

Half brothers, unaware of each other's existence, finally meet —D5

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# The Times-News

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Sunday, August 18, 1985

80th year, No. 230

Twin Falls, Idaho

## Blast kills 50 in Beirut market

By SAMIR F. GHATTAS  
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car packed with dynamite exploded outside a crowded supermarket in a Christian suburb of east Beirut on Saturday, killing at least 50 people and wounding 100, police said.

Most of the victims were women children accompanying their mothers were among the dead.

Rescue workers said they believed other victims still were trapped under debris, but held out no hope for finding survivors.

No one claimed responsibility for the bombing.

However, commanders of the Lebanese Forces, the main Christian militia, blamed Moslems for this car bombing and one in east Beirut on Wednesday that killed 15 people, and vowed to "avenge the blood of our innocent victims."

It was estimated that 550 pounds of dynamite made up the Saturday car bomb.

The 11:45 a.m. blast touched off raging fires and set ablaze about 50 autos in the parking lot. A pillar of black smoke towered above the district.

Rescue teams said five bodies were retrieved from the Mediterranean hours after the bombing. The bodies had been hurled 300 yards across the coastal highway into the sea by the blast.

Fifteen mangled bodies were dug from the basement storeroom eight hours after the blast and a search for other victims kept up well after midnight.

Rescuers wearing safety helmets, their faces blackened by smoke, struggled for four hours to reach the underground storeroom, where several people choked to death on the acrid smoke.

Scores of men, women and children screamed for help from balconies and windows when fire trapped them in apartments on the two upper floors of the six-story building housing the Melki supermarket in suburban Antelias, on the coastal highway north of the city.

• See BEIRUT on Page A2



Madcap memorial

Tom Hursey stands with the 'Evel' Kneivel marker which will be placed at the Perrine Memorial Snake River Jump Memorial he carved. The SkyCycle on Sept. 9. See story, Page B1.

## Reagan firm on spending for farmers

President blames programs for current financial problems

By DAVID HOFFMAN  
The Washington Post

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan blamed "discredited" federal programs for the economic hardships of American farmers and warned Saturday that he expects Congress to stick to its budget goals in writing a new farm bill.

Reagan used his weekly Saturday radio address to express sympathy for financially pressed farmers, but also to counter pressures for more spending as Congress writes a new four-year farm program.

White House officials said earlier that a budget-busting farm bill would be a likely Reagan veto target.

The president's warning came on the heels of government projections of a record 8.27 billion-bushel corn harvest and a near-record 1.96 billion-bushel soybean harvest this year. The abundance of crops could add billions to the federal deficit.

"Our administration has spent more on the farm program than any other administration in history," Reagan said Saturday. "If spending more money on agriculture would solve the problem, we already would have solved it by now."

"Now, not all farmers are in trouble," he said. "Many are not. And it's important to note that those whose crops are the beneficiaries of government programs are worse off than those who operate without such assistance."

"For years now, federal farm programs have distorted the market and sent confusing signals to farmers," he said.

"Interventionist commodity programs have encouraged farmers to produce more than the market will bear while attempting to prop up prices," he added. "Today, we find ourselves with farmers who grow more than they can sell. And the



RONALD REAGAN Issues warning to Congress

result is low commodity prices and a depressed rural economy. And this, in spite of how much we've spent.

"In 1979, for instance, the federal government was purchasing less than 1 percent of all dairy products at a cost of \$250 million. Just four years later, in 1983, it was purchasing 12 percent of those products at a cost to the taxpayer of well over \$2.5 billion a year.

"And it's not just in the dairy program. From 1981 through this year we will have spent just under \$30 billion of farm price supports," Reagan added, or 3½ times more than the previous administration spent.

Reagan blamed the economic "shocks" of the 1970s for current farm problems — "grain embargoes, double-digit inflation and record interest rates at 21 percent." Many farmers were hurt when inflation slowed because their land values tumbled and they could not cover their loans, Reagan said.

• See REAGAN on Page A2

## Taxes down

Survey shows states reduced key rates

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — State legislators, responding to tax-cutting sentiments, reduced income and other taxes by more than \$1 billion this year, a survey shows.

More states raised taxes than lowered them, but most of the increases were small, involving excise taxes such as gasoline, alcohol and cigarettes, according to the survey released this month by the National Conference of State Legislatures.

With nearly all the state legislative sessions over, 25 states have raised taxes and 19 states have lowered them this year, the survey said.

Most legislatures convened in January or February and had adjourned by August, but one major tax cut proposal is still pending in Michigan.

Steven D. Gold, director of fiscal affairs for the conference in Denver, said one-year tax cuts totaled \$2.2 billion, and increases totaled \$1.1 billion.

He said Michigan may enact later this year a \$520 million income tax package that would boost the total net tax reduction by states to more than \$1.6 billion.

Reductions in Minnesota, New York and Ohio were the largest, aside from Michigan. Cuts in New York, Ohio and North Carolina will be phased in over three years, so the eventual tax reduction will be larger — \$2.9 billion annually by 1988.

Despite the size of the cuts, Gold said, the states in general moved "cautiously" in responding to the desires of voters and legislators to reduce taxes.

The total amount of cuts is less than 1 percent of total state tax revenue. And most of the cuts come in states that had raised taxes during economic hard times of a few years ago.

"In general, they were very cautious," Gold said. "The tax cuts of 1985 need to be seen in the context of the tax increases of 1982 and 1983."

"This year's tax cuts are moving back to the low taxes states had previously. In very few cases are the taxes going lower than they were earlier."

The first year cut in New York is \$616 million, according to the survey. Minnesota's cut was \$379 million, and Ohio's \$284 million in the first year. New York's cut grows to \$1.7 billion by fiscal 1988, it said.

New York, Ohio and Minnesota

• See TAXES on Page A2

## U.S. sees no accord with Sandinistas

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Reagan administration officials see no possibility of an accord with Nicaragua as long as its leftist government remains in power, according to a published report.

Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's national security adviser, said in response to a query that it was "absolutely not" U.S. policy to overthrow the Sandinistas, who are supported in part by the Soviet Union and its allies. The New York Times reported in its Sunday editions.

However, other administration officials, in-

cluding some responsible for Central American policy, were quoted as saying they favor the overthrow of the Sandinista leaders.

Officials, including some assigned to encourage the activities of anti-Sandinista rebels, said they saw no way to keep the United States, the rebels and other Central American countries happy as long as the Sandinistas remained in power, the Times said.

Those officials described American aid and training of the rebels as a chance to "win one for Reagan," to push communism out of one country

or as a way to assure a democratic takeover in Nicaragua.

"The ultimate objective is to assure a democratic outcome in Nicaragua," said an administration official who works closely with anti-Sandinista rebels. "This goes beyond Nicaragua," the official said. "If these people can stand up and throw off Communism, it goes beyond Managua. It goes to the gut of our national interest. The way to go to alter the Soviet Union is through the colonies."

The report did not give the names of any of the officials, except McFarlane.

## Logger leaves sawing for diplomacy

By JOAN MUWER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Logger Tom Jalliett knows he doesn't look or act like a diplomat in a pinstriped suit, but he's convinced his folksy approach might enable him to win the release of seven American hostages in Lebanon.

"A month and a half ago, I had no more interest in anything but pulling logs off a truck," said Jalliett.

Since then, the free-lance diplomat has raised more than \$1,200 from a raffle and donations, flown to the nation's capital, talked with officials at the State and Defense departments and met with Syrian ambassador and Lebanese Embassy officials.

The 45-year-old Etola, Calif., man set his hotel room Saturday awaiting word from the Syrian Embassy on whether his request to visit Damascus and meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad will be granted.

"I don't have any question about it," said Jalliett when asked to gauge his chances of visiting Syria. But waiting around, he said, has made him nervous as a new father. "Paddling around the waiting room wondering if it's a girl or a boy"

Jalliett, an ex-Marine who speaks with a drawl left over from his native Georgia, wears blue jeans, cowboy boots and a baseball cap on interviews and chain-smokes Marlboro cigarettes.

He talks as if he could make a living writing words for country music songs.

"I believe the good Lord is directly in this show," said Jalliett.

He said he's received some encouragement, too. In a meeting eight days ago with Syrian ambassador Rafiq Joueidi, the diplomat told Jalliett, "I'm convinced you are the kind of person that my people want to talk to," the logger reported.

Joueidi promised to do everything he could to arrange a meeting with Assad. He asked Jalliett to stick around until the Syrians received some word.

Jalliett said officials at the Lebanese Embassy here convinced him that his original plan to visit Beirut would be too dangerous.

At the Syrian Embassy, Al-Hussami, the minister counselor, said he did not know what had happened to Jalliett's request, which was being handled by Joueidi. The ambassador was on the West Coast and could not

be reached. He is to return to Washington on Monday, Al-Hussami said.

The seven Americans, kidnapped in separate incidents in Lebanon over the last 17 months, are believed to be held by radical Shiite Moslems in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, an area controlled by Syria.

The Syrian government claims it does not know who holds the Americans but has promised to work for their release.

Jalliett's saga began about three weeks ago when he saw Peggy Say, sister of hostage Terry Anderson, appeal for public support on a television show. Anderson is the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press.

Overcome with the desire to help, Jalliett and his wife organized a raffle and enlisted aid from local radio stations and newspapers in southern Oregon and northern California.

"We raised about \$1,200," said Jalliett, who left his logging business in his father-in-law's hands and came East Aug. 9.

Dan Haven, news director of KHUG in Phoenix, Ore., near Jalliett's northern California home, said thousands of people have called his radio station and others in the area offering moral support to Jalliett.



# Court puts clamps on INS practices

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Immigration officers may not stop cars just because their passengers look Hispanic, a federal appeals court has ruled, upholding an order requiring officers in Washington to record their reasons for a stop.

In its ruling Friday, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a federal judge's decision against Immigration and Naturalization Service practices in Washington state.

The appeals court said U.S. District Judge Robert McNichols was justified in concluding that INS had a policy of stopping vehicles in central Washington farming areas based on nothing more substantial than the Hispanic appearance of the passengers.

It upheld his order that INS officers keep records of every time its "specific articulable facts" beyond mere Hispanic appearance — that justified the stop.

"Hispanic-looking appearance and presence in an area where illegal aliens frequently travel are not enough to justify a stop to interrogate the occupants of a vehicle," Judge Mary Schroeder wrote for the three-member appellate panel.

She noted that U.S. Supreme Court decisions allow roving im-

migration patrols to stop vehicles only if they have "reasonable suspicion based on specific articulable facts" that the vehicles contain illegal aliens.

She said 22 witnesses testified they had been stopped by INS officers, and most of them said they knew of no reason other than their appearance. All said neither they nor their companions were illegal aliens.

The chief INS patrol agent in Spokane testified that an officer could rely on a person's Hispanic appearance and age or a "hungry look" to make a stop. Several agents said they would stop vehicles traveling early in the morning that carried a number of Hispanic-looking people wearing work clothes.

Schroeder said there was no evidence that those characteristics made it more likely that a person was an illegal alien.

While officers can rely on their experience in forming a reasonable suspicion of a passenger, Schroeder said, their conclusions must "flow from objective facts and be capable of rational explanation. . . . Experience may not be used to give the officers unbridled discretion in making a stop."

# Ground beef causes illnesses, is recalled

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ground beef containing bits of cattle thyroid gland has sickened at least 98 people, and is being recalled, a health official said Saturday.

Most cases of the illness, which is not life-threatening, occurred in southwestern Minnesota, with a few cases in nearby eastern South Dakota and northwestern Iowa, said Michael Osterholm, the state health department's chief of acute disease epidemiology.

The illness, called thyrotoxicosis, has caused many patients to feel miserable for several weeks, Osterholm said. Symptoms include fatigue, a rapid heart rate, anxiety, weight gain or loss and leg cramps. Not all patients have had all the symptoms.

The thyroid, a pinkish, butterfly-shaped gland in the front of the neck, produces the hormone

that governs the rate at which cells burn food to get energy.

Osterholm said the thyroid gland in cattle, as in humans, concentrates both the hormone and the chemical iodine, which affects hormone production. Both of these substances can cause thyroid problems when consumed in excess.

Somehow, too much of the chemicals from the slaughtered animals' thyroid glands apparently got into the trimmings used in making ground beef products, he said. It is not clear which of these substances caused the problem, or whether both were to blame, he said.

The tainted meat was from the Iowa Beef Processors Inc. packing plant in Luverne, said Osterholm. Company officials have been cooperative and agreed Friday to the voluntary recall, he said.

# Nation

# Dole says budget cuts improbable until 1987

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget-cutting efforts by Congress probably will "adrift until 1987" because of the crush of other issues this fall and election-year politics, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole said in an interview published Saturday.

Serious discussion of the looming deficit of perhaps \$200 billion is unlikely until after the 1986 elections, the Kansas Republican said in an interview in the current edition of U.S. News & World Report.

Dole did say a window of opportunity to work on the deficit "may be open a crack" when Congress returns from its August recess. But he said it would be mid-September before we really get cracking.

At that time, he said, Congress will be preoccupied with appropriations, a hotly debated farm bill and other matters.

"There just isn't time," for the deficit, he said.

"The nearer we come to the 1986 election — we have 22 Republicans up for re-election in the Senate — it's going to be more and more difficult," he said.

"It leaves us adrift until 1987," he said. "There may be another little window after the '86 election if Republicans hold onto the Senate; we'll try again next year. Maybe we can pull a rabbit out of the hat, but I don't see a rabbit of any size out there."

Dole also predicted Reagan will back off his tax reform proposal to abolish deductions for state and local taxes.

# Cave-in kills 3 teen-agers

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. (AP) — A cave carved into bluffs near the Platte River collapsed, killing three boys and seriously injuring another, authorities said Saturday.

A 15th youth was unhurt in the accident, which occurred shortly before midnight Friday, the Cass County sheriff's department said.

A man who lives nearby said the boys were apparently sleeping in the cave.

"Two boys came up here and knocked on the trailer and asked us to call the rescue squad," Ed Dvorak said. "They said it just caved in. I think he said they were sleeping, probably staying overnight."

A sand and gravel operation in the area used to "mine sand out of the

bluffs and that's what left the caves," said Sheriff Fred Tesch. "The cave was fairly substantial. It wasn't something they dug. We don't know what caused the cave-in."

Tesch identified the dead youths as Mark Wiles, 18, and his brother Michael, 12, of Weeping Water; and David S. Funkhouser, 17, of Louisville.

The injured youth, David Terry, 19, of Cedar Creek, was taken to Midlands Community Hospital in Papillion, where nursing supervisor Pat Rogers said he was in serious condition with undetermined injuries.

Doug Miller, 19, of Cedar Creek, was unhurt, said Tesch.

# Canker damage less than severe

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Agriculture workers this week will burn 3 million citrus trees at a nursery where the tree-killing citrus canker was discovered, but officials say the latest outbreak won't severely damage Florida's \$2.4 billion industry.

"We are not losing our citrus industry. We are having some critical limbs," state Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner said, after announcing that citrus canker was confirmed Friday at Adams Citrus Nursery in central Florida.

It was the state's first outbreak of the highly contagious bacteria in three months.

More than 9 million citrus trees, most of them seedlings or young trees, valued at more than \$24 million, have been destroyed in 10 nurseries across Florida since the citrus canker outbreak began in August 1984.

