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North to return for sixth day of testimony

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a day of praise and tongue-lashing on Monday, Lt. Col. Oliver North was ordered back for a sixth day of testimony before the congressional Iran-Contra committees, to be followed by a rebuttal appearance by his former boss, Robert McFarlane, immediately after he finishes.

McFarlane, President Reagan's former national security adviser, intends to challenge statements made by North in at least three areas where the former White House aide said he had authority from superiors, said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Iran-Contra committee.

He said those areas were: alteration of documents, the Contra resupply program and solicitation of

Aide denies Reagan briefed on fund diversion

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House said Monday that President Reagan was never told of aides' plans to use Iranian arms sale profits for covert operations, and congressional investigators disagreed over the meaning of a memo described as carrying that implication.

Reagan spokesman Martin Fitzwater said a memo cited by the chairman of the Senate in-

vestigating committee, Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, does not suggest Reagan was briefed on the use of profits. Fitzwater declined to say whether Reagan had ever seen the memo but insisted that Reagan had never been briefed on any diversion of funds. He contended that the memo did not describe a diversion of profits, or "residuals" as North has termed the excess proceeds from the arms sale. Reagan himself did not comment

directly. Arriving at the airport in Indianapolis for a speech, Reagan responded to questions about the memo by saying, "Marlin told you."

Appearing Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program, Inouye said the document, written by Lt. Col. Oliver North and dated Sept. 15, 1986, says that then-National Security Adviser John Poindexter told Reagan of plans for use of the residuals from the arms sale to undertake covert operations around the world.

Inouye said Sunday "That memo does not speak of diverting the residual for use of the Contras; it says using the residual for other covert activities."

Just what was stated in the memo remained in question. A portion of the disputed memo has been released by the House-Senate Iran-Contra investigating committees, but large sections were deleted or blacked out.

In the congressional hearing on Monday, two members raised the

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foreign countries for aid for the Nicaraguan rebels.

"In all three instances, it's a question of authority," Hamilton said. "I

think there is a flat contradiction as to those points. He is coming in because he wants to directly dispute and contradict the testimony of Col-

onel North on those several items."

North spent most of Monday listening to praise and occasional condemnation for his actions, with

one committee member declaring there's going to be one lot of hell raised if North is prosecuted but another worrying about adopting

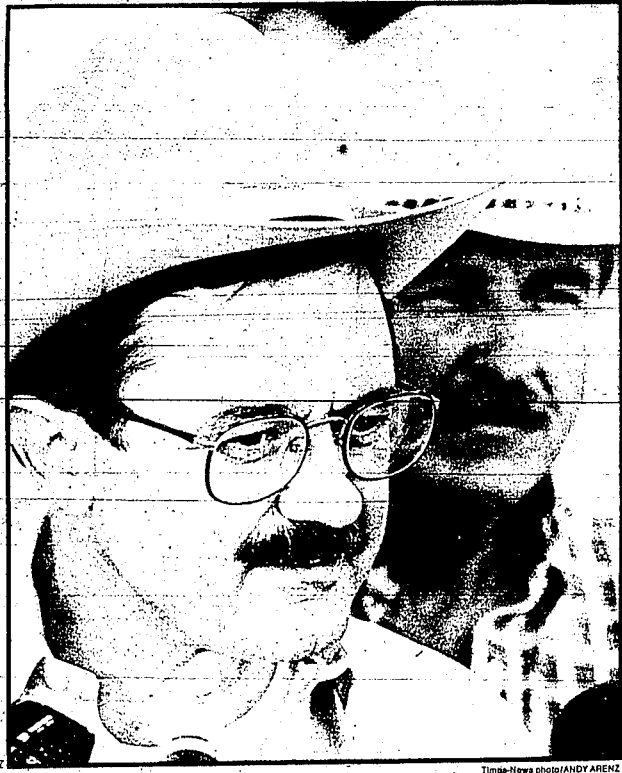
values of a totalitarian government."

North's worst tongue-lashing came from Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, who recited a litany of activities mentioned in North's testimony the most forceful and said: "Democracy cannot survive that kind of abuse."

"I do not believe in adopting... the philosophies and values of a totalitarian society," said North. "I honestly believed we were carrying out those activities within the constraints of law." The activities, as he had outlined them last week, were putting profits from secret arms sales to Iran to use for arming the Nicaraguan rebels and for other secret projects.

Brooks tried to question North about what the congressman called "a plan to suspend the Constitution" but was stopped by Sen. Daniel Inouye. • See NORTH on Page A2

Hightower pushes new farm policy



Jim Hightower talks to reporters Monday with state Sen. John Peavey behind him

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

FILER — Jim Hightower, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, preached the word to an attentive audience of about 400 people Monday evening — "raise a little less corn and little more hell" if they want to save the family farm.

His message appeared to fall on anything but deaf ears.

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"I think what Jim said would work," said P.C. Stapp, a farmer after the speech. "I think people ought to start listening."

For an hour, the diminutive Texan hammered on the failures of the 1985 farm policy, punctuated his speech with one-liners and urged the crowd to become involved.

"You've got to be involved," said Hightower, wearing a white cowboy hat, jeans and black boots. "You have to be in this fight. It's your farm. It's your future. It's America's future. What we're talking about is who's going to run this country, and who's going to benefit economically."

The 44-year-old Hightower is author of the controversial Harkin-Gephardt bill, also known as the "Save the Family Farm Act."

The bill would set limits on production of certain commodities and eliminate the current \$26 billion in taxpayer subsidies.

Hightower said the Harkin-Gephardt bill would double what farmers are getting for commodities. Wheat would go from \$2.00 a bushel to more than \$4 a bushel, he said.

Higher prices to farmers would also mean about a 45 percent increase in food prices that consumers pay. But Hightower said consumers are willing to pay a fair price for a secure food supply.

Hightower laid the blame for the

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Judge dismisses lawsuit against jail-bond election

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Daniel Mechl, on Monday dealt a one-two punch against Arlo Kent by dismissing his claim against Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter and Clerk Dick Pence.

Baxter said she was happy about the fate of the lawsuit, which had challenged the validity of the May 12 jail-bond election.

But Kent didn't want a new election, Baxter said. "He wanted money. And, if that's a concerned taxpayer, I'd be surprised," she added. "From the minute I read the pleadings, I thought it was a frivolous lawsuit."

Despite the dismissal, the case may not be over. Kent, a mechanic and former state legislative candidate, said he will appeal the dismissal to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Friley said the commissioners will have to consult with the county's bond advisor on whether to proceed on the bond sale if there is a possibility of appeal.

Pence was in Indianapolis, Ind., at a convention and couldn't be reached for comment.

At Monday's hearing, defense lawyers argued in support of a summary judgment in Baxter's favor. Baxter should be dropped from the action on the grounds of prosecutor's immunity and because Kent failed to file a tort claim with the county before filing the lawsuit in 5th District Court, said Boise attorney Richard Christensen.

Kent, who sought \$53,000 in alleged damages, said he named Baxter in the lawsuit because she failed to prosecute Pence last November when he allowed the opening of absentee ballots before election day. Kent claimed her failure led to more of Pence's alleged violations

at the May 12 election where a \$3.8 million bond to finance a new county jail was approved.

Kent filed the lawsuit to force Pence to register voters for the bond election. As a result, he was damaged because of the bond levy against his property.

Christensen said Baxter had conducted an investigation into the allegations against Pence last November. She didn't prosecute because she found no criminal intent, which is her right as a prosecutor, he said.

The action against Baxter should also be dismissed because "Kent failed to file a required tort claim with the county, Christensen said.

Kent, who represented himself, replied that the public should have been allowed to determine the criminal intent in the case of Pence's action last November through a grand jury or trial.

"This was used as a coverup" to not prosecute Pence, he claimed.

The judge granted the summary judgment in Baxter's favor on the basis of Kent's failure to file a tort claim required by law when a tort, or injury, is alleged. Kent's complaint had included an alleged personal injury, he said.

"This is clearly a tort," Mechl added.

Mechl also granted the judgment on the grounds that Baxter had prosecutorial immunity.

The judge also questioned how Kent could be personally injured if a criminal law was broken.

"If I drove down the street without a seatbelt, you can't come running in here and sue," Mechl said.

On his own initiative, Mechl then dismissed the remaining claim against Pence because Kent failed to file a tort claim with the county involving Pence's alleged action.

"I'm not saying you don't have an action, but you have to file a tort action first and you haven't done it," Mechl told Kent. • See JAIL on Page A2

Official says INEL could host SDI laser

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is a "real candidate" for deployment of a ground-based laser if the government builds a proposed space defense system, the head of the Strategic Defense Initiative Office says.

Air Force Gen. James Abrahamson said Sunday in Idaho Falls that if a decision is made to deploy the so-called Star Wars system, the area's dry, moderate weather could make the eastern Idaho U.S. Department of Energy facility an ideal site for a laser.

Abrahamson was in Idaho Falls leading the annual review of the SDI program. The conference, which includes most of the major scientists and military leaders involved in the program, continues through Tuesday.

The INEL does not have a major role in the SDI program. But Abrahamson said the conference was held in Idaho Falls because of the hospitality shown during a smaller SDI conference in 1986.

"The intent of it is to ensure that we really get

everybody's thinking and that we all get lined up for the program," said Abrahamson. "We're making such tremendous progress that it's important we all get lined up and go in the same direction."

Despite its small role, the INEL has contributed to the SDI research program. Its work primarily has been on the Centarus project, an effort to channel a nuclear reaction inside a reactor into a laser, Abrahamson said.

But Congress' reductions in President Reagan's SDI budget request have made cuts in Centarus necessary. In 1986 that program "had more money in it and had people making real theoretical progress," said Abrahamson.

Originally, Centarus was expected to have \$8 million in funding for 1987. It later was cut to \$5 million, INEL officials said.

Centarus research was being conducted in part in the Transient Reactor Test Facility at the INEL's Argonne National Laboratory West.

"When the right time comes for the test pro-

gram, you'll be participating in that," Abrahamson said.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, in the conference's keynote address, blamed liberals in the Congress for cutting the funding that included the Centarus research money.

"The liberals say they just want to do research," said Symms. "When President Kennedy said we would send a man to the moon by the end of the decade he didn't say we would just do research on sending a man to the moon."

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said for the SDI program to survive in the long term, bipartisan support must be prominent.

"If it becomes as partisan as the senator suggests then it will not survive," said Stallings. "Whether a Democrat or Republican is in the White House, it will take a lot of political will to keep this funding. We've got to build a case that is so compelling that the American people demand it."

But Symms said he sees strong support for the SDI program nationwide.

"It's becoming a national issue," said Symms. "I don't believe the American people will vote for someone in either party that's against it."

Start of tanker escort operations 'imminent'

By NORMAN BLACK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The start of escort operations for Kuwait tankers in the Persian Gulf is "imminent," and the United States will be prepared to attack Iranian missile installations if it believes those missiles are about to be used, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Monday.

Weinberger, responding to various media reports about preparations for the escort work, insisted that the United States would not launch any type of pre-emptive strike to destroy so-called Silkworm anti-ship missiles obtained by Iran.

Iran is thought to have obtained several dozen of the Chinese-built missiles and is storing them at a base near the Strait of Hormuz, where they could be fired at any ship entering or leaving the Persian Gulf.

Weinberger defined a pre-emptive strike on Monday as an attack designed to destroy enemy weapons regardless of whether they were about to be used.

Asked then, however, if U.S. military forces might attack the Iranian missiles before any were actually fired, he responded: "Under certain circumstances, that is quite correct; yes."

"Nobody's talking about precision," he said. • See IRAN on Page A2

Robbery suspect tells of killings in West

BONIFAY, Fla. (AP) — A man arrested on robbery charges in Bonifay has told local investigators in Bonifay, Fla., that he and one in Iowa, who he allegedly served 22 years in prison, the chief of the Bonifay Police Department said Monday.

James Louis Holland, 47, of Orlando, was charged with armed robbery and grand theft Friday for allegedly taking about \$150 at gunpoint from a service station in this Florida Panhandle town and then forcing an attendant into a walk-in cooler, Bonifay police Chief Joe Roberts said.

The attendant quickly got out and gave police a description of a small blue vehicle with a blue and white tag, Roberts said. Officers stopped the auto 18 miles west of Bonifay on Interstate 10. They found a .38-caliber pistol and a paper bag filled with cash under the car seats and 40 rounds of ammunition in his pockets, the chief said.

While being questioned, the man told officers of three homicides, one each in Utah, Idaho and Iowa, and

a string of armed robberies from California to Tennessee, Roberts said.

"He went into great detail how he did it and when he did it," Roberts said. "We wanted him to elaborate on the details of the killings and the locations ... just to convince us that he'd done it and he pretty much did."

Holland told investigators he was convicted of a Fourth-of-July murder about 24 years ago in Iowa and served a 22-year prison sentence, half of that in Florida and the other half in Iowa, Roberts said. That could not be immediately confirmed.

In that incident, Holland said he picked up a man in an Idaho rest area, drove him to Iowa and killed him, Roberts said.

Holland said he was released from a Florida prison 18 to 24 months ago and has been traveling around the country since then, robbing service stations and convenience stores for money, Roberts said. Holland said he committed so many robberies he lost count, but mentioned seven or eight in California, Nevada and Ten-

nessee, Roberts added.

The chief said Holland told investigators the Idaho killing occurred during this past Fourth-of-July weekend and the one in Utah took place between July 4th and 10th last year. The two shootings matched with information on crimes reported in those two states, Roberts said.

Holland said the Idaho slaying was at the same highway rest stop where he picked up his victim 20 decades ago. The victim was shot for no apparent reason other than he had done something to irritate the gunman, the chief said.

Oneida County Sheriff Lee Pfeiffer said he had been contacted by Florida officials about Holland's story and was sending a representative to the Florida Panhandle.

Killed in last week's holiday shooting at the Idaho rest stop just north of the Utah border on Interstate 84 was Karl Robert Behm, 24, of Highland Heights, Ohio. The county coroner said an autopsy showed Behm had been shot twice, with the fatal bullet piercing his

heart.

Pfeiffer said his investigation indicated robbery was the motive in the murder. Authorities had initially been looking for a hitchhiker who was seen near the rest stop around the time Behm died.

The Utah murder involved the slaying of a Florida man, who was found shot to death alongside I-84 near Coaville on July 5, 1986. Summit County Sheriff Fred Eley said the victim, Sam Patt, 62, of Winter Haven, Fla., was apparently returning home from Washington state and had picked up a hitchhiker near Boise, Idaho.

Eley said his office has been in contact with Bonifay authorities, but no arrangements were being made to send a deputy to Florida. "We need to know a little more," he said.

Roberts said investigators from Idaho and Utah or the FBI were expected in Bonifay to continue the questioning. Holland is being held in the Holmes County Jail with bond set at \$10,000 on each of the two local counts, the chief said.

Rhoades seeks closed preliminary hearing

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Attorneys for accused multiple murderer Paul Ezra Rhoades have asked that a preliminary hearing scheduled Wednesday in the slaying of Blackfoot convenience store clerk Stacy Baldwin be closed to the press and public.

With that trial still three months away, officials in Bonneville County say they already have spent some \$62,000 on the investigation of the two deaths and on everything from defense attorneys to self-defense training for Rhoades.

Bingham County Magistrate James Martseth will consider the defense motion Wednesday morning before the hearing.

Rhoades, 30, of Idaho Falls, is charged with first-degree murder, kidnapping, assault with intent to commit rape, robbery and four counts of using a firearm in the commission of a felony in Mrs. Baldwin's Feb. 28 slaying.

Rhoades already is scheduled to stand trial in neighboring Bonneville County in October on two counts of first-degree murder and 11 other felony charges for the March shooting deaths of convenience store clerk Nolan Haddon and teacher Susan Michelbacher.

Sheriff Richard Ackerman said his department has paid its deputies and jail staff \$19,038 in overtime on the case since Mrs. Michelbacher was reported missing March 19. Her body was found two days later on the desert west of Idaho Falls.

Haddon was shot March 16 while working at Buek's convenience store on Sunnyside Road. His body was found the next morning in the store's walk-in cooler.

Idaho Falls Police Capt. Kay Simmons said the city has spent defense attorneys for 19 officers working 429 hours. Miscellaneous costs amounted to about another \$1,000, including the cost of towing Rhoades' car back from Wells, Nev.

Officials say air ambulance is safe

BOISE (AP) — Bad publicity about the safety of helicopter ambulance services nationwide has made some Idaho residents reluctant to use them.

But officials at Boise's St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center say their Life Flight program is safe, and in fact has saved some 30 lives in the past year.

"I can go home at night and have a toddy knowing I have done my best to make the program safe," said Dr. William Doyle, medical director for Life Flight.

Mike McGrane, a registered nurse and coordinator of Life Flight at St. Alphonsus, said some patients have been frightened by the national debate about the safety of medical rescue helicopters, including stories on "60 Minutes," "20/20," and in The Wall Street Journal.

There appears to be some cause for alarm. In the past 30 months, 58 people have died in medical aviation accidents, most of them in helicopter crashes. Already in 1987, 15 people have perished in aeromedical crashes.

But McGrane said St. Al's Life Flight, which began its operation in May 1985, has 258 patients in its first year without an incident reportable to the Federal Aviation Administration.

"I think it's hurting the industry to hang your wash out in public," he said, criticizing the National EMS Pilots Association, a group of 400 emergency medical service pilots and the most vocal critic of the hospital aviation industry.

The accident rate for medical helicopters in 1986, 20.7 per 100,000 hours flown, was five times that of other commercial helicopters, according to the private, non-profit Aviation-Safety-Institute in

Worthington, Ohio.

