, a minus, a female? What happened to the wame surge, the male backlash, the vice-president drawing card? Are women better off than they were four months ago?

For people who judge things by statistics, the results are bound to be mixed. There was an 8-point gender gap. But women didn't stop the flow of blood out of the Democratic Party from becoming a geyser. Ferraro didn't do the impossible: She didn't make Fritz Mondale President.

The analysis is more mixed. Surely, the financial investigations rubbed glitter off this new star. But there were other mistakes.

The Mondale camp never played to the women's vote until the very end. The strategy laid out July 4 when women leaders talked to the candidate about the political possibilities

of a woman on the ticket remained dormant. It was as if the Mondale votes expected Ferraro to win women's votes on mysticism.

From the beginning the Republicans went after the women's vote with ads and a campaign that stressed economic gains, not equal rights. In contrast, Ferraro made her final full-tilt emotional pitch for the women's vote just four days before the election.

But not all victories come down to numbers. Ferraro did win that second race — the race for women. She won it among those who rooted for her even if they didn't vote for her. She won it among the skeptical and the sexist who came to admire her. She won it among those who never thought they'd live to see a woman on the ticket.

In many ways this race was a qualifying test. Ferraro was given oral exams by reporters and polls and the public: The first woman, the outsider, was tested for admission to the highest ranks of the profession. She also was put through tests of nerve, answering questions about family finances, debating toughness and leadership with George Bush.

At times, it seemed that there were millions



GERALDINE FERRARO

of graders poised, waiting for the first break of emotion — a single tear, flash of anger, "hysteria" — to flunk her. She passed, not

just with the 16 percent of voters who said a woman on the ticket was a plus, but with the 55 percent who said sex made no difference.

I don't know how Ferraro will assess these four months in the long morning after.

She will have to weigh the hurt of that mean-spirited, gratuitous New York Post story on her 40-year-old gaining changes. It was not painless to be targeted by the church. Ferraro had grown up in. On election eve she said, "It hasn't always been easy, but it's been worth it for all of us."

I hope that's true for her. I am sure it's true for "all of us." Are we better off than we were four months ago?

In blistering defeat, this candidate told a room of supporters: "Our campaign, even if you lose them, do serve a purpose. We made a difference."

Geraldine Ferraro, first woman, family woman, politician, ran with grit and grace, humor and intelligence. She made history. "No bad," as she would put it, "for a housewife from Queens, huh?"

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

# Rajneesh provokes demand to reform Oregon vote laws

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — Oregon's liberal election laws should be reformed in light of voter registration problems involving followers of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, a state representative said Wednesday.

Although most members of the guru's sect boycotted the election, their importation of thousands of homeless people to their central Oregon commune-city of Rajneeshpuram was interpreted by many as an attempt to pack the polls for Rajneesh candidates.

The move was credited for a record voter turnout Tuesday in Wasco County of 81.9 percent.

State Democrat Rep. Wayne Fawbush said Oregon should move the deadline for registration back at least three days from Election Day and increase proof required to establish residency. Fawbush won a fifth term Tuesday by his largest margin of victory, in spite of attempts

by his opponent to link him with the Rajneeshes.

Rajneeshes, spokeswoman Ma Prem Isabel said the followers of the guru would probably challenge the election, claiming thousands were denied the right to vote.

"I think the electoral process was corrupted," she said in a telephone interview from Rajneeshpuram. "I think it was Wasco County's paranoia exacerbated by politicians using that paranoia for their own political platform that created the situation."

County Clerk Sue Proffitt, who prompted the boycott by ordering special voter registration hearings, said the results should not be interpreted as anti-Rajneeshes.

"The vote is sacred," she said. "You do not try to take it away from us."

Affraid that registrations of newly arrived street people in Rajneeshpuram and a backlash from a

group of county voters were an attempt at voter fraud, Ms. Proffitt ordered those wishing to register after Oct. 10 to appear in The Dalles for special hearings on their eligibility.

"There was a very great threat of voter fraud and we met that threat head-on," she said.

Ma Prem Isabel said about 650 out of the 7,000 residents of Rajneeshpuram were denied the right to vote because they had to re-register, but couldn't travel the 100 miles to The Dalles to attend a hearing.

Only 249 — residents — of Rajneeshpuram voted, she said.

The Rajneeshes had denied claims they were trying to pack the polls, but Ma Prem Isabel, the guru's personal secretary, said the county "deserves to be taken over." She later said she was joking when she made that statement.

# Projections barely affect balloting

NEW YORK (AP) — A significant number of registered voters in Oregon were discouraged from voting after hearing television reports of Ronald Reagan's landslide victory, but the network projections did not cause people already at the polls to leave the lines, a researcher said Wednesday.

Dr. William C. Adams, professor of administration at George Washington University, called the impact on voter

turnout "less than trivial. In our survey, we actually encountered a number of people who said that projections had a decisive influence on their decision not to vote."

Adams, speaking by telephone from Oregon, offered some preliminary observations from 1,250 interviews conducted between 6 and 9:15 p.m. MST Tuesday. Half the interviews were with people who said they hadn't voted.

Adams said more comprehensive statistical information would be available on Thursday. Adams said he "couldn't even speculate" yet on the party-affiliation breakdowns for the non-voters.

Adams said the study found "enormous hostility" to the idea of projections. "In many of our interviews, we received a lot of un-solicited complaints about projections," he said.

CBS called the election for Reagan at 6 p.m. MST, ABC at 6:13 and NBC at 6:30, when polls in 26 states remained open.

Although the emotional question of projections first surfaced in 1980, impact studies from four years ago were not done until months after the election, said Adams.

"Their (the respondents') memories may have been faulty," he said. "To my knowledge, this is the largest election-day survey of non-voters ever conducted."

# Voter turnout climbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — When all the ballots are counted, voter turnout in Tuesday's election will be up slightly, reversing a 20-year trend of declining participation in presidential elections, an analyst said Wednesday.

All told, 52.9 percent of the voting age population went to the polls, according to Curtis Gans, director of the non-partisan Committee for the Study of the American Electorate. He said it is likely 92 million Americans cast ballots.

The 52.9 percent rate is an increase of three-tenths of 1 percent over 1980 and the first rise since the decline began after the Kennedy-Nixon election of 1960, when 62.8 percent voted. That election marked the highest

turnout since women got the vote in 1920.

Gans blamed television's projections of a winner and the perception of a landslide in the making for low turnouts in the West. The TV projections were made while the polls were still open in Washington, D.C.

In states where the polls had closed by 8:30 p.m. EST or earlier, 14 and the District of Columbia had increased turnout and 10 states had decreased, Gans said.

But in states where the polls did not close until 9 p.m. EST or later, 19 states had turnout declines and only five had increases.

Maine, with 64.7 percent of its adults voting, had the highest turnout.

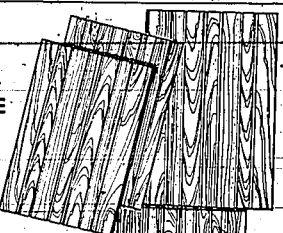
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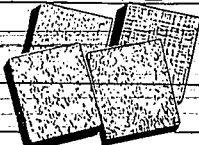
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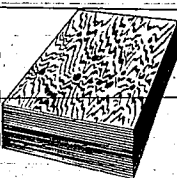
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14K Gold Diamond Earrings

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest

**CREDIT DEPT.**

I FEEL LIKE I'M ON A TREADMILL WITH THESE PAYMENTS... IT'S SORT OF "STAY AS YOU GO!"

**Doonesbury**

YOU'VE GOT THE SENSITIVITY OF A LUS WRENCH, KNOW THAT, J.J. I'VE JUST MISSED MY FIRST EVER CHANCE TO VOTE AND ALL YOU CAN DO IS... MIND ME I STILL DON'T HAVE A JOB!

WELL, I DON'T HAVE TO TAKE THIS ABUSE! I'M GOING INTO TOWN TO SEE A MOVIE!

GOOD PLAN, Z. HAVE A NIC TIME!

THANK YOU, MIKE. BY THE WAY, CAN I HAVE MY ALIBIANCE BEFORE I GO?

SHE SURE IS BEING A RHYMES WITH WHICH TODAY.

YOUR WHAT?

IT'S JUST THESE BUCKS, K!

## Garfield

HEY, SPODEAK, I FOUND A GREAT PLACE FOR YOU TO LIVE!

JON WILL NEVER THINK TO LOOK FOR YOU IN HIS OLD LOG CABIN

NICE, HOH?

IS IT IN GOOD SCHOOL SYSTEM?

## Peanuts

YES, MAMA, IT'S A LOAF OF FRENCH BREAD I BROUGHT BACK FROM PARIS

I WAS GOING TO SHARE IT WITH MY FRIEND MARCIE...

BONK! OOPS! SORRY, MARCIE...

STAY WHERE YOU ARE, MAMA... WE WON'T COME NEAR YOU!

## Hagar the Horrible

WHEN HAGAR ASKS FOR A PIZZA WITH EVERYTHING...

HE MEANS EVERYTHING!

## Blondie

I MADE YOU GUYS SOME GAWWICHES

HOW ARE THEY?

I LOVE AN APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

## The Born Loser

DOGS HAVE BEEN CHASING THIS "CREAM PUFF" YOU SOLD ME!

WE CAN HARDLY BLAME THAT ON THE CAR, CAN WE?

THEY CATCH IT!

## Andy Capp

HEY, HEY! HERE I GO BEATING HER UP ON HER OWN...

MINDS YOU, HALF THE TOWN FEELS SORRY FOR HER. SHE'S GETTING MORE THAN HER FAIR SHARE.

## Wizard of Id

11 O'CLOCK AND TIME FOR THE NEWS

SIR RODNEY UPSET AT ARENA

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, UPSET. HE'S NEVER WON!

THAT'S WHY HE'S UPSET

## Beetle Bailey

WHERE'S SGT. SNORKEL? THAT'S HIM OVER THERE.

SITTING ON THE HOOP OF HIS JEEP.

CAMOUFLAGE AREA

## Broom-Hilda

I'LL HAVE CHOCOLATE PIE, PIZZA, ANGEL FOOD CAKE, VANILLA ICE CREAM AND BEER!

I THOUGHT YOU WERE ON A DIET!

I AM!

I'M GONNA SKIP DESSERT!

## Gasoline Alley

I can't believe you won, Melba! You did nothing!

Bicker spent weeks campaigning, shaking hands, kissing babies...

That were the problem! Folks got to know him!

You has to know, Mr. Bicker beto' you kin dislike him!

## Hand Lois

THAT POOR LADY!

I HOPE SHE GETS WHAT SHE KEEPS REACHING FOR!

## ACROSS

- 1 Mixed jelly
- 6 Much valued
- 10 Just fair
- 14 Trite
- 15 Bit of land
- 16 Biting
- 17 Throw one's — the ring
- 20 Irregular
- 22 Jewelry item
- 23 "Lur" told by an idiot"
- 24 Pale color
- 28 Underhood
- 27 Word in a card game
- 29 Automobile part
- 32 Norse deity
- 34 Standard of achievement
- 35 Lawful
- 39 Exiles
- 41 Hack
- 42 "Loma" —
- 43 Flotilla
- 44 Blatant
- 45 comb. form
- 46 Puffed apart
- 47 Consider
- 50 Enclosure
- 51 Weaken
- 54 Is allotted
- 55 London gallery
- 57 Fil
- 58 Dyed
- 62 Play the field
- 65 "Lur" told by an idiot"
- 66 Casino city
- 67 Venetian
- 68 Tin or copper
- 69 Once more
- 70 Pacification
- 71 Paper of the stage
- 7 Talapathy letters
- 8 Milwaukee product
- 9 Take back
- 10 Conqueror of polio
- 11 Fla. city
- 12 Locations
- 13 Clifford the playwright
- 14 Incalculable
- 21 Middle East country
- 24 Harangues
- 25 Type of vase
- 27 Bone
- 28 Object of devotion
- 30 Easy to manage
- 31 Disorder
- 33 —do-well—
- 38 Play along
- 37 Concerning
- 38 Age group member
- 40 —Dallas—
- 45 Ruler of Holy Roman Empire
- 48 Wicked persons
- 49 Deli meat
- 51 Beyond: prof.
- 52 Pallid
- 53 Revolutionary writer
- 56 One who lugs
- 58 Shock
- 59 Personal
- 60 Varus
- 61 Printing direction
- 63 Sp. title
- 64 Concell

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75



**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

Question arises as to how many women, married to unfaithful husbands, are aware of the philandering. The researchers think they know: Sixty-five percent of such wives, they say, find out about the fence-jumping. Reversed, 64 percent of the husbands of unfaithful wives are thought to be aware of the infidelities.

Do your eyes get warmer when you go to bed at night? Researchers at Johns Hopkins say a person's eyes

and the area around them warm up by as much as 3 degrees F. Just before sleep retiree falls asleep, then cools in sleep to normal again.

The notion that spilled salt portends evil goes way back. Leonard da Vinci in his masterpiece, "The Last Supper" painted an overturned salt cellar in front of Judas.

**HIRSUITE**  
Q. Aren't all mammals hairy?  
A. All except whales and porpoises.

And even they have whiskers.

No instrument to measure wind speed has ever survived a top tornado force, so nobody knows how fast the fastest tornado winds blow.

Q. Which country in Asia was first to get television?  
A. Thailand. In 1955.

An Arles woman tends to keep her good looks longer than others, according to those who take their stargazing seriously.

**FEMALE MILLIONAIRES**  
Claim is there are three female millionaires in Idaho than anywhere else of like size in the world. It is not a happy hunting ground for twirlers.

Average Am told most of these ladies lived on their considerable land for many years before they sold it, and thereupon became quite knowledgable about the ways of predators.

Die Augustus... civilization got oleomargarin before the "age" declomy? Oleo patent, 1871. First appendency, 1885.

One driver in four nationwide couldn't start the car on at least one morning last winter.

Average admission price to movies in the last 30 years has gone up 525 percent. Postage, though, has gone up 60 percent.

Average age at which a divorced marries a second time is 32.

# Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Today's full moon brings into effect a number of changes that you can make where your practical interests are concerned, especially those which have to do with your finances.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Come to a time meeting of minds on every point with those you deal with in business matters.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Look to a partner for assistance in some personal goal you are trying to reach, though he or she may be somewhat adamant.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** A good day to confer with co-workers; gain and give cooperation and speed up production.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** If there is an argument between your mate and a friend, keep them otherwise you could get into serious trouble.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Schedule your time and interest wisely since kin and business persons do not see eye to eye at this time.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** It may

be hard to carry through with your philosophy of life today, but persevere and you can win out.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Don't try to handle a financial matter in the morning, but await the afternoon and it works out better.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** In the morning you want a partner to agree on some practical course of action with you, but this does not happen until evening.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Some argument with a close ally can be settled by sitting down together and discussing the matter sensibly.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Think twice before spending any money either on your mate or friends

and be sure you can afford this whatever you have in mind.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Problematical practical affairs crop up today which need wise and quick handling. Employ wisdom.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)** Get into every available source for any data you may need at this time. Avoid whatever could be depressing at this time.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY...** he or she will be able to handle problematical affairs of a practical nature and solve them at the age of reaching adulthood, provided you have given him, or her a good business education. Teach early to be more broad-minded and to have more consideration for others.

# Discovery launch held a day

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Ferocious crosswinds, packing enough power to dangerously damage the space shuttle in its climb to orbit, forced a one-day postponement Wednesday in the start of Discovery's satellite rescue mission.

Officials rescheduled the liftoff for 5:15 a.m. MST Thursday but that, too, depended on the capricious winds. The winds had improved sufficiently in the evening that NASA ordered launch crews to refill the ship's half-million-gallon tank, which had been emptied after the scrub.

"We're going for tanking," said spokesman Rocky Raab. "We are

continuing to watch the winds, which are improving, but which will be monitored until launch time."

The refueling operation was scheduled to begin at 9:55 p.m. MST. Air Force weathermen sent up a series of high altitude balloons to sample the winds and guide officials in their decision. The last balloon was to go aloft two hours before the new launch time.

"We have significant shear in the upper atmosphere and the analysis here is we would exceed the structural load limits on the vehicle," launch director Bob Stock told the two-man, one-woman astronaut crew at one point before Tuesday's scheduled liftoff. He said another check would have to be made before a decision could be reached.

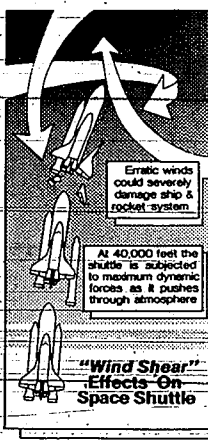
Then, just 22 minutes before scheduled launch, Stock said "We are going and we will have to scrub for today."

It was only the fifth time in the shuttle program that astronauts were in their seats waiting to blast away from Earth, only to find it was still two of those previous scrubs involved.

"Well, I guess we'll try again tomorrow," Rick Hauck, the shuttle commander, said with a shrug as he and his crew of four returned to their quarters.

With the 14th flight not yet off the ground, NASA already was talking about another mission in the near future — a shuttle trip that will have Sen. Jake Garn, a Utah Republican, as a passenger.

Garn is chairman of a subcommittee that controls the money for the space agency and NASA administrator James M. Beggs told him



in a letter "we think it appropriate that you consider making an inspection tour and flight aboard the shuttle."

The disappointment of being grounded Tuesday was mirrored in the faces of the astronauts as they climbed out of the shuttle after lying on their backs in launch-ready position for more than two hours. The other crew members are pilot David Walker and mission specialists Anna

Fisher, Joe Allen and Dale Gardner. Hauck and Walker used their unexpected afternoon free time to practice emergency landings on the Kennedy Space Center runway. They and the others also spent time with their families in the brilliant, chill November sunshine.

A weather balloon detected the stiff shear winds between 20,000 and 40,000 feet above the launch pad before dawn. Shuttle managers waited for them to subside while the countdown continued, then decided to scrub.

"As the orbiter would have ascended through that layer, the direction would have varied to the northwest, back to the southwest and back to the northwest again," said the shuttle weather officer, Air Force Capt. Art Thomas.

At about 40,000 feet — 7 1/2 miles — a shuttle is subjected to maximum dynamic forces as it powers through the atmosphere toward orbit. The ship would have been buffeted by "horizontal-type pushing and pulling," Thomas said. Such winds could bend the ship, tearing off the wings, tail, booster rockets and fuel tanks.

"We have launched in higher winds before, but not with those different directions," Thomas said.

The crosswinds resulted from a low pressure frontal system moving through the area and better conditions were expected Thursday.

The 32-hour delay forced NASA crew to recharge the battery on a Canadian satellite in the ship's cargo hold, one of two communications satellites the astronauts will deliver to orbit. The other one was able to go for another 48 hours without recharging.

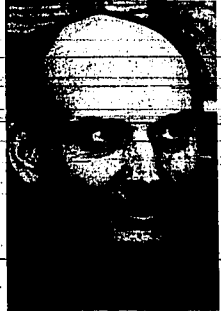
# Intelligence officer faults CBS report in libel trial

NEW YORK (AP) — An intelligence officer testified Wednesday that civilians fighting for the Viet Cong inflicted "insignificant" casualties on American soldiers during the Vietnam War and probably did not set mines or booby traps, sharply disputing a CBS documentary.

Westmoreland's decision in 1967 to delete more than 100,000 self-defense forces from the official estimate of enemy troop strength. Westmoreland is suing over a 1982 documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception" that said he artificially deflated the official count of enemy troops by excluding the civilian squads.

Col. John Stewart, a witness for Gen. William C. Westmoreland in his \$120 million libel suit against CBS, said the so-called self-defense forces were "little more than a motley crew (of) old men and young boys and sometimes mama-sans."

The broadcast asserted that the deletion was intended to give a false impression to the public and President Lyndon B. Johnson that the United States was winning the "war of attrition" in Vietnam in 1967.



SEN. JAKE GARN  
A future shuttle passenger

# Reagan disdains rebel manual hubbub

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Wednesday dismissed concern about the CIA's controversial manual for Nicaraguan rebels as "much ado about nothing," but intelligence sources said an internal CIA investigative report recommends disciplining personnel involved in its production.

At a post-election news conference in Los Angeles, Reagan said he had not seen the CIA's inspector general's findings or another report by the President's Intelligence Oversight Board, whose three members he appoints.

But he added: "I have to say from whatever advance information I have that there was much ado about

nothing, that it is not a document that is teaching someone how to assassinate. There's nothing of that kind in it."

The 90-page manual, entitled "Psychological Operations in Guerrilla War," was prepared by CIA officials a year ago for rebels, known as "contras," fighting Nicaragua's leftist government. Its existence was reported three weeks ago by The Associated Press.

The manual suggests the "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" Nicaraguan officials; the hiring of professional criminals for "selective jobs"; arranging for the death of a rebel supporter to create a "martyr" for the cause; and coercing

Nicaraguans into carrying out rebel assignments.

While the word "assassinate" is not used in the manual, the section on "neutralizing" refers to assessing the level of violence that might be needed to remove an unpopular government official.

The CIA and oversight board's investigations — as well as inquiries by congressional oversight committees — have focused on whether the instructions violate presidential orders barring — U.S. — involvement in assassinations.

After the existence of the manual was disclosed, the CIA urged rebels to ignore all its recommendations and began trying to recall copies of the

document.

Nicaragua's Sandinista government has charged that rebel forces have murdered 854 civilians.

# Democratic senator sees tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Senate Democrat predicted on Wednesday that "during President Reagan's second term, Congress will approve a 'modest tax increase' as part of a package of tax reforms and spending cuts aimed at reducing the federal budget deficit.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, called Reagan's landslide "a great personal victory" for the president.