# Snobs

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# IDAHO AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

32nd Year, Vol. 2 701 Main Ave. E. Extra, Extra August, 1985

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Report of Sales Registrations: These are the 1985 figures according to the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association thru July.

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Total Number of Passenger Cars sold in Twin Falls County	<b>946</b>
Total Number of Mercury's sold in Twin Falls	<b>384</b>
Total Number of Lincoln's sold	<b>40</b>
Total Number of Chevrolet's sold	<b>137</b>
Total Number of Ford's sold	<b>100</b>
Total Number of Oldsmobile's sold	<b>57</b>
Total Number of Pontiac's sold	<b>55</b>
Total Number of Dodge's sold	<b>51</b>
Total Number of Buick's sold	<b>36</b>
Total Number of Plymouth's sold	<b>33</b>
Total Number of AMC's sold	<b>4</b>
Total Number of Chrysler's sold	<b>35</b>
Total Number of Cadillac's sold	<b>14</b>

## Theisen Motors Close-Out Continues:

It's Close-Out Time at Theisen Motors. Every car on our lot is reduced in price during this gigantic close-out sale. New or used every model, style, or color! All used cars are locally owned. In our auction cars. For example you can buy a 1971 Dodge 1/2 ton Pickup for only \$600. Or save with a 1978 Grand Marquis for only \$2500. Now about a 1983 Toyota GT for only \$5177! Stop by today. Trade-ins are done daily so our selection is always changing. We have the best selection of new cars for easy winter driving. Save big on the remaining 1985 Lynx in stock. The perfect economical car for easy winter driving. Perhaps you prefer a Cougar. Today you can save \$1751 and pay only \$11,586 for a fully equipped Cougar. How about a wagon? Save \$2520 today on a 1985 Mercury Marquis Brougham Station Wagon. Now is the time to buy, so bring your wife, bring your rifle, BUT HURRY. It's Theisen Motors Close-Out Time!

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# Funding Contras presents Republic with familiar dilemma

Thomas Powers

**SOUTH ROYALTON, Vt.** — The Contras trying to overthrow the government of Nicaragua are not the first secret army organized and financed by the United States. We have been doing this road before. If you know where to look you can find remnants — generally in dismal exile — of U.S.-backed rebel armies in the Ukraine, Albania, northern Burma, Laos, Vietnam, Indochina, Tibet, Iraq, Angola and Cuba. I'm probably leaving a few out. Their fates have all been melancholy.

In the weeks before the CIA-mounted invasion of Cuba at the Bay of Pigs, Central Intelligence Agency Director Allen W. Dulles often fell back on his argument of last resort when President Kennedy wavered and threatened to call the whole thing off. What about the rebel army? Dulles would ask. An army presents a serious "disposal problem?" They were perhaps the strongest single military force in Central America. They had already put down an armed rebellion in Guatemala. They wanted to invade Cuba. If you asked them to turn in their guns they might not. Denied a chance to fight Fidel Castro, they might fight us. At the very least they certainly wouldn't have anything nice to say about the United States. Better to let the plan go forward.

John F. Kennedy bought the argument. It would probably be fair to say that the United States backed an invasion of Cuba in April 1961

because it couldn't think what else to do with the rebel army (I had organized for that purpose, intended as a pilot tool, the army became a controlling fact. It's not hard to imagine a similar role for the Contras in Honduras and Costa Rica — a force variously estimated at 10,000 to 20,000 armed men. The CIA created this army for President Reagan's use in a war of nerves with Nicaragua but last year Congress forced the CIA to abandon its role. We are told the rebel army is now being "advised" and "directed" and even funded (with "donations" from "private" individuals) by a military officer on the National Security Council. It should be understood from the outset that this "control" is an illusion. Running an army takes more than a deep pocket. The CIA had long experience and a large cadre of trained men; the NSC has neither. Thus we — the general public, watching the drama unfold through the newspapers — now find ourselves forced to worry about not one but three loose cannons on the deck: the contra army, which may not be willing to call a day when Washington thinks it convenient; the NSC, which may find it likes running secret wars without kibbitzing from Congress, and the "private" funding apparatus, which will undoubtedly expect some sort of reward from a grateful president

(Just as conventional political contributors do, and which, developing a taste for direct action abroad, may draw up an agenda of its own going beyond the war against Soviet penetration of Central America.

This awful but familiar mess is best understood as a constitutional crisis, triggered by the inherent difficulties of running a global foreign policy in a democracy where the governors and governed do not fear the same things. The plain fact is that the American government and the American people parted ways long ago on the subject of the "Soviet star." In dismal succession Washington has attempted to defeat Soviet-backed military forces in Korea, Cuba, Vietnam, Angola, Ethiopia and Central America — secretly when possible, openly when there was no other way. Official Washington had few doubts about the Soviet role in these conflicts; the real argument was about limits — just how far should the United States go to defeat Soviet allies and proxies? The problem was the staying power of the American public in a conventional war — a matter of real significance to any president set on re-election. Korea and Vietnam both suggest that the public patience runs out in a hurry. Lyndon B. Johnson, like Harry S. Truman, read the New Hampshire tea leaves and decided to retire. Americans do not like long, inconclusive wars. Hence the frequent resort to covert action and secret armies. It's a question of expedience, not preference. In Washington, on almost any day of the week, one can find a handful of people from the national security community wringing their hands about the success of Soviet "salami tactics." You may find it hard to believe that grown men would feel genuine alarm at the "loss" of Southern Yemen, Ethiopia, Afghanistan or El Salvador. The last is as poor and backward as the rest. What possible difference can it make whose ambassador has the leader of El Salvador in his pocket? But the national security people don't see it this way. In their view every tooth is a potential problem for the other side in the event of a big general war. Cuba, Nicaragua and El Salvador aren't going to invade the United States — that's obvious — but while we were busy taking care of them in a major war, the Soviets

might be halfway to the Atlantic, or the Persian Gulf, or both. The argument here is between government and people, not Republicans and Democrats. Either one of the latter, out of power, may criticize Washington's secret war of the moment for the record, but postwar history suggests pretty clearly that both parties share a common dread of Marxist-Leninist revolutionary groups hoping to join the socialist camp. It's the American body politic that objects to dirty little wars, hates to pay for them and refuses to fight in them. It isn't the money, even large sums, hidden in the budget, have passed through Congress without difficulty for years. It's the prospect of sending American boys to fight and die in some miserable jungle that wrecks the plans of national security planners. Would the public be surprised or much upset, if the rebels came to power in El Salvador and followed the usual pattern — sent young men to Bulgaria for pilot training, invited East Germans to organize the secret police, signed a coffee export agreement with Moscow, denounced Israel in the U.N., invited U.S. church groups to send volunteers to help with the harvest, doubled the price of newspaper for the bourgeois press, appointed the widow of a moderate leader to be Minister of Feminist Affairs and provided office space for the National Liberation Fronts of Guatemala and Honduras? I doubt it. The national security community in Washington would be beside itself with fury and frustration, but the general public of the United States — and of Britain, France and West Germany, for that matter — simply does not believe that a string of impoverished states with big militias and a dull night life add up to a ge-

opolitical threat, no matter how flowery the annual cable of compliments to Moscow on the anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

The break is complete. Foreign policy-makers in Washington have been worried about Soviet "subversion" for 40 years. If the public ever troubled itself about this, it has quit. Ordinary citizens simply do not care who runs Vietnam, Afghanistan or El Salvador — not enough, at any rate, to fund a serious war, much less send their sons to fight it. Through long and bitter experience, official Washington has learned that the only way to conduct the shooting part of its global rivalry with the Soviet Union is secretly. As the public grows more sophisticated, this gets harder to do. Refusing to

take on for an answer, the administration must run further to get round the end. Now it is stepping outside the bounds of government (and of the Constitution) altogether in order to maintain a degree of pressure on Nicaragua that Congress is unwilling to support. How Congress will deal with this challenge is hard to say. Legend tells us that when Benjamin Franklin came out of the Constitutional Convention he was asked by a woman what sort of government we were to have? He answered, "A republic, Madam — if you can keep it." I begin to see what was troubling him.

Thomas Powers is the author of "The Man Who Knew the Secrets: Richard Helms and the CIA."

## Letters/

### Thanks for coverage

Thank you for the great coverage of the Bill Glass Crusade for the purpose of the Crusade. "That you might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing you might have life through His name" (John 20:31), was largely enhanced through your support. Thank you, SUSAN JESSER Kimberly

### Crusade covered well

We would like to express our appreciation for the coverage The Times-News gave the Intermountain Crusade for Christ. Thank you. FRANK BROADIN DICK GRIFF Twin Falls

### Support appreciated

Calvary Chapel and Omega Sunrise would like to thank the following local businesses and people for allowing us to have the Friday, Aug. 9, night concert for Jesus on the Blue Lakes Blvd. cruise.

We appreciate your support. Thank you: Prime Cut, Dairymen's Udder Place, Blue Lakes Mall, Rox's, neighbors for putting up with the noise and the city for allowing us to MIKE KESTLER Twin Falls

### Events were successful

We would like to extend a generous thanks to the following folks, business and listed employees: Bill Glass, Brian Vriesman, Wood's Market, Wood's Bakery, Duane Kennedy, Roger Taber, Richard McFarland, Smith's Dairy, Orman and Pat Smith, Albert and Mildred Taber, Pat and Angie Kaes, Anna and Linda Clark, Heidi Ambrose, Susan Shafer, Jan Miller, Glen Bedwell, and helpers and Ann McDowell

Once again, thank you to crusade team members, especially those on the youth committee. Tuesday's youth afterglow and Saturday's breakfast were a wonderful success in the glory of the Lord. CHERYL AMBROSE DONNA PETERSON Buhl



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### CORRECTION NOTICE

The art for the #13751-65681 and #13211-65451 washer and dryer pairs on page 13 of the Sears, Aug. 18th circular is transposed. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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P175/80R13	\$49.00
P185/80R13	\$54.00
P195/75R14	\$55.00
P205/75R14	\$58.00
P215/75R14	\$62.00
P205/75R15	\$62.00
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175-13	\$49.00
185-80-13	\$53.00
185/75-14	\$58.00
195/75-14	\$60.00
205/75-14	\$64.00
215/75-14	\$66.00
205/75-15	\$67.00
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# Hormel meatpackers strike plant despite company's threat to leave

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Fifteen hundred meatpackers struck Gen. A. Hormel & Co. on Saturday, refusing to accept the same wages paid at other Hormel plants in spite of a company threat to move its headquarters out of town.

But union officials have said the seniority, attendance control and proposed pay offer is inadequate plant assignments because cuts proposed in benefits would effectively lower workers' incomes. The union also opposes a look for concessions, said union member Nancy Sobolik.

"The mood here is of grave apprehension and fear about the uncertainty of what's ahead," Lawrence Maier, a psychologist at the Mower Mental Health Center in Austin, said Saturday.

Maier said the mental health center has had an increase in cases since the labor dispute began about 10 months ago at Hormel, which provides one out of four paychecks in this southern Minnesota town of 23,000.

"Everybody in town is talking about it," Maier said. "There's no question it's on everybody's mind."

Members of Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers union went on strike at 12:01 a.m. Saturday after overwhelmingly rejecting Hormel's final contract offer earlier in the week.

Hormel offered to pay Austin workers a base \$10 an hour starting Sept. 1, which matches the wage at nine other Hormel union plants. The industry average is \$8 to \$9 an hour, the company said.

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# 600 stage parade to show support of Union Carbide

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Nearly 600 people paraded through this Kanawha Valley community Saturday in support of Union Carbide Corp., whose plants leaked irritating and toxic chemicals twice in a week.

Betty Ray, one of the residents who organized the parade, said the demonstration was designed to counter bad publicity generated by the spills.

"I think the reaction to last Sunday's spill-at-Institute was all out of proportion," she said.

Six workers and 129 residents were treated at hospitals a week ago after the accidental release from the Institute plant of up to 500 pounds of a combination of methylcarbamate, a pesticide ingredient, and methylene chloride, a suspected carcinogen.

Two days later, a cloud of non-toxic but irritating chemicals

escaped into the atmosphere from Carbide's South Charleston plant. Carbide officials said a pressure buildup caused a tank valve to open, releasing isopropanol and UCON, chemicals used in a brake fluid retreating process.

Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson, visiting on Friday, said the two leaks were vastly different from Carbide's disastrous December leak in Bhopal, India, where an estimated 2,000 people were killed when methyl isocyanate escaped from a holding tank.

"This was not a life-threatening event," Anderson said of Sunday's leak at the Institute plant, the nation's only producer of MIC for insecticide.

Anderson said Carbide has no plans to pull out of the Kanawha Valley, where the company has been making chemicals since 1927.

"We were here first, and if anybody doesn't like Union Carbide, they can move out," Carbide employee Warren Patchey said during Saturday's march.

However, scattered among the parade was "Kiss a Carbide Today" T-shirts, was a littering of "Carbide Kills" leaflets.

The bright yellow and black "Kiss A Carbide Today" and "I Love Carbide" T-shirts appeared, with the help of entrepreneurs, in Kanawha Valley stores shortly after the Bhopal disaster.

However, parade supporters handed out "West Virginians Support Carbide" baseball caps and similar pro-Carbide T-shirts just before the march.

Carbide employs 6,000 people in the Kanawha Valley out of about 10,000 chemical industry workers in the region.

# Defense jet flies lawmaker to Rio

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department, after agreeing to fly five congressmen to Brazil on a fact-finding trip, dispatched a military plane last week with only one member aboard, Pentagon officials believe they were the victim of "congressional subterfuge" about the trip.

As a result of the change in plans, a party of seven led by Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., his daughter and several staffers is in Brazil after flying aboard the military equivalent of a DC-9. The seven are being attend-

ed by a doctor and four military escorts, in addition to the normal crew of six.

The wife of one of the military escorts also went on the plane, which left Washington on Wednesday and is scheduled to return on Tuesday. The plane has a maximum capacity of 42.

At an operating expense of \$2,310 an hour, the cost of flying the plane over to Brazil is roughly \$25,410.

Moreover, the Air Force has been told that Alexander and his party wish to fly to San Pedro Sula, Hon-

duras, after leaving Brazil, at which point the congressman and his daughter will leave the plane and return to the United States by other means. The plane will thus fly back to Washington without any member of Congress aboard.

Efforts to reach Alexander's party at their Rio de Janeiro hotel were unsuccessful. Alexander aide William Miles with the group in Brazil did not return phone calls from reporters seeking comment Friday and Saturday.

# Boy killed mother

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy has been convicted of murdering his mother, whose body was found stuffed in a freezer in the family's garage.

Alan T. Peters faces a minimum sentence of 20 years in the April 17 strangulation of his mother, Peggy Ann Tutor, 38.

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# FBI: 44 officers killed by assailants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-four law enforcement officers were killed in the line of duty by assailants during the first six months of this year, the FBI said Saturday.

It said the bureau's preliminary Uniform Crime Reporting statistics showed an increase from the first half of 1984, when 39 such deaths occurred.

The FBI said that firearms were used in the killing of 37 officers this year, and that handguns were used in 29 of those murders, shotguns in six, and rifles in two. The bureau said four officers were killed with motor vehicles; two with blunt in-

struments, and one with a knife.

