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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, September 29, 1987

Mines block key channel

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Mines blocked a key shipping channel in the southern Persian Gulf on Monday, and sources said the U.S. Navy suspected Iran was avenging the Navy attack on an Iranian minelayer.

A Pentagon official said in Washington that the Navy might attack any vessel it determined to be carrying mines, even if it was not caught laying the explosives in international waters.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the rules of engagement had not changed, and a senior administration official said the rules did not include pre-emptive strikes.

But a Pentagon source said the rules already were fairly broad.

"The key is finding hard evidence, conclusive evidence, that mines are aboard the ship," he said. "If we have it pinned down that a ship is in international waters and carrying mines, then we might move in."

Another well-informed source said the Navy was "looking at options" on dealing with "intensified" Iranian activities in the area.

One U.S. military source said the mine threat was putting a serious burden on the Navy.

"We are tracking a whole lot of

vessels to see if they are minelayers," he said. "Our resources are being stretched out to the limit."

The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

The commander of naval forces for Iran's Revolutionary Guards, Mohsen Rezai, said Iran would attack a U.S. frigate to retaliate for last Monday's capture of the Iran Ajr, which the Navy said it caught in the act of laying mines.

His comment was reported by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, which gave no direct quotes.

The agency, monitored in Cyprus, quoted Iranian navy chief Rear Adm. Mohammad Hussein Malekzadegan as saying, "Moslem combatants are ready to teach American Marines a lesson they will never forget."

As many as 20 mines were spotted about 20 miles off the busy United Arab Emirates port of Dubai, said gulf-based shipping and salvage executives.

But U.S. military sources said the destroyer USS Kidd reported "possible" sightings of only three such mines.

The London-based Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit issued a notice pinpointing an area several miles square that it said should be

• See MINES on Page A2

U.S. pumps millions into Iranian economy

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Iranian oil sales to the United States are soaring this year, pumping upwards of \$1 billion into Tehran's war economy in the first seven months of 1987, according to the Commerce Department.

Iran, which sold \$498 million in oil and petroleum products — primarily crude oil — to the United States in 1986, has almost doubled its 1987 sales to \$819 million through July.

John Roberts, a consultant to the Middle East Institute who analyzed trade figures released by Commerce earlier this month, attributed the surge to panic buying fueled by tensions in the Persian Gulf.

"There was a considerable amount of panic buying after the attack on the Stark" in May, he said Monday. "U.S. buyers did not react rapidly, but by June, they too got nervous."

In June, there was a lot of tension in the gulf, but not much actual shooting so Iran was in a good position to export," he said.

For the first six months of this year, Iran sold \$474 million in petroleum to the United States, nearly equal to its sales for all of 1986, according to Commerce. In July alone, petroleum sales shot up to \$345 million.

Iran's share of petroleum sales to the United States climbed from 1.5 percent of the market in 1986 to 2.6 percent for the first half of this year to 7.8 percent for July. Its ranking went from 13th in 1986 to 10th for the first six months of 1987 to sixth in July.

Considering only crude oil sales, Roberts said Iranian shipments amounted to 11 percent of the market in July. Only Nigeria supplied more crude, he said.

"August also should be on the high side" as the market compensates for the Iraqi termination of the defacto cease-fire in the gulf, Roberts said. "I would expect a drop, possibly in September and certainly in October."

At the State Department, spokeswoman Phillis Oakley said, "There has been no decision by the United States to buy more oil from Iran."

"There are no restrictions on imports of Iranian oil," she said. "U.S. companies are buying this because the oil is cheaper on the European spot market."

The United States and Iran have traded freely, except for restrictions on military goods, since Iran released the U.S. Embassy hostages in 1981. The Reagan administration has weighed an embargo against Iranian oil similar to the action taken against Libya, and Senate Republican leader Bob Dole

• See DOLLARS on Page A2



Where's Linus?
The great pumpkin isn't something Dee Ainsworth will be waiting for Halloween night, he already has seven sitting next to his house on Sparks Street in Twin Falls. Ainsworth and his sister, Beth Bell, grew the mammoth pumpkins, including this one measuring 90 inches around.

Consultant charges contact ignored

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States ignored a chance to talk directly to a high Iranian official in fall 1985 about improving relations between the two nations, and instead strengthened radical elements of the Iranian government through swaps of arms for hostages, according to Iran-Contra testimony released today.

Michael Ledeen, a former U.S. consultant on terrorism who was involved in early discussions about the Iran arms sales, said the Iranian official "believed it possible to, in essence, change the nature of the Iranian regime through peaceful, parliamentary methods."

In his testimony, given in private in March, June and September to the House and Senate investigating panels, Ledeen said the official be-

lieved the changes could lead to Iran's abandonment of terrorism and to better relations with the West.

The official, who is not named, said he wanted to cooperate with the United States and asked only for some small arms — perhaps automatic weapons — to protect himself and his allies inside Iran and for secure communications equipment to stay privately in touch with the United States, Ledeen said.

He said the official was strongly opposed to sales of U.S.-made weapons to Iran because that was strengthening his opponents, who were resistant to any moderation in the government.

Ledeen said that after talking to the official he briefed then-National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane and later William Casey, who was director of the Central Intelligence

Agency, but that the government never followed up on the contact. Still later, he spoke to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger as well, he testified.

He told investigators that his contact with the Iranian official came through Manuchehr Ghorbanifar, an Iranian middleman regarded by the CIA as untrustworthy. Ledeen said he has stayed in contact with Ghorbanifar since the affair unraveled and still regards him as an important source of information.

Ledeen's testimony is consistent with the idea, expressed by others, that the arms sales to Iran began as an arms-for-hostages transaction and that President Reagan and other administration officials had little interest in improving relations with Iran or forging a new channel to Iranian "moderates," as they have

• See CONTACT on Page A2

Schroeder declines to bid

The Associated Press

DENVER — A tearful Rep. Patricia Schroeder announced Monday she will not enter the race for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, saying "I could not figure out how to run and not be separated from those I served."

Schroeder, a veteran of 15 years in Congress, had spent nearly four months testing her potential political and financial support, and her announcement stunned supporters who gathered at noon in the outdoor Creek Theater in Denver's Civic Center Park.

"I learned a lot about America and I learned a lot about Pat Schroeder (this summer). The only way I will not be a candidate for president, I could not figure out how to run," she said.

For a few moments, she was overcome with emotion and could

not speak. Her husband, Jim Schroeder, who stood beside her at the podium, urged her to "take a minute, take a minute" to compose herself before continuing her statement.

After wiping her face with a handkerchief, she continued, "I could not figure out how to run and not be separated from those I served. There must be a way, but I haven't figured it out yet."

"I could not bear to turn every human contact into a photo opportunity."

Irene Natividad, chairwoman of National Women's Political Caucus, said Schroeder had made "a smart, pragmatic political decision. I think it was the right thing to do."

"I think we're too mature as a movement to just go (into a campaign) for symbolic reasons," she added. "I'm grateful she went

out there and kind of broke the door down as far as women being considered as serious presidential candidates.

"If not this year, a few years from now."

Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, one of five announced Democratic candidates, called Schroeder "a respected national leader whose views will help shape the course for America."

"Pat and I are very close on the key issues. I will welcome her counsel in the months ahead," Simon said.

Schroeder, who coined the term "Teflon president" to refer to President Reagan and has referred to the announced Democratic contenders as "a bowl of unmet Jell-O," urged her supporters to "build on gains we have made and not lose them."

"We must get America back to a



REP. PATRICIA SCHROEDER
Announces non-candidacy

Officials bicker over corrosive salve case

The Associated Press

BLACKFOOT — The state Attorney General's office and the Bingham County prosecutor are trading accusations on who was responsible for failing to charge a blind naturopath involved in what one official called "one of the most outrageous" instances of nonlicensed medical practice ever.

"I am not clear about why the Bingham County authorities did not prosecute," state Solicitor General Lynn Thomas said.

Bingham County Prosecutor Thomas Moss countered, "The last word I had was that the Attorney General's Office was going to follow up on it."

At issue is the January 1984 incident in which blind Blackfoot naturopath Milton Nelson, 58, prescribed a salve to Ruth Conrad, 66,

of Blackfoot to cure what he said was skin cancer on her nose.

The salve, containing corrosive salts, severely disfigured Conrad, forcing buyers to undergo 2 1/2 years of nasty, checks and upper lip were eaten away.

The feud between the state and county was reported in the Idaho Falls Post-Register.

Since the original treatments, an investigation was conducted by both the prosecutor's office and the state Board of Pharmacy, but no criminal charges were filed against Nelson prior to the expiration of the statute of limitations early this year.

A \$3.6 million damage suit filed by Conrad against Nelson was dismissed after Nelson, who continues to practice as a naturopath, be-

• See CASE on Page A2

Supremacist tape fuels concern

POCATELLO (AP) — After a year of relative quiet, another episode in the white supremacist video series "Race and Reason" has revived the debate over the propriety of airing the racist material on Pocatello's public access cable television channel.

This time, Cable Access Channel 12 Coordinator Randy Ammons has called in the city's legal experts to determine whether he should air the program that links deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome to blacks.

"This is a particularly nasty program, and I felt the city's legal department should preview it to determine if it did violate any ordinances, federal laws and court decisions," Ammons said.

City Attorney Ivan Legler was reviewing the tape to see if it violated laws on AIDS and public disclosure or if it could be considered obscene, advocating imminent lawless behavior, fraudulently misrepresenting known facts or defaming an individual or group.

The program, sponsored by the white supremacist Church of Jesus Christ Christian — Aryan Nations, Southern Idaho Chapter, is scheduled to air Oct. 6.

It features White American Political Action Association founder Tom Metzger and J.B. Stoner of the Crusade Against Corruption, claiming that AIDS is cur-

ried by blacks, Ammons said. The two use that to justify the need for racial separation.

Representatives of Pocatello's medical community have already previewed the tape, and without exception the local physicians refuted the claims, he said. After last year's local debate over the propriety of the entire "Race and Reason" series drew national attention, Channel 12 has been airing the weekly segments explaining the white separatist and supremacist philosophies.

The sponsoring organization is an offshoot of the northern Idaho-based Aryan Nations Church, whose leader Richard Butler was indicted earlier this year on federal sedition charges.

The AIDS segment was the first to come into question since the series began, although each of the programs have been reviewed by representatives of the Pocatello Human Rights Advisory Commission, the city's Cable Commission and Channel 12 staff.

After the initial segment a year ago and following any other programs expressing views or opinions contrary to local feelings, a rebuttal program has been aired, and Ammons said a similar rebuttal program was being prepared by the Human Rights Advisory Commission and local health professionals for use if the AIDS tape is broadcast next week.

Fire crews dig in for battle

SWAN VALLEY (AP) — Some 240 firefighters dug in on the slopes of Spring Canyon Monday where a lightning-sparked wildfire was still burning over some 500 acres in remote high country near eastern Idaho's Palisades Reservoir.

"The fire is very spotty, and it's in very, very steep terrain — a lot of avalanche chutes," said Targhee National Forest spokesman Ed Waldapfel.

But cooler temperatures, higher humidity and calming winds enabled the crews, backed up by some 50 support personnel, to get a break line in along more than 10 percent of the blaze's perimeter at around 8,500 feet elevation.

No containment target was set for the blaze, the largest in the forest in four years.

Although ignited by a lightning strike on Friday, the fire prompted forest supervisors to issue a warning to all bow hunters in the area to

be extremely careful with camp closure on the entire forest."