But he warned that the president will have to work to win bipartisan agreement on major problems facing the nation because of the continued Democratic control of the House and their gain of two seats in the Senate.

"On the deficit, Bentsen said "something must be done about it early on — President Reagan must have real leadership and not just a slogan."

The senator said at a news conference that he thinks the administration will propose "major modifications in the tax structure," as well as more cuts in federal spending during a second term.

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JEROME CINEMA

**THE PRODIGAL**  
GOODING CINEMA  
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FRI. TUES.

**THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL**  
DAILY 9:00  
FRI. TUES.

**Soldier's Story**  
The truth is a story you won't forget...  
HOWARD E. ROLLINS, JR.  
MALL CINEMA

**That's funny, they both look like George Burns.**  
HE MEETS HIS MATCH IN ONE HOT COMEDY.  
**OH, GOD! YOU DEVI**  
STARTS FRIDAY!  
TWIN CINEMA

**COUNTRY**  
JESSICA LANGE & SAM SHEPARD  
IN THIS COUNTRY, WHEN THE LAND IS YOUR LIFE... YOU FIGHT FOR YOUR LIFE!  
STARTS FRIDAY!  
TWIN CINEMA

**Nobody knew where he came from. Dunhe was the best they'd ever seen.**  
ROBERT REDFORD...  
**NATURAL**  
ALL SLOTS \$1.50  
SAT. SUN. 12:30-2:30  
TWIN CINEMA

**THE TRUTH**  
DUNHE...  
ALL SLOTS \$1.50  
SAT. SUN. 12:30-2:30  
TWIN CINEMA

**James didn't like his mother's new boyfriend. He was the first to warn her. Now, he's the only one who can save her.**  
TERI GARR & PETER WELLS  
**FIRST BORN**  
STARTS FRIDAY!  
TWIN CINEMA

**No Small Affair**  
ALL THE WAY FROM THE PICTURE... WHAT HE GOT WAS...  
STARTS FRIDAY!  
TWIN CINEMA

# World



**DMITRI F. USTINOV**  
Absent from parade

## Soviet official absent

MOSCOW (AP) — Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov did not appear Wednesday to review the troops when the Soviet Union paraded its military might in Red Square on the 67th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Ustinov, 76, who has not been seen in public since Sept. 27, is suffering from a sore throat, the Cable News Network's Moscow bureau quoted Politburo member Viktor V. Grishin as saying.

Ustinov is believed to be the first Soviet defense minister to miss carrying out his official duties on the biggest national holiday in the Soviet Union.

Following the military parade, hundreds of thousands of workers walked past the Politburo reviewing stand atop the red marble Lenin Mausoleum, where Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko and other Kremlin leaders watched the display of the nation's military and labor strength.

The Soviet defense minister traditionally launches the "procession" of troops and tanks that begins the massive Red Square demonstration, and also delivers a speech.

First Deputy Defense Minister Sergei L. Sokolov, 73, performed the duties in Ustinov's place.

There was no official explanation given for Ustinov's absence. A Foreign Ministry official at the parade said privately, "I hear he is unwell." He did not elaborate.

However, Grishin, Moscow's Communist Party chairman, was quoted by Cable News Network as telling CNN after the parade that Ustinov was suffering from a sore throat but otherwise "everything is in order."

One Western diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he had been told by Soviet officials that Ustinov caught the flu. The Soviet press has announced on Sunday that Ustinov would launch the parade.

## Security purge on in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The government removed five top-ranking police and intelligence officers from their posts Wednesday in a mounting security purge resulting from the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

A leading Indian newspaper reported, meanwhile, that Mrs. Gandhi's killers had planned to assassinate her son, Rajiv, alongside the prime minister but were frustrated by his unexpected absence from the Gandhi compound at the time of the shooting last Wednesday.

The report, in The Statesman, could not be otherwise confirmed. Within hours of his mother's death, Rajiv Gandhi, who had been on an election-campaign tour, was designated prime minister.

Security measures protecting the new prime minister and Indian President Zail Singh were sharply increased Wednesday and put under military supervision because of renewed threats from the underground Sikh terrorist movement, blamed for Mrs. Gandhi's assassination.

The pro-government daily Hindustan Times said intelligence officers investigating the slaying questioned two alleged army generals and a former New Delhi police commissioner about suspected links with the two assassins, identified as Sikh members of Mrs. Gandhi's security guard.

One of the killers, identified as Beant Singh, was shot dead by other security men, but the second, Satwant Singh, survived with gunshot wounds. Dr. J.P. Singh of New Delhi's downtown Lohia Hospital said the 21-year-old Satwant Singh was "gradually coming out of danger and is responding to treatment."

## Priest beaten in escape try

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Three secret-police officers charged with kidnaping and killing the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko — him severely because he was attempting to escape, the government spokesman said Wednesday.

Spokesman Jerzy Urban said one of the policemen told investigators the reason he carried out the abduction was that he lost his temper.

Eighteen Solidarity leaders, in an appeal made public Wednesday, called for an end to "political terror" and urged that constant pressure be brought against the Communist authorities to "bring the security

apparatus under social control."

Urban said the government is trying to determine whether the killing was premeditated.

Preliminary results of an autopsy on the 37-year-old Roman Catholic priest indicated he had been beaten on the head and neck with fists or a hard object, Urban told a news conference. "The injuries themselves were not fatal, but might have caused a loss of consciousness."

The three secret police officers were among four Interior Ministry officials arrested in connection with last month's murder-kidnap of Popieluszko, a popular Warsaw priest and outspoken supporter of the outlawed labor union.

Urban said Poland's leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, had "assumed responsibility for political supervision."

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## Typhoon Agnes' death toll rises

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Typhoon Agnes has killed at least 543 people — many of them children — and left more than 500,000 people homeless across the central Philippines this week, officials said Wednesday.

The Red Cross said 121 people were missing, 108 of them fishermen aboard 18 boats feared to have capsized off Iloilo province on Panay Island when the typhoon struck on Monday.

The typhoon ravaged crops, knocked out communication and power lines, destroyed buildings, washed away bridges, and triggered landslides and floods.

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## Stivers: Evans' veto power is gone

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY and DEAN S. MILLER Times-News writers

**'You think I'm a headhunter — look out ... There's a bunch of them coming on stream ... — Tom Stivers**

vetted by Evans in past sessions. "With the veto-proof Senate you will see some things surface," said Stivers, adding that he expects a little Davis-Bacon repealer to be introduced as House Bill 1, a right-to-work bill as House Bill 2 and a new legislative remap plan as House Bill 3.

"There's not going to be the number of vetoes," says Stivers, anticipating that Evans will recognize that his veto efforts are in vain after he has been overruled once or twice. "Most disturbing to us was his striving to veto everything he could ... He was just stamping madly all over the place," Stivers says. Stivers says he expects new legislators will not be satisfied to begin the state budgeting process, by agreeing first to pay for the maintenance of current operations. They'll want to

cut as much out of budgets as they can, he predicts.

"You think I'm a headhunter — look out," says Stivers, appraising the new legislative troops. "There's a bunch of them coming on stream" — he says of new conservatives.

The Republican landslide in Idaho is not enough to oust the Magic Valley's only Democrat, Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey. Peavey, the chairman of the Senate minority caucus, narrowly defeated fellow incumbent Sen. Wes Tronsson in Wendell.

Two Magic Valley precincts were delayed in reporting their legislative tallies until Wednesday morning. The late results did not affect any Magic Valley races. Peavey defeated Tronsson 6,863 to 5,887 with all precincts reporting.



REP. TOM STIVERS Says right-to-work will pass

TWIN FALLS — Speaker of the House Tom Stivers says Gov. John Evans' loss of guaranteed use of his veto will likely result in a repeal of the state's little Davis-Bacon law, passage of a right-to-work law and the creation of a new legislative districting plan.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Stivers added that the new members of the Idaho Legislature will probably be more conservative than existing members — a situation, he says, that will result in closer scrutiny of the budgeting process.

Idaho Democrats suffered a severe setback Tuesday. The minority party won only 14 of 42

state Senate seats — one seat less than the greater than one-third share they need to sustain fellow Democrat Evans' veto.

The three legislative proposals mentioned by Stivers are likely to lead this year's Republican legislative agenda are all items that have been

## Work on hospital started

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Work has begun on a \$4.8-million mental hospital on land at the corner of Shoup Avenue West and Ostrander Street formerly owned by the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

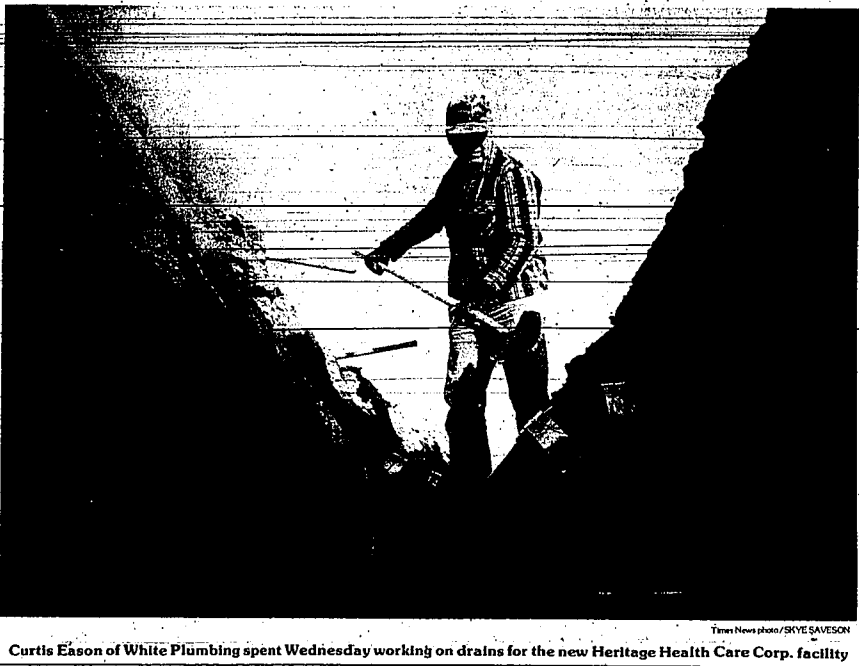
Heritage Health Care Corp. administrators hope to have construction finished by April so the hospital may open as early as May, says Doug Thompson, the contract administrator. However, a cold winter could delay construction as much as a month, he says.

Concrete should be poured by the time the weather gets cold so work can continue through the winter, he says.

Coeur Contractors Northwest of Coeur d'Alene has completed about 75 percent of the site work and is pouring footings and walls. Work was delayed for about two weeks while the company appealed to the city council for the less stringent of two building classifications.

The life safety code requires mental hospitals to adhere to the fire restrictive provisions listed for sanitariums and jails where doors and windows are locked.

But officials of Heritage Health • See HOSPITAL on Page B2



Curtis Eason of White Plumbing spent Wednesday working on drains for the new Heritage Health Care Corp. facility

## State asks for cuts in well flow

By HAL BERNTON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The State Department of Water Resources has asked the owner of a Snake River Canyon geothermal well near Twin Falls to curb its flow because its water is not being put to use.

In an October 23 letter to Professional Investors Life Insurance Co. of Tulsa, Okla., Twin Falls Water Resources Department supervisor Loren Holmes said that the well's outflow is not being used for the commercial production of warm water fish, as required by the well's state license.

"The flow should be reduced gradually and the well observed carefully for any indications of failure of the surface seal due to high pressure," Holmes wrote.

A copy of the October letter was also sent to Ken Ellis, whose Buhl-based Aquia Life Inc. lost control of the geothermal well in a Feb. 13 sheriff's sale of the Royal Catfish Farm.

Ellis is currently raising a small number of fish on the property and retains a "right of redemption" to buy back the Royal Catfish farm, says Mark Stubbs, a Twin Falls attorney who represents Professional Investors Life Insurance. This buy-back right expires if not exercised before Feb. 13, 1985, according to Stubbs.

Stubbs says that Professional Investors has yet to respond to the state Water Resources Department letter. He said the corporation will not make any major improvements at the Royal Catfish farm unless it gains formal title to the facility on Feb. 13, 1985.

The well was originally licensed by the state in 1971 to divert up to 2,700 gallons of water per minute for the commercial production of warm water fish, Holmes said.

Holmes said that an October on-site inspection indicated there were no commercial quantities of warm water fish being raised at the site. During the past year, the well has gushed out

• See WELL on Page B2

## District's insurance companies may handle complaints

By DEAN S. MILLER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the deadline for responses to two complaints filed against the Twin Falls School District approaches, it appears the district's insurance companies will be defending the cases.

Walt Sinclair, an attorney with Benoit, Alexander, and Sinclair, the firm originally representing the district in the two cases, said Wednesday afternoon the two cases will be handled by the district's insurance carriers.

On Oct. 18, the district was named in two

separate complaints filed by the teachers union and recently-fired superintendent Gary Piller. In both suits, the district has until today to respond.

Attorney Phil Oberrecht of the Boise firm Moffatt, Thomas, Barrett, & Blanton said Monday afternoon he will file an extension on behalf of the district for more time to respond to one of the cases. Oberrecht would not say which of the two cases he is representing the district in.

Saint Paul Insurance Co. representative Loyd Brian declined to comment on the extent to which Saint Paul Insurance and the district's

second carrier, The Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., will cooperate on the two cases.

Neither Oberrecht nor the district's insurance agent, Steve Berg, would comment as to whether the district or its insurance carriers will pay legal fees in the two suits.

Ex-superintendent Piller is suing the district and individual members of the board for over \$4.8 million in U.S. District Court. Piller is claiming the board violated his right to due process when it fired him. He is also suing for breach of contract and defamation. The board acted maliciously and with the intent of ruining his good name and reputation, Piller says.

The teachers union is suing the district in the Fifth District court in Twin Falls for the salary increase teachers say they are entitled to under the language of the special school appropriation in House Bill 475.

The district received \$596,000 of the more than \$20 million appropriated under House Bill 475. Teachers say the board's latest offer in contract talks does not use all the funds and have brought suit to compel the district to spend all \$596,000 for teacher salary increases.

School board spokesman Gary Fay declined to comment on the cases as did teachers union attorney Byron Johnson.

## Buhl teachers begrudgingly OK offer

By KAREN MAIN Times-News writer

BUHL — The Buhl Education Association accepted the Buhl School Board's salary offer Wednesday, but the teachers are still unhappy that they will not receive larger raises for experience and education.

Members of the teachers' association voted 38 to 10 to approve the board's proposal of a \$13,930 base pay with raises of 2.5 percent each for every step of a teacher's experience and education, said BEA President John Place.

"But we do that under protest," he said. Place said that before reaching their decision, the teachers discussed rejecting the board's proposal and going out on strike.

Instead, the teachers compromised because "we decided our students' needs override our frustration with the board," he said. "We felt dedication to the students and not to the school board."

"We weren't happy with it, but we did it for the sake of the kids," said the teachers' chief negotiator, Gene Clemens. But Place said the teachers still expect the salary schedule to be negotiated again next spring and if the board then fails to reward experienced teachers, they may strike before school is out.

"It's that big an issue," he said. The teachers' association and the school board have disagreed about the distribution of salaries since spring.

The teachers favored a lower base salary with larger increases for experience and education and the board proposed a higher base salary while maintaining an increase of 2.5 percent for both experience and education.

In September a factfinding panel with representatives from both groups proposed a compromise of the board's higher base salary and an average of the percentage raises for experienced teachers.

"We still feel the factfinders' report is fair," Place said.

"But they (the board members) still have not addressed the seriousness of the issue and rejected the factfinders' report," he said.

Buhl School Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos said, "The board has never felt that experienced teachers are not worthy of receiving a good salary."

But the board is concerned that once a salary schedule with a higher percentage raise is agreed upon, the district is "basically locked in," he said. "So that's really the main concern."

Although House Bill 475 provided additional funding for education in 1984 and 1985, no one knows for sure what the Legislature will decide beyond next year, he said.

"What's a guarantee in the future?" he asked. Without guarantees from the state, Spiropoulos said burden of funding spiraling teachers' salaries will fall back on the school district.

And the Buhl School District "is not overflowing

with milk and honey in terms of a healthy budget," he said.

If the district cannot afford teachers salaries down the road, the only recourse would be to cut the staff because salaries of certified personnel cannot be reduced, he said.

Beyond the long term financial concerns, Spiropoulos said "we feel that this compromise of the offer, which the school board made to the teachers is very fair and equitable."

Overall, the teachers will receive 11.38 percent more money plus benefits than last year and only 8 percent of that was from state funding, he said.

On the average, the least experienced teacher will receive a yearly raise of \$1,678, the most experienced teacher a \$3,102 yearly raise and the bulk of teachers that fall in a median range will receive a \$2,314 yearly raise, he said.

"Spiropoulos compared the teachers' raises to the 'magical figure' provided by the State Department of Education that said the average teacher in Idaho should receive \$1,995 more per year with the increased state funds.

"So I guess I'd be hard pressed to see that this proposal is not a fair proposal," he said.

But since the teachers have accepted the salary schedule at least for now, the superintendent said "the board is pleased that the teachers ratified the agreement."

"Now we can move forward with the education of the kids which is the most important thing," he said.

## High court says county must pay bill

BOISE (AP) — Twin Falls County must pay a \$10,814 hospital bill run up by a local woman who later died of cancer, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Wednesday upheld District Judge Daniel Meehl's ruling that the county had to pay St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise for the care it provided Elva Carpenter in 1980.

The woman died of cancer, and her husband, Clarence Carpenter, submitted an application

seeking indigent medical aid. The Twin Falls County Commission rejected the claim, contending Carpenter did not meet the technical requirements of requesting medical indigency aid.

In a 3-2 decision, the majority said the law requiring Carpenter to submit an application for aid was designed to give the county board of commissioners information to determine if the man was indigent. A hearing held a few months

later provided that information, the court said, and it was wrong for the county commission later to deny the claim on technical points.

Justice Robert Bakes and Allan Shepard dissented. Shepard held that once Carpenter filed for bankruptcy, his obligation for the hospital bill ended. "To suggest that one is medically indigent because of a hospital bill which he no longer owes makes no sense whatsoever," said Shepard.

## United Way drive short of its goal

TWIN FALLS — The mercury on the United Way thermometer has crept up past the \$100,000 mark. "I have all the confidence in the world we are still going to meet the goal," says campaign Chairman Jack Miller of Idaho Power Co.

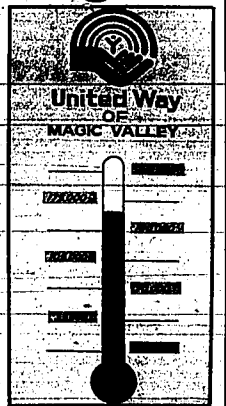
The 1985 campaign has officially ended shy of the \$200,000 goal set by volunteers but that doesn't mean it won't be met, they say.

The money is still coming in, but "it's come in a little slow this year," says Sandy Thomas, executive director of United Way. That has delayed clean-up tasks and last-minute calls on businesses that were not contacted before, she says.

The largest donation of the 1985 campaign has come from Twin Falls Bank and Trust and its branches in Twin Falls, Buhl and Kimberly, says Thomas. The firm and employees donated almost \$21,000.

This week allocation hearings began with the 18 local groups eligible for United Way donations. Representatives from the organizations must present their budgets for the next year and the last two payrolls, audits or financial reviews, and an overview of their programs.

The hearing committee is expected to make recommendations for allocating the money in the next two weeks, Thomas says. This year United Way plans to give money to senior citizens or



The drive heats up organizations in six towns, the American Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, the YFCA and the Salvation Army, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire, Early Childhood Learning Center, Port Hope, the Mental Health Association, Arthritis Foundation, United Cerebral Palsy and McAuley Home for Girls are also expected to receive money.

# Briefly

**Late water bills plague council**  
**CASTLEFORD** — The Castleford City Council continues to be plagued by delinquent water bills. At Tuesday's meeting, it was noted that the delinquent accounts, now totaling \$1,126, are always the same accounts every month. "We're going to have to get strict about this," said Mayor Robert Sample. The council passed a motion stating that anyone repeatedly ignoring their delinquent account and making no effort to pay would be shut off. According to city ordinance, the water "cannot be turned back on until the bill is paid in full plus another deposit," noted City Clerk Jack Kinyon.

**Shoshone pancake feed slated**  
**SHOSHONE** — A Shoshone feed with all the trimmings will be held in Shoshone Saturday at the Lincoln Elementary Cafeteria. The event will take place before the Shoshone High School state semi-final football game with Garden Valley. The winner of this game will advance to the state eight-man championship game in Pocatello Nov. 17. Kick-off time is 1:30 p.m. on Shoshone's field, so the pancake feed will be served from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 per person or \$10 per table. All the proceeds going to support Shoshone High School athletics and pay the costs of sending championship teams to state competition.

**Castleford water main drilled**  
**CASTLEFORD** — Castleford was without water for five hours Tuesday afternoon when an Idaho Power Co. crew dug a hole in the city's six-inch water main. The crew is being asked to replace wind-damaged power-poles in front of Peterson's Trucking of Castleford's Main Street when the water main was hit. There was a delay in repairing the pipe when a pipe coupler had to be brought from Twin Falls.

