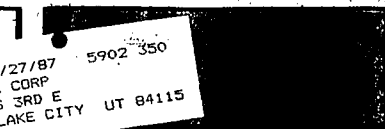


Future of grounded Frontier Airlines up in the air — C1

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81st year, No. 238

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, August 26, 1986

U.S. prepares to deal with reviving Gadhafi

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials, saying fresh intelligence indicates that Moammar Gadhafi is poised "to get back into the terrorism business," said Monday that military and economic contingency plans have been developed to blunt any such Libyan activities.

Pentagon sources said no pre-emptive military strike was being planned, but a senior administration official said of Gadhafi: "It's our intelligence that he is

still causing problems." He said the administration wants to make clear to Gadhafi that the United States will not tolerate any further terrorist activities.

"There are now indications it will resume at some point, that have to be taken seriously," said one source, adding that U.S. concern is focused on potential targets in West Germany and Greece.

"It's a warning shot across the bow," the official said.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Reagan is vacationing, chief White House

spokesman Larry Speakes did not deny preparation of a contingency plan to combat any new Libyan-sponsored terrorism.

The Wall Street Journal reported Monday that the administration had prepared a three-pronged program of military, covert, and economic actions against Libya, with the aim of pre-empting any terrorist strike.

The contingency plan also would be designed to foment political and economic dissent against Gadhafi's regime — inside Libya, where tensions already are building, and to remind the strongman that new ter-

rorist activity would spark a repeat of the April air strike by U.S. bombers, the Journal said.

An administration official seemed eager to confirm the Journal's report, calling it "very authoritative." But this official and others who discussed the matter were unwilling to make their statements on the record, for direct attribution.

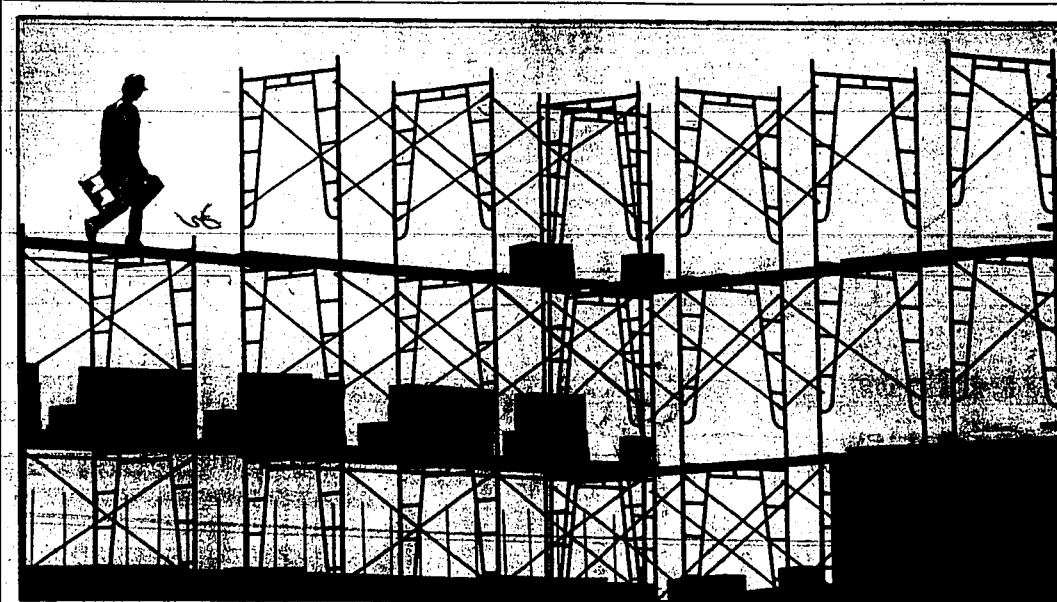
Speakes talked mostly in general terms, saying, "The United States is prepared to take whatever action is necessary to pre-

vent terrorist activity and would continue to do so.

"We have reason to believe that the Libyan state headed by Colonel Gadhafi, has not forsaken its desire to create terrorist activities worldwide and the capability is still there to do so," he said, adding:

"We do watch Gadhafi's activities very, very closely. We keep a close eye on what Gadhafi is doing and what he may be planning. Our policy toward Libyan-backed terrorism is unequivocal and unchanged. We

• See PLANES on Page A2



Brick by brick

Delno Koch, a hod carrier, with Jim scaffolding planks at the Mountain Empire. Twin Falls. Block layers are building the Mikeseil Masonry, distributes block on the Dattymen's Association's cheese plant in 35-foot-high outer wall for the 12,000-square foot storage expansion of the MEDA plant in Twin Falls.

Times-News photo/ANDY APEZC

Crews circle blaze

By The Associated Press

Firefighters appeared to hold the upper hand Monday against the blazing Anderson Creek Fire, digging through steep, heavily timbered terrain to complete the final mile of line as investigators launched their probe into the truck accident that claimed four firefighters' lives this weekend.

Boise National Forest spokesman Gary Cornell said the final link in the 49-mile fire line was at a crucial area on the northeast side where the head of the 17,800-acre fire was, taking the bulk of the day to complete.

"We'll probably be declaring it contained sometime tomorrow (Tuesday)," Cornell said. "There's still quite a bit of hot material ... But compared to several days ago, it's not as active."

Meanwhile, a National Forest Service investigating team, headed by Allen Schacht, arrived at the fire complex some 30 miles north of Boise to begin investigating the rollover of an Idaho National Guard truck just before dawn Sunday that killed four firefighters and injured 17 others.

Eight remained hospitalized in Boise, and officials said only one, National Guard truck driver Steven McCord, 35, of Idaho Falls, was still listed in serious condition with a skull fracture.

The victims of the accident were from the Jemez No. 4 Indian firefighting team from the Jemez Pueblo northwest of Albuquerque.

"This touched the lives of everyone here," said Paul Tosa, lieutenant governor of the 2,700-member pueblo. "There has never been a tragedy like this where so many were in one accident."

The accident, on a dirt road as the fire crew was returning to the base camp from the fire line early Sunday, marked the first deaths of New Mexico firefighters since the 1950s but not the first in the current Northwest fire season. A member of a correctional department fire crew was killed last week in Washington state.

Killed in the accident were Allen M. Baca Jr., 19; Anthony Pecos, 24; Andrew V. Waigue, 33; and Benjamin P. Waigue, 22. Andrew V. Waigue was the brother of Augustin Waigue, the president of the Jemez Pueblo and was a distant cousin of Ben-

• See FIRES on Page A2

Chernobyl report admits reactors idled

By JENNY WALLER
The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — The Soviet Union presented its report on the Chernobyl nuclear disaster to an international meeting Monday and acknowledged for the first time that about half of its Chernobyl-type reactors had been shut down for modifications.

The April 26 accident killed 31 people and sent radioactive debris around the globe. The Soviets previously denied that any similar reactors had been shut down because of the disaster, the worst on record at a nuclear plant.

"Our experts have proposed a number of technical solutions which fit fully into the actual construction of our RBMK reactors," Valery A. Legasov, who leads the 28-member Soviet delegation, said Monday.

"Our specialists believe these should make it possible to continue their operation with a very high level of reliability."

RBMK is the Soviet abbreviation for light-water cooled, graphite-moderated reactors.

Legasov did not say how many reactors were involved, but an annex to the Soviet report in-

cluded that 18 reactors of the Chernobyl design exist in the Soviet Union, including the damaged reactor in the Soviet Ukraine.

"About half of them are in a shutdown position to carry out the measures proposed in order to increase their safety," Legasov told reporters, after making a five-hour presentation to the more than 500 nuclear power experts from more than 50 countries.

The 382-page Soviet report put heavy blame on human error rather than faulty equipment for the explosion and fire. Pressed by reporters, Legasov said:

"The defect of the system was that the designers did not foresee the awkward and silly actions by the operators."

The International Atomic Energy Agency was host at the five-day meeting which opened Monday. The agency is the U.N. body charged with promoting peaceful uses of nuclear power and making sure fuel is not used to make arms.

Director General Hans Blix will report conclusions of the meeting next month to directors of the agency, which is strengthening its requirements on reporting reactor accidents.

The Soviets came under heavy criticism for providing tardy and incomplete information on Chernobyl, but they have supported the new system of international reporting.

A report in The New York Times last Friday citing the Soviet study of Chernobyl said it raised the possibility that 6,500 people will die prematurely because of the accident.

The disaster forced the evacuation of 135,000 people and caused \$2.8 billion in damage.

The report presented on Monday catalogued a string of procedural errors by workers at the No. 4 reactor near Chernobyl.

It said the reactor was brought down to low power on April 25 during a routine shutdown and a planned test of how long one of the generators it supplied, No. 8, would keep going if its steam supply were cut off.

The test was designed to improve safety in the reactor, the report said.

The report, summarized earlier by Soviet officials, said similar tests had been carried out before at the Chernobyl complex, which houses four reactors.

Death toll from Cameroon gas cloud tops 1,200

By ARTHUR MAX
The Associated Press

YAOUNDE, Cameroon — A geological explosion cracked the bottom of a northwestern Cameroon lake, releasing a cloud of toxic gas that killed at least 1,200 people, President Paul Biya said Monday.

"The result of the disaster so far is about 1,200 dead," Biya told a news conference in the capital of this tropical West African nation. But he said the casualty figures were not complete.

Biya said between 200 and 300 people injured by the fumes were being treated in hospitals. Army teams were searching the four-square-mile disaster area for more victims of the poisonous seepage that began Friday, he said.

"Wind blew toxic gases over the villages and this is what brought death to the people," Biya said.

Information Minister Georges Ngango told reporters earlier that military reports from the scene spoke of a death toll of at least 2,000.

Ngango said that many villagers had fled and

Gas effect explained — A2 Scientists en route — A5

others were evacuated from a wide region around Lake N'nis, about 200 miles northwest of Yaounde.

"Troops are trying to check an epidemic in the region and are trying to isolate this area," said Biya. He ordered that the dead be buried immediately to head off the threat of disease.

"The explosion in the lake occurred at night when people were sleeping," he said. "Some heard the noise but did not realize poisonous fumes were released." He did not elaborate on the nature of the explosion, which apparently was a volcano-like geological phenomenon, and he did not say what kind of poison gas was released.

Biya, who toured the disaster site on Sunday, said he had been told the toxic gas had subsided, but he added: "Still, we have to be careful."

Officials said the nearest large settlement, the

town of Wum with about 10,000 residents, was being evacuated.

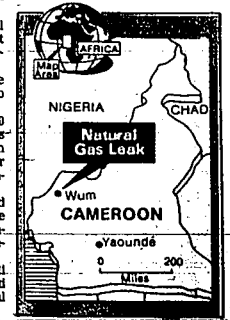
Biya said that Cameroon needed international assistance to cope with the catastrophe and that Israel, France, the United States and West Germany had offered aid.

In Washington, officials announced that the United States was dispatching two teams to Cameroon to investigate the natural disaster.

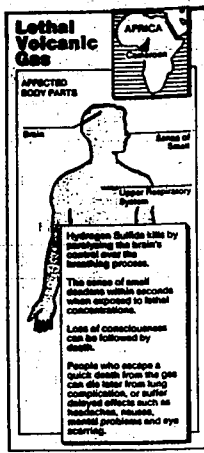
Aside from an immediate donation of \$25,000 for relief efforts, no other material assistance is planned until a specific request is received from the Cameroon government, said M. Peter McPherson, administrator of the Agency for International Development.

Reports on the scale of the disaster coincided with the arrival Monday of Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, who was expected to announce a resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Peres brought with him a 17-member Israeli medical team to assist local authorities, and France sent a team of doctors and chemical specialists.



Exposure to hydrogen sulfide gas can produce serious effects later



gas also contains hydrogen sulfide, she said. At lethal concentrations the gas can mask its distinctive rotten-egg odor within seconds by deadening a victim's sense of smell. "If you smell the rotten eggs, and all of a sudden you don't smell it, and you say, 'Hey, I'm OK,' the fact is you're not ready to go," said Jay Young, a chemistry safety and health consultant in Silver Spring, Md.

Long-term effects from the gas can be serious, but they should affect relatively few people in Cameroon, experts said. Apart from the initial quick death, the most cases, when people are exposed, they recover completely," EPA's Ammann said.

One dangerous delayed effect is pulmonary edema. At concentrations less than is required to kill quickly, the gas irritates lung tissue, causing tiny blood vessels to leak the liquid portion of the blood. The fluid buildup blocks the lung's ability to get oxygen into the blood.

Oxygen starvation can also lead later to reduced ability to concentrate or emotional instability, for at least some months and possibly longer, said Herbert.

Other delayed effects include headaches, dizziness and staggering that can last for months, EPA's Ammann said. Very high exposures can lead to scarring of the eye's transparent cornea, possibly affecting vision, she said.

NEW YORK (AP) — People who escape a quick death from the gas blamed in the Cameroon tragedy can die later from a lung complication, or suffer delayed effects such as headaches, nausea, mental problems and eye scarring, experts said Monday.

But studies of the gas, hydrogen sulfide, show that relatively few survivors of exposure suffer long-term consequences, the experts said.

There's no evidence of long-term effects such as cancer or heart reproduction; but complete studies in those areas have not been done.

In the short term, hydrogen sulfide acts quickly. It can knock out a victim within a breath or two at high concentrations, paralyzing breathing and killing within minutes if the victim is not resuscitated, said Harriet Ammann, biologist with the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

At high concentrations, the ability of bodily cells to use oxygen. Brain cells and the central nervous system are the first to be affected. Their oxygen starvation paralyzes the brain's respiratory control system, stopping the victim's breathing.

The extremely fast deaths occur at exposures of 1,000 parts per million to 2,000 ppm, but several minutes of exposure to 500 ppm can also kill, Ammann said. In previous incidents involving the gas, rescuers have gone in without breathing apparatus and have themselves succumbed to the effects of the poison," she said.

Hydrogen sulfide has been involved in accidents at ruptured tanks and wells containing natural gas with high sulfur content, she said. Sewer

Briefly

Impeachment block sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge filed suit Monday to block impeachment proceedings that are to follow a judicial panel's finding he fabricated his successful defense on bribery conspiracy charges. U.S. District Judge Alice Hastings' suit, filed in federal court in Washington, D.C., discloses the decision by the special five-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta. Hastings was tried and found innocent in 1983 on federal charges of conspiring with his friend, Washington lawyer William Borders Jr., to seek a \$120,000 bribe from two convicted racketeers to shorten their sentences. Following the trial, a judicial complaint was filed against Hastings, alleging he committed the crime and engaged in other improper conduct.

Wells Fargo Bank cuts prime

The Associated Press
Wells Fargo Bank, 10th-largest bank in the United States, dropped its prime rate from 8 percent to 7.5 percent Monday, the first major bank in the nation to do so following a cut last week in a key rate set by the federal government. The prime rate is generally the rate on short-term loans for a bank's most creditworthy customers. San Francisco-based Wells Fargo became the first major bank to lower its prime rate after the Federal Reserve Board last week lowered the discount rate on Fed loans to member financial institutions to 5.5 percent, its fourth half-percentage cut this year and the lowest since August 1977.

Walkers' sentencing delayed

BALTIMORE (AP) — A federal judge has postponed until Oct. 3 formal sentencing of convicted spies John Anthony Walker Jr. and his son, Michael, a sailor recruited by his father into spying for the Soviet Union. Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert McDonald said the government sought an extension of the Thursday sentencing date because more time is needed to debrief the two. U.S. District Court Judge Alexander Harvey II set the new date Monday. Walker and his son pleaded guilty on Oct. 28, 1965, to espionage charges in a plea-bargain agreement. Under terms of the deal, John Walker most serve at least 10 years of a life sentence and his son serve at least eight years.

Spain closes nuclear plant

TARRAGONA, Spain (AP) — The Asco nuclear plant in this northeastern Spanish province was closed indefinitely Monday for precautionary reasons, the plant's owners said. Enrique Peira, spokesman for the owners, the electric company, said the shutdowns were caused by a failure in a valve supplying water to cool one generator and they were matters of "protection and not of emergency."

Contra training site denied

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The government announced Monday it will not allow the United States to use El Salvador as a training site for Contra rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's government. "The government of El Salvador will not lend its territory for any destabilizing position force, especially in the case of the Contras," said Vice President Rodolfo Antonio Castillo Claramonte, who also is foreign minister. Panama headquarters for the U.S. Army's Southern Command, and Honduras, where American troops are regularly stationed and the Contras maintain clandestine bases, also have said in recent statements that they will allow no such training to take place within their borders.

Kekkonen's condition worse

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The condition of ailing, 65-year-old Urho Kekkonen, the former Finnish president, has taken a turn for the worse, the Finnish news agency STT said Monday. STT said in a brief announcement that Kekkonen's health had deteriorated over the past three days and that he was being cared for at his residence. Kekkonen gave up his longtime presidency in October 1981 because of advanced hardening of the arteries.

Long term sought in spy case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Prosecutors on Monday asked that convicted spy Jerry Whitworth be sentenced to at least 150 years in prison with no parole eligibility for 50 years. Whitworth, 47, was convicted July 24 of selling Navy code and communications secrets for \$332,000 to the espionage operation run by his longtime friend, John Walker Jr.

Whitworth, a former Navy radman from Davis, is to be sentenced Thursday by U.S. District Judge John Vukasin.

Defense lawyers have requested a delay to allow for the normal pre-sentence investigation, but the judge has said he does not need the study.

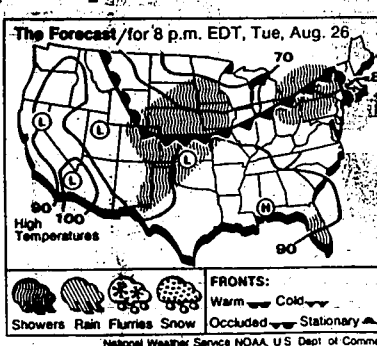
Seven of Whitworth's convictions carry maximum life sentences.

White House cool to summit

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The White House reacted coolly on Monday to an invitation from six black African leaders that President Reagan visit the region for an urgent summit meeting. White House spokesman Larry Speakes, in California with the vacationing president, did not rule out a meeting between Reagan and the leaders of the six "front-line" states bordering South Africa. But he pointed out repeatedly that the administration had not yet received such an invitation and would "have to wait and see what the specifics are" before making any commitments.

Today's weather

Mostly fair, perhaps a few showers



Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Fair today and Wednesday except for a few thundershowers, mostly likely in the late afternoon and evening hours. Lows tonight 50s. Highs today to 85. Warmer Wednesday with highs in the 90s.
Chama, Frairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:
Fair with a chance of late afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs 80 to today, warming Wednesday to mid or upper 80s. Lows tonight mid 40s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. A little warmer days. Lows in the 50s and lower 60s. Highs upper 80s and 90s. Gusty winds near showers.
Synopsis:
The National Weather Service says high pressure aloft continues over the Intermountain West, bringing above normal temperatures.
Occasional surges of moisture associated with small scale weather disturbances in the southwest wind flow aloft will continue to bring thundershowers to eastern and southern Idaho, mainly during the afternoon and evening hours.
The highest temperature in the state Monday was 87 degrees at Weiser, with the low of 40 degrees was recorded at

both Ketchum and Headquarters. The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 177 particles per cubic meter of air. The extended forecast for Southern Idaho: Fair and hot Thursday and Friday with isolated afternoon thundershowers east portion. Thundershowers more widespread Saturday and a little cooler. Highs 85 to 95, cooling to 80s by Saturday. Lows 50s to lower 60s. Elsewhere in the nation, Monday's high temperature was 108 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz., and the low was 35 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp	Low	High
Albuquerque	84	59	0	50	74
Atlanta	90	72	0	63	81
Boston	73	56	0	48	63
Chicago	84	64	0	52	68
Dallas	95	72	0	60	87
Denver	85	62	0	52	68
Des Moines	80	60	0	48	62
Detroit	74	57	0	48	60
Houston	92	72	0	60	82
Indianapolis	83	56	0	48	62

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp	Low	High
Portland, Ore.	82	56	0	48	62
St. Louis	74	52	0	48	60
Baltimore	80	63	0	52	68
Baltimore	80	63	0	52	68
Seattle	83	57	0	48	62
Spokane	85	55	0	48	62
Washington	79	50	0	48	60

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp	Low	High
Twin Falls	82	56	0	48	62
Boise	82	56	0	48	62
Burley	82	56	0	48	62
Hayden	82	56	0	48	62

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News Stephen Hargett, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0831 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0831.

Advertising Bill Siska, advertising director
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Plans Fires

Continued from Page A1
will employ all appropriate measures to cause Libya to cease its terrorist policies."

One administration official said U.S. authorities have evidence the Libyans are broadening their terrorist planning beyond their embassy-like "People's Bureaus" to Libyan airline offices. Another administration official, also demanding anonymity, said he wanted to emphasize that the administration's preparations to deal with Gadhafi have been going on for some time and "have not reached an alert status."

An inter-agency task force has been following Gadhafi's actions closely, he said. But the official also said that a new military strike would be triggered by a provocative act on Gadhafi's part against U.S. military exercises in the Mediterranean Sea or "firm, documented evidence" that he was involved in a terrorist act.

"We have not reached that threshold yet," the official said. Just two weeks ago, President Reagan warned would-be perpetrators of international terrorism that he would not be shy about taking swift action, as the administration had done within days of the bombing of a discotheque in West Berlin. U.S. warplanes conducted a series of air bombing raids against Gadhafi's Libya on April 15. Speakes said that the joint U.S.-Egyptian military exercises in the Mediterranean, now under way, had "been planned months ago" and that this linkup was unrelated to any recent developments in the terrorism case.

But Speakes noted Gadhafi's attempts to overthrow the government of Chad as evidence of the Libyan leader's continuing activities which trouble the administration. He refused to be specific about U.S. evidence of Libyan terrorist plots, saying this would give away the U.S. United States obtained its information.

On Aug. 15, a few days later, U.S. warplanes conducted a series of bombing raids on Libya, causing injuries and destruction. In his latest warning of possible American reprisals for terrorism directed against U.S. citizens, Reagan on Aug. 12 told an Illinois State Fair audience, "I have to believe any individual and dime dictator or terrorist will have to think twice before tampering with the United States of America."

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When?

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Effects of tax code changes uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncertainty over the economic effects of overhauling the U.S. tax code makes the legislation a "leap into the darkness" for members of Congress, a Democratic senator complained Monday.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri asked the congressional Joint Economic Committee to analyze the potential impact of the proposed vast changes in the tax system.

"I know that many times in the past Congress has taken legislative action when it didn't have all the facts," he said. "But never in my experience has it approached a matter as momentous as this, 1986

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Relatives of slain postal workers attend funeral

Postal employees mourn colleagues

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — The post office here and thousands of others across the nation fell silent Monday as workers remembered 14 colleagues who were killed last week at the hands of a disgruntled employee.

Meanwhile, the final funeral for a victim of the massacre was held Monday. Betty Ann Jarred was buried on the day that would have been her third wedding anniversary.

After the 2 p.m. MDT moment of silence, which Postmaster General Preston R. Tisch ordered observed at all post offices, flags were raised back to full-staff. They had been flying at half-staff since the shootings Wednesday by Patrick Henry Sherrill that left 14 people dead and six wounded.

At the funeral, Mrs. Jarred's minister, the Rev. Mark Hartmac, described the slain 44-year-old postal clerk as quiet and unassuming.

"She did her contributions to this world quietly," he said of Mrs. Jarred, a mother, stepmother and volunteer in the church's nursery and preschool.

"She was kind, compassionate and understanding. . . . If there was anything she hated it was guns," Hartmac said.

More than 200 mourners filed past Mrs. Jarred's open casket at the Henderson Hills Baptist Church before it was taken to a cemetery out-

side Guthrie for burial.

"Evil will always be with us. It will destroy anything that makes sense," Hartmac said. "A man with a powerful weapon struck a blow to all of us. But we will survive."

Because Mrs. Jarred had been saved by the Lord, she has gone to heaven, Hartmac said, adding, "There is the pain of sudden separation, the agony, the tragedy. . . . but there is the joy of knowing she is OK."

The cremated remains of Sherrill, a 44-year-old ex-Marine who killed himself after gunning down his co-workers at the Edmond Post Office, were buried Sunday in Watonga.

Funerals for the other victims were conducted Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Oklahoma, Kansas and Georgia.

About \$13,000 has been raised for the families of the victims, said Amy Hann, director of the Edmond Hope Center. The relief organization used about \$200 to buy food for one of the families, she said Sunday.

More money would be disbursed this week to pay for immediate expenses for such things as utility bills and funerals, she said, and the steering committee of the non-profit organization will meet later this week to decide how to spend the remainder.

