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Rep. John Seiberling, right, with reporter and state Fish and Game official, at Leadore

Considers wilderness areas

Ohioan looks over Idaho mountains

By HAL BERNTON Times-News writer

LEADORE — A quartet of Army helicopters seized the south-central Idaho backcountry Monday as a blue-jean clad Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, scrutinized the Pioneer, Lost River and Lemhi ranges for possible inclusion in a House wilderness bill.

Seiberling, an outspoken conservationist who chairs the House subcommittee on public lands, is trying to figure how much of the state's 8 million roadless acres should be included in a soon-to-be drawn up wilderness bill.

In Leadore, an isolated Lemhi Valley ranching community, he got a mixed answer to that question, as area residents attending a noon hearing split evenly along pro and anti-wilderness lines.

"We oppose any further wilderness," said Clyde Phillips, president of the Lemhi Cattlemen's Association.

"Wilderness designation means noxious and poison-weeds can grow uncontrolled, and water development must be done with picks, shovels and axes. We need a multiple-use designation of public lands."

Phillips said the vast majority of Lemhi County residents support releasing the land for multiple use. C.P. Gilpin, a sawmill worker from Salmon, spoke of the problems in trying to buy federal timber in lands now under wilderness study, and he urged their release to a multiple-use category.

Seiberling interrupted early on in the testimony to note he had heard the impassioned debates over wilderness replayed endlessly at hearings around the country. What he needs now, he told the approximately 100 Lemhi County residents who turned out for the meeting, is "specifics about where to draw the lines."

L.H. Erickson, a Salmon-based Idaho Conservation League coordinator, said her group's proposal to preserve 180,000 acres of the Lemhi range as wilderness has been carefully developed to minimize impacts on ranchers, loggers and miners.

She said she was angry at the way Sen. James McClure and Sen. Steven Symms had whipped the community into wilderness-issue frenzy that has pitted conservationists against ranchers.

"We have a lot more common sense than you might believe," Erickson said. See LANDS on Page A2

State deficit could hit \$27 million in 1985

BOISE (AP) — There is no chance for the state to avoid a budget shortfall by next summer, and the deficit could rise to nearly \$27 million if interest rates continue to rise, Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderston said Monday.

Even under the most optimistic, and highly unlikely, economic projections, Balderston told the Legislative Council that the 1985 deficit would hit \$9.3 million.

But it more than likely will be nearly twice that amount, Balderston said, based on the

most probable estimates of key sales and individual and corporate income tax revenues over the next 12 months. And that \$18.1 million deficit is likely to soar to nearly \$27 million if interest rates jump to 15 percent or more in the coming year.

Although Balderston confirmed for the lawmakers State Auditor Joe Williams' earlier calculations that the state opened the budget year this month with an unexpected \$4 million surplus, which will be used for a "rainy day" fund, he said that money coupled

with anticipated revenues will fall short of the amounts needed to finance the spending plan. Lawmakers approved this winter.

"It's good that we have a rainy day fund because those of us coming back here in January will find that it's raining," said Sen. Vernon Lannen, D-Pinehurst.

Gov. John Evans, whose own projections of the 1985 deficit at a likely \$23 million are even more pessimistic than Balderston's, will decide late this month on how large a spending holdback he will impose on state agencies to

keep the treasury from running dry. The \$18.1 million shortfall is based on projections for a 7 percent increase in sales and individual income taxes and 6 percent for corporate taxes, Balderston said.

But those growth rates will not be accomplished should interest rates, critical to expansion of the state's resource-based economy, continue rising and hit or exceed 15 percent.

On other matters, the council approved the

pro and con arguments that the secretary of state's office must publish with descriptions of the two constitutional amendments on the November ballot. One would allow the Legislature to divide a county among different legislative districts and the other would give lawmakers authority to review any changes in the legislative plan.

House Speaker Tom Stevens also rejected a proposal to move the news media off the floor of House to accommodate the 14 new members that body will have next year.

Gem traffic deaths down 18% from '83

By DOUG WRIGHT Times-News writer

BOISE — The number of Idaho traffic fatalities in the first six months of this year has dropped 18 percent over the number at this time last year, mainly because of safer driving habits by the public, Idaho State Police officials said Monday.

ISP Officer-Rick Owens reported that 102 people had died on Idaho's roads so far in 1984, compared to 124 deaths at this time last year, which marks a 17.74 percent decrease in the number of road fatalities.

State police attribute much of the decrease in fatalities to increased caution by Idaho drivers, but also cite tougher driving laws and strict enforcement by law enforcement officers as factors.

"I believe we can attribute a large share of the decrease to safer driving habits by the public," said ISP Superintendent Col. Calvin Bernard. "Certainly the work of our law enforcement officers plays a part, but tougher laws and increased enforcement cannot prevent all accidents."

Although fewer people have died state-wide, the traffic fatality rate in the Magic Valley has remained about the same so far this year, says local ISP officer David Rich.

"Up to right now, we've had 20 fatalities this year and only 19 last year," said Rich. Rich could offer no explanation for the discrepancy between the large decrease in Idaho fatalities and the slight increase in the Magic Valley.

"Fatality statistics are really unpredictable," said Rich, adding that "one year" traffic fatalities in the Magic Valley were down by about 50 percent, while the state death rate increased slightly.

Reflecting the effect of a midweek holiday on people's driving, the Idaho fatality rate was also down for the first week in July, said Owens. In the first nine days of July 1984, six people have lost their lives on Idaho roads, compared to 10 last year, he added.

"Anytime a holiday lies in midweek, fewer people take to the roads, which usually translates into fewer fatalities," Owens said. Alcohol, speeding and inattention caused most of the fatalities again this year, say state officials, with alcohol listed as the top killer.

In an intensive effort to reduce alcohol-related fatalities, the state police have made the reduction of drunken driving a top priority this year, says Owens.

"We've given our officers better training in the detection of drunken drivers, and we now conduct many saturation patrols," in which a number of officers are sent into a concentrated area with the specific purpose of looking for drunken drivers, he added.

This increased emphasis has resulted in ISP officers making 4 to 5 percent more driving under the influence (DUI) arrests this year over last year at this time, said Owens, which follows an 11 percent increase last year over 1982.

Although information is difficult to find on the number of drunken drivers on the highways, Owens believes the law-enforcement crackdown on drunken drivers has had some effect. "Bar and restaurant owners that we've talked to have reported a change in the public's drinking habits. According to them, people are drinking less when they go to a bar and going home a lot earlier than closing time," he said.



Flames roar through roof of south transept of historic York Minster cathedral early Monday

Cathedral burns, treasures saved

YORK, England (AP) — Police and clergymen on Monday braved the flames that gutted a 760-year-old wing of York Minster, the largest Gothic cathedral in Britain, to save its treasures from a fire that was apparently sparked by a lightning bolt.

Led by the 66-year-old Dean of York, the Very Rev. Ronald Jasper, and his wife, Betty, the rescue party went into the burning cathedral and carried out valuable tapestries, vestments and silver candlesticks before being driven back by smoke and heat.

"We managed to remove quite a lot from the altars and everything's safe," Mrs. Jasper told The Associated Press.

Jasper, who is to retire this month, said: "I've saved priceless items using a human chain of police and firemen until we were forced to leave by the smoke and flames. The entire cathedral was filled with smoke."

Police said the fire began above the south door and spread through the wooden rafters of the stone-walled building, formally known as the Cathedral of St. Peter. Built between

1220 and 1470, the cathedral is second only to Canterbury in the Anglican hierarchy.

Fire Chief Ralph Ford said 150 firefighters from all over the northern county of Yorkshire used 20 trucks to battle the blaze for three hours before bringing it under control at 5:24 a.m. One firefighter was hospitalized after his eyes were injured by smoke.

Firefighters saved the 200-foot-high central tower of the cathedral, and Church of England authorities said in a bulletin posted outside the cathedral that they hoped to reopen the building by week's end "if it is safe to do so."

Advisers seek oil flow cut

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — An OPEC advisory group urged Monday that the 13-nation cartel prevent a drop in oil prices by reining in production.

The four-member OPEC market monitoring committee, meeting for two hours at the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries headquarters under tight security, said it would present its recommendation to the regular summer conference of all 13 OPEC ministers today.

The meeting takes place during a worldwide oil glut and the continuing war between OPEC members Iran and Iraq — two factors straining the cartel's unity.

Ecuadorian representative Gustavo Velasco, told The Associated Press that on Tuesday the OPEC ministers would discuss the "very sharp effect" of higher U.S. interest rates on the financially pressed cartel members, including Ecuador and Venezuela.

Several oil ministers sought to play down the threat of further declines in prices, but the Venezuelan representative acknowledged that OPEC currently is producing too much oil to ensure price stability.

The oil ministers agreed 16 months ago to hold their production to 17.5 million barrels a day to stave off a price collapse. At the same time, they staged a tactical retreat, decreasing the first price cut in the organization's 24-year history, from \$34 to \$29 a barrel.

That strategy has worked fairly well, although cheating on production quotas by some member nations is threatening OPEC unity and exerting new downward pressure on the price of oil.

Diplomatic 'chicken' game follows offer of arms talks

By WALTER PINCUS The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Moscow's June 29 proposal to Washington for space-weapons talks gave the Reagan administration an election-year offer it could not refuse.

Until then, the Soviets had refrained from proposing or participating in negotiations for fear that any arms-control meeting would help President Reagan's re-election campaign.

Analysis

But, according to Soviet sources, Moscow decided that it was time to move forward with negotiations "no matter who was to be president."

The succeeding 10 days of publicized proposal and counterproposal by the two superpowers showed their vastly different

goals and previewed what may be a game of diplomatic chicken as they attempt to set an agenda, and their leaders decide whether the session will take place.

The Reagan administration, which never expected Soviet help this year in the form of an arms-control forum, wants talks for their potential political value at home.

Democratic Party critics have accused Reagan of being the first recent president unable to reach some agreement with the Soviets.

The administration's attempt to use the Moscow offer as leverage for some movement on nuclear missiles reflects two considerations: a sincere belief that nuclear weapons reduction should be the prime goal of arms control, and a realization that the Soviet Union and the United States could agree on very little in anti-satellite or space-weapons negotiations.

For the Kremlin, the space-weapons ban issue has become a means of gaining some prestige in international peace movements,

after losing ground with its continued deployments of nuclear missiles in Eastern Europe.

More practically, it presents a chance to slow or cut off a costly space-arms race that Moscow fears it could lose.

The Soviets have invested much effort in promoting the idea worldwide that the superpowers should refrain from developing what on Friday they called "a whole new

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Briefly

Lights out at N. Five Points

TWIN FALLS — Motorists will be directed through North Five Points for much of today by policemen instead of traffic lights.

While it may slow traffic a little today, the lights are coming down from about 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to be replaced with a system that will speed up the traffic flow at night, says Mike Cowan of Showell's, a contractor for the state project. Now traffic directions are given with a timed system, but it will be changed to one that electronically senses cars and switches signals from red to green as they approach.

Danny Crafton of the Twin Falls Police Department says the change should cause "very, very little inconvenience whatsoever" today. He will be using the day to instruct College of Southern Idaho cadets in traffic direction except at rush hours when he will do the directing himself, he says.

The change in traffic lights is part of a state project to add a right turn lane for vehicles turning from Blue Lakes Boulevard onto Addison Avenue and widening Addison.

Minnesota nurses end strike

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Registered nurses on Monday overwhelmingly ratified a contract with 16 hospitals, ending a 5-week-old walkout that was the longest nurses' strike in the nation's history.

The nurses voted 3,014 to 37 to approve the pact, according to the Minnesota Nurses Association, which represents the 6,300 nurses.

"Our immediate reaction is relief that it's over," said Cynthia Hunt, chairwoman of the negotiating committee for nurses association. "We're very elated with the response of our nurses."

The vote of acceptance "equated strongly with the strength of our strike," Hunt said. More than 90 percent of the affected nurses were on strike at the ratification vote, some of the struck hospitals had already begun preparing to reopen units that were closed during the strike. Officials were uncertain how quickly operations would return to normal at the 16 hospitals.

Miss Sweden receives crown

MIAMI (AP) — Miss Sweden, 21-year-old Yvonne Ryding of Eskilstuna, was crowned Miss Universe of 1984 on Monday night.

First runner-up was Miss South Africa, Tisha Snyman, 20, of Durban.

The others selected as the five finalists were Miss Colombia, Susana Caldas, 20, of Cartagena; Miss Philippines, Dess-Verdadero, 21, of Manila; and Miss Venezuela, Carmen Maria Montiel, 19, of Maracaibo.

Miss Ryding, selected from among 81 women in the pageant, succeeds 1983 Miss Universe Lorraine Downes, a former Miss New Zealand.

A packed audience of 4,000 paid between \$15 and \$50 to watch the extravaganza at a downtown Miami convention center.

Washout blamed for pileup

WILLISTON, Vt. (AP) — Amtrak's Montrealer named as the cause of a fatal pileup of cars and trucks on a 18-foot-high wall of water for washing out the railbed and causing a derailment Saturday that killed five people and injured 140.

Ira Furman, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said inspections by some of the dozen investigators probing the wreck show that flood waters caused tremendous pressure against a small 2-foot by 4-foot culvert that ran under the railbed, about 200 feet before the accident.

Railroad officials did not know about the flood warning issued for the area hours before the derailment, Furman said. A radio aboard the Amtrak train that could have been used to warn train operators about track problems apparently was not working, he said.

Furman said "it concerns us" that railroad officials had not ordered a special inspection of the track in light of the flash flooding.

'Reagan Roundup' Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Republicans will hit the streets Wednesday in a "Reagan Roundup" — a door-to-door campaign intended to ensure that Republican voters in the county are registered to vote.

The campaigning will follow a Republican Central Committee meeting where other election-year activities will be discussed. The 7:30 p.m. meeting in Courtroom 2 of the Twin Falls Judicial Annex is intended to plan for Republican participation at the county fair.

A brief report on the recently held state convention and appointment of committee chairmen are also on the agenda.

NASA may combine flights

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA is leaning toward combining the aborted first flight of Discovery and its second flight into a single mission to keep the shuttle schedule on track, sources reported Monday.

Officials have considered the plan for more than a week, and agency administrator James M. Beggs is expected to make a decision soon.

If approved, the combined mission would be launched in late August, said the sources, who spoke only on condition that they not be identified.

NASA public affairs people have been reluctant to discuss the plan, and some have given the impression that NASA management has told them to remain mum until a decision has been made.

This is in contrast to NASA's usual openness. Some observers said top officials were disturbed by what they felt was adverse media coverage of the back-to-back Discovery postponements last month. They reportedly also became upset when word leaked last week that a joint mission was under consideration.

Artist Peter Hurd dies at 80

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — Artist Peter Hurd, who painted an official portrait of Lyndon B. Johnson that the late president described as "the ugliest thing I ever saw," died Monday of the age of 80.

Hurd, who had a ranch at nearby San Patricio, died at a nursing home. He suffered from Alzheimer's disease.

He was best known for his sensitive portrayals of ranch life and common folk with elaborate southwestern landscapes in the background.

The Johnson portrait is in the permanent collection of the Smithsonian Institution's National Portrait Gallery in Washington.

He is survived by his wife, Henriette, N.C. Wyeth's daughter, and two children. No services were announced.

Police hunt 'deranged' suspect

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Police sought a "deranged individual" and his teen-age companion Monday as suspects in a chain of Midwest murders, while a black leader said the manhunt had created "absolute fear" in Toledo's black neighborhoods.

Toledo Deputy Police Chief Ray Vetter said officials were hoping authorities in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan might provide information on Alton Coleman, 28, and Debra Brown, 19, that would give police a clue on what the couple might do next.

The FBI and police said Coleman gains the confidence of his alleged victims by stopping to talk as he wanders through black neighborhoods. Both Coleman and Brown are black.

Court rules on mine water

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled that water emanating from a mine portal falls under public domain.

But the state's high court said in a decision handed down Monday. It could not be established from the findings of a lower court whether Gorman and Barbara Miracle had the right to set foot on another person's property to maintain a flow of water from a mine portal.

