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Thursday, July 9, 1987

North admits lies, says he had to



The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Oliver North admitted Wednesday that he had made "erroneous, misleading, evasive and wrong" statements to Congress to cover his role as point man for a "full-service covert operation" to help Nicaraguan rebels while U.S. aid was forbidden by law. "It was not right. It does not leave me with a good taste in my mouth," North, a Marine lieutenant colonel, told the joint House-Senate Iran-Contragate committee. "I want you to know that lying does not come easy to me."
He said his choice was between lies and lives. However, he conceded, under questioning from the committee's counsel, that Nicaragua's Sandinista government was aware of the Contra-supply operation when he was misleading Congress in a briefing last summer.
"This was an emotional finale to an argument-filled second day of testimony. North said tens of thousands of people have written to him applauding his pivotal role in diverting Iranian arms sales to help the rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government.
"But—made-judgment errors," he said. "I've—tried and I don't regret having done it."
He also refused to shoulder the entire blame.
"This Marine lieutenant colonel was not making those decisions on his own," North said. "I thought I had approval for everything I did."



Sen. Daniel Inouye, left, shades his eyes with a piece of paper as attorney Brendan Sullivan speaks

Contradictions abound in testimony — A5

His contention that members of congressional intelligence committees could not be trusted with secrets drew a sharp rebuke from Senate committee chairman Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii.
"He said no secrets had ever leaked from the Senate intelligence committee during the eight years he served on it, and he added, 'Most of the leaks in this city come from the other side of Pennsylvania (Avenue). That's where the White House is.'
North's face reddened as John Nields, who conducted the televised questioning for the investigating committee, ticked off a summary of events North had testified about:
"You and others put out a false version of facts relating to 1985 Hawk (missile) shipments," Nields alleged, documents staffed after you heard representatives of the attorney general of the United States were coming into your office to review them. You wrote false and misleading letters to the Congress of the United States. ... You received personal financial benefits, you were operating with covert funds without knowing where they came from. ... \$8 million in operating funds were handled in a manner where you didn't know what happened."
The reference to personal financial

Enlarged magazine page is used by Lt. Col. Oliver North, left, to emphasize threat to his family by international terrorist Abu Nidal, who was featured in January, 1986, article

Contra drug links to receive scrutiny

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee voted Wednesday evening to subpoena three Miami-based federal prosecutors in a so far mainly secret investigation into whether Reagan administration officials supported illegal drug and gun smuggling to benefit the Nicaraguan Contras.
Attorney General Edwin Meese III has refused to allow the prosecutors to be questioned by the crime subcommittee investigators in a year-long investigation by the panel of alleged drug smuggling, gunrunning and money laundering by and for the Nicaraguan rebels.
"We're looking specifically at some alleged wrongdoing on the part of the Department of Justice," subcommittee chairman William Hughes, D-N.J., told the panel. "We have no other recourse at this point but to subpoena the witnesses or walk away from our constitutional responsibilities."
Said another subcommittee member, Rep. Lawrence J. Smith, D-Fla.: "We are investigating the possibility that the Justice Department impeded a criminal investigation."
The vote by the Judiciary subcommittee split along party lines. Republicans opposed the subpoenas on the grounds the action would interfere with the work of the House and Senate Iran-Contragate committees.
But Democrats, prevailing 6-4, voted to compel testimony by assistant U.S. attorneys Jeffrey Feldman, David Leviant and Lawrence Sharf. All three prosecutors are assigned to the Miami-based Southern District of Florida.
Hughes said the prosecutors would be asked about allegations that top Justice Department officials — possibly acting on White House orders — put a lid on a 1985 gun-running investigation.
Hughes said the probe uncovered evidence that weapons were illegally shipped from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Contra bases in Central America; he said Feldman recommended convening a grand jury in the case last year, a recommendation he later withdrew.
Investigators say Feldman, who visited Central America and interviewed U.S. officials as part of his probe, fraud of the gunrunning operation to a network under the control of Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, then an aide to the National Security Council.
North, who is testifying before the Iran-Contragate panel this week, was the key operator of the White House's secret Contra policy.
Two weeks after Feldman called for a grand jury, Meese — on an unannounced trip to Miami — discussed the case with their superior, U.S. Attorney Leon Kellner. The investigation was dropped, although Meese has denied he made any effort to slow or end it.
Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten called the subpoenas politically motivated.
"The Democrats want to make some kind of a partisan political case out of this," Korten said.

PUC considering rate hike request

The Associated Press
BOISE — State utility regulators have taken under advisement the request of Idaho Power Co. for a multimillion-dollar rate hike to cover increased costs of federally mandated purchases of independently generated electricity.
The Public Utilities Commission closed the formal phase of the case after a brief 20-minute hearing on Wednesday during which neither the utility nor the commission staff retreated from its original position.
The commission also left open the possibility of further negotiations between the state's largest electric utility and its staff on a directive that Idaho Power reduce its rates to reflect its lowered federal income tax liability under the new tax reform act.
Idaho Power contends any rate reduction must be viewed in light of the utility's severe financial situation, created by drought-reduced streamflows through its hydropower system.
Idaho Power attorney Larry Ripley claimed compliance with the original directive could wipe out any benefit the utility would gain if its cogeneration rate increase request is granted.
That rate hike request calls for a permanent increase of \$4.3 million in revenue each year to cover new independent hookups to its power network and another \$3.3 million a year for the next two years to recover costs of new or increased cogeneration projects since April 1985.
The difference is in the calculations used to cover interest on incurred but unrecovered costs and tax liability. The commission staff used an interest rate two points lower than the utility to reflect the actual rate obtained by the utility this year. On the tax question, the company effectively based its calculations on this year's tax rates, but the staff figured in the declining tax burden in future years under the tax reform law.
It was congressional passage of the tax reform that prompted the commission order early this year that Idaho Power reduce its rates to reflect the lower federal tax liability.
The company, however, has fought that directive, contending

House votes to delay reflagging plan

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The House voted 222-184 Wednesday for a 90-day delay in President Reagan's plan to protect Kuwaiti oil tankers sailing in the Persian Gulf, but the vote is not likely to derail the policy.
The Democratic-controlled chamber split generally along party lines in approving the delay contained in an amendment to a bill authorizing next year's Coast Guard budget.
But the Senate hasn't yet approved the bill nor any request for a delay, and that chamber would go to the White House.
No formal date has been set for the policy to take effect, but U.S. officials say it will likely begin in mid-July.
Earlier, the House voted down 283-126, a measure that would have barred Reagan from going ahead with his plan to protect the 11 ships by putting U.S. captains and flags aboard them and having U.S. Navy warships escort the tankers through the war-torn waterway.

The amendment approved by the House would delay the reflagging for 90 days or until next Sept. 30, whichever date comes first.
Rep. Tom Cantello, D-Calif., said the program should be delayed because "there is no crisis, the oil is flowing, there is no reason for us to rush. This would give us 90 days for saner heads to prevail."
But Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, said, "the president ought to be given a chance to see if this policy works."
The votes came as the House worked through a bill authorizing the Coast Guard budget for the 1988 fiscal year starting Oct. 1. The Coast Guard measure was approved by a vote of 279-126.
Shortly before the House vote, State Department officials said the United States has the votes for adoption of a resolution in the U.N. Security Council calling for a cease-fire in the six-year-old Iran-Iraq war.
But backing it up with an international arms embargo apparently still is in doubt. The boycott agreement, which is unlikely to be agreed to, still is long as President Saddam Hussein remains in power in Iraq.
The vote to ban the reflagging program came on an amendment offered by Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Ia., who told his colleagues that Reagan's program is "a mistaken policy," Bennett said. "Everything we need to do to take care of the free passage of oil in the gulf can be done without reflagging the Kuwaiti ships."
But Rep. Herbert Bateman, R-Va., said approval of the measure would telegraph a "lack of commitment" to the rest of the world. He said a U.S. pullback "simply invites to the Persian Gulf a continued, sustained Soviet naval presence."
At the State Department, officials said U.N. Ambassador Vernon Walters is going to China and Japan to seek support for an arms embargo. The administration says China has sold S-15 anti-ship missiles and other weapons to Iran.
China could upset U.S. strategy to end the war by using its veto power in the Security Council. Similarly, the Soviet Union could block an embargo. Walters went to Moscow last week to appeal for help.

Commissioners cite advisory ballot

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners said Wednesday they called for an advisory vote on a proposed merger of the county hospital to a non-profit corporation.
That directive culminates opposition to the leasing concept suggested about one month earlier.
Commissioner Chairman Judy Felton said an advisory vote late December already illustrating public disapproval of giving the county hospital to a non-profit corporation. And she said the commissioners agreed that since the hospital's financial position is improving, changing its structure is no longer needed.
"We just felt like it was time to move on," Felton said of the consensus with commissioners Marvin Hempleman and Jim Wray. "It was just a gut feeling the public wouldn't accept this."
An advisory vote Dec. 9 showed county residents 60 percent against transferring the hospital to a non-profit corporation.
As an alternative to outright transfer, MVRMC Administrator John Bingham suggested June 2 that the hospital be placed under a long-range plan of leasing. That arrangement may have allowed the hospital to enter business agreements with private organizations, which are prohibited for county-owned hospitals.

End hospital lease talk, county says

LRP approved studying the leasing concept and so did the full hospital board at its June 8 meeting. Committee members said leasing would eliminate public perception of simply giving away the county hospital.
However, Trustee Dr. A.C. Emery voiced lone opposition to that decision. He argued there were better uses for hospital funds than paying \$1 million, five-year lease.
He added that if cooperative cancer treatment with a Boise hospital is such a good idea, then MVRMC should undertake the project itself.
The commissioners met June 23 with the board's Executive Committee, Bingham, LRP Chairman Dr. Ben Katz and hospital counsel Kent Taylor to express displeasure with the leasing idea. "Then in a letter July 26 to all board members, the commissioners wrote, 'It also appears that specific projects (such as cancer treatment) can be done in ways other than total restructuring.' The letter commended hospital achievements under its county-owned status and added, 'Therefore, we request that you not spend further time or money pursuing the lease concept.'"
Felton announced the commissioner's decision and letter to board members Wednesday after the leasing subject did not come up during Monday's board meeting.

Briefly

U.S. issues Marcos warning — WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has warned former Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos against engaging in an apparent plot to topple the Aquino government and barred him from leaving the Hawaiian island of Oahu, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

The warning was delivered to Marcos at his home in Honolulu by Abraham D. Sofaer, the State Department's legal adviser, and concerned "his activities which we believe violated the understandings under which he is permitted to remain a guest in the United States," said Charles E. Redman, the department spokesman.

Two other U.S. officials, who demanded anonymity, said the U.S. government had a tape of a conversation between Marcos and an arms dealer that indicated the former president was actively plotting to overthrow his successor, Corason Aquino.

The Justice Department is expected to make some of these details public today.

Panamanian envoy blasts U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special envoy from Panama accused the United States Wednesday of interfering in his country's affairs and said U.S. support for opposition figures in the next election would be a "major violation" of the Panama Canal Treaty.

A former Panamanian ambassador to the United Nations, Aquilino Boyd, who has been sent by his government to hold talks with U.S. leaders, summoned reporters to Panama's embassy to denounce the Reagan administration and congressional moves toward his country.

He was especially critical of two Senate resolutions that complained of human rights abuses and drug trafficking in Panama.

"I should say the last two resolutions of the United States Senate against Panama have thrown the shower of acid rain that has poisoned the waters of friendship between our two nations," Boyd said.

The United States has been openly "critical of Panamanian leadership," which is generally known to wield power over the civilian government.

Turner's wife issues letter

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — American hostage Jesse Turner's wife on Wednesday released a letter and a photo of the 2-week-old daughter he has never seen in hopes they will reach her husband.

A previously unknown group offered to trade a videotape of a West German hostage for one of a chance suspect in the June 1985 TWA hijacking who is jailed in Frankfurt. No organization has claimed responsibility for abducting the two West Germans missing in Lebanon.

Joanna is Turner's first child and the 39-year-old university teacher has never seen her. Turner is from Boise, Idaho.

"I had hoped you would be the first person to see my face after my birth," said the letter to "Daddy," typed in Arabic by Turner's Lebanese-born wife Badr, 37. "I hope that I will not have to wait so long to see your face and meet my father for the first time."

Chance exists to meet threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continued population growth is threatening the environment, but there's still "room to maneuver" if governments adopt sensible policies, a Washington economist reports.

"By adopting wise social and economic policies now, responsible governments can make the difference" for the future of mankind, says Robert Repetto of the World Resources Institute.

A former World Bank and Ford Foundation economist, Repetto warns of the dangers of mankind in a new study, "Population, Resources, Environment: An Uncertain Future," published Wednesday by the private Population Reference Bureau in Washington.

World population doubled from 2.5 billion in 1950 to 5 billion currently, he said, with about 87 percent of the growth occurring in developing nations.

Repetto said that the "most important" factor in determining whether a country can meet the threat is its "ability to manage its resources."

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Senator states he can keep secrets, puts medals on line

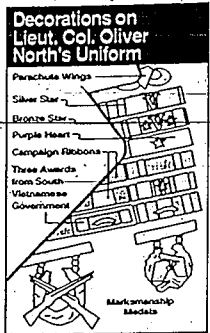
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Daniel Inouye rebuked Lt. Col. Oliver North Wednesday for suggesting that lawmakers could not be trusted with state secrets, and the Hawaii Democrat offered his medals as evidence of his ability to remain "tight-lipped."

"Most of the leaks in this country come from the other side of Pennsylvania (Avenue)," Inouye told North, referring to the executive branch and the White House which are on the other end of that street from Congress.

Inouye, a World War II hero who lost an arm in battle, also wore his Distinguished Service Cross pin this week for the first time since the Iran-Contra hearings began two months ago. The cross is the second highest award that the military gives for heroism.

At the end of North's second day of testimony, Inouye told the Marine that lawmakers "have sat here very patiently listening to the statement, suggesting that members of Congress cannot be trusted with the secrets of this land."

Inouye noted that former CIA Director referring to the executive branch, the CIA medal and he had also received the Distinguished Service



Decorations on Lt. Col. Oliver North's Uniform

Parachute Wings
Silver Star
Bronze Star
Purple Heart
Campaign Ribbons
Three Awards from South Vietnam Government
Marksmanship Medal

Moreover, Inouye said the head of the National Security Agency, Gen. William Odom, had informed him that since the Iran-Contra committees were formed, they have not seen any leaks from the two panels.

"I don't know who you are talking about, but I can assure you that these committees can be trusted," Inouye told North. North had acknowledged lying to Congress, in part to conceal his covert operations from possible leaks.

Inouye's aide, Gregg Takayama, said he did not know why Inouye decided to wear his Distinguished Service Cross pin on Tuesday, North's first day of testimony. North has worn his uniform adorned with his ribbons to the nationally televised hearings.

North, who served in the Vietnam War and was wounded twice, has a Silver Star, the military's third highest award for heroism, a Bronze Star, two Purple Hearts and other medals.

Inouye lost an arm while fighting the Germans in Italy as part of the 1st Infantry Division. Besides the Distinguished Service Cross, a Bronze Star, a Purple Heart and other medals.

North

Continued from Page A1

He didn't say what he meant by that.

He did say that before he undertook his mission to Tehran, then CIA Director William J. Casey suggested he might face torture if captured and should be prepared to take his own life.

In other developments during North's second day as the star witness before joint House and Senate committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair:

Wednesday by the attorney general, Edwin Meese III at the Justice Department, according to sources there, Meese was expected to testify that he was only paying for last November, which led to disclosure of the diversion of proceeds to the Nicaraguan Contras.

When North was asked who

besides himself in the government knew in advance about the diversion, North named Rear Adm. John P. ...

North acknowledged spending traveler's checks from the Iran-Contra operation on personal expenses but said he was only paying himself back after using his own money for the operation. He said he kept meticulous records of the transactions but destroyed the account books to protect people named in it from retribution by enemies.

North denied that President Reagan told him last Nov. 25, the day the diversion was publicly disclosed, that it was "important that I not know" about the diversion — meaning that Reagan not be seen as having known earlier. Niels asked North if he hadn't told former

White House colleague Lt. Col. Robert Earl that Reagan had said that, but North said, "I don't recall the conversation that way."

He said Secretary of State George P. Shultz praised him last fall for the "remarkable job I had done keeping the Nicaraguan resistance alive."

North said the encouragement, which came a few weeks before Reagan fired him from the National Security Council, indicated widespread awareness about his activities at the upper echelons of the U.S. government.

"It was fairly well known ... what I was doing," North testified. "There is no doubt that they knew what I was doing."

Reagan's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, commenting aboard Air Force One on the way to a Reagan speech in New Britain, Conn., said of the hearings, "As far as the president's concerned, all the answers are in. He didn't know. He didn't know."

The president himself made use of a luncheon speech in New Britain to say that his "current" series of speeches on the economy were "a play — something I've cooked up to distract attention from whatever — I don't know."

Power

Continued from Page A1

the drought has significantly reduced its earning capability this year.

Ripley argued that in view of those negative circumstances, forcing a reduction in rates based on the isolated factor of improved tax treatment would send the wrong signal to the financial world about Idaho Power's viability as a stable investment.

"This is a bad year, and the commission, making its decision, should take that into account," he said.

But Deputy Attorney General Michael Gilmore argued that indications of a bad winter year were obvious six months ago and the commission said then utilities suffering from the impending drought could seek a surcharge to offset any revenue declines. He pointed out that Idaho Power has not made such a request.

In addition, Commissioner Perry Swisher said that since a hydropower utility like Idaho Power is at the mercy of nature, the financial community should recognize that. He pointed out that in good water years when earnings are higher than normal the commission makes no attempt to require lower rates to offset that good fortune.

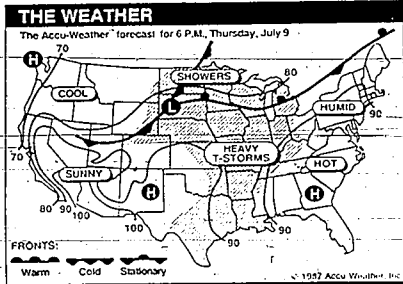
Ripley, however, said that even in these good years, the company never earned as high a return as the commission had authorized. He also claimed regulators in other states and at the federal level were considering other factors in determining whether rates should be adjusted because of the new tax law.

Today's weather

Mild, few clouds on horizon

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Friday, partly cloudy and mild with a slight chance of showers. Highs both days 80 to 85. Lows 50 to 55. West winds 10 to 20 mph afternoons and evenings.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Today and Friday, partly cloudy and mild with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs both days 80 to 85. Lows tonight in the 40s. West winds 15 to 25 mph on the prairie.



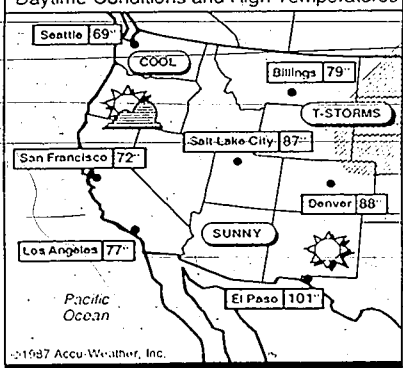
Regional Weather

Utah — Partly cloudy through Friday. Friday, mainly clear showers or thunderstorms Friday. Lows in the 50s and lower 60s. Highs today from the mid-80s to lower 90s and Friday in the 80s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today with a chance of light afternoon showers. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Partly cloudy again Friday. Lows 50s and highs both days in the 70s.

Accu-Weather forecast for Thursday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



The extended forecast in Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, fair Saturday and Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. Continued mild with highs in

the 80s and lows in the 50s. Elsewhere on the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 112 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz., and the lowest was 29 degrees at Estes Park, Colo.

National

Kansas City	85	71
Las Vegas	85	71
Los Angeles	75	52
Albuquerque	95	75
Atlanta	91	75
Boston	67	54
Chicago	67	54
Denver	88	72
Dallas	82	67
Dayton	82	67
Des Moines	82	67
Detroit	85	72
El Paso	101	87
Houston	87	72
Indianapolis	84	70
Kansas City	85	71
Las Vegas	85	71
Los Angeles	75	52
Albuquerque	95	75
Atlanta	91	75
Boston	67	54
Chicago	67	54
Denver	88	72
Dallas	82	67
Dayton	82	67
Des Moines	82	67
Detroit	85	72
El Paso	101	87
Houston	87	72
Indianapolis	84	70

Idaho

Boise	85	61
Burley	85	61
Hagerman	86	62
Portland, Ore.	69	57
St. Louis	65	51
Salt Lake City	87	72
San Francisco	72	54
Seattle	69	55
Spokane	70	57
Washington	67	52
Idaho Falls	84	56
Meridian	81	57
Payson	81	57
Pocatello	85	61
Shoshone	85	61
Twin Falls	85	61
Yesterday	86	61
Local Forecast	80	59
Normal	90	54
Today's sunrise	5:30 a.m.	
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:10 a.m.	

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Pedersen's

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 Wenzel Dining Canopy No. 35283
 Wenzel Deep Woods Screen House No. 36327

If you have purchased any one of these products at ShopKo, bring it to your local ShopKo store and we will gladly refund your money.

ShopKo

LaRouche blasts North for woes

BOSTON (AP) — Political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche claimed Wednesday that his indictment was partially the result of covert operations conducted by Lt. Col. Oliver North and the National Security Council.

LaRouche was indicted last week for allegedly trying to block an investigation into whether he, 13 of his aides and five of his organizations conducted a \$1 million credit-card fraud scheme to finance his 1984 presidential campaign.

"He pleaded innocent Tuesday to the charge that he allegedly ordered his followers to burn and shred campaign finance documents, and to leave the Boston area so they could not be questioned by investigators. He faces five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine if convicted."

North and the NSC were "involved in operations against me," LaRouche said, and the NSC worked with the U.S. Justice Department to secure the indictment, which he described as phony.

LaRouche said at a news conference that friends of his were approached by North after North was fired from the NSC in November.

He said North wanted advice on what he should do about the Iran-Contra affair. He said he told his friends, to tell North nothing.

He denied to reporters that he ordered workers to destroy documents—or to leave Boston. But he said he did advise workers in fund-raising positions to give up their posts while the investigation was under way.

LaRouche, who has accused world leaders of being involved in drug trafficking and spying for the Soviet Union, said he believes he has an excellent opportunity, to win the 1988 presidency "not because I'm that good, but because of who my competition is."

He referred to the "Seven dwarfs" description of the declared Democratic presidential candidates as "an insult to dwarfs."

Agents free 19 aliens from torrid trailer

HEBBRONVILLE, Texas (AP) — Border Patrol agents freed 19 illegal aliens locked in a sweltering railroad trailer Wednesday, preventing a tragedy like the one that left 18 aliens dead in west Texas last week, officials said.

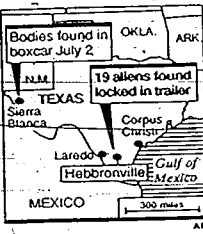
The rescued men had stripped to their shorts in the 120-degree heat and lapsed into semi-consciousness, but none required medical assistance, said U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman Mario Ortiz.

"In the wake of what happened in Sierra Blanca, this is pretty serious stuff," Ortiz said from his Dallas office.

Meanwhile, agents in San Clemente, Calif., found 88 illegal aliens, including four women and a child, inside a locked tractor-trailer rig. Some required medical treatment but none was hospitalized. On Tuesday, 53 aliens were discovered hiding in a truck in San Diego.

California weigh-station officials in San Clemente became suspicious when they noticed liquid, believed to be sweat and urine, dripping from the bottom of the trailer, said Gene Smithburg, assistant chief patrol officer for the U.S. Border Patrol in San Diego.

"The inspectors felt the sides of the truck and it felt unusually warm, said Smithburg. "They called our agents over and they pounded on



the sides. People inside began hollering and screaming."

Border Patrol agents from the nearby San Clemente checkpoint on Interstate 5 used bolt-cutters to enter the rear of the tractor-trailer, which was stopped at truck inspection scales about 12:45 p.m., he said.

"The people inside were in pretty bad shape," Smithburg said. "Several of them had to be treated on the spot for heat exhaustion, but nobody required hospitalization."

Also Wednesday, at least 2,000 people crowded into a cemetery in Pabellon de Arteses, Mexico, for the burial of six of the 18 Mexicans who were found dead last week.

In Hebronville, as in the July 2 incident outside El Paso, the men off the train as it approached Hebronville had been locked in the trailer by a brownville smuggler just before the train left Laredo on route to Corpus Christi, Ortiz said.

"We don't know if they're connected to the 19 who were locked in. We're investigating that," he said.

"It's the same thing," Ortiz said. "They were latched in and couldn't get out. It was 95 degrees outside, and easily 120 degrees inside by the time they were found at 11 a.m. It died through the metal walls, but they had been in there much longer, said Ortiz.

"The aliens, all of whom are in their late teens and early 20s, were semi-conscious due to extreme heat and dehydration," said Border Patrol agent J.J. Fulgham in Laredo. The men had been in the Texas-Mexican Railroad trailer about four hours, he said.

During a routine inspection stop in Hebronville, 60 miles east of Laredo, Border Patrol officers found the group inside the trailer, which attaches to tractor-trailer trucks and was perched on a flatbed railroad car.

"The men, who we believe to be Mexicans who came across the border from Nuevo Laredo, were taken to the Border Patrol station in Laredo," Ortiz said. "They'll be deported, but not before an intensive investigation. This is another smuggling case. But luckily, we were able to save them."

Ortiz said officers arrested two others aliens who apparently jumped

Democrats set Bork hearing in September

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate hearings on President Reagan's nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court will not begin until Sept. 15, almost assuring that the Democrats will begin its next term with a vacancy, Senate Democrats said Wednesday.

The decision was attacked immediately by the Reagan administration and Senate Republicans, who said the court should be at full strength next fall.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., met with other Democrats on the committee before announcing tentative plans to start the Bork hearings in mid-September.

Republicans had proposed that the hearings begin this month and conclude before the Senate recesses on Aug. 7 until after Labor Day.

But Biden said he discussed the Sept. 15 starting date with Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the ranking minority member of the committee. Biden said Thurmond agreed to the date.

Mark Goodin, a spokesman for Thurmond, said the senator accepted the Sept. 15 date with the understanding the committee would serve a federal appeals court move quickly and vote on Bork's nomination by early October.

"He doesn't want it in mid- or late October," Goodin said.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., suggested the Democrats are stalling.

"There is absolutely no substantive reason why we have to wait two months to begin the nomination hearings," Dole said.

"The administration and Senate Republicans are willing to stay here during the August recess if necessary."

"We need to get the process moving so that the Supreme Court will be at full strength for its fall session," he said. Dole said he will seek a meeting with Democratic leaders to try and convince them to speed up the timetable for the hearings.

White House spokesman Martin Pittwater, when told of the committee's decision, said, "We hope they will reconsider because we would sure like to start the new term with a full court."

Biden, who said he is putting his presidential campaign on hold, to deal with the Bork hearings, promised a "full and thorough and fair" review of the nominee. Bork is a son of the understanding the committee would serve a federal appeals court move quickly and vote on Bork's nomination by early October.

Showdown vote today on plant closing law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate tentatively approved a measure Wednesday requiring employers to give workers 60 days advance notice of plant closings, pending a showdown vote on the hotly contested issue today.

Ending seven hours of parliamentary wrangling, the Senate technically adopted a series of amendments by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, including the advance notice requirements as part of a 1,013-page trade bill.

But as part of that action, Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., the leader of the opposition to the mandatory notice provision, was promised a vote Thursday morning on striking it from the trade legislation.

"People who supported our position said, 'Let's get a clean vote' afterward. "We have been seeking a clear shot at striking plant closing entirely for two weeks. We wanted the first vote and we got it."

The tug-of-war had threatened to stretch out debate into Friday on the plant closing legislation, which has been sought by labor unions for more than a decade.

Quayle and other critics stopped short of the traditional filibustering ploy of refusing to relinquish the Senate floor. But, having dramatically hit his point, Quayle agreed to hold the showdown vote Thursday.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., earlier urged lawmakers to reject the move to drop the plant-closing provision from the trade package.

"A society that wants a flexible, skilled and mobile work force must also have an advance notification provision," he said.

While the Senate fought about the plant-closing provisions, leaders of the European Economic Community circulated among Senate offices.

