



Sports Saturday



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Saturday, October 24, 1987

Gorbachev refuses to set date

SDI demands snag summit

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev refused to set a date for a summit meeting with President Reagan when Secretary of State George P. Shultz balked at Moscow's renewed demand for sharp restrictions on the U.S. "Star Wars" space-based missile defense program, Shultz said Friday.

Shultz, looking weary after two days of intensive negotiations which included a 4½-hour face-to-face session with Gorbachev at the Kremlin, quoted the Soviet leader as saying he "did not feel comfortable" coming to Washington as long as there was an unsettled dispute over missile defense programs, specifically the administration's Strategic Defense Initiative, as formally titled.

"The issue appears to be whether Gorbachev wants to come to the United States for a summit," presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, expressing general White House exasperation. "He has thrown up the SDI roadblock, and we have to wonder if there isn't some other fear that causes him to

raise a false issue. It raises a lot of hard questions about his intentions and purpose."

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze later told a news conference that Gorbachev was still willing to hold a summit with Reagan this year if progress were made on reducing strategic, or long-range, missiles and on space defense issues.

Gorbachev also plans to write to Reagan, outlining his latest position, Shevardnadze added. Earlier, Shultz referred to that, saying with a trace of sarcasm that the American side would be waiting for the postman to deliver it.

U.S. officials voiced fears that Gorbachev's decision to renew his emphasis on Star Wars could lead to serious problems. Fitzwater, citing the long-stated U.S. refusal to put its "Star Wars" initiative on the bargaining table at the Geneva arms control negotiations, said: "There's no issue they know our position better on than SDI."

In an interview with European reporters Friday, President Reagan remained adamantly opposed to making any concessions on "Star Wars."

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Bork nomination rejected, 58 to 42

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In the largest defeat in the history of Supreme Court confirmation battles, the Senate Friday voted 58-42 to reject Judge Robert H. Bork.

The vote, while anticipated for many weeks, remains a stunning political setback for President Reagan, a rejection of the jurist who more than any other person developed, nurtured and symbolized the conservative legal philosophy that the administration has espoused.

Attention turned immediately to speculation about the next

nominee. A new name could be submitted to the Senate early as Monday. White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. told reporters, although several sources said that later in the week is considered more likely.

"They've done all the research ... and all they need to do is make decisions," said an aide to a senior Republican senator on the Judiciary Committee. "They'll begin consulting (with senators) the beginning of next week and make the announcement the middle or end of the week."

However, confirmation of a new nominee before the Senate adjourns for the year probably in early December will be difficult, Judiciary Committee aides said Friday.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III and Baker met Friday afternoon to discuss nominees, and then met briefly with Reagan to review a list of 12 to 15 names, a senior White House official said. Information about each person on that list will be dispatched over the weekend to the president at Camp David, and he is expected to review it before Monday, the source added.

Baker has scheduled meetings to discuss the potential nominees with Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., and the committee's senior Republican, Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. The meetings were tentatively set for Monday, but aides to both senators said that the consultations might have to be put off until Tuesday.

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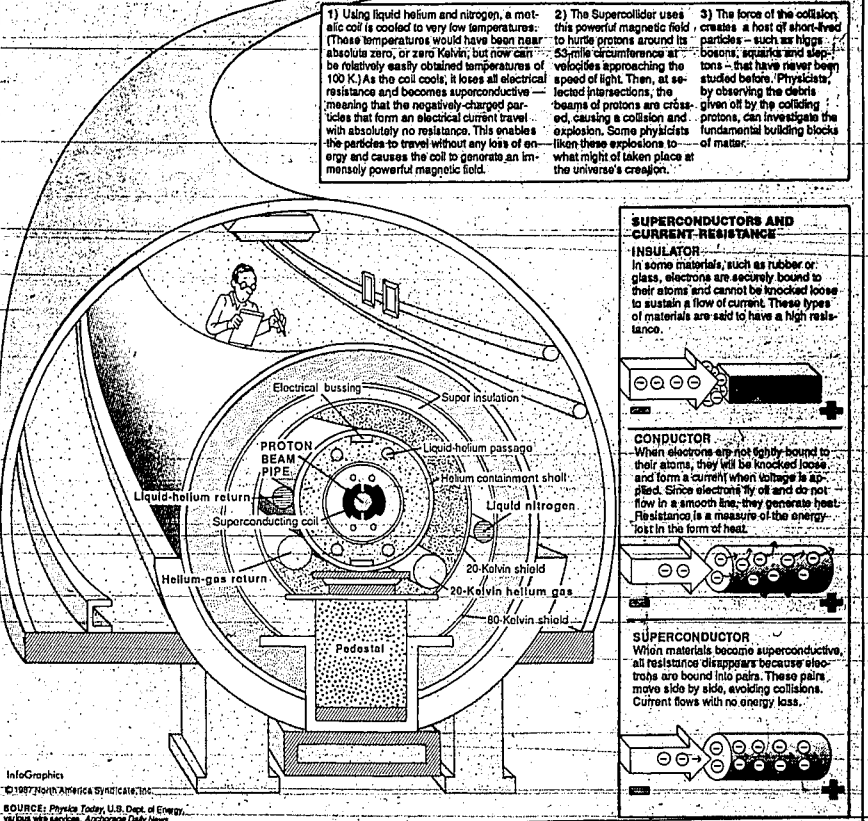
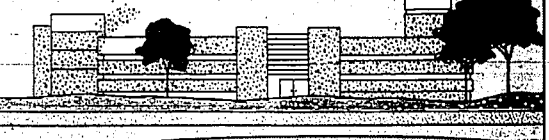


ROBERT H. BORK
Largest defeat in history

How the Superconductive Supercollider works

SUPERCONDUCTOR SITE REQUIREMENTS
The U.S. Dept. of Energy's requirements for the Superconductor Supercollider site eliminates many candidates from consideration:

- 16,000 acres of donated land.
- Between 500 - 2,200 gallons of water a minute.
- 250 megawatts of power.
- Accessibility to a major airport.



In a compromise, Idaho could win

By JACK DOLAN
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho, dwarfed by more affluent states with large, powerful congressional delegations, could be a compromise choice for the site of the multi-billion, dollar atom smasher, said Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.

The Ruxburg Democrat, a member of the House panel which must approve construction of the \$4.4 billion facility, said a small state like Idaho "could be the least offensive politically."

"On the one hand Idaho does not have the political clout of some other states, so it would be a good compromise. Would Texas accept California?" he rhetorically asked, referring to what are arguably the two most potent congressional delegations. Both states are considered by many to be leading contenders for the atom-smashing superconducting supercollider (SSC).

Indeed, the state is facing stiff competition for the federal project that guarantees thousands of jobs and the prestige of hosting the world's most advanced computer.

The National Academy of Sciences now is reviewing 35 proposals from 25 states looking to land the complex. Some of the proposals offer the government multi-million-dollar incentive packages if their state is chosen. Others herald their world-class universities, access to a major international airport or cultural amenities.

And the "conventional wisdom" is that Idaho is not in the front-running for the project. That dubious honor belongs to California, Texas, Colorado, Arizona, Ohio, Illinois and North

Carolina (give or take a few other states).

Yet, the federal government has much to gain by landing the project in Idaho, said Stallings. Like many Idahoans, the congressman easily rattles off the state's chief selling points, the main one being that the federal government already owns the land where the state wants it located, a factor which could decrease its overall cost.

State officials also point to the "quality of life" in Idaho, noting its educational system and abundant recreational facilities.

The potential negatives in the state's bid is the requirement that the proposed site be near a major university and international airport. But those are not legitimate handicaps, said Stallings, since the Salt Lake City Airport is

• See COLLIDER on Page A2

Economy's future cloudy despite growth Plunge could nip GNP pace

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy expanded at a surprisingly strong pace during the summer, the government reported Friday, but private economists worried that the stock market's huge plunge could trigger a recession by early next year.

The Commerce Department said that the gross-national product, the broadest measure of economic health, grew at an annual rate of 3.8 percent in the July-September quarter, a full percentage point higher than many analysts had been expecting.

The strength came from a big jump in consumer spending, powered by car sales, and the biggest rise in business investment in more than three years.

The GNP report, which represented the government's first look at how the economy performed this summer, was hailed by President Reagan as proof that there is

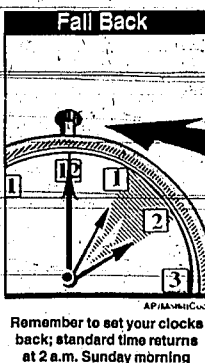
nothing wrong with the underlying economy despite the huge losses suffered on Wall Street.

"All of this is concrete evidence of an economy that is strong and fundamentally sound," the president said in remarks to several hundred people at the Labor Department. "It is an economy, judged in pure economic terms, that has a very bright future before it — a future of growth, low inflation and high employment."

Belaguered investors got more good news Friday in a separate government report showing that consumer prices rose just 0.2 percent last month as falling energy prices offset higher food costs. Analysts said the report was further evidence that inflation, after rising sharply earlier in the year, was beginning to moderate.

The rise in the Labor Department's consumer price index will mean a 4.2 percent cost-of-living increase in benefit checks next January for the nation's 38 million

• See ECONOMY on Page A2



Colorado wins bid for US West's lab

The Associated Press

DENVER — After months of competition, Colorado edged 13 of its neighboring states Friday for a \$50 million research laboratory planned by US West.

Executive officer Jack MacAlister cited compatibility between the company's research and that being done by the Colorado's two major universities — the University of Colorado and Colorado State University — as one of the primary reasons for the selection.

No site has been finalized for the facility, which will be staffed initially by the 450 research personnel from company headquarters at Englewood. Officials said eventually it will be located somewhere between Fort Collins, home of CSU, and Boulder, home of CU.

The two schools are about 50 miles apart, with Boulder about 30 miles northwest of Denver and Fort Collins about 55 miles north of the metropolitan area. That could place the facility in the Loveland-Longmont area, west of Interstate 25.

Nearly 90 sites along the Front Range, from Fort Collins to Colorado Springs, were examined by U.S. West officials as Gov. Roy Romer and his promotional staff sought to win the facility for the state.

Briefly

Baby Paul off life-support

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — A week-old Canadian infant who received a heart transplant at birth was removed from life-support systems Friday, and hospital officials said he has a healthy, lusty cry and powerful lungs.

The condition of Paul Holt, the youngest person to receive a heart transplant, was also upgraded from serious to fair, said Dick Schaeffer, spokesman for Loma Linda University Medical Center, where the operation was performed Oct. 16.

The facility is the one at which a team headed by Leonard Bailey has performed a series of heart transplants on infants, including the controversial implantation of a baboon heart in a girl who died 20 days later.

Paul has shown no evidence of infection or organ rejection and has had no significant setbacks, Schaeffer said.

Creative financing proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senators on Friday proposed a new way to finance higher education by letting families have tax-free interest on U.S. savings bonds used to pay for college.

The savings bond concept is understandable, dependable and simple, said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee.

Kennedy and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the committee's education panel, said the plan would help families cope with college costs that have risen 75 percent since 1980.

Jet pilots avert collision

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — An American Airlines jetliner had to take off seconds after landing to avoid hitting a small airplane that pulled into its path on a runway, the pilot said Friday.

Thursday night's incident at Savannah International Airport, "was clearly a near miss," Al Becker, a spokesman with American's corporate office in Dallas, said Friday.

"I'm not sure exactly how close they came, but it apparently was pretty close."

Thirty-five passengers and six crew members were aboard American Flight 1093 from Raleigh-Durham, N.C., to Savannah when the incident occurred about 8:45 a.m. Thursday, Becker said. No injuries were reported, and authorities have not identified the pilots involved.

Summit

Continued from Page A1

Retiating the stand he took at the press conference Thursday night, he said that, "I cannot make that a basis for a summit."

Nevertheless, Reagan refused positively to give up hope for a summit, saying the Soviets "have said they want... such a thing and agreed to stand to be held here in this country, but so far have not set a date. So, I'll remain hopeful that we can have it."

However, the failure to name a specific time for the summit strongly indicated there would be a third Reagan-Gorbachev meeting this year, Western diplomats said.

"On the central problem, we did not achieve any serious progress,"

Shevardnadze acknowledged, adding that conflicting views on what research into space defense is allowed by the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty were at the heart of the impasse.

Still, Shevardnadze tried to strike an optimistic note at his news conference, smiling and occasionally joking with his questioners. But his top aides wore grim expressions and he was peppered with questions about why his mid-September agreement with Shultz to name a summit date in Moscow was not being kept.

When Shultz and Shevardnadze met in Washington last month that they agreed that Reagan and Gorbachev would hold their third summit meeting sometime this fall, and

that the date would be set this week in Moscow.

Shultz, plainly disappointed at the outcome of his two-day Moscow visit, flew to Brussels, where he plans to brief representatives of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on the latest developments.

"We in the United States — the president — feel very strongly that we must do everything we can to see if we can learn to defend ourselves against ballistic missiles," Shultz said.

A senior U.S. official, asked later if the Soviets were linking a summit to restrictions on Star Wars, replied, "At the moment — at the moment."

Nominees

Continued from Page A1

because of Monday's scheduled meeting between Baker and congressional leaders on the economy. Bork opponents warned the White House Friday to be more careful in selecting his successor.

"If we receive a nominee who thinks like Judge Bork... he will be rejected like Judge Bork," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., after being promoted by Southern senators who opposed Bork, is once again said to be under consideration.

Of those potential nominees, Wallace and Bowman appear to be most likely to raise opposition from the groups that opposed Bork. Wallace has made several statements on religion suggesting that he would favor a less strict separation of church and state, a politically difficult stand, Bowman has made controversial remarks on economic issues

reporting to include Paso M. Bowman of Kansas City, Mo., Lawrence H. Silberman of Washington and Ralph K. Winter Jr. of New Haven, Conn., as well as three judges from California — J. Clifford Wallace of San Diego, Cynthia H. Hall of Los Angeles and Anthony M. Kennedy of Sacramento.

According to some sources, Patrick E. Higginbotham of Dallas, an early favorite, fell from grace after being promoted by Southern senators who opposed Bork, is once again said to be under consideration.

Of those potential nominees, Wallace and Bowman appear to be most likely to raise opposition from the groups that opposed Bork. Wallace has made several statements on religion suggesting that he would favor a less strict separation of church and state, a politically difficult stand, Bowman has made controversial remarks on economic issues

suggesting at one forum earlier this year that federal laws against insider stock trading should be repealed. He also is a political protégé of North Carolina Republican Sen. Jesse Helms.

Bork's nomination formally came to an end at 2:29 EDT, when Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, cast the final vote of the Senate's roll call and Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., serving at the time as the chamber's presiding officer, announced the words prescribed by Senate rules: "The nomination is not confirmed... The president is to be immediately notified of the Senate's action."

Two Democrats joined 40 Republicans in supporting the nominee. Six Republicans and 52 Democrats opposed him.

After the vote, Bork, in a brief statement issued by his office, expressed "deep gratitude to President Reagan" and "to the senators who supported me so magnificently."

Today's weather

Grey skies, chance of rain forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Today, mostly cloudy with chance of rain, most likely east section. Highs 55 to 60. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 30 to 35. Sunday, fair, high near 60.

Valley: Jense Prairie and Wood River

Today, considerable high cloudiness. Highs mid-60s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 30. Sunday, fair, high mid-60s.