Lands

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Selberling urged Erickson to get together with the ranchers to try and work out a compromise proposal that could be submitted to the committee for consideration.

At a private party in Ketchum Sunday, attended by prominent state Democrats, Selberling said the land in his bill will be drawn around an area at least double the 526,021 acres included in a bill sponsored by Sen. James McClure, which passed the Senate last May.

Selberling made it clear he wants to preserve as much of Idaho's land as politically possible, comparing the White Cliffs scenic vistas to those of the Alaska Interior.

"You have an opportunity here that Ohio has lost," Selberling told the cocktail crowd that gathered beneath the slopes of Mt. Baldy.

"The White Cliffs are absolutely, mind-boggling beautiful, and if they were mined and a person came and hiked up to see them, they would experience a tremendous disappointment."

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class of armaments — strike space systems.

The Soviets specifically have been trying to head off U.S. development of anti-satellite and other space weapons since Reagan's so-called "Star Wars" speech in March, 1983.

Reagan's statement promised accelerated American research — \$26 billion over the next five years — that Soviet experts feared could develop new weapons technologies. If not the ballistic missile defense it promised.

Many members of Congress looked on the Reagan Star Wars and anti-satellite programs as an open-ended space-race expansion that created rather than solved defense problems.

In 1983 Congress overwhelmingly approved an amendment by Sen. Paul E. Tsongas, D-Mass., that barred testing of the new U.S. anti-satellite weapons against a target in space until the president certified that he had tried to negotiate with the Soviets a comprehensive ban against such weapons.

Tsongas had some allies in the Reagan administration, and even

Selberling said he keeps a photo of a child playing with a kitten at his office to remind him of the next generation for whom the land must be preserved.

He rejected suggestions that federal regulations forbidding motorized vehicles and roads in wilderness lands reserve these areas for an elite few with the time, money and physical fitness to hike the backcountry.

"It's just the opposite. Most of the people who use wilderness are young people and people who don't have a lot of money."

As for the handicapped, Selberling recounted his wilderness experience in the California Sierras with a polo victim — who, despite his crutches, managed to out-hike him to the top of the mountain.

He praised Gov. John Evans, who attended the Ketchum party, for showing "vision" and "taking the time to fly around with us."

An ebullient Evans declared that "compromise was in the wind," and appeared hopeful that an Idaho wilderness bill would be passed by Congress in this session.

within the military. Some top officers were concerned that without an anti-satellite ban, they would have to spend billions of dollars to build such weapons, and to develop protective systems for their satellites, which were becoming their primary communications, targeting and intelligence systems.

The Soviets watched the congressional moves to force Reagan into negotiations and introduced resolutions at the United Nations criticizing space weapons development.

The late Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov last appeared in public in 1983 with a U.S. Senate group to which he proposed a space-weapons treaty and talked of the moratorium he had ordered on Soviet anti-satellite weapons tests, which remains in force.

Immediately after succeeding Andropov, Konstantin U. Chernenko said he looked to the space-weapons issue for proof that the Reagan administration was serious about arms control.

Utah woman dies as auto overturns

BURLEY — A Salt Lake City woman was killed and her young son seriously injured in a one-car rollover Monday evening southeast of Burley on Interstate 84.

Idaho State Police in Twin Falls identified the victim as Carol Mastaglio, 37. She was driving south near the Utah-Idaho state line just inside Oneida County, officers said. They reported she apparently fell asleep or looked away from the highway, causing her car to go off the right side of the roadway.

She overcorrected, coming back across the highway and going off the left side. The car rolled over once.

Officers said the woman, who was five months pregnant, was thrown from the vehicle and died instantly as it rolled over.

Her son, James Bradford Mastaglio, 8, was airlifted by Life Flight helicopter from the accident scene to the Bonnet Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

He was listed in critical condition with head injuries and leg and ankle fractures.

Hospital officials said he was being treated in the pediatric intensive care unit late Monday night and his condition had stabilized since arrival.

Today's weather Fair, warmer through Wednesday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Fair and warming today and Wednesday. Lows 45 to 55 tonight. Highs mostly 80s today and 85 to 95 Wednesday. Northern Nevada and northern Utah:
Northern Utah calls for fair to partly cloudy today, with a partly cloudy and mostly sunny today and Wednesday.
Camaas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:
Fair and warming today and Wednesday. Highs in the low 80s today and mid 80s Wednesday. Lows tonight 40s.

Winds mostly light.
Synopsis:
Mostly clear to partly cloudy skies dominated Idaho Monday afternoon with temperatures at or below normal.
Boise's mid-afternoon high was 80 with most areas about the same. The highest was 83 in Hated in the southeast. Winds gusting from the west to northwest in the southern portion of the state while Mountain Home reported peak winds of 30 mph. Highest temperature recorded in the state on Monday was 87 degrees at Lewiston, while Stanley again had the low of 29 degrees.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for dry with seasonal temperatures Thursday through Saturday. Highs in the low 80s to low 90s. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

The agricultural outlook shows no significant precipitation is expected through the period today through Saturday. Conditions for the current and drying of hay will be excellent. Daily pan evaporation rates will be between 35 and 45 of an inch. Winds off spraying will be southwest to northwest 8 to 14 mph today and light and variable on Wednesday.

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Hart address set at Demo conclave

By DONALD M. ROTBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gary Hart, who insists he still is pursuing his presidential campaign, will address the Democratic convention July 18, shortly before the delegates are expected to nominate Walter F. Mondale for president.

The Colorado senator's role at the convention was settled Monday during discussions between his staff and Mondale's, according to Tom Donilon, Mondale's convention operations manager.

While Hart's name was expected to be put forward as a candidate for the nomination, the fact that he is scheduled to speak the night of the balloting is one more clear signal that his campaign is more symbolic than real.

However, Hart told about 100 sup-

porters at a fundraiser in suburban Washington Monday night that he was not conceding the nomination.

This candidacy and this candidate are going to the convention. We're going to win this nomination and we are not going to quit," he said.

Hart cited recent Gallup, Harris and CBS-New York Times polls as "factual support" for his claim that he would be the strongest Democrat against President Reagan in the fall.

But Mondale's staff, certain of a majority of the delegates who will meet starting next Monday in San Francisco, is asserting its control over the convention agenda.

Not settled yet, Donilon said, was who will deliver the speech nominating Mondale and who will introduce him on Thursday night when he makes his acceptance speech.

Mondale on Monday remained secluded at his suburban Minneapolis home while speculation about his choice of a running mate swirled.

Desert trembles

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A swarm of earthquakes, including five of medium size and a "countless" number of smaller tremors, shook the desert Monday, but no damage or injuries were reported.

Five of the quakes registered between 3.0 and 3.4 on the Richter scale, said Dennis Meredith, a spokesman for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. The larger quakes started at 1:09 p.m. MST and continued until 1:32 p.m. All were centered 20 miles southwest of Palm Springs.

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Jackson's Cuba trip didn't violate law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday the Rev. Jesse Jackson did not violate the law with his self-styled diplomatic missions to Syria and Cuba but expressed hope that such trips "would not become a general practice."

In comments last week about Jackson's trip, Reagan had raised the issue of prohibitions under the 185-year-old Logan Act against private citizens negotiating with foreign governments. He said the government would not prosecute Jackson for his travels but suggested he abandon any plans to go to the Soviet Union to seek the release of dissident Andrei Sakharov.

Talking to editors and broadcast-ers from Mid-Atlantic and

Midwestern states Monday, Reagan alluded to his earlier remarks and said: "I was only calling attention to the fact that there is such a thing and that private citizens cannot go and literally try to negotiate terms and arrangements with foreign governments."

"I don't think there's been any evidence of that being broken by Rev. Jackson," he added. "I think that it would be very dangerous if this became a political ploy for candidates in the future."

Jackson is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

On other points, the president: • Called abortion on demand "one of the great moral sins that is violating our very constitutional guarantee of right to life."

Fugitive lawyer surrenders

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Lawyer Stephen Bingham, who went underground 13 years ago after San Quentin prison's bloodiest breakout attempt, surrendered Monday to face murder charges and denied he had smuggled a gun to prison revolutionary George Jackson.

"I can only say that I never smuggled a gun nor anything else into San Quentin, and I intend to testify under oath to that effect," he told reporters.

at a morning news conference in San Francisco.

The 42-year-old Bingham, saying that loneliness and "homesickness" played a big part in his decision, then headed north to Marin County, where San Quentin is located, and surrendered in early afternoon at the Marin County Jail.

An arraignment was set for 10 a.m. MDT today in Marin County Superior Court.

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Appointing Burford won't help Reagan

Now that James Watt is gone from the scene, the Reagan administration has had an opportunity to improve its environmental image. But the appointment of former Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne Burford is not going to improve the situation.

Reagan is said to be concerned about his slipping environmental record with leading conservation groups; if he is, the appointment of Burford will need more, not less, explaining.

We don't need to go into all the sorry details here about Burford's tarnished record as EPA administrator; suffice it to say that she resigned in March amid a controversy over management of the \$1.6 billion fund to clean up hazardous waste sites.

Upon leaving, Burford expressed a desire to "serve" the president in some capacity in the future. But that, in our view, is no reason to name her to an environmental advisory commission where her mere presence raises feathers.

For example, Jay D. Hair of the National Wildlife Federation which has supported the president in the past, nearly boycotted a White House lunch after hearing of the appointment. An Izaak Walton League official also responded angrily.

Reagan is known as a man who has a difficult time cutting loose officials who hurt him and he may be expressing the same allegiance to Burford. But in our view, the appointment was unwise and unnecessary.

Reagan has frequently said his environmental record is better than it has been portrayed; indeed, getting William Ruckelshaus back in to straighten out the EPA mess has been met with general approval.

But putting Burford back into a government position, even an advisory one, is just asking for trouble. Her return may assuage some old friends, but from the perspective of national environmental protection, Reagan would be better served by picking someone without her checkered record.

Jaycees will probably emerge winners

BOSTON — It looks as if we won't have the all-male Jaycees to kick around any more. I think I'm gonna miss them. Over 16 years, the national leadership of this organization provided us with some truly illuminating moments.

Remember back in the '70s when the Jaycees recruited women for full membership and then kicked them out? Remember when they tried to kick out the chapters that wouldn't kick out the women? Who could rival that for chauvinistic chauvinism?

Then there was the moment in 1982 when then-President J. Terry Bechtel surveyed a meeting and said, "Would the woman please leave. I can't teach leadership to a woman." What a guy.

Finally this Spring Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall looked at the Jaycees' attorney and asked, "Aren't you just afraid that women will take over? Why, the man had the grit to admit his fear of success — women's success."

But last week the Supreme Court ruled that the Jaycees can't ban women from full membership in states with laws against discrimination in public accommodations. Minnesota, which appealed the case to the Court, and 37 others have such laws.

The national Jaycees tried to describe themselves to the Supreme Court as just an association of like-minded folk, more like a private club or an advocacy group than a public accommodation. The constitution protects the right of people to belong to all sorts of private groups. It protects the right of college alumni and neighbors, religious groups and political groups. It even protects the right of establishment males who call themselves Bohemians to don turtles and prance about in the California woods every summer. We can include and exclude whomever we choose.

The issue gets tricky when these clubs — organizations, whatever, go beyond social life into business. When does the right to associate mask a right to discriminate?

In the current case, the Court decided that the Jaycees were not by any definition a private group. They are not small, nor selective. Their 300,000 members are a bit many for intimacy. They actively solicit any male between the ages of 18 and 35. They refer to potential members as customers and to meetings as sales product. It is selling. Indeed, the guide to recruitment suggests that members go out and knock on doors.

The Jaycees had also contended that women would destroy the whole purpose of the group: leadership training for men. But this was like arguing that a hotel could bar blacks because it was devoted to giving whites a good night's sleep.



Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, for once, seemed to outflank Brennan on the left. The Jaycees marketed their organization, she noted, as something that would give members an edge over non-members in the business world. Essentially, it offered young men a product that was denied young women. That's discrimination. If you extend that argument just a little bit, it could apply to groups that are more selective, but still essentially commercial — groups that include the business and professional leadership of a community, but exclude women. There is ample evidence that a woman who is denied full membership in such "clubs" is denied access to the social, social way in which business is done. The lines between private and public, between association and discrimination, will be drawn carefully, case by case. But the tone has been set. Simply stated, the Court has made it harder to keep women out. As for the Jaycees, they'll probably come out the winners from their loss. Suddenly, the pool of "customers" has been doubled.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Unfair presentation turns wilderness into emotional issue

The wilderness issue has been unfairly presented to miners and loggers and other people who are concerned about employment and motor vehicle recreation. It has become such an emotional issue that if you so much as say the word "environmentalist," some folks immediately growl and reach for the shotgun.

I am not a native Idahoan; I live an Idahoan by choice. My husband and I have here our home. Our home is a working ranch. We have personal knowledge of how Federal and local governments are able to use whatever tactics they think will gain their ends.

My husband and I understand the concern about employment throughout Idaho, particularly in rural areas such as Custer County, where we live. Unlike some of our elected officials, we have nothing to gain personally, either way, except the satisfaction of having worked to make this world the best possible place, leaving it as good or better than we found it.

It's frustrating to hear people repeat what they've been told by politicians and public relations personnel from large timber and mining corporations. "Wilderness will deprive you of jobs." Preservation of wilderness is not going to put people out of work. A sound policy of environmental

Carole King Guest opinion

protection will ensure that there will be resources and jobs for more than just a select few of us, as well as for our children and grandchildren. As it stands now, we pay for whatever jobs there are, if any, with our own tax money. For example, logging in Idaho is Federally subsidized to the point where it costs \$100 of your tax money for Boise Cascade to take out a \$100 fee. And not everyone is pleased with Cyprus Mine, a molybdenum strip mine 10 miles downriver from our home. Talk to the people who live along the access roads. Talk to the people who are plagued with the aroma of Cyprus' sewage lagoons. Talk to the heads of households with 4 or 5 children who got laid off unexpectedly in November during the past few years.

People who are concerned about jobs must realize that lack of acreage is not the reason for unemployment in the logging and mining industry. Those industries already have ample acreage available to them. The problem is economic (the Federal deficit, high interest rates, etc.) and will not be cured by the availability of additional areas to develop. The jobs tourism provides are far

less dependent on these economic factors than jobs in the timber and mining industries, and tourists don't come to Idaho to enjoy our beautiful clearcuts and strip mines.

Other projects can provide employment that would be far less devastating to the environment than strip mining, clear cutting, and the manufacture of nuclear weapons that will probably kill the people that work around them long before they will ever have to be used against a foreign power. This planet is getting smaller every day; we are going to have to find new solutions to the unique problems we face in the 80's. Raping our environment and building nuclear weapons we don't dare use is simply not an acceptable solution to the problem of unemployment. We do have other options that would be more beneficial than are not discussed because the "fat cats" like the status quo of a society that has become increasingly dependent on employment by big corporations for survival.

We are told that wilderness "looks up the land." This is simply not true. Wilderness designation allows a multitude of uses, including fishing, hunting, trapping, trail riding, sampling, climbing, backpacking, rafting, kayaking, skiing, and even walking — just about any outdoor activity you

could think of that doesn't require a gasoline tank. Wilderness is also another wilderness multiple use, which protects agricultural topsoil and our drinking water. If you believe wilderness "locks up the land," try to fish or hunt or hike, let alone drive, around Cyprus Mine or Kennecott Copper or any other big mine or oil field. Those people who require motor vehicles for their recreation already have most of Idaho (and 97 percent of the United States) to play in. What about those animals, birds, fish, and people who require the absence of motor vehicles? Where will they go? If people like President Theodore Roosevelt and Sen. Frank Church had not the foresight to preserve as much wilderness as they did, there would be no trout or salmon in our streams and no deer or elk for present generations to hunt. You can't have wildlife without wildlife habitat.

Before anyone dismisses my opinion as that of a "wealthy outsider," bear in mind that my parents and my husband's parents are working class people. My husband and I both worked for a living all our lives. We did not inherit our land; we paid for it. A lot of native Idahoans who are also working class people share our commitment to preserving as much wilderness as possible because they realize

the importance of taking care of our environment so it can take care of us and future generations as well.