**Course in software set at CSI**  
**TWIN FALLS** — A software applications class will begin Nov. 15 at the College of Southern Idaho, meeting from 7:40 p.m. for five consecutive Thursdays. Instructor Dave Makings said the class is designed to provide both advanced and beginning training on several applications of software packages. The class will have access to several types of hardware and will be given an intensive orientation to the different systems available in both hardware and software. Cost of this one credit course is \$40 and it will be limited to 40 students. To get more information or to pre-register call 733-8554, ext. 363, 364, or 365.

**Wendell fitness program set**  
**WENDELL** — The Wendell Junior and Senior High School and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will be sponsoring a physical fitness program for teachers and other interested participants beginning this week. The classes stress a total health program, including aerobic conditioning, body trimming and toning, flexibility training, weight control, stress management and physical assessment and screening. Cost for the three-month, once-a-week class will be \$30. Workouts will be scheduled every Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Junior High gymnasium and will be conducted by instructors from St. Benedict's. For more information, call 244-3463-Doug Skinner at 336-5531 or Sally Towle at 324-2465.

**CSI advisers to be in Burley**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Counselors from the College of Southern Idaho will be at the Burley Continuing Education Office Nov. 13 and Nov. 27, to advise students for their spring academic schedules. Students wanting to make an appointment for counseling should call 678-1400 or go to the office at 2227 Overland Ave.

# Easter Seal work set to continue

**TWIN FALLS** — The Northern Rocky Mountain Easter Seal Society and Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services have teamed up to offer services formerly provided by the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center in Twin Falls. The center was closed in February 1983. The Northern Rocky Mountain Easter Seal Society kept active by, among other things, contracting with private therapists to provide services to those who had been receiving help at the center. "Over the years," the society worked with MVRS to find a way to serve handicapped people without incurring the overhead costs of re-opening the center, said Jeff Crumrine, the director of MVRS. Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services is a non-profit agency offering training, employment and evaluation services to the handicapped. After the center closed, Magic Valley Rehabilitation shouldered some of the duties of the Easter Seal center such as the equipment loan program, said Mark Larson, the executive director of the Idaho Easter Seal Society. The Northern Rocky Mountain Easter Seal program is composed of the Easter Seal programs in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana. About a month ago, MVRS and the Northern Rocky Mountain Easter Seal Society made plans to offer a state of programs for the handicapped, Crumrine said. One of the programs is a recreation therapy, which is paid for by a grant from the society. Handicapped people will continue

to be able to borrow equipment. The loan program makes wheelchairs, crutches and other equipment available to those who need them for a limited time, but who can't afford to purchase them. An information and referral service is available through the MVRS, which has installed an additional telephone with the same number as that used by the center prior to its closing, 733-5745. In the new partnership, MVRS will serve as the administrator and service provider, and the Northern Rocky Mountain Easter Seal Society will provide money and technical expertise. "Economically it's worked out real well," Larson said. Crumrine added that MVRS and the Easter Seal Society were the same boat; attempting to meet the many needs of the handicapped and limited resources to do the job. With the partnership, the services are provided without putting a lot of money into administration, he said. The minimal costs of administering the Easter Seal programs will be absorbed through the MVRS operation, Crumrine said.

# Well

Continued from Page B1  
 a largely unregulated flow of about 2,200 gallons a minute, he says. The water flows into several pond areas located on the Royal Calfish Farm premises. Holmes says that Ellis has recently worked to respond to the Water Resources Department's concerns about the well. After receiving a copy of the Oct. 29 letter, Ellis cut back the well flow substantially in an effort to comply with the agency's request, Holmes said. On a Nov. 2 inspection, Holmes says the well had been throttled back to a flow of only 950 gallons per minute. Ellis maintains that the well is still being put to beneficial use, according to the well owner.

State ordinances allow the state Water Resources Department to designate any uncontrolled well that is wasting water as a "nuisance." The owner of a nuisance well is subject to fines of up to \$300 and jail terms of up to six months, according to Stubbs. Holmes says he mixes the warm water with cold spring water to grow trout, "because trout grow faster in warmer water." "I'm satisfied that he is trying to cooperate and it would probably take a court to figure out whether the flow is being put to beneficial use,"

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# Obituaries

**Alta Denton**  
**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Alta Denton, 57, of Sacramento, former Idaho resident, died Tuesday in Sacramento. She was born April 6, 1927, in Idaho. Surviving are: her husband, MERRI C. Denton of North Highlands, Calif.; a son, RICHARD L. Sparks of Baker; two daughters, Cynthia L. Denton and Diana L. Denton, both of North Highlands; a grandson; her father, Al Batterfield of Shoshone; and a sister, Ileen Gilbert of Mountain Home. The funeral will be held today at 10 a.m. in Mt. Vernon's Chapel in Fair Oaks, Calif. Burial will be in Mt. Vernon Cemetery in Fair Oaks, Calif.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to 4-patients memorial fund, in care of Good Samaritan Center, at 1220 Montana Street, Gooding, 83330, or to the American Cancer Society.

**Vaudis Neer**  
**HANSEN** — Vaudis Neer, 72, of Hansen, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

**Elsie Jean**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Elsie Jean, 94, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday in a Boise nursing home. A graveside service will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Twin Falls Cemetery under the direction of Summers Funeral Home of Boise. Full obituary will appear in Friday's Times-News.

**Elaine S. Bauman**  
**BURLEY** — Elaine S. Bauman, 61, of Burley, died Wednesday morning at her home. The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary Chapel of Burley.

**Emma Kuhn**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Emma Kuhn, 83, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at Skovlin Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Born Aug. 2, 1901, in Minnesota, she moved in 1901 with her family to the Rockland area, where they homesteaded. She married Earl J. Hansen in Pocatello in 1918. They were later divorced. She moved from Pocatello to Twin Falls in 1958. Mrs. Kuhn was a member of the Rebekah Assembly of God Church in Hazelton. Surviving are: two sons, Chert Hansen of Hazelton and Fred J. Hansen of Rockland; a daughter, Margaret Robertson of Twin Falls; 21 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Carl Coville and Clarence Coville, both of Seattle; and three sisters, Martha Penrod of Idaho City, and Ida Gordon and Lizzie Jones, both of Anderson, Calif. She was preceded in death by four sons: a daughter, four grandchildren, two brothers and a sister. A graveside service will be held Saturday at 11 p.m. in Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today and Friday from 5 to 8 p.m.

**Agatha Romaine Wolford**  
**GOODING** — Agatha Romaine Wolford, 78, of Gooding, died at Gooding Memorial Hospital. Born Jan. 6, 1906, in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, she attended college in Swanville, Minn., where she received a teaching certificate. She married Harry L. Stevens on April 11, 1933, in California. He died in 1941. She moved to Wendell, where she taught school in the Appleton School District for several years. She married Fred Wolford on Sept. 4, 1945, in Elko. They lived in Wendell, where she worked as a postal clerk. She then worked in the newspaper business for 10 years before moving to Gooding in 1971. He died in 1974. She was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Surviving are: a daughter, Barbara Ann Anderson of Gooding; two sisters, Rose Kantan in Minnesota and Alvina Krasa in California; a brother, Jack Kantan in Minnesota; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Jean Niccum, a grandson and four sisters. A graveside service will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in Elmwood Cemetery, with the Rev. Patrick Heagher officiating. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

**Jessie Lucille Matthews**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Jessie Lucille Matthews, 65, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday while she was visiting her daughter in Houston, Texas. The graveside funeral service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The obituary will appear in Friday's Times-News.

**Nora Fallin**  
**HAGERMAN** — Nora Fallin, 87, of El Paso and formerly of Hagerman, died Tuesday at El Paso. Mrs. Fallin had lived most of her life in Hagerman, then moved to El Paso a few years ago to be near her daughter. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge of Hagerman. Surviving are: a son, Vern Fallin of Hagerman; a daughter, Elsie Duncan of El Paso; four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. A graveside service will be held Friday afternoon in Hagerman Cemetery, with special rites provided by the Rebekah Lodge. Burial will be in the White Mortuary at Twin Falls in charge of arrangements.

**Jerome**  
**JEROME** — The funeral for Merrit Howarth, 79, of Bonville, Texas, and brother of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery today from 9 to 11 a.m.

**Mr. Don Miller of Bliss**  
 Released  
 Mrs. Ralph Day and Doty Strickland, both of Gooding, and Mrs. Earl Hobday of Bliss.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Loraine Rodriguez of Burley, William Quimby of Oakley, and Connie Gochour of Grandview.  
 Released  
 Jessica Jones, Lori Seal and daughter and Owen Shaw, all of Burley; Eugene Choppe Jr. of Heyburn; and Jody Elquist of Oakley.  
 Births  
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gochour of Grandview.  
**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Kenneth Wylett of Rupert.  
 Released  
 Kerry Tucker of Rupert and Marlin Decker of Burley.

# Hospital

Continued from Page B1  
 Care Corp. asked for and received permission to adhere to the less strict fire code provisions applicable to nurseries, general hospitals and nursing homes. General hospitals often contain seclusion rooms, doctors said. And a seclusion room in the new Twin Falls hospital would only be used about once a week and would be closely monitored, they said. They emphasized that the hospital would not be treating the type of people who go to the state hospital. It is not in any "way" shape "or form" a long-term mental hospital. The hospital will offer short-term treatment to persons with mental or drug and alcohol abuse problems, says "Bob Smith," a company spokesman. The average length of treatment is two or three weeks, he says. The hospital will be hiring about 30 full-time workers and additional part-time workers from the Magic Valley, Smith says. In addition, it expects to draw most of its patients from the valley.

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Jack Warberg  
 Owner - Manager

# Services

**FILER** — The funeral for Joseph Edward "Doc" Baker, 88, of Elzer, who died Monday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Mountain States Tumor Institute or the

**Blurb Fooks Guest House in Boise**  
**BURLEY** — The funeral for Wayne S. Drake, 74, of Shovelow, Ariz., formerly of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to services on Friday.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Admitted  
 Mrs. Lance Meyers, Anthony Falbank, Donald Snyder and Mrs. Conrad Olsen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Virgil Richmond and Jeffrey Hutchison, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Verdie Taylor of Gooding; Charles Loran of Kimberly; William Martin of Murtaugh; and Milton Boyer of Burley.  
 Released  
 Mrs. William Lockhart, Mrs. Virginia Boyd and son, and Robert Leid of Twin Falls; Elizabeth Torres; Rupert; Ruth Rosebaum of Gooding; Fred Ringler of Buhl; Kenneth Powers of Ketchum; Anthony Gough of Jackson, Nev.; Lisa Garcia of Hansen; George Crood and Lillian Calken, both of Kimberly; Verdie Floyd Blackman Jr. and Baby Boy Cunningham, both of Jerome.  
 Births  
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James Olsen of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. David Victor of Burley.

**GOODING COUNTY**  
 Admitted  
 Mrs. Phillip Powell of Gooding, Kenneth Colter of Gooding and

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## Haynes says bitter sheriff race hasn't hurt

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAYLES** — Blaine County Sheriff Dennis Haynes says he has not been hurt professionally following a narrow victory and bitter campaign that attacked his professional integrity brought by supporters of his opponent.

"I'm naturally some of that has got to hurt. But I don't think professionally because the people who have worked with me the last 24 years know me," Haynes said Wednesday following his 139-vote victory over Democrat challenger Orville Drexler.

"I don't think (it's) going to hurt me." First of all, none of it is true," he said.

Haynes, a Republican, received 2,852 voters to 2,713 for Drexler, based on unofficial returns from the county's 13 precincts.

It was Haynes' second victory in two elections over Drexler, who served as Blaine County Sheriff for 16 years before being beaten by Haynes in 1980.

Haynes says he was not surprised by the close outcome of the voting.

"I expected that. I'm very happy with the turnout. I'm just as happy with a close victory as I would be with a thousand-vote margin," he said.

"I feel that way because of the political garbage that has come out in the newspapers," Haynes said.

One month before the election, Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevland came out against Haynes, accusing the 43-year-old, one-term sheriff of being unprofessional in the conduct of his office.

Two weeks later, Nevland's wife, Wanda, filed a sexual discrimination complaint against Haynes with the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

In the complaint, she claimed that her career in law enforcement was "stifled" because Haynes refused to send her to the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy and to allow her to work in a patrol car because of her sex.

Wanda Nevland, who received a divorce from Haynes as a sex crime and child abuse investigator while a deputy for four years, also accused Haynes of sexually propositioning and harassing her on the job before being laid off on Sept. 1, 1984.

Haynes denied the charges brought by the Nevlands and tried to focus his campaign on what he said were his accomplishments while in office.

Haynes, who spent 11 years as Ketchum's police chief before becoming sheriff, also expressed his bitterness over the Nevlands' opposition because he had helped both in their careers.

• See HAYNES on Page B4

## Magic Valley votes had delays

**TWIN FALLS** — Heavy turnout and long lines kept all Magic Valley votes from being tallied until Wednesday morning.

But none of the returns counted after Wednesday's edition of The Times-News went to press affected the outcome of races.

Four years ago in Blaine County election officials searched for a missing ballot box. But this year it was only a single ballot that delayed final results.

County clerk Marie Ivie says one ballot was missing when workers at Hayley's First Precinct counted ballots. It was not to be found stuck inside a ballot box until Wednesday morning.

Then Ivie called in the Board of Commissioners to count the final ballot before adding to the results to avoid any appearance of impropriety. A count was also delayed Tuesday night when a counting machine over-heated when required to count the ballots of 66 registered voters.

In Lincoln County, voter turnout led the rest of the valley by unofficial figures: There, 80 percent of the voters cast a ballot.

Gooding County had a turnout of at least 73 percent. Jerome had more than 72 percent. Cassia had about 74 percent and Twin Falls had about 72 percent.

• See ELECTION on Page B4

## Finding flight in wheelchair

### Skip Miller takes pride in his pigeons

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** — There is much more to pigeon racing than opening a crate and letting your birds fly home.

Skip Miller of Hansen says he works daily to condition and train his racing pigeons, giving them a clean home with plenty of balanced feed.

"It gives you a pretty good feeling when your bird will come home from 500 miles on the day," Miller says.

"Sometimes they'll stop in a barn and wait to stay there. But if you keep your pigeons happy, they'll always want to come home."

Although Miller, 20, has had pigeons off and on since he was 8 years old, he is now only beginning to redevelop the hobby after a rude intervention.

Last November, Miller was struck suddenly by a rare virus which, in a four-hour period, paralyzed him from the waist down.

"I almost wrecked my new truck," he recalls. "I thought I was having a stroke or something."

The next morning, Miller was paralyzed from the neck down. Doctors diagnosed the virus as Transverse Myelitis, a sometimes temporary, sometimes permanent inflammation of the spinal cord.

"They say it's very rare and there's no cure for it," Miller says.

But about eight months ago, the young man moved his shoulders slightly, and gradually feeling returned to his arms and most of his upper body.

Surprising his doctors, Miller now has full use of his arms and makes the most of what ability he has. With friends, he has gone pheasant and deer hunting, bagging a buck earlier this season.

Although he still was interested in raising pigeons, Miller had lost all his birds during his four-month stay in the hospital and says he had no ambition to take up the hobby again.

But his friends at the Magic Valley Racing Pigeon Club in Twin Falls had other ideas.

President Rick Hartwell restocked Miller's coop with about 35 young birds and 16 pair of older birds, all registered, while Roy Hancock donated 700 pounds of feed.

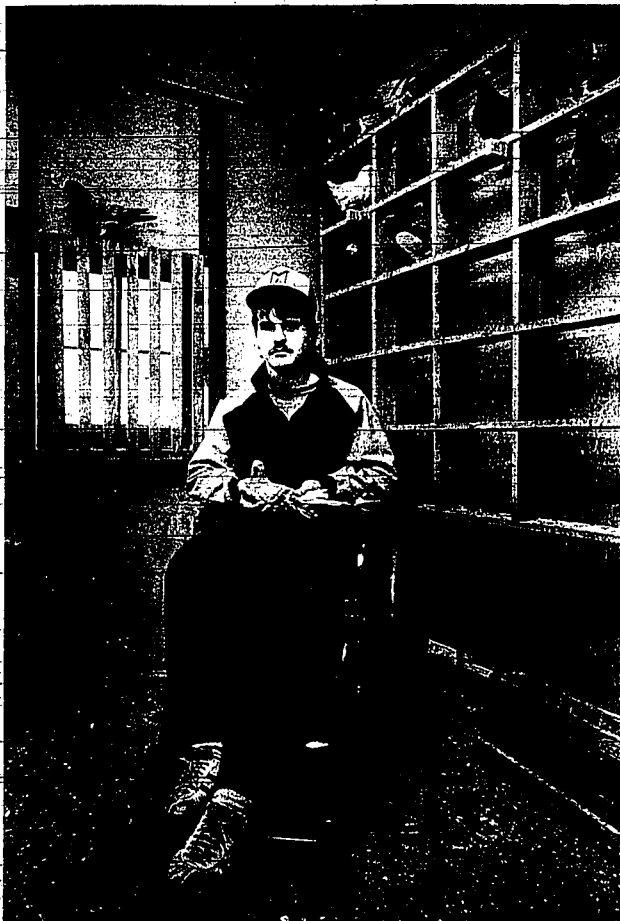
Other members have been on hand regularly since then to take Miller to the birds miles away.

"It's just a little off-winter activity to keep everybody going," Miller says happily.

Other members are now enthusiastic about his birds, which seem to know him-like dogs know their master. They land on his wheelchair and coo for special canary seed treats.

Miller has recently been training his pigeons to enter their coop right away after races that he can't attend. He removed and punched out a time clock.

"It's exciting to watch them come in and get them trapped and clocked," Miller explains.



Skip Miller has been caring for pigeons since he was 8 years old

## Pigeon racing is taking off in Magic Valley

**HANSEN** — Pigeon showing and racing is becoming a popular western sport, especially in Magic Valley.

Rick Hartwell of Hansen, president of the Magic Valley Racing Pigeon Club, says local people have recently taken an active interest in raising and training the birds.

"We're probably the fastest growing club (in Idaho)," Hartwell says, explaining how his three-year-old organization has 11 active members and is the second largest such group in Idaho.

There has also been an increase in the number of races and shows in the Northwest, he says, including a convention and show this month, Nov. 17 and 18, in Jackpot, Nev.

Carl Hayden, spokesman for Cactus Pete's Casino, which sponsors the event, says birds are divided into some 40 classes and are judged by national experts.

"You'd be surprised how they examine those pigeons," Hayden says. "They have special binoculars to look into the birds' eyes. It's a very exacting business."

Cactus Pete's sponsors four pigeon races from Jackpot to Treasure Valley, one from Jackpot to various points in Idaho and two long distance races to California.

Of 5,000 pigeons racing in the last distance race, Hayden reports, the winning bird flew at an average 52 miles per hour for more than 550 miles.

Other area races include the Gooding-Rattlesnake (Pigeon) Race, started this year with a \$500 purse, and a new annual race in Boise next year, scheduled to offer a \$1,500 purse.

## Old hospital may be converted into protective prison

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — A written proposal offering to build a private, protective custody prison at the old tuberculosis hospital site has been received by the City of Gooding.

Mayor Gene Heller said Joe Fenton of Buckingham Security Ltd. based in Lewisburg, Pa., met with city officials Tuesday to offer the preliminary proposal.

Fenton's proposal comes after the city failed to sell the 35-year-old hospital and surrounding 6.8 acres for \$505,000 at a public auction Monday.

There were no bidders at the auction and City Attorney Cecil Hobday said the terms of a public auction of tax-payer owned property had been met, leaving the city free to negotiate with prospective developers on terms and price.

Fenton's proposal agrees to meet the conditions stipulated by the state for transfer of the deed to the city and then a private party.

Gooding bought the property for \$100,000 from the Idaho State Land Board and Heller said the deed transfer to a private developer requires no less than the \$100,000 and stipulates that a private prison must be in operation on the site within two years from the deed transfer date and continuously operated and maintained or the property will revert to state ownership.

Fenton's proposal agrees to the terms and provides for a "protective custody facility in excess of 600 beds" to be built at the site.

The city has agreed to accept written proposals up to 5 p.m. Friday.

Heller said if no other offers are

## City seeks conversion assistance

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — The city of Gooding is looking for assistance in installing new water and sewer lines to service a proposed private prison at the old tuberculosis hospital in Gooding.

Mayor Gene Heller said Wednesday Gooding has applied to the Seattle office of the Economic Development Administration for help with the cost of the project.

He said the federal agency assists with funding for areas with high unemployment and low wages to help develop job opportunities and economic growth.

"Gooding is one of only four counties in the Magic Valley that qualifies on the basis of wages and unemployment," he said.

• See CONVERSION on Page B4

received the city will continue negotiating with Fenton.

Heller expressed optimism that the facility, which is projected to bring an additional 300 jobs into the Magic Valley, will be in operation by mid-1986.

• See HOSPITAL on Page B4

## Burley moving to Sunday beer sales

By THOMAS MOHR LANG  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Burley is one step closer to permitting Sunday sale of beer in the community.

At Monday's Burley City Council meeting, an ordinance that would permit the Sunday sale of beer and also the consumption of the beverage on the premises of licensed businesses was read by City Attorney Bill Parsons.

Following the reading, Police Chief Leman Messley told the council a computer check of family disturbances, bar fights, disorderly conduct and drunken driving revealed that most of the offenses occurred on Saturday.

He speculated that Sunday sales of beer in Burley would not be too disruptive to law enforcement, but

said he had reservations about permitting bars to open on Sunday, claiming that bars would attract a different clientele and that he anticipated law enforcement problems should the bars be permitted to open.

Messley had been asked by the council to prepare a statement of impact that the ordinance would have on law enforcement in the city.