Deere closes plants

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — A strike by 4,300 United Auto Workers at three Deere & Co. plants ended an estimated 13,000 UAW members Monday when the company shut down production at 10 other plants.

The union accused Deere, the world's leading manufacturer of farm tractors and implements, of locking out non-striking workers.

Deere denied the allegation, contending it was forced to stop production because the other plants receive essential components from two of the three strikebound plants.

No bargaining was scheduled.

Although UAW members were turned away at the 10 plants Monday, more than 15,000 salaried

workers and members of other unions continued working at Deere's U.S. factories, including the 13 involved in the labor dispute, said company spokesman Bob Shoup.

"All indications are that it could be a long strike," said George McDaniel of UAW Local 865, which represents about 3,500 workers at Deere's Harvester Works factory in East Moline, where UAW workers were turned away Monday.

The UAW ordered strikes Saturday at a foundry in Waterloo, Iowa; a components plant in Dubuque, Iowa; and a parts distribution center in Milan, Ill., just south of Rock Island.

Officials say federal drug policy is failing

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Law enforcement officials told the nation's governors Monday that federal efforts to stop drugs at the borders have failed, and a congressman said the administration's focus on drug users neglected the smuggling problem.

"Until you have a real war on drugs, and not a publicity gimmick and rhetoric, you are not going to do the job," said Rep. Glenn English, D-Iowa, a frequent critic of administration drug policy.

Addressing a panel of drugs of the National Governors' Association, English said that while the Reagan administration has waged a public awareness campaign

against drug abuse, it has not given high enough priority to thwart smuggling by air and sea.

He accused the administration of using misleading budget figures to describe its war on drugs. And he said drug agencies don't have the planes, equipment or manpower to man the borders, and the military has not been used significantly in the battle with smugglers.

Administration drug experts urged the governors, however, to support the drug program President Reagan announced earlier this month, including efforts to rig the schools and work places of

Oxygen leak halts launch

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A liquid oxygen leak that could make a booster rocket explode in flight has forced the 14th delay in the launch of a \$7.3 million weather satellite, officials said Monday.

The launch of the NOAA-G satellite aboard an Atlas E rocket, which had been planned for Saturday, was rescheduled to Sept. 7, although the date could slip further if a Tuesday test finds the leak hasn't been repaired, said National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman Jim Elliott.

He said the launch originally was scheduled for August or September 1985 from Vandenberg, 140 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

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English House

Climber dies from exposure

RANDOLPH, N.H. (AP) — A climber stranded overnight in winter-like weather suffered severe exposure and died Monday after being carried off a 5,300-foot mountain by workers who rescued his companion, officials said.

On nearby Mount Washington, the highest peak in the Northeast at 6,288 feet, two other men stranded overnight walked down on their own. Temperatures overnight hovered around freezing, with snow, thick fog

and high wind on Mount Washington and Mount Madison, the 5,363-foot peak about four miles to the south where rescuers carried the victim, said National Weather Service forecaster Michael Turner.

One gust on Mount Washington was recorded at 121 mph, said Peter Crane of the Appalachian Mountain Club. "Not the kind the conditions you would choose to be out in," he said.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

War against drugs will be expensive

President Reagan has declared war on drug trafficking. But if his highly publicized offensive against pushers and users is to have a lasting effect, it's going to cost money.

That became particularly evident last week in interviews by the Los Angeles Times with U.S. attorneys in major Southwest cities, including Los Angeles and San Diego, where most of the criminal cases generated by the new federal drug crackdown would be prosecuted.

What they showed is that at the very time the administration talks of sending hundreds of federal agents into the region to help stem the flow of drugs across the Mexican border, the number of federal attorneys is dropping because of budget cuts.

In Los Angeles, U.S. Attorney Robert C. Bonner has lost 11 lawyers since Jan. 1; in San Diego, U.S. Attorney Peter K. Nunez has lost five attorneys — 10 percent of his legal staff.

As a result, Bonner, Nunez and other federal prosecutors must delay legal action in many major cases, including those involving drugs.

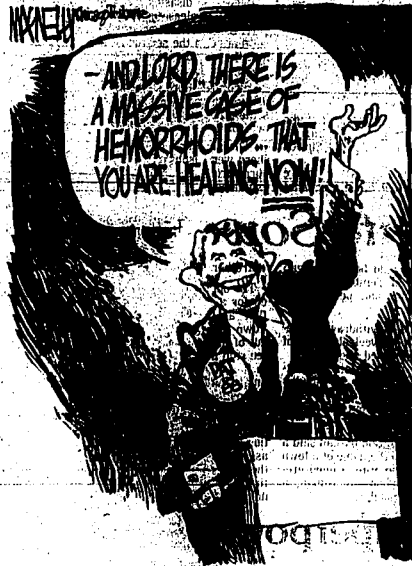
"Basically, you have an increased enforcement effort and a reduced prosecutorial effort going on at the same time," Nunez told Times reporter Jim Schachter. That equation won't work for long.

Nunez and other U.S. attorneys expressed optimism that, once the initial effort to increase the number of federal agents in the Southwest is completed, the Department of Justice will follow up by assigning additional prosecutors to the region.

We are not so sanguine, given Reagan's penchant for false economy in government.

Especially frustrating is the president's notion that no matter how much taxes are cut, or how much the federal government's budget is scaled back, there will still be ways for the government to pay for the things that nobody else can do, like prosecuting suspects.

That equation won't work very long, either.
—The Los Angeles Times



Letters

Manor delivers quality care

We, the employees of Skyview-Hazelde Manor, would like to express our views about our recent problems with the Department of Health and Human Services.

So much publicity that is negative must be frightening to our community, as we are the largest long-term care facility in this area.

We feel that we have been in the past, and are now delivering quality care to our patients. We have many staff members who are competent and caring and have served the elderly and handicapped in a professional and caring way.

We know that we have our problems, but those of us who have worked in other facilities in Idaho know that many of our problems are common to our industry and that in many ways we are as good or even better than other facilities in the areas we are being criticized for.

We invite you to visit us and make up your own minds about us. We feel we have good employees and we are confident that you will feel as we do.
MARDYN HENDRY
BARB MCKAIN
BETTY MCBRIDE
CATHY MCGOWAN
JOLLEN LAWSON
MARY QUALLS
YVONNE MORTON
RITA ROBINSON
TERESA CULVER
PAULINE ANDERSON
and 47 other employees
Skyview-Hazelde Manor
Twin Falls

We heartily recommend our Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to anyone in need of their services.
ERFORD H. WHALEY
Twin Falls

Comparing a killer to Contras

Last week, a man named Patrick Sherrill went into the post office where he worked and killed fourteen people. The news of the massacre sickened the entire nation.

Question: what is the difference between a Patrick Sherrill and a Nicaraguan Contra, also known as a Freedom Fighter?

Answer: Mr. Sherrill didn't speak Spanish, he wasn't trained for the task by the CIA, he didn't rape, torture, or mutilate his victims, he wasn't praised by the president of the United States or by a single member of the House or Senate, and when the slaughter was over, he had the gracelessness to shoot himself in the head.

TOM TATE
Jerome

Students need high standards

High school diplomas are waved before the eyes of our youth; get an education and doors will open.

Education is the process of training and developing the mind and character by formal schooling.

A diploma is a certificate conferring honor and privileges on the recipient.

In truth, an education and a diploma can only be earned by:
Self discipline — which is self control or orderly conduct, meaning well behaved, law-abiding, peaceful and systematic.

Dedication — the foregoing of immediate pleasures in the presence of things more worthwhile and lasting.

High standards — something established for use as a rule or basis of comparison in meaning or quality.

Since youth is the future of our country, how can they win if we allow the lowering of academic standards? Isn't that cheating our youth and setting an example of hypocrisy?
MADELINE WALTERS
Jerome

Let's walk the road to peace

One of the big myths that has been passed down for ages is that man is unable to make peace. The Vietnam War gave us a little sample of what people can do when they unite for peace.

If all the money that is spent preparing for war and making the weapons that destroy life was used to help our fellow men, there wouldn't be so many pot holes in the road to peace.

Our world is full of religious leaders teaching people things they believe to be true, these people should always keep in mind that if they are ignorant of the facts, they could easily be misled, and, in that case, they would be teaching the doctrine of the great deceiver, also called the devil that has deceived the best of people throughout the ages, causing them to "slay and even destroy themselves."

In our nuclear age, we cannot rely on what some people believe, for if we are foolish enough to let a nuclear holocaust happen, most likely there wouldn't be anyone left to believe.

While it states in the Bible, Ecc 9-5, the dead may not be raised, neither have they anymore a reward.

WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

Staff showed professionalism

My wife, suffering severe pain, was admitted into the emergency room of MVMC early Aug. 13. The staff went into action immediately and soon determined the illness. Thorough examination indicated the best course of action was to have another very competent staff provided the necessary services, doing so with professional skills, promptness and a showing of genuine personal warmth and concern.

The nursing staff, doctors, meal service and custodial crew were attentive to their duties and my very sick wife received the best of care. I was with her 10-12 hours each day. She was released Aug. 20 and the prospect is slow, but steady return to better health.
WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

Letters

Can't fly when working with turkeys

In regard to the comments of L.S. "Tippec Thursday Aug. 28," the highlighting of Syme and McClure's political clout, I say Hogwash!

When have you ever seen our state so depressed? These two along with all other Republicans need to be removed from office and replaced with Democrats as soon as possible.

We can't soar with eagles (Democrats) when we are working with a bunch of turkeys (Republicans).
RICHARD GRAF
Heyburn

Letters welcome

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.

Doonesbury, soul of the 1970s, isn't very funny anymore

David Ignatius

WASHINGTON — Maybe it was the interminable series of cartoons in which Uncle Duke seemed to have died but had only, yuk-yuk, become a Zombie. Or perhaps it was the introduction of Mike's new girlfriend, J.J., the avant-garde artist whose works resembled bathroom fixtures. Or maybe it was the long and unamusing transformation of Zoner Harris into Lord Zonker, the millionaire viscount.

I'm not sure which of these strips first produced the sinking feeling. But at some point during the last year an awful truth began to emerge in my mind. Doonesbury, the soul of the 1970s, isn't very funny any more.

something different: the gradual disappearance of ordinary people and experience from the strip since its characters moved from Walden Commune into the real world two years ago.

"Phred," the mop-headed Viscount terrorist.) The cartoonist strongly supported women's liberation. But in one of his bosomy girlfriend, Boopsie, he indulged in sexual exploitation by saying, "Ooh! That sounds sexy. What do I have to do to get exploited?"

September 1984, after a 21-month vacation, the characters began to evolve in much different ways. Michael Doonesbury, the penicillin-headed leader of the gang, became an advertising executive in New York City. Megaphone Mark, the former campus radical who had thundered "Guilty! Guilty! Guilty!" during the Watergate era for a radio station known as WBYY, became a smooth announcer for National Public Radio. Joanie Caucus rose in the office of congresswoman Lacey Davenport.

It was the answer to the Doonesbury puzzle is that it's hard to be a gentle, liberal satirist in the 1980s. In these conservative times, a fighter for liberal causes like Trudeau undoubtedly feels embattled, and perhaps also out of step with the national mood. The times seem to call for a crowbar, rather than the pen of a cartoonist. He predicted at an author's luncheon in 1971, before he stopped giving interviews and making speeches, that his generation might have difficulty growing old gently and gracefully.

My problem isn't with the strip's political barbs, which are sharp and outrageously bold as ever. Last week's attack on the city of Santa Barbara for its alleged anti-homeless policy was vintage Doonesbury.

Then something terrible happened to Doonesbury: the 1980s. Trudeau recognized that the Times had changed before many of his readers. He announced in September 1982, at the age of 34, that he would take a break.

Perhaps that's when the Yuppie era began. Certainly when the strip returned in

One striking example is Zonker. In the 1970s, he was a tanning enthusiast, an en-

David Ignatius is an associate editor of The Washington Post.

Volcanic gas disaster unlikely in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — American scientists, traveling to the African nation of Cameroon to try to determine what caused a volcanic gas release that killed at least 1,200 people, say a similar disaster is unlikely in this country.

"I don't know of any area in the United States where this is a threat," chemist Bill Evans of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif., said of the disaster.

The release of toxic gas occurred at lake inside a volcanic crater in the northwestern section of Cameroon.

"There are volcanic areas (in the United States), but few with crater lakes of sufficient depth for something like this to happen," Evans said in a telephone interview.

"Crater Lake in Oregon is similar, but water samples show no resemblance to anything like the lake in Cameroon," he said. "That is good news for those people (in Oregon)."

The Geological Survey said Monday that a

team of earth scientists was being dispatched at the request of the Cameroon government in the wake of the weekend tragedy.

The assessment teams are the only assistance requested thus far by the Cameroon government, the U.S. Agency for International Development said.

Ngimaterial assistance will be sent until there is a specific request from that government, officials said, adding that no Americans are known to have been harmed in the incident.

Cameroon's President Paul Biya said at least 11,200 people died, following the release of deadly gas from Lake Nios — the second such disaster to strike that nation in two years.

On Aug. 15, 1984, a gas cloud issued from Lake Monoun, in the same mountain area, killing 37 people, said Darrell Herd at Geological Survey headquarters in Reston, Va.

"I recall when it happened (in 1984) there was a great deal of confusion about what had

occurred," said David P. Russ of the survey's Office of Earthquakes, Volcanoes and Engineering.

"Out of nowhere comes this mysterious cloud and people start to drop ... Scientists were able to piece together only later," Russ said.

In the 1984 disaster the deaths were caused by the sudden release of trapped carbon dioxide, a colorless, odorless gas that had apparently accumulated in the sediments at the bottom of the lake, Herd said.

The gas accumulated, or was trapped, at the lake bottom, Herd said, and was apparently suddenly released by a landslide or minor tremor or some other event which caused the sediments to vibrate.

The gas burst out and people along the lake shore were asphyxiated, and some suffered skin burns from acid components in the gas," Herd explained.

Nuclear risk centers topic of secret talks

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. and Soviet experts conducted secret nuclear risk reduction centers, a joint statement released at the end of the session said.

The one-day meeting at the U.S. arms control offices was the second round of such discussions since they were agreed on at last November's summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The first session was May 5-6.

The statement said the two sides agreed to keep the substance of the talks confidential. It did not describe them as negotiations but as "consultations" to consider the question of nuclear risk reduction centers. Such centers would try to reduce the risk of an accidental nuclear war.

Police fire birdshot into Soweto crowd

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — One black man was killed and eight were injured Monday when police fired birdshot and tear gas at a crowd of 500 people in Soweto who were stoning a vehicle, the government said.

The incident took place outside a high school in Johannesburg's main black township, where tens of thousands of students have joined in off-and-on boycotts in recent weeks to protest the presence of security forces on campus.

The Bureau for Information identified the slain man as Makin Gage, 22, a local journalist said Gage's mother wept for hours.

Those injured, all black, ranged in age from 14 to 25, the bureau said. It had no details on their conditions.

Local reporters said many Soweto students returned to school Monday after boycotting

classes last week. But they said boycotts Monday at all 45 schools in Tembisa, Johannesburg-area township, and several black communities.

Boycotters' demands include withdrawal of security forces, lifting of the 1976 school ban, emergency, and release of detained students.

Job Schoeman, a spokesman for the Department of Education and Training, said that troops would be withdrawn from schools when there are "no further interruptions by outsiders."

Earlier Monday, the information bureau said a 5-year-old black girl asleep in the home of a town councillor was killed late Sunday by a hand grenade thrown through the window in Imbali, a black township near Pietermaritzburg.

labor developments Monday.

The opposition Progressive Federal Party called for a judicial inquiry into the May-June conflict at Crossroads squatter camp near Cape Town in which about 70,000 blacks were burned out of their shacks. A report by a party committee said the government made no effective effort to stop the factional fighting, arrested no one and undertook no comprehensive relief programs.

The South African Catholic Bishops Conference and the South African Trade Union Congress called for an order to restrain police from assaulting or torturing a detained black priest, the Rev. Semangoliso Mkhatshe. The lawyers first intended to file Monday but decided to wait until later in the week.

No dates scheduled for superpower summit

MOSCOW (AP) — A senior Foreign Ministry official said Monday the United States and Soviet Union still have not discussed specific dates for another superpower summit.

Yuli M. Vorontsov, first deputy foreign minister, told a news conference the Soviet Union remains in favor of a new summit, as long as it produces serious agreements on disarmament.

Vorontsov would not go into details on plans for a summit, saying only that preparations were under way for the Sept. 19-20 meeting between U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevard-

nadze.

The two are scheduled to prepare an agenda for the next summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

At their first summit in Geneva's last November, the two leaders agreed to hold their second meeting this year in the United States. But the Soviet Union has delayed scheduling the summit, saying it wants advance assurances that a meeting will lead to a concrete arms control agreement.

The Washington Post reported last week that Soviet and U.S. officials have discussed holding a second summit between Nov. 17 and Dec. 5.

Asked about the dates, Vorontsov said, "There has been no such agreement regarding a date. We are for such a meeting but it should end with a serious agreement in the field of disarmament."

The news conference was held primarily to discuss the Soviet Union's decision to extend its moratorium on nuclear testing until Jan. 1.

Asked if the U.S. refusal to halt its tests would scuttle the planned summit, Vorontsov said, "This is not the time for such speculation. We have made a proposal and we have not received a response. I believe a positive solution should be found during the course of the moratorium."

First part of joint maneuvers ends

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — U.S. and Egyptian forces completed the first stage of their joint "Sea Wind" air and naval maneuvers off the Mediterranean coast Monday, the official Middle East News Agency reported. It gave no details.

The exercise began Sunday and is scheduled to end Thursday.

American sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the five-day battle group and about 70 warplanes participated on the American side.

They said the ships included the aircraft carrier Forrestal and the

guided missile cruiser Belknap, flagship of the U.S. 6th Fleet, under the command of Vice Adm. Keodall E. Moranville.

"Computerized air combat and defensive and offensive training" were included in the exercise, the American sources said, adding that they understood dozens of Egyptian warplanes participated, including U.S.-built F-16 jet fighters.

Egypt has received 40 F-16s and 40 more are scheduled for delivery.

Witnesses in Alexandria harbor said they saw the Belknap and the salvage ship Recovery at anchor

some distance from the harbor over the weekend but both vessels were at sea Monday.

The maneuvers are the first major exercise between U.S.-and Egyptian forces for about a year, in a program that began at the end of 1979.

In its report, the Egyptian news agency said, "The first phase of the joint Egyptian-American naval and air exercise was successfully completed today. A large number of air force planes and some naval units participated in this phase with their American counterparts."

Indonesia gives support

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Suharto told Philippine President Corason Aquino on Monday that he supported her and the Muslim rebels fighting in the Philippines, officials reported.

Philippines have expressed concern in the past that Indonesia might give its support to Muslim rebels fighting for independence in the southern Philippines because over 90 percent of Indonesia's 165 million people are Muslims.

Leticia Ramos Shahani, deputy foreign minister of the Philippines, said, "We are heartened to hear from the Indonesians that they regard the Muslim problems in the southern Philippines as an internal issue of the Philippines."

Indonesia state secretary Sudharmono said Indonesia would like to help Manila find a peaceful settlement, but will not support the Muslim rebels headed by Nur Misuari, exiled leader of the main faction of the Moro National Liberation Front.

Suharto also warned Mrs. Aquino that communists have constantly tried to take control in Indonesia, Sudharmono said.

Suharto came to power in 1965 when he led the Indonesian army in crushing a communist coup attempt.

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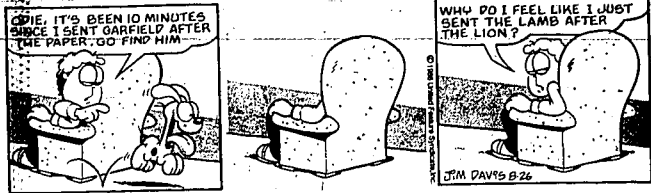
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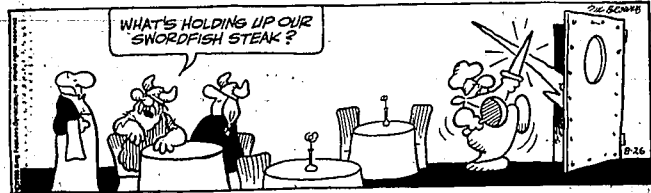
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



The Wizard of Id



Broomhilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Employ
- Curved structure
- Ferretlike
- Paradise
- Accuse
- Margarine
- Power
- Household fuel
- Nonrigid sirapins
- Smoky fog
- Large monkey
- Suitable for singing
- Cary
- Hawaiian garland
- Eye amorously
- Smile or steps
- Mine stuff
- Pier
- Boredom
- Group of musicians
- Whitewalls
- Occasion
- Movie award
- 39.37 inches
- Coat
- Aspired to be
- Ready-to-eat store
- Anger
- Scenic public tract
- Gr. letter
- Existed
- Sharp flavor
- Grasp
- Football score
- Floor cover
- Ballet knee band
- Small fairies
- Elliptical
- Duration
- Large number
- Tear

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

DOWN

- Medicinal plant
- Object of worship
- Elasticity
- Collection of sayings
- Fixed routines
- Sit of bread
- Brave men
- Sun
- Seaweed
- Game stage
- Portion of medicine
- Disengagement
- Game marble
- Band of a ship
- Demand
- Scold
- Timber wolves
- Rub out
- Made a mistake
- Entertainer
- Heavenly
- Military blockade
- Teacher
- Mist
- Chooses
- Lariat
- Small brook
- Curtains
- Mound
- Private teacher
- Cried
- Wheel shaft
- Agitate
- Donette
- Social group
- Contained
- Sleep
- behavior
- Novel

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BARB	SAGA	SILAM
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STEL	IT	OMIGETS
WATT	TOE	
ALANY	BRUSSELS	
BOARD	GOODS	VAN
ACRE	PULSE	MERE
TAD	CASTE	SINDE
ELEMENTS	POSTER	
AQOD	SUDS	
GALLERY	FRALIED	
BRIL	ARIE	WOTE
SIDE	MAINE	ERNE
PAST	ARMY	STAR

L.M. Boyd What's what

Curiously, as soon as a country begins to modernize, it starts to abandon an enormous cost one of its most valuable natural resources: human breast milk.

Q. Where's the town called "Hell"?

A. Norway.

Deer like marijuana.

When a young couple buys twin beds, it is almost invariably the woman who makes the choice. When a middleaged couple buys twin beds,

it's usually the man who so decides. When a retired couple buys twin beds, it's the woman again who elects to do so. That's the claim of a lifelong bed salesman.

BIGGEST CHAMBER

Q. Where's the world's biggest cave chamber?

A. Sarawak, Malasia. Average width, 980 feet. Minimum height, 230 feet. You could put Yankee Stadium in one end.

Military computer runs show the

favorite color of Army personnel is Navy blue.

Q. Why is "ammonia" called that?

A. Because it was first made near the temple of Jupiter Ammon in Egypt. From camel dung.

City living raises the life expectancy of a woman, lowers the life expectancy of a man. Or so say the statisticians.

Q. Explain, please, the origin of "to eat humble pie."

A. After a butchering, the gentry ate the steaks, the servants ate the innards, known then as the "umbles."

LINT PICKER

Writes a client: "When my wife

years ago publicly picked lint off my lapel, I understood it was a proclamation of possession, sort of like a bird singing in a tree, declaring territorial rights. It's not like that anymore. She still does it. But it's no fraught with significance anymore. Now she's just trying to keep the mess under control."

In "The Wizard of Oz," you may recall, a tornado touched down in Kansas. Other dates when that happened there include June 22, 1968, the day Judy Garland died.

Every day are sold at least 5,000,000 things that in some way depict Mickey Mouse.

If asked to identify the African animal with the strongest jaws, say the hyena.

Daily Horoscope

Is not the right day for such.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Try not to argue with one in business because you feel you are being cheated since you may be the one in error.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Be tactful with one who is as stubborn as you about some matter. Later you compromise for good results.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Be careful in handling any work you have to do and avoid damage. The evening can be very pleasant.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Don't be forceful with your friends in order to go out

Keep your frustrations to yourself or they could resent your airing them. Be kind to your mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You feel that a friend is working against your interests. A more above-board attitude could get results.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Try not to irk one who can help you. Take no risks where credit matters are concerned. Creativity is high.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): You are eager to make changes and get into new activities, but this

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to be very careful how you handle and attend to financial or other practical matters and interests since delays and judgment can cause mistakes.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Before you make investments, study them well. An advisor is not on the right track, so be careful.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't be forceful with others to get your own way. Try to be only with proven associates socially.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):

together to have a good time.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Try to have more harmony at home and remove the cause of friction. Be more considerate of others.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Be most careful in communications of any sort. If not, a misunderstanding could ensue and prove costly.

"IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will want to work hard and long to gain whatever the wishes may be, but will think that others will do as much for him, or her. Teach early to depend pretty much on own efforts. Give every advantage in education and teach to counter the materialistic.

Honesty pays off in \$100 cleaner's tip



Anatoly Shcharansky embraces mother at Vienna airport

Shcharansky, kin reunited in Austria

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Anatoly Shcharansky was reunited with his family Monday for the first time since he was sent to a Soviet prison in 1978, and his crying mother said she was "happy to be at last with all my children."

Shcharansky and his mother, 78-year-old Ida Milgrom, both thanked "all who made this possible" at a brief news conference at Ben Gurion International Airport.

Shcharansky, 38, was freed in an East-West prisoner exchange last February, and five members of his family were allowed to emigrate from the Soviet Union on Monday.

They flew to Vienna, Austria, and Shcharansky, who now lives in Israel, was there to meet them in a reunion in the privacy of an airport lounge. The six then came to Israel.

Hugging his mother, Shcharansky said: "This is a very exciting moment... But it is not simply wonderful. It is an important lesson that no quiet diplomacy, even at the highest levels, can help if it isn't accompanied by a strong public campaign to convince the Soviet Union to let our people go."

The last time Shcharansky saw his mother was 20 months ago when she visited him at the prison, and he had not seen his brother, Leonid, 33, since April 1980. The other family members are Leonid's wife Raya and their sons, Alexander, 14, and Boris, 1.

They arrived in Vienna on a flight of the Soviet airline Aeroflot, after being subjected to rigorous customs checks in Moscow where they were seen off by 30 well-wishers.

Jailed for nine years in the Soviet Union on espionage charges, Shcharansky came to Israel six months ago after being freed in the prisoner exchange carried out in Berlin. He had been convicted of spying for the United States, a charge that both Shcharansky and Washington denied.

In June he disclosed that the Soviets had agreed to allow his family to emigrate as part of the prisoner-exchange agreement.

"I am happy, happy, happy to be at last with all my children," the white-haired Mrs. Milgrom said as she sat between her two sons holding

their hands. Her remarks in Russian were translated by Anatoly Shcharansky.

Leonid Shcharansky told reporters it was "very, very good to be here on our land. I am very happy that the case of Shcharansky has ended just now."

Anatoly Shcharansky was asked if his feeling about the Soviet Union had changed now that his family had been allowed to emigrate and he said: "My feelings didn't change when I was arrested, or when I was a prisoner. I will probably change my attitude to the Soviet Union only when all the Jews who want to go are released."

Anatoly Shcharansky's wife Avital had been allowed to leave the Soviet Union several years ago and had traveled the world seeking support for his release. He flew to Vienna shortly before the Aeroflot jet arrived.

When asked for comment about his family's emigration, the Jewish human rights activist said in English: "They (the Soviets) wanted to get something for this. I hope they get nothing."

Mrs. Milgrom said in Moscow that she had seen her younger son only six times, on rare prison visits, after he was sentenced.

"Well, here we are in Vienna," she said as she stepped off the plane smiling. Did she ever think the day would come? "No," she replied.

Leonid Shcharansky avoided a barrage of questions in Vienna, saying, "I am very, very tired, especially the last few days in the Soviet Union."

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NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — At first, Joe Petrozzi thought getting the chance to do some cleaning work for pop singer Julio Iglesias was bonus enough, but then he received an added one.

Petrozzi was happy to open his Capitol Cleaners on Sunday to launder some clothes belonging to Iglesias, who was in town to perform at the Niagara Falls Convention Center.

In the pocket of one of the shirts, Petrozzi said, was a \$100 bill.

When the singer arrived to pick up the clothes, Petrozzi showed his honesty.

"I gave him the money in an envelope and told him he'd left it in a shirt," Petrozzi said. "He opened the envelope, looked in, then folded it and handed it back. He said: 'I'll leave it in there, I don't want it. It's yours.'"

The order delivered by the singer's staff included two French-made mohair three-piece suits and a couple of silk shirts, Petrozzi said.

Interest in classic films pleases veteran actor

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Veteran actor James Stewart says he's pleased that home video is rekindling enthusiasm for Hollywood classics.

"The interest in the films that were made in the '30s, '40s and '50s has grown so since they became available in video," Stewart said Sunday in accepting an award from a video industry group.

"It's a delight to me to know that because of video, new generations are being exposed to many wonderful, classic films, and that will in turn bring folks back into the theater," he said.

Stewart, 78, received the Presidential Award from the Video



JAMES STEWART Benefits from cassettes

Software Dealers Association at the group's convention in Las Vegas. The award honors him for a movie career of nearly five decades that includes an Academy Award in 1940 for his role in "The Philadelphia Story," and four other Oscar nominations.

Many of Stewart's 80 movies are now out in video, including the Alfred Hitchcock thrillers "Vertigo" and "Rear Window."

Brazil government rates 'Cobra' film too violent

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The government is trying to ban the movie "Cobra," starring Sylvester Stallone, because it considers the film too violent, the justice ministry said Monday.

Justice Minister Paulo Brossard ordered dealers censors to reconsider permission for the film to be shown, a ministry spokesman said.

"The minister considered the film an apology for violence and wants it prohibited throughout the nation,"

Boy, 10, paddles to shore with help from water wings

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A 10-year-old boy, carried out to sea on an inflatable raft with his 12-year-old uncle, paddled 1 1/2 miles to shore on water wings after a wave dumped them both into the water.

"I'd never been in water up over my head," said Andrew Blevins after he and his uncle, John Blevins, were returned to worried relatives on Sunday.

"That wave that knocked me off was bigger than me and John put together," he said. "That's when I learned to swim."

The two boys were carried out to sea Sunday as they played on the raft at Huguenot Park on Little Talbot Island, police said. John said he and Andrew tried to paddle the raft back to shore, but were carried

out of sight of land.

Then disaster struck.

"A big wave threw us both off," said John. "I swam back to the raft and tried to get to Andrew, but three or four more waves came along. I just completely lost sight of him."

Andrew, however, was wearing inside water wings under his arms. He figured out the basic swimming motion and got moving.

Meanwhile, relatives on shore contacted police, who started a search.

The current carried John about a quarter-mile north of Fort George Inlet and he was able to stand on a sand-bar until a passing boat picked him up.

"I thought Andrew was drowned or eaten by sharks," John said.

spokesman Ademir Malavazi said by telephone from Brasilia, the capital.

Malavazi said the minister made the decision after an incident Thursday in the northeastern city of Salvador. A retired police officer came out of a showing of "Cobra" and started firing a pistol, wounding three people.

In Recife, another northeastern city, an audience thrashed the theater after seeing the movie, in which Stallone portrays a police officer.

"Cobra" opened in Brazil this month and has drawn packed houses. In Rio, more than 500,000 people have seen the film, with spectators often sitting in the aisles because seats were sold out.

Royal thespian may fill empty seats in theatre

PRINCE EDWARD, Scotland (AP) — Prince Edward, youngest child of Queen Elizabeth II, gives an unusual public performance in a Victorian farce this week and organizers hope their royal thespian will fill the empty seats.

The 22-year-old prince, who cut his theatrical teeth on song and dance routines while student at Cambridge University, will play the part of a young rogue who ends up being pursued by police after a wild night out.

Edward's appearance in "The Magistrate" at Heriot House, near Aberdeen in northeastern Scotland, was kept secret until this week for security reasons.

India's Gandhi, wife plan to donate corneas

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and his Italian-born wife, Sonia, signed a pledge Monday to donate their corneas to the National Eye Bank, a spokesman said.

Gandhi, 42, and his wife, 35, signed the papers at their residence, donating their corneas at the time of their deaths.

MOVIES

TOP GUN DAILY 7:05-9:05

The Karate Kid II BOTH TOWNS • DAILY 7:00-9:10

STAND BY DAILY 7:20-9:10

The Peanut Butter SOLUTION DAILY 7:20

FLIGHT NAVIGATOR DAILY 7:30

ONE CRAZY SUMMER DAILY 7:30

RUTHLESS PEOPLE DAILY 9:10 ONLY

ARMED AND DANGEROUS BOTH TOWNS • DAILY 7:20-9:05

BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA DAILY 7:10-9:10

A FINE MESS DAILY 7:00

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11⁹⁷
GIRLS 4-14
FALL TOPS

Reg. 12.99-14.99. Solid color skimp length tops and sweaters.

7⁹⁷ &
9⁹⁷

GIRLS 4-14
STIRRUP
PANTS

Reg. 10.99 & 12.99. Fleece stirrup pants in fall prints.

9⁹⁷ &
10⁹⁷

GIRLS 4-14
KNIT SKIRTS

Knit mini skirts in fall colors. Triangle Girls 4-14



5⁹⁷ -

6⁹⁷
BOYS 4-18
FLANNEL
SHIRTS

After sale 7.99-8.99. Size 4-7, 5.97; size 8-18, 6.97.

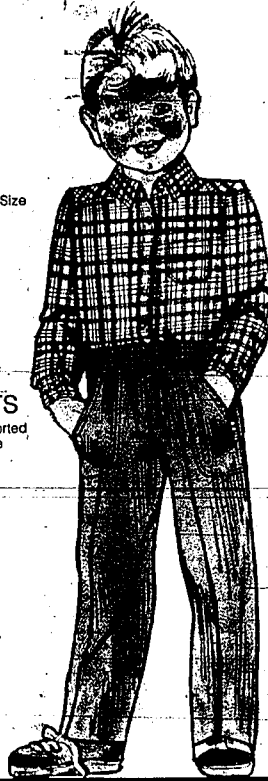
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30%
OFF

BOYS 4-7
KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 7.99-9.99. Assorted long and short sleeve styles.

30%
OFF
BOYS 4-7
PULL-ON
PANTS

Reg. 7.99, sale 5.59. Twill.



11⁹⁷
BOUCLE
CARDIGANS

Reg. 16.99. Save on our best selling cardigan in new fall colors. Misses sizes S, M, L. 2-pocket style.

11⁹⁷
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Reg. 14.99. Truly comfortable fit! Elastic waist pull-on blue denim pants with slitch front crease. Petite and average sizes 12-18.



10⁹⁷ & 11⁹⁷

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Reg. 14.99 & 16.99. Great prints for fall! Basic 5-pocket style.

4⁹⁷

BOYS 4-7 TURTLENECKS

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13⁴⁹ - 18⁷⁴

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BOYS 8-18
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BOYS 4-18 FLEECE SEPARATES

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29⁹⁷

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9⁹⁷ - 14⁹⁹

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Reg. 19.99-24.99. Save 25 to 32% on straight rib skirts, belted twill trousers and novelty denim jeans.

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Police rule motel deaths as murder and suicide

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The deaths of a Shoshone woman and a Challis man, whose bodies were found Sunday in a Twin Falls motel room, have been ruled as a murder-suicide in which the man shot his female companion and then himself.

Debbie Peak, 36, of Shoshone, and Dale Forrest Chamblin, 47, of Challis, died between 2 and 3 a.m. Sunday. Their bodies were found at 12:30 p.m. by Richard Carraway, manager of the Motel 6, at 1472 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said Monday the investigation is complete and

clearly indicates the man shot the woman with a .22-caliber rifle and then turned a .22-caliber rifle on himself, placing the barrel of the gun in his mouth.

Twin Falls County Coroner Gerald Kurz said both died instantly of head wounds. Qualls said a note left by Chamblin said, among other things, that "Night Tracks," which is broadcast at 2:05 a.m., was on the television screen in the motel room when he wrote the suicide message.

Qualls said it appears the man was a gun enthusiast, because he had several guns in his vehicle and had also written a book about bombs, guns and death.

He was an employee of United Parcel Service in Challis and it is believed he had known

Peak for about three weeks, investigation indicated. He had a wife and family living in Challis.

Peak, whose husband Donald died of cancer June 30, 1985, leaves three sons, the oldest of which is 15 years of age, officers said.

Qualls said the motel-room was rented to Chamblin at noon Saturday. He said there were no occupants in adjacent rooms and no one heard shots during the night. However, Qualls said, the shots could have been muffled by a pillow and by the fact that the second room was fired into Chamblin's mouth would have silenced the sound to some extent.

Peak was shot in the back of the head and

was found face down on the bed, officers said. The .22-caliber rifle was then placed under the bed. Chamblin's body was on the floor and had fallen backwards after the fatal shot was fired, Qualls said. The second rifle was resting on the man's body. Qualls said the man was fully dressed, except for his shoes.

Debbie Chambers Peak was the daughter of Kennedy and Veria Chambers of Jerome and was born in Wendell. She married Donald Peak Aug. 30, 1969. She and her husband moved to Shoshone in 1971 and farmed there until his death. She had been working at the Cenex store in Shoshone and was continuing to operate the family farm with the help of her sons.

DEBBIE PEAK
Leaves behind three sons

Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life B3
- Idaho B5-6

Tuesday, August 28, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

B

USFS allows wilderness fire to burn

Meets right criteria

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Smokey the Bear says not all fires are bad. While the U.S. Forest Service is fighting large fires in the Boise National Forest, it is monitoring but not suppressing a forest fire which started Aug. 7 in the Sawtooth Wilderness Area.

The action reflects a change in the time-honored Forest Service policy of suppressing fires by 10 a.m. the next morning after sighting, according to Sawtooth officials.

The Sawtooth fire, named "Misfire," is the first big test of a Sawtooth National Forest policy in effect since 1976 to allow forest fires meeting certain criteria to be treated as natural events, said Dale Jarrell, Sawtooth's fire management officer.

"There's a perception there are fires the Forest Service is not doing anything about. I disagree with that. We've done something about every fire that's started," he said.

The fire in the Boise National Forest is being suppressed because it is threatening major timber resources and development. So far, that's not the case with Misfire, Jarrell said.

It is one of the fires that falls within the SNF's fire plan. Some 217,000 acres of wilderness and 31,500 acres of general forest in the Sawtooth come under the plan.

One reason Misfire, a 200-acre fire four miles northeast of Atlanta, met the criteria for monitoring is it was caused by lightning. Under the plan, the Forest Service allows natural fires to burn under certain weather and fuel conditions. The Forest Service weighs threats to life, public safety and private property as part of the process.

SNF officials changed the policy after 28 years of fire analysis. The altered approach was developed by fire specialists, wildlife biologists, and foresters.

Such fires create diverse vegetation and reduce the amount of fuel available for other potential fires, according to the Forest Service.

Monitoring fires from the air or on the ground also costs less than suppressing a fire, according to Forest Service data.

Monitoring Misfire costs about \$200 per day, compared to \$30,000-\$75,000 if the fire were suppressed. Monitoring involves one to two hours per day of work flying over the fire, reviewing fire weather and determining if the fire still meets the monitoring criteria.

If conditions change, a monitored fire can become a suppressed one. For example, a change in temperature could alter the fire dramatically, Forest Service officials said.

The monitored fires are generally creeping, slow-burning ones, rather than sweeping, devastating blazes, officials said.

The main reason natural fires meeting the criteria are monitored is "it's a benefit to wilderness. It's a natural event — that's what wilderness is all about," said SNF Supervisor Roland Stolosen.



Secret donor gives school a new lawn

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford schools are receiving some unexpected financial help from local residents apparently interested in helping ease the district's financial problems.

Superintendent Ron Erickson told the School Board last Tuesday that the district received an anonymous donation of sod for the lawn around the new high school building completed last February.

"The caller said if we would have six to eight guys at the school on Thursday morning a truck load of sod would be there," said Erickson.

Erickson said that the new school now has "a beautiful, green yard" thanks to the efforts of about 10 volunteers who showed up Thursday morning to lay about 9,000 square feet of sod on the school grounds.

Most of the volunteers were members of the Castleford Men's Club, who completed the project in about five hours, Erickson said.

The district had planned to plant grass this fall, the superintendent said, however the project was slowed because the district has had to cut back on its custodial staff this year.

"We were unable to keep ahead of everything, so some people in the community — alumni or somebody — thought it needed to be done sooner than we were getting it done," Erickson said Friday.

Another offer of support has come from an area civic organization willing to let students work in the group's concession booth at the Twin Falls County Fair in exchange for a share of the profits, Erickson said at Tuesday's board meeting.

"The Built Moose Lodge has offered students from different activities in our school the chance to work in their concession booth at the fair," he said.

A share of the booth's profits will be given to the organizations that work in the booth. The groups that will be working in the booth are the Future Homemakers of America, the cheerleaders and the band.

"The Moose Lodge is doing this to help fund our activities program," says Erickson. "We really appreciate their help."

Twelve students will work each day, in two shifts of six students each.

Some of the district's sports programs and extracurricular activities were in peril earlier this summer following two separate defeats of a proposed \$75,000 override levy by school patrons. However, after the measure was voted down the second time, the board in June approved budget transfers to keep most sports and extracurricular activities afloat.

Because of a shortage of manpower and overloaded classes this year, the school could use volunteer help in the library and as classroom aides, said Erickson. Anyone willing to donate their time can contact the school office.

In other business: Erickson reported on the school's new elementary integrated reading program.

"We'll use the same reading materials, but the approach is different," said Erickson.

The students will be in reading groups according to individual ability rather than grade level, he said. The student's progress will be evaluated every six weeks.

"We're hoping that it helps those having trouble and motivates them to move up to other teachers," he said.

A letter explaining the program will be mailed to parents.

Council to meet on water system

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will hold a special meeting at 5 p.m. today to pass an ordinance which would allow the sale of certificates of participation in the amount of \$2,250,000 for improvements to the water and sewer system.

The sale of certificates of participation is part of a lease-purchase agreement being used by the city to fund the replacement of the Grandview Interceptor, the city's main sewage collection line, and improvements to the water volume and pressure in the southeast corner of the city.

The lease-purchase agreement works much like a bond issue, but the certificates of participation are sold to investors instead of to the public.

Twin Falls is the first Idaho city to use a lease-purchase agreement to finance such improvements.

J.U.B. Engineers have been contracted with by the city for the water volume and pressure improvements.

Summit Construction will be replacing the Grandview sewer trunk line. The total cost of the two projects is expected to be \$1.2 million.

The water pressure improvement project is expected to be in operation by 1987, at a cost of \$59,850.

The project was considered after a well drilled at the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park fell below expected water output.

The Grandview sewer trunk line project will involve replacing certain areas that have suffered hydrogen sulfide deterioration in the pipes. The 20-year-old concrete pipes will be replaced with a polyvinyl chloride material from Perma-Lock Pipes.

The city has replaced three sections of the pipe that caved in during the last three years, but now needs to replace the length of the pipeline.

Nurse quits fund-raising walk

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With only 105 miles left to go, disabled Vietnam veteran Liz Harris abandoned her 1,200-mile, fund-raising walk across Idaho on Friday because the nightmares of war returned to haunt her.

Harris, an Idaho Falls resident, told The Times-News Monday that she quit the walk Friday in Malad City because of emotional stress.

The stress had been building throughout the walk because of her conversations with veterans, which brought back memories of the time she served in Vietnam as a medic, said the 37-year-old Harris, who would say only that she was calling from "out of the state."

Harris started the walk in May in Idaho Falls to raise public awareness and funds for a proposed memorial there for Idaho residents who died and are still missing in Vietnam.

The stress of the walk came to a head with an interview with a Times-News reporter Aug. 9 and a subsequent article detailing her experiences, she said. After the

article, she again had nightmares about Vietnam and decided to quit the walk.

"I will not resume the walk. It's just too stressful," Harris said.

Her decision to halt the effort was supported by members of Freedom Bird, the veteran group planning the memorial, Harris said. She added that she has been in contact with her counselor, who agreed with her decision.

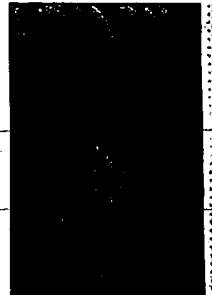
The miles she did walk, however, were not in vain. She educated the public about Vietnam veterans and the memorial and encouraged veterans to join veterans groups.

"It (the walk) was a resounding success," she added.

She also gained personally because she "faced up" to experiences about Vietnam she had buried, Harris said.

"It (the newspaper interview) brought back old memories that needed to be talked about," she added.

A retired Army nurse, Harris served in a field hospital near Saigon — now Ho Chi Minh City — for three months in 1970 before she was wounded in a mortar attack. She then cared for wounded soldiers being evacuated from



LIZ HARRIS
Wanted to build memorial

Vietnam back to the United States.

Roger Scott of Idaho Falls, a member of the Freedom Bird group, said he was saddened by her decision to abandon the walk.

"But I'm very proud of what she's done so far," he added.

Judges discuss coverage of courts

SUN VALLEY (AP) — Federal judges from nine Western states marked the annual judicial conference of the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals with proposals ranging from closer relations between judges and the press to a complete cutoff of communication.

"There's still concern about opening up our courtrooms too much to the press," Chief U.S. District Judge Manuel L. Cleaver of Los Angeles said, adding that each judge must handle the press in his or her own way.

Some of the 300 judges and lawyers attending the conference said they favored gag orders on lawyers in all cases to ensure fair trials, and others criticized court coverage as inaccurate and misleading.

"There was no consensus, but I do sense among the judiciary and the establishment bar a certain hostility to the press," Circuit Judge William A. Norris of Los Angeles said. "I hope I'm wrong, because I don't see the press as the enemy."

Judges favoring gag orders are more concerned with restricting attorney comment, rather than press freedom, Norris said.

But he contended judges should not limit what lawyers can say outside the courtroom.

"It is up to state bars to enforce the canons of ethics of our profession, not us," he said. "Lawyers have First Amendment rights and the right to defend their clients outside the courtroom as well as in."

Movie staff sets up in Arco

The Associated Press and The Times-News

Locally hired employees of the company producing the upcoming movie, "Masters of the Universe," opened offices in Arco Monday and staff of the company will arrive today.

The production, to be filmed at the National Park, will star Dolph Lundgren of "Rocky," Frank Langella of "Dracula," Meg Foster of "Sunshine," and Billy Barty of "Legends."

Cynthia Woodard, location

manager of the production, will set up the first of several offices to be used by movie personnel, said Marv Schwinn, local accommodations director.

Arco has offered Woodard her choice of any available building in the city.

"She said she wants something centrally located," Schwinn said. "I'm sure we can find something she likes."

About 120 other Cannon Film Co. employees are expected in late September, when on-location filming begins at the national park.

The park was selected for the movie location because the landscape film needed a desolate, vegetationless background for several scenes, Schwinn said.

The cast and crew of the film, which will be shot at several hotels, motels, in rented motor homes and at private residences. Arco residents offered their homes and other accommodations to persuade Cannon Film employees to stay there rather than commute from Sun Valley or Twin Falls every day, he said.

Obituaries

Wilbur C. Wilson
TWIN FALLS — Wilbur C. Wilson, 75, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday in a Seattle hospital.

Born Oct. 24, 1910, in Perth, Kan., where he was reared and educated, he moved to Boise, Idaho, where he worked on an alfalfa dehydrator. He married Vera E. Myers March 29, 1941, in Medford, Okla., and they lived in Belle Plaine until moving to Idaho in 1945, settling in Twin Falls. In 1947, he started driving truck for Swift and Co. in Twin Falls, continuing until his retirement in 1970. They moved to Nampa in 1970 where they had resided since. While in Nampa, he was employed by the Northwest Nazarene College.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of the Nampa First Church of the Nazarene.

Surviving are: his wife of Nampa; three sons, Cecil Wilson of Annapolis, Md., Harold Wilson of Meridian, and David Wilson of Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Rowen of Belle Plaine, Kan., and Stella Sienholz of Hutchinson, Kan.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Nampa First Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. Jerry White officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, under direction of the Asip Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Trust Building, 151 East Bank Street, 8302.

Mary Sophia Hubbard
HANSEN — Mary Sophia Hubbard, 103, of Graham, Ore., and formerly of Hansen, died Tuesday in a Graham retirement center.

Born Sept. 29, 1862, in Germany, she sailed to America with her parents when she was 6 months old. She was educated in Germany and in Valparaiso, Ind., and was employed by a telephone company. She married William Eber Hubbard Sept. 10, 1887. Mr. Hubbard died in 1951. She moved to Graham in 1970 to be near a son, and moved into the retirement center in 1970.

She and her husband lived in the Hansen Depot, where Mr. Hubbard was the railroad agent. They later moved to a farm east of Hansen, where she lived for 53 years.