The industrial/political complex calls for a "balanced approach" to wilderness. Urging Congress to designate all 84 million acres of forest land and all 4 million acres of BLM land as wilderness is a balanced approach. Developers already have the lion's share of the land. The compromises have already been made.

Because it is so controversial, the Idaho bill is being considered for attachment to bills of other states. Whatever our views on the bill, this is a leverage tactic we simply cannot allow. Perhaps the best solution to the problem is to kill the bill until more factual (and less emotional) information can be gotten out to the public by all sides. Let's take all the time we need to really think the question through and not let Congress be rushed into a vote before Idahoans know what we really want. We have become polarized over the pending bill. Surely we can all benefit by taking the time we need until we can unite behind a less controversial bill.

Folk singer Carole King has a ranch near Clayton, Idaho.

Letters/ 'America the Beautiful' produces goose bumps but it's out of date

Ohioan our last chance
I heard that song the other day. The old familiar one. You probably remember it. It's the one that puts the little goose bumps on you. The one that kinda tickles your patriotic bone. The song was "America the Beautiful."

We seem to have a problem. The song is outdated. It doesn't say one word about mining of the mountain tops. Or stripmining the valleys. It didn't mention anything about roads and condos on the wintering grounds. Nowhere does it say to cut down the trees so we can house the Chinese. It doesn't mention all the toxic waste that's hauled into this place. There is simply too much left out.

Perhaps we could get Mr. McClure to help write us a more modern, realistic version. He seems to be brilliant when it comes to environmental issues and he's an absolute whiz when it comes to the wilderness issue. That's why he is in charge of getting his friends a license to butcher what is left of America the beautiful. I'll bet Skive and Larry would be happy to help him. I'm sure they're just as sharp as Jim is. It's too bad that George is busy.

We do have one chance to avoid the problem. Maybe the Congressman (John Seiberling) from Ohio will like what he sees. Maybe he'll be able to appreciate Idaho's natural beauty. McClure obviously doesn't. Maybe Seiberling doesn't care about all the special interests that McClure cares about. We'll see.

It's a sad day for Idaho when we're depending on a man from Ohio to help preserve this part of the country. Our Idaho congressmen would strip-mine the Mona Lisa if they thought it would show a profit. Come to think of it, that is just what they are trying to do. PAUL CLARK Jerome

Utahns plan to come back

Pursuant to a brief trip to your fair city the last week in May, it was our good fortune to encounter a most delightful and relaxing stay. The golf courses, extremely challenging and cleverly constructed are beautifully maintained. The hospitality offered to us did indeed add to the pleasure of our trip.

On two consecutive evenings we dined at the restaurant adjacent to our motel, the Sandpiper. The beverages, food, entertainment and service were superb. Needless to say, we completed our stay vowing to return again.

Upon arriving home in Salt Lake City, we were very surprised to receive a phone call the following Monday from the management of the Sandpiper Restaurant. They had taken the time to trace us through an American Express Credit Card, to inform us that last night we had dinner at their establishment; an error had occurred and we were overcharged on our bill in the amount of \$27.00. They were apologetic and assured us that a check for that amount would be issued and mailed that day. Astonishment is a mild adjective to describe our reaction. How refreshing to realize that in this impersonal world, there still remains the human touch of honesty, caring and the want to please.

You can be most assured that Twin Falls, Idaho, is at the top of our list. Our sincere appreciation to the Sandpiper Restaurant and the city of Twin Falls. We shall return. MR. AND MRS. M. ALAN SYPHUS MR. AND MRS. G. E. MILLHAM Murray, Utah

She appreciates assistance

I was on my way home from the Sawtooths last Friday evening when suddenly I had a tire blowout. I was alone and it was almost dark. I tried to stop several cars, but no luck. Finally a van coming from Shoshone went by, slowed down, made a U-turn and came to my aid.

I would like to thank Curtis and Clinton Sandy of Shoshone who were kind enough to change my tire even though they were on their way to a meeting. They would not accept any money, saying it was their good deed of the day and they were glad they could help me out.

Their parents and Shoshone can be proud of these two young men. They did not give me their names but I was able to find out by asking questions of a gas station attendant and by making a phone call. I'm an appreciative grandmother. SUSAN SHAW TWIN FALLS

Chinese dragon had answer

"Did you hear the one about Nancy and her pet's trip to China? Well, shortly after 'what's his name' wore a shirt he had sent to the Chinese laundry, his robes started to water, his ears rang, he had trouble smiling and waving and his appetite for 'jelly beans' and egg patties on the saddle on backwards on his Trojan horse.

In wild disorder Nancy called for a "needle thrower." Acupuncture didn't help so they consulted the Chinese dragon. The dragon noticed his patient was in deep depression, plus recession, and immediately gave him fire to mouth resuscitation. When "Bones" came to, the dragon looked him right in the "gipper" and said, "You fool, you have your head through a bulletin board!" DAVE ANDERST Hazelton

Thanks for the hospitality

I would like to express my thanks and my family's to the fine staff and people of Twin Falls for making our stay in your city such a pleasant, memorable one. To carry the Olympic Torch was a great honor and privilege. I can't put into words the thrill and excitement I felt to be a part of this great opportunity.

We shall never forget the people who went out of their way to make us feel comfortable and accepted. Thanks again for your hospitality. STEVE GORDER Ruckyard, Mont.

Light murder terms wrong

Regarding your editorial of July 6, 1984, entitled "Murder Victims are Likely to be Women," I want to thank you for putting into words the feelings I have. I agree with your editorial.

I feel most God-fearing, law-abiding citizens in our community feel the same sentiments for murderers are a miscarriage of justice. Obviously, the victim of murder cannot raise a voice, and the responsibility passes to those we've elected to uphold and see that justice is served.

I feel that torture and murder are at the top of the list of serious crimes. Yet, I feel that stiffer sentences are sometimes given for taking things (such as possessions, writing bad checks, etc.) than have been given in some murder cases. I am not blaming juries — they do the best they can, under the legal loop-holes and entanglements of the law. But for known murderers, through their lawyers, to be able to "bargain" and reduce the crime, for their benefit, is a miscarriage of justice in my opinion. This is not only a crime against the victim and his family, but also against all law-abiding citizens who believe that human life is sacred.

It is time that we raise our voices against this terrible thing that is happening among us. How we need someone of the moral fortitude of our nation's founding fathers, or Moses, or Isaiah to lead again to establish the cause of justice and mercy! ELAINE DREW Heyburn

Fireworks were enjoyable

I would like to publicly thank Idaho Frozen Food for the funding to conduct the beautiful fireworks exhibition on the fourth of July. During the past few years I have greatly missed the lack of a display, thanks to Idaho Frozen Food this event was brought back to the Magic Valley. DEVA WARD Twin Falls

Golfers assist cancer drive

This letter is being written to express our appreciation to everyone who contributed in The Longest Day of Golf on June 29. Thanks to the efforts of our winning foursome — Lee Wagner, Ralph Carpenter, Linda Stetle and Chip Sparlow — the Twin Falls Unit of the American Cancer Society raised approximately \$600. These four golfers teed off at sun-up and played hole after hole until sunset. Our special thanks to the Blue Lakes Country Club, Nate Ross and family, and every person who pledged their dollars and support for the golfers to the American Cancer Society. Your support means so much to many here in the Magic Valley.

CATHERINE HAYNES Public Information chairman Twin Falls Unit, American Cancer Society

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.

Briefly

Storey heads Boise mission

BOISE (AP) — Boyd Storey, an Eden, Utah, dairy farmer and civic leader, has been named the new president of the Mormon Church's Idaho Boise Mission.

Storey, 58, succeeds John Carmack, who was named to the First Quorum of the Seventy this spring.

A bishop of the Eden Ward at age 26, Storey has served on the high councils of two stakes. He has also been a member of the Weber County Commission for 12 years, six as chairman.

Shooting-called misdemeanor

CALDWELL (AP) — A decision to file a misdemeanor rather than a felony charge against a Wilder man who allegedly fired a shotgun at a crop duster has brought criticism from Idaho anglers.

Donald Hastriker, 66, is facing a misdemeanor charge of firing at a plane near his home June 22 owned by Davidson Air Service and piloted by Gary Hubler, who was uninjured. He is scheduled for arraignment today.

Outside judges requested

BOISE (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene man who claims to be Idaho's legal lieutenant governor wants federal district judges from Idaho disqualified from hearing a contempt of court case against him.

James A. Miller, in a motion filed in U.S. District Court in Boise Monday, asked for the "mandatory disqualification of all present and former U.S. judges from Idaho, and assignment of a non-Idaho U.S. judge."

In his motion, Miller said Idaho judges have a "personal bias, a personal prejudice" against him.

BOISE (AP) — State lawmakers want the Idaho Transportation Board to hold off on its plan to redesign the state's license plates.

The Legislative Council on Monday voted unanimously to formally ask the board to postpone the plan it announced earlier this year.

Council members want the full Legislature to review the new system before any changes are made.

The Transportation Board plans to eliminate county designations on the plates in favor of three letters and three numbers — a system used by many other states.

Growing populations in some Idaho counties forced the department to develop the new system. Transportation Director Darrell Manning said the change would also allow state officials to reduce inventory distributed through the state's 44 county assessors' offices.

"We're running out of numbers in a lot of counties," Manning said.

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Interior assistance proposed

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones wants the U.S. Department of Interior to get more involved in the state's Snake River water rights controversy.

Jones has called for the agency's renewed involvement in the federal licensing of three Idaho Power Co. hydroelectric projects on the river.

In a letter to Secretary William Clark dated July 3, Jones urged the Department of Interior to secure subordination clauses in federal power licenses for the utility's Salmon Falls project, Upper Shoshone project and Swan Falls project.

The subordination clauses would give preference to consumptive uses of Snake River water, such as domestic consumption, industrial use and irrigation, over the generation of hydropower.

Jones said the federal agency has asked for the inclusion of subordination clauses in 10 of the last 11 licensing proceedings on Idaho Power projects.

"Since subordination is and has been an integral part of state water policy, the state has relied on the cooperation, support and, indeed, initiative of the Interior Department in making such requests," Jones wrote in his letter. "The subordination provisions have been extremely important from the standpoint of wisely utilizing the precious Snake River waters for growth and development in Idaho."

The battle over southern Idaho water rights started 20 months ago, when the Idaho Supreme Court ruled Idaho Power's rights at Swan Falls Dam took precedence over upstream diversions.

That touched off two years of legislative controversy, massive lawsuits and a battle between Idaho Power and the state over what should be done.

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ICL director says group favors Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Lack of familiarity has bred a feeling among many Idahoans that the Idaho Conservation League and other environmental groups are enemies rather than friends of the new ICL director admits.

"It's a trust issue," said Wendy Wilson, who has taken over day-to-day operations of the League since the resignation of Pat Ford as director. "They haven't had an opportunity to get to know us."

Although environmentalists have been falsely tagged as extremists and have been blamed for big government and rising business costs, Ms. Wilson said Idaho conservation groups should be respected because they consider the long-term economic good as well as the environment.

"I'm used to people being proud their community has conservationists and environmentalists looking out for the community's interests," said Wilson, who coordinated fund-raising and education for the Ecology Center in Ann Arbor, Mich., before coming to Idaho to run the decade-old conservation organization.

Protection of forests saves watersheds that provide clean water for fish, hydroelectric power generation and other uses, she said.

"The word conservation comes from the same word as conservative, and I consider myself a conservative," Wilson said.

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DONALD DUCK IS FIFTY YEARS OLD? THAT'S PRETTY OLD FOR A DUCK...

DO I KNOW HIM? NO, I DON'T KNOW HIM

I SAW HIM ONCE, THOUGH-I WAS OUT IN CALIFORNIA...

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What's what

A lot of women would rather be among the several wives of a rich man in luxury than the only wife of a poor man in poverty. You doubt that? Our columnist, Wan-man says-it has been a common attitude in the East, Near and Far, for centuries. There, many a wife encouraged her husband to take a second and third wife. To share the work. And to give her somebody to boss.

It was at Colgate University where psychologists learned that students seemed best able to solve math problems while lying down with their feet propped slightly higher than their heads.

The real Pilgrims who had windows customarily threw their garbage out same. It was the thing to do.

Worldwide, land equal in size to Idaho turns into desert each year, I'm told.

LONGEVITY

Q. When did women start outliving men?

A. About 50 years ago when childbirth deaths dropped. In those few places worldwide where statistics indicate men outlive women, the childbirth deaths remain high.

Q. You said both U.S. Grant and his wife were buried in Grant's Tomb. Wrong. Sir "Buried" means to put into the earth. They're interred above ground. Get it?

A. Got it.

Q. How many Anglos survived the siege of the Alamo?

A. Two. Suzanna Dickerson and her baby. They were among at least 15 women, children and slaves who lived to tell about it.

BOOMERANGS

Mighty primitive, those Australian aborigines. Still, they've been the only people who could fashion their four-foot hunting boomerangs to come back. If said boomerangs didn't hit the targets. Ask a boomerang hobbyist if all boomerangs return, and you'll hear, No, only the little bird-killers, the toys. That's not right.

A woman is said to be more susceptible to sunburn when she's pregnant than at other times.

Many a vice president has succeeded to the presidency, but only Gerald Ford did so without being elected to either office.

When you're depressed, objects look darker. Or so say the psychologists.

A rabbit can eat a mushroom that would kill a man.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to take those ideas which you feel will bring you the future benefits that you desire to the attention of influential or cooperative persons.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Bring to the attention of associates those plans that you feel can work out well at this time. Reach fine agreement there can last.

TAUROS (April 20 to May 20) If you handle your job efficiently, you can realize greater benefits now and in the future. Try to please your mate more.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Express your ideas to partners that

you feel can bring greater success to others concerned. First be sure of what you want.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) State what you feel can bring greater understanding between you and fellow workers and get good results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) This is a fine day for expressing your talents in a most unique way and gaining great advantage with the public in general.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Study

with family ties the best way to improve your monetary standing and gain their cooperation quickly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show more fondness for regular allies and be thoughtful with little gifts that please. Don't waste any time fooling around.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Quiet talks with persons "in banking" and investment matters can help you to get ahead faster. Attend some social event.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what it is you want in life and gain the assistance of others in order to attain your goals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look for that prominent person in the field of endeavor that fascinates you and try to join forces with this person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Stop procrastinating and pursue your personal aims in a unique fashion and get good results. Be happy in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk that monetary matter over with an expert and you can solve the problem very easily. Involve yourself in the community.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be capable of viewing everything from his greatest potential, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can in order to make the most of this excellent quality. There is much interest in foreign countries here.



Margo St. James, seated in her office, is helping plan prostitutes' conclave this week

Hookers go for their rights

By JACK SCHREIBMAN
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Next week it's the Democrats. This week a group of prostitutes is holding a secret "Hookers Convention" to hammer out a "code of ethics and bill of rights" and call for legitimizing the oldest profession.

"It's secret but it's real," said Margo St. James, founder of COYOTE — Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics — and leader of the "National Task Force on Prostitution."

"We don't want to be bothered by cops," she said, adding, "a lot of the women aren't out and want to remain anonymous."

She said results of the four-day convention that opened Monday will be announced at a Friday news conference at a combination theater and pasta restaurant.

The gathering comes just a week before the Democratic Party holds its presidential nominating convention in San Francisco. But St. James said her

group will not endorse anybody for president or put up a candidate of its own, even though "we want a woman president."

St. James, who said she was a prostitute for a brief period some time ago, said she expected as many as 100 hookers and probably some plainclothes policemen to come to her convention.

"For that reason, I'm going to start the convention by making a disclaimer," she said. "We are a criminal class, so I'm going to say our meeting is only for political purposes. We don't know everybody that's going to register. There could be some women cops in the audience."

She said the convention includes hookers from San Francisco, Boston, Chicago, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., New York, Oakland, Seattle, Los Angeles, New Orleans and Calgary, Canada.