Nearby Idaho will be windy. Four-inch

Utah — Scattered showers becoming more numerous during the day today. Scattered showers continuing tonight then decreasing to widely scattered on Sunday. Isolated

thunderstorms possible mainly in the afternoon. Snow level around 8000 feet

lowering to 7000 feet on Sunday. Highs mid-50s to low 60s. Lows upper 30s to low 40s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy with widely scattered rain showers today becoming mostly sunny west and partly sunny east today. High temperatures in the upper 50s to near 70 today and Sunday. Cool tonight with

lows in the middle 20s to near 40.

Summaries

Low temperatures Friday morning ranged from the teens and low 20s over the mountain valley stations to the 20s and 30s elsewhere. Afternoon highs over the state were mainly in the 50s and 60s. Highs in the mid-50s across south. At 3 p.m. Highs Falls was reporting the afternoon's high of 64 degrees.

Afternoon skies over the state were mostly cloudy with many areas remaining over the north. Winds across the state were light.

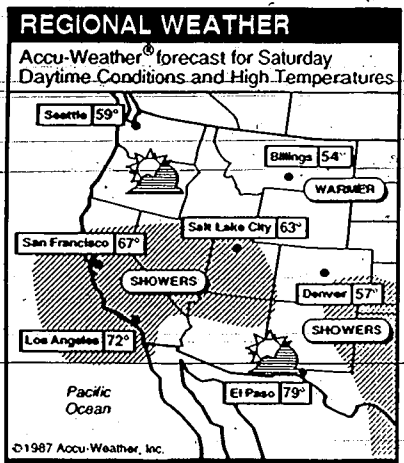
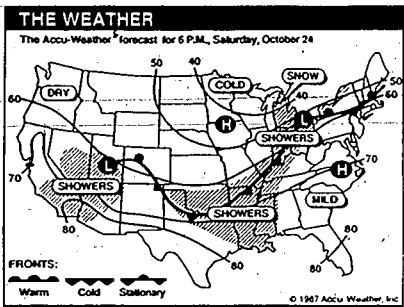
The highest temperature reported in the state Friday was 69 degrees at Payette. Shady no again registered the low of 8 degrees.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho — Conditions for field work and harvesting will be good to excellent through Wednesday. Widely scattered showers are expected today over southeastern and southern Idaho but rainfall amounts will be one-tenth of an inch or less. Conditions will be very good Sunday through Wednesday

Thursday will be windy. Four-inch soil temperatures will range from the upper 30s to the low 40s during the morning hours, rising above 45 degrees by early afternoon. Winds today and Sunday will be variable in direction with speeds less than 10 miles an hour.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Friday was 7 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Monday through Wednesday, fair through the period. A little cooler on Wednesday. Highs in upper 50s to the upper 60s Sunday and in the mid-50s to the mid-60s.



low 60s Wednesday. Lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Laughlin, Nev., and the lowest was 3 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

Table of National and Idaho temperatures and forecasts. Includes columns for National (Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Indianapolis) and Idaho (Boise, Burley, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, Salmon, Twin Falls, Tetonville, Timpano Springs).

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Collider

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within convenient driving distance. ...of Iowa State University which is slated to be the main educational institution if Idaho is chosen, can get hooked up through computers with physicists across the country, ensuring that the requisite academic and intellectual input into SSC research is achieved.

So in Washington, where politics is no favorite sport, Idaho's bid just may not get smashed. Stallings said.

An intense lobbying effort for and against the SSC most likely will begin with Hargrove's announcement of the finalists. While lobbying the secretary would be immediate grounds for dismissal of a state's proposal, the arm twisting will take place in the halls of Congress. Indeed, the Reagan administration may say it wants the collider, but it is up to Congress to

energy.

Idaho wants those mysteries reported to include Idaho State University's Idaho Energy Laboratory.

There will be an effort to squash the project in January, he added, noting that is the month the list will be whittled down from the 35 proposals under consideration by the Academy now. Next June Energy Secretary John Herrington will announce the winner of the competition.

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pay for it.

To date, Stallings and aides to governors throughout the country, eyeing the SSC for their respective states, said that lobbying for the project has been generic. Since it is still in the planning phases, the emphasis has been on getting the project funded.

That effort has been successful. The House Science and Technology Committee, of which Stallings is a member, recently approved \$1.1 billion for the project. However, the panel's action is but one small step in the lengthy process it will take to get the project funded.

"Once we (Idaho) make the shortlist, that's when you'll see the lobbying intensify. Now there is so much interest in it by so many states, every state is working on their own delegation," Stallings said.

Economy

Continued from Page A1

Social Security recipients, the biggest increase in 9 1/2 years.

For economists who had been expecting GNP growth of 3 percent or less for the third quarter, said they were pleased by the healthier increase, which compared to advances of 2.5 percent in the April-June quarter and 4.4 percent in the first three months of the year.

However, the third quarter activity occurred before the record \$06.6-point decline on Wall Street on Monday, an event which economists said has reduced Americans' wealth and shaken consumer confidence.

"Under ordinary circumstances, the reports on the economy and inflation would be terrific news," said Shavelson, chief economist of Shearson Lehman Brothers, a New York investment firm. "But the 30 percent decline in the stock market is going to make a big dent in economic growth."

Sinai said he was predicting that GNP growth could be as anemic as 0.5 percent in the current October-December quarter, less than one-fourth the pace he had expected before the stock market decline.

Sara Johnson, an economist with Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass., said that the chance of a recession next year had been increased and even if the country escaped without a downturn, growth would be much more sluggish.

"If interest rates remain near current levels or increase, we could easily see a recession in the first half of 1988," he said. Economists believe that the huge loss of wealth caused by the plunge of stock prices will decrease consumer purchases for such big-ticket items as cars and appliances.

The Reagan administration has forecast that the economy will grow 3.2 percent this year and 3.5 percent next year. Through the first nine months of 1987, the economy has expanded at a 3.6 percent rate, even better than the administration forecast.

be five years old next month, because there were no danger signals of another recession and inflation was remaining at a moderate level.

A price measure tied to the GNP expanded at an annual rate of 2.7 percent in the summer, down from a 4.1 percent rate of increase in the spring.

The good news on economic growth and inflation was tempered by the fact that the country's trade deficit, as measured by the GNP, deteriorated by \$6.2 billion in the third quarter because of a huge jump in oil imports. The trade deficit in inflation-adjusted terms had shown improvement for three consecutive quarters before the spring setback.

Imports shot up by \$21.3 billion in the third quarter, swamping a \$16.1-billion rise in exports. But

economists said virtually all of the increase in imports came from higher oil shipments, something they did not expect to continue.

Consumer spending soared \$29.5 billion in the third quarter, which translated into a 4.8 percent rate of increase, more than double the 1.9 percent rise in the spring quarter.

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Andrus: Wilderness agreement near

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus says he and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, are near an agreement on an Idaho wilderness proposal.

Andrus told reporters Thursday that his and McClure's staff have been working on a proposal since the two leaders met Oct. 2 in Washington to discuss the future of 9 million acres of roadless lands in Idaho's national forests.

"I think really we're on the threshold of having it resolved," the governor said. "I think we're close enough that one more meeting will put us into the decision mode."

Andrus said he and McClure had planned to meet again this week to try and hammer out an agreement, but that the meeting was postponed because of the debate over the confirmation of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The governor and Idaho's senior senator

have said they will try to write a joint recommendation for an Idaho wilderness bill, then take it to the rest of the Idaho congressional delegation for approval. The bill then would be presented to Congress, which must give final approval.

The staff has been working on maps and water quality questions, Andrus said. "We can resolve this to the point where we will have a piece of legislation that we can out before the people."

He and McClure have kept the process closed, soliciting comment privately from various interest groups, including timber companies, conservationists and recreation groups. He said the process will open when he and McClure are finished.

"At that time the public process takes over," he said. "People like Pat Ford (of the Idaho Conservation League) and others that are inter-

ested in it will go before the subcommittee hearings process and have every opportunity for their input. The end result will go to Congress."

Ford, ICL public lands coordinator, who speaks to ICL members in Idaho Falls on Thursday, said he suspects there are still differences between Andrus and McClure.

"I'm sure they have some hard issues left to deal with because it's a hard issue," he said.

McClure introduced a bill in 1984 that would have designated 626,000 acres of wilderness in Idaho. It was approved by the Senate but killed in the House.

Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., has introduced a bill this year, supported by state conservation groups, that would set aside 3.9 million acres of wilderness. The timber industry has said publicly it could support a bill with as much as 1.2 million acres of wilderness.

Early Halloween party to cheer AIDS victim

CHALLIS (AP) — Halloween is a week away, but a Challis 4-year-old, was to have a special chance to go trick-or-treating Friday night.

Family, friends and neighbors of "Nichole," a 4-year-old who contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) through a blood transfusion shortly after her premature birth, are planning a party.

The girl's name has not been disclosed to protect her privacy.

An aunt arranged for the celebration when she learned Nicole was upset because she would miss the chance to dress up in her costume and gather goodies door-to-door on Halloween.

On Monday, Nichole, her parents, her younger sister, and paternal grandmother will leave for the National Institutes of Health in Washington, D.C., for tests and treatment.

"She said to her daddy, 'Halloween will be here the end of the month, and we won't be here,'" her grandmother said. "So we decided to have Halloween for her and her

sister early."

Beginning Tuesday, "She'll undergo three days of testing and they'll decide if they're going to start treatment then or not. If they do, we could be there another month," her mother said.



HAPPY 40th ANNIVERSARY
JOE & ZOE FROM YOUR GIRLS

Book seller cleared in obscenity trial

POCATELLO (AP) — A six-woman jury has found John Michael Mattingly, the owner of Pegasus Books in Pocatello, innocent of selling or distributing obscene materials.

The verdict on charges filed by the city of Pocatello came late Thursday after a two-day trial and three hours of jury deliberations.

"Obviously, we're disappointed by the verdict because we felt our case against Mr. Mattingly was pretty strong," City Attorney Ivan Legler said. But, "the jury apparently looked at the magazines and applying their understanding of the

community standards, felt they didn't appeal to a prurient interest, or that it didn't depict sex in an offensive manner but rather the magazines had some serious artistic or scientific values."

Neither defense attorney Steve Larson nor Mattingly could be reached for comment Friday.

In a related development, the Idaho attorney general's office has decided not to pursue an appeal by Pocatello in an earlier obscenity case brought against the Front Page Bookstore, which was thrown out by 6th District Magistrate Howard Armstrong on a

technicality.

Deputy Attorney General Peter Erbland agreed that the Bannock County prosecutor should have prosecuted the case, instead of the city attorney, and that Idaho code was not followed in regard to a requirement that any criminal action be preceded by issuance of a criminal citation or an arrest warrant by a police agency.

Erbland said the Legislature may be asked to review the law to clarify whether city attorneys have authority to prosecute.

In the case decided Thursday, Mattingly was charged by police

with selling obscene materials to authorities who were working under cover. He was one of three bookstore clerks arrested in July.

It was the second effort the city had taken to curb distribution of material believed to be obscene.

Mattingly was the first to stand trial on the misdemeanor charges. A December trial is scheduled for Darryl Watrous of the Front Page adult bookstore.

In September, John DeWitt of the Pick 'N Pay store pleaded guilty to one count of selling and distributing obscene materials.

Anonymous hero without name — again

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An anonymous hero whose death certificate has borne two names, both belonging to live people, is nameless again — and his remains are missing.

In a published Friday, *The Sacramento Union* reported that a man who collected the dead man's ashes and claimed to be his brother isn't.

A man who called himself Steve Keith, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, is a federal fugitive using an alias and wanted to get a death certificate in his own name, said his sister and a former girlfriend.

They said the man who appeared in Sacramento was masquerading as his brother, who lives in New York, and is actually 34-year-old An-

thony Curtis Keith, the name he gave authorities for the drifter who died trying to aid a drowning woman.

"He was a con artist," said his sister, Merry Keith in Arkansas. "You have just met Anthony. I can guarantee that."

Authorities amended the birth certificate of the drowned man in the name of Anthony Keith after a man claiming to be his brother on Wednesday identified photographs of the corpse.

He also produced photos that were several years old and he said were of the dead man.

The transient drowned Sept. 19 trying to aid a passenger of a truck that plunged off the Tower Bridge

in downtown Sacramento after the drawbridge was raised without warning. That passenger lived, but two others died in the incident.

The death certificate originally named the dead man as Daniel Joseph Read, based on a birth certificate found on the body and the statement of an acquaintance who knew the transient only a few days.

But *The Union* traced the real Read, who is alive in rural Missouri. The remains of the dead man were cremated in the meantime. Neither his fingerprints nor dental records were checked.

"I don't know what he was going," said Yolo Chief Deputy Sheriff Gary Lipelt, who has been assigned to investigate the case.

Keith said a friend read him an account of the saga from a Bakersfield newspaper. After arriving in Sacramento, he called several local officials to try to obtain a medal of valor for the would-be hero — in the name of Anthony Curtis Keith.

Keith is a man of many identities and disguises, according to his sister and a former girlfriend. His sister said he once worked in a California medical clinic using the name of Dr. Donald Melezian.

He lived for many years under the alias of Michael Ryan in Milwaukee, where he operated a computer business, said his former business partner and ex-lover, who was not identified.

"He would love to have a death certificate," said the woman, who split with Keith in September, 1985 after a three-year relationship. "He has been trying for years to get one. He talked about how much he'd love to have one. He talked about it all the time."

Hatfield: Keep N Reactor closed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report released Friday by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., concludes that defense agencies have continually overestimated the plutonium needs of the nation's nuclear arsenal and permanent closure of the N Reactor at the Hanford nuclear reservation would not create a shortage.

The report was released as another Northwest congressman said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was considering signing off on an addendum to the "nuclear weapons stockpile memorandum" that says operation of the N Reactor is "necessary" to meet plutonium demands.

A Defense Department official, who asked not to be identified, said the department believes it is "important to the national security of this country that the N Reactor be restarted as soon as it is deemed safe

to do so."

The classified memorandum, a key document in determining the size of the nuclear weapons stockpile, is updated annually.

In releasing the report, Hatfield, the ranking Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee, called the memorandum a "wish list" and said the United States currently has a "plutonium cushion."

Hatfield said the report was based on information in the "public arena" from the Department of Energy and the Defense Department and its release did not violate national security laws.

The report said that over the past six years defense officials have "al-

ways overstated the number of warheads to be produced — sometimes by a factor of two."

The report said the five-year projection of warheads contained in the 1984 budget request and the 1983 memorandum was "overestimated on average by 35 percent as compared to the actual warheads which were built or are now projected."

"The problem with using the memorandum as a blueprint or strict schedule for nuclear weapons requirements is that it never comes close to reality."

The N Reactor, if restarted, represents less than 4 percent of the nation's total plutonium stockpile and reserve supply, the report said.

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4.3 quake rocks Utah desert site

LAKESIDE, Utah (AP) — A small-to-moderate earthquake measuring 4.3 magnitude on the Richter scale occurred Friday afternoon about 16 miles west of here, the University of Utah Seismograph Stations said.

Seismologist Ethan Brown said the quake rocked a remote area about 50 miles northwest of Salt Lake City in the Great Salt Lake Desert.

"It was reported felt by workers near the epicentral area, but there was no damage and no injuries," Brown said.

"The shock originated in a source area of ongoing earthquake activity that produced a magnitude 4.8 earthquake on Sept. 24," he said.