"People kind of get a lax attitude this time of year because of the cool temperatures but a little wind can really kick a fire up," spokesman Bruce Fox said. "If we don't see some moisture relief between now and when elk season opens October 14th, we may have to impose a fire

Nearly another dozen fires were still burning around the state, but all were in either wilderness or prescribed-burn areas and not being actively fought. No structures were threatened by any of those fires — the largest the 25,000-acre Deadwood Summit Fire in west-central Idaho that has been burning since Aug. 1.

NLRB panel orders 3 workers reinstated

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A National Labor Relations Board panel has overturned the decision of an administrative law judge and ordered the reinstatement of three workers fired during an eastern Idaho construction project five years ago.

In its 13-page decision, the three-member panel said Administrative Law Judge David Heilbrun erred when he upheld the dismissal of Marshall Rapp, Joe Dyer and Rue Stears on grounds that their protests of activities at the construction project were not legitimate union activities protected by federal law.

The three were fired in early 1982 by Howard Electric Co. after months of a running dispute over what they claimed were violations of the contract between the electricians union and the company, which was doing the electrical work on three bulb turbines the city of

Idaho Falls was building on the Snake River.

Stears, as union steward, and the other two objected at various times to the hiring of Charles White as assistant project manager in what they claimed was a violation of hiring rules, the refusal of the company to name a general foreman as required by the contract and the use of nonunion engineers to perform electrical work the contract said should be done solely by union electricians.

Heilbrun upheld the firings by Howard on grounds that the disputes amounted to "petty maneuverings" that were not activities protected by federal labor law.

It ordered Howard to reinstate the three to the former jobs or equivalent positions and to reimburse them for backpay lost as a result of the dismissals.

Lobbying group targets McClure and Symms

BOISE (AP) — The nation's Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association has targeted Idaho's two Republican senators in a campaign to defeat proposed revisions in Medicare coverage for prescription drugs. But Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms both say they already oppose the proposition.

"If this group wanted to get my attention, they've succeeded," McClure said after half-page advertisements on the issue appeared in two Idaho newspapers on Monday.

But, he added, "I'm already opposed to the amendment." The lobbying association placed an ad in The Idaho Statesman in Boise, urging senior citizens to telephone McClure's office asking that the senator vote against the proposal to raise Medicare insurance premiums to finance a drug program it claimed only a fraction of Idaho's elderly would benefit from.

The same ad, only with Symms as the target, appeared in the Coeur d'Alene Press, and spokesmen for both lawmakers said calls were coming in to the district offices all day.

McClure spokesman H.D. Palmer said more than 250 calls had been

filed by the Boise office, in just a matter of hours after the advertisement hit the streets.

Association spokeswoman Judy Shuler said similar ads targeting other senators appeared in 38 other newspapers around the nation on Monday.

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How can a blind man commit a perfect murder?
Guest: David Ogden Stiers.

7pm

Matlock

How can a suspect be in two places at the same time?
Guest: Robert Conrad

8pm

J.J. Starbuck

Torello's ex-wife returns... and that can only mean heartache and big trouble!
Guest: David Soul

9pm

Crime Story

Cable Ch. 7 **KAS 38**

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

BPA should note responsibility to fish

The federal Bonneville Power Administration... in its zest, to expand surplus power sales by using more Columbia River water for hydroelectric production, should not ignore its statutory requirement to protect Columbia River fish and to follow the region's fish restoration plan.

That requirement, under the Northwest Power Planning and Conservation Act, calls for protecting, mitigating and enhancing the fish runs of the Columbia River in every energy action that BPA undertakes.

This is not happening in BPA's proposal to build a new direct-current intertie transmission line to California. Here are the facts:

When BPA proposed the new intertie, it did not do a major environmental impact statement on the plan, saying it estimated that only seven fish runs in the region would be adversely affected.

When challenged in a suit by Idaho and the National Wildlife Federation, BPA acknowledged in documents filed with the 9th Circuit generating surplus power to sell to California over the new intertie would be far greater, perhaps damaging as many as 40 fish runs in the region.

The agency now has agreed to do a major, if belated, environmental impact statement on the plan, but has not agreed to make adequate provisions to protect fish or replace those that are lost.

Just preparing an environmental impact statement on fish losses is not good enough. What is needed is a mitigation strategy to limit the damage to fish. The state of Idaho is right to protest this action; it appears, moreover, to have the basis for a successful lawsuit to stop BPA's proposal on grounds that BPA's power plan would do its greatest damage to fish runs on Idaho-spawning fish.

Indeed, that case has been made by the Northwest Power Planning Council, which has reported that 22 stocks of salmon in Idaho are threatened by the regulation of Columbia system projects to produce more power. These Idaho fish are prime candidates for extinction under BPA's proposal.

Idaho has asked BPA to include a modest spill program in its plan to make more water available for fish runs — a proposal consistent with the regional fish plan prepared by the council. BPA has rejected that proposal, suggesting that the agency is unwilling to commit to any meaningful mitigation.

Mitigation to protect and enhance the fish runs is clearly the mandate of the regional power act. That requirement is especially important when additional power is generated from the Columbia system.

BPA should reverse itself and agree to a modest spill program to protect the estimated 40 fish runs that would be affected by additional power generation needed to feed a new intertie line to California.

It should do so in the spirit that the Columbia River dams over 50 years have exacted a heavy toll on salmon, wiping out many runs. The energy glut that the hydroelectric system has served over the years now should return something to the environment it has damaged. That is what the northwest Power Planning Council's fish protection and restoration program is all about.

—The Portland Oregonian



Letters

Verification is available

In reference to the Times-News front page article "Close sometimes counts" concerning Idaho teachers base salary schedule printed on Sunday, Sept. 6, 1987, I feel a response is in order.

The article appears to be flavored with a taste of the typical conservative ruralism philosophy inherent to many in the local geographical area. Perhaps a more accurate and comprehensive survey should have included California and Arizona to give a complete picture of western states teacher salaries, even though they are not included in the IEA Region IV report. These states do exist and are certainly Western!

The thrust of the article seems to be how fortunate teachers should consider themselves now that they have base salaries of about \$15,000 and only have to work 9 months a year to get it.

Having been a former teacher and coach in Twin Falls for a decade and hoping Idaho would come into the modern age with teachers' salaries, or even become competitive with other states such as Wyoming and Oregon, it still appears the Idaho legislators are happy with their hand-to-mouth existence burdened teachers.

Many of these teachers hold down two jobs during the school year just to try and make ends meet as can be seen by patronizing local merchants around town. It seems to be a given axiom in Idaho that teachers teach for the pure enjoyment and are not interested in how much they learn — just as long as they still qualify for food stamps!

It also is recognized by many knowledgeable citizens in the community that teachers only work from 9 to 3 p.m. Check with any math, English, or other teacher and I'll bet they agree.

To verify this, just ask any building administrator, district level administrator, or school board member.
CLOVIS JOHNSON
Ventura, Calif.

Clerks should count change

An open letter to local merchants:
Who became of the cashier and sales clerks who used to count change back to the customer? Now they hand it to you in one lump and it's up to you to count it while you stand there, or walk away hoping it's correct.

Careless handling of money (especially if it's mine) is very disconcerting, and I, for one, would appreciate having the clerk count it out, and then we'll both know if it's correct.

Mr. businessman, if you agree to have a bank teller counts money out for you it might help you to know how your clerks should be counting change to the customer. It not only shows concern for accuracy, but it's just plain good business.

Yours for improved service,
CINDI-ANN SHARP
Twin Falls

Judge Bork deserves support

Today we live in an amazing society of throw-

away razors, bottles, boxes; throw-away clothes, appliances, furniture; even throw-away marriages and children. Whatever becomes a burden or nuisance we take to the dump to dump it on someone else's shoulders. Stories of babies found in dumpsters seem all too common these days.

This year we celebrate the 200th year of our U.S. Constitution. I wonder what the authors of this document would feel about our throw-away generation.

How long has it been since you read the Constitution, or at least the preamble? It says: "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

What powerful words to live under. But do we? Two hundred years have seen some erosions. For example, we've established a law to destroy over one million babies a year through the Roe vs. Wade act. We can write out our own divorce decree in some instances. I'm sure you can think of other examples.

The point is, philosophical priorities have shifted from the original thinking in our Constitution to today's throw-away society. It is time for U.S. citizens to stand up for the freedoms we have enjoyed before they are all thrown away. This week, Senate hearings are going on in Washington for Robert Bork's confirmation to the U.S. Supreme Court. Judge Bork believes that our constitutional rights are being eroded by Supreme Court justices who advance their own policy preferences.

I urge you today to take a stand for your constitutional rights and against the erosion of personal freedoms. Write to your U.S. senators and urge them to vote for Judge Bork for the U.S. Supreme Court.

The address is: The Honorable Senator _____, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Thank you for your attention to this matter.
BARBARA WALKER
Rupert

President should face reality

The Bible states that the Lord spoke unto Moses, face to face, as a man speaketh unto a friend.

It also states that no man hath seen God at any time.

The pope has said, "God is a mystery." Our TV ministers are claiming they are talking to God, including Pat Robertson, who wishes to become president.

Most likely these ministers are talking to their own convenience and are very confused, like so many people that have committed murder, and then said, "God had ordered them to do so."

In the past people have sacrificed their own children, believing they were pleasing their God. We do not need a president that may get up some morning and start a nuclear war, claiming God told him to do so.

Take the Iran and Iraq war, it has destroyed so

many young lives, and mostly because the Ayalot-Ish Khomint is trying to please his God.

His followers, like himself, have been brain washed from childhood up. It has been said, it is not good for people to worship anything that can neither hear, see, walk nor talk, and when people worship a God that is a mystery to them, it's like Jesus told the woman, "Ye worship ye know not what."

Pat Robertson, claims he's ministry is helping to cure cancer and all incurable diseases. If he can do all that, why would he want to change his profession?

We need a president that can face reality, for the burden has always rested on the shoulders of a few, to keep the blind from destroying themselves.

WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

DAV opposes appointment

The members of Twin Falls Stradley Chapter No. 5 Disabled American Veterans, strongly oppose the decision of the Twin Falls County Commissioners to place a non-veteran, in the position of veterans service officer. We also strongly oppose the Veterans Service Officer Association with welfare services.

DONALD L. PHILLIPS
Senior Vice Commander
Buhl

Letter offers encouragement

The letter published in The Times-News written by Melvourne Frye was of interest to me — not because I believed as he does but that I gave me encouragement.

The letter stated that Melvourne knew the story of the savior. It explained in many words that he, or she? knew the story of the ministry of Jesus. So someone has presented the message of Salvation by Grace.

That is what Jesus came to earth to give us and he left us the "commission" to tell others. And we who believe do just that. We know that everyone will not accept the message of "salvation by grace" but we do give out the facts because we do believe.

I took comfort in that the message is "still going on" and that in spite of the diabolical shovlin in the letter that this fact was stated.

God is in control, my friend, Jesus Christ is very real, and the Holy Spirit is present with those who believe.

ZADA WISECAVER
Castleton

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.

Latest Playboy exposures are the latest Hahn aftershock

BOSTON — Toward the end of the interview, after Jessica Hahn had told her story, after she'd said what still hurt — "I will never in my life know what it's like to make love for the first time with a man I love" — the men from Playboy offered her an out.

Maybe they were moved by sympathy or by a growing respect for their subject. Maybe they had the grace to feel uneasy exposing her once again. They told her: "We can do this without the pictures."

