

Judge approves sale of plane used for alleged drug traffic

BOISE (AP) — U.S. District Judge Marion Callister has approved the sale of an airplane seized by federal officers from an Idaho Falls tavern owner.

The government alleges two aircraft seized from Linus Warren Bowman should be forfeited because they were used in or purchased with the profits of the sale of illegal drugs. It contends Bowman's Skyway Bar, which also has been seized, was used to launder the proceeds of drug transactions.

Callister heard arguments on the forfeiture Wednesday, then granted a request from Beech Acceptance Corp. of Wichita, Kan., to allow private sale of a six-seat, twin-engine 1983 Beechcraft Duke.

To get a better price, Beech Acceptance attorney Carl Burke of Boise said the plane would be sold privately through advertising by a Beechcraft dealers organization rather than auctioned.

The plane is valued at \$75,000, and Beech Acceptance has a lien against it of about \$26,000, according to court records.

Bowman's attorneys said they did not object to the sale.

Burke said proceeds from the sale would first be used to pay the lien. The remainder will be deposited with the court pending the outcome of forfeiture proceedings, he said.

On Monday, Idaho Department of Law Enforcement director Mack

Richardson announced that his department was leaving a joint drug-enforcement task force because the federal government reneged on an agreement to give the state the Beechcraft and Bowman's other plane, a 1948 two-seat Piper 12 valued at \$26,000.

U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth has denied any such agreement was made.

Besides granting permission to sell the Beechcraft, Callister took

underadvisement a government motion to temporarily halt disclosure in the Bowman case. Federal attorneys argued that revealing any more information would compromise ongoing criminal and grand jury investigations of Bowman and his wife Marv.

Callister also said he would consider the government's request to allow the Internal Revenue Service to disclose the bar's financial records to potential operators so the govern-

ment can lease it pending the outcome of forfeiture proceedings.

"Bowman has filed claims seeking return of all his seized property and has requested a jury trial."

Federal court documents indicate the Bowmans have been under investigation by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement since 1979 and by a federal grand jury since late 1985. The investigations have focused on possible criminal violations of federal income tax and drug laws.

Crews continue fire mop up work

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of firefighters attacked hot spots inside the fire lines Wednesday after containing two re-ignited wildfires in Idaho.

Fire bosses on the 2,550-acre Spring Canyon Fire in eastern Idaho said they hoped to declare that blaze in remote high country of the Targhee National Forest fully controlled by today.

But Boise National Forest officials said Mother Nature will decide when the 47,300-acre Deadwood Summit Fire in the central mountains was controlled.

The Spring Canyon Fire was completely ringed by line late Tuesday for the second time in less than two weeks, but Targhee National Forest spokesman Dennis Oaks said, "There's a lot of hot area inside the fire lines we still need to suppress."

Following containment of the fire that broke out of earlier lines under high winds last weekend,

some 70 of the 300 firefighters committed to the blaze near Paisauds Reservoir were ready to join forces with crews battling a new blaze in Utah.

Although manpower was being kept at a high level on the fire, Incident Commander John Russell said total control could be declared sometime today, and more crewmen could be released at that time.

"When we call it controlled it'll be controlled," Russell said.

Nearly 200 firefighters were mopping up on the southern flank of the Deadwood Summit Fire, the state's largest of the season that has been burning for 65 days. Fire bosses only want to quell the flames that had raged outside of "Frank Church" River of No Return Wilderness.

Two crews were guarding the Sulphur Creek Ranch and Morgan Creek Ranch in case the fire encroached on structures but neither faced any imminent threat.

Volkmer set to evaluate Idaho forests

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The chairman of the House subcommittee that oversees national forests will tour Idaho forests this week.

Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., chairman of the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Forests, Family Farms and Energy, will visit several national forests on a tour led by Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and sponsored by the Intermountain Forest Industry Council.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, a member of the Agriculture Committee, will join Craig and Volkmer on the tour, which was scheduled to begin today in Boise and end Sunday in Coeur d'Alene.

The congressmen will tour the South Fork of the Salmon River in the Payette National Forest and several areas in Idaho Panhandle to examine problems growing out of the National Forest Management Act of 1976. That law required the extensive long-term management planning process that national forests are conducting.

"We're going to be looking at all aspects of the management plan and the kind of impacts it's having," Craig said.

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Association discusses lack of federal funds

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The dramatic decline in federal funding counties have suffered since 1980 is not all the fault of President Reagan, says the deputy director of the National Association of Counties.

"It's been a popular thing to blame the president," Ed Ferguson said Wednesday at the Idaho Association of Counties' annual conference in Idaho Falls. "It's not the fault of the administration or Congress — it's the huge deficits."

counties continue to face a crisis with liability insurance. Idaho has taken steps to solve its liability insurance problems, but counties in other states have not been as fortunate, he said.

California's Orange County has experienced a six-fold increase in liability insurance and has compensated for that by cutting its budget for other programs by 18 percent, Ferguson said. One county in Missouri has closed its jail and some counties in Wyoming have been operating without liability insurance.

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The IAC conferences, which began Tuesday, was scheduled to run through Thursday.

In an effort to deal with the deficits, Ferguson said, Congress has scaled down domestic programs and counties have suffered.

"I don't think you will see a turnaround of that trend," he said, and additional cuts could result from Congress' latest action on the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction law. To make matters worse, Ferguson said Reagan is in no political position to accept tax increases or allow across-the-board cuts in some of his favorite programs.

"It puts him in an awkward box," Ferguson said.

Besides having to cope with federal funding cuts, Ferguson said,

The Idaho Legislature, which this year passed tort-reform legislation, has been in the forefront of dealing with the liability insurance issue, Ferguson said, "but perhaps more can be done." He said the Legislature may need to take steps to regulate the insurance industry.

But the picture is not entirely bleak for counties, he said. "There's a good chance they will recover some dollars as a result of his association's lawsuit against the federal government and Treasury Secretary James Baker."

Ferguson said the suit is over some funds from the closed federal revenue sharing program that were held up under Gramm-Rudman-Hollings and moved to other areas of the budget.

Governor insists Utah top collider contender

REXBURG (AP) — Utah Gov. Norman Bangert says Utah is considered one of the five top contenders for the U.S. Department of Energy's proposed Superconducting Super Collider project by a government agency not involved in the selection process.

Bangert denied earlier reports he had seen a secret Department of Energy list of top sites for the multi-billion-dollar physics research project, but said a number of scientific magazines have named Utah "one of the more probable sites."

There have been "no indications we have the inside track ... just another confirmation that we are in contention," he said at a press conference Tuesday in Rexburg, Idaho. He has proposed locating the SSC at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Bangert met with reporters at designation of additional wilderness areas in Utah.

denants at the Mormon Church-owned school's weekly assembly.

He said he supports the proposed merger of Utah Power & Light Co. and PacifiCorp, as long as it reduces electricity rates and does not move UP&L's administrative offices from Salt Lake City to Oregon.

Bangert said he also would oppose the shutdown of Utah Power's coal-fired generating plants, which would be a serious blow to the state's coal industry.

The governor defended a tax increase in Utah this year as necessary to pay for public education. The state's economy has slowed, but its population of public-school students is the fastest-growing in the nation, he said.

There is a movement to roll back the tax through a ballot initiative, Bangert said he is opposed to designation of additional wilderness areas in Utah.

Man accused of stealing from mother

MOSCOW (AP) — A preliminary hearing for a Deary man charged with pilfering the estate of his Alzheimer's-afflicted mother while acting as her guardian has been postponed for three weeks to allow him to hire an attorney.

Gerald Boag, 49, has been charged with grand theft for buying cars, a logging truck, horses, satellite dishes, a trailer home and other items with money he allegedly stole

from his 78-year-old mother's \$113,000 estate.

Boag was free on \$500 bond pending his rescheduled preliminary hearing on Oct. 28.

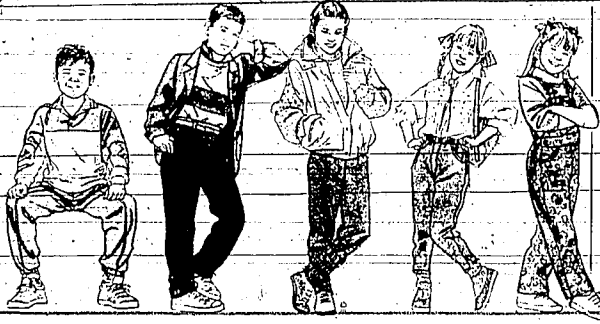
There is nothing in the (Idaho) code that addresses outrageous acts by guardians, so we have to make it fit under the grand theft statute by proving misappropriation of funds," Prosecutor Craig Moosmah

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Democrats gang up on Gore

WASHINGTON — Four Democratic presidential candidates, stung by Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr.'s recent efforts to depict himself as the Democrat strongest on defense, ganged up on him Wednesday in the most heated campaign debate so far, and at a freewheeling news conference afterward.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., led off the attack, accusing Gore of "knifing" his rivals with suggestions that they advocate "the politics of retreat, complacency and doubt" on issues ranging from missile development to U.S. intervention in the Persian Gulf.

Minutes later, Missouri Rep. Richard A. Gephardt charged Gore with creating "phony differences" between himself and the other candidates in debates and speeches over the last two weeks. Gephardt implied the tactic was a bid to pick up support in the crucial Super Tuesday primaries in Gore's native South next March.

Wednesday's debate was a dramatic departure from the easygoing nature of the Democratic forums held since July. Gore gave

back as good as he got in the brawl played out on a concert stage at the John F. Kennedy Center, first before an audience of 378 party professionals who will be delegates to the 1988 nominating convention; then amid a swarm of reporters and cameras.

"If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen," Gore snapped as Simon spoke of the need to "keep in mind a good healthy tone" in the campaign.

Gore, asserting that there are "sharp disagreements" between him and the other candidates, said that Democrats had been losing presidential elections "rather consistently" because their candidates failed to advocate a willingness "to defend our vital interests in the world when they are challenged."

"Retreat, complacency and doubt are labels that I believe characterize a view in part of the Democratic Party that all five of my opponents have come close to subscribing to," Gore told reporters.

He styled himself a "centrist realist" in favor of a strong national defense as we pursue arms control.

Gore maintained that his rivals'

support of proposals to limit U.S. exports of Kuwaiti tankers in the Persian Gulf was "a policy of retreating from leadership in that area."

Simon retorted that "There's not a single candidate here who says we ought to retreat."

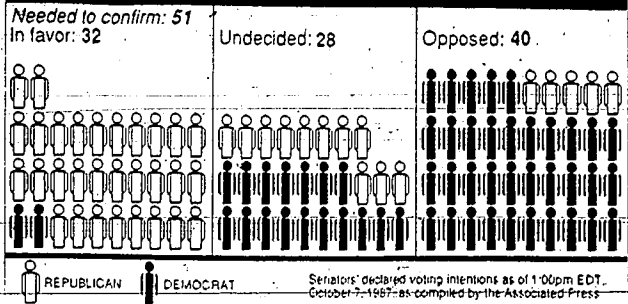
Gephardt added that "Everybody agrees we ought to be there. The issue is how to do it ... I believe we ought to have a multilateral force."

Gore also charged that all of his rivals except former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt support a ban on flight testing of missiles, which he termed "a policy of complacency."

Gephardt retorted that "Sen. Gore is saying that we're for a flight test ban on missiles without qualification, without mutuality, without verifiability, without it being in the context of arms control. Nobody has said that, nobody has suggested that."

Addressing Gore, Gephardt said "The fact is that you and I and the rest of us agree on more than we disagree on, so let's not raise differences between Democrats and Democrats. I don't think we ought to try to bring Strom Thurmond back into the Democratic Party."

Senate Head Count: Bork Nomination



Poll indicates Senate vote may reject Bork nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-eight senators plan to vote to reject the nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court, while 34 senators say they will support the nomination, a survey by The Associated Press shows.

A simple majority is needed to confirm a nominee, and 18 senators still have not declared publicly how they will vote — nine Republicans and nine Democrats.

Ten Democrats said Wednesday they will oppose the nomination. They are — John Breaux of Louisiana, Lawton Chiles of Florida, Kent Conrad of North Dakota, Alan J. Dixon of Illinois, J. James Exon of Nebraska, Wycle Fowler of Georgia, Albert Gore Jr. and James Sasser of Tennessee, Bob Graham of Florida and Richard Shelby of Alabama.

Republican Sens. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and David Karnes of Nebraska said they support Bork's nomination.

The Associated Press polled all

senators who had not previously taken a public stance.

Two of the uncommitted senators have said they are leaning toward approval — Republicans Robert W. Kasten Jr. of Wisconsin and William V. Roth Jr. of Delaware.

The vote generally is split along party lines, with 32 Republicans and two Democrats favoring the nomination and 43 Democrats and five Republicans opposing it. The Senate has 54 Democrats and 46 Republicans.

Here is a list of those who oppose the nomination:

Republicans: Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, Bob Packwood of Oregon, Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, John Chafee of Rhode Island and Robert T. Stafford, of Vermont.

Democrats: Brock Adams of Washington; Max Baucus, Montana; Lloyd Bentsen, Texas; Joseph Biden Jr., Delaware; Jeff Bingaman, New Mexico; Bill Bradley, New Jersey; John Breaux, Louisiana; Quentin Burdick, North Dakota; Robert Byrd, West Virginia; Lawton Chiles, Florida; Kent Conrad, North Dakota; Alan Cranston, California; Thomas A. Daschle, South Dakota; Dennis DeConcini, Arizona; Alan J. Dixon, Illinois; Christopher Dodd, Connecticut; J. James Exon, Nebraska; Wendell Ford, Kentucky; Wycle Fowler, Georgia; John Glenn, Ohio; Albert Gore of Tennessee; Bob Graham, Florida; Howell Heflin, Alabama; J. Bennett Johnston, Louisiana; Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts; John Kerry, Massachusetts; Frank Lautenberg, New Jersey; Patrick

Leahy, Vermont; Carl Levin, Michigan; Spark Matsunaga, Hawaii; John Melcher, Montana; Howard Metzenbaum, Ohio; Barbara Mikulski, Maryland; Daniel P. Moynihan, New York; Claiborne Pell, Rhode Island; David Pryor, Arkansas; Donald Riegle Jr., Michigan; John D. Rockefeller IV, West Virginia; Terry Sanford, North Carolina; James Sasser, Tennessee; Richard Shelby, Alabama; Paul Simon, Illinois; and Timothy Wirth, Colorado.

Those who favor Bork are:

Democrats: Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina and David Boren of Oklahoma.

Republicans: William M. Armstrong, Colorado; Christopher S. Bond, Missouri; Rudy Boschwitz, Minnesota; Thad Cochran, Mississippi; John Danforth, Missouri; Bob Dole, Kansas; Peter Domenici, New Mexico; Dave Durenberger, Minnesota; Jake Garn, Utah; Phil Gramm, Texas; Charles Grassley, Iowa; Orrin G. Hatch, Utah; Mark Hatfield, Oregon; Chic Hecht, Nevada; Jesse Helms, North Carolina; Gordon Humphrey, New Hampshire; David Karnes of Nebraska; Nancy Kassebaum, Kansas; Richard Lugar, Indiana; John McCain, Arizona; James McClure, Idaho; Mitch McConnell, Kentucky; Don Nickles, Oklahoma; Larry Pressler, South Dakota; Dan Quayle, Indiana; Warren Rudman, New Hampshire; Alan Simpson, Wyoming; Steve Symm, Idaho; Strom Thurmond, South Carolina; Paul Trible Jr., Virginia; Malcolm Wallop, Wyoming; and Pete Wilson, California.

Saudi's arm sales nears compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration neared a compromise Wednesday with congressional leaders on a controversial sale of arms to Saudi Arabia.

A White House meeting was scheduled to discuss the matter, administration and congressional sources said.

A planned \$1.4 billion weapons package had been stalled for weeks in the face of stiff congressional opposition, and White House officials have been holding intensive consultations with congressional leaders to shape an arms list acceptable in Capitol Hill.

A State Department official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said the White House was "very close" to a decision on the package, and congressional sources said they, too, were optimistic that agreement was near.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., all were scheduled to meet Reagan Thursday morning to discuss the arms sale after other issues.

Byrd sent a letter to President Reagan late Wednesday adding his opposition to that of 84 other senators who had earlier objected to the original package.

Also on the agenda for the White House meeting were a discussion of a timetable for an administration request for additional military aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, and a briefing on Secretary of State George Shultz's upcoming trip to Moscow.

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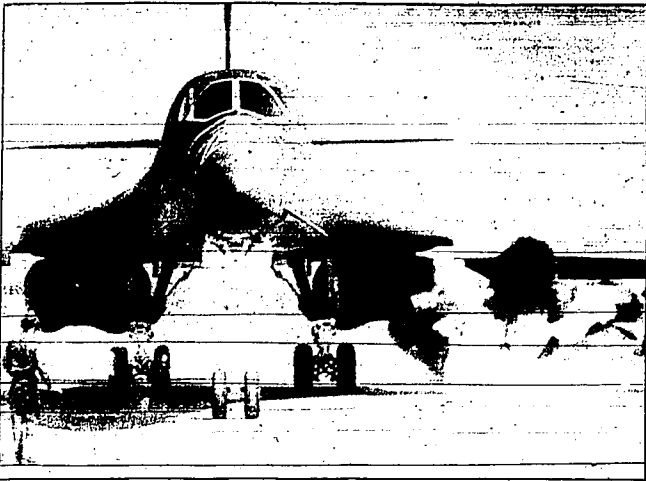
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AB-1B strategic bomber is guided into its parking space at an Air Force base

Air Force grounds B-1B fleet to inspect ejection systems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force on Wednesday grounded its fleet of 68 new B-1B bombers for a brief inspection of the planes' crew ejection system following a recent crash in which only three of six crewmen on the aircraft were able to escape.

In a statement, the service's Strategic Air Command said "this precautionary inspection is an outgrowth of the Sept. 28 accident" at a training range in eastern Colorado. The inspections will require only about two hours per plane and are beginning "immediately," meaning the planes will be returned to service quickly, SAC said.

"The Strategic Air Command is performing a precautionary, one-time inspection of each B-1B aircraft's emergency escape system prior to the aircraft's next flight," the statement said.

"Air Force maintenance personnel are performing the inspections, and each aircraft will be returned to flying status upon completion of the inspection."

The Associated Press reported last week that the Air Force, in investigating the crash, had begun trying to determine why only three of the six crewmen on the plane ejected from the crippled aircraft.

Sources said at the time the Air Force was concerned because based

on initial reports, it appeared that at least four and possibly all six of the crewmen should have been able to bail out safely.

The three who ejected escaped with minor injuries, but the other three went down with the plane and were killed.

The issue is a particularly sensitive one for the Air Force because when a B-1B carries six men instead of its normal crew of four, two of them are always going to face a more difficult time escaping a damaged plane. The B-1B carries four ejection seats for the four primary crewmen; extra passengers have to bail out through hatches in the plane's belly.

The B-1B that crashed was carrying six men because it was on a training flight and instructors were on board. The Air Force and Federal Aviation Administration have reported the plane apparently ran into a flock of birds during low-level flight practice, disabling two of the four engines and setting at least one of them on fire.

Despite the plane's crippled condition, the pilots managed to climb to an estimated altitude of about 15,000 feet — in theory more than high enough to allow safe ejection and parachuting.

The Air Force said no findings would be released until the crash in-

vestigation is completed.

The B-1B, the first long-range strategic bomber to be produced by the United States in more than 25 years, is manufactured by Rockwell International in El Segundo, Calif. It has a maximum speed of about 1,000 mph and a range of more than 7,000 miles, but is designed primarily to fly just below the speed of sound only 200 feet above the ground.

The Air Force is buying 100 of the planes for a total of \$27.3 billion.

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

Navy given Trident test order

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, overriding objections by congressional leaders and the State Department, has ordered the Navy to proceed with a test next month of a new Trident II nuclear missile carrying 12 dummy warheads, Reagan administration officials said Wednesday.

The decision is generating controversy because it could affect future nuclear arms talks with the Soviet Union. Critics maintain Weinberger is erecting a barrier to the success of those talks; the Pentagon denies any such intent.

The debate focuses on the procedure by which the two superpowers count the warheads in their nuclear arsenals. Under previous arms control pacts, including the 1979 SALT II accord that has been abandoned by the Reagan administration, war-

heads on intercontinental ballistic missiles are counted based on the number that are carried in flight tests.

The Navy has always described the Trident II missile, which is now undergoing its initial flight testing at Cape Canaveral, Fla., as designed to carry 10 nuclear warheads compared with the eight carried on the Trident I missiles now in service.

Pentagon sources have also said, however, that the Trident II is capable of carrying more than 10 warheads depending upon the type and target and that when it comes time to actually deploy the new missile, some would carry as few as eight warheads and others as many as 12.

Critics, led by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, maintain that

conducting a flight test now with 12 warheads will result in the Trident II always being counted as carrying 12 warheads, even though that is not the Pentagon's plan for deployment.

According to the sources, who asked not to be identified, Weinberger has rejected that argument by noting the United States has already informed the Soviet Union it won't accept the old standard for counting warheads in the future.

The Soviets, however, for the moment continue to insist the old rule be followed in formulating any new treaty to limit long-range arms.

State Department officials, meantime, are said to have argued that it makes no sense to conduct a test now with 12 warheads before the issue has been resolved with the Soviets.

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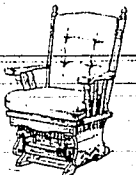
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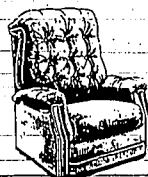
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BESS MYERSON
Former Miss America

Myerson indicted by jury

NEW YORK (AP) — Bess Myerson, the former Miss America who rose to high city office, was indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday for allegedly using her position to influence the judge who was presiding over her boyfriend's divorce.

Miss Myerson, 63, former city cultural affairs commissioner, was named in conspiracy, mail fraud and bribery-related charges for allegedly giving a city job to the judge's daughter in return for a reduction in the amount her companion had to pay his ex-wife.

Also named in the six-count indictment were Miss Myerson's boyfriend, millionaire Carl "Andy" Capasso, and former state Supreme Court Justice Hortense W. Gabel, who presided over Capasso's divorce.

Capasso, 45, a former major city contractor, is serving a four-year federal prison sentence on an unrelated tax evasion conviction.

Mrs. Gabel, 74, a judge since 1970, resigned from the bench in June after a city investigation charged she had a "secret understanding" with Miss Myerson about her rulings in Capasso's divorce from his wife Nancy.

If convicted, Miss Myerson would face a maximum 30 years in prison and fines of \$513,000. The others each face up to 25 years in prison and fines of \$263,000.

"I think this is a very sad case," U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said at a news conference. "You can't help but feel real sadness, where you are alleging misconduct against, crimes involving, not only high government officials but members of the court."

Miss Myerson's lawyer, Frederick P. Hafetz, issued a statement saying she "unequivocally asserts her innocence."

"I am innocent of any wrongdoing," said Mrs. Gabel, who was named judge of the year by the National Association of Woman Judges in 1986. Her lawyer, Michael-Feldberg, said she retired primarily for health reasons, not the allegations against her.

The indictment alleged the trio's scheme not only defrauded the city in the hiring of Mrs. Gabel's daughter, Suzoret Gabel, but defrauded Mrs. Capasso of \$60,000 in temporary support payments as well as possible larger sums in the final divorce settlement for "the financial benefit" of Capasso and Miss Myerson.

The indictment also charged that Miss Myerson wine and dined the Gabel family during the summer of 1983 and Capasso picked up the tab.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The longstanding Kremlin policies of huge subsidies, easy credit and rigid prices for Soviet agriculture appear to be fading, according to two Agriculture Department analysts.

For instance, subsidies for fuel and other items such as construction materials were abolished after the death of Leonid Brezhnev in 1982. Remaining subsidies for mineral fertilizer and farm machinery are being harshly criticized.

Reductions in budgetary grants and higher interest rates on farm loans are also among the steps taken to put the Soviet Union's giant food machine on a sounder management footing, say Kenneth Gray and Yuri Markish of the department's Economic Research Service.

But it's too early for predictions on how the easing of farm subsidies may affect Soviet food imports, they say in a new outlook report. If costs of production rise because of the elimination of subsidies, imported goods could look more attractive.

"It is more likely that were the Soviet price system really improved, efficiency would increase and tend to reduce Soviet imports, although individual commodities would be affected differently," the economists said.

In the 1960s, it appeared to many observers that proposed reforms might bring decentralization to Soviet agriculture. But that did not occur, they said, and an even "stronger system" of financial

Summit meeting date given with Shultz's Russian tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-ranking Soviet official brought President Reagan a message from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Wednesday and said a date for a summit meeting will be set while Secretary of State George P. Shultz is in Moscow Oct. 22-23.

Viktor Nikonov, a Politburo member who is charge of agriculture, said Gorbachev's oral message to the president was "very positive in content," but did not disclose what it said.

Asked whether the message was about a summit, Nikonov said, "That subject is not only of concern to press men, it is of concern to the entire world."

Asked later whether the Soviet general secretary had proposed a date for a summit with the president at Washington, Nikonov said, "The final date will be determined at the time Secretary Shultz is in Moscow."

The United States and the Soviet Union reached a tentative agreement last month to scrap their intermediate-range nuclear missiles. Shultz hopes to re-

solve the remaining differences during his visit to Moscow.

Even if the differences are not resolved at that time, an administration official said Tuesday he did not believe that would delay the scheduling of a summit later this year.

The two sides have said only that the meeting should be held this fall. There has been no word from the Soviets on whether Gorbachev would like to visit other parts of the country, as Reagan would like him to.

Nikonov arrived in the United States Tuesday for a week's visit during which he will tour farms in Iowa, a supermarket near Washington, commodities markets in Chicago, an agriculture exhibit at the Epoc Center in Florida and the Agriculture Department's research center in Beltsville, Md.

He was invited to the United States by Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

levers" evolved, which reinforced central planning, rather than replace it.

One of the reasons cited for the failure of decentralization in the 1960s, was Soviet prices, which were fixed and not able to respond to voluntary decisions about purchases, production and sales.

Not only were prices of fertilizer, fuel and other agricultural produc-

tion materials subsidized, but "direct subsidies in the form of grants and forgiven bank loans ensured implementation of the state's investment plan," the report said.

Altogether, the grants and remissions totaled about \$60 billion (40 billion rubles) annually in recent years.

The result: prices of Soviet agricultural commodities did not gain

enough to change the mistakes of the planners.

"Soviet wheat production provides an example of this," the report said. "Even in 1976 and 1984, which were disastrous years, the U.S.S.R. produced 66 million and 69 million tons, twice as much wheat as the Soviets need each year for food. Yet the Soviets regularly have been importing wheat for flour)

enough to change the mistakes of the planners. "Soviet wheat production provides an example of this," the report said. "Even in 1976 and 1984, which were disastrous years, the U.S.S.R. produced 66 million and 69 million tons, twice as much wheat as the Soviets need each year for food. Yet the Soviets regularly have been importing wheat for flour)

milling purposes — even up to three-fourths of their needs — because of the poor quality of the domestic crop."

The report continued: "Farm managers are known to plant high-yielding wheat varieties of poor quality because this is how they can fulfill output plans. They have also said that large price premium offered for sales of quality wheat are not attractive. In some cases, farms already have accumulated excessive profits because the things they want to buy are rationed."

Meanwhile, an estimated \$89 billion (68 billion rubles) are being spent this year on consumer subsidies, about three-fourths for meat and dairy products. State food prices have been controlled at approximately the same levels for at least a quarter century, the report said. Meat prices, for example, were last changed in 1962.

But recent statements by Gorbachev and other Kremlin leaders indicate "significant retail price increases are in the offing, to be accompanied by compensating wage increases," the report said. "Together with reduced currency growth, this increase could reduce the supply gap that has caused large meat and feed grain imports. How far Moscow may go with an evolution of Soviet agriculture is uncertain, the report said, although the size of agricultural subsidies has been pointed to as justification for further reforms."

Former trade official gives resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Commerce Department official who had been criticized for offering to lobby for Japanese automakers while serving as a U.S. trade negotiator is resigning from the federal government, a department spokesperson said Wednesday.

Robert E. Watkins, who was the subject of a congressional investigation, told acting Commerce Secretary Bruce Smart late Wednesday that he planned to resign from the department and "Mr. Smart agreed that it would be best," according to department spokesperson Claire Buchan.

Watkins resigned Tuesday as deputy assistant secretary for automotive affairs and consumer goods following a report by The Associated Press that he had asked Japanese car makers to consider hiring him to form a trade association to represent their interests.

He was then given temporary employment on the staff of Charles Cobb, assistant secretary for trade development.

But in the face of a protests from congress, Watkins met with Smart late Wednesday and it was agreed that he would leave the department altogether, said Ms. Buchan.

"Mr. Watkins will draft a letter of resignation and Mr. Smart said it will be accepted immediately," said Ms. Buchan.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., in a letter to Smart on Wednesday, was critical of plans to keep Watkins on the Commerce Department payroll. The congressman said he was starting an investigation into the "legality and propriety" of Watkins' actions.

Told later Wednesday that Watkins was leaving the department, Dingell said, "It would seem to be an appropriate action."

Dingell asked the General Accounting Office to report on the matter within 45 days, and the Commerce Department to reply within 20 days.



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1st human genetic map is revealed

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists said Wednesday they have drawn a detailed map that helps to pinpoint human genes, an accomplishment they said will speed the search for the genetic causes of heart disease and many common inherited ailments.

The genetic map was described by researchers from Collaborative Research, a biotechnology firm in Bedford, Mass., and the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, both in Cambridge.

Another map has been developed independently by Ray White of the University of Utah. Some details of both maps were described to scientists in September at a genetics workshop in Paris.

Such maps pinpoint specific sites spaced along the chromosomes that hold the 100,000 or so genes that contain the body's hereditary blueprints, marking genes that play crucial roles in human development.

Experts say the maps should make it possible to identify the genetic components of many common diseases, including those such as heart disease and cancer that may result from two or more genes — something that so far has never been done.

"I think it's a great achievement," said one of the nation's most distinguished geneticists, Dr. Victor McKusick of Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. David Botstein of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the authors of the Col-

laborative study and a pioneer in the search for genetic markers, called the development "a milestone."

"It means that genes that cause diseases can be linked all over the genome," the body's 23 pairs of chromosomes, he said. "It's no longer a hit or miss process to the degree it was before."

The map should aid the search for prenatal tests for serious inherited disorders, and it should improve the understanding of what disease-causing genes are doing wrong so that their unwanted effects can be treated.