Geographically, 21 officers were slain in the southwestern part of the country, eight in the midwestern states, six in the northeastern states and five in the western states, the report said. Three were slain in Puerto Rico and one in Mexico.

Twenty-eight of the victims were city police, seven were county officers, eight were employed by state law enforcement agencies, and one was a federal officer, the report said.

It said that 11 officers were killed "upon answering disturbance calls"

and 10 were murdered while enforcing traffic laws. Another 10 officers were attempting to apprehend or arrest suspects at the time of their death.

Of these victims, the FBI said, four were attempting to thwart robbers or were in pursuit of robbery suspects, three were responding to burglaries, and three were involved in drug-related situations.

Seven victims were murdered while investigating suspicious persons or circumstances, the bureau said, while three died while handling or transporting prisoners, and three were ambushed.

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### FALL 1985

CONTINUING EDUCATION - TWIN FALLS

ALL CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF SEPT. 3 (unless noted otherwise)

REGISTRATION: Wednesday, August 28, noon to 8 p.m. ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E., Twin Falls 734-4478

#### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

History 317/517 - Industrialization and Reform in America 3 credits - Quinn 7-9:30 p.m. - M T.F. Resident Center	Speech 201 - Business and Professional Speaking 3 credits - Nicholson 7:00 p.m. - F T.F. Resident Center Required for Business majors
Social Work 272 - Human Behavior and the Social Environment 3 credits - McGroer 7-9:30 p.m. - Th T.F. Resident Center Required for Social Work Licenture	Psychology 397/399 - Stress, Health and Coping 1 credit - Joss Uida Saturdays - Sept. 28, Oct. 5 W. Minico Jr. High Paul

#### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Ed. 491/591 - Advanced Children's Literature 3 credits - Bonniendi F: 4-7 p.m. 5-8 a.m. to noon, Sept. 6-7, Sept. 20-21, Oct. 4-5, Oct. 18-19 T.F. Resident Center	Ed. 491/591 - Piaget Math 3 credits - Piag. Sept. 13-14, Sept. 20-21, Sept. 27-28 T.F. Resident Center
Ed. 406 - History of Education 3 credits - Gates 6-9 p.m. - W T.F. Resident Center	H.E. 430/530 - Organization and Curriculum in Health Education 2 credits - Kolander 10A T.F. Resident Center
Ed. 497/597 - Microcomputer Applications: Integrated Software 3 credits - Makings M: 6-10 p.m. starting Sept. 30 College of Southern Idaho	H.E. 485/585 - Independent Problems in Health Education Variable credit - Kolander 10A T.F. Resident Center

Con. Ed. 497/597 - Child Abuse  
1 credit - Piag  
Oct. 11-12 F: 5-9 p.m. 5-9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
T.F. Resident Center

#### COLLEGE OF HEALTH-RELATED PROFESSIONS

Nursing 330 - Nursing Research 2 credits - Thum F.S. Sept. 6-Nov. 16 College of Southern Idaho - TBA Required for B.S.N. Students	SP/A 491/591 - Professional Effectiveness 2 credits - Deputy 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. - S Sept. 14, Oct. 12, Nov. 9, Dec. 7 T.F. Resident Center
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**NOTE:** College of Education undergraduates or graduate students who need advising may call the Resident Center for an appointment with Dr. George Gates, who will be here from noon to 8 p.m. on Aug. 28.

#### REGISTRATION FEES

Fee for undergraduate credit is \$50.25 per credit. Graduate fee is \$67.25 per credit. Persons over 60 years of age pay \$.50 per registration. Registration is not complete unless fees are paid.

#### NOTE TO COMMUTERS

If you travel to the Pocatello campus for classes, please call the Resident Center to facilitate car pool arrangements.

For Further Information: Call Marge Slotton  
ISU Resident Center 734-4478  
(Office Hours: 1 to 5 p.m.)

# Cross-country walk against drunk driving kicks off in LA

## MADD route hits 15 states

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A walk across America intended to raise a nationwide outcry against drunken driving kicked off Saturday with a celebrity-studded inaugural mile through downtown.

Mayor Tom Bradley and actors Henry Winkler, Kate Jackson and Jamie Lee Curtis led the procession of about 300 members and supporters of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

"We simply must remove this threat of madness from our society," Bradley said before the start of the four-month, 4,205-mile walk, which will pass through 15 states before culminating in a candlelight vigil Dec. 9 at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. MADD plans to have at least two or three members or supporters at all stages of the walk.

"Far too many families have suffered the tragedy of having loved ones maimed, injured or killed by drunk drivers. There is no excuse for it," he said. "You can have a good time without getting drunk and getting behind the wheel of a car. This is the message we want to deliver across America."

Miss Jackson said she attended "to call attention to something that's very worthwhile."

"This compares to the Olympic torch relay that ignited the spirit of Americans, and we believe this also celebrates the American family," said Howard Jackson, president of the Walkers Club of America which is coordinating the march route.

To MADD founder Candy Lightner, the march "will dramatize the issue of impaired driving. The goal is to end the tragedy of impaired driving."

Ms. Lightner said the drive will carry two symbols: a "Declaration of Caring" scroll signed by participants and a family photo carriage with pictures gathered on the trip. The first to sign the scroll was actor Burt Reynolds.

"We hope to collect 1 million



Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley joins MADD founder Candy Lightner on the first leg of the 4,205-mile route

photographs of American families." Ms. Lightner said, "MADD believes nationwide efforts on behalf of the well-being and future of the American family."

The walk will pass through 29 cities before reaching Washington prior to National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week in December.

Major cities on the route include San Diego; Phoenix, Ariz.; Tucson, Ariz.; Las Cruces, N.M.; El Paso, Abilene, Fort Worth and Dallas in Texas; Oklahoma City; Tulsa, Okla.; Topeka, Kans.; Kansas City, St. Louis and Springfield, Mo.; Chicago; Indianapolis; Cincinnati, Dayton and Columbus, Ohio; Wheeling, W. Va.; Pittsburgh; New York; Philadelphia, and Baltimore.

# Despite region's economic woes, Midwest governors think positive

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — The Midwest has been plagued by farm woes, unemployment and a dwindling industrial base, but leaders gathered Sunday for the Midwest Governors' meeting expressed hope to focus on their region's assets.

The area has lost General Motors Corp.'s Saturn carmaking project to Tennessee, but Mazda Motor Corp. is building a plant in Flat Rock and four Midwest states still are vying for a facility to produce cars under a joint Chrysler Corp.-Mitsubishi Motors Corp. venture.

The region is rebounding from troubles caused by the recent recession, and the 10 governors and lieutenant governors attending the three-day conference plan to play up their state's successes and look to the future.

"One of the key things is that the

Midwest has taken a lot of beating in the past few years," said Rosemary Freeman, deputy director of Michigan's office in Washington, D.C. "We're looking at this conference to highlight some of the positive things that are going on."

Those things include tourism, research and development projects, changes in industrial technology and programs to bring financial stability to farmers, she said.

"Midwest on the Move" is the general theme," said Ms. Freeman, who helped organize the conference. "Basically, we're taking a futurist approach. We have asked the speakers to talk about the future of the Midwest from their perspective."

Michigan Gov. James Blanchard is the meeting's host, and Indiana Gov. Robert Orr is serving as chairman.

"After a period of uncertainty, the Midwestern states are emerging with new confidence, a clear vision of the future and a new ability to capitalize on opportunities," Blanchard said.

Govs. Robert Kerrey of Nebraska, Terry Branstad of Iowa, John Ashcroft of Missouri, John Carlin of Kansas, Richard Celeste of Ohio and James Thompson of Illinois are expected to attend; Govs. Anthony Earl of Wisconsin and Rudy Perpich of Minnesota are sending lieutenant governors.

The leaders will hear from Ameritech Chairman and Chief Executive Officer William Weiss, Ford Motor Co. Chairman Donald Peterson and Purdue University President Steven Beerling.

Pollster Louis Harris will explore changing attitudes in the region.

# Airplane headed for museum crashes

PARIS, Texas (AP) — A World War II-era plane on a test run before heading for an air museum crashed Saturday, but the two pilots managed to walk away, authorities said.

The A-26 plane went down in a field near Paris Cox Field, where it had just taken off, authorities said.

Faul Weston, a pilot at Air Nostalgia in Stockton, Calif., and Shane Williams, the plane's navigator, were taken to St. Joseph's

Hospital where they were being treated in the emergency room for minor injuries, said hospital spokeswoman Jan Huff.

Weston and Shane were employed by Air Nostalgia, a company which buys vintage aircraft for display. Weston said he was testing the landing gear of the attack plane before flying it later Saturday to the U.S. Air Force Air Museum in Fargo, N.D.

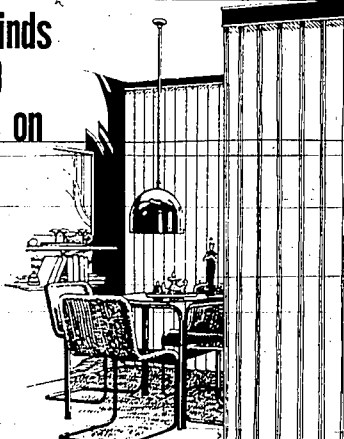
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Some say it moves

## Pilgrims flock to town to see statue of Mary

BALLINSPIITTE, Ireland (AP) — Pilgrims have thronged to this tiny village by the tens of thousands in the past month to see a statue of the Virgin Mary which dozens of people say has moved before their eyes.

Although Roman Catholic clergy have urged caution, the influx of pilgrims has turned this village of three pubs and a few shops into one of Ireland's major tourist attractions. Scores of vendors moved in to take advantage of the crowds.

The granite statue of Mary, mother of Jesus, was built 30 years ago in a hillside grotto outside the village 30 miles from the southern city of Cork. It attracted no extraordinary notice until July.

Then, several residents reported seeing the statue move. As word spread, the crowds grew.

Last Thursday, on the Feast of the Assumption celebrating Mary's ascent into heaven, more than 15,000 people turned up, a record for any one day. A three-day weekend attracted an estimated 30,000.

The Catholic bishop of Cork, Michael Murphy, urged caution in dealing with reports of movement. He said the church would have to examine all natural explanations before it could agree anything spiritual was involved at the grotto.

"At this stage, we cannot say whether Ballinspittle could become a second Lourdes," Murphy said, referring to the French shrine where

St. Bernadette repeatedly saw the Virgin in 1858.

Dr. Jurek Kirakowski, a psychologist at Cork University, said the reported movements at Ballinspittle were an optical illusion.

"These grottoes are all very similar in terms of the grayness of the background which merges into the sky when you look up at them at twilight," Kirakowski said. "The glare from the illuminated halo on the statue means you cannot easily see the head and shoulders in relation to the rock face behind."

Skepticism holds little weight with those who say they saw the statue move.

Teresa O'Donnell of Skibberreen said she saw the statue on July 25 "and it appeared to get bigger and clearer."

She returned with her family the following night, when she said they saw "a small silver cross shining very brightly" on a nearby hillside. Christopher Draper, a Protestant farmer, said, "I saw the statue shaking from the shoulders up. I don't know what to make of it, but you can't say your own eyes are telling lies."

A local shrine committee has now been established and members are recording all reports of movements. They are also acting as stewards in the grotto area, which now boasts benches for viewing, telephone booths and public toilets.

## Salvage vessels steam for Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Marine salvage companies have sent at least a dozen vessels to the southern Persian Gulf Saturday, fearing Iran might raid oil tankers in retaliation for Iraq's attack on its Kharg Island oil terminal.

"Retaliatory action by Iran cannot be excluded," said one maritime shipping agent, who spoke on condition he not be identified. "The most likely spot for attacks is the Sheh-Dam area north of Qatar. At least a dozen salvage tugboats have been on standby there to offer help to ships, if need be."

Iran and Iraq have been fighting a bloody border war for five years.

On Thursday, Iraqi warplanes attacked Kharg Island, Iran's main oil export terminal in the northeastern gulf. They destroyed one of three loading jetties and set fire to surface pipelines and storage tanks, marine salvage executives said.

Arab diplomatic sources said, meanwhile, that Kuwait put its military on maximum alert Thursday when the Iraqis struck Kharg. They said Saudi Arabia also raised its defenses to a state of emergency in the eastern part of the country along Persian Gulf.

Kuwait and Saudi Arabia are the two Arab countries located closest to the Iran-Iraq warfront. Gulf-based shipping sources said that despite extensive damage to the loading facilities at Kharg, tankers have been berthing at its "sea island" jetty and loading crude oil without difficulty.

In Baghdad, President Saddam Hussein of Iraq said the attack on Kharg Island was a "major historic action."

"One of the reasons why Iraq postponed an air strike at Kharg was that we were hoping not to deprive the Iranian regime of everything and leave it unable to move toward peace," he said as he awarded medals to a group of Iranian pilots.

Hussein said all pilots who took part in the Kharg Island raid "returned safely to base." In a speech distributed by the Iraqi News Agency and monitored in Bahrain.

In Tehran, the Iranian newspaper Keyhan el-Arabi dismissed as "propaganda" Iraq's claim that Kharg Island had been destroyed.

In February 1984, Iraq warned international shipping companies not to send their vessels within 50 miles of Kharg Island or risk attack.

## Jordan leader insists on international talks

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan's prime minister, Zaid Rifai, said Saturday the United States has not insisted that a meeting with a Jordanian-Palestinian team lead to direct talks between the team and Israel.

He also told reporters at a news conference that Jordan would not back off from its stand that any talks with Israel take place "within the framework of an international conference" involving the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Rifai's remarks struck at the root of Israel's opposition to U.S. talks with a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. Israel has insisted such a meeting be held only as a prelude to direct Arab-Israeli talks, and rejected any party with the PLO.

Jordan hopes a U.S. meeting with a joint delegation would lead to peace with Israel and creation of a Palestinian state federated with Jordan.

U.S. officials have assured Israel the meeting would not take place unless the talks are aimed at direct Arab-Israeli negotiations.

Washington also told Israel that it opposes an international conference to discuss Mideast peace.

"We are not bound by the contents of such exchanges, if they did take place," Rifai said. "And if, God forbid, there should be such conditions, this would be rejected."

"As far as we're concerned, there has been no American insistence that this dialogue should lead to direct negotiations" with Israel, Rifai said. "We know absolutely nothing formally and officially."

Richard Murphy, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, arrived in Jordan late Saturday in a Middle East tour aimed at seeking a meeting with a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

He was expected to meet Rifai during his stay.

Rifai said "some progress" was made during Murphy's previous visit to Amman last week, but said he did not expect a Jordanian-Palestinian-American meeting to take place during Murphy's brief return trip.

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# Pope assails polygamy, birth control in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Saturday assailed polygamy and contraception at a Mass in Kenya, where the government is promoting birth control to reduce soaring population growth.

Preaching in a country where men frequently have more than one wife and where mothers have an average of eight children, the pontiff said marriage should be "a communion of one man and one woman" and that "contraception and abortion are wrong."

The statements brought polite applause from about 200 people jammed into Nyayo National Stadium for the ceremony, during which the pope married 25 couples from across this East African nation.

Saturday's Mass was a high point of the pope's visit to this capital, the next-to-last stop on a 12-day, seven-nation African pilgrimage.