Somewhere in the Playboy offices, a circulation manager's heart must have stopped. Would the November sales have to hang on Danny Ortega's thoughts about Nicaragua? Hahn reassured them all. "Relax, guys. I know what I'm doing."

This is why the November issue of Playboy has a show as well as a tell. They have Jessica, topless.

Before the magazine arrived on my desk, I had worked up a list of one-liners for its promotion, a list that would rival those of



Ellen Goodman

the tabloids: Bible Belle Bares All. Born Again in the Buff. The pictures, after all, make it easy to think of Hahn as a phony, a sell-out. How does anyone pose as an innocent, when they are posing naked? How can she be seen as a victim with a reported \$1 million check from Playboy in the bank?

But her story, read page after page, is much too sad for such glib dismissal. It's as dismal and pathetic an account of sexual abuse as can be read this side of a police blotter. "They did things that people are in jail 15 and 20 years for — at least."

Call it a tale of date rape if you will, though there was no real date with either of the men she accuses, TV ministers Jim Baker and John Fletcher. Call it acquaintance

rape if you prefer, since that is how we try to distinguish between back-alley attacks with knives and those that occur in hotel rooms with "respectable" men.

Or perhaps you could call it a tale of incest since, in Jessica Hahn's description, PTL was family and these men were priests.

By her account, there were years of after-dunks to one afternoon's violence, years when she repressed it, internalized it, blamed herself. "Don't forget these were two men I looked up to... They could do no wrong. So if they could do no wrong, I didn't thought maybe either I did wrong or I didn't understand..."

There were also years during which, in her own words, "I fought... to start feeling good about myself and my body again."

Her Playboy interviewers are not lawyers; the magazine is not a court of law. I have no way of being sure her version is honest. But a vein of truth runs through the story, in all its minute, telling detail: "So,

he (Bakker) got off, brushed his hair with my hairbrush, and left."

How then can the text be reconciled with the pictures? Seven years after her encounter with the ministers, Hahn now strips for any male within reach of a magazine and calls it part of the healing process: "This is therapy."

Months after watching her privacy invaded in the PTL scandal, she defiantly takes off the last veils that protected her from the public eye and tells Playboy: "You want to look? I'll SHOW you." When even the Playboy editors offer her a retreat, she says, "I know what I am doing."

What kind of psychological sense does this make?

I am struck with the belief that these new exposures are simply the latest aftershock of that long ago afternoon. Here is a woman who found no way out of being a victim; so she became the manager of her own victimization. She is damaged enough to be-

lieve that being in charge of her exploitation is the same as being free of it.

"I tried to keep this private," she told Playboy, "But everyone, every story, tried to sell off a new piece of me. So I'm dealing with it publicly. Head on. Only I'm at the controls."

What a disarming illustration for this tragic biblical text. A centerfold of cynicism if Hahn is honest — and I found her story utterly believable — she was once a trusting member of the church family. But in the final aftermath of abuse, she is left only with a hardened and solitary bravado.

During one telling moment in the interview, Hahn says, "I've just realized, just now, that that day seven years ago, was a day when two men stole my life." The old Jessica Hahn was robbed of her self-respect. The new Jessica Hahn has learned to sell it herself.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Mudslide kills 120 in Colombian slum

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — An avalanche of red mud and rock killed at least 120 people, including 43 children, when it thundered down a mountainside and onto a slum area, officials said Monday.

Some residents estimated up to 500 people were missing in the scorched slum.

At least seven of the children killed were attending first Holy Communion parties when buried under the landslide Sunday in Villa Tina, an impoverished area of the industrial city of Medellin.

Exhausted workers dug through 20 feet of mud looking survivors and bodies Monday. Slum dwellers waded through the area searching for dead or missing relatives.

Other residents tried to find belongings lost in the mudslide.

"We heard the noise that sounded like an explosion and soon afterward a huge mass of rocks and mud descended upon us," said Mary Mosquera, who lost three daughters in the avalanche. They were trapped by huge rocks and we couldn't do anything to rescue them."

Mayor William Jaramillo Gomez told the radio chain Todelar that about 200 people were injured.

A few survivors were pulled from the mud Sunday afternoon, but no one was found alive in the mud Sunday night or Monday morning, the mayor said.

He said it would be impossible to

calculate the number of people not accounted for without taking a census.

The victims' names were not made public.

The director of the Medellin morgue, Oscar de Jesus Gomez, said in an interview with radio Todelar that at least 43 of the 120 bodies recovered so far were children.

Archbishop Alfonso Lopez Trujillo told radio Todelar that five children were killed in a communion party at one shack. Two of 25 children at another first communion party also were killed.

The mudslide covered more than 60 dwellings at the foot of Sugar Leaf Mountain, part of a mountain chain that surrounds Medellin, a city of more than 2 million people 160 miles northwest of Bogota.

Torrential rains have soaked the northern Andes mountains for the past week.

Villa Tina had an estimated population of 1,000, many living 10 to a shack. Houses are made of scrap lumber, tarpaper and old tires.

"I thought an airplane had crashed on the side of the mountain," said Alirio Garcia, who helped rescue his wounded neighbors and recovered several bodies. "It was horrible."

Hospitals said Sunday they had treated more than 150 people, most of them children with multiple fractures and cuts.

Jaramillo Gomez said the avalanche occurred when mountain creeks burst their banks following heavy rains. The mayor said the mountainside was unstable because people cut down trees for firewood.

On June 21, 1986, a landslide triggered by days of heavy rain killed 20 people near the town of La Pragua in southern Colombia.

Bus explosion kills 41 Indonesians

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An explosion and fire killed 41 people aboard a bus in the East Java capital of Surabaya, the official Antara news agency said Monday.

It quoted survivors as saying they

heard an explosion from the back of the bus, followed by a blaze that quickly engulfed the vehicle. The bus was packed with 62 people Saturday night bound for Banyuwangi on the province's eastern coast, they said.

Ex-aide to Khomeini's successor executed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The former right-hand man of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's chosen successor was executed by a firing squad at dawn on Monday in a Tehran prison.

Mehdi Hashemi, charged with treason, died a victim of the power struggle in Iran's divided hierarchy. His execution indicates that "pragmatist" leaders who want to end Iran's isolation have gained the upper hand.

Tehran Radio, monitored in Nicosia, reported in a terse announcement that Hashemi was shot at 6 a.m.

Until his arrest last October on the orders of Iran's powerful Parliament speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, Hashemi was the chief lieutenant of Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, 55.

Montazeri is Rafsanjani's political rival. Khomeini, Iran's leader and revolutionary patriarch, chose Montazeri as his successor two years ago.

Hashemi's associates leaked word that Rafsanjani was dealing secretly with the United States to obtain weapons for hostages held by Iranian-backed Shiite Moslem extremists in Lebanon. The disclosure acutely embarrassed Rafsanjani.

Hashemi also led the Department for the Support of Islamic Liberation Movements, which directs Shiite militants in Lebanon and in the Persian Gulf Arab countries. He was believed to be involved in the kidnapping of foreigners held hostage in Lebanon.

Hashemi, a low-ranking clergyman, was sentenced by an Islamic religious court after a three-day trial in August. He had appeared on state-run Iran Television and confessed to charges including murder, kidnapping, amassing weapons and plotting to overthrow the government.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, also monitored in

Nicosia, reported Aug. 15 that the unidentified prosecutor in Hashemi's trial branded him a person "corrupt of the earth who wages war on God." That is the gravest crime under Islamic law, or Sharia.

His execution, despite Montazeri's intercession with Khomeini, was seen as boosting the standing of Rafsanjani. The speaker is the most powerful figure in Iran after the 87-year-old Khomeini.

Talks face opposition, rebel says

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Rebel leader Ruben Zamora says that peace talks in El Salvador next week may ease tension after eight years of civil war, but that President Reagan and some Salvadoran military officers oppose the talks.

Zamora, 45, who lives in exile in Managua, and Guillermo Manuel Ungo planned to represent the Democratic Revolutionary Front at the talks next Sunday in San Salvador.

"We need a political settlement to the war but the Reagan administration and important inside sectors of the military don't want that," Zamora said in an interview Sunday at his home in the Nicaraguan capital.

The Democratic Revolutionary Front is the political ally of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, which is made up of five Marxist-led guerrilla groups. The names of the two guerrilla representatives were not yet known.

Two rounds of peace talks ended in failure in 1984. Another try last year was scuttled after the two sides differed on security issues.

"The way I sense the mood in El Salvador is that the people are more cautious, but are pressing for results and we have to deliver something," Zamora said.

But he added: "After three years we can't go into specifics. It's crazy to think of solving all the problems in a six-hour meeting."

He said neither rebels nor government had changed their demands, but he said his side would be more flexible this time.

The rebels want to be incorporated into the government and a joint army. The government wants the rebels to lay down their arms and enter the political process.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte first called the talks in August as part of the new regional peace plan signed by the presidents of El Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras, Costa Rica and Guatemala in August.

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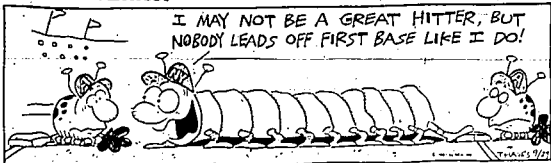
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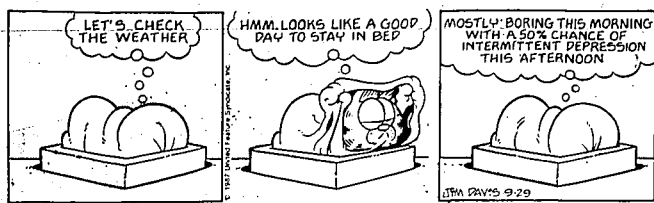
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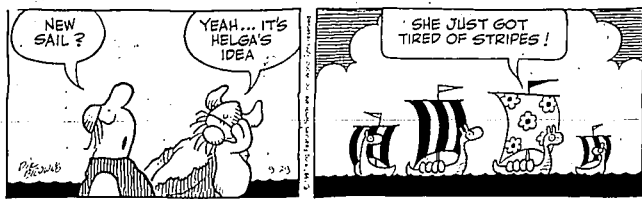
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Hagar the Horrible



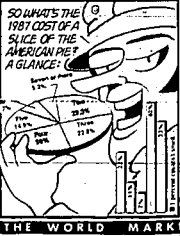
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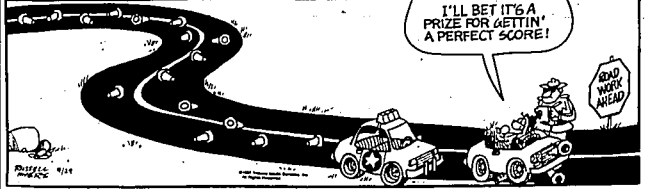
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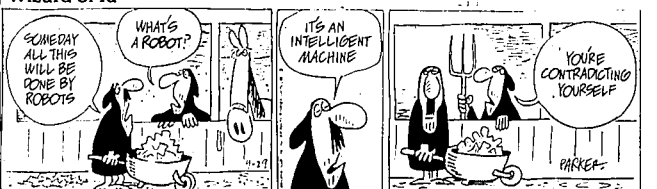
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Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



- ACROSS
- 1 Frolic
 - 2 Bulb
 - 3 Confined
 - 13 Declare
 - 14 Emitting
 - 15 Onton's kin
 - 16 Withheld
 - 17 Place of worship
 - 18 Singing voice
 - 19 Beforehand
 - 22 Piece of froe
 - 23 Crude
 - 23 Scenes
 - 26 Reside in
 - 29 Tips of shoes
 - 31 Pronoun
 - 33 Lumps of earth
 - 34 Key group
 - 35 Sharp blow
 - 36 Floor cover
 - 37 Strings
 - 38 Twining plant
 - 39 Feminine
 - 40 Trousers
 - 41 Subsequently
 - 42 Blind
 - 43 Crude minerals
 - 44 Dressed
 - 45 Hoisting
 - 46 Machine
 - 47 Fur of fabric
 - 48 Panhandle
 - 54 State
 - 54 motor
 - 57 Luster
 - 58 Aromatic
 - 59 Aromatic spice
 - 59 Back part
 - 61 Apatite
 - 61 Always
 - 62 Intellect
 - 63 Principal actor
 - 64 Make over

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
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49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

L.M. Boyd
What's what

AUSSIE SLANG
American girls, it's said, much admire Australian men. They might not, if they knew it was Australian soldiers who coined for export the slang term "hot tomato" for a good-looking woman.