Friday's quake was the seventh of magnitude 3.9 or greater that has occurred in the area since Sept. 17, Brown said.

The Richter scale is a gauge of energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. Every increase of one number means the ground motion is 10 times greater.

The April 1906 San Francisco earthquake, which along with a subsequent fire was blamed for 700 deaths, reached 8.3 magnitude, experts say.

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Social security benefits increase at year's end

Little Rock Nine unite to tour school

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Thirty years after armed federal troops escorted them into all-white Central High School, nine blacks today walked slowly up the stairs to the school, now largely black and known for academic excellence.

"We walked very slow" into Central's main entrance, said Melba Pattillo Beals of San Francisco, one of nine students chosen to integrate the school. "We could not have walked that slow and lived in 1957."

The Little Rock Nine were honored during ceremonies in the school's library named for Jess Matthews, who was principal of Central in 1957.

Ernest Green, eldest of the nine and the first black graduate of Central, said the struggle for racial equality continues. He cited recent marches by the Ku Klux Klan and an anti-black demonstration earlier this year in an Atlanta suburb.

The nine former students were led on a tour of Central High by school administrators and students, including Derrick Noble, president of Central's student government. Noble, 17, who is black, told the group, "I simply want to thank you for all you've done for me as a black student. You've shown us true courage."

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton participated in the ceremony, then left for other appointments. One of his predecessors, Orval E. Faubus, called out the Arkansas National Guard in 1957 to block the



Members of the first blacks in Central School climb stairs during class reunion

students' entry to the school, prompting the federal intervention.

Also joining the Little Rock Nine on the tour were members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's national board, which was responsible for bringing the group together in Little Rock for the first time in nearly 30 years.

The board isots annual meeting in the city to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the 1957 landmark school desegregation battle. "Thirty years ago, the NAACP was involved in a life-and-death

struggle. Either we won there, or the whole struggle would have been lost," Benjamin Hooks, the NAACP's executive director, said in an interview Thursday before an emotional reunion of the Little Rock Nine at the governor's mansion. "We're here to look back at the past, assess the future and move on into the future."

The tour of Central High, now 57 percent black, will show how Little Rock has changed, Hooks said.

Clinton, who was 11 years old at the time of the crisis, said during the reception that he was particu-

larly pleased to honor the group at "what was the command center of the effort to thwart integration" at Central High.

Also honored at the reception was longtime civil rights activist Daisy Bates, who was instrumental in the 1957 desegregation effort. Green, a member of the NAACP board, said of Mrs. Bates, "She was the glue that kept us all together."

Green said some people see the Little Rock Nine as heroes, but he disagrees.

"We took some risks and did achieve something."

(WASHINGTON AP) — At a time of financial uncertainty, the government told the nation's 38 million Social Security beneficiaries Friday they can count on a 4.2 percent benefit increase at year's end that will boost the average retired worker's pension by \$21 a month.

The increase, the biggest in 5 1/2 years, will boost the typical benefit from \$492 to \$513 a month. However, the raises will be offset by a \$6.90 increase in the monthly Medicare premiums that the elderly and disabled pay starting in January. The payroll tax is also climbing in 1988.

The Social Security Administration said the maximum monthly benefit for a worker retiring in 1987 at age 65 will rise \$33, from \$789 to \$822. For someone who turns 65 in 1988, the maximum benefit will be \$838.

The raises become official Friday when the Labor Department announced a Consumer Price Index of 339.1 for September. The 4.2 percent increase mirrors the inflation rate for urban wage earners and clerical workers from the third quarter of 1986 through the third quarter of 1987.

Social Security spokesman John Trollinger also announced that the so-called wage base — the maximum amount of earnings subject to the payroll tax — will jump from \$43,800 to an even \$45,000.

The maximum tax on employees will jump by \$247.80 next year from \$3,131.70 to \$3,379.50. Employers pay the same amount each worker pays.

All workers and employers face higher payroll taxes in 1988, since a previously scheduled increase will boost the tax on Jan. 1 from 7.15 to 7.51 percent.

Nearly 4 million recipients of Supplemental Security Income, a welfare program for the aged, blind or disabled, will also get a 4.2 percent increase.

The agency gave the following examples of how much average monthly benefits will rise:

- All retired workers, up \$21, from \$492 to \$513.
- Aged couple, both getting benefits, up \$35, from \$841 to \$876.
- Widowed mother and two children, up \$43, from \$1,034 to \$1,077.
- Disabled worker, spouse and children, up \$37, from \$882 to \$919.
- All disabled workers, up \$21, from \$487 to \$508.

The maximum federal SSI payment will rise by \$14, from \$340 to \$354, for an individual, and by \$22, from \$610 to \$632, for a poor couple.

Trollinger said the cost-of-living increase will boost Social Security payments by \$8.6 billion in 1988. The Treasury will have to spend \$420 million more to cover the SSI increase.

President Reagan indicated Thursday night at his news conference that he does not want the Social Security increases tampered with.

AFL-CIO may bring labor into election

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The reelection of the Teamsters union and its multimillion-dollar political war chest with the AFL-CIO will give organized labor more clout going into the 1988 election, union leaders said Friday.

But the anticipated return of the Teamsters to the AFL-CIO would be ended if it was expelled for alleged corruption does nothing to diminish the problem of agreeing on a suitable presidential candidate to carry labor's banner, they added.

"I don't think they (the Teamsters) are settled any more on a candidate than us or anyone else," said Jerry Clark, political director of the AFL-CIO's largest union, the million-plus-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Nevertheless, Clark and several other political activists meeting here at the AFL-CIO's annual convention relished the prospect of using the Teamsters' political fund, expected to reach \$6 million a year from now.

They said the money will become part of a coordinated effort by organized labor for winning delegate seats at the two parties' political conventions next summer and electing labor-friendly governors and lawmakers.

"People here realize it's time to get our act together," said John Sweeney, president of the Service Employees International Union and one of the key figures involved in mending AFL-CIO relations with the Teamsters, the nation's largest union with 1.6 million working members.

"It's a fact of life that we're involved in the same agenda, and the best way to address the issues is with a unified labor movement," Sweeney said. "This will make us all much stronger, both politically and in collective bargaining."

The Teamsters already command one of the most potent political lobbies in Congress and had strong ties to the Reagan administration during its first term. Two years ago the union launched a massive political fundraising campaign, using monthly volunteer deductions from its members' paychecks.

As a result, the Teamsters spent close to \$4 million in the 1986 midterm elections, more than any other labor union.

Although the Teamsters were the only major union to endorse Reagan in both 1980 and 1984, few AFL-CIO activists expect the Teamsters' endorsement with Republicans over the past two decades to continue.

"I don't think anyone expects any credible deficit-cutting from this administration and this Congress," said David Jones, chief economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer. "The general feeling is that Congress and the president would like to pass these tough tax-and-spending decisions on to the new president, whomever."

Sitting in the front row as Reagan spoke, were the three men who were among those who rescued Jessica — Wayne Kanack, Dave Lilly and Sid Kirk.

Asked if amputation was still a possibility, she said, "But it will not be for the entire foot."

Meanwhile, in Washington, President Reagan today praised three Labor Department employees involved in getting Jessica out of the well shaft, saying, "We're all very proud of you."

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Doctors save baby Jessica's foot

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Jessica McClure's injured right foot apparently won't have to be amputated, but the toddler may lose two toes as a result of her 2 1/2 days trapped in a well, a hospital spokeswoman said today after Jessica's third operation.

"I think if anything, it would just be the two toes," said Stedley Allen, spokeswoman for Midland Memorial Hospital where the 18-month-old girl has been cared for since her rescue a week ago from the narrow well shaft.

Jessica slid into an 8-inch dry well last week and her foot was jammed at an awkward angle for 58 1/2 hours, cutting off circulation and threatening it with gangrene that doctors had warned could have required amputation of the entire foot.

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Reagan's offer has economic risk

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's vow to put "everything on the table" makes a tax increase more likely as part of a budget compromise but brings new risks: an impasse could further shake market confidence and higher taxes might be the wrong prescription for averting a recession.

Analysis

Analysts generally said that Reagan's new overture to Congress, if reluctant, appeared to be taken in stride on Wall Street, where the Dow Jones industrial average swung back and forth in small gains and losses Friday.

The nation's huge budget and trade deficits have long been viewed by economists and analysts as major underlying factors in global financial instability.

And markets have long been skeptical over the U.S. government's ability to do anything about either imbalance.

This week's stock market collapse, raising new concerns about a recession, appears to be galvanizing action in Washington toward a White House-congressional compromise, at least on reducing the budget deficit.

Many economists suggested that it now seems more likely that any such compromise will include some form of new taxes, despite the president's continued voicing of personal reservations about tax hikes.

And, while agreement on a budget package would be welcomed on Wall Street, analysts noted that too many tax increases in a time of an economic slowdown could increase, rather than lessen, chances of an inflation.

"If you increase taxes, even in a time of modest economic growth, you run certain risks," said Sandra Shaber, senior economist with the Futures Group, a management consulting service.

"There are a whole lot of things that have to go right" to avoid a recession, she added. "We have to

leged corruption does nothing to diminish the problem of agreeing on a suitable presidential candidate to carry labor's banner, they added.

"I don't think they (the Teamsters) are settled any more on a candidate than us or anyone else," said Jerry Clark, political director of the AFL-CIO's largest union, the million-plus-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

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Court appearance postponed

Grand jury to review false documents case

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Court appearances have been postponed for two Buhl women charged in U.S. District Court with falsifying documents on behalf of a Mexican farm worker seeking temporary resident status in the United States.

Buhl attorney Jeff Hepworth said a preliminary hearing for Estelle Renfro was postponed Friday. He said U.S. Attorney Ken Lindquist told him the case is being presented to a federal grand jury in Boise.

A grand jury indictment sends the defendant directly to U.S. District Court, instead of through a preliminary hearing where a defendant has the right to present a defense.

"I think my client is being harassed,"

Hepworth said. "There are some things that have gone on in this particular case that will come to light."

Hepworth represents Renfro, a Buhl woman who set up a business to help illegal aliens gain legal resident status through a recent law.

An initial court appearance for Irma Garza scheduled for Oct. 30 was also postponed, court officials said.

Renfro and Garza face up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine each if convicted on allegations contained in a complaint filed Oct. 13 by the U.S. attorney's office in Boise.

No new court dates have been set.

Lindquist was unavailable for comment Friday.

The women are charged with falsifying in-

formation on an application that Juvenal Gonzales-Rosales submitted to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service on Oct. 7 for temporary special agricultural worker status.

According to the complaints, Gonzales-Rosales entered the United States from Mexico for the first time on April 28 under the government's H-2 seasonal contract farm worker program.

But the application allegedly included an affidavit from Garza stating that Gonzales-Rosales had been employed by her as a beet and bean hoer in 1985 and 1986, and that he had lived during that time in the Balanced Rock area near Castleford.

He was working at the Bell Rapids project near Buhl on Sept. 19 when Garza approached him about his qualifications for

temporary resident status under provisions of the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act, the complaints said.

Garza had worked with Gonzales-Rosales between March and August at the Swenson, Eckerts farms in Twin Falls County, according to the complaints.

Gonzales-Rosales paid Garza \$150 to arrange for documents that would show he had been in the U.S. long enough to qualify for legal resident status, which were completed by Renfro for an additional charge of \$250, according to the complaints.

Renfro organized a business with her husband earlier this year to help aliens gain legal status under the provisions of a new immigration law.

The couple charged aliens a fee to help fill out the paperwork needed to document

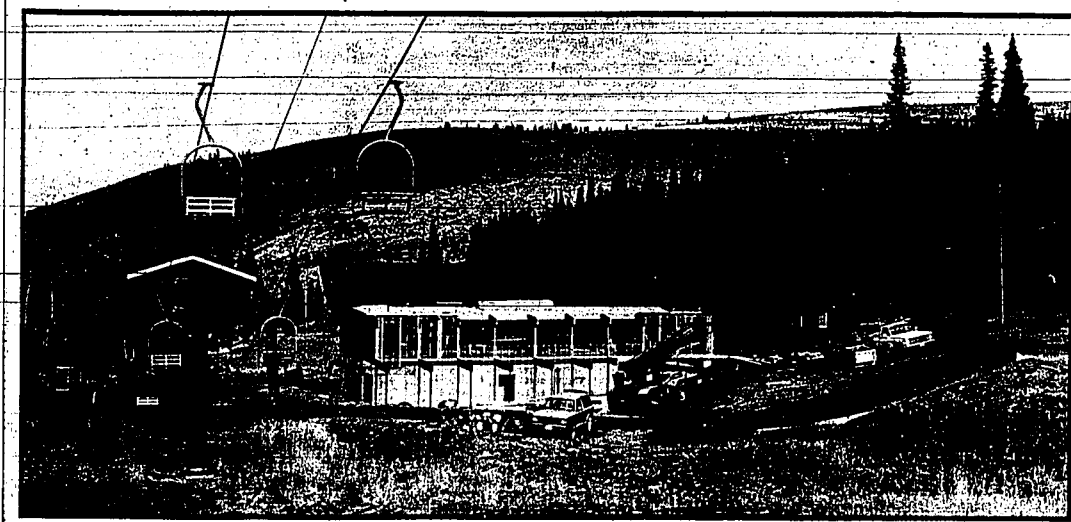
that they had lived and worked in the U.S. long enough to be eligible for legal status.

Roger Okins, supervisor and special agent for the INS in Boise, would not comment on the charges against Mrs. Renfro or Ms. Garza and would not say whether more complaints were expected against other individuals.

He did say the INS will continue to investigate reports of misconduct like the charges against Renfro and Garza.

The new immigration law gives illegal aliens who have lived continuously in the United States since Jan. 1, 1982, the right to apply for legal-residency status.

In addition, aliens who have worked regularly in American agriculture for several years are eligible and another provision of the law makes it illegal for employers to knowingly hire illegal aliens.



Abundant snow in a dry year made Pomerelle highly successful last season. An addition to the lodge is among the improvements under way this year

Optimistic resort owners prepare for ski season

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It may be unusually hot and dry for late October, but ski resort operators in the Magic Valley area are going ahead with preparations for the coming season with optimism and trust in predictions for a hard winter.

Two of the area's smaller resorts were hit hard by last winter's lack of snow, while another had an excellent year.

Pomerelle reported what long time ski fans say it's been the best season ever, and what owner Woody Anderson said was by far the best season in the 15 years he has owned

and operated the facilities.

That may be why Anderson is going ahead with an estimated \$150,000 in improvements for the coming ski season. Normally the resort is open by Thanksgiving or before, and Anderson said his crews are pushing hard to complete an addition to the ski lodge by that time.

What started out to be new restrooms for the women and enlarged restrooms for the men, "just grew" to include a whole new expansion of the dining area of the lodge.

Woody and Sandy Anderson are adding a 12 by 75 foot glass-enclosed addition to the front of the lodge, facing the ski runs and lifts.

"It will take in the area that was formerly the deck," Anderson explained. "When it is finished, the existing wall (now the front wall of the lodge) will come out and we will put a domed glass structure over the top and face of the new addition. There will be a new deck in front of this, very similar to the former deck."

Anderson said this design will provide some passive solar heating to help reduce electrical costs.

Anderson said the ski patrol and instructors have been volunteering their services this fall to cut some "tree runs" served by the longer lift. This will give powder fans some unpacked runs between the lift and in-

structor run.