She said there would be only one man present, a video cameraman who will record the proceedings. She said there will also be some female report-

ers of "the advocate press."

"We'll be developing a code of ethics, a bill of rights, presenting position papers on juvenile prostitution, pornography, violence against women and organizing a national network for a more strenuous campaign for these issues," St. James said.

Changes must come about in the political arena, she said, "because prostitutes can work safely in this country."

For more than 15 years, St. James has sparked her movement on the ground that the prostitute deserves a higher status in society because "she performs a service" that society wants and needs.

Mothers demand school slowdown

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A fledgling organization called Children Need Childhood is urging the Racine School Board to lessen the workload for children in kindergarten and early elementary grades.

The committee of parents organized in the city about 40 miles southeast of here by Bonnie Amundson and Diane Strommen, claims youngsters are being asked to learn too much too soon.

"Test scores are up," granted," said Mrs. Amundson. "But are these students emotionally stable under the pressure?"

"Parents rush their children right from the crib to say their ABCs," said Mrs. Amundson, who has two children in school and two children too young to go to school. "It becomes push, push, push. Then other parents pressure the schools to accelerate their children too."

Many youngsters are not geared for the fast lane and become overwhelmed by the pace dictated to the classroom teacher by administrators, she said.

"Teachers say they can't adjust the work to the slower students because if they don't follow the textbook assigned to them, they get fired," Mrs. Strommen said.

Their two-month-old organization has only about two dozen members so far, but has assurances from Racine School Board Administrator William Kumm that administrators will meet with the group to review the grievances.

John D. Aceto, assistant superintendent for instructional services, said schools, in imposing the

workloads, have simply been responding to the sort of parental demand cited by Mrs. Amundson.

Times have changed since the days when kindergarten was a playroom whose activities included making clay airplanes for P.T.A. and an afternoon nap on the classroom floor, he said.

About 63 percent of youngsters enrolling in kindergarten "now have had some sort of preschool training," ranging from formal programs to viewing such television shows as Sesame Street and the Electric Company, he said.

"Most parents want a head start for their children," said Aceto. "More children are more ready with their numbers and figures. No longer do we have nap time."

Much of the emphasis comes from comparisons with Japan and other countries whose students are portrayed as being better educated, he said.

"Then we are getting it from the other end, that high school graduates are not as well prepared for entering college, he said.

"We are not claiming to have the answer, but there must be an answer," Mrs. Amundson said.

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No plans to change Social Security system

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's chief spokesman, faced with a barrage of questions about Reagan's recent statements on Social Security, declared Monday that the administration has no plans to change the system "in this term or the next." Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan

stands by his remark in an interview last week that there was a probability "that many people, young people now paying in, will never be able to receive as much as they're paying." But Speakes said the president had no plans to rectify the situation. "There are no plans — I repeat — no plans to make any changes in Social

Security in this term or the next," he said. Asked whether he could rule out such an eventually, Speakes replied: "That is not a weasel word. There are no plans... It's as hard as I can make it. There are no plans anywhere in this government." Then the spokesman challenged re-

porters: "I don't know how you can try to make another story out of it and scare the people." When reporters persisted with questions, Speakes complained, "My patience is wearing thin." Reagan's remarks occurred in an interview with Texas television stations taped July 2.

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Salary raises not dealt fairly, say workers

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — There were some happy Jerome County employees Monday and some very disappointed ones after the Jerome County Board of Commissioners announced pay raises for the coming year.

Happy workers were mostly among those who joined the county staffs within the past few years or months. Many of these have been working at below poverty-level wages and the new schedule brings them to at least the \$730 a month level.

On the other hand, longtime workers who say they have been loyal and hard working and have weathered difficult economic conditions of the past several years, were not happy

with their lesser raises.

The commissioners took a major step when they set new salary schedules that were announced to most workers Monday morning. Commissioner Carl Montgomery said a lengthy study evaluated each position in the county. He said the schedule is designed to provide a sound salary policy for the county in years to come and to upgrade starting wages. Jobs were rated individually on a range of one to 12, he said. Salaries were then set for each of the 12 levels on the basis of work, skills and education required, Montgomery explained. He said in setting salaries, the commissioners also considered how long the worker had been with the county, how the present salary and working conditions compared with other jobs in the department.

Elected officials in the county's three largest departments, Clerk Cheryl Watts, Assessor Marjorie DuBois and Sheriff Eliza Hall, met Monday morning to ask commissioners for another 2.5 percent pay for long-term county workers, whose pay increased by as little as 5 and 6 percent. No decision was made on the request Monday.

In all three offices, department heads agreed there are wide discrepancies among the raises and hard feelings are showing up as a result.

A deputy county clerk with nearly 20 years in the Jerome county office will get another \$75 a month, while another deputy clerk with three years in the same office gets \$168. A deputy district court clerk for the past three years will get \$42 more per month. However,

her boss said her salary was already higher than her co-workers.

Montgomery estimated the raises given will increase county spending by about \$4,000 per month and increases salaries by an average 11 percent. He and Commissioner Pam Smith said pay increases have forced cuts elsewhere to keep the county within the allowed five percent increase.

DuBois said her letters to the commissioners objecting to salary proposals have had no results. Her appraisers, she said, have to work in extreme weather conditions, depending on the season and she feels they were not compensated for this. The largest raise in her department was \$113 per month and the smallest was \$38, she said. An employee with 10 years county service received \$51 more,

while a \$113 raise went to a worker with 18 months service.

"She (the 10-year worker) is hurt and angry," DuBois said. Department heads had asked for an equal percentage or flat amount for each employee. Sheriff Hall, who has been an outspoken opponent of the commissioners' proposals during the past several months, said he is very unhappy with some salaries in his department.

An office deputy with 13 years tenure received \$58 more a month and another with 10 years service gained \$52. The chief deputy who was hired nine years ago, was increased \$87. Dispatchers, including one with six months experience, will get from \$95 to \$141 more.



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Superintendent Richard Bauscher hopes to implement new ideas in the Kimberly schools

New superintendent optimistic

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Progressive ideas and Kimberly's strong support for its schools should make the education system there one of the best, says new Superintendent Richard Bauscher.

The progressive ideas will come from his work as assistant superintendent at the Pullman, Wash., school district and his familiarity with the enthusiasm small Magic Valley towns generate for their schools comes from a stint as principal of Oakley High School and assistant principal for the secondary school in Malta.

His first project will be to upgrade and update a sketchy district policy manual, pulling some of the new policy from the Pullman manual he helped develop.

"A policy manual makes the district more efficient; everything fits together like a puzzle," Bauscher says. "Without one there is lots of misunderstanding and lack of communication."

Although until school begins he will not have a firm grasp of where the district's strengths and weaknesses lie, he says he suspects that set policies for the elementary, junior high and high school would improve education.

"First, the district needs to develop a standard curriculum for kindergarten through 12th grade, he says. By using different series of textbooks in each school, information overlaps or is missed, he says.

The district also needs a teacher evaluation policy, he says. He says he plans an evaluation system this year. See BAUSCHER on Page B2

BID budget proposal is up 34 percent in assessments

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 34 percent increase in assessments is the centerpiece of a draft 1984-1985 budget that will be presented to the general membership of the downtown Twin Falls Business Improvement District at a special meeting Wednesday night.

The increase is the first proposed for the district since its founding by downtown business owners and professionals in 1982.

In explaining the reasons for it, board chairman Alan Horner says "We keep hearing remarks from our constituents it'd be nice if we did this or did that."

Assessments were set deliberately low by the founders of the BID, who had no idea how much money would be needed, he says. Now the BID has gotten its feet on the ground, the board has found more money will be needed from member businesses if the job is to be done "right."

Horner says the increase will work out to between \$5 and \$6 per month for the average business.

He says it is "extremely important" they attend the meeting and make their thoughts known. "I'm willing to pay that extra amount is not a correct reading of members' desires."

The general meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Council chambers, will be the last chance to influence board members before they give final approval to the spending plan.

Board member Dave Cooper, whose accounting firm prepared the document, says the budget mirrors accounting techniques used by the city, of which the BID is a semi-independent arm.

It contains a \$10,300 balance similar to the "cushion" in most city funds, and the proposed assessment increase would boost this largest source of district revenues from \$44,000 to \$59,000.

The two largest areas of district activity, promotion and advertising and landscaping and beautification, each will be allotted \$21,000 in 1984-1985.

The largest proposed percentage increase in expenditures comes in administrative expenses, however — with most of that to boost coordinator Chris Valence's salary to \$12,000.

Valence has been working full-time on a part-time salary this year, Horner says, and has been doing a good job. He says there is no way board members, all of whom have full time jobs, can do the work she is doing.

Reaffirmation is probably the most visible project the district is working on. Horner says there is no way the district can get on with plans to broaden landscaping downtown and add more street furniture without the extra money.

At the end of the road on which board members would like to travel is a district with the look and feel of Boise's Eighth Street Market, says Valence.

See BID on Page B2

PROPOSED 1984-1985 BID BUDGET	
REVENUES:	
Assessments	\$59,000
Interest Income	\$1,000
Other Income	\$15,000
TOTAL REVENUES	\$75,000
EXPENDITURES:	
Media Agreements	\$15,000
Promotion Expenses	\$4,500
Other advertising	\$1,150
Maintenance Contracts	\$15,500
Improvements	\$5,000
Other landscaping	\$300
General and Administrative Expenditures:	
Coordinator Salary	\$12,000
Payroll Taxes	\$800
Office Expenses	\$3,120
Contingency Expenditures	\$17,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$75,000
CONTINUING FUND BALANCE	\$10,300

Pair survive lightning strike

By MICHELLE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — Howard Knopp and Randy Knopp recently had a "shocking" experience, and are, thankful they're alive today to tell about it.

The father and son were both struck by lightning on June 28 while irrigating on their family farm near Paul.

Randy, 24, says he and his father had both seen the storm coming.

He says he told his father, "You know, lightning is the No. 1 killer of natural phenomena. And there's a storm coming. We'd better get out of this field."

Randy adds, "It was no more than 30 seconds after stepping onto the dry ditchbank that we were struck."

The men said they always head for shelter during storms.

"But there was no cloud directly over us at the time. However, the storm must have been closer than we thought," says Howard.

Both men had rubber boots on and they figure that is what saved them. They both remember the pain of being struck. Howard says he felt it in his chest and son Randy was hit in the head.

The next thing they say they remember was waking up lying flat on the ground. Randy says when he came to, he rolled over, but he couldn't pull himself up. But after his father regained consciousness and made it over to him, he was able to help himself up.

Neither of the men have any idea how long they were unconscious.

"It could have been five minutes or it could have been 10 seconds. We just don't know," said Randy.

The men said what had happened, they didn't stand around to speculate. They ran for the pickup as fast as they could, with the younger Knopp clearing the top of a fence on the way.

The two men were bothered with chest pain and a headache for a couple of days afterwards, but both say they are feeling as good as new now. They said it's easy to joke about it now but "we sure do feel lucky to be alive."

Rafters warned about stretch below Lower Salmon Falls Dam

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Cancellation of a July 4th white-water race has prompted renewed warnings to rafters on the Snake River below Lower Salmon Falls Dam.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja describes the seven-mile stretch as treacherous and estimates that about seven people have drowned there in the last four years.

"I think it would be a good idea if they canceled every raft that went down that river," he says. "I think it's unsafe at best, even with a strong swimmer and life preserver."

The river is deceiving, the sheriff explains. From a distance, the water looks peaceful, but he says, "It's actually doing some weird things out there."

People should respect the river. Aja emphasizes, by using proper lifejackets, proper boats and not taking children along.

"Anybody out there should know what they're doing and be prepared for the worst, because it will happen," he says, adding that even having a proper lifejacket does not guarantee safety.

"It's a pretty river, but it is treacherous. The Snake River has claimed a lot of lives over the years and I imagine it will continue."

Bliss Mayor Ronald Zollinger says the race, sponsored by the Bliss Chamber of Commerce, was canceled for safety reasons.

"There's a lot of undertow," he says. Wynarda Exon, a native of the Bliss area and avid water sports woman, says the majority of rafters on the high water are not local residents.

"Those of us that were raised around it know that it's dangerous," she comments.

"There are pot holes that can hold them (people with lifejackets) under too long."

Her family, says Exon, has not floated the river much since three people drowned in it last year. This year, she reports, her family members have not gone at all.

Gene Fredericksen, operator of Snake River Expeditions of Jerome, recommends amateurs first go down the river with someone who has been before.

"If you use proper caution and keep a lifejacket on, then I think the river is safe," Fredericksen says, noting that all rafters are potentially dangerous and precautions should always be taken.

Fredericksen uses large 16-foot, 14-man rafts to carry an average of six passengers and a guide down the rapids below Bliss. All have Coast

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Family enjoys pace of Featherville

By DARLENE WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

FEATHERVILLE — A desire to live in the mountains and own their own business led Don and Rosemary Brady to sell their home, leave Boise jobs and buy a store in Featherville.

Now they say they enjoy the slower-paced life of operating an old-fashioned general store and a village of cabins in this small town about an hour's drive from Fairfield. Their operation is located along the south fork of the Boise River, surrounded by ponderosa pines and the historic flavor of nearby ghost towns like Rocky Bar and Atlanta.

The Bradys first discovered Featherville in the early 1970s when they built a cabin at Fallcreek, a 23-mile drive from Featherville. Rosemary said they would take their young children to the Featherville Store and buy treats while vacationing in the area.

When the establishment came up for sale five years ago, the Bradys thought it would be a great family business because Don had managed grocery stores for years.

Two of the couple's three children, Cindy, 23, and Barbara, 18, help run the country store. Their married son, Ron, lives in Boise.

"We all work and do our own thing," says Barbara. "I stock the shelves, check groceries and run the gas pumps."

Cindy is the greeter, manager and



Featherville Store offers break from city life

main checker. She is the one the customers see the most of, the Bradys say.

Rosemary says her time is spent taking care of the books, including filing and game reports, tax reports and state liquor reports.

"Did takes care of the walk-in refrigerator and all the ordering," Barbara adds.

"He is the grocery getter," Rosemary said. Don meets a truck out at the main highway between Fairfield

and Mountain Home every Wednesday and hauls produce, canned goods and non-foods in the extra miles to Featherville. One of the Bradys makes a trip into Boise once a week to get other supplies and fresh meat.

The store keeps the family busy year-round. From May through November the business is open 12 hours a day, seven days a week. In the winter, Rosemary says they get a little time off, since they are open

only four hours a day, five days a week.

The family living quarters are upstairs above the store. The two-bedroom, one-bath home overlooks the Boise River, and from the dining and living room areas, one has a picturesque view of the river from all angles.

Rosemary says she likes the "laid-back" way of life in Featherville.

"I wish we would have bought the store 15 years ago. It's a great opportunity."

After working as a legal secretary and government employee in Boise with 8-to-5 hours, Rosemary says she likes the carefree lifestyle.

"You don't have to worry about bosses," she says.

For the past two winters, Don has worked for the Fish and Game Department feeding the elk.

The Featherville Store was opened in the 1930s, according to Rosemary. It has had only four owners in the 50-plus years it has been in existence. The store began as only a small section of what the building is now and had a cafe in the store and a motel to the side of the building. Eventually, as the store grew, the motel and cafe were given up.

"The people have come up here for generations. We were thinking of changing things, but we have had people tell us to please keep the store the way it used to be," says Rosemary.

Man arrested for assault

GLENN FERRY — A man was arrested Sunday night after allegedly wounding his ex-wife and then hitting her on the head with the empty gun at her Glens Ferry residence.

Juan Torres, 38, of Glens Ferry, was being held in Elmore County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond, said Cpl. Rich Williams of the Idaho State Police.

Marla Torres, no age available, of 616 Fifth St. E. was treated and released for injuries at Elmore Memorial Hospital, Wills said. She sustained injuries to the side and back of her head. They were believed to have been caused by a bullet grazing her head and from being struck by the weapon, he said.

The incident occurred at 6:15 p.m. Several witnesses

both in and out of the residence reported several shots were fired from a pistol. Torres allegedly struck the woman after the gun was empty and fled, Wills said.