A ears salesman of lengthy experience contends he always knows exactly when to stop selling and start closing: the moment the prospect asks what colors are available.

What a spider eats is already dig-

gested by the spider before it eats it. It injects digestive juices into its prey, then sucks out the dissolved tissues. This is Dinner Table Conversation Item No. 14C. Bring it up right after the soup.

You hear both "invulnerable" and "vulnerable." But you only hear "invincible," never "vincible." Why not? Good word, vincible.

VIOLIN BOW
Q. Who invented the modern violin bow?

bow?
A. One Guisette Tartini. Music students know him as the fellow who dreamed he heard Satan playing a haunting number, woke up to write it down, and named it "The Devil's Sonata." In the mid-1700s.

Actually, owls are stupid.

Q. Did Argentina's cowboys, the gauchos, wear high-heeled boots? A. No, they rode barefooted, gripping stirrups with their bare toes. Just as the caricature of the American cowboy has bowed legs, so the caricature of the Argentine gaucho has down-pointed toes.

BLANKET TOSS
You know the old blanket toss?

Where people in a circle fold tight to a blanket's edges and toss somebody on said blanket into the air? Claim is Eskimo hunters originated it — to elevate one of their own high enough to spot distant game.

If you've been to Tennessee's Lookout Mountain, you've been with America's first miniature golf course opened. In 1927, that.

"O.K." is a noun, verb, adjective and adverb. What else?

What Elvis Presley wanted to do when he got out of high school in 1953 was become a Memphis police officer.

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HEMELINE LARSEN
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STOCKY HANDYMAN
AWAKE ORIG TLE
DIT OIVERSE LIVV
ACE YEAS WEAVE
TENEMENT SLINIER
ASSIET SCANT
LONG ZERRA RIAN
ADAM ELAND ENIO
SAGA DATES DENY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The major difficulty you'll face today is the tendency to believe you must face issues or engage in confrontations in order to achieve your aims. Actually, a diplomatic attitude and tact would be more effective.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Leave the house early and see the prominent people who can help you to become more affluent. Public work can be very beneficial.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): This is a fine day to handle some important activities which you've been putting off. Handle your correspondence tonight.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Think about some amusements you've enjoyed in the past and get into them again now. Take your mate out for a good time tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't waste your time investigating pleasures which you know are too expensive. Show your mate your devotion—vocally.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): This is a fine day for accomplishing much in the business world. Be more positive when dealing with others. Enjoy a hobby.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Focus your attention on increasing your income by forgetting pleasure for a while. Steer clear of friends who may distract you today.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): This is not the day to ask a favor of a superior. Try to be more self-reliant; and don't depend on friends to pull you out of a jam.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Steer clear of a new contact who could easily get you into

Daily Horoscope

some very big trouble. Your greatest happiness can come from your mate.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): The company of a long-tim friend and some relatives will help you forget your worries. Avoid an argument with your mate tonight.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Tend to your credit affairs which have some hidden problems. A superior will be quite receptive to granting you a needed favor today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a serious and disciplined student who could do quite well at teaching, lecturing, etc. Teach your progeny early to smile more and develop a lighter spirit which will increase his or her popularity. Your child is apt to be a favorite of older people who will appreciate the serious and sensible approach to life.

VIRGO (August 22 to September

B-1B bomber goes down; fate of three unknown

LA JUNTA, Colo. (AP) — A B-1B bomber with six people aboard crashed Monday in a ball of orange flame in the Colorado prairie after birds were sucked into the engines, but three crew members parachuted to safety, authorities said.

The fate of the other crew members was not immediately disclosed. It was the first crash of a regular production model of the B-1B, the nation's newest long-range strategic bomber.

The survivors were flown to a hospital at Peterson Air Force Base east of Colorado Springs, said base spokesman Sgt. Warren Wright. Authorities withheld information on their pending notification of relatives.

The bomber, attached to the 96th Bombardment Wing, left Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, Texas, early Monday. It was headed for the Strategic Air Command base near La Junta, about 80 miles southeast of Pueblo, the Strategic Air Command said.

The plane went down two miles south of La Junta at 9:34 a.m., said Capt. Dave Thurston of SAC command headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

Bob Buckhorn, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, said the pilot had radioed air-traffic controllers that he had run into birds during a low-level practice bombing run.

The pilot immediately began climbing and managed to reach an altitude of roughly 15,500 feet, Buckhorn said, but then reported that the two engines on the right side caught fire because of "bird ingestion."

It was apparently at that point that the crew attempted to eject from the aircraft, he added.

"The Air Force confirmed the FAA's account, although it said it remained unclear whether one or two engines had caught fire.

"According to the last radio transmission from a crew member on board, the aircraft had 'multiple bird-strikes' and they had 'lost engines three and four with an engine on fire,'" an Air Force statement said.

Greg Ricken, who lives on a dairy farm 20 miles east of La Junta, said he watched the plane come out of the northeast and "I knew, something was wrong — it was in trouble."

"I watched it burn and smoke came out the back end of it until it dipped a little bit to the right and went over the horizon and just crashed. And I just saw a big fireball plume up after that," Ricken said.

"It sounded like a sonic boom," he said. "It was really bright. It hung up in the air for a long time. It was brilliant orange."

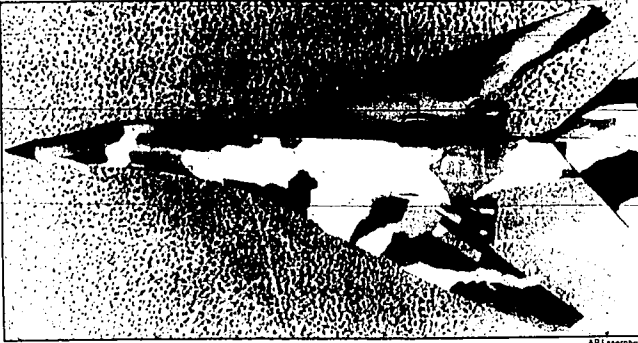
Bud Quick of La Junta said he "felt a thud," saw a ball of fire behind some hills and saw three parachutes floating to the ground.

The plane was not carrying any bombs, the Air Force said.

The cause of the crash was to be investigated by a board of officers.

At the training range near La Junta, crew members simulate bomb drops and are scored electronically by personnel on the ground. In October 1981, a B-52 crashed at the range, killing all eight crew members.

Wright said the B-1B is designed to carry four crew members, but there were six on board because it was a training mission. Two people on board probably were "evaluators," Wright said.



A U.S. Air Force B-1B bomber crashed Monday near La Junta, Colorado; 3 are missing AP Laserphoto

The Air Force said Monday it was unclear at what altitude the bomber was flying when trouble developed. Ricken estimated the plane was flying at 1,500 to 2,000 feet when he saw it.

A prototype of the bomber crashed in August 1984 in California's Mojave Desert, killing one man and injuring two others seriously.

The B-1B, a strategic bomber and missile platform, is manufactured by Rockwell International's North American Aerospace Operations in El Segundo, Calif. It has a maximum speed of about 1,000 mph and a range of more than 7,000 miles when fully fueled.

It is the first new long-range strategic bomber produced in the

United States in more than 25 years. The first of the 100 B-1B's being purchased by the Air Force were activated in October 1986 at Dyess.

Sixty-nine of the planes have been delivered so far.

The B-1B is powered by four jet engines and is smaller than the B-52, but capable of carrying more bombs. It already holds a number of world aviation speed records for a plane of its size.

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The B-1B and the "Stealth" bomber — which has yet to enter production — are key components of the Reagan administration's military build-up. Both are designed to improve the Air Force's ability to penetrate Soviet border defenses in the event of a war.

The B-1B is designed to fly at almost the speed of sound at altitudes of only 200 feet above the ground.

The Air Force determined that the crash of the prototype resulted from the failure of the crew to properly balance the fuel load aboard the plane. The controls for that fuel-balancing process were changed before the B-1B went into production.

The Air Force has been criticized over the past year for its handling of the B-1B program, primarily because of acknowledged problems in developing the bomber's radar-jamming gear.

The service, while conceding the equipment has yet to perform as designed, has nonetheless insisted the plane is the best long-range bomber in the world.

Bork polls ignite heated remarks during hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public opinion polls that show growing opposition to Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork touched off heated remarks Monday at Bork's Senate confirmation hearings and at the White House.

A Republican member of the Senate Judiciary Committee said some pollsters have been "utterly detestable" in framing questions designed to undermine President Reagan's court nominations. And Reagan spokesman Marlin Fitzwater accused Democrats of trying to turn

the Bork nomination into a "special interest-led public referendum."

Senate Democrats said they had nothing to do with the polls and would make up their minds based on Bork's qualifications.

As the third week of hearings began, meanwhile, testimony continued to reflect deep divisions over Bork among scholars, lawyers and public officials.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., said he hoped the panel can conclude its work and vote on the nomination by

the middle of next week.

Among witnesses testifying Monday:

—Former Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., testified, "Judge Bork's views are vintage George III," referring to the British king whose heavy-handed treatment of his American subjects triggered the U. S. revolution.

"When it's a dispute between the president and Congress, where Judge Bork is concerned, the president is always right and Congress should always be deprived of the

power to challenge him in court, even in matters of deep institutional conflict," Eagleton said.

Griffin B. Bell, attorney general under President Carter, said he supports Bork to succeed retired Justice Lewis F. Powell.

Bork is a conservative. But he's principled and rational," Bell said. "I don't think he'd wear anyone's collar. He's searching and growing all the time."

Jewel LaFontant, a deputy solicitor general under Bork in 1973, said that when she joined his office

no other women were in high positions there and "a secretary told me, 'The other deputies were meeting regularly and you were not included.'"

Ms. LaFontant said she complained to Bork, and starting the next day she was "bombarded" with invitations to meetings. It was at these sessions, she said, that cases were assigned to various deputies for argument before the Supreme Court.

Opponents have said they fear Bork would not be sensitive to the rights of women and blacks, but she said, "I sincerely believe he is devoid of racial prejudice or I wouldn't be here. As a woman, as a black woman, I have no fear of trusting my rights and privileges to Robert Bork."

Sex discrimination alive and well in schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sex discrimination "is alive and well in America's schools," and education reformers are doing little or nothing to combat it, a women's rights group charged Monday.

"The education reform movement has almost completely ignored the role and status of women and girls in education," said a report issued by the Project on Equal Education Rights of the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund.

"How schools treat women and girls is not even considered in evaluating the effectiveness of schools," it said in a 16-page report called, "The Heart of Excellence: Equal Opportunities and Educational Reform."