On Sunday, he is to preside at an open-air Mass closing the 43rd International Eucharistic Congress, which began Aug. 11. His final stop will be in Morocco on Monday.

The pope arrived in Kenya on Friday evening from Zaire, and spent Saturday morning touring the 720-square mile Masai Mara game reserve in southwestern Kenya along the Tanzanian border.

The pope said Saturday that husband and wife must "be ready with stout hearts to cooperate with the love of the Creator and the Savior, who through them will enlarge and enrich his own family day by day."

"That is why anti-life actions such as contraception and abortion are wrong and unworthy of good husbands and wives," John Paul said in his homily, speaking in English.

Kenya has a population growth rate of more than 4 percent — the world's highest — and the government has actively promoted artificial birth control as part of a broad campaign to curb the growth rate.

"In the Old Testament, polygamy was sometimes tolerated," John Paul said. "But in the new covenant our Savior restored marriage to its original state as a communion of one man and one woman."

The pope said his message was especially intended for the young.

"Perhaps there was a time when the family and local community prepared young people for marriage quite well, but in many places today little preparation is provided," he said. "They should therefore be carefully instructed concerning the grace of marriage."

"Important too is a proper understanding of the nature of sexuality and responsible parenthood, including the methods of natural family planning and the reasons for its use."

"Natural family planning usually refers to the so-called rhythm method, which involves sexual abstinence during a woman's fertile periods.

By the time the pope arrived at Nyayo Stadium, people had been waiting for hours in a hot afternoon sun.

# Two more killed in police-mob clashes

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said Saturday they killed two black men in clashes and detained 152 people in one of the largest sweeps since emergency laws were imposed July 21 to try to end nearly a year of rioting.

Police also said fire bombs were heaved at the homes of two members of the mixed-race chamber of Parliament, which seats Asians, whites and mixed-race people in segregated chambers but denies representation to the black majority.

New curfew laws appeared to be effective in Soweto, near Johannesburg, and in several other black districts. Police reported no incidents during curfew hours from 10 p.m. Friday until 4 a.m. Saturday. The curfew is in force until further notice.

More than 600 people, nearly all of them black, have perished in disturbances that began last August. Most victims were killed in confrontations with police, but black mobs killed many other blacks thought to be informers or collaborators with white rule, such as police officers and town councilors.

A police spokesman said Saturday officers shot and killed one man after he threw a gasoline bomb at a security vehicle near Worcester, a wine-producing center about 52 miles inland from Cape Town near the Hex River Mountains.

A police shotgun blast killed a second man in a crowd throwing stones near the farming center of Bethal, 81 miles east of Johannesburg, he reported.

Neither victim was identified. The police spokesman, who cannot be identified under department rules, said he did not know if the victims died late Friday or before dawn Saturday.

The 152 people reported detained between early Friday and early Saturday were the most seized in one day since more than 200 were believed to have been detained July 23, two days after the government gave security forces emergency powers.

On Thursday, police said 746 people were being held. The figure was 786 on Friday and jumped by 152 to 938 on Saturday.

Police do not elaborate on the data beyond issuing telexed messages giving the number of people being held and, occasionally, the number released since emergency law was imposed. On Saturday, the police said 1,022 had been freed since July 21.

The Detainees' Parents Support Committee, which works on behalf of detainees and publicizes their plight, said in a statement Friday it had heard some detainees were being tortured. A spokesman for the national Prisons Department said the charge was too vague to investigate.

Thursday night, President P. W. Botha gave a policy address that angered many who believed he might make concessions to the black majority to try to halt spiraling violence.

Botha instead said he and his National Party will keep amending apartheid at their own pace.

Apartheid is the legal system of race-separation by which the nation's 5 million whites rule over 24 million blacks. Most blacks already have dismissed Botha's reforms as cosmetic moves.

Blacks can marry whites and stay in a few previously whites-only hotels, but they still need government permission to work in white areas.

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# Investigator finds cracks in 747 wall

TOKYO (AP) — A top government investigator said Saturday he saw numerous cracks on the rear pressure wall of the Japan Air Lines jet, which he examined in the wreckage the day after the plane crashed, killing 520 people.

However, he said further investigation was needed to determine if the impact of the crash created the cracks in the Boeing 747, and would not say if the cracks have caused the bulkhead to burst, sending the plane out of control.

Hiroshi Fujiwara, the deputy investigator of the Transport Ministry's Aircraft Accident Investigation Commission, said his team will now "extensively deal with the pressure bulkhead although the cause of last Monday's crash has not yet been determined."

After reporting an emergency over water south of Tokyo, the Boeing 747, bound for the western city of Osaka from Tokyo, pitched out of control for 39 minutes over central Japan before slamming into a mountain.

Four passengers survived the crash, the worst single-plane disaster ever.

Fujiwara declined to say if the cracks were responsible for the crash.

The cracks were found throughout the concave-shaped partition, not in any specific location, he said.

The bulkhead theory, widely publicized in the Japanese press, holds that if the bulkhead gave, pressurized air in the cabin could have burst into the tail section, rupturing the vertical stabilizer and damaging the rudder and hydraulic systems.

Such an explosion would have left Capt. Masami Takahama, pilot of JAL Flight 123, with only the plane's four engines to steer the aircraft, and account for the pitching and yawing a survivor said the plane fell into, and the wide curve it took in an apparent bid to return to Tokyo.

Thirty-nine pieces from the tail fin and auxiliary power unit in the tail cone had been recovered by Saturday from the sea south of Tokyo.

# 747 crash victim wrote family note

TOKYO (AP) — A 41-year-old architect, among the 520 people killed in last Monday's crash of a Japan Air Lines jet, wrote a one-sentence message to his family before the disaster, the Yomiuri-Shimbu reported Saturday.

"I want you to be strong," Kazuo Yoshimura wrote on the back of a company document before the jet crashed in the remote mountains of central Japan, the newspaper said.

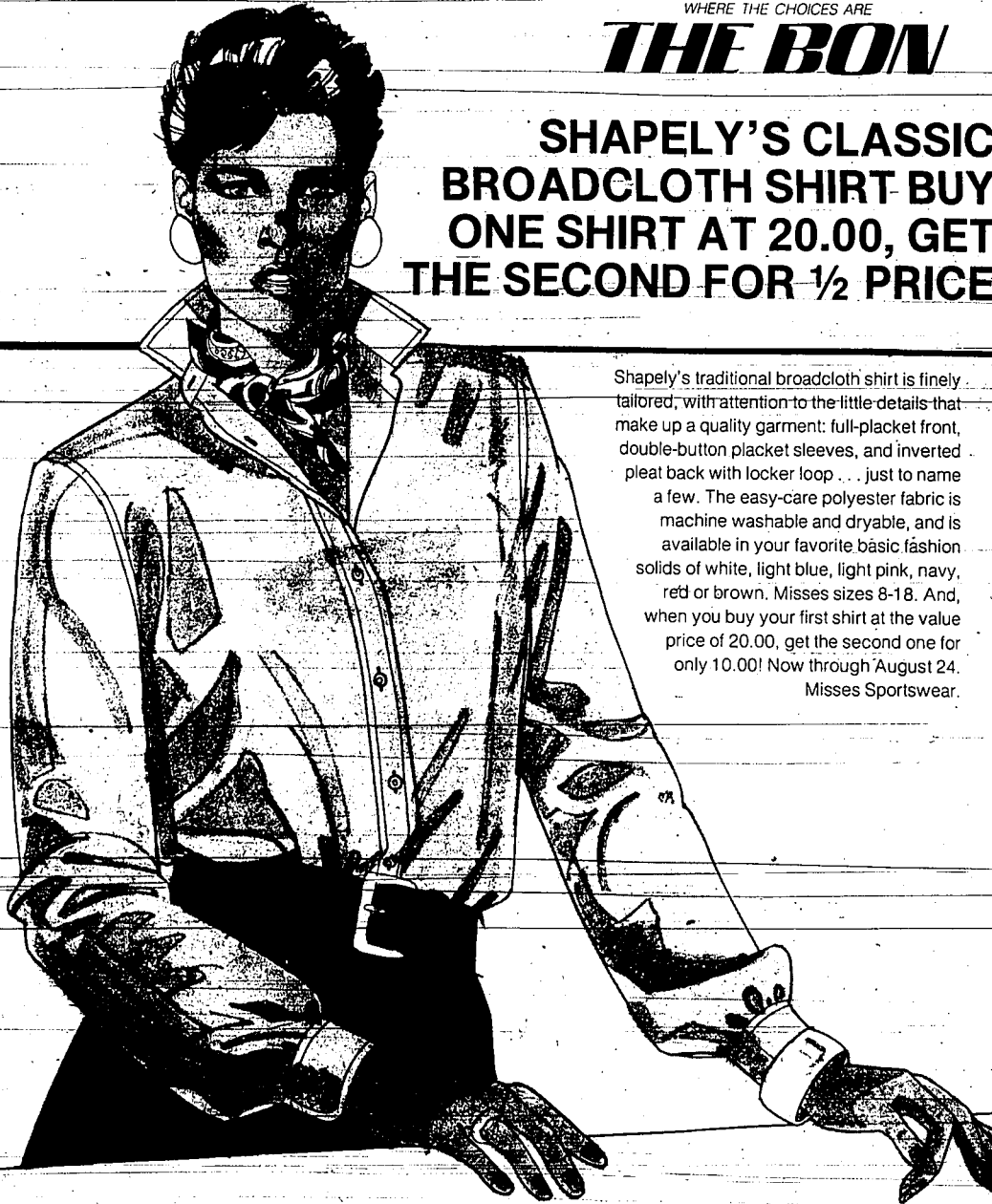
The bloodstained message addressed to his wife Yoshie and two children was found among his belongings, returned with his body Saturday, the paper said.

The report said Yoshimura probably wrote the note minutes before the Boeing 747 crashed, but did not give details. Four people survived the crash, the worst single-plane disaster in aviation history.

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# Sunday crossword/people

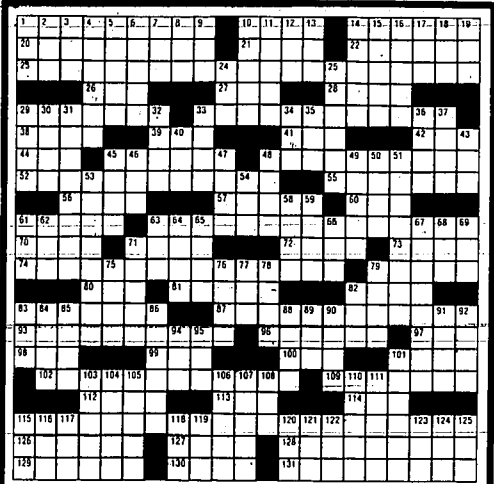
# Hard-driving Newman hopes to win race at Watkins Glen

NAME-CALLING

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etkenson

- ACROSS**
- 10 Self-righteous
  - 11 (Imously)
  - 14 Tending to sulk
  - 20 Exit's end
  - 21 "Candid Camera" man
  - 22 Leather cowboy
  - 23 Xavior
  - 26 Weapon
  - 27 Fate
  - 28 Der— (Adenauer)
  - 29 Properties
  - 33 Bolivia
  - 36 Word with half-or-house
  - 39 Old Fr. coin
  - 41 Lanka
  - 42 Capri
  - 44 —king
  - 45 Charm
  - 48 Implement for
  - 52 La Guardia (with "The")
  - 55 Hedge nest
  - 56 Speaks
  - 57 Related on mother's side
  - 60 Lab. grp.
  - 61 Narrow channel
  - 63 Attilla
  - 70 Per—
  - 71 Swim place
  - 72 Autocrat
  - 73 Carhop's item
  - 74 Patton
  - 79 Jolop
  - 80 Roman household god
  - 81 Playground attraction
  - 82 Did garden work
  - 83 Elongate
  - 87 Job with "The"
  - 93 Families in dwellings
  - 96 Substantial
  - 97 Kind of cross
  - 98 Salamander
  - 99 —de Oro
  - 100 Ameland
  - 101 Fun
  - 102 Rommel
  - 108 Inclinations
  - 112 Velinike deposit
  - 113 —Claire, Wis.
  - 114 — (Lind)
  - 115 Lind
  - 126 Caribbean gulf
  - 127 Rudder support
  - 128 —not in our stars, but in —
  - 129 Takes the
  - 130 Joins
  - 131 Covers with
  - Down
  - 1 Exactly
  - 2 Royal letters
  - 3 End or bond ending
  - 4 "The Great Communicator"
  - 5 Computer data



- 6 Pill
- 7 Large alothe
- 8 Banking abbr.
- 9 Presidential
- 10 —and his money—
- 11 Civilian dress
- 12 Fomled
- 13 Utmost
- 14 Chamberlain (with "The")
- 15 Horse blanket
- 16 Destroyed
- 17 Cuckoo
- 18 Horn ruff
- 19 Fowl
- 24 House wing
- 25 Short-reeling rope
- 26 Caribbean gulf
- 27 Rudder support
- 28 —not in our stars, but in —
- 29 Takes the
- 30 Joins
- 31 Covers with
- 32 Down
- 33 Exactly
- 34 Royal letters
- 35 End or bond ending
- 36 "The Great Communicator"
- 37 Computer data
- 48 Sailboat
- 49 He attempts
- 50 Wadgets
- 51 Rhapsody
- 52 Shakers and shakes
- 54 Env. item
- 55 Belted wear
- 56 Formerly once
- 58 Phrase of assent
- 59 Excessively
- 64 Troughs
- 65 Jar, airline
- 66 Fuel
- 67 Arranges progressively
- 68 Grain
- 69 Coloring matter
- 71 Portico
- 75 Modern
- 76 Dressstone
- 77 Successor
- 78 to HST
- 79 Class subj.
- 80 Reproduce
- 82 Holbrook
- 83 Increase
- 84 —de-ego
- 85 Doctor's degree
- 86 "The Big Bam-bino" —round (playing pranks)
- 88 Sauce thickener
- 89 Carne into
- 90 Brainstorm
- 91 Patient
- 92 Simple shelters
- 94 Golf ball position
- 95 Beetle
- 101 Beest's milieu
- 103 Fictional cow
- 104 Natural talent
- 105 Paradisea
- 106 Laugh
- 107 Grooved tooth
- 108 Madame's affirmation
- 8/18/85
- 110 Like wafers
- 111 Chair-man
- 115 8 pt. play
- 116 Jipjape for one
- 117 Belote
- 118 Royal or loyal follower
- 119 Schuss
- 120 Ter
- 121 Partner of c/o
- 122 Finance off.
- 123 Gardner
- 124 Channeled
- 125 Letter

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Actor and auto-racer Paul Newman, who has been forced out of two recent races by mechanical problems, says he's hoping for better luck at the course here.

"Being a fast course should be a benefit for our car. We'd really like to win this one — we've come, so close in our last two," Newman said in a news release.

He'll be trying for his third straight pole position at the 101-mile Chase Lincoln First Trans-Am at Watkins Glen International on Aug. 25.

Newman set track records to win the favored pole position at the Road America and Lime Rock Trans-Am events, but left both "races" because of mechanical trouble.