Last year, the Andersons say, they had just enough snow to provide good skiing over a long season, but not the normal condition of too much snow that the resort usually faces by late season.

Anderson said last year's crowds, coming from areas where lack of snow kept their home resorts closed or operating on minimal snow, pushed the lodge and indoor services to the limits.

At Magic Mountain, south of Hansen and Soldier Mountain, near Fairfield, the situations are not so bright. Officials at both resorts said last spring that they were badly

See RESORT on Page A6

Sorensen to resign

Rep. Jones seeks leadership position

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — One of the leaders of the Idaho Legislature announced Friday he is resigning to take medical training in Salt Lake City and a Filer representative plans to seek that leadership position.

Rep. Dean Sorensen, R-Boise, House majority caucus chairman, announced Friday he will resign effective Dec. 31. A Boise physician and surgeon, Sorensen plans to serve a two-year residency in plastic surgery at the University of Utah Hospital.

And Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, said during an interview from Moscow Friday night that he had only learned of Sorensen's resignation from the newspapers that morning. But he said if the report was true, he would seek the caucus chairmanship.

"Yes, I'm very interested," said the second-term representative who characterizes himself as a moderate Republican.

The caucus chairmanship is one of four House leadership positions. The others are house speaker (formerly held by Tom Stivers, who retired in 1986 as a Twin Falls representative), majority leader and assistant majority leader.

Jones noted that if elected by his Republican colleagues, he would hold the only House leadership position, including committee chairmanships, from the Twin Falls area. Several Burley-area legislators hold chairmanships.

He said he didn't expect the vote to occur before the Legislature reconvenes in January and he ex-

See JONES on Page A6

South Africa's future discussed by historian

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The history of black self-government in Africa shows it will not be a panacea if blacks take over from whites in running South Africa, an author told a local audience Thursday night.

"We have helped bring tragedy to millions in the world because of good intentions," warned Otto Scott, historian, author and former corporate executive for Ashland Oil.

Scott, who has traveled in Africa, has a colorful and varied background. He was a merchant seaman during World War II, a writer for United Feature Syndicate and vice president of a Madison Avenue advertising agency, said Roger Schrum, a spokesman for Ashland.

Scott spoke at the Holiday Inn in a program sponsored by the Magic Valley Tax Reform Immediately Committee — and local businessmen. Trim is an ad hoc committee of the John Birch Society, said Adrian Arrp, Second District Trim Committee chairman.



OTTO SCOTT Eye witness to tragedy

largely excludes its 73 percent black population from the political process. But he said he doubted South Africa, a country the size of Texas, could withstand the pressures against it from the Kremlin and Washington, D.C.

Scott said he remembers that in 1938 the United States was just another rich country among many in the West such as France, Germany and Britain, the richest of them all. At that time, he said, the Soviets were on the other side of the moon.

When the United States came out of World War II, it had a big head and thought it could run the world without the help of Britain or other countries, he said.

Scott said U.S. policy in South Africa is motivated by a racial sense of guilt.

See AFRICA on Page A6

County moves to drop felony charge

By ADELL HARVEY Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The county moved to drop a final felony charge against 18-year-old Daniel Ward on Friday, clearing him of all charges in connection with the Sept. 19 bombing of the Rupert water tower.

In a prepared statement, Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Charles Creason Jr. said that he had reviewed the county's case, including a polygraph examination administered to Ward by the state Department of Law Enforcement.

That review, he said, "has led to the conclusion that there is insuffi-

cient available evidence at this time to present to a jury to establish proof beyond reasonable doubt that Daniel Ward actively participated in the scheme that resulted in substantial damage to the Rupert water tower. Accordingly, I have moved to dismiss without prejudice, the information now on file in the district court."

Creason filed a motion Friday in 5th District Court to have all charges dropped. However, District Court Judge William Hart is out of town and no action has been taken on the motion.

Ward was arrested on felony charges Sept. 28, along with Rupert re-

sidents Larry Langley and Scott Kidder in connection with the bombing. Ronna Nusbaum was charged with a misdemeanor in the case.

Since his arrest, Ward has maintained his innocence and refused to accept a plea bargain offered by the prosecutor. Both Langley and Kidder pleaded guilty to one felony charge each in exchange for having other charges dropped.

Police records show that Ward was arrested on a tip from Jody Johnson of Rupert, who said Ward had been involved. Less than four hours after making his statement, Johnson returned to, Police Chief

Paul Fries to change his statement, however.

Johnson later said that he had felt "coerced into making the statement involving Ward."

According to Don Ward, Daniel Ward's father, Johnson came to his house shortly after making the original statement to police detective Terry Quinn and said, "I can't live with my conscience. They forced me into involving Danny."

Ward says that he and Johnson immediately went to the Rupert police station so Johnson could retract his statement. However, it was 6:30 p.m., and they were told no one was

See WARD on Page A6

Sun Valley candidates discuss issues

By RUSSEL WHITING Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Candidates for Sun-Valley City Council got right to the issues in their first outing at a public question and answer forum this week.

Shirley Tallackson, Jim Lloyd, Barry Peterson and incumbent Councilman Joe Humphrey answered tough questions from reporters and residents about the airport, Chamber of Commerce marketing efforts and what the community can do to bolster a sagging economy each spring and fall.

Tallackson had some strong opinions on developing commerce through support of the Chamber of Commerce with advertising dollars.

"We have to support the chamber. There are just too many people out there after the skiers and summer visitors," she said.

Humphrey said tourist services like the Ketchum Area Rapid Transit (KART) also figure into funds put toward area development.

"We have to be careful to be neutral in making these kinds of decisions," Humphrey said. "You can't separate the dollars spent on KART and the dollars spent on advertising through the chamber."

Both Lloyd and Peterson said they favor advertising dollars for the Chamber of Commerce and emphasized the tourist and convention business are critical to the survival of the economy.

On the controversial Friedman Memorial Airport issue of allowing "night flights" into the valley and northern landings over Hailey, Tallackson said that correct information and a cooperative effort between the city councils is needed.

"I think the best way might be to first clear up the disinformation that is out there and then sit down and find out what they need and

what we need and work it out quietly," Tallackson said. She said she also supports working with Horizon Airlines.

Peterson agreed. "We finally have an airline that is willing to fly in here and you can get a ticket by calling any travel agent," he said. "I think we ought to be nice to them."

Lloyd said the airport is critical to tourist services in the Valley. "We can't make it unreasonable for the citizens of Hailey or the tourist," he said.

"I am sympathetic about the noise problem, but I think with some curfews and definite procedures we can work this out," Humphrey added.

All of the candidates said they favor support for Moritz Community Hospital as a necessary service, as well as a marketing tool for the city.

On how to bolster the months during spring and fall when there are few tourists — the "slack" periods

— each candidate had his or her own idea.

"We have had and lost some opportunities in the past, but we need to develop businesses like the Life Center (a center to treat recovering substance abusers) and Executive Health Services. We have lost our momentum, but with some hard work and cooperation we can get those going again," Humphrey said.

"I think we need to support other recreations beside downhill skiing, which is no longer a growth industry here," Tallackson said. "Cross-country skiing, hiking, walking and biking all have potential to be marketed."

Peterson said the convention business needs to be cultivated to keep the resort and city economies healthy.

Others issues supported by all the candidates include: bike paths, a performing arts center, careful budget management and maintenance of city services.

Jones

Continued from Page A5

pected other representatives to seek the seat.

"Certainly there will be other people interested," Jones said.

But he said the position could provide Magic Valley added influence, from presiding over caucus meetings.

"You do have some influence (as caucus chairman) in making decisions to some extent, on where bills will go," Jones said.

Sorenson had planned to appoint his wife, Sheila, 40, as his replacement about Jan. 15. But after meeting with Deputy Attorney General Pat Kole on Friday, Sorenson said he has decided it would be best to resign and let the Legislative District 21 Republican Committee submit a list of replacements to Gov. Cecil

Andrus.

Sorenson said he will recommend that his wife be appointed to succeed the first year of his term.

Sorenson, 47, was elected to a district covering much of Ada County in 1984 and re-elected last year.

"Although there is some gray area in the definition 'temporary substitute,' I have decided not to appoint Sheila to serve in my absence but will recommend her appointment to the District 21 Republican delegation instead," Sorenson said.

He said that will allow for someone else, to begin the first day of the 1988 legislative session.

In a written advisory to Sorenson, Kole said Idaho laws allow for appointment of a temporary replacement when a legislator is unable to

perform the duties of his office. The appointment is to be until the lawmaker is able to resume his duties, Kole said.

"...it is my conclusion that if it is your intent to essentially give up your legislative seat to your wife on a permanent basis, it would then be your duty to resign," he said.

If Sorenson planned to resume the position after an absence, he could appoint a temporary replacement, Kole said.

Sorenson, in addition to his leadership assignment, served on Local Government, Judiciary, Rules and Administration and Ways and Means committees.

Jones is also in the middle of his second term. He served on Agricultural Affairs, Education and Resources/Conservation committees.

Resorts

Continued from Page A5

hurl by last winter's weather.

Magic Mountain did not open at all and Soldier ran the lifts only on weekends. Skiers spent most of their time on the man-made snow cover on lower portions of the mountain.

Bob Ivie, who is co-manager of Soldier's ski terrain, said crews are working daily to get the slopes and equipment ready for winter.

"It is terribly dry. I've haven't even had any rain, much less snow," said his wife, Judy. "But we are optimistic. We certainly want to be-

lieve those who predict a cold and snowy winter this year."

She said there have been no major improvements - but lots of maintenance work on Soldier this fall. The resort, which is owned by Dr. Wallace Wheeler of California, will operate only on weekends again this year.

Gary Nebeker, one of the owners of Magic Mountain, said the owners plan to open this winter if there is enough snow. He said last year's total closure hurt the business and since the owners are farmers, they have been farming and harvesting

without time for resort work this summer.

"We have a lot to do and a long way to go before we could open, but we are pretty well through with the farming now," Nebeker said last week.

"He said the resort is for sale and while there have been some interested people looking, nobody has been able to come up with the money."

He said if weather cooperates and the lifts opens there will be no major changes but lodge and lift facilities will operate as usual.

Ward

Continued from Page A5

there, who could take an official statement. Ward says early the next morning they again contacted Fries, who then took Johnson's revised statement.

Ward said, "Danny could have been released the night he was arrested, but everybody kept stalling us. My son was incarcerated for no reason, and everybody knew it. The only evidence they had on Danny was Johnson's statement, and he retraced it almost immediately. At that rate, they can throw anybody into jail for no reason."

Daniel Ward spent 15 days in jail before being released on \$5,000 bond.

The senior Ward contacted members of the press immediately after his son's arrest, with specific details of the crime, and with Johnson's revised statement.

He has maintained that his son

"should be treated as a witness in this thing, not one of the criminals." According to Ward, his son dropped by Langley's house the night of the bombing to pick up his sister, who was babysitting for Ronna Nussbaum, Langley's wife.

When he arrived there, Ward says his sister was asleep, and Kider her feet were both drunk. They had explosives scattered all over the room, Ward says, and were threatening "to blow up the city."

He said Nussbaum was frightened, and Mike and Anne were angry, but Ward managed to grab some of the dynamite and run. He took it to his dynamite, who owns a blasting company, for safekeeping.

Just a few minutes later, the water tower blew up, and the elder Ward says he immediately went down to look it over and gave what evidence he had to Fries.

Fries said, "Ward gave us some

leads and furnished physical evidence and expert opinions in the case."

Both father and son say they are "really bitter" about the way the case was handled. Don Ward says, "Danny was a hell of a service to somebody by grabbing that stuff, and what's he get for it? A couple weeks in jail for his detectors."

Ward was given a lie detector test 10 days ago, says his attorney, Steve Blaser. The younger Ward said, "Creason promised to drop the charges if I passed the test." Creason earlier declined to confirm that statement.

Don Ward feels his arrest was a personal vendetta. "Creason saves me," he said, "going back several years to when my dad threatened to call in the state attorney general to clean up his act. He's got tunnel vision when it comes to us Ward's."

Creason responded that any prosecution of Ward or his family had been done on the basis of evidence.

Africa

Continued from Page A5

South Africa is the most materially advanced country in Africa and the United States wants to change that, the way it did in other countries, he said. "Let's get the rich white government," is the cry, he said.

"We have now developed the fine art of racism in the name of anti-racism," he said. Are we going to improve South Africa by investing in it? Scott asked. No, he said, the United States is going to disinvest.

The result of the sanctions is that American investments are being turned over to the Africans at bargain prices, Scott said.

Elements in Africa want to destroy the infrastructure of South Africa and remove it as an asset of the western world, Scott said.

There is a bias against innovation in primitive cultures, he said. If someone is trying to innovate, he is perceived as injuring the other guy, Scott said.

No one is allowed to win the race because there is no race, he said.

By contrast, in the harsh and competitive environment of the western countries "everyone has more ac-

quaintance with disinvestment than success. We never succeed to the extent we expect. Generally we follow those who have found a new way of doing things," Scott said.

Envy cannot be assuaged. That is why it is a deadly sin, he said.

Scott drew heavily on his research for "The Secret Six," an exposé of the abolitionist movement in the United States, to make the point that throughout history many wealthy and prominent people have supported terrorist activities. This was true of John Brown prior to the American Civil War and it is true in the West regarding South Africa.

And the media then and now glorifies such actions, he said.

He said people are being burned alive in South Africa while wealthy and powerful groups such as the World Council of Churches, the Kremlin and various groups in Britain and the United States are supporting cold-blooded killers in a "noble" cause against the South African government.

"I am not sure an American audience has any idea what terror is. It is hard while living in as great and beautiful garden as ours," Scott said.

Gates said he understood the treaty, once in England Carberry will have to serve all the time he owes to federal and state jurisdictions in the United States.

Carberry is British subject and that is the basis for the transfer, Gates said.

Carberry will be up for a parole hearing before the Idaho Commission on Pardons and Parole on Tuesday. After the paperwork is completed, he could be released into federal custody, Gates said.

Carberry once served as the police chief at Mackay, a small community in eastern Idaho. He shot a man to death in what first was ruled justifiable homicide.

Later, a witness testified the shooting was unprovoked, and Carberry eventually was charged with second-degree murder.

Carberry was in a telephone interview from the prison on Friday, said he has served seven years, counting

Inmate nears transfer to England

BOISE (AP) - A convicted murderer in Idaho State Penitentiary near here may become the first prison inmate from the United States transferred to England under a new exchange program.

Department of Corrections officials confirmed on Friday that English authorities have accepted the transfer of John (Yochanan) Carberry, 41, a former police chief convicted of a shooting death.

It now is up to Idaho officials to clear the way for the transfer, and Carberry will be shipped to an undisclosed prison near London to serve out the balance of his term. Officials said the request was approved in part so that Carberry could be near his ailing English father.

Deputy Attorney General Robert Gates said on Friday that Carberry advised prison authorities on Thursday his transfer request had been approved.

"We have confirmed the fact with the British consulate in Seattle and what's next is that Mr. Carberry has to be paroled from the state of Idaho to his federal detainer," Gates said.

"Once he's in federal custody, they will be able to transfer him under the prisoner exchange treaty. This will be the first time that Great Britain has participated with the U.S. in a prisoner exchange," he said.

the time he was held awaiting trial.

"If Idaho relinquishes jurisdiction, I could be removed immediately," he said.