The fatal accident rate, 6.2 per 100,000 hours, was nearly six times the rate of 1.12 for other helicopter taxis.

"The (safety) record that this industry has had has just been dreadful," Doyle said. But he said Life Flight is different. "We've designed it right," he said.

It has been lucky because we started our program once the heat was on as far as safety."

While Life Flight exceeds FAA standards, the operation falls short of guidelines set by the National EMS Pilots Association for pilot staffing and scheduling, helicopter type and equipment and some flight conditions.

Three months ago, Life Flight had just two full-time pilots staffed. The chief of flight operations, at the insistence of Life Flight pilots, paramedics and nurses, the 72-hour shifts required by such staffing were scrapped in April and a third pilot was hired.

Doyle discounts the safety recommendations of NEMSPA. "Using all of those safety measures, it's—crazy. Well, not crazy, it's unrealistic as far as I'm concerned."

Doyle speculates that the troubles nationally are due to inadequate pilot screening, not fatalities.

"I have a hunch that's what they do," he said. "They go out and hire the helicopter and don't make them accountable."

"You can't just regulate safety," Doyle added. "When you see those things on TV, they say because you don't have two engines you fall out of the sky. I think they (NEMSPA) are concerned, but they're a lot like the Airline Pilots Association; they're out to feather their own

nest."

came crashing down when the wooden pilings beneath it gave way. That led to the collapse of part of the warehouse and the pier where the structure was located.

Anschutz said the pier, which was built around 1930, was condemned several years ago and had been fenced off. For years the pier had been hoisted to a fish processing plant.

The pier and adjacent Pier 64, also a derelict, are being considered for a waterfront park or for pleasure boat moorage.

Anschutz said the debris will be cleaned up and crews will shore up the remaining structure for now.

Pier collapses in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — About 60 feet of an abandoned pier on Seattle's downtown waterfront collapsed this morning, but no one was hurt, authorities said.

Police spokesman Don Church said officers and the city fire department responded when the pier collapsed shortly after 10 a.m., but there was no indication of any fire at the wooden Pier 65.

The 500-foot-long pier is owned by the Port of Seattle. The derelict structure includes a wooden warehouse built on the pier deck.

Port spokesman Bill Anschutz said no one was on the pier when it fell.

He said a large cement water tank

Aryans stage cross-burning

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — White supremacists staged a cross-burning here Saturday night, but used electric lights instead of gasoline-fueled fire, a participant at the weekend Aryan World Congress was quoted as saying.

No guns were visible, and those attending the gathering at the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations) showed less conviction than in the past, said the unnamed participant—quoted by the Spokesman-Review in Spokane.

"Compared to last year, it was like going from a forest fire to a barbecue," the participant said.

At the wintup of the gathering Sunday, a hat was passed to raise money for legal fees for Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler and Robert Miles of The Mountain Church in Cochetah, Mich., the participant said.

Both face federal charges in Arkansas of plotting at the 1983 World Aryan Congress to overthrow the government.

News reporters and photographers

were barred from the two-day gathering. A news conference was scheduled Monday morning, but a \$50 entrance fee was required.

"At this point, to my knowledge, no one is willing to pay the 50 bucks, so and consequently we're not going to have a press conference," Aryan Nations spokesman Richard Masker said Sunday.

Everett Hofmeister, a lawyer for Butler, said he might file a lawsuit against Kootenai County sheriff's deputies who photographed everyone entering the Aryan gathering.

Hofmeister branded the action an infringement on the constitutional right of freedom of assembly of those attending the gathering.

"We felt that this was an outstanding congress," Masker said at the conclusion of the event. "Everyone who attended was very pleased with

it."

The unnamed participant disagreed.

"There was nothing profound this year," the participant said.

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Connie Hansen uses own funds to pay campaign debts

BOISE (AP) — The wife of an imprisoned former Congressman used her own personal finances to pay off the bulk of the campaign debt she ran up last year in trying to recapture her husband held for seven years in federal prison.

Financial disclosure statements filed by Connie Hansen with the Stallings in 1984 in a campaign for Secretary of State's office showed she used her own money to erase

the unsuccessful 1986 primary race and another \$2,200 to cover her ongoing expenses of her campaign to pay off the committee.

A similar report filed by George Hansen showed he had made no progress in reducing the nearly \$33,000 in debts he still has left from his 1984 loss to Democrat Richard

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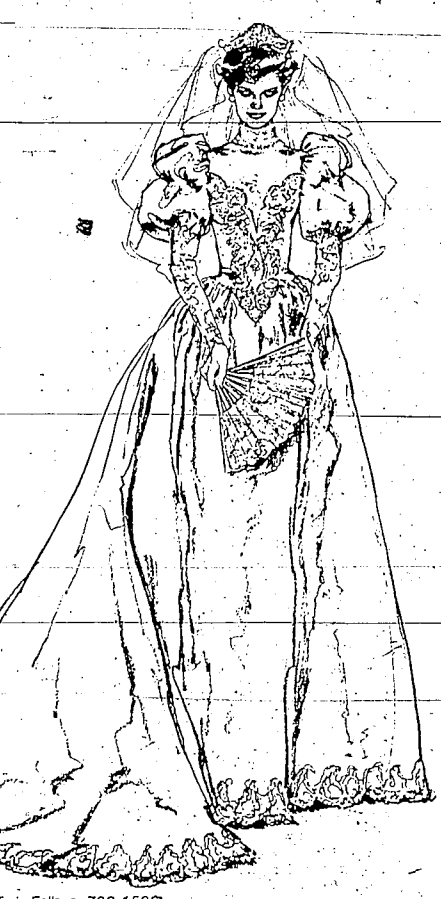
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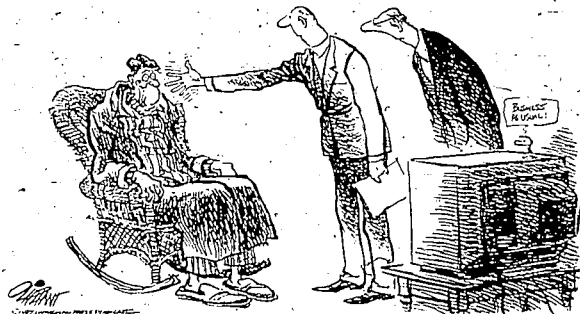
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SEE? HE'S REALLY NOT WATCHING THE HEARINGS - HE'S TOO BUSY RUNNING THE COUNTRY.

Public debate is needed, not an airing of dirty linen

WASHINGTON — Difficult though it may be to comprehend, it was barely a decade ago that Jimmy Carter shocked much of the electorate by declaring, in an interview with Playboy magazine, that from time to time he had felt "lust in my heart" for women other than his wife. Though he went on to say that these thoughts about forbidden pleasures had never been transformed into action, the damage already had been done. Carter, recalcitrant, lost an incalculable amount of stature in the eyes of an electorate unaccustomed to hearing public figures speak so candidly about their private lives.

But that was 1976, when we were young and innocent. Now it is 1987, and people in public life are in heated competition to see who can let the most hang out. Within the space of a couple of weeks Barney Frank, a Democratic representative from Massachusetts, has proclaimed his homosexuality; Kitty Dukakis, the wife of the governor of Massachusetts, has announced that for years she was addicted to amphetamines; and Oliver North, the trip colonel upon whom the nation has fastened an elephantine crush, has informed the Congress of the United States that his wife is his "best friend" and that his four children are "wonderful."

Lurking behind all three of these public confessions is the shadow of Gary Hart, who declined to tell all and as a result permitted the press to do it for him. Though the trend toward speaking the unspeakable was well under way before Hart made his historic gaffe, he accelerated it by planting in the minds of the eminent and would-be eminent both the fear that the press will get to their dirty linen before they can wash it themselves and the desire to demonstrate themselves models of wholesomeness by contrast with the errant Hart.

Thus an orgy of confession that might embarrass even Phil Donahue is in full swing. Politicians have de-

Jonathan Yardley

termined that the electorate has developed a soft spot for human fallibility and a quite decided exploit it for all it's worth. The result is a heavy unseemly spectacle.

Confession is now the daily diet of the United States. Millions of Americans consume it in the morning with Donahue and Oprah Winfrey, in the evenings with Johnny Carson, all day long with People and the National Enquirer and the newspaper tabloid columns.

Along with the profusion of gossip has come its legitimization, barring one's breast is now merely permissible, it is desirable. Somehow our standards have gotten so perversely out of kilter that we expect all of our celebrities — politicians, entertainers, athletes, investment bankers — to demonstrate their common humanity not by compassion or morality but by displaying the more vividly the better, their own weakness and fallibility.

There but for the grace of God go we, we tell ourselves, and somehow this seems to make us feel that everything is all right. Olio North is a good family man, he is proud to let us know, so we allow him, at his lying and shredding — to which he has quite merrily confessed — and accept him as what his commander-in-chief called him, "an American hero." Michael Dukakis has the reputation of being dry ice from Lip to Toe, but if he can confess so warmly to accompany his wife's expulsion down south for it is not merely permissible but mandatory for us to love him.

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Bork may be controversial, but that is not a key factor

Philip A. Lacovara

Twice in his life Robert H. Bork has been at the core of national political controversy. In October 1973, as the solicitor general of the United States, he followed President Richard Nixon's order to fire Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox on an order that both of Bork's Justice Department superiors, Attorney General Elliot Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William French Smith, refused to obey.

Their refusal to carry out their jobs, Bork's action ignited what the president's chief of staff, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., later described in military metaphor as the "firestorm" that forced Nixon to ask for the appointment of a new special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, and thus to seal his own fate.

Now President Reagan has decided to promote his 1982 appointee to the federal appeals court in Washington and install him in the seat being vacated by retiring Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.

Along with sharp debate over whether Judge Bork is "too conservative," especially to fill the place of Powell, an equally lively and widely publicized controversy over the "Saturday Night Massacre" haunts his nomination. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for example, in announcing his resolute opposition, declared that "the man who fired Archibald Cox" should not be "rewarded with a place on our highest court."

Fourteen years ago I survived the Saturday Night Massacre. As Cox's counsel, I was one of his two senior deputies, and I stayed on to serve with Jaworski in the same capacity. I believed then, and I remain convinced today, that Bork made the wrong decision when he decided to execute Nixon's directive. Nevertheless, I am utterly convinced that his plan to resign was not wrong and that the Senate should confirm him to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Shortly after Solicitor General Bork fired Cox, deputy special prosecutor Henry Ruth and I met with Bork, with whom I had recently worked when I was serving as the deputy solicitor general and he was awaiting confirmation as the solicitor general. Bork explained to me, as he has done publicly many times, that he had had to fire Cox because he felt that Richardson and Ruckelshaus would not do, even at the cost of their public careers.

Two of the three doubted that, as the chief executive of the executive branch, he had the constitutional power to order the dismissal of a subordinate officer of the executive branch, which is what Cox technically was. Richardson, however, had placed his name on the Senate Judiciary Committee as part of his own confirmation process that he would commission and protect an independent investigation of the Watergate scandal, and he concluded that to obey the president's order would be to renege on that pledge. He chose to resign instead. As his deputy, Ruckelshaus felt bound by the same commitment. Bork, however, believed that he was not a party to that commitment. He believed that the president had the constitutional right to order the Justice Department to sack Cox for "insubordination." Cox's insubordination on pursuing the investigation was not a court-order subpoena — and that Bork's own refusal to obey would establish a pattern that would have compelled every other Justice Department official to fall on his sword rather than to submit. Bork explained that it was his concern about preserving the rest of the operating leadership of the Justice Department that persuaded him to sign the dismissal order.

My own view was and is that, as Bork predicted, no other presidential appointee would have been willing to fire Cox if Bork himself had refused to do the deed. But I doubted then, as I do today, that the president and Gen. Haig — so sensitive to Vietnam War "body-count" figures — would have been so bloodthirsty as to have slaughtered a dozen or more of the president's own Justice Department officials in the search for one willing to do it. Thus, if Bork had said no, his recalcitrance might have averted the massacre.

That, however, was and is merely my surmise. We shall never know, of course, but Bork's explanation was reasoned, plausible and apparently sincere. I have never had any doubt about his motives in that unhappy affair. He was deliberately not seeking to aid the cover-up that the White House was attempting. Indeed, at our first meeting right after the Cox dismissal he was careful to emphasize that he had done nothing to revoke the regulations that Attorney General Richardson had issued chartering the special prosecutor's office, and he requested that the large staff that Cox had assembled would continue its investigation.

That judgment turned out to be crucial, for it enabled the survivors of the massacre to obtain prompt court protection for the constitutional integrity of the investigative office and the autonomy of the special prosecutor's office, while the firestorm was billowing and ultimately forcing the president himself to back down and agree personally to the appointment of a new special prosecutor.

Thus, in a time of extraordinary tension, Bork made a difficult and controversial decision that reflected his assessment of both constitutional law and the public interest. The decision certainly was not self-evidently correct. The first question, however, is this: was it correct. Not, however, was it self-evidently wrong, either as a matter of law or as a matter of policy. A few decisions that a person in public life makes may so clearly expose a basic flaw in character or intellect that they disqualify the person from ever again enjoying public trust and confidence. Bork's decision in October 1973, to obey a presidential directive notwithstanding his own two: First, does he have the professional background that qualifies him to sit at the apex of the federal judiciary? Second, is his view of the law and of the role of the courts so far from the mainstream that the Senate may properly refuse to "advise and consent" to his appointment.

The second question becomes tangled in contrasting views of the Senate's legitimate role in the process and in highly charged debates about where the mainstream flows. Commentary on those issues will consume volumes before the Senate votes.

The first question, however, is easy to answer. Bork is one of the few lawyers in this century who has been — like Louis D. Brandeis, Benjamin N. Cardozo, Charles Evans Hughes and Harlan F. Stone — more than a name on the Supreme Court (although all of them, too, faced some degree of opposition for being too "liberal" or too "conservative"). He has successfully carried out each of the three paths that have led others to the court: practicing lawyer, legal scholar and judge.

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Letters/ Should Idaho give up scenic stretches of rivers?

River development isn't wanted, needed by all

Your coverage of Idaho water rights and hydro power issues is appreciated. The people being affected by proposed hydroelectric developments need to be informed. In recent days, articles and editorials concerning Wiley Dam site have brought attention to an unnecessary and unwanted development on the work horse of the west, the Snake River. At a time when Idaho Power Co. is protesting government requirements that IPC buy co-generated power, why would they want to spend large amounts of money to dam the Snake River? It seems the City of Tacoma would like to reduce their dependency on Bonneville Power Administration. While this is understandable, I must ask, why should the people of Idaho give up a unique stretch of the Snake or the awesome and beautiful North Fork of the Payette River? It's true both

of these rivers are already harnessed by dams for power generation, flood control, and irrigation purposes. However, many people feel enough is enough.

The early developers of this area built a dream — an opening of thousands of acres in desert irrigation projects and the generation of cheap hydro power. We must appreciate these accomplishments and the livelihood they have provided for those who live, work and play along the Snake and its tributaries. But the questions concerning water rights in the Snake River drainage are still unanswered to this day. Will more hydro electric dams help untangle these problems?

It would appear public opinion is swinging toward preservation of the remaining free flowing "undeveloped" water in Idaho. It couldn't happen at a better time. Many irreparable streams are now being considered as hydro elec-

trics. While many sites are suitable for producing hydro power, others need to be protected.

It is possible for concerned citizens to influence decisions in these proposals. By sending letters to the governor, congressmen and senators the people can make their wishes known. By signing petitions and attending public hearings, we can save Niagara Springs, the Snake River or any place that needs protection. It's up to us. According to Mr. Larry Taylor, "under present laws it's perfectly legal there is no way to stop it." There are people working to change those laws. These developments can and must be stopped. I do not believe the people of Idaho want to see Hagerman Valley's last stretch of free flowing river turned into another storage lagoon for trout hatchery sewage.

JEFF DEAKINS
Wendell

TV coverage of hearing for votes, not nation

What were you doing July 19, 1984?

Remember an you think about the day that you are under oath, your constitutional rights have been suspended. (Senate hearing) All papers, diaries and receipts have been handed in months ago. Now if any person you talked to didn't talk to you or you remember different words being used you will be guilty of perjury and jailed. Answer quick now, if you don't you'll be caught with contempt and jailed. Lt. Col. Oliver North is losing his job. The evidence is there. We both know this has nothing to do with national interest, it's purely political.

When Frank Church had United States Agents murdered in Europe during the Vietnam war, he was on the TV exposure. What a price to pay for votes.

BARBARA BLOHREDE
Twin Falls

We'll find out what price the nation will pay (beyond beyond) if the people still hold for Senator Daniel INUYE'S TV time.

LINDA HUTCHESON
Gooding

Having pets altered is kindest in long run

In response to the letters on pet control by Lynn Urlic and Louise McCord, you are right. Spaying and neutering your pets is the only way to control over-population. As the volunteer in Idaho for the Friends of Animals, a low-cost spay/neuter program, I would be more than happy to answer any questions regarding the program. We have several participating veterinarians in the state and in Magic Valley in the program. If you bring cats and dogs, puppies and kittens, you consign to death the young dogs and cats awaiting adoption in the shelter for the brilliance of Andrus.

The state of Tennessee has no income tax on salaries and wages. Property assessment is based on only 25 percent of the recorded market value, and varies from county to county. This means that state planners have not assumed the role of directing the county assessments, neutering local efficiency. Tennessee also does not have a sales tax. Do you think Tupperware officials do not know this?