The work by Collaborative Research was outlined by Dr. Philip Green at a meeting of the American Society of Human Genetics in San Diego Wednesday. It will be published Oct. 23 in the journal Cell.

Benjamin Lewin, the editor of Cell, said that the maps by Collaborative and by White, who developed the mapping technique along with Botstein, were at a comparable stage of development.

"What strikes me is how rapidly this whole thing has come together," said Dr. Helen Donis-Keller of Collaborative, the senior researcher on the four-year mapping project. "A few months ago, we had a whole lot of little islands, specks. All of a sudden, the whole thing converged. Suddenly we have good maps."

Green said the map is 95 percent complete. The last 5 percent is going to be extremely hard to fill in, he said. "But it's an indication of how close we are."

The maps consist of signposts called restriction fragment length polymorphisms, which are identifiable genetic variations that can be traced through families to show patterns of inheritance.

Each such polymorphism is unique, found in just one spot in the vast human genetic library. The markers themselves usually don't do anything important, but they are likely to lie close to — and thus be linked to — genes that do play crucial roles.

The Collaborative map has 404 such signposts, or markers, scattered throughout the chromosomes, making it possible to track genes that lie anywhere along the chromosomes, the researchers said.

White said he announced at the genetics workshop in Paris last month that he had 450 markers in his map.

"We (White and the Boston group) both understand that the human linkage map is coming very shortly to completion of stage one," White said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "That is, a set of maps that form continuous linkage groups across the chromosomes such that there's no way a disease could live on that chromosome and escape detection."

Genes, the carriers of hereditary information, are strung together to form sure where most of the genetic signposts reside on the chromosomes. The researchers say their map shows where all the markers sit and how far apart they are.



Drs. Conis-Keller, right, and Green are genetic mappers

From mother, to embryo

Childhood infection linked to retardation

NEW YORK (AP) — Children in day care centers may be giving their mothers an invisible infection that can cause pregnant women to bear mentally retarded children, says a study reported Wednesday.

The infection thus poses a risk to women with children who become pregnant again and is probably to blame for 1,000 to 2,000 cases of retardation and other birth defects a year, said the author of the new study, Dr. Stuart Adler of the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. In a two-year study of 104 children in a day care center in Richmond, Adler found that 38 of them, mostly under the age of 3, got the infection caused by a virus called cytomegalovirus.

Of the mothers of those 38 children, 18 had not become immune to the virus through a previous infection, and six of them, or one-third, got the infection from their children, an infection rate that Adler said was "extremely high."

In the general population, only 1 percent to 5 percent of people are infected each year, he said. He reported his findings Wednesday at the Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy.

In general, day care centers are known to be places where infections spread easily because of the number of small children in the same place. Adler noted that infection rates with cytomegalovirus vary in different regions, but he said that he believes the problem of cytomegalovirus infection in pregnant mothers is not limited to Richmond.

"We think it's a national problem,"

he said, noting that similar findings have been made in Alabama.

The virus produces no visible illness in normal children or adults, Adler said, though it can cause problems in people whose immune systems are damaged as a result of cancer or AIDS.

In normal individuals, infection can be detected only through laboratory tests. Thus there is no way for either children or mothers to avoid contact with those who are infected or know when they are infected themselves.

"There is not much that can be done," he said. Between 30 percent and 70 percent of adults have already had the infection, making them immune to further infection, he said.

Mass screening to identify mothers who are not immune is not feasible, he said. The only hope lies in developing a vaccine to prevent the disease, which researchers are now trying to do, Adler said.

Although the virus is not normally associated with disease, its consequences during pregnancy can be devastating, he said.

"A mother who gets infected during the first half of pregnancy has between a one in 10 and a one in 20 chance of having a child damaged by the infection, usually mentally retarded," he said.

Cytomegalovirus is extremely common in the Third World, where children are universally infected before reaching age 2, Adler said. Paradoxically, the disease does not lead to birth defects in any appreciable numbers there because women of childbearing age virtually all become immune to the virus as young children.

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Dolly Parton looks to expand with dude ranch, resort

PIGEON FORGE, Tenn. (AP) — Dolly Parton and the developers of her entertainment park, Dollywood, are hoping to build a \$30 million dude ranch and a \$26 million resort hotel.

Parton, who was at the Pigeon Forge park Tuesday to film a Thanksgiving special for her ABC-TV variety show, "Dolly," said plans for the ranch in nearby Sevierville and hotel on the park grounds are still tentative.

"We're hoping it comes to be," Parton said.

Hill Street's Travanti is back in the theater

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Daniel J. Travanti, who gained

fame for his portrayal of Capt. Frank Furillo on television's "Hill Street Blues," says he's back in theater to stay.

Travanti will be on stage in Nashville Oct. 13-18 in the Robert Anderson play "I Never Sang For My Father." The stopover in Nashville is part of a 16-week tour.

Lt. Quirk set for last Spenser appearance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Jaeckel is leaving the cast of ABC's "Spenser: For Hire" and his final appearance will be broadcast this month.

His last show as Lt. Martin Quirk is called "The Heart of the Matter." Jaeckel decided he wanted to



DOLLY PARTON
Eye on a dude ranch



DANIEL J. TRAVANTI
Back to the stage

spend more time in Los Angeles and pursue other interests. The series is filmed on location in Boston.

Homeowner happy to move for her queen

QUALICUM BEACH, British Columbia (AP) — A house full of flowers and a chef who makes a marvellous Indian curry await Queen Elizabeth here this weekend.

"I just hope she and Prince Philip will have a lovely rest and recover from jet lag," the owner of the house, British-born Veronica Milner, said Tuesday.

Milner said she was quite happy to move out to a local hotel so the queen can move in to her nine-bedroom house on Vancouver Island.

Spuds copier claims just a college prank

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) The creator of a parody T-shirt combining images of Pope John Paul II and beer commercial mascot Spuds McKenzie says in response to a lawsuit that the creation was clearly a college escapade.

San Antonio College student Warren Borrer, who created the "Pope McKenzie, the Original Vatican Animal" T-shirt, was sued by Anheuser-Busch Inc., which claimed the T-shirt tried to copy its trademark mascot Spuds McKenzie.

The T-shirt depicted a Spuds McKenzie-like dog wearing a papal robe and miter.

Holm said to have remarried Judge rejects alimony request; issues arrest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An \$80,000-a-month alimony request by the former husband of "Dynasty" vixen Joan Collins was thrown out of court Wednesday by a judge who said Peter Holm was "playing games" with the judicial system.

Holm, who was in France and failed to show up at the courthouse, was also cited for contempt by another judge who issued a bench warrant for his arrest. Marvin Mitchelson, attorney for Collins, said Holm had remarried over the weekend.

The arrest order issued by Superior Court Judge Frances Rothschild was sought by Mitchelson. Holm had been scheduled to appear before Rothschild on Wednesday on five contempt of court violations.

"It is a quasi-criminal matter and you are supposed to be there," Mitchelson said.

With the latest contempt citation, Holm now faces six contempt charges that could lead to six-month maximum jail terms on each. The citations stem from alleged violations of earlier court orders involving the couple's furniture and Holm's refusal to leave their Hollywood Hills home, Mitchelson said.

Holm, 39, a onetime Swedish pop music singer, had sought the alimony hearing maintaining he should be supported in the style to which he had been accustomed during his 13-month marriage to the 53-year-old actress.

Five minutes after that hearing was to begin, Holm telephoned the courtroom of Superior Court Judge Earl F. Riley and told his attorney, Frank Steinschreiber, he was in France.

His attorney asked to be replaced as Holm's lawyer and asked for a continuance, but Mitchelson objected.

"It's not fair to my client that this go on any more," Mitchelson said. Riley agreed.

"There's no question Mr. Holm knew what was going on, and that he's playing games with his lawyer and the system. I'll grant the motion to take it off calendar," Riley said.

"It is now off calendar, and that means it doesn't exist any more," Mitchelson said outside court. "There is nothing pending requesting \$80,000 a month, or any other amount."

"They are divorced, the pre-nuptial agreement has been upheld, and it's a dead issue."

Mitchelson said Holm had already received \$1.3 million and \$600,000 in expenses during the couple's marriage. He said Collins was pleased at the judge's decision against giving Holm \$80,000 a month in support.

Mitchelson said Holm, over the weekend, married Cathy Wardlow, a Los Angeles woman who once worked as a secretary to sports magnate Jerry Buss, owner of the Lakers basketball team and the Los Angeles Kings hockey team.

Steinschreiber, saying he had only talked once with Holm in the past several weeks, was unable to confirm whether a wedding had taken place.

He said, "You know the newspapers, they don't know what they are talking about." But he didn't say yes or no. It's a typical answer from him, very evasive," said Steinschreiber.

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Ortega denies security threat to U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua, countering President Reagan, said Wednesday his leftist government is committed to an "authentic democratic process" and will never pose a threat to U.S. security.

Ortega, here for an address Thursday to the United Nations General Assembly, also said his government is introducing legislation to improve the climate for foreign private investment in Nicaragua.

In a speech prepared for delivery Wednesday to a local business group and in remarks Tuesday night to American reporters, Ortega sought to rebut Reagan administration claims that the Sandinista government is dedicated to spreading Marxism throughout Central America.

Ortega told the Young Presidents Club, an organization of business executives, that the "foundations for an authentic democratic process are being laid in Nicaragua."

Beyond that, he said, Nicaragua "never has and never will pose a threat to the security of the United States," and he accused the Reagan administration of imperiling Nicaragua's security through its backing of the Contra rebels.

In his comments Tuesday night, Ortega said the Sandinistas are prepared to become an opposition party if they are removed from office through the electoral process.

In the 1980 national elections, if the people choose another form of government and another party, then there will be another form of

government and another party," he said. "This is nothing new."

That pledge contrasted sharply with the view of Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who once said the Sandinistas are intent on consigning Nicaragua to the "endless darkness of communist tyranny."

Ortega also rejected the Reagan administration's contention that Nicaragua's compliance with the Central America peace agreement is limited to "cosmetic gestures." The presidents of five Central American nations signed the agreement two months ago.

Ortega said a 30-day cease-fire began Wednesday and said the truce could be extended beyond that period if conditions permit.

Syrian diplomat slain in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A gunman killed the first secretary of the Syrian Embassy in front of his home Wednesday, and an anonymous telephone caller claimed the slain man was an intelligence officer.

Police said Antonios Hanna, 38, was shot at least four times as he left his home in Ucle, a neighborhood in southwest Brussels. He died on the sidewalk, they said.

Shortly after the 3.30 p.m. killing, an anonymous caller to the Belgian news agency Belga said Hanna was a secret agent and that he had been killed by the "Syrian Mujahedeen" (Holy Warriors).

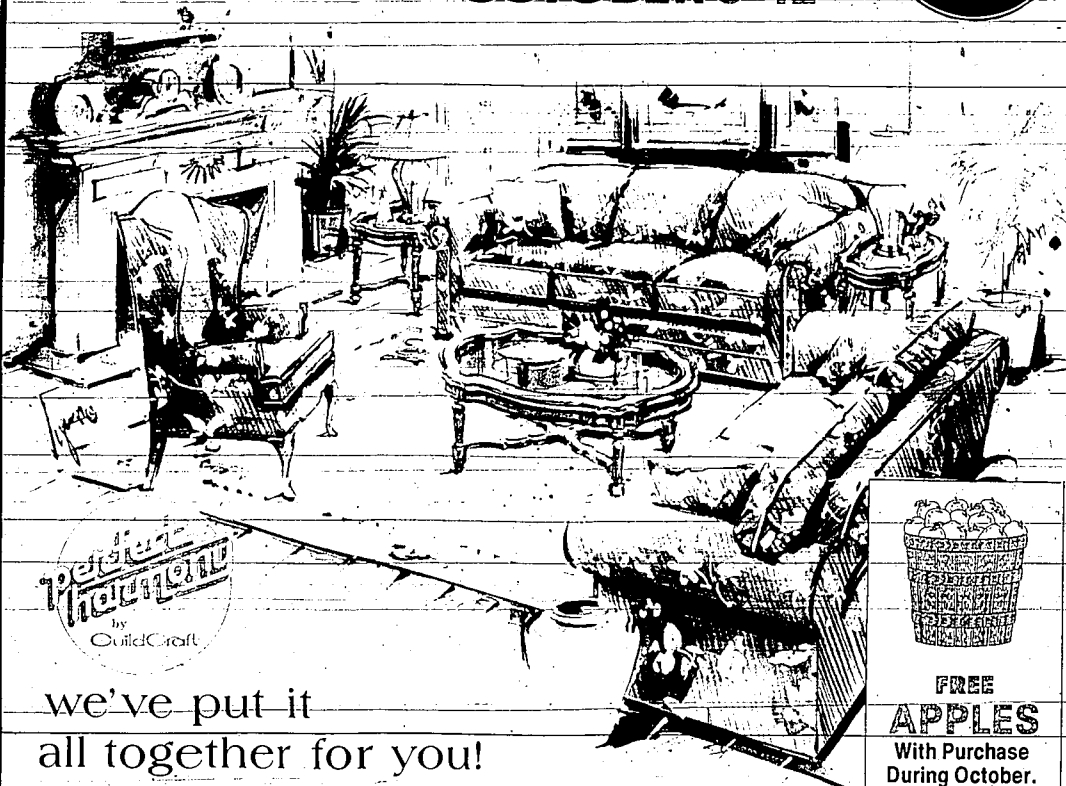
Later, the French news agency AFP received a similar call in which it was told that Hanna had been slain by the "People's Mujahedeen."

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PRESIDENT DANIEL ORTEGA Committed to democracy

Refugees helpless in face of shark fate

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Doomed refugees from a sinking boat thrashed wildly in the bloody water to fend off more than 40 frenzied sharks, but officials flying above them could do nothing to save them, authorities said Wednesday.

Estimates of the number of people killed Tuesday when the overloaded boat capsized ranged from 70 to more than 100. Officials said some of the missing may have made it to shore and fled; many bodies were expected to surface later.

Survivor Eddy Ventura said 168 Dominicans crowded onto the old 50-foot wooden boat about 4 a.m. Tuesday that was to smuggle them to Puerto Rico, the more prosperous U.S. commonwealth 100 miles across the shark-infested Mona Channel, at a cost of \$300 to \$500 each.

"Most of those who made the trip were women and hardly anyone knew how to swim," said Ventura, 39. He said he floated 3 1/2 miles to shore clutching an empty gasoline tank.

Eugenio Cabral, civil defense director of the Dominican Republic, said scores of bodies probably would surface and float to shore.

"That takes about 48 hours," he said. "I expect that between today and tomorrow, bodies will begin appearing in large quantities."

By Wednesday afternoon, 32 people had been rescued, and hospital officials in Nagua and Cabrera on the northern coast of this Caribbean nation, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti.

Four bodies had been brought to shore, Cabral said, and he thought two others had been recovered. He put the number of passengers at 100-150 and said about 30 people probably made it to shore but fled to avoid arrest.

"We would have ... about 70 missing," he said. "I would not say there is no hope. I have faith that there are two or three alive in the Mona Channel. ... I think that there are still people alive."

Cabral, who was aboard a plane that flew over the site Tuesday, estimated the herd of sharks at "more than 40."

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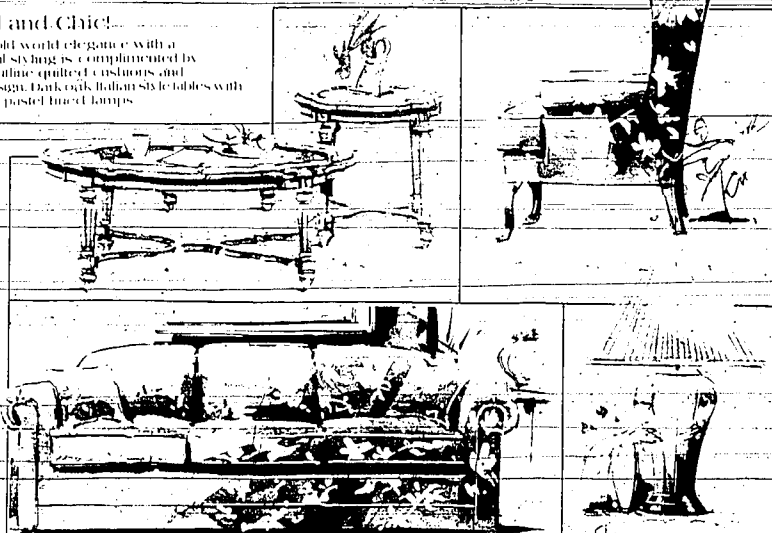
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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Dear Abby B10

Economic developers shoot for the big time

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Flush with success at the Trus Joist announcement, business and city officials announced Wednesday an ambitious effort to expand their clout.

"Trus Joist really helped, but we've been talking about this for quite some time," said Buzz Langdon, executive director of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. "Trus Joist is really the first fruits of an economic development team effort."

Part of the effort includes creating a Southern Idaho Economic Development Center, a "one-stop shopping center" for businesses where "vision and big ideas can find information to expand into multinational corporations.

Well, maybe not multinational corporations. But Twin Falls city and Chamber of Commerce officials are keen on helping local businesses stay in business, and plan for about a month."

The money would be used to move several agencies scattered around Twin Falls to one location at the Blue Lanes Plaza behind the chamber building, Langdon said.

There is no location currently in the Magic Valley

where people can go to get a complete assistance package," Langdon said.

Services would include helping people apply for small business loans; job training; community development projects and grants; and marketing and management

Services would include helping people apply for small business loans; job training; community development projects and grants; and marketing and management classes and information.

classes and information. "A lion's share of the SIEDC's plan concerns existing businesses," Langdon said. "We are vitally interested in keeping them healthy."

The plan includes a contacting all area businesses to learn what obstacles are facing local businesses. The SIEDC would move to CSI if the college is successful in getting funding to build its international trade center.

Another part the plan involves business recruitment.

The Twin Falls City Council already has budgeted \$74,147, and the chamber has budgeted \$31,600 to go toward recruiting new businesses.

Part of that money went to hire Vince Alberdi as a special project director. Alberdi, who was hired days before Trus Joist expressed an interest in Twin Falls, works through the chamber to recruit businesses.

Alberdi said Wednesday one of his next projects includes finding a tenant for the Tupperware plant in Jerome.

Alberdi already has sent information to more than 20 plastic molding firms, such as Rubbermaid and Anchor Hocking, to attract new business.

"I can't comment on what response we've gotten, but it hasn't all been in vain," he said.

Eventually, Alberdi and the chamber plan on mailing information to 5,000 firms to generate interest in the Twin Falls-Jerome-Buhl area.

The third part of the plan includes trying to expand tourist and convention activity, Langdon said.

"We think we have a good plan for the area," Langdon said. "And now, with just a little money, we can bring it all together."

Moratorium puts freeze on county hot water rights

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A five-year Department of Water Resources moratorium is now in effect to prohibit the allocation of new hot water rights across a large portion of Twin Falls County.

The moratorium marks a step toward settling a 30-month-old lawsuit the College of Southern Idaho filed to settle geothermal water rights among a dozen defendants in the area. CSA attorney John Rosholt, drafted an out-of-court agreement calling for the moratorium and asking each participant to voluntarily reduce their claims to hot water.

Rosholt said he expected the moratorium to take effect. "I'd like to see everyone sign this agreement because it's in everyone's best interest," he said.

Since DWR signed the agreement, the department is now implementing the moratorium and is re-evaluating development of area water rights in lieu of lower diversion amounts allowed under the agreement.

DWR is taking that action despite opposition from several defendants refusing to sign the agreement. Before imposing the moratorium,

DWR published notices during September requiring moratorium opponents to ask for a hearing before Oct. 2. The public notices also stated DWR would honor limits outlined on water rights in the agreement.

No one responded. So DWR is abiding by the agreement.

Operations Bureau Chief Glen Saxton said DWR is examining requests, in lieu of the agreement, to extend time limits for developing two or three projects within the agreement. While the moratorium allows no new applications for water rights, applications to extend deadlines to finish developing existing rights are being evaluated.

"We need to review them in light of the agreement," said Saxton. He added that he's submitted confidential recommendations, "on a case by case basis," and awaits DWR consensus or rejection within several weeks.

Saxton could not immediately recall which projects were under consideration.

Saying there may be some "after-shock" from the agreement's opponents, Rosholt said he is waiting to see what decisions DWR makes in the next few weeks.

"I'm now waiting to see what the

• See WATER on Page B2



Everything has limits
A scarecrow, complete with overalls and ripening berries in Tom Billman's garden on Quincy Street. The scarecrow may be holding his own against birds, but he won't be able to scare away the inevitable frost.

Figures show harvest is ahead of schedule

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Harvest in southeastern Idaho is moving into the final stages for most crops and is generally ahead of schedule compared to last year, says the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service in Boise.

As of Sept. 28, the most recent available information, the potato harvest was 40 percent complete, or about 20 percent ahead of last year, when the harvest for that date was 24 percent complete.

Ideal harvest conditions through September accounts for the excellent progress in harvest, the agricultural service reports.

In the Magic Valley the sugar beet harvest was 19 percent completed last week with 81 percent of the dry bean crop already in

storage. Nearly all of the grain and corn is harvested with the exception of some of the silage corn, which is still being chopped.

The statistics show 83 percent of the acreage this year has been harvested and that 58 percent of the winter wheat is planted. This compares to about 36 percent when planting at this time last year and an average of 34 percent for Sept. 28.

The agricultural service reports livestock conditions are good although some cattle are being brought off the summer ranges because of the unusually dry conditions and depleted vegetation. All pasture conditions are dry, the agency reports.

Forecasters are for continued excellent harvest weather through the current week.

2nd attempt to stop bond sale set back

TWIN FALLS — Arlo Kent is again attempting to halt the sale of bonds to finance a new Twin Falls County Jail.

Kent wrote a letter Oct. 5 to Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa demanding he stop the sale of \$3.8 million in bonds, scheduled Oct. 29, until it can be determined if the election was legal or illegal.

Cenarrusa said he is drafting a reply to Kent stating that his office didn't have the authority to halt the bond sale since the office is a judge.

Kent appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court, Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa

said an injunction would have to come from the courts and Kent has already taken that route, Yursa added.

Kent, a mechanic and one-time legislative candidate, had challenged the procedures of the May 12 bond election in a lawsuit he filed against two Twin Falls County officials. The lawsuit, in which he sought money and not a new election, was dismissed in July by a 5th District Court judge.

Kent appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court, which dismissed the appeal last month.

After a five-month delay caused by the litigation, the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners decided to proceed with the bond sale.

In his letter to Cenarrusa, Kent claimed that election laws were violated because voters weren't registered for the May 12 election. He made the same allegation in the lawsuit.

Upon advice of bond counsel, the county required voters to sign a statement attesting they met age and residency requirements.

The Twin Falls County Commissioners couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday.

Companies work to cut phone costs

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new association of rural phone companies plans to introduce legislation that will keep local phone costs at levels comparable to what Mountain Bell customers pay, says O'Deen Redman, manager of the Albion Telephone Co.

The impetus for the legislation is the diabolical last March of a toll pool that accounted for a substantial portion of the revenue for local phone companies, he said Friday. The companies would pool their revenue on long-distance calls within the state and take expense money out.

The association has 18 members including Albion, Rockland Telephone Co., Rural Telephone Co., serving Glenns Ferry and Jarbidge, Nev., Project Mutual in Rupert and Filer, Idaho.

Without the pool, there is a greater financial burden on local companies, forcing them to raise local phone rates, rural telephone managers say. The aim of the legislation is to restore a pool for local companies, Redman says.

Since March, Albion has experienced a revenue shortage, and this means some of the preventive maintenance is not being done, Redman said. "We're trying to be as frugal as we can," he said.

Some of the revenue lost from the pool is recovered from excess charges companies providing long-distance service within and outside of Idaho pay local phone companies. But the pool does not fully cover the revenue loss from the pool, says Lynn Anderson, PUC telephone analyst.

But even with a new pool, there are other financial pressures local phone companies face as a result of decisions by the Federal Communications Commission and the state Public Utilities Commission.

This affects the smaller phone companies more than Mountain Bell because the smaller companies have less revenue to work with, says Wayne Gassaway of Filer Mutual Telephone Co.

Meanwhile, the rural phone companies have applied to the PUC for large increases in the local rates for a single party residential line. Albion wants to raise the residential rate from \$6.20 to \$9.35. The Rockland Telephone Co. serving an area south of Pocatello, is asking for a hike in the residential rate from \$4.60 to \$27.75.

Mountain Bell has an average flat rate for telephone service of \$12.51, according to a company press release.

The PUC will probably make a decision on the rate increase request for the rural companies before the Legislature acts, says Redman. The PUC is to hold a 10:30 a.m. hearing November 4 on the rate request at the Orange Hall in Albion.

If the Legislature later approves a pool, the PUC would ask the pool members to reduce any rate increases by the amount received from the pool, Redman said.

The pool ended because Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed a telephone deregulation bill pushed by Mountain Bell. The bill contained a provision for a universal pool.

New rural phone companies have hired former PUC commissioner Conley Ward to help them with their own universal service pool legislation, Redman said. "This would be independent of Mountain Bell's plan to introduce legislation for deregulation and a universal service pool, he said.

"We were not for deregulation. It doesn't do us any good," Redman said.

While the rural phone companies are sympathetic to Mountain Bell's goals of removing some telephone services from regulation, the aim could be accomplished by going through the PUC rather than the Legislature, he said.

Mountain Bell has said less regulation by the PUC would enable it to compete more effectively against other telephone companies which

• See POOL on Page B2

Caldwell fire highlights material-tracking need

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Caldwell warehouse fire Sunday illustrated again the need for reporting where hazardous materials are stored, according to officials following new federal requirements for reporting hazardous materials.

And Twin Falls Fire Commander Phillip Clough said the new federal law for tracking transport and storage of those materials should dovetail with local emergency planning already underway.

"That's definitely the intent of the SARA," Clough said.

SARA is the federal Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act, whose Title III requires states to gather information on varying quantities of thousands of hazardous materials. Local committees must then formulate plans for dealing with emergencies involving varying quantities of thousands of listed materials.

The Caldwell fire early Sunday, causing no injuries, gutted one end of a vacant plywood building owned by Co-op Oil and was extinguished in 15 minutes.

Firefighters were initially uncertain whether the building housed hazardous materials, such as pesticides, that would have presented a greater threat during a fire.

"If those folks had had that information on the warehouse, they would have had a real clear case of action for whether to turn their hoses on it in a traditional firefighting method," said Dennis Records, state coordinator for SARA.

Caldwell Fire Chief Tom Burns agreed with SARA's intent to report where hazardous materials are kept. But another SARA district committee meeting was scheduled in his area Monday night, Burns said. The lack of federal funding is stalling.

U.S. Congress passed SARA to require states to keep track of thousands of materials in varying

• See HAZARD on Page B2

Magic Valley group to participate

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Peace Committee has been invited to participate in Globeopec Idaho being held this week at Ketchum. The committee will set up an exhibit on the Magic Peace Project and make available its newly produced "Magic Peacemakers Video Kit."

The kit features a 40 minute video on the project. Globeopec Idaho, scheduled for Wednesday through Sunday, will feature over 100 speakers, including Noel Brown, director United Nations Environment Program, Barbara Bramble, director, International Program National Wildlife Federation, and Donald Lesh, executive director, Global Tomorrow Coalition. State Sen. John Peavy, Jack Peterson, chairman, Idaho Hazardous Waste Commission and Liz Paul, director, Life-Guard Idaho, are some of the Idaho participants scheduled to speak.

The Magic Peace Project video will be shown at the Exhibit Arcade, Sun Valley Lodge, this evening between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. For a free brochure on the Magic Peacemakers Video Kit write The Magic Peace Project, Rt. 1, Box 50, Buhl 83316.

Others were Roger C. Tiffany, 32, of Twin Falls, failure to renew license, \$95 fine and \$10.50 fine for expired license; Byron S. Slijer, 18, of Filer, loitering, \$25 and \$10 victim recovery; Joanna Perkinson, 22, of Twin Falls, petty theft, \$400 fine and \$10 victim recovery, 90 days suspended, and 24 months probation; James McLaughlin, 48, of Twin Falls, petty theft, \$400 and \$10 victim recovery, 90 days suspended, 24 months probation; James Michael "Greenwald," 20, of Kimberly, DUI, \$600 and \$10 victim recovery, 180 days jail, 150 days suspended, 24 months probation and license suspended 90 days.

Sentences

TWIN FALLS — Recent sentences in the 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls County include: Charles D. Twitchell, 35, of Wendell, DUI, \$500, \$200 suspended, 90 days suspended, 24 months probation and \$10 victim recovery and costs, 24 months probation and license suspended 90 days.

Others were Roger C. Tiffany, 32, of Twin Falls, failure to renew license, \$95 fine and \$10.50 fine for expired license; Byron S. Slijer, 18, of Filer, loitering, \$25 and \$10 victim recovery; Joanna Perkinson, 22, of Twin Falls, petty theft, \$400 fine and \$10 victim recovery, 90 days suspended, and 24 months probation; James McLaughlin, 48, of Twin Falls, petty theft, \$400 and \$10 victim recovery, 90 days suspended, 24 months probation; James Michael "Greenwald," 20, of Kimberly, DUI, \$600 and \$10 victim recovery, 180 days jail, 150 days suspended, 24 months probation and license suspended 90 days.

Pool

Continued from Page B1 — have increased since the breakup of the Bell System.

The loss of the toll pool isn't the only reason local rates may rise. The shift of telephone costs from long-distance to local service is part of a series of decisions by the Federal Communications Commission and the PUC. The state PUC is investigating this shift and has asked telephone companies in Idaho to explain the "pressures" they feel to raise local rates, said Gary Richardson, PUC spokesman.

For instance, decisions by the FCC and PUC call for shifting more of the costs for what is known as non-PAC sensitive charges from long-distance companies to local phone companies. Non-traffic sensitive charges are costs that are not whether a call is made or not.

Switching equipment is a non-traffic sensitive cost.

The FCC will be phased in through 1992, says the PUC's Anderson. The FCC has ruled that 25 percent of the non-traffic sensitive costs must be paid for by the interstate phone companies such as AT&T.

The interstate long-distance companies have paid higher NTS charges and they are being reduced," Anderson said.

And the interstate long-distance companies won't pay the full 25 percent. The public pays part of it through a line charge on interstate long-distance phone bills, says Anderson.

PUC decisions in 1986 require companies providing toll service within the state to eventually pay 25 percent of non-traffic sensitive costs.