Mrs. Hubbard was a member of the Memorial Baptist Church in Graham.

Surviving are: a son, Harold C. Hubbard of Graham; four grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Ethel M. Baldwin
GOODING — Ethel M. Baldwin, 81, of Meridian, died Aug. 26 at her home.

Born Jan. 10, 1887, in Ulisses, Neb., she moved with her family to Gooding, where she was reared and educated. She graduated from Gooding High School and attended Methodist Gooding College. She taught elementary school in Gooding for several years prior to moving to Boise. She married Paul V. Baldwin June 8, 1941, at Meridian. She taught second grade at McKinley in Boise until her retirement in 1970.

She was a member of the Kwan Yung Methodist Church, Ada County Pomona Grange, Ten Mile Grange and the Columbia Circle Club.

Surviving are: her husband of Meridian; a son, Joe A. Baldwin of Albion, N.M.; a daughter, Carolyn F. Solomon of Corpus Christi, Texas; a brother, Lloyd Simonson of Gooding; a sister, Edna Outright of Gooding; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother.

The funeral and burial were held in Meridian.

Marguerite M. Snider
HAILEY — Marguerite M. Snider, 70, of Hailey, died Friday in the Blaine County Medical Center after an illness of several months.

Born March 18, 1916, in Marley, near Richfield, she attended schools in Hailey, where she spent most of her life. She married Roger Snider and they were later divorced. He died in 1967.

Surviving are: a brother, Charles, and a sister, Juanita Sissam, both of Hailey.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Hailey LDS Church with Bishop Tim Gillett officiating. Burial will be in Hailey Cemetery. Wood River Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Debbie F. Peak
SHOSHONE — Debbie Faye Chambers Peak, 33, of Shoshone, died Saturday evening in Twin Falls.

Born Oct. 17, 1930, in Wendell, she attended school at the high school and worked at the Wrangler Drive-in during high school. She attended college at CSI. She worked for Charlie Marshall Warehouses in St. Benedict's Hospital. She married Donald E. Peak Aug. 30, 1969, in Jerome. He died in 1965. She worked for the Idaho Grange Association in Shoshone at the time of her death.

Mrs. Peak attended the Baptist Church.

Surviving are: three sons, Donald "Donnie" Roy Peak, Derrick William Peak and Dustin James Peak, all of Shoshone; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Chambers of Jerome; two brothers, William Robert Chambers of Orchard, Wash., and Charles Kennedy Chambers of Olathe, Wash.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Shoshone First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

Edward Brehm
JEROME — Edward Brehm, 58, of Orland Park, Ill., and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday at the St. Francis Hospital in Blue Island, Ill.

Born June 12, 1908, in Chicago, he served in the Navy for two years. He married Helen Rasmus on Oct. 2, 1954, in Chicago. He was a terminal manager for a large trucking firm in Hammond, Ind.

Surviving are: his wife of Orland Park; two stepchildren, Dianne Wood of Ohio and Charles, Marie Favaro and Frieda Harsten, both of Twin Falls; four brothers, John Brehm of Jerome, Dan Brehm and Alex Brehm, both of Hayden Lake, and Robert Brehm of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Holy-Robertus Lutheran Church in Jerome, officiated by Rev. Paul Rhode, of the St. Paul Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m., and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Davy Mendoza
HEYBURN — Davy Mendoza, 6, son of Jorge and Aurora Mendoza Aguiluz of Heyburn, died Friday of a drowning accident.

He was born April 15, 1960, in Rupert. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: his parents of Heyburn; three sisters, Emma Ramirez, Alma Aguiluz and Irma Ramirez, all of Heyburn; and a brother, Paul Ramirez of Heyburn.

Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Theresa's Little Flower of Jesus Catholic Church, with Father Enrique Terrezque as celebrant. Burial will be in Heyburn Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the time of the service on Wednesday.

Services

WENDELL — A graveside inurnment for Glenn N. Harmsen, 67, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Wendell Cemetery, with the American Legion officiating. Cremation was under the direction of the Aiken-Waggoner Crematory in Boise.

RUPERT — The funeral for Imogene McGregor, 87, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to the service.

Raymond G. Fouts
JEROME — Raymond G. Fouts, 67, of Jerome, died Saturday in the Mountain Home hospital.

Born March 27, 1919, at Leavenworth, Wash., he served in the Navy from 1942 to 1971. He married Lorean Kenison March 2, 1964, in Jerome. He was a refrigerator repairman, on general jobs, Mike Smith of Burley, Fred Smith of Heyburn and Bob Smith of Idaho; a daughter, Rosetta Borst of Schenharie, N.Y.; two stepdaughters, Jo Ann Hulsing of Ord, Neb., and Kathy Ferns of Jerome; two brothers, Tom Fouts of Gray's River, Wash., and Cecil Fouts of Long Beach, Wash.; three sisters, Rosetta Booth of Seattle, Wash.; Ada Bailey of Seattle and Betty Fowlkew of Omak, Wash.; several grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

No service planned. Cremation will be conducted under direction of Humphreys Funeral Home of Mountain Home.

Almeda Bare
RUPERT — Almeda Ruth "Jerry" Bare, 56, of Rupert, died Sunday at her home.

Born Nov. 16, 1908, in Joplin, Mo., where she received her education, she moved to Bishop, Calif., in 1950 and to Rupert in 1964, where she had since resided. She married Tom Tallon in Bishop in 1950. He died in 1960. She married Phillip R. "Phil" Bare April 1, 1962, in Elko.

Surviving are: her husband of Rupert; two sons, James Tallon of Rupert and Tom Tallon of Woodcutter, Wash.; six daughters, Cheryl Kovitz, Karen Thussen, Rita Thatcher and Darla LeMestier, all of Rupert; Jackie Grace of Tempe, Ariz., and Ruth Dayley of Fairbanks, Alaska; two brothers, Robert Hughes of Victoria, Texas, and Bill Hughes of Houston, Mich.; a sister, Wilia Hoyt of Grout, and 16 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and a grandson.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with the Rev. L.G. Mettler officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the time of the service on Wednesday.

Bertha James
BURLEY — Bertha James, 84, of Burley, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Rosalie Hawker
HAZZELTON — Rosalie Hawker, 77, of Hazelton, died Monday at the home of her son in Burley.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's in Burley.

HAILEY — The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Hailey LDS Church. Burial will be in Hailey Cemetery. Wood River Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

FAIRFIELD — A graveside service for Neal L. McGinnis, 89, of Fairfield, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Glenns Ferry Cemetery, Demary's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

GOODING — The funeral for William H. Boyer, 63, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Gooding Nazarene Church. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Charles Seeley, Anna Burnside, Elaine Richman, LaMont Carson and Cheryl Sprenger, all of Burley; Evelyn Seymour of Murlough; Jeanne Jones of American Falls; and James Smith of Oakley.

Released

Leslie Blauer, Alice Haycock and Leland Tracy, all of Burley; Scott Bailey of Declo; and Rhonda Robinson and baby of Pocatello.

Birth

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Monte Richman of Burley.

Briefly

Young boy hit by car in Paul

PAUL — A 10-year old Paul boy was critically injured Monday morning as he ran to school for the opening day of classes.

Ryan Snyder, was listed in critical condition at LDS Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City Monday night.

He was flown there from the Rupert Hospital with head injuries and numerous fractures. He is the son of Warren and Michelle Snyder of Paul.

Paul Police Chief C. K. Harkness said the boy was on his way to school and was attempting to cross State Highway 25 at Second Street and Ellis Street.

Harkness said the boy ran across the highway and into the path of an oncoming schoolbus car driven by Christine H. Sowers, 32, of Route 2, Paul. Sowers was on her way to work. Harkness said, and was driving in the inside traffic lane. She apparently did not see the child in time to stop or avoid the collision.

Charges have been filed, the police chief said. The woman was not injured, but was in shock following the accident, Harkness said.

Snyder is as far as he could determine, Snyder was not run over, but was struck by the car and thrown to the pavement.

The accident was reported at 8:17 a.m.

Kimberly seal-coating streets

KIMBERLY — The city of Kimberly on Thursday will seal-coating Main Street from Jefferson Street North to Highway 30, on East Madison from Main Street to the East end and all of Brentwood Drive.

This should take only one day and these streets will be closed during this time to all vehicle traffic and parking.

Motorcycles stolen in Jerome

JEROME — Motorcycles were in demand over the weekend by Jerome-area thieves.

The Jerome County Sheriff's Department had reports of three cycle thefts and said one had been recovered.

Deputy Deane Moore said two Yamaha 250 cycles owned by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tolman, who live four miles south and one mile east of Jerome, were taken from their yard Sunday.

The cycles, with a value of \$3,600, were apparently loaded into a truck or other vehicle and taken from the property. One was later recovered in Twin Falls and the other remained missing late Monday.

Kim Lee of Jerome reported his Kawasaki 200 bike, valued at \$2,000, was taken from his home in the West End Subdivision of Jerome Saturday. He said the bike was out of fuel and had been pushed into his driveway. It was taken from there and apparently loaded into a vehicle.

Burglars hit radio station

RUPERT — Burglars broke into a Rupert radio station during the weekend and took an estimated \$15,000 worth of equipment, most of it electronic recorders, recorders and tape decks.

The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department

reported that the building housing KNAQ-KBBB, east Rupert on State Highway 25, was broken into the building late Friday night or early Saturday morning. Missing were a computer, a microwave oven, a dictaphone, tape recorders, cassette decks, several speakers and many other electronic items, officers said.

Marc Hayes, owner-manager of the station, said the items were apparently loaded into a truck or other vehicle and hauled away during the night.

He said that although the loss was critical, it was not sufficient to take the radio station out of operation. Broadcasting continued Monday.

Few fires in Shoshone district

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone district of the Bureau of Land Management has had relatively few and only small fires this year but crews from the district have been assisting in other less fortunate areas of the state.

On Monday Fire Control Officer Dale Chatterton said two small fires occurred in the Shoshone district. One covered only an acre near Kimama, but was burned in priority area of a wildlife habitat along the Hidden Valley Road. He said a hawk or owl apparently flew into power lines, arched the electrical power and was killed. It fell to the ground burning and set the fire.

The other fire blackened 15 acres near Mid Station, south of Shoshone. It was caused by a spark from a mower that was cutting weeds along the roadway, Chatterton said.

In the Burley District where eight lightning fires were started Sunday night by a thunder storm, officials said everything was out Monday evening and crews had been brought in.

Police get reports on thefts

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls residents told police that their vehicles were burglarized on Monroe Place during the weekend and cash was taken from both.

Patrick Call said his vehicle was parked at 330 Monroe Pl. Saturday night when someone entered and removed several cassette tapes and \$100 in cash. The burglary occurred between 3:15 and 7 a.m., the owner said.

Another vehicle, parked at the same address and owned by Brett Victor was also broken into the same night and \$350 in cash taken. Victor resides at 330 Monroe Pl. Both owners told police the cash was in the front seats of their cars. The Call vehicle was not locked, but Victor's car was forced open.

Man injured in cycle mishap

RUPERT — A race between a motorcycle operator and the driver of a Volkswagen bus ended when the bus, headed northeast of Rupert Monday evening, sending the cyclist to the hospital with serious injuries.

Idaho State police said Joe Victoria, 18, of Rupert, was injured when he was thrown 90 feet to the pavement after his cycle and small bus collided. The accident was reported at 7:34 p.m.

Cpl. Bob Conner, who investigated, said the two were racing on 300 East road, three miles east and three and one-half miles north of Rupert when a dog ran in front of the cycle. Victoria swerved to miss the dog and went into the path of the other vehicle. The driver of the second vehicle, Hernando Alvarez, 19, of Rupert, was uninjured but the impact threw Victoria from the off-road type dirt bike. He was not wearing a safety helmet.

He was being treated in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital late Monday night but hospital nursing personnel said they could not give a condition. State police reported they understood Victoria was to be transferred to a Pocatello hospital.

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Brandoe Sonner and Mrs. John Abshire, both of Buhl, and P.R. Jones of Jerome.

Released


Leslie Silvester and, Danny Bryson and Amy Casper, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Corda Palmer and son of Fryer, Mrs. M. K. Bryan and daughter of Allison; and Warren Lehmann and Mrs. Kevie Blauker, both of Wendell.

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Pre-nuptial contract may become symbol of '80s marriage

By BETH ANN KRIER
Los Angeles Times

The man's fiancée was slim. He liked her that way. He wanted her to stay that way. And he was determined to do everything within his power to ensure her continued slenderness.

He couldn't force her body to remain in his preferred configuration. But he could in his preferred configuration. But he could in his preferred configuration. But he could in his preferred configuration.

refundable upon weight loss. This was no idle promise. The couple backed it up in writing in a prenuptial agreement negotiated by New York City attorney Jacalyn Barnett.

Welcome to marriage, contractual style, circa 1986, a time when legal documents are increasingly spelling out everything from closet space allocations after the wedding to who gets to keep the rent-controlled apartment after the divorce.

It's not uncommon to find recent premarital contracts decreeing that spouses

will alternate in choosing vacation spots, that both parties will share equally in disciplining children or that the partners have fully disclosed to each other the nature of their sex experiences before marriage.

Though no one knows precisely how many premarital contracts are being negotiated

today (they are private agreements and may only come to more public attention in the event of a contested divorce action), attorneys say they are unquestionably seeing rising demand for all sorts of prenuptial agreements, both the strictly financial variety and those with unusual life-style clauses as well. And there's apparently enough premarital and non-divorce work that many divorce lawyers now call themselves matrimonial practitioners or family law specialists.

about the conditions of their marriages? And picky enough to pay lawyers to set those conditions down in legal terms at rates ranging anywhere from \$500 (the fee at a baby & keyers branch for the simplest prenuptial contract) to upward of \$10,000 for a complex agreement covering a large estate?

Some attorneys, like Michael Kelly of Kelly & Cogan in Santa Monica, Calif., attribute the trend to the fact that people are marrying or remarrying at later ages — and often bringing more assets.

Good nursing homes result of caring workers

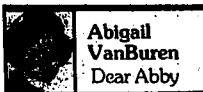
DEAR ABBY: I read Kirk Douglas' letter about the horrors of nursing homes with a strange kind of wonderment.

On one hand, as the son of aging parents, I felt a sense of dread that one day my parents might be forced to live in a nursing home, which, judging from Mr. Douglas' "research," would be a fate worse than death.

On the other hand, as one who has chosen a career dedicated to caring for the elderly, I was outraged that such irresponsible generalizations could be presented as gospel truths. As a nursing home administrator, I can tell you that they are not.

I cannot imagine a family tolerating their loved one's being subjected to "bedsores, rapes and broken bones." I certainly would not. Nor would I tolerate in my facility any therapy, medication or abuse that permits such abuses to close immediately and their operators be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Mr. Douglas' letter, which I assume was well-intentioned, served only to reinforce old stereotypes and further confuse and frighten those of



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

us who may be faced with some frightening decisions.

STEVEN P. MONROE, ADMINISTRATOR, FOX RUN MANOR NURSING HOME, FINDLAY, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: With regard to Kirk Douglas' tirade against nursing homes, the staff and residents of this nursing home want to say, "BULL!"

Granted, there may be some pretty bad nursing homes in this country, but there are far more good ones than the kind that Mr. Douglas described in his letter. We love our residents, and give them more time and personal attention than their own families are able to. Mr. Douglas should not make such broad, sweeping statements about nursing homes until he has seen ours.

CINDY HARMON, ACTIVITY DIRECTOR, JOHNSTON'S NURSING HOME, LANCASTER, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: If Kirk Douglas is truly concerned about our elderly, he should take his handsome face and dimpled chin to Washington and lobby for more money for Medicaid so nursing employees wouldn't have to work two jobs in order to live.

—ALSO CONCERNED IN VERMONT

DEAR ABBY: I am a nurse in a nursing home. Yes, I am paid to do my job, although I would be paid more had I gone into another field of nursing. But there isn't enough money in the world to "pay" me to hold an old woman whose children never find the time to visit her.

Nor is there enough money in the world to pay for the love that I give freely to my oldest, sickest citizens. Their love is returned to me in amounts too vast to calculate.

I am not alone. I am only one of thousands of nurses who struggle against red tape and budget cuts, and worst of all, the spathy of families and animosity of the press. We provide food, shelter, around-the-clock nursing care, laundry, rehabilitative therapy and social services for \$4 a day — less than a second-rate motel charges for a bed!

Of course, more money would help. It would pay for more equipment and increased staffing, but it would never replace the greatest need our patients have — visits from families and friends.

— CONSTANCE E. STANLEY, R.N., SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Kirk Douglas notes that his mother spent her last seven years in a nursing home where she was well cared for. Then he cites horror stories, giving the impression that good nursing homes are the exception, when, in fact, they are the rule. Thousands of families will attest to this. We have a file of letters thanking us for the excellent care we have rendered to loved ones.

I invite Mr. Douglas to come to Vermont and see our facility, and speak personally to our residents.

DAVID L. SILVER, ADMINISTRATOR, NEWPORT HEALTH CARE CENTER, NEWPORT, V.T.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. All correspondence is confidential.)

Somebody needs you

• Salvation Army Youth Center needs volunteers for supervision of elementary school-age children. Also needed are persons to supervise junior high and high school students at basketball practice and at games and other activities. If interested, call Mary, Toller at the Salvation Army, 733-8720.

• Volunteers needed to work at the South Central Community Action Thrift Store. If you can help, call Dorothy at 734-8801.

• The St. Vincent de Paul Center needs volunteers to assist at the Center's Thrift Shop on Main Avenue South. If interested, phone Connie or Mary at 734-9143.

• South Central Community Action Gleaners are looking for fresh fruits and vegetables to glean for their winter food supply. If you have any to donate, call Mary at 733-9351, ext. 39.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Family home owners down

BOSTON (AP) — The number of families that own homes fell again last year despite another boom year for house builders, according to a study by a group from Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The study by the Joint Center for Housing Studies of MIT and Harvard found that more than 2 million new housing units were built in the United States in 1985, but only 5 percent of all U.S. households were home owners, compared with 65.7 percent in 1960.

The authors of the study, conducted for the National Gypsum Co. and released last week, concluded that the greatest drop-off in new home ownership was among the young, who often cannot afford down payments and large mortgages.

"There's an unprecedented decline in young ownership," said co-author W. James 3 rown, director of the center.

In 1978, a typical buyer had to make a downpayment of about one-third of his or her household income, the study found. By 1985, the share had risen to 50 percent. And the cost of home ownership has risen faster since 1980 than the cost of renting, further discouraging young families from buying homes.

"The survey results indicate it is not only the monthly cash cost of ownership, but also the magnitude of the downpayment that is limiting the ability of an increasing proportion of young households to afford home ownership," the report said.

Default rates also are up, mostly among young people who can't keep up with payments, they said.

In 1985, the default rate rose to almost 1 percent of existing mortgages, the highest in more than a decade, according to the study. Nearly 6 percent of all home mortgage borrowers were at least 10 days late on a monthly payment last year.

Molecule may aid in new bone growth

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A growth and may be the key to effective new treatments for osteoporosis. The team says it has isolated a molecule, that stimulates bone knit

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Alaska governor seeks second term

By The Associated Press

Alaska Gov. Bill Sheffield, who last year fended off an impeachment move, fights for his political life today as three fellow Democrats try to deny him the nomination for a second term.

Oklahoma, the second state to hold a primary this week, has eight Democrats and five Republicans seeking nominations for a chance to succeed Gov. George Nigh, a Democrat forced by state law to retire after two four-year terms.

In both states, former governors are seeking their old jobs — Walter Hickel in Alaska and Henry Bellmon in Oklahoma.

Both states also have Democratic

primaries for Senate candidates to run against first-term Republican senators. Neither Sen. Frank Murkowski of Alaska nor Sen. Don Nickles of Oklahoma has any GOP primary opposition.

Sheffield's most formidable primary foe is expected to be Steve Cooper, a Fairbanks attorney who lost the nomination to him by a scant 260 votes in 1982.

Last summer a grand jury recommended that the Legislature consider impeaching Sheffield for steering a state office to a political crony. After three weeks of televised hearings, the Alaska Senate decided there were insufficient legal grounds to pursue the matter.

The governor, a one-time Sears television repairman who built a

hotel fortune, also has been saddled with a sagging state economy in the face of declining world oil prices: He recently cut the state budget by \$500 million and a took a 15 percent reduction in his own \$81,648 salary.

Nine Republicans are in the race for Alaska governor, including Hickel, who served as Interior secretary in the Nixon administration, and state Sen. Art Sturgulewski. Both are millionaires who have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars of their own money campaigning.

Leading the Democratic Senate field in Alaska is Glenn Otis, president of Alaska Pacific University, who is heavily favored over four opponents.

In Oklahoma, Bellmon, who was

the state's first Republican governor and also served in the U.S. Senate, is expected to have little trouble against four primary opponents. On the Democratic side, Attorney General Mike Turpen is considered the leader in an eight-candidate field. Both need to win a majority of the vote in the primary to avoid a runoff.

The chief Democratic Senate candidate is Rep. Jim Jones, a seven-term survivor in a conservative district. His only rival for the nomination is Lyndon LaRouche disciple George Gentry, but Jones is viewed as an underdog in a race against Nickles.

Alaskans will also vote on a non-binding nuclear freeze initiative that

"would officially recognize that the prevention of nuclear war is the greatest challenge facing the Earth and that the nuclear arms race dangerously increases the risk of a war that would destroy humanity."

Symphony has new conductor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 29-year-old Cleveland man has been appointed associate conductor of the Utah Symphony, orchestra executives announced.

Christopher Wilkins, assistant conductor to Christoph von Dohnanyi in the Exxon-Arts Endowment Conductors Program, will assume his new duties on Sept. 1, said Paul R. Chummers, orchestra executive director.

Wilkins, a Boston native, is a Harvard University graduate and holds a master's degree in music from Yale.

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Briefly

Grade school report 'mixed'

RIRIE (AP) — Education Secretary William Bennett is declining to be specific, but he says a soon-to-be-released report on the nation's elementary schools will show shortcomings in the system.

"It's mixed," Bennett said Monday after visiting the Ririe Elementary School during a combination, campaign trip for state Republican candidates and vacation.

"It has some good news, some encouraging news, and there's some things where we say we have to get to work," Bennett said.

"It's interesting that in the last few years the debate has centered on high school education. The first building block is the elementary school. As we find over and over again, if it hasn't been done right the first time at the early grades, what we do later is going to suffer."

Bennett also told reporters that he favors the recommendation of the National Governors' Association for states to take control of schools' failing to meet learning standards.

Court allows new complaint

BOISE (AP) — Four men who contend their education at North Idaho College was inadequate have been given two weeks by the Idaho Supreme Court to explain why in an amended complaint under Idaho contract law.

In a 3-2 ruling, justices gave Russell Wickstrom, Kenneth Hash, Bruce Bennett and Kevin Ryan 14 days to file an amended complaint citing a cause of action, according to a ruling handed down Monday.

The four men in December 1984 filed a lawsuit against the college alleging that a maintenance mechanic course that was to qualify them as entry-level journeymen failed to qualify them.

Fatal fire linked to cigarette

NAMPA (AP) — A burning cigarette may have started a fire that killed a Nampa man in his small travel-trailer, Canyon County Deputy Coroner Tim Lewis said.

Tony Lee Erwin, 19, was believed to have died from carbon monoxide poisoning in the trailer early Friday, Lewis said.

He said a man returning home from working the graveyard shift at Albertson's saw smoke coming from the camper, parked at a Nampa intersection.

Woman dies after collision

POCATELLO (AP) — A head-on accident between a motorcycle and a car driven by a man who eluded police by driving the wrong way on Interstate 15 near Pocatello has claimed another life.

Cheryl Murphy, 41, Pocatello, died Sunday at LDS Hospital in Salt-Lake City, said an Idaho State police spokesman. Mrs. Murphy's husband, James Murphy, 40, died at the scene of the accident Saturday when the couple was struck by a car driven by Ralph Evans, 66, Island Park.

Idaho State Police dispatcher Susan Tilley said Evans was driving southbound in the northbound lane of the freeway and ran a police officer off the road who tried to stop him.

Plant proposed for Fort Hall

FORT HALL (AP) — Western Fabricating is proposing a \$2.75 million plant on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation that initially would employ up to 150 people.

The tribal council will decide by next week whether to rezone to allow the building.

Rezoning the 66-acre tract from agricultural to industrial would allow the establishment of an industrial park. Western Fabricating would take up 27 acres for the plant that would manufacture steel components for processing plants.