Parsons told the council it would amend the ordinance at any time during its deliberations.

When the meeting was opened to public comment, a number of area residents said they opposed the ordinance, saying they believed it would only compound the council's problem.

Eldon Stokes, the owner of Stokes Food Center in Burley, said the Sunday sales would be a "step in the wrong direction." He said he thought

• See BEER on Page B4

## Living on a farm can provide a more realistic perspective

**GLENN'S FERRY** — In California some people are outraged at the inhumanity of killing a baby to save a mother's life. In Idaho this week, my husband casually walked into the kitchen and said they shot one of the baby calves and my column will probably be the only press this killing will see.

The calf was sick, which may make it justifiable. But the fact is that he and his littermates are killed daily in the slaughter houses. Some of the people who protested the abortion's death reap the benefits of cattle killing every time they sit down to a steak dinner.

On the farm, I think we have a more realistic and balanced picture of life and death. The same could probably be said about

**Diana Hooley**  
Country neighbors

any matter settling away from the antiseptic cement walls of the city.

I was a town girl in a big city and I know now how far removed I was from the dirt in the soil, the chill in the wind, and the sight of blood and smell of death we experience so often here on the farm.

Recently our in-laws came to visit and began talking about their calf-rearing operation. Some of the calves had to have

their horns removed, some would be castrated and some needed vaccines. It would be painful and bloody, but these cows would live their life span, healthy and well-taken-care-of.

My sister-in-law has become very involved in their care. If Santa knows his reindeers by name, so too does my sister-in-law have a name for every calf, which is some accomplishment with 30 cows.

On our farm, we've raised pigs, calves, chickens, goats, dogs, cats, peacocks and a variety of stray animals. We've also had to kill some along the way as a matter of course.

After we were first married, my husband and I raised pigs. We bought two sows who littered a grand total of 27 piglets. Our dear Uncle Willard was recognized as an authority

on pigs in the valley and he stopped by one day to visit our pig pen.

With the birth of the 23rd piglet, we thought the sows were done. "Nope," laughed Uncle Willard, "She's talking silt, so she's got more work to do." And she did. The sow had four more pigs.

The next night was cold, so we put a heat lamp in the pen about a yard in front and I was awaked by the barks of our dog. The pig pen was on fire. It was a tragic accident. We did everything we could with shovels and hoses, but it was too late.

Without flinching a muscle, Dale shot the sows who were slipping in pain. Working day and night the next couple of weeks we managed to save 13 of the remaining piglets.

Recently we left the farm and drove to town

to see a movie about a farm. There on the screen were nice hard-working farm people in touch with the world around them, the good earth and the animals. Death and disappointments were depicted as a part of this wholesome good life.

When we left the theater, I overheard two ladies talking about how glad they were their husbands hadn't come. The film would have bored them.

Then these two ladies in their shiny shoes and expensive pants led the comfort of the theater lounge for the comfort of their heated Cadillac. I thought how little of life they allowed themselves to feel.

Diana Hooley writes her column from her farm home in Indian Cove near Hammett.

## Jerome County election gets high voter turnout

**JEROME** — In excess of 72 percent of the registered voters in Jerome turned out for Tuesday's election.

County Clerk Cheryl Watts reported 6,686 names on the registration books prior to Tuesday's vote. A total of 6,258 went to the polls.

With the heavy voting, one of the county's largest precincts, Canyonside, was not tabulated until 1:45 a.m. because of a clerical error.

There were no changes in the election results from unofficial reports issued Tuesday night when 13 of the 14 precincts were complete.

However, the late returns gave candidates in the two major county races some wider margins.

Republican Sheriff Eliza Hall, was re-elected over Jim Weaver, Democrat, by a margin of 1,418

votes. The count was 3,550 for Hall and 2,132 for Weaver. Write-in candidate, Ken Staples attracted 162 votes.

In the three-way prosecutor race, Republican Francis Mark Gause, who collected 2,262, won by an 867 margin over Mariene Weed, his nearest opponent. David Thompson received 1,332 votes; not far behind Weed who collected 1,295.

In the first district commissioner race, the final count Wednesday showed Republican Henk Bekker winning with 3,796 over Democrat Patricia Verstraete with 1,287.

Other finals at the county level were Pamela Smith, unopposed incumbent Republican in Commission District 2 with 4,233 votes, and Republican incumbent coroner, Gerald Oster with 4,772 votes.

## Seven hospitalized after accident on U.S. 30

**TWIN FALLS** — Seven people were taken by ambulance to hospitals in Twin Falls late Tuesday as the result of a traffic accident one mile east of town on U.S. Highway 30.

Three of the injured were children. Idaho State Police Trooper Russell Roper said a car driven by Della M. Phillips, 74, of Kimberly pulled onto

the highway from a county road and into the path of a vehicle carrying a Twin Falls family.

Driver of the second car was Robin Harrison, 30, of Twin Falls. Both drivers and their passengers were treated for injuries. Mrs. Phillips and her husband, Harry Phillips, 81, were being treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center late Tuesday.

Harrison, his wife and three children were taken to the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. His passengers included his wife, Susan, 29; a son,

Benjamin, 7, and daughters, Melissa Sue, 6, and Jill Marie, 2. Officers said injuries were not believed critical.

The accident was reported to state and county officers at 10:07 p.m.

Benjamin, 7, and daughters, Melissa Sue, 6, and Jill Marie, 2. Officers said injuries were not believed critical.

## Beer

Continued from Page B3

the city should go back to the days when all businesses were closed on Sunday.

Stokes' son, John Stokes, agreed, saying Sunday sales was a moral issue, because "It is the Sabbath day."

Parsons, however, told the council the city's former Sunday-closing ordinance was found to be unconstitutional.

Speaking in favor of the ordinance was Cindy Wiberg, who, with her husband Carl, operates the Burley Seven-Eleven store.

Wiberg said public safety should be a concern in legalizing Sunday sales, adding the current prohibition forces intoxicated drivers to go to Declo or Minidoka for beer. She said Sunday sales would give them the option of walking around the corner or down the street to obtain beer.

The ordinance will be given a second reading at the council's next meeting on Nov. 19 and further public comment will be permitted at that session. Unless the rules are suspended and the ordinance voted upon at that time, it will be read a third time on Dec. 3 before the panel takes final action on the matter.

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## Election

Continued from Page B3

The exceptional turnout could have caused problems if voters had not tended to go to the polls in the morning and early afternoons, county clerks said. They may have wanted to avoid long lines in the evenings, some speculated. Or it may have been their memories of the 1980 contest in which the presidency was decided before polls closed in Idaho that contributed to the early turnout.

single precinct encompassing half of the town of Gooding.

Results not available by the Times-News press time then included 4,173 votes to keep Robert Aja as sheriff and 3,694 votes to keep Lynn Nelson as prosecutor in unopposed races.

In Jerome County, one of the largest precincts, Canyonside, was not tabulated until 1:45 a.m.

Final results give Republican Sheriff Eliza Hall 3,550 votes compared to Democratic challenger Jim Weaver's 2,132 votes. Write-in candidate Ken Staples garnered 162 votes.

In the first district commissioner race, the final count Wednesday showed Republican Henk Bekker winning with 3,796 over Democrat, Patricia Verstraete with 1,287. Other finals included Pamela Smith, unopposed Republican in Commission District 2 with 4,233 votes, and Republican incumbent coroner, Gerald Oster with 4,772 votes.

## Hospital

Continued from Page B3

Public support for the private prison facility has been constant in the Gooding area since the concept was first introduced a year ago by Al Murphy, director of the Idaho Department of Corrections.

Gooding officials had been petitioning Gov. John Evans and the state land board for help in finding a beneficial use for the vacant hospital and Murphy had been instructed by Evans to assist with the project.

In November of 1983, he told area residents and local leaders about the regional special needs prison concept and introduced them to the idea of a

privately operated prison, citing the efforts of former federal warden Charlie Penton and his brother Joe in Pennsylvania.

Heller said Murphy's efforts in behalf of the project and in soliciting support among western correction directors and governors has been instrumental in getting the project to this point.

He also said optimism is running high in Gooding and the Chamber of Commerce is planning to erect a community Christmas tree on Main Street for the first time in several years. The tree will be lit Nov. 23, after Thanksgiving.

## Conversion

Continued from Page B3

Haynes recommended Cal Nevland to replace him in Ketchum following the 1980 election and after the election, Wanda Nevland was added to the sheriff's staff after working for Haynes during the campaign.

Although he would not be a full-time at Drexler, Haynes was critical of people who he said refuse to run on their merits and use others to fight their battles.

During the four years in office, Haynes claimed in the campaign, he had made substantial improvements

In the services of the sheriff's office and upgraded the training and professional qualifications of his deputies.

However, Drexler claimed that many of the improvements Haynes was taking credit for were already planned for before he left office.

The 58-year-old Drexler was trying to regain the office he had held from 1965 through 1980, when Haynes first defeated him.

Drexler and Haynes also faced each other in the 1972 general election, which Drexler won.

## Conversion

Continued from Page B3

said, indicating the city should have a reply on its preliminary application by Dec. 1.

"We are asking for \$670,000, which will upgrade the city water system to provide for adequate city fire protection, accommodate future light industrial growth and provide water and sewer service to the proposed prison," he said.

The proposed privately operated, protective custody prison to be located at the south edge of Gooding city on state highway 46 is projected to house 600 or more inmates and bring 300 new jobs to the area as well as buy goods and services locally.

Heller said if the 50 percent EDA grant and matching state funds are not available, the city will apply for a

community block grant of approximately \$225,000 "to get the water and sewer to the prison to meet state sanitation and fire protection requirements."

But if the lower figure has to be used, fire protection for the rest of the city will remain inadequate and the city would still have trouble accommodating any additional growth, he said.

If the Seattle office approves the preliminary application, a full application will be sent to the EDA offices in Washington D.C.

## Haynes

Continued from Page B3

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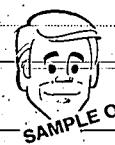
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# Discussion defines alcoholic differences of men, women

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A man is 10 times more likely to leave an alcoholic wife than a woman to leave a drinking husband. And it is still more acceptable in our society for a man to be an alcoholic than a woman.

These were some of the significant differences in how alcoholism affects men and women brought out during a session on women's issues during a chemical dependency workshop held recently at the College of Southern Idaho.

Even though the wife of an alcoholic may be the bread winner, she often perceives herself as dependent upon the man, said Kim Buchanan, Fort of Hope program director. She and Lynda Mazzarelli, counselor at The Walker Center in Gooding, conducted the session.

Women lose control of their drinking earlier, becoming alcoholics in a shorter length of time than men, but their recovery also seems to be faster, Buchanan said.

Both leaders agreed women are less likely to seek professional treatment than men and it takes longer for a woman to accept the fact she has the disease, often because of societal factors.

"Drunk women are less likely to be arrested," Mazzarelli says, "because

many times male protectiveness will prompt policemen to simply drive them home."

Women with drinking problems are more likely to be called neurotic, depressed, or having emotional problems, Buchanan said, and their families tend to hide their problem. This concealment often continues when they seek medical help.

"How many times when a woman complains of depression and inability to do housework done, does her doctor ask how much she's been drinking?" Buchanan asked, adding these symptoms are typical of many female alcoholics.

Instead a woman with an alcohol problem is more likely to be given a prescription for a mood-altering drug that increases her depression while ignoring the basic problem.

"Doctors don't ask and women don't tell," Mazzarelli says.

While Valium is not prescribed as frequently in years past, the speakers both said similar medications now widely used not only can cause addiction, but "definitely extend the disease."

"If they abuse alcohol they probably will abuse the medication," Mazzarelli said.

Even social drinking is believed to be more detrimental on women than men. A University of California study indicates women who drink moderately have increased depression,

anger and mental confusion that persist when they are sober.

Another major sexual difference in alcoholism is that men tend to become more aggressive as their drinking increases, while women are more likely to become victims.

Both speakers agreed that 80 to 90 per cent of sex and physical abuse cases are alcohol related, but that women alcoholics often contribute to their abuse by their attitudes as well as actions.

Victimization, whether through sexual abuse, incest, rape, physical abuse or battering, as well as a breakdown of personal relationships is a more usual pattern for women alcoholics than with men.

Since female alcoholics traditionally see their self-worth only in relation to others, and tend to live through their husband or children, this breakdown in relationships is an important factor of a downward spiral.

"The sicker they get the more they're victimized," Mazzarelli said, "and the more they're abused the more they hate themselves."

She stressed that the only way women can break their addiction is to work through their feelings about themselves with therapy and change their negative self image.

Recovery has to include spiritual, mental and physical dimensions and all three are vital, she says.

## Benefits, pitfalls for single-minded kids

HARRISBURG Pa. (AP) — While most children are watching television, 10-year-old Allison Mulder is in the gymnasium pursuing a dream. She wants to be a top gymnast, and it means practicing four nights a week. It's OK with her.

"My friends, they go to parties, and I always have to cancel, 'cause I like gymnastics better. I want to be good," she says with an emphatic nod.

Like Allison, more and more children are spending their days in the gym, on the football field or in the pool, hoping to become top athletes.

But is it good for a child to devote so much time to one activity? Yes and no, say the experts.

Participating in sports teaches children about teamwork, gives them self-esteem and builds character. But it can also be stressful for children who are more concerned with winning than having fun.

"Children are starting out (in sports) younger every year," says Larry Thompson, a Lancaster psychologist who counsels young athletes. "We're hearing of 6-year-olds starting in specialized sports. I'm not saying that's good or bad, just that parents should be aware of the signs of stress."

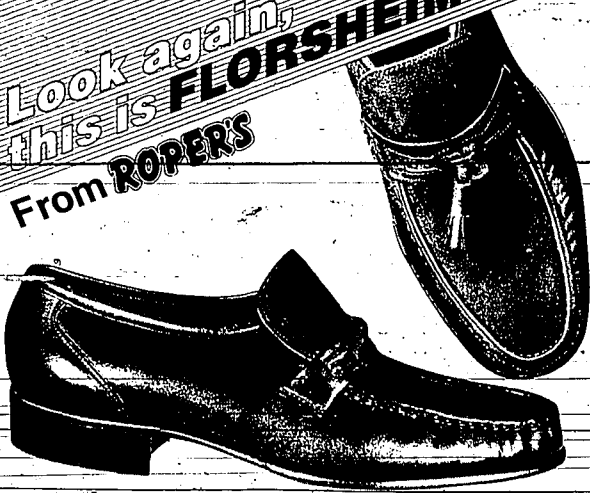
If a child complains of nausea before games, misses practice repeatedly because of illness, lies awake at night, or his sports or school

performance suddenly drops, stress may be the reason, he said.

It might also be a good idea for the parents to examine their own attitudes.

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## Valley happenings

### Church slates festival, meal

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Catholic Church annual harvest festival and turkey dinner will be held Saturday at the parish hall. The dinner will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 years of age. Craft items and baked goods will be sold from 1 to 9 p.m.

### Exercise program offered

TWIN FALLS — Wendy Nixon, from the Fitness Center, will present a program on self-improvement through exercising at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Depot Grill Caboose room. Phyllis Ridgeway, Kimberly, chapter flag chairman, will present the program on the history of the U.S. flag.

### DAR chapter schedule lunch

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Depot Grill Caboose room. Phyllis Ridgeway, Kimberly, chapter flag chairman, will present the program on the history of the U.S. flag.

### Veterans Day meal Saturday

GLENN'S FERRY — All veterans and their spouses are invited to the Veterans day dinner at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Veterans Memorial Hall in Glenn's Ferry. Persons attending are asked to bring either a salad or dessert.

# Patriot says U.S. should change tune

DEAR ABBY: I think it's time we changed our national anthem because "The Star-Spangled Banner" is practically unchangeable. Also the tune was taken from an old-English drinking song.

At the last presidential inauguration, Willie Nelson left out "the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air."

Abby, if professional singers goot up, how can we expect school children to remember the words?

"America the Beautiful." But with all those references to God, I suppose the atheists would object.

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic" would be wonderful; the "Glory, glory, hallelujah" part is very inspirational. Children would love it.

"God Bless America" would be the easiest to sing, but the atheists wouldn't approve of that one either.

How did "The Star-Spangled Banner" get to be our national anthem, anyway? And what would it take to change it?

—PATRIOT IN SAN ANGELO

DEAR PATRIOT: An act of Congress was signed into law by President Hoover in 1931 making "The Star-Spangled Banner" our national anthem.

**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

In order to change it, that law would have to be repealed and another law passed to replace it.

In the past, attempts have been made to oust "The Star-Spangled Banner," but they fell flat, so the melody lingers on.

DEAR ABBY: As the activity director of the Hillcrest Nursing Home in Twin Lakes, Wis., it's my responsibility to provide our 84 residents with entertainment and activities to make their golden years more enjoyable.

Two years ago I started what we call the Dear Abby Hour. It is very popular among our residents since many can no longer read. I turn to your column in the Kenosha (Wis.) News, and first I read aloud the "problem" that was written in. Then the residents take turns supplying the advice.

We discuss all the subjects that come up in your column — politics,

sex, marriage, free love, child abuse and whether or not there is a left sock and a right sock. Some of the answers for our 80- and 90-years-olds think up are better than yours, and hummer, too.

I thought you might like to know that the attendance at our Dear Abby Hour is higher than our current events sessions.

So thank you, from all of us, for the fun and entertainment your column provides.

—K.I. IN TWIN LAKES, WIS.

DEAR K.I.: Thank you, K.I., about all the residents at Hillcrest. I just hope none of you decides to start a new career in your golden years.

DEAR ABBY: This letter concerns the Pennsylvania Dutchman's 80-year-old cousin who fathered a son by his 24-year-old wife.

A rather reliable source once told me of this big-game hunter on a safari who wandered away from camp with only a walking cane. He was confronted by a huge tiger ready to

pounce on him, so he raised his cane, aimed it between the tiger's eyes and the beast fell dead at his feet! There was another hunter behind him with a REAL gun.

Perhaps the 24-year-old wife encountered another hunter with a real gun, too.

—JERROLD F. JACOB, BELLEVUE, W. VA.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, also available in Spanish, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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## Testing for paternity suits better with biotechnology

By SCIENCE DIGEST

A paternity suit can be a nightmare for a man who is falsely accused.

The final judgment, made by a jury, is based heavily on uncertainty. There can be as much as a 5-to-10 percent chance that a man who is deemed the father actually is not.

But new tests built on biotechnology, according to an article in the December issue of Science Digest, promise to better the accuracy of such determinations: G. Lynn Ryals, of the department of paternity evaluations at Roche Biomedical Laboratories, says once the techniques are perfected, they "could make a case so strong that the question of paternity would no longer be open to opinion."

Currently, the primary tool used to make a paternity determination is a blood test called a human leukocyte antigen (HLA) test.

It is based on the principle that the genetic variation among individuals is partially reflected in the kinds of proteins, called antigens, that are present on their white blood cells. Because a child inherits half his

genetic information from his mother and half from his father, his proteins should therefore be representative of both parents.

The relationship, however, is not certain, because it is always possible another man with the same proteins fathered the child. That is, the test falls short because the proteins used in the analysis are not unique to any individual.

But the new tests do not rely on proteins. They instead look directly at a person's genetic makeup, and no two people (except for identical twins) have exactly the same genetic composition.

When this process is repeated with several enzymes, each of which cuts at different sites, enough information is gathered to construct a detailed genetic fingerprint of a person. Paternity is then determined by comparing the accused man's genetic fingerprint with that of the child.

The market for paternity testing is fairly large. About 50,000 HLA tests are done every year, each costing about \$400. And there are indications the number of paternity cases has been steadily increasing.

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RIB EYE OR TOP SIRLOIN

**Steaks 99¢**  
PER PORTION

Sold Only By The Box Frozen \$14.85 per 4 lb. Box (15-4½ oz. Steaks Per-Box Tender & Boneless USDA Inspected)

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Buy 2 Boxes of Delmonico Steaks at \$15.20 per box and receive a **FREE 5 lb. Box of STEAK BURGERS** (Which Retail During This Event at \$8.79) With This Coupon While Supply Lasts - Quantities Limited - No Redeems

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15.1 cu. ft. Kenmore® freezer **349.99**  
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Tamra and Wade Bond

**Gartner-Bond**

**FILER** — Tamra Lynn Gartner and Wade Bond exchanged wedding vows Oct. 20 at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Gary Benedict of Filer, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gartner of Filer, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dow Bond of Twin Falls.

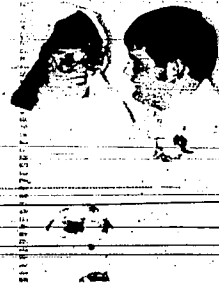
Marias Van Hoozer was matron of honor and Koreen Blass, niece of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Flower girls were Stephanie and Patricia Smith, both of Greeley, Colo., nieces of the bridegroom.

Bryan Matsvok was best man with Pat Donnelly as groomsman. Both are from Twin Falls. Ken Eggleston of Filer, and Matt Tomlin of Boise, both nephews of the bride, ushered. Chancey Gartner, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Margaret Gartner, sister-in-law of the bride, assisted the bride. Shirley Bond, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Jennifer Bethany and Stephanie Peterson assisted with gifts and Heath and Jeffrey Gartner and Brandon Hatfield, nephews of the bride, carried gifts.

Special guests were Dow E. Bond and Chedey E. Barba Jr. of Taos, N. M., grandfathers of the bridegroom. A reception was held in the Clover Lutheran School following the ceremony. Deanne Eggleston, Bonnie Tomlin, Cheryl Hatfield, sisters of the bride, and Conie Gartner, sister-in-law of the bride, served. Assisting were Jennifer, Heather and Hollie Gartner and Shawna Hatfield.