Finally, the companies providing local service will eventually have to pay 50 percent of the non-traffic sensitive charges.

So if all the non-traffic sensitive costs came to \$10, the interstate phone companies would pay about \$2.50. The companies providing toll service within Idaho would pay \$2.50 and local phone companies, in most cases, would pay \$5.

The FCC thinking behind the shift is that interstate phone companies should not pay for the cost of local service, Anderson said.

But when Congress got involved in the issue, the FCC said interstate long distance companies should pay 25 percent of the non-traffic sensitive costs, Anderson said.

Obituaries



Betty J. Mahler

TWIN FALLS — Betty J. Mahler, 60, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1987, at her home of an extended illness from heart failure.

Born Feb. 18, 1927, in Maza, N.D., she attended school in Milner and Burley, graduating from Burley High School in 1945. She worked for Mountain Bell for seven years. She married Larry Mahler in May 1951, and they purchased Western Music Co. in 1967, where she worked until the time of her death.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls, two sons, Kevin Mahler and Kent Mahler, both of Twin Falls, two daughters, Vicki Knaig of Kimberly, and Kylee Clauwa of Moscow; her mother, Christine Bradshaw of Milner; three sisters, Eleanor Hewlett of Burley, Alice Lind of Boise and Joyce Gles of Milner; four brothers, Bernard Bradshaw of Gibbonville, Richard Bradshaw of Phoenix, Harold Bradshaw of Parker, Colo., and Vernon Bradshaw of Milner; and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father and a brother.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2035 Filer Ave. in Burley. Rev. James Cramer officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Friday from 3 to 6 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Immanuel Lutheran Church piano fund or to Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

Cody Hurley, all of Filer, his maternal grandparents, Gordon and Donna Hart of Twin Falls, his paternal grandparents, Raymond and Ruth Hurley of Filer, his maternal great-grandparents, Dora Hart of Montana and Vestal and Irene Adams of Jerome, and his paternal great-grandparents, Iva Hurley of Buhl and Alma Cooper of Montana.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Filer IOOF Cemetery, with the Rev. Robert Sturtevant officiating. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl Friday from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Donald Reese

CASTLEFORD — Donald Reese, 68, of Castleford, died Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1987, in Boise.

Born Feb. 3, 1919, in Buhl, he graduated from Castleford High School in 1937. He married Lois Fletcher in 1941, in Caliente, Nev. He served in the Army during World War II, then farmed at Castleford, and was a partner of Black and Reese Produce Co. of Castleford.

Mr. Reese was a member of the Castleford Methodist Church and the Castleford Men's club.

Surviving are his wife of Castleford; three sons, David Reese of Walla Walla, Wash., Lynn Reese of Milton-Freewater, Ore., and Larry Reese of Hillsboro, Ore.; a daughter, Diane Rismor of Buhl; three brothers, Dale Reese of Stanley, Art Reese of Castleford, and Wally Reese of Sacramento, Calif.; three sisters, Josephine Black of Castleford, Marjorie Reynolds of Meridian and Catherine Neville of Colorado Springs; and several grandchildren.

The service will be held in Castleford Methodist Church Friday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Lura Kidner-Miesen officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 1 to 8 p.m., and on Friday from 10 a.m. until noon.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Castleford Quick Response Unit.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Burley 3rd and 7th LDS Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Paul Young officiating. Burial will be in Gen. Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service, which is under direction of the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

Ida Mae Thrall

RUPERT — Ida Mae Thrall, 92, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1987.

The arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Lenora Gehrig

SHOSHONE — Lenora Gehrig, 74, of Shoshone, died Tuesday evening, Oct. 6, 1987, in the Christus-Resurrection Center in Boise of cancer.

Born Dec. 13, 1912, in Prospect, Mo., she moved to Jerome at an early age, where she attended school. She married Harold Woodcut in 1928, and they were later divorced. She married Clarence Gehrig Sept. 7, 1932, in Vale, Ore. He died in 1978.

She worked as housekeeper at Woodrider Convalescent Center from March 1956 until she retired January 1, 1980.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, Norman Woodcut of Weiser; a daughter, Phyllis Ziehr of Boise; two brothers, Sherman Weeks of Jerome and Arlin Weeks of Glenns Ferry; two sisters, Della Kelly of Jerome and Florence Hellek of Puyette; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, two brothers and a sister.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in Shoshone Cemetery, with the Rev. Art Knight officiating.

Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone to sign the guest register this afternoon and Friday morning.

Maude E. Baker

BURLEY — Maude E. Baker, 90, of Burley, died Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1987, in the Burley Care Center.

Born July 8, 1907, in Oakley, she graduated from Cassia State Academy in 1916, and from the Salt Lake Business College in 1917. She married Olin Baker April 6, 1929, in Salt Lake City. The marriage was later annulled in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.

She worked at the Farmer's Commercial Bank in Oakley as assistant cashier. Mrs. Baker was a member of the LDS Church, active in Relief Society. She was president of the War Mothers, a charter member of the Burley DOES, a national leader of the Toastmistress Club, serving in the northwest district, and a past president of the Fondrona Golf Association.

Surviving are her husband of Burley; two sons, Robert O. Baker of Burley and Charles H. Baker of Revere, Calif.; a daughter, Bonnie Jean Vayes of Sun City West, Arizona; grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by six brothers and sisters.

Wendell

WENDELL — A memorial service for Juanita Darling Strong, 53, of Wendell, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in the Wendell LDS Church. Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel from 1 to 7 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Diabetes Association, 1528 Vista Ave., Boise 83705.

Gooding

GOODING — Maas for Clarence J. Huber, 65, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be celebrated today at 10 a.m. in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of the Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

GOODING — Rosary for George P. Arkosh Sr., 77, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Mass will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Friends may call at the Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Water

Continued from Page B1 department's going to do next, Rosholt said. "The ball is really in their court."

Following DWR's decisions, expected in several weeks, a hearing may be called for all of the lawsuit's participants to evaluate where the case stands, Rosholt said. If no one objects to DWR's rulings, the case could be dismissed, he said.

Water rights for each well in the area are split reduced partially under the agreement. But in all cases the diminished rights remain greater than the water currently being diverted.

Currently, wells tap about 12 cubic-feet-per-second of hot water from a common aquifer at a given pressure, leading CSI, DWR and many others to believe the water is fully allocated.

The area outlined by the moratorium extends from the Snake River Canyon to two miles south of Twin Falls, and between Salmon Falls

Creek to the west and three miles east of Kimberly to the east.

The area's longest standing right holder criticized the agreement because its right is limited — while others are allowed to develop further.

Professional Investors Life Insurance of Tulsa, Okla., uses its hot water to raise fish along the north side of the Snake River. But Professional's president said he may wish to expand fish operations or begin generating electricity with additional pressurized water.

Professional holds a license — the area's only hot water license — to divert 6 cfs.

Professional's lawyer, Bob Weaver, said the company refused to sign because the agreement limits the company's potential diversion to 4.5 cubic-feet-per-second from its current diversion of 3 cfs, while others may still expand.

Professional points most often to J.D. and Jean McCollum, who are

fourth in line for the water. The McCollums, who signed the agreement, now divert 6.6 cfs, but could expand to 8.1 cfs under the agreement. They hold permits for 26 cfs of hot water, which they use for raising fish and to sprinkle the family's Canyon Springs Golf Course.

None of the lawsuit's water rights are fully tapped.

Rosholt drafted the agreement so each of a dozen rights holders could voluntarily cut back their rights to ensure that enough water remained for developers who already have permits, licenses or applications in the area.

But attorney Lloyd Walker, who represents Mike Kestler in the lawsuit, also advised his client not to sign the agreement because the lawyer doesn't think it's legal for private parties to divvy up the public resource of water rights.

Walker claims it is DWR's duty alone to decide water rights and said he fears the agreement is unenforceable even if Kestler does sign.

Rosholt has countered that the agreement received DWR's blessing, in part because the agreement only sets out rights lower than what DWR already approved.

Hazard

Continued from Page B1 quantities, but it provided no funding to states for collecting that information.

"I don't think anyone's going to go overboard on this until we get funding," Burns said.

Magic Valley's committee, which met for the first time last Thursday, must develop its plans by October 1988. Clough is one of 34 committee members who attended "the meeting."

Clough said the Twin Falls Fire Department already plans to begin agencies by walking through establishments that store hazardous materials. These visits occur annually or whenever the building is

modified or ownership changes.

"We just look for anything that would benefit us in a fire," Clough said.

He added that agreements with several businesses and insurance companies allow the department to allow some fires to burn out. Some hazardous materials pose a greater environmental threat if spread by water than if they are allowed to burn, he said.

In Idaho, local committee members are volunteers, while a \$100,000 budget through the state Division of Environment pays for Records and an administrative assistant to tabulate the records at the state level.

BYU to boost tuition

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University will increase its undergraduate tuition by \$40, or 4.88 percent, next school year, and increase from \$820 to \$860 a semester.

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland said the increase is necessary to keep pace with continually rising operating costs.

But even at the new level, tuition at the Mormon Church-owned school will be among the lowest 4 percent of all private colleges and universities in the nation, National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities statistics show.

Tuition for the current year was originally set at \$810 per semester, but a catastrophe insurance fee of \$10 was subsequently added, bringing the tuition and fee total to \$820.

Next year's tuition for graduate and advanced standing students will be raised from \$950 to \$995 per semester, an increase of \$45 or 4.74 percent.

Law School and Graduate School of Management tuition will go from \$1,535 to \$1,610 per semester, an increase of \$75, or 4.89 percent.

These tuition rates apply to students who are Mormon Church members. Students who do not belong to the church pay one and a half times the amounts cited.

modified or ownership changes.

"We just look for anything that would benefit us in a fire," Clough said.

He added that agreements with several businesses and insurance companies allow the department to allow some fires to burn out. Some hazardous materials pose a greater environmental threat if spread by water than if they are allowed to burn, he said.

In Idaho, local committee members are volunteers, while a \$100,000 budget through the state Division of Environment pays for Records and an administrative assistant to tabulate the records at the state level.

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Bernice Summers and David Holmquist, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. John James, Frances Schieter, Mrs. Edward Garza and Harry Behrhorst, all of Buhl; Mrs. Dean Snowdard of Filer; Mark Butterfield of Jackpot; Mrs. Kenneth Goodman of Murtshaug; and Mrs. Fred Clubb of Jerome.

Released

Mrs. John Knud of Twin Falls; Veda Cox, Justin Hill and Tom Parnell, all of Buhl; Myrtle Allred of Shoshone; and Ethel Welch of Burley.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Staley of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Butterfield of Jackpot.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Ethel Welch, Imocencia Arredondo, Dorene Allred, Peri Parker and Bernice Harman, all of Burley; Debra Smith of Malta; Sheldon Lara and Carolyn Brown, both of Heyburn.

Released

Julie Butters and baby, Landis Howe, Jimmy Hartwell and Anthony Garner, all of Buhl; Larry Hickey of Rupert; and Gertrude Ellor of Oakley.

Birth

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. David Allred of Burley.

Petitions are in; towns gear up for election day

MAGIC VALLEY - Some of the biggest city council elections will be in the smallest towns Nov. 3.

Tuesday was the deadline for candidates for local councils to file petitions to get their names on the ballots. In both Bliss and Hansen, six candidates came forward with petitions, and Gooding will also have six candidates on the ballot.

The election will also be interesting in Stanley, where the city failed to find a candidate for every position up for election. "We're hoping for write-ins," said City Clerk Colleen Nixon.

In Richfield, the town found just enough names to fill the ballot. There Mary Jane Whitesell has decided not to run for re-election, but her husband, Dale Whitesell, has filed a petition for her seat on the council.

Residents are required to register in city elections. In most cities, registration will close Oct. 23.

Following is a look at how the ballots are shaping up in many local communities:

Bliss
- City Council member Pat Bronaugh is moving to Arizona, and three candidates have filed petitions to fill the remaining two years of his term.

Keith Benecooter, Richard Baker and Terrie Ferry are all seeking the short-term position.

Council members Fern Cenerruse and Eddie Butler are at the end of their four-year terms and both have filed for re-election. Gerald Weeks also filed a petition for a four-year council term.

Buhl
- One incumbent and three others are running for two open seats.

Incumbent Terry E. Lechner will try to retain his seat on the council, but the other incumbents up for reelection, John Fields, decided not to run.

Lechner will be running against Dean Gillotte, Murray L. Maier and Kerry Stratton.

The two highest vote-getters will be elected to the two seats.

Burley
- Three seats are open for election in Burley, and two incumbents and one newcomer are running for seats on the six-member council.

One other incumbent, Jim Roper, is retiring from city government after 12 years on the council. Derin Taylor has filed to run for Roper's seat.

But incumbents Leonard King and David Gibbons will shoot for two more four-year terms on the council.

Filer
- One new candidate will be bucking two incumbents for the two spots open on Filer's four-seat council.

Linda Shesler has filed a petition in the city that recently voted down a resolution that would have allowed liquor to be sold in bars.

She will be running against incumbents Russel Sheridan Jr. and Wanda Shaffer.

The two top vote-getters among the three candidates will be seated on the council for four-year terms.

Gooding
- A field of six candidates have filed for two Gooding City Council seats, and the mayor's race is a repeat of the past two mayoral elections.

James Muscat, who has been appointed to the council twice but failed in his last bid to be elected to the position, will seek his first four-year term. Muscat was appointed to fill the final six months of Harold Reed's term and is the only incumbent in the race.

Veteran Councilman Robert Moline, who has served 12 years on the council, did not file for re-election.

Five candidates joining Muscat in the race for two four-year positions include: George Dains, James Scanlon, Scotty Tate, Mary Ybarguen and Isabelle Cahoon. The top two vote-getters will take the offices.

Dave Adair will challenge J.E. "Gene" Heller for the mayor's spot for the third time. In the first two races Heller was victorious.

Hagerman
- The mayor and two City Council members in Hagerman are uncontested in their bids for re-election.

Mayor Merle Owsley and council members Audrey Hoffman and Gloria Jazwick have all filed petitions for re-election. No other petitions were filed.

Hailey
- Five residents have filed petitions for two four-year City Council seats up for election. Joining incumbents Dorothy Moore and Mary Ann Mix in the race for the positions are school teacher Martha Burke, school bus driver Kathy Lovell and architect Jonathan Marvel.

Hanson
- The mayoral position, and two council seats are up for grabs

• See ELECTIONS on Page B4

Airport noise, location to be studied

Town meeting gets results

By BARBARA NEIWEERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A site study plan for a new airport, a public hearing to set curfew hours for landings and take-offs, and a demonstration and sound test for Horizon Airline's Dash 8 and microwave landing system are in the works.

These actions of the Blaine County Airport Commission come as a direct result of a town meeting held last week at which more than 200 people turned out to air their concerns about airport management and Horizon's night landings

using a newly installed MLS system.

The board, comprised of two Hailey City Council members, two county commissioners, and one representative each from the Bellevue, Ketchum and Sun Valley city councils, agreed to seek funding for a \$50,000 feasibility study to relocate Friedman Memorial Airport.

cost would come from the airport funds for the site study.

No specific location for a new airport was determined at the meeting, but possibilities include Poverty Flats south of Bellevue, a location somewhere south of Timmerman Hill or some point towards Fairfield. A new airport, away from the population centers of the county, could be used for large aircraft and might even facilitate instrument landings, while Friedman Memorial Airport could be used for light aircraft only.

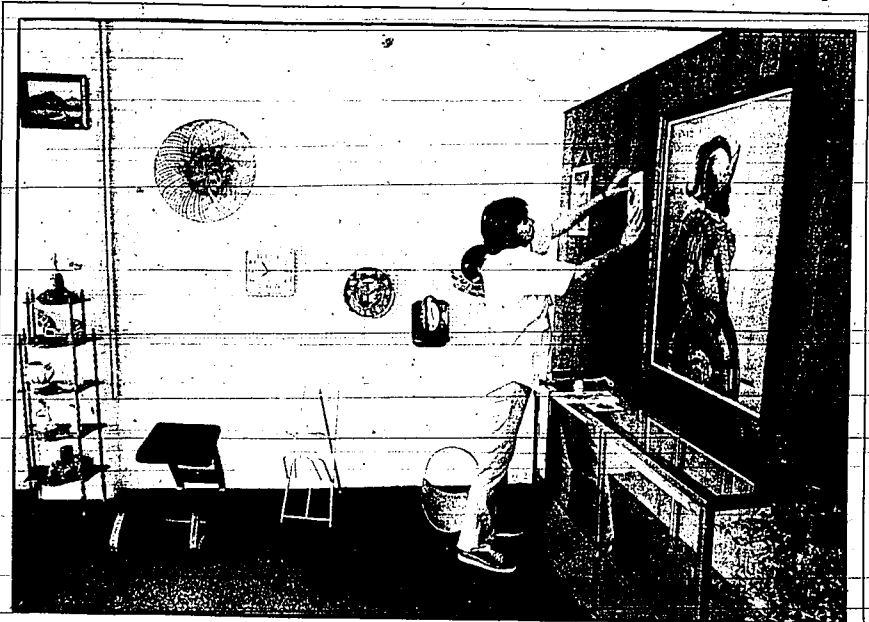
If a site study is approved by the FAA, federal funds are available on

a matching grant basis, with the remaining funds potentially coming from a bond supported by county taxpayers, said the commission's attorney, Keith Roark.

County Commissioner Robert Gardner questioned who would be willing to use a new airport, especially if it should be located near Fairfield since all the hangars, terminals and rent-a-cars are already at Friedman.

"You're kidding yourself if you think another airport is gonna solve the problem," Gardner said. "This is the one that's gonna get the use."

• See AIRPORT on Page B4



Store manager Sue McDaid has been busy readying the new Idaho Youth Ranch thrift store for its October 17 opening

Transformation set for garage

Youth ranch plans thrift store

The Times-News

JEROME - The old Churchman building at 233 E. Main in Jerome is being transformed from a dingy, unused garage into a source of income for the Idaho Youth Ranch near Rupert.

The building will soon become the ranch's fifth thrift store, raising funds to care for the boys ages 8 to 16 sheltered at the ranch.

The ranch already operates fund-raising stores in Boise, Nampa, Rupert and Fayette. The Jerome store will be the ranch's largest, however, and Thrift Store Director Jeff Beamguard hopes it will clear \$50,000 for the ranch next year.

The facility raises funds to supplement an ever-shrinking allot-

ment of state funds, allowing the center to maintain the quality of care provided, Beamguard said Wednesday.

The ranch chose the Jerome property for its fifth thrift store because a building was available for a good price, he said. He declined to say how much was paid for the property, but did say that \$30,000 had to be poured into the building for remodeling, repairs and painting.

"It was an eyesore for the whole town," he said. "It was a big building, just deteriorating."

The shop originally had a concrete floor with areas for hydraulic lifts and front-end alignments, he said. "It was dull, dingy - a kind



Times-News photos/SKYE SAVESON

The new thrift store is located at 233 E. Main in Jerome

of dull grey color. It was just kind of rough inside," he said. The building was last used for a tire center.

The new shop will be stocked with used clothing, shoes, household goods, furniture, appliances, books and sporting goods. Those wishing to donate goods should drop them off at the shop during business hours until a pick-up ser-

vico is started, probably next summer.

A grand opening is scheduled for Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Idaho Youth Ranch serves boys, mostly from Idaho, who have been abused, are in trouble, can't get along with their parents or for some other reason cannot live at home, Beamguard said. He called it a "rehabilitation-type institute."

Hospital gives obstetrics area warm touch

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Expectant mothers in the Burley area can expect a pleasant surprise when they enter Cassia Memorial Hospital to give birth. Major cosmetic improvements have been completed in the obstetrics area, giving the labor and postpartum rooms a feminine, homey touch.

According to Mary Ovtit, assistant administrator for nursing, the changes were made in response to what the community and local women said was "best for them."

"Transferring from a labor bed to a stretcher to a delivery table and back again at the time of labor is especially difficult," she said.

The Pink Ladies Auxiliary and the Cassia Health Care Foundation each donated \$7,000 to purchase birthing beds which can be used for labor, then broken down into delivery tables without having to move the patient. The two new beds "look as home-like as possible," and according to Ovtit, with oak headboards and quilted floral bedspreads.

The entire project was designed to lose the sterile, hospital look and cater to the tastes of women.

In addition to the donations for the labor beds, additional cosmetic changes and redecorating cost approximately \$25,000, paid for from the hospital's capital equipment funds.

Three women from the community, not connected to the hospital, plus the women's section coordinator, the nurse manager and Ovtit made up the advisory committee for the changes.

"We visited a number of women's centers and birthing rooms in the area, to decide what would work best for us," Ovtit said. "We wanted the patients we serve to have a more convenient and more comfortable approach to the delivery process."

"Indirectly, we would hope that it would increase our volume," she said.

The doctors at Cassia were all in favor of the style of delivery offered with the new changes.

She emphasized the birthing area was not a women's center per se. "We have no intention of doing that sort of thing," she said. "We certainly will provide additional types of things in the future for women, but within the framework of what we already have."

She said many of the things offered by women's centers are already offered at Cassia, some through nurses and the education director instructing women at various organizational meetings.

In the planning stages is a women's information center, which will be a resource area stocked with a variety of free pamphlets of interest to women.

"Our project was simply to make cosmetic changes to appeal to what we think the women in our community want," Ovtit said. "That was the major thrust of the committee, and it was time for redecorating the area anyway," she said.

The redone labor rooms are feminine, with a sea-green-and-peach color scheme. Carpeting and coordinating wallpaper, an oak wainscot, wreaths and candle arrangements all combine to give the rooms an elegant look. Peach cloth blinds behind airy sheer curtains complete the feminine decor.

Mauve has been used extensively in the postpartum area, with coordinating wallpapers, carpeting and oak wainscot throughout the rooms and hallways. The bathrooms in both areas were remodeled extensively with new fixtures.

IPC not to blame for Giacobbi Square fire

By BARBARA NEIWEERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Idaho Power Co. was not responsible for a May 20, 1983, fire that destroyed Atkinsons' Market in Giacobbi Square in Ketchum, according to a verdict handed down Wednesday in a lawsuit filed against the company.

The suit was filed by a group of insurance companies seeking \$4.5 million in damages for the alleged negligence of Idaho Power Co.

After hearing more than 50 witnesses in the trial which began in 5th District Court Sept. 14, the jury handed down its verdict in less than an hour.

"They really didn't have a basis for the claim," said attorney Lane Salladay of the Boise law firm Risch, Gees, Emsinger and Salladay, which represented Idaho Power Co.

Salladay and attorney Jim Risch

said the Giacobbi Square group named Idaho Power Co. was responsible in causing single phasing of power to enter Atkinsons' Market, starting a fire in a meter within the building which caused extensive damage to Atkinsons' and several smaller shops located in the mall.

In 1983 an electric "feeder" line that crosses the Giacobbi Square area of Ketchum, failed about 6:16 p.m. and was repaired about 7 p.m. the night of the fire.

The store's manager said he saw a burning wire in the back of the store at 7 p.m., about the same time, power was restored. However, immediately after the fire, Idaho Power representatives said there was no connection between power being restored and the fire.

Attorney for the plaintiffs, Lee Schlender of Hailey, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

District court

The following cases were recently filed in 6th District Magistrate Court:

Check - Savers - vs. - Bobby Thompson. The plaintiff seeks \$76 and attorney fees. Savers vs. Elizabeth Valdez. The plaintiff seeks \$326 and attorney fees.

Credit Bureau of Jerome, Inc. vs. Mary Zapata. The plaintiff seeks \$622 and attorney fees.

Harry DeHaan - vs. - Clyde and

Darrel Long. The plaintiff seeks \$2,550 plus interest.

Idaho Power Co. vs. James Alfred Kastor and West-Best-Freight System, Inc. dba A&S Trucking, Inc. The plaintiff seeks \$3,936 and attorney fees.

Steve Cramer dba Cramer Motor and Pump vs. Donna Mae Howard. The plaintiff seeks \$534 plus interest and attorney fees.

Al. Lewis dba Magic Valley

19-year-old killed in rollover

OAKLEY - A 19-year-old Burley man was killed and another man hospitalized following a one-car rollover - near Oakley - Wednesday evening.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said late Wednesday that the name of the victim was being withheld pending contact with family members.

He said the man was pronounced dead at the scene. He suffered massive head injuries when he was thrown from the rolling vehicle.

The injured man was undergoing surgery Wednesday night. Crystal said at first the injured man said there were as many as five others in the vehicle and later said there were four who had left the scene. Crystal said they were not illegal aliens and officers were still trying to determine if there were others in the vehicle. He said the accident, on a county road, was reported about 7 p.m. but it was not exactly sure when it happened because of infrequent travel on the road.

Elections

Continued from Page B3

This year, and six candidates have filed for the various elections.

Only incumbent Councilman Henry Mothershead has filed for reelection, running against Norma Coats, Karen Valleau, Tonette Bohrn and Joe Ratto for the two open council seats.

George Urle is running unopposed for mayor.

Heyburn

Mayor Harold Hurst will run unopposed for another term as mayor of Heyburn. There are also three residents filing for two council seats on the ballot. Councilman Nite Bohom and Councilman David Mayes are running for re-election, and John Billeze is also running for one of the two seats.

Jerome

Four candidates are running for two council seats in Jerome. Incumbents whose names will appear on the ballot include Henry Pharris and Jeanne Vandiver. Challengers are Rocky Jackson and Donald Jacobson.

Ketchum

The mayor's seat is contested in Ketchum. Gerald Seiffert is running for re-election challenged by Councilman Larry Young. Running for two council seats up for election are incumbents Susan Wolford and Thomas Held and challenger David Hutchinson.

Kimberly

Kimberly voters face a quiet election this year with no contested races. Mayor Jesse Posey is running for another term, and Councilman Avis Allen and Councilman George T. Nauman are running for the two council seats.

Oakley

Mayor George Trombley is being challenged by Garth Greenwell in the Nov. 3 election.

There are also three candidates running for council seats being vacated by Rebecca Clark and Mauricio Matthews. Neither are running for re-election. Running for those positions are Charles "Chuck" Payton, Harold Martin and Patsy Manwill.

Paul

None of the three positions up for election in Paul are contested this year.

Mayor Gene Hansen will run for his first full-term as mayor, after being appointed to complete the term of Robert Larsen, who died. Steve Renz was appointed to take Hansen's place on the council and will run for election for the seat this year. Dave Warren, another council member, is running for re-election to the third seat up for election.

Richfield

There is only one new name on the ballot in Richfield this year, and even that one is familiar. Council member Mary Jane Whitesell has decided not to run for re-election, but her husband, Dale Whitesell, has filed a petition for her position, says City Clerk Terry Holland.

Charles Buttace is also running for another term as mayor, and council member Frank Johnson is running for the third position on the ballot.

Rupert

Two council positions are up for election in Rupert Nov. 3. Incumbents Clark Cameron and June Dombek are running for re-election, and Greer Copeland and Joel S. Rogers have also filed petitions for election.

Shoshone

Only one incumbent is seeking re-election to the Shoshone City Council, where three seats will be decided Nov. 3.

Jerry Baltazer will seek a second four-year term, but Vic Bozuto who has served Shoshone as mayor and most recently as president of the City Council, did not file for re-election.

Three candidates join Baltazer in the race for two four-year positions. They include: Leigh Kelley, Frank Muesto and Ken Nice. The top two vote-getters will be elected to the seats.

A third position, the remaining two years of Robert Casey's term, is also on the municipal ballot. Casey served only two months before resigning and business woman Barbara Smith was appointed to the position.

Smith did not file for election to complete the term. Joe Aitken is unopposed in his bid for the seat.

Stanley

Only two people have filed petitions for three council seats up for election in Stanley. "We're hoping for write-ins," said City Clerk Colleen Nixon.

Councilman Robert Danner and Councilman Ronald Krohn will not run for re-election this year.

Councilman Martin Jones has filed for re-election but has decided to run for a four-year term. No one has filed for his current two-year position. Buzz Kiefer is also running for the second four-year seat on the ballot this year.

Sun Valley

Four candidates are running for two council seats in Sun Valley. Councilman Tom Pragnatta has decided not to run again, but Joe Humphrey, whose seat is also up for election, has filed a nominating petition.

The three other candidates on the ballot are Jim Lloyd, Barry Peterson and Shirley Tallackson.

Wendell

Two City-Council members in Wendell are retiring and another is seeking re-election.

Dick Beck, who served two years of a four-year term, announced this summer he was resigning, effective Jan. 1. Petitions for two-year terms to fill Beck's seat were filed by Patricia Goehart and John Hollon.

Also leaving the council is Marshall Howden, who is not seeking a second four-year term.

Lloyd Little, at the end of his second four-year term, has filed a petition for re-election.

Ronald Finley and Larry Osborn have also filed petitions for four-year terms.

Towing & Repair vs. Lynn Rose. The plaintiff seeks \$408 plus interest and attorney fees.

Heritage-Health-Care Corp dba Canyon View Hospital vs. David Eberlin. The plaintiff seeks \$3,479 plus interest and attorney fees.

Professional Services vs. Eida Rodriguez. The plaintiff seeks \$86 and attorney fees.

Professional Services vs. Roberto and Paula Nevarez. The plaintiff seeks \$1,097 and attorney fees.

Professional Services vs. Martina Reyes. The plaintiff seeks \$370 and attorney fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Robert Jr. and Kim Cooke. The plaintiff seeks \$1,372 and attorney fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Larry and Louis Ward. The plaintiff seeks \$366 and attorney fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Gerardo and Mary Delagarza. The plaintiff seeks \$411 and attorney fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. John Nuckols. The plaintiff seeks \$225 and attorney fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Hyrum Morrison. The plaintiff seeks \$280 and attorney fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Eddie and Fae Nichols dba Nichols Transport. The plaintiff seeks \$287 and attorney fees.

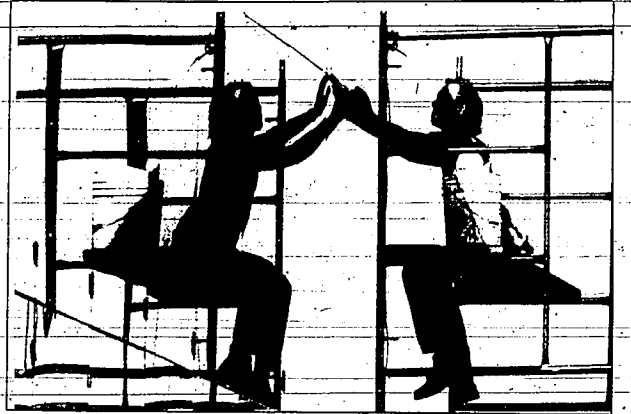
Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Larry W. and Marcella Alfred. The plaintiff seeks \$95 and attorney fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. John Jr. and Helen Haken dba Valley Sewer Service. The plaintiff seeks \$108 and attorney fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Charles B. Jr. and Beverly Garren. The plaintiff seeks \$201 and attorney fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Harry and Osa Deem. The plaintiff seeks \$295 and attorney fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Brent and Suzanne L. Wallin. The plaintiff seeks \$172 and attorney fees.