He said he didn't know what prison he was to be sent to, or even the illness suffered by his father, Richard Carberry.

"I have written the hospital to ask, and am waiting for a letter from them in response," he said.

Carberry said the British consulate at Seattle required him to deposit money for the air fare. He said he does not know how much that will be, but he has the money available.

Carberry has adopted the Jewish faith since prison, changing his name to the Jewish form of John, Yochanan.

Under that name, he and other Jewish inmates at the prison have filed a class-action lawsuit, alleging prison officials are violating their civil rights by not allowing them to practice their Jewish faith.

Fake bomb results in prison lock down

BOISE (AP) - A fake bomb and anonymous call have caused the lock down of about 100 inmates at the Idaho State Penitentiary near Boise.

About 4 p.m. Thursday, a caller told security officers to check for explosives underneath a year ago. Large numbers of welfare recipients didn't get checks on time or at all.

After several months of work and close to \$2 million in extra cost, Donovan said Friday it appears the problems are fixed, and EPICS is operating properly.

He said it appears the system is operating at least at 90 percent efficiency. At the peak of the problem, the computer system was operating only at 75 percent efficiency, which meant an error rate of up to 25 percent.

By January, Donovan said, the EPICS system will be ready for certification by the federal government. That's important because without federal approval of the system, the state will have to bear additional millions of dollars in welfare cost.

Donovan said only about 300 claims are being processed manually out of 30,000 handled each month, he said, because they are inescapable, he said, because there always are a certain number of problem claims because people move or simply because of mistakes.

State computer system solves welfare cases

BOISE (AP) - EPICS, the state's \$7 million welfare computer system, has been "fixed" and is doing the job it was designed for a year ago.

"We are real pleased," said

Health and Welfare Director Rich Donovan, who was handed a major headache when he was appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to head the agency.

EPICS, Eligibility Programs Inte-

grated Computer System, was supposed to speed handling of the 30,000 warrants that go out each month for food stamps, Medicaid, aid to families with dependent children, to the blind and disabled

people.

But the system, replacing an older, less-automated processing system, failed almost immediately when it was launched a year ago. Large numbers of welfare recipients didn't get checks on time or at all.

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We Wish To Thank All The People Who Sent Cards, Flowers, and Donations. The Thoughts Were Very Comforting To All Of Us.

LARRY MAHLER, VICKI KIESIG, KEVIN MAHLER, KENT MAHLER, KYLEEN CLAUTS & FAMILIES

Obituaries

Buster P. Sutterfield

TWIN FALLS - Buster Perry Sutterfield, 65, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 22, 1987, in St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Born Dec. 23, 1921, in Landis, Ark., he attended grade school in Landis and high school in Marshall, Ark. He served in the Army during World War II for four years. He then moved from Arkansas to Twin Falls in 1946, where he worked for the Union Pacific Railroad from 1948 until 1981, when he retired.

He was a member of the American Legion and the Victory Memorial Church.

Surviving are his mother, Nettie Sutterfield of Twin Falls; four brothers, Carl Sutterfield, Harold Soper and Roy D. Sutterfield, all of Twin Falls, and Fred Sutterfield of Cottage Grove, Minn.; and four sisters, Desae McMillan, Mildred Lewis and Marie Hamilton, all of Twin Falls, and Kathryn Gray of Las Vegas. He was preceded in death by his father, two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel, with Pastor H.L. Glatt officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, with military rites by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Turner Institute, which may be left at the mortuary.

age of 14 into Rupert, where she finished high school.

She married Jack Tester Oct. 2, 1955, in Rupert. They were later divorced. She then married Bob Miller Aug. 12, 1963, in Salt Lake City. They lived most of their married life in California, with the past 10 years spent in Elk Grove.

Mrs. Miller was member of the United Methodist Church in Elk Grove.

Surviving are: her husband, Elk Grove; her parents, Floyd "Mike" and Anne Weeks of Rupert, five sons, Keith Miller of Oroville, Calif., Douglas Miller of Twin Falls, Craig Miller of Phoenix, Charles Tester of Boise and Jack Tester of Stockton, Calif.; two daughters, Pamela Hendricks of Twin Falls and Jan Guyer of Reno; 13 grandchildren; and a brother, Mike Tester of Rupert.

The funeral was held in the United Methodist Church in Elk Grove Monday.

Local arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Helen L. Baker

TWIN FALLS - Helen L. Baker, 71, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 22, 1987, in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

William Llewellyn

HEYBURN - William "Bill" Llewellyn, 59, of Heyburn, died Friday, Oct. 23, 1987, in Cassia Memorial Hospital at Burley.

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

by the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

RUPERT - The funeral for Geneva Loubach, 68, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the mortuary in Rupert prior to the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Turner Institute, 151 East Bannock, Boise 83702.

Services

Joanne M. Miller

RUPERT - Joanne M. Miller, 49, of Elk Grove, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, died Friday, Oct. 16, 1987, at the Methodist Hospital - Sacramento.

Born Feb. 12, 1938, in Rupert, she attended school in Asquia, then moved at the

Services

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Veva Hays, 99, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

BEHUN - A memorial service for Harry G. Behrens, 73, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. Arrangements are

Services

TWIN - a daughter and a son, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Johnson of Jerome; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Benson of Filer; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Pullin of Hansen and Judy Ann Coates of Hazelton.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Main building.

Vivie Wilkinson, Donna Bryan and Dorothy Lettman, all of Burley; H.D. Witherspoon of Gooding; Paula Loys of Heyburn; and Linda Schlander of Elmdale.

Released.

Susan Frasier and baby and Rosella Martin, all of Burley; and Verlene Gulgass of Rupert.

Births

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Manuimino Loys of Heyburn.

Man receives sentence in alien charge

BOISE (AP) - William Keith Stayton, 39, was sentenced to a year in federal prison here on Friday for transporting illegal aliens.

Stayton, whose last listed address was in Gooding, was charged by U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan after pleading guilty to one charge. Two similar counts were dismissed.

Stayton was charged by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service with transporting three illegal aliens from San Bernardino, Calif., to Gooding in April. The count against Stayton was paid \$650 to transport three men.

In a plea-bargain agreement Stayton signed in August, the Justice Department agreed to recommend three years probation and 30 days in jail.

But Judge Ryan, noting Stayton's record of repeat offenses, ordered him to serve one year in prison instead and fined him \$50.

Maximum penalty for the crime is five years in prison and a fine of \$250,000.

ADVERTISEMENT

Raft River Electric Cooperative is hereby soliciting public comments on the environmental aspects of the proposed construction of the following facilities:

- Relocating seven miles of distribution line along Highway 77 from Connor to Malta, Idaho.
- At the request of the Bureau of Land Management, converting two miles of underground line to two miles of overhead line to service stock pumps in Black Pine Valley, Idaho.
- Relocating approximately four miles of distribution line along Highway 70 from Park Valley to Rosette, Utah.
- Replacing assorted lengths of the original line, which have been in service for more than forty years, along various routes in Cassia County, Idaho and Box Elder County, Utah.
- A new substation north of Albion to be located approximately 500 feet south of Highway 77.
- Rebuilding seven miles of Bonneville Power Authority's (BPA) transmission line from the East Hills Substation south to the new Albion Substation.

Please see legal page for additional information contained in the legal Notice.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Glady Anderson and Brandon Aas Talle, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert D. Benson of Filer; Judy Ann Coates of Hazelton; Mrs. Gordon Curtis of Murtaugh; Mrs. Jeffrey Jansson of Hansen and Mrs. Charles Reas of Burley.

Released

Mrs. Robert J. Williamson and son, Mrs. Paul Eastman, Marti Howell, and Leo Vernon Jewett, all of Twin Falls; Troy Bradshaw of Castleford; Mrs. Hugo Dalisoglio of Jerome; Mrs. Gary Leebetter of Williams River; William Rees, Jr., of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell and Mrs. Shirley, Mrs. Todd Peterson and daughter of Eden; and baby girl Wisen of Bellevue.

Births

HCA WALKER CENTER

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If someone you know is dying due to drug or alcohol use, You Can Help Them! Intervention is a loving, caring and professional method that works. If you are serious of watching them Die, then call us.

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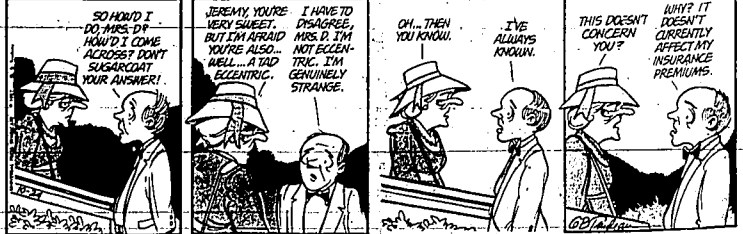
GOODING

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Doonesbury



Garfield



Peanuts



Blondie



Hagar the Horrible



Andy Capp



The Born Loser



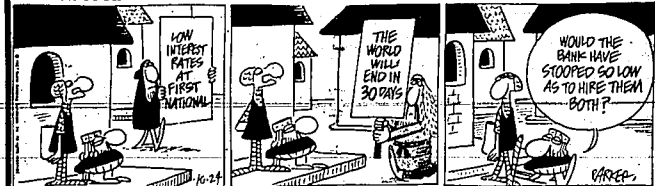
Broom-Hilda



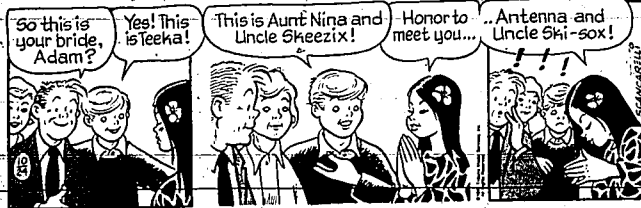
Beetle Bailey



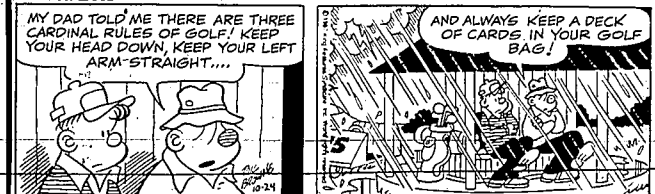
Wizard of Id



Gasoline Alley

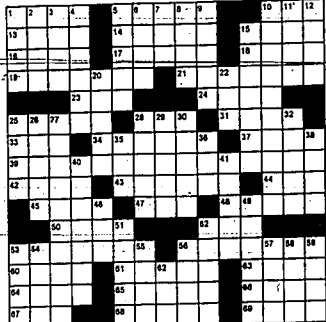


Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Raise
- 5 Kind of engine
- 10 Cot
- 13 First name
- 14 Sp. dance
- 15 Comedian
- 16 Encounter
- 17 Theatrical becker
- 18 Diving bird
- 19 Eshen
- 21 Helper of others
- 22 Linkletter
- 23 Pinker
- 24 Sign of combat
- 28 Paving stuff
- 31 Tree with narcotic leaves
- 33 Carton
- 34 In a chair
- 37 Rural by-way
- 39 Certain scientists
- 42 Eur. river
- 43 NY city
- 44 Asian holiday
- 45 Twaal
- 46 Fast plane
- 47 Billiard shot
- 50-WWII craft
- 52 Animal doc
- 53 Synthetic material
- 58 Churchmen
- 60-Solitary
- 61 Open space
- 63 Charles-Lamb
- 64 Symbol of authority
- 65 Washer cycle
- 66 Sediment
- 67 Tavern drink
- 68 Relaxer
- 69 Lacquard metalware



L.M. Boyd What's what

DONKEY DEFENSE

You know how bison under attack form a circle tail to tail and lower their horns against predators? Donkeys do just the opposite. They've been seen to form a circle head to head and kick out constantly with their hind hooves.

Don't some people get tarantulas and scorpions mixed up? Believe so. They ought not, anyhow. Tarantula bites aren't dangerous. But it's reported that more people nationwide

Arctic flowers grow no thorns.

Did I say the most common first name for women in the Soviet Union is Maria? Make that Mariya.

Born today in this country of fathers over age 55 will be 18 children.

The British are drinking less tea. And less. And less. There goes another institution.

True, a typical snail may travel 17 miles a year, but it's back and forth and around.

CANADA GOOSE

"Don't call it a Canadian goose," directs a client. "It's a Canada goose."

Born today in this country of fathers over age 55 will be 18 children.

The British are drinking less tea. And less. And less. There goes another institution.

True, a typical snail may travel 17 miles a year, but it's back and forth and around.

JOGGING TEMPERATURE

Joggers say they do it right if they dress for a temperature 20 degrees higher than their outdoor thermometer reading.

Construction of underground ex-

ists in beaver dams indicates the beavers know how thick the ice will be come winter. But nobody knows how the beavers know.

Construction of underground ex-

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Client asks how many muscles we have in our fingers. None, I'm told, only ligaments.

Q. Where is it that men and women dress exactly alike?

India's mountain province of Ladakh. Long ashed robes and stovepipe hats.

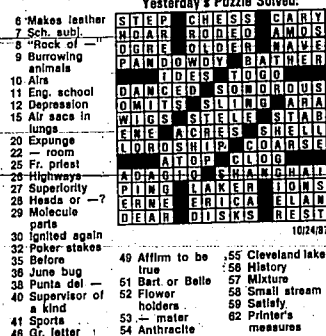
Construction of underground ex-

ists in beaver dams indicates the beavers know how thick the ice will be come winter. But nobody knows how the beavers know.

DOWN

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- 29 Molecule
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- 32 Poker stakes
- 35 Before
- 36 June bug
- 38 Punta del
- 40 Supervisor of a kind
- 41 Sports
- 48 Gr. letter
- 49 Affirm to be true
- 51 Bart or Belle
- 52 Flower holders
- 53 mater
- 54 Anthracite
- 55 Cleveland lake
- 56 History
- 57 Mixture
- 58 Small stream
- 59 Sattily
- 62 Printer's measurs

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This morning is an excellent time for dealing with repairs and other problems which can't be done during the week. Social affairs this evening can bring you many benefits if you are alert.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): If a newcomer comes into your life, be prepared to listen to new ideas, but reject those which you don't feel are pleasurable or desirable.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): See some old friends today during your spare time, but don't neglect your urgent duties. Try to be more efficient in your routines.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be helpful and affectionate to your mate, and watch your budget carefully. Take it easy and get plenty of rest tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Handle all of your practical affairs during the day, but reserve the evening for your loved one. Be sure to drive carefully.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Handle civic matters this morning, and the evening will be fine for more intimate matters. Watch your financial situation carefully.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Try to be pleasing to your mate this morning. Contact an old friend you haven't seen for some time this evening. Drive carefully.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): A usually stubborn associate will say things your way for a change. Tonight is a perfect time for romance with your mate.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): This morning is a fine time for running errands and handling correspondence. Spend the evening socializing with friends.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You can get much ac-

complished with an associate for the coming week. Plan a recreation for your close friends and yourself.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Work on getting your home in order this morning. Tonight talk over future plans with your family and entertain some guests.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You can communicate well with others this morning and will have an easy time getting your desk cleared. Be cautious in making investments.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a very practical nature, but will be inclined to deliberate entirely too long on any decision. Your progeny will not be very active physically as a child, but as an adult will be quite lively and will accomplish a great deal.

Kuwait builds defense against attack

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait is building a defense line of Hawk surface-to-air missiles in hopes of destroying incoming Iranian Silkworms before they reach the sheikhdom's coastal oil terminals, an oil executive said Friday.