Following a trip to Disneyland, the couple reside in Twin Falls. The bride works at Yellowstone Insurance Co., and the bridegroom is employed by Idaho Computer Services.



Michelle and Paul Whelan

**Jordan-Whelan**

**FILER** — Michelle Marie Jordan and Paul Eugene Whelan exchanged wedding vows Sept. 28 at the Elks Lodge in Twin Falls.

Judge Daniel B. Meehl officiated and Julie Edwards provided music.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mercedes M. Jordan of Castleford, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Whelan of Filer. Diane Jordan was matron of honor for her sister and Don Davis of Filer, was best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Jennifer Jordan, sister of the bride, attended the guest book. Serving were Laura Davis of Filer, and Pat Kevmoen of Wendell, aunt of the bride.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ole Klevmoen of Wendell, and Mrs. Mabel Modlin of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Ada Ek of Twin Falls, grandmother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a senior at Filer High School and the bridegroom graduated from Filer High School in 1982. The couple resides in Filer.

**Nipper turns 100**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — One of the world's most famous dogs would have been 100 years old this year.

Nipper, the little fox terrier who sang to his master's voice coming from the old photograph on one RCA trademark, was born in Bristol, England, in 1884.

Nipper belonged to an artist, Francis Barrard. During the 1890s, Barrard painted Nipper peering quizzically into the horn of an ancient cylinder phonograph. The picture was sold to the Gramophone Co. of London, and later became the trademark of the Victor Talking Machine Co. of Camden, N.J.

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6 ft. wide, beige geometric pearl, no wax. Reg. \$27.95 sq. yd. **NOW \$12.95** sq. yd.
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Rubberback, Earth-tone tweed. Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd. **NOW \$3.99** sq. yd.
- "Collage" Kitchen Carpet**  
Jute-back Geometric Printed Carpet. Reg. \$16.95 sq. yd. **NOW \$5.99** sq. yd.
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Bigelow Forest Walk. Beige Earth-tones. Reg. \$19.95 sq. yd. **NOW \$14.90** sq. yd.

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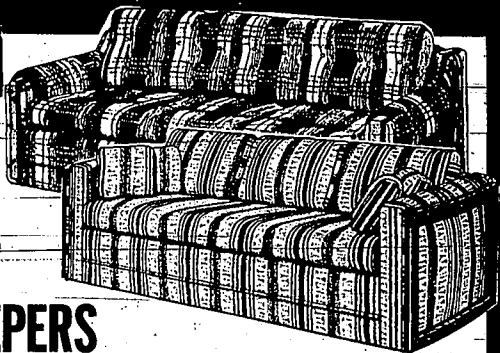
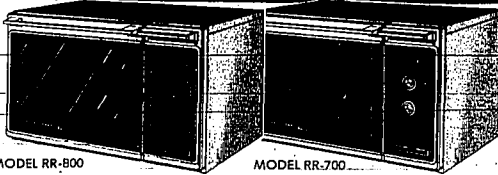


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LAY AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS  
You'll have a big one for your living room or den. Perfect for the well-dressed man or woman.  
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## Major banks trim prime rate

By JAMES F. PELTZ  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** Several major banks cut their prime lending rates by a quarter-point to 11.75 percent Wednesday, the first time the prime rate has been below 12 percent since early April.

Citibank, the nation's second largest commercial bank, initiated the latest reduction. It was quickly followed by Chase Manhattan, the third largest bank, and seventh-ranked First National Bank of Chicago.

Some regional banks, including First Union Corp. in Charlotte, N.C., also matched the reduction.

The banking industry has cut its prime, or base, lending charge three other times in the past six weeks, and some credit analysts on Wall Street see the rate falling further by year's end.

The prime rate is the base upon which banks compute interest charges on short-term loans. The most creditworthy customers often borrow at below the prime rate, while small businesses often are charged more than the prime.

While not directly affecting the cost

of most consumer loans, the widely followed rate is an indicator of the direction of lending charges generally, including mortgage rates.

The prime rate has been dropping in response to recent declines in money-market interest rates, which determine how much the banks must pay to obtain the funds they in turn lend.

For example, one rate that affect banks' costs—that charged on excess reserves loaned overnight between banks—fell to 8.75 percent Wednesday from 9 percent at the start of the week and from its double-digit level that prevailed for several months

earlier this year. Market rates are sliding in part because the economy's expansion has slowed significantly from earlier this year and because the Federal Reserve apparently is loosening its grip on the money supply and providing more reserves to the banking system, some analysts have said.

The central bank is seen taking that stance because it does not want the economic slowdown to develop into a recession.

Other analysts have countered that the Federal Reserve has not eased its credit grip and that rates are falling primarily because the economy's slowdown has reduced private credit demand.

Regardless, there has been speculation that the Fed, which has been under some pressure from the Reagan administration to tighten its

grip on money, may have decided to do just that when its policy-making arm met privately Wednesday.

"The Federal Reserve is putting in place credit conditions that should keep a 9.5 percent federal funds rate," said Elliott Platt, a credit analyst with the investment firm Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Inc. "As that becomes more widely perceived, the prime should go to at least 11.5 percent in November."

### Gold futures

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
<b>GOLD</b>					
Nov. 1984	349.50	350.00	348.50	350.50	+1.00
Dec. 1984	350.00	350.50	349.00	350.00	+0.50
Jan. 1985	350.50	351.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Feb. 1985	351.00	351.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Mar. 1985	351.50	352.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Apr. 1985	352.00	352.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
May 1985	352.50	353.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jun. 1985	353.00	353.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jul. 1985	353.50	354.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Aug. 1985	354.00	354.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Sep. 1985	354.50	355.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Oct. 1985	355.00	355.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Nov. 1985	355.50	356.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Dec. 1985	356.00	356.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jan. 1986	356.50	357.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Feb. 1986	357.00	357.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Mar. 1986	357.50	358.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Apr. 1986	358.00	358.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
May 1986	358.50	359.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jun. 1986	359.00	359.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jul. 1986	359.50	360.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Aug. 1986	360.00	360.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Sep. 1986	360.50	361.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Oct. 1986	361.00	361.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Nov. 1986	361.50	362.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Dec. 1986	362.00	362.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jan. 1987	362.50	363.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Feb. 1987	363.00	363.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Mar. 1987	363.50	364.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Apr. 1987	364.00	364.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
May 1987	364.50	365.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jun. 1987	365.00	365.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jul. 1987	365.50	366.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Aug. 1987	366.00	366.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Sep. 1987	366.50	367.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Oct. 1987	367.00	367.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Nov. 1987	367.50	368.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Dec. 1987	368.00	368.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jan. 1988	368.50	369.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Feb. 1988	369.00	369.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Mar. 1988	369.50	370.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Apr. 1988	370.00	370.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
May 1988	370.50	371.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jun. 1988	371.00	371.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jul. 1988	371.50	372.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Aug. 1988	372.00	372.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Sep. 1988	372.50	373.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Oct. 1988	373.00	373.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Nov. 1988	373.50	374.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Dec. 1988	374.00	374.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jan. 1989	374.50	375.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Feb. 1989	375.00	375.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Mar. 1989	375.50	376.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Apr. 1989	376.00	376.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
May 1989	376.50	377.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jun. 1989	377.00	377.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jul. 1989	377.50	378.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Aug. 1989	378.00	378.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Sep. 1989	378.50	379.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Oct. 1989	379.00	379.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Nov. 1989	379.50	380.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Dec. 1989	380.00	380.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jan. 1990	380.50	381.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Feb. 1990	381.00	381.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Mar. 1990	381.50	382.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Apr. 1990	382.00	382.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
May 1990	382.50	383.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jun. 1990	383.00	383.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jul. 1990	383.50	384.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Aug. 1990	384.00	384.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Sep. 1990	384.50	385.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Oct. 1990	385.00	385.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Nov. 1990	385.50	386.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Dec. 1990	386.00	386.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jan. 1991	386.50	387.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Feb. 1991	387.00	387.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Mar. 1991	387.50	388.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Apr. 1991	388.00	388.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
May 1991	388.50	389.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jun. 1991	389.00	389.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jul. 1991	389.50	390.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Aug. 1991	390.00	390.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Sep. 1991	390.50	391.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Oct. 1991	391.00	391.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Nov. 1991	391.50	392.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Dec. 1991	392.00	392.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jan. 1992	392.50	393.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Feb. 1992	393.00	393.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Mar. 1992	393.50	394.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Apr. 1992	394.00	394.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
May 1992	394.50	395.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jun. 1992	395.00	395.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jul. 1992	395.50	396.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Aug. 1992	396.00	396.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Sep. 1992	396.50	397.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Oct. 1992	397.00	397.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Nov. 1992	397.50	398.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Dec. 1992	398.00	398.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jan. 1993	398.50	399.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Feb. 1993	399.00	399.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Mar. 1993	399.50	400.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Apr. 1993	400.00	400.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
May 1993	400.50	401.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jun. 1993	401.00	401.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jul. 1993	401.50	402.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Aug. 1993	402.00	402.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Sep. 1993	402.50	403.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Oct. 1993	403.00	403.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Nov. 1993	403.50	404.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Dec. 1993	404.00	404.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jan. 1994	404.50	405.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Feb. 1994	405.00	405.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Mar. 1994	405.50	406.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Apr. 1994	406.00	406.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
May 1994	406.50	407.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jun. 1994	407.00	407.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jul. 1994	407.50	408.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Aug. 1994	408.00	408.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Sep. 1994	408.50	409.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Oct. 1994	409.00	409.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Nov. 1994	409.50	410.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Dec. 1994	410.00	410.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jan. 1995	410.50	411.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Feb. 1995	411.00	411.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Mar. 1995	411.50	412.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Apr. 1995	412.00	412.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
May 1995	412.50	413.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jun. 1995	413.00	413.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jul. 1995	413.50	414.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Aug. 1995	414.00	414.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Sep. 1995	414.50	415.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Oct. 1995	415.00	415.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Nov. 1995	415.50	416.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Dec. 1995	416.00	416.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jan. 1996	416.50	417.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Feb. 1996	417.00	417.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Mar. 1996	417.50	418.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Apr. 1996	418.00	418.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
May 1996	418.50	419.00	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jun. 1996	419.00	419.50	349.50	350.50	+0.50
Jul. 1996	419.50	420.00	349.50	350.50	



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING... Sealed proposals will be received at the Idaho Transportation Board... OFFICE OF THE CHIEF ENGINEER... DATED November 5, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2128... AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE SECTION 10-11-10 AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2129... AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE SECTION 10-11-10 AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2133... AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE SECTION 10-11-10 AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2134... AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE SECTION 10-11-10 AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2135... AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE SECTION 10-11-10 AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

LEGAL NOTICE

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2094 Kimberly Rd. 734-2921. Open evenings and Sundays by appointment.

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# Simmons eyes juco crown

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It's only one place on a list — but what a difference in perception.

And that one place is all College of Southern Idaho sophomore Merenette Simmons is seeking this Saturday when the Golden Eagles host their first national championships. For her personally, it is the difference between being called the national champion or the national runner-up. She's already had the latter and knows the former would be more fun.

"I want to win," says the woman who already holds the national junior college 10,000-meter crown in major

understatement.

The finals will be held Saturday at Blue Lakes Country Club. The women will run at 11 a.m. with the men's final to begin about 11:45. About 500 runners, probably 325 of them men, will compete in the two events with perhaps a total of 30 schools eligible for team honors.

The names have changed a little from last year but the situation is the same. The major competition comes from CSI's Region 18 foe Ricks College, just as it did in 1983. But this time it will be Kathryn Williams instead of Liz Lynch.

"I've beaten her twice and she beat me the first time we ran against each other," says Simmons. "I came back

in probably the worst shape I've ever been in and it took me a long time to start running well again. I don't think I'm in top shape yet."

It is one of the common happenstances in sport that a girl from Bermuda and another from England chose colleges 210 miles apart in, of all places, Idaho and now will run in Twin Falls for a national title.

"I really don't know what to think about the race," says CSI Coach Karl Kleinkopf concerning the Williams-Simmons duel. "Williams beat Merenette badly in that first race and I feel that Merenette was in poor condition at the time. But Williams won by a considerable margin. Then she (Williams) lost her way in our

meet (at Canyon Springs) and didn't finish and Merenette won that one and then again at regional Saturday.

"Two things cross my mind," says Kleinkopf. "It could be that Williams intentionally ran second in the regionals to give Simmons a little false sense of security going into nationals. It also could be that Simmons has her psyches out, too. I think it's going to be a heckuva race between those two."

Simmons leads to think it will be close, too. Last year she lost the title to Lynch, an Irish import, in the final 150-yard sprint.

While there is a tendency to think that the two Idaho collegians will be the strongest contenders, Simmons

and Kleinkopf are sure that others will surface from across the nation once the game begins.

"I suppose some of the Florida girls and some others will be good," Merenette says.

In that regard, Simmons is happy to be running at home — or at least in a hilly part of the country.

"I like this course. I don't like the flatter ones," Simmons says, acknowledging she feels her strength gives her a little advantage on hills.

By the same token, with Florida having a high point of 346 feet above sea level, Simmons likes the fact this course includes "altitude, cold and is hilly."

**MERENETTE SIMMONS**  
Commonwealth showdown?

• See SIMMONS on Page D2

A detailed preview of weekend events

Thursday, November 8, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

# Sports Plus

- Zola may run abroad D3
- Final prep grid poll D4
- Outdoors/Recreation D5-8

**D**

## Idaho-ISU revisited. Usually not a classic

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**MOSCOW** — Never let it be said that Idaho and Idaho State, which will meet here Saturday afternoon for the 23rd renewal of a bitter, cross-state football rivalry, got in the way of the Dome this year.

Take last year's meeting in the ISU-Madison in Pocatello, for example. Idaho quarterback Ken Hubert completed 27 of 49 passes for 411 yards, three touchdowns and five interceptions. ISU quarterback Paul Peterson only pushed the ball over 100 yards, completing 21 of 41 passes for 160 yards in just over 30 yards but the Bengals scored 41 points, that's right, 41 points.

The last time the Bengals played here during their national championship season in 1981, they won another 41-0. It was a 41-0 win.

Machine.

And despite the fact that the Vandals have won 14 of the 22 games in the series dating back to 1916, they have never beaten the Bengals under the Kibbie Dome. In fact, ISU has won 11 of the 22 games.

That's not to say, however, that Idaho has never beaten Idaho State in the Kibbie Dome. Before the roof was put on in 1978, the Vandals won 48 of the 56 games played on the field.

The stars of that rivalry were quarterback Dave Coates, and fullback J.C. Chadman. They were from Pocatello.

In 1978, ISU preserved its mastery in the Kibbie Dome by not allowing up to the stadium's playing surface.

It's a rivalry that has been a highlight of our concern. It's just a winning football game. It's a rivalry that has been a highlight of our concern. It's just a winning football game.

beating Idaho State would be a feat in our cap.

A greater achievement would be to finish in less than four hours.

ISU has the right to be concerned about the game. Idaho is leading the league in scoring offense.

Aside from making their respective defensive coordinators a wiser practical consequence for both teams of Saturday's game is that for Idaho, the game will be a test of a coach's ability to extend a conference's season.

For Idaho State, it's the year and 4-1 in conference, a loss would mean the end of the season, making the NCAA Division II playoffs.

For Idaho, the game will be a test of a coach's ability to extend a conference's season.

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For Idaho, the game will be a test of a coach's ability to extend a conference's season.



## Bruised BSU vs. Wildcats

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**BOISE** — Saturday's Boise State University encounter with Weber State here ought to be a gimme. BSU Coach Lyle Stetench doesn't like gimmies.

"They have been up and down all year, but they have a very good football team and can move the ball as well as anybody in the Big Sky," says the second-year Bronco mentor. "They are young on defense and they have a number of injuries, but any time they play Boise State they play their best football. I'm very impressed with the way (Weber Coach Mike Pyles) attacks defenses. They cause a lot of problems."

BSU, 6-3 for the season and 4-1 in the Big Sky Conference, is in the hunt for one of two berths the league will probably receive in the NCAA Division I-AA post-season playoffs. A win here Saturday and a victory over Idaho, parts of Nov. 17 in the regular season finale would almost certainly nail that down for the Broncos. Boise State still has a shot at the conference championship if Montana State loses to a New Mexico Arizona Saturday and if the Broncos win their final two games.

By contrast, Weber is 4-6 for the season and 2-4 in the Big Sky. The Wildcats have lost 12 straight games to BSU and have never won in Bronco Stadium.

So what's the problem?

For starters, it won't be a healthy Boise State defense that confronts the Wildcats in the 1:30 p.m. contest.

**Outside linebackers Lance Sellers** — from Twin Falls and Luke Triplett were injured in last week's 14-10 non-conference victory over Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and won't play Saturday. In addition, several other front-line players will play at less than 100 due to injuries.

Then there's the problem of consistency. Boise State hasn't played its best this season against teams it was favored to beat, particularly when sophomore quarterback Hazzen Coates has been injured, as he has been for most of the year. Coates, hobbling visibly on a swollen ankle last week, was replaced in the second half by sophomore Todd Anderson who nailed down the Broncos' victory. Coates is expected to play Saturday, but he's still hurting.

Finally, there's the problem of complacency. Sellers remembers that it was an 86-yard screen pass late in the fourth quarter that cost BSU the Montana State game, and quite

• See BOISE ST. on Page D3

### Quick facts

- Idaho State (10-4) leads the Big Sky Conference.
- Weber State (4-6) is in the hunt for a berth in the Big Sky Conference.
- Boise State (6-3) is in the hunt for a berth in the Big Sky Conference.
- Montana State (5-5) is in the hunt for a berth in the Big Sky Conference.
- New Mexico State (4-6) is in the hunt for a berth in the Big Sky Conference.
- Utah State (4-6) is in the hunt for a berth in the Big Sky Conference.
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- Weber State (4-6) is in the hunt for a berth in the Big Sky Conference.
- Boise State (6-3) is in the hunt for a berth in the Big Sky Conference.
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- Utah State (4-6) is in the hunt for a berth in the Big Sky Conference.



Idaho's Eric Varber, at left, and ISU's Vern Harris key two very explosive offenses in Saturday's 23rd Idaho-ISU showdown.

## Mahoney's sights set on the real challenge

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — I'm always ready for unusual point spreads. But I wasn't ready for Mahoney's.

Monday afternoon, Times-News political reporter Rick Snuggsassy dropped a terse, scrawled message on my desk. The grimy sheet of reporter's notebook paper ordered me to meet Mahoney, the man who proved to be near-flawless in picking the winners of Tuesday's elections, during the halftime of that night's Redskins-Falcons game at a local tavern.

"I'd tell you what the note read, but Mahoney won't let me. All he wants people to know are this week's football predictions.

Saughnessy, previously the only



**MAHONEY**  
"Just like pickin' ponies"

### The big games

Madison at Jerome Gooding vs. Teton at ISU	Madison by 14	Madison by 16	Madison by 7	Madison by 4
Garden Valley at Shoshone	Gooding by 3	Gooding by 6	Gooding by 6	Teton by 16
Idaho State at Idaho State	Shoshone by 3	Shoshone by 10	Shoshone by 6	Garden Valley by 25
Weber State at Boise State	Idaho by 7	Idaho State by 3	Idaho State by 3	Idaho State by 20
San Diego State at BYU	Boise State by 28	Boise State by 13	Boise State by 10	Boise State by 4
Utah at Utah State	BYU by 21	BYU by 17	BYU by 31	San Diego St. by 32
Washington at Southern Cal	Utah by 14	Utah by 14	Utah by 6	Utah State by 16
Florida State at South Carolina	Washington by 14	Southern Cal by 4	Washington by 10	Southern Cal by 5
Georgia at Florida	Florida State by 16	Florida State by 6	Florida State by 3	South Carolina by 36
LSU at Alabama	Florida by 8	Florida by 9	Florida by 3	Georgia by 12
Army at Boston College	LSU by 6	LSU by 7	LSU by 10	LSU by 13
Princeton at Yale	Boston College by 10	Boston College by 13	Boston College by 14	Army by 8
Mansfield at Slippery Rock	Yale by 7	Yale by 10	Yale by 1	Princeton by 25
Chicago at Los Angeles Rams	Slippery Rock by 1	Slippery Rock by 27	Slippery Rock by 3	Mansfield by 8
Dallas at St. Louis	L.A. Rams by 6	L.A. Rams by 4	Chicago by 7	L.A. Rams by 6
Denver at San Diego	St. Louis by 6	St. Louis by 6	St. Louis by 10	Dallas by 2
Minnesota at Green Bay	Denver by 20	Denver by 6	Denver by 10	Denver by 3
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati	Green Bay by 1	Green Bay by 7	Green Bay by 10	Minnesota by 12
Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle	Steelers by 3	Cincinnati by 3	Pittsburgh by 13	Cincinnati by 1
	L.A. Raiders by 7	Seattle by 4	Seattle by 9	Seattle by 3

**Steve Crump**  
Sports editor  
Last week: 15-5/750  
This season: 153-470/760

**Chris Haft**  
Sports writer  
Last week: 13-7/650  
This season: 153-471/765

**Larry Hovey**  
Sports writer  
Last week: 13-7/650  
This season: 153-471/765

**Mahoney**  
Last week: Darren Hall 12-8/600  
This season: 133-671/665

• See PICKS on Page D3

# ProBasketball Super rookie Jordan puts down 25 as Bulls bully Detroit

By The Associated Press.