Reflected work

Mike Stokes and his mirror image install glass of the 400 panels in the project requires about half an hour.

Thursday afternoon, Sealing and cleaning each

Jerome accident puts 5 in hospital

JEROME - Three Shoshone residents who were injured in a two-vehicle accident at the south entrance of Jerome Tuesday night were released from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Wednesday and one other remained hospitalized in good condition.

The accident at 8:10 p.m. sent five to the hospital emergency room and four were kept overnight.

Still hospitalized Wednesday evening was Velda Kermer, 32, wife of Dale Eugene Kermer, 33, who was driving the Shoshone vehicle. She more seriously injured was Sharon Kermer, 43, of Shoshone. The two young daughters of Dale and Velda Kermer were also injured, but were released from the hospital, along with Sharon Kermer, Wednesday afternoon.

Police said the 1984 sedan driven by Dale Eugene Kermer, traveling south and had stopped to make a left turn into the Lincoln Plaza shopping center on South Lincoln Street in Jerome.

A 1988 pickup truck driven by James Paul Schiffler, 19, of Jerome, and also traveling south, crashed into the back of the Kermer car.

Schiffler was driving in his truck and was uninjured but was cited for inattentive driving.

There were five passengers in the Kermer vehicle.

Family members in Shoshone said Dale and Hershel Kermer, 46, were riding in the front seat and their wives, Velda and Sharon and the two small children were in the back seat. The men were not hospitalized.

A relative, Mrs. Carl Kermer, Jr. of Shoshone, said the impact forced the rear seat and its passengers against the front seat of the car. She said Velda Kermer suffered facial injuries and Sharon was treated for back and leg injuries. The children were also treated for leg injuries.

Officers said the Kermer vehicle was demolished and damaged to the Schiffler pickup was estimated at about \$800. Officers said two wreckers were required to pull the vehicles apart but it was not necessary to extricate the injured.

Fire wipes out cellar; \$75,000 lost

EDEN - A fire that apparently resulted from faulty wiring destroyed a potato-cellar on the Jensen farm property near Eden Wednesday afternoon, resulting in an estimated \$75,000 loss.

The Jerome County sheriff's department said the fire was reported at 1 p.m. and the Eden volunteer fire department was dispatched.

The storage facility was owned by Larry and Randy Jensen, and apparently there was a short somewhere in the wiring which started the fire shortly after the electrical crew finished it and left," Jensen said.

"I was bringing a load of beans in when I saw the smoke. We checked the cellar and tried to close up all of the openings to keep out the air, but by the time the fire department arrived the fire was pretty well all through the cellar," Jensen said.

He said the Jensens have two other cellars for their own use but he added he felt bad for the lessee who had counted on it for storage.

"It's pretty hard to find other storage this late in the season," Jensen said.

Roark believed on to say Bellevue could be removed from participation as well, but because Blaine County owns some property at the airport, it would not be logly feasible to remove county representation.

A date for the demonstration flight and public hearing will be announced as soon as scheduled, Drake said.

Airport

Continued from Page B3

"Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder said she firmly believes in the MLS" and added that navigation aids are synonymous with safety. "I think we have to consider the economic needs," she said and later moved to hold a public hearing soon after the demonstration flight, setting curfew hours with flights restricted between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Ketchum council member Sue Wolford said the results of an informal meeting with Ketchum/Sun Valley resort owners and business people indicated they agreed with an 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew because of the high number of evening flights to Salt Lake which have to be served by Horizon.

"We do recognize the noise problem for Halley," Wolford said, suggesting a trial period of one year for the 11 to 6 curfew with a review to see how it works.

Roark had recommended to the council, and was supported by Halley council member Joe Maccarillo, setting a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew for the public hearing, saying the hours could be expanded or contracted from there dependent upon testimony received at the hearing. However, the commission approved the 11 to 6 curfew for the public hearing on a split vote.

Along with preparing an application for funds to conduct a feasibility study for a site location, the commission also authorized Drake to purchase a blast fence for the northern end of the runway. The blast fence would shield Highway 75 and the National Guard Armory from dust and blowing debris thrown by large jets as they prepare to take off. The fence will also project the noise of the jet engines upward rather than toward town, Drake said.

During the meeting, Roark said he has advised the Halley City Council to take a look at the composition of the Airport Commission, and if it is not representative of the goals and purposes of the city, the council has the authority to change the membership.

"I recommend that the Halley City Council consider whether or not it desires to change the configuration of the airport commission to reflect larger participation by representatives of the city of Halley," Roark stated in his memo, explaining the Sun Valley and Ketchum representatives "obviously will reflect views that are at times different than those reflected by representatives from the city of Halley and

the city of Bellevue."

Roark went on to say Bellevue could be removed from participation as well, but because Blaine County owns some property at the airport, it would not be logly feasible to remove county representation.

A date for the demonstration flight and public hearing will be announced as soon as scheduled, Drake said.



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Ample workers available as apple harvest swings into gear

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — More jobs seem available for migrant workers in the nation's largest apple harvest, but some unemployed workers apparently have given up and gone home.

The state Job Service Center here had fewer job applicants Tuesday, even as more orchardists were harvesting, indicating that many workers had found jobs, said Mark Moehl, head of the Yakima office.

"We had 50 openings listed this morning," Moehl said. "We haven't turned anybody away."

That's a significant improvement over last week, when Job Service offices in the Yakima Valley had hundreds of workers but only a few jobs each day.

The Wenatchee Job Service office also reported fewer job-seekers, from 60 per day last week to 15 or 20 Tuesday, said manager Mary Senseney. But that office only had five jobs available.

A Spanish-language radio station in Granger has been organizing transportation home for about 30 migrant workers who are tired of waiting. Station KDNA has a school bus and drivers for a 20-hour trip to Fresno, Calif., that will start today, said station manager Ricardo Garcia.

The station has been allowing up

to 100 migrants per night to stay inside a building it owns, but that number had dropped to 40 by Monday, Garcia said.

"It seems like some have gotten jobs or gotten enough money to go back to California," Garcia said.

This year's apple crop has been estimated at a record \$3.3 billion boxes.

Hot temperatures delayed the final ripening of the apples, when they turn the rich red that brings the highest prices. Many apples have been damaged by a condition

called sunburn, becoming discolored and mushy.

The harvest is now about 60 percent complete and the workforce is adequate, said Charles St. John, spokesman for the Washington Apple Commission, which has been blamed for some of the worker glut.

The commission's board of directors has scheduled a special meeting Thursday in Ellensburg to discuss how it will deal with a lawsuit filed by Evergreen Legal Services.

The class-action lawsuit seeks damages for jobless workers, con-

tending the commission and its advertising agency misrepresented the prospects of employment in a radio campaign in California last month. The commission, fearing a labor shortage, ran ads saying up to 45,000 pickers were needed, 7,000 more than last year.

There is no official estimate of how many unemployed migrants were in the state, although the United Farm Workers of Washington State Union had estimated up to 20,000.

Many of the migrants have been

stranded for weeks without jobs by a combination of the labor glut and the delayed harvest.

The harvest job shortage also has played a role in the tragedy of a Tennessee family, whose members cannot afford to drive home to attend the funeral of a son killed when he fell out of a tree.

Officials said Jared Phelps, 14, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., the son of Terry and Anita Phelps, died of head injuries when he fell 40 feet out of a tree on Sunday while playing.

Ogden movie draws crowd to premiere

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A benefit reception and premiere showing of "Three O'Clock High" filmed at Ogden High School, drew an estimated 800 people.

Proceeds of the \$20 reception and premier Tuesday night and a \$10 showing Wednesday night will go to the Ogden School Foundation, which provides special student opportunities, such as national debate trips.

Director Phil Jounou said Universal Studios wanted a school with a certain look for the movie, and "Ogden High, with its church-like deco look was perfect."

"The school was like one of the characters," Bill Bolling, production manager, said at the reception.

The film stars Casey Siemaszko as a high school student challenged by a bully to fight on the school parking lot at 3 p.m.

Filming at Ogden High School began Oct. 16, 1986, and ended Dec. 1, with school in session the entire time.

"One of the most difficult things for some students during the filming was having to wear the same outfit all the time," said Peggy Combe, whose daughters, Lisa and Lois, were extras in the film.

"One thing they enjoyed the most was receiving their first check from Universal Studios," she said. "It was a good experience for them, but they weren't sure they wanted to be actresses when they grow up."

Eileen Rencher, public relations director for the school district at the time of the filming, said it was estimated the production dropped more than \$3 million in Ogden's economy, including the more than \$130,000 payroll of the students. The 1,500 students were paid \$40 a day to be extras.

Universal Studios also did repair work on the 51-year-old school before filming.

"We shoot all over the country and this is the best place we've ever shot," Bolling said. "Many places become jaded but Ogden School District didn't get tired of us. Their support was unwavering."

The reception and premier were sponsored by the school foundation and the Ogden Standard-Examiner in cooperation with the State of Utah Film Development Office.

Montana plan considers rail service

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The state Commerce Department has agreed to consider a plan to start passenger train service that would link Yellowstone and Glacier national parks, Spokane, Wash., and a number of Montana cities.

The plan proposed by state Rep. Dorothy Bradley, D-Bozeman, and Bob Stevens Jr., a transportation specialist, calls for the service to be privately owned and to begin operation in 1989.

Under the plan, a new company would own the rail cars and run them on track owned by Burlington Northern Railroad and Montana Rail Link. The plan, however, is based on approval of the sale of BN's southern line, Stevens said Tuesday.

BN or Rail Link crews would operate the locomotives, while the new company would staff the passenger cars.

The train would run from Billings to Bozeman, where it would pick up visitors from Yellowstone Park, then on to Helena, Great Falls and Shelby. At Shelby, it would provide a connection to Amtrak's Empire Builder, the train that runs across the Hi-Line through Glacier Park.

Ms. Bradley and Stevens also propose starting passenger service between Billings and Spokane, where passengers could connect with Amtrak.

Ms. Bradley said that in addition to balancing out Montana's transportation system, the railway also would help attract tourism to the state.

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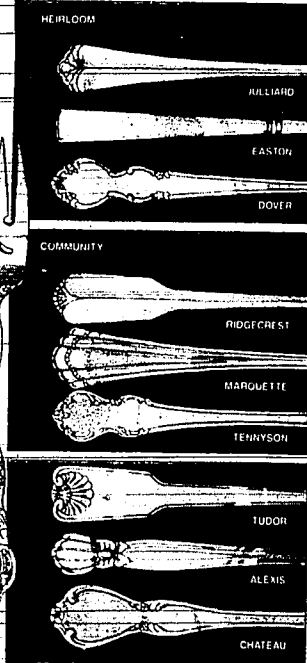
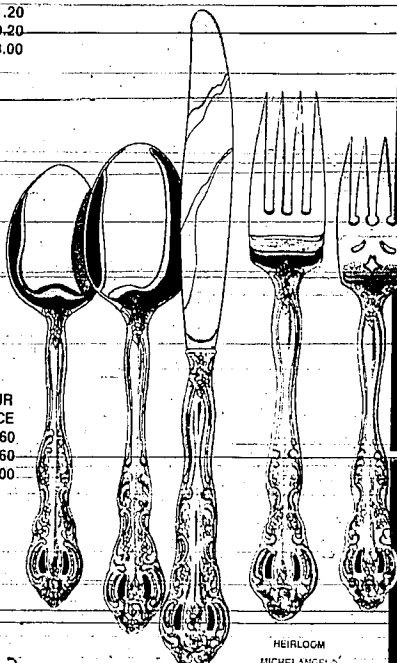
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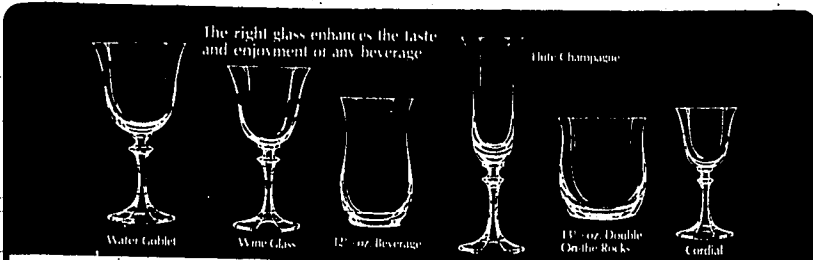


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Maritime bosses predict more strikes

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iranian commandos fired on a Saudi tanker Wednesday and maritime executives predicted more of the speedboat attacks would retaliate for Iraqi air raids on Iran's oil installations and shipping.

Spokesmen for the owner said damage was slight and none of the tanker's crewmen was injured.

Executives in the Persian Gulf area, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980, said they could not confirm reports of another speedboat attack on a container ship. The reports were based on monitored radio messages, which did not identify the vessel.

Iraq said its warplanes bombed a radio station at Elm in western Iran, scoring "destructive hits." Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said a civilian was killed and others were wounded.

Reports circulated that Iran was massing armed speedboats, which usually carry machine guns and shoulder-fired grenade launchers, off Kharg Island in the northern gulf. U.S. military sources in Bahrain said they could not confirm such activity.

One noted that the helicopter carrier USS Guadalcanal, the biggest

American warship in the gulf, was making a port call at Bahrain and said: "I really doubt that it would be sitting here if there was anything to be alarmed about." He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Both Iran and Iraq have attacked foreign ships in the seven-year war. The United States began to escort 11 Kuwaiti tankers in July to protect them from Iran, which considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq.

Kharg Island is Iran's main oil export terminal and Iraqi warplanes attack it almost daily. Iran shuttles oil by chartered tanker to makeshift terminals it built at the gulf's southern extremity in an attempt to escape the raids.

Iraq made one of its rare attacks at the southern terminals Monday, using French-built F-1 Mirage aircraft for the 600-mile flight. One tanker was destroyed by fire and four sustained slight damage.

Iraq said late Tuesday it had raided another vessel off Iran. The ship was not identified and the attack could not be confirmed.

The Guadalcanal, an 18,000-ton carrier, was one of five U.S. ships that "monitored" events last weekend, when a flotilla of Iranian boats sped across the gulf from Ira-

nian waters farther north but then turned around.

U.S. military sources in Washington say Saudi F-16 interceptors scrambled and buzzed the speedboats. Saudi Arabia has denied it.

Iran described the activity as naval maneuvers, but diplomats and military analysts said it may have been a test of Saudi response to a possible military threat.

On Wednesday, Iranian boats attacked the 21,032-ton Saudi tanker Radd al-Bakry VIII about 20 miles off the United Arab Emirates at daybreak as it sailed toward the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow southern entrance to the gulf.

Residents of Sharjah, 25 miles away, reported hearing several explosions and seeing flashes at about the same time. Shipping executives said their origin was not known, but there appeared to be no connection with the attack.

One shipping source said an Iranian tanker reported jet aircraft overhead, which may have caused some booms. The aircraft were not identified.

The Saudi vessel is based in Jiddah, a Red Sea port on the Saudi peninsula's west coast, and it

taking a load of fuel oil there, company officials said.

At least 32 ships have been attacked by Iran or Iraq since the Iran-Iraq war began in the Persian Gulf "tanker war" Aug. 29. Lloyd's of London says about 380 ships have been hit since the war began.

Shipping executives, all speaking on condition of anonymity, said Iranian speedboats or frigates reportedly would make more attacks in retaliation for the latest raids in the Iraqi air force campaign to stop the oil exports with which Iran finances its war effort.

Iranian speedboats attacked on commercial ships have persisted despite an armada of about 80 foreign warships in the gulf area. The largest force, about 30 vessels, belongs to the United States.

In Tokyo, the Foreign Ministry said Japan would finance a \$10 million navigation system to help guide ships through danger zones, and Japanese ship owners lifted a suspension on operations of their vessels in the gulf.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said after meeting with President Reagan last month that Japan would aid U.S. efforts to protect gulf navigation.

Tamil guerrillas attack Sri Lanka's eastern coast

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Tamil guerrillas ambushed a train and a bus during a series of attacks that killed at least 164 people on Sri Lanka's eastern coast, authorities said Wednesday.

Most of the victims of the attacks Tuesday night and before dawn Wednesday were civilians of the nation's majority Sinhalese ethnic group.

The attacks were a major blow to a peace plan sponsored by India. Indian peacekeeping troops, deployed in Sri Lanka since July 30, mounted patrols and guarded buildings in eastern Sri Lanka on Wednesday.

By nightfall Wednesday, most people remained indoors.

Police blamed the attack on the largest Tamil rebel group, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam. The Tigers, who accepted

the India-sponsored plan on Sept. 23, denied they were responsible.

In Washington, the State Department said it was "shocked and dismayed" by the escalation of violence in Sri Lanka and urged Sri Lanka and India to implement the peace accord.

The worst of the half-dozen attacks reported by police and military officials was the ambush of a train bound from Batticaloa to Colombo, the capital.

The attackers stopped the train and shot to death 40 passengers, mostly Sinhalese and Muslims, according to Batticaloa police official Ronnie Gunasinghe and the state radio.

Gunasinghe said Tamil passengers were spared and the train was set free.

TIBET AT-A-GLANCE

Population: 2,000,000 — 25% Chinese (1983)
Area: 470,000 square miles
Capital: Lhasa
Government: Autonomous region under Chinese rule
Economy: 1.2 million people, including 500,000 nomads. Main products: cotton, wool, yak, horses and mules, produce, electric power, coal, building materials, lumber, textiles, chemicals and animal products.
History: China claimed Tibet from the 12th to the 19th century. Tibet gained independence in 1911. In 1950, China annexed Tibet as an autonomous region.

Source: World Almanac & Book of Facts 1987, World Factbook 1986

Foreign travelers shut out of Tibet

BEIJING (AP) — Communications with Tibet were cut Wednesday and authorities moved to keep foreigners from entering the remote Himalayan region as it marked the 37th anniversary of Chinese Communist rule.

Tibetan Buddhist monks said they hoped to stage a pro-independence demonstration, but Western travelers arriving from Tibet said the capital, Lhasa, was quiet Wednesday morning.

Efforts throughout the day to reach Lhasa by telephone and telex from Chengde, the nearest large city outside Tibet, and Beijing were unsuccessful.

Officials adopted measures to keep foreigners from entering Tibet, a reversal from China's policy of promoting region of 2 million people as a tourist attraction.

Airline officials told individual travelers that plane tickets to Lhasa would not be available for at least 10 days. In Nepal, an alternate point of entry to Tibet, the Chinese Embassy stopped issuing visas for travel to the region.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Li Jinhua said that "in view of actual conditions in Lhasa, at the moment foreigners are advised not to go."

Chinese authorities took extensive precautions this week to avoid a repetition of last Thursday's independence protest, in which 2,000 Tibetans burned a police station and at least 14 people were killed.

More than 1,000 extra security police were moved into Lhasa, a city of 310,000, to prevent further demonstrations. Roadblocks were set up around Buddhist monasteries whose members led protests Thursday and Sept. 27. Dozens of monks were rounded up.

Travelers who arrived Wednesday in Chengde, the gateway to Lhasa, said security officers visited several hotels around midnight and checked guests' passports.

They said there were three roadblocks on the way to the airport Wednesday morning, compared with only one the day before, and at least one long roadblock in the city center manned by 12 armed police.

"There was a full moon when we left at 6 a.m.," said Jackie Gimse, a member of a tour group of young Americans. "The feeling was tense and eerie. ... We were very relieved to just get the whole group out of Lhasa safely."

The Chinese Foreign Ministry issued a "strong protest" against Tuesday's 98-0 vote in the U.S. Senate to link arms sales to China with a presidential certification that the Chinese government is "acting in good faith and in a timely manner to resolve human rights issues in Tibet."

Uruguayan Jews invited to tour USSR

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze on Wednesday invited a group of Uruguayan Jews to the Soviet Union to see for themselves how Jews live.

"The Jewish community here has been informed," Shevardnadze said at the conclusion of a state visit that began Monday. "For this reason, we want to invite a delegation to the Soviet Union (to see that) the Jews are respected just like others who live there."

He made his remarks following two days in which the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union became the focus of his trip to this seaside

nation of 3 million people.

As Shevardnadze returned to the Soviet Embassy on Monday night, he saw a loud demonstration by 200 Jews. He broke with diplomatic protocol to meet with them, saying, "It is our country's obligation ... to pay attention to the preoccupations of the people."

The Jews demonstrating for equal rights for Jewish residents in the Soviet Union said they were equally surprised when Shevardnadze spoke 20 minutes with them in the street following a meeting with President Julio Sanguinetti.

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Valley happenings

Drawing benefits Tod Adams

TWIN FALLS — A 1965 red Volkswagon will be given away during the Twin Falls High School homecoming game Friday night. Proceeds from the car drawing will assist with medical expenses for Tod Adams, senior class vice president who has had two surgeries for brain tumors. Tickets are being sold for \$1. Anyone wishing to make donations or to purchase tickets, may contact Johnnie Denton, 734-2940, or Diane Whitney, 734-2106, evenings. Tickets will be sold until the drawing at halftime.

Lodge to offer salad bar

JEROME — Spring Rebekah Lodge will have a salad bar from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the IOOF Hall, 132 East Ave. B. Jerome. Cost is \$2.50 and the public is invited.

Register to vote this week

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls League of Women Voters will register voters for the Nov. 3 city election Friday and Saturday at McDonalds restaurant, in cooperation with the city clerk. Hours are 4-6 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. until noon Saturday.

Filer cheerleaders gather

FILER — All Filer High School alumni cheerleaders are invited to homecoming activities Friday and Saturday. There will be a pep assembly at 4 p.m., a parade at 2:15 p.m. and football game at 7:30 p.m. Any former cheerleader wearing her old uniform will be admitted free. A breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Wok and Grill, Twin Falls, concludes the activities.

University women to meet

TWIN FALLS — American Association of University Women will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at Addison West Restaurant. The program will be a musical tape "I Am an American," celebrating the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Gooding supper planned

GOODING — A pancake supper will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding IOOF Hall. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

Church to stage musical

TWIN FALLS — The Nazarene Church will present a drama/musical "Save Colby's Clubhouse" at 6 p.m. Sunday at the church, 401 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls. There is no charge and nursery service will be provided.

Pioneer potluck planned

HAGERMAN — A pioneer potluck dinner will be held at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman for descendants of people who have lived in Hagerman Valley since 1910. Those attending are to bring food and table service.

Christian Women's Club to sponsor silent auction of handmade crafts, gifts

TWIN FALLS — Carol Friend, Boise, will speak at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

Diede Biggers, Miss Twin Falls, will provide music. Reservations must be made by Friday with Sunday Weller, 734-3616.

There will also be a silent auction

before the luncheon at 10:45 a.m. Craft and handmade items to be on auction include macramé, tape painting, knitting, potted plants and baked goods. If you wish to donate an item for the auction contact Jolene Spencer at Spencer Office Supply before Oct. 12.

Proceeds from the lunch and crafts sale will benefit church missionaries.

Wedding

Mason-Gibbs

TWIN FALLS — Corinna Mason became the bride of Brian Gibbs, Sept. 6 at the Community-Christian Church in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Joel Stith officiated and Ted Hadley provided music.

The bride is the daughter of Jerome and Le Ila Mason, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Ted Gibbs, Kennewick, Wash., and Mrs. Richard Knopp, Rupert.

Heather Huettig was maid of honor with Shelly Stigile, as bridesmaid. Both are from Hazelton and are sorority sisters at the bride's. Brianna Kevan, cousin of the bride, Fairfield, was flower girl and Christian Rieth, Kimberly, was ring bearer.

Richard Rorich, Libby, Mont., was best man with Jeff Bouse, Ponderay, Idaho, serving as groomsmen. John Mason, Seoul, Korea, brother of the bride, and John Bouse, ushered and were candlelighters.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.



Brian and Corinna Gibbs

Darlene Wise, Irvine, Calif., and Ruth deBloois, Clearfield, Utah, aunts of the bride, and Alicia Acuff, sorority sister of the bride, served.

Special guests were Mrs. and Mrs. Dick Wise, Twin Falls, grand parents of the bride.

The newlyweds will reside in Kennewick, Wash., where both are employed.

Service news

RUPERT — Airman 1st Class Joseph W. Mann Jr., son of Audrey Mann of Rupert, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1981 graduate of Minidoka County High School.

RUPERT — Cadet Scott J. Halverson, son of Robert and Myrna Halverson of Rupert, has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Elks offer student aid grants

The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Ill. — Students planning to pursue a vocational/technical course in a school or college leading to an associate degree, certificate, or diploma, but less than a baccalaureate degree, are eligible to compete for \$2,000 grants offered by the Elks National Foundation. The foundation trustees have set aside \$438,000 for the grants for the 1988-89 and 1989-90 school years. Each grant is for \$1,000 for each of the two years.
A total of 269 grants will be awarded, with at least one per state, and the areas of Guam,

Puerto Rico and District of Columbia, and additional grants allotted according to Elks' donations within each state.
Although graduating high school seniors are eligible to apply, older students who desire training or retraining are encouraged to apply for these grants. A high school diploma or GED is not required.
Applications are available from financial aid officers at community and technical colleges and at local Lodges of the BPO Elks of the USA. Application deadline is Nov. 1, 1987, and applications must be submitted to the student's local Elks Lodge.

DEAR ABBY: Since my divorce two months ago, I've had a hard time meeting single women, so I signed up with a dating service. The fee was \$750 (in advance) and they agreed to fix me up with as many women as it took to find me a wife within 12 months.

For my very first date, I was fixed up with a woman of a different race. I'm not prejudiced, but I had clearly told the people at the dating service that I wanted to go out only with women of my own race.

When I complained and asked for my money back, they said they were sorry and it would not happen again, so I gave them another chance.

My second date was with someone who works weekends and is not available on Saturdays and Sundays. I date only on weekends, which I told my "matchmaker" when I signed up.

The third date was with a woman who lives 90 miles away. Before joining I told them I would drive no more than 25 miles. When I told these matchmakers I was dissatisfied and wanted my money back, they said, "Sorry, we don't give refunds." Now what do I do?

DEAR DUMBELL: — DUMBELL — You are not a dumbbell, only inexperienced and vulnerable.

I'm reminded of a line from a song from "Fiddler on the Roof": "... playing with 'matches' a girl can get burned." Guys, too.

The Better Business Bureau



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

should be notified about this dating service. You were had.

DEAR ABBY: — A co-worker arranged a blind date for me with a man she's been wanting me to meet for a long time.

She gave him a big buildup, so I kept wondering why a "handsome, intelligent, successful, 38-year-old accountant" had never been married. (I'm 33 and divorced.)

Well, after the third date, I think I know why. This man doesn't believe in using a deodorant! I was very much attracted to him, so after the third date, in a very nice way, I told him he needed a deodorant — and even bought him one. He refused to accept it, saying, "There's nothing wrong with the honest smell of masculine sweat." (Curl your beat that?)

I could really care for this man, but I get turned off when he gets close to me. He was born in this country and is modern and open-minded in every way except this.

He says he showers every morning and sometimes twice a day, and I believe him, but, Abby, he perspires profusely and I find the odor very offensive. Frankly it would be very hard for me to have a physical

relationship with a man who smells bad.

Any suggestions?

TURNED OFF IN ATLANTA
DEAR "HONEST" WITH THIS HONEST STATEMENT OF YOUR OWN: "I am very much attracted to you, but I can't make love with a clothespin on my nose, so if you want to get closer to me, get wise and use a deodorant."
If he refuses, say goodbye with no regrets. He's selfish, insensitive and rigid.

DEAR ABBY: You hear a lot of jokes about how women try to get out of having sex with their husbands by saying, "Not tonight, dear. I have a headache."
Well, this is no joke — my husband really gets a terrible headache when we have sex.

I told him it wasn't normal, and he should tell his doctor about it

when he goes for his next insurance physical, but he says he won't be cause the doctor might think he's crazy.

Abby, have you ever heard of this before?

— HEADACHES IN HOUSTON

DEAR HEADACHES: Yes, I have heard that the physiological changes that accompany orgasm (accelerated heart rate and sudden rise in blood pressure) have been known to cause headaches in some men.

Also, just the stress of worrying about getting one of those headaches is enough to precipitate one.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will-Fill every Need
CALL 733-0626
SELL IT! BUY IT!

EVERTON'S 63rd Anniversary

We've been building quality beds right here in Magic Valley for 63 years! So, we're celebrating our anniversary with savings on mattresses in all price ranges. Don't miss your chance to save.

PREMIERE SOFT TOP QUEEN
\$299⁰⁰
15 year prorated warranty

ANNIVERSARY ORTHOTONIC QUEEN
\$399⁰⁰ Set
20 year non-prorated warranty

LIMITED QUANTITY HOTEL/MOTEL TWIN SIZE SETS
\$169⁰⁰
Other Sizes At Comparable Prices

BRASS DAY BED
Complete with top deck.
Reg. \$289.00
NOW ONLY \$189⁰⁰
Plus free innerspring daybed mattress

TWIN MATTRESS ONLY
\$39⁹⁵

Mattress Too Thick For Your Sheets?
Everton Now Has In Stock
JUMBO PERCALE SHEETS
To Fit Your Extra Thick Mattresses

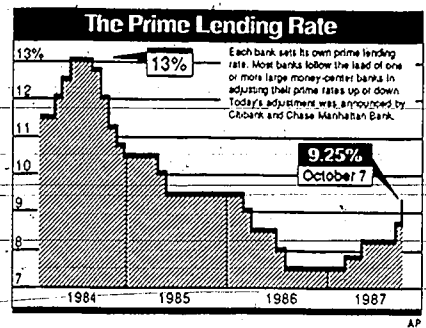
It's not what you save, but what you pay that counts. And you pay less because you buy factory direct.

90 Days Same As Cash on Approved Credit
326 2nd Avenue South, Twin Falls
733-3312
Open Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:00; Sat. 10:00 to 3:00

EVERTON
The Sleep Center
MATTRESS FACTORY

- Market quotations C2-4
Mutual funds C3
Classified advertising C5-10

Major banks push prime rate up half point



NEW YORK (AP) — Major U.S. banks raised their prime lending rates — a half percentage point Wednesday to 9.25 percent...