It charged that school reformers have paid no attention to "blatant sex segregation in vocational education," and that dropout pre-

vention programs are often aimed at boys, although many girls also drop out of schools.

It said women are cheated out of scholarships by low scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, which "underpredicts the grades women can expect to earn in college."

It said the SAT score gap between girls and boys "has helped perpetuate the myth that girls are not meant to excel in quantitative areas."

The report also lamented what it called "the phenomenon of the disappearing female administrator." Women comprised more than half the elementary school principals in 1928, but only one-fourth in 1984-85, it said.

No reform report has decried the shortage of female school administrators or laid the blame for the decline in educational quality on the

shoulders of male administrators," it said.

"Sex discrimination is alive and well in America's schools," said the report, written under a \$160,000 grant from the Department of Education.

The group received the funds un-

der the Women's Educational Equity Act to produce the report and perform other activities aimed at eradicating discrimination in education. The Reagan administration has tried but failed to wipe out the anti-sex discrimination office's budget.

Letter urges Reagan to shelve arms transfer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixty-three senators have signed a letter urging President Reagan to shelve plans to sell \$1.4-billion in missiles and other weapons to Saudi Arabia, two leading opponents of the proposed arms transfer said today.

Senators Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said they expect the White House to send a formal sales proposal to Congress this week.

Once notified, Congress has 50 days in which to approve or block the proposed sale, which the two senators said will include 1,600 Maverick air-to-air missiles, a dozen F-15 jet aircraft, \$300 million in advanced electronic equipment and a package of improvements for M-60 tanks and artillery vehicles already in the Saudi inventory.

The letter, signed by 47 Democrats and 16 Republicans, said the sale cannot be justified.

"We do not believe it wise to reward Saudi behavior which has so frequently harmed U.S. interests, with another sale of sophisticated arms," the letter said.

It faulted the Saudis for allegedly not making "substantial" efforts to enhance the Middle East peace process and for continuing to fund the Palestine Liberation Organization.

san cooperation remain" on the agenda.

Cranston and Packwood said in a statement that they believe the sale of additional weapons and support equipment to Saudi Arabia is not in the interest of the United States and its allies, including Israel.

They said sales of \$50 billion in weapons and equipment to Saudi Arabia since 1950 have failed to bring the Saudis into the peace process.

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BORN IN EAST L.A. (R)

DAILY 7:30-9:15

CAN'T BUY ME LOVE (PG-13)

DAILY 7:00-9:05

HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS (PG)

DAILY 7:00-9:05

TWIN CINEMA

PRINCIPAL (R)

DAILY 7:00-9:20

BORN IN EAST L.A. (M)

DAILY 7:30-9:15

MAID TO ORDER (PG)

DAILY 7:05-9:00

LA BAMBA (PG-13)

DAILY 7:10-9:10

CAN'T BUY ME LOVE (PG-13)

DAILY 7:10-9:05

Travelers denounce treatment

MIAMI (AP) — Angry passengers accused of storming an Eastern Airlines ticket counter after their flight to New York was canceled complained Monday that they were pushed around by police and treated like "criminals or terrorists."

"I've never seen so much violence in my life," said passenger Edlemira Rios.

"Eastern didn't handle it properly and the police were brutalizing the passengers," said John Smythe, vice president of Shearson Lehman Brothers in New York City.

Police denied that the seven officers used excessive force Sunday at Miami International Airport but said complaints from the crowd of nearly 200 would be investigated.

"Undoubtedly, our officers encountered a situation where if it got out of hand, some people would have been hurt," said Metro-Dade police spokesman Rey Valdes.

But passengers said they were merely complaining and that there was no excuse for the violent encounter with the police

officers. Passengers said police beat some people, pushed others around and were verbally abusive.

Smythe said the passengers hadn't done anything when police jumped on one man and started choking him.

"He was turning blue in the face," he said. "His wife started screaming. Everyone started screaming. The police were beating this guy."

Smythe called the officers "very inflammatory and very violent," and said one officer

attacked an elderly man who said "Boo!"

Five people were arrested, including a couple and their 7-year-old son, on charges of battery on a police officer and resisting arrest with violence. One man was charged with violating the airport premises, a charge that implies he was creating a disturbance. They were all released Sunday; the teen-ager to a grandparent, one on a promise to appear in court, and the rest on bond up to \$4,000.

PIT STOP AT SWENSEN'S

It's a well known fact that modern fast moving racing cars need periodic pit stops for replenishment and rest. Naturally, modern fast moving people need to stop for refreshment and relaxation too and Swensen's pop sale this week can affordably transform your kitchen area from the pits. (Figurative teenage point of view), to a popular pit stop for the whole family. Stock up and save at Swensen's.

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West

Idahoans' effort keeps alive hopes for production reactor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho's chances for attracting a new production reactor have been kept alive with Senate approval of an acquisition strategy proposed by Sen. James McClure.

But the final fate of the new plan will rest with congressional negotiators who must decide whether to retain the Idaho Republican's proposition in a compromise version of the major Defense Department bill it was added to.

"I think we can win this one," McClure said.

His plan, cosponsored by junior GOP Sen. Steve Symms, directs the Department of Energy to study building two new production reactors in two separate locations, giving the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory a chance at re-entering the running for the huge project.

McClure said two reactors are needed to replace aging reactors at Savannah River Plant in South Carolina and the Hanford Nuclear Reservation so the nation can maintain its production of tritium and plutonium used in nuclear weapons.

The production of tritium is especially important since it has a relatively short half-life of 12 years and must be replaced in existing weapons often. Of the four reactors that can produce tritium at Savannah River, one is in shutdown permanently and three others are operating at a fraction of their capacity due to safety problems.

Congress also is considering action that would close the idle N Reactor at Hanford, which only produces plutonium.

"When you look at the Savannah River reactors it's obvious they are not going to last 20 years," said McClure. "You shouldn't put all the nation's security on two questionable propositions."

Congress has been considering a strategy for designing one reactor. McClure's amendment would keep two NPR reactors in the development stage.

"If we make a decision at this time then you have an immediate confrontation between Savannah River, Hanford, and Idaho over who gets the reactor," McClure said. "That leaves the question of a second reactor up in the air."

Officially, the Department of Energy and the Reagan Administration have made no proposals on how to meet the nuclear materials need. Energy Secretary John Herrington said in January that his department would present a plan in time for the 1989 budget. But a House bill calls for designing one reactor as quickly as possible.

Though McClure and some experts disagree, government studies have identified building a heavy-water reactor at Savannah River would be the fastest way to build a new reactor. The House legislation favors that approach.

"I think they'll decide they need more than one and I'm fighting to keep that strategy," said McClure.

The McClure amendment directs Herrington to submit an acquisition strategy for the reactor by February, looking at alternative sites and technologies and considering two reactors instead of just one. "It doesn't button down anything but it frames the issue in the way I think it should be. What is the nuclear materials requirement for the next 20 years?" he said.

Utah desert struck again by a tremor

LAKESIDE, Utah (AP) — Another in a series of moderate earthquakes hit this Utah western desert region at 12:06 a.m. Monday, authorities said.

The quake, the sixth to occur at a site 75 miles northwest of Salt Lake City and 13 miles west of this Great Salt Lake-shoreline community, measured 4.0 magnitude on the Richter scale, said Ethan Brown of the University of Utah Seismograph Stations.

Since Sept. 17, six shocks of 3.9 magnitude or greater — including a 4.8 tremor on Sept. 24 — have shaken the sparsely populated area. No damage or injuries occurred, but the quake was reported felt in nearby communities.

Over the weekend, the area was hit by two more quakes — one at 6:28 p.m. Friday that measured 3.9 magnitude and another at 8:48 a.m. Saturday that was 3.2 magnitude.

In addition to the 4.8 magnitude tremor on Sept. 24, the area also was hit by quakes of 4.3 and 4.1 magnitudes on the same day, seismologists said.

The series of quakes at the site began on Sept. 17 with a tremor measuring 3.9 magnitude.

However, the ground disturbances have shaken light fixtures at a number of locations, ranging from as far north as Burley, Idaho, in the Salt Lake Valley to the southeast, and as far west as the Utah-Nevada border town of Wendover.

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Can she trust man she met on phone?

DEAR ABBY: I met this guy when I accidentally got a wrong telephone number. I asked for Larry and got a Gary. He liked my voice and I liked his, so we decided to meet. We liked each other a lot, and since then I've been seeing him.

All I know about him is that he is a hairdresser who owns a car with a phone in it. I know all his numbers — his home, his car and the beauty salon which he owns.

He never talks about himself. When I ask questions, he changes the subject to how much money he makes or how tired he is.

Abby, how can I find out more about this man? I don't even know how old he is or if he's married. I have really fallen for him, but I don't want to fall any deeper until I know more about him. Can you help me?



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

have to ask Dear Abby how to find out what kind of man you're dating, perhaps you shouldn't be dating him.

—DEAR ABBY: My son has been dating a girl (exclusively) for two years. Recently I introduced them to friends of mine as follows: "This is my son, Jeffrey, and his friend, Karen."

I was informed later that Karen thought she should have been introduced as Jeffrey's "girlfriend" instead of his friend. My thinking was, since she was physically present, it was obvious that she was a girl, so that word was redundant.

Or was I being insensitive in not making her feel "special" enough?

—JEFFREY'S MOTHER / DEAR MOTHER: These days, the word "friend" covers a multitude of relationships.

I suspect Karen was piqued because she felt that you were attempting to minimize (or deny) the seriousness of her relationship with Jeffrey. Were you?

DEAR ABBY: This is my first time to write. I, too, am one of those "pop in" preachers. I always try to make it at a convenient time. I thought perhaps you would like to share the following with your readers:

OUR MINISTER NEVER STOPS
"Occasionally someone will say, 'Our minister never stops by to visit us.'"

"If your minister never stops at your home, you should probably thank God. It means death has not struck, that no serious illness has laid you low, that the surgeon's knife has not been necessary, that

you have no serious family problem, or that you are not a spiritually delinquent member.

"As a rule, your minister does not have time for a 'social call.' Not that he wouldn't enjoy it; it's just a matter of priorities — putting first things first."

"However, you may be sure of this: Your minister is willing to come to the hospital or your home, the jail, the street corner, or anywhere at any hour of the night or day — wherever or whenever he is needed."

So, call him if you need him. Otherwise, he will not know of your need until it is too late.

"For the moment, thank God you have not needed your minister. One day you may need him, and he will be there for you."
—PREACHER IN NORTH LITTLE ROCK
(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.)

Anniversary

The Beans

JEROME — Fred and Edith Bean, Jerome, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center.

Bean and Edith Robbins were married Nov. 10, 1937 in Jerome. They farmed southwest of town until 1964 when they moved to Ketchum. They later returned to Jerome.

The event will be hosted by their children, Betty Miller, Redmond, Utah, Nina Harris, Arco, and Kirk Bean, Plattsmouth, Nebr., and spouses. The couple has six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Edith and Fred Bean

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Thinking about making a career change?

TWIN FALLS — The Program for Employment/Education Readiness (PEER) monthly series of workshops begins Oct. 5 through the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho.

The series is designed for people who want to change careers or enter college for career training. These classes meet from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.

m. daily in Room 135 of the Canyon Building. Sessions will be presented by various instructors from CSI and the community.

Some of the topics covered include presenting a professional image; what employers seek when hiring; the effects of alcohol and drugs on an individual; school/career exploration; dealing with guilt; making changes; feeling good about

yourself, and communication skills. A panel of community resource representatives will also give information on services their agencies provide and a Job Service representative will give information on job hunting skills workshops.