**Producer Peters named in Aspen double lawsuit**

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Two men have filed a \$22 million lawsuit against Hollywood film producer Jon Peters, the former boyfriend of singer Barbara Streisand, claiming he pointed a handgun at them and pulled the trigger.

No shots were fired, although Peters pulled the trigger four times, according to a lawsuit filed by Denver lawyer Walter Gerash for James Bates, 19, and Thomas Aley, 25, both of Aspen.

The lawsuit contends the 40-year-old Peters, who produced such films as "Flashdance," "Midnight Express" and "A Star Is Born," put a .45-caliber Colt revolver to Bates' forehead, pulling the trigger twice. He then aimed the gun at Aley's chest, again pulling the trigger twice, the lawsuit said.

It said the incident occurred at the door of Peters' vacation home the morning of July 30.

Gerash said Bates and Aley went there to collect \$110 for landscape work, and Peters emerged from the front door with the gun. —The two have since received checks for the work, Gerash said.

A spokesman for Peters said this week the producer was unavailable for comment on the lawsuit, filed two weeks ago. —The Pitkin County Sheriff's Department said the case is under investigation.

**Dole brings pizza aid to home state soldiers**

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Robert Dole, the Senate Republican leader, airlifted 30 chilled pizzas to Kansas servicemen near Korea's demilitarized zone Saturday.

An American military official who accompanied Dole in his helicopter trip to the Army's Camp Kitty Hawk said that the senator had brought the pizzas in coolers from his home state of Kansas.

The senator reportedly chose pizza because the Pizza Hut chain is headquartered in Kansas.

Dole, accompanied by his wife, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, is in South Korea on the first leg of a five-nation Asian tour, as head of a seven-member Senate delegation.

Three Kansas soldiers received the pizzas at the camp on behalf of a number of military servicemen from the state who are stationed in South Korea, according to the official.



**PAUL NEWMAN**  
Beset by mechanical troubles

**Belushi's doctor loses plea against countersuit**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge has refused to dismiss a countersuit filed by author Bob Woodward against a doctor who is suing him over alleged inaccuracies in his book about the late comedian — John Belushi.

Dr. Robert Feder asked U.S. District Judge William Keller to dismiss Woodward's countersuit.

The judge on Friday threw out a

claim of interference with constitutional rights, but he left intact a charge of abuse of process in state court and breach-of-contract, said Bob Kuenzel, Woodward's lawyer.

Feder, a Beverly Hills eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, charged in his suit that Woodward was wrong when he asserted the doctor had given Belushi amphetamines on demand.

The disputed assertions are in the book, "Wired: The Short Life and Fast Times of John Belushi," which details the actor's plunge into drugs after finding success as the star of television's "Saturday Night Live" and such movies as "Animal House."

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## Editor vents anger on camera thief

GLENN'S FERRY (AP) — If you find yourself wanting to take pictures while passing through the scenic south-central Idaho community of Glenns Ferry, nestled

serenely along the Snake River, buy a camera.

A thief in the town of about 1,000, apparently unschooled in the power of the press, recently took it upon himself to steal a camera, wallet and other equipment from the editor of the weekly Glenns Ferry Pilot newspaper.

"This curse on your head, night thief, street cur, to carry with you on your devious journey," McCaffrey wrote in the letters section of a recent issue of the Pilot.

"Your crippled heart allowed you to take my trade tools and with them, your tools, all the effort and practice put into learning how these tools are best used."

But he was just getting warmed up.

**Pope takes bumps**

MASAI MARA, Kenya (AP) — Pope John Paul II ventured on a bumpy safari Saturday to show support of Kenya's wildlife conservation, and granted a quick audience and a friendly pat to a nervous baby rhinoceros.

Accompanied by Kenya's Cardinal Maurice Otunga, John Paul rode in a dirt, four-wheel-drive vehicle over the four roads of Masai Mara, a 720-square-mile expanse of rolling grassland in southwestern Kenya.

During his 90-minute visit, the pope first saw a lone cheetah, then viewed elephants, giraffes, buffalo and a family of lionesses and cubs resting beside a newly killed wildebeest.

Later, John Paul was introduced to Samia, the 250-pound, 6-month-old rhino airlifted from a ranch in northern Kenya for his visit.

"May the cancer in your soul manifest itself into a cancer ravaging your body. May you die alone at night, in great pain and with nobody in this world caring. May you die filled with terror, a result of your firm belief in your own terrible and everlasting damnation."

There was no word on whether the stolen items were returned.

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# Utah canyon upgraded as potential nuke waste site

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah could move up as a possible site for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste facility, under a plan being considered by the federal Department of Energy, a state official says.

Patrick D. Spurgin, director of the state High Level Nuclear Waste Office, said in a statement issued Saturday that the Energy Department may change its method of ranking sites under consideration for the waste repository.

Spurgin said the changes could put Davis Canyon, adjacent to Canyonlands National Park in southern Utah, higher on the list of sites preferred for further testing.

The ranking of potentially acceptable sites for purposes of additional testing decisions is a complex process, said Spurgin. "It is sensitive to the data collection and analysis process. It is far from certain that a change in ranking methods would change the status of the Davis Canyon site, but DOE's statements indicate it is a serious possibility.

The DOE is considering sites in Utah, Texas, Washington, Mississippi and Nevada.

Utah Gov. Norm Bangert and his predecessor, Scott Matheson, both have accused the DOE of doing insufficient research and refusing to share information with the state about its method of choosing a site for the repository.

Bangert has said he will oppose construction of the site in Utah until the DOE convinces him that its selection methods are sound and are not unduly influenced by political considerations.

Environmental groups also have opposed the selection of Davis Canyon because of the proximity to Canyonlands. Environmentalists contend that the construction of the repository will destroy the pristine beauty of the national park.

DOE is interested in Davis Canyon because it lies above the Gibson Dome salt deposit. DOE planners believe the salt deposits might provide a safe, permanent burial site for high-level nuclear waste.

# Animal virus forces closing of Colorado livestock shows

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Officials of the Colorado State Fair, set to open in a week, say an outbreak of a viral animal disease has forced them to cancel two livestock shows, and authorities in other states are warning owners not to show livestock at the fair.

James Williams, an assistant state veterinarian, said Friday that officials in 10 states have told horse and cattle owners if they take their animals to the Colorado fair, they will not be allowed to return the animals to their home states. The virus affects horses, cattle and swine.

But Williams said his office will not attempt to prevent the arrival of animals at the fair. Horses and cattle will be checked for signs of the disease as they arrive, and their stalls will be sprayed with disinfectant, he said.

He said about 120 Colorado farms are under quarantine in the outbreak, 80 of them in Pueblo County.

Assistant Fair Manager Larry Wagner said Friday the virus, vesicular stomatitis — which is contagious but not fatal, and can't be transmitted to humans — triggered the decision. The disease runs its course in about two weeks.

"Unfortunately, it has made an impact on our livestock and horse shows, particularly in the beef shows," Wagner said. "We had about 800 cattle of all breeds last year, and this year we might have about 500."

The canceled shows were to be of Salers cattle raised by members of 4-H and the Future Farmers of America. The two Salers shows were to comprise the National Junior through common facilities such as Sales Heifer Show.

# Power council pays conservation group to increase public interest

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The Northwest Power Planning Council is paying a conservation group almost \$300,000 to arouse greater public interest in issues.

The Northwest Public Power Association, an organization of utilities, says the payment amounts to paying people to attend council meetings.

In an article published in its July newsletter, the association says the council wants to "pay people other than those representing the power industry to attend its meetings."

Dulcy Mahar, the council's director of public involvement in Portland, said the council hired the Northwest Conservation Act Coalition to help draw a broader cross-section of the public into the power planning process. "We're not paying anyone to attend meetings," she said.

The coalition represents a number of environmental, alternative energy and anti-nuclear groups.

Under terms of the contract, the coalition will assemble a list of "under-represented groups" throughout the region and help schedule as many as 15 meetings with those groups to discuss the council's new plan for meeting the region's future energy needs.

"The only specification is that the groups be under-represented — that is not a synonym for 'environmentalist,'" said Mahar. She said examples of under-represented groups might be homebuilders, irrigators and leagues of women voters.

# Salt Lake County officials respond to taxpayers' anger

SALT LAKE COUNTY (AP) — County commissioners are trying to trim \$4 million from their 1985 spending plan so they can rebate savings to angry taxpayers.

A decision could come as soon as Monday on the size of the proposed rebates and where the cuts in the county's \$200-million budget would be made.

Three hours of haggling Friday ended with some top county officials questioning the feasibility of rebating an estimated \$18 for an \$80,000 home in the unincorporated valley and \$15 for the same type of home in a city.

"We're reacting to a taxpayers' revolt incited by tax notices," said Commissioner Bart Barker, who backs the rebate idea.

Barker and commission chairman Mike Stewart said the rebates would be "symbolic of the relatively small amount of tax" the county collects.

Skeptics say the rebate amounts were estimated before administrative costs were factored in, and predicted taxpayers would receive even less.

Chief Deputy County Attorney Michael N. Martinez said he was opposed to the commission trimming budgets and handing out rebates rather than dealing with inequities built into the tax system, and county Auditor Craig B. Koronen called the idea "a political stunt."

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# Boy celebrating birthday drowns

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A Weber County boy celebrating his 14th birthday at a water slide park drowned Friday when he apparently was sucked into a filtration system.

Troy Whitten, son of Raymond and Diana Whitten of Plains City, was rushed from the Flying J Wild Waters amusement park — to McKay-Dee Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 4:10 p.m.

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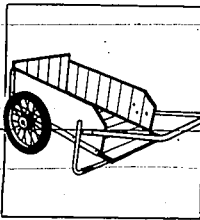
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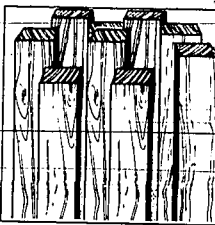
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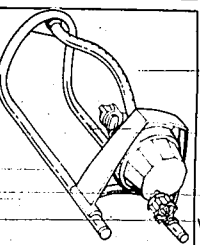
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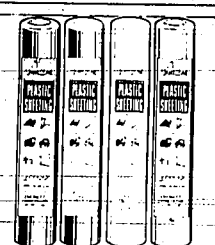
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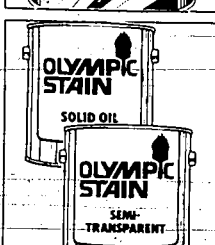
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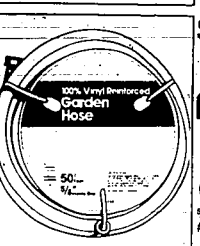
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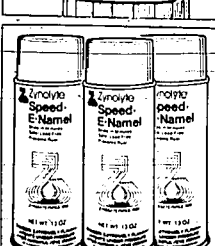
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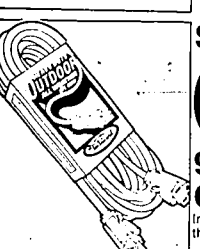
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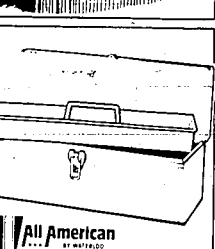
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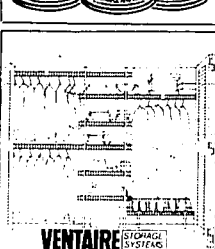
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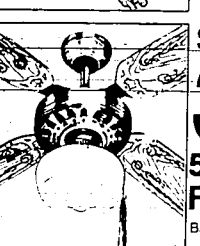
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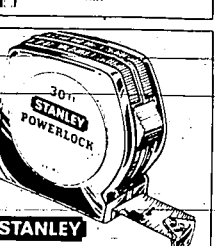
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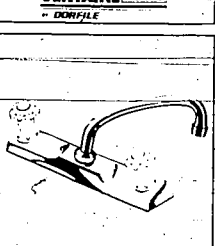
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Kerry Kawamoto was a councilman in '65 (insert), and today is a restaurant manager



Jane Langley, Bob Sevy at Senior Ball



Gerry Gurley



Jon Memmott

## Class of '65: Amid unrest, it was a haven

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To talk with some members of the Class of 1965, the turbulence and controversy of the decade passed Twin Falls by.

In Vietnam, war was raging. Shortly after the class graduated, President Lyndon Johnson escalated the troop size.

In the south, blacks marched for civil rights amid hate and violence.

Elsewhere, people were tuning in and dropping out, making love not war and burning, baby, burning.

The rock group "The Who" sang about a new generation who hoped they died before they got old.

Yet in Twin Falls, students were concerned about getting a date Saturday, dragging Main Avenue and what band was playing at the National Guard Armory.

Some graduates said Twin Falls seemed isolated and protected from the harsh

realities. As one 1965 alumnus remarked, "the outside world came through the media, but we didn't live it."

Several old classmates gathered last weekend in Twin Falls for their 20th annual reunion. During a picnic, some of the alumni wore badges with photos of themselves during high school days. Their hair was a little grayer now, bodies less supple, a few more lines around the eyes in contrast to the bright clean faces on the badges.

A generation known for its flower children now returned with their own children now returned with their own children who were carrying around Cabbage Patch Kids.

They met with hearty handshakes, kisses on cheeks and introductions to families.

A group gathered to reminisce about school and what happened to the Class of 1965.

Jon Memmott, then senior class vice-president, now is legal counsel for the governor of Utah.

Gerry Gurley, described as "everyone's

friend" in school, is a bank vice-president in Houston, Texas.

Back then, Jane Langley also was busy in clubs and even was a queen. She says her distinguishing characteristic at school was that "I got good grades and did what I was supposed to do."

Twenty years later, she's a French teacher in Seattle.

B.G. Davis, then a football and track athlete, now is a Boise businessman.

Phil Baldwin, who left Twin Falls High School when a sophomore, returned for the reunion. Baldwin now is a Utah computer salesman with Vietnam behind him.

Kerry Kawamoto, then a student councilman and joiner of other organizations, returned to Twin Falls after years in big cities to manage the family's restaurant business, George K's.

Memmott said Twin Falls was truly an all-American, nice place to grow up. When he left, he found the world outside somewhat harsher.

Growing up in the sheltered environment helped him deal with the totally different cultures he encountered.

They developed a healthy attitude then because there were not a lot of conflicts with which to deal, he added.

Kawamoto agreed. "We didn't have to make hard and fast decisions. There were no racial riots, hippie communes or war protests to join in Twin Falls.

Memmott added, "We were a pretty stable group. In some ways, it helped better to prepare you."

They needed preparation because elsewhere there was rioting in the streets and hawks and doves clashing over the Vietnam War.

Some of the graduates said whether you were politically active about the war seemed to depend on where you went to college. In larger cities, you were in the minority if you didn't protest.

Feelings about the controversial conflict were varied among the classmates.

Memmott said he enlisted before he was drafted, but never served in Vietnam. Even then he felt, "It was not a good reason to go to war."

Grant Van Houlen, now a Jerome doctor, said his parents wanted him to go to Canada. Yet, he served in a war in which he didn't believe.

Baldwin said he attempted to stay out of the war. When he couldn't and had a platoon to command, "my sole mission was to keep my people alive."

Kawamoto added, "We didn't lose anyone (in the war). We were truly lucky." The others agree with nods.

There were other indirect casualties, however. Langley said with the war, she began to question society. She saw the effects of the war on her friends. She "dropped out" for years, living with friends, not wanting any part of the establishment.