Fee could finance well drilling rules

BOISE (AP) — A leading Idaho water attorney is urging state lawmakers to impose a substantial fee on landowners seeking to drill wells for any purpose, contending it may be the only way to drum up the money needed to enforce minimum well construction standards.

"I think we're talking about 300 bucks or 500 bucks," Twin Falls attorney John Rosholt, told the special House-Senate committee investigating ways of preserving the state's limited ground water resources.

In addition, spokesmen for the Idaho Water Users Association and the Idaho Well Drillers Association both told the committee on Monday that the penalties for violating state well drilling should be substantially increased along with the bonds well drillers are required to post to cover potential problems with their work.

"The standards on the books now are adequate," said Water Users Director Sheri Chapman. "But the big problem is there is just a lack of enforcement, and when there is enforcement, there's a lack of judicial follow through... Money is the bottom line."

Chapman and Well Drillers spokesman Ron Hiddesdon called for the minimum fine for drilling without a state license to be increased from \$25 to at least \$100 and the bond from \$1,000 to \$5,000. They also called for a minimum fine of \$200 and a running fine of \$100 a day for drillers who refused to bring a well into compliance with minimum standards after a 60-day grace period.

The committee, chaired by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, is looking for ways to handle the problems of declining ground water levels in some critical areas of the state, potential contamination or waste of water resources and the management of ground water in relation to surface water.

State Water Resources Director

Ken Dunn has said there may have to be a revision of the state constitutional guarantee of "first in time, first in right" that forces water users with more recent rights to be totally terminated in a period of shortage so older-right holders can continue receiving their allotment.

If that requirement is enforced, Dunn said as many as 90 percent of the water rights holders in some regions of the state would be shut off creating economic havoc.

Noh said a recommendation for the Legislature will not be developed until later this year.

Lempesis amends report on campaign

BOISE (AP) — Unsuccessful Republican lieutenant governor candidate Chuck Lempesis has amended his controversial campaign finance report, more than doubling the amount of both contributions and expenditures originally reported two months ago.

The revised document, released by the Secretary of State's office on Monday, came a month after Ada County Democratic Chairman Betty Richardson filed a formal complaint with the state, charging Lempesis with grossly understating the amount he spent in his losing campaign against C. L. "Butch" Otter.

The new report showed Lempesis spent a total of just over \$110,000 in the race, raising nearly \$109,000 since Jan. 1. But the report also showed that almost four of every five dollars contributed to the campaign came from the Post Falls attorney's own pocket. Otter reported spending just under \$44,000 up until a just before the May 26 primary, but he is not required to file another report until this fall.

The report criticized by Mrs. Richardson showed Lempesis collecting and spending under \$32,000 during the campaign, and she claimed that document significantly understated the amount of money Lempesis invested in travel and media advertising during the final stages before the election.

Lempesis, who since his defeat has taken over direction of GOP Lt. Gov. David Leroy's campaign for governor, said at the time that the report was incomplete and an amended one would be filed as additional campaign bills were paid. He discounted the Democratic charges,

contending he had no reason to misrepresent his campaign's financial picture.

The original report was intended to cover the period through June 20, but the revised document showed Lempesis spending nearly \$5,500 on travel from March through May, all personally financed.

However, the rest of the additional expenditures, nearly all of them personally paid by Lempesis as well, were not dated until after June 20.

The largest, nearly \$48,800 for media advertising through the Boise firm of Williamson & Richardson-Cline, involved an invoice dated May 31 but not received by the Lempesis campaign until July 22.

Including a balance of over \$1,600 in his campaign treasury at the start of the year, Lempesis in the revised report showed a balance of under \$117 as of Aug. 21 with bills still outstanding to Idaho First National Bank and a Post Falls travel agency, totaling over \$4,000.

Idahoan dies from injuries

GRAND VIEW (AP) — A Grand View man has died from injuries sustained in an accident near Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Alvin T. Leak, 42, a civilian employee at the air base, was driving a pickup truck on Grand View Road early Saturday when the truck went off the road, said Elmore County Sheriff Deputy Glenn Parsons.

Leak apparently overcorrected, causing the truck to roll three times. Leak was thrown from the vehicle which rolled over him. He apparently was not wearing a seat belt, said Parsons.

Leak first was taken to the base hospital, and then to St. Alphonsus-Regional Medical Center, but died of massive head injuries from the wreck during the ambulance trip to Boise, said Ada County Deputy Coroner Lori Taylor.

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Stallings backs ban on power

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Congressman Richard Stallings has given his support to legislation banning hydroelectric development on the key stretch of eastern Idaho's famed Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

But the Idaho Democrat says he will still press for even more comprehensive protection for the renowned trout stream.

Meeting with reporters in eastern Idaho on Monday, Stallings said he would not stand in the way of passage of the alternative bill sponsored by the three Republicans in the state congressional delegation — Rep. Larry Craig and Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms.

The bill would ban hydro projects from the outlet of Henry's Lake south to Ashton except for one at the Island Park Dam. The Republicans in the state delegation offered it as an alternative to legislation Stallings proposed for a federal study of a 42-mile stretch of the river for possible inclusion in the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers system.

"House leaders have told me that it's essentially up to me," Stallings said, adding, "I will not hold up other river bills for my own study."

But the freshman lawmaker said considering the river for a Wild and Scenic designation remained the best way to ensure that all resources threats, not just hydroelectric development, are considered in managing the river.

He said he was offered a chance at legislation adding the Henry's Fork to the Wild and Scenic system by Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., chairman of the House subcommittee drafting rivers legislation, but turned it down.

Without a full study of the river, Stallings said, "such designation would be premature."

Stallings' November opponent, Republican Mel Richardson, claimed even including the river for study would lock it up in federal control. But Stallings countered that "nothing could be further from the truth."

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Education changes called for

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (AP) — Enough information has been gathered on the state of public education and it is now time to make whatever major changes are needed, Gov. Norm Bangertor says.

"As I have examined our Utah education systems and explored programs in other states, I am convinced the data has been gathered and discussed. Now it is time to act," Bangertor said Sunday during a session of the National Governors' Association conference here in Hilton Head, S.C.

The Utah public school system will experi-

ence an estimated 40 percent jump in enrollment over the next ten years with the addition of 132,000 students. But the state's economy, Bangertor said, "is stable but not growing nearly as rapidly as our student population; hence, we find ourselves at a critical period in our history."

Bangertor applauded the report of the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy, which recommends a number of changes and the future direction education must take.

"I am especially encouraged by the

Forum's suggestions relative to restructuring the ways we utilize teachers in schools," he said. "Teachers must be in the forefront of deciding school policy, providing leadership and training, redesigning schools and determining the standards of excellence which must guide our education system."

Financial rewards should be linked to student performance and creative utilization of the technology and support staff provided for teaching staffs, Bangertor said.

"In Utah, we are entering the third year of a career ladder program which is the

backbone of our curricular reform. I have strongly supported career ladders because they are our first step towards a restructuring of the teaching profession," the governor said.

The Carnegie Forum advocates additional steps which would support those efforts in Utah, he said.

Bangertor said the deans of all Utah colleges of education are meeting with public educators to better methods of training teachers. However, he said more needs to be done.

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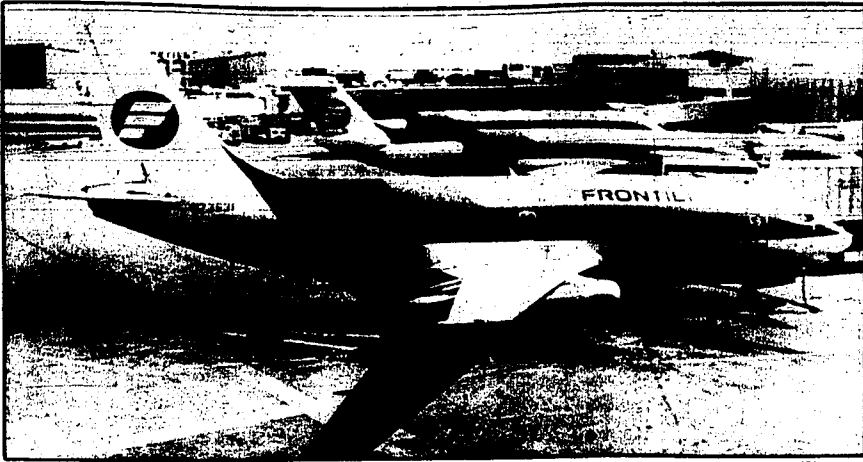
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Iddled by Sunday's shutdown, jetliners of Frontier Airlines stand outside the firm's Denver airport terminal

United trying for agreement

Frontier's fate still uncertain

By S.J. GUFFEY
The Associated Press

DENVER — The fate of Frontier Airlines and its 4,700 employees was uncertain Monday as United Airlines tried to come up with an acceptable agreement that would allow it to buy the shut-down Frontier.

Parent company People Express Inc., which had promised Sunday it would place Frontier under bankruptcy protection if a proposed merger with United didn't go through, said late Monday it would wait at least until Tuesday.

United previously agreed to buy Frontier from People, but ran into a roadblock in trying to agree on pay scales with United pilots. They wanted the Frontier pilots brought up to United pay scale sooner than did the company.

The decision to seek relief under the bankruptcy code, with the consequent disruption of the lives of thousands of Frontier employees is a most difficult one," People Express Chairman Donald Burr said in a statement.

"Accordingly, we are looking at every possible other alternative before Frontier takes that step," he said.

People spokesman Russell Marchetta declined to comment on what alternatives were being weighed or whether another party had emerged.

People Express shut down Frontier on Sunday, saying Frontier was out of cash and promising to liquidate the Denver-based airline if the pilots

could not come to terms with United. But Frontier spokeswoman Marilyn Mishkin said Monday that lawyers for United and People Express were still talking.

"I think that not every card has been played," said Mishkin.

People Express, which bought Frontier in November for \$300 million, announced early Sunday that Frontier would file in bankruptcy court for protection from creditors Monday if no agreement was reached between United and the Air Line Pilots Association.

The shutdown of Frontier, which served 55 U.S. cities west of Chicago and four Canadian cities, idled nearly 4,700 workers and left about 17,000 passengers a day scrambling for seats on other airlines.

Last month, United offered \$146 million for the 40-year-old regional airline provided it could reach agreement with Frontier's five labor unions.

Talks with the pilots' union resumed Sunday after a lapse of several days, but broke off again early Monday.

United and its pilots couldn't agree on when Frontier pilots would receive the same salaries as United pilots, said United spokesman Matthew Gonnring.

A Boeing 727 captain at Frontier makes about \$60,000 a year compared with \$115,000 at United, United spokesman Joseph Hopkins said. United wanted the gap closed in five years; ALPA asked

for about four years in its last proposal, Hopkins said.

But while those negotiations produced no agreement, "talks have been continuing between our counsel and United," Frontier spokeswoman Mishkin said at midday. "They're still continuing to pursue every available means they have to get a deal."

In its announcement of the shutdown, People Express said it was taking the action because Frontier was out of money.

"We were left with no choice," the Newark, N.J.-based company's statement said.

People Express announced in July it would sell Frontier, which lost \$10 million a month in the first six months of 1986 and was an important reason for the parent company's \$132.46 million first-half loss.

People Express had indicated it would delay bankruptcy proceedings if United reached agreement with the pilots, United spokesman Kurt Stocker said.

People Express spokesman Russell Marchetta said Frontier would not resume operations once it filed for bankruptcy protection.

Gonnring said bankruptcy filing would make the acquisition for the agreed price "not impossible, but much more difficult."

Continental Airlines said Monday it would give hiring priority to displaced Frontier employees and would extend free-pass privileges for Frontier employees for the next three months.

Home resales maintain hot pace for July

By ROBERT FURLOW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans sold homes at a brisk annual rate of 3.45 million last month, the National Association of Realtors said Monday in a report suggesting continuing life for the nation's housing boom.

The report also put ensured that this year will be the best since 1978 for home resales, part of a strong housing market that has been one of the few bright spots for the sluggish national economy.

Sales increased 1.8 percent in July after declining the previous two months from April's rate of 3.37 million, which was the highest for a single month since the 3.77 million of October 1979, the report said.

It also said the median price for sales last month declined \$200 — to \$22,400 — from the second straight decrease following steady increases since the \$74,900 of last November.

The overall national economy grew at an almost imperceptible 0.6 percent annual rate in the spring quarter of the year, and some economic analysts have begun talking about the possibility the nation will slip into its first recession since the 1981-82 downturn.

But housing, so far, has appeared immune.

While many sectors of the economy are suffering or experiencing slow growth, the housing industry continues to do well because interest rates are relatively low and the pent-up housing demand from earlier this decade is fueling home sales," said Realtors President Clark E. Wallace.

Wallace, of Moraga, Calif., said the July sales increase came in the face of a slight increase in average home-mortgage rates — to 10.28 percent from June's 10.2 percent.

However, the report noted that the rates are still well under the 11.47 percent average of July 1985 and far below the 16 percent range that helped pull the 1982 sales figure

below 2 million at the bottom of that recession.

The July sales figure was 8.8 percent higher than in the same month of 1985.

Although the median price has declined two months in a row, the Realtors' report suggested that was merely an adjustment to large increases of \$2,400 in March and \$3,000 in May.

Sales of new homes, like those for resales of existing homes, also declined during the spring — from an annual rate of \$24,000 in March to 703,900 in June — but are still on track to make this the best year since at least 1978.

Government figures due out Friday will show whether there has been a summer revival for new as well as existing home sales.

Michael Sumichrasi, economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said he felt both sales and production of new homes had reached their peak for the year, barring a substantial further drop in interest rates.

While builders are still "quite happy" with current figures, there is concern that general weakness in the economy could eventually lead to problems for the housing industry, he said.

Housing starts, a third major category, also has shown declines for May, June and July but also appears headed for the best yearly total since at least 1979.

All of the monthly figures in Monday's report were adjusted to discount for normal seasonal variations.

Resales of existing homes totaled 3.83 million in 1979, then dropped to 2.97 million in 1980, 2.42 million in 1981 and 1.99 million in 1982 at the bottom of the 1981-82 recession before rising to 2.72 million, 2.87 million and then 3.21 million last year, according to the report.

The median sales price has risen every year, from \$55,700 in 1979 to \$75,500 last year.

Investor fears depress stocks in light trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices fell Monday, depressed by profit-taking, investor fears of continued sluggish economic growth and some computer program selling, analysts said.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at 1871.77, down 16.63 from Friday.

Losers outpaced gainers by nearly two-to-one. Volume totaled a light 104.35 million shares, compared with 118.13 million shares on Friday.

From Aug. 1 through Friday, the closely watched Dow industrial index rose 124.16 points, rebounding from the period of correction in July.

But as Monday's session began, the market was pushed down quickly by preprogrammed computer selling, in which professional traders, operating with large amounts of

money, engaged in a strategy involving stock index futures and individual stocks, analysts said.

The Dow Jones average fell by as much as 17 points, then rose a bit to hover about 13 points below Friday's close for most of the rest of the day.

International Business Machines was among the day's winners, closing up 1 to 139. Burroughs rose 1/2 to 73, while Honeywell fell 1/2 to 71%.

ICN Pharmaceuticals fell 6% to 21% and was among day's most active issues on the New York Stock Exchange. The stock fell after reports questioned an earlier analysis based on a drug ICN is testing on patients with acquired immunodeficiency syndrome.

Among other drug companies, Eli Lilly was down 3 at 77 1/2. Upjohn was operating with large amounts of

Some potential negatives too. Relatively, their new tax status also stands up well in relation to other industries. Manufacturers, for example, would be hurt by loss of investment tax credits and some depreciation, factors not highly involved in broker finances.

There are potential negatives too. Some holders of long-term assets are likely to hold rather than sell and incur the higher capital gains taxes. 3 others might also get fewer RR accounts because of reduced RR tax benefits. 4 tax-sheltered investments will shrink.

Outstandingly, however, the brokers stand out as big gainers.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press

Star Wars money rolling in

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three years after President Reagan started the Star Wars program, the defense industry is rolling in money.

After years of cutting back on defense spending, the Strategic Defense Initiative program has provided a new source of money for the defense industry.

The program has provided a new source of money for the defense industry. The program has provided a new source of money for the defense industry.

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ballistic missile defense was being actively possible.

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Securities brokers could benefit from tax overhaul terms

NEW YORK — It probably wasn't the intention of the tax overhaulers, but an important beneficiary of their work could be securities brokers.

Nothing is certain yet, and won't be until Congress votes on the tax bill, but some of the new proposals could churn up trading activity, which means higher commission income, while simultaneously reducing brokers' taxes.

The first surge of business conceivably could come from investors seeking to limit capital gains taxes, which would rise substantially under the new tax bill.

The extent of the capital gains tax increase may not yet be appreciated by investors who have given only passing attention to details of the bill.



John Cunniff

tax on capital gains represents big money. To state the simplest example, a \$10,000 gain now taxed at \$1,500 would incur a tax of \$2,800 if it were realized next year.

A likely consequence is an increase in the number of people selling their shares this year rather than next. And, since many of these people would be expected to rebuy their shares, commission brokers would benefit.

3 brokers could benefit also from other tax-induced changes in market behavior. If capital gains taxes rise, as proposed, many investors might reconsider their strategies, opting for stocks that pay big dividends rather than raking their money on so-called growth stocks that pay minimum dividends.

Throughout the biggest bull market ever, brokers and investors have been emphasizing growth and capital gains. Logically, they would now emphasize total return, or the combination of cash dividends plus net price appreciation.

In eliminating the capital gains advantage, the lawmakers could have offered the brokers still another spur to business.

To wit: J p to now, investors qualified for capital gains tax treatment only on those stocks held six months or longer. Under the new bill, that restriction would disappear. A stock could be sold in a few days — no need to hold it.

While not special beneficiaries, brokers also share in the overall reduction of the top corporate tax rate to 4 percent. For many of them this would represent a drop from

about 40 percent.

Relatively, their new tax status also stands up well in relation to other industries. Manufacturers, for example, would be hurt by loss of investment tax credits and some depreciation, factors not highly involved in broker finances.

There are potential negatives too. Some holders of long-term assets are likely to hold rather than sell and incur the higher capital gains taxes. 3 others might also get fewer RR accounts because of reduced RR tax benefits. 4 tax-sheltered investments will shrink.

Outstandingly, however, the brokers stand out as big gainers.

Markets

Catalog merchandiser to trim its operations

RICHMOND (AP) — Best Products Co. Inc., after reporting losses in consecutive quarters, said Monday it will eliminate common stock dividends, close unprofitable showrooms and dispose of its Ashby's Ltd. subsidiary.

Andrew M. Lewis, chairman and chief executive officer of the Richmond-based company, said the "retrenchment measures will allow us to complete our turn-around in the near future and position us for significant future growth."

Analysts said the company is suffering from the combined effects of management changes, an economic climate unfavorable to the kind of gift merchandise sold by Best and trouble assimilating acquisitions.

Best Products, with its foundation of catalog showrooms, said it lost \$5.7 million, or 21 cents a common share, on net sales of \$438.8 million in the quarter that ended Aug. 2. It lost \$9.35 million the previous quarter after ending the 1985 fiscal year Feb. 1 with profits of \$2.23 million.

Best operates the catalog stores nationwide under the names Best, Dolgins, Great Western, Jatco and LaBelle's. Great Western has stores in Boise and Lewiston.

Lewis said the company, in a pro-

gram approved Monday by the board of directors, will omit quarterly dividends on common shares until further notice.

Best paid quarterly dividends totaling nearly \$4.5 million, or 24 cents per share in fiscal 1985. Payments this year were 6 cents per share in the first two quarters, with another dividend that would have been payable in September.

The company said it would cut off 17 of its 212 catalog stores and the Ashby's chain of 33 discount women's apparel stores operating in seven Southeastern states.

The steps should result in a \$38 million pre-tax charge in the third quarter.

Best did not specify which of its showrooms would be closed and said it would retain Ashby's through the Christmas season.

The company also will phase out its accounting and data processing facility in Minnetonka, Minn., which came with Best's 1982 acquisition of Modern Merchandising Inc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns for Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Cattle, Hogs, and Pork. Includes sub-sections for Cattle, Hogs, and Pork with various contract types and prices.

Stocks

Continued from Page C1

down 2 1/2 at 87 1/2, and SmithKline Beckman up 1 1/2 at 90. Sears and Roebuck fell one 1/4 at 47 1/2; Beneficial Corp., was off 1/4 at 71 1/4. On Friday Beneficial leaped 2 1/2, after the finance company said it was for sale.

Montana Power was down 2 1/4, after a report that estimated the company's 1986 and 1987 earnings would be lower. Texas Utilities led the NYSE most-active list at 36 1/2, down 1/2.

UAL Inc. was up 1/4 at 54 1/4, following reports that People Express would put its Frontier Airlines subsidiary into bankruptcy protection — a move that dimmed prospects that UAL's United Airlines unit would acquire Frontier.

Nationwide — turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 125.14 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 2.47 to 272.71, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 2.38 to 247.31.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 0.98 to 269.94. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 379.26, down 1.26.

Get More Attention With a Classified Freebie! Call 733-0626

The Times-News advertising deadlines for Labor Day Holiday and County Fair Week. Includes a table with dates and times for advertising spots, and a 'CLOSED LABOR DAY, SEPT. 1' notice.

Legals-Selected offers

Classified index

Classified index containing sections for ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE, FARMERS MARKET, RECREATIONAL, and AUTOMOTIVE.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: The Twin Falls Highway District will hold a public hearing on their proposed budget for fiscal year 1987 at the office of the District Administrator, 634 Ad-

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002-007

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTERS. Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm.

1. Main, Springer-Lab X, black and white, 1 year 7.

Shiner located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer main across the road from KART Radio. 1986 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call 324-6450 (no answer) 324-4313. Lost Short, fat Dingoo dog, grey and white color. Lost in Kimberly area. Please call 734-4011.

003-Announcements

004-Special Notices: We want to thank everyone for their concern and prayers through our ordeal. Lost in Kimberly area. Please call 734-4011.

005-Memorial Notices

We wish to express our thoughts and prayers for the many thoughtful acts and kind expressions of sympathy received from so many friends and neighbors during the death of Mrs. Alice Jacobs.

006-Announcements

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-6300. HOTLINE 733-0122. A problem is not a problem when shared. Mutual Help. Alcoholics Anonymous. LEGAL FORMS: Divorce, Prenuptial Agreements, etc.

007-Jobs of Interest

A Nail Hook is Interviewing. A Nail Hook is Interviewing. A Nail Hook is Interviewing.

008-Announcements

001-Florists: 002-Lost & Found: CHECK DAY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS. BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS. LOCATED: 138 27th AVE. W. needed-10 coffee cans.

009-Jobs of Interest

A Nail Hook is Interviewing. A Nail Hook is Interviewing. A Nail Hook is Interviewing.

010-Announcements

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019-Announcements

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020-Announcements

007-Jobs of Interest: A Nail Hook is Interviewing. A Nail Hook is Interviewing. A Nail Hook is Interviewing.

Selected offers-Real estate

THE CLASSIC HOME SHOW CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BURL, CASTLEFORD



DO IT! BE BIG BE BOLD Call Classified 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services 13 Offices to Serve You... 734-6432, 322-1100, 407-6627

An aggressive, successful organization is looking for a mature, personable individual to manage & market its unique service program...

Assemblers wanted: make money assembling clothes. Earn \$50 per 10 units. Line up, profitable and all materials supplied...

Basic sales need with clientele. Apply at Mosell's 430 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.

Care for gentleman with emphasis on housekeeping, meals & companionship...

Certified nurses aid or experienced aides needed at Mt. View Care Center...

007-Jobs of Interest

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Care for gentleman with emphasis on housekeeping, meals & companionship...

Certified nurses aid or experienced aides needed at Mt. View Care Center...

007-Jobs of Interest

017-Business Opps.

DEALERSHIP. JOIN A GROWING TEAM IN THE U.S. OF SUCCESSFUL PART-TIME DEALERS...

TEACHERS and aides needed for Y after school child care program...

Wanted: Man with experience in office, printing, training of farm equipment...

Wanted: experienced farm hand with good references...

008-Sales People BE A MILLIONAIRE \$115,000 YEAR

020-Money To Loan

020-Investment

020-Instruction

020-Professional Services

014-Day Care Services

010-Professional Services

015-Babysitters

015-Babysitters

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015-Babysitters

030-Homes For Sale

ESTATE SALE: well-kept older home in Twin Falls...

GOOD LOCATION, 2 bdrm home, fireplace, fenced back yard...

MUST SELL! 2 yr old, 3 bdrm, full bath, garage...