Torres' brother later reported to authorities that Torres was at the Hammel-Labor-Camp, eight miles west of Glens Ferry, Wills said. When he arrived, Wills added, the suspect turned himself in without incident.

The weapon was not recovered.

Torres has been charged with two counts of intent to commit murder, using a firearm in the commission of a felony and aggravated battery and assault, Wills said.

The incident was investigated by the Glens Ferry Police, Elmore County sheriff's office and Idaho State Police, Wills said.

McClure talks to Burley Chamber

BURLEY — Sen. James McClure said lawmakers affected by a 22-mile diversion channel should not have to shoulder the entire financial responsibility for the project.

The Republican senator made the remarks to the Burley Chamber of Commerce Monday, following a meeting with federal, state and local officials involved with the Oakley Dam diversion project last May.

McClure said he would do the best

he knew how to ensure that all available federal help would be forthcoming.

McClure also touched on the topics of the nation's economy, defense, the Idaho congressional delegation's wilderness bill, the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill and recently enacted legislation that requires states to raise their legal drinking age to 21. He called the drinking age bill "a circumvention of the constitution."

McClure will be "meeting with groups throughout southern Idaho this week."

Today's schedule includes stops in Twin Falls and Jerome, where he will speak to the Jerome Chamber of Commerce at 11:30 a.m. at the Wood Cafe.

On Wednesday, he will be in Burley, where he will speak to the Kiwanis Club at 11 a.m. at the Ramona restaurant, and in Gooding and Fairfield.

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The first step toward this end is to finish tree-planting on Main Avenue in the Cairns Furniture and Petersen's Western-Wear blocks, she says.

The second would be to begin planting trees and installing aggregate-stone trash containers off Main Avenue.

As a two to three year goal, Valencia says the board would like to re-design the area between Penney's and the Idaho Department Store, which could serve well as a location for brown-bag summer concerts, especially if a semi-permanent structure were added that could be rented to a sandwich shop.

Valence says even though Penney's and the Bon are being used for inclusion in a new shopping Mall at the corner of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard North, the downtown will do "just fine."

"Whatever happens with the mall, we have a 13-year head start on them," she says.

Large crew fights 1,500-acre range fire

TWIN FALLS — A range fire covered an estimated 1,500 acres of brush and dry grass Monday on public land along Interstate 84 northeast of Twin Falls.

Fire control officer, Dale Chatterton of the Bureau of Land Management office in Shoshone, said the fire broke out about 4 p.m. north of

I-84 across from Devil's Corral area. He said four ground tankers, eight pickup tankers, two refill units and one helicopter had remained out by 10 p.m. but a patrol was fired off by a firecracker or match and was spotted almost immediately by BLM fire patrol officers.

Because of dry conditions and wind, it had covered nearly 200 acres before men and equipment reached the scene.

Chatterton said there have been about 20 fires in the district this year with 800 acres involved. At the same time last year, there were 30 fires on 10,000 acres.

Obituaries

Lorene Montgomery

BUILD — Lorene Montgomery, 78, of Buhl, died suddenly Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Feb. 1, 1906, in Springdale, Ark., she married Doll Montgomery on Jan. 13, 1927. After their marriage, they moved to the Buhl area, where they had lived for 57 years.

She was a member of the Buhl First Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Buhl; a son, "Doll" Montgomery of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two daughters, Louise, wife of Phineas, Calif., and Carol Collins of Bremerton, Wash.; three sisters, Donna Coker of Buhl, Lillian Baggott of Twin Falls and Mildred McCarty of Torrington, Okla.; three brothers, Hubert and Claude Smith, both of Buhl, and Leonard Smith of Springdale, Ark.; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister and a daughter.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Buhl First Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. O.W. Fish officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until 8 p.m.

Henry Oliver

BUILD — Henry Oliver, 80, of Buhl, died Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a short illness.

Born Oct. 25, 1904, in Augusta, La., where he married Augusta Heddy on Oct. 14, 1922, they moved to California in 1940. In 1969 they moved to the Gooding area and he lived in Buhl in 1980.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; a daughter, Metress Odem of Wendell; three sons, Bill and Don Oliver, both of Buhl, and Gene Oliver of Jenne; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Vern Oliver of Boulder, Nev., and Ray Oliver of Arkansas; and two sisters, Early McCaslin and Odle Owens, both of Arkansas.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl, with the Rev. Ben Kern officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary all day today until 8 p.m. and until noon on Wednesday.

Delno 'Slim' Clifford

GOODING — Delno R. "Slim" Clifford, 82, of Gooding, died suddenly Sunday at his home.

Born June 3, 1922, in Las Animas, Colo., he attended high school in Shoshone, where he farmed with his family until moving to Ketchum in 1947. He served with the Army in Europe and Japan during World War II.

Services

BURLEY — A graveside service for Emma E. Nelson, 82, of Spokane, Wash., formerly of Burley, who died last Tuesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at 410 W. 2nd St. in Burley from 9 a.m. until time of service. Friends will leave for the cemetery at 12:40 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral for Wayman S. Kimball, 75, of Twin Falls, who died

Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today and Wednesday until 9 p.m. and until time of the service on Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Charles William "Bill" Wolf, 57, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in White Mortuary

Chapel in Burley. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 5 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Hazelton — Mass for Michael James Sharp, 19, of Boise, who is presumed drowned, will be celebrated today at 2 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Boise. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Bishop Rely High School scholarship fund.

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Cesar Gamboa and Jay F. Olsenlager, both of Burley; Karlin Davis, Priscilla Morrison, and Michael Allen of Heyburn; Ivan Johnson of Deland, Fla.; and David Williams of Seminole, Fla.

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Garnet McKinjon and Bonita Pena and son, all of Rupert; and Delann Larson and son of Paulton.

Domingo Carbajal Sr.

RUPERT — Domingo Carbajal Sr., 63, of Norland, died suddenly Monday at the Portland Labor Camp.

The funeral service will be held in Ontario, Ore. Local arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Ag luncheon set

TWIN FALLS — Ed Bechinski, a pest management specialist from the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service at Twin Falls, will discuss sugar beet maggot controls at a Fieldmen's Luncheon at noon today at the Mandarin House restaurant, Blue Lakes Shopping Center, in Twin Falls.

The no-host luncheons are held every two weeks by the Twin Falls and Jerome county extension offices.

River

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Guard approved lifejackets, the guide says.

Floating the river in high water, he adds, is not a matter of danger, but is not as much fun as low water because there are fewer rapids.

"High water smooths out some of the rapids," Frederick says.

But Pete Weir of Hagerman, who has taken his jet boat through this stretch of rapids for several years, says high water here is a matter of extreme danger.

"The problem is the hydraulics in the river," Weir says.

"Water in narrow passages 'stacks up,'" he explains, "and new water coming into the passages tends to flow below the stacked-up water.

"There are so many places like that... where you can be dragged inside that river and absolutely just get sucked right down," Weir says. "I know of several people who have gone through the experience."

This river channel, Weir continues, is very narrow and drops at least 100 feet through the seven mile stretch.

While the Salmon River is 10 to 20 feet deep at most, Weir estimates the narrow stretch of the Snake River is as much as 50 to 75 feet deep in places during high water.

"In these deeper places," he says, "you can just imagine the turbulence in that water underneath the surface, to where, if someone were to fall in, they could be pulled all the way to the bottom. It's happened."

Weir, who does not venture on the rapid water when it is high, recommends all rafters at least take a 30 to

50 foot lifeline to throw in an emergency. Children should be left at home and consumption of alcoholic beverages should be kept minimal.

Although—the river—level—is now dropping substantially, it should still command respect, says Weir.

"I've seen a lot of stupidity on that river," he says, describing people on inner tubes with no life jackets. "That river is extremely dangerous, even in low water," he added.

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Birthing

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tasher of Twin Falls.

Valley happenings

Canning kitchen to open

JEROME — The annual meeting of the Jerome Canning Kitchen will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the basement meeting room of the Jerome Court House.

Divorce group plans potluck

TWIN FALLS — The Divorce Recovery Group will hold a family potluck picnic Friday at Shoshone Falls. Meet at the Immanuel Lutheran School parking lot at 7 p.m. to car pool. Persons attending are to bring their own table service. For more information, call 320-4456 or 326-3152.

Arthritis talk scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Arthritis Foundation's Idaho Chapter will sponsor a talk on controlling the symptoms of arthritis Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Dean Mayes, a registered physical therapist, will speak about care and physical therapy for victims of arthritis. The public education session will be held at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 109.

Breedings celebrate 25th

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. (Bud) Brooding will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary July 15 with an open house. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, five miles east and one-half mile north of the LDS church in Murtaugh.

Hughes to be honored

TWIN FALLS — Everett D. Hughes, Twin Falls, grand master of the Odd Fellows grand lodge of Idaho, will be honored at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the IOOF Temple, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Network meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Paula Edmonds-Hollifield, CSI instructor and international student advisor and a lieutenant colonel with the National Guard, will speak about her various roles at the Wednesday noon luncheon of Network. The informal women's group meets at Harvest Inn in Twin Falls and anyone is welcome.

A few statistics not for the books

Sports has always been a game of statistics. Every second... every yard... every movement is measured and finds its place in the record books. The summer Olympic games, which open July 28 in Los Angeles, are no exception.



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

These are some statistics worth noting. Los Angeles will be the host city to 4.5 million visitors to the games. A total of 2.6 million will have their luggage with them. Those coming in from the west may claim their luggage in Dallas. Those coming from the east will eventually find theirs in Tokyo.

Those attending the Olympics will be housed in 2,500 hotels, averaging 700 occupants. There will be one elevator running in each of these hotels between the hours of 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. every other Friday. The time it takes to get to your room each evening will equal the gestation period of your first child.

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NEW YORK (AP) — With proper care, repair and maintenance, well-made shoes should last a long time, according to industry sources. These suggestions to help you stretch the life of your shoes, as well as your shoe-shopping dollars, are taken from an "Insider's Guide to Footwear":

- Keep shoes polished. This is the single most important thing you can do for maintenance.
- Be vigilant about heel and sole maintenance. Don't wait until the heels have worn down past the lifts; you may not be able to repair them.
- Don't wear "good" shoes in the rain; keep a pair of "rain" shoes at

the office for emergencies.

- Allow shoes to air overnight before returning them to the closet.
- Never store footwear near a source of heat.
- As part of daily maintenance, inspect shoes for stains. Stains that have a chance to "settle in" will be harder to remove later.
- For alcohol stains, use more alcohol. Gently rub a light coat over the entire shoe, focusing on the stains. Allow to dry; then polish with a rich cream.
- For grease and oil on heavy leather work boots, try rubber cement. Brush it on sparingly and when dry, rub it off. The stain should be

absorbed by the cement.

- To remove winter's salt stains, mix a solution of warm water and white vinegar in equal parts. Dab this "brew" over the entire shoe (sole and heel, too), focusing on the stains. Allow to dry naturally; then condition and polish.
- To revive rain-soaked shoes, stuff newspaper into them. This will help your shoes to maintain their natural shape while you allow them to air dry. But, better still, use preventive measures:
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I need to know how I can change the date on my birth certificate. I've heard it is possible. You see, my company is sending some of their top people out of the country. I'll need a passport, and if my right age is on the passport, they will know I lied about my age on my job application.

I'm healthy, bursting with energy and look young enough to pass for 32, so what harm would it do?

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DEAR ABBY: There's a lot of talk about how rude teen-agers are today. I would like to tell you about an incident that took place not long ago.

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Abby, who was rude? And do you think that woman would have spoken that way if we had been a table of adults?

—JUST A TEEN-AGER
DEAR JUST: The woman was rude. And I doubt if she would have spoken that way to a table of adults.

DEAR ABBY: My wife's sister and



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

will hold a grudge against me for the rest of my earthly days.

Was I wrong in thinking that funerals should be open to all, who wish to bid a loving farewell to one they shall never see again?

—OSTRACIZED IN COLORADO

DEAR OSTRACIZED: You are entitled to your opinion concerning what you think funerals should be, but you should not be "ostracized" out of respect

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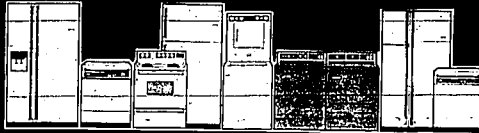
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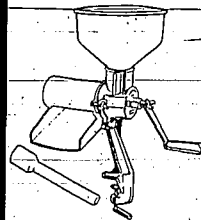
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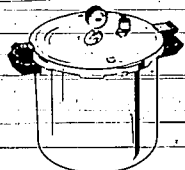
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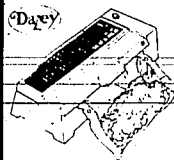
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Hamilton in Sun Valley Saturday

SUN VALLEY — Scott Hamilton, the Olympic gold medalist in men's figure skating, will skate at the Sun Valley Ice Show here Saturday night.

Hamilton, who has won both the world figure skating championship and the U.S. senior men's title for the past four years, culminated his amateur career by winning the Olympic gold in February at the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

Hamilton subsequently signed a contract with a professional ice show, for which he will skate for the next three years.

In addition to Hamilton, Saturday's program will include Ron Shavers, the 1981 world professional men's champion, and Melinda Kunhegyi and Lyndon Johnston, who finished second this year in the Canadian national championships.

Reserve seats are \$12 and general admission is \$9.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children. The cost of the ice show and buffet is \$31, \$12 for children under 12.

The show is scheduled for 9 p.m. at the Sun Valley Skating Center's outdoor rink. The buffet, which is served

on the Lodge Terrace overlooking the skating center, will begin at 7 p.m.

Saturday's show is part of a two-month series of ice shows sponsored by the resort each summer.

Hamilton, 25, is an Ohio native who began skating as a youngster as therapy for a congenital respiratory disease. After winning a series of national and international junior competitions, he moved to Denver to get access to better skating facilities for training. He finished sixth in the 1980 Olympic men's figure skating competition, but won the U.S. senior

men's national title and the world championship the following year and has not lost a major competition since.

Hamilton's gold was the first won by an American male figure skater since 1960 and was the only gold won by an American skater at the Sarajevo Games.

The Sun Valley summer skating series will continue through Labor Day weekend. Past performers have included American pair skaters Ty Babin and Randy Gardner, former Olympic gold medalist

Dorothy Hamill, former Olympic silver medalist Linda Fratianne and former Olympic bronze medalist Chae Yickner.

The performances also serve as a showcase for young amateur skaters from the United States and Canada who come to Sun Valley to train for all or part of the summer. Many of those skaters subsequently perform in international and Olympic competition for two countries.

Information about Saturday's show can be obtained by phoning the Sun Valley ticket office at 622-1111.

SCOTT HAMILTON
Olympic gold medalist

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Birch Right-wing group active among Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pitchers Eric Show, Dave Dravecky and Mark Thurmond of the San Diego Padres have acknowledged they are members of the John Birch Society and are working to bring other major league players into the group.

Show, Dravecky and Thurmond — all starters on the division-leading team — told the *Los Angeles Times* that they distributed materials from the Birch Society booth at the recent Del Mar Fair, though they were not in uniform at the time. The John Birch Society has been labeled by some as a right-wing extremist group.

Show is considered a spokesman among the Padres for the Birchers.

"I try to get them to look at the issues," he said. "We really haven't had anybody who really wants to know the truth — yet. They just want to say they object for some reason."

Padres President Ballard Smith said the political leanings of his players are their own business.

"I have not heard and really have no reaction. I'm also not concerned how many Republicans or Democrats we might have," he said.

"Personally, I know nothing about the Birch Society."

Two black members of the Padres — second baseman Alan Wiggins and shortstop Garry Templeton — approached Show about allegations of racism.

"I have heard over the years lots of rumors about the Birch Society, rumors that are hard to ignore," Wiggins said. "I had heard the charges of racism and anti-Semitism. From what Eric tells me, those are just used to discredit the organization. I just don't know."

"It's obvious sports and politics don't mix," Wiggins said. "It's being shown right now with the Olympic situation. You mix sports and politics and bad things happen."