When the Watergate scandal roiled around, it was as if her suspicions about the wrongs

• See CLASS on Page B2

## Kimberly pares budget

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
 Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A carefully trimmed tentative Kimberly city budget, showing a reduction of \$857 in general fund figures from last year, was approved last week by the City Council.

It will be presented for public hearing Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council meeting room.

The budget includes a 3 percent average pay raise for all city employees and also accounts for an increase in sewer service charges.

The coming year's general fund expenditures are scheduled for a total of \$236,892 compared to \$227,719 for the current budget period.

General fund items include general administration, \$65,498, an increase of 2.35 percent; sanitation department, \$41,150, a decrease of 0.3 percent; fire department, \$7,040, same as last year; police department, \$101,012, an increase of 3.63 percent; parks department, \$4,015, a decrease of 19 percent; streets, \$102,146, up 4 percent; and library, \$6,000, unchanged.

Expenditures in addition to the general fund include revenue sharing items of \$31,000 and the water and sewer fund of \$306,681, which includes revenue from increased user fees and a special sewer levy. The

• See BUDGET on Page B2

## Knieval monument goes up on Sept. 9

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although daredevil Evel Knieval's unsuccessful attempt to leap across Snake River Canyon in a "sky cycle" 11 years ago may have left bad memories for some in the community, his history-making effort will be honored in a special ceremony Sept. 9 at 10 a.m.

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a program featuring the erection of a 3,000-pound granite monument honoring the attempt and pointing to the upstream site of the attempted jump.

The program will take place one day after the 11th anniversary of the day Knieval climbed to a launch pad atop a giant dirt ramp and boarded his specially designed sky cycle in an attempt to sail through the air across the canyon.

The effort failed, and the daredevil was fished from the river just below the south canyon wall, seconds after his cycle blasted off the ramp headed skyward and then plunged straight down into the river. He survived with only a few scratches.

Community residents and the thousands of people who came to Twin Falls to witness the event were taking bets on Knieval's chances to survive or make a safe landing on the north side of the canyon.

A marker will be placed at the south end of the Perrine Memorial Bridge on the west side. It has been designed and donated by Sunset Memorial Park owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harney and sons Tom, Frank and Herb Harney.

Betty Zuck of the Chamber of Commerce said the monument cost \$3,000. It is designed to inform tourists and others of the event and point out where it occurred.

Engraving on the marker states "Robert (Evel) Knieval, explorer, cyclist, and daredevil attempted to leap across the canyon from a point visible two miles east of the bridge on Sept. 8, 1974," Zuck said.

She said there is also a bronze plate attached to the marker including a map provided by the Chamber of Commerce and an engraving of the sky cycle.

The marker also notes it was donated by Sunset Memorial of Twin Falls.

She said inquiries have already been received from Boise, Salt Lake City and other area communities, but she declined to say if Knieval has been invited to attend or can be expected.

Another monument designed by Knieval at the time of the jump remains in storage in Twin Falls, as Knieval has never called for it or made arrangements to have it erected.



Robert 'Evel' Knieval climbs into his "Skycycle" before the 1974 Snake River jump.



## Chinese professor calls Taiwan an 'obstacle'

 By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — America's continued friendliness with Taiwan stands in the way of normal relations-between the United States and China, says a Chinese professor ending a two-year teaching term with a Portland, Ore., college.

"Professor Yutal Lu, from the town of Quilin in southern China, says although his people are eager to acquire U.S. technology and scientific knowledge, relations between the two countries will stay strained as long as the U.S. continues its ties with Taiwan.

"The obstacle in front of us is Taiwan," Lu said Friday at a speaking engagement in Sun Valley.

Lu made his remarks when asked by the Times-News for a reaction to officials in Shansi Province in northern China threatening to break off a "sister state" relationship with Idaho if House Speaker T.W. Silvers does not stop his involvement with a private group promoting trade with the island nation off China's coast.

Lu was not familiar with the incident, but he was to meet later with Gov. John Evans who recently received the threat in a letter from Chinese officials.

"As a Chinese, I'd say that Taiwan, from ancient times, is a territory of China," Lu said.

Although Lu said the mainland Chinese

people hope to resolve the Taiwan question peacefully, he did not rule out another solution.

"We won't say that there won't be any possibility besides the peaceful means," he said. "We are still confronting the war danger."

Relations with the U.S. are important to China because of the nation's goals to improve the standard of living for its one billion people, Lu said.

With only one-third of China's land suitable for agriculture, he said his people have to work hard to become self-sufficient in the production of food and clothing, even with Western technology.

Although Lu said he believes China will

remain socialist, he said the Chinese people welcome the joint venture activities of American companies with their country.

As a Fulbright scholar, Lu said he is part of a cultural and educational exchange program that will help China acquire the knowledge it needs to meet its goals.

An English professor at Guangxi Normal College, Lu has taught Chinese for two years at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore. He says his work there is to prepare American students to study in China, which several of his students have done.

Asked if by acquiring Western technology China wasn't opening itself up to the pollution and other environmental hazards that come with it, Lu said he the Chinese people are willing to accept some of the bad that

comes with industrial development. But, he said, this country is being selective in what it allows in.

"I'd say we are learning from the strong points of the other countries and bringing in less and less the bad points," he said.

"We know with the development of science and technology something is going to happen with air and water pollution. And we are trying to do something to bring it down," Lu said.

In his teaching post, Lu also translates American literary works to Chinese. One author he is translating is Ernest Hemingway. Lu said, however, that he did not know until he came to Sun Valley that Hemingway had lived in Ketchum for a large part of his life.

## Murtaugh extends insurance bidding

 By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh School Board set a two-month extension on insurance bids for the district Tuesday amid a statewide upheaval in the business of protecting public entities.

The board had decided to put the district's liability and property damage coverage policies up for public bids at its May meeting. The move came in reaction to a warning by the district's present carrier, Dodds Insurance Agency, that its premiums would skyrocket.

June 10 was the original deadline set for bids, but the trustees extended that to Aug. 15, and again Tuesday until Oct. 7; the district's current policy expires Oct. 25.

Bud Breeding, an agent with Farmer's Insurance Group of Butley, presented the first official bid yet submitted to the board.

Coverage under the plan would include blanket property damage insurance of \$2.8 million — enough, Breeding said, "to do the job, but it

couldn't replace this building per se." The proposal also would offer \$500,000 for the district's personal liability and \$100,000 for employee liability.

Beyond the base policy, the board could opt for umbrella coverage of from one to five million dollars.

Breeding noted that the policy "excludes anything dealing with asbestos... but you're not alone there... the old board members... This is the way the insurance business is running right now."

Last February, the Environmental Protection Agency gave the Murtaugh district passing marks for its handling of two confirmed sources of asbestos — a hazardous, fire-resistant mineral used in fireproofing and electrical insulation.

The trustees also extended the deadline for insurance bids to allow for other possible proposals, including one anticipated from Jerry Dodds, the district's current carrier.

Superintendent Sam Saxton told the board Tuesday that Dodds, like many agents, "is sitting on pins and

• See MURTAUGH on Page B4



They're off!

The Cassia County Fair featured something for everyone last week. And one of the most popular attractions was horse racing, where fair-goers were able to put a few dollars on the line in the hope of picking a winner. Above, LeRoy and Karla Robinson put their heads together while choosing a bet. Horses, left, race past the grandstands.

## Blaine County Fair kicks off on Tuesday

 By BARBARA NEIWEERT  
Times-News correspondent

CAREY — Blaine County residents will begin their annual migration to Carey on Tuesday with the opening of the Blaine County Fair.

Running through Saturday, the fair kicks off Tuesday with delivery of items for the open class exhibits from noon until 6 p.m., a tea for entrants in the Little Miss Blaine County contest at 4 p.m., followed by the Little Buckaroo Rodeo at 8 p.m.

Judging of open exhibits, 4-H projects and Future Farmers of America projects will take place Wednesday morning, with exhibits open to the public around noon. The

Adult Jamboree highlights the evening events at 7:30 p.m.

Both the adult and junior jamborees are entertainment events which include games designed to show the expertise of horse riders as they race through obstacle courses against the clock, said Rod McCoy, Blaine County Agricultural Agent.

Thursday starts with an open class livestock show at 9 a.m., and 4-H horse show also at 9 a.m., and 4-H demonstrations, style reviews and an archery contest slated throughout the day.

The horse show is the third in a series of shows presented in Blaine County this summer and is sponsored by the fair board.

• See FAIR on Page B4

## Hailey folk festival profits, may operate independently

 By BARBARA NEIWEERT  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Final accounting audits of receipts and expenses for this year's Northern Rockies Folk Festival revealed a surplus of funds, Festival director Kit Nerada announced Thursday.

Lynette Hart, publicity director for the July festival, said just over \$3,000 was raised in excess of expenses, making a healthy budget to work with for next year's festival.

"The reason for this year's success was due to the outstanding support from the business and service organizations and especially the vol-

unteer staff and management," Nerada said.

Attendance was above average, with an estimated 5,000 people in attendance during the three-day musical portion of the event, Hart said. "The park was comfortably crowded," she said.

Hart said Betsy Bidwell, director of artists and education for the Idaho Commission on the Arts, felt the workshops held during the festival were the best ever presented and were easier for people to relate to and understand.

Twile Scofield, folklorist for the festival and workshop organizer

• See FESTIVAL on Page B4

## Gooding hospital faces shortfall

 By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — With a \$2.87 million projected operating budget, Gooding County Memorial Hospital is the largest single item in the 1985-86 proposed Gooding County budget, but the hospital will get only a small part of its budget from county taxpayers.

Unlike other departments of county government, the hospital is an "income generating business," hospital administrator Duane Cutright told the Board of County Commissioners this week.

The hospital is a county facility and required to treat Gooding County indigent cases and other charitable cases, Cutright said. The

hospital board of trustees is asking for \$115,000 in county support funds for the fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, he said.

The hospital gets \$20,000 in property tax funds from the county each year and has received revenue sharing funds in past years. County support to the hospital in fiscal year 1985 was \$68,000, county records show.

But commission chairman Robert Thackeray told Cutright the fact the commission is required by state law to maintain the offices of county government but not necessarily a hospital, accounts for the difference in funding. Thackeray said the commission probably could not meet the full \$115,000 request but would work to provide as much support as possible for the hospital.

He said concerns about the availability of federal revenue sharing funds would limit the amount the county could budget for the hospital this year.

"Can you operate on patient revenue alone?" Thackeray asked.

Cutright said it would be difficult to say at this point about the coming year, but the hospital will end the 1984-85 fiscal year "a little in the black." He added the hospital board will have to consider staff wages and replacing 14-year-old, outdated equipment.

He told the commission they will need to be prepared to look at possible leases, buyer contracts or a hospital district if the county is

care costs, and Thackeray said the usual \$320,000 tax fund will also go to the hospital.

Thackeray said Thursday the hospital's budget, including the full \$115,000 county support request, has been adopted into the county budget document.

He said \$45,000 to \$50,000 is projected to come from the services of a new assistant county prosecutor. The newly created position will be funded in the 1986 county budget, and Thackeray said one of the primary responsibilities of the assistant prosecutor will be to assist the hospital in recovering "bad debt."

The full county budget will be discussed at a public hearing September 3 at 10 a.m. in the county courthouse.

## Hospital's budget status debated

 By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The annual budget process in Gooding County has raised questions about the "government agency" nature of a county hospital.

Meeting with the Gooding County Board of Commissioners Monday, Gooding County Memorial Hospital administrator Duane Cutright said "most county law applies to the operation of the hospital," but the county is not required to fund it the same way other county government departments are.

"The hospital generates most of its \$2.8 million operating budget, while other departments of county government are totally tax supported," he told the commissioners.

"Is there a difference in the way county law is interpreted for income generating hospitals than for other purely consuming agencies?" Cutright asked, while presenting the hospital's 1985-86 budget proposal which calls for \$115,000 in county support.

Commission Chairman Robert Thackeray

unable to help support the county hospital.

Cutright raised the question of a county hospital as a government agency, when it generates most of its own income, again at a round-table discussion with Idaho Rural Association President John Hutchison Thursday.

"On some issues it seems the answer is 'yes' and on others maybe the answer is 'no,'" Hutchison said. He told members of the GCMH Board of Trustees a judge in eastern Idaho had ruled in a recent court case that a county hospital was not a "government agency, but a business" and not protected under the Tort Reform Act.

But on most issues a county hospital is a government agency "subject to the tax code and county law," and charged with the responsibility of providing "quality patient care," he said.

Hutchison also said that a hospital with a \$2 million budget is a "large contributing business in the community," adding about \$8 million to the local economy.

# Gov. Evans says revenue lacking for education plans

TWIN FALLS — Although he has not yet finished work on the coming budget, Gov. John Evans said Thursday he has "serious reservations" about asking the Idaho Legislature to fund either a statewide career ladder plan for teachers or the final portion of a teacher salary equity plan.

Evans said he doubted the state would have the revenue for either. In a press conference preceding a scheduled talk to the Leadership Twin Falls conference, Evans said he anticipated about a \$10 million shortfall in the budget.

Part of that, about \$2.5 million, he said, was in the form of an anticipated surplus which has not been developed and another \$2 million was in the form of over-appropriation by the Legislature.

Should the shortfall continue, Evans said, he would "institute a holdback in spending for state agencies. He would exempt education," which he said was a "critical area" that has suffered enough in Idaho's current economic crunch.

Evans was a strong proponent of salary equity when it was proposed in 1983 in the wake of national educational reform.

The Legislature in 1984 gave state teachers some \$20 million annually to bring teacher salaries to two-thirds of the average of the states in the region.

Department of Commerce, saying he would ask the Legislature for "more resources" to support business and industry in Idaho.

Evans remarks were echoed by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who told the group that "up to this point, Idaho hasn't been on the playing field" relative to other states in industrial recruiting.

Noh told the group that quality candidates should be encouraged to run for political office, particularly the Legislature.

# Snake River Run and Jamboree a 'good time' boat race Aug. 24

HAGERMAN — The Fifth Annual Snake River Run and Jamboree will take place August 24. Registration starts at 10 a.m., and the boat race from Hagerman to Bliss will begin with a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

Salmon Dam west of Hagerman. The area is easily found and marked by many signs along the way, Reitz said.

A \$10 entry fee covers the entire event. The charge for non-racers is \$5. All proceeds go to the McAuley Home for Girls in Buhi.

compete challenges. In the past, people would challenge each other informally, Reitz said. This year, formal challenges can be made, and blue ribbons will be awarded to the winner.

Hamburgers will be served following the race and "The All String Band" will perform, featuring Michael Wendling, a Hagerman native.

# Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following people were sentenced last week in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls: Sam Berry, 19, of 422 Elm St. in Twin Falls, trespassing, \$125 fine, 30 days in jail, disorderly conduct, \$125 fine, 30 days in jail.

probation program. Kelly Leverich, 26, of Castleford, ID, \$300 fine, 90 days in jail-suspended, 10-month probation, 180-day license suspension.

Kevin L. Rossow, 35, of Route 2, Filer, DUI, 90 days in jail-80 days suspended, 180-day license suspension, seven-month probation, Court Alcohol School, probation program.