This series is free of charge or can be taken for credit for a fee. For more information or registration call the center at 733-9554, ext. 363.

Valley happenings

Men will strut their stuff at Mr. CSI contest

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Student Senate is sponsoring a Mr. CSI contest Tuesday in the Fine Arts Center. The program begins at 7 p.m.

The contest will consist of a talent show, swim suit competition and interview. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners.

For more information contact Student Senator Shelley Kuder at 733-9554.

11 hours of CPE credit are available for the two days.

The fee is \$60 for the 11 hours of \$40 for the seven hours on Friday and \$20 for the four hours on Saturday.

Enrollees should register by Oct. 10 with the CSI Continuing Education Department or call 733-9554, ext. 363 for more information.

Class will explore the horse racing industry

TWIN FALLS — A horse racing

track manager and officials school will be held Oct. 5 through Nov. 13 at the College of Southern Idaho.

This short-term training program is sanctioned and approved by the Idaho State Horse Racing Commission and co-sponsored by CSI and the School of Vocational/Technical Education at Idaho State University.

For more information call Jim Evans, division director, business and marketing, College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, ext. 306.

Interior design class to meet Wednesdays

TWIN FALLS — The Interior Design for Your Lifestyle class offered by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division has been rescheduled to begin Wednesday. The eight-session course will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Shields 107. For more information or to preregister call 733-9554, ext. 363.

Tax Reform Act will be subject of symposium

TWIN FALLS — Complex areas of the Tax Reform Act will be covered in depth in Tax Symposium '87 scheduled for Oct. 16-17 through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department.

Instructor for the 11-hour program will be Mark Cutler, tax manager for Touche Ross and Co., Boise. The symposium will cover areas of interest for tax professionals and

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Markets

Fortunes of American dollar link interest rates around world

NEW YORK — What happens in the Japanese economy now has a direct effect on what money is doing in towns and villages of their mortgages in months to come.

In fact, nothing needs to change about the way the Japanese run their economy for the impact to be felt in towns and villages of the United States.

All it takes is a perception of change among those who make interest rates.

That very situation — an interpretation, perhaps incorrect — is widely blamed for the latest run-up of U.S. interest rates, including the prime lending rate and all rates related to it, including those for home mortgages.

The linkage of interest rates



John Cunniff

around the world is now as real and effective and swift as international telephone service, thanks in part to the curious fortune of the U.S. dollar.

Over the past year or so the dollar's value has fallen sharply in relation to currencies of West Germany, Japan and other large nations, a situation that on superficial examination might sound bad for the United States.

That it need not have a negative

impact is better known now than a year ago, a result in part of repeated explanations that a falling dollar makes U.S. exports more competitive abroad, and simultaneously makes imports more costly.

Evidence of this is now showing up in official statistics that show exports are rising in volume, even if the expected decline in imports hasn't developed as conclusively. Eventually, say those who claim to know, it will.

Meanwhile, that falling dollar has made some foreign investors nervous about their dollar-denominated investments. Their funds are needed badly — to finance government debt, stocks, bonds and real estate.

To keep foreigners happy, however, an enactment must be of-

fered to offset the lower dollar, the most acceptable being an attractive return, especially in the form of higher interest rates. Perhaps responding to this need, the Federal Reserve, the U.S. central bank, raised its lending rate, forcing banks to raise theirs as well.

Viewing this, fiscal and monetary analysts at big banks, brokerage houses and others involved in international currency matters, worried that Japan might offset the higher U.S. rates with higher rates of its own. Japan denied it.

In the meantime, however, some of the increase in U.S. interest rates is blamed on confusion over what Japan might do. Fear exists. And when fear and confusion reign, money people don't take chances. They protect themselves.

Higher rates could endanger the domestic economic expansion by cutting consumer spending, capital spending by business, and housing — the latter being especially sensitive and responsive to any change in interest rates.

In effect, says John Wright, a Bridgeport, Conn.-based analyst and money manager, "the U.S. economy is currently being held hostage to interest rates, which have, rightly or wrongly, become entan-

gled with the fate of the dollar." And among the hostages are those whose variable-rate mortgages are tied to changes in the prime lending rate. Unless rates come down again, many

homeowners will soon find increases in their monthly mortgage payments.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Proxmire backs state control of takeovers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Banking Committee Chairman William Proxmire said Monday he will fight for the right of state governments to restrict corporate takeovers within their borders.

Proxmire, D-Wis., said his bill, aimed at curbing hostile takeovers, is in trouble in his own committee, which is scheduled to vote on the measure Wednesday.

The bill makes a series of changes designed to give companies earlier notice when they have been targeted by takeover specialists and

more time to defend themselves. A key section affirms the right of state governments to set the rules governing corporations registered in the state.

"We're going to have difficulty in committee," he told a gathering at the National Press Club. "I'm sure that we can get something through, but I do not want to give up on state governance of corporations. That is vital."

Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman David S. Ruder told a House committee earlier this

month that the decision could encourage a patchwork of different and conflicting state laws. He said he favors giving his agency the right to pre-empt state laws when they interfere on stockholders' ability to freely trade their shares on national securities markets.

But Proxmire said the interests of bondholders, managers and the community must be considered in addition to the interests of stockholders.

"You have to consider the employees... It's their life," he added.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including Amex stocks, Dow Jones, and various individual stock prices.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW advertisement featuring a 9.75% APR on all used '83 or newer cars & trucks, up to 60 month financing, and contact information for 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 733-5110.

BRIDGESTONE advertisement for commercial tires, featuring SF-402 Steel S402 All-Season, SF-407 Steel S407 All-Season, RD-604 Steel 604V Steel-Belted Radial, and MUD DUERER 671 D671 Steel-Belted Radial. Includes tire images and service center information.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close, P.M. Includes items like Oct. live cattle, Oct. feeder cattle, Dec. wheat, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Includes Albertsons, Blu Chip Val Fnd, Conagra, etc.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 22 1/2, barley 21 1/2, mixed grain 3 1/2, oats 4 00, etc.

Valley beans

Unstirred beans \$18.00 to \$19.00, Stirred beans \$18.00 to \$19.00, etc.

Grain futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (Wheat, Corn, Soybeans), SIOUX FALLS (Wheat, Corn), etc.

Commodities

Table with columns: CRUDE OIL, COPPER, GOLD, SILVER, etc.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: SPOKANE, WAH. (Aluminum, Steel), ALBUQUERQUE (Copper, Silver), etc.

Metal prices

Table with columns: ALUMINUM (Primary, Secondary), COPPER (Electrolytic), etc.

Produce

Table with columns: SPOKANE (Apples, Pears), ALBUQUERQUE (Apples, Pears), etc.

Livestock

POULTRY (Broilers, Turkeys), CATTLE (Steers, Heifers), SWINE (Pigs), etc.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes Gold, Silver.

Most actives

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Last, Change. Includes various commodities.

Chicago grain

Table with columns: CHICAGO (Wheat, Corn, Soybeans), SIOUX FALLS (Wheat, Corn), etc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (Cattle, Hogs), SIOUX FALLS (Cattle, Hogs), etc.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: NEW YORK (Sugar), SIOUX FALLS (Sugar), etc.

D-J averages

Table with columns: NEW YORK (Dow Jones Industrial Average), SIOUX FALLS (Dow Jones Industrial Average), etc.

Former mortgage firm head pleads guilty

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The former president of the bankrupt Lemons & Associated mortgage company pleaded guilty on Monday to three counts of racketeering and embezzlement.

Western grain

POULTRY (Broilers, Turkeys), CATTLE (Steers, Heifers), SWINE (Pigs), etc.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA's major potato market for 1987-88 is expected to be 100 million bushels, according to USDA's 1987-88 potato marketing plan.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Beans market Monday. Green beans on prices steady, all grades. Green beans, Northern steady, prices 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 per bushel.

Attention National Investors/University Life policyholders.

Advertisement for Edward D. Jones & Co. featuring text about a proposed takeover by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and contact information for Bob Seibel and Gene Sturgill.

AWARD WINNING

Advertisement for New Faces and Places featuring large text and a photograph of a person.

Advertisement for Oak Chest, Brents Gateway, and Sugar futures, featuring photographs of people and text about health and management.

Advertisement for New Faces and Places featuring text about a Western Classified Advertising Association award and contact information for Gene Sturgill.

Advertisement for The Times-News featuring the phone number 733-0931 and the address 1600 N. 1st St., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Business

Michigan company gains Boise firm

BOISE (AP) — Officers at Computrol Inc., a rapidly expanding Boise electronics firm, have agreed to sell a controlling interest to a Michigan manufacturing company.

Armstrong International, Inc. of Three Rivers, Mich., will buy approximately 65 percent of Computrol stock, Computrol Chairman Steve Hodges said. The price was not disclosed.

The sale to Armstrong is intended to strengthen Computrol's financial position, Hodges said.

"Computrol has been a very rapidly growing company over the past few years. We have very strong research and development, manufacturing and marketing, but we've never had to get financing in Boise," he said.

Hodges also said the company expects to add about 50 new employees to its 107-person work force and begin a second production shift by November. The hiring is unrelated to the agreement.

Founded in 1980 by Hodges and engineer Anthony Mariani, the company occupies 24,000 square feet in south Boise. The two formerly worked for Hewlett-Packard Co. in Boise.

Computrol makes microcomputer control systems that are installed in machines to boost efficiency and a line of electronic aquatic depth sounders which can display bottom conditions, water temperatures and schools of fish on a screen.

Hodges said sales have been growing at an annual rate of about 400 percent for several years.

"Our 1986 sales were about \$2.5 million. In the first quarter of 1987, we exceeded that," Hodges said. He predicted 1987 sales will reach \$20 million.

"Armstrong is very excited about our design capabilities and how we can help their company improve their products," Hodges said. They plan to inject large amounts of working capital into Computrol's operations.

The extra capital will mean Computrol will be well-financed for the first time in seven years, Hodges said. The boost likely will allow the firm to compete with other industry leaders.

Hodges and Armstrong President Merrill Armstrong said Computrol will stay in Boise. Armstrong said Computrol will retain its name and probably will operate as a subsidiary of the parent company.

"We basically are a company very strong in the heavy industry field," Armstrong said. "That marketplace is not growing."

As a result, Armstrong has been diversifying into the recreation industry. In 1985, it acquired Cannon Downrigger Co., which makes fishing and marine equipment.

Armstrong said Computrol's depth sounders will fit well with Cannon's product lines. In addition, Computrol will design microcomputer control systems that can be added to Armstrong's industrial products.

Carry heavy risks for all parties."

However, Managing Director Michel Camdessus told a news conference that the language did not intend to single out any one country and instead reflected a general consensus on the debt problem.

The communiqué also said that the "should not and cannot effectively be tackled through trade restrictions," an apparent reference to the tough trade bill now before a House-Senate conference committee.

Continued from Page C1 speak to a general meeting of the IMF and World Bank on Tuesday.

Earlier Monday, the IMF's policy-making Interim Committee acknowledged that it would take longer than earlier anticipated to ease the debt burden of the developing world, partly because of sluggish economic growth and demand in the industrial world.

And in a comment that appeared aimed at Brazil's decision earlier this year to halt interest payments on the \$70 billion it owes to private banks, the committee said in a communiqué that "unilateral initiatives

Announcements-Selected offers 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE REVIEW COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

001-Florists
002-Lost & Found
JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR...

003-Special Notices
Do your Christmas shopping early...

004-Kids Korner
005-Memorial Notices
We would like to acknowledge...