Willy DeClerq, European Community vice president for external relations, told reporters the Common Market delegation sought to impress on lawmakers "how bad it could be if the legislation coming out of the Congress would be highly protectionist."

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Bork choice gives Reagan opportunity

In the waning months of his presidency, Ronald Reagan has been given the opportunity, by a single appointment to a badly-divided Supreme Court, to continue his conservative agenda well into the next century.

In the appointment of Judge Robert Bork, he has served notice that this what he intends to do. Bork has a competent sense would say brilliant legal mind, but the reason Reagan has proposed him to the Senate is that he is cut from the same conservative cloth as the president.

There is a long list of Supreme Court appointees who disappointed the presidents who named them, but from all indications, Bork would vote consistently with the conservative position on a long list of issues coming before the court.

He has consistently opposed the court's moderate position on abortion. He is against affirmative action. He is a strict interpreter of the Constitution, taking the position that a judge's role is to interpret what words say, not to make law by the process of rulings.

What is at stake here, of course, is a restructuring of American society, away from the dominant strain of free choice which has shaped federal legislation and legal opinion for decades.

Many conservatives see the Supreme Court as the chief architect of that drift. An appointment such as Bork's would go a long way, it is generally believed, to reversing the direction.

But whether this is the best direction for the nation is another matter. Should abortion be outlawed and women who don't want children be forced by law to bear them? Should all redress of wrong based on race be eliminated by the repeal of affirmative action? Should property count for more than people in the restructuring of legislative districts? None of these important social questions have easy answers.

Bork will not have an easy time in winning confirmation and it is conceivable that he could be rejected by the Senate, as some 20 other nominees have been. The issue is, in a sense, both ideological and political. Bork supporters and opponents have chosen sides on both points.

It is ironic that there are so many in the legislative branch who oppose him on the grounds that he wants the judiciary to have a limited role in the legislative process.

That would have surprised some of the framers of the Constitution, who wrestled with the appropriate role of the judiciary in the checks and balances of government.

With the Iran-Contra hearings muddling along, the Bork appointment is likely to be one of the final battles of the Reagan presidency. But in terms of its long-range impact, it could be among the most important.



Deregulation causes chaos in skies

Deregulation has knocked the airline industry into a tail spin.

If you have had the distinct impression that air service has declined since deregulation, read on. You will undoubtedly read your own story in this tale of travel. Any similarity between the events of this traveltrove and reality is not merely coincidental.

Last week, I stepped out of an airline ramp and into the past. Deregulation has created time travel by shoving airline service back 30 years. I arrived an hour early for the short hop from Casper, Wyo., to Denver, Colo. There was already a long line. Only two computer terminals were open for logging passengers. The line grew longer. People nudged one another, lit cigarettes, shifted their weight from foot to foot, and repeatedly asked each other whether they would make the counter in time. Finally at the service counter, I asked for a seat in the non-smoking section. They gave me one. It's just a formality, sir, we have the wrong side plane. Take any available seat when you board.

There were only two open seats left after I settled down. It was past the scheduled departure time and flying, the plane didn't move. Many people who had stood in line with paid tickets weren't going to fly on this plane. The long lines behind me were disappointed, angry lines; not behind me.

Time warp. I recalled these planes from flying Military Air Transportation Service when I was a kid, joining my dad at some new Army post. Twin engine prop. Staffing. Time warp. The plane had been idling here that long. Perhaps the stewardess, too, had aged with the plane. "Remove the emergency instructions card, hold one edge in your hand, wave it, air conditioning!" she said and smiled, wearily. "Well," I thought urgently, "I should make my connection for San Francisco." The prop pushed. The luggage to be stowed, our stewardess told us. Passengers with light connections fidgeted in their seats. They were too anxious to refer or to focus on anything. "Then we were waiting for the focus on anything." "Can coffee be that important?" We yelled. And wiped the sweat off our faces. Fanned the air. And felt the anxiety build.

When we landed in Denver, I had only 10 minutes to make my connection. I made it; my luggage didn't. I waited at the carousel in San Francisco for an hour watching circling luggage from different flights, then my flight, other flights, then more from my flight. A passenger next to me said with controlled annoyance, "I paid \$200 more to get off here an hour earlier, and now I have spent over half of that waiting for my luggage."

Charles Levendosky

Airline companies claim that passenger fares are cheaper because of deregulation, but if the number of work-hours lost were taken into account, even at minimum wages, the real cost of flying for most passengers would be much higher than before deregulation. Waiting is now an all too common and frustrating occurrence for airline passengers.

For my return, I arrived at the San Francisco airport area, in an attempt to avoid a few problems. As I checked my luggage I was asked, "Smoking or non-smoking?" "No smoking and on an aisle, please." "No non-smoking seats left," she replied, "but I gave you an aisle." I knew there were problems. At the gate, it was announced that the flight had been overbooked. Hopeful, unassigned passengers were standing in another long line. Forty of them wouldn't fly out on this plane. Passengers who were willing to accept a later flight were offered a free round-trip ticket to anywhere the airline flies. But what of those who needed to return when they were scheduled to return?

It took the airline nearly an hour to seat everyone. Assigned passengers who were willing to accept later flights had to be shifted to make room for unassigned, ticketed passengers. We left San Francisco at least 45 minutes late. Too late for me to make my connection. Too late for at least 30 people.

Non-smokers were scattered among smokers at the rear of the plane. Some non-smokers were told before they boarded the plane, in reply to their concerns, that because of the mix up the entire plane would be a non-smoking flight. Not so. I vaguely recalled a Federal Aviation Administration rule saying that if a non-smoker is assigned a smoking row, that row must become non-smoking. If there is such a regulation, it was ignored.

In Denver I stood in line to reschedule a connection to Casper. A college student on the same flight couldn't leave until the following morning. She was given a "distressed passenger" list of motels which would only charge her half rate. "No, the airline doesn't pay for food and hotel accommodations, it wasn't our fault that the plane was late. It arrived late in San Francisco," the service attendant mumbled. She didn't accept what every passenger knew: oversold space was the primary reason for the delay. Since deregulation I have yet to fly an airline that takes the blame for late flights. The student was close to tears. I knew she didn't have the money for the motel, perhaps not even enough for a meal.

The student's ticket might well have been one of those 50 percent less of the cost of the ticket if you cancel, perhaps even a 100-percent penalty ticket. Notice that the airline industry's penalty contract doesn't work both ways. If you cancel, you lose at least 50 percent of the cost of your ticket and you don't fly. If the airline, doesn't fulfill its contract to get you where you are going on that day, it doesn't give you a check for 50 percent of your ticket. It won't even give you money for a hamburger and a motel. So much for deregulation. And ignored regulations. Time to write your congressmen, folks. Growing old waiting in lines at airports is growing old. Someone needs to make the airline industry take responsibility for its chaos in the skies.

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

Letters/ Iran-Contra hearings bring out inconsistencies

North overly protests

"I used to be a hero," North cries, foul! It is beyond me how the minds of our government and military leaders have such vague memories of events, conversations, dollar amounts, people they met, and what they have been. There seems to be an epidemic plague of what appears to be "early Alzheimer's disease" among the participants (and their accusers) when it comes to recalling facts and figures concerning the "Iran-Contra affair." The only time Colonel North can seem to recall anything correctly is when he is trying, ever so desperately, to make sure everyone knows how hard he was "trying" to do the "right thing" to assure everyone he was a "hero" for all America, not a scamming con man behind closed doors who is of no better character than an embezzler in a bank's counting room or a skimming accountant in a large brokerage firm. My personal opinion of Oliver North thus far, during the hearings through Tuesday, is that he is trying very hard to keep certain names out of his testimony; that he is "recalling" correctly, not "recalling" exactly only what is convenient to recall; and that he is bending over backwards to convince everyone that he is a "clean-cut, clean-of-deed-and-thought," all-American patriot. I almost expect, at the end of one of his speeches, to hear "God bless

Me. Thanks the man, protesteth to much."
L.C. SILTONS
Filer

Hopeful for Glasnost

This is a momentous occasion for those of us, who experienced, or seek to remember, the horrors of World War II. During this week, Karl Linnias and Klaus Barbie each received verdicts before their respective courts. The latter former is assumed to be experiencing a somewhat hotter climate than the judgment of a "higher court." Events like these allow mankind to reflect upon the effects of "our" prejudices and greed, keeping alive the memories of tragedies that, hopefully, shall never recur. This is made more important due to our natural tendency to forget the negative and emphasize the positive. In this promising period of "Glasnost," with its exciting prospects for peace and nuclear disarmament, there is only one caveat: I do have a shadow of caution upon this media-generated optimism. During the last century, history has born witness to some of the most gruesome displays of inhuman "cruelty imaginable." The rise of Nazi Germany stands in our minds as the most notable example of the barrier that can be inflicted by the evil, twisted minds of a totalitarian/totalitarian rulership.

Although the Nazi murder of 13 million Jews, and other heinous crimes, was despicable, we seem to want to ignore the fact that at the same time, Stalin was partaking in an equally terrible bloodletting. In service, snuffed the life out of six million Russians before World War II ignited. With the division of Poland by Germany and Russia in 1939, 15,000 Polish officers, the elite of the intelligentsia, were executed in the Katyn Forest by the Nazis in 1943. The Soviets blamed the Germans and repudiated all evidence pointing towards their guilt. The event was totally acceptable to the ruling Politburo in evidence by the advancement of Nikita Khrushchev, as Stalin's successor, when evidence shows he was intimately involved in the massacre. It becomes apparent that cruelty and terror are still at the heart of Communist ideology when one investigates the murders perpetrated by other Socialist nations such as North Korea, Cambodia and Vietnam, where millions of men, women, and children have been murdered with as much indifference as the most hardened Nazi ever displayed.

It sometimes wonder whether we would treat the Nazis with as much "hopeful naivete," if that word had ended in a staminate, if that word had gotten the atrocities and degradations they inflicted as easily as we forget those performed under Communism? Does the definition of war criminal apply only to the loser?

Many of us feel it is an obligation to bring these criminals to justice, but I feel strongly that to punish one crime while ignoring another is the ultimate insult to the memories of those lost innocent lives. We, as a nation, must exercise extreme caution when dealing with those who say "nothing, but mean another. I empathize with those who seek an end to this malicious evil that is war, but to expect it to occur overnight is a naive hope. A hopeful opinion of Glasnost, as it unfolds, will be tempered by the realization that, for the first time in Soviet history, members of the KGB are holding 85 percent of the top level posts in the Communist Party. Considering this fact can cause one to wonder if the Russian Bear's normal aggressiveness is in "hibernation" or merely subdued as it stalks its prey. I don't know about you, but Gorbachev's "openness" (glasnost) plan (plov) won't make me sleep any easier.

ROM REECE
Jerome

Hear Jim Hightower

On Sept. 11, 1986, my wife and I attended the United Farmer and Rancher Congress in St. Louis, Mo. It was there we first heard Jim Hightower speak. His ideas and sense of direction are very impressive. On many occasions I have gone to Boise to lobby or to testify on legislative bills. It is my conviction that the majority of our state law

makers feel our troubles are on a national level and they believe that is where the solutions should come from. Jim Hightower, I think, would disagree. On Jan. 1, 1983, Jim Hightower was sworn in as Texas' eighth commissioner of agriculture. Since he was elected, no one tells him our problems are on a national level and cannot be improved on a state level. As commissioner of agriculture, he has initiated many programs that have "helped" Texas farmers and ranchers. His message does not only address farmers and ranchers, but everyone involved in agriculture and agriculture related businesses. If you feel agriculture still has an important role in Idaho and America's future, this man has a message for you.

All new wealth comes from the earth: mining, timber and agriculture; Idaho's three major industries. Idaho economic capacity in the future could be phenomenal. But Idaho is only as great as its people. It's time to get involved. We could have a new farm policy in the country, if we all work together. Go to the Idaho rural picnic and hear Jim Hightower. JOHN SPANBAUER
Jerome

Spay your dogs, cats

In response to the letter on pet control by Lynn Urge, that was printed about one week ago, I agree with you 100 percent. My pets are spayed and it's worth it. If more pet owners were responsible, there probably wouldn't be pounds full of unwanted pets, cats and dogs that have to be destroyed. With the overpopulation, unless your pet is a purebred or of show quality, there's really no reason to let her or him reproduce. LOUISE MCCORD
Jerome

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in-bad-taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

North testimony contradicts president, Casey and Meese

WASHINGTON (AP) — In two days of testimony, Lt. Col. Oliver North has contradicted key assertions by major figures in the Iran-Contra affair, including President Reagan, Attorney General Edwin Meese III, and late CIA Director William Casey.

He also disputed a number of lesser figures including Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, former National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane and Defense Claridge, a senior official of the CIA's clandestine service.

North said Wednesday that it was Casey who knew perhaps before anyone else of North's plan to divert money from the sale of arms to Iran to the Nicaraguan Contras, saying the late director praised the idea as "the ultimate covert operation." Before his death early this year, Casey had told investigators he learned of the diversion only last October.

North also testified that Meese had known virtually since the time of the November 1985 shipment to Iran arranged by North that the contents were deadly HAWK missiles. Meese, however, has said he did not know until he conducted an inquiry into the unraveling affair on behalf of Reagan a full year later, in late November 1986.

North contradicted McFarlane's earlier testimony that he instructed North not to solicit money for military aid to the Nicaraguan Contras from third countries and private U.S. citizens, and said it was McFarlane who suggested making misleading entries in the White House chronologies of events.

McFarlane's attorney, Leonard Garment, asked about the contradictions, said Wednesday that McFarlane "emphatically adheres to his previous testimony."

Testimony by North also called into question statements by Reagan himself, even though North pointedly said he could not recall seeing written presidential approval for diversion of money from the Iranian arms sales to the Contras.

North said he had been in the office of then-National Security Advisor John Poindexter a copy of the earliest intelligence "findings" signed by Reagan in November 1985.

That document — a signed version of which never has been found — was drafted hastily to cover the clandestine HAWK anti-aircraft missile shipment from Israel to Iran that had already taken place that month, possibly in violation of the law.

The November finding, a draft of which has been introduced in evidence, was a flat statement of an arms-for-hostages deal with no room for intelligence "findings" of "moderate elements" in Iran, which appeared in a finding which Reagan signed two months later, in January 1986.

A year after the November 1985 finding, in his November 1986 address to the nation on the unraveling affair, Reagan said: "We did not, repeat, did not, trade weapons or anything else for hostages, nor will we." Later, in March 1987 after release of the highly critical Tower board report, Reagan acknowledged the deal had "deteriorated" into trading arms for hostages.



LT. COL. OLIVER NORTH
Others targets too

North named Abrams, head of the State Department's Latin American division, as among the officials who he believed were aware of this activities.

The Marine officer said he discussed those activities with Abrams and that Abrams called North to have him arrange death benefits for the crew killed in the Oct. 5 downing of a U.S.-backed cargo aircraft that was supplying the Contras inside Nicaragua. "Why would he have turned to me if he didn't know what I was doing?" North asked.

Earlier, Abrams swore under oath before the investigating committee that his public statements and private testimony last October that the plane had no links to the U.S. government were all "completely honest and completely wrong." He said he was lied to about U.S. links to the plane by those government officials he checked with.

North also said he believed Meese was aware of the November 1985 Israeli arms shipment at the time it took place, and that the assertion the plane carried oil drilling parts was merely a cover story.

Meese contends he did not learn about the shipment until Nov. 22, 1986, when, informed by former CIA general counsel Stanley Sporkin.

North's assertion raised new ques-

tions, however, about the inquiry that Meese undertook last November at Reagan's request into the Iran-arms-for-hostages transactions.

North also disputed what appeared to be a statement gained by the committee counsels from one of North's former NSC assistants, Major Lt. Col. Robert L. Earl. Committee counsel John Nields asked if it was true that on the day he was fired last Nov. 26, after receiving a complimentary call from the president, he told Earl that the president had said "it's important that I not know" about the diversion of money.

"I don't recall the conversation that was," North said, insisting that Reagan had said he did not know of the diversion.

North's testimony was at odds with the CIA's version of when its former director Casey, who died in May, first learned of the diversion.

North said Casey knew as early as January 1986 of the plan, perhaps before Poindexter was informed and 10 months before Casey ever acknowledged learning of the diversion.

The deputy CIA director, Robert Gates, has said Casey appeared startled when he told the director on Oct. 7 of agency suspicions about a diversion.

In another revelation, North said that he wrote five memos outlining plans to divert money to the Contras. So far only one has been found, and North said he had sought to shred the documents.

North also testified that he told the CIA's then chief of European operations Duane Claridge of the contents of the HAWK shipment within 48 hours of the delivery in November 1985.

Claridge has told the congressional committees in a sworn statement that he believed the cargo was oil drilling equipment and did not learn the true contents until later.

McFarlane, who testified in May without a grant of limited immunity, said that when national security adviser he told his staff not to solicit military assistance for the Contras from foreign leaders or private U.S. citizens after Congress had cut off U.S. aid, "I never heard those instructions," North said.

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THE "DEALER PREP"? THAT'S MY WHITE SHIRT, TIE AND THE ITALIAN SPORT COAT..

THAMES 7-9

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Garfield

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I LOVE FOOD WITH PERSONALITY

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Hagar the Horrible

YOU ARE COMPLETELY SURROUNDED! WE WILL SPARE YOUR LIFE IF YOU LAY DOWN YOUR ARMS!

The Born Loser

GOODHEART!

Beetle Bailey

SOMEONE CALLED FOR SERVICE?

IN THERE

LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT, YOU WANT THE FAN RAISED?

NOT UNLESS

Gasoline Alley

Rover uncovered these ancient Indian artifacts in the woods!

I believe this is the site of a great archaeological find!

You mean there's something of value here?

Don't listen to him! Dime store trinkets!

Peanuts

"DEAR CONTRIBUTOR"

"WE HAVE RECEIVED YOUR LATEST MANUSCRIPT"

"WHY DID YOU SEND IT TO US?"

"WHAT DID WE EVER DO TO HURT YOU?"

Blondie

THE CHEF WANTS TO GET YOUR REACTION ON HIS NEW SOUP

SURE, I'LL TASTE IT

SWURP?

IT'S HARDLY CALL THAT AN OPINION

Andy Capp

COMING TO YOU!

NOT WITH MY PROBLEM!

GET YOUR COAT ON LAD, I'LL HAVE A NICE BELL FOR YOU TO RING WHEN YOU GET QUIETLY PLASTERED

WHAT'S TROUBLED ME?

SEARCH ME!

HE RECOMMENDS THAT SOME PAINKILLER COVERS THE LOT

Wizard of Id

I WANT TO LEAVE EVERYTHING TO MY CAT

WHAT ABOUT YOUR HUSBAND?

HIAH YOO

Broom-Hilda

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ACROSS

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- 5 Fall flower
- 10 Nuisance
- 14 Prides
- 15 Tractor man
- 16 To shelter
- 17 EH
- 18 Door part
- 19 Young suffix
- 20 Inhabitants
- 22 Hidden
- 24 Hora.
- 25 Flying prefix
- 28 Evader
- 29 Went-up
- 33 Roles
- 34 Legal papers
- 35 — du Diablo
- 36 Amerind
- 37 Sweets
- 38 Clamor
- 40 Intimale
- 41 Crinkled fabric
- 42 Weeken
- 44 Two-seated carriage
- 45 Fr. river
- 46 Heal
- 47 Chess opening
- 50 Line Adonis
- 54 Somita
- 55 Afr. antelope
- 57 — (conformed)
- 58 Location
- 59 Inland
- 60 Lyric poem
- 61 OT book
- 62 One-line TV
- 63 Threadbare
- 63 Think

DOWN

- 1 Hip
- 2 Double curve
- 3 Municipality
- 4 Figure
- 5 Stick
- 6 Fr. river
- 7 Wallat Items
- 8 Work unit
- 9 Push back in office
- 10 US general
- 11 Rebr.
- 12 Observed
- 13 Portable
- 14 Lyric poem
- 21 His hard
- 22 War god
- 23 Stage whiplar
- 24 Lyric poem
- 27 Ghiny fabric
- 28 Ode bag
- 29 Crinkled fabric
- 30 Undersea searcher
- 31 Run away to word
- 32 Hero-of-Manila Bay
- 33 Paired
- 34 Covers walls in a way
- 35 Stopped
- 36 Fr. river
- 37 Mandi product
- 41 Bilk product
- 42 Bilk product
- 43 Har.
- 44 Whipped
- 47 Sound of surprise
- 48 Diva's solo
- 49 Hart
- 50 Own
- 51 Look
- 52 Only
- 53 Wild, yellow
- 54 Bunk
- 56 Untruth

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

DON'T POINT — No doubt you were brought up to believe it's bad manners to point at somebody. It's either impolite or downright taboo—depending. Can someone name any society in human history where that has not been the belief? Neither can I. Question is: Why?

Witches rode broomsticks because they were scared-of-horses. So of films. believers nailed up horseshoes to scare off the witches. That's supposed to explain the origin of those two superstitions — about the witch's broomstick and the good-luck horseshoe.

EARLY FILMS — If the-oldest elders in your family went to the movies when they were little, they probably paid a nickel and sat on kitchen chairs. That was the pattern for the first two decades of bears. Shrug.

SOVIET HONEYMOON — Sir, would you take your bride immediately after the wedding to a cemetery or war memorial? It's the custom of newlyweds in the Soviet Union to visit some such place-of-historical interest — to suggest the

If West Germany's Munich isn't the cafe capital of the world, what is? Munich with 1.3 million people has a restaurant for every 240 people, it's said.

Q. Do they really make glue out of dead horses? A: No, sir, but some bookbinding glue is made from the bones of cat.

Thought I knew what a sloth was, but it says here a "sloth" is a group of bears. Shrug.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Entertaining guests would be a fine today, but very bad tonight. Concern yourself with important personal matters.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): A generous friend can provide you with great advice—about how to advance on a current opportunity. Talk it through.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Think big if you're after a big success and let people see your abilities. Clear-up-your-paper-work privately this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): If you plan your time wisely, you may be able to investigate a new project which would be highly beneficial.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You'll get fine results if you show your romantic nature to a loved one. Be alert to business opportunities today.

EEO (July 22 to August 21): Now is the time to get into this new activity which you've been eager to experience. Make your plans for this matter early.

past is crucial to the future. Marriage is not just a bond between two people, it's a link, but a big link in the chain of human events.

A "micro" is considerably smaller than a "mega," is it not? So ask your family math whiz how many microphones you'd need to make a megaphone?

Whatever else the renowned Wyatt Earp did or didn't do, he traveled. The record shows he was fined in 1906 for assaulting a policeman in Nome, Alaska.

A "noggin" is also a half a cupful of whatever, please note.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make travel arrangements today for business or vacation purposes. Rely on insight to help you achieve your goals. Tonight step and consider your progress.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Handle long-distance correspondence, and consider the time element if the delivery date is very important.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): An above-board partner will have great advice and fine advice. This help can bring you much success if you listen.

LEO CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A prominent person can give you a big boost if approached wisely. Use your talents to increase your income.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You'll get fine results if you show your romantic nature to a loved one. Be alert to business opportunities today.

EEO (July 22 to August 21): Now is the time to get into this new activity which you've been eager to experience. Make your plans for this matter early.

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SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): If you plan your time wisely, you may be able to investigate a new project which would be highly beneficial.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will have a wonderful imagination, and should be encouraged to put new ideas into motion. Be sure to give your child plenty of praise for outstanding accomplishments. Your son or daughter should be schooled in languages and manners, since he or she will travel much.

S. Korea announces amnesty, restores dissident's rights

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government on Thursday announced a broad amnesty covering 2,356 people, including the restoration of civil rights for Kim Dae-jung, South Korea's best-known dissident leader.

Earlier Thursday, thousands of people many weeping and praying, went to a "democratic people's funeral" on a Seoul university campus for a student who died Sunday of injuries received in a clash with riot police a month ago.

Official government spokesman Lee Woong-ke, announcing the wide-ranging amnesty, said it was a move to promote national reconciliation and will be effective Friday.

The announcement came a day after the government released 357 political prisoners. Many marched through prison gates shouting "Down with the military dictatorship!" and demanded freedom for all their comrades.

More than 500 prisoners have been freed, including 177 released Monday. Before the amnesty, the government said it held 1,100 political prisoners, but the opposition contends there are hundreds more.

The amnesty announced Thursday covers people convicted in connection with various anti-government activities going back to the 1970s.

Kim Dae-jung had been under a suspended 20-year prison sentence handed down in 1980.

When he was accused of involvement in the bloody Kwangju uprising, he was tried by a military tribunal and sentenced to death. The government later commuted the sentence to life and then 20 years.

The conviction took away Kim's civil rights and legally barred him from political activity. Despite the ban and despite repeated periods of house arrest, he had continued to take part in an anti-government campaign.

The release of prisoners and restoration of rights follow President Chun Doo-hwan's agreement July 1 to accept opposition demands for direct presidential elections and other democratic reforms.

Kim Dong-chul of the Justice Ministry told

reporters more prisoners would be freed in coming months, but ministry officials said privately that scores of Communists and unrepentant prisoners would be kept in jail.

Radical students have said they would march through Seoul with the coffin of slain student Lee Hee-pai, their slain bodyguard and despite motor convoy to Kwangju, his hometown 165 miles to the south.

Authorities said Wednesday the students would be allowed only a brief march from Yonsai University and riot police would disperse them with force if they tried to go farther.

Political leaders on both sides have appealed for calm Thursday to avert further unrest that might endanger negotiations for

democratic reform. Chun's acceptance of opposition demands came after weeks of violent protest. Two days before Chun capitulated, the governing party's chairman and presidential candidate — and old ally and fellow former general — had threatened to resign unless he did so.

Hundreds of mourners visited the Yonsai campus Wednesday to honor Lee at a large flower-draped altar. The 20-year-old student was hit June 9 by a tear gas canister fired by a rifle.

Lee and a policeman were the only people killed in the weeks of violence, but hundreds of people were injured and thousands detained for varying lengths of time.

Salvadoran anti-riot police fire on strikers

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Anti-riot police shot at striking Social Security workers trying to force their way into a government building Wednesday and at least 22 people including two journalists were injured, witnesses said.

The shooting occurred at the Social Security Institute in the capital.

Journalists said they counted at least 22 people either wounded by police gunfire or seriously hurt from being beaten. Police officers were also injured when strikers beat them with clubs, police officials said.

The National Workers' Union, which is backing the strikers, said through a spokesman that 15 strikers suffered bullet wounds and 50 received minor injuries, mainly from riot police truncheons.

A National Police spokesman, who insisted on anonymity for security reasons, said he had no information to immediately release about the shooting.

A reporter for a private Salvadoran television station said Hector Salazar, a cameraman, and Ricardo Sanchez, a sound equipment operator, were among those who suffered bullet wounds. Both were covering the strikers' demonstration. The reporter spoke on condition of anonymity.

Police Lt. Salvador Arias Rames, head of one of the riot squads on the scene, said one police officer and seven men were injured by club blows from the strikers.

"I lost control of the situation, both over the union workers and the policemen. It is very difficult for one person to control this thing,"

Arias told reporters after the shooting.

Eduardo Cordova, a leader of the 5,000-strong Social Security Workers' Union, said he knew of eight workers being wounded by bullets, and that four members of the union leadership were injured when "they were beaten with rifle bullets."

"I saw three policemen beaten up but no one (policemen) was suffering from bullet wounds. The striking workers were not armed," said another journalist who witnessed the riot.

The journalist, who also asked not to be identified, said about 200 police and security agents barred the way into the building when about 120 strikers, who had been demonstrating in the streets earlier, tried to force their way inside.

Bulls injure 31 at Pamplona festival

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — Bulls Hospital said seven men were injured 31 people, one of them hospitalized after being gored, seriously, on Wednesday during the 11th seven-day annual festival second day of the running of the bulls in 1987. Since then official bulls at the San Fermin festival, a records indicate 52 people have died hospital spokesmen said.

A spokeswoman for Navarre July 14.

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Public Chernobyl trial shows Gorbachev's will

CHERNOBYL, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Holding a public trial to fix blame for the world's worst nuclear accident shows how seriously Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev takes his campaign against bureaucratic bungling.

Six former top officials and technicians of the Chernobyl power plant 11 miles north of the Ukrainian town of Chernobyl entered the court, columned House of Culture on Tuesday to hear criminal charges read against them.

A dozen foreign reporters charged in by bus for the trial's opening day

were told after the session that they would be invited back for the verdict, probably in about three weeks.