One of Iran's top leaders indirectly acknowledged Iranian responsibility for missile attacks on Kuwait and indicated they would stop if Kuwait declared neutrality in the Iran-Iraq war.

A U.S. naval convoy with a military-chartered tanker steamed north toward the central gulf is-

land of Bahrain. The tanker was to take on fuel for the fleet of U.S. warships stationed outside the gulf in what was called a routine supply mission.

The convoy began its journey into the gulf Thursday night at about the same time the 12th escort of re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers passed out of the gulf.

The tanker, Motor Vessel Patriot was escorted by the U.S. frigates Ford, Flatley and Rentz, the amphibious assault ship Guadalcanal and the guided-missile destroyer USS Kidd.

The U.S.-made Hawks are anti-aircraft weapons, but a military expert in London told The Associated Press they should be effective against the slow-moving Silkworm missiles, which Iran fires from occupied Iraqi territory about 50 miles away. Both missile systems are nearly 30 years old.

Iran has hit three targets in Kuwait with the Chinese-built rockets in just over a week: a U.S.-owned tanker flying the Liberian flag Oct. 15, a U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tanker the next day and, on Thursday, the offshore loading ter-

minal for supertankers. Kuwaiti soldiers on Faylakah Island, where the Hawks are being installed, tried unsuccessfully to shoot down the Silkworm fired last Friday. The weapon used was believed to be a shoulder-fired Strela, a Soviet-made weapon with a range of about two miles.

Faylakah is directly in the path of missiles fired from the Faw Peninsula in southern Iraq, which was captured in one of several Iranian ground offensives since the Iran-Iraq war began in September 1980.

Murphy's visit brings upsurge in Syrian attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy made a lightning visit Friday to west Beirut to meet with Acting Prime Minister Salim Hoss.

Meanwhile, Syrian troops rounded up about 20 men after a Syrian soldier was shot and killed and another was wounded by unidentified gunmen, police said.

The action followed a new wave of kidnappings and assassinations in the Moslem sector of the Lebanese capital.

After his 45-minute meeting, Murphy told reporters he was in Lebanon "to have a discussion... about the current situation in this country."

The State Department banned

the travel of Americans to Lebanon in January during a wave of kidnappings and militia fighting in the Moslem sector.

Murphy later crossed the Green Line, which divides the city's Christian and Moslem sectors, for a three-hour meeting with President Amin Gemayel, a Maronite Catholic. After the talks, he left

aboard a U.S. Army helicopter for Cyprus.

He was accompanied by U.S. Ambassador John Kelly. They drove across the demarcation line in a bulletproof limousine.

Murphy said his talks were aimed at "bringing the Lebanese factions together again. United for the better future of the country. As simple as that."

He made no mention of 23 foreigners, including eight Americans, who are missing after being kidnapped in Lebanon. In addition, Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite is missing after he vanished last January during a mission to mediate with the pro-Iranian group Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, which holds some of the hostages.

On Thursday, Murphy was in Damascus where he held talks with Syrian Vice President Abdul-Halim Khaddam, architect of Syrian policy in Lebanon.

Tamil guerrillas defend stronghold

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (DPA) — Indian troops continued to meet stiff resistance Friday from Tamil guerrillas defending one of their main strongholds in the northern city of Jaffna.

An Indian High Commission spokeswoman said the Indian death toll in the two-week battle had risen to 136 with 27 troops missing and 404 wounded.

The Indian spokeswoman, Lakshmi Puri, put the guerrilla death toll at 654. Refugees arriving from Jaffna have described that battle-scarred city as "a graveyard with bodies strewn all over blood-stained streets."

Puri said that Indian forces were encountering stiff resistance at Jaffna University by guerrillas of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam.

The university campus, a rebel stronghold, has been the scene of some of the toughest fighting between guerrillas and the 10,000 Indian peacekeeping troops who are trying to gain control of Jaffna.

Jaffna has been under a continuous curfew for the past two weeks and a total power blackout has made conditions worse.

Soviet generals die in crash

MOSCOW (AP) — Five top Soviet army generals were killed in an apparent helicopter crash, it was reported early Friday.

Red Star, the Defense Ministry newspaper, said the five officers and two helicopter crewmen died in an air crash Monday.

The report did not say where the crash occurred, but a Western diplomatic source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he had information about the incident that "ruled out Afghanistan," where the Soviet military has been fighting Afghan guerrillas for nearly eight years. The newspaper gave no further details, such as the type of aircraft or whether it was shot down.

It could be deduced that the army generals were aboard a helicopter because the obituaries of two junior officers, one a helicopter pilot and the other his technician, were published along with those of the generals.

Red Star carried obituaries on Col. Gen. Vladimir P. Shutov, most recently listed as deputy chief of a main directorate of the military general staff, headquartered in Moscow; and Lt. Gen. Kiril N. Trofimov, deputy chief of communications of the Soviet armed forces.

The pilot was identified by the newspaper as Capt. Alexei N. Gurenkov and the technician as senior Lt. Alexander I. Goncharov.

Poland's parliament seeks vote on reform

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Parliament on Friday unanimously approved Communist Poland's first referendum in 41 years. It will ask the public to accept up to three years of belt-tightening for the sake of reviving the economy.

The scheduled Nov. 29 referendum also will seek an endorsement of greater participatory democracy, although in the form of non-threatening "socialist opposition."

After three hours of discussion, a resolution on the referendum passed the Sejm, or parliament, by a 387-0 vote with three abstentions.

The government proposed the referendum two weeks ago to marshal public support for a wide-ranging program to breathe life into a moribund economy. Poland's foreign debt is \$35.5 billion and growing because it cannot keep up with interest payments.

The Sejm also approved drafts of plans to streamline the government. It meets again Saturday to consider specific changes in the government structure.

"The future of Poland is in our hands. The referendum will be a breakthrough moment in the task of modernizing Polish life," senior Sejm Deputy Jerry Ozdowski told the assembly as Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski looked on.

Ozdowski had presented the resolution, which he said puts "to society two simple and communicative questions awaiting an unambiguous reply."

The first will ask Poles if they favor full implementation of a proposed radical program of economic reform, explaining the consequences and asking them to accept a "difficult period" of up to three years.

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JEROME CINEMA

Michael Douglas Glenn Close

FATAL ATTRACTION

TWIN CINEMA

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DUDLEY MOORE KIRK CAMERON

TWIN CINEMA

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At a high school where the students major in arson, extortion and assault.

JAMES BELUSHI LOUIS GOSSETT, JR. RAE BARNHART

PRINCIPAL 8:00 TOWN 10:00

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MATT DILLON DIANE LANE

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JEROME CINEMA

DAILY 7:20-9:15 SAT-SUN 5:25-7:20-9:15

TWIN CINEMA

DAILY 7:20-9:30 SAT-SUN 12:40-2:40-4:00-5:40-7:20-9:30

Glenns Ferry wins first Canyon title

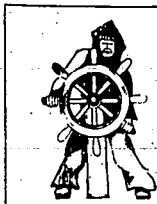
By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry running back Jon Hartway rushed for 254 yards Friday night as the Pilots dropped the Filer Wildcats 19-7 in the Canyon Conference championship showdown.

The win gave Glenns Ferry its first Canyon Conference football championship since the league as it is presently constituted was organized and the home-field advantage for the first round of the state Class A-3 football playoffs next week.

Friday's victory was the eighth in a row for the Pilots and marked a remarkable turnaround from a sixth-place finish a year ago.

Glenns Ferry will probably face District 5 champion West Side of



Dayton. The time and place will be announced after a conference telephone call next week.

The loss puts Filer in a three-way tie with Wendell and Gooding for second place. Those three will play for District 4's second playoff spot

in a showdown Monday night in Kimberly.

At 6 p.m., Gooding will play Wendell, utilizing the Idaho plan in which the offensive team will start from the 40-yard line. If neither team scores after two possessions from that starting point, the Kansas plan will be put into effect with the teams starting from the 10-yard line.

There will be a 15-minute break after the first session and Gooding then will come back to play Filer in the second round. Another 15-minute rest will separate the Filer-Wendell games. But if Gooding wins the first two, second place will be established.

Hartway, a 5-foot, 9-inch, 155-pound junior, had all but 49 of the Pilots' total rushing yards.

"The last couple of games, he's been shut down. Wendell really shut him down," said Pilot Coach Bill Brock.

The 254 yards were a career high for Hartway. Earlier this season, Hartway picked up 157 against Gooding.

The junior's biggest and longest run came on the opening play of the second half when he went through the left side for 65 yards and gave the Pilots the lead for good at 13-7.

"That pushed the momentum their way," said Filer Coach Wade Quessell. "After that run we didn't get back into the ball game."

The tandem of Hartway and classmate Ross Kast took Glenns Ferry's first drive to the 1-yard line.



can Farris went in from the 1. The extra-point snap was high, felling the kick.

Filer answered in the second quarter. Southpaw quarterback Mike Brady hit juniors Clint Lutz and Nick Pettinger with passes and

Jared Conrad added a couple of runs to put the ball on the one. Brady took it in from there and Lutz sent Filer ahead with the kicking conversion.

The Wildcats threatened again late in the half but a 49-yard field goal attempt by Lutz was short.

After Hartway's exciting second-half opener, he added the extra point.

Glenns Ferry added insurance six minutes later. The play was set up after a penalty gave the Pilots a first down on a punting situation.

Farris immediately went on a bootleg; stopped and threw back to Kast who completed the 43-yard scoring play. It was the same play that gave the Pilots two TDs over Wendell last week.

See PILOTS on Page B3

SportsSaturday

- More preps B3
- Series roundup B4
- Classified B5-10

B

Saturday, October 24, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Jerome leaves no doubt: Tigers 37, Indians 0

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — A believer in early omens would have known within three seconds of the start that undefeated Buhl was going to have a long night against undefeated Jerome in their battle for a state Class A-2 football playoff berth.

That believer would have been right.

The Tigers, putting themselves in position to defend their state A-2 championship of last year, simply increased the pressure all night and locked up the South-Central Idaho Conference championship, 37-0.

In reality — and thanks to three major Buhl-boo-boos in the first seven minutes — the Tigers had it far easier than most of the 3,500 attending expected.

Buhl misplayed the opening kickoff but got possession at the 20 yard line when it might have been the two save for an official's ruling. But that just started the slide.

On the third play, Jerome's Mike Aardema recovered a fumble at the Buhl 22 but that led to a 38-yard field goal attempt and miss by Francisco Guzman. Four plays later a bad center snap downed the Buhl punter on the Buhl 49 but again the Buhl defense arose to hold and take the ball back.

Then after a first down, a fumbled pickout, answered by Tiger returner Flood at the 18, Jerome couldn't be kept off the scoreboard. But again Buhl's defense made it least puzzling, yielding a 28-yard field goal to Guzman.

"I felt we should have had three touchdowns there," said Jerome Coach Joe Mattie.

There was reason to think that

Buhl might become inspired from their defensive resistance but that wasn't to be. Jerome simply grew stronger while Buhl, forced largely to passing attempts as the score mounted, became more and more mired and frustrated.

The Indians had only one real scoring chance when they recovered a fumble at the Jerome 27. After managing one first down, Buhl was held on downs at the Tiger 21 and seven players later Jerome had the first touchdown of the night.

The Tigers upped that to 17-0 at intermission and was totally dominant until Mattie called the first-team defense off with 5:29 left in the game.

With the loss Buhl saw everything that an 8-0 start had promised wiped out. The Indians will be home next week when Jerome starts the playoffs by hosting the fifth district runner-up.

"We were just a little over excited," said Buhl Coach Keith Miettner. "I thought we contained them pretty well after all those mistakes in the first quarter. But later they got a couple-three big plays to go ahead of us and our kids just couldn't keep up."

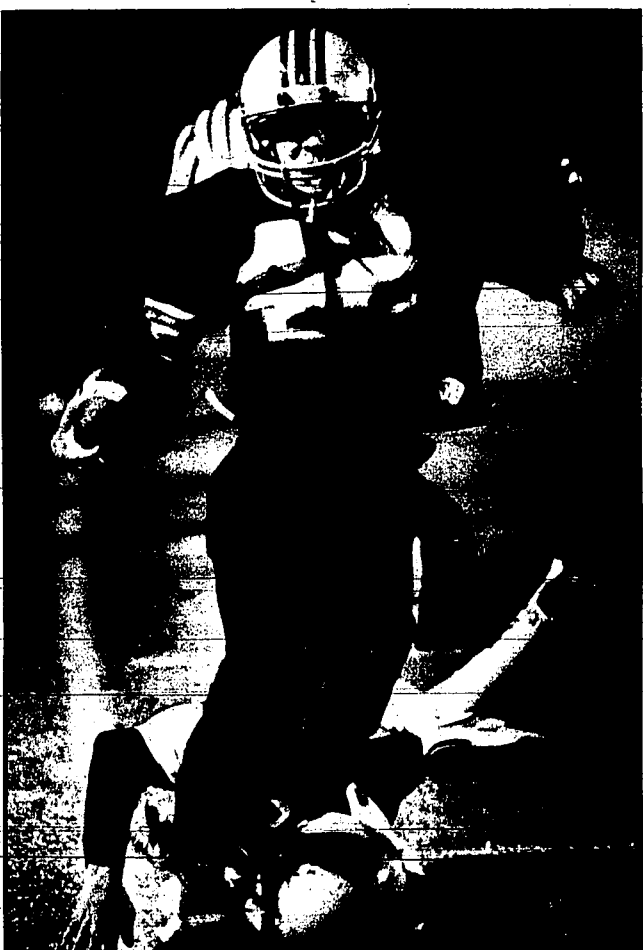
Jerome had won the opening toss and deferred its choice until halftime.

"We've done that everytime we've won a toss this year so it wasn't a matter of playing mind games this time," Mattie said, but he confirmed he preferred to have his defense on the field first.

The only blight of the night may have come in the late third quarter when senior star Jay Ostler led the field with an injury and didn't return.

"I was told it appeared to be a

See JEROME on Page B3



Jerome's Jay Ostler races down the sideline toward the end zone, but Buhl's Casey Boyer prevents another Jerome's touchdown by forcing Ostler to step out of bounds

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Mtn. Home dampens Burley's plans

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — Senior fullback Doug VanZee provided the scoring punch Friday as Mountain Home ended Burley's regular season and put a severe crimp in the Bobcats' playoff hopes with a 20-0 South-Central Idaho Conference whitewashing.

The victory lends importance to Mountain Home's trip to Caldwell next Friday, which will decide the representative from the three-team "pod" that includes Burley, Caldwell and Mountain Home to the state Class A-1 Division II playoff.

A tough Burley defense allowed the Tigers 189 first-half yards, but stiffened deep in its own territory, giving up just six points before intermission.

"Our defense played well, especially in the first half," said Burley Coach Gary Hossey. "But our offense was our worst enemy."

With junior tailback Danny Ana bottled up all night, VanZee, who led all rushers with 73 yards on 10 carries, banged in from one yard out to cap a 6-yard drive 1 minute and 54 seconds before the first quarter ended.

After that time-consuming (8:45) drive, the Tigers were unable to get on the scoreboard again until midway through the final period.

VanZee fumbled at the end line six seconds into that quarter and Burley's David Peterson picked off a Brent McCabe aerial — the only blemish on an 18-for-22 performance good for 185 yards and end Mountain Home's second threat.