Dravecky, who comes from Youngstown, Ohio, said his John Birch beliefs were the "natural outgrowth" of a "born-again" Christian philosophy.

John McManus, public relations director for the Birch Society, which is headquartered in Belmont, Mass., said major league ballplayers "are good for the image" and will help the organization.

"We're happy to have these (three) guys. They're good athletes who have a head on their shoulders," he said.

Padres catcher Terry Kennedy has listened to Show's pitch about becoming a Birch.

"I probably won't join," Kennedy said. "I'm not really a joiner. But I subscribe to their theories. I attend the meetings."



Following through

Jerome Country Club Pro John Peterson follows through on his drive during the Canyon Springs Pro-Am at the Canyon Springs Golf Course Monday. Bob Campbell of Boise and Tracy Frank of

Nampa captured the pro's sweepstakes, while Steve Meyerboeffer and Joe Aspartaro of Twin Falls took the top amateur honors. See story on Page C2

Stieb vs. Lea All-Canada matchup highlights tonight's 55th All-Star Game

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays received his second consecutive starting role for the American League Monday as managers bypassed a unique matchup of youth-versus-age in announcing their lineups for the 55th All-Star Game.

A somewhat surprising move, Baltimore Manager Joe Altobelli of the AL and Philadelphia Manager Paul Owens of the National League opted for practically in naming their starting pitchers.

Owens picked Charlie Lea of the Montreal Expos, giving the major league's two Canadian teams the honor of supplying the starting pitching.

In picking the right-handed Stieb, Altobelli passed over Detroit's Jack Morris, who pitched a no-hitter this season and was the AL's winningest pitcher at the midsummer break with a 12-5 record, and Phil Niekro of the New York Yankees, 11-4 with a league-leading 1.84 earned run average.



Lea, appearing in his first All-Star Game, was tied with Joaquin Andujar of St. Louis as the winningest pitcher in the majors. Lea has a 13-4 record, and Andujar who left the country because of illness in his family and was replaced on the All-Star roster, is 13-6.

Left-hander Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles is Andujar's replacement.

A more obvious, dream matchup would have been 19-year-old rookie Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, 8-5 with a league-leading 133 strikeouts, against the knuckleballer

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Inevitably, Reggie provides fireworks

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Watching two hours of batting practice isn't the world's most stimulating activity, even if the swingers are the National and American League all-stars.

Still, it beats most Monday afternoons.

Don't think for a second that Twin Falls was far from my mind, however. Moments after I settled into my seat at Candlestick Park to watch the All-Star baseball workout, KMYT-TV sportscaster Tom Carlson and I spotted each other.

Like me, he had allowed himself to become a fan again for a few hours.

We fans were initially displeased with members of the news media — most toting television cameras — who crowded around the batting cage and obscured much of our view of whoever was swinging. You know, those reporters really are a bunch of jerks.

After listening to nearly 10 minutes of "off the field" chants, the news hounds retreated far enough to allow a clear view of the batting cage.

This improved matters immensely, of course. Yet even the scenes away from the cage yielded entertainment. Photographers swarmed through



REGGIE JACKSON
Oneupmanship.

Analysis

foul territory like flies, alighting in front of various all-stars for pictures. Many of the portraits were of the corny variety: San Diego's Steve Garvey and New York's Keith Hernandez in a "buddy" shot and

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NCAA gets last chance to save TV football rights today

By JAMES LITKE
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — College athletic directors, hoping to come up with an acceptable TV football plan for the fall, will discuss three different proposals, and their dollar values Tuesday during a special meeting for football-playing schools.

The session was called by the NCAA to discuss and vote on a new television plan sent July 3 to its 113 voting members in Division I-A and 99 in I-AA.

The NCAA proposal seeks voluntary cooperation by universities instead of the iron-clad deal that the Supreme Court ruled two weeks ago was in violation of federal antitrust laws. The court said the NCAA cannot continue as the sole bargaining agent for its football-playing schools.

That ruling, which upheld a decision by U.S. District Judge Juan Burclaga in a lawsuit brought by the universities of Georgia and Oklahoma, effectively killed a \$263.5 million deal the NCAA signed in 1982 with CBS and ABC as well as a two-year, \$11.1

million package with ESPN.

"If our proposal is defeated, I guess we're out of the television business," NCAA spokesman Jim Shaffer said Monday. "At our last meeting, the majority of the schools said they favored some sort of plan. Now, we'll find out how seriously they meant it."

Meanwhile, attorneys for the universities of Oklahoma and Georgia asked Burclaga on Monday to bar the NCAA from participating in the television sweepstakes altogether.

In a motion filed in U.S. District Court in Oklahoma City, where

Burclaga's ruling was issued, attorneys for the schools charged that the NCAA is illegally committed to destroying the free market in college football television, *The Oklahoman* reported.

"The NCAA has illegally monopolized football television for so long (33 years) that the NCAA should be sidelined for a few years to permit competition to normalize," the motion said.

"Even if the NCAA should remove the visible indications of its sanctioning power to prevent other plans from

functioning, how can schools really believe, given NCAA's past and present behavior, that there will be no repercussions directed at schools when competing plans?" the motion said.

"The motion was a response to a motion filed last week by the NCAA asking Burclaga to modify his original injunction that barred the NCAA from future television packages."

Waiting in the wings with alternate plans would be the AAU's fail to gain a working majority in the College Football Association, which claims 63

member schools and many of the game's powerhouses. The Football Television Planning Committee, a compromise coalition that enrolls the CFA and includes the Big Ten and Pac-10 conferences, also has a proposal.

Both alternate plans include some sort of exclusive network deals.

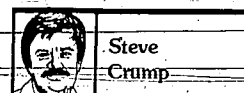
"I think it will be a very close vote and I hope the CFA will stick together in voting it down," said Frank Broyles, athletic director at CFA member Arkansas and an ABC-TV football commentator.

It's simple: God doesn't like the American League West

TWIN FALLS — Something extraordinary happened Sunday, and I'm not about to let anybody forget it.

Every team in the Western Division of the American League beat every team in the Eastern Division of the American League. Well, that's not exactly true; the California Angels split a double-header with the Boston Red Sox, but the Angels did win one game nonetheless. If you follow baseball at all, you know that AL West teams sweep AL East teams every time the moon turns blue or Congress votes a tax increase in an election year.

I should explain that I am a fan of one of the



Steve Crump have nots of the AL West, the Oakland A's. Upon hearing that, people have been known to ask me who my favorite major league baseball team is.

Inflammatory talk, yes, but true. The Western Division of the American League is the Third World of baseball. Its members

inspire as much terror in the muscle-bound AL East as the Austrian Nazis provoked in the Kremlin. The teams of the Western Division are the only ones in the major leagues who don't employ batting practice pitchers; they don't need 'em.

Let's look at the numbers. Since the American League split into two divisions in 1969, Western Division teams have won the pennant four times — and three of these titles were won by the Reggie Jackson-Catfish Hunter-Charlie Finley A's of 1972-74. The A's are also the only AL West team ever to have won a World Series.

More precisely, Oakland is 3-3 in league

championship series. Kansas City is 1-3, Minnesota is 0-2, California is 0-2 and Chicago is 0-1. The Texas Rangers have been in existence for 23 years (from 1961 through 1970 as the Washington Senators), and have never won a championship of any kind. That would be a major league baseball record were it not for the Cleveland Indians and the Chicago Cubs.

As for the Seattle Mariners, well, they actually seem to be regressing. After a fourth-place finish — not the best ever in baseball's weakest division in 1982, they seem to be farther from the top than they were when the franchise started up eight years ago.

The AL West hit bottom last year when the White Sox won the division (116 by 23 games) and lost the league championship series to Baltimore — a team that finished eighth in the American League and fourth in its division in batting average — in four games.

Everyone has his own theory as to why the AL West is so bad. Most point to colorful if misguided owners such as Finley, the Twins' Calvin Griffith and the Mariners' George Argyros, who would not spend money to buy free agents, or to the White Sox's Bill Veck, who chose to rent them instead. Others point to owners like Robert Short, who brought the

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Morrison gymkhana to aid youngsters' trip to nationals

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Proceeds from a special gymkhana to be held here tonight will help send four West End youngsters to the National High School Finals Rodeo in Rapid City, South Dakota July 23-29.

The gymkhana, sponsored by Alma and Ila-Morrison of Buhl, at their arena, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Entry fees will be \$2 per person, except roping, which will be \$5. One dollar of each entry fee will be awarded to the event winners and the remaining dollar (\$2 for roping) will go towards the high school rodeo finals trip to South Dakota.

The four West End teenagers were among the finalists at the Idaho State High School finals rodeo held last month in Buhl.

Sheelie Hill, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hill of Castledford, qualified in barrel racing and breakaway roping. Stacey graduated from

Rodeo

Castledford High School last spring and will be attending college and riding in cowboy rodeo next year.

Gina Quigley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Quigley of Castledford, qualified in cow cutting, breakaway roping and goat tying. Gina will be a senior at Castledford next year and has one more year of high school rodeo ahead of her.

Jeff Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart of Buhl, qualified in the barrel-racing event. He will be a senior at Buhl next year with one more year of high school rodeo competition.

Shelley Hill, Stacey's sister, qualified in barrel racing. She will be a junior at Castledford next year and can compete in high school rodeo for two more years.

The Morrissons have sponsored

gymkhana at their arena for high school rodeo finalists in the past. They have had both a son and a granddaughter qualify for national finals and hope to have more grandchildren participate in high school rodeo in the future.

"We know it costs a lot of money to go to the finals," says Morrison, "and we like to help out when there are local kids involved." Every little bit helps, he says.

Events at the gymkhana will include barrel racing, figure-eight and flag racing, pole bending, breakaway roping and goat tying. Three age divisions will allow all ages to compete: 10 and under; 11-15; and 16 and over.

Anyone needing directions to the Morrison arena can call them at 543-6033. There will be plenty of parking next to the arena.

Baseball

Sage get 1st league victory

RUPERT — Terrence Smith, the ace left-hander of the Minico High School baseball program for the past two years, led the Minico Sage to their first Southern district 1-A American Legion victory of the season here Monday, beating Pocatello 7-6 in the second game of a double-header.

The Rebels beat the Sage 11-1 in the opener.

Smith scattered six hits and struck out three Pocatello batters in making his first start of the season for Minico. He only recently joined the Legion team.

The win improves the Sage's conference mark to 1-7 and their overall record to 5-18. Pocatello is now 5-11 in district and 12-16 for the year.

Greg Schow's bases-clearing triple in the fourth inning provided the margin of the Sage's victory, driving home three runs to spark a six-run uprising. Tim Vaughn and Scott Asson then stepped in to lead off the inning, and Minico kept the rally going with the help of two walks and a hit batsman by Pocatello starter Jerold Nye and reliever Terrell Sweet.

Jerome women dominate tourney

TWIN FALLS — Jerome dominated the Norm's Cafe Women's Slow-pitch Softball Tournament at Harrison Park Sunday, placing four teams among the tournament trophy-winners.

The B final matched two Jerome teams, with Paul's Market trouncing Van Dyk 10-2.

Jennifer Trougher of Paul's started the rout with a home run on the game's first pitch. Later in the first inning Karen Frodin stroked a two-run shot.

Sherril Ward drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double in the second and Theresa Trougher homered in the third inning for the bulk of the Paul's Market runs.

In the C final, Suzi Carney homered and drove in five runs to power Gem Linn past Jerome 5-4.

Gene Linn reached the second robin final with the help of Dale Mason's three home runs Saturday.

Miller Auto/Valley View Realty of Jerome placed third in the B division, followed by Shockey Bearing of Rupert.

A team of Paul's Market led all B

division hitters with a 10-16 .625, while Van Dyk shortstop Ranae Capps was named most valuable player.

Third place in the C division went to the Sponsors of Twin Falls. Lesley Iverson of Spradling Truck was the leading hitter at .567 and Tammy Quimlar, of Gem Linn was the MVP.

Boise golfers win at pro-am

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The annual Canyon Springs pro-am took on a decided Boise-area hue in fact of the all-divisions of the one-day competition.

But two Twin Falls amateurs, Steve Meyerhoefer in the 0-12 handicap division, and Joe Asplante, in the 13 and over, were the gross leaders with 72 and 84, respectively. Ron Boyd shared low net honors in the low handicap division with Lyle Pearson of Boise.

Bob Campbell of Boise and Tracy Spak of Nampa carded 68 and 69, respectively, to win the professional sweepstakes — and were — only members of the 148-man field to better par. Boise pro Jerry Breaux was third at even par 72, followed by John Watson of Boise, at 73, and Joe Careman of Blackfoot-Dave Crocker of Boise Falls, and Jerry Jesmer of Boise, at 74.

Golf

Guy Zaccardi, Dan Staples, Ken Murdock and Byron Hadley and the Elks' New, Jim of John Heiler, Jerry Neeb, Dan Urtarte, Gary Grazier and Jack Hastings.

Following Meyerhoefer in the gross division were Gordon Barry of Twin Falls, 75; Doyle Dugger of Twin Falls, and Barry Espil of Hansen, 77; Al Rohweder of Twin Falls, 78; and Jerry Higham and Floyd Smith, both of Idaho Falls, and Tom Cullen of Pearson in the net division; followed

by Jim Nay and Gerry Hecker of Boise, at 70; and Bob McDonald and Wood, at 70; of Elko; Jack Suckewa of Ogden, Utah; and Ted Black of Eden, at 71.

Wes Keeney of Twin Falls, was one stroke behind Asplante with Dick Rees of Kimberly, and Hadley sharing third with 86. Locked at 88 were Bob Doyle of Nampa; Lewis Toomer of Boise, and Bill Durbin of Twin Falls.

Seniors won the upper handicap division net with 66, two ahead of Scott Stackley.

Olympics

beat NBA stars again

BY HANK LOWENKRON
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Five games into a nine-game exhibition schedule, Coach Bob Knight is still experimenting in an effort to find the best combination for the United States men's Olympic basketball team.

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For the second consecutive game Knight limited the playing time of his ball centers, going with shorter and quicker players as his team won their fifth game without a loss in pre-Olympic play.

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Niekro, who turned 45 this year. It would have provided a matchup of the youngest and oldest players in All-Star history.

"I'm sure that was brought up in the thinking of a lot of people," Owens said, "because it would have been unusual. But Dan Webster had 121 while Frank and amateurs Bob Doyle, Norm Adams and Ken Tyner were third at 122.

Mike Hamblin, Jim Latham, Gary Roland, Mark Larsen and Ron Hunter were at 125 along with Don Hunter.

his right arm in Sunday's game at Texas.

A main focus of attention — one might even call it fear — during the pregame hoopla has been Candlestick's often inclement weather, harsh winds and cold temperatures.

The last time the All-Star Game was played here in 1961, NL pitcher Stu Miller was blown off the mound by a gust of wind. The wind also contributed to a record seven errors, five by the NL, which won 5-4 in 11 innings.

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Rangers to Texas from Washington, where they had drawn three-quarters of a million fans in 1970. In 1977, they attracted less than half a million people in Arlington. Steve was also the chairman of the Democratic National Committee when it fell \$10.5 million in debt; he went on to run for the U.S. Senate in Minnesota, where he conducted such an aggressive campaign in the Democratic primary that the Republican Party picked up the seat for the first time in 45 years.

Still other cynics point to Royals' owner Ewing Kauffman, who spent several million dollars establishing a player development school that trained hundreds of sandlot ballplayers and produced just one major leaguer: infielder Frank White. Unfortunately, Kauffman chose to do that just about the time that other teams were spending their money on major league free agents and upgrading their minor league systems.

Me, I have another explanation. Questionable judgment and poor management haven't kept the AL West down; it's plain to see that the AL West is star-crossed.

Consider the case of Gene Autry, the owner of the Angels. Autry has clearly demonstrated he won't stint on quality. He's actually spent more on free agents in the past five years than George Steinbrenner, which is no in an accomplishment.