Idaho has allowed the State Tax Commission to become judge and jury in all taxing policies, with a supposed attempt to appraise and assess real property at 100 percent of the market value. Unfortunately the zeal of these state bureaucrats has carried these appraisals into the 200 percent of fair market value in many instances.

Tupperware is just the tip of the iceberg. One can see Buttrey's problems, and many more to come, which could have been helped to avert with old fashioned economics. Economic which says to provide services from tax money for only those things which cannot be handled by the private industry stay away from social spending entirely.

PAUL C. VICTOR
Twin Falls

Levying a breeder fee would stem dumping

I would like to see a law passed that would require female dog owners to have to buy a \$100 permit if they wish to keep her for breeding purpose or have to have all female dogs spayed. It would stop a lot of unwanted pups and dogs dumped off.

EDWARD MEYERS
Jerome

Letters/ Victor calls for limits on taxation

Proposed amendment would put lid on taxes

Amid the knowledge and warning of a few conservative patriots, the liberals have eroded the Idaho, America and the world into socialism and communism, with tax and spend, tax and spend. Self reliance has been abandoned for entitlement to grave care and the character of our people has diminished. Our industry dimmed, and our wealth dissipated. The strength of the conservatives has been divided, and conservative efforts have been lessons in futility. It is time to unite and conquer.

California has proven to have staged the most successful statewide battle, in implementing their constitutional amendment 13, which has slowed down the unbearable property tax burden for them. Contrary to the cries of the liberals that public services would be dismantled, and schools would be closed, these things failed to happen. The brakes put on public spending has brought new prosperity to California.

On May 28, 1987, New Hampshire Governor John Sununu stated that his state rated number 50 in state expenditures for education, and number one in student testing. New Hampshire has not raised sales tax, nor personal income

tax. The governor attributed this remarkable feat to the schools being funded and spending decisions remaining with the local school boards. You see when this is done it is nearly impossible to effectively unionize the teachers. The Education Association has deliberately moved the funding of schools from the local source, to the state, and then onto Washington, where there is no conscience for their demands.

If we want to effectively combat the destruction of Idaho and America, we can only accomplish this by regaining control of public spending. What we do in Idaho could possibly establish a nationwide movement. I believe we must immediately reduce the amount of taxes collected, place maximum levels our legislators can tax us, limit how taxes are assessed, return full responsibility for school spending, and taxing, to local schools and return to legislative sessions every other year. The 1987 Idaho budget will take us into deficit spending, which violates the state constitution.

Our One Percent Initiative would have been a vehicle to have accomplished much of this had our NEA maneuvered legislation, and liberal governor, not have discarded this people's bill. Today we must work together to obtain passage of a Constitutional Amendment which will

force our tax and spend, tax and spend, officials to restore sanity before total economic destruction, build vitality into our economy, and remove their power to renege. Candidates and political parties are not the answer. I propose the following constitutional amendment:

1. Reduce spending back to the 1978 level in Idaho.
2. Redefine tax liability to the 1978 level, with a lid copied after the one percent projections.
3. Replace school taxing and spending from the state, with exclusive, local taxing and spending.
4. Make it unlawful for teachers or public employees to unionize in Idaho.
5. Require all voters for bond issues be property owners.
6. Return Idaho to legislative sessions every two years.
7. Require all future state budgets not exceed the previous years collection of taxes.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

No July 4th fun found in Buhl park restroom

Over at least one local radio station, the July 4 celebration of Sagebrush Days in Buhl was described as "the most fun you'll have all summer." That only applied if you

didn't go into the restroom at Eastman Park in Buhl.

BARBARA BLOHREDE
Twin Falls

Save Idaho and U.S. stem public spending

The Magic Valley loss of Tupperware is grieved, while the loss of jobs in tax and spend prosperity. I feel disappointed that the executives of Tupperware are not forthright enough to divulge the real reasons for their closing of the Jerome plant. Distribution disadvantages does not add up to waste it's a multi-million dollar plant that is still in the same location chosen 15 years ago, with no distribution disadvantages at that time.

The things that do add up are rising expenses. Savings for their operation could come mainly from two sources, labor and taxes. I believe Idaho labor is equal to or superior to Tennessee labor. While Idaho has been sold on the merits of government spending to bolster its economy, I believe the loss of Tupperware is one of the direct results of our born again, spend and spend, tax and tax, governor and legislators. The future loss of taxes collected due to property, income tax and sales tax will be thrust upon us who remain in Idaho. Hur-

rah for the brilliance of Andrus.

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Iran attacks French freighter

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Two Iranian gunboats pounded a French freighter with rocket and machine-gun fire for 20 minutes before dawn Monday in the Persian Gulf. Iraq said later that its warplanes rained a nearby Iranian island.

No casualties were reported in the freighter attack off Saudi Arabia.

Capt. Max Gangneur, of the 24,540-ton container ship Ville d'Anvers told The Associated Press by radio that fire from the Iranian vessels raked the crew's quarters at 2:25 a.m. while most of the 19 French sailors were sleeping.

"It's a miracle we suffered no casualties," said Gangneur, 49. He said the freighter's hull and engine room were badly damaged and its electricity supply was cut off.

The Ville-d'Anvers was hit about 100 miles south of Kuwait's al-Shuaiba port, where it had unloaded cargo. Iran began last September to concentrate its gulf attacks on ships owned by or serving the emirate, which supports Iraq in the nearly 7-year-old war.

Gangneur's ship was headed for Dubai, but changed course for the repair facilities of Bahrain after the

attack.

The vessel was hit about 40 miles off Farsiyah, which is midway between Iran and Saudi Arabia. It is one several Iranian islands on which the fanatical Revolutionary Guards base their gunboats.

Iraq said within hours of the attack that its jets bombed oil in installations on Farsiyah, inflicting "devastating blows."

A military communique broadcast on Baghdad radio said Iraqi fighter-bombers also scored direct hits on a "large maritime target," the Iraqi phrase for a tanker, in the gulf off

Iran.

Iran said its naval air defenses shot down an Iraqi jet over the southern gulf at 10 a.m. Iraq's official news agency quoted a military spokesman as denying any aircraft losses.

The first reflagged Kuwait vessel is expected to enter the gulf about July 18 or 20. Eight U.S. Navy ships are stationed in or near the Persian Gulf.

Kuwait also has leased three tankers from the Soviet Union. The Soviets have three warships in the gulf.

Opposition scornful of Chun appointees

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan replaced his prime minister and seven other Cabinet members Monday with officials he said would be neutral in coming presidential elections. Foes scorned the change as cosmetic.

"We suspect that these people would not carry out democratic reforms without any hitch," it said. "It is seriously doubtful that the new Cabinet would manage elections in a fair and just manner."

Earlier Monday, opposition party president Kim Young-sam demanded that the government release all political prisoners by Friday, including those accused of being communists. It was his strongest verbal challenge to Chun.

Chun agreed this month after weeks of violent anti-government demonstrations to hold direct popular elections this fall to select his successor. His seven-year term expires in February.

Those losing their posts Monday were Prime Minister Lee Han-key, a

former law professor who had been appointed in May, the ministers of home affairs, education, defense, sports, communications, and science and technology, and a minister without portfolio.

All submitted their resignations at Chun's request. Lee cited poor health in his letter of resignation.

Kim Chung-yul, 70, a former air force chief and defense minister, was appointed to replace Lee in guiding the country through what is expected to be a difficult transition from Chun's authoritarian government.

Other new ministers included two former army generals. One of them, new Defense Minister Chung Ho-yeong, is a noted hardliner and close Chun ally who was dismissed as home minister in May.

Most of the new appointees were junior government figures and civil servants. The changes were not expected to have any major impact since power is concentrated in the hands of the president.

The shuffle also was seen as giving key members of the governing Democratic Justice Party a chance to return full-time to politics before the elections.

Sikh refugees appear in Nova Scotia town

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — Canadian officials Monday seized a Chilean-registered freighter suspected of dropping off 174 Indian refugees in a Nova Scotia fishing village, Canadian Press reported.

The refugees, 173 men and one woman who sources said were believed to be Sikhs, appeared Sunday morning on the streets of Charlesville. Some of the refugees who spoke English told local residents they had left India on May 20. A Dutch newspaper, however, said the group had applied for asylum in the Netherlands but, left for fear of being expelled.

Canadian Press quoted uniden-

tified sources as saying the Amelle, a 497-ton general cargo freighter registered in Chile and flying a Costa Rican flag, was seized by the Canadian coast guard about 140 miles northeast of Halifax.

It said the coast guard was towing the vessel to Halifax. Three people were aboard the vessel when it was seized, the report said.

The Amelle set out from the Dutch port of Rotterdam on June 23, said Rotterdam police spokesman Gerrit de Jong.

"But we don't know whether these people were aboard," he told The Associated Press.

\$17 million asked, Beirut paper reports

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The kidnappers of two West Germans held in Lebanon since last January reportedly demanded a ransom approaching \$17 million Monday to free the captives, a Beirut newspaper reported.

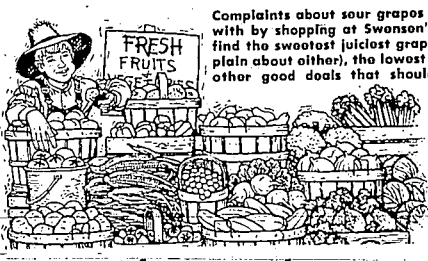
The report in the independent An-Nahar coincided with a call for setting up an international journalistic panel to investigate last month's abduction of American newsmen Charles Glass

and An-Nahar cited no sources in its 21-word report on the West Germans, who are among 25 foreigners missing in Lebanon and presumed to be held hostage.

Also missing is Anglican Church evangelist Terry Walte, who vanished in Beirut in January while on a mission to negotiate for the release of foreign hostages.

Monday was the first time the Lebanese media reported that a ransom has been demanded for the release of Germans.

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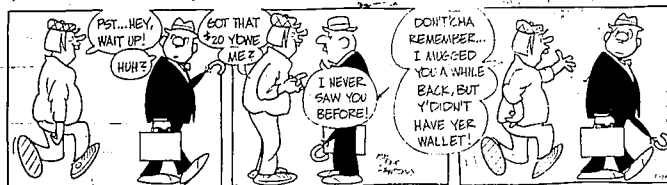
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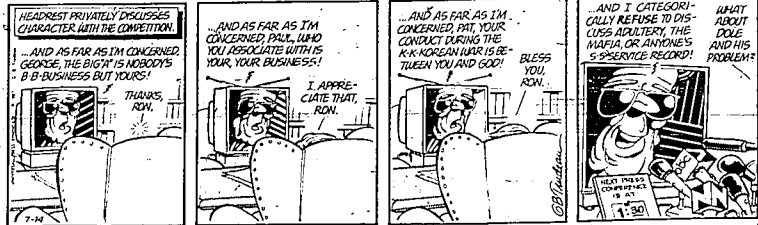
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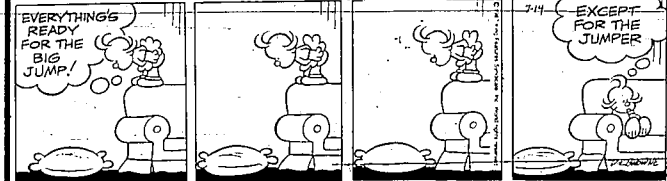
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Walking on toes

Cat, dogs, horses are all digitigrades - they walk on their toes without touching their heels to the ground. What, you didn't know the big horse walks on its little tip-toes? Sure does.

Father's Day is a pleasant occasion, all right, but it's not significant in human history. George Washington, the Father of His Country, and Alfred the Great, the Father of the English Language, and

Izaak Walton, the Father of Angling, not one of these got a call on Father's Day.

LONG MARRIAGE

Reporters asked a 99-year-old husband, observing with his wife their 78 years of wedlock, to what he attributed their happy marriage. Said he: "A lot of separations, and less of hearing."

If you like things that go bang - guns and firecrackers - you, too, can

You won't get that brussels sprouts odor when cooking same if you toss in a couple of stalks of celery.

"No affectation of peculiarity can conceal a commonplace mind," wrote W. Somerset Maugham.

A bear doesn't have a thumb, true, but it copes with its fingers most niftily. Picks berries one by one. Easily unscrews jar lids.

It's not the height of the fever that causes convulsion, but the speed of its rise. Or so says a medico.

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Later in the day and evening you may encounter annoying obstacles, so start early, make thorough plans and follow through with them before your patience runs out.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Avoid becoming involved in a land-slide situation. Ideas for expansion can be handled quite successfully.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't harp on a moot point with your mate, as it could cause big problems. Control your thoughts carefully.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You could meet a new service to a friend who needs support. Rest up in the evening, you may be up late tonight.

MOON-CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Try not to upset an old contact this evening. Changing your routines will give you more freedom.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Be cautious about a new leisure activity that may cause financial stress. Don't take any risks this evening.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): A fine understanding can be reached with an associate, but don't

let anyone control your opinions or family life.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Take stock of your situation and beautify your surroundings. If you go out tonight, drive carefully and stay alert.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): There is a possibility of damage to your property. Bring your creative ideas down to a practical level.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): The family may be thinking more clearly than you, so don't disagree with their ideas. Clean up before guests arrive.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Spend as much time as possible with your mate today. Health problems may be more in your mind than you think.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Work quietly today, and don't take any risks in public. Be sociable this evening, but ask no favors of others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will grasp the importance of details in any situation, so a gene-organizational-ability is indicated. If given a good academic education, your child has the potential for great financial success. Give him or her early ethical training, and make sure of a good diet.

claim a patron saint. One in whose honor some cities have been named, in fact. She's Santa Barbara.

Q. How many slot machines are there in Atlantic City?
A. Nearly 29,000 at last report.

Much needed were fast-food containers that would decompose - so the bright scientists came up with a way to make them out of corn. You can get plastic trash bags made out of corn now, too.

Were you aware that turkeys of the wild variety can fly as fast as 55 mph?

GEOGRAPHY
Q. I know the Soviet Union is bigger than the United States, but how much bigger?
A. Two and a half times.

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Reagan denies his presidency based mostly on personality

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — President Reagan, his credibility battered by the Iran-Contra affair, challenged the idea Monday that his presidency "is somehow based on personality than on policy" and invited critics to fight him directly on the issues.

Reagan, for the first time, raised the issue of his personal popularity and struck a combative stance in a speech on his economic policies before the annual convention of the National Association of Counties.

He denied anew that his current series of speech-making trips were designed to distract attention from the Iran-Contra affair.

He added: "And while I am getting a few things off my chest, something else has been bothering me lately."

"Critics have claimed that in opposing our administration on the issues, they're at some kind of an unfair advantage — that this presidency is somehow based more on personality than on policy," Reagan said.

"The truth is, no president can remain popular unless he retains the fundamental support of the American people on the issues."

"So I invite my critics — I welcome my critics — to go after me on the issues just as hard as they please," he added. "We'll let the people decide who's right and who's wrong."

The president's critics and supporters alike have long believed that Reagan is, indeed, more popular than some of the policies he espouses, and that his public standing transcends his position on individual issues.

Reagan made two stops in Indiana, holding a private "roundtable discussion" with Gov. Robert Orr and about 100 other state and county officials in nearby Danville before addressing the convention here.

In the courthouse in Danville, Reagan told a crowd that, "Driving into Danville felt like coming home, and about 100 other state and county officials in nearby Danville before addressing the convention here."

"The crowd applauded lustily when

the president urged support for his proposed balanced-budget constitutional amendment and gave him prolonged applause at the beginning and end of his speech.

His trip coincided with the publication of polls by Time and Newsweek magazines that found most people believe Reagan has not told the truth in denying that he knew about the diversion of Iran arms-sale profits to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

The polls, taken as fired White House aide Oliver North testified before Congress, said most respondents believed that North received authorization from his superiors, including Reagan, for all his activities.

The president continued his silence on the Iran-Contra affair and on North's testimony. Instead, he focused his remarks on the "economic bill of rights" he is promoting to win passage of a provision that any tax increase must be approved by more than a mere simple majority in Congress.

Reagan stumbled several times in delivering his Indianapolis speech to an audience of several thousand, incorrectly calling Rep. John Myers, R-Ind., "Governor. Myer" and mistakingly using the date 1941 instead of 1951 in talking about his tax proposals.

He was applauded when he challenged his critics to fight on the issues, but a number of apparent applause lines got no response.

The president also took a slap at the Soviet Union and its allies, saying they offer examples of "economic stagnation...material backwardness of every kind."

Reagan acknowledged that the Soviet Union has built its military into a formidable force. But he asked members of his audience when was the last time they bought a car, a videocassette recorder or a good chess set, that was labeled, "Made in the U.S.S.R."

The president was unstinting in his criticism of the way Congress handles taxpayers' money.

"Make no mistake — the danger is

grave," Reagan said. "Many in Congress are intent upon returning to the days of unrestrained and irresponsible government."

He said the budget process in Congress is riddled with "missed opportunities" and "looks like intentional staged chaos — chaos to provide a higher taxes, Reagan, borrowing cover for those in Congress whose aim from the title of a hit movie, said is to shift resources from the people's tax overhauled plan adopted last year's interest in the special year was 'untouchable.'"

"And if any tax hike ever comes into the study of weeces. 'You know, there are some days when I don't know whether to laugh or cry,' he said.

Underlining his opposition to the special year was "untouchable."

Reagan accused Congress of spend-accross my desk, my handling of the ding money wastefully on numerous veto pen will make the way Elliott projects, including the allocation of Ness went after Al Capone look like \$2 million to establish a center for child's play," he vowed.