NEW ELECTRIC FA furnace and a full bathroom in this very clean home...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

030-Homes For Sale

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SHARP HOME in ideal location. One block from shopping and close to schools...

5 ACRES in good subdivision. Very sharp 3 bedroom, 3 bath home...

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING on Jerome Golf Course. BUILD YOUR OWN CUSTOM HOME...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-5650

031-Out of Town

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030-Homes For Sale

2057 Oakwood, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, newly painted, 2 hot tub...

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HAZELTON, BY OWNER. Owner will finance well kept 3 bdrm home...

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CLASSIFIED IT'S A SURE SHOT! WITH OUR GUARANTEED AD SPECIAL 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.50 Call Now!! 733-0626 The Times-News

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS 100/200/300 blocks of Walnut, 1300/1400 blocks of 4th Ave. E. 100/200/300 blocks of Locust.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 or call Jeni, 733-8798.

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS 700 blocks of Juniper and Maurice, 1700 block of Glendale, 1600/1700 blocks of 8th Ave. E. 1500/1600 blocks of 7th Ave. E.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 or call Jeni, 733-8798.

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS 200/300/400 blocks of 7th Ave. E. 1100/1200/1300/1400 blocks of 7th Ave. E. also 700 blocks of Locust and Blue Lakes.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 or call Jeni, 733-8798.

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS 400/500 blocks of Blue Lakes, 300/400/500 blocks of 5th Ave. E. 500 block of Ash, 1100/1200/1300/1400 blocks of 5th Ave. E.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 or call Jeni, 733-8798.

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS 100/200/300/400 blocks of Ash and Elm, 1100/1200 blocks of 4th Ave. E.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 or call Jeni, 733-8798.

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS 1500/1600/1700 blocks of 4th Ave. E. and Harmon Pk. Ave. 400 blocks of Walnut and Locust.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 or call Jeni, 733-8798.

The first place to look for the best buys in antiques is classified. Find your treasure today.

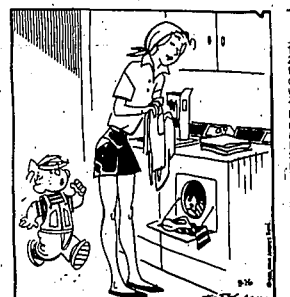
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3 LINES, 7 DAYS, \$1050

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Call Today 733-0626



MARGARET THINKS I'M EARLY!

034-Jerome Homes

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK... You'll be pleasantly surprised. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, 2 story, on a 5 acres south of Jerome. \$55,000 buy or lease. Call 324-3438.

043-Vacation Property

Stately Basin Cabin by Buhl, 45,000. Canyon Realty, 422-4314.

035-Gooding/Wendell

KAUOH RENT: 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, partially remodeled kitchen, nice older home with lots of room. \$34,900.

044-Condominiums For Sale

ENJOY CAREFREE LIVING in Rock Garden Condominiums. 22 bdrm units for sale or rent. \$73-9214.

040-Farms & Ranches

Boise Valley, appliances and solar water, will trade for farm, ranch, dairy. Morgan Realty Inc. 466-8486.

045-Mobile Homes

2-BEDROOM-12x44-Firewood. TO BE MOVED, 1970. In good condition, make an offer. Call 733-0626.

038-Acres & Lots

20 ACRES, close to Jerome. 10% down with good credit, good mobile home site. Call 443-3000.

046-Mobile Homes

Beautiful 2 bdrm 1954 Buick mobile home. Adult park or move it. Owner will carry with reasonable down.

039-Canyon Rim Lot

One of the few choice lots left in Canyon Rim. Call 734-2822.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404 or 543-8222. BY OWNER, double wide Golden View 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, refrigerator, double oven, dishwasher, etc.

036-Business Property

4 main street commercial properties available. Call Gert at Western Realty 733-2385.

040-Cemetery Lots

20 Cemetery Lots, Sunset Memorial Park, Riverside Park, etc. Call 733-0626.

037-Vacation Property

MURPHY HOT SPRINGS property. Near 14350 mobile home, complete furnishings, call 733-0626.

1976 ALTA MOBILE HOME

1976, 12x80, 2 bdrm, includes all conditioning in 1978. Call 733-0626.

045-Mobile Homes

1968 Sahara, 2 1/2 x 5 1/2 bdrm, 2 baths, central air conditioning, take over payments of \$21/mo with small down, will consider trade. \$38,500.

051-Unfurn. Homes

Nice 2 bedroom home in Kimberly, large lot, couples preferred. No pets. Call 524-8575 evs.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

2 bedroom apartment, partially furnished with built in appliances. AC. 733-5274/5481.

055-Roommates Wanted

MALE, looking for female roommate to share small but cozy apartment. Must be clean, non-smoker, easy going. 25-35. Call 679-3431.

034-Jerome Homes

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK... You'll be pleasantly surprised. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, 2 story, on a 5 acres south of Jerome. \$55,000 buy or lease. Call 324-3438.

043-Vacation Property

Stately Basin Cabin by Buhl, 45,000. Canyon Realty, 422-4314.

Rentals

050-Furnished Homes

Clean 1 x 70 mobile, private lot, some pets. Call 733-0626.

051-Unfurn. Homes

3 bdrm, 1 bath, large garage, fireplace, fenced yard. AC centrally located in Jerome. \$200 per month. \$175 a mo. Call 733-7650.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

Studio apt, all util except phone, 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, wood stove, etc.

053-Office Equipment

700-Radio, TV & Stereo. COLOR Televisions. Used, large selection from \$99.95.

034-Jerome Homes

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK... You'll be pleasantly surprised. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, 2 story, on a 5 acres south of Jerome. \$55,000 buy or lease. Call 324-3438.

043-Vacation Property

Stately Basin Cabin by Buhl, 45,000. Canyon Realty, 422-4314.

Rentals

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051-Unfurn. Homes

3 bdrm, 1 bath, large garage, fireplace, fenced yard. AC centrally located in Jerome. \$200 per month. \$175 a mo. Call 733-7650.

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Studio apt, all util except phone, 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, wood stove, etc.

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068-Camera Equip.

IMB PC Junior, color monitor, printer, game & educational software. Call 733-3801 evs or 733-0461 Computermart days.

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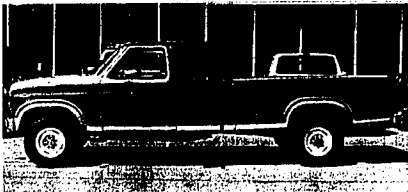
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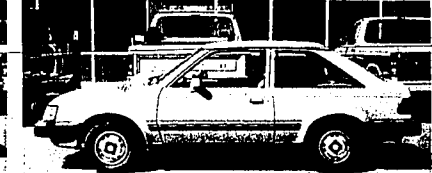
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Football Canyon Week

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- Ex-star has AIDS D4

D

It'll be tough to deny 'Dogs their day

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

Can a high school conference that produces a state champion two years running survive a loss to graduation of 25 players named to the last year's Idaho Statesman all-star football team and stay at the top of the heap?

The always competitive Canyon Conference will not only pull through, but can be counted on to, as usual, apply pressure to the balance of the state comes time to determine the 1986 champ.

Though still possessing talent, Gooding's Senators state Class A-1 football champs in both 1984 and 1985 — must fill some pretty notable shoes.

First-year Coach Jeff Jeffries has the unenviable task of developing replacements for players the likes of 3-player of the year Todd Simis and offensive back of the year Danny Dally.

While the Senators lead the parade with eight, each of the seven member schools will feel the pressure of at least one all-state player. But, will the high attrition rate shift the balance of power? Has parity finally been established in the Canyon?

Not according to the coaches. Gordon Hogan, Kimberly Bulldogs coach, has chalked up an enviable .833 winning percentage in the present decade. With that fact in mind and Gooding forced to fill some slots with mere mortals, the Bulldogs — titlists in 1983 — are a shrewd pick to return to the fore.

To the surprise of few prep football enthusiasts, Gooding is close behind in the eyes of the coaches. After those two, the shuffling begins — rightly so if one were to review the results of 1985 clashes.

"Senators nip Bulldogs by one" screams the headline. A week later it's, "Declio upssets 'Dogs,'" followed in order by Sever's stunning upset of the Hornets seven days prior to the Vikings 74 victory over Fluor which, in turn, was defeated by Glens Ferry, losers at Wendell the previous week.

It was indeed interesting at times during the 1985 campaign and, it just may be even more so this time around.

Most prep elements would settle for a 7-3 season anytime, but for the Bulldogs of the 80s, that mark might be just a bit low to suit them.

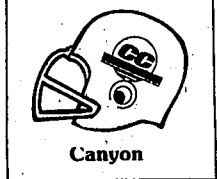
Having 10 players possessing at least part-time starting experience back on either side of the ball and a host of top newcomers, Hogan cites seasoning as a major factor.

"The strength would have to be our running game with good experience at almost all of the skill positions," he says. "Team quickness is good and, if the newcomers in the line mature quickly, our running game should be more than adequate."

Coaches Matt McKinlay and Bill Davis are challenging senior Tim Crawford for starting signal caller honors, but with lefthanded quarterback Kurt Holcomb and his favorite target Brett Wright in the college ranks, Crawford may not quite keep pace in the air.

"At this point in time, our passing game may be suspect," Hogan admitted. "The overall timing will be somewhat slower to develop."

Superior team quickness combined with experience in key defensive spots will make Kimberly — which



Canyon

game up an average of just over seven points-per-outing last year — as tough to score against as ever.

Gooding
Before leaving for the University of Wyoming, Bob Milligan attributed a big part of his successful (29-3) three-year tenure to the efforts of offensive coordinator Jeff Jeffries and called his replacement's selection to the head post, "an excellent choice on the part of the school board."

Of two candidates for the quarterback slot, one name has to stand out — Simis, Mike, a 5-8 sophomore and younger brother of college-bound Todd, may share the duties with another newcomer, 6-1 junior Brandon Southwick.

Whoever gets the nod will find a worthy wide receiver back in the form of 6-foot-3, 205-pound Buddy Brunson. And the Senators are once again huge across the interior lines though some faces are new.

Tackles Hal Brown and Nancy Yore along with noseguard-Todd Kimmes all tip the scales at well over 200 pounds. Steve Birnie, who is slated to double as a ballcarrier on offense, heads a linebacking corps not far behind in bulk. Like their map namesake, the key is experience.

"Without question, the strength of our offense is the line," affirms Jeffries. "We return every starter on the line from last year's state championship team. The next big play on offense is Brunson. Buddy's pass catching ability is second to none. He's also the best blocker on the team and runs the ball very well."

With a better than ever Kimmes anchoring the defense, "what might be the Achilles heel of the Senators?"

"Our weakness is not so much of a weakness, but more in the area of inexperience," explained the first-year mentor. "We will have two very capable young men trying to become quarterbacks — they just have little experience. At the running back positions, we have the same problem. Nate Low, Curt Swarner, Kirk McCrae and Steve Birnie all have the ability to become very good running backs."

Wendell
The Trojans broke even at 3-3 in conference play in 1985, an improvement over an injury plagued 1984 campaign. But Shawn Corrigan, entering his second year as starting quarterback, they just have little experience. At the running back positions, we have the same problem. Nate Low, Curt Swarner, Kirk McCrae and Steve Birnie all have the ability to become very good running backs."

"Last season we only had 19 kids on the varsity, right now there are 30 or so — it's kinda nice," he said. In his junior year at BYU, Buck was named the Western Athletic Conference defensive player of the year. He led the Cougars with 1 1/2 sacks and was called "the most dominating player I've ever seen" by University of Hawaii Coach Dick Tomey.

What could he have done for Idaho State, Boise State or the University of Idaho if a coach from one of those schools had approached him the spring of 1981 and said,



Ken Brandsma, a tight end last year, hauls down a pass between a pair of teammates in practice

Center of attention

Move inside by Wendell's Brandsma makes obstacle for foes

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Playing for a team picked to finish third in the tough seven-team Canyon Conference, it may not be in the cards for Ken Brandsma to carry the Wendell Trojans to a conference championship this season, but the 6-foot-5, 210-pound senior is certainly capable of moving his team.

The muscular 17-year-old Brandsma is often called upon by Trojan line coach Harold Jones to demonstrate techniques for the benefit of younger — less — experienced members of the squad.

On just the second day of two-day practices Jones assigned his star lineman — bearer of pads — the task of leading an aggressiveness drill which required him breaking through a knot of eight teammates paired off to support, four blocking bags.

To the astonishment of onlookers and the neophyte linemen, Brandsma hit once, hit again and spun through to grab an unseen ballcarrier.

"A lot of times last year he was double and triple-teamed," said Wendell head Coach Shawn Corrigan. "They'd put a buck on him to help out, then wind up putting another one on him."

Brandsma played both offense and defense as well as a second-team Idaho Statesman all-state selection as a defensive lineman in 1985. But coach and player have set a different course for his final prep campaign.

"Last year Ken played tight end on offense and defensive end, the other way," Corrigan explained. "It's possible that, if he plays both ways again this year, it will be center and defensive end."

Coaches' choice

Here's how the seven Canyon Conference coaches see their league's football race this fall:

- 1, Kimberly
- 2, Gooding
- 3, Declio
- 4, Wendell
- 5, Valley
- 6, Glens Ferry
- 7, Fluor

"I'm seriously considering playing him just one way and slipping him in some offensively," the coach continued. "Last year we only had 19 on the varsity, this year there are 30 out."

"I just decided to go to center because the noseguard is usually the toughest guy on the other team," offered Brandsma. "If I can take him out, maybe I can get some recognition."

He should have a pretty good idea what that task amounts to as Brandsma spent a portion of this summer at the Boise State University camp along with conference rival Todd Kimmes.

According to first-year Gooding mentor Jeff Jeffries, Brandsma and everyone else will have their hands full in trying to contain the 6-foot-4, 235 Senator noseguard.

"I remember him pretty well," Jeffries says of the Wendell youngster. "He is a big, tough, raw-boned kid. I suspect that last year might have been his first of varsity ball — he had a lot to learn."

But he's one of the best that we faced. He could develop into a really good player."

When it comes to a one-on-one confrontation though, Jeffries gives the advantage to Kimmes.

"We've got our entire offensive line back from last year and we can't run our traps because Kimmes is killing us. I don't think anyone in the league is going to be able to handle him."

Promising as that match up may be, fans will have to wait for the regular-season finale on Oct. 24 when Wendell hosts the Senators.

Success at center may bring him more of the desired recognition, but at least a pair of schools have already noted Brandsma's potential.

Western Montana has offered a full-ride scholarship while BSU has expressed an interest according to Ken. "I know Boise State was looking at me," he confirms. "They talked to my coaches last season."

While the Montana school isn't out of the picture and the Big Sky is surely attractive, a Big Ten University figures prominently in Brandsma's long-range plans.

"I'd like to go to a good college and play football, run in track or both. I love Northwestern." Asked if he had had occasion to visit his choice, Brandsma replied, "No, I've met some people who went there and know some of the teachers — I'd like to go there and major in business science or in administration."

A full season's state stands between high school and college and, though not an inclined to divulge his personal ambitions, Brandsma has a few accomplishments in mind.

"Two years ago we had the best team we've ever had and were

rated first," he explained. "We ended up winning two games. Last year we were lowest at the bottom of the list and did better — I don't believe in ratings!"

"My goals are personal and I keep them pretty much to myself," he continued, "but I did set a couple of goals last year. You, at the paper, have what's called 'players to watch' — that's one thing I really wanted. Another was to place in the state track meet and I got second."

In addition to a pair of varsity football-football letters, Ken lettered as a basketball forward in 1985 and, in his initial track season, took the silver medal in the state A-3 track meet clearing the bar at 5-foot-4 before seeing the golf slip away to a Fruitland lad in a jump-off.

"Oh yes," he replied when asked if his interest in sports has been a lifelong thing. "Until this year, when Wendell first failed to field an American Legion team, Brandsma juggled baseball and football camps during the summer months."

Brandsma needs no crystal ball to see where the toughest challenge will come from in this year's Canyon race.

"Lately it's been Gooding — that goes without saying. This year they'll still be tough and Kimberly is always a good team."

How about a shot at college ball? Jones doesn't discount the possibility a bit.

"I think he has a good chance to make it in college football," he said. "Kenny has the drive inside to do anything he wants. If he sets his mind to something he will probably do it."

Idaho's motto: Did you hear about the one that got away?

High school quarterbacks in Idaho ought to be tagged with radio collars so they don't get away.

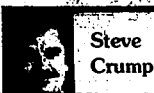
The latest case in point is one Jason Buck, a 6-foot-4, 270-pound defensive tackle at Brigham Young University who is a leading candidate for this year's Outland Trophy and almost certain to be a first-round pick in next spring's NFL draft.

Buck used to be a quarterback at South Presbyterial High School in the eastern Idaho community of St. Anthony.

A pretty good one, too — honorable mention All-America and first-team all-Northwest Conference at quarterback and linebacker in his senior year.

But nobody was coveting clamoring for Buck's services when he graduated in 1981, so he ended up walking on at Ricks College. He got discouraged and quit, and went back home to St. Anthony to work.

A year later, he was back at Ricks, 25 pounds heavier. Moved to the defensive line, he set a school record for sacks as a freshman. He was first-team junior college



Steve Crump

All-America the next season, was selected by the top defensive player of the year nationally by J.C. Gridwold, set a national juco record for sacks as a sophomore and was recruited by Texas, Alabama, Ohio State, Arizona, Maryland, Kansas, Texas Tech, Illinois and Georgia Tech, in addition to BYU.

In his junior year at BYU, Buck was named the Western Athletic Conference defensive player of the year. He led the Cougars with 1 1/2 sacks and was called "the most dominating player I've ever seen" by University of Hawaii Coach Dick Tomey.

What could he have done for Idaho State, Boise State or the University of Idaho if a coach from one of those schools had approached him the spring of 1981 and said,

"hey, I think you can play Division I football. Of course, Buck wasn't the first to get away.

A year before Buck graduated, there was a quarterback at Soda Springs High School named David Archer who had a pretty good season, winning all-state and all-Southern Idaho Conference honors. But after the season was over, no one exactly had to fend off college recruiters on his behalf, so he ended up going to Snow College in Utah on a partial scholarship. After two record-setting seasons at Snow, he wound up at Iowa State where he had two more good years, the last under Jim Criner, the former Boise State coach. Archer is now the starting quarterback for the Atlanta Falcons.

Two years earlier, a kid named Ken Hobart led Kamiah High School to the state Class A-1 football championship, winning first-team all-state honors in the process.

After sitting by the phone for a spring and a summer, he wound up at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, playing baseball. He fi-

nally screwed his courage up and called former Idaho coach Jerry Davitch, requesting a tryout. Davitch grudgingly agreed, and Hobart is now the quarterback of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League.

Closer to home, there was a kid who played for Gooding High School named Mike Mann who had a pretty good senior year, earning honorable mention all-state and first-team conference notices. Boise State expressed a little interest, but not much, so Mann ended up walking on at Auburn. Three years later he was a starter and the following season a part-time starter on a team that was at one point ranked No. 1 in the country.

More recently, there was Mike Rice, who led Twin Falls into the state A-1 championship game in 1982. After failing to elicit any interest from Idaho, Idaho State or Boise State, he moved on to Spokane Falls (Wash.) Community College, where he was twice all-conference as a punter and once all-league as a receiver. After falling again to

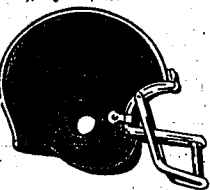
hear from the Idaho schools, he went to the University of Montana, where in 1985 he became the first player in Big Sky Conference history to be named first-team all-conference in three different positions: punter, wide receiver and kick returner. He was also first-team Division I-AA All-America as a punter.

It's easy enough to fault Idaho's three four-year schools for lackluster recruiting in-state, but the truth is that until recently they weren't looking very hard. The U of I's primary recruiting grounds have been Oregon and Washington, while Boise State and Idaho State have traditionally done their shopping in California. Tighter budgets have changed that somewhat, especially at Idaho State where Idaho residents are almost a majority of this year's team.

Still, you have to wonder about a state that let a Jason Buck, a David Archer, a Mike Mann and a Mike Rice get away and only manages to get a Ken Hobart by pure dumb luck.

• See CRUMP on Page D3

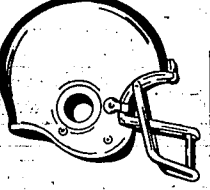
Quick facts



Kimberly

1985 record: 7-3
 1986 conference record: 4-2
 Head coach: Gordon Hogan (Twelfth year) 112-49
 Assistant coaches: George Arrosa, offensive backs, linebackers; Jess Olavarria, head junior high coach and scouting; Mike Erickson, receivers and defensive backs; Wes Henley, assistant junior high coach; Rich Thompson, head junior varsity and head scout; Randy Potter, assistant junior varsity and scouting.
 Basic offense: Pro I
 1985 statistics (per game averages in parentheses):
 Total offense: 3,016 yards (301.6)
 Passing: 894 yards (89.4) Defense
 Rushing: 2,222 yards (222.2)
 Total defense: 1,852 yards (185.2)
 Passing: 839 yards (83.9)
 Rushing: 1,014 yards (101.4)
 1985 statistical leaders:
 Rushing: Brett Wright, 154-910 (91.0)
 Passing: Kurt Holcomb, 29-92-8, 589 yards (58.6)
 Receiving: Brett Wright, 9 for 107 yards (11.7)
 Returning starters:
 Offense (10)
 Tim Shaw (6-0, 170, senior), quarterback; Doug McAdams (5-11, 170, senior), running back; Matt McKinlay (5-11, 175, junior), running back/linebacker; Brent Myers (5-11, 160, senior), wide receiver; Bruce Harmon (5-8, 145, senior), wide receiver; John Davis (6-0, 180, senior), tight end; Corey Ury (5-10, 170, senior), tight end; Corey Prescott (5-10, 185, senior), offensive tackle; Craig Coates (5-10, 175, senior), offensive tackle; Wade Spain (6-4, 190, senior), center.
 Defense (10)
 Jeff Prescott (5-11, 175, senior), noseguard; Kent Murphy (5-11, 170, senior), defensive tackle; Davis, defensive end; Spencer Kiley (5-10, 185, senior), defensive end; Coates, inside linebacker; Ury, inside linebacker; Shaw, cornerback; Myers, cornerback; McKinlay, strong safety.
 Top newcomers:
 Offense
 Tim Crawford (6-0, 165, junior), quarterback; Bill Davis (6-0, 185, junior), quarterback; Sid Morris (5-10, 170, junior), running back; Mickey Pacham (6-4, 185, junior), running back; Lonnie Paul (6-4, 135, senior), tight end; Dave Pozernick (6-0, 190, senior), offensive tackle; Duane Deuel (5-9, 165, senior), guard; Shaq Boyd (5-10, 170, senior), guard.
 Defense
 Deuel, noseguard; Pozernick, defensive tackle; Morris, inside linebacker; Pacham, inside linebacker.
 Schedule:
 Friday, Aug. 29 at Bluff
 Friday, Sept. 5 at Wood River
 Friday, Sept. 12 at Glenns Ferry
 Friday, Sept. 19 at Kimberly
 Friday, Sept. 26 at Valley
 Friday, Oct. 3 at Gooding
 Friday, Oct. 10 at Declo
 Friday, Oct. 17 at Filer
 Friday, Oct. 24 at Valley
 *Denotes Canyon Conference games