Citibank and Chase Manhattan — the nation's two biggest banks — were the first to announce an increase in the key rate...

The financial markets showed little reaction to the increase. Bond prices were higher, while the stock market sea-sawed throughout the day...

The prime is the benchmark used by banks to set interest rates on a variety of corporate and consumer loans.

The latest increase, the fourth so far this year, will likely mean higher interest payments on mortgages, home equity loans, credit cards and other consumer debts.

"It basically comes as no surprise," said Elizabeth G. Reiners, a money market analyst with the investment firm Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "Banks have been under pressure to maintain profit margins following huge writeoffs for loan-loss reserves" for shaky Third World loans.

The increases also reflect the recent runup in credit market rates,

which over the past year have pushed up banks' costs of borrowing money and paying interest on deposit accounts.

Economists have linked the upward movement to efforts by the Federal Reserve Board to tighten credit conditions, largely to stem the dollar's declining value and keep inflation in check.

The prime was raised to 8.75 percent from 8.25 percent on Sept. 3, in response to the Fed's decision to boost its discount rate, the interest charged to member banks.

The last time the rate was as high as the new level was in early March 1986, when it was lowered from 9.5 percent to 9 percent. The prime peaked at 20.5 percent in 1981.

While most economists say they

expected another rise in the prime rate, some were surprised by the amount of the increase.

"It does appear to be relatively greater than the market cost of funds," said Ward McCarthy, chief financial analyst for Merrill Lynch Capital Markets.

For instance, a one-month certificate of deposit carries an interest rate of 7.60 percent. A 1½ percentage point spread between the one-month CD and the prime rate is usually sufficient to maintain comfortable profit margins for banks, he said.

"The banks were probably just looking for an additional increase in short-term rates," McCarthy said.

"It's also a way of catching up to some of the Fed's tightening in recent months."

Stock prices close lower on erratic day

Table with market summary: NYSE issues consolidated trading October 7, 1987. Volume in shares 212,931,340. Issues traded 1,989. Up 546, Unchanged 423, Down 1,020. NYSE Index 178.55 Down 0.43. S&P Composite 318.54 Down 0.68. Dow Jones Industrials 2,551.08 Up 2.45.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mostly lower in an erratic session Wednesday, but blue-chip issues showed signs of stabilizing after Tuesday's record-breaking drop.

As the market was struggling to right itself after Tuesday's downdraft, many banks across the country raised their prime lending rates from 8 3/4 to 9 1/4 percent.

that the drop on Tuesday didn't signal any long-term change in the market outlook.

They noted that the selloff was concentrated in blue chips that have recorded strong gains this year, and came on volume of less than stamped promotions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had fallen 91.55 points Tuesday, edged up 2.45 to 2,551.08, other broader market measures posted losses.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 186.25 million shares, against 175.60 million in the previous session.

However, analysts said the banks' move came as no big surprise, given the recent rise of open-market interest rates that help determine the banks' cost of obtaining money to loan.

United Stockyards was the day's standout percentage gainer, up 2% at 147.

On the downside, The Limited Inc. fell 3% to 31 1/4. A Wall Street Journal article said "a sameness syndrome threatens a shakeout" for specialty apparel retailers such as The Limited.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by nearly 2 to 1 in the overall tally on the Big Board, with 540 up, 1,007 down and 430 unchanged.

The exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks lost 43 to 178.55.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades-in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 212.93 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell .83 to 371.19, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down .68 at 318.54.

Brokers said some investors began to buy stocks in the belief

the outlook for the group.

Land fraud scheme leads to indictments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The heads of two Texas savings and loan associations and five other businessmen were indicted Wednesday for allegedly conspiring to inflame the value of Texas real estate to fraudulently obtain more than \$100 million from five

and developers along with two land appraisers for the S&Ls were indicted.

The agency said the two S&L chiefs also were charged with racketeering.

They are Spencer H. Blinn Jr., chairman of the board of Empire Savings and Loan Association in Mesquite, Texas, and Paul Arlin Jensen, 38, formerly of Dallas and now of Ogden, Utah, chairman of Lancaster First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lancaster, Texas.

The seven businessmen were accused, in an 88-count federal grand jury indictment returned in Dallas, of using their own and other thrift institutions to make loans at inflated values to the developers with \$100 million in proceeds from the loans diverted for the defendants' personal profit.

The alleged conspirators were charged with inflating the value of real estate primarily along Interstate 30 east from Dallas to Lake Ray Hubbard, Texas.

The grand jury indictment said tracts of land along the I-30 corridor used as collateral for the loans were inflated in value through a series of insider sales known as land flips, allowing the defendants and others to profit by distributing the proceeds.

Q: During the year, I received a stock dividend in shares of the company.

A: A dividend paid in stock is generally not considered income and you need not report it.

Q: I keep hearing about the "basis" of a stock or other asset. What is it? A: Generally, it's your cost. The difference between the basis and the sale price is your capital gain or loss.

Heavy demands on ingenuity now when selling securities

As you get closer to the end of the year, your tax options tend to become more limited. And this — the infamous tax year of 1987 — is a time that calls for all your ingenuity. For instance, on selling securities: look at your projected income for 1987 and 1988. If you believe that your top 1988 bracket will be 28 percent, then you have great freedom to act. You can benefit from having net short-term gains taxed at lower rates in 1988. Or you can have net long-term gains taxed at the lower 1987 rates (top long-term rate is 28 percent). In 1988, that long-term gain could be taxed at as much as 33 percent. The 1986 tax reform law takes away the choice of when to pay tax on sales of publicly traded property in the final five trading days of the year. This year, you must pay tax on the stock in the year the trade is executed. You are deemed to have received

Advertisement for Sylvia Porter, investment advisor. Includes a portrait of Sylvia Porter and text about investment services.

But suppose you bought the stock on June 24, 1987, and held it on Dec. 28, 1987. Then the profit would be a long-term capital gain and taxable in 1987. Regardless of what happens to the stock market in general, individual investors have their successes and failures. Many of you have already pocketed profits — both short and long-term capital gains — but still hold securities showing paper losses. Check through your investment portfolio for the postings that show a paper loss. By taking those losses before year's end, you can shelter investment profits you have already taken. Result: Taxable profits are, in effect, turned into tax-free profits. But, as always, there are exceptions. For example, much depends on your financial situation this year and next. (Keep in mind that a net \$3,000 loss this year can be used to offset ordinary income and is equal to a tax saving of as much as \$1,155.)

It may be wise not to take down all your short-term gains this year if you will have excess gains of this kind. Reason: You may wind up paying 38.5 percent on those gains in 1987. Put these two together, along with long-term capital gain rules for this year and next — and you realize just how careful you must be in this area. To go over it briefly: Long-term gains are taxed at a maximum 28 percent in 1987. Short-term gains are taxed at a maximum 38.5 percent in 1987. Net short-term losses can save you 38.5 percent in 1987 and — Surprisel — net long-term losses can save you 38.5 percent in 1987. That's one of the real breaks (one of the few breaks) on capital gains in the reform law. There no longer is a distinction between net short-term and net long-term los-

ses when applied to reduce ordinary income. They're treated the same. Under prior law, \$3,000 of net long-term losses offset only \$1,500 of ordinary income. Q: During the year, I received a stock dividend in shares of the company. A: A dividend paid in stock is generally not considered income and you need not report it. Q: I keep hearing about the "basis" of a stock or other asset. What is it? A: Generally, it's your cost. The difference between the basis and the sale price is your capital gain or loss. Your "adjusted basis" includes other expenses you can add to the cost.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

Closing prices

Large table listing closing prices for various stocks and indices. Includes columns for stock symbols and prices. A sub-section for 'Amex stocks' is also visible.

Markets

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M.

Local interest stock quotations table with columns for Company Name, Close, Chg.

Valley grains and Valley beans table with columns for Commodity, Close, Chg.

Livestock and Grain futures table with columns for Commodity, Price, Chg.

Livestock futures and Today's stocks tables with columns for Commodity, Price, Chg.

Gold futures and Sugar futures tables with columns for Commodity, Price, Chg.

Various market news articles including 'Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange' and 'Local interest stock quotations'.

Commodities table with columns for Commodity, Price, Chg.

Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co. advertisement for a public auction.

Antique and New Guns advertisement listing various firearms for sale.

2 Airplanes & Boat Motors advertisement listing aircraft and outboard motors.

Antique Cars & Trucks advertisement listing vintage vehicles.

Housewares advertisement listing kitchen and household items.

Shop Items & Tack advertisement listing equestrian and general merchandise.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check advertisement for A.C. & Donna Steen & Others.

A.C. & Donna Steen & Others: Owners advertisement listing contact information for the auctioneer.

Truck & Construction Auction advertisement for Saturday, October 10, 1987.

Trucks & Show Trucks Odysseys Truck Parts advertisement listing various truck components.

Construction Equipment advertisement listing backhoes, loaders, and compressors.

Albertsons Estate Auction advertisement for Saturday, October 10, 1987.

Antiques & Collectibles advertisement listing various items for sale.

Boat - Motor - Trailer advertisement listing watercraft and marine equipment.

Household & Other Miscellaneous advertisement listing home goods and furniture.

Terms: Cash Day of Sale advertisement for Arnold-Albertson Estate.

Owner: Arnold-Albertson Estate advertisement listing contact information for the estate.

Antiquarians advertisement listing contact information for various antique dealers.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need 733-0626

AUCTION SALE Saturday, Oct. 10, 1987 sale starts at 1 P.M. Located at 314 Oregon St., Gooding, ID.

HOUSE ITEMS - APPLIANCES - FURNITURE - GARDEN - TOOLS - MISCELLANEOUS advertisement listing a wide variety of household items.

Legals-Legals

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News

active readers

When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs - maybe it's in your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL THE GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS (the "Board") of Twin Falls County, Idaho...

Sealed bids will be received by the County Clerk of the County at the regular meeting place of the Board at the Twin Falls County Courthouse...

The Bonds will be fully registered Bonds, will be issued in denominations of \$5,000, or any integral multiple thereof not to exceed the amount of each maturity...

Table with columns: YEAR, AMOUNT. Rows for years 1988 to 1997 with corresponding amounts.

INTEREST RATES: The Bonds will bear interest at any number of different rates, any of which may be fixed, and extended...

BOND REGISTRAR AND PAYING AGENT: The Idaho First National Bank, Corporate Trust Department, P.O. Box 7923, Boise, Idaho 83707 will be paid...

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT (ID-50-05-0212-14) AGENCY: Bureau of Land Management...

WARNING: Award or rejection of bids will be made on the date stated for receipt of bids. The Board will not be responsible for the return of bids...

FORM OF BID: Each bidder is required to submit an unconditional bid specifying (a) the lowest rate of interest and premium, if any, above par at which the bidder will purchase the Bonds...

SALE RESERVATIONS: The County reserves the right to waive any irregularities in the bids; (2) reject any and all bids for the Bonds; and (3) advertise the Bonds for sale until the Bonds have been sold as provided by the Bonds.

MANNER AND TIME OF DELIVERY: The purchaser shall be given a business day's notice of the date of the proposed date of the delivery of the Bonds...

CUSIP NUMBERS: It is anticipated that CUSIP identification numbers will be printed on the Bonds, but neither the failure to print such numbers on any Bonds nor any irregularities in the sale...

tract. All expenses in relation to the printing of CUSIP numbers on the Bonds shall be paid for by the County; provided, however, that the CUSIP Service Bureau charge for the assignment of said numbers shall be the responsibility of and shall be paid for by the purchaser.

TAX EXEMPT STATUS: Subject to the condition that the County certifies to the requirements of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 (the "Code"), in the opinion of bond counsel, under present law, (i) interest on the Bonds will not be includable in the gross income of the holder...

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Complete financial information and other information pertinent to the Bonds may be obtained from the County Clerk...

Table with columns: REVENUE, BUDGET, ACTUAL. Rows for Beginning Balance, Local Revenue, State Revenue, Federal Revenue, Other Revenue, and TOTAL.

EXHIBIT 'A' PARCEL 1: This parcel was previously offered on December 13, 1985, but was not sold. This is a reoffering of this parcel.

Parcel 2 is being sold at public auction, subject to a preference bidding designation to allow Mr. Jack Watts to meet the highest bid based on historical occupancy use and adjacent land ownership.

Parcel 3 is being sold at public auction, subject to a preference bidding designation to allow Mr. Jack Watts to meet the highest bid based on historical occupancy use and adjacent land ownership.

Parcel 4 is being sold at public auction, subject to a preference bidding designation to allow Mr. Jack Watts to meet the highest bid based on historical occupancy use and adjacent land ownership.

Parcel 5 is being sold at public auction, subject to a preference bidding designation to allow Mr. Jack Watts to meet the highest bid based on historical occupancy use and adjacent land ownership.

Parcel 6 is being sold at public auction, subject to a preference bidding designation to allow Mr. Jack Watts to meet the highest bid based on historical occupancy use and adjacent land ownership.

when due, monthly installment payments under Deed of Trust dated April 21, 1986. Grantor is in default for said payments and by reason of said default, the Beneficiary-declares all accrued interest at the rate of \$27,954.00 per diem, and plus other costs or charges, plus any other costs or charges, plus any other costs or charges, plus any other costs or charges...

ADVERTISING FOR PROPOSALS: Separate sealed proposals for the design and construction of a new 1987 Twin Falls County Fair facility will be received by the County Fair Office...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: On Monday, the 11th day of January, 1988, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of SAFFCO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY...

SCHOOL BUDGET AND ANNUAL REPORT ALL FUNDS SCHOOL DISTRICT #415 HANSEN

Table with columns: REVENUE, BUDGET, ACTUAL. Rows for Beginning Balance, Local Revenue, State Revenue, Federal Revenue, Other Revenue, and TOTAL.

EXHIBIT 'A' PARCEL 1: This parcel was previously offered on December 13, 1985, but was not sold. This is a reoffering of this parcel.

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Parcel 4 is being sold at public auction, subject to a preference bidding designation to allow Mr. Jack Watts to meet the highest bid based on historical occupancy use and adjacent land ownership.

Parcel 5 is being sold at public auction, subject to a preference bidding designation to allow Mr. Jack Watts to meet the highest bid based on historical occupancy use and adjacent land ownership.

Parcel 6 is being sold at public auction, subject to a preference bidding designation to allow Mr. Jack Watts to meet the highest bid based on historical occupancy use and adjacent land ownership.

Beneficiary declares all accrued interest at the rate of \$27,954.00 per diem, and plus other costs or charges, plus any other costs or charges, plus any other costs or charges, plus any other costs or charges...

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Parcel 6 is being sold at public auction, subject to a preference bidding designation to allow Mr. Jack Watts to meet the highest bid based on historical occupancy use and adjacent land ownership.

the benefit and security of FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, beneficiary, dated September 21, 1977 recorded September 22, 1977 as Instrument No. 72285. In this mortgage...

ADVERTISING FOR PROPOSALS: Separate sealed proposals for the design and construction of a new 1987 Twin Falls County Fair facility will be received by the County Fair Office...

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Continued

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 8th day of February, 1987, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Idaho, State of Idaho, TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING of Section 32 for a distance of 325.40 feet; South 89°37'42" East for a distance of 475.24 feet; THENCE South parallel to the West line of the NW 1/4 of Section 32 for a distance of 325.40 feet; THENCE North 89°37'42" West along the NW 1/4 of Section 32 for a distance of 475.24 feet to the West quarter corner of Section 32 and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by FRED C. WOOD and MARGARET B. RATHBONE, husband and wife, grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, recorded August 22, 1984 as Instrument No. 868719 and assigned to Pacific First Federal Savings Bank, as assignee recorded June 28, 1985 as Instrument No. 868551, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

month, attorney's fees, trustee's fees and any costs or expenses associated with this power of sale conferred by the Deed of Trust, the Promissory Note or Idaho Law.

beginning at the same location for the purpose of accepting testimony from individuals who are unable to attend the hearing in person. Persons who choose to attend this session will not have an opportunity to present either the applicant or others whose testimony is presented earlier in the proposed hearing.

THE REAL PROPERTY described in said Deed of Trust subject of this Notice is described as follows, to-wit:

Block 3 of the E.A.W.N.W. of Section 9, Township 11 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Section 9 and North line of said E.A.W.N.W., said point lies due West 350.76 feet from the Northwest Quarter Corner of said Section 9 and said point also lies due West 227.34 feet from the Northwest Corner of said Section 9.

THENCE continuing North 0°00'00" East 200.00 feet; THENCE continuing North 0°00'00" East 200.00 feet; THENCE South 89°37'42" West, 183.30 feet; THENCE South 89°37'42" West, 152.14 feet; THENCE South 89°37'42" West, 105.40 feet.

payment of \$678.06 due on April 1, 1987 and failure to make like payment due on the first day of every month thereafter.

any party who wishes to formally appear in this proceeding for the purpose of presenting evidence or cross-examining witnesses, should file a notice of appearance with the Director, Department of Water Resources, Boise, Idaho, 83720, no later than 10 days prior to the hearing. Other parties will be given an opportunity to file a notice of appearance with the Director, Department of Water Resources, Boise, Idaho, 83720, no later than 10 days prior to the hearing.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, the 4th day of November, 1987, at the hour of 11:00 A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of the SAFECO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, 512 S. Second Street, North City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

THENCE South 0°29' West, a distance 1070.4 feet; THENCE due a distance of 130.00 feet; THENCE North 0°29' East, a distance of 1070.4 feet; THENCE due East 1070.4 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE continuing North 0°00'00" East 200.00 feet; THENCE continuing North 0°00'00" East 200.00 feet; THENCE South 89°37'42" West, 183.30 feet; THENCE South 89°37'42" West, 152.14 feet; THENCE South 89°37'42" West, 105.40 feet.

payment of \$678.06 due on April 1, 1987 and failure to make like payment due on the first day of every month thereafter.

any party who wishes to formally appear in this proceeding for the purpose of presenting evidence or cross-examining witnesses, should file a notice of appearance with the Director, Department of Water Resources, Boise, Idaho, 83720, no later than 10 days prior to the hearing.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 7th day of December, 1987, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of the SAFECO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, 512 S. Second Street, North City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

Make sure you get a fine for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private print, 7 days, only \$3.75 per line. Call Now 733-0626!

The Times-News

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from... against the decedent or estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice...

INVITATION TO BID The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed written bids for one (1) Auto-Bac Series II unit...

Announcements 001-Florists ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT The following application to have a permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

Blon Joel Kirk 1843 S. 500 E. Salt Lake City, Utah 84105 Date Filed: August 11, 1987

SOURCE: Groundwater. PH. Number: 224-1234. Wells: 21, 29S, R14E, Twin Falls County, 2 miles North & 3 miles West of Uist.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR 1 HOUR M-F 11:30am-2:30pm. 1. Basset, black, brown, & white 3 years.

INVITATION TO BID The Twin Falls Highway District will accept sealed bids for the "1988 Gravel Crushing Project"

003-Special Notices Need cash? Team up with the world's largest profit sharing firm you'll never need.

THE ACES-ON-BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened one no-trump and I responded two clubs (Stayman). My LHO doubled and partner redoubled. What was I supposed to do?

ANSWER: In these cases, your club holding provides the answer. Partner's redouble promises four or more good clubs behind the doubler.

Dear Mr. Wolff: In this bidding sequence, what does South's second cue-bid in diamonds show?

ANSWER: After South has asked about aces and kings, his cue-bid of six diamonds shows interest in a grand slam.

006-Personals HOTLINE-733-0122 A problem is not a problem when shared.

007-Jobs of Interest Dependable & eager: morning milker needed. 538-2492. Experienced floral designer needed in Sun Valley, ID.

007-Jobs of Interest MAJOR CRUISE LINES now hiring Salaries to \$60K. Customer service, mechanics, kitchen help & entry level.

007-Jobs of Interest MILKER wanted, top wages. Must be experienced. References necessary. Call 734-7470.

007-Jobs of Interest HIRING Gov't jobs: up to \$26,000 weekly. \$29.55. 602-838-8885 ext. 707.

007-Jobs of Interest Business Manager for small daily newspaper. Responsibilities: editing, advertising, circulation, budgeting, cost accounting and supervision of printing plant.

007-Jobs of Interest CAN YOU TRAVEL? Immediate openings for regional travel agents on a national travel publisher in the Washington, D.C. area.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY Placed under the heading of your choice!

007-Jobs of Interest CORN HARVESTING 4 machines, trucks, combine. Full-time and part-time positions available.

007-Jobs of Interest TELEPHONE SALESPEOPLE The Times-News is looking for circulation telephone salespeople.

007-Jobs of Interest

Radologic technologist, immediate opening for full time technologist. Contact adm. Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, 733-3700.

REGISTERED Nurses: for long term care facility. Negotiable salary benefits & liberal signing bonus.

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007-Jobs of Interest RN's LPN's and nurses aides. Because our consensus has increased we are now accepting applications for full and part-time positions at Twin Falls Care Center.

007-Jobs of Interest SALON HAIR STYLIST No future in present salon? Change jobs and work with us!

007-Jobs of Interest MAJOR CRUISE LINES now hiring Salaries to \$60K. Customer service, mechanics, kitchen help & entry level.

007-Jobs of Interest MILKER wanted, top wages. Must be experienced. References necessary. Call 734-7470.

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007-Jobs of Interest TELEPHONE SALESPEOPLE The Times-News is looking for circulation telephone salespeople.

007-Jobs of Interest TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE... #774 Washington Pk. Apt. #101... 1200 Blk. Twin Falls

007-Jobs of Interest JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE AVAILABLE IN GOODING Nebraska 300-600 Block; Oregon 300-799 Block; Gooding Lane; Michigan 300-699 Block; Locke St. 500 Block; Illinois 300-500 Block; 4th & 5th Aves. 400-Block-on.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS 001 Florists 002 Lost & Found 003 Announcements 004 Kidnappers 005 Memorial Notices 006 Personals

SELECTED OFFERS 007 Jobs of Interest 008 Sales People 009 Employment Agencies 010 Professional Services 011 Day Care Services 012 Real Estate 013 Employment Wanted 014 Business Opportunities 015 Income Property 016 Money to Loan 017 Money Wanted 023 Investments 025 Services 026 Music Lessons

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 029 Open Houses 030 Homes For Sale 031 Out-of-Town Homes 032 Buil/Filer Homes 033 Kimberley/Hansen Homes 034 Jerome Homes 035 Gooding/Wendell Homes 036 Red Elk Estates/Wendell 037 Farms and Ranches 038 Acreage & Lots 039 Business Property 040 Cemetery Lots 043 Vacation Property 044 Condominiums For Sale 045 Mobile Homes For Sale

RENTALS 050 Furnished Houses 051 Unfurnished Houses 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes 054 Unim. Apts. & Duplexes 055 Roommates Wanted 056 Rooms For Rent 057 Rental/Mobile Homes 058 Office & Business Rental 059 Condominium Rentals 061 Warehouse Storage Rental 061 Garage Rentals 063 Wanted to Rent 064 Mobile Home Space

MERCHANDISE 067 Miscellaneous For Sale 068 Computers 069 Camera & Equipment 070 Wanted to Buy 071 Wanted to Trade 072 Antiques 073 Books & Crafts 074 Musical Instruments 076 Office Equipment

007-Jobs of Interest TILE SETTERS/HELPERS... 007-Jobs of Interest Dairy herdman. Must be trained in AI... 007-Jobs of Interest CRUISE SHIPS... 007-Jobs of Interest Now Hiring... 007-Jobs of Interest CRUISE SHIPS... 007-Jobs of Interest Now Hiring... 007-Jobs of Interest CRUISE SHIPS... 007-Jobs of Interest Now Hiring...

TIMES-NEWS ROUTE AVAILABLE 1300-1400 Blk. 6th Ave. 1300-1600 Blk. Elizabeth Call if you live near this area

RED LION & Casino in conjunction with lasco SPIRIT OF AMERICA AIRLINES FLIGHT ATTENDANT HIRING

Applications are now being accepted for flight attendants based in Elko, Nevada. Individuals must meet the following qualifications: * Minimum Age: 21 years * Height: 5'2" to 6' with weight proportional * Vision: Correctable to 20/50 or better * Prior public contact preferred

Farmers' Market-Automotive 112-140

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Animal joke gifts.

112- Irrigation

IRRIGATION NEEDS
Gated & underground pipe. Design fabrication, repairs, and nozzle welding.
AMCO IRRIGATION AND SUPPLY
1 mile east of Bonanza, Hwy 30, 83447.
We do concrete ditch repair, Bailey Pipe 733-4013. Wheel line, 1520 ft. Call Dave 355-4326.
6" used steel pipe, some risers, 11,501 ft.
Rushy Mountain Industries, Jerome, 324-2142.

113- Farm Ranch Supplies

3 rolls new Acme chain for rear loader, 688 Farmboat boat harvester, 1991 Farmboat Call 328-4872.

114- Farm Implements

Beet digger for sale. John Deere 3 row, field ready. 327-6922.
Case 580 CK loader-tractor, with 2800 hrs and 3rd hitch. 435-5784 or 438-5832.
Case 660 best special comb. Call 328-4872.

115- Farm Work Wanted

ALL TYPES OF threshing, plowing, deep till discing, any other ground work, planting, weeding, baling, chopping, loader work, rock picking, manure hauling, **Will travel.** Call 543-6888.

116- Seed Harvesting

SEED HARVESTING Alfalfa Clover sorghum Corn. **Call 423-5338.**
Laella R. Jones, Inc. 734-3554 or 734-5638

117- Auto Dealers

1987 GMC SUBURBAN #1-1225 \$22,622.00

Recreational

121- Boats & Access.

Always better buys! Magic Valley Muffin Homes 9/16 mi. on Addison 734-1338

122- Sporting Goods

Selling is a cinch when you use a classified ad to spread the word about the items you have for sale.

123- Guns & Rifles

For Sale: Guns, knives, scopes. Wholesale & 10%. Call after hours, 734-0481.

124- Snow Vehicles

2 place snowmobile rack, plus ramp for pickup, \$150. 733-5129.

125- Travel Trailers

1962 Oasis, 15 ft. travel trlr., clean, \$950. 324-3234.
1965 17 ft. Go-Ho, sleeps 6, stove, heater, ref., sink, Call 328-5252.
1970 Karoussil, 17' self-contained, tandem axle, 425 condition. Call 888-2425.
1973 VW camper bus, \$2250. New paint, cabinets, rug, curtains, AC, 1000 28" bed, rubber, runs good. Call 829-8500.

126- Campers & Shells

Campers shell for small pickup, show in excellent condition. \$2950. Call 328-4872.

127- Motor Homes

MOTOR HOMES
1983 Class A Explorer 20 motor home van, immaculate, 19,800 actual miles. Call 328-4872.

128- Utility Trailers

3 axle 5'6" wheel trailer heavy duty, 1500lb. Located in Burley. 733-7429.

132- Auto. Parts & Accessories

Brand new 1415x35 radial FA Mudders, never been mounted - \$500. Call 878-2545.

133- Autos Wanted

Call Closeout on all street cars. Dealer inventory. Limited quantity.
381 4th Ave. W. 734-0007
Hunters Special, 1983-Honda XR200, in exc. shape. \$1500. Call 733-2545.

134- Cycles & Supplies

Call Closeout on all street cars. Dealer inventory. Limited quantity.

135- Pick-Up Trucks

Sharp, clean V-8, 84K, AT, FS, PB, dual tanks, IH, 11888. Call 328-2908.
1977 Dodge pickup, see at 800 Mauerer after 5:30.
1959 Chevrolet Apache, looks great, runs great. Call 328-5833.
1974 Ford Courier, low mi., Camper shell, snow tires on rims, 1500. 733-0323.
1977 Chevy Lum motor & transmission good, needs a bed, \$550. 324-9824.

5 OF THE SHARPEST USED CARS & TRUCKS IN ALL MAGIC VALLEY! ALL PRICED TO SELL! CARS

1978 FIAT	\$250
1972 DODGE	\$250
1980 AMC SPIRIT 7 DOOR	\$750
1979 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON	\$900
1979 MERCURY MONARCH	\$950
1978 TOYOTA CRESSIDA 4 DOOR	\$975
1980 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON	\$1350
1976 DODGE COLT	\$1450
1978 CHRYSLER LABRADOR WAGON	\$1500
1981 DODGE AIRE K	\$1650
1979 OLDS TORONADO	\$2500
1982 FORD MUSTANG LIFTBACK	\$2950
1983 FORD ESCORT WAGON	\$2950
1984 MERCURY LYNX WAGON	\$3600
1982 TOYOTA CELICA 2 DOOR	\$3950
1984 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR	\$4250
1981 HONDA CIVIC	\$4250
1979 DATSUN 200 ZX	\$4250
1983 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON	\$4350
1976 CADILLAC ELDORADO	\$4450
1984 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$4650
1983 NISSAN SENTRA WAGON	\$4650
1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK V	\$4950
1982 FORD LTD	\$4950
1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	\$5000
1984 TOYOTA TERCEL 4X4 WAGON	\$5000
1984 PONTIAC 6000 4 DOOR	\$5500
1984 V.W. JETTA GL 4 DOOR	\$5500
1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DOOR	\$5950
1976 MERCEDES 300-D 4 DOOR	\$6000
1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DOOR	\$6300
1983 TOYOTA CAMRY LE	\$6500
1984 V.W. GOLF GT	\$6950
1980 PORSCHE 924	\$6950
1984 CAMRY	\$6950
1987 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR	\$6950
1985 V.W. JETTA 2 DOOR	\$6950
1983 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR	\$7450
1984 MAZDA 826 LX 2 DOOR	\$7950
1984 TOYOTA CELICA GT	\$7950
1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA	\$8250
1983 VOLVO 760 GLE	\$9650

TRUCKS

1981 KAWASAKI 750 MOTORCYCLE	\$600
1973 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4	\$1500
1983 NISSAN 4X2	\$2900
1977 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X2	\$2950
1975 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4	\$3950
1978 JEEP 4X4 PICKUP	\$4900
1982 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP	\$5950
1982 CHEVY 5-10 PICKUP	\$5950
1986 NISSAN CUSTOM TRUCK	\$6850
1982 V.W. WESTFALIA VAN	\$6950
1985 DODGE RAM D50 4X4	\$7800
1983 GMC SIERRA 4X4	\$7800
1984 TOYOT 4X4	\$7950
1985 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP	\$7950
1984 DATSUN KING CAB 4X4	\$7950
1986 DODGE D50 4X4	\$8650
1983 CHEVY 4X4 BLAZER	\$8950
1984 TOYOTA LE PASSENGER VAN	\$8950
1985 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4	\$9500
1983 CHEVY 5-10 BLAZER 4X4	\$9700
1984 BLAZER 4X4	\$9900
1984 CHEVY 5-10 BLAZER 4X4	\$9950
1978 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4	\$9950
1983 DODGE BRONCO XLT 4X4	\$9950
1985 FORD BRONCO 4X4	\$10,800
1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4	\$10,900
1985 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4	\$10,950
1984 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4	\$11,950
1985 CHEVY 5-10 BLAZER 4X4	\$12,400

OCTOBER SPECIALS On Quality Used Cars & Trucks

1985 AUDI 5000 #1587	\$11,693.00
1987 CHEVROLET CORSICA #1595	\$9,977.00
1985 FORD THUNDERBIRD #1532	\$8,315.00
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1986 CHEVROLET CAVALIER #1653	\$7,411.00
1986 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM #1575	\$7,366.00
1987 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM #1597	\$7,285.00
1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY #1626	\$7,223.00
1985 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM #1575	\$6,512.00
1982 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY #1646	\$6,413.00
1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY #1604	\$6,316.00
1984 FORD LTD #1629	\$5,977.00
1985 FORD LTD #1622	\$5,689.00
1979 CADILLAC #1660	\$5,019.00
1986 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE #1609	\$4,671.00
1984 RENAUT ENCORE #1620	\$3,765.00
1982 FORD FAIRMONT #1613	\$2,548.00
1979 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX #1581	\$2,506.00
1980 CORDOBA #1614	\$2,320.00
1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD #1612	\$1,747.00
1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE #1609	\$1,716.00
1978 MERCURY ZEPHER #1643	\$1,562.00
1976 CHRYSLER NEWPORT #1634	\$1,512.00

CARS CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS 324-3900 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 734-6565

THE ALL NEW WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
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733-2891

Baylor, Gaetti, Twins beat up Tigers in AL playoff opener

BY JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Gary Gaetti's heart was in his throat, and his mouth was dry. Don Baylor was simply waiting for a chance to do what he had done so often.