Colorado courts tightens 'make my day' law

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Supreme Court on Monday narrowed the application of the state's "make my day" law, ruling that the burden of proof is with the householder who resorts to deadly force.

"We were not disappointed at all," state Public Defender David F. Vela said after reading the court opinion. "It finally clarifies the law."

Vela's office is defending David A.

Guenther on charges of second-degree murder, first-degree assault and crime of violence in the shootings of neighbors.

The Supreme Court said the district court erred in requiring prosecutors to disprove Guenther's claim of immunity from prosecution on charges of killing a neighbor, Josslyn C. Volosin, 27, and wounding her husband, Michael, 28, and the

Volosins' houseguest, Robble Wardwell.

The high court ordered the case back to Adams County district court for rehearing.

"This is an ongoing case and I would prefer not to make any comment because of that," said Steve L. Bernard, chief trial deputy for the Adams County district attorney's office.

Guenther shot the three with a .357 magnum pistol during a confrontation that began on Guenther's property. The Supreme Court noted there was conflicting evidence as to whether Mrs. Volosin was shot "while standing near the Guenther's front porch or in the street as she was running away."

Hahn signs contract to tell tale of tryst

WEST BABYLON, N.Y. (AP) — Jessica Hahn has signed a contract to tell a national men's magazine "the entire story" of the sexual tryst that helped bring down television evangelist Jim Bakker, Miss Hahn's lawyer said Monday.

The lawyer, Dominic Barbara, said she was telling her story at a Manhattan hotel to an editor and not identify the magazine other than to say it was Playboy, Penthouse or Esquire.

Barbara did not say how much the former church secretary would be paid for the story, but claimed that with the magazine

deal and possible book and movie contracts she could earn \$2.5 million.

Barbara, a matrimonial lawyer, last week began handling Miss Hahn's negotiations to tell her story.

The magazine contract, he said, requires Miss Hahn to remain isolated from journalists and other until her story is published in September.

"She's in seclusion. She's being protected by bodyguards," Barbara said. "It's part of the contract. While she's being debriefed on the different matters, she cannot speak to anyone about the deal, not even hello."

Mayor's resignation sought

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — The mayor's fingerprints have been found on hate mail sent to community leaders, and the City Council agreed Monday to call for his resignation unless he offered proof that someone else was responsible.

"Council unanimously condemns the actions of the mayor of Portsmouth," Vice Mayor Gloria O. Webb said after an hour-long closed meeting that Mayor James W. Holley III did not attend.

Holley has refused to return telephone calls since Friday.

Mrs. Webb said the council agreed to ask for Holley's resignation at a meeting Monday evening if he did not provide an acceptable response to a police probe that linked him to the hate mail.

She said the council wanted proof that somebody else had sent the mail.

Commonwealth's Attorney Johnny E. Morrison announced at a news conference Monday that Holley's fingerprints were found on three pieces of mail sent to community leaders who oppose the closing of a high school that once served the black community.

Holley, a dentist who became Portsmouth's first black mayor in 1984, had been criticized by black leaders for failing to fight the planned closing of the I.C. Norcom High School.

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Four workers were slightly injured and a jinxed space rocket suffered severe damage when a work platform struck the booster on the launch pad and ruptured a fuel tank.

The accident occurred as technicians were preparing to remove the Centaur upper stage of the Atlas-Centaur rocket to fix a fuel leak, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said. The leak is one of many problems that have plagued the rocket in the last four months.

All four were treated at the scene, officials said. General Dynamics said,

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Selection of jury in Deaver trial begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jury selection began Monday in the perjury trial of Michael K. Deaver, President Reagan's former aide and longtime confidant, while defense lawyers fought to keep the panel from hearing a prosecution claim that he may have committed numerous other violations of ethics laws.

In a brief filed with U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, Deaver's defense team argued that independent counsel Whitney North Seymour has "wrongfully sought 'carte blanche' to drag any and all allegations of violations of the Ethics in Government Act in front of the jury."

A five-count indictment, returned March 18, accused Deaver of lying to Congress and a grand jury about whether he traded upon his White House connections to build a multimillion-dollar lobbying business, which has since turned to shambles. Deaver resigned as Reagan's deputy chief of staff in 1985.

Deaver, who entered and left the courtroom without comment Monday, has said previously he is confident he will be acquitted of the perjury charges because "I had no reason to lie because I had done nothing wrong."

He said Seymour "was appointed to investigate allegations that I had violated the conflict-of-interest laws. The indictment that was returned, which contained not a single conflict-of-interest charge, confirms that these allegations were groundless."

But Seymour, in papers filed last week, said "the proof at trial will show that all the surrounding facts suggested Deaver engaged in numerous potential violations of the post-Watergate Ethics in Government Act."

Seymour served notice he intends to present evidence that Deaver had the "most basic of motives to commit perjury," namely that "truthful answers ... would potentially incriminate him, as well as imperil his lucrative contracts with big corporations and several foreign governments."

In reply, defense lawyer Randall J. Turk wrote Jackson that it appears that Mr. Seymour is attempting to reap the benefits of smearing Mr. Deaver through allegations of Ethics Act violations without bearing any of the burdens of specifically proving those allegations, as he would have been required to do had he succeeded in identifying any indelible offense under the statute.

Meanwhile, more than 100 prospective jurors underwent preliminary screening by the court-Land both teams of lawyers. Jackson said jury selection should be completed Wednesday, and the trial itself is likely to last three to five weeks.

It promised an "east of witnesses, including several who are key participants in the Iran-Contra hearings just blocks away on Capitol Hill."


Former national security advisers Robert McFarlane and John Poindexter, Secretary of State George Shultz and Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole are among those likely to be called by Seymour in an effort to prove Deaver lied when he said he couldn't recall contacting them on behalf of his clients.

Several other high government officials were likely to be called by the defense. As part of the jury screening, Jackson read a list of 216 names, including those of President and Mrs. Reagan and Attorney General Edwin Meese III and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, to inquire if prospective panelists had any "special personal connection with them."

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Horizon Air cuts service to Salt Lake

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Horizon Air will stop flying between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City Sept. 8, effectively yielding those routes to competitor SkyWest Airlines.

At the same time, the Seattle-based commuter carrier will strengthen its service to and from Boise, a route where it faces no regularly scheduled competition.

Horizon Air executives Monday flew to the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport to inform their terminal employees and airport officials.

Airport Manager Harry Merrick said the airline plans to ground its daily schedule of three flights to Salt Lake City, Horizon and its predecessor, Transwestern Airlines, have flown between Twin Falls and the Utah hub for the past five years.

Horizon also will point one more plane towards Boise, increasing the frequency on that route to four round-trip flights Monday and local terminal employees referred inquiries to the carrier's Seattle headquarters.

Salt Lake City and Twin Falls are on the far-southeastern end of Horizon's 27-city network.

The withdrawal of Horizon will shuttle some more passengers to SkyWest's boarding gate, said Mike Turner, SkyWest Twin Falls station manager. The commuter carrier most likely will add one round trip to its current schedule of five to Salt Lake and four returns, he said.

With most of its flights currently operating at about 50 percent loads, SkyWest has capacity to handle passenger increase, Turner said.

"They will (passengers) have a choice of lower flights, but we are carrying a majority of the market anyway," he said. Turner estimated SkyWest's larger schedule of flights gave it about twice as many passengers per month as Horizon.

SkyWest and Horizon had alternated hours as far as departure times, and many of the Horizon connections were to the same flights as SkyWest's, he said.

SkyWest has benefited from its marketing arrangements with Delta, which allow passengers to travel to most parts of the country on one air system.

Horizon last year was purchased by Alaska Air Group, allowing that corporation to become the dominant air force in the Pacific Northwest.

Merrick said airport officials were somewhat surprised at the routing change, but the extra service by SkyWest will help passengers and the airport.

The Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport Board will discuss the change today at its regularly scheduled meeting, he said.

Microwave landing system could boost Hailey flight trade

By The Associated Press

HAILEY, Idaho (AP) — A revolutionary microwave landing system introduced at Hailey's Espinosa Memorial Airport by Horizon Airlines could mean a better ski trade next winter.

Horizon installed the \$1 million MLS system at the airport earlier this year.

The addition is expected to be put into use in August, assuming the Federal Aviation Administration approves it as an experimental system.

"This will bring Sun Valley's (air service) into the 20th century," said Steve Fortenberry, Horizon vice president of flight operations. "Because of terrain there, you couldn't have an instrument approach in the past. That meant that service was unreliable, because if the weather wasn't perfect, you couldn't fly in."

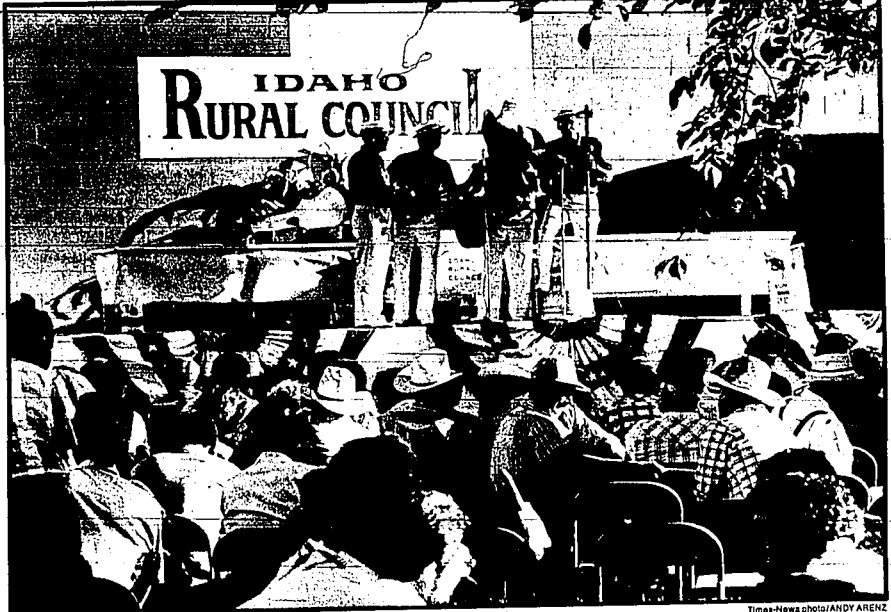
Having the MLS means will be able to get into Sun Valley more often," Fortenberry said. "It should certainly improve the feelings about getting in and out of Sun Valley. Once people learn it's easier to fly there, they'll be more inclined to make it a destination."

That could mean a big boost to Sun Valley's winter-tourist trade, said Wendy Jaquet, director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

Jaquet said pilots will not be able to Hailey directly, not to Twin Falls where flights are diverted in bad weather.

"The difference between the ILS and the MLS is like the difference between a shotgun and a rifle," Fortenberry said. "The microwave beam is very precise and can be aimed directly. The ILS uses a radio-wave that is more scattered."

An ILS system never was installed in Hailey because it was not accurate enough to be used in such steep terrain, Fortenberry said.



Local farmers and dignitaries chat as a musical group performs Monday evening before the Jim Hightower speech

Farm program usurps drought fears

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

FILER — In the shade of cottonwood trees at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, hundreds of farmers gathered as the sun set Monday to consider where their business is headed.

Talk of the worst drought in a decade has ebbed. And rolling fields of grain and corn testify at mid-season to a successful crop.

Still, there is fear of a U.S. farm program that keeps produce prices far below the cost of production. And at least one Kimberly family is being evicted after the Farmers Home Administration changed its rules for financing cattle production.

Leonard and Lenora Bower, who came to Texas from Idaho in 1905, are raising up to 200 head of cattle on nearly 300 acres south of Kimberly — land that Leonard's father, Curtis, began cultivating in 1920.

But a shift in FmHA reimbursement in 1980, cutting severance payment plans to a single year, forced the Bowers to buy and sell cattle by the calendar rather than by marketable prices.

When FmHA refused to grant the Bowers further loans this year, the couple was left bankrupt and evicted from their land with the 95-year-old Curtis.

"I'm a very bitter person," said Lenora Bower. She adds that the loss of their family farm may mean "a death sentence" for Curtis, who already is living in a nursing home.

The Bowers were two of about 400 people assembled for Hightower's speech. License plates on pickup trucks and family cars peppered the grassy lots from counties across Magic Valley.

But many of those assembled shared Bower's unfamiliarity with Hightower, and uncertainty over whether his Texas draw would translate into Idaho prosperity.

"I really don't know what Hightower has to offer, but I'll take whatever," Lenora Bower said.

There appeared to be consensus that this year would be prosperous.

Alvie Johnson, whose two Belgian-Shire heifers drew a green wagon to promote the speech, said cutting production levels appeared plentiful for the next six critical weeks.

But dark clouds on the horizon might be well-

come if they bring water to Magic or Salmon Creek reservoirs.

Farmers survived this year, but two dry years might be too much to bear. Without snowpack this winter, Johnson said, "We'll be in trouble."

The Bowers separately agreed with Johnson that this year was good not only for crops, but cattle raising. The Bowers said they could have raised 150 calves with pasture and corn silage wasted since their eviction last February.

Johnson said he raises about 25 dairy cows, in addition to corn, beans and grain at his Buhl farm.

But Johnson, who sorts cattle for the Twin Falls Livestock Co., is wary of national policies that he estimates have cut cattle area production by 50 percent since 1975.

"Some of the farms that had 300 head are down to 150 and they keep selling them off," Johnson said. Of course, he added, those short-ages are keeping prices higher for people still in the market.

He said crop prices should be brought closer to parity with production costs, so farmers are paid for their work.

IPC to pay same dividend

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. will continue paying its \$1.80 per share dividend despite higher costs, the company's chief financial officer said Monday.

"Dewey Hammond" blamed the drought and the collapse of the surplus power sales market in the Southwest for part of the company's problems.

With lower oil and gas prices, Southwest utilities find they can generate power cheaper than buying it from the Northwest, according to IPC.

The monthly electric bill won't be affected by the higher costs IPC is absorbing, Hammond says.

However, IPC is appealing the state Public Utility Commission's latest rate order which granted IPC

a \$2.9 million rate increase instead of the \$66 million it requested. The state Supreme Court has yet to rule on the case.

"There is more revenue assumed (by the PUC) than in a PUC proceeding," says Bill Gilmore, PUC counsel.

IPC could apply for a rate surcharge if it wanted. The company hasn't chosen to, he says.

Hammond says for the first half of 1987, IPC's net cost of doing business has increased \$31.8 million compared to the same period a year ago.

More than 60 percent of IPC's generation comes from hydro power and Hammond says the 1966-1985 water years which the PUC used to determine IPC's hydro base assumes a high stream flow.

The average is much higher than the 58-year period IPC wanted to use for its water years.

The PUC assumed surplus power sales would be \$68 million annually but the company projects they will be only \$23 million and at the lowest level since 1978.

"We are not recovering the extraordinary out-of-pocket—"

changes that were presumed" says Hammond.

The decisions regarding the company's rate case were made under a different commission and the company is optimistic about receiving its rate increase under the new commission. Two out of three commis-

sioners were presumed "pocket—"

See IPC Page B2

Council defers idea of skateboard ramp

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A committee is ready to roll on a fund drive to build a skateboard ramp on Twin Falls city property.

But some members of the City Council aren't thrilled with the idea because of liability concerns.

Monday the council deferred the skateboard-ramp proposal to the city Parks and Recreation Commission, which will discuss the proposal and make a recommendation back to the council.

The skateboard committee was formed by Mayor Doug Vollmer last week after the council adopted an ordinance banning skateboarding, roller skating and similar activities downtown.

State Rep. Ron Black, of Twin Falls, who heads the committee, said the group has in mind a ramp 32-feet long and wide and 8-feet high.

The committee met Saturday and came up with three proposed locations for the ramp, Black said.

While South Park had been the group's first choice, committee members decided the other location would be more centrally located.

Twin Falls Bank and Trust has promised \$250 to the project. The young skateboarders hope to raise the remaining \$750 needed to build the wooden ramp, Black said.

"It's just a matter of whether the city will allow the use of city property," he said.

"Are we doing this for just 15 kids?" Councilman Jim Vickers asked.

Mayor Doug Vollmer said a large segment of the city's young people would be served by the ramp.

"I have no problem with it, if you can agree on a site," Vollmer said.

But Vickers and other city council members "expressed" worry about the city's liability, especially after watching a videotape showing youth zooming up and down similar ramps.

Shane Bongococha said a recent court ruling limited the liability of public or private landowners of recreational areas where a fee was not charged.

Vickers said, "I'm for it if we can get away from the liability. Even if the city puts up signs requiring helmets and pads, See RAMP on Page B2

K49 TV turns to city for mediation help

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — K49AZ-TV Manager Kris Harvey has turned to the city of Twin Falls to help mediate differences with King Videocable Co. over its placement of her station on the cable lineup.

Harvey said the city is involved because it receives about \$40,000 a year from a franchise agreement with the cable company. She said that if she doesn't receive help, her station may not survive in the long run.

Although the city and cable company are tied by the agreement, the municipality has no hold on the company. In fact, state control over cable companies is almost non-existent and federal control is ebbling.

But officials from King Broadcasting of Seattle, the owner of King Videocable, said cable operations still face many regulations. And, they must answer to the public, which has a big say on what they do.

Harvey, whose low-power station will be one year old on July 16, said she wants K49AZ on a cable channel between 2 and 13. At its present position, now channel 19 and previously, 25, the station didn't reach half of the 14,000 subscribers on the cable system, she said.

Harvey said the station has proved itself, pulling good numbers among the viewers it does reach and providing local programming. The most recent Nielsen rating from May showed K49AZ had the highest percentage of viewership of any non-network affiliated low-power station in the nation, she reported.