Rookie Michael Jordan scored all of his 25 points in the second half Tuesday night to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 122-118 victory over the Detroit Pistons in the first round of the NBA Association action in Chicago.

The Pistons pulled to within two points on a Bill Laimbeer dunk with five seconds remaining in the game. But the Pistons were forced to foul Chicago's Quinn Dailey, who fed them with 11 straight points late in the third quarter to make it 88-77. Jordan scored nine of those points, including three straight dunks, and had an assist when his pass to Steve Johnson resulted in another dunk.

With Jordan on the bench in foul trouble, the Bulls overcame a 12-point first-quarter deficit to tie the score 61-61 at the half behind the net hand of

reserve guard Wes Matthews, who scored all 10 of his points in the second quarter.

Philadelphia 134, Indiana 115

Philadelphia's Phil Thompson Malone scored 25 points and Sedale Threatt a career-high 18 as the unbeatn Philadelphia 76ers romped to a 134-113 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

The 76ers broke away from a 9-9 tie to easily record their fifth victory of the season. The 76ers built a 32-2 first-period lead as Malone collected 10 points and grabbed six rebounds, and Threatt and Julius Erving six points each.

The Pacers' longest run within 37-32 with 7:32 left in the second period, but the 76ers used a 13-7 rally to lead 50-39 with 6:01 to go in the half. The margin was 71-53 at the half.

The 76ers led by as many as 34 points in the second half, but Indiana rallied—against Philadelphia—substitutes to trim the deficit to 19 with 11:11 left in the third quarter.

Erving scored 17, and Clint Richardson 12 for the 76ers. Tony Brown scored 20 points for the Pacers and

rookie Terence Stanisbury collected 14.

Boston 135, L.A. Clippers 106

In Boston, Larry Bird scored 14 of his game-high 31 points in a decisive third period and the unbeaten Boston Celtics rolled to their fourth victory with a 130-106 over the Los Angeles Clippers.

Danny Ainge had 24 points — including 15 in the first period — Robert Parish had 21, Dennis Johnson 18, and Kevin McHale 15 for Boston's defending NBA champions.

Boston opened a 34-26 first-period lead and widened the advantage to 64-43 late in the first half.

The Clippers then rolled off 11 points in a row for a 54-54 tie before Parish hit from the outside, and Johnson added a free throw for a 57-54 Boston lead at intermission.

The Celtics took charge at the outset of the second half with Bird scoring two quick baskets and Parish another.

New Jersey 99, Washington 88

In East Rutherford, N.J., Mike O'Koren tallied 25 points and Buck Williams added 21 Wednesday to

power the New Jersey Nets to a victory over the Washington Bullets.

Williams scored 11 points in the fourth period as the Nets, now 3-3; held off a late charge by the Bullets, who suffered their fourth straight loss and fell to 2-5 overall.

Seattle 92-76, Nets preserved

Seattle's victory with a 104 burst that included two baskets each by Williams and Michael Ray Richardson and one by Albert King off a rebound.

The game was tied 51-51 at intermission. The Nets trailed for most of the first half before evening the score on a driving layup by Richardson with two seconds to go.

Milwaukee 103, Atlanta 99

In Milwaukee, Terry Cummings scored six points during a 13-3 spurt midway through the third period to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to their fourth straight victory, a triumph over the Atlanta Hawks.

After Atlanta sliced a 14-point deficit to 66-60, Sidney Moncrief hit a 23-footer to ignite the Bucks on their way to a 93-81 lead. The scoring spree ended on Cummings' baseline jumper

with 3:34 to go in the third quarter.

Cummings finished with 10 points in the third period, which ended with the Bucks leading 85-71.

Atlanta moved to within 97-90 on an 8-0 run late in the fourth quarter, keyed by Eddie Johnson's three layups. The Hawks' 24, 6-point run got closer than the final score, on Walker Russell's 40-footer just before the final horn.

Milwaukee, 5-1, was topped by Paul Pressley's 26 points, followed by Cummings with 20 and Moncrief with

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Dairy-Drystock, Contact Mike Gost, (702) 623-1101 or 623-2258. Nevada Hay Growers Association.

## Boise St. moves back into I-AA football poll

MISSION, Kan. — Boise State has rejoined the NCAA Division I-AA college football Top 20 after a week's absence.

The Broncos, 14-10 victors over Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo last Saturday, are rated 17th this week in the poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Boise State fell out of the select 20 last week after losing to Montana State.

The Broncos, now 7-2, are ranked 10th this week, up from the 14th-place rating they received following their victory over the Broncos.

Earlier this season Boise State, now 6-3, rose as high as eighth in the poll, this week before its 22-19 loss to Montana State. The Broncos have been ranked in four of the nine weekly

polls this season.

BSU received 10 points in this week's survey, finishing just behind Murray State of Kentucky and just ahead of Western Carolina. Montana State received 38 points, edging Georgia Southern out of the Top Ten.

Indiana State continued to lead the poll for the seventh consecutive week, although the Syracuse's lead shrunk. Indiana State, now 8-0, received just four more points than Tennessee State, also 9-0, and just eight more than Auburn State of Mississippi, which topped previously unbeaten

National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes and this season's records and points:

1. Indiana St. (4)	9-0	80
2. Tennessee St.	8-0	76
3. Alcorn St., Miss.	7-0	72
4. New Hampshire	5-1	68
5. Boston University	7-4	67
6. Holy Cross, Mass.	7-1	58
7. NE Louisiana	7-2	57
8. Mississippi Valley	7-1	55
9. Rhode Island	6-2	55
10. Montana St.	7-2	39
11. Georgia Southern	6-2	38
12. (tie) E. Kentucky	6-2	32
13. Middle Tennessee	7-2	35
14. Arkansas St.	5-3	27
15. Citadel, S.C.	6-3	19
16. Murray St., Ky.	7-2	17
17. Boise St., Idaho	6-3	10
18. Western Carolina	7-2	9
19. Richmond, Va.	7-2	8
20. (tie) Louisiana Tech	6-2	7
21. Delaware St.	7-2	7

**Collector's Item**

THIS IS MY DOG 'KILLER'! HE CARRIES PAPERS AND KEEPS MY BOOKS STRAIGHT!

Not one of our carriers owns a dog named "Killer." And they keep their books straight by giving prompt, courteous service and trusting their customers will pay promptly in appreciation.

## Scores and stats

### Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA Basketball: Boston vs. Detroit.

### SportSlate

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
Boise State vs. Idaho, KBOA, 8 p.m.  
Montana State vs. Idaho, KBOA, 8 p.m.

### COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY

National Outdoor Track and Field Championships, San Luis Obispo, Calif. 11 a.m.

### PREP FOOTBALL

Class A  
Idaho State vs. Idaho, 7 p.m.  
Class B  
Idaho State vs. Idaho, 7 p.m.  
Idaho State vs. Idaho, 7 p.m.

### PREP BASKETBALL

American Falls vs. Idaho, 7 p.m.  
Mullanbach vs. Idaho, 7 p.m.  
Mullanbach vs. Idaho, 7 p.m.

### Football

#### NBA standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	11	1	.917
New Jersey	10	2	.833
Washington	9	3	.750
New York	8	4	.667
Atlanta	7	5	.583
Charlotte	6	6	.500
Washington	5	7	.417
Indiana	4	8	.333
Chicago	3	9	.250
Detroit	2	10	.167
San Antonio	1	11	.083
Phoenix	0	12	.000

### NBA box scores

**WASHINGTON**  
Wash. 99, Detroit 88  
Wash. 99, Detroit 88  
Wash. 99, Detroit 88

### PHOTOGRAPHY

Idaho State vs. Idaho, 7 p.m.  
Idaho State vs. Idaho, 7 p.m.

### PHOTOGRAPHY

Idaho State vs. Idaho, 7 p.m.  
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Idaho State vs. Idaho, 7 p.m.  
Idaho State vs. Idaho, 7 p.m.

### PHOTOGRAPHY

Idaho State vs. Idaho, 7 p.m.  
Idaho State vs. Idaho, 7 p.m.

### Ice hockey

Idaho State vs. Idaho, 7 p.m.  
Idaho State vs. Idaho, 7 p.m.

### NHL standings

By The Associated Press

WALDEN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	11	1	.917
New Jersey	10	2	.833
Washington	9	3	.750
New York	8	4	.667
Atlanta	7	5	.583
Charlotte	6	6	.500
Washington	5	7	.417
Indiana	4	8	.333
Chicago	3	9	.250
Detroit	2	10	.167
San Antonio	1	11	.083
Phoenix	0	12	.000

### NHL box scores

Idaho State vs. Idaho, 7 p.m.  
Idaho State vs. Idaho, 7 p.m.

### NHL box scores

Idaho State vs. Idaho, 7 p.m.  
Idaho State vs. Idaho, 7 p.m.

### NHL box scores

Idaho State vs. Idaho, 7 p.m.  
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Idaho State vs. Idaho, 7 p.m.  
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### NHL box scores

Idaho State vs. Idaho, 7 p.m.  
Idaho State vs. Idaho, 7 p.m.

### NHL box scores

Idaho State vs. Idaho, 7 p.m.  
Idaho State vs. Idaho, 7 p.m.

## 2nd Annual Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors "Success Breakfast" Friday, November 16 • 6:30 A.M. College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium

Featured speaker: **Chuck Conrad** of Western Leadership Group Inc. and author of **The GAME of WORK**

Don't miss this important speaker!

This one morning may help you double your profit, decrease costs or increase volume and productivity. You will hear why:

## Announcing Chamber "Person of the year" award to be presented at breakfast

### PUBLIC NOMINATION FORM

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce

I hereby nominate for person of the year award:

name of nominee \_\_\_\_\_

Your name \_\_\_\_\_

Nominate a person who lives in Twin Falls or the surrounding area of Magic Valley and one who is outstanding in his profession or business, (Businessman, School teacher, public employee, professional person, etc.). The person should be outstanding in service to community activities, volunteer work, club, church or professional organization. Please attach these recommendations on a separate sheet and mail together with your nomination to The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce before the 12th of November.

## Simmons

Continued from Page D1

and course begins on the Snake River lower portion of the course and winds from there up to the course's highest point at the base of the canyon. That means the first 1 1/2 miles is at least a steady uphill pull.

"That's the thing you have to be careful not to go out too hard in the first part of the course," Simmons says. "If you run that part too hard, you probably won't have enough left."

"I was tempted to throw in that one extra hill that the men will run because I think it would be to our advantage. But it would have been too much for the women," Kleinkopf says of a mid-course test for men that will take them up the steep cart path from the river level. Having seen the last six national cross country finals,

Kleinkopf adds that this one will compare with the 1980 layout at Coeur d'Alene.

"The Coeur d'Alene course had long, gradual hills in it that were tough pulls. We don't have the length of those upgrades but our shorter ones are steeper."

Both Simmons and Kleinkopf would like to see the CSI women's team perform well.

"I think if we get good grouping we can get (Nancy) McGinnis to run up (Anna) Castillo. I think we'd be looking at a finish in the top three," Kleinkopf says. "I think there is a good chance for (freshman Michelle) Skyless to place well but she's had problems getting in shape with that muscle pull at mid-season and right now she's having stomach problems.

We also expect that (freshman Jill) Tilzey will finish pretty well up in the pack. But that's just looking at times and performance on paper. I'm sure there's going to be some major changes among the various individuals once the race begins."

The public is invited to watch the finals but is asked to cooperate in avoiding major parking problems.

Kleinkopf said the Blue Lakes parking capacity probably will be severely taxed by teams and officials that will take part in the competition's operation.

He asks spectators to use the parking offered by Joe McCallum and Canyon Springs Golf Course on the south side of the river, walking across the bridge to the race site.

# Zola having second thoughts about going home

**(AP) — Zola Budd is rethinking her decision to abandon her international track career and may run again for Britain, a friend said Wednesday.**

Jannie Momborg, vice president of the South African Athletics Union, said the 25-year-old South African native had decided not to run for the rest of the year "to give her a couple of months to sit quietly with her advisers and discuss her options."

Budd has been staying at Momborg's wine estate in Stellenbosch, near Cape Town, for the past two weeks to escape public pressure that

has engulfed her since she returned to South Africa in August.

On the strength of her father's ancestry, Budd became a British citizen in April to evade the ban on South African competition in international sports because of its apartheid racial policy. She ran for Britain in the Olympic Games in Los Angeles, where she collided with American star Mary Decker in the 3,000-meter race.

Last week the 86-pound runner announced through her hometown newspaper in Bioerfontein she had decided to stay in South Africa rather than return to Britain because "I enjoy my athletic environment more."

The decision evoked a chorus of criticism from South Africans, who saw in her a chance to win acclaim for their country even if she was running under another flag.

British sports officials also pre-

valued on her to reconsider. Nigel Cooper, secretary of the British Amateur Athletics Board, left South Africa Wednesday after talking with Budd at Momborg's farm.

Budd had decided to reconsider her future before Cooper arrived from London; Momborg said in a telephone interview from his home.

He added that he doubted Budd would return to Britain to live there full time, as she did from March to

August. But he said, "We are looking at various options, we are seriously thinking of her running overseas again."

Budd could live in South Africa, yet retain her British nationality and compete overseas. Momborg said, as long as she did not race competitively in South Africa. She also might decide to run again in South Africa and give up her international career, or return permanently to Britain.

"I have advised her seriously to look at the situation and consider running overseas. I think she is too good an athlete not to make use of her ability overseas," Momborg said.

## Idaho

Continued from Page D1

"It's a situation where there's nothing we can do except to do our best to win," says Idaho State Coach Jim Koetter. "We anticipate having problems with the teams left on our schedule, notably Idaho."

The biggest trouble will be keeping the Vandals out of the end zone, at least the Kibbie-Dome end zone. Idaho is averaging 31.2 points per game — 34.4 points at home — and has scored 17 touchdowns through the air this fall. Sophomore quarterback Scott Linehan, who missed two games earlier in the season due to a shoulder injury, has already passed for 1,847 yards and ranks third in the league in total offense. The Vandals have the top two receivers in the conference in senior tight end Scott Auker, who has 61 catches for 693 yards, and junior wide receiver Eric Yarbker has caught 43 passes for 620 yards and four touchdowns.

"Our offense is playing good, but the line two guys we didn't get into the end zone when we needed to," says Koetter. "Who got 17 of his points in a 37-9 victory over Northern Arizona last week from placekicker Tim McMonagle. "We've got to be able to score when we get the ball inside the 30."

Idaho's injury situation has turned around in their favor and they're putting lots of points on the board," says Koetter. "Idaho is as strong offensively as any team in the conference. Getting Linehan and Yarbker who also missed two games back has meant a lot to their offense. The important thing for us is the conference standings. The in-state rivalry takes care of itself."

Idaho State's pass defense, which led the conference for several weeks earlier in the season, is straining under several debilitating injuries. The most serious was to strong safety John Berry, an all-conference performer three years ago, who broke his thumb a couple of weeks back and will be out for the season.

## Picks

Continued from Page D1

Mahoney walked over me. "OK," I said, my anxiety slowly ebbing. "What's that?"

"Looking toward the door, as if he expected enemies to burst in, he hid me another filthy sheet of reporter's notebook paper. This one carried his scribbled point spreads for this week's featured games from the high school, college and professional levels.

"My nascent respect for the man immediately was replaced by astonishment. Jerome over Madison? Teton 16 over Gooding? Garden Valley 25 over Shoshone? This guy doesn't read SportsPlus, I told myself.

Some of Mahoney's college predictions made even less sense — San Diego State 32 over BYU, South Carolina 36 over Florida State. His pro picks appeared reasonably normal. Yet I couldn't shake my bewilderment.

"Where do you get your ideas?" I asked Mahoney, faking a mask my incredulity.

"Can't tell, kid," he rasped, lighting up another Chesterfield. "All I can tell you is I've got a system. It's just like pickin' ponies.

"And one more thing, kid," he said, his voice growing soft. "I love football."

Without another word Mahoney got up and left the bar, walking through the rear produced by the television set announcing that the Redskins would receive the second-half kickoff.

## Quick

Continued from Page D1

offense: 1,246 (138). Defense (average in park school): 724 (defense: 378 yards); passing offense: 175-54-11, 3,204 yards (288); rushing offense: 1,778 yards (133); individual rushing: Total offense: QB: Bob Williams, 1,800 yards (284); passing: Linehan, 158-30-10, 1,847 yards (285); rushing: FB Mike Shill, 430 yards (44); receiving: TE Scott Auker, 693 yards (77).

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0931

## Rim Runners meet tonight

**TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rim Runners will hold their monthly meeting tonight at the Twin Falls YFCA.**

Jerome High School Track Coach Tim Dunne will be the guest speaker and a videotape of last month's Rim-to-Run Run will be shown. The meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m.

## Final CSI scrimmage today

**TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's men's varsity basketball team will play its final practice scrimmage game of the pre-season tonight at 7 against Mountain Home Air Force Base.**

All interested fans are welcome to attend the event at the Golden Eagles' gymnasium. A \$1 donation for Idaho's Basketball Congress International fund is requested from adults, 50 cents from students.

## Free agent draft set today

**NEW YORK (AP) — The San Francisco Giants will have the first selection today when major league baseball conducts its annual free agent re-entry draft.**

Fifty-six players will be available — the largest number since 89 players in 1977 — to the teams that will draft in reverse order of last season's winning percentage with the leagues alternating selections.

Players available — St. Louis relief pitcher Bruce Sulter, National League Cy Young Award winner Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs, outfielder Fred Lynn of the California Angels and designated hitters-first basemen Cliff Johnson of the Toronto Blue Jays and Andre Thornton of the Cleveland Indians.

## Rangers deal Hostetler

**ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers traded first baseman and designated hitter Dave Hostetler to the Montreal Expos for left-handed pitcher Chris Welsh, the American League club announced Wednesday.**

Hostetler, 28, was assigned by the Expos to their Triple-A Indianapolis club in the American Association.

Welsh, 29, who was on the Indianapolis roster, was assigned outright to the Rangers' Triple-A American Association club in Oklahoma City.

Welsh, who spent the entire 1983 season at Indianapolis, compiled a 13-4 record with a 3.03 ERA in 26 starts.

Hostetler split the 1984 season between the Rangers and Oklahoma City. He started the year with Texas, was optioned to the 8bers on July 1, and returned to the Rangers Sept. 1.

## Boise St.

Continued from Page D2

possibly the league title. "Who knows what's going to happen?" says Setencich. "Idaho State is still in the hunt as well and if we lose they will be the league champion as long as they keep winning. The big thing is for us to concentrate on Weber State this week and continue to win. If we win our final two games we stand a good chance of being in the playoffs despite all the good recent losses."

There is no question in my mind that if we finish 9-3 we should be in because I think the Big Sky plays as tough a football as there is in Division I-AA. If we are healthy, I think we are as competitive as any I-AA team in the nation."

Certainly the Broncos should be competitive against Weber, which ranks seventh in the conference in total offense and sixth in total defense. The Wildcats, who have lost four offensive starters and three defensive starters to injuries during the course of the season, lost two more in last week's 26-22 loss to Idaho State; sophomore inside linebacker Jerry Richardson and junior defensive tackle Pat Johnson.

By contrast, Boise State ranks fourth in the league total offense — first in rushing offense, last in passing offense — and third in total defense. Most importantly, the Broncos are leading the league in scoring defense, with an average of 18.6 points per game.

"I am very excited about the way this defense has matured during the course of the season," Setencich says. "You know we only lose (setencich Glenn) Simpson up front, inside linebacker Carl Keever in the middle and Jim Voullis in the corner back spot. This defense should really be tough this season."

The game will be broadcast in the Magic Valley on Twin Falls radio station KLiX-AM.

## Ensusa Polled Hereford Dispersion SAT., NOVEMBER 10, 1984

Jerome Producers Livestock Marketing Assn. Sale Yard, Jerome, Idaho

11:00 a.m. Lunch Available

**40 Registered Polled Hereford Cows**  
Plus 20 Polled Hereford Calves at the Cows Side

Calves will be sold singly from their mothers. Cows are mostly 2, 3 and 4 year old cows with a few mixed ages to older cows. The Wildcats, who have lost have had a 7-way shot, Vibro-lepto, pour-on and wormed. Calves have had a 2-way shot, 4BR, BMD, pour-on and wormed. These calves are big framed, large boned and have been improved to anyone's herd. Cows bred to the two reference sires listed below.

**Reference Sires**  
**SBR Futura 23X82J** Calved April, 1977. Sired by BT Futura Roundup which was a Superior Sire. Grand Sire FT Beau Bred 23X which is a Gold Trophy sire. Also Grand Champion of the Columbia Empire Hereford Sale. Truly a big, long bull.  
**SPHC Advantage 77L** Calved April, 1979. Grand sire Advantage 228 which is a Gold Standard Sire. He also is a big, long bull with lots of thickness.

**Five Coming 2 Year Old Polled Hereford Bulls**  
Sired by Both Reference Sires  
\* Cows will be pregnancy tested, and Brucellosis tested prior to day of sale.  
\* Bulls will be semen tested, have pour-on and wormed prior to sale day. \* All veterinary expenses covered. \* by the West End Veterinary Clinic in Bull, Idaho.  
\* These animals will be shown in their "every day dress." No pompering. No fitting.

Sale Day Telephone 324-4345  
**TERMS: Cash or Coded Check**  
**Owners: Ensusa Polled Herefords**  
**John & Diane Ensusa**  
Route 1, Castleford, Idaho 83321 (208) 537-6667

**Auctioneer: Lyle Masters**

## AUCTION

**SALES SMITH AUCTION SERVICE**  
**SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m.**

Located at west edge of Eden, Idaho. Eden is located mid-way between Burley and Twin Falls, Idaho on I-84.