Former plant director Viktor P. Bryukhanov and the other defendants are accused of blatant and repeated breaches of safety regulations, leading to the explosion and fire in the No. 4 reactor April 26, 1986.

A huge, invisible cloud of radioactivity spread across much of Europe and gradually worked its way around the world. Thirty-one deaths have been reported as a result of the accident, all in the Soviet Union.

Incompetence and irresponsibility in the unwieldy Soviet bureaucracy have been among Gorbachev's main targets since he became Communist Party chief in March 1985. He has warned government and party officials at all levels that they must answer for their actions.

The public image being given the Chernobyl trial fits with the campaign. State-run media reported that an investigating commission blamed the disaster on the flouting of safety regulations and official irresponsibility and inaction. The accident occurred during an unauthorized ex-

Film of the first day's proceedings was shown on "Vremya," the national evening news program, but the report omitted the fact that all six defendants denied at least some of the accusations.

Also not reported was the contention of at least two defendants, former chief engineer Nikolai M. Fomin and his aide, Anatoly S. Dyatlov, that the 1,000-megawatt reactor's design — and construction were factors in the accident.

Assignment of a Supreme Court judge to preside and the invitation to foreign journalists were clear indications of the importance the Kremlin is giving the trial.

Reporters based in Moscow were taken in a police-escorted bus into the 18-mile evacuation zone around the plant, past motor pools and four tent cities set up to house workers taking part in clean-up efforts.

Military trucks rolled by, carrying soldiers in fatigues and wearing gauze masks; to keep out radioactive dust.

Signs dotted the main road from Kiev, the Ukrainian capital 80 miles to the south. They warned people not to drive off the paved surface into the birch and pine forests alongside, where vehicles might stir up dust.

Hindu mobs kill 5 Sikhs in outburst

CHANDIGARH, India (AP) — Hindu mobs killed five Sikhs and injured another 47, burned their shops and stopped trains in lynching attacks Wednesday to avenge 72 Hindu bus passengers massacred by Sikh terrorists.

The army went on full alert in north India and New Delhi and the capital barred for violence as opposition parties called for a protest strike on Thursday.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi met with his Cabinet ministers and opposition politicians to discuss the crisis.

Authorities banned public assembly, shut down schools and ordered buses off the roads to prevent violence in New Delhi.

Sikhs are a minority in India but they have a slight majority in Punjab, a rich agricultural state in northern India that Gandhi placed under federal control in May. Militant members of the Sikh sect are fighting for a separate state in Punjab.

The attacks against Sikhs were in Hindu-dominated Haryana and Uttar Pradesh states in northern India.

Three Sikhs died in Haryana, police said. Another two were slain in Haryana, the Himalayan Hindu city on the banks of the revered Ganges River in Uttar Pradesh, the United News of India reported.

At least 25 Sikhs were injured in mob violence in Haryana, and at least 62 were injured in Haryana and elsewhere in northern India.

Elsewhere, protest strikes, stone throwing, looting and arson against Sikh-owned shops and homes paralyzed Haryana and much of Himachal Pradesh, Kashmir and Uttar Pradesh states.

German blast, fire toll put at 4 dead

HERBORN, West Germany (AP) — Four people died and one was missing after a gasoline-loaded tanker truck caught into a leech carrier parlor and triggered a series of explosions and fires, officials said Wednesday.

Fears of a much higher death toll from Tuesday's car accident subsided as most of the up to 50 people originally reported missing were accounted for.

Nearly 24 hours after the accident, Stegfried Hermann, the chief of rescue services, said the body of one young man was believed to be buried under the charred wreckage of the ice cream parlor.

Two victims died of burns in hospitals Wednesday. Rescuers found two bodies in the rubble of the parlor and used dogs and cranes throughout the day in their search for more victims.

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BEVERLY HILLS COP II 8:30
BEVERLY HILLS COP I 11:30

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SAT. SUN. 11:00 2:15-4:35 7:05-9:05
TWIN MOTOR-VU JEROME CINEMA

EDDIE MURPHY
THE HEAT'S BACK ON!
BEVERLY HILLS COP II

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SAT. SUN. 11:00 2:15-4:35 7:05-9:05
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TWIN CINEMA

JACK NICHOLSON IS DEVILISHLY GOOD
JACK NICHOLSON
CHER • SUSAN SARANDON
MICHELLE PFEIFFER

THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK

DAILY 7:10-9:10
TUES. WED. 4:35-7:00 7:05-9:05
SAT. SUN. 11:00 2:15-4:35 7:05-9:05
TWIN CINEMA

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TOM HANKS
DRAGNET

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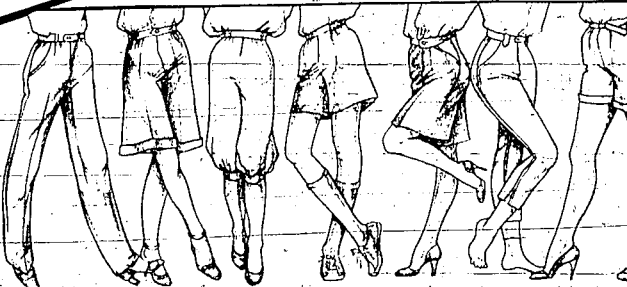
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Notices on water arguments due Aug. 24

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Water users have until August 24 to notify the Fifth District Court here if they wish to present arguments at a Snake River adjudication hearing.

So far none have done so, says a spokesman for the district court. But with some 175,000 water rights involved there are bound to be some by the deadline.

The hearing September 8 starts the 10-year process to determine all the water rights of the Snake River

and its tributaries. This is required by the Swan Falls water rights agreement between the state and Idaho Power Co.

If there are arguments, they will be heard at the hearing, said Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt, Jr. who will oversee the adjudication.

Depending on their number, the hearing could continue a couple of days, he said.

The purpose of hearing is to determine the boundaries of the adjudication, Hurlbutt said.

One of the specific issues the court will have to decide is whether to adjudicate the Clearwater River drainage

and other drainages north of the Salmon River.

Another issue is whether the Boise, Weiser, Payette and Lemhi rivers should be adjudicated again, according to a state Department of Water Resources press release.

State law says prior adjudications can be included only when it is necessary to satisfy the federal government, says David Shaw, DWR adjudication bureau chief. The federal government has certain reserved water rights.

Federal law says the United States can be part of a general stream adjudication in state court.

Shaw said. The question is what is a general adjudication, says Tom Nelson, IPC attorney.

Once the hearing is completed, a commencement order can be entered and DWR will serve notice on those who have water rights to file them with the district court.

People who have previously filed water rights have to file again, according to DWR.

The commencement order will come within a week or two of the hearing, Hurlbutt said. And the commencement order can be appealed to the state Supreme Court, he said.

The notification process will take two years and once someone is notified, the person will have 90 days to file a claim, DWR says.

It is no wonder state officials are saying the adjudication is the largest in the West and the most complex legal proceeding in the state's history.

Officials estimate the process will cost \$27.4 million.

"The adjudication represents an opportunity for the state to resolve all existing conflicts over the use of waters in the Upper Snake River Basin and develop a complete and

accurate list of those rights," said A. Kenneth Dunn, DWR director.

Part of what prompted the Swan Falls agreement was an Idaho Supreme Court decision on March 31, 1985, over water rights in the Snake River. The decision could have blocked all future upstream farm development. But the state and IPC negotiated the Swan Falls water rights agreement, essential for future farm development but also limiting it. The impact of new water rights on hydroelectric generation also has to be considered in the future, according to the agreement.

Twin Falls

Thursday, July 9, 1987
 ■ Obituaries/hospitals, B2
 ■ Magic Valley B3-4
 ■ Idaho, B5-6

Grand jury resolution delayed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS Final arguments in a two-day hearing scheduled for the first grand jury ever called in Twin Falls County should be dismissed have been delayed until July 21.

A hearing on a motion for dismissal of 20 indictments on felony drug charges ended shortly after noon Wednesday before fifth district judges Daniel Hurlbutt and Daniel Mechl.

The judges asked attorneys to prepare any arguments in briefs and file them with the court by July 16, and be prepared for the final arguments at 9 a.m. July 21. Arguments were delayed Wednesday to accommodate the schedule of attorneys and the court.

Attorneys for the 20 defendants filed the motion to quash the indictments based on eight specific allegations of irregularities in the Twin Falls County procedure of selecting jurors.

In final testimony Wednesday, de-

fense attorneys introduced testimony in an attempt to show that the grand jury selection did not include an equal representation of the citizens of the county.

The defense had hired two students to go through all of the jury qualification sheets for the existing jury panel when the grand jury was called and list the age, addresses, Robert and list the age, addresses, Robert Juola, professor of mathematics at Boise State University, testified that there was no random selection represented in the tabu-

lations that would indicate equal representation on the jury as to age, race.

To determine the race of the jurors selected and those disqualified, Sue Johnson said she estimated a total of 26 members of the 1,609 prospective jurors were Hispanic. She testified she reached that conclusion by determining the surnames were Hispanic. She said she has had experience working with Hispanic people and studying the language.

See JURY on Page B2

Area agency forms to lure new business

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the announced closure of the Tupperware Home Parties factory in Falls, Jerome and Buhl in its bid to hold on to existing jobs and to attract new businesses to the local area, said Buzz Langdon, Chamber executive vice president and a member.

A single economic development thrust for the immediate Twin Falls area was a major piece of an economic development program proposed by the City of Twin Falls by Fantus Co., an economic consulting firm.

A small core of organizers brainstormed the make-up of the new group and mapped out initial objectives Wednesday, Langdon said. Simply called the Chamber's Economic Development Committee for the time being, the new agency will concentrate on expanding businesses and on beckoning a narrow list of industries to the area.

The committee is scheduled to be convened by Aug. 1. It will rely on the Small Business Center at the College of Southern Idaho, Region IV Development Association and the Idaho Department of Commerce for technical support.

However, one city official, Special Projects Director Vince Alberdi, will contract business recruitment from the Chamber of Commerce, Langdon said.

The economic development program will be supported by combination of private and public money. "The basis for the long haul, probably will be private enterprise, mainly Chamber members and we would expect the city and county to assist with funding," Langdon said. A budget has not yet been drawn.

The nine-member committee will be composed of Chamber government and business leaders. Specifically designated by position are: the Chamber president, president-elect and executive vice-president; the mayor and city manager of Twin Falls; and the chairman of the Twin Falls County Commission. A business owner from each town — Twin Falls, Jerome and Buhl — will complete the group. Those members have not been named.

A similar group of officials and advisors have been meeting informally at the Chamber offices on Monday mornings to coordinate economic development activities.

"We've been meeting with representatives from the Chamber, the city, county, Region IV and, on occasion, Buhl and Jerome, simply to open up lines of communication and begin thinking as a region and to erase any duplication of efforts," Langdon said.

The committee first will concentrate on businesses already boosting the local economy. "Our number one priority is to assist local business development," Langdon said.

It will work to cut costs of doing business in the area, increase markets for products, assist with improving the local work force and upgrade "infrastructure" such as streets, sewers and other public facilities.

Secondly, the committee plans to recruit new industries, largely through the marketing efforts of Fantus in its recent marketing strategy. The top target is food processing industries or other businesses that add value to local raw products, the spokesman said.

To lay a foundation for the development push, the Chamber will survey area businesses and assemble an inventory, which now is lacking.

The CSI Small Business Development Center opened in mid-June plans to put together a research and information center next month. It also will set off a "push" to be completed by next February. The profile will be used by the Idaho Department of Commerce as well as local agencies in business recruitment.

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As it organizes the economic development committee will set a budget and a five-year plan, Langdon said.

falls County Commission. A business owner from each town — Twin Falls, Jerome and Buhl — will complete the group. Those members have not been named.

A similar group of officials and advisors have been meeting informally at the Chamber offices on Monday mornings to coordinate economic development activities.

"We've been meeting with representatives from the Chamber, the city, county, Region IV and, on occasion, Buhl and Jerome, simply to open up lines of communication and begin thinking as a region and to erase any duplication of efforts," Langdon said.

The committee first will concentrate on businesses already boosting the local economy. "Our number one priority is to assist local business development," Langdon said.

It will work to cut costs of doing business in the area, increase markets for products, assist with improving the local work force and upgrade "infrastructure" such as streets, sewers and other public facilities.

Secondly, the committee plans to recruit new industries, largely through the marketing efforts of Fantus in its recent marketing strategy. The top target is food processing industries or other businesses that add value to local raw products, the spokesman said.

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Don't report, educate on AIDS — doctor

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

BOISE Walking a tightrope for AIDS education, a New York doctor said a variety of issues confront people counseling victims of the fatal and incurable disease.

"I have to figure out how to get you scared enough to take it seriously, but not so scared as to do something stupid like mandatory testing," said Dr. LeClair Bissell.

The past president of the American Medical Society conceded parents may share her discomfort in talking about AIDS prevention and sex.

"If you would have told me that at 19 I would be talking to mixed groups about sex I would have said you were out of your tree," Bissell said from behind half-rim glasses.

But Bissell pushed up the sleeves of her white smock to lecture about controlling AIDS victims and their associates Monday at the third annual Idaho Conference on Alcohol and Drug Dependency. Her afternoon seminar drew about 36 people mostly social workers and counselors of the 350 people expected to attend the week-long conference.

While advocating greater education for "safer sex," since she said no sex is completely safe, Bissell disagreed with Idaho officials requiring the reporting of diagnosed AIDS patients. She said the other contractors, from scattered health districts and medical facilities across the state, that AIDS often carries many stigmas that must all be counseled.

"You don't have your little leper's bell, but there is stigma," she said.

All AIDS patients and leper testing positive for exposure to the virus are counseled in Idaho once they are diagnosed.

Among issues discovered are families finding out their son or brother is gay at the same time they learn he has acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which leaves its victims to die from diseases after destroying the victim's immune system.

In addition, because of fear associated with the disease, Bissell said AIDS victims often lose their jobs and apartments at the same time they are dealing with their own death.

"It's kind of like all your usual systems fall apart at once," she said.

On the other hand, she said it's a very difficult virus to catch. AIDS is transmitted through sexual fluids and blood, most often through sex or when drug addicts share intra-venous needles.

Bissell said people in this country have to start admitting they plan for sex rather than it happens only spontaneously.

"The time to have a discussion about condoms is not at 2 o'clock in the morning in the back seat of a car," she said, recommending that sexually active women more than 14 years old carry their own condoms. "I think you can persuade parents their children are at risk, but I don't know how we can get them to admit their children are promiscuous."

But while supporting frank and honest education for sexual and drug practices, and recommending all pregnant women get tested for AIDS virus, she opposed Idaho's policy of requiring the name of someone testing positive for AIDS. She reasons that since there is no cure for AIDS and a long quarantine for the disease is unrealistic, reporting names of AIDS victims serves no purpose.

See AIDS on Page B2

At the hearing on a motion for dismissal of 20 indictments on felony drug charges ended shortly after noon Wednesday before fifth district judges Daniel Hurlbutt and Daniel Mechl.

The judges asked attorneys to prepare any arguments in briefs and file them with the court by July 16, and be prepared for the final arguments at 9 a.m. July 21. Arguments were delayed Wednesday to accommodate the schedule of attorneys and the court.

Attorneys for the 20 defendants filed the motion to quash the indictments based on eight specific allegations of irregularities in the Twin Falls County procedure of selecting jurors.

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Balancing act
A Hagerman city employee for the summer, Cody McCammon finds himself in some unorthodox positions while painting street sign poles.

Buhl School Board approves budget

By KATHY VITEK
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl School Board has approved a budget for the coming year of \$2,894,247.

This is a projected increase in revenue of \$129,947 over last year's budget. The bulk of the increase will come from educational support from the state department.

Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos said that the largest part of the increase will be used for teacher salaries and medical benefits, including FICA taxes.

The state Legislature asked districts this year to raise their base salaries to \$15,000. Buhl's base salary for teachers was \$14,255. Overall,

teachers should see an average raise of 7.8 percent.

A federal law has required local entities to pay their employees FICA tax beginning in January, according to Richard Schriber, school accountant. This amount will be reimbursed from the state in six equal payments, but in the meantime "inflates" the district budget \$133,798.

The district will also be able to tax property owners at a higher rate this year, following legislative action to equalize taxes. Last year district taxes were .0025 of assessed market value, but this year they will be .0030.

However, community taxes will actually be less than the amount col-

lected last year because the board did not ask voters to pass a supplemental levy this year. According to Spiropoulos, the community has shown good support the last three school years by passing school levies.

This year, due to state support, six-year levies will not be necessary.

Spiropoulos said that the district began the 1985-86 school year with a \$47,425 deficit. Last year the school district began school with \$17,530. This year the school district has a projected \$26,310 to begin the year.

The general fund materials and supplies budget will increase a projected \$33,849 due to the adoption of the McMillan textbook leading Series in the elementary school and

to cover custodial and school supplies.

Capital outlay also shows a major change. It is projected to decrease \$12,319 because the district has purchased its own computers and will no longer have to buy computer time from the state.

In other business:

Charles Humphries, spokesman for teachers, recognized Trustee Lilla Bell for her "exemplary job" in service to the district. Bell chose not to participate in this year's election. Humphries said that the local educational association has written a letter of appreciation to her.

The board approved participating in a legal services program.

See BUHL on Page B2

Good Neighbor Days stir community pride

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY The 1987 Good Neighbor Days, beginning Friday morning, is Kimberly's 16th annual celebration of Friendship and goodwill, says Kent Allen, general chairman of the event.

The two-day event is sponsored by the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce and "promotes community spirit," Allen says.

A good percentage of Kimberly's population takes part in Good Neighbor Days, he says. Last year's celebration saw 80 parade entrants, more than 900 people served at the barbecue and an estimated 2,000 people attending the various displays and free entertainment.

The original organizers of Good Neighbor Days wanted to give the city a reason for celebration and a way to promote friendship within the community, Allen says.

"They wanted to do something neighborhood-oriented that would promote community involvement," he says.

The most popular Good Neighbor Days events have been the parade and the Old Time Fiddlers performance, he says. The community

breakfast and barbecue are also well-attended and have become a tradition for many Kimberly residents, he says.

In years past, a carnival has been included among the events, but was discontinued. "We felt the type of carnival we were getting just wasn't conducive to good neighborliness," Allen says.

The total cost of Good Neighbor Days to the Chamber of Commerce is more than \$1,300, but money from merchant booths and community meals covers expenses, and provides funds for other community projects, he says.

The group does at least one community improvement project each year, provides some scholarship money to high school seniors and sponsors an annual Easter Egg hunt.

Friday's events will begin with a flea market at 9 a.m. held in the parking lot at the city office of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. The flea market will continue until 3 p.m. and will also be held from 8 a.m. until noon Saturday.

A community duck dinner will be held at the city park at 7 p.m. Ham and beverages will be served.

See KIMBERLY on Page B2

Magistrate court

Skateboard ramp topic of meeting

TWIN FALLS — Building a skateboard park at city tennis courts in South Park will be the topic of a meeting on Saturday.

The meeting will be held at 9 a.m. at the Magic Valley YFCA at 1761 Elizabeth Blvd.

Anyone interested in helping to develop a skateboard park is invited to attend, said State Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls. Black, a day-care operator, and Mary Catherine Wallace, the author of a skateboard ordinance adopted Monday by Twin Falls Mayor Doug Vollmer to head a committee to find a new home for skateboarders. The appointment was made after the city council adopted an ordinance banning skateboarding, roller skating and similar device downtown. The new ordinance will probably become effective this weekend.

The city tennis courts in South Park were recommended at the council meeting by Wallace's son, Clay, who opposed the ordinance. The youth said the tennis courts were mostly unused and would be suitable for the sport.

Black said that construction of a wooden ramp for skateboarders in two of the three courts will cost about \$1,500. As a result, he would hope anyone that can offer labor, time or funds is welcome to the meeting, he said.

Some youth have already offered to help raise money, construct and police the area, Black said. The committee will report its progress to the City Council on Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Sentences in 5th District Magistrate Court during the past two weeks include: Ignacio B. Rivera, 41, of Buhl, driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages, \$200 fine and \$10 victim recovery fund, 180 days in jail, 150 suspended, and 24 months probation; Eugene Boyd Cheney, 41, disordered conduct \$200 fine, costs; Danny Kay Summers, 39, of Shelley, first degree burglary, 60 days in jail, suspended, and two years probation; Miguel Sobello, 30, of Twin Falls, first degree burglary, \$35 fine, 30 days in jail and 24 months probation; Ronald A. Smith, 30, of Filer, no drivers license and no insurance, \$35 fine and costs; 30 days in jail; Ronald Romero Jr., 19, of Buhl, no insurance, \$35 fine and costs; Kellie D. Moore, 18, of Twin Falls, illegal possession of beer and wine, fined \$100, 30 days in jail, 150 suspended, no insurance, \$35 fine and costs.

Others fined included Allen Lee Dunnagan, 29, of Twin Falls, leaving the scene of an accident, \$150 fine and costs and \$10 victim recovery fund; Brandon W. Clark, 22, of Caldwell, no insurance, driving on a suspended license, \$200 fine, 30 days in jail, suspended, and 24 months probation; James E. Deffen, 20, of Twin Falls, first degree burglary reduced to petty theft, 365 days in jail and 180-day suspended; Vernon Kyle Knight, 26, of Boise, indecent exposure, 180 days in jail and court costs; Warren Bruce Herzinger, 25, of Twin Falls, disordered conduct, \$200 fine, 30 days in jail, 150 suspended, \$100 fine, suspended, and court costs; Robert Van Earl Shaw, 68, of Twin Falls, DUI, 365 days, 355 suspended, and 12 months probation; Robert A. Carroll, 30, of Jerome, petty theft, \$400 fine plus costs and \$10 victim recovery, 90 days in jail, suspended, and two years probation; Robert A. Wilson, 31, of Twin Falls, disordered conduct \$75 fine, costs and \$10 victim recovery fund, 30 days in jail, suspended.

Other sentences included Daryl Deffen, 19, of Twin Falls, no proof of insurance, fined court costs and 5 days in jail; Nancy Marie Shook, 32, of Kimberly, insufficient check funds, 60 days in jail, 150 suspended, and 12 months probation; Harry E. Rayle, 71, of Twin Falls, DUI, 180 days, 170 suspended, and six months probation; Terry Thane Lancaster, 36, of Filer, DUI, \$250 fine, costs and \$10 victim recovery and 12 months probation; Arthur E. McCullough, 46, of Twin Falls, petty theft, 90 days in victim recovery, 180 days in jail, 150 suspended, and 12 months probation; recovery fund; Sherrill June Lisle, 30, of Buhl, destruction of King Hill, petty theft, \$75, costs of property and trespassing, costs, \$10 victim recovery and 30 days suspended; David DeVay Evans, failure to be reasonable and prudent (traffic offense) and failure to have insurance, costs, \$10 victim recovery and 180 days on the first count and 180 days on the second count; William R. Davis, 16, of Kimberly, inattentive driving and illegal consumption, court costs and six months probation; Jose Francisco Castillo, 18, of Twin Falls, reckless driving, \$75 fine and costs; Robert Bowlin, 25, of Twin Falls, failure to report a collision with a parked car, \$20 fine; Marcus Simlat Paroz, 21, Malibu, Calif., possession of controlled substance, no insurance, no driver's license and illegal display of license plates, \$10 fine and costs; Kenneth Stevens, 23, of Kimberly, DUI, \$250 fine, 30 days in jail, suspended, 10 months probation and license suspended 180 days; Scott Mogtongher, 23, of Twin Falls, DUI, \$250 fine, 30 days in jail, suspended, 10 months probation and license suspended 180 days; Venegas, 22, of Jerome, petty theft, \$75 fine and costs and \$10 victim recovery and 30 days jail, suspended.

Others fined included Walter Euland Thorne, 21, of Jerome, obstructing and delaying an officer, \$200 fine and costs; \$10 victim recovery, 30 days in jail, suspended, and 12 months probation; Shane H. Frazier, 17, of Buhl, failure to transfer registration, no insurance, 30 days in jail, suspended, \$25 fine, costs, \$250 fine and costs and 24 months probation.

Others sentenced included Verle E. Beck, 54, Phoenix, Ariz., DUI, court costs and \$10 victim recovery, 60 days in jail, suspended, and 12 months probation; Phillip C. Chamberlain, 39, of Twin Falls, DUI, fined \$500, costs and \$10 victim recovery, 180 days in jail, 150 suspended, 24 months probation; Steve Leon Eacker, 18, of Filer, driving on a suspended license, (DWS) fined \$300, costs and \$10 victim recovery, 90 days in jail, 80 suspended, and 12 months probation; 21, of Twin Falls, DUI, \$100 fine, \$200 suspended, 90 days in jail, suspended, license suspended 90 days; Robert W. Substrom, 27, of Kimberly, petty theft, \$400 fine, costs and \$10 victim recovery, 90 days in jail, 80 suspended, 24 months probation; Arieta F. Litch, 45, of Twin Falls, DUI, \$250 fine, costs and \$10 victim recovery, 90 days in jail, suspended, 10 months probation; David Allen Lasene, 30, of Hansen, DUI, driving without privileges and obstructing an officer, 30 days in jail and court costs, sentence served on count one and count two and three to be served consecutively.

Others sentenced included Delores R. Knigge, 50, of Reno, Nev., willful concealment, fined \$75, costs and \$10 victim recovery, 30 days in jail, suspended.

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No charges for mother of baby found in car

TWIN FALLS — There will be no charges brought against the mother of a 3-month-old infant that was taken from a car in the parking lot of Magic Valley Mall July 4 by a mail security officer and placed in a foster home.

A closed hearing was held in Twin Falls County Tuesday in the matter. Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said because such hearings are closed, she will not be allowed to discuss proceedings, but added she has determined no criminal charges should be filed. The identity of the infant boy and his parents has not been revealed.

The child was turned over to the Department of Health and Welfare and placed in a foster home following the incident. Police reports indicated he was left asleep in the car and had pulled a blanket over his face and was hot and crying when taken from the vehicle and transported to the police department. The mother came to the department about 45 minutes later in search of the child.

Divorces

TWIN FALLS — The following divorces were recently filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls: A'lesha Patterson vs. Gary Lee Patterson; Linda Ann McQueen vs. Clifford McQueen, Jr.; Patricia L. Fender vs. Jerre W. Fender; Vernon Simerly vs. Verna Simerly; Eunice Ann Brown vs. Don Fredrick Brown; Charles Dale vs. Cecil; Billie-Milda-May-Price; Bill L. Durbin vs. Georgiella D. Durbin; Lorie Chamberlain vs. Karl Thomas Chamberlain; Christine Louise Green vs. Daniel E. Green; Gregory Thomas Averi vs. Gina Delyn Averi; Norma-Jo Floyd vs. Ray C. Floyd; Connie Lynn Craig vs. Kevin Michael Craig; Kelly Lynn Cox vs. Brian Craig; Clayton Wesley Graham vs. Jan Marie Graham.

Others sentenced included Verle E. Beck, 54, Phoenix, Ariz., DUI, court costs and \$10 victim recovery, 60 days in jail, suspended, and 12 months probation; Phillip C. Chamberlain, 39, of Twin Falls, DUI, fined \$500, costs and \$10 victim recovery, 180 days in jail, 150 suspended, 24 months probation; Steve Leon Eacker, 18, of Filer, driving on a suspended license, (DWS) fined \$300, costs and \$10 victim recovery, 90 days in jail, 80 suspended, and 12 months probation; 21, of Twin Falls, DUI, \$100 fine, \$200 suspended, 90 days in jail, suspended, license suspended 90 days; Robert W. Substrom, 27, of Kimberly, petty theft, \$400 fine, costs and \$10 victim recovery, 90 days in jail, 80 suspended, 24 months probation; Arieta F. Litch, 45, of Twin Falls, DUI, \$250 fine, costs and \$10 victim recovery, 90 days in jail, suspended, 10 months probation and license suspended 180 days; Venegas, 22, of Jerome, petty theft, \$75 fine and costs and \$10 victim recovery and 30 days jail, suspended.

IDS

Unless you're going to join someone else's, you need to get your own blood tested. She added that since it is issuable, all health workers have to offer someone infected with the virus information, anxiety and stigma. She said that the county offers sex education and instructions for cleaning needles to all people.

Jury

Julia testified that using the 1980 Idaho Census figures, there would need to be about 30 percent Hispanics to give a random selection of the jury.