Together, they helped the Minnesota Twins draw from both youth and experience to win the opening game of the American League playoffs Wednesday night, beating Detroit 8-5.

"It was probably the most exciting day of my career," said the 29-year-old Gaetti, who hit home runs in his first two playoff at-bats. "... I was excited all day. I didn't sleep well. It's hard to control the heart-beat and distract yourself."

Baylor, the 37-year-old designated hitter who has been in six

TV: 6:15 p.m., Channels 7, 38

playoffs with four different teams, drove in the tie-breaking run in Minnesota's four-run eighth inning with a pinch-single. He had no trouble sleeping. If this had been his first playoff, he might have been nervous, he said, but now he's an old hand — like almost all of the Tigers.

"I just told all these guys not to get too keyed up and get out of character," Baylor said. "I told myself the same thing."
The victory was Minnesota's first in any playoff. The Twins were swept by Baltimore in their only two previous playoff appearances in 1969 and '70.

The loss, meanwhile, prevented Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson from tying his old rival, Earl Weaver, for the playoff record of 10 consecutive playoff victories. Anderson's string, which started with Cincinnati, stopped at nine.

"I don't ever like to lose," Anderson said. "... Now, we've got to win four of the next six."

The two teams play Game 2 of the best-of-seven series Thursday night with Jack Morris, 18-11, going for Detroit against Bert Blyleven, 16-12.

The Twins scored four runs in the eighth inning, erasing a 5-4 Detroit lead and chasing Tigers' starter Doyle Alexander, whose postseason miseries continued.

One run already had scored in the eighth when Baylor came to bat against reliever Willie Hernandez with the bases loaded, and one out. Baylor, one of only five Twins with postseason experience, lined a single to left for the run that put the Twins ahead to stay.

Baylor, who came to Minnesota on Aug. 31 from Boston, extended his record of consecutive playoff games with a hit to 11. He also reinforced his reputation as a leader.

"That's what everyone else says, that I'm a leader," Baylor said, "but I never campaigned for it in my life. It just came about."
Gaetti hit solo homers in the second and in Minnesota's three-run fifth, becoming the first player ever to hit homers in his first two playoff at-bats.

Alexander came into the game with a 9-0 regular-season record — 2-0 against Minnesota — but in he now is 0-3 in playoff games and 0-1 in one World Series appearance with a composite postseason ERA of 7.39.

"I got too many balls up tonight," Alexander said. "In this park, you can't do that. In this park, they're out. In our park, the two home runs probably aren't out, but that's not the way it is."

Of having his nine-game winning streak stopped, Alexander said: "I knew I couldn't win forever. ... I'll be back. This is not over yet."
Dan Gladden started the Minnesota eighth with a single. One out later, Kirby Puckett doubled to left scoring Gladden with the tying run and chasing Alexander. Mike Hen-

• See TWINS on Page D3

A detailed preview of weekend events

SportsPlus

- Prep poll D3
- More strike news D4
- NHL opens tonight D5
- Lendl beats McEnroe D6
- Outdoors-Recreation

D

A half-mile, and running

At 5-8, 160, Ostler runs through defenses

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The main ingredient in the recipe for achievement on the gridiron comes from inside, according to Jerome High School running back Jay Ostler.

"We're usually outized," he says of his two-time defending state Class A-2 champion Tiger teammates. "But we're not going to let that bother us. We use our speed, quickness and a lot of heart and get the job done."

A 24-5 record over the past three years attests to the success the Tigers have tasted recently. Much of that due to the efforts of the 17-year-old senior, a letterman in each of those seasons and a starter in the backfield the last two.

"I think Jay has a gift for running the football," said second-year Jerome Coach Joe Mattie, who was named coach of the year in the A-2 ranks by the *Idaho Statesman* in his inaugural year. "He finds a way to break through the line or to get open for the pass. He gets things done."

As a junior a year ago, Ostler carried the ball 245 times for 1,804 yards (an average of 7.4 yards per trip) and snared three passes for 77 more while accounting for 16 touchdowns.

That performance not only saw him extended first-team honors on the *Statesman*-state A-2 football team, but earned him offensive back of the year honors as well.

That notoriety resulted in Ostler drawing even more attention from rival defenses in the current campaign and dictated a change of strategy.

"With opponents keying on him we've employed him as a decoy a lot more this year," explained Mattie. "He still fills the role as our prime running threat and he does that very well."

"I think the key is that he doesn't stop running till the whistle blows," the coach continued.

"That and his quickness and ability to change direction in stride. He's good at cutting back against the grain."

A part of the plan or is it instinct? A little bit of both according to Ostler.

"For some reason, I like to cut back," he agreed. "I don't really think about it, but if I get by the line of scrimmage I like to go outside. If the defense has an angle on me I'll try to set them up for that, then go back to the inside."

Despite a decidedly more limited ball-carrying role this season — he also starts at cornerback on the Tigers "Black Bandit" defensive unit — Ostler has made his presence felt and should surpass the half-mile mark on the ground against non-conference foe South Fremont of St. Anthony this Friday on the home field.

Ostler, who sandwiched a week of Washington State University football camp between a lot of extra hours in the weight room last summer, believes each wrought improvement in his game. The WSU experience in technique, the other adding to his pass blocking talents.

"I'd been to the Snake River (Football) Camp (in Jerome and Twin Falls) before," he said. "They really cover all the basics there, but I liked WSU because it was full contact workouts. The hitting moves you along quicker than the shorts and tee-shirt routine."

"Working on weights has really helped too," he added. "Mostly in my pass blocking because I gained enough strength in my upper body to give me more of an advantage."

"Though he may be small by some major college standards, the 5-foot, 8-inch, 160-pounder has sparked the interest of a goodly number of schools, including the universities of Idaho and Utah — frontrunners at present.

"A lot of kids are watching him, and because of his size Jay has been an inspiration to some of the boys."

• See OSTLER on Page D3



Jay Ostler finds plenty of room to run during the season opener against Twin Falls

Dravecky squares NL series with two-hitter

By SAM McAMIS
Los Angeles Times

ST. LOUIS — Being a bottom-line kind of guy, Dave Dravecky knew exactly what was expected of him Wednesday.

Nothing less than a dominating pitching effort was needed, if the San Francisco Giants were to slow down and beat the St. Louis Cardinals in Game Two of the National League playoffs.

Knowing that the Giants did not want to leave town losers in each of the first two games of the best-of-seven series, Dravecky responded with a two-hit shutout as the *Giants* beat the *Cardinals*, 5-0, before 53,331 fans at Busch Stadium.

Dravecky's masterful pitching was supported by Will Clark's two-run homer, a bases-empty shot by Jeffrey Leonard and, surprisingly, a two-run fielding error by Ozzie Smith, the *Cardinals'* shortstop whiz.

"The bottom line was to win," said Dravecky, who notched his sixth complete game for the *Giants* since coming from the San Diego Padres in a July 4 trade. "But it was also important not to get away from my game plan. You have to have control and keep balance. Transfer that intensity into control. That's the bottom line."

The bottom line, as you might have guessed, is one of Dravecky's favorite expressions—More important to the *Giants*, however, was Dravecky's pitching line.

Dravecky's two-hitter tied a National League championship series record for fewest hits allowed in a nine-inning game. Cincinnati's Ross Grimesley did it in 1972. New York's John Matlack in 1973.

Dravecky allowed a two-out single to Jim Lindeman in the first inning and a single to Tommy Herr in the fourth, neither of which resulted in a serious Cardinal threat. Even though Dravecky issued four lead-off walks, he avoided even potential threats with good pitching and strong defensive support.

Twice, leadoff Cardinal walks were nullified by double plays. Another time, Tony Pena was caught.

• See GIANTS on Page D3

Corps of NFL defectors increases by 37 players

By The Associated Press

All but seven NFL teams have cracks in their union solidarity as 37 more players defied the strike, bringing to 122 the number who have crossed the picket line.

The San Francisco 49ers, who beat the New York Giants 41-21 on Monday night with no regular players on the field, became even stronger Wednesday as quarterback Dwight Clark, running back Roger Craig and nine other 49ers rejoined the team.

Players who decided against staying out of uniform for the third straight weekend had to report by 1 p.m. in order to be eligible — and paid — for this week's games. The players union has 1,585 members, and of the 129 who have reported, 25 are on injured reserve.

The seven completely non-union teams are the Kansas City, Philadelphia, the New York Giants, Seattle, San Diego, Tampa Bay and Washington. On four other teams — Chicago, Detroit, Minnesota and Green Bay — the only players who have reported are on injured



Wednesday. But they left after meeting with team officials. General Manager George Young denied the players were asked to leave.

"Our policy is that each man has to answer with his own conscience," Young said. "Each man has to make the decision on his own."

The St. Louis Cardinals lead the league in defectors, with 18, including four players who returned Wednesday — offensive tackle Tootie Robbins, punter Greg Cator, linebacker Charlie Baker and guard Mike Morris.

Offensive tackle Luis Sharpe, Cardinals' assistant — player representative, said strong union teams hold a low opinion of his team, who despite having 11 regulars on the roster last Sunday, lost 28-21 to the Washington Redskins.

"It's a shame that the Cardinals are being ridiculed, not only for having so many coming in to play, but also for losing that game," Sharpe said.

"The majority of the guys don't want to be a part of the players who are being talked about around the league. Those guys in that might not realize it, but people around the league are looking down on them."

Other teams in double figures among defectors were the Los Angeles Raiders and San Francisco with 13 each. New Orleans with 12, Denver with 11 and the Los Angeles Rams with 10.

The defectors on the 49ers began Tuesday night with the return of veteran tight end Russ Francis. It accelerated Wednesday with the reporting of Montana, Clark and Craig, running backs Joe Cribbs and Harry Sydney, cornerback Eric Wright, defensive end Dwaine Board, linebackers George Cooper, Kevin Dean and Jeff Fuller, tight end Ron Heller and defensive lineman Pete Kugler.

Keith Fakhroret, the 49ers' player representative, said the defectors would cause "team devastation."

But Coach Bill Walsh said he would not intervene with the players coming back as he did last week. "I wouldn't want to try it again," Walsh said. "We don't have any other choice. If they want to come back, our doors will be open."

• See STRIKE on Page D3

Idaho Cowboys Association finals this weekend at CSI

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Most of Idaho's best home-grown cowboys will be on hand in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center Friday and Saturday for the second annual Charmac-Idaho Cowboys Association Championship Finals Rodeo.

The rodeo works on the same principle as the National Finals Rodeo, only on an Idaho scale. The top 15 finishers on a point scale from more than 40 ICA-sanctioned rodeos held over the last few months will compete for the 1987 state championships in each of their events.

Competition will be held at 8 p.m. both nights. Troy Jaker of Buhl in the current ICA point in bull riding, while Lisa Chadwick of Rogerson will go into the finals as the favorite in breakaway roping. Other Magic Valley

hands who have a shot at state championships include barrel racers Joe DeMors of Kimberly

and Mike Tews of Twin Falls, and rodeo rider Joe Elmer of Twin Falls, bull rider Shawn Jones of Filer, calf ropers Todd and Kirk Webb of Wendell, Joe Sagers of Burley — and Walter Parke of Gooding and breakaway ropers Kaylie Atkinson of Filer and Stacey and Shellee Heil of Castleford.

Total purse for this year's finals is nearly \$15,000. The rodeo will be produced by the Slash T Rodeo Co. of Shoshone. It is sponsored locally by Charmac Trailer Co.

Advance tickets are \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and children under 12. They are available at Western Western Wear and Peterson's Western Wear in Twin Falls. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for seniors citizens and children.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

Team	W	L	Win %	Runs	Hits	Errors
Albuquerque	4	1	.800	35	41	1
San Antonio	3	2	.600	30	35	2
El Paso	2	3	.400	25	30	3
San Diego	1	4	.200	20	25	4
San Jose	0	5	.000	15	20	5

AL box scores

AL BOX SCORES

ALBANY

Albany 5, Boston 3

Albany: 5 runs, 8 hits, 1 error. Boston: 3 runs, 6 hits, 2 errors.

NL playoffs

NL PLAYOFFS

ALBANY

Albany 5, Boston 3

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Big league stats

BIG LEAGUE STATS

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Football

FOOTBALL

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NFL standings

NFL STANDINGS

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CFL standings

CFL STANDINGS

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NFL stats

NFL STATS

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PGA MONEY

PGA TOUR MONEY

1. Jack Nicklaus \$1,100,000

2. Tom Watson \$800,000

3. Lee Trevino \$600,000

Division I stats

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Rockland knocks Richfield from atop AP poll

By The Associated Press

For the first time since the second week of the high school football season, Richfield isn't the top-ranked eight-man team in the state of Idaho.

The defending state champion Tigers fell victim to fourth-ranked Rockland 30-8 last week, giving way to the 4-1 Bulldogs in this week's Associated Press poll as the No. 1 team in the state.

Meanwhile, Coeur d'Alene won all the votes from the state's sports writers and broadcasters for the third consecutive week in the upper division of Class A-1, while Idaho Falls, Jerome, Grangeville and Kendrick continued to set the pace in the other four classes.

Rockland, which lost to Richfield 22-18 earlier in the season, picked up six of the 16 first-place votes cast and 59 of a possible 80 points to

Prep football

Highland of Craigmont, 5-1, which got five first-place votes and 54 points to move up from third place last week. Unranked Garden Valley, fresh off a 62-14 romp over Council that improved the Wolverines' season record to 5-1, moved into the No. 3 position: North Gem of Bancroft, 4-1, moved up from fifth to fourth while Richfield, 4-1 slipped into the No. 5 spot. Council, 2-1-1, fell from No. 2 last week out of the rankings.

In A-1 Division I, Coeur d'Alene continued its season-long stay atop the state's big-school rankings. The 6-0 Vikings picked up all 16 first-place votes cast and a perfect 80 points to finish ahead of Borah of Boise and Highland of Pocatello,

both 5-1. Fifth-ranked Lewiston, 6-1, moved up from fifth to fourth, while fourth-ranked Meridian dropped to the No. 5 position despite beating Mountain Home, 18-16.

In A-1 Division II, undefeated Idaho Falls remained in first place for the seventh consecutive week with 12 of 16 first-place votes and 72 of a possible 80 points. The Tigers were again followed by 6-0 Sandpoint and 4-2 Madison of Rexburg, but 3-3 Mountain Home moved into the rankings in the fourth position after its narrow loss to Meridian. Skyline of Idaho Falls, also 3-3, remained in the No. 5 spot despite losing 21-6 to Highland, while Moscow dropped from the No. 4 position, and out of the ratings after being shut out by Sandpoint.

In A-2, 6-0 Jerome kept its No. 1 position for the fifth straight week with 12 of 16 first-place votes and

72 of a possible 80 points, followed again by undefeated Weiser and Buhl. Lakeland of Rathdrum, 4-1, moved up from fifth to fourth after last week's No. 4 team, Marsh Valley of Arimo, was beaten by American Falls, 27-26. The Beavers, 6-1, took the No. 5 spot and Marsh Valley slipped out of the top five.

In A-3, unbeaten Grangeville stayed in the top spot with 14 of 18 first-place votes and 74 of a possible 80 points, keeping ahead of undefeated North Fremont of Ashton, which had one first-place vote and 53 points. Salem-Salem, 5-1, and Homedale, 4-1, followed in third and fourth place, respectively, while 5-1 Glenna Ferry made its first appearance of the season in the ratings, taking the place of Firth, which was beaten by North Fremont last weekend.

In A-4, 6-0 Kendrick remained in the first position with eight of 16

first-place votes and 70 of a possible 80 points, edging undefeated Mullan, which got four first-place votes and 63 points. Oakley, also 6-0, stayed in the No. 3 spot, but 5-1 Melba moved up from fifth to fourth after a 40-6 victory over Greenleaf Friends Academy. Despite its perfect record, 6-0 Blinnack of Brunton slipped from fourth to fifth after beating Wilder 18-16 last week.

By The Associated Press
This year's Idaho Football Association poll rates the state's high school football teams the week (first-place votes and points):

Class A-1	Class A-2	Class A-3	Class A-4
Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Coeur d'Alene	6	0	80
2. Lewiston	6	1	72
3. Sandpoint	6	0	71
4. Madison	4	2	70
5. Meridian	4	1	69

Class A-1	Class A-2	Class A-3	Class A-4
Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Idaho Falls	6	0	80
2. Jerome	6	0	79
3. Lewiston	5	1	72
4. Coeur d'Alene	6	0	71
5. Sandpoint	6	0	70

Briefly in Sports

Kimberly sweeps pair

HANSEN — Kimberly swept a pair of non-conference high school volleyball matches from Hansen and Murtaugh here Monday.

The Bulldogs, now 8-7 for the season, defeated Hansen 16-14, 11-15, 15-11 and then beat Murtaugh 15-13, 15-9 behind the driving of Mindy Frances and the all-around floor play of Bridgett Frakes and Tammi Osborne.

Hansen defeated Murtaugh in the other varsity match. No score was available.

Barrel racing set in Buhl

BUHL — The Magic Valley Barrel Racing Association will hold another competition Sunday at Buhl's Morrison Arena.

Sunday's event will include barrel racing, pole bending and 8-gal. lining.

Scheduled starting time is 1:30 p.m.

Co-ed volleyball entries due

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District adult co-ed volleyball meeting will be held Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation District office.

The 8:30 p.m. session is for anyone interested in entering a team in the program. Discussion will include by-laws, fees, schedules and roster.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the district office at 324-3389.

Tourney entries close Dec. 1

TWIN FALLS — Entries for the women's state bowling tournament will close Dec. 1.

The tournament will be held in Twin Falls next winter.

Basketball leagues forming

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting for the Twin Falls adult basketball league will be held Thursday, Oct. 22, at City Hall.

Plans are to organize A, B and slow-break leagues this season. Fees will remain the same as last year: \$150 for sponsors and \$25 per player. All waivers and fees must be turned in by the first league game.

Practices will begin in the middle of November.

All teams will be guaranteed 15 league games and at least two tournament games.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 736-2265 or 736-2266.

Jerome barrel racing set

JEROME — A jackpot barrel race will be held Sunday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, sponsored by the Snake River Barrel Racing Association.

Anyone interested in participating in the 1:30 p.m. session is invited to attend.

Trap shoot slated Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will hold a 300 target PITV arrested trap shoot Sunday.

The shoot will begin at 10 a.m., starting with singles.

The Twin Falls Gun Club is located at the end of Washington St. N.

Two Vandal starters out

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho's football team has lost two starters indefinitely as a result of injuries sustained in last week's 30-21 loss to Idaho State.

UI Sports Information Director Dave Cook said Wednesday that junior guard Mark Schlereth suffered possible ligament damage in his elbow that may require surgery. He is expected to be lost for at least a month.

Senior free safety Dan McCanna broke his collarbone in the ISU game and will be out at least a month.

Two other defensive backs, redshirt freshman Travis Holyross and senior starting safety Oswald James, both reserves, were also hurt in the ISU game. Holyross suffered a concussion and James reinjured the same knee on which he had major surgery last winter. Neither will play this week against Montana.

BSU short on tailbacks

BOISE — Injuries at tailback, a bane of Boise State University's football team last year, have left the Broncos only two-deep at the position again.

Reserve tailback Cliff Sexton, a senior, hurt his shoulder in last week's loss to Montana State. That leaves BSU with just starting tailback Chris Jackson and third-stringer Robbie Washington, who has himself been limited by injuries this season.

The Broncos played for a couple of games last year with just one tailback because of injuries, including a knee injury that sidelined Jackson for six weeks.

CSI net match postponed

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's scheduled northern division Region 18 volleyball match against Treasure Valley Community College, originally scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until Thursday, Oct. 15.

The match will be played at 7 p.m. in the CSI gym.

The Eagles are scheduled to host College of Idaho Friday at 7 p.m. and play Northwest Nazarene College in another non-conference meet in Nampa next Tuesday.

Ore-Ida makes race permanent

BOISE (AP) — Ore-Ida Foods officials say the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge will be an ongoing annual event.

"We don't wish to keep everyone guessing each year as to whether or not this race will continue," company president Gerald D. Herriick said.

Twins

Continued from Page D1

neman relieved Alexander and walked Kent Hrbee intentionally. Herndon followed with a walk to Gaetti and that brought on Hernandez.

Baylor, hitting for Randy Bush, singled for the tie-breaking run and Tom Brunansky followed with a double to left to score two more runs. Baylor was thrown out at the plate by shortstop Alan Trammell as he also tried to score on the hit.

"He not only got the big hit," Blythe said of Baylor, "but he helped us throughout the season with the experience he's had in the playoffs."

Each of Detroit's 10 starters had some postseason experience, none of Minnesota's did. Anderson was in his seventh playoff as a manager; Twins Manager Tom Kelly, his first.

But, as Anderson had warned, experience might not be the deciding factor.

"They beat us, and they beat us

pretty good," Anderson said.

"You've got to remember, the bottom line is always the scoreboard." Gaetti, who homered in his first major-league at-bat in 1981, hit his first home run in his first playoff at-bat with one out in the second inning. Gaetti, who had 31 homers during the regular season, hit a 2-2 pitch from Alexander just to the right-field side of dead center.

Gaetti hit his second homer off Alexander on the first pitch of the fifth inning, becoming the sixth player to hit two homers in an AL playoff game. The last was George Botsis of Kansas City, who did it on Oct. 11, 1985. Bret holds the record with three homers in an AL playoff game on Oct. 6, 1978.

After Gaetti's homer, Bush tripled into the right-field corner and scored on a ground double down the third-base line by Brunansky. Steve Lombardozzi sacrificed Brunansky to third. One out later, Gladden hit a soft single into right field, scoring

the third run of the inning, and the underdog Twins led 4-1.

Alexander had given up just three home runs in 83 1-3 innings since coming to Detroit on Aug. 12 in a trade with Atlanta.

Viola issued his first walk of the game to Gibson leading off the eighth. Trammell followed with a double to right-center that sent Gibson to third and chased Viola. Reardon came on and Dave Bergman, pinch hitting for Larry Herndon, sacrificed to deep center field scoring Gibson and sending Trammell to third. Chet Lemon then hit a fly to right that was caught in foul territory by Brunansky, allowing the go-ahead run to score.

"In that spot, I was going for strikeouts," said Reardon, who struck out the side in the ninth, "but I got the ball up a little." Gibson, who had 24 homers during the season, homered on a 2-1 pitch from Viola with two out in the sixth.

Viola, 17-10 in the season, ul-

lowed nine hits in seven-plus innings, struck out six and walked

The Tigers scored another run in the seventh, cutting the Twins' lead to one run, but Viola had to be happy to get away with such little damage after Detroit loaded the bases with none out. Heath also drove in that run with a single.

The Tigers got consecutive singles by Herndon, Lemon and Evans to load the bases with none out in the seventh. Viola struck out Tom Brookhiser, but Heath hit a 3-2 pitch up the middle, scoring Herndon. Lou Whitaker then grounded into a forecourt at plate, and Viola made a leaping grab of a Bill Madlock comebacker, throwing to first for the final out of the inning.

"They did their job," Gibson said. "They beat our bats. It's not our bullpen's fault. We lose as a team. It was meant for them to win. We didn't give them the game. They earned it."

Giants

Continued from Page D1

stealing after a walk. And Dravecky pitched out of his only real jam in the fourth, facing three benign fly balls after walking Smith and giving up Her's single.

Despite Tuesday night's five-run outburst in Game One, the Cardinals have not shown the offensive force they possess. They have tried to steal only twice and were thrown out both times. They played without injured slugger Jack Clark again Wednesday, and stranded two runners in the fourth when Clark's spot in the order came around.

"The bottom line is being able to utilize people that you work with," Dravecky said. "We had a great defense getting those double plays. For the most part, all I had to do is throw strikes, because I had good movement."

"It's obvious that if you keep their speed off the bases, that's a major part of it. The bottom line with me is to throw through the hitters, let them hit the ball. Not try to throw the ball by them."

Left-hander John Tudor, who gave up three earned runs and 10 hits in eight innings, could not throw the ball past either Leonard or Clark and suffered — and the consequences.

The deep power alleys in Busch Stadium were supposed to pose

problems for the Giants' long-ball hitters, but Leonard has hit almost identical homers in the first two playoff games, shots over the 414-foot sign in center field to lead off the fourth inning each game.

Leonard's shot Wednesday, followed by his customary home-run swag around the bases, gave the Giants a 3-0 lead, which turned out to be more than enough with Dravecky's solid pitching.

However, an interrupted homer, truly almost cost San Francisco an early 2-0 lead in the second inning. With Candy Maldonado on first, Clark knocked Tudor's inside fastball over the right-field fence.

As he rounded first base on a considerably faster trot than Leonard's, Clark suddenly stopped when he saw that Maldonado was retreating.

"I looked up and Candy was coming back at me," Clark said. "I said, 'Whoa, whoa, whoa,' and he did a U-turn and we came home together. Well, almost together. Thank goodness I didn't pass him."

But the bottom line, to borrow Dravecky's phrase, was that the runs counted and the Giants were staked to an early lead.

After getting the two home runs, the Giants spent most of the afternoon wasting scoring chances.

In the fifth, Jose Uribe led off

with a bloop double that fell between Smith and center fielder Willie McGee. Uribe advanced to third on Dravecky's punt single, which Tudor and third baseman Terry Pendleton let roll.

But that rally was thwarted when Tudor sensed a squeeze play and Robby Thompson could not make contact with Uribe running from third. Uribe was tagged out and Dravecky was eventually left stranded at second when Thompson struck out and Kevin Mitchell lined to third.

The Giants also had the bases loaded with two out in the sixth, but Uribe grounded to short.

Finally, the Giants pushed across two late runs. With the bases loaded and two out, Uribe hit a fast-moving ground ball to the right of Smith. For most shortstops, that would be a difficult play, but it usually is routine for Smith. He reached the ball in time, skidding on his left knee, his right leg outstretched. But then the ball bounced between his legs and into left field, making it a commanding 6-0-Giants lead.

Dravecky called his performance quite simply the best of his life. And it sent the Giants back to San Francisco needing no more victories than the Cardinals — three — to win the pennant.

"The really important thing was not to put too much (more) emphasis than there ought to be on the game," said Dravecky. "In an atmosphere like the playoffs and (World) Series, you need to put things in control. I visualized, pitch-by-pitch,

what would happen."

It is something that has worked several times before for Dravecky, one of 10 Giants with postseason experience. He made three relief appearances with the Padres in the 1984 playoffs and pitched six scoreless innings. In the World Series that season, he pitched another 4-2-3 scoreless innings.

"It's the bottom line," Dravecky said. "Most pitchers in the league are on the same level."

IDAHO COWBOYS ASS'N

FINALS RODEO

Oct. 9th & 10th
8:00 P.M. at the CSI Expo Center

Tickets available from:

- Vickers
- Petersens Western Wear
- SCI Rodeo Team Members
- \$4.00 Adults
- \$1.50 Senior Citizens & Children 12 & under
- At The Door \$4.50 and \$2.00

FREE! Insulated Drapery Lining

Buy custom draperies made from our new full line of decorator fashion fabrics and receive the drapery lining FREE!

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Oct. 16th

Pioneer Floors and Interiors
543-8848 120 So. Broadway, Buhl 543-5064

Ostler

Continued from Page D1

smaller ones coming up in the program," Mattie points out. "We rely on quickness and conditioning in our program and our scheme of things is geared to give that kind of player a chance. It's gone well. Both Mike Welch and Gene Levitt were all-stars last year as well and neither were much over 5-6."

Showing stature aside, Ostler, a Jerome native, places an emphasis on competitiveness and teamwork.

"I like to be competitive," he affirms. "If the yards, the stats or the other honors come that's great — love it, but the main goal is to win. Our coaches put in the hours and the players concentrate on playing the game. Jerome tradition is something to consider. With back-to-back championships a little extra is expected of us. I want to play in that (state) championship game again."

Another strike week could decide some titles

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press



Ed Rubbert was asked how he would feel if he threw eight touchdown passes in one game to surpass Sid Luckman, Y.A. Tittle and Sammy Baugh in the NFL record book.

"There should definitely be an asterisk," said Rubbert, who suddenly finds himself the Washington Redskins' quarterback. "This isn't the real NFL."

Real or not, Rubbert is what the NFL is giving us this weekend. And, says the league, it will all count.