006-Announcements
Full-time and part-time positions available...

007-Jobs of Interest
Growing company in Buhl seeks adaptable person...

HIGH INCOME
Texas based company seeks 2 REPS to represent...

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Cash bonuses to \$2,000. Education assistance...

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We are hiring for a position...

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Must have Idaho Pharmacy license...

IMMEDIATE OPENING, electronics technician
VCR experience desired...

KWITT television is seeking applications for a secretary/receptionist.

LaCasta Restaurant now taking applications for part-time help...

Need experienced night shift welder...

Need mature adult to care for family...

Need experienced night shift welder...

Position available for a Director of Staff Development...

Position available for part time speech pathologist...

Wanted reliable, dependable babysitter...

Wanted experienced millwright...

People with something to sell...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
Attention RN's/nurse coordinators...

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RENTALS
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052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

MERCHANDISE
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Computers
069 Audio Equipment

THE ACES ON BRIDGE
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007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest

FARMERS MARKET
095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
096 Farm Seed
097 Hay, Grain & Feed

RECREATIONAL
120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods

AUTOMOTIVE
131 Auto Service
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Autos Wanted

007-Jobs of Interest
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007-Jobs of Interest

REGISTERED NURSES: for long-term patient, benefits & liberal signing bonus.

Reliable non-smoker to babysit infant in my home. Own transportation. Refs required. 733-7961

Research Technician - Advance in exciting field. Available mid October. Biochemical research and genetic analysis.

Therapy technician wanted for 2nd bed intermediate care facility for mentally retarded children. Basic care and programming, no experience necessary. Salary provided. Apply at Job Service, Twin Falls, ID.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007-037

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007-Jobs of Interest

Ranch hand to operate hay farm & small cow/calf operation near Orono, Owyhee County. Send resume to: P.O. Box 291, Mountain Home, Id. 83447. Drinkers need not apply.

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Applications taken between 8AM-11AM, Mon-Fri. Or call 733-2321 ext 472, EOE.

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008-Sales People

\$25,000 1st YEAR

Sales closers needed, app. are present. Must be experienced and professional. Good comm. Safety products. Send resume to Box 632, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

010-Professional Services

CLEANING. Quality work, reasonable rates. Results guaranteed. Call 733-3937.

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Classification: readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0626.

018-Income Property

33 space mobile home park including 4 mobile homes in Wendell. \$187,000. \$30,000 down. cash or collateral. owner will carry balance. Ideal for retired or semi-retired. Fully furnished. Good cash flow. Call Mr. Reed for details 637-8153.

020-Homes For Sale

NEWVERY UNIQUE
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030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER Prestigious home in NE area, close to schools. 2 bdrms, 2 bath with garden tub in master. also large walk-in closet. New roofed deck with hot tub. Fully furnished and professionally landscaped. You can buy for only \$63,000. Call evcs. 734-4796. Realtor owned.

031-Investment

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I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, or real estate contract. Any term, any position. Fast. Friends and family. MOST WESTERN STATES. Call TODAY! Metropolitan Financial Services 734-6387 or 1-800-345-6753

032-Homes For Sale

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 Doublewide mobile home on 2 acres, double bedrooms. 2 baths with a satellite dish and hot tub included for \$46,000. Call for more details. 478-87

034-Jerome Homes

035-Gooding/Wendell
 WENDELL: Small 3 bdrm, remodeled. \$29,000. 324-4859

036-Real Est. Wanted
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037-Farms & Ranches
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037-Farms & Ranches

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Cardholder _____

Card # _____

Expiration date _____

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 Twin Falls, ID 83303

007-Jobs of Interest... 008-Sales People... 010-Professional Services... 018-Income Property... 020-Homes For Sale... 030-Homes For Sale... 031-Investment... 032-Homes For Sale... 034-Jerome Homes... 037-Farms & Ranches... 038-Real Estate... 039-Real Estate... 040-Real Estate... 041-Real Estate...

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154-Autos-Cadillac
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156-Autos-Chrysler
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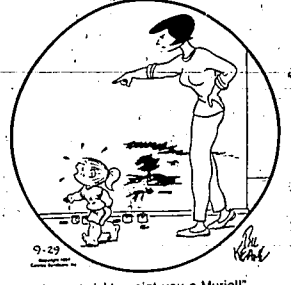
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166-Mercury & Lincoln
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172-Autos-Pontiac
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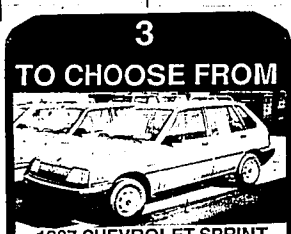
173-Autos-Plymouth
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175-Auto Dealers



175-Auto Dealers
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175-Auto Dealers
CLASSIC 1967 Mustang coupe, 1967, new tires, \$1200. Call 324-7240 evenings.
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1979 LTD, \$800. 423-5446.
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76 Ford Elite, 2 dr., 1 owner, very good condition, \$850. Call 733-5151.
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- Idaho moves to 15th D4

An update on former Magic Valley high school football players now playing college football at four-year schools:

Tracking the locals



Corky Federico, Twin Falls, senior fullback, Idaho State

Last week: Against Utah, Federico carried the ball 11 times for 87 yards and a touchdown and caught three passes for 15 yards.
Season: In three games, Federico has carried the ball 33 times for 154 yards and three touchdowns, completed one pass for 24 yards and a touchdown, caught 11 passes for 111 yards and returned one kickoff for 3 yards.



Gary Hulsey, Jerome, senior defensive tackle, Utah State

Last week: Against Cal State-Fullerton, Hulsey had two unassisted tackles and two tackles for loss worth minus-9 yards.
Season: In three games, Hulsey has nine unassisted tackles, nine assisted tackles and two tackles for loss for minus-11 yards.



Mike Pavelec, Twin Falls, freshman offensive tackle, Calgary U.

Last week: Pavelec started against the University of Manitoba.
Season: Pavelec has started all four of the Dinosaurs' games this season.



Rob McLaughlin, Twin Falls, sophomore nose guard, Boise St.

Last week: Against Weber State, McLaughlin had two unassisted tackles, one assisted tackle and one tackle for loss worth minus-6 yards.
Season: In three games, McLaughlin has three unassisted tackles, three unassisted tackles and two tackles for loss worth minus-12 yards.



Bob Boone, Gooding, senior defensive tackle, Idaho State

Last week: Against Utah, Boone had one assisted tackle.
Season: In three games, Boone has six assisted tackles.



Torrey Sheets, Jerome, freshman wide receiver, Idaho State

Last week: Against Utah, Sheets caught one pass for 18 yards.
Season: In three games, Sheets has caught three passes for 55 yards and a touchdown.



Todd Jones, Twin Falls, sophomore wide receiver, Idaho State

Last week: Jones played against Utah, but had no pass receptions.
Season: Jones has played in parts of two games, but has no offensive statistics.



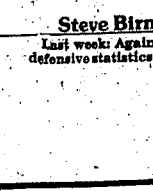
Tim Knight, Burley, junior nose guard, BYU

Last week: Knight played against New Mexico, but had no defensive statistics.
Season: Through four games, Knight has no defensive statistics.



Brad Matthews, Declo, freshman QB/return specialist, S. Utah St.

Last week: Against Portland State, Matthews returned two punts for 7 yards.
Season: In four games this season, Matthews has returned nine punts for 69 yards.



Steve Birnie, Gooding, freshman inside linebacker, E. Oregon St.

Last week: Against Whitworth, Birnie had no defensive statistics.
Season: In two games, Birnie has one assisted tackle.



JON FRANCIS
A chance to be a Ram



CARL KEVERER
Just missed last time

Big Sky alums prominent in new NFL plan

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Dan MacDonald and Ed Scott weren't exactly household names when they played college football in Idaho, but starting next Sunday they'll be playing in the National Football League.

MacDonald, a tight end and defensive tackle at Idaho State, and Scott, a wide receiver at ISU, are among 31 former Big Sky Conference players who have signed so far with NFL teams that plan to resume their strike-interrupted schedules with free agents and non-striking players next Sunday.

Five NFL teams — Green Bay, Atlanta, Seattle, the New York Jets and Pittsburgh — have yet to release their strike rosters.

Many of the former Big Sky players were originally drafted or signed as free agents with the same teams that signed them again last week to play during the strike. Most are under contracts that pay them for each game played, contracts which the NFL teams can terminate at any time.

Those recent signees included five Idahoans: Lance Sellers of Twin Falls, who played defensive end at Boise State and signed a free agent contract last week with the Cincinnati Bengals; Mike Rice of Twin Falls, who played wide receiver at Montana and signed with the Washington Redskins last week; Carl Keverer of Boise, who played linebacker at Boise State and signed with the San Francisco 49ers; Brent Pease of Mountain Home, who played quarterback at Montana and signed with the Houston Oilers; and Dave Romasco of Pocatello, who played running back at Utah State and Carroll College and signed with the Bengals.

The five Idahoans on NFL rosters when the National Football League Players Association walked out last Monday — Jason Buck of St. Anthony and the Cincinnati Bengals, Rick Woom of Boise and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, David Archer of Soda Springs and the Atlanta Falcons, Doug Risenberg of Moscow and the New York Giants and Merrill Hoge of Pocatello and the Pittsburgh Steelers — all went on strike with the other members of their teams last week.

The free agents signed by NFL teams within the last week included six former ISU players, five former BSU players and one former Vandals.

They included Keverer and former ISU defensive back Matt Courtney, both recently selected to the Big Sky's all-25th anniversary team as being among the best at their positions through the league's first quarter-century.

On the other end of the spectrum are MacDonald and former ISU free safety Jamie Fitzgerald, neither of whom had signed a professional contract of any kind until they committed to the Denver Broncos and the Minnesota Vikings, respectively, last week.

NFL negotiations remain at standstill

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL strike entered its second week Monday with the two sides locked into immovable positions, no negotiations in sight and union head Gene Upshaw suggesting that the next talks be televised.

Upshaw, who met with players from six teams in Los Angeles on Sunday, made the suggestion in Cleveland, where he talked with the Browns and other players who are in the area. He later went to Chicago where he met with members of the Bears and six other teams and backed down some about the televised negotiations.

Upshaw planned to meet with the Atlanta Falcons and the New York Giants on Tuesday.

"We have nothing to hide by putting them on television," Upshaw said. "We think the public should see that we are making movement at the table and they could really see what the owners think and do at the table."

Later in Chicago, Upshaw said that when serious talks resume and the union presents its new offer, "we will do so in a closed meeting, room and not before the media."

John Jones, a Management Council spokesman, said such a televised meeting would be defined as an unfair labor practice by the National Labor Relations Board. Each side has already filed complaints

against the other with the NLRB.

Union counsel Dan Benjamin suggested that Tuesday's meeting of the Management Council's executive committee might result in overtures for new negotiations. "Every time they meet, they usually make overtures to us and we're hoping they might again this time," he said.

But the owners still say they will talk only if the union gives up its demand for unrestricted free agency. Meanwhile, there appeared to be little chance of resuming talks until next week, all but ruling out any resumption of play this weekend by regulars.

"I think that if we play on Sunday and we're successful, that does create additional pressure on the players," said Jack Donlan, executive director of the Management Council. "By the same token, if we're unsuccessful, we'll probably have a little egg on our face because we tried to play."

"But where are the players? The players are still out and the owners are still not going to give up free agency if the games on Sunday don't get off the ground. A week will go by, or two or three, and they still don't have paychecks."