Obituaries

Amy Ada Roney

ROBERT — Amy Ada Roney, 82, of Ford, Washburn, died suddenly at her home Monday, July 6, 1987, in Pasco.

Born March 28, 1904, in Arkansas, she attended schools in Arkansas and married Clarence Roney. She lived in Colorado and Idaho, where Mr. Roney was a farmer. She had lived the last six years in Pasco to be near her daughters.

A surviving are: four daughters, Betty Cameron and Freda Frazier, both of Kennewick, Wash.; Mary Vandevanter of Clewiston, Minn.; and Lois Liberty Rogers; Arks.; four sons—Floyd—Lloyd and Royce, both of Arkansas, Tom Roney in Colorado Springs, and Bob Roney, Kennewick, Wash.; two sisters, May Lynch and Juanita Honey, both of Rogers, Ark.; 20 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Rupert Cemetery, with Pastor Mark Grier officiating.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Friday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

James S. Loudenslager

HAGERMAN — James S. Loudenslager, 70, of Indio, Calif., died Monday, July 6, 1987, in an Idaho hospital of a heart attack.

Born March 3, 1917, in Mansfield, Mo., he lived in Oklahoma and Idaho before retiring and moving to California.

Surviving are: two sons, James and Raymond Loudenslager, both of California; a daughter, Janelle Van der Horst, of California; several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren; and a great-grandson; Anderson—Waukomis—Okla.; Lois Jacobson of Coeur d'Alene, and Margie Olearain and Nellie Hoyle, both of Hagerman. He was preceded in death by three brothers and four sisters.

A graveside service will be held in Indio.

Stanley Paul Ehler

FLYER — Stanley Paul Ehler, 68, of Hayfork, Calif., and formerly of Filer, died Monday, July 6, 1987, of a sudden illness.

Born March 3, 1919, in Hurley, he attended schools in Filer, then attended the University of Pocatello, where he was active in athletics. He retired from the 3M Company while living for 20 years in Sun Valley, Calif.

Surviving are: his wife, Shirley Brown Ehler of Hayfork; two sons, Stanley Paul Ehler Jr. and Dennis Ehler, both of Filer; a daughter, Janelle Ehler; two brothers, William Ehler of San Jose, Calif., and Elvin Ehler of Orangeville, Utah; and a sister, Betty Lou Peterson of Soldotna, Alaska. He was preceded in death by a brother.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Filer Legion Hall.

Vicki Tolman

REIDEM — Vicki Tolman, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Tolman of Jerome, died Wednesday, July 8, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Hugh Donald Box

TWIN FALLS — Hugh Donald Box, 71, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, July 7, 1987, in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born July 14, 1916, in Hartsville, Mo., he came to Idaho with his parents in 1916. After graduating from Jerome High School, he enlisted in the CCC. He never married, and was living in Twin Falls at the time of his death.

Surviving are: three brothers, Jack Box of Twin Falls, Dean Box of Pocatello and Max Box of Seal Beach, Calif. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Chester Whiteaker officiating.

Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the time of the service on Friday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Jerome Historical Society.

Continued from Page B1

Unless you're going to join someone else's, you need to get your own blood tested. She added that since it is issuable, all health workers have to offer someone infected with the virus information, anxiety and stigma. She said that the county offers sex education and instructions for cleaning needles to all people.

Idaho officials enforce confidential name-reporting to state Dept. of Health and Welfare. Health workers then meet with the person testing positive for AIDS antibodies and all that person's contacts for contact tracing. AIDS is an official reportable disease, but the most effective way to halt the spread of the disease.

Bissell agreed with Idaho officials that mandatory blood testing for all people is unrealistic and funding for such a project could be put to better use in education.

Bissell did recommend that pregnant women be tested for 1 percent of infected women will develop AIDS within six months of giving birth. She added that one-third of the babies will also develop AIDS.

He said that the state should be more aggressive in testing because immune systems of mother and child are already reduced during birth.

Buhl

Continued from Page B1

gram offered by the Idaho State Board of Health and Welfare. This would include six telephone conferences not to exceed 1 1/2 hours. Regular fees would be applied for further conversations. The board agreed to try the program for one year and designated the superintendent's office to authorize all calls.

The board discussed a letter from Rick Parker, College of Southern Idaho instructor, calling to its attention the nationwide problem of high school students lacking the skills to be employed after high college. Spiropoulos will follow up this concern with a meeting with Parker arranged at a later date.

It was agreed to continue liability insurance with Stein McMurray for one year.

A.G. 'Ab' Benoit Sr.

TWIN FALLS — Albert George "Ab" Benoit Sr., 98, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 7, 1987, in Evergreen Manor after a long illness.

Born Nov. 12, 1888, in Crookston, Minn., he attended Crookston schools and the University of Minnesota. He moved to Twin Falls with his father in 1908, where they operated the Twin Falls Bottling and Spring Water Co., bringing the water up from Blue Lakes via a four-horse team, using a south rim grade. He served in the Army during World War I. He married Florence G. Hill Jan. 4, 1922, in Twin Falls. He owned the Home Theater, the first motion picture theater in Twin Falls, which showed silent movies. He later operated the Benoit Clear Glass and two automobile dealerships, the Packard and the DeSoto.

Mr. Benoit was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a daughter, Greenwood, of Blue Mountain View, Calif.; two sons, Robert Benoit of Twin Falls and Albert Benoit Jr. of Billings, Mont.; 16 grand-children; and eight great-grandchildren.

The rosary will be recited today at 7 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated Friday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church, with Father Tim Hickey as celebrant. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Rose Farmer, 91, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

HAGERMAN — A graveside service for Leola E. Hendrickson, 85, of Hagerman, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests memorials may be given to a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Helen E. Lindeman McCalle, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of a favorite charity.

White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Twin Falls Public Library.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Earl Hine, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hine home today from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral at the church.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Albert Wulfschlaeger, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m., and Friday until 10 a.m. The family suggests memorials may be given to a favorite charity.

Karen Kohns of Burley, Wayne Davis and Ronald Zemek, both of Paul; and Elizabeth Ries of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

George Johnson and Ralph Martin, both of Burley; and Lisa Taylor and John of Declo.

Births: Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Robins of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rios of Rupert.

Continued from Page B1

Other fines included Walter Euland Thorne, 21, of Jerome, obstructing and delaying an officer, \$200 fine and costs; \$10 victim recovery, 30 days in jail, suspended, and 12 months probation; Shane H. Frazier, 17, of Buhl, failure to transfer registration, no insurance, 30 days in jail, suspended, \$25 fine, costs, \$250 fine and costs and 24 months probation.

Prosecutor Joel Horton asked the witness if he had taken into consideration the migrant workforce in the Twin Falls County area and if he knew when the census figures for the county were obtained.

Julia said as to sex, the jury selection and panel were well balanced, but said there appeared to be a larger number of middle 40s and 50s ages represented than young and older jurors in the selection.

In the motion for dismissal of the indictment, Public Defender Michael Wood and other attorneys for the defendants contended that County Clerk Richard Pineda had failed to comply with Idaho law in selecting the grand jury.

The motion contended the county does not have a jury commission or commissioners as required by the state statute; that the master jury list was not maintained for public review; the jury was not selected from a qualified master jury list which was in effect in June of 1987 or from the county master jury list at that time; the jury was not drawn in public; no follow-up effort was made to reach individuals who did not return their initial jury qual.

Those indicted last month by the grand jury on felony drug charges include Twin Falls residents, Sheridan, 31; Andrew Paul Hutzell, 33; Santiago Neal Loyba, 21; Barbara Murray, 24; Shane Kymbil Lloyd, 26; Brenda Luque; Paul Escalante; Richard Alan Sharpe, 29; Andrew C. Velding Wright, 28; Keith Warr, 21; Robert Wicklund, 27; Michael Todd Anthony, 24; LeRoy Evon Coates II, 20; Jivanna Tail Diaz, 33; Anthony Darroll Fairbanks, 27; John Green, Jr., 26; and Ruth Ann Plinn, 22. Others were Kurt Heilbrun, 34, of Buhl; Ferdoniu Myrtle Olson, 30, of Hansen; and Gustavo R. Bernal, 22, of Kimberly.

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50 - 59	49.75	63.20
60 - 64	89.75	89.75

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Hospitals

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Mrs. Rick Hammond, Mrs. Kevin Johansen, Mrs. Kim Nilson and Nancy Simonds, all of Twin Falls; Belinda Smith and Viva Simonds, both of Burley; and Mrs. Betty Ann Grier, Mrs. Flavin Grogan of Jackpot; Erika Hubbard of Rupert; and Mrs. John Elliott of Wendell.

Deaths: Dennis Hendrick, both of Twin Falls; Terry Byington of Jerome; Donald Leitch of Filer; and Mrs. Verle Maughan of Hagerman.

Birth: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin

Magic Valley

Shoshone fire rating to hike insurance costs

By JANE HUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The city of Shoshone needs more volunteer firefighters to keep its fire rating and fire insurance premiums down. City Councilman Vic Bozuto said at a Tuesday council meeting that the city's fire rating had climbed from a six to a seven. The increased rating means higher insurance premiums for businesses and homeowners. The rate increase is due to declining volunteer fire department membership, poor attendance at the department's weekly meetings, poor record keeping, and the department's failure to hold practice drills, he said.

"We pay for drills, but apparently the department's not having any," Bozuto said. Shoshone firefighters get \$50 per month drill pay. Fire Chief Boyd Alexander said membership in the department has been declining the past several years, and of the five or six men who regularly assist with fire fighting, most have other obligations and do not attend the weekly meetings. Mayor Tim Hiding suggested the meetings be cut back to one a month, with a second session each month for regular training drills. "We need more people, we need greater interest and an incentive to get people out to the meetings. An improved department will benefit the entire town," Hiding said.

"I think we have a better department than the rating shows, but we must have the meetings and keep up with the paper work," Councilman Jerry Baltator told Alexander. Baltator said the city will help with department reorganization and training sessions. "It is not a matter of personalities or individuals. We appreciate the efforts of those who do participate, but we can get our six rating back if we can just get the personnel and records in order," Bozuto said. Alexander said he would invite those who regularly attend the meetings to come to Thursday's meeting at 8 p.m. and "bring a friend." Members of the City Council will also attend the meeting to discuss the twice monthly meeting schedule. Interested residents are urged to attend the meeting also.

Also at the meeting, Councilman Thomas Dye agreed to represent the city in a meeting with the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners on Monday to discuss police dispatch services. The county has asked the city to pay half the annual \$25,000 cost of operating the system, claiming the city accounts for more than half the use. The city has been paying more than \$11,000 per year and has offered to increase its payment to \$5,000 annually, but no agreement has been reached. County officials say unless more money can be raised to support the dispatch and 911 emergency system, the county may have to discontinue it and seek police dispatch out of county.

City officials, however, fear city taxpayers are already paying a fair share since they also pay county taxes. The city's proposal asks for greater cooperation between the city and county law enforcement operations. If the program, they should be entitled to more control over how the system is operated. At present the system is operated by County Sheriff Durwin Mills' office, and commissioners say they cannot tell another elected official how to run his department. Negotiations on the issue will continue at the commission meeting Monday at 10 a.m. in the courthouse. See RATING on Page B4

Agencies agree to proceed with Big Wood project

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — An agreement has been reached by several federal, state and local agencies to proceed with a restoration project for two stretches of the Big Wood River north of Ketchum. The project tentatively calls for rerouting the river into old channels and adding drop structures. The proposal was agreed upon and has the necessary funding as a "demonstration project." Officials are now asking for public comment on the project before proceeding with an environmental assessment. "We've talked with hydrologists, a soil scientist and a fishery biologist and see no problems which can't be mitigated," said Ketchum District Ranger John Phipps after the announcement was made Monday. The deadline for public comment is July 20.

north of Hulen Meadows Bridge and six structures to span the river by the North Fork Campground. A series of meetings have been held between the agencies involved, with each having their own particular interests in mind as a benefit to the project. The Idaho Transportation Department is involved in connection with plans for widening Highway 75 from Ketchum's northern city limits to the SNRA. At one section of the highway where the road curves around a rock bluff, the river is already threatening to undercut the roadway. "It's just a matter of time 'til we have to do something drastic," Phipps said, adding the transportation department does not want to wait until flood waters create the need to modify the river in a detrimental manner. The Idaho Transportation Department plans to widen the highway and to do a new survey within the next two or three years. The project would elevate and widen the road from its present 20- to 30-foot width to 36 feet, including five-foot-wide bicycle lanes on each side of the road to accommodate the growing number of bicyclists in the area.

With a rock wall on the east and the Big Wood on the west, widening the road may be difficult. The demonstration project includes plans to reroute the river into old channels to the west. This rechannelization would involve minimal excavation work, with the majority of the river flow going into the new route and the remainder following the present channel. Blaine County Planning Director Ed Nighor, estimating no more than two-thirds of the river water would be diverted to the proposed channel, and by doing so, would open up a new fishing channel. Because this phase of riverwork is being classified as a demonstration project, officials from both the Idaho Fish and Game and the U.S. Forest Service will be on hand to witness all rechannelization and excavation work done to the river. The Forest Service is also videotaping the work to be shown throughout the state and to other agencies.

Nighor said the technology produced by Ketchum is "pretty new," and the videotape will be used as an educational tool. Plans are underway for additional drop structures to be placed in the river north of Ketchum to the Hulen Meadows Bridge, to be paid for by a local improvement district for adjacent county property owners. The city of Ketchum is also considering

restoration projects proposed for the Big Wood, the demonstration project involves the placement of rock drop structures to span the river, causing a reduction of stream volume and increasing stream stability, according to a fact sheet presented by the agencies involved. The cost for this work totals \$200,000, but will be spread among seven agencies and other private contributors. Participating organizations in the project include the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the Idaho Transportation Department, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Blaine County, the city of Ketchum, the Blaine County Recreation District and two adjoining property owners with erosion problems. An anonymous donor, who does not live by the river but wants others to see the beneficial results of the river work, is supplying \$10,000 to the effort, Phipps said. Plans drawn up by Montana hydrologist and engineer Donald Reichmuth call for 12 or 13 drop structures to be placed in the river

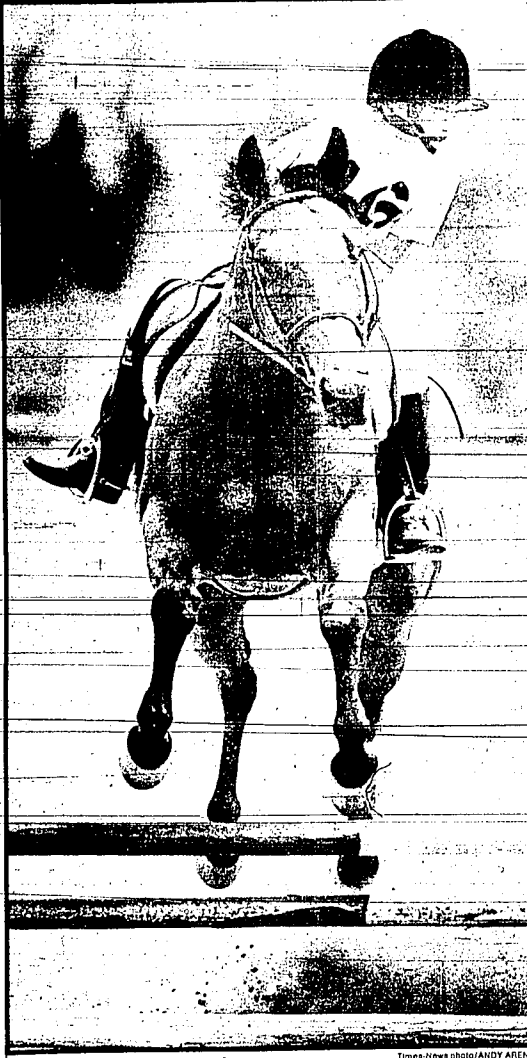
stream stabilization of river channels in the Big Wood River north of the Hulen Meadows Bridge to the North Fork Campground in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. A section of the river, 1.5 miles upstream of the Hulen Meadows Bridge will be rehabilitated in addition to a half-mile section of river which flows past the North Fork Campground. This will include restoration projects proposed for the Big Wood, the demonstration project involves the placement of rock drop structures to span the river, causing a reduction of stream volume and increasing stream stability, according to a fact sheet presented by the agencies involved. The cost for this work totals \$200,000, but will be spread among seven agencies and other private contributors. Participating organizations in the project include the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the Idaho Transportation Department, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Blaine County, the city of Ketchum, the Blaine County Recreation District and two adjoining property owners with erosion problems. An anonymous donor, who does not live by the river but wants others to see the beneficial results of the river work, is supplying \$10,000 to the effort, Phipps said. Plans drawn up by Montana hydrologist and engineer Donald Reichmuth call for 12 or 13 drop structures to be placed in the river

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Sara Boggis takes her horse over a barrier in stadium jumping event

Pony Club riders learn teamwork

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

JEROME — In the tradition of Olympic horsemanship and competition, three Idaho Pony Club teams got a chance to test their riding abilities this week while competing in a rally here. The two-day rally was held at the Dawkins Arabian breeding farm south of Jerome, and young competitors from the Magic Valley, Boise and the Wood River Valley worked in teams in dressage, cross-country jumping and stadium jumping events. The riders were between the ages of 8 and 21. Elaine Dawkins, director of the Magic Valley Pony Club, hosted the rally. "The events are conducted just like Olympic equestrian events," she said. Many Olympic riders started out in Pony Club groups, she said. The organization is international and began in Britain in 1926. Today, Pony Club for both adults and junior riders can be found in 23 countries and has a total membership of approximately 118,000. The club is geared for people who are "serious about their riding," Dawkins said. Many of the young Magic Valley Pony Club members plan to continue competition as adults, she said.

The organization didn't form in the western states until 10 to 15 years ago and is only in its second year in the Magic Valley. "It's a new thing for this area," Dawkins said. To accommodate the Pony Club, Dawkins constructed facilities at her family's breeding farm. A regulation dressage ring, jumping area and cross-country track have all been added to the property. The 20-member group met at three weekly, she said. "We're basically just a breeding farm, but I started the group because I love kids and I love having them around," she said. This week's events started Tuesday with dressage. Dressage and stadium jumping and similar to school figures in ice skating, Dawkins said. In formal dress, the competitors ride the horses in set patterns around the ring. The dressage section of Pony Club competition is performed to the same standards as in the Olympics, the cross-country and jumping tracks are somewhat scaled down, she said. Those events were held Wednesday. The riders are classified by letters, with D as the lowest level. Riders at the A level are usually Olympians, Dawkins said. Each level is split into three sub-levels. Most of the riders at this week's rally were on the D2 or D3 level, she said. Because riders at those levels are limited by their abilities, none of the jumps were made higher than two feet. There were 10 jumps of various materials for the event. All breeds of horses are accepted for Pony Club competition, Dawkins said. "It doesn't have to be a registered horse and it doesn't have to be a beautiful horse. It just has to have basic ability and desire," she said.

Included in the teams' total scores were grades for stable management, care of the horses and a written exam. Each team has a stable manager, usually a member of the club who is too young to compete, she said. The clubs bring three or four members per team to compete at each rally. If a team has four members, the lowest score is dropped. The individual scores of team members are then averaged and a team, not an individual, competes. See PONY on Page B4

Ketchum eyes parking expansion

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — More public parking and a greater effort at city promotion were major public concerns, Monday, when the Ketchum City Council met and discussed the proposed 1987-88 city budget. The \$3.2 million budget represents a 2.3 percent increase over last year, although \$207,000 is a cash carry-over from the present year.

During the meeting, Councilman Tom Held said the council met last week for a budget work session, members decided on three priorities in addition to the basic nuts and bolts of running the city: beautification of Main Street, more public parking space and expanded walk-and-ride facilities to get people into the ski lifts on the Warm Springs side of Bald Mountain. Most people at the meeting agreed that more parking space in Ketchum is needed. The City Council is now eyeing two parcels of land at Sixth and Leadville in Ketchum for parking facilities. Still, it will take several years to actually buy the property and develop the parking. Ketchum Resident Gene Steiner said, "I'm in favor of all three (council priorities), especially parking acquisition. Over the Fourth, Ketchum could have used twice as much parking space. In the proposed budget, \$151,000 will be set aside for a special education program." See KETCHUM on Page B4

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Blaine teachers reach tentative contract agreement

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Blaine School District has reached a tentative agreement with its teachers and administrators after negotiating since May. The agreement was finalized during a three-hour meeting Wednesday, but pending approval by teachers and board members, both sides refused to release details of the agreement. However, Superintendent David Neumann said he was pleased with the agreement. "We're very pleased to reach an agreement and we think it's a fair one," Noonan said. "I think everybody left feeling good about it," said David Neumann, who acted as Blaine Education Association's chief negotiator. Neumann said negotiations lasted into July partly because the district was waiting for the school's patrons to pass a \$1.6 million override election for the upcoming school year. Voters approved the override April 26, but the margin was slim.

With its teachers, said Terry Gilbert, Regional Director of the Idaho Education Association. Glenns Ferry, Jerome and Hansen are still negotiating. "The problem in this school district is the fact that we rely so heavily on override elections," Neumann said. "It's difficult for the district to balance the demands of the patrons and still provide the kind of quality education everybody wants at a price they can afford." "Everything they do is essentially up to election every year," Neumann said.

Both the Blaine board and the teacher's association now have to prove the contract. Neumann said the teacher's union will probably vote on the contract next week. Noonan said the school's trustees will review the contract at its July 14 meeting, but may wait until August to vote on ratifying it.

Larry Graves of the Bliss School Board said Bliss has been looking for a special education teacher and Eames is well qualified. "I think she'll do a good job," he said. In Wendell, Eames' contract was not renewed this year by the School Board. Eames had a public information review with parents and teachers asking trustees to rehire her. The board followed the recommendation of the school superintendent and principals, and did not offer her a contract. At the hearing, parents and teachers characterized Eames as an excellent teacher. But administrators said that although she was a good teacher, she could be difficult to work with.

Eames said she is excited about working in Bliss. "They called me the day of the hearing and asked me to please come out," she said. "Their board was more concerned with the kids." "I wanted somebody local who has an interest in the community," Eames said. Special education teachers are "few and far between," and many school districts in the area have a vacancy for that position. In Wendell, Superintendent George Crawford said Wednesday the Wendell district has six applications for its open special education teacher position, and will be accepting applications until the end of this week. Eames predicted the school climate in Wendell next year will be "sensitive" between teachers and administrators. Had she stayed in Wendell, she would have served as head of the Wendell Education Association. In Bliss, Eames will be starting a special education program. Last year the Bliss school hired part-time consultants from Twin Falls to work with their special-ed students.

Editor of irreverent Moscow News says Soviets ready for openness

WASHINGTON (AP) — The editor of the irreverent Moscow News acknowledged today that some hardliners are critical of his news paper, but says Soviet society has reached "a state of maturity" requiring that even those who oppose reform be allowed to speak out.

"If we continued to use the same methods as before, the people who oppose restructuring would be sent to Siberia," Yegor Yakovlev told a Washington news conference this morning.

Since Yakovlev became editor of the Moscow News last August, the weekly has become a barometer of

the reform movement, launched two years ago by Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev, a movement Yakovlev says must continue if socialism is to survive.

Yakovlev, who parries hard questions with a sharp wit, acknowledges it is ironic that a newspaper designed for foreign consumption is considered the most daring in the Soviet Union.

"Sometimes I think we are working not for American readers, but for American journalists who scoop up our paper when it comes out every Wednesday," Yakovlev told the news conference.

Foreign correspondents in Moscow often quote Moscow News, which trucks heavily in the new openness in arts and letters, and last spring even carried a spirited exchange on arms control between a Soviet journalist and a general, topics that were taboo before Gorbachev was elected secretary general of the Soviet Communist Party in March 1985.

The free publicity his weekly gets gives "moral satisfaction," Yakovlev said in an interview Tuesday, but that has not boosted Moscow News circulation above its state-set limit of 1 million, of which half is in English.

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Ketchum

Continued from Page B3
aside for the acquisition of land for parking.

Another council priority, development of park and ride lots, met with some negative comment. In the proposed 1987-88 budget, the city plans to spend \$140,000 on public transport.

Resident Keith Carter questioned the park and ride concept, saying that he believed it was human nature for people still to want to drive their own cars.

"Is it best to spend it (money) on a park and ride that you may not use, rather than on sidewalks that you know you can use?" he asked. That consideration is especially important if the park-and-ride areas are only used during the ski season, he said.

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert said that there was the possibility of building a performing arts center next to the park-and-ride parking lot so the lot would have more than one use.

Pony

Continued from Page B3
individual, is announced as the winner, Dawkins said.

The team aspect of Pony Club competition provides a more cooperative atmosphere for the riders, she said. "Winning by team puts the competition on a higher level. The kids are doing their best not for themselves, but for their team," she said.

Team members' entire attitude toward each other will change after attending a rally, she said. "They'll start out arguing and fighting, but by the end of the rally, they'll be helping each other and getting along," she said.

Club members learn not only cooperation, but also independence, Dawkins said. There are "no moms allowed" at weekly practices and competition other than as observers, she said. "The kids are on their own as a team. It's pretty much of a commitment," she said. "It's a very maturing experience," she added.

A winning team in riding competition will have a careful balance between a good rider and a good horse, she said.

It really is team work. A rider has to trust the horse and a horse has to trust the rider," she said. "Those that do well have a good rapport and a basic trust with their horses."

Most of the competitors this week were girls, which is normal for their age group, Dawkins said. "There

Rating

Continued from Page B3
In other business at Tuesday's meeting, the council tabled a request from the Shoshone School District to have a two-inch water line installed at the high school. The district has installed a new pressure sprinkler system and requested a larger water service to the site.

City overseer Clayton Clifford said the pressure system could actually save the city water and money, but expressed concern that the two-inch line was too big for the actual need. Clifford said that if the school used the entire system at once, it would drastically reduce water pressure to other water users in the area.

"They are asking for way more water than they really need, and we need some way to control the situation," Clifford said.

Another resident, Dick Fenton, also defended the park-and-ride option. "Half of the total parking will go away after this year," he said of the Warm Springs area. "The city is confronted with the problem of how to get people to the Warm Springs lift. From a cost standpoint, park and ride is the best solution."

One resident, Ed Scott, said that the whole budget was excessive and the \$207,000 carry-over from last year should be distributed to Ketchum residents in the form of tax relief.

"There are a lot of people here (Ketchum) who don't benefit from the tourists," Scott said.

Several residents took issue with Scott, arguing that everybody benefits from the money tourists spend in the city.

Scott argued, however, that spending twice as much money on city promotion wouldn't mean twice as many restaurants or ice shows, "just twice as crowded."

But Seiffert said that Ketchum's

commitment to broadening its tourist base, by funding the Chamber of Commerce, is much less than most resort communities.

City Administrator Jim Jaquet said that 10 years ago property taxes accounted for 50 percent of the budget but now accounted for only 22 percent, largely because of the increase in the local option tax revenues. In other words, the tourists pay a hefty percentage so residents aren't saddled with the entire tax bill.

An additional \$100,000 in the proposed budget is earmarked for a beautification program aimed at Main Street. However, the council was not sure how the money would be spent or what the beautification would entail.

The council also decided to cut \$30,000 in city employee salary increases from the mayor's original budget proposal. The mayor had originally proposed a 3 percent increase for employees with an additional 1 percent for promotions and merit raises.

The chief judge for the rally was Kathy Sinclair of Ketchum, and the chief horse management judge was Boise team headed by Chelley Clapper in second place, the Magic Valley team led by Natalie Buschhorn in third; the Magic Valley team led by D.J. Bekker in fourth and the Boise team led by James Fife in fifth.

Rating

Continued from Page B3
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"They are asking for way more water than they really need, and we need some way to control the situation," Clifford said.

City water ordinances restrict the size of an individual water service line to "not more than 1 1/2 inch users from installing larger than 1 1/2 inch sprinkler orifices."

"I'm sure an inch-and-a-half line is more than enough, but we need to know how many square feet they plan to water and be able to restrict them to no more than nine sprinklers at a time unless they use a timer and sprinkle at night," he said.

Ridinger told Clifford to contact school officials, work out the specifications and bring a completed proposal to the city's next meeting.

"We want to be fair to the school," he said. "They are entitled to water, but we must also be fair to the city."