"Just think how much better we could do if the rest of the viewers see us," Harvey said. Increased viewership would help advertising revenue for her station.

She added that she is confident the city will help them iron out their differences.

But Talkington said K49AZ hasn't proved itself to him, at least enough to bump a popular station from the present lineup.

Although K49AZ offers innovative programming, such as Bingo and public forums, the station's signal is technically inferior, he said.

Talkington said he understands Harvey's talk of survival. But K49AZ entered a tough advertising market, Talkington added. When the station went on the air, there were already nine radio stations, eight newspapers and three television stations.

"We just didn't feel it was anything the FCC needed to get involved in."

See STATION Page B2

BLM official says half of land under review will be recommended

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — As much as half of the 1.7 million acres of southern Idaho range under review for preservation from development will probably be recommended for wilderness designation by the Bureau of Land Management, state BLM Director Delmar Vall says.

"About half of that land would be recommended," Vall said. "That's just a ballpark figure that I'll have to say at this time is just a guess. We don't make that recommendation until we've completed the environmental impact statements."

"The BLM is finishing the environmental statements for the final six of 14 major roadless range areas in the state. Following their review, it will be up to state officials and ultimately Congress to decide how much acreage and where to preserve as wilderness."

2 firefighters hurt in blaze

IDANHA, Ore. (AP) — Two firefighters suffered slight injuries Monday in the fight to contain a forest fire burning north of Oregon 22 in the Willamette National Forest.

already preserved throughout the state, and a vocal segment of the state has complained that further designations will adversely affect the economy.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has said he wants to work with Republican leaders of the state's Congressional delegation to iron out an agreement that will resolve the debate that has been raging for years.

But Vall said the range wilderness is not complicated by the demands of timber and other development sectors for access since the key uses of the range — grazing and mining — would still be allowed on acreage winning wilderness protection.

Man charged with battery

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has been charged with battery on a police officer, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and battery following in connection with a Sunday beating incident.

Station

The differences between the local low-power station and local cable company sound like a "purely local problem," she added.

While the FCC is putting the ball in the court of local government, it doesn't necessarily mean they will take it and run.

The Idaho Public Utilities can regulate tariffs a cable company must use to use utility lines, but that's about as much PUC spokesman Gary Richardson.

That leaves cities, which may not want to regulate cable companies because they don't have the expertise, said Twin Falls City Attorney Shane Bengochea.

The city of Twin Falls' agreement with King Videocable is basically one of allowing the cable company to use the public right-of-way for a fee based on a percentage of the company's gross.

The city has a committee to review complaints about cable, but it has no authority, Bengochea said. If the city wanted to regulate more, they would have to hire an expert on cable company laws, he said.

Ramp

Continued from Page B1 some people will disobey, he said. "You have to admit, it's a hazardous sport," Vickers added.

Vall said the city runs the same risk of liability at Diarkes Lake. The mayor suggested the council follow the suggestion of Councilwoman Mary McCluskey and defer the proposal to the parks commission, which is more familiar with park use.

"In other business, the council discussed proposals by the employee committee to buy shirts and coats for city employees."

Bengochea said people can't readily identify city crews now. When accidents occur, city staff have to track down whether city crews or a contractor were involved, he said.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the proposal wouldn't have gone as far as it has without the support of the employees. Presently, public safety and street crews wear uniforms.

IPC

Continued from Page B1 slioners are new. Perry Swisher continues as PUC president.

Meanwhile, the company plans to reduce expenses, Hammond says. "We hope the situation will be temporary and when we return to normal weather earnings will increase," Hammond says.

IPC's net income was down 7.6 percent in 1986 compared to the previous year, according to IPC's annual report. Net income in 1986 was \$78,433,000 and in 1985 the figure was \$84,823,000.

The period they propose for determining the water year will be high at some point and low at others, says Gilmore, PUC counsel. Picking water years in like picking horses in a race, he said.

In 1982 the PUC proposed using actual precipitation for the year from one year to the next in order to determine rates, he said.

They (IPC) opposed it. They fought it tooth and nail and said it couldn't be done," Gilmore said. Because of the opposition, the PUC chose not to impose it on them, he said.

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Cars hits motorcycle, hurts Twin Falls man

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was injured Monday afternoon when the motorcycle he was riding was hit by a car on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Ronald F. Oschner, 35, of Twin Falls, was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after the 1980 Honda Goldwing motorcycle he was riding on Blue Lakes Boulevard North was struck by a 1976 Datsun B210 driven by Yolanda Gonzalez, 20, of 268 Blue Lakes Boulevard S. at the intersection of Eighth Avenue East, police reports say.

Gonzalez was cited for failing to register, failing to yield at a stop sign and failing to carry proof of insurance, according to police report.

Twin Falls police said Gonzalez, who was driving west on Eighth Avenue East, stopped at the stop sign at the intersection but couldn't see clearly because of a parked car.

He pulled into the boulevard and Oschner, who was northbound, drove in front of Gonzalez, police said, and Gonzalez struck Oschner.

Man charged with battery

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has been charged with battery on a police officer, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and battery following in connection with a Sunday beating incident.

Steve Ricky Brannon, 24, was arrested Sunday after Twin Falls police responded to a call at Washington Park Apartments.

According to Twin Falls police reports, Brannon was hitting Paige Noble, 1782 Pomerelle Drive, while holding her to the ground when Patrolmen Ron Roberson and Dennis Rinehart arrived at the scene.

Brannon swung at and shoved Rinehart during the arrest, police reports say.

Brannon posted a \$1650 bond Monday. Arraignment is scheduled for July 21.

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Obituaries



Grayce Ann Lee

TWIN FALLS — Grayce Ann Lee, 52, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 12, 1987, in Island Park.

Born Dec. 30, 1934, in Miniatone, Neb., she attended school and college in Scottsbluff, Neb. She married Jim A. Lee on Feb. 10, 1955, in Scottsbluff. They moved to Idaho in 1962. She worked several years with the children at Nampa State School and at the Mary Lynn School in Nampa. She later worked at Twin Falls, where she taught piano and was a legal secretary. She was also a book dealer and collector, and was a member of the A.B. Bookman Association.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls, two sons, James E. Lee and Eric C. Lee, both of Twin Falls; two daughters, Jams L. Berry of Twin Falls and Joy Reed of Buhl; her father, Ralph E. Rice of Scottsbluff, Neb.; one brother, Keith Rice of Colorado Springs, Colo.; three sisters, Inez Christiansen of Green, Neb.; Mary Lou Reiselman of Scottsbluff, Neb.; and Dorothy Bruce of West Chazy, New York; and five grandchildren.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls Thursday from 9 to 10:45 a.m.

Utah. He married Marval Hill on Dec. 20, 1927, in Ogden, Utah. They moved to Higerman, where he operated the James Farmer Sheep Co. and the Desert Sheep Co. He later ran a cattle operation in Higerman. He retired and moved to Gooding in 1960.

He was a member of the Gooding Rotary Club and a founding member of the Gooding Country Club. He was elected grass man of the year in the 1950s and was active in the Republican party. He was member of the Lincoln Lodge No. 29, AF & AM, the York Rite Bodies and the El Korah Shrine Temple.

Surviving are: his wife of Gooding; one daughter, Pat West of Anchorage, Alaska; two sons, Jim Farmer of Dallas, Texas, and Gary Farmer of Escondido, Calif.; two sisters, Dottie Duft and Jane Cartwright, both of Tripp, Utah; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one sister, Mary Hall.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Demaray's Gooding Chapel with the Lincoln Lodge No. 59, AF & AM officiating. Interment will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Friends may call at the Demaray's Gooding Chapel Wednesday from 1 to 7 p.m.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children or a favorite charity.

G.B. Sept

TWIN FALLS — G.B. Sept, 92, formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 12, 1987, at the Idaho State Veterans' Nursing Home in Boise.

Born May 4, 1895, in Kalm, N.D., he moved with his family to American Falls about 1910 and farmed in the Half River area. He served in World War I with the Rainbow Division in France, and was wounded three times. He was honorably discharged as sergeant after the Armistice was signed. He married Elenora Emelia Frank on April 16, 1921, in American Falls.

They moved to Twin Falls, where he farmed briefly before going into the auto repair business. He and Floyd Lyons operated the Home Auto Service for 20 years. He later worked for Sun Valley Stages and Steppen Auto Parts. He was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church, the American Legion, and VFW of World War I.

Surviving are: two sons, Clinton L. Sept of Boise, Alton E. Sept of Poison, Mont., six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1980, and one son, Easton B. Sept, on Feb. 1, 1987.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, under the direction of the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m., and Wednesday until noon.

Memorials may be made to the Idaho State Veterans' Nursing Home in Boise.

HAILEY — An open house for Leslie Bessy Blanton, 36, of Hailey, who died Friday, will be held today from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Blanton home, 116 3rd Ave. So. in Hailey. A private graveside service will be held earlier. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Leslie Blanton Memorial Fund of the Science and Technology Activity Room (STAR) of the Blaine County school system, P. O. Box 2080, Hailey, 83333.

Wood River Chapel of Hailey is in charge of arrangements.

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Home Birth

A daughter to Tim and Linda Bick of Twin Falls.

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Reunions get mixed reaction

DEAR ABBY: When I was 15 years old (I am now 40), I became pregnant and went to a home for unwed mothers. I saw my baby only twice in the first few days of her life. She was adopted when she was 3 months old and I was sent a small picture of her, which I still have.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I thought of her all the time, especially on her birthday. Most of my family and friends knew about her, including my two sons, 14 and 16. I always hoped she'd look for me and I kept the adoption agency notified of my whereabouts in case she went to them to find me. I was told she'd have to be the one to look for me.

Recently she asked her adoptive father to see her adoption papers. The last name I gave her was my maiden name. While visiting a friend that day, she opened the telephone book and saw the name. It is my father's name and she called him. Our

reunion was joyous and tearful. Her first words were, "I don't hate you for what you did." It was one of the most tremendous days of my life.

We have discovered that we've always lived in the same county, and our educations and choice of jobs (law enforcement) have paralleled. We even look alike! My sons have a good relationship with their new sister, and my life is now complete. I know we're very fortunate, because so many families are never reunited.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old woman, happily married to a 47-year-old man. We have two wonderful children. Yesterday, my doorbell rang and when I answered it, there was a nice-looking young man standing there.

"Is Mr. () home?" he asked. (He was!) I asked him what he wanted, and the young man said, "I would like to meet him because he is my real father."

Abby, I nearly had a coronary. I had no idea that my husband had had a grown son — out of wedlock! The rest of the story isn't relevant, but I hope you will print this to let people know that I think it's unfair for "children" to spring this kind of news on the unsuspecting spouse of a biological parent. This created a lot of trouble in my home.

— UPSET IN YAKIMA

Valley happenings

Sheriff's association has free circus tickets

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Association is sponsoring a Reid Brothers circus Thursday and Friday with shows at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. both days in the parking lot next to the courthouse. Free tickets are available to low-income families with children and to senior citizens. For tickets, come to the sheriff's office between 5 and 8 p.m. today. For information call the sheriff's office at 733-6171.

Church to hold social with city band concert

TWIN FALLS — An ice cream social will be held 6-7 p.m. Thursday outside the First Christian Church, corner of Sixth Avenue and Shoshone Street North. Residents are urged to attend the weekly band concert and remain for the social which will offer homemade ice cream, cakes, cookies and beverages.

Reynolds will speak to Aglow on Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Evening Aglow meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. Irene Reynolds, Burley, will speak.

Dog obedience classes to be offered in Jerome

JEROME — Beginning and intermediate dog obedience classes will begin at 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Gayle Forsyth Park in Jerome. The classes, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, will be taught by Debbie Morton.

Open house will honor Peterson and Andrus

JEROME — Genell Peterson and George Andrus, who will be married at the LDS Temple in Boise Thursday, will be honored at an open house from 7 until 9 p.m. Friday at the home of Pat and Priscilla Malone, four miles north and a half mile east of Jerome. Andrus, a Jerome county commissioner, has farmed here for more than 40 years. She taught school in Jerome for 31 years. The event will be hosted by their children.

Single women's group plans Friday potluck

JEROME — "One by One," a single women's non-denominational group, will hold a potluck picnic at 6 p.m. Friday at the park behind St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome. Those attending may meet at 5:30 p.m. at the parking lot of the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

Hansen reunion dinner scheduled this month

HANSEN — Hansen High School graduating classes of 1939 to 1944 will hold a reunion July 25 and 26 with a dinner at 7 p.m. July 25 at the Turf Club, Twin Falls, and a picnic at 1 p.m. July 26 in the Hansen Park. Any Hansen High School graduate is welcome. Reservations should be made by Wednesday with Betty Copey Nitter, 934-5315.

Filer Grange initiates new members Friday

FILER — Filer Grange will initiate new members at an 8 p.m. Friday meeting at the Grange Hall.

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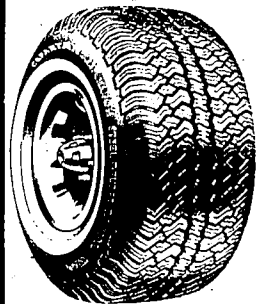
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Every woman goes into marriage with great expectations — but if she expects too much of her husband she may wind up with nothing. Women put their marriages in jeopardy by making excessive and unreasonable demands, and by being too critical and hard to please, according to an article in Redbook, excerpted from the book "Women Men Leave" by psychologists Connel Cowan and

Melvyn Kinder (Clarkson Potter). The two psychologists, co-directors of the Center for Relationship Studies in Los Angeles, say women have the right to expect their husbands to tolerate differences between the two of them and to support their basic needs for security, partnership and affection. "It is healthy to expect encouragement of, or at the very least, non-interference with, our individual growth and self-expression," they write.

Engagements

Stewart-Williams

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stewart, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Denise, to Timothy J. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Williams, Twin Falls.

Stewart, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho, is employed at the University of Idaho Research Center near Kimberly.

Williams, who graduated from Twin Falls High School and Boise State University, is a law student at the University of Idaho. He is working as an intern with the firm of Hepworth, Nungesser, Felton and Lezamis, Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Aug.



Kathryn Stewart and Timothy Williams

1 in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Moscow, where both will attend graduate school.

Shaner-Thompson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Shaner, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gaylinn, to Mark Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson, Brigham City, Utah.

Shaner, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from Brigham Young University in 1985 and has taught English and drama at Buhl High School for two years. She served a mission for the LDS church in France.

Thompson, who graduated in 1979 from Box Elder High School and from Portland Community College in 1984, is regional manager for Vista Optical. He served an LDS church mission in Sweden.



Mark Thompson and Gaylinn Shaner

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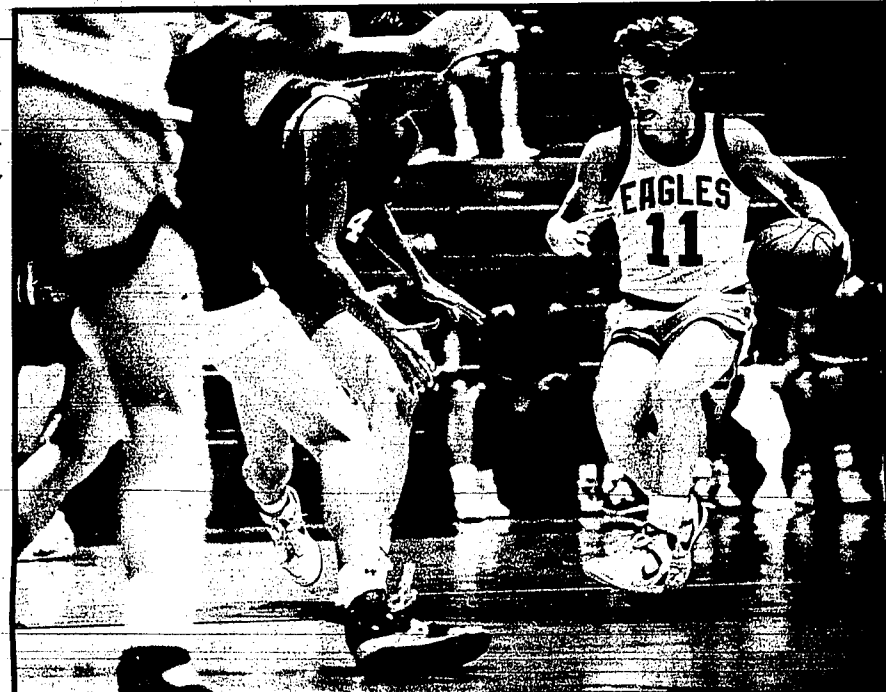
Sports

Magic Valley BCI stars undefeated after opening day

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Jerome's Clint Bailey and Minico's Jack Bagley provided the fireworks Monday, but teamwork was probably the more important factor in the Magic Valley's contingent emerging undefeated after the first day of the state Basketball Congress International boys' tournament. "There are six guys on this team who've played together at Minico, but it wasn't just the Minico players who played well today," said Minico's Craig Dexter, head coach of the South squad. "The Bailey kid and the (Brad) Jaques kid (from Wood River) both did a real good job. If you play defense as well as we played in the second half of the second game, you're going to be tough to beat." The South edged the East 80-76 Monday morning on the strength of Bailey's nine fourth-quarter points, then came back Monday night to blow out the North 66-50 behind Bagley's 16-point second-quarter outburst. "I made the point the other day that I thought how well our team played together could be an advantage for us," said Dexter. "It was a good day. We'll go into tomorrow night (the second round of the tournament) no worse than No. 2 (the second seed). We could come back tomorrow and lose the next three, but it was a good start." In other games Monday, the East edged the West 84-81 on a 16-foot jump shot by Bryan Hart of Idaho Falls with 7 seconds remaining and a free throw by teammate Darin Monk 3 seconds later. The West, which represents the Treasure Valley, had opened the tournament Monday morning with a 67-43 romp over the North.