# Budget

Continued from Page B1 department expenditures were budgeted at \$279,449 for 1985. Widmer said the city cut corners in the parks department budget by eliminating improvements and additions and deferring maintenance only.

Councilman Jack Wright explained the purpose of the licensing is protect—residents and—local businesses from out of town sales of often low quality service and products. The ordinance was approved, with one negative vote cast by Wasko.

City maintenance foreman Ken Storey was authorized to purchase a snow plow blade for the city four-wheel-drive truck. He reported two favorable proposals were submitted with only \$25 difference in the cost.

# Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Nancy Dyer Chamberlain, 88, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Interment will be in the Clover Lutheran Cemetery.

Cemetery in Walford, N.D. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the funeral on Monday.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Mrs. Steven Basinger, Mrs. Brett Sandau, Wanda Maxine Corbett, Roger L. Greenup, Lillian Berkley Tavel and Mrs. Don Bailey, all of Twin Falls; Lillian Lyn Bollwinkler of Jerome and Hurley Nelson Thomas of Gooding.

George Hinz of Albion, Janis Bischoff of Rupert, Evangelina Mascorro, Sharon Adams and Benito Venavidez, all of Burley; and Stephen Hyers of Fairmont, Mont. Birba, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hodger Bischoff of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Released Morus Gunnell of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Released Jeremiah Randall, Jonathan Gray, Jenne Drake, Keesha Sanders, Dewey Roberts, all of Burley; David Maxwell of Paul, Idaho.

GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted Released Barbara Livingston and Kenneth Colter, both of Gooding.

Refugio Garcia, Gerald Peterson and Margaret Gallegos and son, all of Rupert, and James Garner of Margot.

# Stricker project under way

BUIH — The nine members of the "I'd Rather Be Riding" 4-H Club of Buhi have joined a growing number of supporters of the Friends of Stricker Ranch in the effort to renovate the historical stage stop and ranch home near Rock Creek community.

thwhile project and one involved in the important preservation of our local history," Wiggs said.

cond home built for the family and a luxury home in its day with many shrub, tree and flower plantings.

Kathy Wiggs, leader of the horsemanship club, said members were looking for a community improvement project when they read a news article about the Stricker ranch preservation effort.

The house, with 13 rooms, was built just after the turn of the century and housed Herman and Lucy Stricker and their sons and daughters for many years.

Work is also progressing on roofing and refurbishing the old stage station store building and storage cellars on the property.

# Blaze stopped Fire crews work to cool hot spots

ROGERSON — Government firefighters Saturday continued to mop up hot spots from a large range fire on public land west of Rogerson.

# Fire destroys horse barn

BURLEY — Fire destroyed a horse barn being used as hay storage Friday at the Dan Herrie residence, 1121 E. 21st St., according to the Burley Fire Department.

**POOL PROBLEMS?** Call Magic Valley Pool Service. For Guaranteed Results. Laura Rutherford. Chemicals • Accessories • Parts & Equipment • Cleaning & Maintenance Packages • Service & Repair. "Let Us Take Care Of Your Pool". MAGIC VALLEY POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY. Call Laura Rutherford Today 733-4736.

ed about 23 hours. The man caused fire, which was fueled by dry sagebrush and grass, had blackened 15,500 acres near Cedar Creek Reservoir.

# ATTENTION! HARD OF HEARING PUBLIC

The small canal hearing aid that is practically invisible is now available for up to \$400 less than some of the other canal type aids. CALL Jack Warberg's Hearing Aid Counselors. 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Suite B — Phone 733-0601. We are in the same building as Curtis Mathes & Welch Music. Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist. Professional Services for 21 years.

# Class

Continued from Page B1 In society were confirmed. New she says, she's more realistic and dropped back in.

Have You Made Your Plans For Tomorrow? There are many things to consider when making funeral arrangements. Often these decisions have to be made at a very trying time. Let us speak with you about prearranging.

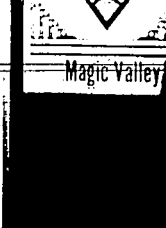
Gurley kept a straight vision of what she wanted. She left politics and protest to others. She minded her life and tended her desire to succeed.

Reynolds Addison Ave. East Phone 733-4900 FUNERAL CHAPEL. There are many things to consider when making funeral arrangements. Often these decisions have to be made at a very trying time. Let us speak with you about prearranging.

# Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

1985 Dr. Thomas Frist Humanitarian Award Winner JOAN HUSTON, R.N.

HOME HEALTH SERVICES Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Dr. Thomas Frist Humanitarian Award is a Hospital Corporation of America award recognizing individuals who make a significant contribution to patient care by their dependable, consistent, and people-oriented performance. As MVRMC's award winner, Joan Huston received \$250 and will represent the hospital in HCA divisional competition.





## Chinese professor calls Taiwan an 'obstacle'

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — America's continued friendliness with Taiwan stands in the way of normal relations between the United States and China, says a Chinese professor ending a two-year teaching term with a Portland, Ore., college.

Professor Yutai Lu, from the town of Quilin in southern China, says although his people are eager to acquire U.S. technology and scientific knowledge, relations between the two countries will stay strained as long as the U.S. continues its ties with Taiwan. "The obstacle in front of us is Taiwan," Lu said Friday at a speaking engagement in Sun

Valley. Lu made his remarks when asked by the Times-News for a reaction to officials in Shanxi Province in northern China threatening to break off a "sister state" relationship with Idaho if House Speaker T.W. Silvers does not stop his involvement with a private group promoting trade with the island nation off China's coast.

Lu was not familiar with the incident, but he was to meet later with Gov. John Evans who recently received the threat in a letter from Chinese officials.

"As a Chinese, I'd say that Taiwan, from ancient times, is a territory of China," Lu said. Although Lu said the mainland Chinese

people hope to resolve the Taiwan question peacefully, he did not rule out another solution.

"We won't say that there won't be any possibility besides the peaceful means," he said. "We are still confronting the war danger."

Relations with the U.S. are important to China because of the nation's goals to improve the standard of living for its one billion people, Lu said.

With only one-third of China's land suitable for agriculture, he said his people have to work hard to become self-sufficient in the production of food and clothing, even with Western technology. Although Lu said he believes China will

remain socialist, he said the Chinese people welcome the joint venture activities of American companies with their country.

As a Fulbright scholar, Lu said he is part of a cultural and educational exchange program that will help China acquire the knowledge it needs to meet its goals.

An English professor at Guangxi Normal College, Lu has taught Chinese for two years at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore.

He says his work there is to prepare American students to study in China, which several of his students have done.

Asked if by acquiring Western technology China wasn't opening itself up to the pollution and other environmental hazards that come with it, Lu said he the Chinese people are willing to accept some of the bad that

comes with industrial development. But, he said his country is being selective in what it allows in.

"I'd say we are learning from the strong points of the other countries and bringing in less and less the bad parts," he said. "We know with the development of science and technology something is going to happen with air and water pollution. And we are trying to do something to bring it down," Lu said.

In his teaching post, Lu also translates American literary works to Chinese. One author he is translating is Ernest Hemingway. Lu said, however, that he did not know until he came to Sun Valley that Hemingway had lived in Ketchum for a large part of his life.



They're off!

The Cassia County Fair featured something for everyone last week. And one of the most popular attractions was horse racing, where fair-goers were able to put a few dollars on the line in the hope of picking a winner. Above, LeRoy and Keris Robinson put their heads together while choosing a bet. Horses, left, race past the grandstands.

## Murtaugh extends insurance bidding

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News correspondent

**MURTAUGH** — The Murtaugh School Board set a two-month extension on insurance bids for the district Tuesday amid a statewide upheaval in the business of protecting public entities.

The board has decided to put the district's liability and property damage coverage policies up for public bids at its May meeting. The move came in reaction to a warning by the district's present carrier, Dadds Insurance Agency, that its premiums would skyrocket.

June 10 was the original deadline set for bids, but the trustees extended that to Aug. 15, and again Tuesday until Oct. 7; the district's current policy expires Oct. 25.

Bud Breeding, an agent with Farmer's Insurance Group of Burley, presented the first official bid yet submitted to the board.

Coverage under the plan would include blanket property damage insurance of \$2.8 million — enough, Breeding said, "to do the job, but it

couldn't replace this building per se." The proposal also would offer \$500,000 for the district's personal liability and \$100,000 for employee liability.

Beyond the base policy, the board could opt for umbrella coverage of from one to five million dollars.

Breeding noted that the policy "excludes anything dealing with asbestos — but you're not alone there," he told board members.

"That's just the way the insurance business is running right now." Last February, the Environmental Protection Agency gave the Murtaugh district passing marks for its handling of two confirmed sources of asbestos — a hazardous, fire-resistant mineral used in fireproofing and electrical insulation.

The trustees also extended the deadline for insurance bids to allow for other possible proposals, including one anticipated from Jerry Dadds, the district's current carrier. Superintendent Sam Saxton told the board Tuesday that Dadds, like many agents, "is sitting on pins and needles."

• See MURTAUGH on Page B4

## Hagerman gets tough on athletics policy

By APRIL BISHOP POHL  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — A split Hagerman School Board has adopted a tough new policy for athletics on school teams.

Athletic director Clark Mundy and coaches Randy Clark and Cindy Simpkins prepared the new policy with the aim of encouraging student athletes to commit themselves wholeheartedly to fitness and dedication to sports, Superintendent Kenneth Black said Monday.

The new policy calls for automatic suspension for the duration of the school year of any athlete caught using alcohol, tobacco or drugs. The ban on smoking, drinking or drug use applies to the athlete at any time or place, not just on school time.

Charges of the infraction may be lodged by any responsible person, but they must be willing to appear as a witness against the athlete.

Coaches and administrative personnel will act as judges, and the school board will act as the final appeal.

Board members Jim Henstee and Lou Koopman objected to the severity of the rule and voted against a motion to approve the new policy.

Members Lynden Osborn and Kitty Jones voted to approve the measure.

Superintendent Sam Saxton said the policy for the police in the breaking vote. Formerly, the district's athletic policy called for one week's suspension from sports for the first offense. On the second offense, the student was suspended from the team for the remainder of the season during

• See HAGERMAN on Page B4

## Blaine County Fair kicks off on Tuesday

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**CAREY** — Blaine County residents will begin their annual migration to Carey on Tuesday with the opening of the Blaine County Fair.

Running through Saturday, the fair kicks off Tuesday with delivery of items for the open class exhibits from noon until 6 p.m., a race for entries in the Little Miss Blaine County contest at 4 p.m., followed by the Little Buckaroo Rodeo at 8 p.m.

Judging of open exhibits, 4-H projects and Future Farmers of America projects will take place Wednesday morning, with exhibits open to the public around noon. The

Adult Jamboree highlights the evening events at 7:30 p.m.

Both the adult and junior jamborees are entertainment events which include games designed to show the expertise of horse riders as they race through obstacle courses against the clock, said Rod McCoy, Blaine County Agricultural Agent.

Thursday starts with an open class livestock show at 9 a.m., an open horse show also at 9 a.m., and 4-H demonstrations, style reviews and an archery contest slated throughout the day.

The horse show is the third in a series of shows presented in Blaine County this summer and is sponsored by the fair board.

• See FAIR on Page B4

## Hailey folk festival profits, may operate independently

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Final accounting audits of receipts and expenses for this year's Northern Rockies Folk Festival revealed a surplus of funds, Festival Director Kit Nerans announced Thursday.

Lynette Hart, publicity director for the July festival, said just over \$3,000 was raised in excess of expenses, making a healthy budget to work with for next year's festival.

"The reason for this year's success was due to the outstanding support from the business and service organizations and especially the vol-

unteer staff and management," Nerans said.

Attendance was above average, with an estimated 5,000 people in attendance during the three-day musical portion of the event, Hart said. "The park was comfortably crowded," she said.

Hart said Betsy Bidwell, director of artists and education for the Idaho Commission on the Arts, left the workshops held during the festival were the best ever presented and were easier for people to relate to and understand.

Twila Seefelt, folklorist for the festival and workshop organizer, said "See FESTIVAL on Page B4

## Gooding hospital faces shortfall

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — With a \$2.8 million projected operating budget, Gooding County Memorial Hospital is the largest single item in the 1985-86 proposed Gooding County budget, but the hospital will get only a small part of its budget from county taxpayers.

"Unlike other departments of county government, the hospital is an 'income generating business,'" hospital administrator Duane Cutright told the Board of County Commissioners this week.

"The hospital is a county facility and required to treat Gooding County indigent cases and other charitable cases, Cutright said. The

hospital board of trustees is asking for \$115,000 in county support funds for the fiscal year which begins Oct. 1, he told the commission.

The hospital gets \$20,000 in property tax funds from the county each year and has received revenue sharing funds in past years. County support to the hospital in fiscal year 1985 was \$60,000, county records show.

But commission chairman Robert Thackeray told Cutright questions about the availability of federal funds and the growing rate of tax delinquency in Gooding County — only 82 percent of the 1985 taxes have been collected — will make it impossible for the county to fully meet the hospital's request.

The county has drawn a contract with the hospital to provide \$50,000 for medical indigent

care costs, and Thackeray said the usual \$20,000 tax fund will also go to the hospital.

Thackeray said Thursday the hospital's budget, including the full \$115,000 county support request, has been adopted into the county budget document.

He said \$45,000 to \$50,000 is projected to come from the services of a new assistant county prosecutor. The newly created position will be funded in the 1986 county budget, and Thackeray said one of the primary responsibilities of the assistant prosecutor will be to assist the hospital in recovering "bad debt."

The full county budget will be discussed at a public hearing September 3 at 10 a.m. in the county courthouse.

## Hospital's budget status debated

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — The annual budget process in Gooding County has raised questions about the "government agency" nature of a county hospital.

Meeting with the Gooding County Board of Commissioners Monday, Gooding County Memorial Hospital administrator Duane Cutright said "most county law applies to the operation of the hospital," but the county is not required to fund it the same way other county government departments are.

"The hospital generates most of its \$2.8 million operating budget, while other departments of county government are totally tax supported, he told the commissioners.

"Is there a difference in the way county law is interpreted for income generating hospitals than for other, purely consuming agencies?" Cutright asked, while presenting the hospital's 1985-86 budget proposal which calls for \$115,000 in county support.

Commission Chairman Robert Thackeray told Cutright the fact the commission is required by state law to maintain the offices of county government, but not necessarily a hospital, accounts for the difference in funding.

Thackeray said the commission probably could not meet the full \$115,000 request but would work to provide as much support as possible for the hospital.

He said concerns about the availability of federal revenue sharing funds would limit the amount the county could budget for the hospital this year.

"Can you operate on patient revenue alone?" Thackeray asked.

Cutright said it would be difficult to say at this point about the coming year, but the hospital will end the 1985-86 fiscal year "in the black." He added the hospital board will have to consider staff wages and replacing 14-year-old, outdated equipment.

He told the commission they will need to be prepared to look at possible leases, buyer contracts, or a hospital district if the county is

unable to help support the county hospital.

Cutright raised the question of a county hospital as a government agency, when it generates most of its own income, again at a round-table discussion with Idaho Hospital Association President John Hulchinson Thursday.