River

Continued from Page B3
an LTD) for restoration work for portions of the river which flow through city limits.

Plans now call for site engineering to be done in August with site construction beginning in September of this year. Public comments can be addressed to John Phipps, District ranger, Ketchum Ranger Station, P.O. Box 2356, Ketchum, ID 83340.

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Briefly

Quads out of intensive care

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Quadruplets born June 11 to a Teton, Idaho, couple have been removed from intensive care at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center, hospital officials say.

The infants, born to Julie and Tom Baker, were about 10 weeks premature. Mrs. Baker had undergone in-vitro fertilization, a procedure in which ova are removed from the ovaries and fertilized in the laboratory.

Chet, second born and largest of the four at 3 pounds 3 ounces, is doing well and probably will be able to go home before long, said hospital spokesman Ken Johnson.

Jade was born first but was the lightest at 2 pounds 7 ounces. He will probably stay longer in the hospital to gain more weight, Johnson said.

The twin girls are in fair condition and improving daily. Tawai weighed 2 pounds 8 ounces and Tisha 2 pounds 12 ounces.

Mayor delays mailing of bills

POCATELLO (AP) — Mayor Dick Finlayson has ordered Pocatello officials to delay mailing city utility bills, including the year-old street utility fee that a district judge ruled invalid on Monday.

Finlayson said he would talk to the City Council on Thursday about whether the city should try to continue collecting the fee while it appeals 6th District Judge William Woodland's decision to the Idaho Supreme Court.

That appeal also has been delayed by a legal technicality. Because Woodland did not issue a complete ruling, an appeal could be useless, Finlayson said. At the time he overturned the street fee, the judge declined to rule on whether the city can collect fees for ambulance service when property taxes are used to fund its operation. He also did not rule on whether the city will be required to refund the estimated \$550,000 in street fees it already has collected.

"Unless we have a complete decision, the Supreme Court said we cannot file for an appeal," the mayor said, adding that he hoped Woodland would issue a full ruling at the July 20 hearing.

Collision kills 19-year-old

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A 19-year-old woman was killed south of Idaho Falls Tuesday night when the car she was driving collided with a pickup truck.

A Bonneville County Sheriff's Office spokesman said Robyn Carle Morgan of Idaho Falls was killed in the accident.

Injured in the collision were Lynn J. Nelson, 60, Blackfoot, the pickup truck driver; his wife, Edith, 59, who was riding with him; and Jay D. Ellingford, 13, Ammon, who was riding with Mrs. Morgan.

According to a deputy's report, Ms. Morgan was southbound on a county road at 7:25 p.m. when she collided with Nelson's westbound truck. Nelson apparently failed to stop at the stop sign, Sheriff's Capt. Max Gallup said.

Record enrollment expected

RÉXBURG (AP) — Ricks College officials are expecting another record enrollment that could come close to the school's 7,500-student ceiling.

The two-year Mormon Church-owned school has received several hundred more applications for the fall semester than last year at this time, said Jim Gee, assistant vice president for support services. Fall 1986 enrollment was a record 6,521 students.

If the applications are received at the same rate, there will be at least 7,000 and the number of students may reach the upper limit, Gee said.

Enrollments have risen steadily since the junior college dropped the cost of its tuition in 1985—in comparison to the sister school, Brigham Young University, also owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Dog catchers given training

COBUR D'ALENE (AP) — Northern Idaho dog catchers are getting formal training in handling animal problems in a first-of-its-kind course being offered this summer at North Idaho College.

Bernard Knapp, NIDC's adult education director, patterned the class after the U.S. Humane Society's animal control academy at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

"I thought that would be the best way to start to get an academy to come and do a course here," he said.

The academy's two-week unit will be paid for by a \$5,914 grant from the Consortium of Area Vocational Educational Schools, and a \$10-per-student fee, Knapp said.

Animal control specialist Bill Smith and four assistants will teach 30 law officers about euthanasia, stress management, community relations and how to capture wild and domestic animals.

Lucky Peak drawdown slated

BOISE (AP) — With the fourth of July holiday weekend now history, officials will start drawing down Lucky Peak Reservoir on the Boise River to meet irrigation needs of drought-stricken southwestern Idaho farmers.

The reduction is scheduled to begin Friday. By the time it's complete, the reservoir will be at its lowest level since 1951 at 2,960 feet.

U.S. Bureau of Reclamation officials say Arrowrock Reservoir, just above Lucky Peak, also will be drawn down to 2,974 feet to allow inspection of sluice gates. Water released from Arrowrock also will be used to meet irrigation needs.

The reservoirs had been maintained at higher levels through the holiday weekend for recreation use.

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Conda plant will resume hiring soon

POCATELLO (AP) — Hiring of up to 350 workers will begin next week in economically slumping southwestern Idaho following court approval of a bankruptcy reorganization plan turning the idled Conda phosphate plant and mine over to the man who originally developed it.

"This is one of the first major pieces of good news we've had," Gov. Cecil Andrus said Wednesday in announcing that the facility near Soda Springs would reopen.

"They want to get into production as soon as possible," Andrus said of the new owners. "They're experienced in the field. Cleve McCarty opened up this same plant in 1971."

On Tuesday, a bankruptcy judge in New York approved the plan to take over Beker Industries that was submitted by McCarty, a Florida businessman with interests in Texas and Connecticut and backing from the New York investment firm of Weistack & Greer. The final terms of the reorganization takeover were scheduled to be issued late this week.

Beker Industries, which bought the facility from McCarty, filed for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws in September 1985 and shut down its Caribou County operation in May 1986. It blamed strained finances and a slump in the phosphate fertilizer market.

At its peak, Conda employed about 400 people with an annual payroll of more than \$10 million. Union Pacific officials said the plant was the largest single one-point location on the railroad's entire system in 1984.

Feds, Symms winery officials to meet

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Federal authorities are to meet today with officials of a winery owned by the family of Idaho Sen. Steve Symms to discuss possible penalties for alleged mislabeling of wine, a newspaper reports today.

The winery, St. Chappelle, has been the subject of a two-year investigation by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms of alleged mislabeling of award-winning Idaho wines made of grapes from Washington, Oregon and California.

The Spokesman-Review newspaper carried the copyrighted story, based on unnamed sources, in Wednesday's edition.

The winery is owned by the family of the Republican senator, is a subsidiary of Symms Fruit Ranch of Caldwell, Idaho. The senator, a shareholder and director of Symms Fruit Ranch, has denied any direct role in the winery's management.

The newspaper quoted "sources close to the federal investigation" as saying the meeting in San Francisco would be between ATF officials and Dick Symms, the senator's brother and president of Symms Fruit Ranch, as well as an accountant and attorney.

"I have no comment to make at all," Dick Symms said when reached by telephone Tuesday night. ATF officials also declined to comment on an open investigation.

The winery faces a \$25,000 fine if the accusations that St. Chappelle falsely labeled out-of-state wines are borne out, the newspaper said.

Former St. Chappelle winemaker Bill Bretz last September accused the winery of charging as much as \$2 more per bottle for Idaho-grown grapes when the resiling, chenin blanc, blanc de noir, chardonnay and gewürztraminer varieties had been grown elsewhere.

ATF regulations require that at least 25 percent of the grapes that make up an Idaho vintage will be grown in Idaho. If the label specifies a particular vineyard.

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Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION PRICES APPLY AT RADIO SHACK COMPUTER CENTERS AND PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

SALE! Our Lowest Price Ever!

Tandy 1000 SX

Save Now on the Best-Selling PC-Compatible Made in America

Save \$200

\$799⁰⁰

Reg. 999.00

Low As \$37 Per Month*

Tandy 1000 SX. Now 20% off! A true PC-compatible. The Tandy 1000 SX comes with 384K RAM, expandable to 610K on the main board, and has two built-in 5 1/4" disk drives. With the SX's five card slots, it's easy to expand. Adapters are built in, so it's easy to connect a monochrome or color monitor, a printer, joystick, or light pen. Also included at no extra charge is MS-DOS 3.2 and GW-BASIC, and our exclusive DeskMate™ II software, featuring six applications on one disk: Text Processing, Spreadsheet Analysis, Electronic Filing, Calendar/Alarm, Telecommunications and Electronic Mail. #25-1051

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Tandy 1000 SX</

Big store's offer irks Idahoans

BOISE (AP) — Nordstrom Inc.'s plan to bus more than 200 Boise shoppers to the company's store in Ogden, Utah, on July 17 is raising the ire of the Buy in Idaho promotional group and some area retailers.

As part of what she called a "re-education campaign," Karlene Allen, executive director of Buy in Idaho, has mailed letters to retailers and newspapers statewide in which she warns shoppers of the potential fallout from the Nordstrom offer.

"If each one of you spends \$500 on this trip, you will have spent \$100,000 and \$5,

000 in taxes," she wrote. "All that is lost from Idaho business and government."

The actual figures may be even higher. Mark Russell, manager of the Nordstrom store in Ogden, said last month that 200 people had signed up for the trip to shop at the company's annual sale July 17-18. On Tuesday, he said the total had reached 280.

There might have been more, but the contracted bus company ran out of buses, he said.

In June, Russell sent letters to Idaho holders of the Seattle-based retailer's

credit cards inviting them to shop in Ogden, during the sale. For \$50 he offered abuse ride, overnight lodging at the Ogden Hilton Hotel, a buffet breakfast, a fashion show, a day of shopping and the return ride.

This week another, smaller assault was launched from the West. The Vancouver, Wash., Nordstrom store and Horizon Airlines announced a promotion to fly up to 20 Idaho customers to Portland, Ore., during the sale.

The cost will be \$149 from Lewiston and \$199 from Boise, Sun Valley, Twin Falls

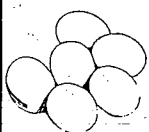
and Idaho Falls, said Stuart Brown, manager of the Vancouver store.

Customers will have to arrange their own transportation from Portland to nearby Vancouver, but two nights' accommodations, a free shuttle to and from Nordstrom, a continental breakfast, a fashion show and a consulting concierge are included in the cost, he said.

However, Brown said so far there are no takers on the offer.

INCREDIBLE EDIBLE

EGGS



Doz. **69¢** "AA" Jumbo

WATERMELON

8¢ LB.



Fresh Idaho **CHERRIES**

59¢ lb.

Hass **AVOCADOES**

8/\$1

CANTALOUPE

59¢ EACH

New Shipment of Large Round Vine Ripened

Fresh **MUSHROOMS**

\$1.39 lb.

Fresh **BROCCOLI**

Large Bunch **69¢** ea.

Sno-White CAULIFLOWER

99¢ EA.



49¢ LB.

Summer Soft **FRUIT**



59¢ LB.

PEACHES NECTARINES

Hormel Chunky **TURKEY**

99¢



HAM

\$1.29

Fresh Sliced **BEEF LIVER**

69¢ lb.

Fresh Pork

LINK SAUSAGE

\$1.39 lb.

AVAILABLE FRIDAY MORNING

DANNON YOGURT

4/\$1.00

8 oz.

Close to freshness code expiration, but guaranteed to please you at this price or your money back.

Hormel VIENNA SAUSAGES

5 oz. Can

53¢



NOT-SO-SLOPPY JOE MIX

14.5 oz. Jar

99¢



Ocean Spray CRANBERRY JUICE

Also Cranapple & Cran-raspberry

\$4.69

GALLON

FRUIT JUICES

Frozen snacks Pkg. of 6

\$1.44

BACARDI TROPICAL FRUIT MIX

Frozen 6 oz.

79¢

Western Family ORANGE JUICE

Frozen Concentrate 12 oz. Cans

Case of 24 **\$18.79**

Prices Good Thurs. thru Mon.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S.

SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge

WEST 5 POINTS

PAUL, IDAHO

RUPERT, IDAHO

Del Monte PINEAPPLE

1 3/4 oz.

2 For \$1

Case of 24 **\$11.99**

BIG 14 OZ. BAG

Western Family POTATO CHIPS

\$1.25

DOG FOOD

Atta Boy 40 lb. Bag

\$7.44

PUREX BLEACH

GALLON

79¢

SWENSEN'S ICE CREAM COUPON WESTERN FAMILY ICE CREAM

\$1.09

Without Coupon or Additional At **\$1.29**

1/2 Gal. ...

With Coupon

Coupon Limit 3 — Good Thru July 10, 1987

LOCALLY PRODUCED FROM INDEPENDENT MEAT CO. BACON ENDS & PIECES

Falls Brand

89¢ lb.

Fresh Pork Shoulder **PICNIC ROAST**

99¢ lb.

Fresh **PORK STEAK**

\$1.29 lb.

Falls Brand Country Style

SPARE RIBS

\$1.29 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice

BEEF RIB EYE STEAK

\$2.59 lb.

Beef **BRISKET ROAST**

\$1.35 lb.

Boneless Beef **LEAN STEW MEAT**

\$1.49 lb.

Legals-Legals

Markets

Grain futures

Table with columns for grain types (Wheat, Corn, Soybeans), contract details, and prices. Includes sub-sections for 'Open High Low Settle' and 'Chicago (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade'.

Commodities

Table listing various commodities such as oil, sugar, and other goods with their respective market prices and changes.

Today's stocks

Table of stock market activity including S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average, and various individual stock prices.

Metal prices

Table listing prices for various metals including gold, silver, and platinum, along with their respective market conditions.

D-J averages

Table showing performance metrics for various market indices and averages.

Chicago grain

Table detailing grain market activity from Chicago, including prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Potatoes

Table listing potato market prices and grades.

Produce

Table listing prices for various fresh produce items.

Denver beans

Table listing prices for various types of beans.

Livestock futures

Table listing prices for livestock futures including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Most actives

Table listing the most active stocks in the market.

Gold futures

Table listing gold and silver futures prices.

Western grain

Table listing grain market activity from the western United States.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

NOTICE OF SALE Southern Idaho Production Credit Association, in liquidation, Plaintiff and Counterdefendant, vs. GLENN HUMPHRIES and OATHY HUMPHRIES, and MAURICE HUMPHRIES and DOROTHY HUMPHRIES, Defendants and Counterdefendants.

By virtue of an Execution issued out of the above-entitled cause in the above-entitled cause to the defendant directed and dated the 22nd day of June, 1987, upon a Judgment rendered in said cause on the 11th day of October, 1986, in favor of plaintiff Southern Idaho Production Credit Association and against defendants Glenn Humphries and Oathy Humphries, husband and wife, and Maurice Humphries and Dorothy Humphries, husband and wife, jointly and severally, in the amount of \$79,740.70, for a total judgment of \$444,643.42, with interest thereon at the rate of 18 percent per annum from the date of this writ, I certify that on the 23rd day of June, 1987, I levied on the said right, title and interest in and to the following described real property situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho to wit: Township 11 South, Range 16, E. B.M. Section 22-1/2 W/4 EXCEPT road right-of-way AND EXCEPT a strip 40 feet wide lying situated on the Easterly side of the following described centerline of highway as survey and shown on the official

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE OF FILING PETITION TO COMMENCE GENERAL ADJUDICATION OF RIGHTS UNDER THE WATER RIGHTS ACT AND TO THE FILING OF A PETITION TO DETERMINE THE BOUNDARIES OF THE WATER RIGHTS OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND ALL CLAIMANTS TO THE USE OF WATER FROM THE SNAKE RIVER BASIN WATER SYSTEM.

Each attorney who represents a person interested in the Snake River Basin adjudication and who intends to present evidence or argument at the commencement of the hearing shall file a Notice of Appearance with the district court on or before 5:00 P.M. August 24, 1987.

Each attorney who intends to present legal argument at the commencement of the hearing shall file a Memorandum of Law with the district court on or before 5:00 P.M. August 24, 1987.

Each person who intends to present legal argument at the commencement of the hearing shall file a Memorandum of Law with the district court on or before 5:00 P.M. August 24, 1987.

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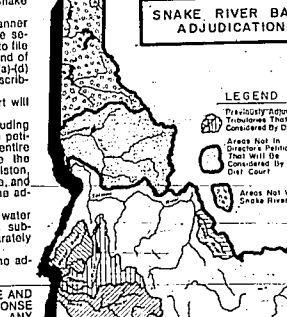
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NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE SOUTHERN IDAHO DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT. Sealed bids will be received in the Board Room of the Twin Falls School District #411, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, on Monday, July 13, 1987, at 10:00 a.m.

Large advertisement for 'SELL IT! BUY IT!' featuring a Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need 733-0626.

Legals-Legals Announcements-Selected offers

001-007

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from... Any and all persons desiring to comment... Public Hearing will be held before the City Council...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: What do the laws say about declarer touching more than one card in a dummy? We have a couple of dissidents, but they agree to abide by your recommendations. What do you say?

ANSWER: While one-bids can sometimes be very interesting, I can see that the time factor works against them in your case. Why not concede all one-bids unless they are needed to promote a part-score to game?

Dear Mr. Wolff: If opener bids two suits and then supports a third, what does he promise about the fourth suit?

ANSWER: In general, his sequence of bids implies a singleton (or possibly a void) in the fourth suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If I hold three small cards opposite the A-Q-10 in a dummy, what are my chances of scoring all three tricks?

ANSWER: You will win all three tricks when your LHO has both the king and the jack about a 3-1 chance (24 percent).

Dear Mr. Wolff: During our lunch break, we try to get in as many deals as possible. Most of us want to eliminate the...

Dear Mr. Wolff: I make a takeout double of one heart, and partner responds one spade. I cue-bid two hearts to show a monster, and he rebids two spades. Haven't I the right to count on a five-card spade suit?

ANSWER: Not necessarily. Since partner was forced to bid, things may not be exactly as they sound. For example, what would you have him bid with ♠ J-7-2, ♥ 8-7-4-3-2, 10-5, ♣ 6-5-3-2? The one-spade and two-spade bids under these conditions are "least-of-evils" forced responses.

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- 007-Jobs of Interest
POSITION: Full time English Instructor
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SALARY RANGE: Negotiable, depending upon level of preparation and experience.

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INTERNATIONAL TOUR OF CLASS
Help wanted: Part-time janitorial position, night work...
Help wanted: Assistant mechanic...

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Must have A & P and 3 yrs general aviation...
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Busy salon now hiring PT or full time stylist...
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Busy salon now hiring PT or full time stylist...

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WE PAY A \$250 HIRING BONUS
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Junior Route Carriers needed in Shoshone. If you live in this area contact The Times News Circulation Dept. at 733-0931

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Auto body repairman wanted in GM dealership...
COMMUNITY CARE COORDINATOR
Regional Mental Health Center has 2 Community Care Coordinator positions available...

007-Jobs of Interest
Experienced advertising salesperson to sell and service local accounts for Magic Valley's newest television station...

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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

168-175

175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"No man can smile in the face of adversity and mean it!"
—Edgar Watson Howe.

"I knew that the cards would be stacked against me," said South, beaming. He could have made his contract but he seemed to like being a victim more than being a winner. South won his diamond king and played the king and jack of clubs, hoping to knock out the ace. East ducked twice to isolate dummy's suit, and South led a third club to East's ace.

The diamond return went to South's ace and South tried a spade to dummy's 10. East won the jack and switched to hearts, South winning the ace. Another spade was led to dummy's king and East's ace, and a third round of spades put South back into his hand. There was nothing left for South to do but concede down one as he collected yet another sad story for his tales of woe.

"If the club ace is doubtless or if either missing spade honor is with West, I make the game," he announced. "True enough," replied North. "But you missed a sure way to get to my good clubs." Instead of leading a low spade to dummy's 10, South should have led his own nine and passed it. If East wins, declarer can force an entry to dummy's K-10. And if East ducks, South simply establishes a second spade winner to total nine tricks.

NORTH T-9-A
 ♦K 10 4
 ♥7 6 4
 ♠5 4
 ♣Q 10 9 8 3

EAST A-J 8 6 3
 ♥Q 10 3
 ♦8 2
 ♣A 6 4

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 2 NT Pass .3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Diamond Jack

BID WITH THE ACES
 7-9-B

South holds:
 ♦A J 8 6 3
 ♥Q 10 3
 ♦8 2
 ♣A 6 4

North South
 1 ♦ 1 ♠
 2 ♣ 2 ♣

ANSWER: Three spades. Enough strength to invite game. Two trump is a possibility but it tends to deny a five-card suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12349, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 168—Autos - Oldsmobile
 1977 Oldsmobile Delta 86, 4 dr. good cond., 734-3650
 172—Autos - Pontiac
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 175—Auto Dealers

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 - 1981 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
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- 173—Autos - Plymouth
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 Only \$600 down or trade, 11.9% APR. 60 payments. Sale price \$6984. SIK. #7K-213.

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 Only \$700 down or trade, 11.9% APR. 60 payments. Sale price \$7484. SIK. #7K-107.

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Now \$6,995.00
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- 1985 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR
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1986 FORD RANGER 4X4 #4518	\$8995
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In Burley, it's a whole new regatta

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

BURLEY — For a little advertising punch, race officials for this year's Burley Regatta should have hired that obnoxious guy who sells cars on television.

Just picture him, standing on the banks of the Snake River near this town of less than 9,000 people:

COME-ON-DOWNTOWN! CATCH THE HOTTEST BOATS IN THE COUNTRY! HURTLING AT DANGEROUSLY HIGH SPEEDS!!! ALL VYING FOR — THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN PRIZE MONEY!!!

RIGHT HEREHERE, AT THE BURLEY REGATTA!!!

Some might have called it hyperbole. But they'd be wrong. In the 11th annual regatta, which officially begins Saturday at 1 p.m.,

Burley Regatta



everything is bigger and better: the field, the competition, the paycheck.

Taking advantage of a \$20,500 grant from the Idaho Travel Council to promote the event, race organizers have increased the number of competitors from 60 to 90. They've upped the cash prizes from \$15,000 to \$45,000.

And, perhaps most importantly, they have contracted with a production company to film the regatta,

fashion it into a one-hour program, and syndicate it to an estimated 50 million viewers nationwide through network-affiliates—and cable systems.

To begin all of the hoopla, Gov. Cecil Andrus held a press conference at the Statehouse in Boise Wednesday, along with Burley civic leaders, race sponsors and state government officials who assisted in developing the event. Andrus will fly to Burley Sunday afternoon for the final races and awards ceremony.

"We would like the Burley Regatta to become the biggest single annual sporting event in the state," said Paul Matthews, president of the Burley Chamber of Commerce and one of those who attended Wednesday's conference.

With its status as one of six races in the new National Inboard Cham-

pionship Series, the regatta could be well on its way to reaching Matthews' goal.

The series, started this year, is a circuit of six races with sites on both the East and West Coasts; the Burley event is the second such race, following the Riverbend Festival in Chattanooga, Tenn., last month. Organizers say Burley's inclusion in the NICS, along with the television coverage, have combined to spark added interest in the event.

"We're anticipating about a 90-boat turnout. That puts it as one of the premiere boat races in the country," said Terry Phipps, executive director of the NICS and owner of Tulsa, Okla.-based Phipps & Co., the production concern that is taping the regatta.

Eight classes of boats will begin with elimination rounds Saturday at

10:30 a.m., with the actual races running from 1 p.m. until dark.

Three of the classes — the 7 Liter Hydro, 5 Liter Hydro and KRR Runabouts — will compete in the Inboard Championship Series races. Each of those classes will split \$10,000 among seven or eight places, according to race organizer Don Moyle.

The other five classes will compete what attractees have dubbed the Burley Invitational, including Pro Stock, Super Stock, Competition Jet, 2.5 Liter Stock Hydro Outboard, and B, C, D Stock Hydro Outboard. The Burley Invitational classes will divide up \$1,000 apiece among five places; the first 50 boats to show up in those five classes also will get \$100 in "low money."

Moyle, who will race in the 5 Liter Hydro class, said most of last year's

winners will be back, including 1988 Super Stock champion George Nordling of Millwaukie, Ore.

In addition, last year's KRR Runabout winner George Woods Jr. of Sumner, Wash., is expected to return as will Dick Bement, the 1988 winner for the Super Stock class at the Western Divisionals in Clarkston, Wash. Bement is currently ranked in the Top 25 for overall, national high point standings.

The regatta will unofficially begin Friday at 6 p.m., with a celebrity barbecue at the race site that, Matthews' words, will allow "the community to come down and meet the racers." Former Gov. John Evans also is scheduled to attend the dinner.

Races begin again Sunday at 1 p.m. See REGATTA on Page D3

Thursday, July 9, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

A detailed preview of weekend events

SportsPlus

- Baseball roundup D3
- Legion roundup D3
- Outdoors-Recreation D4-6
- Mike Harrop D4
- Warren Scoth D4

D

Sommer's jumped a long way since Buhl

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

CHANDLER, Ariz. — High jumping has always come easily to Colleen Rienstra Sommer. Getting to high jump hasn't.

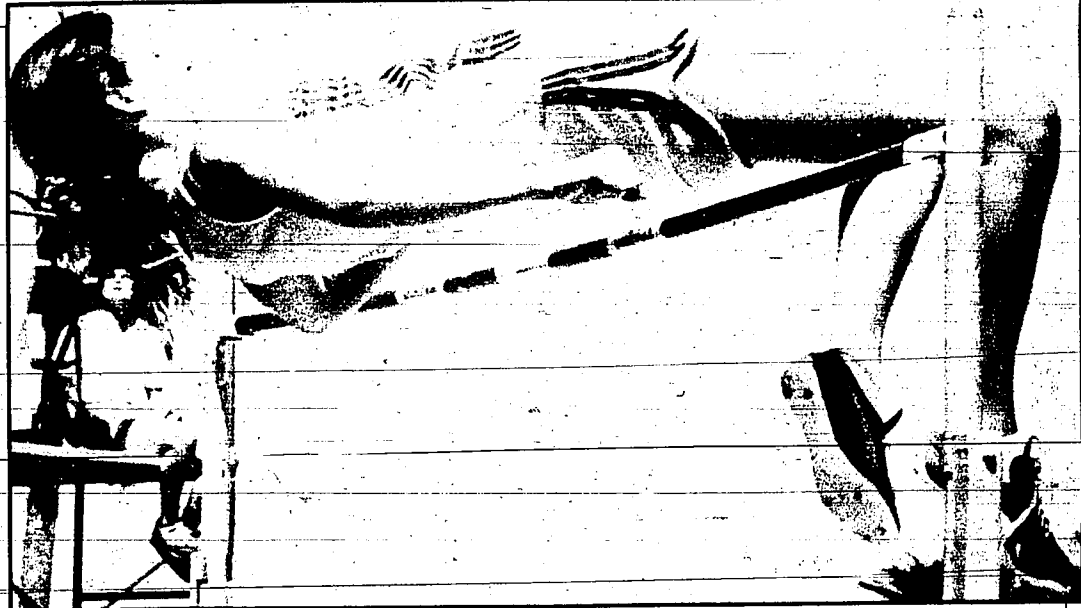
Even today as the former Buhl High School star sits atop the U.S. women's high jumping throne as the national champion, the U.S. representative to the World Games and Pan American Games this summer and later the U.S. Olympic Festival — not to mention owning the nation's indoor record — things are still a might sticky.

"There had to be some frustration tied to it. But this time it's total satisfaction and relief."

Just three months before she returned to the national championship by scaling 6 feet, 5 inches in the TAC (The Athletics Congress) senior championships in San Jose, Calif., the question of whether she would ever jump again was real. An accident in April of 1986 had left her with back and neck injuries and "the worst part" — a long recuperation period before she dared high jump again.

"That lasted from April of last year until this February before I tried high jumping," she said. "It (the accident injury) gives me pain but I can work through it. The problem is basically because I am a high jumper, landing on my shoulders and rolling over on my neck."

Even today a hard workout will leave her with a severe headache. Her championship effort of last Friday qualified her for a two-day but the trophy and a \$10,000 record helped ease the sting a lit-



Colleen Rienstra Sommer clears the high jump bar at a collegiate meet two years ago at Arizona State University in Tempe

tle. Headaches aren't a major problem, she says with a smile. In fact, she finds them little enough to pay to find she can still jump.

"It was a major problem when I first came back to high jumping," she acknowledges. "I would get dizzy and nauseous from it. I still get those headaches now because I get out of line and a doctor has to put it back together for me."

But from a practical standpoint,

the injuries may not have been the most important debit one could charge the traffic accident.

Trying to put her private life as a wife, mother of a 3-year-old daughter and a world-class high jumper puts great demands on the individual. Perhaps the major one being financial since world class competition is required for "improvement" and world class competition has to be found by airline tickets and motel fees throughout the globe.