Upshaw said the union is solid. "We are prepared as a union to stay out as long as it takes," Upshaw said in Chicago.

Upshaw said the union is solid. "We are prepared as a union to stay out as long as it takes," Upshaw said in Chicago.

Briefly in Sports

CBS will air Oklahoma game

NEW YORK (AP) — Oklahoma, the nation's No. 1-ranked college football team since the start of the season, will be on network television for the first time this year when CBS-TV televises the Sooners' Oct. 10 game against Texas from the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

CBS announced Monday that the national telecast of the Oklahoma-Texas game will begin at 2:30 p.m., EDT, with the kickoff at 2:45.

This Saturday, CBS will show the game between Miami, Fla. and Florida State from Tallahassee, Fla. Both teams have been ranked in the Associated Press Top Ten all season. The pregame show will begin at 2:30 p.m., EDT, with the kickoff at 2:45.

Guerrero recovery predicted

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A doctor caring for Indy-car racer driver Roberto Guerrero said Monday he believes the Colombian native will recover from the head injury he suffered in a crash and will resume his racing career.

"I think I'm very safe in saying that if he wants to drive a race car again, he will," said Dr. Steve Olvey of the Methodist Hospital, who also is medical director of the Championship Auto Racing Teams circuit in which Guerrero competes.

Guerrero remained hospitalized in good condition, but was described by a hospital spokesman as being semi-conscious and mildly disoriented.

"I think he's going to have a complete recovery," Olvey said. "I think it's going to be in a not too distant future that he'll be back in a race car."

ESPN sets triple-header

NEW YORK (AP) — The Louisiana State-at-Georgia and Notre Dame-at-Pitt games will be televised by ESPN on Oct. 10 as part of a college football triple-header.

The cable network previously announced it would show the Long Beach State-at-Pacific game that day at 10:30 p.m., EDT.

LSU-Georgia will start at 4 p.m., EDT, followed by Notre Dame-Pitt at 7.

This Saturday, ESPN will show the South Carolina-Nebraska and Florida-LSU games at 4 and 7:30 p.m., EDT, respectively.

ABC will air Monday game

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC will televise the San Francisco 49ers-New York Giants game next Monday night regardless of what happens with the players' strike, the network announced Monday.

Owners will field teams of free agents and non-striking veterans beginning Sunday if the strike isn't settled.

CBS has already said it will televise NFL games Sunday. NBC is expected to announce its plans Tuesday.

ABC and CBS haven't decided whether they will televise replacement games after the first week.

Irwindale park requires EIS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Irwindale must make an environmental study before going ahead with plans to build a stadium for the Los Angeles Raiders in a huge gravel pit, a Superior Court judge ruled Monday.

Judge Ricardo Torres said that the tiny industrial community, although it mentioned a possible stadium in an earlier assessment, still must do the environmental study to comply with state law.

Torres told Irwindale's lawyers that the proposed 65,000-seat state-of-the-art stadium was "a substantial change from anything you said before and that requires that you make an initial study."

Torres ruled in connection with a suit filed by Los Angeles City Councilman Ermani Bernardi and a group of Irwindale residents. The suit seeks to block Irwindale's agreement with the Raiders that would move the NFL team to the town of 1,040, located about 20 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles.

Public supports owners

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national public opinion survey shows Americans overwhelmingly siding with NFL owners rather than the players in the current NFL contract dispute.

The Wirthlin Group survey, conducted last week among 1,000 American adults, found that 47 percent of all respondents said they side with the owners rather than the players.

Twenty-five percent said they had no opinion.

In 1982, a similar poll found that 36 percent favored the owners and 35 percent sided with the players.

Strike cripples ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — The cancellation of NFL games caused a dramatic drop in ratings at CBS and NBC Sunday.

NBC's telecasts of the Toronto-Detroit and St. Louis-Chicago baseball games received a 4.1 rating and 12 share in overnight A. C. Nielsen ratings. The previous Sunday, when NBC showed NFL games, the telecasts received a 12.9 rating and 59 share.

CBS' replay of last season's Super Bowl between the New York Giants and Denver Broncos received a 4.4 rating and 13 share. A week earlier, an NFL doubleheader on CBS averaged an 19.9 rating and 41 share.

Although the Super Bowl replay received a higher rating than the live baseball games, more people may have watched baseball Sunday because the games were also seen on local stations in Toronto and Chicago.

Yount wins AL honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Robin Yount of the Milwaukee Brewers, who had 13 hits in 31 at-bats over a seven-game period in batting 419 last week, on Monday was named the American League's Player of the Week.

Yount had a slugging average of .677 with two doubles and two home runs among his hits. He drove in 16 runs and was credited with two game-winning RBIs. He also scored four runs.

Yount's competition for the award was California outfielder Brian Downing, who had 12 hits in 22 at-bats with a double and three home runs, and Cleveland reliever Doug Jones, who pitched 7 1-3 innings without allowing an earned run.

NL cites Huble Brooks

NEW YORK (AP) — Huble Brooks of the Montreal Expos, with a .429 batting average and a grand slam, was named the Player of the Week in the National League for the seven-day period ending Sunday, the league said Monday.

In addition to the grand slam, Brooks had four doubles and scored four runs in the week.

Also nominated were Benito Santiago of San Diego, Buddy Bell of Cincinnati, Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia and Jose Uribe of San Francisco.

NBA talks still stalemated

NEW YORK (AP) — No progress was made Monday in contract talks between the NBA players' union and the league, both sides said.

The sides met for more than two hours, but remained stalemated over free agency and other issues. No more talks are scheduled.

"We had an excellent lunch, but no progress was made," said Larry Fleisher, general counsel for the National Basketball Players Association.

Russ Granik, chief negotiator for the league, said owners have offered to revise the rules on free agency, but the players want to overhaul the entire system.

"We are willing to compromise, but the players aren't," he said. Negotiations on a new contract began in February. The old contract expired June 15 after the playoffs ended.

The two sides had hoped that a three-month moratorium on rookie and free-agent signings would allow them to concentrate on reaching an agreement. The moratorium ends Oct. 1, and training camps open the following week.

Bet-hungry bookies will cover NFL's stand-in games

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Gamblers starved for pro football action will be able to bet this weekend's NFL games, and oddsmakers say the hastily formed rosters may give bettors an edge.

"It's the one time where the players may know more than the

bookmakers," said Bob Gregorka, assistant book manager at the Frontier Hotel.

Oddsmakers say they need a few more days to study rosters filled with free agents and castoffs in place of the striking union players but plan to put up lines on the week-

end games by Thursday.

"You just start from scratch," said Scott Schletter, manager of the Stadium sports book. "The bettors will have to start from scratch too. Everyone will start even."


Most of the state's legal sports books plan to offer action on the

week-end games, although the limits will be sharply reduced.

Schletter said he may limit bets to \$2,000, down from the \$20,000 normally offered on NFL games, until some trends start to develop among the teams. Other book operators say they will do the same.

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Offensive players dominate selections

Waak, runningbacks take BSC honors

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — University of Montana quarterback Scott Waak, linebacker Mike Rankin and Weber State runningback Fine Unga have been named the Big Sky Conference Football Players of the Week, league Commissioner Ron Stephenson announced.

Waak and Unga share the honor this week on offense and Rankin was named for defense.

Waak, at 6-3, 195-pound freshman from Bend, Ore., was instrumental in Montana's 41-29 upset of No. 1 ranked Nevada-Reno. He completed 20-of-28 passes for 249 yards and four touchdowns, two

for eight yards, and two more for 17 and 30 yards. His four TD passes tied a record at Montana for freshmen.

Unga, a 6-11, 220-pound senior from Provo, Utah, helped lead the Weber State offense to its 55-44 win over previously unbeaten Boise State. He had a career high 20 carries for 97 yards with two touchdowns.

Unga, who was voted by the media prior to the '87 season as the league's Newcomer of the Year, also hauled in three passes for 83 yards and returned two kickoffs for 42 yards to give him 222 yards in all-purpose rushing

for the game. Others nominated for the weekly award included Boise State wide receiver Eric Andrade; Idaho wide receiver Eric Jorgensen; Eastern Washington kicker Eric Stolt; Idaho State wide receiver Shawn Beal; Montana State runningback Kirk Copeland; Nevada-Reno runningback Lucius Floyd and Northern Arizona tackle Pat Meach.

Rankin, a 6-0, 235-pound sophomore from Edmonds, Wash., helped the Montana defense limit Nevada-Reno's potent rushing attack to 105 yards, well

below the Wolf Pack's 326.0 yard per game average heading into the contest.

He was credited with 14 total tackles including five unassisted stops and two for losses of three yards. He also had one pass recovery and one fumble recovery.

Others nominated for the weekly award were Idaho strong safety Ernest Sanders; Eastern Washington and Aaron Hansen; Idaho State linebacker Mike Calley; Montana State linebacker Ron Hanson; Nevada-Reno noseguard Bill Bonanni; and Weber State linebacker Vernell Quinn.

Holy Cross leads national 1-AA poll

MISSION, Kansas (AP) — after losing 55-44 to Weber State which dropped the Bronco season record to 2-1.

MISSION, Kansas (AP) — The top 20 teams in the 1987 NCAA Division I-AA poll for the last two weeks, has fallen to sixth place this week following the Wolf Pack's 41-29 upset by Montana last weekend.

The Pack, 2-1, was supplanted by Holy Cross, rated No. 2 last week. The Crusaders, 3-0, picked up all four first-place votes and 80 points, followed by Northeast Louisiana and Maine, last week's No. 3 and No. 4 teams.

Boise State, ranked ninth last week, dropped out of the ratings

Rank	Team	Points
1	Holy Cross	80
2	Northeast Louisiana	77
3	Maine	76
4	Northern Iowa	75
5	North Texas St.	74
6	Nevada-Reno	73
7	Appalachian St.	72
8	Northern Ill.	71
9	Arkansas St.	70
10	Idaho	69
11	Colgate	68
12	Eastern Kentucky	67
13	Georgia Southern	66
14	Eastern Ill.	65
15	Idaho St.	64
16	Sam Houston	63
17	Western Kentucky	62
18	East Tennessee St.	61
19	Boise State	60
20	East Tennessee St.	59



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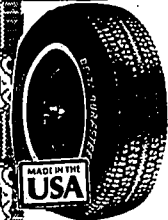
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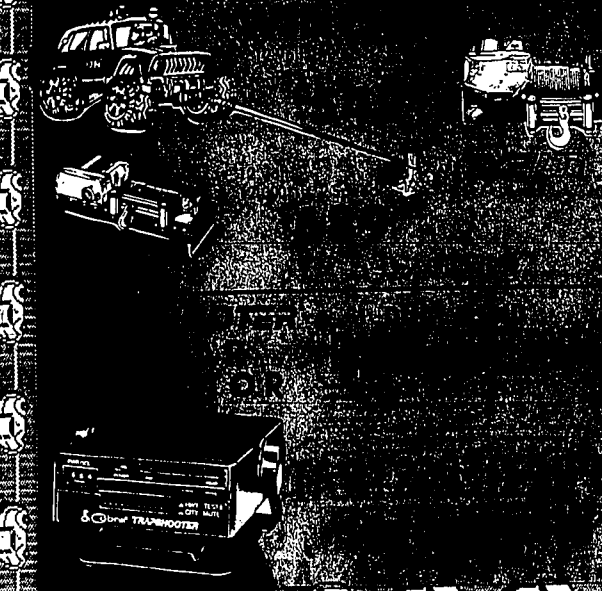


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