In the final stage of the tourney's round-robin phase this morning, the Magic Valley stars will play the West at 10 a.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium with the East and North to square off at 11:30. Based on the results of the first round, the No. 2 and No. 3 seeds will play tonight at 6:30, with the No. 1 and No. 4 seeds to meet at 8. That in turn will determine who plays in Wednesday morning's consolation and championship games, at 10 a.m. and 11:30, respectively. After the conclusion of the title game, the four head coaches and BCI Commissioner Rex Johnson will get together and choose the team that will represent Idaho in the International BCI tourney in Tempe, Ariz., later this month. The South stars had trouble with a shorter East team Monday morning before Bailey, a 6-foot, 5-inch junior, went to work from the free throw line in the first period. He scored seven of his nine charity tosses in the fourth quarter to help negate a barrage of three-point goals by the East and ended the game with 15 points and seven rebounds. Minico's Dan Poulton, 6-foot-10 from the floor and 2-for-3 from three-point territory, had a team-high 18 points. Later Monday, the South's offensive limped along until Bagley found the range with a 12-footer 13 seconds into the second period. The 6-2 senior guard hit his next six field goal attempts, taking the South from a 15-11 deficit at the beginning of the second period to a 32-26 at its end. Following tonight's last game, there will be a slam-dunk contest involving players from all four teams. West 67, North 43



Wood River's Brad Jaques looks for a high in East Idaho's defense during Magic Valley's BCI victory Monday

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Smith serves notice on state am field

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Idaho Women's Amateur Golf Tournament begins at Burley Municipal Golf Course today. Just as well. If it had started yesterday, it might have been over today. That's because, for the second time in as many appearances here, former champion Jean "Sue" Kushman smashed the competitive course record on the Burley links. She posted a seven-under-par 65 in the pro-ladies prelude the tournament, breaking by three strokes the standard she set here four years ago. "I told you she could play this course," was the opening statement of defending champion Sue Kushman of Caldwell, who was greeted by the news of the record as she arrived at the course from home Monday afternoon. "I don't think that sounds very good for the rest of us if Jean is playing that well." But as far as Smith is concerned, the 65 means just one thing — a victory in the gross division of the 6-9 handicap division in Monday's pro-ladies. "This is just one day. And it has nothing to do with the next three days," she said. The pro-ladies focused attention

on a talented — if not large — championship flight that will battle it out today through Thursday. The former champions are, like Kushman, Karen Darrington, Bev Mullins and Virginia Undheim. Spee is added with the appearance of Boise teen-agers Ginger Lowe, Lori Lyke and Diane Lewton. "With no one in the championship flight having a handicap more than eight, it probably wouldn't be wise to discount anyone," cautioned off Professional Earl Simpson. "Thrown into that combination of knowers for Southern Idaho got waders is Karen McLandress of Hayden Lake, who carded a 73 Monday and only used her woods on a couple of occasions. Kushman enters her title defense with less than brimmed confidence, the reason being her chief ally — a long-reaching driver — doesn't appear available this week. "I've been fighting my tee shots all year," said Kushman. "I even took a lesson today before I left to come down here. I've even hit eight or nine buckets of balls on the driving range and that should tell you something because I never go to the practice tee. "The length of the drive isn't what it was a few years ago when I could outdrive everyone," she said. "All these players are hitting it better. Lori Lyke, you wouldn't believe the length she's picked up in the past year. She spent the

winter working on it and probably added 40 yards. These younger girls are hitting it a long ways. I just don't get the edge off the tee I used to have and with the driver acting up now, it takes a big plus out of my games." "Length isn't a major item on this course anyway," she continued. "There are some par fives where a good tee shot is helpful but more of the girls will get to them in two without a lot of difficulty. I think this course makes contenders out of a lot of people. Lewton, who just graduated from Boise High School and earned a PGA scholarship through the Malone Pro-Am, was disappointed with a 73 Monday and felt her 69 of Sunday's practice round was more needed. Darrington, who won the last time the tournament was held here, had a good putting day Monday as she posted a 72 for second place in the pro-ladies. Undheim, another former champion from Twin Falls, had an 80 Monday but has been playing well of late and is expected to make a strong challenge. She had a 76 for Jackpot in last week's two-woman best ball. Monday's pro-am was won by the team of Don O'Neil, Idaho Falls Country Club, and amateurs Mary Ellen McFarlane, Ginny Rasmussen, Carol Ball and

Charlotte Irlek at 33-under par 111. That was one stroke ahead of the Burley crew of Professional Earl Simpson and Tammie Darling, Terrie Simpson, Jerri Hutchison and Jeanie Snow. Nampa's Jon Stein and Louise Gingrich, Rozella Yanskey, Joan Yates and Betty Sasz had 114, one ahead of Truck Frank and Burley amateurs Kate Williams, LeRae Asson, Louise Stewart and Sergene Sorenson. Smith was followed in the 0-19 gross division by Darrington at 72, McLandress and Lewton 73, Chris Finnwick 75 and Ginger Lowe 76. Carol Ball, Idaho Falls, and Lois Maddy, Twin Falls, shared low net Simpson, Burley, at 67. In the 20-over division, Elaine Shirle was the gross champion at 88, four ahead of Joyce Fleming, Hutchison and Winnie Standley 89 and Elaine Schreiber had a 90. Jerome's Emma Barry was the net queen at 82 with Betty Sasz, Mountain Home, and Grace Bennett, Twin Falls, at 66. Darling, Anne Scofield, Vera White and Williams all had 67s. Fran, who took the professional sweepstakes with a seven-under-par 64, followed by Bob Wright and Andre Deiro at 66; O'Neil, 67; Tad Holloway 68 and John Lewis and Bob Lantz, both 69. Don Hamblin, Twin Falls, topped the senior division at 73.

Buhl meets Pocatello for first place in region

By STEVE CRUMP
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POCATELLO — It's been five years since any team from the Magic Valley has challenged Pocatello's and Idaho Falls' stranglehold on the "B" division of the Southern American Legion baseball region. That could change this afternoon at Pocatello's Halliwell Park when Buhl, the last team to do so, comes calling for a doubleheader against the league-leading Rebels. "We're playing for a win in the first one," said second-year Buhl Coach Tom Fleming on Monday. "If we can beat them in the first game, we'll have beaten the top team in the league twice headed into the district tournament." Game times are 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. The Indians are 5-2 in conference games, including an 11-0 victory over Pocatello in Buhl on June 19, and 12-13 overall. The Rebels are 6-1 and 15-6, respectively. A win by Buhl in today's first game, which is the only one that counts in the regional standings, plus a victory over either Idaho Falls on Thursday or Jerome next Sunday would give the Indians the regular-season league championship and the top berth in the tournament regardless of what Pocatello does for the rest of the season. Conversely, a win by the Rebels today

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Valley life

Great expectations might put marriage in jeopardy

Redbook

Every woman goes into marriage with great expectations — but if she expects too much of her husband she may wind up with nothing.

Women put their marriages in jeopardy by making excessive and unreasonable demands, and by being too critical and hard to please, according to an article in Redbook, excerpted from the book "Women Men Love: Women Men Leave" by psychologists Connell Cowan and

Melvyn Kinder (Clarkson Potter).

The two psychologists, co-directors of the Center for Relationship Studies in Los Angeles, say women have the right to expect their husbands to tolerate differences between the two of them and to support their basic needs for security, partnership and affection.

"It is healthy to expect encouragement of, or at the very least, non-interference with, our individual growth and self-expression," they write.

Engagements

Stewart-Williams

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stewart, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Denise, to Timothy J. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Williams, Twin Falls.

Stewart, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho, is employed at the University of Idaho Research Center near Kimberly.

Williams, who graduated from Twin Falls High School and Boise State University, is a law student at the University of Idaho. He is working as an intern with the firm of Hepworth, Nungester, Felton and Lezamis, Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Aug.



Kathryn Stewart and Timothy Williams

1 in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Moscow, where both will attend graduate school.

Shaner-Thompson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Shaner, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gaylinn, to Mark Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson, Brigham City, Utah.

Shaner, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from Brigham Young University in 1986 and has taught English and drama at Buhl High School for two years. She served a mission for the LDS church in France.

Thompson, who graduated in 1979 from Box Elder High School and from Portland Community College in 1984, is regional manager for Vista Optical. He served an LDS church mission in Sweden.



Mark Thompson and Gaylinn Shaner

The couple will be married July 26 and will reside in Eugene, Ore.

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Sports

Magic Valley BCI stars undefeated after opening day

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Jerome's Clint Bailey and Minico's Jack Bagley provided the fireworks Monday, but teamwork was probably the more important factor in the Magic Valley's contingent emerging undefeated after the first day of the state Basketball Congress International boys' tournament.

"There are six guys on this team who've played together at Minico, but it wasn't just the Minico players who played well today," said Minico's Craig Dexter, head coach of the "South squad." "The Bailey kid and the (Brad) Jaques kid (from Wood River) both did a real good job. If you play defense like we played in the second half of the second game, you're going to be tough to beat."

The South edged the East 80-76 Monday morning on the strength of Bailey's nine fourth-quarter points, then came back Monday night to blow out the North 66-50 behind Bagley's 16-point second-quarter outburst.

"I made the point the other day that I thought how well our team played together could be an advantage for us," said Dexter. "It was a good day. We'll go into tomorrow night (the second round of the tournament) no worse than No. 2 (the second seed). We could come back tomorrow and lose the next three, but it was a good start."

In other games Monday, the East edged the West 84-81 on a 16-foot jump shot by Bryan Hart of Idaho Falls with 7 seconds remaining and a free throw by teammate Darin Monk 3 seconds later. The West, which represents the Treasure Valley, had opened the tournament Monday morning with a 67-43 romp over the North.

In the final stage of the tourney's round-robin phase this morning, the Magic Valley stars will play the West at 10 a.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium with the East and North to square off at 11:30. Based on the results of the first round, the No. 2 and No. 3 seeds will play tonight at 6:50—with the No. 1 and No. 4 seeds to meet at 8.

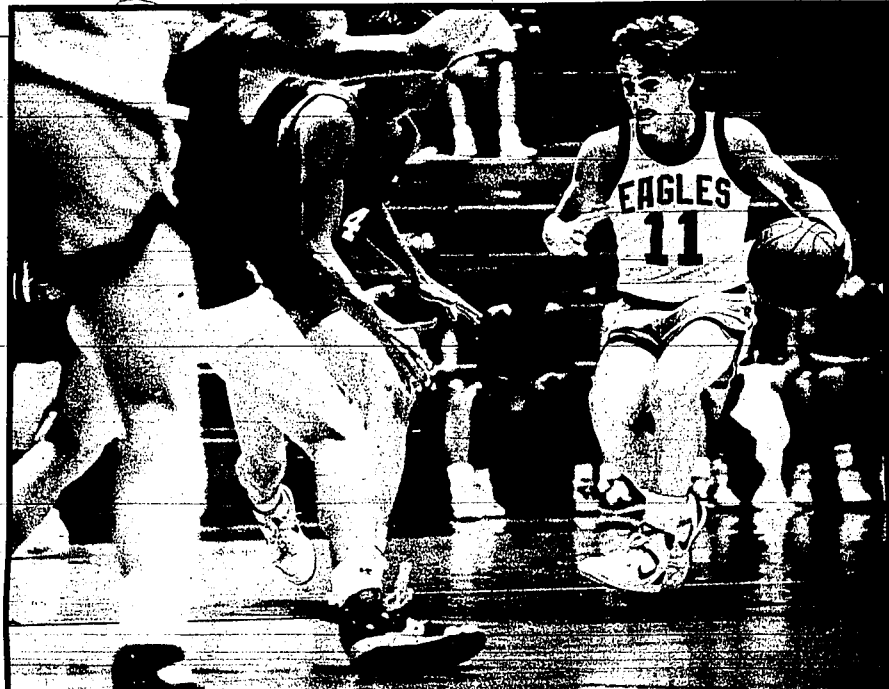
That in turn will determine who plays in Wednesday morning's consolation and championship games, at 10 a.m. and 11:30, respectively. After the conclusion of the little game, the four head coaches and BCI Commissioner Rex Johnson will get together and choose the team that will represent Idaho in the International Basketball in Tempe, Ariz., later this month.

The South stars had trouble with a shorter East team Monday morning before Bailey, a 6-foot, 5-inch junior, went to work from the free-throw line in the final period. He scored seven of his nine chafly tosses in the fourth quarter to help negate a barrage of three-point goals by the East and ended the six field goal attempts, taking the South from a 15-11 deficit at the beginning of the second period to a 32-26 at its end.

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Later Monday, the South's offensive limped along until Bagley found the range with a 12-footer 13 seconds into the second period. The 6-2 senior guard hit his next six field goal attempts, taking the South from a 15-11 deficit at the beginning of the second period to a 32-26 at its end.

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Wood River's Brad Jaques looks for an opening in East Idaho's defense during Magic Valley's BCI victory Monday

North	South 80, East 76	East 84, West 81	South 66, North 50	
North — Thornton 3 4 6 10, Spellman 3 5 11 11, O'Brien 0 2 1 2, Anderson 0 0 0 0, McCawley 0 2 2 1, Vaughn 2 4 2 2, Taylor 1 0 2 2, Reed 1 0 1 4, Walker 0 0 0 0, Gullitory 2 0 2 4, Carpenter 1 0 0 1, Wilkins 0 0 0 1. Totals: 13 16 21 45 4.	South — Evans 4 0 4 8, Fransen 2 1 2 5, Gustin 4 2 4 11, Gustave 4 3 4 12, McLaughlin 2 2 0 2 6, Ritts 5 2 4 12, Brown 2 0 1 4, Jones 1 0 0 2, Farley 0 0 1 3, Rogo 0 2 0 2, Laveland 0 0 1 0, Lyle 1 4 1 16. Totals: 22 24 10 49.	East — House 1 0 0 3, Smith 2 2 0 5 11, Hillman 1 1 1 6, Anderson 0 0 0 0, Monk 5 5 1 16, Hart 2 2 4, Harris 2 0 0 4, Kane 2 2 4. Totals: 27 19 22 76.	South — Jaques 5 2 3 12, Junil 1 0 0 1 2, Trentle 1 0 0 0 1, Thompson 1 0 0 1 3, Bailey 3 0 0 2 15, McKenzie 2 2 1 6, Davis 0 2 1 1, Greener 2 0 2 2, Bagley 5 4 6 14, Poulsen 6 4 6 21, Dexter 0 0 1 0. Totals: 25 25 18 65.	West — Evans 3 0 1 2 6, Fransen 2 1 2 5, Gustin 4 2 4 11, Gustave 4 3 4 12, McLaughlin 2 2 0 2 6, Ritts 5 2 4 12, Brown 2 0 1 4, Jones 1 0 0 2, Farley 0 0 1 3, Rogo 0 2 0 2, Laveland 0 0 1 0, Lyle 1 4 1 16. Totals: 22 24 10 49.

Smith serves notice on state am field

By LARRY HOVYER
Times-News writer

BUILLEY — The Idaho Women's Amateur Golf Tournament begins at Burley, Municipal Golf Course today.

Just as well. If it had started yesterday, it might have been over today.

"That's because, for the second time in as many appearances here, former champion Jean Smith of Boise smashed her competitor's course record on the Burley links.

She posted a seven-under par 65 in the pro-ladies prelude to the tournament, breaking by three strokes the standard she set here four years ago.

"I told you she was opening this course," was the sly comment of defending champion Sue Kushlan of Caldwell, who was greeted by the news of the record as she arrived at the course from home Monday afternoon. "I don't think that sounds very good for the rest of us if Jean is playing that well."

But as far as Smith is concerned, the 65 means just one thing — a victory in the gross division of the 69-handicap division in Monday's pro-ladies.

"This is just one day. And it has nothing to do with the next three days," she said.

The pro-ladies-focused attention

on a talented... If not large — championship fight that will battle it out today through Thursday.

The former champions are there, like Kushlan, Karen Darrington, Bev Mullins and Virginia Undheim. Spice is added with the appearance of Boise teen-agers Ginger Lowe, Lori Lyke and Diane Lewton.

"With no one in the championship fight having a handicap more than eight, it probably wouldn't be wise to discount anyone," cautioned host Professional Earl Simpson.

Thrown into that combination of knowns for Southern Idaho golf watchers is Karen McAndrews of Hayden Lake, who carded a 73 Monday and only used her woods on a couple of occasions.

Kushlan enters her title defense with less than brimming confidence, the reason being her chivalry — a long-reaching driver — doesn't appear available this week.

"I've been fighting my tee shots all year," said Kushlan. "I even took a lesson today before I left to come down here. I've even hit eight or nine buckets of balls on the driving range and that should tell me something because I, never go to the practice tee."

"The length of the drive isn't what I was a few years ago. I could outdrive everyone," she said. "All these players are hitting it better. Lori Lyke, you wouldn't believe the length she's picked up in the past year. She spent the

winter working on it and probably added 40 yards. These younger girls are hitting it a long ways. I just don't get the edge off the tee I used to have and with the driver acting up now, it takes a big plus out of my games."

"Length isn't a major item on this course anyway," she continued. "There are some par fives where a good tee shot is helpful but more of the girls will get it there in two without a lot of difficulty. I think this course makes contenders out of a lot of people."