Such of this aggravation for Sommer had ended when she signed an endorsement contract with Puma shoes.

"But those shoe contracts are just for one year and they are based on the performance of the previous year," Sommer says.

"Because of the accident, I didn't have a good year. The contracts are budgeted in October and November so the success I'm hav-

ing now won't be a negotiating point until next year."

With an eye toward the 1988 Olympic Games plus this year's world and Pan-American games, her would like to "get on the European circuit" where the chief competition is found from East Bloc countries.

"I used to have money for day care (for her daughter) and a club where I could workout and lift weights," she says of the cost-

limiting factor. "The travel is the big expense item."

"When my daughter was a year old my contract allowed me to take world and Pan-American games, her with me on the European tour. We went all over the place," she says with a smile.

Sommer's career has reached some great heights — no pun intended — since she debuted as a Buhl High School freshman nine years ago. She won the Idaho Class 1A state title in 1981.

See SOMMERS on Page D3

Despite gains inspired by Title IX, most women still coached by men

By WENDY OLSON
Los Angeles Times

When Title IX was passed 15 years ago, women flooded into locker rooms, onto playing fields and into sweat-soaked gymnasiums. They embraced this shining provision of the Education Amendments of 1972 that banned sex discrimination in schools receiving federal funds.

While femininity didn't exactly take a back seat, it was suddenly OK for women to be serious athletes. And it was OK for men to coach them.

In fact, the growing women's programs needed male coaches: Experiments female coaches were in short supply and would be, so the theory went, until those women's programs produced them.

Somewhat, the theory didn't work. Despite the gains women have made in other sports areas, the percentage of female coaches has

'As a young girl, how do you see yourself as a coach if there are no women?'

Barbara Eisenbarth

Idaho State Department of Education

been declining since 1972, when 30 percent of women's athletic teams were being coached by women. Today, according to a study by two Brooklyn College professors, that number is 50 percent at the intercollegiate level.

In basketball, the most popular sport among female collegiate athletes, 61 percent of the coaches are women; that figure is down from 65 percent in 1984. Cross-country and track, the fifth and sixth most popular, had 22 percent and 23 percent women coaches, respectively.

State-by-state figures compiled at the high school level by Susan True of the National Federation of State

High School Athletic Associations paint a slightly bleaker picture.

In 1984-85, the most recent year in which figures have been compiled, Alabama was first in percentage of women in coaching with 58 percent. Only six other states were at or above 50 percent, while South Dakota and Montana had lows of 24 percent.

In an ongoing study, Linda Carpenter and Vivian Acosta of Brooklyn College found these main reasons for the decline of women in coaching:

- The existence of an "old boys club" network through which male coaches are hired.
- See COACHES on Page D3

Women and men coaches in Magic Valley

Here's a look at how many men and women coach girls' sports in Magic Valley colleges and high schools (designation is for head coaches only in each sport as of June 1, 1987):

School	Basketball	Volleyball	Track	Glenns Ferry	Male	Female	Male
Bliss	Male	Female	Female	Male	Female	Female	Female
Camas County	Male	Female	Female	Male	Female	Female	Female
Castelford	Male	Female	Female	Male	Female	Female	Female
Community School	Male	Female	Female	Male	Female	Female	Female
Dietrich	Male	Female	Female	Male	Female	Female	Female
Gooding State	Male	Female	Female	Male	Female	Female	Female
Hagerman	Male	Female	Female	Male	Female	Female	Female
Hansen	Male	Female	Female	Male	Female	Female	Female
Jurkott	Male	Female	Female	Male	Female	Female	Female
McLaughlin	Male	Female	Female	Male	Female	Female	Female
Oakley	Male	Female	Female	Male	Female	Female	Female
Rat River	Male	Female	Female	Male	Female	Female	Female
Richfield	Male	Female	Female	Male	Female	Female	Female
Shoshone	Male	Female	Female	Male	Female	Female	Female
*No track program				Total: Men 51, Women 34			

JCC record scores may be in offing at state men's amateur

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The vanguard of Idaho's best golfers began showing up at Jerome Country Club Wednesday as the 1988 Idaho Men's State Amateur Tournament approached its Friday morning start.

Attention will pick up perceptibly today when the course offers a practice round to the 187 players, who will take advantage of the round to make notes on ball position,

distances and putting surfaces. They start playing for keeps Friday with the 60-man championship flight — all 64 handicappers — scheduled to play the traditional late-early-leave tee times. The title field will begin leaving the No. 1 tee at noon Friday and then will switch to No. 18 and morning assignments Saturday.

Idaho-Golf Association Executive Secretary Wayne Barry arrived Wednesday and began assembling with the last of the paperwork as host

Professional John Peterson readied the scoreboard.

"The special competitions added to the tournament will be the Stanwood Cup team match and the state putting championship."

In the Stanwood Cup — named for the longtime Caldwell professor Keith Stanwood — each association or golf course represented in the field will be allowed to select three players. That trio will be allowed to use the two best scores of the first two days of the tournament, with the total being used for the

final score.

The putting championship will be contested on the Jerome putting green. Each member of the field is eligible to play an 18-hole medal play putting round following completion of his tournament round Friday. The low 32 qualify for the match play final, which will be a highlight of Saturday night's barbecue.

Defending champion Joe Maloy of Weiser had not checked in by late Wednesday but several members of the championship flight took their

look at the Jerome course which has been toughened somewhat by allowing fairway grass to grow and leaving it fairly long outside the green aprons.

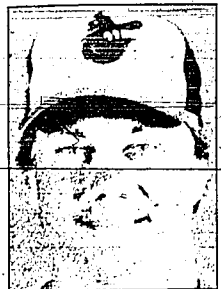
That is considered a problem by "Twin Falls" Kevin Packard, who turned this course in a 63 last year. He had a 75 during practice Wednesday.

If you miss the green it's going to be hard to hit it close. The grass is fairly long, especially behind the green. See GOLF on Page D3

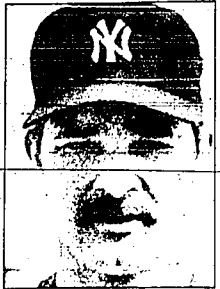
Yanks dominate fans' selections for AL All-Star team starters

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Winfield, Don Mattingly, Willie Randolph and Rickey Henderson were tops in fan balloting announced Wednesday, giving the New York Yankees half the starting lineup. See ALL-STARs on Page D2

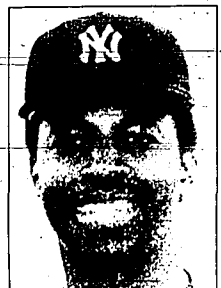
All-stars



TERRY KENNEDY
262, 13 home runs



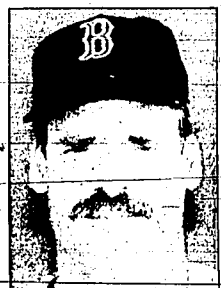
DON MATTINGLY
323, 48 RBIs



WILLIE RANDOLPH
319, 47 RBIs



CAL RIPKEN JR.
279, 17 home runs



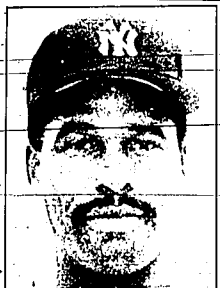
WADE BOGGS
382, 14 home runs



RICKEY HENDERSON
310, 24 stolen bases



GEORGE BELL
297, 28 home runs



DAVE WINFIELD
293, 67 RBIs

Continued from Page D1
positions for the American League in next week's All-Star Game.

No other team in either league had more than two players among the starters picked by the fans.

Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals was the top vote-getter, drawing 2,244,000 votes to win the starting position at shortstop for the National League.

Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox, the American League's leading hitter, came in as the second-best vote-getter, drawing 1,850,000 votes to win the starting job at third base. Brett had started the last 11 All-Star Games. Boggs drew 1,529,811 to Brett's 699,970.

"It's a big honor, whenever you dethrone somebody like George Brett, who's been there for 11 years. It's a big honor," Boggs said. "I think that if George was healthy and having a good year, he would be there."

The 58th All-Star Game will be played Tuesday at the Oakland Coliseum.

The defending world champion Mets, who have been trailing in the NL East race most of the season, will be represented among the starters by catcher Gary Carter and outfielder Darryl Strawberry. The St. Louis Cardinals, with a solid lead in the NL East, also will have two starters — Smith and first baseman Jack Clark.

Picked as the other infield starters in the National League were Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg and third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies. Sandberg, out with an ankle injury, might not be able to play.

"I've still got five days to work out," Sandberg said after hearing of his selection. "I think that I like to go to the game and play somehow, whether it's pinch-hitting or even just playing on the bench."

Cubs outfielder Andre Dawson, signed by Chicago as a free agent this season, was picked for a starting spot in the outfield along with Strawberry and Eric Davis of the Cincinnati Reds. It's Strawberry's fourth straight start in four full seasons, an NL record. Rod Carew and Joe DiMaggio made the AL team their first four full seasons.

"I'm thrilled," Kennedy said. "The first three were in reserve status, although he started in 1985 (for the NL) after Gary Carter was injured."

Kennedy is the first catcher to start in an All-Star game for both leagues in major league history.

"Some guys say they like to have three days off and don't care about the game," Ripken said. "But when the All-Star game rolls around, I like to be in the lineup."

In the AL, outfield along with Winfield and Henderson, will be George Bell of the Toronto Blue Jays.

"I feel pretty good because I think the last three years I've been playing hard enough (to make) the All-Star team but I never made the All-Stars," Bell said.

"I'm glad I'm in it. It's an appropriate vote," Winfield said.

"It's a great feeling," Henderson said. "I'll be great to be with the best ballplayers in the game. It's a big thrill to make it year after year. It shows that the fans really enjoy what you do out there. Going back to my first All-Star game because of all my family and friends are there," Henderson played with Oakland from 1979-84.

This is the third All-Star start for second baseman Randolph, his first since 1981, while Mattingly, his first baseman, is making his first starting appearance.

"I didn't concern myself with it too much because it was out of my control," said Randolph, who leads the AL with 69 runs scored. "I felt like I should have made it last year. I would have been disappointed if I didn't make it this year but it's still no shame to play behind a Frank White or Lou Whitaker."

Mattingly is hitting .326 with 10 homers and 52 runs batted in. He had two homers and four RBIs Wednesday in New York's 13-4 victory over Minnesota.

"It's a widespread recognition," Mattingly said. "It's not just the New York area fans that appreciate me now. It's also a great honor to be at the top with all the talent and class at the position these days."

The last team to send four elected players to the All-Star team was Montreal in 1983 (Carter, Raines, Dawson and Al Oliver). The last AL team to do it was Oakland in 1975 (Joe Rudi, Reggie Jackson, Bert Campaneris and Gene Tenace).

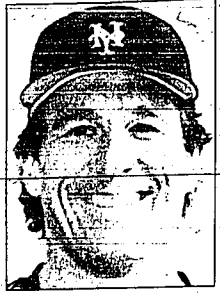
The starting pitchers will be selected by the managers and league officials Thursday.

Oakland rookie Mark McGwire, who leads the AL with 31 home runs, topped all write-in candidates with 95,498. Montreal outfielder Tim Lincecum led the NL with 86,571 write-in votes.

Raines started the season as a free agent and re-signed with Montreal on May 1.

A total of 5,572,493 votes were cast this year, which exceeded last year's total of 5,143,304 by more than 158,000. The total was the highest since 1984.

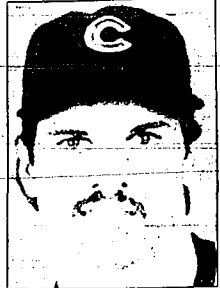
Suddenly, the Yankees team that trailed Toronto by 2½ games less than a month ago now has a 4½ game lead and a 53-32 record. Just to show the value of momentum, the Yankees gave another illustration Wednesday afternoon at Yankee Stadium.



GARY CARTER
248, 41 RBIs



JACK CLARK
306, 24 home runs



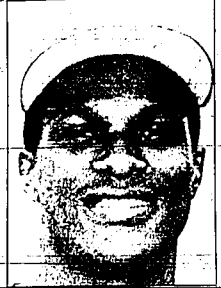
RYNE SANDBERG
286, 33 RBIs



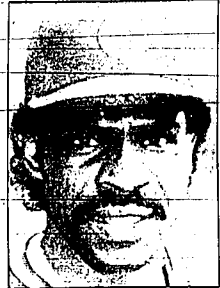
OZZIE SMITH
303, 46 RBIs



MIKE SCHMIDT
286, 51 RBIs



ERIC DAVIS
314, 24 home runs



ANDRE DAWSON
297, 24 home runs



DARRYL STRAWBERRY
260, 20 home runs

AL All-Star Statistics		NL All-Star Statistics	
Player	Pos	Player	Pos
Kennedy, Terry	3B	Carter, Gary	C
Mattingly, Don	2B	Smith, Ozzie	SS
Randolph, Willie	OF	Sandberg, Ryne	2B
Boggs, Wade	1B	Schmidt, Mike	3B
Henderson, Rickey	OF	Strawberry, Darryl	OF
Bell, George	OF	Dawson, Andre	OF
Winfield, Dave	OF	Strawberry, Darryl	OF

Scores and Stats

Baseball

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles (3-0) vs Chicago (2-1)	Los Angeles 3-0
San Diego (1-0) vs Texas (1-0)	San Diego 1-0
Philadelphia (1-0) vs Pittsburgh (1-0)	Philadelphia 1-0
St. Louis (1-0) vs Cincinnati (1-0)	St. Louis 1-0
San Francisco (1-0) vs Oakland (1-0)	San Francisco 1-0
Seattle (1-0) vs Milwaukee (1-0)	Seattle 1-0
Minnesota (1-0) vs Kansas City (1-0)	Minnesota 1-0
Washington (1-0) vs Montreal (1-0)	Washington 1-0
Atlanta (1-0) vs New York (1-0)	Atlanta 1-0
Baltimore (1-0) vs Detroit (1-0)	Baltimore 1-0
Chicago (1-0) vs Cleveland (1-0)	Chicago 1-0

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	1	.909	0
San Diego	1	0	1.000	0
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	0
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	0
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	0
Seattle	1	0	1.000	0
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	0
Washington	1	0	1.000	0
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	0
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	0
Chicago	1	0	1.000	0

AL Box Scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	1	.909	0
San Diego	1	0	1.000	0
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	0
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	0
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	0
Seattle	1	0	1.000	0
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	0
Washington	1	0	1.000	0
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	0
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	0
Chicago	1	0	1.000	0

NL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	10	1	.909	0
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	0
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	0
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	0
San Diego	1	0	1.000	0
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	0
Chicago	1	0	1.000	0
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	0
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	0
San Diego	1	0	1.000	0
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	0

NL Box Scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	10	1	.909	0
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	0
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	0
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	0
San Diego	1	0	1.000	0
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	0
Chicago	1	0	1.000	0
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	0
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	0
San Diego	1	0	1.000	0
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	0

MLB Scores

Game	Score
Los Angeles vs Chicago	3-0
San Diego vs Texas	1-0
Philadelphia vs Pittsburgh	1-0
St. Louis vs Cincinnati	1-0
San Francisco vs Oakland	1-0
Seattle vs Milwaukee	1-0
Minnesota vs Kansas City	1-0
Washington vs Montreal	1-0
Atlanta vs New York	1-0
Baltimore vs Detroit	1-0
Chicago vs Cleveland	1-0

MLB Box Scores

Game	Score
Los Angeles vs Chicago	3-0
San Diego vs Texas	1-0
Philadelphia vs Pittsburgh	1-0
St. Louis vs Cincinnati	1-0
San Francisco vs Oakland	1-0
Seattle vs Milwaukee	1-0
Minnesota vs Kansas City	1-0
Washington vs Montreal	1-0
Atlanta vs New York	1-0
Baltimore vs Detroit	1-0
Chicago vs Cleveland	1-0

MLB Transactions

Player	Team	Transaction
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	Manager
Joe Mauer	Minnesota	Outfielder
Tim Lincecum	Montreal	Outfielder
Tim Lincecum	Montreal	Outfielder
Tim Lincecum	Montreal	Outfielder

MLB Transactions

Player	Team	Transaction
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	Manager
Joe Mauer	Minnesota	Outfielder
Tim Lincecum	Montreal	Outfielder
Tim Lincecum	Montreal	Outfielder
Tim Lincecum	Montreal	Outfielder

Golf

State pairings

Player	Partner
Tommy Lasorda	Joe Mauer
Joe Mauer	Tommy Lasorda
Tim Lincecum	Tim Lincecum
Tim Lincecum	Tim Lincecum

Stream-smart fish forcing fishermen into new approach

By CHARLES MEYERS
The Denver Post

At certain classic British trout clubs, where entry is determined by the azure tint of the blood and where fishing a sunken fly is strictly taboo, there is one stricture that stands tallest of all: A fish caught is a fish kept.

Bob Behnke, the professor of fisheries biology at Colorado State University, puts the rationale for such a rule another way. "It is well-established for sport fisheries that the catch rate drops more rapidly than the numbers of fish."

What this means is that somewhere in their small brains, all fish have a capacity for learning and one of the things they grasp most quickly is how to avoid a hook after they've been caught a time or two. The British fishing aristocracy does not choose to have its dry flies, drifted unflaggingly upstream, rejected by one trout that just received a crum crust in mayflies.

For the garden variety anglers, doomed to an eternity of casting to fish that already have seen everything, particularly with increased emphasis on catch and release, the questions are much like those facing President Reagan in the Iran-Contra affair: How much do they know and when did they know it?

Based on this fisherman's experience, substantiated by a formidable body of research, angling is, in this case, a two-edged sword of politics. The fish have known a lot

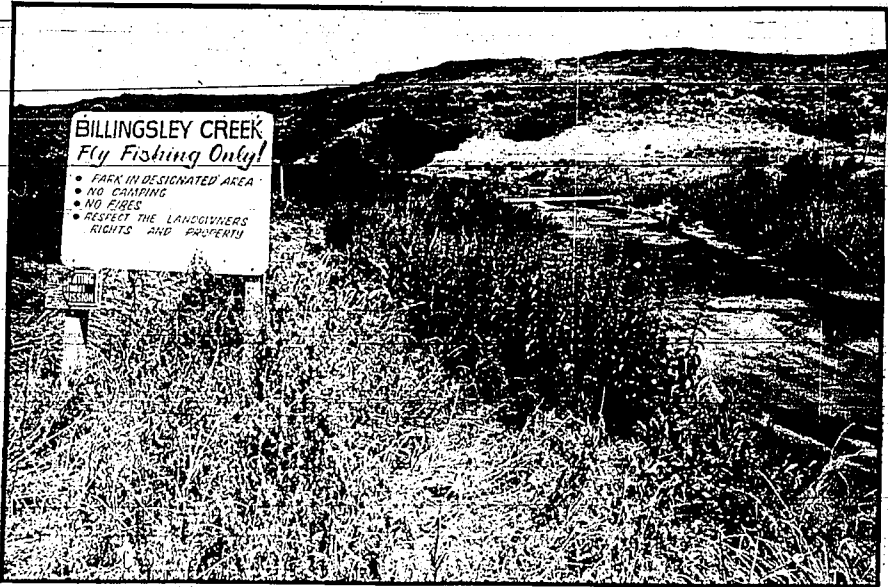
for a long time. I have a friend who swears he saw the same northern pike caught on three consecutive swims. But this happened in the wilds of Canada where this dunce of a fish had spent all of his life learning the virtues of throwing caution to the winds, of eating anything that didn't test it first.

Try that trick on any of the lunker pike sunning themselves in the shallows where, on a given day, several dozen anglers drag every fly or lure known to man in front of their noses. Only rarely do they even blink an eye.

Other species can be even tougher. Almost any brown trout that has dodged a hook long enough to grow to 5 pounds is as hard to reason with as a wife who just found lipstick on your collar and pantyhose in your coat pocket. Lesser fish that receive a lot of attention can be just as tough.

Behnke, perhaps the world's leading authority on trout, offers some startling statistics to support this notion and to show the difference between species. He cites a study that demonstrates that in the catch-and-release waters in Cheesman Canyon of the South Platte River in northeastern Colorado, it requires 1,900 hours-per-acre of fishing to catch each brown trout two times. But for the cutthroat trout of the Yellowstone River in Wyoming's Yellowstone National Park, it requires just 10 to 15 hours-acre-to-catch each fish twice and, with just 500 hours-acre, each cutthroat can be caught 10 times.

There are ways to catch wary



The West's premier fly fishing streams, like Billingsley Creek south of Hagerman, have numbers of selective trout

fish, but to do so you must be smarter than your average carp and willing to significantly alter your angling style. Incidentally, carp are among the most adaptable of all fish; research shows they retain some learning of having been caught for at least a year.

Perhaps the best way to deceive a cagey lunker terminally is to tempt him at a time when his sen-

sory perception is suppressed. That means that during foul weather when light and waves prevent the fish from seeing the lure well, or at night, if conditions are still and clear, forget it. There is another way to gain some purchase in a battle of wits that is certain to accelerate with a steady increase in angling pressure and the trend toward catch-and-release.

Like a crafty pitcher, a good fisherman can prosper by changing his delivery, by giving the fish something they haven't seen before. Angling lore is full of the hot new lure that performed spectacularly on a certain lake until the fish seemed to get wise to it. Indeed, there seems to be a real advantage to a new type of lure, provided it meets the ultimate

test of plausibility. A classic example is the recent use of soft plastic lures such as twister tails for trout, an edge that already seems to be slipping away on some waters.

It is a grand and ever-changing game, one that keeps fishermen entertained and tackle manufacturers' solvent. Best-of-all, you don't have to be gentry to play it.

Low-water woes

Kokanee comeback at Anderson facing delay

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

PINE — The good news is the kokanee fish is making a comeback at Anderson Branch Reservoir. The bad news is this fall's low water conditions could set the good news back a year or two.

Unless either scenario, however, there will be no snagging season at the impoundment for at least the next two seasons.

Those conclusions were reached by Region 4 fisheries manager Bob Bell and senior research biologist Fred Partridge of the Idaho

Department of Fish and Game after a night of seining the reservoir with the department's trawler.

Partridge said the results were much more encouraging than last year.

"We found fairly good survival of last year's plant but we again were very low on the number of catchables as expected," he said.

Based on the sampling, Partridge said he estimated a population of 286,000 kokanee in Anderson Reservoir. But only about 6,000 of those are mature and would make up a spawning run this fall.

The department will play the rest of this year by ear as it anticipates a near maximum drawdown.

"We expect it to be similar to 1977," said Partridge. "We don't know if we'll be able to operate the trap."

The weir is located just above the reservoir backwaters on the Boise River's South Fork. The department has been controlling the population of kokanee in the reservoir through plantings and over a number of years improved the size of the strain from about 6 inches to 16 inches and weights

from 1/2 pound to some over 2 pounds.

For a few years the reservoir kokanee run provided enough fish to supply supplemental plantings to other Idaho waters and with surplus enough to allow anglers a bonanza. The snagging season usually lasted about four or five days with 4,000 to 8,000 fish — depending on the year — being taken.

Some pickup campers and mobile homes were seen there until the fish ran out. The couples would fish in the mornings and can fish in the afternoons.

All that began changing two years ago when kokanee catches in the reservoir started dropping and last year's run didn't meet the department's hatchery needs.

"If the 1977 lows of both the impoundment and river are reached, the permanent weir will be

•See ANDERSON on Page D6

High water temperatures cause concern for Idaho's anadromous fish managers

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — High water temperatures already affecting the upstream movement of steelhead in the Columbia River are becoming major concerns of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

A thermal barrier already is in place in the Columbia but the immediate problems for the Idaho agency are warm water in impounding ponds and the prospect of decreasing flows in this short water season.

Bill Hutchison, a member of the department's anadromous fisheries staff, says "right now we're trying to keep the fish we've caught and are holding calmed down and alive until they can be spawned. Water

temperatures are already 2 to 3 degrees higher than normal and that means more disease problems and more stress on the fish.

"This could get into another situation later where water flows become reduced and we could reach levels critical to just keeping the fish alive."

But Hutchison said he didn't want to appear overly cautious or pessimistic about the steelhead run, noting "through today (Tuesday) we had 101,000 steelhead over Bonneville Dam and that's only 14,000 behind last year. Last year was a record so if you put it in perspective, it still is looking pretty good."

Another reason Hutchison says it's too early to hang black crepe is "while the fish are still coming."

•See FISH on Page D4

Power line might be more damaging than Wiley Dam plan

The proposal of Wiley Dam at Bliss may be an immediate threat to trade Idaho's natural resources for development out-of-state. However, Jack Simplot's \$1 billion Western Power transmission line proposal represents outdoor catastrophe.

The transmission line could carry nearly as much electricity as Idaho Power now generates. Its construction would much more than double Idaho's capacity to sell power, triggering demand for the development of nearly every remaining dam site in the state — including those already passed up to preserve water quality.

"You're a semi-waterless farmer, con-



Mike Harop
Outdoors

struction worker or a Chamber of Commerce booster, more dams may seem like a good thing to you.

After all, dams mean construction jobs, and that means money generated however temporarily, for the economy. But it has been so long since our initial

dams were built that southern Idahoans have forgotten what they've lost.

Few of us remember that chinook and sockeye salmon once spawned in Silver Creek and that steelhead and great sea-run eels and 800-pound sturgeon were common catches up to Shoshone Falls.

The Boise River seem once teemed with salmon and steelhead as did dozens of tributary streams where fishing for resident trout isn't very good today.

The reason for lost fishing can often be traced to a dam, which blocks spawning runs or releases too cold water. Dams also constantly raise and lower the river level,

stranding eggs, fry and the insects on which fish feed.

And now Simplot — the major backer and co-president of Western Power, Inc. — is offering as the capacity to double the number of dams whether we need them or not.

Perhaps it may be possible to justify the loss of Idaho's fishing by increased jobs. After all, there's more than fishing to living in Idaho.

One of this state's great problems is its inability to attract new industries or even to hang on to the ones it has.

By exporting more power than it can use, Idaho stands to prevent its own develop-

ment. Power used here means jobs here. Power used in Southern California means jobs in Southern California.

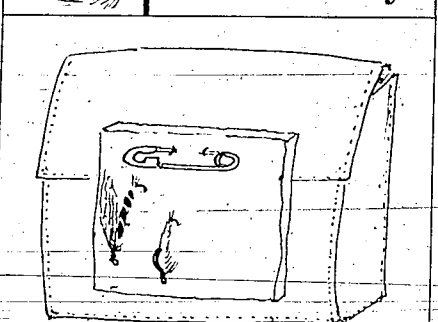
We're a long way from major markets and we don't have a large labor pool of people trained in the technological subjects demanded by relocating businesses.

Idaho can offer a multitude of mountains and a great deal of cheap electrical energy if our remaining dam sites are developed for our good.

But we'll never attract the industry we need to support an economy based on

•See HARROP on Page D6

Warren's Ways



A piece of craft foam pinned to your vest will hold flies

WARREN SCOTH

How to admire grasshoppers — and catch fish

I have a confession to make to my farmer friends, one that will mark me as certifiable, subject to incarceration for the public good.

I like grasshoppers.

Look forward to their coming each summer, because, like the ant, they bring hot days, warm nights and sometimes fantastic fishing.

Grasshoppers, I admit, have execrable manners. They invite themselves to places they are not welcome, they eat anything and everything green. They travel in crowds and they spit.

On the other hand, they are colorful. Know the wonder of flight and are great athletes in jumping and climbing. They are lousy swimmers, however, and they panic around or in the water, for they know that in stream or lake, they are the victim — trout and bass fodder.

I caught my first trout on a grasshopper in Silver Creek more than 30 years ago. It was not an artificial, but the real McCoy. We arrived at the creek early in the morning and dad told me to catch some grasshoppers.

I was not enthusiastic. I suffered from hay fever then and the only other time I had really tried to catch grasshoppers I couldn't breathe through my nose for a week. But that was in an afternoon sun.

This was a cool morning. The hoppers didn't rush and jump and fly in panic. They sat solemnly watching me as I plucked them like berries, stupid and somnolent from the cool air and yesterday's feast and frolic.



Warren Scoth
Fishing

It was a good lesson for a learning bait fisherman and a good lesson for a potential fly fisherman.