But after Burley moved only seven yards in three plays, VanZee swept right end to put the Tigers up 12-0.

Mountain Home placekicker Wendy Levine then became the first girl in Idaho scholastic history to score a point on the varsity level with a first of two PATs.

"We had our chances in the second half too," Hossey said. "We

See BURLEY on Page B3

Miners keep Raft River from playoffs

By The Times-News

MALTA — Defending state Class A-4 champion Raft River saw its dreams of returning to the playoffs disappear here Friday when the Trojans dropped a 43-18 Magic Valley Conference football game to Mackay.

Mackay's victory sent the Miners and conference champion Oakley to the state A-4 playoffs, which begin next week.

The Miners, the only team to beat Raft River a year ago, took a 6-0 first quarter lead and then put the game away with 22 more points in the second period.

The turning point came early, after Mackay had scored on its first possession. Raft River was driving to the end zone before fumbling on the Miners' 18 yard line.

The Trojans' touchdown came on a 31-yard option pass from Sterling Lyman to quarterback Andy Whitaker in the second quarter, a 3-yard run by Eric Telford in the third and a 15-yard scoring romp by Alan Warr in the fourth.

Whitaker, an option quarterback, had his biggest night passing of the season with 145 yards, 90 of that to Mark Wright.

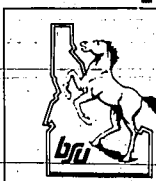
Wary Broncos play host to Idaho St.

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Tonight's 20th meeting between Idaho State and Boise State, scheduled for 7 p.m. in Bronco Stadium, is generating about as much excitement as attended last month's Idaho State-Idaho game.

That game looked at the time like a complete mismatch, with the Vandals ranked 15th in the country and the Bengals sporting NCAA Division I-AA's most generous defense.

In fact it almost was a complete mismatch — on behalf of the



Bengals. Idaho State can do some things, says Boise State Coach Skip Hall, whose Broncos are one loss



away from being out of the running for the I-AA playoffs. They haven't had much success in putting wins on the board, but they're

capable of beating a lot of people. They beat Idaho, and they're capable of beating us."

The Bengals, 1-4-1 and out of the running for post-conference competition with a 1-2 conference record, haven't beaten anybody but Idaho. But their quick-strike capability on the arm of redshirt freshman Jason Whitmer and the legs of tailback Butch Coston and wide receiver Shawn Beala worries Hall.

"A team with that kind of speed is always a threat," says Hall. "Ours is a young defense and Idaho State has shown it can score quickly."

See GAME on Page B3

Bruins stay close, then fall to Rams

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Chris Hoge passed for 304 yards and three touchdowns here Friday night in leading second-ranked Highland to a 35-12 Gen. State Conference football victory over Twin Falls.

The Bruins, who haven't beaten Highland since 1981, kept the game close until the final quarter with a pair of acrobatic touchdown catches by Nick Brunkow and Jody Bryant, the last coming on the final play of the third quarter to bring the Bruins to within two points, at 14-12. But linebacker Tom Bell sacked Twin Falls quarterback Joel Jund on the attempted two-point conversion, and the Rams followed with three touchdowns in succession to put the game away.

Twin Falls, playing for much of the game with a no-back offense because of injuries, rolled up 235 yards net offense — 143 of that in the first half — and all through the air. The Bruins were minus-1 yards rushing.

Defensively, Twin Falls' defensive line — also decimated by injuries — limited Highland to 186 yards total offense in the first half

See BRUINS on Page B3

Idaho, bound for Weber State, must first deal with EWU

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

MOSCOW — Idaho, a team on top of the football world following a 38-28 victory over arch-rival Nevada Reno a week ago, takes on Eastern Washington, a club with no visible means of moving the ball, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

So why is Vandal Coach Keith Gilbertson worried? "Usually, it's a real emotional

game," he says. "We have a lot of guys who have either played with or against a lot of their players, and the two schools recruit a lot of the same players. We're looking forward to it, and I know they always look forward to playing Idaho."

Eastern Washington, in its inaugural season in the Big Sky Conference, experienced an offensive meltdown this fall, losing All-American tailback Vern Townsend, his backup, Jamison Williams, and quarterback Jon

Snyder to succession of injuries. The Eagles have gone from a 2-1 start to a 4-3 record, dropping to the bottom of the Big Sky in every offensive category.

"That hasn't changed my outlook on the game," says Gilbertson. "You just throw everything out the window Saturday night, line up and play and see what happens."

The Vandals, 5-2 for the season, 3-1 in conference and ranked 14th in this week's NCAA Division I-AA football poll, are one-half game out

of first place in the Big Sky, behind league-leading Weber State. The Vandals travel to Ogden, Utah, next week to take on the Wildcats in a game that will probably decide the conference title.

If Idaho doesn't take itself out of the picture first by losing here tonight,

"We know what's at stake," says Gilbertson. "But it's not similar to the Idaho State game (which the Vandals lost 30-21 last month). We're playing a team that has a lot

See IDAHO on Page B3

Can Minnesota work some magic in dome?

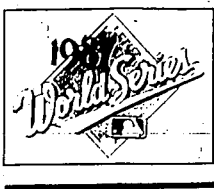
By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Twins are home at the Dome with the DH, the Homer Hankies and the noise, hoping to steal the World Series from the St. Louis Cardinals.

The roof fell in on the Twins at Busch Stadium, where the Cardinals ran to a three-game sweep. St. Louis is one victory from its 10th championship while Minnesota needs to win twice for its first title.

"It's the only place to go," Twins Manager Tom Kelly said of the Metrodome, where raucous, hanky waving crowds helped Minnesota to a 60-25 record, the best home mark in baseball.

Game 6 is Saturday with John Tudor opposing Minnesota's Les Straker in a matchup of third-game starters. Straker pitched shutout



TV: 2 p.m. Channel 6

ball for six innings and got a no-decision when St. Louis rallied against reliever Juan Berenguer, giving Tudor the victory.

"No pressure," Straker, a rookie who spent 10 years in the minors, said. "If we lose, we're out. If we win, then we're happy."

If there is a seventh game, Danny Cox may start for the Cardinals on two days' rest. Manager Whitey Herzog indicated he would let Cox go as long as possible and then use his bullpen.

Cox, whose shutout in the seventh game of the playoffs put St. Louis into the World Series, won Game 5 Thursday night. He shut out Minnesota on three hits for seven innings and left in the eighth as St. Louis won 4-2.

"I've never pitched in a game with two days' rest," Cox said. "That's up to Whitey. If he says in Game 7, 'Danny, the ball is yours,' I'll go out and do my best."

"But there are nine other guys who all want the ball, too. We're not looking at Game 7 right now. We're looking at Game 6. John is going out there for us."

Frank Viola, the winner in Game 1 and loser in Game 4, would pitch

the seventh game for the Twins.

So far, the power-versus-speed World Series has gone according to form. The Twins scored 18 runs on 21 hits and won the first two games, and then the Cardinals ran loose at home. St. Louis tied a Series record last accomplished in 1907 by stealing five bases Thursday night.

There has never been a World Series in which the home team won every game.

"I can't remember a Series when the home field meant so much," Herzog said. "I'm sure it's happened before. Back when the Dodgers and Yankees used to always play, sometimes it went this way, I think."

The Cardinals became the seventh team to lose the first two home All six of the previous clubs, including the New York Mets last year, went on to win the Series.

In 1965, in their only other World

Series, the Twins beat Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax in the first two games in Minnesota and lost the next three in Los Angeles. The Twins won Game 6 but lost to Koufax in the seventh game at Metropolitan Stadium.

The Twins' franchise, previously based in Washington, has lost 11 straight World Series games on its road. That dates back to 1924, when the Senators and Walter Johnson won in Pittsburgh.

Minnesota managed just five runs on 18 hits at Busch Stadium. The Twins hope the addition of their designated hitter and the smaller Metrodome will get them back on track.

"I think they hit four balls here that would have been home runs there," Herzog said. One of those was a drive by Tom Brunanay in the eighth inning Thursday night. It went for a two-run triple off cen-

ter fielder Willie McGee's glove that made it 4-2, instead of a three-run homer.

The Twins put the tying runs on base in the ninth inning with two outs, but pinch-hitter Don Baylor popped up to end the game. Earlier, in the inning, pinch-hitter Randy Bush popped up.

In Game 1, as the DH, Baylor's single helped start a seven-run fourth inning. In Game 2, Bush also a DH, hit a two-run double that keyed a six-run fourth.

Tom Pagnozzi and Terry Poffenberger, St. Louis designated hitters, went a combined 2-for-7 in those games.

"Not having the DH definitely hurt them here," Herzog said. "It took Baylor and Bush out of their lineup and the Twins missed that power. Now, they get those guys back."



Minnesota Manager Tom Kelly, left, and St. Louis' Whitey Herzog strike pensive moods in interviews Friday



Baseball succumbs to sports' curse of home advantage

By THOMAS BOWSELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Throughout the evolution of major American professional sports, only baseball has escaped the curse of the distorting, infuriating, far-too-important home-field advantage.

That is, until now.

In the NBA and NHL, contending teams play the entire regular season for only one basic reason: to get the home-field advantage in the playoffs. Last season, for example, the Boston Celtics won 41 consecutive games at home. Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs would sooner give up his headphones than give away the RFK Stadium crowd in the postseason.

No statistician or psychologist would deny the large and measurable advantage in these sports of having huge, long-toothed, often profane crowds on the shoulders of visiting teams.

According to the '87 Elias Baseball Analyst: "Home teams won 54 percent of all major league baseball games over the past five years, compared to 58 percent in the NFL, 60 percent in the NBA, and 64 percent in the NHL and 84 percent in the NHL." (Of all teams, the Minnesota Twins had the biggest home-field edge over the period from 1982 through 1986, playing 15.8 percent better at home than on the road. This season, it's been an amazing 35 percent better.)

Now, the home-field bias may be contaminating baseball. Since the turn of the century, baseball teams have searched for every possible home field edge — and failed to make it into anything terribly significant. Watered base paths, sloped foul lines, asymmetrical outfield fences, towering outfield walls and vocal home crowds have simply spiced the sport, not twisted it.

Home teams have won only 63 percent of all World Series games. In fact, 56 percent of all Series have been decided on the road. This mirrors baseball's annual regular season home edge — 55 percent or less. In other words, just about the margin you'd hope for — enough to enliven discussion but not enough to define the sport.

Baseball has been so immune to home-field factors that, for generations, nobody has questioned the practice of giving the old-edge to the American League in odd-numbered years and vice versa.

Even the arrival of artificial turf did not change the natural order of baseball things beyond a tolerable level. In the past dozen years, few fretted if a speed-turf team like the Royals or Cardinals was helped a bit by a special pool table field or if Houston pitchers grew arrogant in the Astrodome. It felt acceptable. Still, what these three teams attempted was stretching the envelope. They were getting close to a feeling that "home" carried a special and dubious meaning.

Now, something new has happened. It's called the Metrodome. And it's as bad for the Twins as it is for the Cardinals. The 1-26th of the game that resides in Minneapolis.

First, the Twins have artificial

turf, which has been shown to be an edge in itself. Turf teams adjust to grass better than grass teams adjust to turf. It's simply a statistical fact, though a small one.

Second, the Twins have accidentally introduced a completely unfair and capricious element — the only ball-colored Teflon ceiling in existence. Perhaps this is a matter of taste, but the feeling here is that the winds, fog and cold of Candlestick Park constitute a legitimate home-field edge. If you're tough enough to learn those elements, and endure them a whole season, then more power to you. However, a trick roof seems like just that — a trick. Every ballplayer learns about wind-blown, fluffy and cold hands. Only a Metrodome to learn how to catch invisible fly balls.

Finally, and perhaps most important, the Thunderdome is the first baseball park that has duplicated smaller indoor arena noise levels — as high as 118 decibels in the Series.

Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog says the Metrodome is five times louder than Busch Stadium. Cardinals fans sounded like they were cheering from inside their cars in the parking lot; everything's louder and obtrusive — inexcusable. Herzog expands enough time in the Metrodome to learn how to catch invisible fly balls.

As for the public address systems at these parks, both are infernally loud and obtrusive — inexcusable. Herzog expands enough time in the Metrodome to learn how to catch invisible fly balls.

Several American League teams also charge that the Twins steal signs illegally with a center-field camera. The Twins were once caught with a TV monitor in their dugout. Herzog says the Twins don't really think Minnesota's 62-25 at home and 31-56 on the road — is in the Series on any basis except its home field play?

Most important, baseball should recognize immediately that, in the future, the home-field edge in the playoffs and Series should be given to the team with the better regular season record, just as currently exists in every other pro team sport.

It's ludicrously anachronistic to see the Twins, with the ninth-best regular-season record in baseball (85 wins), getting an extra home date against both the Detroit Tigers (No. 1 in wins) and the Cardinals (No. 3).

We may not be able to blow off the Metrodome roof or order the Twins to paint their ceiling. But the day after this Series, Ueberroth should clamp a muzzle on mad orgonists and start working toward a 1988 postseason in which the home field advantage, if we're going to be stuck with one, at least belongs to the proper team.

Twin dreams rest on arm of old rookie Straker

By JIM DONAGHY
By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — John Tudor had a chance to win the World Series for St. Louis in 1985 and lost the seventh game to Kansas City 11-0. Now he has even a tougher opponent — the Metrodome.

Minnesota left home last Monday with a 2-0 lead after beating the Cardinals 10-1 and 8-4, combining for 13 runs in the fourth innings.

In the two losses at Minnesota, starters Joe Magrane and Danny Cox allowed 12 runs and 10 hits in 6 1/2 innings.

The top of the order, Vince Coleman, Ozzie Smith and Tommy Herr, combined for only two hits in 24 at-bats.

The Cardinals returned to Busch Stadium for Game 3 and Tudor was opposed by 28-year-old rookie Les Straker.

Some were talking of a Minnesota sweep and it looked like it might happen when Straker held the Cardinals scoreless for six innings and left with a 1-0 lead.

Tudor allowed only four hits in seven innings and the Cards pulled it out with three runs at the bottom of the seventh. Tudor got St. Louis back into the Series, and on Saturday afternoon he can end it.

If the Cardinals and Tudor are to win the World Series they will have to overcome the noisy support of 65,000-plus fans who helped make the Twins the best home team in baseball with a 65-25 record.

Tudor, 30, during a season that saw him miss three months with a broken leg, was at his best in Game 3. He struck out seven and walked only two. The left-hander



LES STRAKER
"No pressure"

was in total control and was able to nibble at the corners.

"I have to rely on my off-speed pitches no matter who the team is," Tudor said. "If I don't have my changeup, I'm not going to do it. My 80 mile per hour fastball is not going to get the job done."

Tudor doesn't like to talk about "pressure situations." He pitches the same way no matter what the circumstances and sees such hubbub as an interruption to his work.

"Anyone who tells you he enjoys pitching in a game where his team faces elimination is a fool," Tudor said before pitching in Game 3. "You'd much rather be pitching when your team is up 2-0. You always give it your best no matter what, but it's much better to pitch when your team is ahead."

Tudor's team is ahead and he can win the championship for them by not throwing the home

run ball. That is something he couldn't do against Kansas City in 1985.

In the second inning, the Royals' Darryl Motley hit a 3-2 pitch for a two-run homer and Tudor was gone the next inning.