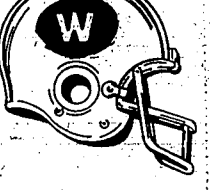
Quick facts



Gooding

1985 record: 11-1
 1986 conference record: 6-0
 Head coach: Jeff Jelliffe (first year) 6-0
 Assistant coaches: Ron Adamson (offensive line, defensive line, defensive coordinator), Ward Thoms (offensive back, defensive line/linebacker), Bill Perry, (quarterbacks, defensive back), Don Davis (defensive line, defensive back).
 Basic offense: Wing T
 Basic defense: 5-2
 1985 statistics (per game averages in parentheses):
 Total offense: 5,000 (416.7)
 Passing: 155-34-21, 2,878 yards (223.2)
 Rushing: 183-232 yards (183.5)
 Total defense: 2,744 yards (228.7)
 Passing: 1,101 yards (91.8)
 Rushing: 1,643 yards (136.9)
 1985 statistical leaders:
 Rushing: Danny Daily, 125-1,328 yards (7.2)
 Passing: Todd Simis, 155-244-31, 2,504 yards (200.7)
 Receiving: Ane Weeks, 40, 1,001 yards (25.8)
 Returning starters:
 Offense (7)
 Buddy Brunson (6-3, 205, senior), wide receiver; Hal Brown (6-0, 200, senior), offensive tackle; Yancy Yore (6-2, 225, senior), offensive tackle; Kelly New (5-11, 185, senior), offensive tackle; Nick Gonzales (5-4, 180, senior), guard; Doug Gonzales (5-10, 185, senior), guard; Aaron Uiz (6-11, 185, sophomore), center.
 Defense (10)
 Todd Kimmes (6-4, 340, senior), noseguard/punter; Yancy Yore (6-2, 225, senior), defensive tackle; Wes Platt (5-8, 170, senior), defensive tackle; Tony Magrelli (6-0, 185, senior), defensive end; Gavin Moody (5-9, 175, junior), defensive end; Steve Birnie (6-2, 185, senior), inside linebacker; Brandon Southwick (6-1, 175, junior), inside linebacker; Smokey Legarreta (5-8, 150, senior), cornerback; Mike Simis (5-8, 165, sophomore), free safety; Kirk McCrae (6-1, 185, junior), strong safety.
 Top newcomers:
 Offense
 Mike Simis (5-8, 165, sophomore), quarterback; Nate Low (5-4, 150, junior), running back; Curt Swamer (6-0, 190, junior), running back; Jack Fletcher (6-0, 160, senior), wide receiver; Don Trapen (5-9, 165, senior), wide receiver; Tracy Basterchea (6-0, 160, junior), wide receiver; Brady Renner (6-0, 180, junior), tight end; David Hadden (6-1, 180, senior), offensive tackle; Phil Williams (6-1, 170, junior), offensive tackle.
 Defense
 Phil Williams (6-1, 170, junior), defensive tackle; Renner, defensive end; B.J. Achison (6-4, 175, junior), defensive end; Darren McFadden (6-0, 170, junior), cornerback; Falkner, cornerback; Glenn Reed (5-10, 180, junior), cornerback; Basterchea, free safety; Trapen, strong safety.
 Schedule:
 Friday, Aug. 29 at Wood River
 Friday, Sept. 5 at Bluff
 Friday, Sept. 12 at Valley
 Friday, Sept. 19 at Glenns Ferry
 Friday, Sept. 26 at Filer
 Friday, Oct. 3 at Declo
 Friday, Oct. 10 at Kimberly
 Friday, Oct. 17 at Gooding
 Friday, Oct. 24 at Wendell
 *Denotes Canyon Conference games

Quick facts



Wendell

1985 record: 3-5
 1986 conference record: 3-3
 Head coach: Shawn Corrigan (second year) at Wendell, 29-20
 Assistant coaches: Harold Jones (line), Larry Gwartney (head junior varsity), Alec Flores (assistant junior varsity), Hyrum Newton.
 Basic offense: Pro-I
 Basic defense: 5-2
 1985 statistics (per game averages in parentheses):
 Total offense: 2,569 yards (256.9)
 Passing: 677 yards (67.7)
 Rushing: 1,892 yards (189.2)
 Total defense: N/A
 Passing: N/A
 Rushing: N/A
 1985 statistical leaders (per game averages in parentheses):
 Rushing: Chad Hoop, 45-1,077 yards (129.7)
 Passing: Jay Burke, 29-59-2, 453 yards (58.1)
 Receiving: Hoop, 14-228 (59.0)
 Returning starters:
 Offense (9)
 Jimmy Jo Prince (5-8, 165, senior), quarterback; Andy Swanson (5-11, 180, senior), fullback; Ken Brandana (5-10, 210, senior), tight end; Grant Lander (5-11, 240, senior), tackle; Jim Mowery (6-2, 185, senior), tackle; Steve Newton (5-10, 175, senior), guard.
 Defense (10)
 Duane Adamson (6-0, 170, sophomore), tackle; Lander, tackle; Brandana, end; Scott Beech (5-9, 160, senior), end; Jim Mowery (6-2, 185, senior), linebacker; Swanson, linebacker; Steve Newton (5-10, 175, senior), linebacker; Shane Gullford (6-1, 190, senior), free safety; Joey Orth (5-11, 165, senior), punter.
 Top newcomers:
 Offense
 Ralph Daniels (5-10, 155, senior), quarterback; Shane Ruffing (5-9, 145, senior), quarterback; Chris Tackery (5-10, 165, junior), running back; Greg Hiral (5-8, 160, junior), running back; Tony DeWitt (5-10, 150, senior), wide receiver; Shane Gullford (6-1, 190, senior), tight end; David Seifer (6-0, 170, junior), guard; Blake Ruffing (5-10, 190, junior), center.
 Defense
 Cameron Melian (6-0, 185, junior), tackle; David Skinner (6-2, 170, junior), linebacker; Mark Blittler (5-4, 135, senior), cornerback; Tackery, cornerback; Hiral, cornerback; Chad Ruffing (5-9, 150, sophomore), free safety; Shane Ruffing, strong safety.
 Schedule:
 Friday, Aug. 29 at Wendell
 Friday, Sept. 5 at Wood River
 Friday, Sept. 12 at Bluff
 Friday, Sept. 19 at Kimberly
 Friday, Sept. 26 at Valley
 Friday, Oct. 3 at Declo
 Friday, Oct. 10 at Filer
 Friday, Oct. 17 at Glenns Ferry
 Friday, Oct. 24 at Gooding
 *Denotes Canyon Conference games

Canyon

Continued from Page D1
 year with a broken leg, to quarterback is critical according to Corrigan.

"We must be able to throw more this year — not just on third and long. Our quarterbacks are developing well, but we won't really know about the passing game until our first game."

With all-state candidate Ken Brandana back at his familiar defensive end post and joined by six other returning starters, the Trojan defensive line looks solid though Shane Gullford, a 6-foot-1, 195-pound senior, is the sole veteran in the secondary.

"We must shore up the pass defense," Corrigan affirmed. "Cut down on mistakes and not give up ground on penalties."

Declo
 Mike Matthews begins his 16th season at Declo minus everybody's choice for all state honors — his son Brad.

The younger Matthews was all-everything at defensive back and led the Hornets in passing and rushing from the quarterback position as well.

Six-foot Deel Darrington tied departed Kelly Borz for the pass catching leadership last season, but returns as a likely candidate to replace Matthews behind the center. Depth and inexperience leave the veteran coach feeling a bit depressed.

"We have 11 kids to play 'O' with only two returning starters — only time will tell. We do have some good young kids, but they're not yet proven."

Defensive tackles Jason Hess and Dee Darrington are the sole returning lettermen to start on that unit last year. In addition, the Hornets surrendered a whopping 234 points in 1985, worst in the conference. Still, Matthews is more confident of that unit.

"We'll jell quicker there," he beamed. "We seem to be much farther ahead than our offense."

Valley
 When Bill Hardy, who led his team in just about every offensive statistic in 1985, picked up his diploma last May the majority of Viking experience went with him.

"Passing and the lack of experience at all the skill positions," answered second-year head coach Scott Tingey in assessing his squads offensive weaknesses.

Tingey went on to credit the running game and option as strengths that might offset that somewhat.

Ryan Hinton and Scott Thomas, a pair of 200-pound plus offensive scouts, caught the eye of college scouts last season as juniors. That duo is back to lead the blocking alphabet for a corps of untested backs from the junior varsity squad.

The Vikings sport experience at all the down line positions according to the coach, but the trend reverses at linebacker and in the secondary leaving Valley a choice target for the better passing teams.

Filer
 There's nowhere to go but up for the Wildcats who finished 0-8 in 1985. Wade Quesnell, yet another Canyon Conference coach starting his second season, visualizes a much improved season.

The outlook is much brighter this time out for a Wildcat team seldom

able to generate much offense in 1985 and scoring just 38 points.

"We are returning all linebackers and ends," Quesnell said. "Our returnees and newcomers at cornerback are looking good. We have back our running backs from last year and some excellent receivers. The offensive line in young year could develop into one of the best lines we've had at Filer in several years."

With nine starters back and distributed throughout the defensive unit the Wildcats could well make Quesnell's prognostication a reality.

A pair of wins would provide Filer its most productive outing in the past seven years.

Glenns Ferry
 A winning season looks to be one year away for the Pilots.

Like Gooding's Jeffries, Dennis Uhl has moved through the assistant ranks to assume the head coaching duties.

The similarity ends there. While Jeffries inherits a proven winner, Uhl takes over a team with just seven wins to its credit during the five-year coaching tenure of Paul Shrum.

"We had a really good junior varsity last year," said Uhl. "But it was primarily freshmen who took us to a winning year. Our running backs now are virtually all sophomores — (junior) Mark Martell — is our only upperclassman in the backfield."

Louis Sanchez and Jason Dilworth are back to head up the linemen while Todd Gill, a 6-foot-2 junior, returns at split end. After that, the varsity game will be a new experience for the players.

"I think that toward the last part of the year we'll jell and look much better. Uhl concluded. "It's too early to say wait till next year — then most of the guys will be juniors with a years' experience under their belts. Then watch out for Glenns Ferry!"

The Associated Press' Boise Bureau will again conduct its poll of Idaho high school football teams in all four Idaho High School Activities Association classifications this year, beginning this week.

The top five teams in Class A-1, A-2, A-3, A-4 and eight-man football

are chosen weekly by a panel of losing to eventual state champion Jerome in the playoff semifinals.

The survey is conducted each week on a point system, with each first-place vote worth five points, each second-place vote worth four points, each third-place vote worth three points, and so on.

This will be the seventh season for AP's state prep football poll. The wire service also conducts a poll for boys' basketball teams in the state during the winter.

The poll is released on an alternating basis each week in order to meet the deadlines of morning and afternoon newspapers.

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Quick facts

Declo

1985 record: 5-4
1986 conference record: 3-3
Head coach: Mike Matthews (16th season, no record available)
Assistant coaches: Jay Darrington, assistant head coach and line; Ron Knowles, defense and Jr. varsity head coach; Tracy Thompson, defense and Jr. varsity assistant; Vern Johns, assistant.

Basic offense: Pro-set
Basic defense: 5-2, 5-3

1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):

Total offense: 2,408 yards (267.6)
Passing: 1,530 yards (170.3)
Rushing: 878 yards (97.2)

Total defense: NA
Passing: NA
Rushing: NA

1985 statistical leaders:
Rushing: Brad Matthews, NA
Passing: Brad Matthews, NA
Receiving: Dee Darrington and Kelly Bortz, NA

Returning starters:

Offense (4)
Defense (13)

Dee Darrington (6-6, 175, senior), running back; Jason Hesa (6-3, 200, senior), offensive tackle; Jason Howard (5-9, 155, senior), wide receiver; Jeff Hallford (5-9, 165, junior), guard; Mike Muncie (5-11, 155, junior), center.

Hesa, offensive tackle; Terry Aher (5-9, 145, senior), inside linebacker; Hallford, inside linebacker; Doug Turner (5-10, 145, senior), strong safety.

Top newcomers:
Offense
Defense

Jason Howard (5-9, 155, senior), wide receiver.

Schedule:

Friday, Aug. 29 at Oakley

Friday, Sep. 5 at Hart River

Friday, Sep. 12 at Piler

Friday, Sep. 19 at Valley

Friday, Sep. 26 at Glenns Ferry

Friday, Oct. 3 at Wendell

Friday, Oct. 10 at Kimberly

Friday, Oct. 17 at Gooding

Friday, Oct. 24 at Wood River

*Denotes Canyon Conference games

Quick facts

Valley

1985 record: 6-5
1986 conference record: 3-3
Head coach: Scott Triggler (second year, 4-8 at Valley; 23-8 career)
Assistant coaches: Frank Deberry, line; Ron Cline, backs; Rod Malone, line.

Basic offense: Pro and pro I
Basic defense: 5-2

1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):

Total offense: 1,720 yards (192.2)
Passing: 370 yards (41.3)
Rushing: 1,350 yards (150.9 yards)

Total defense: NA
Passing: NA
Rushing: NA

1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):
Rushing: Bill Hardy, NA
Passing: Bill Hardy, NA
Receiving: Sonny Moncar, NA

Returning starters:

Offense (3)
Defense (8)

Trent Stephens (5-9, 145, senior), wide receiver; Ryan Hinton (6-2, 220, senior), offensive tackle; Scott Thomas (6-2, 215, junior), offensive tackle.

Hinton, offensive tackle; Jerry Andrusson (5-9, 170, junior), defensive tackle; Thomas, defensive tackle; Stephens, cornerback; Terry Burnham (5-9, 150, senior), cornerback.

Top newcomers:
Offense
Defense

Andy Reynolds (5-9, 150, junior), quarterback; Stacey Mitchell (6-0, 180, junior), 7 quarterback; Julian Escobedo (5-9, 150, junior), running back; Jeremy Tubbs (6-1, 185, junior), tight end; Jeff McClain (6-0, 150, junior), guard; Jim Ayers (5-8, 145, junior), guard.

Schedule:

Friday, Aug. 29 at Murtaugh

Friday, Sep. 5 at Oakley

Friday, Sep. 12 at Declo

Friday, Sep. 19 at Gooding

Friday, Sep. 26 at Valley

Friday, Oct. 3 at Kimberly

Friday, Oct. 10 at Wood River

Friday, Oct. 17 at Kimberly

*Denotes Canyon Conference games

Quick facts

Glenns Ferry

1985 record: 3-4
1986 conference record: 3-4
Head coach: Dennis Uhl (first year, 6-0)
Assistant coaches: Dave Shirra, receivers and defensive backs; Mitch Britzman, defense coordinator; Bill Brock, lines.

Basic offense: Yee and power I
Basic defense: 5-0

1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):

Total offense: NA
Passing: NA
Rushing: NA

Total defense: NA
Passing: NA
Rushing: NA

1985 statistical leaders:
Rushing: NA
Passing: NA
Receiving: NA

Returning starters:

Offense (3)
Defense (13)

Louis Sanchez (5-10, 195, senior), offensive tackle; Jason Dilworth (5-11, 175, senior), guard; Todd Gill (6-2, 165, junior), split end.

Sanchez, defensive tackle; Gill, inside linebacker.

Top newcomers:
Offense
Defense

Mark Martell (5-9, 150, junior), quarterback; Rene Hurtado (5-8, 160, junior), offensive tackle; Dale Williams (5-11, 165, junior), guard.

Schedule:

Friday, Aug. 29 at Rimrock

Friday, Sep. 5 at Shoshone

Friday, Sep. 12 at Kimberly

Friday, Sep. 19 at Gooding

Friday, Oct. 3 at Declo

Saturday, Oct. 4 at Jerome Jrs.

Friday, Oct. 10 at Valley

Friday, Oct. 17 at Wendell

Friday, Oct. 24 at Piler

*Denotes Canyon Conference games

Quick facts

Filer

1985 record: 4-5
1986 conference record: 0-6
Head coach: Wade Quisenberry (second year at Valley, 2-14)
Assistant coaches: Bob McCreary, defensive coordinator, offensive line; Kevin Durfee, wide receivers and defensive backs; Jim Krensch, line.

Basic offense: Pro
Basic defense: 3-0

1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):

Total offense: NA
Passing: NA
Rushing: NA

Total defense: NA
Passing: NA
Rushing: NA

1985 statistical leaders:
Rushing: NA
Passing: NA
Receiving: NA

Returning starters:

Offense (9)
Defense (10)

Mike Teater (5-9, 170, senior), running back; Bart Coon (6-0, 160, senior), running back; Dondi Nowak (6-0, 170, senior), wide receiver; Jerre Teves (5-10, 150, junior), wide receiver; Mark Mollenbrink (5-11, 160, senior), tight end; Toby Weaver (5-9, 150, senior), guard; Robbie Vaughn (5-9, 155, senior), guard; Brad Lancaster (5-10, 170, senior), guard; Chad Souse (5-10, 160, senior), guard.

Lancaster, noseguard; Mollenbrink, defensive end; Rick Lloehnan (6-0, 215, junior), defensive end; Gary Moon (6-0, 185, junior), inside linebacker; Kester, outside linebacker; Teater, outside linebacker; Coon, outside linebacker; Cory Hays (5-8, 150, junior), cornerback; Nowak, strong safety; Clint Lutz (5-9, 160, sophomore), punter.

Top newcomers:
Offense
Defense

Mike Brady (6-0, 160, sophomore), quarterback; Jared Conrad (5-8, 160, junior), running back; Mike Madison (5-8, 170, junior), running back; Shawn Mock (5-7, 145, junior), wide receiver; James Herrett (5-7, 155, junior), wide receiver; Chris Linder (5-8, 160, junior), wide receiver; Steve Venturini (5-7, 155, junior), tight end; Tony Peck (5-9, 160, senior), offensive tackle; Montz Gonzalez (5-7, 150, junior), guard; Bobby Pawson (5-8, 165, junior), center; Tim Kohlopff (5-11, 160, sophomore), punter.

Linder, cornerback; Herrett, cornerback; Mock, free safety; David Carney (6-4, 160, junior), punter.

Schedule:

Friday, Aug. 29 at Castledale

Saturday, Sep. 6 at Declo

Friday, Sep. 12 at Jerome Jrs.

Saturday, Sep. 20 at Gooding

Friday, Sep. 26 at Valley

Friday, Oct. 3 at Kimberly

Friday, Oct. 10 at Wendell

Friday, Oct. 17 at Glenns Ferry

Friday, Oct. 24 at Kimberly

*Denotes Canyon Conference games

Crump

Continued from Page D1

Part of the reason is that, unlike the state of Montana where every player of Big Sky potential is thoroughly evaluated before he gets out of high school by Montana and Montana State, there has never been any systematic recruiting network within Idaho by any of the state's three universities. Since the Mindome, Bronco Stadium and the Kibbole Dome were opened, there has been pressure on all three schools to win and to win soon. The quickest fix is to dip into California's well-stocked junior college system for players.

Another factor is that the BYU-Ricks recruiting system is well established in southeastern Idaho, so much so that until recently Idaho State backed away from prospects who indicated their first choice was Ricks. Incredibly, since 1970 ISU has signed just one resident of Madison County — in which Ricks is located — to a football scholarship, running back Mike Jensen. Jensen is now on an LDS mission.

Boise State has done very well recruiting in Ada and Canyon counties, finding All-Americans Don Dlouhy of Coeur d'Alene have usually either been recruited or been discovered by accident, in Dlouhy's case because he was coached at Coeur d'Alene by Criner's brother Herb.

The U of I has relied on its in-state alumni network, which is occasionally effective but not very thorough. It has scored some spectacular successes, such as luring quarterback David Comstock and running back J.D. Chaband — both eventual all-Big Sky players — from Pocatello High School 15 years ago and Tom Hennessey from Boise High four

years ago. But it's easy for somebody like Hobart to fall through the cracks at Idaho if nobody happens to notice him.

Of the three schools, Idaho State has gone the farthest toward creating a viable in-state recruiting network, largely because of the contacts forged by head football Coach Jim Koehler and his predecessor, Dave Kragthorpe, among Idaho high school coaches. Koehler, who coached for 15 years at Pocatello's Highland High School, has long-standing friendships with most of the A-1 and quite a few of the A-2 football coaches in southern Idaho, and he can pick up the phone and get accurate information on almost any player who resides south of the Salmon River.

Dennis Erickson, who left Idaho after winning the Big Sky championship last fall, took some significant steps in that direction, largely through assistants Greg Smith — a former Buhl High School coach — and John Smith, who has long-standing ties in the Idaho Falls area. That's how he was able to pluck the likes of Hennessey, all-Big Sky safety Mark Tidd of Boise and all-state guard Troy Wright of Idaho Falls out from under the noses of Boise State and Idaho State.

Still, it's inevitable that Boise State and the other two schools are going to be forced by economics to shop closer to home, and the fact that players like Jensen have been produced by Idaho high schools indicates that they may be able to do that without diluting the quality of their programs.

A good start would be keeping a file on every high school quarterback in the state. Did you hear about the one that got away?

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

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TROJANS

Lendl favored to keep Open crown

By BOB GREENE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — His hard court game in top form, Ivan Lendl opens the defense of his U.S. Open title Tuesday when he faces Glenn Layendecker at the National Tennis Center as the year's final Grand Slam tournament begins its 13-day run.

Ranked No. 1 in the world, Lendl wrapped up his preparation Sunday by manhandling John McEnroe 6-2, 6-4 to capture the Norstar Bank ITA Challenge Cup.

McEnroe, a four-time U.S. Open winner, also will see action Tuesday,

as will defending women's champion Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia and top-ranked Martina Navratilova.

The \$3.5 million tournament will go a long way toward deciding who's No. 1 in the world. Lendl and Chris Evert Lloyd captured the French Open, while West Germany's Boris Becker and Navratilova were victorious at Wimbledon.

If any two of those wind up with the U.S. Open crown and his \$210,000 first-place prize, they will have solidly established themselves as No. 1.

USA Network will broadcast up to 50 hours of live coverage, beginning Tuesday and continuing through the

men's and women's quarterfinals. CBS will televise third-round matches Saturday and Sunday and the final weekend, beginning Friday, Sept. 5.

In all 82 hours of live action will be televised in the United States, while another 70 countries will show portions of the event, placing the U.S. Open behind-only the Olympics and World Cup soccer in worldwide popularity.

While the pre-tournament favorites are Lendl, Becker, Navratilova and Lloyd, the fans who will crowd into Louis Armstrong Stadium will be closely watching two former champions, McEnroe

and Jimmy Connors.

Connors, who will turn 34 before the two-week extravaganza is completed, is a five-time U.S. Open champion and the only player to win singles titles on all three surfaces on which the Grand Slam tournament has been played — grass, clay and hard court.

"Don't ever count me out," the veteran left-hander said. "You never know."

But he added, "I've won enough in the past to last me a lifetime."

Most observers have counted Connors out, seeing as he hasn't won a tournament in almost two years and fell to Sweden's Mats Wilander in

the title match of the ATP Championships on Sunday.

"The biggest difference with Connors is that the fear factor is gone," says Arthur Ashe, the 1968 U.S. Open champion who defeated Connors in the final at Wimbledon in 1975. "It used to be that when somebody walked out on court with him, they'd be thinking, 'God, he's going to bludgeon me - to death.' Now everybody feels they have a shot at him."

But Connors has been overlooked before as being too old. He surprised everybody by winning Wimbledon in 1982 and the U.S. Open in both 1982 and 1983.

Wilander, the No. 2 seed, is the leader of a host of Swedes who are legitimate contenders: fourth-seeded Stefan Edberg, No. 7 Joakim Nystrom, No. 11 Mikael Pernfors and No. 13 Anders Jarryd. And although he has won four Grand Slam titles — two Australian Opens and two French Opens — Wilander usually quietly makes his way through the draw as everyone pays more attention to McEnroe, Connors' and Becker.

This could be the year Becker proves that he can win on another surface besides grass. The redheaded 18-year-old has ridden his big serve

• See U.S. OPEN on Page D5

Sports

Hey, where's your glove?

CSI basketball star Newman strikes gold in obscure game

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It hardly seems possible that following a season in which the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle basketball team came two games away from winning the junior college national championship, two of its returning starters, Erick Newman and Joey Johnson, would be making headlines in sports outside basketball.

But they are.

While the high-stepping Johnson has been wowing coaches at track meets with his skyscraping jumping ability, Newman has developed into the top junior team handball player in the nation.

As a member of the gold-medal-winning West team at the National Olympic Festival in Houston this summer, Newman broke festival scoring records by netting 20 goals in three games — including an astounding 10 goals in a single game.

A bit of explanation is needed on the game Newman has mastered so well.

Team handball has absolutely nothing in common with the kind of individual handball one might play at the local fitness club.

Team handball is not played in an enclosed room with players slopping a small ball against four walls. Instead, it's played by six athletes on a basketball court and is a combination of basketball and soccer.

"I'm always getting asked, 'where's your glove?'" said Newman. "They think I'm crazy when I tell them what it's all about."

The court consists of two goals, each about half the size of a soccer goal, positioned at opposite ends of the court with a red line — called the guard line — located at about the free-throw line. Each guard line represents an area where teams can only repress if it is in front of the goal; they are defending much like the penalty area in soccer.

As the six players approach the line on the other end of the court, they jump and try to throw the ball — about the size of a small volleyball and twice as heavy — move-up, around or over the defenders and into the goal.

Team handball has several likenesses to basketball. For one thing, the quick action produces the handball equivalent of a basketball fast break. And the players have to dribble the ball.

"That (dribbling) is harder than you think," Newman said. "The

ball is smaller than a basketball so I have to concentrate a lot more on controlling it."

Newman described playing defense as "rugged style" since there are no fouls called. "You go after the shooter and make him think twice about trying to score."