Bait fisherman can easily collect bait when it is cool and easy. Fly fishermen should use hopper imitations when hoppers are active, after the sun has warmed them up and alleviated their col- lective hangovers.

At one point in my budding fishing career, I was ruthless and unscrupulous. I was a hopper herder.

I would back off from the creek and literally create a storm of hoppers, pushing them toward the living sacrifice impaled on a hook. I would watch for a trout to take a hopper. I cast my live bait above where the fish had fed. I learned early that if a fish will take a hopper, it will take a dozen.

Fish take a while to get on hoppers. It is a big noisy object that creates a very plump at first. The same thing is true to giant salmon flies.

Sooner or later a fish will eat one and then the frenzy begins. The hopper becomes a steak dinner — big, greasy and satisfying. The big plip becomes a dinner bell instead of a note for caution.

Grasshoppers come in a variety of sizes and colors. The bait angler has it easy. He can pluck the correct size and color from the surrounding countryside.

The fisherman must either know the area or fish well enough to carry a producing pattern or carry a wide variety of types, sizes and colors.

The all-time favorite and most available is the "Joe" Hopper. If you tie it, try a beige, tan or pale green abdomen instead of the traditional yellow. It seems to work better in the sagebrush desert streams.

The light brown mottled turkey quill for wings is hard to find and expensive. A lot of commercial flies use very dark turkey or a substitute.

I like the lighter wings better and even use elk mane for a hair wing. I call it a Harry Job but others tie it first by other names.

Dave's Hopper, a Whiteback pattern, is a good floater and fishes very well.

Hoppers are most often a fly to fly the banks and it takes a fairly heavy leader to control them and present them properly.

If the fish cooperate, stand in the water off-

•See SCOTH on Page D6

Successful fishing in mountaintop lakes demands patience

JEROME — Idaho has about 2,000 mountain lakes which provide some of our most scenic and unique fishing opportunities in the state.

Backpackers and fishermen have already been visiting these areas because of the early spring and summer and have reported good catches. Our biologists would appreciate a call if the fisherman has observed a fish kill in a lake.

The Department of Fish and Game has an extensive management program to maintain the fisheries in high mountain lakes. We have surveyed most of them to determine their potential to support fish populations. If they do not have a fish population that spawns naturally, we plant them on a three-year rotation.

Most of them are stocked with rainbow and cutthroat trout fingerlings and others—



Stu Murrell

have good brook trout fisheries that development from previous introductions.

A few, such as our Independence Lakes south of Burley, have been selected for grayling stocking. The grayling was native to areas in some parts of the Rocky Mountains and has a large dorsal fin that distinguishes it from the trout family. These currently have been successful in the middle Independence Lake.

High mountain lakes are primarily planted from the air by fixed-wing aircraft or

helicopter.

The fingerlings are placed in plastic bags containing water and oxygen and then laid on ice to keep the water cool until they reach their destination.

Once the lake is spotted, the bags are opened and the trout allowed to spill into the lake as the helicopter hovers over it.

Surprisingly, few trout are lost with this method.

Fixed-wing planting is even more spectacular with the pilot diving on the lake, pulling out and shouting "let 'er go." Prior to the dive, the biologist has opened the bag and placed the water and fish in a flush toilet type of container attached to a pipe extending backward out of the plane.

He pulls the chain at the proper moment and the fish drop into the water.

Utilizing these modern methods, many

lakes can be stocked in a very short time.

Sometimes the fish are backpacked into a lake if it is difficult to plant from the air or a specialty type of fish is being introduced. This is the method used to plant Independence Lakes with grayling.

The first step in a successful mountain lake expedition is obtaining a good topographic map of your area. Mountain lakes can be surprisingly difficult to locate even though you may be only a few hundred yards away.

The second step is to decide how far you plan to hike each day. You may want to backpack three or four miles on the first attempt since the steep terrain can be misleading. A 10-mile hike per day, over rough topography, is about the maximum for most.

Mountain lake fishing can be

temperamental, but a few tips can help you become successful.

First, plan to be at a lake throughout the day. We have backpackers come back and complain that a lake is fishless and we find out they may have only fished a couple of hours.

Typically, I've found a feeding period when the sun first hits the water in the morning, again in mid-afternoon when the wind is blowing insects toward one side of the lake and then sometimes right at dark.

A rain squall or a hawk also prompts a feeding spree but watch out for lightning since it commonly strikes trees around the margins of high lakes.

Fishing when a stream or spring enters the lake is also productive.

• See MURRELL on Page D6



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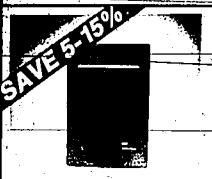
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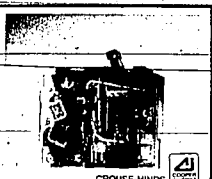
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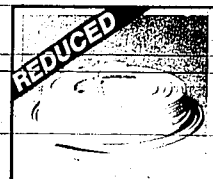
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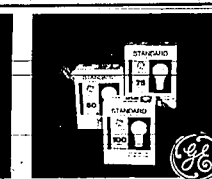
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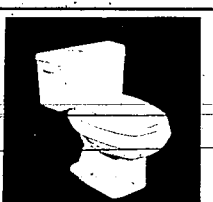
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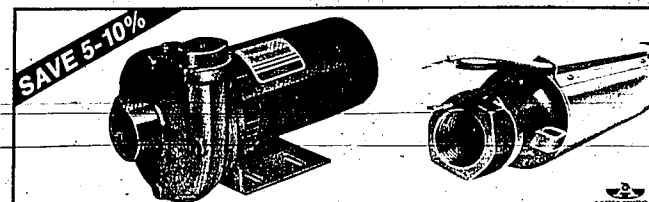
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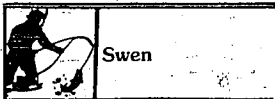
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Long-lining provides way to avoid carp

Many of the lakes and reservoirs here in the West are shallow, and the banks are often filled with water weeds that make bank fishing almost impossible.

But, the fishermen has found a way. It is called "long-lining."

"I first heard about long-lining three years ago, when I got a report of a fellow from Logan, Utah, catching the large lake trout in Bear Lake from the shore."



"If you cast out, all you will catch are carp," was Keith's advice as I rigged up my casting pole. "Let me show you 'long-lining'."

There are over a dozen poles set in pole holders along the beach, and all had a unique item on the butt end, a length of binder twine tied to a tent peg that was hammered into the ground.

"I lost a lot of poles before we came up with this tie-down idea," Keith told me. The large carp, up to 40 pounds, would grab the bait and swim off with the whole shabang.

"My small spinning reel would not hold enough line, he advised. So, I got out the salmon reel and filled it with all the 12 pound line I could get on it."

Keith then yelled at one of his kids and had him get into the rubber raft, and took both the tra's and my line out about 150 yards into the lake and then dropped them about 20 feet apart.

We used the five hooks, each baited with different bait, not much sinker, just enough to keep it from drifting in the wind. We put the poles in the pole holders, took up the slack and sat on our

butte, telling fishing lies to each other.

All the while, the butt end of our poles were tied down with the binder twine to a tent peg.

"We just wait till we get a fish on before we reel in," Keith advised. "With five hooks you normally don't jerk with just a bite."

Within 10 minutes one of the poles along the line began jerking and the family let the kids reel 'em in. It was a 3 1/2-pound rainbow.

I soon saw why the poles were tied down. One of the poles went flying out into the water and the only thing that saved it was the tie down. It was a carp that would easily go 20 pounds.

The child that reeled it in had the time of his life, and later around the campfire remarked, "Boy am I tired," which brought a lot of laughter and a pat on the head from his mother.

In the one day that we were the guest of Keith and his family, the group landed eight fish and all were over 10 inches and the largest was a monster 6-pounder.

Long-lining just may make use of that rubber raft in the garage or that old canoe that has been along side the barn.

"Lord knows I've tried to make this a better community," says my fishing friend Cy Stedman. "I've voted against every candidate that got elected around here."

Swen in an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Man yields to bears in Montana Flathead National Forest

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

Grizzly bears have been given the right of way for their rites of spring in part of Montana's Flathead National Forest.

The U.S. Forest Service ruled motorized off-road vehicles must stay out of a 1,000-acre tract of the 2 million-acre Flathead in May and June.

Known as the Krause Creek-Peters Ridge area of the forest, it has been the site of off-road races for several years.

The area is important to the grizzly because it is where local bears "birth" first—meal after hibernation, said Tom France, lawyer for the National Wildlife Federation at its Northern Rockies Natural

Resource Center in Missoula, Mont.

"The bears start moving into this area as soon as they're out of hibernation," France said. "They basically starve themselves for four to six months in a den. The first thing a grizzly thinks about when out of the den is dinner."

An easy dinner is what's available in those 1,000 acres.

The land is low, about 3,500 feet, and rolling, compared to most surrounding land which is much steeper. It also faces south-southwest, meaning the snow melts and plants grow sooner each spring.

"They're feeding on all sorts of plants, roots and tubers, as well as carrion if they can find it," France said. "They really key on avalanche chutes and creek bottoms. That's where they're at as soon as it starts to green up."

"The bears are in a basic energy crisis in the spring with a three-wheeler racing in there, the bear's going to be scared and move out of the area" and not get the easy food it needs, France said in explaining the lawsuit which prompted the Forest Service decision.

Although grizzlies are basically solitary, wide-ranging animals, they congregate at key places in the food cycle during parts of the year.

Warmer streams in early spring, streams where fish spawn in the early summer, high-country berry patches in late summer.

If man and grizzly are to coexist, the bear is going to have to be left alone in some of those places at certain times of the year, France said in a telephone interview. It's already being done in part of Glacier and

Yellowstone national parks.

"There are going to have to be tradeoffs if you're going to have grizzlies around where there are a lot of people," he said. "It's small areas for short periods of time."

The problem is that some of the key areas for bears are also popular with man. These are the lower mountain slopes, where the bears feed heavily in the spring and again in the fall in a final feast to build fat to survive the winter.

"It's the low-elevation habitats where the animals are going to be won or lost," France said, "and those are the areas with the most people's pressure, subdivisions and other types of development."

The big, powerful bears, which once inhabited much of the western United States, are making a last stand in the Northern Rockies.

Anderson

"Continued from Page D4
unusable because most of the spawners will be unable to leave the reservoir."

It was so low the stream channels braided through the reservoir flats and there just wasn't enough water for the fish to swim out.

Partridge said.

"What he's out there seining, wading in mud up to our knees, Partridge, remembering last time."

Anderson and other kokanee fisheries viable, will try another method of egg collection.

Partridge said under such conditions, the spawning fish generally congregate—in the reservoir backwaters, looking for a res-py stream.

"We'll be out there seining, wading in mud up to our knees, Partridge, remembering last time."

He said the kokanee taken would be transported to department hatcheries and held until they ripen and are ready to spawn.

The other problem far—the department is the effect of the low water on the 1- and 2-year-old kokanee segments of the population.

"It appears our population of 2-year-olds is good and normally we could expect a return to good sport

fishing next year," Partridge said.

"But with this low water, you don't know what to expect. They might stay in the reservoir, they might go downstream. The reservoir water might become too warm and we'll have high mortality."

"My feeling is that most of the fish would remain in the reservoir but the growth rate would be reduced," he said.

Warren Scoth—who operates a fly-shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Scoth

"Continued from Page D4
shore far enough that you won't speak fish on the bank as you wade upstream. Get your feet on a 45-degree angle into the bank. Don't slam the hopper into the water but try for a dinner-bell pop—a satisfying, juicy plunk."

If you don't know what the sounds like, cut a grasshopper so he can't fly, throw it in the air and notice the sound it makes as it hits the water.

A good technique is to bounce the fly off the grass or bank. When it hits the water, let it drift a foot or so, then give it a twitch. Like a kicking in to escape. Let it drift another foot or two, hit the same spot a couple more casts—in then carefully move upstream.

The spring chinkoo run is all but over except for the last stragglers hitting the upper reaches of the main Salmon River and Sawtooth hatchery.

come to the same hopper. A bass will inhale a hopper hard enough to jar your teeth.

If your fly washes under in a hurry, let it drift on through. Trout and bass will take a drowned hopper.

Most hoppers are tied on fairly heavy hooks, so be sure to sharpen them and set the hook well.

I like to say: Like grasshopper. More importantly, fish like grasshoppers. If we could teach them one fish will

some manners so they would leave crops alone, maybe even farmers could tolerate them.

It isn't likely to happen, hoppers being what they are. So fish them where you find them and hang on to your rod because if nothing else, they know how to make a party.

Warren Scoth—who operates a fly-shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Fish

"Continued from Page D1
in (out of the ocean), there is a theory that because of the warmer water in the Columbia they're delaying their return. We might not be seeing the run corresponding to these dates in other years."

He said it was still far too early to project any conclusions from the vanguard of steelhead that have reached Lower Granite Dam.

Switching to the chinkoo salmon run, Hutchison said "the summers

are not looking very good by the counts, although we are getting pretty good number of spawner returns at the south fork of the Salmon River (trap that provides eggs for the McCall hatchery). We've taken about 1,100 fish there already."

The spring chinkoo run is all but over except for the last stragglers hitting the upper reaches of the main Salmon River and Sawtooth hatchery.

This year's spring run only about held its own.

Hutchison noted it was large enough to provide the department with comfortable capacity of its rearing facilities. The department also allowed about 400 to be taken by sport anglers and tribal fisheries took some out of Rapid River and Yankee Fork.

Some surplus chinkoo were taken from the Palsimeroi holding ponds at Yankee Fork for the Sho-Ban cer-

emonal season.

Despite the low water, downstream migrants apparently had a little more success in reaching the ocean than expected. However, it still won't be considered a banner out-migration year by biologists.

Both Sawtooth and Palsimeroi trapping stations collected less salmon than last year with Sawtooth about 1,100 and Palsimeroi a thou-

Harrop

"Continued from Page D4
anything besides the cow and the potato if we allow California to tap our resources."

The worst part of Simplot's scheme to export our state's resources is that it isn't even subject to Idaho control.

Public Utilities Commission is powerless to act on proposals which do not involve the retail sale of utility services.

Instead, the projects involved in this electrical StateMaster will be approved by the federal government which will weigh the needs of the California millions against the needs

of the handful of cowboys and spud farmers who are nationally seen as the sole occupants of Idaho.

We need a law and we need it fast. We need it out of the next Legislature.

But getting a law restoring local control of our rivers past the million-dollar lobby Simplot can

employ won't be easy.

It may be all right to export some power, but let's not allow the Southwest to dam the futures of our children.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Murrell

I carry an ultralight spinning outfit with 4-pound test line and 10-pound line is clear and light gear is in order. A spinning bubble with a 3-foot dropper line of 2-pound test and a No. 8 to 12 renegade wet fly has always worked well for me.

and when the bugle hesitates, strike quickly. Small spinners and wobbling spoons also work well with this light outfit.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

million-dollar lobby Simplot can

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Video exposes illiteracy of college frosh

MOSCOW (AP) — Some freshmen at Washington State University or the University of Idaho will tell you World War I started in 1776, or perhaps 1944.

Ask for the name of an author who wrote in a language other than English and some won't answer, though a handful of others will guess "Shakespeare?" or "Hemingway was French, wasn't he?"

John Francis got those replies while filming his documentary, "Writes and Wrongs" on the UI campus here and the WSU campus just across the state line, in Pullman, Wash.

The hour-long video on the decline of literacy and educational standards, put together by Francis after several years of research, recently was accepted by the Public Broadcasting System's Pacific Mountain Network for national distribution later this summer.

The work was funded by the Idaho Humanities Council and the Washington Commission for the Humanities.

Francis, who works in the communications department for the UI's College of Agriculture, said he got the project after talking with introductory English and history instructors at the universities.

"We agreed that some fairly basic questions about literature and history would be the best indicator," he said. "I thought the questions would be too easy, but when I said that to teachers, they just laughed."

The surprising thing, Francis said, was that all freshmen students interviewed claimed they were from the top half of their graduating class, many of them from the top 10 percent.

Francis said he doesn't blame teachers or the schools. No one, he said, can force kids to learn.

Rather, "Writes and Wrongs" indicts a web of societal forces, such as "mindless" television shows, school overcrowding and a society that Francis says values learning for gain rather than for its own sake.

In the video, former UI English Professor Ken Harris says verbal culture is something new for most beginning college students, and adds many students think reading is something they do only in school.

Lyle Anderson, director of WSU's Small Business Development Center, said he no longer can expect his students to "write" a simple, clear essay. "I'll have to spend time with my seniors going over what a verb is, or a verb form, or separating a noun."

For Francis, the documentary is the result of a career in print journalism that shifted into an interest in video.

He graduated in 1961 from the University of Alberta in Edmonton. After some work in Calgary as a reporter, Francis went overseas to the Middle East, down into South Africa and then "ended up broke in Rhodesia" (now Zimbabwe).

After returning to Calgary in the late '60s, Francis went to UCLA to study film production. In 1970, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting awarded him a grant to make his own films.

"This particular grant was administered by KWSU in Pullman," he said. "That's how I got up here."

Francis acknowledges the irony of using the medium of television to illustrate the decline of literacy.

"But the reason I did it for television is that's where the people are," he said. "What are you going to do? Write a book?"

Baby to ride pack up Alps

By KATHLEEN MACLARY
Associated Press



With her daughter Annalise looking on, climber Arlene Blum plots her trek across Alps

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Four-month-old Annalise Blum will spend the rest of her summer in the European Alps, taking in the spectacular sights from a snug perch in her mother's specially designed baby backpack.

While other parents plan traditional vacations with their kids, hiking 90 miles with an infant doesn't seem out of the ordinary to veteran mountain-climber Arlene Blum and Robert Gommersall, an Australian sailor and adventurer.

New parents typically curtail backcountry time they spend at nightclubs, going to the theater, sleeping or playing sports. But Blum, 42, and Gommersall, 40, aren't about to forsake their favorite pastime — adventure.

"If a parent is giving up the things they love for the child, it's not good for anybody," Blum said in an interview at her hillside home located, appropriately enough, on Olympus Avenue.

While describing parenthood as "life's best and most challenging adventure," Blum hopes to continue with self-imposed limitations that often follow the birth of a child.

The couple and Annalise are set to begin their trek next week with two friends at the base of the Alps near the Yugoslavian border. They'll hike through Austria, Italy and Switzerland and expect to finish about three months later at Mount Blanc in southeastern France.

Blum, who holds a Ph.D. in biochemistry, was a member of the 1976 American Bicentennial Expedition to Mount Everest and participated in the first all-woman climb up the icy slopes of Nepal's Annapurna I in 1978.

In 1981, she walked the 2,500-mile length of the Himalaya range, and in 1984 she received a gold medal from the Society of Woman Geographers, joining previous honorees Amella Erhart and Margaret Mead.

Gommersall teaches scuba diving and sailing, and the couple live part of each year along Australia's Great Barrier Reef at the peak of the sailing season.

When Annalise was just 3 weeks old, Blum took her on a business trip to Bangkok, Thailand. "I worried I never left the house," she recalled.

But since then she's conquered her fears about traveling with an infant.

Her biggest concerns about her trek through the Alps are availability of disposal facilities and weather. Alpine clubs along the route have built offering food and shelter every five or 10 miles.

"It's all very civilized," Blum said. "The beauty of the Alps is every three to seven days we will go through a village or pass a road that leads to a village."

"I think people hear the word mountains and think you're doing something dangerous," she added.

Annalise will travel in style, inside a backpack designed with a shield to protect her from wind, harsh sun and rain.

Although the baby's diet consists solely of mother's milk now, her pediatrician wants her to be introduced to solid foods during the expedition. Blum said she will freeze-dried food.

She said she thinks Annalise is the perfect baby for the trip.

"She fortunately is a very calm, happy baby. She's got a pretty placid disposition and she's pretty outgoing. In fact, when I stay home and work all day, she thinks it's pretty boring."

Select students, teachers attend humanities program at CI

Students and teachers from throughout Magic Valley are participating in an intensive two-week summer program that began Sunday at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, as well as Whitlister scholars and fellows.

Among the 50 high school students are Dugan Radwin, Burley; John Sackman, Gooding; Kilty Pinkenbinder, Richfield; Jennifer Smith and Joyce McBride, Minico High School; Brian Butler, Hansens; and Mindy Gilbert and David McNeese, Twin Falls. They will study literature and practice writing and reasoning skills. The program is designed to stimulate and encourage promising students in the humanities.

Teachers participating are all Whitlister scholars, including Cushman, Gooding High School; and Shannon Sackman, Frimh Junior High School in Gooding. They will



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

assist in instruction, observe and attend sessions exploring issues related to the humanities.

Children in the Twin Falls LDS Fifth Ward Primary held their own observance of the Fourth of July with a neighborhood parade. There was "I Love My Land, America." They invited neighbors on Bel Air Circle, where they parade started, to either join or watch. The event began with a flag ceremony and ended where Julie and Galena streets meet. The patriotic effort was under

the direction of Luree Welch, Lynda Monson and Cindy Berry.

Bethel 56 of Twin Falls received the annual growth award, first-place travel award and first-place trophy for service during the 53rd annual grand session of the International Order of Job's Daughters in Coeur d'Alene recently.

The group also won second place for ritualistic competition and choir competition.

Julie Schmidt, past honored queen, was named one of six outstanding honored queens in the state during the past year. Karole Kistler, honored queen, was a district finalist in individual ritualistic competition and also was installed grand representative to the state of Louisiana at the state meet.

Stephanie Simcoe was a finalist in

the Miss Idaho Job's Daughter pageant, and Betty Clark won the individual musician competition. Marcel Alexander captured first, second and third place honors in librarian reports and also an individual trophy for bringing in the most new members the past year.

Literary awards were presented to Kenelzie Kelly, Michelle Phillips and Charlotte Smith. Kelly Kitec, state Demolay sweetheart, and Karee Henman, Twin Falls chapter sweetheart, both were recognized.

Shawno E. May, 30, son of District Judge James and Bobbie May, Hailey, and a former Twin Falls resident, graduated from Tulane University, Louisiana, with special honors. A medical student, he received the James H. Allen award for excellence and outstanding

achievement in ophthalmology and was named one of the top five graduating students. He also received the Hewlett-Packard top medical graduate award and delivered the invocation at the graduation ceremony.

A Twin Falls High School graduate, he attended Stanford University and Brigham Young University before entering Tulane. He is now a medical officer with the Navy and will spend the next two years in the service. He and his wife, Janice, have two children.

Gloria Clark, a sophomore nursing major from Twin Falls, has been named a residence hall advisor at Westminster College, Salt Lake City.

Declio Junior-Senior High School

has won \$500 in the Time Magazine-IBM current events computer quiz program. A total of \$10,000 worth of prizes were awarded at 21 high schools and one college in the nationwide competition. More than 1,500 schools participated in the year-long program which was available free to any school with IBM personal computers available for student use.

Laurie Newcomb, Twin Falls, has been awarded the John O. and Sara Boone Carter scholarship to the College of Idaho, Caldwell, where she will be a freshman this fall.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who have received honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. In care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

Effects of divorce on kids more long-lasting than thought

By MFGAN ROSENFELD
The Washington Post

You may remember the old joke about the elderly couple who come into a lawyer's office to arrange their divorce after 60-plus years of marriage. After learning that the age duo are indeed ready to part, the lawyer says, "Pardon my asking, but if you guys are so unhappy with each other, why didn't you come to see me sooner?"

Their reply: "We wanted to wait until the children died."

Despite its gruesomeness, this gag usually gets a good laugh. But for some — the children of divorce — the laugh is bitter-sweet. The unhappy truth that emerges from the latest research is that in the long run, divorce is beneficial for the mismatched spouse, but intensely disturbing to the kids. For them, our soaring divorce rates are little comfort.

In 1960, the number of marriages in the U.S. outnumbered divorces by nearly four to one; by 1970 it was three to one; by 1980 only two to one.

The persistence of the divorce boom has enabled scientists to complete a substantial volume of research on the effects of divorce on children, including several long-term

Ex-spouses' negative behavior adds insult to injury

The Washington Post

Despite years of practice at divorce, we still don't do it very well.

As the latest research shows, too many parents behave badly out of immaturity, mental illness or meanness, forcing their children to take sides, to witness hostility and even violence, to carry messages, to

projects tracking their subjects into adulthood. Results vary by group, sex and age. But it now seems clear that:

The effects of divorce on kids, ranging from the mild to the disabling, last much longer than psychologists anticipated; and

Negative effects can be muted, but children can survive with healthier psyches. If the parents keep their hostilities under control, pay attention to their kids, and generally refrain from behaving like jerks.

Researcher have ceased to study divorce as a discrete event but see it rather, as a complex process that

starts before the actual separation and continues through successive disruptions: changes in residence and economic status; loss of the non-resident parent; adjustment to parental dating; remarriage and the introduction of stepfamilies and sometimes half-siblings.

Meanwhile, access to the custodial parent — usually the mother — is curtailed as she goes back to school or to work, is disabled by her own depression, alcohol use or despair, and reactivates (in many cases frenetically) her social life.

For kids, the misery their parents may feel in an unhappy marriage is usually less significant

the characteristics of the former spouse.

Neither parent is more culpable than the other; both can act in myriad ways that virtually guarantee that their children will have a difficult time coping with the divorce.

Although not every mother uses the occasion of her ex-husband picking up the kids for a visit as an opportunity to smear dog feces on the

face of her son, as author Judith Wallerstein's subjects did, that particular gesture could serve as a metaphor for a number of destructive behaviors.

"It is clear that divorce is still a major trauma for most people, and for some it is overwhelming," says psychologist Neil Kalter.

that among the 38 young people in the original study who were between 6 and 8 at the time their parents split, over half later viewed the divorce as "the central experience in their lives."

A majority expressed "feelings of sadness or neediness, of a sense of their vulnerability," and were "burdened by intense worries about failure in present and future relationships"; and by an overall sense of their own powerlessness.

Several researchers have found that although divorce has no discernible influence on a child's academic achievement, it does affect his social and mental health.

In a national survey of 659 children, John Guidabaldi of Kent State University and Joseph D. Perry of The Babies' and Children's Hospital (Youngstown, Ohio) found that children of divorced parents performed worse than children of intact families on 9 of 30 mental health measures, such as mood, dependency, more irrelevant talk, withdrawal, blaming, inattention, decreased work effort and unhappiness.

Several researchers have observed that children of divorce are over-represented among patients at mental health clinics.

See DIVORCE on Page E2

Valley life

Men ought to heed these dating rules

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in regard to "Lonesome," the man who can't seem to meet any nice ladies despite his "polite" approach. My advice is to be more direct.

1. When you see a lady you want to meet, first try to establish eye contact. If she smiles, approach her; if she turns her head or acts as though she doesn't want to know you — look for someone friendlier.
2. Don't look for women in bars. Go to the supermarket or attend a college night class in sewing, dancing or women's studies.
3. If the lady seems interested enough to talk to you, don't dominate the conversation with babble. Let her talk. You will learn a lot about her.

Upon parting, if she hints that she would like to see you again, ask her for a date. (Take her phone number and give her yours.) Women hate touchy-feely stuff, so don't try to be too intimate unless you enjoy being lonely.

Abby, if men could learn to read the outward signs women give them, there would be fewer lonely men. A man has to be very dumb not to know when a woman is interested — and when she's not.

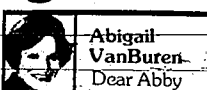
My father taught me the above rules and I have never been without a date, and neither have any of my friends who have followed my father's words of wisdom.

—M.M. IN MENLO PARK

DEAR M.M.: You don't say what line of work your father is in, but he would have made a wonderful professional matchmaker.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my father passed away. Without going into any of the unpleasant details, my father was a cruel and selfish man who abused his family in every way possible. My mother left him several times because of his abusive behavior.

Now that he is dead, Mother speaks lovingly of him, and with much remorse. I can only bite my tongue and listen, but I cannot bear to hear her constantly building him



Abigail VanBuren, Dear Abby

up as a "saint." Next month, my husband and I are taking Mother on a vacation trip to Europe. We planned this trip long before my father's death. I fear that Mother will continue to speak in glowing terms of that terrible man and I will lose control and spoil a lovely vacation trip.

How can I prevent this?

DEAR TONGUE BITE: If you cannot tell your mother what you've told me, write it in a letter, or you'll need a vacation after your vacation.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to thank you for the most wonderful piece of advice. My husband and I had been having some rough times in our marriage — we seemed to be arguing all the time — and after reading one of your columns that sounded as though we could have written it, we decided to do what you suggested: "Talk it over with your minister."