"I just stunk in the seventh game, it's as simple as that," Tudor said. "But I don't think winning now will make up for that — or really has anything to do with it."

Straker will have something to do with it.

He is the first Venezuelan ever to start a Series game and spent 10 years in the minor leagues.

"I'm proud of being the first Venezuelan to pitch in the World Series," Straker said.

The right-hander said he was "praying for a win" in Game 3 so when he went back to Venezuela he would be a hero.

Heroes, however, don't always have to win.

Straker is an example of perseverance.

"In 1983, I came close to quitting (after knee surgery)," Straker said. "This year, I came up and pitched in Seattle and didn't do that good. Then, I pitched an exhibition against Triple-A Portland and got ripped."

The Twins stayed with him and he finished 8-10, including 6-3 at home.

He has one more game left at the Metrodome.

"There's no pressure," Straker said. "It's a key game for me and the Twins. If we lose, we're out. If we win, then we're happy."

More on Tom Lawless, who hit a three-run home run in Game 4:

• Of all the players who'd spent the entire season in the majors, he

was the last to get a hit. His game on Aug. 12.

• He started only three games, two of them on the last weekend of the season after the Cardinals had clinched the NL East.

• He wasn't even supposed to be here. On Aug. 31, the Cardinals informed him he had a sprained ankle and that he'd go on the disabled list. That gave them the option of having someone else available for postseason play. However, when their playoff roster was set, Lawless was taken off the disabled list and put back on the team.

• He had two hits during the regular season, and because of the injury, to third baseman Terry Pendleton, has three during the playoffs.

• He's the fourth non-pitcher to homer in a World Series game after not getting one in the regular season. The others: Detroit's Davey Jones in 1909, Chicago Cubs' Frank Domaree in 1932 and Boston Braves' Marv Rickert in 1948.

However, don't let Herzog that just because Lawless got only 25 at-bats he's not valuable.

"He learned how to catch this spring and caught all the 'B' games in spring training," Herzog said. "He convinced me he could be our third catcher. He can play the outfield, the infield and catch, and I always had him as a safety valve.

Lawless accepted his hidden fame in stride, saying, "We're building a new house, and there has been work that needed to be done. I haven't been able to get anyone to come out, but they were out there early today."

He again apologized several times for watching the home run sail out and flipping the bat over his shoulder (instead of running).

Lots of baseball free agents go on the market; will anybody sign them?

By RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Does your favorite baseball team have some holes to fill?

If it needs a shortstop, Cal Ripken Jr. is available.

Are there problems at third?

For the right price, Mike Schmidt and Paul Molitor can be had.

Not happy with the outfielders? Jesse Barfield and Dale Murphy are looking for new contracts.

Does your team need a first baseman?

There's Jack Clark.

A starting pitcher?

No one except the Detroit Tigers wanted Jack Morris last winter. He's available again this year.

Some of the best baseball players will become free agents right after the World Series. But will anybody want them?

Three weeks ago, an arbitrator ruled that owners conspired against signing free agents in 1985. Another arbitrator is hearing the case involving the owners' alleged collusion last winter. Will this winter see free agents changing teams, or will it see another long grievance by the Major League Baseball Players Association?

There are players that are worth the money," Murphy said last weekend. "Some clubs want to make offers to free agents but their hands are tied."

Not according to Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

"To what extent a club desires to participate in the market for free agents is an individual matter to be determined solely by each club," Ueberroth stated in a two-page memorandum issued to teams on the last Friday of the season.

So far, no clubs have said they will attempt to sign major free agents. Six have said they will not — Boston,

Kansas City, Minnesota, the New York Mets, Pittsburgh and Texas.

"We made our decision public long before anyone pointed fingers at our industry for its actions," Royals General Manager John Schuerholz said.

For clubs willing to spend money, instant improvement is available:

- Ripken has played 67 consecutive games, the sixth-longest streak in baseball history, and has averaged 95 runs batted in per season over the last six years.
- Murphy has averaged 36 home runs and 105 RBI per season over the last six years.
- Schmidt, although 38, hit 72 homers and drove in 232 runs in 1986 and 1987.
- Molitor hit .353 this season with 41 doubles, 16 homers and 75 RBI.
- Barfield has averaged 32 homers and 92 RBI over the last three seasons.
- Clark hit 35 homers and drove in 106 runs this season. Even though he missed the last four weeks of the season, he hit .300 for the Cardinals; homers and had 14 percent of their RBI.
- Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees has averaged 34 saves per season since he was converted to a

relief pitcher four years ago.

These seven are the best of the 97 players who could be available. Others available include Mike Witt of the California Angels, Brett Butler of the Cleveland Indians, Charlie Leibrandt of the Kansas City Royals, Gary Gaetti of the Minnesota Twins, Dave Smith of the Houston Astros and Bill Davis of the San Francisco Giants.

Other players might be free if their clubs don't exercise options for 1988. Among them are Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros, Bert Blyleven and Jeff Reardon of the Minnesota Twins.

Indiana eyes Big 10 test vs. Wolverines

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
The Associated Press

It will be father against son — both ways — when surprising 15th-ranked Indiana plays host to No. 20 Michigan on Saturday in a game that could help get the winner to the Rose Bowl.

College football

Michigan and Ohio State no longer are the Big Ten's Big Two. One or the other represented the conference in the Rose Bowl 13 straight times after Indiana's only appearance on Jan. 1, 1968.

But Iowa has gone to Pasadena twice and Illinois once in the past six years, while Indiana and Michigan State now lead the Big Ten standings at 9-0. Michigan, Ohio State and Minnesota are 2-1.

In addition, Indiana Coach Bill Mallory is the father of Michigan strong safety Doug Mallory. Another son, Mike, a graduate assistant at Indiana, also played at Michigan — it's the fourth year in a row of Mallory's sons plays for the Wolverines — and Bill's brother, Dave, played for Bo Schembacher at Miami of Ohio.

Former Michigan linebacker Andy Moeller, whose father, Gary, is Michigan's defensive coordinator and assistant head coach, also is a grad assistant at Indiana. And when Schembacher went to Michigan in 1969, Mallory succeeded him at Miami.

"Bill Mallory says he has 'a lot of respect' for Doug who leads Michigan with 37 tackles despite playing most of the season with a broken hand. 'He plays hard, he puts a lot into the game. He plays the way I like to see it played. He'll be cranked up Saturday.'

Doug, a senior, says he is "glad this is the last one I'll have to go through. We definitely need to win Michigan to go to the Rose Bowl. But if it doesn't turn out that way, there's no other team I'd rather see than Indiana."

Michigan-Indiana is the weekend's only game featuring members of the Associated Press Top 25. Top-ranked Oklahoma entertains Colorado in a night game, runnerup Nebraska plays host to Kansas State and third-ranked Miami of Florida visits Cincinnati under the lights. Fourth-ranked Florida State and No. 5 LSU are idle.

Rounding out the Top Ten, Mississippi State is at No. 6 Auburn. "New Orleans State" at No. 7 Clemson, California at No. 8 UCLA; Colgate at No. 9 Syracuse and Southern California at No. 10 Notre Dame.

In the Second Ten, Kentucky plays at No. 12 Georgia, Georgia Tech at No. 13 Tennessee and No. 14 Michigan State, Minnesota at No. 16 Ohio State and No. 19 Oklahoma State at Missouri, Florida, Alabama and Penn State, Nos. 11, 17 and 18, are not scheduled.

Indiana became a factor in the Big Ten by trouncing Ohio State 31-10 two weeks ago, snapping a 0-30-10 streak against the Buckeyes. The Hoosiers have lost 15 straight times to Michigan and are one of the two teams — Northwestern is the other — which have never beaten Schembacher.

"Michigan has a lot of firepower offensively, they have as good a running back as there is in the league (Jamie Morris) and they have a fine defense," Mallory said.

Michigan committed 21 turnovers — eight fumbles, 13 interceptions — in its first five games but didn't have one in last week's 37-10 victory over Iowa as quarterback Brown completed 14 of 19 passes for 150 yards and three touchdowns.

Michigan will try to contain an Indiana offense that features quarterback Dave Schnell, third nationally in passing efficiency and 11th in total offense, and flanker Ernie Jones, second in reception yards (116.7 per game) and sixth in catches-per-game (6.33).

N. Korea says it can't work with government in Seoul

OLYMPICS

TOYOYO (AP) — North Korea said Friday it is impossible to become a co-host of the 1988 Seoul Olympics as long as the current government remains in power in South Korea.

North Korea also said it wants the International Olympic Committee to postpone further talks on the issue until after the South holds elections in December.

"We are going to wait for the result of the presidential elections in South Korea," Kim Yu Sun, chairman of the North Korean Olympic Committee, said at a news conference.

Kim said the North Korean Olympic Committee had "arrived at the conclusion that as long as the present military dictatorship regime exists in South Korea, the prospect of the 24th Olympic Games looks gloomy and the co-hosting can never be realized."

South Korea's presidential election is scheduled to be held by Dec. 20, with President Chun Doo-hwan's term due to expire Feb. 25, 1988.

By Jan. 17, the 197 national Olympic committee must respond to a request to compete in the Seoul Games, leaving little time for negotiations under the North's proposal.

North and South Korea have held four meetings with the IOO over the co-hosting issue, but have failed to reach agreement. The IOO has proposed that the North stage women's volleyball, table tennis and archery competition, plus men's cycling and some soccer qualifying matches.

South Korea has accepted the IOO proposal.

Announcements-Selected offers 001-007

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, February 3, 1988, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, at Saco, Title Insurance Company, 311 Second Street, North Twin Falls, Idaho. NORMAN S. JENSEN, Trustee. Member of the Idaho State Bar, 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 property situated in the County of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:
Lot 5 of WALTERS SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls, Idaho, as the plot thereof recorded in Volume 6 of Plats, page 76, records of said county. The amount of \$43.69 plus accumulated late charges, any advances, and costs accrued with the duration of the foreclosure, including the location of the property may be obtained in Veterans Administration, Office of District Counsel (Boise), Bureau of Land Management, 604 347(10), Boise, Idaho, ID 83724. Telephone No. (208)333-7204.

Sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, and the obligation secured by the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by KRAUS and BETTIE L. KRAUS, husband and wife, and FORMAN S. JENSEN as Trustee, for the benefit of

LEGAL NOTICE

The Raft River electric cooperative (RREC) announces it is making an application for financial assistance from the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) that will provide for construction of the following:
The only transmission facility upgrade involves the existing 115 year old Bonanza 22.5 KV line. RREC will rebuild approximately seven miles of 24.5KV, then BPA will tie back the line. The line will commence in T13S, R24E, NW1/4 of Section 11, Range 24E, N36W of S4.

RREC also proposes to construct a new substation at Abihon, which would occupy an area of 200 feet by 200 feet. A new substation at Abihon, which would occupy an area of 200 feet by 200 feet. The new substation is located in T11S, R25E, SW1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section 11, Range 24E, N36W of S4.

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Announcements

001-Florists
002-Lost & Found

Found: Nice, chubby, older dog, male, black, P.M. Pekingesie, light brown color. He's limping and very home sick. Found on Broadway Dr. 704-0966.

003-Special Notices
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004-Advertisements
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005-Advertisements
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Call 733-3300

006-Advertisements
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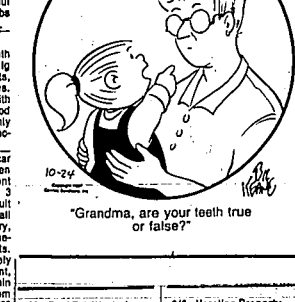
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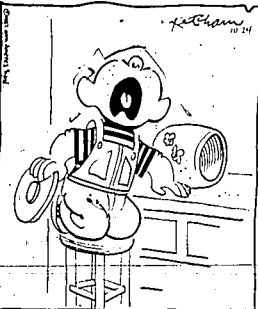


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168-Autos - Oldsmobile

1983 Oldsmobile, 4 dr, mar/ton, good mileage, nice car, 98 Regency, can be seen at Steve's Quick Stop, Gooding. 352-4288
1974 Pontiac Catalina 400, looks great, 2 dr., runs good, \$795. Call 733-7458.
1981 TraasAm, 1 top, PS, AC, AM/FM cass., tilt wheel, blue, looks and runs great. \$5500 firm 324-8264.
71 Pontiac passenger station wagon, looks rough, runs great, \$300 or offer. 738-0754, T.F.
85 Pontiac Fiero SE, exc cond, all the goodies, 28,000 miles, \$500 and take over payments. 324-5051 eves.

188-Autos - Oldsmobile

1983 Oldsmobile, 4 dr, mar/ton, good mileage, nice car, 98 Regency, can be seen at Steve's Quick Stop, Gooding. 352-4288

172-Autos - Pontiac

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71 Pontiac passenger station wagon, looks rough, runs great, \$300 or offer. 738-0754, T.F.
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173-Autos - Plymouth

1971 Plymouth, Grande Coupe, hardtop, 4 door, air, low tires, 360 engine, good car. \$750. 733-6823
1978 Fury, runs great, \$800 or best offer. 733-1803 eves.
81 Plymouth Reliant Wagon, AC, PS, PB, cruise, AM/FM, \$2000, 734-5043.

174-Autos - Others

1971 Plymouth, Grande Coupe, hardtop, 4 door, air, low tires, 360 engine, good car. \$750. 733-6823
1978 Fury, runs great, \$800 or best offer. 733-1803 eves.
81 Plymouth Reliant Wagon, AC, PS, PB, cruise, AM/FM, \$2000, 734-5043.

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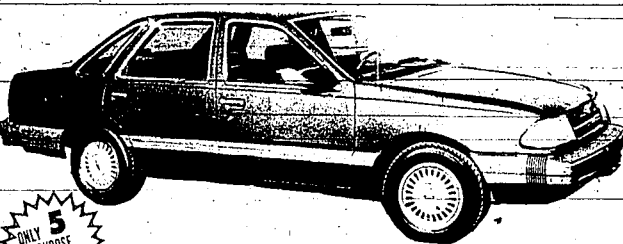
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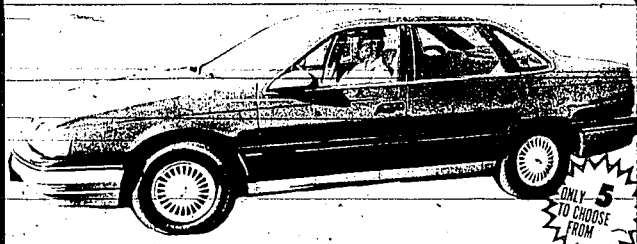
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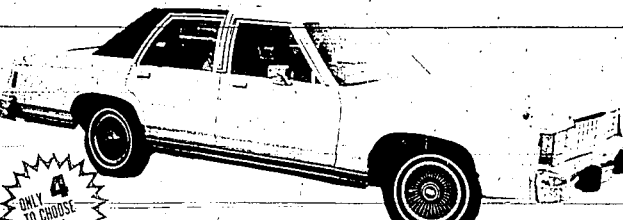
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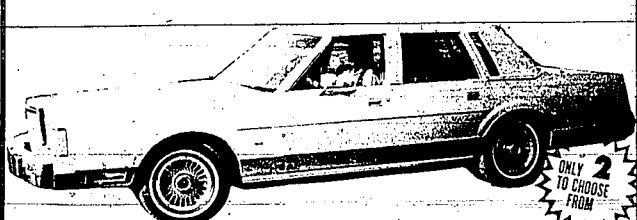
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