While most of the stars the nation is used to watching carry picket signs outside the stadiums, the playing fields will become a Fantasy Football game. Rubbert as Jay Schroeder; Anthony Mosley as Walter Payton; Geoff Torretta as Dan Marino and Corey Clark as Lawrence Taylor.

"Somebody has to start," Coach Joe Walton of the New York Jets said when he released a depth chart early in the week that made David

Norris, a former UCLA quarterback he cut in training camp, his potential backup or Luckman.

Or, as Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys put it when asked if his pickup team could beat the University of Oklahoma, the nation's top-ranked college team:

"Oh, give me a month and we might. I'm not sure what level we can play because we haven't even seen our team scrimmage."

Landry is one of the more fortunate coaches. He has quarterback Danny White, running back Tony Dorsett, wide receiver Mike Renfro and defensive linemen Ed Jones and Randy White, who all crossed the picket line, to build his team around.

Most of the other coaches must do what they can with the Rubberts, the Mosleys, the Torrettas, and the Clarks, plus recently cut veterans like Keith Browner, Reggie Collier and Tom Cousineau and the long-gone Guido Merkens, Derrick Gaffney, John Reaves and Vince Evans. For all of them, it's either a moment in the sun or a chance to be young again.

"I know I may not be around for long," says Scott Bini, a defensive end from Raleigh Dickinson who will be with the New York Giants when they face the Washington Redskins Sunday. "But it's my chance to play in an NFL stadium and wear an NFL uniform."

The owners' catch-phrase for the games is "competitive and exciting," the kind of expression they ridiculed when it was used by the now-

dormant USFL. Their reasoning is that since the games will count in the standings, players will begin crossing picket lines next week rather than have their records sullied by semi-pros.

The union, on the other hand, is expecting that after one week of curiosity — "how about one quarter?" asks Doug Allen, the union's assistant executive director — fans will abandon the so-called "scab games" in droves. That, in turn, will cause advertisers to drop the telecasts and put extreme financial pressure on the networks.

What fans will get this week is probably close to what they see in the last quarter of the opening exhibition game — a bunch of free agents brought into camp as cannon fodder given one small chance to show what they can do in the NFL.

Many teams already have locally applied nicknames — the Masqueraders; Shams; Midgets; Phony Niners; Ill-Eagles and \$1,000-Bills, after the retainers given to some players after they were cut to return in the event of a strike. With the free agents will be a

handful of recognizable names who crossed picket lines.

Whatever happens, the standings are likely to be skewed — Hogeboom probably makes the Colts, 9-13 last year and 1-2 right now, a better team than the Bears.

The Colts, for example, began early to build a strike squad and so did Tampa Bay, 7-11 last season. They may have an all-strike offensive lineman in David Jordan, a marginal member of the Giants the last three years who was one of the Super Bowl champs' last cuts.

On the other hand, some of league's better teams — the Bears, Giants, Rams, Raiders, Seahawks and Vikings — all appear to be among the weaker strike entries.

The Giants, for example, began assembling a team only after the strike started and finally settled for a squad that includes 12 members of the Connecticut Giants, the nation's 27th-ranked semi-pro team.

games become an issue in bargaining and the win-loss records are eventually thrown out.

The Raiders, Rams and Seahawks also started late and the Vikings assembled their team by running a tryout camp in Memphis.

The Bears are notable for the presence of Sean Payton, second-string quarterback of the Chicago Bruisers of the Arena Football League, whose last name is his most notable asset.

But nobody really knows who has what.

"It's almost like going back to your first mini-camp or your first day of rookie camp," says Tom Flores, coach of the 3-0 Raiders, whose starting quarterback is Evans, who last played in 1985 with Chicago of the USFL.

"These are regular season games and we don't feel we can do it any other way," says NFL spokesman Joe Browne.

Whatever it comes to, the records will stand, including individual records. With no asterisks.

"These are regular season games and we don't feel we can do it any other way," says NFL spokesman Joe Browne.

Rozelle laments his limited strike role

By JEFF BARKER
By The Times-News

WASHINGTON — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle says he is frustrated by his limited role in trying to end the players' strike, but that he hopes the walkout has neared an end without him.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., urged Rozelle Tuesday at a Senate committee meeting to "do everything you could do personally to end the strike."

"I would love to, believe me. I've so far been frustrating, senator," Rozelle said.

Rozelle was in the nation's capital to testify about the NFL's television package. Specter has charged the league's eight-game regular-season deal with ESPN might violate anti-trust laws.

Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell, who also testified at the TV hearing, said the commissioner's involvement in the 15-day-old players' strike has been limited because the players do not view Rozelle as neutral.

"They view him as an owners' appointee and that causes great difficulty," Modell said.

Rozelle later added, "My role has been to monitor it (the strike)."

After the hearing, Rozelle said he hoped the sticky issue of free agency would not block a settlement. He indicated financial pressures on both sides could help force an agreement.

Both Rozelle and Modell said that they did not expect movement on the issue of whether last week's games would count in the standings. The league has said the games will count even though they were played mostly with non-union, replacement players.

To reverse that decision and have the games not count, "would be perpetrating a fraud on the American public. It should not be a significant issue on whether they end the strike," Modell said.

Rozelle said declaring the games meaningless now would be unfair to television networks that broadcast them after being told they would count.



San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana walks back into the team camp in Redwood City, Calif., Wednesday

Players convinced they're winning

By MARK HEISLER
Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — Hopes of an imminent end to the football strike rose and ebbed in another major American metropolis. Having failed to settle anything with the owners in Philadelphia, the players' brass regrouped Monday night, amid reports that their cause is hopeless and hopes that they will soon surrender.

The National Football League owners are the ones doing the hoping, and perhaps helping with some of the retraining.

The players, however, noting low attendance for the owners' alternate games, don't exactly see it that way yet.

"They're losing," Marvin Powell, NFL Players Association president, said of the owners, "and they know it."

Union Vice-President Brian Holloway said, "The scales have tipped in our favor. You saw the American people say in very clear terms, the NFL is not just owners, and people dressed up in team colors."

Monday's meeting, which was to decide if the union might soften its position on free agency, or give it up, didn't begin until executive director Gene Upshaw arrived at 9:45 p.m. from Houston, where he attended the funeral of his grandmother. It continued into the early hours of the morning, without breaking for such prime publicity opportunities, as a halftime spot on Monday Night Football, so, you know they were serious.

Is their ship going under, or what? Almost 100 players crossed the line by the weekend and there were reports that the Los Angeles Raiders, Chicago Bears and San Francisco 49ers were about to cross the picket line "en masse."

Those have once more been proven wrong, raising the question of how these scenarios are getting out. Players' sources suspect that Raider owner Al Davis has been dropping hints of massive defections through his usual conduits on the East Coast and the wire services.

Journeyman from football's semi-pro leagues get their chance to shine

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

They come from the CIFL and the NWEA, from teams like the Connecticut Giants and the Auburn Panthers.

The semi-pro players' filling in for the striking regulars in NFL games this weekend usually play for free in front of small crowds. But on Sunday they will get almost \$4,000 each and play on television.

"If you want to see the guys who really love the game, you look at the

ones playing semi-pro," says John Fuoco, a wide receiver with the New York Jets who was with the Connecticut Giants, champions of the Continental Interstate Football League, until last week.

"We don't get paid, we don't get much out of it except competing and keeping in football."

"And we always hope there's a chance we'll get a shot (at the NFL)."

Dozens of semi-pros are getting that shot thanks to the NFL strike. It might last one game or right into the playoffs. It's an opportunity too good to pass up. It's a chance for a weekly cut of the \$62,500 minimum salary.

But it also could be detrimental to the 21 recognized semi-pro leagues across the country who are losing their "best players" to the strike teams.

The leagues range from the 10-team CIFL on the east coast to the six-team Northwest Football Alliance in Washington state. In between, there is the Metropolitan Football League of Chicago, the

Mid-America Empire, Eastern and West Desert leagues. The latter, located in California, has been around for a half-century.

"Semi-pro sports are run as a hobby, not a business," says Ron Real, president of the American Semi-Pro Football Association, which acts as an organizer of games and playoff tournaments for teams throughout the nation.

"We have over 100 teams on our mailing list and, except for a few players who get some expenses, all of them get nothing but the enjoy-

ment of the games."

Real's organization, which is in its eighth year, will hold a semi-pro national championship in Las Vegas on Dec. 19.

"We're really a service organization for teams who need to schedule games," who are looking for opponents," Real says. "We also were requested by the NFL to submit our mailing list to them and we've done it every year, not just in conjunction with the strike."

"In September, as the strike was coming, every NFL team asked for a roster list."

One of the teams supplying the most replacement players is the Connecticut Giants of the CIFL, a 10-team league stretching from East Haven, Conn., to Richmond, Va. Four New York Jets and four Buffalo Bills come from the Giants, while 14 members of the CIFL team tried out for the Super Bowl champion Giants last week.

"The talent we have is very good," says Edward Ellison, who recruits players from the Long Island area, and we didn't use pads for the first three days.

Bob Reese, trainer for the New York Jets, was concerned with the matchups and how they can cause injuries. His team plays Dallas on Sunday, meaning Randy White, the three-time All-Pro defensive tackle, will go against blockers who have never been in an NFL game.

"You have to hope the level of competition is such that there are not a lot of mismatches, because they can lead to injuries," Reese said. "Some of these guys didn't do much of anything at all but work out and you can't push them too hard."

Possible injuries to out-of-shape players big worry of NFL coaches

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

With too little training and too much enthusiasm, some coaches are worried that Sunday could turn into an injury-filled free-for-all of late hits, clips and missed assignments.

Dallas' Tom Landry said that if things got too rough he'd consider removing Danny White, his regular quarterback who decided to cross the picket line.

"That's something we're concerned about because he's had trouble with injuries," said Landry of the possibility of benching White.

He also admitted that he didn't

scrimmage his team for fear of injury.

"We can't afford to scrimmage," Landry said at midweek. "We're down to five offensive linemen. We just have enough players to play. We're just trying to get them in shape."

New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells says quarterbacks could be particularly vulnerable.

"I think all teams will have trouble pass protecting," he said.

One of his offensive linemen agrees.

Crusaders. "Right now, I'm just hitting people. I just don't know if I'm hitting the right ones."

"The guys playing behind the line are fully aware of the situation."

"In camp you know who was blocking. Now you don't know who's in front of you," said Mike Busch, the Giants backup quarterback.

The man Busch will be backing up, Jim Crocchia, says the best thing to do is get it all out of your mind.

"If you start to concern yourself with the rush, you're going to play scared," Crocchia said.

The trainers, the guys responsible for the conditioning, are holding their breath.

"We are not jeopardizing any of them. They will play people generally equal to their physical condition," said Fred Galto, head trainer of the Chicago Bears.

But Galto wasn't particularly impressed with the Bears' replacement players.

"The group we have is not in the best condition, but it's not too bad," he said. "We're being very careful about them, limiting their time on the field, not pushing too hard to get them in game condition."

"Nobody is in such shaky shape that they shouldn't be on the field. We rejected several off their physicals. We screened them well.

"But we watch them closely in practice and if they need a rest or a break, we give it to them. We're not out to kill anybody."

Which means most teams have avoided double practice sessions, preferring to do classroom work.

Little scrimmaging has occurred and the hitting generally has been light.

"The coaching staff is going about this the right way," said John Kasik, the Seattle Seahawks' assistant trainer. "These guys can't handle two or three practices a day. We're keeping the practices to 1½ hours

NHL's 71st season scheduled to start tonight

By JERRY CHOWE
Los Angeles Times

Uneezy sits the crown in Edmonton, where last May the Oilers brought home the Stanley Cup for the third time in four years.

Paul Coffey, two-time winner of the Norris Trophy as the National Hockey League's best defenseman, has not yet reported.

Goaltender Andy Moog, who carried the bulk of the load during the regular season but was used only twice in the playoffs, has joined the Canadian Olympic team.

Hockey

And there has been speculation that the Edmonton Oilers, who were pushed to seven games by the Philadelphia Flyers in the Stanley Cup finals and then had seven players involved during the summer in the Canada Cup, may be susceptible this season to injuries and mental fatigue.

But the Oilers, of course, still have Wayne Gretzky, the eight-time Most Valuable Player and seven-time scoring champion, whose brilliance has allowed him to transcend the sport.

The NHL, which opens its 71st season tonight, may be at its most competitive level in more than 20 years. Only 42 points last season separated the first-place Oilers from last-place Buffalo, the smallest differential since the 1964-65 season. But "the mere presence of Gretzky makes the Oilers a cut above everyone else," King Coach Mike Murphy said.

Gretzky, who enters his ninth season with a new five-year contract, needs 71 points this season to pass Phil Esposito and move into third place on the all-time scoring list behind Gordie Howe and Marcel Dionne.

He should do that by mid-season. Bringing home a fourth Stanley Cup will be a little more difficult.

A look at the four divisions:

Smythe Division
Gretzky doesn't do it alone. Right wing Jarri Kurri, who had 54 goals and 54 assists, enjoyed his fifth straight 100-point season. Mark Messier had 107 points. But for all their offensive firepower, they led the league with 37 goals — the Oilers also had a strong year defensively. They allowed just 284 goals, the lowest total in franchise history. And goaltender Grant Fuhr (145 in the playoffs) is considered one of the NHL's best.

The Calgary Flames' best season included a 6-1 record against Edmonton, 21 victories away from home, the third-best record in the NHL, and an upset series loss to Winnipeg in the first round of the playoffs. And then Coach Bob Johnson left to become executive director of the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States.

Terry Crisp inherits a team that includes right wingers Joey Mullen, who led the Flames with 37 points and the league with 12 game-winning goals, and two of the league's most offensive-minded defenses, Al MacInnis and Paul Reinhart, who ranked third and fourth in scoring among the NHL's defenses.

Rookie goalies Edson Redick and Daniel Bertaubeau combined last season for a 3.21 goals-against average for the Winnipeg Jets, who scored only eight more goals than they allowed, but still wound up with the sixth-best record in the NHL. The Jets' 83.5 percent efficiency in penalty killing ranked first in the league. Offensively, the star was center Dale Hawerchuk, whose fourth straight 100-point season included 47 goals and 53 assists. Right wing Paul MacLean scored 32 goals and had 74 points.

The Kings are young — they placed three players on the all-rookie team last season, including Rookie of the Year Lue Robitaille, who led the team with 45 goals and 64 points and appear to be improved. Some say center Jimmy Carson, who ran-

third in the Rookie of the Year voting, will be a better player than Robitaille. Goaltender Rollie Melanson had a great second half — he scored 31 goals, more than all but the New Jersey Devils.

Only Buffalo won fewer games last season than the Vancouver Canucks, whose 29-43-3 record represents their 11th-straight losing season. The Canucks were 6-25-8 on the road. President and General Manager Pat Quinn, late of the Kings, hired former Philadelphia Coach Bob McCammon to "establish a sense of pride in this organization," he said. Last season, Tony Tanti led the Canucks with 16 points.

Norris Division
Although they failed to produce a 500 record, the St. Louis Blues (32-35-15) won what has been described as hockey's worst division — certainly it is the most competitive — for the second time in three years. The Blues' 17-8-7 intradivision record was the best in the NHL. Bernie Federko, who had scored more than 100 points in three straight seasons, was limited by injuries to 61 games and 72 points, so Doug Gilmour took over as the team leader, Gilmour wound up fifth in the league in scoring with 105 points, including 42 goals.

NHL Coach of the Year Jacques Demers, split out of St. Louis in the summer of 1986, was given most of the credit last season as the Detroit Red Wings doubled their victory total, made a 38-point improvement and reached the Stanley Cup semifinals. Detroit cut its goals-against from 415 to 274, believed to be the greatest single-season improvement in NHL history. Defenseman Darren Veitch shared NHL comeback player of the year honors with teammate Steve Yzerman, who led the Red Wings with 90 points, and Montreal goalie Brian Hayward.

Bob Murdoch, an assistant at Calgary for the last five seasons, takes over as head coach of the

Chicago Blackhawks, who last season qualified for the playoffs for the 18th straight year but were swept in the first round for the second straight season. Denis Savard led the Blackhawks in scoring for the sixth straight season, but his 90 points were 26 fewer than he scored in the 1985-86 season. The Blackhawks signed free-agent goalie Bob Mason, who was 20-18-5 with 3.24 goals-against average last season at Washington.

The Toronto Maple Leafs, who tied for fourth place with Minnesota, made the playoffs only because they won two more games than the North Stars, then almost made it to the playoffs by blowing a 3-1 lead to Detroit in the division finals. Wendell Clark, the league's No. 1 draft choice in 1985, scored 37 goals for the Maple Leafs, who suffered through their eighth straight losing season. Russ Courtnall had 73 points, but had a poor second half, going more than six weeks at one point without scoring a goal.

General Manager Lou Lamoie lost 12 points in the last 10 days of the season as the Minnesota North Stars failed to qualify for the playoffs for the first time in eight seasons. Name hopes that new Coach Herb Brooks can nurse the North Stars back to good health. Dan Clacott, who established an NHL record by scoring 20 goals in his first 15 games last season, wound up sixth in the scoring race with 103 points, including 52 goals, 22 of them on power plays.

Patrick Division
Goaltender Ron Hextall of the Philadelphia Flyers wound up second last season in voting for Rookie of the Year, but still won two major awards, the Vezina Trophy as the NHL's most valuable goalie and the Conn Smythe Award as the Most Valuable Player in the playoffs. He led the NHL with 66 appearances, 37 wins and a 90.2 save percentage. Tim Kerr led the NHL with 26 power-play goals and had 55 points, including 58 goals. Mark Howe continued to

establish himself as one of the league's best defenses, and Dave Poulin won the Selke Trophy as the NHL's best defensive forward.

The Washington Capitals closed last season going 16-9-2 down the stretch to finish second, but then lost a first-round series to the New York Islanders, dropping the seventh game in four overtimes. Ron Langway is one of the league's best defenses. Larry Murphy enjoyed one of his best seasons, finishing with 81 points. Center Bengt Gustafsson returns this season after a year off in which he led Sweden to the world championship. And the Caps acquired in a trade with Quebec a No. 1 goaltender, Clint Malarchuk, and center Dale Hunter.

The Islanders stretched the Flyers to seven games last season in the division finals, but their 35-33-12 regular-season record was their worst since 1973-74, the second season of the franchise. Bryan Trottier was fourth in the league with 87 points. Mike Bossy had 75 points, but knee and back injuries limited him to 63 games. He said this week that his back problems will force him to sit out this season.

General Manager Phil Esposito of the New York Rangers, who traded for the Kings' Marcel Dionne last spring, has shown a willingness to deal. He even gave Quebec \$100,000 and a first-round draft choice for Coach Michel Bergeron, who takes over a team that got 87 points last season from Walt Dzubynny and 74 (in 64 games) from Tomas Sandstrom. Dionne, who had 81 points last season, needs two good seasons to pass Gordie Howe on the NHL's all-time scoring list.

The New Jersey Devils have improved by five points in each of the last two seasons, but they still gave up a league-high 368 goals last season. Aaron Broten led the Devils with 79 points. Kirk Muller had 76. Goaltender Alain Chevrier was 24-22 for a team that won only 29 games.

Mario Lemieux scored 54 goals and had 107 points in only 63 games last season for the Pittsburgh Penguins, who started the season with a seven-game winning streak, but were 15 games below 500—the rest of the way as they failed to make the playoffs for the fifth straight year. In his first three seasons, Lemieux has scored 145 goals and accumulated 348 points.

Adams Division
In winning their first division title last season, the Hartford Whalers broke or tied 39 team records while compiling the fourth-best record in the NHL. But in a first-round playoff loss to Quebec, they became unglued, establishing single-team playoff records of 104 penalties and 37 minutes. Goaltender Mike Lutw was second in the league with 31 wins and 24 shutouts. Ron Francis led the Whalers with 33 points. Doug Jarvis has played in 92 consecutive games.

Brian Hayward (2.81) and Patrick Roy (2.83) had the two best goals-against averages in the NHL last season for the Montreal Canadiens, who ended the season with a nine-game winning streak but lost in the playoff semifinals to the Flyers. Mats Naslund had 60 points for the Canadiens, who won with a six-goaling defense led by Larry Robinson, who broke a leg playing polo during the off-season and will miss the first two months of the season. Montreal scored only 277 goals, fewer than all but two other NHL teams.

Terry O'Reilly, who started the season as radio analyst, took over as coach in the 14th game of the season and led the Bruins to their 20th straight winning season. But the Bruins were swept in the first round of the playoffs by the Canadiens, who eliminated Boston from the playoffs for the fourth straight year. Ray Bourque led the Bruins with 35 points, won the Norris Trophy as the NHL's best defenseman and was named All-NHL for the eighth straight year.

Despite fifth-place finish, Dodgers rehire Lasorda, Claire for '88 season

By SAM McMANIS
Los Angeles Times

ST. LOUIS — Changes still may be forthcoming with the Los Angeles Dodgers, following their second consecutive losing season, but no major shakeups will be made among the top decision-makers in the front office.

Baseball

Peter O'Malley, Dodgers' owner, announced Tuesday that Fred Claire will remain as vice president of player personnel and that Tom Lasorda will remain as manager, ending months of speculation concerning Lasorda's future.

It also ended Lasorda's immediate aspirations of becoming a general manager — at least with the Dodgers. Several teams, notably the Chicago Cubs and New York Yankees, reportedly have an interest in Lasorda, whose contract as Dodgers manager expires after the 1987 season.

Lasorda, speaking by phone to reporters who regularly cover the Dodgers, said he would not make himself available should another team be willing to offer a front-office job.

"If I wasn't happy, I wouldn't be sitting here today," said Lasorda, who appeared with O'Malley and Claire at a hastily called press conference less than an hour before Game One of the National League playoffs. "I've worked for the Dodgers for 38 years and I'll do whatever Peter wants me to. If Peter said, 'Tommy, I want you to go down and help Nobe (Kawano, equipment manager), I'd do that.'"

O'Malley said he has received assurances from Lasorda that he will honor the final season on his contract. O'Malley also said he made the announcement, which basically said there is nothing to announce, in hopes of ending speculation of a front-office upheaval.

Toronto rehires Williams, coaching staff

TORONTO (AP) — Losing the final seven games of the season and the American League East title couldn't sink Toronto Blue Jays Manager Jimmy Williams.

Williams and his five-man coaching staff were signed Monday to new one-year contracts by the Blue Jays.

"I'm certainly happy I'm coming back and I'm happy the coaches are all coming back," Williams said. "The signings came one day after the Jays lost the AL East title to the Detroit Tigers on the final day of the season. The Tigers' 1-0 victory Sunday was the Jays' seventh consecutive defeat, and fired rumors Williams would be let go."

Toronto vice president Pat Gillick made it clear the Jays' slump in the final week would not be held against Williams, who turned 44 the day the Tigers clinched.

"Jimmy's a guy who's not worried about his job," Gillick said. "He knows it doesn't hang on every game and every series."

Orioles' owner Williams cashiers G.M. Peters

BALTIMORE (AP) — Hank Peters, fired as Orioles' general manager last year, said his contract ended its worst season in 34 years, says he is glad he won't have to work more closely with team owner Edward Bennett Williams.

"In some ways, I guess I am relieved to have been relieved of my duties," Peters said. Williams fired Peters along with farm system director Tom Giordano on Monday, saying he will take a more active role in running the team.

During a news conference, Peters said he didn't think he could continue under the new management style. Williams proposed, with the owner taking a more direct hand in the club's operations.

"This is the beginning of the reorganization of the Orioles' front office," Williams said. "You will be hearing much more from me from this day on." Williams named his special assistant, Doug Melvin, to replace Giordano temporarily, but said he made no decision about a replacement for Peters, who worked for the Orioles for 12 years.

"I have assurances that neither Tommy nor Fred is going to leave in 10 days, 30 days or 30 minutes," O'Malley said. "If anyone (from an other team) would call, we'd tell them that we have named Tommy for manager and Fred as director of player personnel."

O'Malley issued a repeated comment when asked if representatives from other teams have asked permission to talk to Lasorda. But he indicated that he would deny permission should anyone inquire.

Williams and the decision-makers in player personnel will now start making the player personnel moves they need to avoid a third-straight losing season.

"The only front-office decision yet to be made is filling the minor league operations job, vacated by retiring Bill Schwegge."

That (decision) is a "few days away," O'Malley said. "Not today. But we will not sit on it."

Lasorda's contract remains unchanged, which means he'll be the manager through 1988. O'Malley also said that, abiding by policy

for all Dodger front-office personnel, Claire is not under contract.

Apparently, O'Malley considered a housecleaning before deciding to keep Claire and Lasorda. O'Malley said he made his decision after meeting with Claire and Lasorda Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning. He said he didn't want to delay his decision.

Earlier this season, a Toronto newspaper reported that O'Malley had talked to Toronto Blue Jays Vice President Pat Gillick about taking over the player personnel job in 1988. O'Malley denied the report. Tuesday he said he had interviewed candidates outside the organization.

Claire, who had spent his first 18 years with the Dodgers in various administration capacities, was thrust into the player personnel job in early April when Al Campanis was fired because of racial remarks on national television.

At the time, O'Malley said that Claire would assume the job for the time being, leaving open the possibility that Lasorda would take over at the end of the season.

1987 at \$120,000 — a far cry from Cincinnati Manager Pete Rose's reported \$750,000 salary.

Gillick said he may do some shopping for a catcher and some right-handed hitting.

The Blue Jays were left in a jam this final week when catcher Eric White cracked two ribs. His replacements, Greg Myers and Charlie Moore, were unimpressive offensively.

Toronto's two top right-handed hitters, Jesse Barfield and George Bell, slumped in the final week.

"I'm happy with our left-handed hitting, but we need more from the right side," Gillick said. He said Barfield, the 1986 AL home run champion who hit only one homer in the final five weeks this season, "has to find himself back at home plate again."

Lasorda "Tommy has his input into any decision we make," Claire said. "I respect Tommy's baseball knowledge, which I term as sound management. O'Malley and Lasorda would comment on Lasorda's status following next season, when his contract expires."

O'Malley said that the Dodgers will return to contention next season and that player personnel changes would be made. He did not rule out signing free agents.

"I have no policy toward premier free agents," O'Malley said. "Why am I confident that our performance would change? Because we may have different ball players next year, more experienced ball players next year and healthier ball players next year."

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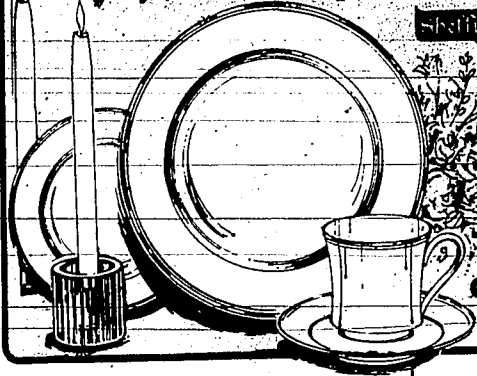
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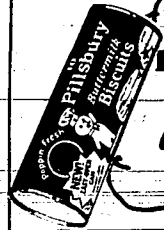


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Farmer Jack Quality By Sun Photo

Outdoors



Waterfowl season begins Saturday

Duck availability similar to last year

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — When Magic Valley's duck season opens Saturday morning, hunters will have several things they must keep in mind. There's the continuing shift toward steel shot that will become the law of the land in a couple more years; an extension of boundary around the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area and steel shot zones and the requirement that all hunters 17 years of age must have one of the next state waterfowl hunting stamps.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, believes hunters can expect a duck season similar to last year — which wasn't spectacular due to a drop in the continent's duck population — and very good goose hunting, a continuing tribute to southern Idaho goose management and a reflection that Montana's goose population is holding up well.

Kvale said the Canadian Wildlife Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife forecasts for fall flights is pretty similar to last year's. "That comes during a bag of mixed good and bad news. Southern Alberta and Montana, which provide a major portion of Idaho's winter migration, both saw drought conditions depress reproduction. Montana's pond count was down about 40 percent while Alberta's was off 6 percent. Southern Saskatchewan, which contributes a few birds to the Magic Valley winter flight, had a whopping 46 percent reduction. "We obviously lost some broods

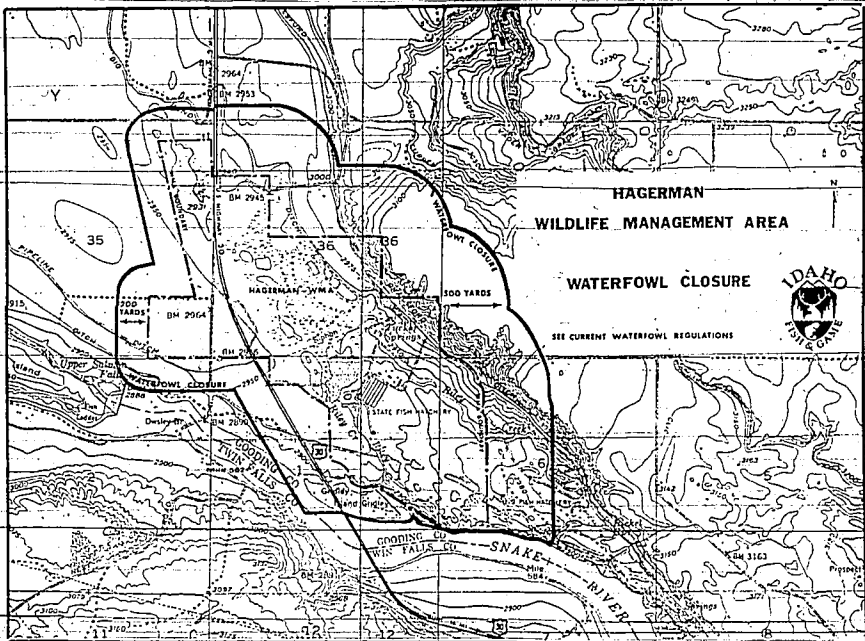
on ponds that dried up before the young were able to fly," Kvale said. Despite that, however, a good increase in breeding pairs in southern Alberta and Montana brought off enough broods to bring the number of migrants to last year's total. While that is good news, Kvale notes the total population in those areas remains down 12 percent from the 25-year average.

The steel shot zones have been increased to include Gooding County plus that portion of Twin Falls County abutting Snake River across from Gooding County.

That means that steel shot must be used when waterfowl hunting within 200 yards (600 feet) of the high-water mark of the river channel.