Lunch at the Chuck wagon by Ann B.

**TRUCKS - TRAILERS**  
1975 Ford F-350, 1 ton pickup with flat bed, 750x16 dual rubber, 4 speed and V-8 engine. 1981 Chevrolet 2 ton truck with 9.25 rubber, 4.2 speed, also metal 16' plate bed to be sold separate. Mobile Home 14'x50'. Needs repairs, most items in it to fix. Chevrolet army truck, axle with winch, makes good work truck - Seaman Triple Trailer with 20' rubber, heavy steel built. Logging trailer with bolster, lights & brakes - David brodie running gears on rubber - 4 1/4 trailer, 1 ton rubber - Flat trailer, 20 feet with dual rubber and pin hitch - 3 long trailer axles - Pantoon boat - Metal truck bed - Snowmobile trailer frame - Small trailer frame with wheels.

**BUILDING - BUILDING SUPPLIES**  
Building, 12'x24', 2 1/2 structure covered with galvanized sheeting, 2 steel girders, 16 foot. Number of 16' pipe welded girts. Wire panels - 3 bundles of (4x4) e-1. 2x4 - 1/2 gage pipe, 7 foot long for building panels & girts. (4) 10 foot x 6 foot sheet piling with stringers - (1) 20' long aluminum pipe 6" x 30" long - (1) aluminum pipe 6" x 30" long with roller - Sprinkler wheels - Small portable hose carroll pickup mount. Stocker horse rack for pickup - Set of lay-down army tracks - Short 6' long B. flat - 1 beams up to 20' long - 2 bridge lifters 4x10's up to 20' long - Set of 20' rollers - (2) 21" T. V. anemone tower pieces.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Space heaters - Various junk motorcycles - Large pile of tires & wheels - Pickup tool boxes - Trailer ramps - Complete 5th wheel for truck - Shop stove - Space heater - 4" hydraulic rams & top links - Good pile of torn down scaffolding, has 4 dolly wheels & we're guessing 12 to 18' high - A number of old scrap & junk pickups & trucks.

**TRACTORS - FARM MACHINERY**  
International IATA Farmall tractor, wide front, hydraulic auxilliary & 28" rubber - Massey Ferguson spring shank renoverator with 3 point hitch - Oliver 2 bottom hydraulic renoverator with 3 point hitch - Case 20' churning disc harrow with dual rubber - Ferguson T. tandem disc with 3 point hitch - Ferguson tractor manure spreader on rubber - Ferguson MKO cultivator with 3 point hitch - Tool box with 20' x 10' x 10' - Ferguson 2700 27" with 3 point hitch - Blade, 10 footer with 3 point hitch - Set of plow/churners - Backhoe excavator - Slide-in pickup stock rack - Cullipacker - Depth wheels - Heavy duty 3 point hitch - Horse drawn moving machine - Single front subsoiler - Walking plow - 3 old wood wagon wheels - 300 gallon diesel tank - 200 gallon square gas tank - Butane saddle tank for truck - 4 heavy duty winches - Large double rear scissor hoist - Line of "idealizers" - 500 amp electric welder with leads (heavy duty unit) - gutting truck with bucket - Heavy duty water pump with Wisconsin motor.

**PROPERTY AT AUCTION**  
76 hundreds of an acre of bare land in Eden, Idaho. Located at site note. Roads border 2 sides of property. Railroad at rear of property. Legal description: Tracts 8 & 9 of the S 2 of the S 2 of sec. 26, T. 9, R. 19, E. 20, Idaho. The taxes are \$212.34 a year. Sold on confirmation of winner.

**Terms: Cash**  
**Owner: ELMER STEPHENSON**  
Eden, Idaho

SALE MANAGED BY SMITH AUCTION SERVICE, TWIN FALLS, ID. - PHONE 733-8700

**AUCTIONEERS:** Irvin Ellens Joe Bennett Jerry James  
Wendell, Idaho Kimberly, Idaho Wendell, Idaho Jerome, Idaho

**Mgr. & Auc. Clerk:** Bill Hadlock Jerome, Idaho  
**Cashier:** Marge Brownfield Twin Falls, Idaho  
"Selling Your Business Is Our Business!"

## CLOSED SATURDAY

Due to the updating of computer programs and training of Classified Ad-Visors, The Classified Department will be closed Saturday, November 10. We will be open as usual Monday Morning, 8 a.m.

**EARLY DEADLINES**  
ANY ADS TO START SATURDAY, SUNDAY OR MONDAY MUST BE RECEIVED BY 5 p.m. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

The Times-News  
PHONE 733-0931

# Senators, Hornets top final AP survey

By The Associated Press

Coeur d'Alene and Gooding were unanimous No. 1 choices in the final Associated Press poll of Idaho high school football.

The Coeur d'Alene Vikings stayed atop the A-1 division by garnering all nine first-place votes, while the Gooding Senators were once again the A-3 leader, a position they've held since the start of the season.

Madison stayed at the top of the A-2 rankings while Oakley is the No. 1 A-4 team. Council remains the top-ranked team among the state's eight-man football teams.

Among the state's large schools, the only change from last week's poll involved Highland, which gained ground on third-ranked Capital, but was unable to overtake the Eagles for the No. 3 spot. Borah remains the No. 2 team while Meridian rounds out the top five.

In the A-2s, Madison and Valliuve once again are No. 1 and No. 2.

Jerome used a playoff victory over American Falls to vault from fifth to third, while the previously third-ranked Beavers fell to fourth. Bishop Kelly's move into the top five at No. 6 bumps Moscow, ranked fourth last week, out of the top five.

Homedale climbed a notch to take

second among the A-3s behind top-ranked Gooding. Grangeville moved up from fifth to third after beating Declo in the opening round of the playoffs. Teton joins the top five at No. 4 while West Side, previously ranked second, fell to fifth. Declo's loss drops it out of the top five.

The A-4 teams remain unchanged with Mullin, Castleford, Marsing and Plummer following top-ranked Oakley.

Council and Shoshone are the top two eight-man teams while Garden Valley and North Gem switched places with the Wolverines moving to third and the Cowboys dropped to fourth. Carey finishes the season at No. 5.

By The Associated Press  
Here are the results of voting in this week's Associated Press poll of Idaho high school football. First-place votes are in parentheses.

Team	W	L	Tie
1. Coeur d'Alene (9)	10	0	0
2. Borah	8	1	1
3. Capital	7	1	2
4. Highland	6	1	2
5. Meridian	6	1	2

Others receiving votes: Boise (5-4).

Team	W	L	Tie
1. Coeur d'Alene (9)	10	0	0
2. Borah	8	1	1
3. Capital	7	1	2
4. Highland	6	1	2
5. Meridian	6	1	2

Others receiving votes: Boise (5-4).

Team	W	L	Tie
1. Madison (6)	9	1	0
2. Valliuve (3)	10	0	0
3. Jerome	8	2	0
4. American Falls	9	1	0
5. Bishop Kelly	9	2	0

Others receiving votes: Moscow (1-3).

Team	W	L	Tie
1. Gooding (8)	10	0	0
2. Homedale	9	1	0
3. Grangeville	9	1	0

Others receiving votes: Declo (8-2).

Team	W	L	Tie
1. Oakley (7)	9	0	0
2. Mullin (2)	8	1	0
3. Castleford	7	1	0
4. Marsing	8	1	0
5. Plummer	5	5	1

Others receiving votes: Nampa (5-4), Troy (5-3).

Team	W	L	Tie
1. Shoshone (2)	9	0	0
2. Garden Valley	9	0	0
3. North Gem	7	1	0
4. Carey	5	2	0
5. Council	5	2	0

Others receiving votes: Meadows Valley (5-4).

Team	W	L	Tie
1. Teton	7	1	1
2. West Side	9	1	0
3. Others receiving votes: Declo (8-2)	8	2	0

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Light Truck Traction Radial

SIZE	PRICE
700R15 (G) TL	78.26
750R16 (D) TL	104.95
875R16.5 (D) TL	114.11
950R16.5 (D) TL	130.60
235/85R16 (D) TL	117.11

- +28 F.E.T.
- +92 F.E.T.
- +2.27 F.E.T.
- +1.37 F.E.T.

- Two steel belts, two polyester body plies with radial construction.
- Flat tread contour and segmented rib-and-block traction tread pattern.

### S402

SuperFiller Steel Belted All-Season Radial

SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13 BW	38.57
P165/80R13 BW	43.26
P165/80R13 LW	43.53
P165/80R13 LW	47.87
P185/80R13 LW	54.90
P185/75R13 LW	55.53
P185/75R14 LW	57.62
P195/75R14 LW	60.50
P205/75R14 LW	64.32
P215/75R14 LW	68.22
P215/75R15 LW	68.85
P225/75R15 LW	71.02
P235/75R15 LW	75.44

- For both domestic and imported cars.
- Multi-siped tread design.
- Special tread compound resists hardening at low temperatures.

### W02P

Bridgestone SuperFiller Steel-Belted Radial Snow Tire

SIZE	PRICE
P185/70R13 BW	60.13
P195/70R14 BW	66.12
P205/70R14 BW	70.06

- P70 Series radial with unique SuperFiller bead construction.
- Compounded to enhance traction and braking on snow, ice, wet and dry surfaces.

### W03P

Bridgestone SuperFiller Steel-Belted Radial Snow Tire

SIZE	PRICE
P185/75R13 LW	64.79
P185/75R14 LW	67.21
P195/75R14 LW	70.60
P205/75R14 LW	75.03
P205/75R15 LW	77.99
P215/75R15 LW	80.87
P225/75R15 LW	82.86
P235/75R15 LW	88.00

- P75/80-series radial with unique SuperFiller bead construction.
- Aggressive block tread design pinned for studs.
- Compounded to enhance traction and braking on snow, ice, wet or dry surfaces.
- Line whitewall 75-series, Blackwall, 80-series.

### 700P

Bridgestone SuperFiller Steel-Belted Radial Snow Tire

SIZE	PRICE
175/70R13 BW	45.99
185/70R14 BW	52.09

- Low Profile 70-series with unique SuperFiller bead construction.
- For imported and domestic cars.
- Unique block tread design pinned for studs.
- Special "Ice Compound" for ice and snow traction.

### 708P

Bridgestone SuperFiller Steel-Belted Radial Snow Tire

SIZE	PRICE
155R12 BW	35.80
155R13 BW	38.34
165R13 BW	42.90
175R14 BW	46.25
165R15 BW	43.72

- 82-series radial with unique SuperFiller construction.
- Unique block tread design pinned for studs.
- Special "Ice Compound" for ice and snow traction.

ANTIFREEZE SPECIAL

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Even though they were homeless, they were not helpless.

Thanks to United Way.

The Corona-Norco United Way helped get groceries, clothing and household goods for the family. And because of a special fund set up for community donations, two days before Christmas they received the greatest gift of all: a home to rent.

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**United Way** THANKS TO YOU! WORKS FOR ALL OF US.

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# Salmon River steelhead loss defies reason

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The history of the 1984 steelhead run has reached its most illogical conclusion — the disappearance of another sizeable percentage of the run.

So critical is the loss that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission has stripped away the "bonus" daily and season limits on hatchery fish back to last year's level. And until the cause can be determined, some are privately expressing concern that the 10-fish per angler per season might be a little high.

The point of concern is simply put. Through early this week, a total of 88,000 steelhead had

been counted coming over Lower Granite Dam — some 16,000 more than last year's bonanza-producing run.

But says Monte Richards, department andromous fish official, "we really don't know where they are. There are three possibilities:

- "1. For some reason or another they died.
- "2. They are stalling in the Lower Granite pool and not showing up in the catch rate.
- "3. They are in the Clearwater (River) but the catch rates don't indicate we have that many fish there."

The department can keep good tabs on the fish and their movements from the time they top Bonneville Dam until they pass over

Lower Granite on the lower Snake River.

"After that we're dependent on catch information" on numbers and upstream movement, Richards said. "We have data from past years that we can compare so we are fairly sure what we are seeing is actually a fact."

"It is becoming more and more obvious that they aren't in the Salmon because our creel census covers the entire drainage. From the mouth clear up to the top (of the Salmon) there's no staging of fish we are able to detect. And we're almost to the time when they are going to cease moving. The Salmon, for this fall's fishery, is going to be a bust," Richards said.

"The ultimate story will be told after the spring movement. If they are holed up somewhere, they'll move in the spring. But that may not do any good because we often lose out on the spring fishing because of water conditions."

Richards said the latest creel information from the Clearwater puts the catch rate at about 20 hours per fish caught. It remains 30 or more hours per fish in the Salmon. Last year about this time, the rate was a red hot 18 hours.

This year spawning return faced an unusual number of adversities. Although the number of steelhead taken by commercial fishermen below Bonneville Dam isn't known, a total of 200,000 encompasses almost that number.

From Bonneville up to McNary the steelhead faced a combination of treaty gillnetting, which yielded a known 70,000 into the commercial market, and a thermal (swarm water) barrier that discouraged upstream movement. That held the fish in the treaty gillnetting zone and apparently contributed to a larger-than-expected harvest.

Additionally, from Bonneville to McNary, an "unaccounted loss" of 60 to 80-thousand steelhead occurred. This loss can be attributed to a combination of black market fish, natural die-off in the fish due to water temperatures, premature turn of spawners into Columbia tributaries and gillnet dropout mortality.

Thursday, November 6, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

# Outdoors

## Toeprints may help, protect falconry

**MOSCOW** — People are identified by their fingerprints. Cattle have individual noseprints. Now, a University of Idaho scientist thinks birds have unique "toeprints."

Erik Stauber, professor of veterinary science, said studying detailed photographs and drawings of the arrangement of scales on the top surface of the middle toes of most birds has convinced him that no two birds have the same pattern.

"The left toe differs from the right toe and the pattern is different from bird to bird," he said.

Related birds also show differences. Stauber said he had examined two red-tailed hawks which were brothers and they were different. Among the falcons, he had three sisters and one brother and they also were different.

Although more work needs to be done on developing a system of identifying birds from their toeprints, Stauber is sure it can be done. In fact, he hopes the necessary data can be processed by computer.

Stauber's studies have mostly been on the feet of red-tailed hawks and peregrine falcons at the Raptor Rehabilitation Center — on the Washington State University campus and from birds owned by falconers.

He has taken photographs of the feet of the same birds over an 18-month period and found that the individual differences persist. The birds' toe scales are arranged

in rows. The first four or five rows show similar patterns, he said, but after that the size and shape and arrangement of the scales becomes more varied.

Stauber feels the use of toeprint identifications could be useful for species or birds that are important in wildlife management programs and for birds that may be valuable to their owners.

"I think it could be useful to people who manage migratory birds or imported birds where identity can be important," Stauber said.

"Falconers and breeders of falcons would be interested," he said. "And federal and state enforcement people might want to adopt this system for identification purposes."

The procedure is simple enough that bird owners can prepare their own identification if they want to. The only equipment needed is a camera with a close-up lens, the bird and a suitable background for photographing its feet at close range.

Stauber said that the way the camera is used to take photographs of the birds' toes is "critical" in obtaining useable pictures.

"A 90-degree angle of the camera to the extended toe gives a true picture of the scale arrangement. Constant distance is necessary for size comparisons. Using a grid may be helpful in determining sizes," he said.



A bird's foot scales may be unique identifiers

"The pictures need good contrast. A dark background may not be the best since the exposure could be inadvertently adjusted for the background. It is important to expose for the foot."

Stauber also suggests using food coloring to bring out the contrast between the scales.

"Some of the scale edges are very, very thin. They are so close together you need to get something in there to bring it out."

He said he has tried making impressions of the birds' feet, using

clay or dental impression material. "The photographs seem the most satisfactory and require less handling of the bird."

Although his work has reached the point where he can publish his results, and he has an article ready for publication in a professional journal, he says more study is needed to standardize the identification method.

"The age at which the scale pattern becomes established and persistent needs to be determined," he noted.

make it a federal violation to import, export, transport, sell, receive, acquire or purchase wildlife.

U.S. Attorney General William French Smith said "illegal trafficking in protected wildlife has become an enormous problem. A multi-million dollar illegal market is threatening the existence of some species and creating an incentive for organized international criminal activities. I am encouraged, however, by our highly effective effort to penetrate the networks of illegal trade in raptors through cooperation not only among federal and state agencies but also with foreign governments. This type of cooperation is essential if we are to eradicate this unlawful commerce before it eradicates our protected wildlife."

We receive numerous inquiries from individuals here in Region 4 who have found a dead raptor and wish to have it mounted. We do not issue permits for private individuals to possess raptors. The only permits for these species are given to educational institutions on a limited basis.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

## Arrests emphasize scope of raptor-napping

**JEROME** — A three-year undercover investigation resulted in 30 individuals being cited in 14 states and four Canadian provinces for illegal raptor birdstealing.

These were primarily falcons that were being captured and sold to falconers throughout the world for large sums of money. The operation was carried out by 150 fish and game special agents and an equal number of conservation officers, including two from Idaho.

Falconers in Idaho were involved with some of the illegal activities. Altogether, more than 80 felony charges are now pending.

Government surveillance and undercover activities substantiated earlier information that the multi-million dollar illegal black market in birds of prey is a worldwide problem of serious proportions.

Agents found that young raptors, known as eyasses, and raptor eggs taken from the wild were being smuggled across United States borders to provide highly prized specimens for the illegal trade. They estimate that during the 1983-84 season as many as 400 birds were illegally taken from the wild with many being offered for sale to buyers in the United States, Europe and the Middle East where they were used primarily for falconry purposes.



Stu Murrell

Smuggling techniques included many used by drug traffickers, such as utilizing small aircraft to cross the U.S.-Canada border, illegally crossing remote sections of the border by car or truck and carrying illegal eggs in false-bottom luggage or strapped next to the body.

Service investigators estimate the mortality of illegally-taken wild birds runs as high as 50 percent.

Another scheme to provide birds for the black market involved the illegal use of federal raptor bands. Many birds and eggs taken from the wild were delivered to captive-breeding projects where they were falsely documented and handed off as having been bred to captivity.

Under federal regulations, raptor breeding projects are allowed to sell captive-bred birds marked with non-reusable, seamless leg bands. Wild-caught birds may not be sold. Laundering birds in this manner may prove to be a significant drain on wild resources.

The black market price of raptors varies according to species, color, sex and general condition with buyers in the U.S. paying as much as \$10,000 for wild female gyrfalcons, which are larger than males of the same species.

In Europe and the Middle East, gyrfalcons reportedly can bring \$2,500 or more for an outstanding specimen. The popularity of gyrfalcons, an Arctic species, is based on their large size and hunting ability.

Within the U.S., endangered peregrine falcons are valued at up to \$2,000; goshawks, \$1,500; prairie falcons, \$800, and Harris hawks, \$600, while European and Middle Eastern prices for these birds are considerably higher.

Falcons, hawks and other birds of prey have been federally protected by the Migratory Bird Treaty Act since 1972. Under the act, the taking, possession, sale, purchase, barter or offer to sell, purchase or barter of migratory birds is prohibited except as allowed by permit.

In addition to the act, falcons are protected by the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES) an international agreement requiring permits to import or export listed species. The Lacey act amendments of 1981

make it a federal violation to import, export, transport, sell, receive, acquire or purchase wildlife.

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Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

## McClure stalls plan for grizzly transplantings

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — A plan to use surplus grizzly bears from Glacier National Park to augment the Cabinet Mountain grizzly population in northwestern Montana has been temporarily scuttled by Idaho Sen. James McClure.

An amendment by McClure to the federal appropriations bill prohibits the Forest Service and National Park Service from spending money for such studies until a comprehensive management plan for the bear is developed.

The Idaho Republican said development of a management plan should include a thorough study with an opportunity for public input. Bear management currently is based on administrative decisions that do not include adequate public participation, he said.

The bill blocks funds for "augmentation of grizzly populations," either through transfers to former grizzly habitat or through attempts to increase populations in occupied habitat.

House-Senate conference committee added a provision that allows relocation of nuisance bears into grizzly habitats such as wilderness areas where there are no conflicts with humans.

"The age at which the scale pattern becomes established and persistent needs to be determined," he noted.

But when the bill passed the Senate last month, a McClure aide said he did not want more grizzlies transplanted into Idaho.

"There has been a proposal to transfer two, or three into the Cabinet-Yak area in the Panhandle of the South (National Forest), he's more concerned with the increase in human-animal conflicts," said Barbara Wise, natural resources aide.

Informal talks between Glacier and

Kootenai National Forest officials on whether to consider a grizzly relocation to a cabinet mountain grizzly habitat," when word was received about the amendment, Kootenai biologist Alan Christiansen said.

The agencies were considering moving two or three female bears to the Cabinet Mountains, which straddle Idaho's border east of Lake Pend Oreille. Both had planned separate environmental reviews, with public meetings later this winter to identify key issues.

But "in view of the language in the general appropriations bill" for the Interior Department and related agencies, "we had to stop further work on a specific proposal," Christiansen said.

Environmentalists have criticized McClure's amendment for being grizzly and for taking the wrong approach, especially in blocking management funds for the bear.

"The amendment actually will harm both the grizzly and local industries burdened by regulations to protect dwindling bear populations," said Hank Fischer, Libby-Mont, representative of Defenders for Wildlife.

"It just doesn't seem to serve anybody's interest to have population augmentation shut off," Fischer said.