Lewton, who just graduated from Boise High School and earned a PGA scholarship through the Malone Pro-Am, was disappointed with a 73 Monday and felt her 69 of Sunday's practice round was more in keeping with what would be needed.

Darrington, who won the last time the tournament was held here, had a good putting day Monday as she posted a 72 for second place in the pro-ladies. Undheim, another former champion from Twin Falls, had an 80-Monday but has been playing well of late and is expected to make a strong challenge. She had a 76 at Jackpot in last week's two-woman best ball.

Monday's pro-am was won by the team of Don O'Neil, Idaho Falls Country Club, and amateurs Mary Ellen — McFarlane, — Ginny Rasmussen, Carol Ball and

Charlotte Erick at 33-under par 111. That was one stroke ahead of the Burley crew of Professional Earl Simpson and Tammie Darling, Terrie Simpson, Jerri Hutchison and Jeanne Snow. Nampaa's Jon Stein and Louise Gingrich, Rozella Yankney, Joan Yates and Betty Sank had 114, one ahead of Truck Franz and Burley amateurs Kate Williams, LeRae Asson, Louise Stewart and Sergene Sorenson.

Smith was followed in the 69-19 gross division by Darrington at 88, four ahead of Joyce Fleming, Hutchison and Vinnie Standley had 89 and Elaine Schreiber had a 90. Jerome's Emma Barry was the net queen at 62 with Betty Sank, Mountain Home, and Grace Bennett, Twin Falls, at 66. Darling, Anne Scorer, Vera White and Williams all had 67s.

Frank took the professional sweepstakes with a seven-under-par 64, followed by Wright and Andy Delro at 66; O'Neil, 67; Tad Holloway 68 and John Lewis and Bob Lantz, both 69. Don Hamblin, Twin Falls, topped the senior division at 73.

Buhl meets Pocatello for first place in region

By STEVE CRUMP
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POCATELLO — It's been five years since any team from the Magic Valley has challenged Pocatello's and Idaho Falls' stranglehold on the "B" division of the Southern American Legion baseball region.

That could change this afternoon at Pocatello's Halliwell Park when Buhl, the last team to do so, comes calling for a doubleheader against the league-leading Rebels.

"We're playing for a win in the first one," said second-year Buhl Coach Tom Fleming on Monday. "If we can beat them in the first game, we'll have beaten the top team in the league twice headed into the district tournament."

Game times are 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

The Indians are 5-2 in conference games, including an 11-0 victory over Pocatello in Buhl on June 19, and 12-3 overall. The Rebels are 6-1 and 15-6, respectively. A win by Buhl in today's first game, which is the only one that counts in the regional standings, plus a victory over either Idaho Falls on Thursday or Jerome next Sunday would give the Indians the regular-season league championship and the top berth in the tournament regardless of what Pocatello does for the rest of the season. Conversely, a win by the Rebels today

Legion standings

SOUTHERN REGION "A"			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Idaho Falls (15-2)	15	1	.937
Pocatello (10-11)	6	2	.750
Twin Falls (10-10)	3	7	.560
Blackfoot (12-24)	0	10	.000

SOUTHERN REGION "B"			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pocatello (15-6)	6	1	.857
Idaho Falls (11-11)	3	8	.273
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Wood River (5-17)	2	7	.286
Shoshone (5-17)	2	7	.286

would wrap up the regular-season honors for Pocatello.

Fleming plans to send left-handed relief specialist Mike Brady, 22 for the season, to the mound in today's opener against Pocatello right-hander John Jones (4-1).

Scores and Stats

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	54	29	.652	-
Los Angeles	53	30	.638	1 1/2
St. Louis	51	32	.613	3 1/2
Cleveland	49	34	.593	5 1/2
Chicago	46	37	.556	8 1/2
Minnesota	46	37	.556	8 1/2
Seattle	45	38	.543	9 1/2
Philadelphia	45	38	.543	9 1/2
San Diego	44	39	.529	10 1/2
California	43	40	.518	11 1/2
San Francisco	42	41	.507	12 1/2
Detroit	41	42	.495	13 1/2
Washington	40	43	.483	14 1/2
Montreal	39	44	.471	15 1/2
Baltimore	38	45	.460	16 1/2
Atlanta	37	46	.448	17 1/2
Houston	36	47	.437	18 1/2
Philadelphia	35	48	.425	19 1/2
Pittsburgh	34	49	.414	20 1/2

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St. Louis	57	24	.702	-
San Francisco	54	27	.663	3 1/2
Los Angeles	50	31	.615	7 1/2
Atlanta	47	34	.580	10 1/2
San Diego	47	34	.580	10 1/2
Philadelphia	46	35	.567	11 1/2
Cincinnati	45	36	.556	12 1/2
Chicago	44	37	.543	13 1/2
Los Angeles	43	38	.530	14 1/2
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Player	Team	W	L	ERA
Tom Seaver	Pittsburgh	22	9	2.86
Dwight Gooden	New York	22	10	2.97
Randy Johnson	Atlanta	21	11	3.03
Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	20	12	3.10
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	19	13	3.15
Greg Maddux	Los Angeles	19	13	3.15
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	18	14	3.21
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Tim Lincecum	Seattle	16	16	3.33
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Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	55	23	.705
San Diego	52	26	.667
Atlanta	48	30	.613
Los Angeles	45	33	.577

All-Star lineups

The lineups for the American and National League All-Star Games will be announced by the Associated Press in the next few days.

duMaurier Classic

LAVAL, Quebec (AP)—The duMaurier Classic is a 12-hole golf tournament that has been held annually since 1971. It is named after a local businessman and philanthropist.

Golf

The duMaurier Classic is a 12-hole golf tournament. The defending champion is Tom Weiskopf, who won the title in 1986 with a score of 183.

U-Games medals

YUGOSLAVIA (AP)—The United States won gold medals in the U-Games. The U.S. team, coached by Coach [Name], defeated the Yugoslav team in the final.

Boxing

The fight schedule for the upcoming week includes several bouts of interest. Notable fights include [Fighter] vs [Fighter] on [Date].

Senior Open

The Senior Open golf tournament is set for [Date]. The field includes several top-ranked players, including [Player Name].

Ring ratings

The ring ratings for the upcoming week show several contenders for the title. The top-rated fighter is [Fighter Name], who is expected to fight [Opponent].

Manager's stars

The Associated Press has named several managers as stars of the season. These include [Manager Name] of [Team] and [Manager Name] of [Team].

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Pitino changes mind; he'll coach N.Y.

By RICK WARNER
The Associated Press



RICK PITINO
Providence coach

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks' 84-day search for a new coach ended here it started Monday with Rick Pitino, who turned Providence from a college dorm team to a Final Four team in two years.

Pitino, a Knicks' assistant under Hubie Brown from 1983 to 1985, was named the team's coach at a news conference at Madison Square Garden.

away, I would not have taken the job," Pitino said he would use the same fast-paced, team-oriented style that he featured at Providence.

"We were one of the highest scoring teams in the country, so it's obvious I like an exciting offense," he said. "But I also know that it takes solid team defense to win in the NBA."

Pitino said he was looking forward to working with Al Bianchi, the former Phoenix Suns' assistant who was named Knicks general manager last Wednesday.

"Al is a very knowledgeable basketball man," he said. "We're both very aggressive and we have a similar approach to the game."

Boston Celtics' assistant Jimmy Rodgers was considered a leading candidate, but the Celtics' demand for compensation halted the negotiations.

Pro basketball

The 34-year-old New York native was the first candidate interviewed by the team after it fired Coach Bob Hill and General Manager Scotty Stirling on April 20. He withdrew his name from consideration May 1 after the Knicks failed to meet his hiring deadline, but changed his mind when the team offered him the job last week.

"I was 100 percent happy there," he said. "But I couldn't turn down the challenge of coaching the Knicks. If I didn't take the job, I would have always wondered about it."

Pitino and the president of Providence, the Rev. John Cunningham, said his contract at the school did not contain a buyout clause.

"I had a long talk with him Saturday morning and told him Providence College would not stand in the way of his professional advancement," Cunningham said. "He did not ask me to get out of the contract. I extended it to him."

Pitino said he didn't accept the Knicks offer until Monday morning,

after meeting with his Providence players. He said he would not have taken the job if any of his players objected, but none of them did.

"We love each other at Providence, and it's difficult to leave the ones you love," Pitino said. "But they are still a part of my life, and always will be."

In his first year at Providence, Pitino took over a team that was 11-20 the year before and led them to a 17-14 record and a berth in the National Invitation Tournament. Last season, he guided the Friars to a 23-9 record and a trip to the Final Four, where they lost to Big East rival Syracuse in the semifinals.

In New York, Pitino will be facing a similar rebuilding job. The Knicks finished the regular season with a 24-58 record and missed the playoffs for the third year in a row.

"I'm not naive," he said. "If I didn't think we could win right

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 - 106 Swine
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 - 112 Irrigation
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- 120 Aviation
 - 121 Boats & Marine Items
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 - 132 Auto Parts & Accessories
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 - 135 Cycles & Supplies
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The Odd Couple



The Perfect Pair For Year Around Comfort And Economy In Your Home!

This is when gas and electricity team up for the most efficient way to heat and cool your home. And as efficiency goes up, operating costs come down! Each does its individual job best at the lowest annual cost.

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- High tech gas furnaces have a life expectancy of 20 years or more and require very little maintenance.

- Maintenance costs are lower for an electric air conditioner because it works only 3 to 4 months a year instead of 9 or 10 months compared to heat pumps.
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Finance Both For No Money Down

Intermountain Gas has arranged low term, low interest financing so that you can own the most efficient heating and cooling system for no money down! (Certain conditions apply.)

For Complete Information. Contact a Heating and Cooling Dealer or Call Your Gas Company.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING THE DAY-CARE LICENSING LAW.

The Idaho State Fire Marshal invites all fire service personnel, day care providers and all other interested parties to attend a public hearing regarding fire inspection procedures and child staff ratios for the new state day-care licensing law. Purpose of the hearing is to gain input from all interested parties in drafting the new fire inspection regulation. Further information can be obtained from the State Fire Marshal's Office, 700 West State, Boise, Idaho 83720. Area hearings to be held:

- July 21 - Fruitland City Hall Council Chambers, Fruitland, ID-7 p.m.
- July 22 - Twin Falls Fire Dept., Station # 1 Classroom, 345 Second Ave. East Twin Falls, ID-7 p.m.
- July 23 - State Capital Building, Gold Room, Fourth Floor, Boise, ID-2 p.m.

DATED: this 7th day of July, 1987

Bill Willis
State Fire Marshal

PUBLISH: Tuesday, July 14; Wednesday, July 15; and Thursday, July 16, 1987.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff prays for an Order of this Court authorizing service of a Summons and Complaint in this action by publication in said newspaper, in the mailing of a copy of the summons and Complaint to the last known post office address of the defendant.

PUBLISH: Monday, June 22; 23; July 6 and 13, 1987.

Case No. 2812

MOTION AND AFFIDAVIT FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF IDAHO COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, SEINF GREENING TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

Sherry A. Borboa, being duly sworn, deposes and says: That her/his is the plaintiff in the above-entitled action; that the defendant cannot be personally served with the Summons and Complaint in this action the reason that his/her residence is unknown to the plaintiff at the present time; that the defendant's last known address was Rt. # 1 Box 250, Hanson Idaho; that the defendant can be served with a Summons and Complaint in this action by publication of a

002-Lost & Found

Lost in Buhl, small female white, Cocker-Poodle, Torville, last seen July 08, in the vicinity of Orchard Estate off Clear Lake Rd. If you have information please call 543-6616, if no answer call 543-6451 Edward Oliver.

Lost miniature silver 8 1/2 female Shetland, floppy ears, lost in the Falls Area East and West areas. Call 733-1161 or 734-6641.

Lost memento, old German Shepherd, Sun. July 12, SW of Jerome, vicinity of 27th W. 300 S. Dog child missg. friend. 324-8650 or 324-3882.

Lost: Brown vector nylon snap watch, Metal Identification, no questions asked. 733-1714 or 734-3850.

Strayed - 3 year old female heifers, about 700 lbs, the lighter a brace on left shoulder. Call 733-3325.

003-Special Notices

MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC. Please write or call for or drop in. Credit cards accepted. 7842 Fairview Blvd., Idaho, 83704. PH: 373-5228.

004-Kids Corner

005-Memorial Notices

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

Driving van to LA July 23, call me if you need anything delivered. Call 324-2605.

HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem until you have a solution. Call the Idaho Alcoholics Anonymous, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekends.

Auto & truck buyers. Have you been dealt with unfairly on an auto or truck deal in Magic Valley? Please call us at 733-1714. Buy, Sell, Trade. 670 Times News, PO BOX 17, ID 83303. Give name & phone number.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
Pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-1472. Free. 24 hours. Stop Smoking Easily-Hypnosis 90% success, also weight loss. Call 733-1714. Two one-way tickets, Boise to LA, Aug 20th, 1987. Call 324-1130.

Would the person who witnessed a woman fall at Stevedore Drug Company, Miss. Fr. morning, Miss. Fr. morning, Miss. Fr. morning, please call Pat at 734-3083.

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002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Hours Mon-Fri 12:00m-2:00pm

1. male Shorthair liver & white, 10 months.
2. 1 male Labrador, black, 2 yrs.
3. 1 male Labrador/German Shepherd X, black, 1 year.

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the antique road from KART Radio, 1987 Dog items may be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call 324-8436

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What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



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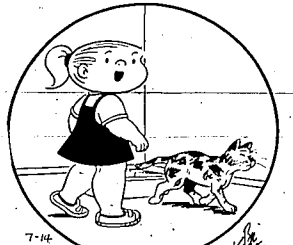
When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs - maybe it's in your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR... AGENCY: Bureau of Land Management, Idaho... ACTION: Notice of Realty Action, Sale of Public Land in Elmore, Owyhee, and Twin Falls Counties... SUMMARY: The following-described lands have been examined and through the public-supported sale planning process have been determined to be suitable for disposal by sale pursuant to Section 203 of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976...

check-Bids will be rejected if accompanied by a person's check... Federal law requires that bidders must be U.S. citizens 18 years of age or older, or in the case of a corporation, subject to the laws of any State of the U.S. Proof of citizenship shall accompany the bid...



"Kittycat is potty-trained real good. She always uses her glitter box."

DATES: The sale offering will be held on Tuesday, September 15, 1987... The previously-described lands are hereby segregated from appropriation under the public land laws including the mining laws for a period of 270 days or until patent is issued, whichever comes first...

RESERVATIONS... 1-22469 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22470 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22471 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22472 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22473 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22474 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22475 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22476 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22477 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22478 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22479 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22480 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22481 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22482 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22483 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22484 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22485 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22486 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22487 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22488 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22489 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22490 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22491 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22492 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22493 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22494 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22495 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22496 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22497 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22498 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22499 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S. 1-22500 Ditches and Canals, Oil, Gas, and Geothermal Resources to U.S.

007-Jobs of Interest

COMMUNITY CARE COORDINATOR... REGIONAL MENTAL HEALTH CENTER has 2 Community Care Coordinator positions available. The first is to develop vocational, residential, and psychological rehabilitation programs for chronically mentally ill adults. The second position is a special project for emotionally disturbed youth, to assist in case management, develop specialized foster care, and help write a technical assistance manual. This is a limited position until 7/1/88. Beginning salary is \$32,271, plus State of Idaho benefit package. For further information contact Jay Kiefer of John Fronke at 734-9770, or contact the Dept. of Employment/MI/FHC/V. CRUISE SHIP JOBS: NOW HIRING Summer Careers. Excellent pay world travel. For information call 206-736-0775 ext. 187A. Experienced dental assistant, top position available. Part-time, applicant considered, salary DOE. 733-5246 interview.

007-Jobs of Interest

MECHANICS... Local trucking company, Magic Valley area, looking for driver/manager. Send resume to: Sawlough Freight Line, PO Box 2485, Salt Lake City, UT 84110. LONG HAUL DRIVERS... WE PAY A \$2500 BONUS... Contract Carriers is hiring experienced truck drivers. This is a Trans-Continental team and solo operation. Late model Kenworth trucks and competitive compensation, including loading and unloading pay, extra drop pay, lawyer allowances, Blue Cross insurance, pay increases after 6 months paid vacation and fuel bonuses. Call 208-342-7911 to see if you qualify or apply in person at 4500 Entoripia St., Boise, ID. Long haul truck drivers. Excellent pay & top bonus pay. Must be able to be gone from area extensively. Must have clean driving record. 438-6667 or 678-1154. GOVERNMENT... 130,040 \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 1-800-667-6667. Ext. 1R-10407 for current federal list.

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Selected offers

ATTENTION! Christmas Around The World wants you. Show our brand new new Christmas decorations from around the world. NO investment, collecting paychecks, and free \$300 kit and training. Call Marilyn 543-4600 or Spidie 734-3547. Be a nanny in Now York. Call 518-426-9255. Part-time, clerical position for busy construction CO. Investment collecting paychecks and free \$300 kit and training. Call Marilyn 543-4600 or Spidie 734-3547. Claims adjuster, Twin Falls area. Part-time to full-time. Some insurance experience desired, but will train if needed. Salary DOE. Send resume to Box A-90, c/o Times-News, 63303. Clerk-typist, good clerical & office skills. Salary dependent on ability & aptitude. Send resume to Box 2466, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Busy young manager needs 2 or 3 people for entry level into insurance business. Free training for the right person, excellent benefits. Twin Falls area. Call (801) 259-0170, Executive Fun-Lifelines. Career Opportunity... Loading jewelry manufacturer with 30 years in the industry seeks a representative to establish our outstanding grown line for the first time in the area. No direct selling. Call (713) 683-2932. Claims adjuster, Twin Falls area. Part-time to full-time. Some insurance experience desired, but will train if needed. Salary DOE. Send resume to Box A-90, c/o Times-News, 63303. Clerk-typist, good clerical & office skills. Salary dependent on ability & aptitude. Send resume to Box 2466, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Advertisement for phone classified ads featuring a large telephone handset and the text 'We'll be waiting for you' and '733-0626'.