This game, though, does have its rules; a player cannot just grab a player by the neck and smash his head against the floor to prevent him from scoring. "If the referee thinks you're getting out of hand," said Newman, "then they can issue you a card, and if you get so many cards, you get a red card which means you have to sit out for awhile."

The game is non-stop action, divided into 30-minute halves with no time-outs. An average score is in the 20-30 point range.

"It's a violent, tough sport, and you can get hurt," said Newman. Fortunately, that hasn't happened to the CSI basketball star.

"It (playing handball) worries (CSI head basketball) Coach Trenkle a little. He came to see me play once and flipped. He prays I won't get hurt."

The sport has done many things for Newman, but most of all, it has helped improve his basketball game. Playing center last year for the Golden Eagles, the 6'3" Newman often found himself guarding much bigger and stronger opponents. But when he brings the rough play and intensity of team handball to basketball, the opponents don't seem as big or as strong anymore.

"Sometimes in practice, I'll get carried away and play handball defense," said the CSI sophomore. "Coach Trenkle will look at me as though I've gone nuts."

The sport has sharpened his defensive skills as well. "My instincts of picking off the ball have gotten better. Playing this kind of fast-paced game has made my anticipation better," he says.

Newman first started playing team handball while attending a basketball camp in New Jersey three years ago and became an immediate success.

After returning home to San Francisco, Newman joined the California Heat, a team handball team that has won the national title the past three years.

But the highest acclaim came this summer as Newman won his second consecutive gold medal playing for the West team at the Olympic festival in Houston. The sport is now an Olympic sport and Newman is shooting for the 1992 Olympics since college basketball is keeping him away from practicing for the 1988 games.



Erick Newman displays his U.S. Olympic Festival gold medal — and team handball gear

Newman had been offered to play semi-pro team handball in Europe but elected to play basketball in the U.S. — and fortunately for Golden Eagle fans — at CSI.

This season, Newman will be playing on the wing for the Golden Eagles. Instead of the middle due to the recruitment of some bigger players to play inside.

"I'll be looking to score more,"

he said, "but like last year, I'll provide what we need. Coach Trenkle has always emphasized that even if your shot isn't going in or whatever other problem you might be having, always do something to help the team win."

Trenkle said the move will give Newman "a chance to come to the basket a little more. He'll also like guarding guards instead of the big men he had last year."

Last season, Newman averaged 15 points per game and 12 rebounds a game. This year, he hopes to up those stats and he'll "always be looking for steals."

Defense is one of Newman's most important contributions to the team, along with his leadership and "an uncanny ability to be at the right place — at the right time," said Trenkle.

• See NEWMAN on Page D5

Ex-star stricken by AIDS

All-Pro Smith

By GEORGE SOLOMON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Former Washington Redskins All-Pro tight end Jerry Smith said Monday that he is suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS.

Smith is hospitalized at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md.

"It just happened," Smith, 43, said. "It just happened."

In the past year, such well-known Americans as actor Rock Hudson, lawyer Roy Cohn and fashion designer Perry Ellis have died of AIDS. Smith is the first known professional athlete — retired or active — known to suffer from the disease. When he played, Smith weighed 210 pounds and blocked 280-pound defensive ends. Now his weight is about 150, and he grows weaker each day.

"I feel a sadness for anyone with a diagnosis of AIDS. My heart goes out to him and the people close to him," said Jim Graham, director of the Whitman-Walker Clinic, a D.C. treatment and counseling clinic for homosexuals. "This disclosure destroys the stereotype that AIDS is a disease of drug addicts and homosexuals. AIDS does attack all men. When the disease strikes someone you know and respect, the viewpoint changes. He's (Smith) contributed to that change by his disclosure."

The last thing in the world Jerry Smith wanted was a life-threatening disease and to have it made public.

Angels tell Reggie not to return

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson, the sixth-leading home-run hitter of all-time, says the California Angels have told him that he will not be re-signed for the 1987 season.

"When someone tells you you're not wanted, it's not something you enjoy hearing," Jackson said Monday night before the Angels met the New York Yankees. "I'd like to play here in California, but it's not going to happen."

Jackson said Angels general manager Mike Port recently told him of the team's plans. Used primarily as a designated hitter this year, Jackson indicated the decision was based on his age, decreased productivity and his big salary.

Jackson, 40, signed a one-year contract for this season worth an estimated \$900,000. He entered Monday night's game batting .255 with 11 home runs and 40 runs batted in.

Port, at Monday night's game, declined to comment on Jackson's situation.

"I won't talk about anything on an individual basis," Port said. "I won't get into that now."

Ketchum team grabs ITA sectional honors

By The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — The women's open team representing Sturtevant in Ketchum took it all at the Intermountain Tennis Association Sectional Championships which finished here Sunday.

But the women's 4.0 squad from Twin Falls fell just short of winning a second section behind a Colorado crew. Nonetheless, the event marked the first time that a Twin Falls team, men's or women's, had qualified for sectionals.

Meanwhile, the Ketchum squad won all four of its matches — each of them close, against teams from Colorado, Montana, Nevada and Utah, to qualify for the national championships of the United States Tennis Association/Volvo Tennis League —

set for Sept. 18-21 on Seabrook Island, S.C.

Each state from the Intermountain area was represented by one team for each skill level — 3.5-open for men and 3.0-open for women. Like the other squads, the Twin Falls 4.0 women's team had earned the right earlier in the summer to compete in the sectional qualifying, which included 500 participants.

In capturing the women's open team title, the Ketchum crew finished ahead of Colorado, which it beat twice in double round-robin competition, 3 matches to 2. Both times.

The Twin Falls crew decisively beat the Montana and Nevada teams, but barely lost to Utah and Colorado. Against Utah the team

was tied 2-2 before Linda Baird, the No. 2 singles representative, dropped a marathon match, losing 6-8 in a tiebreaker.

Despite the loss, the team was ranked in front of Utah because of its 5-0 victories over Montana and Nevada.

Then, facing Colorado on Sunday morning for the right to go to nationals, the Twin Falls women fell again, 3-2, as No. 1 single Susan Whitney went three sets before losing to Colorado's top gun on center court at Elkhorn.

The Twin Falls team was made up of Lora Crane, Susan Whitney, Linda Baird, Therese Roemer, Phyllis Bulgin, Sylvia Jensen, Benita Sloat, Maura Selin, Laura Espinoza and Susie Caywood.

Ketchum's Falco rolls up big win in Gooding Men's Amateur event

By The Times-News

GOODING — Craig Falco of Ketchum increased a seven-stroke lead Sunday to defend his championship in the fourth annual Gooding Men's Amateur Golf Championship.

Falco's 72 in the final round was five-strokes shy of his 67 in Saturday's opening round, but the earlier score tied his own course record set en-route to his 1985 victory in that event.

Mark Crowe of Gooding was se-

cond in the championship flight with a total of 149, 10 strokes behind Falco.

Another Gooding golfer, Dick Flynn, led the first flight with a two-round total of 153 two-strokes better than Jerome's Willie Weight. Tim Burton of Gooding was third at 164 and Dave Decker finished fourth at 166.

Bob Reed of Gooding captured the second flight as the early leader relinquished an eight stroke lead.

Filer's Larry Roberts headed in-

to Sunday's play with a first-round score of 73, but was 21 strokes off that pace Sunday to fall into a three-way tie with Mike Jensen of Buhl and Sheehone's Bob Haddock.

The third flight went to Tom Zitterbach of Nyeva, Ore. at 172, declared finished 10 strokes ahead of Gooding's Vern Johnson in that division.

Naylor Childs of Gooding was the title in the final flight with a total of 194. Valdo Grey of Gooding notched runner-up honors at 201.

Journeyman Edwards, Todd out as NFL teams cut rosters

By The Associated Press

Herman Edwards, a fixture at cornerback for the Philadelphia Eagles for a decade and a key figure in one of pro football's most memorable plays, was one of the casualties Monday as NFL teams began paring down to the 50-player limit.

Edwards had played in 135 consecutive games and needed just two more interceptions to set a team record.

"He had all the things that you look for in a football player. He was a positive leader, had a good attitude and experience," Coach Buddy Ryan said of him.

Edwards was joined on the unemployment line by former starting quarterback Richard Todd of the New Orleans Saints and rookie offensive tackle Doug Williams, the New York Jets' second-round draft pick.

Todd, whom New Orleans obtained from the Jets for its first-round draft choice in 1984, lost his starting job last season.

"Richard is a good quarterback who competed hard to be our number one quarterback. However, at this time I feel that Bobby Hebert and Dave Wilson fit better into our plans than Richard did," Saints Coach Jim Mora said.

Charles Alexander, a starter at

Pro football

running back for most of his seven years in the NFL, was cut by Cincinnati and two of last year's year's regular punters, Dave Fitzner of Seattle and Chris Norman of Denver, also lost their jobs in Monday's cuts. So did Tommy Vligorito, Miami's off-injured punter return specialist and veteran wide receiver Brian Baschnagel of the Chicago Bears, who missed last year's Super Bowl season with an injury.

Free-agent rookie Joe Dudek, the NCAA's leading scorer and third all-time leading rusher at Division III Plymouth State in New Hampshire, was placed on injured reserve by the Broncos.

The attrition also began among the USFL players signed when that league suspended its 1986 season three weeks ago.

All NFL teams, now limited to 60 players, must be down to 50 by 4 p.m. EDT Tuesday. The final cut to 45 comes next week.

Edwards, 32, was a starter on the Philadelphia team that won the 1980 AFC title and played in the 1981 Super Bowl. He had started every game in his 9-year career and his 33 interceptions were one short of the Eagles record.

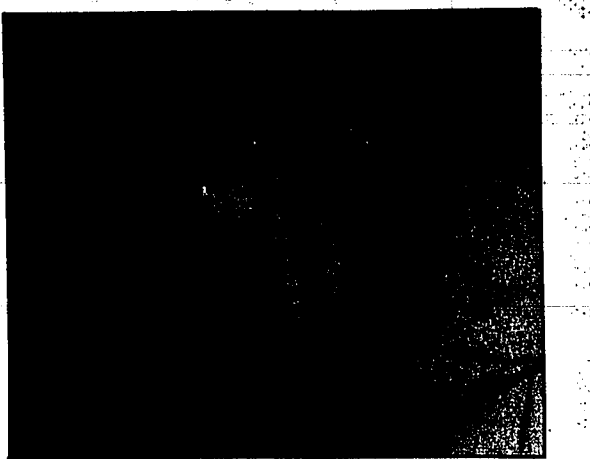
But he was perhaps best known for his role in what became known as "The Miracle of the Meadowlands" or "The Fumble," depending on from which perspective it was being viewed.

That occurred in 1978 as the New York Giants were leading the Eagles 12-10 with just 31 seconds left and needed only to fall on the ball to insure victory. Instead, quarterback Joe Pisarcik tried to hand off the football. Larry Coonka, the ball squatted loose and Edwards scooped it up and ran 26 yards for the touchdown that gave Philadelphia a 17-12 win.

The play eventually cost the Giants coaching staff its job and resulted in an innovation used by most teams today — whenever the situation calls for a clock-killing play, a tailback is stationed 10 yards deep as a safety man in case of a miscue.

Vligorito, an instant hit as a return man and third-down receiver in 1982, hurt his knee a year later and missed all but two last seasons. He averaged 10.5 yards per punt return, second-best in Dolphins history.

The most heralded draft choice to lose his job Monday was Williams. Originally projected as a middle-to-high first-round pick, the 6-foot-5, 290-pounder lasted until the second, much to the delight — at the time — of the Jets.



Wait for the bell
Boxing promoter Butch Lewis, center, stands between European heavyweight champion Tangstad, left, of Norway, and Norman Spinks, IBF heavyweight champ, as they jokingly square off at a press conference Monday in Los Angeles. The two will meet Sept. 5 in Las Vegas, Nev., for the IBF title. Spinks has spent the last month training in Sun Valley.

IAAF opens its doors to many professionals

STUTTGART — West Germany (AP) — The International Amateur Athletics Federation ratified Sunday the revolutionary opening of track and field events to professionals from other sports.

The vote at the IAAF Congress in this West German city was unanimous, said IAAF President Primo Nebiolo of Italy.

The IAAF decision was widely expected to lead to a similar move by the International Olympic Committee involving the whole Olympic movement.

"This is a basically a question of principle at this stage," Nebiolo said. "For track itself it involves today just two athletes, American stars Renato Nemechik and Willie Gault."

But there could be many more professionals in other sports who want to try their ability in track and do it. And it is surely the name with other sports, in the IOC follows the trend."

— money — meant — for — competitors, who eventually collected \$1 million and played in the 1981 Super Bowl. He had started every game in his 9-year career and his 33 interceptions were one short of the Eagles record.

"The IOC Eligibility Commission meets here on Aug. 23 and 24 to discuss our innovations," Nebiolo said. IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain, who attended the IAAF Congress, will also be present at the Thursday meeting when the IOC takes this thorny issue.

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Shula, Ryan trade barbs about huddle

MIAMI (AP) — Don Shula, who seldom rips a fellow coach, took several shots Sunday at Buddy Ryan, the first-year Philadelphia Eagles head coach.

Ryan complained Saturday night that Shula's Miami Dolphins were flouting the National Football League rules by keeping more than 11 offensive players in the huddle until the last second in an attempt to confuse the defense. Shula didn't take kindly to the accusation.

"It seems like Ryan's got something to say about everything," Shula said. "The only difference is going to be that at the end of this season, they're going to be looking at his win-loss record. They didn't do that when he was an assistant coach."

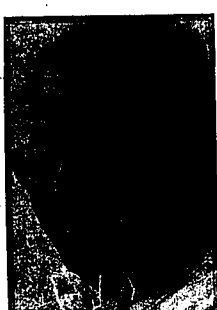
Ryan, a longtime NFL assistant coach, was credited with designing the "49" defense which helped the Chicago Bears to the Super Bowl II title last season. The Philadelphia job is the first as a head coach for the outspoken Ryan.

The remark which drew Shula's ire was made after the Eagles lost to Miami 20-15 Saturday night in a preseason game.

"The rules in the National Foot-



DON SHULA Takes umbrage



BUDDY RYAN Complains about rules

ball League are that you can huddle 11 guys," Ryan said. "He huddled 15. This is crazy what they let him get away with just because he's on the rules committee."

Coach Chuck Noll are the only coaches on the committee which formulates the league's rules. The Dolphins annually are among the least-penalized teams in the league, which Shula attributes to coaching

them to play within the rules. "Anything that he (Ryan) would say wouldn't surprise me," Shula said. "From what he's said in the past about draft choices and the guy he worked for, I think it tells you a little bit about him."

Ryan criticized the Bears last year for using their No. 1 draft choice to take defensive lineman Williams Perry, who went on to attain cult-hero status in his rookie season. Ryan also has been critical of Bears Coach Mike Ditka since moving to Philadelphia.

Shula said he went over the game films after reading Ryan's comments and saw nothing out of the ordinary.

"I didn't know we were doing anything different than we've been doing in the past or anybody else has been doing," Shula said. "We're a team that uses substitutes, an almost every play, and when you put substitutes into the ball game, the people already in the huddle don't know they're out until the play is called."

Shula said he noticed two plays in particular where late substitution may have confused the Eagles.

Briefly in Sports

Baseball

Table with columns for teams (Astros, Braves, Cardinals, etc.) and statistics (W, L, Pct, GB).

NL standings

Table showing National League standings for various teams including Cincinnati, Houston, and San Francisco.

AL box scores

Table with box score details for Detroit, Kansas City, and Chicago.

Winners

Table listing winners for various sports events including basketball, tennis, and soccer.

Football

Table with NFL game results and scores for teams like Houston, Cincinnati, and Cleveland.

NFL exhibitions

Table listing exhibition games between NFL teams and their scores.

NL box scores

Table with box score details for Atlanta, St. Louis, and Cincinnati.

Newman

Continued from Page D4
Newman said the Golden Eagles should be able to return to Kansas in pursuit of a national title if "everyone contributes, listens to Coach Trenkle and has a good attitude."

After his CSI career is completed, Newman plans to continue playing basketball for two more years at one of the many schools now heavily recruiting him.

But being the multi-talented athlete he is, Newman isn't content just playing basketball and handball, he still dreams of playing college football — a dream that is not unrealistic.

U.S. Open

Continued from Page D4
and lunging volleys to two consecutive Wimbledon titles, and this is only his second U.S. Open.

In women's singles, Navratilova will be out to avenge last year's loss in the final to Mandlikova. But also in the running will be third-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany; No. 5 Pam Shriver, whose best Grand Slam performance have come at Flushing Meadow; and Czechoslovakia's Helena Sukova.

NEW YORK (AP) — The schedule of matches Tuesday in the U.S. Open tennis championships begins with a pair of men's matches in the first round.

Table listing tennis match results and scores for the U.S. Open.

You have our number for Classified

Advertisement for classified services listing names like Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Filer, Rogerson, Hollister, Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley, Buhl, Catlinford, and Twin Falls with phone numbers.

Astros forge season-high 8-game lead

HOUSTON (AP) — Craig Reynolds' single knocked in the winning run in the eighth inning after Alan Ashby's double tied the game as the Houston Astros won for the 20th time in their last 24-1/2 with a 2-2 decision over the Chicago Cubs Monday night.

The victory, combined with second-place San Francisco's 8-5 loss to Montreal, gave the Astros a 10-1/2 game lead in the National League West.

Jose Cruz singled with one out in the eighth off Lee Smith, 8-5, and scored the tying run from first. Ashby's opposite-field double, pinch-runner Davey Lopes went to third on a passed ball by Joe Lefers and Reynolds delivered his third hit of the game.

Charlie Kerfeld, 8-2, pitched two innings for the victory, while Dave Smith pitched the ninth for his 26th save.

Chris Speier had given the Cubs a 2-2 lead with two outs and Ron Cey hit first with a single, kept Knepper from becoming the first 16-game winner in the left-handers by allowing two runs on seven hits in six innings.

Billy Hatcher got three straight hits and drove in Houston's first run with the first with a single off first baseman Leon Durham's glove. Bill Stein led off the inning with a single

Baseball

N.Y. Mets 5 San Diego 2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ray Knight singled in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning as the New York Mets defeated the San Diego Padres 5-2 Monday night.

With the score tied 2-2, Howard Johnson doubled off reliever Craig Lefferts, 7-5. After Ed Hearn filed out and Rafael Santana was intentionally walked, Knight delivered his game-winning hit and Santana also scored when left fielder Kevin McReynolds fell down fielding the ball and was charged with an error.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ruben Sierra's two-run homer broke a ninth-inning tie and the Texas Rangers felled Roger Clemens' bid for his 20th victory as they defeated the Boston Red Sox 4-2 Monday night.

Clemens entered the eighth inning with a one-hitter and a 2-0 lead, but Sierra singled and pinch-hitter Gene Petraitis tied the game with a two-run homer, his second of the year.

Clemens led the game after the eighth. Calvin Schiraldi, 1-1, struck out the first two batters he faced in the ninth, but then walked Larry Parrish, who had struck out all three times that he had faced Clemens.

Sierra followed with his eighth home run, a towering shot to right field.

Dale Mohorcic, 2-1, got the victory in relief. He tied the Red Sox to one hit over the final two innings.

Clemens struck out 10 and walked three, before leaving at the end of the eighth inning. It was his sixth 10-strikeout performance of the season.

Seoboy Witt started for Texas and went seven innings, striking out six

and walking five, including three in the fourth as Boston took a 2-0 lead.

John Candelaria, 7-2, pitched 5 1/2 innings for the victory. He gave up one earned run on seven hits and struck out seven batters without a walk. Three relievers finished; Donnie Moore pitched an inning for his 17th save.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Eric Davis knocked in four runs with two homers and Buddy Bell scored the winning run on reliever Barry Jones' wild pitch in the eighth inning, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday night.

The win moved the Reds into a tie with the San Francisco Giants for second place in the National League West, eight games behind division-leading Houston.

DETROIT (AP) — Home runs by Mark McGwire and Mickey Vernon sparked a five-run Oakland fourth and backed the five-hit pitching of Jose Rijo as the A's beat the Detroit Tigers 8-4 Monday night.

California 5 N.Y. Yankees 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Doug DeCinces hit two home runs and Bob Boone rapped a pair of RBI singles Monday night, leading the California Angels past the New York Yankees 5-3.

Atlanta 4 St. Louis 2

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Murray to O's: Trade me

BALTIMORE (AP) — Eddie Murray remained silent, as usual, but his comments were not needed to confirm that he has sought to be traded by the Baltimore Orioles.

"Eddie expressed a feeling last week, his feeling at the time," agent Ron Shapiro said Monday while confirming his client's request. "But it has to be put in a longer-term perspective."

Apparently stung by the public criticism of team owner Edward Bennett Williams at a time he was trying to make more of a somewhat frustrating season, Murray reportedly confronted General Manager Hank Peters with his demand last Friday.

EDDIE MURRAY Frustrated

Braves to a 4-2 victory Monday night over the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Bruin corn feed set tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters will sponsor a free corn feed tonight in Bruin Stadium.

The 6 p.m. event is for all incoming and returning Bruin athletes, their parents and families. Anyone interested in Twin Falls High sports is invited to attend.

Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service for the fall and winter sports programs will be introduced and speak briefly about upcoming events.

Season tickets for the 1988-89 school year will also be available. Further information can be obtained by phoning Billie Bartholomew at 733-1285 or Olivia Prater at 733-1145.

Jerome frosh report Wednesday

JEROME — All prospective Jerome High School freshman football players should report to the Jerome High cafeteria Wednesday at 10 a.m. to check out equipment.

Players may purchase a Spirit Pack, which contains all the necessary personal gear, for \$12 at the session.

Further information may be obtained by phoning the high school office at 324-8137.

Jerome men's bowlers to meet

JEROME — The Jerome Men's Bowling Association will hold its fall meeting Wednesday night at the Pizza Company.

All men interested in league bowling this year should attend the 8 p.m. session.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Harold at 324-4488.

Rivers injured in car wreck

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — David Rivers, a guard on the Notre Dame basketball team, was in stable condition with a severe cut to the abdomen Monday after the van he was riding in with former Irish player Ken Barlow ran off a county road and overturned, authorities said.

Rivers, 21, of Jersey City, N.J., was thrown through the windshield of a Chevrolet van driven by Barlow shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday, according to William Nowatzke, a dispatcher for the Elkhart County Sheriff's Department.

Rivers underwent surgery after the accident and was taken to the hospital's intensive care unit about 7 a.m., according to Beverly Meyers, nursing supervisor at Elkhart General.

Barlow, a first-round draft choice of the Los Angeles Lakers, told police he reversed to avoid an oncoming car as the two were returning from campus, about 15 miles northwest of where the accident occurred.

Rivers, a junior who was Notre Dame's leading scorer the last two seasons, was expected to remain in the hospital for 10 days to two weeks.

Wilander breezes past Connors

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Mats Wilander of Sweden, the world's No. 2-ranked player, recorded his third ATP Championship title in four years as he beat Jimmy Connors 6-4, 6-1 Sunday.

Last year, Wilander, the only player to win the Association of Tennis Professionals title more than once, lost to Wimbledon champion Boris Becker in the finals at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center.

It took 1 hour and 21 minutes for Wilander to defeat Connors, who has not won a tournament in over two years.

Inkster tops Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Juli Inkster broke open a close tournament with birdies on the 11th and 12th holes Sunday to beat Patti Rizzo by three shots in the inaugural \$225,000 Atlantic City Classic.

Inkster claimed the top prize of \$33,750 in the LPGA event by carding a 54-hole total of 4-under-par 209, including a final-round par 71 over the 6,005-yard course at the Marriott's Seaview Country Club.

French rule Coors Classic

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — French cyclists Jeannie Longo and Bernard Hinault, both riding for the Red Zinger team, won their respective divisions of the Coors International Bicycle Classic on Sunday.

For Longo it was the second Coors Classic win in a row, and for Hinault a fitting way to end his final multi-day race before retirement.

Longo came in second in the final stage of the Classic, the North Boulder Park Circuit Race, behind Susan Ehlens of the Centurion team. The men's North Boulder race was won by Ron Kiefel of the 7-Eleven team.

BSU ranked 15th in preseason


BOISE (AP) — University of Nevada-Reno, the preseason pick to win the Big Sky Conference football championship, is ranked No. 2 in the first NCAA Division IAA poll of the season.

The only other Big Sky Conference team ranked in the first poll was Boise State, No. 15. The Broncos' open season Sept. 7 at Spokane against Eastern Washington, which was ranked No. 8 in the first poll.

The preseason polls by both the Big Sky coaches and news media ranked Boise State second in the Big Sky behind Nevada-Reno.

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