Twin Falls and Gooding counties about roughly from a point two miles east of the Cedar Draw grade to about two miles east of the Bliss Dam. Kvale urged hunters used to hunting that area to get a map. The Hagerman WMA extension runs about 200 yards from the fenced boundary on the west and 500 yards on the outside the boundary on the north and east sides. Kvale said these changes were made to control the "sky busting" that was occurring on the bluffs above the refuge and causing considerable crippling loss. He said landowners along the area also had sought some relief from the bombardment.

The west side extension was installed because "there are places where the resting ponds abut the old boundary and this was causing some of the same problems experienced on the other side. We just needed a buffer zone there to let the



The heavy ring surrounding the Hagerman Wildlife Management area shows the extension of the no-hunting zone

birds drop in." Kvale noted keeping the refuge free from hunting made it possible for this area to hold ducks virtually the entire winter and provide some hunting opportunity along the Snake River and other waterways and field shooting. "If we hunted the birds on the refuge extensively, they'd all pull out in a few days and we'd have nothing to hunt," he said.

The ducks limits will remain the same as last year which means hunters have best to up on their duck identification.

The limits if five ducks in the daily bag but no more than four

may be mallards or pintails. No more than one mallard hen or one pintail hen is allowed. The restriction continues to two canvasbacks or two redheads or one of each species. There are wood duck restrictions but this area doesn't attract many of that species.

Kvale also urged hunters to understand that while the new state law requires a 17-year-old hunter to have a state waterfowl stamp, federal law still requires a 16-year-old to have a federal stamp in possession while hunting.

"Hopefully we can get some corrective legislation in the near future to make those requirements

the same," he said.

As usual, the goose seasons will come on a staggered basis with the first opener hitting Camas County and that portion of Blaine County north and west of U.S. Highway 93.

The Mormon Reservoir closure remains intact with no duck or goose shooting allowed within 200 yards of the existing water line. Here again the purpose of the closure is to provide a resting area for the birds, which in turn provide some hunting opportunity in adjacent water and field areas. In previous years when hunting was allowed on the reservoir, the geese often were chased away after the first few

days, leaving the Camas Prairie as one of the major goose reproduction areas but one of the lesser harvest areas.

Now hunting remains fairly good through Pettez up.

For hunters leaving Magic Valley, a couple of new areas are on the books this year. One includes all the Port Hall Indian Reservation plus a small portion of Power and all of Oneida counties.

The bulk of Magic Valley won't open until Oct. 23 when the Hagerman Valley and the Mini-Casin area become legal. The closures in those areas will remain identical to previous years.

Record chinook returns focus on Anderson lake

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — A rash of chinook salmon activity, including two records in two weeks — has restored the salmon possibilities of Anderson Ranch Reservoir to a top priority with Bob Bell, regional fishery manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

For the past three years the de-

partment has been poised for reports of large salmon being taken from the reservoir. But the anticipation, after a 10-pounder was taken two years ago, has been waning because until the past couple of weeks, only a few smaller chinook were being reported.

In fact, Bell had called off the annual plantings of several thousand fry into the impoundment as he and the department considered their

next move.

But the fun of wildlife management jumped back into the picture this week when Mark Abel of Ketchum landed a 12-pound, 29-inch chinook near the Lime Creek outlet. Saturday, Abel caught a 6½-pound salmon and a three-and-a-half-pound.

The 12-pounder was dripping eggs when Abel finally won the battle. That was logical to Bell.

"We put the last planting of chinook fry in there in 1984 so this would be a four-year-old," he said and then pressed on to the major point. "But that doesn't explain the two three-pounders Abel caught."

It develops the question, as Bell puts it, "are we getting some limited natural reproduction in Anderson?"

Toward that end, he and his crew installed some four-inch gill nets in

the area Wednesday night.

"We would like to catch some smaller ones and take some scale samples. That would tell us if they are products of natural spawning or whether they simply are smaller four-year-old fish from our last planting," he said.

Bell said that while scale samples are available from the record Abel fish because that one was kept, Abel released the two smaller fish.

It is no secret that the department and Bell would like to see at least a portion of the success the chinook plantings in Lake Coeur d'Alene has attained. That freshwater experiment has produced a couple of chinook over 40 pounds this year with a lake record of 42 pounds.

Bell said he doubted Anderson was large enough or had sufficient food base to expect similar results but he felt that a fairly good trophy fishery of 10 to 15-pound salmon might be possible.

Although there had been reports of larger fish being sighted and/or hooked and lost, there hasn't been a consistent showing of improvement. That prompted the department to step up its search in Anderson Reservoir but little encouragement was found until a 10-pound, 6-ounce salmon was taken two years ago.

Since then, however, the results slumped off again with a few chinook in the two-to-three-pound class being reported.

But that ended two weeks ago when an 11-pound, 12-ounce chinook was taken by a bank angler just off the boat docks. The luncheon was after a nightcrawler.

That was leading the big fish contest at one of the local restaurants until Abel made his connection.

"He said when it first rolled he started cursing because I thought it was a record bass," Bell says with a smile. "But he's changed his mind now."

Abel was using a shad-wrap rapala lure when the luncheon struck. He was using a light rod with eight-pound test line and a rollicking battle ensued.

Drought puts deer on farms

JEROME — In the midst of one of the warmest autumns on record, the earliest big game depredation complaints in history have been received by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Just as it was in 1982 and then again in 84 and 85, the department is out wrapping haystacks in visqueen and netting to keep deer away. In other years, however, the reason was cold and too much snow.

This time it is the lack of moisture, reports Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager.

"The lack of precipitation has turned everything on the desert brown," Kvale noted. "That makes the hay in the stacks look pretty green to the deer and they're coming after it."

"It is by far the earliest we've received complaints. And it's quite a difference putting the plastic and panels up while sweating then trying to keep your fingers warm and from slipping on the snow. It's just a very unusual situation and one we don't like to see it all."

Kvale said two of the complaints were from landowners on the Camas Prairie while another came from the Picabo-Carey country.

"It looks pretty good," said Kvale in predicting harvest. "We had a mild winter that resulted in good carryover of the breeding stock and we apparently had very good production and little mortality in this year's crop because of the good spring weather."

Because the winter was so open and allowed the herds to remain widely dispersed, an aerial census was not conducted this year. But Kvale said ground observation by department personnel indicate populations appear healthy and up from last fall.



This 10-pound chinook was the largest taken from Anderson Ranch Reservoir until the last two weeks

File photo

Steelhead fishing requires different tack in low-water year

Warren's Ways

The shape of a spinner blade determines the angle it spins and the ease of spin. The angle determines the amount of flash.

Are you getting ready for steelhead fishing? All indications are for a better-than-average run which will develop gradually.

As weather continues to cool and nights lengthen, water temperatures will come down and steelhead will move. A good dreaching rain in the upper watersheds would quicken the pace.

If it does not rain or snow and temperatures come down gradually, conventional wisdom and experience tell us that the fish will come upstream in a thin, tentative stream, gliding up a few fish in a group over a long period of time.

Low-water fish will be spooky and nervous. Crowded fishing conditions will work against the angler and even a large run may be dispersed over an extended length of river.

To fish in these conditions, the steelheader might want to make adjustments in his fishing pattern and technique.

If you are an angler who likes to plunk down in a well-known deep hole and wait for a pod of fish, you may have longer slack time. Some of such spots will have changed con-

Warren Scoth Fishing

I'll be prepared to cover a longer stretch of river.

When I look for a run or hole or riffle, I will keep fishing pressure in mind and try to figure where a steelhead would go if it is pressured out of the more popular water. I'll be even more aware if I happen to be fishing later in the day.

Needless to say, I will be very cautious in my approach. My shadow won't precede me into the holding water. I'll think before I wade. If I must wade I'll move slowly. If I see a fish move, I'll try to figure where it went and I will wait, resting it, allow it to calm down, to feel less threatened.

Because I fly fish, I will use smaller flies than normal. I will tie some patterns as small as a size 12 and I will use patterns that have a lot of action in their materials.

I will use rabbit fur instead of calf tail for wings because it has more life in the water and I won't have to manipulate the line as actively.

If I were fishing roe, I would be using more hooks and baits. My Corkies and Spin and Glows would include very small sizes.

If I went after the steelhead with lures, I'd prepare myself with some standard trout spoons and spinners that had been beefed up with heavier wire hooks. I'd use lighter lines. I'd do it before I left home instead of on the river.

Because of low water, I'll be fighting rocks even more than usual. I'll probably snag up more, losing more gear.

One thing for certain, I will sharpen every hook after every snag. I will run my leader through my fingers for nicks and wind knots and I'll change the leader often.

I'll fish as many hours as are available to me and I'll remember why I am there: to enjoy a fish unique in an environment unsurpassed.

To seek that fish and that experience makes me kin to every person on the river. I'll keep my fellow anglers in mind and seek my steelhead in the spirit of a shared fellowship, not in competitive ire.

Warren Scoth, who operates a fly shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Harvesting geese can be easy if you can think like gander

The goose season opens Monday in most of Idaho, although it is to open Saturday on the Fort Hall Indian reservation and won't open until Oct. 24 in the Magic Valley.

Duck seasons also will open Friday statewide, possibly to give weekend-only waterfowlers something to shoot at when the opening day for what is becoming the major waterfowl species falls on a Monday.

But serious goose hunters won't be shooting ducks Saturday or Sunday mornings.

If they're smart, they'll spend their weekend sunups parked some where overlooking a lake or slough where geese are preparing to fly out to graze.

There are two good ways to hunt geese. Both depend on knowing precisely where loose flocks will prefer to feed on the day of the hunt.

The first method depends entirely on advance scouting, and the second depends entirely on scouting years before the hunt which will take place Monday.

Geese are suspicious, highly territorial birds. They'll not only return

Mike Harrop Outdoors

to the same field at the same time at the same stages of their migrations, but they'll often return to the same well in the ground on their preferred feeding ground.

Unfortunately, crop rotation tends to shift the grain fields around from year to year.

And while geese will use a field where they're historically fed if it has been converted from grain to alfalfa, they won't use it if it contains only sugar beet crop residues or bean combine leavings.

What's more, although geese may prefer to feed in an individual field, it may become a secondary feeding site if grain is to be had at a nearby field which is only a little less favored and if the favorite field has been converted to a slightly less preferred crop.

To get to the number two field,

geese will often fly over thousands of acres of seemingly identical grain stubble.

These facts are important to good goose hunters, because good hunters never shoot geese over water. It makes geese move to other areas where they feel safer.

The first method of goose hunting involves immediate scouting so that a shoot can be located at the feeding site preferred by the most geese in the area.

And the second method involves looking for fields where geese will go after other hunters scare them from the first fields the geese land on.

If you're unable to get permission to hunt the primary feeding site, very often you can gain permission for the secondary.

And hunters can set up decoys and blinds there, hoping that someone will eventually scare the flocks away from the primary feeding field.

In Idaho, that used to be a long shot.

But any more, there are so many goose hunters that you can be as-

sure that someone will stop and try to crawl up on the feeding geese from the road. That'll bring them to you, if you've set up on the secondary field.

In an area like the Fort Hall Indian Reservation or Camas Prairie near Fairfield, there will be enough geese that there can be several preferred feeding fields used simultaneously by different groups of geese.

Decoys are a matter of personal preference and budget. I like to use the full-sized shell decoys made by G & H, but there are many other good brands on the market. Other hunters make their own, use one-dimensional cutout decoys or manage to bag geese with no decoys at all.

Blinds are another matter. Geese aren't fooled by the kind of above-ground blind in which you hunt ducks.

They're wary of any structure which a hunter or coyote might use for cover.

But they're completely fooled by an underground pit, particularly when the pit is covered at the surface. It has been replanted in rows over the tops of the pits.



The gigantic decoys with trap doors in the top made by Joe Powell of Twin Falls don't work as well as well as pit blinds, but they work well enough to merit consideration when you can't unmask them from the back of your pickup truck with the trouble of digging holes.

I use the portable blinds because

I'd rather not stay up all night before a hunt to excavate someone else's real estate.

Mike Harrop, assistant city editor at the Idaho Falls Post Register, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Legality of kill clouds Canada's first wolf hunt

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — A Canadian hunter may be charged by British Columbia officials with an illegal wolf kill in the Canadian North Fork of the Flathead River, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The adult female wolf from the Sage Creek pack was the first taken in the current British Columbia wolf-hunting season, the Daily Inter Lake reported. The wolf was killed Sept. 18 as it stood in a clearcut area one-quarter of a mile north of the U.S.-Canadian border.

"It's being investigated right now," Pat Holder, an official with the provincial Ministry of Conservation in Fernie, told the newspaper. "It looks like it was possibly an illegal kill."

Holder said that a hunter was being investigated "among other things" for possibly shooting the animal from his vehicle. He said the investigation was prompted by information officials received over the weekend.

"We will probably take action sometime this week," Holder said.

Diane Boyd, a researcher with the University of Montana Wolf Ecology Program, said the wolf was probably from the litter birthed in 1985 by the Magic Pack in Glacier National Park. The following year, the Magic Pack split, with the Camas pack staying in Glacier Park and the Sage Creek pack moving into the Canadian North Fork just over the border.

The wolf-hunting season is the first allowed in the Canadian portion of the Flathead Valley in two decades. The season, which runs from Sept. 10 until Feb. 28, was approved in April by Canadian officials who feared a potential wolf population explosion in the North Fork area.

A second member of the Canadian Sage Creek wolf pack was killed Sunday.

A gray young-of-the-year was shot Sunday as it played with its four litter-mates, research assistant Andrea Blakeley of the University of Montana Wolf Ecology Program said Wednesday.

Blakeley said the two losses leave the pack with two adults and four pups. News of the kill came as researchers were verifying that the two radio-collared



adults of the Camas pack, denning in Glacier National Park, had roamed back into Canada.

It appears the two moved north of the border sometime over the weekend.

Wildlife biologist Diane Boyd, also with the project, said she was awakened Monday morning by the wolves howling. Boyd lives next to the border on the U.S. side. She said the wolves were only a few hundred yards into Canada.

Blakeley said the whereabouts of the other adult and three pups of the Camas pack is unknown. Researchers have been unable to radio collar any of the four, making tracking more difficult.

The pup is the third known kill of the Canadian hunt, scheduled to last until the end of February. A gray male was killed in the Yaak area north of Libby, also Sept. 18.

The hunter watched the five pups of the pack playing for a while before he shot, Blakeley said. "He singled out the grey one, he said, because he didn't want a black one."

The other four pups of the Sage Creek pack are black, she said. "After the pup was shot, two of

Parks chief pushes wolf restoration

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — National Park Service Director William Pelt Mott will not stop speaking in support of a proposal to reintroduce wolves to Yellowstone National Park, said an agency spokesman.

George Berkley said Mott has indicated he would meet with Frank Dunkle, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service director, to discuss the Park Service's role in implementing the recovery plan developed by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

"(Mott) will continue to answer questions on that issue" as they come up, "honestly and candidly," Berkley told the Casper Star-Tribune newspaper's Washington, D.C., reporter.

Dunkle, in a memo to Mott, asked the Park Service director to stop promoting wolf reintroduction, pointing to his own responsibility for ensuring the recovery of the wolf.

Dunkle also asked Mott to confer with him before making further statements.

Mott's support for reintroduction has been met with criticism from the state's congressional delegation, which opposes the idea.

Mott is aware that reintroduction cannot be accomplished at this time, but he does not plan to duck the issue, Berkley said.

"We're dealing with the (timber) wolf, not the werewolf and (Mott) doesn't change his position when the moon comes out at night," he said.

"Dunkle's memo accompanied his agency's Northern Rocky Mountain Wolf Recovery Plan outlining steps necessary to recover the wolf from its endangered status in the Northern Rockies.

Reintroducing the wolves is one option included in the plan and Dunkle voiced his opposition to reintroduction in his memo.

"Please understand that I have no intention to pursue reintroduction of the wolf into Yellowstone Park," the memo said.

Lamprey control worth risk

HESPERIA, Mich. (AP) — An effort to poison lamprey eels in the White River has killed some of the fish the project was designed to protect, but biologists say the damage to the chinook salmon population won't be permanent.

Dead salmon were floating along log jams and in pools downstream from the Hesperia Dam, on Newaygo-Ocean county line. Dead lampreys littered the river bottom by midweek.

"It doesn't matter when we do the treatment or on what river," said federal biologist Tom Hamilton. "We're going to get complaints. We're always ruining somebody's fishing."

Some fishermen were angered that the operation was being conducted during the salmon run on the Lake Michigan tributary.

"I've got friends coming up from Ohio this weekend," said an Ohio fisherman who declined to be identified. "Two days ago you could have walked across the river on the fish. Now they're gone. I hope some fresh fish come in before the weekend."

Letters Enough wilderness now

Compromise on wilderness? Years ago the people of Idaho gave 2.3 million acres of valuable land to one specific group of people for their personal use, the environmental groups of the U.S. Now they don't want to use it because it is hard to get to, or they would be too far from their nurseries, or who knows why they don't want a 483,000-acre wilderness that's easier to get to, and closer to home. Fine, let's compromise by giving them 483,000 acres of the Middle Fork of the Salmon Wilderness, and do the same thing for Borah Peak and the Lemhi and all the rest of the proposed areas.

Why all of our elected officials are running scared from these groups I don't know, but they had better start figuring a way Idaho can be supported through taxes by the conservation groups that probably number less than 3,000 people statewide. They probably won't have work either.

Anybody that thinks tourism will increase when Idaho is locked up, should lock up their business, or take a few months off from work and then tell their mail box to not take the money rolling in. Most people know it doesn't work that way. Write or call the governor and Senator McClure before all of us has to ride horses to the welfare department.

After attending a meeting with the Fish and Game on roads vs elk, we feel the majority of Idaho sportsmen are being took.

Looking at the Forest Service statistics of forest users we find that 20 percent of Idaho forest are wilderness and these wilderness areas are used by six percent of the people. We consider any area with closed access to be like the wilderness. This means 94 percent of Idaho's hunters are going to hunt in an open area with access.

This means the game in the open areas are soon going to be eliminated. Then the Fish and Game can also have these areas closed.

Results will be that in five years time there will not be one roaded area in Idaho left to hunt in. Conventional way of eliminating ORV use for hunting. Closing access and then selling all the tags they can print is not in the best interest of the game or hunters. If we are getting short of elk, then we should limit tag sales in these areas. The Fish and Game can have a very closed mind on this subject, but with a little public pressure, we think it can be reopened.

Write or call your state legislators and officials. No more road closures. **STEVE COBLEY, President Central Idaho Rod & Gun Club, Inc. Challis**

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Outdoors briefs

Anglers' open house today

JEROME — An open house will be held at the Region Fish and Game Office in Jerome from noon to 7 p.m. today to allow the public an opportunity to review the final draft of the 1988-89 fishing regulations prior to their approval by the Fish and Game Commission.

This is a second attempt to inform the public concerning any changes in the fishing laws. A public hearing was held Aug. 18 at which all the proposals were presented to the people in attendance.

Gillnetters sue over dates

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A group of Columbia River gillnet fishermen and fish processors have filed lawsuits alleging that fisheries managers violated Oregon's open meeting law when they set the dates for the August gillnet season.

The lawsuits were filed Monday by Salmon for All Inc., an Oregon non-profit corporation that represents fishermen, fish companies and processors on both sides of the Columbia.

Portland attorney Thane Tienison, who represents Salmon for All, said one lawsuit, filed with the Oregon Court of Appeals, challenges the rule-making procedures used to set the gillnet season. The second lawsuit, filed in Clatsop County Circuit Court, alleges the August season for non-Indian gillnetters was set after "secret negotiations for political reasons, to appease the tribes and get their signature on a management agreement," Tienison said.

He said the secret session took place in April during a meeting of the Pacific Fishery Management Council.

Brochure explains stamps

BOISE — A new brochure *Upland Game and Waterfowl Stamps Questions and Answers* explains the uses for funds raised by the sale of duck stamps and related artwork.

The brochure is available at Idaho Department of Fish and Game offices and from employees.

Wetland purchase and development are major goals of the new program. Goals will be pursued directly by both the department as well as being done on the Camas Prairie in southern Idaho and by cooperation with conservation groups.

The Ducks Unlimited (D.U.) program is an example of past cooperative efforts and has resulted in development of Rose Lake in northern Idaho and Rowell Slough in southwestern Idaho.

All habitat developments made with stamp money will be open to use by hunters.

"First of State" collectors prints will be available through March 31, 1988 at many art dealers and galleries. If the artwork is not available locally, interested parties can call 1-800-328-4132 for information.

Blinds policy explained

BOISE — Waterfowl hunters who plan to hunt on wildlife management areas or other lands belonging to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game are allowed to build some types of blinds out of natural materials, according to Region 1 conservation educator Jack McNeel.

Legal blinds are those which do not permanently change the area by disturbing the soil, cutting or altering trees and which do not use artificial lures such as wire, nails or traps.

Blinds made of weeds, cattails or other annually-renewing vegetation are allowed.

"Any blind on department land is open to use by the general public on a first-come, first-served basis," McNeel said, "regardless of who built it."

An information brochure on the use of land owned by the department is being reprinted and will soon be available at department offices and wildlife management areas.

Hunters warned about fires

TWIN FALLS — With no weather relief in sight, the fire danger in the Sawtooth National Forest is expected to remain extreme for the opening of the general hunting seasons and hunters are urged to use extreme care with fires.

"With no rain or snow in the immediate forecast, we do not see any lessening in fire danger for the beginning of the season," says Supervisor Ronald Sivola in Twin Falls. "We want to remind all forest visitors that campfires are prohibited except in developed recreation sites. This is especially important to big game hunters. Outside of these sites they can use a fire built inside an enclosed stove or grill, a portable burner or fire pan or pressurized liquid or gas stoves including space heating devices. Open campfires are prohibited."

The Forest Service also has restricted smoking in the forest to enclosed vehicles or buildings, developed recreation sites or while stopped in an area at least three feet in diameter that is barren or cleared of all flammable materials.

Game sale ring indicted

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Five men have been indicted on federal charges of selling salmon and other wildlife to customers that included restaurants and commercial buyers in Washington and Idaho, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Earl Hicks.

The two-year investigation involved purchases by undercover agents of salmon and other illegally taken wildlife, Hicks said Monday.

Indicted were Wes Johnson and Melvin Pierre, both of Lapwai, Idaho; Robert "Hood" McCormack, of Rufus, Ore.; and Dexter Rickman and Jeffrey Douglas Scott, whose hometowns were not available.

The defendants were ordered to appear for arraignment in U.S. District Court in Spokane on Oct. 21.

Wildlife agents hope the prosecutions will make a major impact on black-market sales of salmon and other illegally poached wildlife, Hicks said.

Indictments allege the salmon were illegally sold in violation of Indian subsistence fishery laws, which entitle tribal members to catch fish for their own consumption.

"It was common knowledge that this type of activity was taking place," particularly in Clarkston and Lewiston, Idaho, neighboring cities separated by the Snake River, Hicks said.

Court documents do not say which restaurants may have purchased the black-market salmon, and Hicks said he could not disclose that information.

Volunteers plant eggs

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A cooperative group of volunteers is "hand planting" chinook salmon eggs in Idaho streams.

The discovery of whirling disease at Palisadero and Sawtooth hatcheries precludes the release of the fish to the streams as originally planned. But the eggs do not transmit the disease and can be hand planted in streambed gravel.

Similar projects have shown up to 11 percent of the eggs survive and produce fry salmon.

The planting effort will be conducted by Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited, the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, the U.S. Forest Service and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said Dexter Pitman, anonymous fisheries manager for the Fish and Game.

The first planting took place Saturday on the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River. Two more are scheduled for Oct. 17 on Panther Creek in the Salmon River drainage and Boulder Creek on the Little Salmon River near McCall. A final one will be conducted on Oct. 31 on the Clearwater River.

Montana closes bear season

HELENA (AP) — The grizzly bear hunting season will close one-half hour after sunset Tuesday, just six days after it opened, the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks announced Sunday.

The announcement came soon after the state agency was advised that a sixth female grizzly bear had been killed by a hunter in the Northern Continental Divide Ecosystem Study Sunday afternoon.

Elk hunters get into habitat acquisition

By LEN IWANSKI Associated Press Writer

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation has purchased 16,400 acres of ranch and grazing land in south-west Montana for preservation as elk habitat, a foundation official said Friday.

The foundation did not disclose the purchase price, but Executive Director Bob Munson said, "It was substantial. It was definitely a million plus."

A 1986 real estate prospectus on the property listed a price of \$2.5 million, The Daily Chronicle in Bozeman reported.

The foundation bought the land in Madison and Beaverhead counties from the Robb Creek Grazing Association, a group of about half a dozen ranching families that jointly owned the property, Munson told The Associated Press.

He announced the land acquisition Friday in conjunction with the foundation's establishment of a North American Habitat Fund to channel financial contributions from sportsmen into the purchase and preservation of wildlife habitat.

A national fund-raising campaign will begin in the next several weeks, Munson said.

In addition to the 16,400 acres of deeded property, the foundation will take over grazing leases the families held on 9,880 acres of state land and 7,280 acres of federal land, Munson said in a telephone interview.

The ranch will be open to hunters this season, and livestock grazing will continue under a three-year lease, but at a reduced level, Munson said.

He said the foundation plans to hold on to the land for perhaps six months to a year, and then hopes to sell it to someone who will agree to "manage the property for the wildlife value and the sportsmen's interests on an ongoing basis."

One likely buyer might be the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, Munson said. Ron Marcoux, FWP associate director, told The Chronicle that the department is interested in the Robb Creek ranch, but cannot buy any property until money from a new state law becomes available in March 1988. The law passed by the 1987 Legislature raised hunting li-

cence fees, with the revenue earmarked to buy wildlife habitat.

The Robb Creek property "is good elk country," FWP biologist Graham Taylor of Bozeman told the newspaper. "No matter who owns it, it's a good stroke of business for elk, as well as mule deer and whitetail deer."

Munson said the foundation is talking with adjacent landowners about other possible land transactions to enlarge its Robb Creek holdings.

The Robb Creek lands adjoin the Blacktail Wildlife Management Area, an existing game range maintained by the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks in the upper Beaverhead River drainage, Munson said.

"Sportsmen conservation efforts on behalf of big game species have entered a new phase" with establishment of the habitat fund, he said in a prepared statement.

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation is creating a funding base that will allow sportsmen throughout North America to participate in land-acquisition to provide important habitat for elk and other big game animals and for hunting in

the future," Munson said.

He said the Robb Creek purchase begins a program that could eventually lead to a big-game range extending over more than two townships in southwestern Montana.

The habitat project "will have the same significance for North American big game as Ducks Unlimited has had for the waterfowl of North America," Munson said.

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation was founded three years ago in Troy by four hunters. It now has 20 full-time employees, 20,000 members from as far away as Australia and a magazine with a circulation of 25,000.

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Project uses dogs to shoo coyotes from sheep

DUBOIS, Idaho (AP) — After a successful research program, the U.S. Department of Agriculture will begin a demonstration project on farms and ranches using dogs to protect sheep from marauding coyotes.

The Animal Damage Control division of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service will coordinate the demonstration phase with sheep producers in the Intermountain West.

Wildlife biologists Jeff Green and Roger Woodruff began the guarding dog research at Dubois in 1978.

Over seven years Green and Woodruff placed about 60 Great Pyrenees, Komondor and Akbash puppies with sheep producers in the

region.

This fall, Green expects to place 30 puppies with Idaho and Wyoming producers. The dogs, purchased for \$300 to \$600 from breeders, remain the property of the U.S. government, but the producer is required to provide their upkeep.

Green said about 1,200 livestock producers have used more than 2,000 dogs in the U.S. and Canada.

The new project is designed to acquaint sheep producers with the use of the dogs as a potential predator control method, Green said. A project also is under way in Oregon and Washington.

Green said there are not enough

puppies to go around so producers are selected based on their interest. In using the dogs, the extent of their predation problems and previous experience with the program.

"Some people thought that intentionally placing a dog with sheep was a ludicrous act that contradicts the well-established maxima of sheep production," Green said.

But he said responses by dog users to a comprehensive survey conducted by Green and Woodruff in 1986 was positive. Ninety-nine percent of the pasture and range operators recommended the use of the guarding dogs.

Producers reported that 95 percent of their dogs were aggressive

to predators and 74 percent were aggressive to other dogs. Great Pyrenees and Komondors were less aggressive.

Most of the problems involved roughhousing with, nipping, chewing and killing lambs and attacking other dogs.

One of the most serious problems with the dogs was premature death, Green said. Half of 450 dogs on ranches were dead by 18 months of age and 58 percent on farms were dead by 30 months. Most were hit by cars, shot or poisoned.

Green said the use of livestock dogs is increasing.

"As producers become more familiar with the use of dogs and as

breeders become more informed and selective in their breeding programs, we may expect to see an increased percentage of good dogs," he said.

Other predation control methods include trapping, snaring, poisoning, aerial hunting and shooting, Green said. But he said dogs are an effective first line of defense.

"They solve a tremendous number of problems all over the West. We don't view the dogs as a replacement but as an additional tool. For some producers dogs alone may be enough," Green said.

The dogs are placed with lambs at about seven weeks old.

Brundage lift maintain fees

MCCALL (AP) — While most of Idaho ski resort's will raise lift ticket prices in the face of declining skier counts, Brundage Mountain Ski Area near McCall will keep rates the same as last year.

Adult daily lift tickets will remain at \$16, children's will remain at \$14 and season tickets will still be \$550 if purchased before Nov. 1 and \$575 afterward, said Judd DeBoer, president of Brundage Mountain Co.

Sun Valley Co. and Bogus Basin were hurt by the drought last winter and skier counts at both resorts dropped 37 percent.



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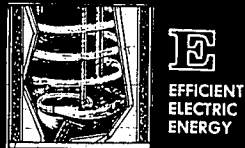
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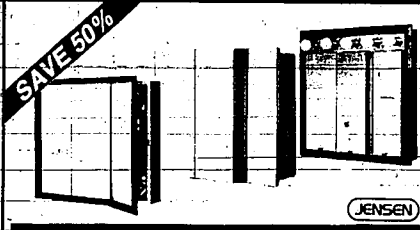
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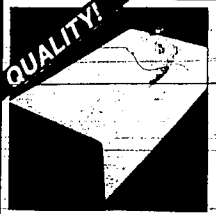
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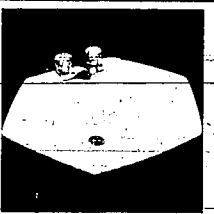
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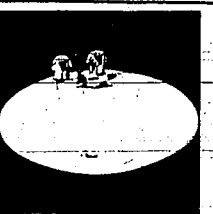
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