OPENING Junior Route Carriers needed in Shoshone. If you live in this area contact The Times News Circulation Dept. at 733-0931

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE HIGH CALIBER PERSON Sales career position with management opportunities in growing organization. Intensive training program. Excellent income. No experience necessary. Outstanding group insurance and retirement benefits. Relocation not necessary. For confidential personal interview, write P.O. Box 1702 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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DOUBLE WIDE mobile home on one acre with 24 x 36 parking... GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

030-Homes For Sale PREMIER-LOCATION! Skyline Acres... 734-464, 734-423

045-Mobile Homes 1/2 acre home, 10x55 w/ lip-out to be moved... 734-266 or 734-333

051-Urban Homes 2 bedroom near college, loc. yard, shop space... 734-266 or 734-333

054-Urban Apts & Duplexes Brick duplex, lg living room... 734-266 or 734-333

063-Wanted To Rent SENIOR CITIZEN wanting to rent a 12' or 14' x 60' mobile home... 734-266 or 734-333

066-Computers Apple IIc computer, monitor, all instructional manuals... 734-266 or 734-333

070-Wanted To Buy BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, silverware... 734-266 or 734-333

007-Jobs of Interest Part-time help needed, please apply Mondays and Wednesdays... 734-266 or 734-333

GOOD EASTSIDE LOCATION Near school and shopping, this attractive home has 3 bedrooms... 734-266 or 734-333

031-Out of Town Beautiful lot of the century 1/2 acre, 100' frontage... 734-266 or 734-333

032-Built-Fly Homes - Fantastic 6.875% interest, assumable VA loan... 734-266 or 734-333

050-Furnished Homes Clean furnished 1 bedroom home in Hanson, carpeted... 734-266 or 734-333

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes A nice 1 bdrm apt. appls, AC, tile, wood floor... 734-266 or 734-333

067-Miscellaneous Adorable hand made procd crochade... 734-266 or 734-333

071-Wanted To Trade Sporty, excel cond. 1970 Chevy II Camino... 734-266 or 734-333

010-Professional Services CLEANING: Quality work, reasonable rates... 734-266 or 734-333

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ORTOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 115

GOVERNMENT HOMES. Delinquent tax property, 100% financing... 734-266 or 734-333

033-Kimberly-Hansen BY OWNER: new down, closing cost only \$1,000... 734-266 or 734-333

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072-Antiques A. Jerome's Antique Mall 3000 sq. ft. of Antiques... 734-266 or 734-333

073-Musical Instruments A GREAT old piano for UPR beginning student... 734-266 or 734-333

017-Business Opps. BUYING OR SELLING MAURICE'S is looking for part-time sales associates... 734-266 or 734-333

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018-Income Property A UNIQUE PROPERTY adj. cont. 2 bdrm duplexes... 734-266 or 734-333

034-Jerome Homes BY OWNER: Very comfortable 4 bdrm home w/1 1/2 baths... 734-266 or 734-333

035-Gooding/Wendell Wendell, for sale or rent. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths... 734-266 or 734-333

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036-Farms & Ranches 120 acres on the north side. 3 bdrm, plus barn... 734-266 or 734-333

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Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recrational-Automotive 080-140



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Bedroom set. Full size bed... 1175. Call 332-5522.

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Moving to California, gigantic... 734-1020.

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Bikes, Bikes, Bikes! All... 734-1020.

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Aspen: Dried and green... 734-1020.

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Pickling cucumbers for... 734-1020.

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A registered male Black Lab... 734-1020.

091-Farm For Rent

38 acres, far or pasture... 734-1020.

100-Sheep & Goats

Chinese Ringneck pho... 734-1020.

101-Poultry & Rabbits

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102-Cattle

Good quality polled... 734-1020.

103-Equipment

For Sale, used galvanized... 734-1020.

104-Horses

AG's of horsemanship and... 734-1020.

092-Auctions

AUCTION HOUSE... 734-1020.

093-Farmers' market

TOP-GOING... 734-1020.

094-Farm Seed

AT-FALFA seed... 734-1020.

095-Hay, Grain & Feed

Alfalfa hay, 1st cutting... 734-1020.

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105-Farm Work

Custom sawing, two... 734-1020.

125-Travel Trainers

1985 '22' Alpinette 5th... 734-1020.

126-Campers & Shells

All steel shell in exc... 734-1020.

127-Motor Homes

1979 Southwind, 32' load... 734-1020.

128-Auto, Parts & Accessories

EIKEL aluminum wheels... 734-1020.

129-Cycles & Supplies

1978 Harley Davidson Sport... 734-1020.

130-Pick-Up Trucks

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"True miracles are created by men when they use the courage and intelligence that God gave them."
 — Jean Anouilh.

Today's East based his defense on finding a defensive trick with West. Had he aimed his sights at what was possible instead of miraculous, he would have enjoyed a better result. East took his two high clubs and led a diamond. If partner held the ace, the defenders would enjoy a quick down two. Dummy's queen won and a low trump followed. East hopped up quickly to lead a spade, trying for the same down two. No luck there either, and South scampered home with 10 tricks.

On the bidding, it would have been truly miraculous to find West with any of the missing aces. But East could have taken advantage of a much smaller "miracle" to beat the game.

After winning the club king at trick one, East should shift to his singleton diamond. When he later wins the trump ace, he underleads his club ace to West's queen and the obvious diamond ruff nets down one.

What if West had not held the club queen? That would cost only a 30-point overtrick, a cheap enough price to pay for a shot at beating game.

NORTH 7-14-A
 ♠ K J 7 2
 ♥ Q 10 8
 ♦ K 10 8
 ♣ J 2

WEST
 ♠ 10 8
 ♥ 7 5 4 2
 ♦ Q 7 5 4
 ♣ Q 2

EAST
 ♠ 9 5 4 3
 ♥ A K 2
 ♦ 3
 ♣ A 10 6 5

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 6
 ♥ K J 9 7 3
 ♦ A 9 6
 ♣ 8 3

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: East
 The bidding:
 East 1♣ South West North
 1♣ 1♥ 2♥ 3♥
 Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥
 1♣ All pass

Opening lead: Club four

BID WITH THE ACES
 South holds: ♠ 9 5 4 3 7-14-A
 ♥ A 6 2
 ♦ 3
 ♣ A K 10 6 5

South 1♣ North 1♥
 ANSWER: One spade. Do not bypass the enlaced four-card spade suit. There are no other bids that are more descriptive.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75253, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations for the National Association of Securities Dealers' list of mutual funds are the prices at which these securities could be purchased or sold. The prices are for shares of \$10 each.

Fund Name	Price	Change	Fund Name	Price	Change
AMCAP	29.30	0.00	AMER	1.00	0.00
AMER	1.00	0.00	AMER	1.00	0.00
AMER	1.00	0.00	AMER	1.00	0.00
AMER	1.00	0.00	AMER	1.00	0.00
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CBS magazine operation sold

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS Inc. president, and other senior division officers.

The announcement said financial backing will be provided by Prudential Inc. and Prudential-Bache Interfunding, subsidiaries of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, subject to approval by the Prudential board.

Diamonds said in a telephone interview that he began considering putting together a group to buy the magazine division about three months ago, but only mentioned a specific price to CBS chief executive Laurence A. Tisch a week ago.

He said Tisch took the offer to the CBS board last Wednesday, and told him that afternoon that the board had approved it. A final agreement was completed early Sunday, he said.

A CBS spokesman, George Schweltzer, said there were a number of inquiries about the sale in the past few months, although he declined to identify any of those expressing interest.

The magazine division sale consists of about 21 years after CBS sold \$362.5 million for 12 color summer magazines from Ziff-Davis Publishing Co., an acquisition criticized as overpriced by a number of industry analysts.

CBS later said Ziff-Davis for allegedly overstating the magazines' earnings, a claim denied by Ziff-Davis. The suit still is pending, and CBS will retain it despite the division sale.

Bolivia swaps land for foreign debt cut

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In an unprecedented swap, Bolivia reduced its foreign debt by \$650 million in exchange for establishing 3.7 million acres of conservation areas within its national territory, a U.S. environmental organization announced Monday.

Under the unique arrangement, the non-profit Conservation International said it agreed to buy the debt amount if Bolivia promised to preserve certain tropical areas in the Amazonian region, which represent about 1.5 percent of the South American country's land mass.

Peter Seligmann, executive director of Conservation International, said he hoped that the swap will show that "ecological health and economic health are linked." He added that "the wise use of natural resources is a long-term solution, as opposed to a quick-fix solution."

The agreement is an important development in the Third World debt crisis, which has prompted fears by environmentalists that debtor nations will resort to selling ecological reserves to raise money to pay private enterprises that would develop the areas for such resources as fisheries and minerals.

Bolivian Ambassador Fernando Illanes, speaking at a press conference at the Bolivian Embassy here, described the reduction as "only a very small dent" in the country's \$4 billion foreign debt but noted that "anything helps."

In addition, he said, "More than the money, the important thing is that we're preserving the future of our country."

Conservation International bought the \$650 million in Bolivian debt from unidentified lending institutions with a donation from the Frank and Wenden Foundation, whose funds are dedicated to environmental and other issues. The loan was bought for \$100,000, a market price deemed by the lending institutions as an acceptable settlement, given Bolivia's tremendous overall burden.

Bolivia will continue to own the conservation areas. The Bolivian

Congress has approved the establishment of a \$250,000 endowment for the management and protection of the "Conservation Areas," which will serve as a model for the protection-and-sustainable development of Bolivia's animals, plants, soil, water resources and ethnic groups that inhabit the lands.

The areas are adjacent to the 334,000-acre Beni Biosphere Reserve, about 150 miles northeast of La Paz. The reserve supports the nomadic Chiriguano "arcas," cattle-ranching and lumbering—activities that hold more species of birds than of North America.

"The people who live there will be taught how to preserve the forest," said Seligmann, Conservation International's program director for Peru and Bolivia. "And they can contribute their knowledge to all the studies that will be done in the area."

Seligmann said Conservation International, which is based in Washington, was negotiating similar agreements with four other countries. Although he refused to identify them, he said that such countries include Costa Rica, Ecuador, Peru, all of which have substantial foreign debts, have land that would be suitable for conservation areas.

He also said he hoped that other organizations, including banks, "will be in a position to make contributions to the extensions of debt."

Prospects for donations from banks would be "very good," he said, if the U.S. Congress passed legislation specifically allowing banks to deduct such donations—deductible contributions that can be deducted from taxable income. However, no such legislation is pending.

Developing countries owe \$1.1 trillion in foreign debts, according to a 1986 report by the International Monetary Fund. After five years of stretching out repayments of their Third World loans and lowering interest rates, several major U.S. banks recently have taken large deductions from income to inflate their reserves against loan losses.

BN reports higher second-quarter profits

SEATTLE (AP) — Burlington Northern Inc. is reporting higher second-quarter profits in spite of a drop in income for the railroad and natural resources holding company.

Increase in rail shipments, especially of grain for export markets, and reduced expenses in oil and gas operations were cited Thursday in a company statement as major reasons for the gains.

Burlington Northern Railroad, the nation's largest, is the corporation's main subsidiary.

Earnings for the three months ending July 10 rose to \$74 million or 99 cents a share from \$28 million or 27 cents a share in the same period last year. The 1986 figures, however, exclude the effect of writedowns for oil and gas for railroad operations.

For the first six months of the year, profits rose to \$144 million or \$1.92 a share from \$112 million or

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transport of shipping containers — also registered gains, the statement said.

Revenue-ton-miles, a measure of shipping volume, registered a 16 percent gain in the three-month period, for a 5 percent boost in railroad freight revenue.

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Grain futures

Chicago (AP) — Corn and soybean futures prices	Chicago (AP) — Soybean futures prices
Aug	2.80
Sep	2.75
Oct	2.70
Nov	2.65
Dec	2.60
Jan	2.55
Feb	2.50
Mar	2.45
Apr	2.40
May	2.35
Jun	2.30
Jul	2.25

Commodities

CRUDE	Open High Low Settle Chg.
Aug	21.40 21.54 21.37 21.40
Sep	20.89 20.94 20.75 20.81
Oct	20.38 20.43 20.24 20.30
Nov	19.87 19.92 19.73 19.79
Dec	19.36 19.41 19.22 19.28
Jan	18.85 18.90 18.71 18.77
Feb	18.34 18.39 18.20 18.26
Mar	17.83 17.88 17.69 17.75
Apr	17.32 17.37 17.18 17.24
May	16.81 16.86 16.67 16.73
Jun	16.30 16.35 16.16 16.22
Jul	15.79 15.84 15.65 15.71

Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday	
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Clayton	35.00
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Montana firm takes Old West to Japan

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A Montana company is transplanting some of the flavor of the Old West to Japan with an authentic log building in the heart of Tokyo.

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Utah refinery to reopen next month

MAGNA, Utah (AP) — Reopening of Kennecott's existing facilities pending a \$400 million modernization of the Utah Copper Division is near completion.

Airlines offer monthly reports on delays, bags

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a dozen airlines, hoping to head off legislation in Congress, offered Monday to make available monthly consumer information reports including records on delays, canceled flights and lost baggage.

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'Ratlord' sentenced to live in own building

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A slumlord began serving a 30-day sentence in one of his own buildings Monday; confined amid the rat droppings, cockroaches, broken glass and falling plaster of a tenement he has repeatedly refused to repair.

Dr. Milton Avol, wearing an electronic monitor so that authorities know that he stays put, moved into an apartment with fresh paint and

new locks on the doors.

"It's clean; it's better than the other apartments we saw the last time we were here," city building inspector Tom Pope said of Avol's apartment. "I don't know how the doctor lives now, but I imagine it will be quite a difference in lifestyle."

Avol earned the nickname "Ratlord" because he has been cited

for hundreds of health, fire and building code violations and more than a dozen criminal code infractions at four buildings he owned since 1977.

The Beverly Hills neurosurgeon was fitted with an "electronic leash," the first such device used in Los Angeles, because the judge who sentenced him "wants to make sure signs that he stays where he is," said Sylvia Smith, a county probation officer.

"He's going to have all the freedom he needs to make repairs — all the ones he hasn't made over the past few years," Pope said.

"This building still has health violations and unsanitary conditions, extreme amounts of rodent droppings and cockroaches, deteriorated wiring and faulty wiring and other pro-

blems," Pope added.

The ankle bracelet will send out a signal if the 63-year-old physician strays more than 150 feet from the building he owns and in which he was ordered to spend the next 30 days.

Municipal Court Judge Veronica Simmons-McBeth imposed the unusual sentence on Avol after he

repeatedly failed to improve slum conditions at four apartment buildings he owned.

The time in his apartment is the second phase of Avol's two-part sentence. Most of the first phase, a 30-day jail sentence, was spent in a county Sheriff's Department holding facility in Marina del Rey. He served 15 days and was then released for good behavior.

Statements heard in molestation case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecutor in the McMartin Pre-School mass molestation case told jurors Monday "this is a case about trust and betrayal of trust," as opening statements began after the longest, costliest preliminary hearing in California history.

Raymond Buckley, 29, and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckley, 69, are accused of molesting 14 children at the now-defunct nursery school in suburban Manhattan Beach.

The bizarre case has cost more than \$6 million to date, it was marked by a 17-month preliminary hearing, three months of jury selection, the defection of a prosecutor who now sides with the defense, the death of a key witness, and accusations that evidence was suppressed and children were improperly coached into making their accusations.

Deputy District Attorney Lael Rubin's barely half-hour opening statement to the jurors came nearly four years after the first complaint about alleged mass molestation of children at the school.

Ms. Rubin told reporters that if she had tried to summarize all the facts in the case, "I'd be here for days. ... The idea was to give jurors

an idea of what this case is about."

"This is a case about teachers who occupied a special position of trust," she told the jurors. "The community of Manhattan Beach placed their children in the hands of the McMartin Pre-School. The parents who will testify will tell you they blindly put their faith and trust in these defendants."

She enumerated acts of lewd and lascivious conduct which she said Buckley and his mother performed on the tots.

The defense has denied that any of the alleged acts occurred and says they were invented by the children, who were overly influenced during questioning by social workers at Childrens Institute International, a Los Angeles child abuse treatment center where social workers initially interviewed dozens of alleged child victims.

The trial adjourned for the day after Ms. Rubin's statement.

Superior Court Judge William Founders said the courtroom was so crowded for Monday's opening statements that it presented a potential fire hazard, and he instructed spectators on how to reach emergency exits.

Defense attorneys said their pres-

entations, scheduled to start Tuesday, would not be as short.

"It was very concise and very short," Dean Gils, Mrs. Buckley's lawyer, said of Ms. Rubin's speech. "It reminded me a little of yesterday's mashed potatoes. There was nothing new."

"To tell the jury the road map is that simple, the puzzle is pieced

together that easily, is deceptive," said Danny Davis, Raymond Buckley's lawyer.

Seven teachers — including the school's founder, the elderly Virginia McMartin — originally were charged with hundreds of counts of molestation, and all seven were ordered to trial after the preliminary hearing.

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