And to say, horrible things happen to major league stars when they go to the Angels. Take, for example, the case of pitcher Steve Kison, hero of the 1975 World Series. Kison was 91-63 with a 3.49 earned run average in nine seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates, during which time he spent a total of 39 days on the disabled list. After he signed with the Angels in 1979, Kison went on the disabled list three times in 14 months and had arm surgery twice.

Crump

In 41 seasons with California, Kison is 27-29 with a 4.39 ERA.

Ever heard of Jim Barr, Rick Burleson, Fred Patek, Bob Wilfong, Joe Rudi, Stan Bahnsen, John Curtis, Dave Goltz, Joe Ferguson and Andy Hassler? They were all established major leaguers who went to the Angels by free agency or trade and were then traded to distant lands. At one point during the 1981 season, Autry had all of his free agents on the disabled list.

Bad luck in the AL West isn't restricted to the Angels, however. Bruce Bochte, who had hit .285 in five seasons with the Seattle Mariners, retired at the end of the 1982 season at the age of 31. The A's traded Vida Blue (191-145 lifetime with a 3.20 ERA) to the San Francisco Giants in 1978 for Dave Heaverly, Gary Alexander, Gary Thomsomson, Alan Wirth, John Henry Johnson, Phil Huffman and Marlo Guerrero and \$300,000. Blue was 54-40 in four subsequent seasons with the Giants; of the seven players that went to the A's in that deal, only one — Johnson — is still in the major leagues. And he's with the Boston Red Sox.

The \$300,000 was to meet the payroll of a team lost 96 games the next season.

The clearest indication that God doesn't like the AL West came in 1982, when some wisecracker figured out that the former Twins playing elsewhere in the major leagues had a higher cumulative batting average and a lower collective ERA than the '82 Twins themselves.

So enough bad jokes about baseball's weak sisters; it's not Gene Autry that's the problem. It's the Angels in heaven.

Although, obviously, not enough Yankee games.

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

E.F. Johnson surges past Idaho Coim

TWIN FALLS — E.F. Johnson hammered out 22 runs here Monday in a 2-3 run rout over Idaho Coim Gallery/Shuffle Inn in city league men's "D" slowpitch softball action.

In other games, Country Inn

whipped 7-Eleven/Klover Klub 9-3, Donnelly's dumped Sandwich Synchrate 12-2, Idaho Fresh Foods beat Ground Round 8-4, BudLight topped Royal Crown Cola 6-1 and Leonard Petroleum won by forfeit over Pedersen's.

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Profootball

USFL Outlaws leave Tulsa for Oklahoma City or Hawaii

By GIB BROYLES
The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — The Oklahoma Outlaws officially became a United States Football League franchise in need of a new home Monday when team President Bill Tatham said his decision to leave Tulsa "is irrevocable."

"We had no choice. It's a decision we had to make," said Tatham, who brought professional football to Tulsa last summer. "It's come to a time now that we have to begin talking to other cities because that's a long process."

Tatham said he hopes the team can locate in the Oklahoma City area. He also has talked to officials in Honolulu about locating a USFL franchise there. He said he has not talked to officials in any other cities.

Tatham said he and his father, team co-owner Bill Tatham Sr., lost \$3 million in the Outlaws' first season. He said Tulsa is a "major league city," but said 40,000-seat Skelly Stadium was not adequate for a professional football team.

The team averaged an attendance of 20,000 in its inaugural season under Coach Woody Widenhofer. The Outlaws started fast, with a 6-2 record,

but lost their last 10 games in a row for a 6-12 record.

Tatham called for construction of a new domed stadium in Tulsa after the second game of the season. An investment group undertook a feasibility study, but Tatham said the study has not progressed sufficiently to allow the Outlaws to remain in Tulsa.

The study, undertaken by businessman Steve Pinion was "kind of

our last hope," Tatham said.

He said he would set no deadline for finding a new home for the Outlaws, but added, "We kick off in February, so we have to meet that one."

Tatham said he hopes the Outlaws can come to terms with University of Oklahoma regents to allow the Outlaws to play at Memorial Stadium.

That would allow the team to retain its name and build on its in-state

marketing efforts while playing in the 75,000-seat stadium used by the Oklahoma Sooners.

However, regents have yet to agree to formally discuss the proposal. The school has a 23-year-old policy of prohibiting professional teams from using the stadium.

"I don't think I can tell you I'm confident or discouraged or anything else" about playing at the OU stadium

next year, Tatham said.

In any case, Tatham said the stadium in Norman, about 100 miles southwest of Tulsa and just south of Oklahoma City, would serve only as a temporary home for the Outlaws.

Tatham said the Outlaws still would require a new stadium in Oklahoma City within two or three years. No plans for such a stadium have been announced.

Arizona eyes bid to settle old accounts

By WALTER BERRY
The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Arizona Wranglers say they have a score to settle with the Philadelphia Stars and would like nothing better than to meet them in Sunday night's United States Football League championship game at Tampa, Fla.

"It's a nice, good challenge," said Wranglers quarterback Greg Landry, a 16-year pro who will be playing in his first-ever title game. "They have the best record in the league (18-2) and they've beaten us three times in the closing moments."

"If you're going to go and play in the championship game, you want to play the best. There's lots of incentives both ways," added the 37-year-old Landry. "That's why it's going to be an exciting game."

This year's Wranglers were last season's Chicago Blitz and were beaten by Philadelphia 44-38 in overtime in the first round of the 1983 USFL playoffs.

The Stars also defeated Chicago 31-24 in Philadelphia during the 1983 regular season. This year, on April 8, Arizona blew a 16-point second-half lead at home and lost 22-21 to the Stars on quarterback Chuck Fusina's 11-yard touchdown pass to Willie Collier with 1:40 left.

"We feel we beat them three times," said Wrangler defensive end John Lee, the league leader in quarterback sacks. "We let up in the fourth quarter each time and lost. We had them soundly beat and gave it up. It'll be a real rematch. . . . No, it's a grudge match."

Arizona became the Western Conference champions Saturday night with a 25-23 win over the Los Angeles Express. Philadelphia took the Eastern Conference crown Sunday afternoon by downing the Birmingham Stallions 20-10.

It'll be the second straight appearance in the USFL title game for the Stars, who lost 24-22 to the Michigan Panthers last year in Denver.

Wranglers owner Dr. Ted Diethrich said he preferred his club to play Philadelphia all along because "it matches up two of the best teams in the league."

Diethrich, who shifted his Blitz franchise here last Sept. 30, added that he is "quite sure we can beat Philadelphia."

"We've given them a game every time we played them," said defensive end Kit Leibrop. "I'm looking to break that jinx or whatever they have on us. It's a matter of us playing all the way through the fourth quarter."

"But we have the capability of coming from behind to win this year. We didn't have that last year. When we're hitting on all eight cylinders, I don't think there's anyone who can touch us."

In Philadelphia, Stars Coach John Mora told reporters Monday that his team is more confident that it was a year ago going into the USFL title game.

"Last year at this point, we were still on a high from the previous day's game (against Chicago), and it lasted into the week," he said. "Right now our players are already looking ahead to Sunday."

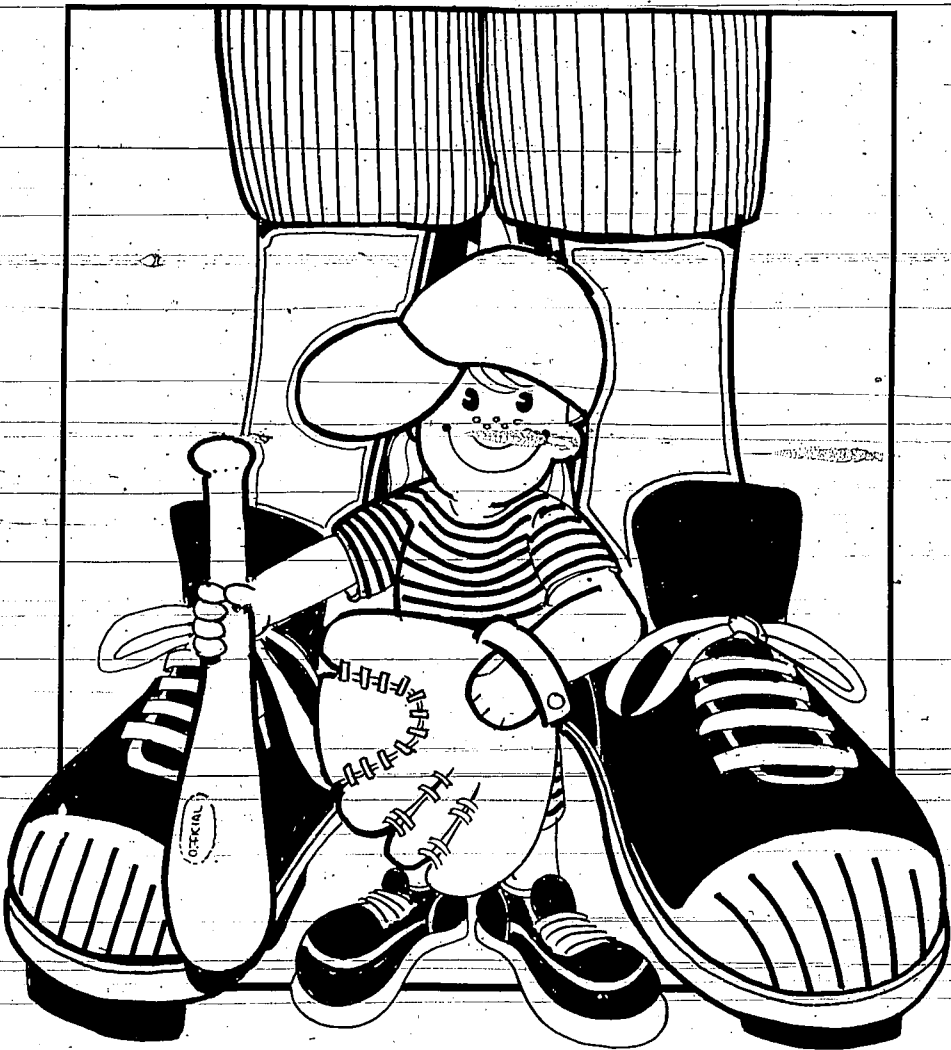
Mora was asked about Allen's quote early in the season that his team would win every game. Did Allen overestimate his own team or underestimate its opponents, reporters wondered.

"Any coach who would say that did both," Mora replied.

But he said he and his staff have gotten to know Allen as a coach who works hard at preparing his team. When the Stars played a team Allen was about to play, Mora said, Allen would phone to ask about the opponent.

"Just about every time we played somebody he would call," Mora said. "He was always cooperative with us, too. We've gotten along well in that regard."

Mora said defense was the key in victories over Birmingham and over the New Jersey Generals in the first round of the playoffs.



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Baseball

Big guns missing at All-Star Game

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Dave Kingman, Robin Yount, Kent Hrbek, Pete Rose, Alejandro Pena, Leon Durham, Bob Demler.

"What do these guys have in common?"

"None of them, for one reason or another, will be playing in the 1984 All-Star Game Tuesday in San Francisco's Candlestick Park."

"There are a lot of players who aren't here and have the credentials to be here," American League President Bobby Brown said Monday. "We're distressed by that."

"And so might be some fans accustomed to seeing many of their favorite players — like Rose, Steve Carlton and Carlton Fisk — who are absent this year from what is often called 'the fan's game.'"

Kingman, the budding designated hitter of the Oakland A's, is easily the most notable non-participant. He leads the major leagues in home runs with 23 and is second with 71 runs batted in.

"The idea of a guy hitting once represented a problem," said Baltimore Manager Joe Altobelli, who will guide the AL, and will also take the annual criticism for who made the 28-man team and who didn't.

"It was between him (Oakland's Rickey) Henderson. There are 14 teams and each one has to have one player. Henderson can do so many things coming off the bench," Altobelli said.

Hrbek's problem isn't his average. He's second in the AL with a .335 clip — along with 52 RBI — for Minnesota.

His problem is that he plays first base. So does Rod Carew, elected by the fans to start, and so does Baltimore slugger Eddie Murray and 50 does Seattle rookie sensation Alvin Davis, who will all be in San Francisco.

"When you look at the Cecil Coopers and others who are staying home, it's really something," said Davis, naming another top first baseman.

The problem of balancing one player from each team along with having too many players at one position may have cost Milwaukee's Yount a job. Yout, the AL's starting shortstop the past two All-Star Games and one of nine players in the majors this season with 100 hits, lost out to Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr. and Detroit's Alan Trammell.

The Toronto Blue Jays, a team whose players have yet to get the recognition they deserve, thought George Bell, hitting .314 with 10 home runs and 46 RBI, and Willie Upshaw, at .287 with 13 home runs and 55 RBI, had chances to go.

Also missing is California's Fred Lynn, whose grand slam last year's classic earned him most valuable player honors as the AL broke an 11-game losing streak. He's had an injury-plagued 1984.

The National League also has its share of second-guess riddles. As is his former manager Alejandro Pena? Pena, a pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, is 10-4 with a 2.40 ERA, second-best in the NL. Yet, when St. Louis hurler Joaquin Andujar said he couldn't make it and the NL needed another pitcher, it was Los Angeles' Fernando Valenzuela, with an 8.9 record, 2.97 ERA and lots of fan appeal, that got the call.

"I thought Fernando deserved it and he would give us a left-hander," was the explanation from NL Manager Dave McNamara of Philadelphia.

Durham, of the Chicago Cubs, was having an All-Star year before getting injured. He still has a .398 average and 52 RBI, but he's hurt.

Demler isn't, and he's been spark.

Boats

Cooney hurt; comeback bout delayed

NEW YORK (AP) — Gerry Cooney's planned boxing comeback was derailed Monday when he was forced to postpone a July 20 fight against Philip Brown in Dallas because of a shoulder injury.

Dr. Jeffrey Minkoff, an orthopedist, said Cooney suffered an injury to the rotator cuff area of the left shoulder.

He said the injury "has diminished motion and produced a large amount of pain. This injury is significant enough to cause postponement of a one-on-one confrontation."

Minkoff said further tests will have to be made to determine the severity of the injury and decisions regarding Cooney's boxing future would have to await the results of the tests.

"It has been postponed indefinitely and that's a long time," said George Krieger, a vice president of Home Box Office Sports, the cable company which planned to televise the scheduled 10-round bout.



PETE ROSE
Absent first

ing the Cubs with a .316 average and 30 stolen bases.

NL starting pitcher Charlie Lea recalls that, as a boy growing up, "I remember seeing Pete (Rose) in all the All-Star Games."

Lea and Rose are now teammates with the Montreal Expos. If not on the NL All-Star team, Rose, batting .278, is missing his second straight game after 15 appearances.

"Pete's been in so many and this is my first," Lea said. "He wished me luck."

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The Idaho Department of Health—and Welfare, Division of Environment and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) are in the process of developing the annual State/EPA Agreement for fiscal year 1985 (October 3, 1984 through June 30, 1985). As a part of that process the two entities have developed a draft of the State/EPA Agreement which identification activities to be conducted under the provisions of State and Federal acts dealing with water quality, air quality, drinking water and hazardous waste.

Copies of the draft Agreement are available for review at the following listed offices:

DIVISION OF ENVIRONMENT
2110 Ironwood Parkway, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, 83814
1118 F Street, Lewiston, Idaho, 83501
450 W. State, 5th Floor, Boise, Idaho, 83720
478 Park, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83420

150 No. 3rd (Basement), Pocatello, Idaho, 83250
Environmental Protection Agency, 422 W. Washington, Boise, Idaho, 83720

All comments should be submitted in writing to the Division of Environment, 450 W. State, Boise, Idaho 83720 by August 1, 1984. If a specific problem area is identified and a public hearing is requested, one will be scheduled. Such request must be received in writing by the Division of Environment no later than July 16, 1984.

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AMERICAN FALL RESERVOIR DISTRICT
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NOTICE—IS—HEREBY GIVEN: That the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District did and they are making effective on the 29th day of June, 1984, upon all the lands in the District for the purpose of defraying the expense of the care, operation and management of the District's affairs, diam of officers and salaries of employees and the maintaining and operation of the property of the District for the year 1984; that the assessment made has been extended against and entered in an appropriate column on the assessment roll, and the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District will meet as a Board of Correction at the Office of the District, 1025 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, August 7, 1984, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of correcting any error in said assessment roll and of making such changes as may be necessary to make the roll conform to the fact, and the assessments made by such roll will be reviewed by the Board of Correction at the request of any person interested.