With less than 10 grizzlies remaining in the Cabinet Mountains, the population "is at a precarious point. We need to do something now," he said. "When the population is recovered, they (industries) won't have nearly the restrictions they have now."

But McClure has a strong ally in opposition to the Forest Service and Park Service augmentation effort, in Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.

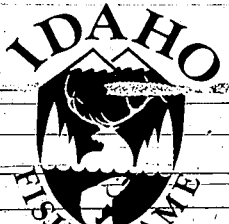
## Migrating ducks, deer indicated winter approaches

**By LARRY HOVEY**  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Two definite signs of the approach of winter are on the land.

An influx of ducks has raised the population on the Hagerman Wildlife Management area to about 40,000 and movement of deer out of the Rockland Hills and northern mountains into the Picabo and Bennett hills area is obvious.

Another thing just as obvious is that the South Soldier Mountain elk remember where they picked up the Idaho Fish and Game Department has the past few winters — and it drags.



"We're definitely seeing movement across the Moonstone and Picabo areas. It looks like the animals are on the move a little bit everywhere," says Region 4 Supervisor Bill Webb. "It may be coming a bit earlier than usual but it's close to the normal timetable," he said. "Up north there are eight-to-10 inches of snow in the high places but as of the weekend the south still has more than the Soldier area. By and large, the weather following the same pattern of last year when the south and east had the harshest conditions."

The department had hoped, through late hunting dates and some antlerless permits to keep pressure on "as long as possible" on the South Fork, where feeding operations could be accomplished without the high conflict with private interests.

"We flew the area last week to take

a look. The animals were high but they were standing on the border and they were all looking south toward the prairie," said Webb with a wince.

"It doesn't look like it's going to work but it would certainly be better for all concerned if it did."

Webb said everything is in place for this winter's feeding, noting "we've already had one request for visitation" (deer-proofing) a haystack in the area west of Bliss. We have had a rather substantial number of deer in the Clover Creek country all summer, evidently resident deer, and everyone apparently is getting a little nervous because of it."

The department is loaded up for the winter feeding on the Utah-Idaho line where feeding will begin when the migration into the country all summer, to use the pellets as a lure to keep Idaho's deer from crossing into Utah to the usually large feedlot operation there.

Most of the region's big game hunts are over or will be in the next several days. Only one, a mule deer hunt, is left and that is designed to trim some migrating deer in the Bennett Hills country.

## Province confirms poaching epidemic

**VANCOUVER**, British Columbia (AP) — Hunters legally killed more than 50,000 big game animals in British Columbia last year — and the province's chief conservation officer believes the same number might have been poached.

"It's a very hard to estimate," Ralf Aldrich said in an interview from Victoria. "But there could be 50,000 more animals that were poached."

Aldrich said at least three studies of white-tail deer populations in eastern Canada and the United States indicate one animal is poached for every one killed legally.

"He knows of no similar study in this province but I have nothing to say it's any different in B.C."

Greg Norton, a hunter and chairman of the enforcement committee of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, agreed.

"I support him 100 percent in that statement," Norton said from Oliver. "We've got to start making people up to the fact it's a big problem."

"Poaching is thievery. I think poachers should be charged with theft and treated as criminals.

The federal government offers up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of poachers.

Conservation officers say that even the official legal kill statistics are unreliable.

Environment Ministry records show that during the 1983-84 season, hunters killed 30,100 deer, 12,000 moose, 3,700 black bears, 2,800 elk, 824 mountain goats, 356 mountain sheep, 350 grizzly bears and 310 caribou, but some of these animals could have been poached.

For instance, a hunter with a legal deer licence who shoots a black bear, then later obtains a bear licence, is a poacher.

Other unethical hunters will shoot above their limit and leave the animal in the bush until they can return with a friend to bring it out on his species license.

Conservation officers enforce a variety of provincial legislation, mainly

the Wildlife Act, Fisheries Act and Firearms Act. In 1983, they filed 2,800 charges, up 23 percent from 1982. Convictions increased 26 percent to 1,950.

Aldrich said the budget for conservation officers was chopped \$250,000 in 1983 and the 121-member staff was reduced by 10 conservation officers and two directors. With unfilled vacancies and administrative staff, the actual number of conservation officers in the field is closer to 95.

The government closed three regional conservation offices, as well as 12 district offices. The effect is less conservation officers traveling longer distances to control a growing poaching problem.

Norton said conservation officers now spend considerable time traveling to court in communities in which they once lived. And without close contact with the community, citizens are less likely to report violations, he said.

"When you get to know your conservation officer, the barriers are

broken. We've lost that."

Aldrich argued the cuts are not all bad.

In smaller communities, where hunters knew the movements of the resident conservation officer, violators "would see if a conservation officer's vehicle was at his house, then go out and poach," he said.

And officers who used to spend much of their time on administration are free to spend more time in the field since the move to centralized offices.

Al Brettkreutz, senior conservation officer in the four-member Penitentiary district, said "poachers' form" three general groups.

There are the elusive, black marketeers who traffic in everything from game meat at the local level to specialty items like Peregrine falcons for wealthy buyers in the Middle East.

The other poaching groups are hunters who kill wantonly for the fun of it and those who break the law to fill their own freezers.

# Is public grazing necessary?

After watching the slide show, hearing the BLM official answer questions and standing in the doorway, I was approached by a slinkier, eastern-looking dude who gave me the pitch "to know the truth about predators and cattle ranching in the west?"

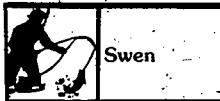
Now who in heck can tell a western farm boy about cattle? Especially here in the heart of John Wayne country.

Here is what the Vermonter gave me as facts:  
Vermont produces more beef than does the entire expanse of Nevada.

The best raised on public lands in the 11 western states amounts to only a dribble of America's total production, a sad three percent.

Florida alone provides as much beef as Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Washington states combined.  
Neither Vermont or Florida have BLM or Forest Service grazing permits.

His contention was that commercial grazing on public lands is not a good deal, it's an abstrus in cowboy getup. For example, he said in 1983 the BLM recouped through grazing fees only 11 percent of the millions it spent to subsidize grazing programs, including expenditures through the Fish and Wildlife Service for killing wildlife and natural



Swen

vegetation to make the range roomier and safer for sheep and cattle.

"If that weren't enough of sass and downright blasphemy, this dude served up the platter with this statement: 'Millions of dollars could be saved if the cattle were taken off BLM and Forest Service land and to save these millions, we would have to sacrifice nothing — not even a Big Mac.'"

That was enough to make me throw down my cowboy hat, remove the American flag pin and stomp the heck out of it.

Frau and I are getting the plans of the fish popper out as fast as we can. If yours has not arrived yet, be patient.

Paul Barnhill, Twin Falls, requests another fishing item help.  
He asks "does anyone make a lightweight, one-man portable

shelter? The wind and the cold was coming off the glacier yesterday at Roseworth Reservoir."

Any suggestions from the winter fishermen?

Was asked to check just where in Idaho the most steelhead were caught during the 1983-84 season.

Snake River	2,000
Cleaver River	10,000
Salmon River	18,000

The Snake River is going to be high for quite a spell but fishing near the spring areas usually gets better in the high water.

Frau and I had moderate success fishing the spring areas last week. With the high water, the moss is flowing and does create some fishing problems. Cut bait or a brown wet fly gave us the action.

"Lord knows I've tried to make this a better community," says my old friend Rick Chuck Anderson. "I've voted against every candidate who got elected around here since I was 21 years old."

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

## Study earns respect for coyotes

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The first time Bob Crabtree attempted to catch a coyote, the wily beast dug up the trap, flipped it over and made up with the trap.

Bob Crabtree, a 26-year-old wildlife biologist is more successful now. Earlier this fall, he caught four coyotes in five days and launched what he hopes will be a two-year study of the Hanford nuclear reservation's coyotes.

The four coyotes are serving as guinea pigs for a plan using radioactive implants that may soon allow Crabtree to identify one coyote from another through their bodily wastes.

Feces are used to estimate animal populations. They tell researchers what animals are eating. Some animals, including coyotes, use urine and feces to communicate with one another.

Crabtree's plan is to place slow-release radioactive implants in captured coyotes. The implants would dissolve, constantly releasing small amounts of short-lived radioactive material over a span of months.

The radioactivity is low enough that it would not harm the coyotes, but it would be measurable in the feces, Crabtree said. By varying the isotopes used in each coyote, the feces would have a unique radioactivity distinguishing them from all other coyote feces.

Crabtree, conducting the research as part of his doctorate degree requirements, is hoping to find clues into ways coyotes have thrived against the odds. "No one really knows what's going on," Crabtree said.

Faced with the same encroachment of civilization that has all but driven wolves from the United States, coyotes have at least doubled and perhaps "tripled" their territory, Crabtree said. Originally confined primarily to the Midwest, plains,

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## Study earns respect for coyotes

coyotes now range from Los Angeles to Vermont.

Knowing how coyotes have adapted so successfully may help scientists pinpoint endangered species, Crabtree said. Apparently, coyotes increase their reproductive rate in areas where they are hunted extensively or otherwise exploited.

Crabtree's methods could be used to learn more about animals that are difficult to observe close up, such as jungle cats. It would also allow wildlife researchers to learn how one animal's eating habits vary from others in its species.

The jaws of Crabtree's traps are lined with a cushion of rubber instead of steel teeth.

A tab of beeswax and a mild tranquilizer are wired to the trap. When a coyote is trapped, it will invariably eat the tab. "It doesn't make them unconscious, but they don't care anymore," said Crabtree.

The coyotes Crabtree trapped were wormed, given antibiotics to offset any negative effect of their capture, collared — with "beepers" — and fed short-lived radioactive isotopes, using current methods rather than the implants.

Part of Crabtree's study will consist of tracking coyotes via their radio transmitters.

The study, financed through the Northwest College and University Association for Sciences, is centered on the 120-acre Arid Lands Ecology Reservation.

# Swan influx prompts poaching

JEROME — An unusually large number of tundra swan migrating into Magic Valley has resulted in several cases of illegal killings, reports Howard Carroll, regional conservation enforcement officer.

Carroll said that while swan generally fly over Magic Valley, they have stopped in the area longer than usual this fall. Flocks ranging into the several-hundred size have been spotted and the influx of swan across southern Idaho has been spectacular.

However, all the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's regional offices are issuing warnings to hunters to suppress the urge to shoot at the big birds.

"We've made several cases this past week," reports Carroll for his conservation officers. "Only one has gone through court thus far, a pair of hunters in Minidoka County that were caught with three geese."

In addition to the fine for violating the law, the state law includes a \$200 civil penalty for each swan taken so that should be a fairly good deterrent in itself," he added.

Bill Webb, regional supervisor, believed most of the hunters knew they were shooting swan.

"They'll always use the story about thinking they were snow geese. But anyone who takes the time to look at the two species should never be confused. The snow goose is a much smaller birds with a shorter neck. The most distinguishing feature is that snow geese have black-tipped wings. Swan's wings are pure white. But if that isn't enough, a snow goose is probably four or five pounds while a swan can run up to 25-30 pounds. There should be no confusion, but, yes, they give us that story," he said.

With the major big game seasons grinding toward a close, Carroll is urging to report "so far we don't have any spectacular cases."

He said it appeared that overall there has been a slight reduction in the number of cases "made."

He attributed a large part of that to a sharp decline in pheasant hunting and pressure.

"We've also had a little less illegal elk activity in the northern portion of the region. We think that's because more permits were issued for those units this year," he added.

"We've had the usual clatter of tagging violations. Our officers were instructed to tighten up on that."

## Great Salt Lake flooding certain

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Areas usually considered safe from the expanding Great Salt Lake could be flooded next spring by wind-whipped waves, Salt Lake County's flood control director says.

Terry Holzworth said Monday that protecting the areas north of Salt Lake International Airport with dikes and pumping stations could cost as much as \$5 million.

"A lake elevation of 4211 feet — two feet above the current level — can cause significant problems in the Rose Park area due to backwater effects," he said, noting that some come in June with just a normal winter.

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## The Times-News

### GIVE READERS THE INFORMATION THEY WANT AND GET THE RESULTS YOU WANT!

# Whooping crane virus killer identified

WASHINGTON (AP) — A virus that kills swans is the cause of the mysterious ailment that has killed seven of the 167 whooping cranes in North America since September, including two last weekend.

"We now know that we're dealing with what several of our labs have identified as a Toxa virus, a disease known to occur in the wild," said David Klinger, a spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "We think it's transmitted by insects."

Since Sept. 17, the virus has killed seven of the 39 whooping cranes in the breeding flock the government maintains at the Fish and Wildlife Service's Patuxent, Md., Research Center.

"We're giving them anti-viral drugs and trying to keep them rested and under quarantine as a sort of preventive therapy."

Two more whooping cranes died at Patuxent last weekend, and a 5-year-old male on Saturday and a 2-year-old female on Sunday. Two others died in late October, and there were three crane deaths from the virus in September.

Klinger said researchers on Monday were taking blood samples from all 32 remaining birds at Patuxent to check for the virus and any evidence that some might have developed an antibody for combating it.

Autopsies of the dead cranes have revealed deficiencies in infection-fighting white blood cells, liver damage and an accumulation of fluid in their abdomens.

Meanwhile, officials from the Fish and Wildlife Service and the North Dakota Fish and Game Department rescued an adult crane from circling coyotes last Friday night.

Klinger said the injured crane — one of a flock of 75 adults and 19 chicks making the annual, 2,600-mile winter migration from northern Alberta, Canada, to Texas — had a compound fracture in the middle of its left wing.

The crane, believed to be a male, was flown from Bismarck, N.D., to Washington during the weekend and, because of the virus at Patuxent, is being quarantined in a veterinary hospital at the National Zoo.

Many of the migrating cranes —

several of them hatched at Patuxent — are bonded and some have tiny radio transmitter tags. In addition, scores of biologists on the ground follow the migrating cranes on their established routes every fall and spring.

"When there's a bird with a problem, we know it pretty quickly," Klinger said. "But we lose several every season, some from just the strain and others from collisions with transmission lines and fences."

The cranes migrate in flocks, with the male and female protecting their one chick, hatched in the spring, on early flights. While some cranes in captivity have survived into the mid-20s, the life expectancy for most in the wild is the late teens.

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While researchers say they have found the cause of the deaths, there is no assurance that other fatalities will be avoided. The illness poses a serious threat to a 17-year-old breeding program that has brought the rare species back from the brink of extinction.

In 1941, there were throughout the world only 15 of the magnificent white birds with their seven-foot wingspans. Besides the 33 whoopers remaining at Patuxent, officials believe there are 105 — adult whooping cranes — and another 30 chicks in the wild in two colonies in the West. One, at Grays Lake, Idaho, is heading for winter quarters in New Mexico, and a flock in Alberta, Canada, is headed for the Yukon Gulf Coast.

None of the whooping cranes in the West is believed to be endangered by the disease.

"As with a lot of viruses, there's just not much you can do to combat it," Klinger said of the disease.

## Fish-kill settlement rejected

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The state of Idaho has rejected "out-of-hand" a proposed settlement by a Montana pipeline company for a fish-kill that occurred just north of Lake Coeur d'Alene in June 1983 and threatened court action should a viable settlement not be reached quickly, Attorney General Jim Jones says.

Jones said Tuesday that the state has notified Continental Pipeline Co. of Billings that his office considers its offer "unreasonable" and will settle the fish kill for less than \$175,000, "which we figure is a conservative figure for fish and wildlife losses."

"If we don't get a response from the company within the near future, we will proceed with a suit in court," Jones said.

He gave the company until the end of this year to resolve the issue out of court before the state would formally seek between \$300,000 and \$500,000 in damages from a state judge.

In June 1983, a Spokane-to-Billings pipeline carrying unleaded gasoline was ruptured where it crossed Wolf Lodge Creek about five miles north of Lake Coeur d'Alene. The spill killed more than 17,000 cutthroat trout in the creek and seriously damaged the fishery.

According to Jones, the spill was caused by the fact that the pipeline was not properly marked and ruptured as private individuals took fill gravel for a bridge from the creek.

## Three states to support sheep study

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Wildlife managers from three states plan to cooperate this week in an effort to save Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials say.

As many as a dozen sick or dead bighorns were reported on the Idaho and Oregon sides of the Snake River in Hell Canyon in September.

The sheep now have been found dead in two Idaho areas, and state fish and game officials want to know why. The Idaho Fish and Game Commission at its meeting in Lewiston last month authorized the department to collect up to 15 obviously sick bighorns for analysis.

Recovery efforts are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday in cooperation with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Regional wildlife manager Sam McNeill is looking for alling bighorns around the mouth of the South Fork of the Salmon River where the latest death was reported. Any animals found will be taken by helicopter to Washington State University's veterinary pathology laboratory for analysis.

Carcasses must be examined within 10 hours of death for laboratory tests to be conclusive, state wildlife manager Lloyd Oldenburg said.

All the affected animals in Hell Canyon were at least 3 years old, near the maximum age for bighorns, and death could have resulted from natural causes.

But Oldenburg said the lab would look for lungworms and nutritional deficiencies in the sheep that could have increased their susceptibility to illness.

The Foundation for North American Wild Sheep is funding the project.

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# Man's monument for our time found in mounds of junk

If modern man leaves a permanent mark on the environment, it will be the monumental trash heaps our society has built.

And if our society goes the way of the Romans, we've already placed markers with which future generations will be able to track us, much as modern Europeans can follow old Legion roads.

The spoor of modern American outdoorsmen consists of beer cans. In the days I lived in Canada, I remember backpacking south along the Montana-Alberta International border through what were probably the most-untouched badlands left in North America—at least on the Canadian side.

The American side of the Milk River Badlands is somewhat closer to a road. I remember seeing Lucky Lager centennial commemorative beer cans along the trail and realizing their significance. They told me that I had come home again.

The effect of those beer cans was somewhat different than my earlier experience in returning to the U.S. That was when I saw the Statue of Liberty from a troop ship. Litter marks our highways, wildernesses, cities, farms and wetlands—telling those who will follow us that we were a civilization of slobs.

I saw two boatloads of slobs' fishermen in action on the Clearwater River above Lewiston this fall. Both boats were loaded with determined steelheaders of the don't-come-to-shore except in case of fire variety.

All four occupants of the two boats were drinking beer, and were carefully filling the cans with water or urine before pitching them over the side.

One boat had an accessory I'd never seen before.

A section of white plastic pipe was used as a flume to carry urine out of the boat.

The standing urinals left little doubt about their purpose when they stood to relieve themselves through the tube in full view of the other fishermen and motorists on the nearby highway.

The tactic probably kept wind from splashing effluent on the other occupants of the boat.

Urine is dumped directly into a stream used as drinking water downriver is not illegal, but it probably should be.

The plastic tube created a disgusting display which others should not be forced to witness.

After watching the tube come out into after I'm all afternoon and seeing other debris hit the water, I hoped for a chance to tell the boaters how much their performance had impressed me.

Citizens Against Poaching pays \$100 OF FINES TO CITIZENS who help catch those who litter.

Since the other two boats decided to put in at the same time we did, I pointed that fact out to them.

However, I'm reluctant to haul my fellow man into court, despite the prospect of a \$100 reward.

So I gave them a break—telling them I'd call the CAP number the next time I observed such disgusting behavior on the water.

But instead of expressing their thanks, one boater wanted to fight.

He looked my outfit over carefully, the way you'd expect a former policeman to do it. Then he pointed out that my "boat" didn't display an Idaho marine sticker.

I walked over to him and suggested that he turn me in and I'd turn him in. We'd let the court decide who was at fault.

He indicated extreme dislike of that idea.

But I couldn't restrain myself from one last swing at him.

"By the way," I said, "it isn't a boat, it's a canoe."

And someone should tell you your pants are still unrippled," I added.

Littering is probably the most unthinking thing that hunters and fishermen do to ruin the world they love.

Fishermen think nothing of littering streamsides with beer cans, bubble packs which urines were packaged and assorted garbage from lunches.

Hunters are also at fault, leaving spent shell cases all over the state in addition to the same sort of litter left by fishermen.

Two chukar hunters lost the privilege of hunting on the Harrop-Ranch a couple of years ago after leaving the remains of their lunch on a hillside.

You see, if it takes an aluminum beer can 100 years to break down in the Clearwater River, it takes a thousand for the desert to bury one, and another 10,000 years for it to disappear entirely.

Brass rifle shells probably last forever, but the sun will break down the plastic in a shotgun shell over a hundred years or so.

Frankly, after hauling off junk by the truckload left by the former occupants of the land on which I live, I'm not about to grant permission to hunters who treat my home as a junkyard.

The state should do the same. It is so easy to carry a litter bag in a



Mike Harrop  
Outdoors

boat or hunting car. Hunters should pick up spent shells and carry them and any other litter to a trash can or their pockets.

A call of nature can best be handled on shore, above the high-water line where plants will convert the nutrients into wildlife habitat.

Toilet paper should be dropped into the same shallow hole dug for excrement, then buried whenever fire safety makes it possible.

Otherwise, small animals will use the paper for nesting material, possibly spreading disease.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the tins area.

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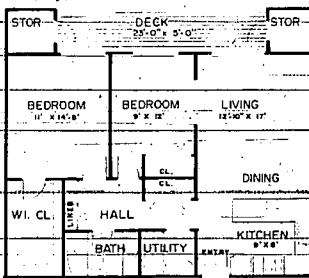
The Grand Opening activities at Cottonwood Cove will include special entertainment with K.C. The Sunshine Kids and the Old Time Fiddlers. Plus you'll have the opportunity to sign up for a free vacation trip.

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