After several counseling sessions, he told us that since we didn't get along very well, maybe we were not meant for each other. He was so right. Soon after our counseling, my husband and I got a divorce, and now I have never been so happy!

Although it doesn't have anything to do with my former marriage (really), I plan to wed my minister shortly.

—HAPPY IN HILO

DEAR HAPPY: Congratulations! But, Hoo-manawa-nui! (Translation: Wait a while — take it easy.)

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051.)

Divorce

*Continued from Page E1
Boys and girls, it seems, react to divorce in significantly different ways.

Mavis Hetherington of the University of Virginia, who surveyed 144 middle-class white children over a six-year period, found that in general divorce has more long-term effects on boys than girls, although girls have more problems with a mother's remarriage.

She also found in a study of girls between 13 and 17, that they sought attention from males more often than girls from intact or widowed families, had less self-esteem, and were more likely to be sexually active. Guidobaldi and Perry found that boys fared somewhat less well than girls in the mental-health measures.

Wallerstein and Kelly also noted a variety of sex differences. Girls whose mothers took the initiative in getting divorced coped better than their brothers.

Eighteen months after the separation, they found that more boys than girls were still opposed to the divorce, more longed for their father, more felt rejected by him, and more were depressed. Boys between 9 and 12 at the time of the divorce were more likely to be angry (as opposed to depressed or withdrawn), and to retain more anger.

Girls, however, were more likely to be concerned about the family's economic situation, and were more likely to do well in school if they felt financially secure. Boys whose mothers did not work full-time were more likely to do well in school.

However, girls often had delayed reactions to the divorce; these appeared when they hit the mine-field of adolescence. In her 10-year follow-up study, Wallerstein found that out of 38 subjects, five had dropped out of high school — all of them girls. Of the 24 young women in the sample, 8 (33 percent) had gotten pregnant out of wedlock and four had had at least one abortion; two had second abortions. Sixteen had a history of mild delinquency (usually drinking or drug use).

Male misbehavior, however, was more serious: Four of 14 boys had been arrested more than once and two had served time in jail.

One theme that consistently and strikingly emerges from research on divorce and children is the significance of the father. Historically fathers have tended to downgrade their importance in their child's development, especially during the early years—but research in the effects of divorce shows this notion to be a myth.

Whether the child be girl or boy, pre-schooler or adolescent or pre-pubescent, Dad's present behavior or absent neglect produces enduring psychic ramifications.

Even when a father has been undeniably rotten, children long for

his presence and attention. The disruption of the relationship with a loving, attentive father is brutal, as the child perceives that the man who adored him has now left him flat.

Wallerstein and Kelly describe a "passionate, persistent yearning of children" for the father, especially in those 8-year-olds and younger.

Although children will sometimes say they don't want to visit their father (in order to avoid fights between their parents); only 11 percent of the children in the study

were either genuinely reluctant to see him or relieved that the presence of an overbearing, cruel or domineering father was removed from their lives.

Eighteen months after the divorce, children perceive the father with less respect; and half of the 9- to 12-year-old boys openly rejected him as role model.

But by the five-year mark, there was a clear correlation between the health of the relationship with the father and the child's attitude toward the divorce: Those who still felt the divorce had been a mistake (approximately 28 percent) had a

bad relationship with the custodial mother or yearned for their father.

Boys between 9 and 13 expressed particular longing for their fathers and worried that their own masculinity was in jeopardy without a role model.

Inevitably, the conduct of the parents is crucial to the outcome: If a separated couple maintains "mutual respect" and minimal hostility, empathetic awareness of children's needs to feel loved and valued, and (the) father's continued involvement, then children can emerge from the divorce without major psychic damage.

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Engagements

White-Welch

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. White, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Steve Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Welch, Idaho Falls.

White, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Ricks College, Rexburg, attended College of Southern Idaho and received certification in the medical assistance program. She is employed at Twin Falls Orthopedics and K-Mart.

Welch, who graduated from Bonneville High School, and CSI is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The couple will be married July 23 in the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls and will reside in Ogden, Utah.



Lisa White and Steve Welch

Pence-Foree

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pence, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Thomas Foree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foree, Joseph City, Ariz.

Pence, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University, teaches chemistry at Holbrook High School, Holbrook, Ariz.

Foree, who graduated from Joseph City High School, received his discharge from the Navy in 1986 and is employed by United Parcel Service in Holbrook.

The wedding is scheduled for 7 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Valley Christian Church, Twin Falls, with a reception following in the Elks lodge. A garden reception will be held Aug. 15 at the home of the bridegroom's brother in Holbrook.

Take steps to build bones

ATLANTA (AP) — There are things people can do to slow down or prevent osteoporosis, a disease that causes bones to weaken and break more easily with age, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

It recommends the following measures to help people under the age of 40 build strong bones and slow down the rate of eventual bone loss:

- Include four servings from the dairy food group in your diet each day.
- Avoid smoking.
- Avoid heavy alcohol use.
- Get regular, weight-bearing exercise, such as walking.

The rate of bone loss increases rapidly after menopause for women and, depending on the circumstances, doctors may recommend estrogen to slow down such loss.

Word processing course set

TWIN FALLS — A Microsoft word processing course for people with good keyboarding skills and previous computer experience begins Monday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Microsoft includes a built-in outline feature to organize and manage complex documents; style sheets to apply formats automatically; glossaries to store repeatedly used text; multiple

document editing; form-letter printing; spelling correction; creating and sorting tables; mathematical calculations, and automatic table of contents generation.

The class meets from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Aug. 17 in Room 149 of the Aspen Building and the fee is \$67. For more information call 733-5551, Ext. 364, or preregister in the Taylor Building.

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This Spring, dozens of high school English classes across southern Idaho are being introduced to Shakespeare in a unique and memorable way: live performances by members of the Shakespeare Festival Company combined with original synopsis and discussion material written by faculty from Boise State University.

Thanks to matching grants from the Idaho Commission on the Humanities and the Mountain Bell Foundation, English classes from Jerome to Kuna will see scenes from *Romeo and Juliet*, *A Comedy of Errors* and *Pericles* come alive. They'll be given background and historical information that make Shakespeare more relevant, more understandable—and more fun.

We send music on the road, too, sponsoring performance tours for both the Boise Philharmonic and the Idaho State Civic Symphony at Pocatello.

By providing funds for tours of the arts, Mountain Bell is demonstrating its commitment to providing answers to the needs of rural Idaho. And proving to audiences across the state that "all the world's a stage."



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Valley happenings

City band will play

TWIN FALLS — The sixth concert of the Twin Falls City Band will be held at 8:15 p.m. today in the City Park bandshell with Mark Mills, Dan MacLellan and Bobbie Jo Shimer as guest conductors. Audiences will include several Sousa marches as well as selections from "Sound of Music." The concert will conclude with singing of "America the Beautiful."

Ills marks 85th year

RUPERT — Katherine Ills, Rupert, will be honored at a surprise open house Sunday in observance of her 85th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Parish Hall, Eighth and 1 St., Rupert.

Open horse show set

ARCO — Mountain Valley Horseman's Association will hold an open horse show at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Butte County Fairgrounds. For more information call Judy Markegard, 527-3124.

Wedding



Fern Wolfe

Deuel-Wolf

TWIN FALLS — Fern Deuel and Jerry Wolfe were married June 13 in a garden ceremony at the home of Pete and Joan Morcy, Inkom.

The bride is the daughter of Eldon E. Deuel, Twin Falls, and the late Adella Deuel. The bridegroom is the son of Philip and Wanda Wolfe, Delta, Colo.

Sherrie Deuel, sister of the bride, and Stephen Wolfe, brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

The bride works at K-Mart, and the bridegroom is employed by J.C. Anderson Cycles in Twin Falls.

The couple lives in Twin Falls.

Engagement



Patty Meyers and Karl Church

Meyers-Church

TWIN FALLS — Russell and Judy Meyers, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patty, to Karl Church, son of Will and Barbara Church, Louisville, Ohio, and Detores Church, Clyde, N.Y.

Meyers, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a storekeeper in the Navy, stationed in Guam.

Church, who graduated from Louisville High School in 1984, is a disbursing clerk in the Navy, also stationed in Guam.

A Sept. 9 wedding is planned in Twin Falls.

Late pregnancy not that risky

Despite talk of dangers in pregnancy over age 35, healthy women who have postponed having children until that age need not fear an unduly high risk of complications, according to a specialist at New York University Medical Center.

"Many women are under the impression that age 35 represents a cut-off point for successful pregnancy," says Dr. Bruce K. Young, director of maternal-fetal medicine. "In fact, there is no magic number, no age at which pregnancy suddenly becomes hazardous. Risks do increase with age, but they do so on a steady continuum, year by year."

He notes, for example, that there is a 20 percent chance of miscarriage in any pregnancy, by one's late 30s, that possibility may only be 21 or 22 percent.

The risk of chromosomal abnormalities also rises with the mother's age, but on a steeper curve. There are many such conditions, causing a variety of congenital defects, including the form of mental retardation called Down's Syndrome.



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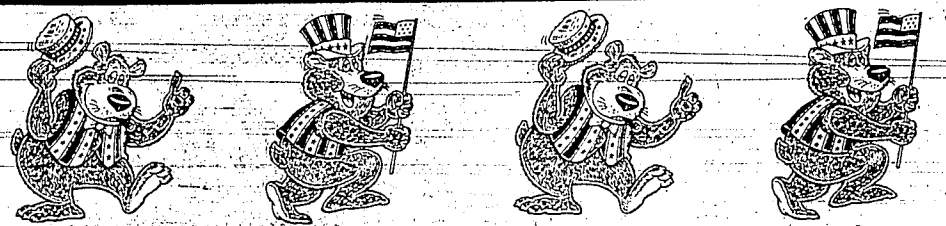
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Personalities

Hope's risqué jokes offend Utah performance audience

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Bob Hope's risqué jokes during Provo's Freedom Festival Panorama over the Independence Day weekend caused a few sparks when the fireworks offered by the celebration.

A few of the gala's organizers and some of the people in the audience were miffed at the veteran entertainer's use of sex-related jokes in his act.

Festival organizers say Hope was told by producer Alan Osmond that his audience would be conservative and family-oriented, and Hope was asked to provide a script of his performance, but representatives of Alan Osmond Productions apparently were unable to get one from the festival, said it is impossible to dictate material to one of the most popular entertainers in the world.

"The cartoon flags were sent up, but no one—and stress no one—tells Mr. Hope what material to present. It was Mr. Hope's part of the show, and those were the agreements with Clark," Clark said. "We certainly don't owe anyone an apology,

because our part of the show was flawless and Mr. Hope's show was his show."

A good portion of the festival program was dedicated to Hope's traditional USO show.

Clark said that each year a few people complain about some part of the Panorama, so this year is not out of the ordinary.

"We're spending too much energy looking at the cons instead of the thousands of pros," he said. "It's unfortunate. The comments we had were positive. Where is our tolerance as a people? Here we go, we have to pick things apart."

"I would hope the people who are upset would not hold it against the show or the Freedom Festival. Creative privilege was given up to bring him here," he said.

KSL Radio officials, who carried the program, live, said they understand compromises had to be made to get a star like Hope to Provo on the Fourth of July, but in the future they will insist on seeing a script before they broadcast a live show.

"Bob Hope chose to use some material that we probably would not have chosen," said Russ Wood, vice president and general manager of KSL Radio. "We were at the mercy of the show, because we tried to get on our faith in the man and his judgment. I think we'd like to see a script next time, but I don't think it's the end of the world."

Several listeners called the station to complain about the broadcast, but there were some supportive calls, too, Wood said.

The station did not consider cutting the broadcast off once it began, because it was committed to the Freedom Festival and officials were glad to be associated with Hope.

"We were committed to the program, and so we carried the program. When you're live you don't have a lot of choices," Wood said. "I am personally a little disappointed in Bob Hope. I would have hoped that he would have checked his audience out better. We have not been swamped by calls, though. We're taking it in stride."

Former classmate convinced North innocent of any wrong

OSHEM, Utah (AP) — A former U.S. Naval Academy classmate of Oliver North, convinced the Marine lieutenant colonel is innocent of wrongdoing in the Iran-Contra scandal, says he has helped raise more than \$200,000 for his legal defense.

North, a National Security Council aide fired after revelations about an alleged arms-for-hostages deal in front of money in that deal for use by Nicaragua's anti-Marxist Contra guerrillas, is testifying this week before Congress.

Half a continent away in Orem, Keith Haines, a 1986 academy classmate of North's, says his belief in the officer prompted him to join the Oliver North Legal Assistance Fund in December.

Haines, a Vietnam veteran and former Utah County Republican Party chairman, said he was scheduled to take his campaign on North's behalf to the Larry King talk show in Washington Tuesday night and to ABC's "Good Morning

America" on Wednesday.

He also has been busy handing out bumper stickers that say "God Bless America and Oliver North," and "Thank You Oliver North."

"Oliver North always went by the book," said Haines. "He knows proper procedures, and from my association with him I think he has always followed proper procedures. He went the extra mile, he helped people and he always looked out for others. When I read about their customs against him, I felt that he would not take any action without specific orders."

Since Thanksgiving, Haines said, he has given more than 500 letters, signs and appeared on numerous radio and television programs in an effort to foment support for his former classmate.

He also sent letters to some 600 other Navy classmates encouraging them to attend a rally June 24 at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington to show solidarity for North.

On Wednesday night Haines planned a candlelight prayer service at

the state Capitol that not only is on North's behalf, but to draw attention to the plight of hostages in the Middle East and American servicemen still missing in action in Southeast Asia.

Haines said he expects more than 100 similar services to be held simultaneously across the nation.

"Our purpose is to honor those who have become hostages in foreign lands and those who have become hostages in our own land, including families of POWs and MIAs, as well as Olive North," he said. "We also want to refocus the country's attention on getting things done rather than pointing fingers."

Haines praised North for his years of service and competent military service and denounced Congress for entering the is spending on what he called a "witch hunt" and a "three-ring circus." Congress should more concerned about balancing the budget, he said.

"My personal opinion is that he was the head of a covert CIA operation," Haines said.

Lennon tax case ending up in court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yoko Ono and the estate of her late husband, John Lennon, are suing the Internal Revenue Service to contest a bill for back taxes of \$592,288 growing mainly out of their investment in a cattle-breeding operation.

As a side issue, they are quarreling with the IRS over the value of a vintage, customized Phantom V Rolls Royce that the Beatles used for transportation and that Lennon donated to charity. After his death in 1980, the car was sold for \$2.99 million.

On their 1977 tax return, the Lennons claimed the car was worth \$200,000; the IRS valued it at \$1 million. The Lennons re-estimated the value at \$2 million. Mrs. Lennon and the estate are now willing to

settle on \$435,726, although IRS is standing firm at \$100,000.

According to a suit filed in U.S. Tax Court, most of the Lennons' tax problems are traced to their investment in cattle in 1977. They put up a minimum amount of cash and gave a note for the balance of the purchase price.

The couple bought 122 cows for \$1.5 million, 10 bulls for \$350,000, real estate for \$10,000, and used equipment for \$100,000. Their total cash outlay on the \$2.7 million deal was \$375,000.

The Lennons, "both individually and through their professional status," closely monitored the day-to-day operations of their cattle-breeding business, always with the goal of profiting therefrom," the suit

stated. Although they attained considerable success in the venture, they had the misfortune of having entered the industry just prior to a drastic unforeseen decline in the [Holstein-Friesian] cattle industry.

The IRS held that the operation was not entered into for profit at all, but as a tax shelter, and that the notes were only contingent liabilities refused to permit the couple a \$718,129 writeoff for losses suffered in the first year of the operation, a \$195,000 investment tax credit, \$306,129 of the depreciation they had claimed on the cattle and equipment, and \$410,000 in other expenses.

IRS auditors also tamped down several claimed deductions unrelated to the cattle operation.

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Postal governors adopt code of ethics in wake of scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — After more than a year of investigation that saw the vice chairman sentenced to prison and the past chairman resign under a cloud, the Board of Governors of the U.S. Postal Service adopted a code of ethics on Tuesday.

Government rules of ethics have always been applicable to board members, explained Postal Service General Counsel Louis A. Cox, but the vote created a formal set of rules specifically for the agency.

The Postal Service has been writhing in a purchasing scandal for more than 14 months, and the investigation by the Justice Department and Postal Inspection Service is continuing.

During that probe, officials discovered that no formal code of ethics had ever been written for the governors, the board in charge of operating the massive, quasi-independent agency.

Cox was delegated to prepare a code of ethics, which was put to a vote and unanimously approved.

It contains no surprises, calling on board members to put moral principles and loyalty to country ahead of friends or party; to carry out their duties efficiently; never to discriminate; to engage in no business with the government; to expose corruption when discovered; and in general to avoid any conflicts of interest.

The adoption of such rules would normally generate little interest, except that it comes in the wake of the Postal Service's problems centering on purchasing of automated mail sorting equipment.

Peter Voss, former vice chairman of the Board of Governors, and John Gnau, a public relations executive, have been sentenced to jail in the case.

Another postal board member who is still serving, Ruth G. Peters, was named in a Postal Inspection Service report recently released by Con-

Mail equipment contract let

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service announced Tuesday it has awarded a \$100 million contract for mail forwarding equipment to Centel Information Systems of Rockville, Md.

The new equipment will apply forwarding address labels to mail for people who have moved.

During the past year the Postal Service forwarded 3.2 billion pieces of mail, with each having a

label applied by hand, the agency reported.

The new equipment, to be installed in 224 major postal facilities, will automatically print a corrected address on the mail along with a bar code that can be read by machine. By speeding service and reducing manpower needs, the equipment is expected to save as much as \$77 million per year when in use.

gress. That report posed questions about Ms. Peters' contacts with a contractor, raising the possibility of a conflict of interest with her work as chairman of the board's committee on technology and development. The report said that she acted at the request of Voss, although it did state that she had no criminal intent in her actions.

And in May, former board chair-

man John R. McKean resigned after the Office of Government Ethics found that he appeared to have used his position to benefit a client of his accounting firm in another postal contract matter.

The main focus of the investigations has been a \$250-million contract for mail-sorting equipment, which Voss allegedly tried to steer to Recognition Equipment Inc., of Irving, Texas.

Voss pleaded guilty to accepting an illegal gratuity as part of that effort to direct the contract to REI.

Gnau and Michael Marcus, both of a Michigan public relations firm working for REI, pleaded guilty to felonies in connection with payments to Voss. Marcus faces six months in a halfway house.

No one at REI has been charged with any crimes, and the firm is still seeking to do business with the government. Company officials say they have been told that their firm is not a target of the continuing investigation, although the U.S. attorney's office has declined to comment on who the probe may be focusing on.

Officials of a West German company, AEG Telefunken, however, have told investigators of a meeting with REI President William Moore at which they say he bragged of having political clout and told them they best they could hope for was a contract to convert and modernize some existing postal equipment.

The Germans, according to a report from Postal Inspectors, interpreted the comments as an offer

to split the contract, which would be a violation of federal law. Moore denied that he intended to initiate any such deal, however, the postal report said.

Voss and Gnau were both active in President Reagan's presidential election campaigns. Gnau in Michigan and Voss in Ohio.

McKean was an accountant who helped then-White House counsel Edwin Meese III — who is now attorney general — obtain \$60,000 in unsecured loans shortly before board in 1981.

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You even start hoping the cops will catch him. Better to lose his license than his life.

I also know about those calls from the office. Has he been drinking on the job again? Has the boss finally noticed? Has he finally been fired? Or is it just another case of "Can't you do something about his drinking?"

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I won't tell you it's been easy. Yet slowly but surely, my husband is regaining his pride and self-respect. And I'm helping him do it. Let me tell you, it's made *both* of us a lot stronger—not just him.
There's a whole world of hope out there. For him. And for you.
But you've got to take the first step.
You've got to gather up your courage and get some help.
And if you don't know where to get it, call the number at the bottom of this page. They know where to find the good programs in this area. Including ones that are covered by insurance.
Just making that call will take a load off your mind. I know, because last year I made one just like it.

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Japanese test drives at plants

DETROIT (AP) — Like their U.S. counterparts, Japanese automakers say they test drive some of their vehicles as they come off the assembly line.

But there's one big difference: Workers never take the cars home. Overnight evaluations are routinely performed on a small percentage of vehicles at General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. factories by supervisors or hourly workers who take cars home at night and then drive them back in the morning.

When they return the cars or trucks, the test drivers fill out a report on such subjects as whether the windows rattled or the steering wheel shook, if the engine started easily or stalled, how the brakes worked.

It was during such overnight evaluations that 40 cars were damaged by Chrysler workers. Those cars, repaired and sold as new, will now be replaced by Chrysler following a federal indictment June 24 on odometer fraud charges.

Japanese auto companies have quality test programs for new cars, but employees don't take the vehicles home. Instead, most are tested on short drives around plant test courses, and odometers are never disconnected or turned back, the companies say.

At New United Motor Manufacturing Inc., a Japanese-managed joint-venture between GM and Toyota in Fremont, Calif., less than 10 of the 800 cars produced each day are test-driven around the plant, said NUMMI spokesman Tom Kilgus.

The cars are tested only by workers whose full-time job is quality control, he said.

A Toyota Motor Corp. official in Japan said all cars produced there are tested with their wheels rolling on revolving drums, with odometers connected. No alterations are made to odometers after the testing, he said.

At Honda Motor Co.'s auto plant in Marysville, Ohio, all cars are driven on a five-minute test course, said Honda spokesman Shinichi Tanaka. In Japan, he said, a small percentage of the cars are tested the same way.

Mazda Motor Corp. spokesman Atsuo Katada said Mazda vehicles also are tested on courses at Japanese plants. He said a similar program will be used at Mazda's U.S. plant south of Detroit in Flat Rock, which starts production this fall.

Under a Japanese law applied to all merchandise, the 14,000-member Automobile Fair Trading Council sets rules banning unfair representations of odometers, said officials of the council.

A senior council official, who declined to be identified, said he could recall only two instances of odometer scandals in Japan in recent years — and both involved dealers rather than manufacturers.

Both dealers were warned about false representation by Japan's Fair Trade Commission, he said.

In the United States and in West Germany, Volkswagen salaried employees, including the corporation's chairman and plant managers, conduct overnight test drives on a small percentage of vehicles.

North's day

North's attorney peppers defense with string of objections



Attorney Brendan V. Sullivan Jr. gives Lt. Col. Oliver North advice during questioning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brendan V. Sullivan Jr., showing why he has built a reputation as a hot-rod-back defense lawyer, made a final futile bid Tuesday to block the congressional questioning that broke Lt. Col. Oliver North's long silence.

North's attorney maintained his defense strategy of unrelenting opposition as North took the witness chair before the Iran-Contra investigating committees, lodging procedural as well as constitutional objections and delaying the questioning for more than 20 minutes while the nation watched on live television.

He accused the Iran-Contra investigating committees of working "hand in glove" with the special prosecutor, Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh.

He charged that both Walsh and the committees wanted to deny North's constitutional rights against self-incrimination, despite North's grant of limited immunity from the panels.

Sullivan objected to the way documents were delivered by the committees to North just a week ago—and asked that North's subpoenas be withdrawn as unconstitutional, given what he said was "a pending indictment."

"This is the most extraordinary proceeding, I think, Mr. Chairman, in our 200 years," Sullivan protested. "As a defense lawyer, I have never

been in a position where a client is forced to testify about all matters which are the subject of a pending indictment."

Sullivan's protests and repeated objections were dealt with sharply by the Senate committee chairman, Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, who time-and-again overruled and cut off Sullivan.

"Under our rules," Inouye lectured Sullivan at one point, "it is your responsibility to advise your witness, your client, not to advise the committee."

Sullivan, 45, is a senior partner in the Washington firm of Williams and Connolly, a legal powerhouse headed by trial lawyer Edward Bennett Williams.

Although this is his biggest case ever, Sullivan is an experienced trial lawyer, expert in white-collar criminal defense. Sullivan is separately conducting a legal challenge to Walsh's investigation, contending the law used to appoint the independent counsel is unconstitutional.

North, the former White House national security aide, spoke under a grant of limited immunity and a unique set of conditions word by word.

North, the former White House national security aide, spoke under a grant of limited immunity and a unique set of conditions word by word.

In a bit of theatrics, Sullivan presented a photograph of documents submitted by the committees to the

defense attorney a week before. Protesting that the records were out of order and were given too late to allow adequate preparation, Sullivan presented for the television cameras a photograph showing the documents stacked as tall as North who stood beside them.

Sullivan said the congressional committees had abused North's rights with comments "that Col. North is guilty of some crime," and by asking other witnesses if they would believe North.

The lawyer also argued that North should be allowed to read an opening statement — submitted just 35 minutes in advance. Inouye, the chairman, maintaining the committee had required it 48 hours in advance and told North to wait until Thursday to read it.

"Here once again the witness is asking us to bend the law and to suggest that he may be above the law," Inouye said.

Inouye also told Sullivan that if he didn't have enough time to prepare, it was because he himself insisted on the date of the appearance, despite the committees' urgings that it be held later.

"I would hope that counsel will keep in mind that if he is having troubles, it is not because of our doings," said Inouye, a veteran of the Senate Watergate hearings.

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Nields takes hard line in questioning

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Nields Jr., the lawyer-looking attorney who opened the questioning of Lt. Col. Oliver L. North on Tuesday, has broad experience both in government and in private practice.

Nields, 41, chief counsel for the House-select Iran-Contra committee, has a low-key manner, but he took a more combative stance towards North than he had toward earlier witnesses.

Dropping a chronological line of questioning, Nields struck at the heart of the Iran-Contra case early in the session when he asked North if President Reagan approved the diversion of money from the Iran arms sales to the Nicaraguan rebels.

When North became exasperated at what he considered repetitiveness in Nields' questioning, the attorney appeared unfazed and pressed on with his line of inquiry.



JOHN W. NIELDS JR. Aggressive and unfazed

More than once, he interrupted North to complain that the former National Security Council aide had not responded to the question at hand.

Nields also led off the questioning of retired Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, who was the first witness to appear before the Iran-Contra hearings that got under way May 7. Secord was one of North's private operatives.

During the Secord testimony, Nields' style seemed much more tempered than that of Arthur Liman, the chief Senate committee counsel who voiced incredulity at some of Secord's answers.

A native of New York City, Nields

graduated from Yale University and received his law degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a partner in the Washington law firm of Howrey and Simon.

During 1977-78, Nields was the chief counsel for the House ethics committee investigating of South Korean influence-buying in Congress.

In 1980, as a special Justice Department prosecutor, Nields won convictions of two former FBI officials accused of ordering illegal break-ins at homes of — people associated with the Weathermen, a 1960s radical left group.

Nields told the jury the FBI had to respect constitutional rights, the same as anyone else.

Quarrelsome session turned 'workmanlike'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Col. Oliver North, the key witness in the months-long Iran-Contra hearings, arrived Tuesday to tell his story and was met by blazing television lights, batteries of cameras and tough questioning.

Near the end of the day, as he left the hearing room during a break, North was asked: "What kind of experience is this, colonel?"

"There are better ways of spending an afternoon," he replied. Truth was the central issue as North, standing at attention in his Marine officer's uniform under the glittering chandeliers of the Senate Caucus Room, was sworn to tell "nothing but the truth."

The shutters of more than 60 cameras — hand-held and remote-controlled — exploded in a staccato burst of sound as North settled back in his chair, his cap with its eagle-globe-and-anchor insignia lying on the witness table near a pitcher of ice water.

The mood in the opening morning session was quarrelsome. It changed suddenly after the

lunch break, with North mustering answers to questions in a matter-of-fact, flat voice.

"It seems to be a little more serious and workmanlike," said Sen. Paul Trible, R-Va.

"I think that change was caused by a realization it wasn't getting them anywhere," said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

The hearing opened with an immediate, all-fronts legal attack by North's lawyer, Brendan Sullivan.

Sullivan objected to the proceedings, objected to statements by committee members that North's credibility was far from certain, objected that the committees had inundated his client in a pile of documents he had been unable to study thoroughly.

Sullivan asked that North be permitted to read an opening statement despite the fact that he had presented it only 35 minutes earlier, not the 48 hours required by committee rules.

Senate committee chairman Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, overruled Sullivan's objections.

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