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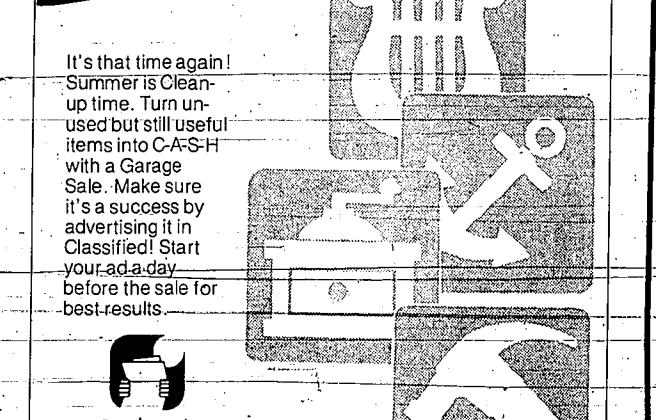
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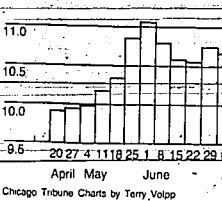
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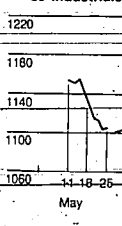
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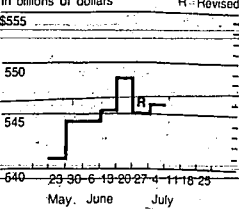
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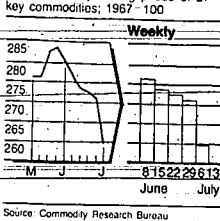
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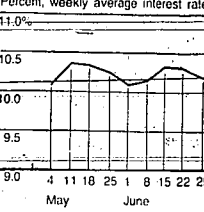
Commodity futures Index

Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities; 1967 = 100



3-month Treasury bills

Percent, weekly average interest rate



Business



ROBERT J. MALONE Head of Denver

JAMES J. CURRAN Takes Idaho

First Interstate changes officials

BOISE - Robert J. Malone, chief executive officer of First Interstate Bank of Idaho for the past three years, is moving up to the fifth largest bank in First Interstate's multi-state system...

First Interstate of Idaho. He also will help cement the amalgamation of the former IntraWest Bank of Denver into the First Interstate system...

Blue chips stage a late rally

By JAMES F. PELTZ AP Business Writer NEW YORK - A late rally in blue-chip stocks lifted the overall market close mixed Monday after a mostly losing session.

of the economy. There are fears the economy's brisk expansion will force the Federal Reserve, which wants to avoid higher inflation, to tighten the availability of credit...

on the Commodity Exchange in New York rose \$2.70 an ounce, to \$347.80, after having been down \$11.60 earlier in the day.

Yields on treasury securities mixed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Yields on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in Monday's auctions, with rates increasing slightly for three-month bills and edging down for six-month bills.

The government sold \$12.8 billion in new securities.

Consumer protection on back burner

The Federal Trade Commission has once again downgraded consumer protection to among the lowest of its priorities - and that's low.

Sylvia Porter This used-car rule has been down the pike before. In fact, the saga began in 1975 when Congress instructed the FTC to start the rule-making process...

congressional vetoes of rules are invalid. This has opened the door wide to reconsideration of this rule (among many others).

Officials who receive the bulk of consumer gripes about used cars wanted the tougher version. Early this year, 40 state attorney generals urged the FTC to press the rule.

Closing prices

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

Diamonds, door-to-door turn out to be 'no logical fit'

NEW YORK (AP) — Perhaps Tiffany diamonds and makeup sold door-to-door simply were never meant to be worn together.

Avon Products Inc., queen of living-room cosmetics sales, says it is putting Tiffany & Co., the Fifth Avenue jeweler whose very name connotes wealth and opulence, on the auction block.

The move had long been expected in the business world.

"There is no logical fit in the world" between Tiffany's precious gem business and Avon's cosmetics business, said Daniel J. Meade, an analyst with First Boston Corp.

Avon picked up Tiffany five years ago for about \$100 million in stock.

Tiffany, established in New York City 144 years ago, is headquartered at its landmark building in midtown Manhattan and operates stores in Chicago, Atlanta, Houston, Dallas, Beverly Hills, Calif., San Francisco and Kansas City, Mo.

Besides fine jewelry, Tiffany sells silver, china, crystal and timepieces. Its distribution and production facilities are in Newark and Parsippany, N.J.

The sale, Meade said, has "been talked about as something they should do for a long time. It's a good move. They have an awful

lot of assets that are generating very little money."

In the five years Avon has owned Tiffany, the Tiffany image has been tarnished by overexpansion from its original distribution system to its sale of air rights over its headquarters building, some analysts say.

"Earnings today are probably below the level of five years ago," said Jeffrey Ashenberg, an analyst with C.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin.

More than 25 companies and individuals have indicated an interest in buying Tiffany, according to Hicks & Waldron, the chairman and chief executive officer. He

said there is also a chance that Tiffany management may buy the company.

Avon had considered making Tiffany the flagship of a specialty retailing division. But Waldron said, Avon has decided to concentrate on expanding its beauty, health care and direct mail businesses.

"If a different owner can do more with Tiffany — and is willing to pay a fair price — then divestiture would be in the best interests of Tiffany & Co. and of Avon shareholders," Waldron said.

William R. Chaney, chairman of the board of Tiffany, said he supported Avon's decision.

About 4 percent of Avon's sales and 1 percent of its net earnings came from Tiffany in 1983. Avon said it earned \$164 million on sales of \$6 billion last year.

Tiffany earned \$2.1 million on sales of \$125 million in 1983, said Avon spokesman John Cox. He added the company would "let the market determine the value but we do expect to make a substantial profit on this."

When Tiffany was acquired by Avon, it was a publicly held company with common stock trading over the counter. Besides its cosmetics business, Avon Products also owns Mallinckrodt, a health care products and chemicals concern.

Gem bank offers discount brokerage

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Bank of Idaho is moving into the discount brokerage business after standing on the sidelines for almost the past year.

The Idaho bank, owned by the Salt Lake City-based First Security Corp., today begins offering cut-rate stock transactions and other services through a new subsidiary called First Security Discount Brokerage.

Like the discount houses in other banks, First Security Discount Brokerage can take and execute trades for low commissions — as much as 70

percent less than those charged by full-service brokers. However, its representatives can't offer advice on specific stocks or on sectors of the marketplace.

"Basically, the service is for the trader who already knows which stocks he wants to buy or sell and doesn't want to pay the high commission rates charged by a full-service broker," says Fletcher S. Howe, chairman and chief executive officer for the subsidiary.

The trades actually are handled through BHC Securities Inc. of Philadelphia, a registered brokerage house formed by First Security Corp. and 17 other bank holding companies.

BHC Securities gives the banks access to the nation's stock markets.

First Security of Idaho actually is a latecomer to the discount brokerage business. The three other big banks operating in Idaho — Idaho First National Bank, First Interstate Bank of Idaho and Idaho Bank & Trust Co. — have offered the stock buying and selling services since last year.

First Security joined to create BHC Securities in February and has spent several months training representatives at each of its 120 branches in the West, said assistant vice president and spokesman Nelson Hall.

The bank's discounting operation will share in the commissions, he said on Monday.

But, "if it follows the trend of the industry — and we assume it's going to — it's not going to be a big volume item. It's a convenience and that's why we're offering it," he said.

Investors don't have to bank at First Security to open a trading account, he said.

Howe said the discount brokerage will handle penny stocks as well as those on the major exchanges, although it probably will not trade very small lots of the penny stocks.

Customers will be able to get latest market quotes by phone and statistical information on more than 5,000 companies through the discount house, but will not be able to receive any advice.

USSR obtains more wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 200,000 metric tons of wheat — about 7.34 million bushels — for delivery this year under a new long-term agreement that took effect last Oct. 1, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

In the current round of buying that began June 29, the Soviets now have purchased nearly 2 million tons.

The sale — which was initially said

to be headed for "unknown destinations" but was shifted to the Soviet Union — was reported to the department by private exporters, as required by law. No prices or other details were disclosed.

However, the department says the latest estimated farm price of wheat is \$3.35 per bushel. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans.

Idaho cattle, wheat prices continue sliding

BOISE (AP) — The prices Idaho ranchers and farmers received for their cattle and wheat continued to slide during June as the cattle slaughter in the state posted a spring increase, the Agriculture Department reported.

Based on mid-June price estimates, the department's Cattle and Livestock Reporting Service said prices for cows, steers, heifers and calves were all down from May and well below the levels of last June, apparently reflecting the increase in marketings this spring.

Idaho's cattle slaughter rose to 63,400 head during May, up 1,900 head from a month before and nearly 9,000 head from May of 1983, according to the USDA figures. The May slaughter totaled 71.5 million pounds live weight.

Wheat, which has been struggling against a huge price-depressing surplus, dropped another six cents in June to \$3.53 a bushel, 20 cents below the year-earlier price.

Price prospects are not being improved much either amid forecasts for a huge national wheat crop this year and a record Idaho harvest of 57.3 million bushels.

Mid-June livestock prices had beef cattle down to \$56 a hundredweight, 50 cents below the national average and \$1.60 lower than a month earlier. Calf prices dropped off to \$38.00, 70 cents lower \$4 below the Idaho price just a year ago.

The only relative bright spot was lamb prices, which jumped 70 cents to \$33 a hundredweight in June, but that was still nearly \$4 below the national average and more than a dollar under year-ago levels.

On the crop side, alfalfa hay started bringing Idaho producers a higher price than the national average, hitting \$90 a ton. That was \$10 more than in May and more than \$5 over the national average.

Barley dropped a dime to \$2.78 a bushel on Idaho markets last month.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 160 acre farm located 7 1/2 miles southeast of Hansen, Idaho. There are 150 irrigated acres of cropland with water being provided by Rock Creek and an on farm well. Improvements include a 1,680 s.f. cinder block machine shed. This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 15 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments at 10.75 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, postal money order, cash or personal check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), County Office located at 673 Filer, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, telephone number (208) 733-8891. The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m., on Tuesday, July 17, 1984, at the State Office of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) located at Room 429, 304 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA State Office no later than 10:00 a.m., July 17, 1984. The outside of the sealed envelope will clearly be marked with following identification BID 023. Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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Retirement plans aided mutual funds

WASHINGTON — Half a million new investors salted away money for retirement in mutual funds just before filing their taxes this year.

The Investment Company Institute, a national association of mutual funds, reports that sales during April pushed the number of IRA mutual fund accounts to 5.2 million. Assets in the funds jumped more than \$1 billion that month to a total of \$15.5 billion.

Patterns of investment in mutual funds also have changed drastically since the IRAs became available to almost all workers two years ago. Investors then were placing 60 percent of their money in the relatively conservative money market funds, according to the institute. Now, the money market mutual funds hold only one-third of the investments, while common stock mutual funds account for one-half of total assets, the association says.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau intermountain grain report Monday:

Soft white wheat, hard red winter wheat (70 percent protein), hard red winter wheat (70 percent protein):

POCATELLO — \$3.30 (down 5), \$5.55 (steady); \$4.10 (up \$2.50);

OGDEN — \$3.30 (steady); \$5.00 (steady); \$4.09 (steady);

PORTLAND — \$2.80 (steady); \$107.00 (down 1); \$4.10 (up \$2.50);

NAZSA — \$2.37 (steady); \$8.20 (steady); LA barley — \$8.80-\$9.95 (up 7).

PORTLAND (AP) — Morning trends for grains arriving at Portland Monday:

by rail, truck or barge per bushel:

No. 1 soft white wheat 3.75

No. 1 white club wheat 3.75

No. 2 hard red winter wheat 4.02

No. 2 barley 5.75

No. 1 hard red winter wheat 4.01

Corn:

10 pct protein 4.01

12 pct protein 4.01

14 pct protein 4.25

16 pct protein 4.40

18 pct protein 4.60

1 dark northern spring wheat 4.80

14 pct protein 4.96

18 pct protein 5.04

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday, July 9:

Index	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Ind	1121.91	1132.80	1112.02	1134.00 (+16)
20 Trn	473.87	477.78	487.78	472.86 (+15)
50 Ind	437.35	442.74	433.14	440.23 (+7)
Indus	2114.00	2114.00	2114.00	2114.00 (+0)
Univ	1119.00	1119.00	1119.00	1119.00 (+0)

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Briefly

Kuwait buying Soviet arms

MOSCOW (AP) — Defense Minister Sheik Salem al-Sabah of Kuwait held talks Monday with Soviet military leaders, and Kuwaiti sources said he would sign a \$327 million arms deal to bolster defenses against Iranian attacks on shipping in the Persian Gulf.

The official news agency Tass reported that Salem and Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov discussed Middle East problems, including the Iran-Iraq war.

Ustinov did not meet Salem at the airport, but was host Monday night at a formal dinner at the Soviet Defense Ministry. Salem was met at the airport by Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, the chief of staff and first deputy defense minister.

Kuwait is the only Persian Gulf Arab state to have diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

Hussein raps U.S. policies

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein said Monday the Middle East situation was more dangerous than ever before, criticized U.S. policies in the area and urged Europe to help settle the Arab-Israeli conflict and the Iran-Iraq war.

The pro-Western monarch's remarks came in a speech he delivered at a dinner banquet at the Raghdan Palace in honor of visiting French President Francois Mitterrand.

Mitterrand, in turn, called for "self-determination" for the Palestinian people and said the dialogue between Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization "is positive and must be encouraged."

Greeks denounce meddling

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Socialist government claimed Monday that the United States was trying to interfere in Greece's internal affairs, hinting operations might have to be curtailed at American military bases here.

"If the United States continues its unacceptable attempts to intervene in our country's domestic affairs, the whole spectrum of Greek-American relations will inevitably have to be reviewed," government spokesman Dimitri Maroudas said in a statement.

Abductors free Libya envoy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen kidnapped Libya's highest-ranking diplomat in Beirut on Monday, and released him unharmed seven hours later in Syrian-controlled eastern Lebanon, police said.

A radical Shiite Moslem group claimed responsibility for the abduction.

Police said Mohammed Felouzi, charge d'affaires at the Libyan Embassy here, was released at the eastern Bekaa Valley town of Ohtaura, 20 miles east of the capital, at 10 P.M. Monday.

In announcing the release, police did not identify his captors, but said they demanded that all Libyan diplomats and Libyan nationals leave Lebanon within 48 hours.

Felouzi is the second Libyan diplomat kidnapped in — mostly Moslem — West Beirut in 1983.

A group calling itself the "Sadr Brigades" claimed responsibility for both abductions.

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China balks at close tie to Russians

Los Angeles Times

PEKING — After two years of efforts to improve relations with the Soviet Union, China said Monday that no substantial progress has been made and expressed its doubts that any ever will be.

In a deeply pessimistic assessment of Sino-Soviet relations, the authoritative weekly journal Peking Review said that not only had Moscow "refused to budge an inch" on the major differences between the two Communist giants but that it had "recently become even more stubborn."

The Chinese appraisal, striking in its bluntness, was published less than a week after the return here from Moscow of Vice Foreign Minister Qian Qichen, who had hoped that his Kremlin meetings would restore the original momentum to the efforts to improve Sino-Soviet relations.

"To this day, the nature of the Sino-Soviet relationship remains unchanged," Wang Jinqing, a leading Chinese specialist on the Soviet Union, wrote in the Peking Review, analyzing the results of the two-year-old dialogue with Moscow.

The Soviet Union has made no compromises, Wang indicated, in what China sees as the major obstacles to better relations: the Soviet military build-up along the Chinese border in Central Asia and the Far East, Soviet support for Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia, and Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

"The real problem lies in the fact that while the Soviets attempt to control, we are expected to be controlled," Wang wrote.

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