"On some issues it seems the answer is 'yes' and on others maybe the answer is 'no,'" Hulchinson said. He told members of the GCMH Board of Trustees a judge in eastern Idaho had ruled, in a recent case, that a county hospital was not a "government agency, but a business" and not protected under the "Tort Reform Act."

But on most issues a county hospital is a government agency "subject to the tax code and county law," and charged with the responsibility of providing "quality patient care," he said.

Hulchinson also said that a hospital with a \$2 million budget is a "large contributing business" in the community," adding about \$8 million to the local economy.



**TWIN FALLS** — A variety of criminal cases was heard recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls, including the following:  
Gwynell Marie Baker Osborn, 28, 901 Alken Ave., Buhl, will serve four years instead of three on probation after she admitted violating a previously imposed probation.  
Osborn had received a simultaneous probation after being convicted of forging a check Aug. 16, 1984, and obtaining a controlled substance by misrepresentation Nov. 23, 1984. Before she was placed on probation, she completed the state rehabilitation program at the North Idaho Correctional Institute (NICI) in Cottonwood.  
During her most recent probation, Osborn used codeine, and opiates were found in her urine July 12, according to a probation violation report.

At a Monday hearing, 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt extended her probation one year, and ordered the intensive supervision program and enrollment in the Port of Hope substance abuse treatment center.  
Robert R. Epley, 25, of Pocatello, denied allegations that he broke the terms of his three-year probation. Epley was convicted of a 1980 burglary and writing checks in 1981 and 1983 without sufficient funds in his account.  
He is accused of violating his probation by taking part in a July 15 burglary in Twin Falls and allegedly writing 21 bad checks.  
A hearing will be held on the alleged probation violations.  
Epley is being held in Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Gary Jon Fisher, 22, of Weiser, was placed on probation for four years on convictions of burglary and grand theft involving two Twin Falls businesses.  
Fisher returned to court after completing the NICI program.  
As part of his probation, Fisher will enroll in a drug program in Ontario, Ore., and repay Twin Falls County \$75 for public defender services.  
Fisher was arrested for breaking into Scott's Refrigeration Dec. 16 and stealing video equipment from Video West Dec. 15.  
Berkhe, who already spent four months at the Cottonwood program, was ordered to repay the victim of the burglary and its insurance company a total of \$1,211 restitution. He also agreed to seek substance abuse counseling or attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and take an abuse, a substance that will cause sickness if he drinks alcohol.  
Berkhe was arrested for breaking into the Columbia Paint Store in Twin Falls Dec. 3-4, 1984.  
Robert Wayne Smith, 18, Route 2, Filer, was sentenced to spend one year on an unsupervised probation on a conviction of misdemeanor battery.  
Smith originally had been charged with a felony, lewd conduct with a minor, for allegedly fondling a 12-year-old girl between June 10-19. The charge was reduced to more accurately reflect the incident, according to the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's office.  
5th District Judge Daniel Mehl also sentenced Smith to 90 days in jail with credit for time served and ordered him to repay the county \$50 for public defender services.  
Deloye Hase, 19, 231 Bell St., Twin Falls, was placed on a four-year probation on a conviction of aggravated assault.  
He had been arrested for threatening two Twin Falls police detectives with a BB gun Sept. 24, 1984.

Paula Jo Lockwood, no age available, of Reno, Nev., will serve two more years on probation as the result of a probation violation.  
Lockwood originally was placed on probation for a 1980 forgery conviction. While on probation for the forgery charge, she was convicted of obtaining a controlled substance by forging a prescription Feb. 21, 1981. She again was placed on a two-year probation after serving four months at the NICI program.  
Lockwood was brought back to court for a probation violation because she paid only \$350 toward the \$2,000 owned for restitution, according to court records.  
Kevin Scott Hammond, 19, Route 1, Twin Falls, was placed on probation for two years on a conviction of grand theft for stealing a purse July 17, 1984.  
Hoshaw already has completed the Cottonwood program.  
As part of his probation, Hoshaw agreed to repay Twin Falls County \$75 for public defender services and \$515 to the victim of his crime. Meehl also placed Hoshaw in the intensive supervision program and ordered an evaluation at the Port of Hope.  
Scarlett Lorraine McCullough, 36, 740 All St., Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to a charge of welfare fraud. Under the terms of a plea agreement, two other similar charges were dropped.  
McCullough is accused of accepting welfare benefits totaling more than \$150, between Oct. 1, 1983 and April 30, 1984 while she failed to report she was employed.  
A pre-sentence investigation has been ordered. McCullough was released on her own recognizance.  
The maximum sentence she faces is 14 years in prison.  
Aron-Wesley Dunn, 23, of Twin Falls, was placed on a two-year probation on a conviction of attempted second-degree kidnapping. Dunn was charged with attempting to abduct a 12-year-old girl July 23 at the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls.  
Dunn already has completed the Cottonwood program.  
As part of his probation, Dunn was ordered not to have any contact with juveniles unless supervised by adults. Dunn also was ordered to pay for any counseling for the girl and seek mental and substance abuse counseling for himself.  
Dunn will repay Twin Falls County \$125 for public defender services.

Kevin Scott Hammond, 19, Route 1, Twin Falls, will spend the next four years on probation on three felony convictions.  
Hammond initially was sent to the Cottonwood program, which he completed. He was convicted of two counts of forgery stemming from December 1984 incidents and grand theft for breaking into Filer High School May 14, 1984.  
Hurlbutt ordered Hammond to pay \$150 to the county for public defender services.  
Rex Dee Jenkins Jr., 20, of Twin Falls, will spend four years on probation after he was convicted of forging checks last fall belonging to his relatives.  
Jenkins spent four months at the Cottonwood program on the two convictions. During his probation, he must pay \$1,000 restitution and submit financial reports to his probation officer.

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Scarlett Lorraine McCullough, 36, 740 All St., Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to a charge of welfare fraud. Under the terms of a plea agreement, two other similar charges were dropped.  
McCullough is accused of accepting welfare benefits totaling more than \$150, between Oct. 1, 1983 and April 30, 1984 while she failed to report she was employed.  
A pre-sentence investigation has been ordered. McCullough was released on her own recognizance.  
The maximum sentence she faces is 14 years in prison.  
Aron-Wesley Dunn, 23, of Twin Falls, was placed on a two-year probation on a conviction of attempted second-degree kidnapping. Dunn was charged with attempting to abduct a 12-year-old girl July 23 at the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls.  
Dunn already has completed the Cottonwood program.  
As part of his probation, Dunn was ordered not to have any contact with juveniles unless supervised by adults. Dunn also was ordered to pay for any counseling for the girl and seek mental and substance abuse counseling for himself.  
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Magistrate court

The following cases were filed in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls during this past week:  
William and Imogene Hamilton vs. Peter and Sharon Howland. Ac Bailley Oil Company, Inc. dba Cycle City. They seek \$4,700 with interest, and \$1,500 in attorney's fees, and costs of suit.  
Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Stuart Williams. He seeks \$67.26, costs of suit and attorney's fees.  
Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Mark Everett. He seeks \$190, costs of suit and attorney's fees.  
Edward A. Noel dba Check Savers vs. Len Chessmore. He seeks \$120.14, costs of suit and attorney's fees.  
Professional Service Agency vs. Carrie Morrison. Acting on behalf of Mountin Bell, they seek \$231.45, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.  
Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Donald E. and Ardith Hurdin. They seek \$88.00, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.  
Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Vern and Ed Zeller. Acting on behalf of Voico, Inc., they seek \$201.24, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.  
Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Gary and Denise Funderburg. Acting on behalf of Donald E. Sonius, DDS, they seek \$171.58, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

DDS. They seek \$919.89, costs of suit and attorney's fees.  
Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Peter and Sharon Howland. Ac Bailley Oil Company, Inc. dba Cycle City. They seek \$4,700 with interest, and \$1,500 in attorney's fees, and costs of suit.  
Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. William F. and Geraldine K. Milsap. They seek \$196.87, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.  
Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. John Doe and Teresa Wamsley. Acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, they seek vs. Len Chessmore. He seeks \$120.14, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.  
Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Tom Huber, dba Huber Feed Mountin Bell, they seek \$231.45, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.  
C.K. Brown and Associates, they seek \$388.39, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.  
Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. John Doe and Laurie Rackham. They seek \$1,003.11, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.  
Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Robert D. and Barbara Portlock. Acting on behalf of Donald E. Sonius, DDS, they seek \$171.58, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Bliss school board decides new lunch, registration fees

BLISS — The Bliss School Board set school fees for the upcoming year at its meeting Tuesday.  
Shop fees for high school students will be \$15 and \$5 for junior-high. Lunch fees are 70 cents for grades one through six, 85 cents for grades seven through 12, and \$1.30 for adults.  
Registration will be held on the first-day-of-school on Wednesday. The fee for high school students is

\$30 for high school students, which covers books, student identification cards and year books.  
The board voted to hire Hala Parsons as the fifth- and sixth-grade teacher. LaDonna Wilkins was hired as a teacher's aide for first and second grade.  
School will be held half-days Aug. 21-22. Hot lunch will be served Aug. 23 on the first full day of school.

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September 18 - October 16 - November 20  
Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m. Shields 105  
John Gurgel/Jim Willis

**Principles of Management - 3 credits**  
September 5 - December 19  
Thursday, 7-10 p.m.  
Room 101 Shields, CSI Campus  
John Hurley

**Principles of Management - 3 credits**  
August 27 - December 12  
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2-3:30 p.m.  
Room 105 Shields, CSI Campus  
Tom Hamilton

**Principles of Marketing - 3 credits**  
August 26 - December 13  
Mondays/Wednesdays/Fridays, 11 a.m.-12 Noon  
Room VTC 201  
Colin Randolph

**Principles of Marketing - 3 credits**  
September 9 - December 16  
Mondays, 7-10 p.m.  
Room 108 Shields  
Mike McBride

**Ethics in Business and Industry - 3 credits**  
September 3 - December 10  
Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m.  
Room 109 Shields  
Dennis Heiner

**REGISTRATION:**  
Please register in advance of class on:  
Wednesday, August 21 - 12 Noon-7 p.m. OR  
Thursday, August 22 - 12 Noon-7 p.m.  
CSI - Taylor Administration Building  
If these times are not convenient, please call Jim Willis at 733-9554.

**FEES:**  
Lewis Clark State College fees are \$50.25 per credit.  
Fees for a three credit class are \$150.75.  
This credit fee does not include textbooks.

**TEXTBOOKS:**  
Textbooks will be available for purchase during the above registration times. Other arrangements will need to be made through Jim Willis at 733-9554.

**COUNSELING/ADVISING:**  
Wednesday, August 21, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Thursday, August 22, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Taylor Administration Building  
Please call to schedule an appointment.  
733-9554.

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# Franklin County officials complain of glut in indigent medical claims

PRESTON (AP) — Franklin County Commissioners say medical claims from indigents are taking so much money from county coffers that other programs, such as road and bridge repairs, are being neglected.

"We have not been able to give county employees a wage increase and our situation could worsen next year if we lose our \$180,000 in revenue-sharing money," Commissioner Wendell Smith said Saturday.

The commissioners discussed the problem earlier this week with state Reps. Robert Geddes and Myron Jones along with state Sen. Reed Budge. But Smith said "they didn't have any easy solutions for us."

Smith said he would like to see a program in which the state handles all indigent claims with counties contributing a percentage of the funding.

"It is more illegal to hunt out of state than for an illegal resident to run up a \$100,000 bill in an out-of-state hospital. We should only have to take care of our own," Smith said.

Two of the highest medical indigent bills last year came from the University of Utah Medical Center, where illegal aliens living in treatment Smith said most of the claims come from illegal aliens.

"Perhaps the farmers who use the workers should be responsible for their health," he said.

Franklin County increased its property tax levy by three mills this year, Smith said, much of the extra money will go to meet indigent medical costs.

Three years ago the county spent \$30,000 on indigent claims. But last year it was up to \$143,000. Smith said this year's billings were around \$270,000.

He said the commissioners were told by state lawmakers that setting up a state fund would be difficult because there is no exact definition of indigent.

"We will probably take them up on one suggestion, and that is to go to the Idaho attorney general for advice," he said.

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# Stallings joins bi-partisan 'waste-watching' caucus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said he has joined a new bi-partisan group pushing congressional action on recommendations from a presidential commission on waste in government spending.

The freshman lawmaker said Friday that he is among 11 members of Congress who have joined the Grace Caucus, formed in support of the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control — better known as the Grace Commission.

Stallings said the group will try to identify and implement some of the 2,478 suggestions made by the Grace Commission on eliminating federal waste.

"The Grace Caucus is another tool available to Congress to restore fiscal responsibility to the



**RICHARD STALLINGS Joins waste watchdog group**

federal government," said Stallings, who will sit on the group's Defense and Procurement and Policies task force.

"Every serious alternative to control our runaway deficits must be addressed and adopted," he said.

However, the former history professor at Ricks College in Rexburg cautioned against looking to the Grace Commission's findings as a panacea for wasteful federal spending.

"The administration — has repeatedly asked the Congress to spend billions of dollars more than the government takes in, and the Congress has gone along," Stallings said. "The Grace Commission can, however, give us a good place to start in the ongoing battle of the deficit."

# Hazardous wastes leak from basins enter groundwater at Boise yard

BOISE (AP) — A series of hazardous waste spills has contaminated groundwater at Morrison-Knudsen Co.'s locomotive repair yard in Boise and is being investigated by state and federal agencies, said a state official.

Steve Provant, state solid and hazardous waste section manager, said late Friday that the spills, which occurred over several months, were brought to the state's attention by Morrison-Knudsen officials in March.

"The spills were probably the result of just common sloppy management," said Ron Moczyszyng of the Environmental Protection Agency's Boise office.

Provant said M-K has been assessed a \$20,000 fine for the spills to be

paid within 30 days. An additional \$7,500 will have to be paid if off-site groundwater contamination is confirmed, he said.

"The spills occurred when workers at the repair yard poured industrial degreasers and solvents, which are classified as hazardous wastes by the EPA, into open settling basins," Provant said.

He said rainwater caused the basins to overflow and allowed the wastes to drain into the groundwater.

"The practice of pouring wastes into settling basins was stopped soon after M-K discovered the contamination," Provant said, adding that the hazardous waste stored at the site has been disposed of properly.

Results of groundwater tests conducted by the state at two wells within a quarter-mile of the repair yard since April have shown low-level concentrations of chemicals, including trichloroethane, Provant said.

"There is definite contamination on-site and possible contamination off-site," he said. "Though the (monitoring) wells off-site are not being used for drinking, the levels of chemicals found in them would cause us to be concerned if somebody was drinking the water."

Provant said the contamination poses no immediate health threat to residents in the area of the repair yard. No contamination has been found in several local wells used for drinking water, he said.

# Envirosafe waste dump violations draw \$49,000 in fines from EPA

BOISE (AP) — The manager of an Owyhee County hazardous-waste dump fined \$49,000 for violations of federal regulations says the penalties are just a part of doing business.

"We expect a certain amount of compliance activity every year," said Larry Haack, vice president and general manager of Envirosafe Services Inc.'s disposal site near Grand View.

"The types of violations we had did not affect the environment directly," he said. "They were all having to do with paperwork and procedure."

The fine was the fourth levied by the Environmental Protection Agency against Envirosafe since 1983, bringing the company's total in the past two years to \$22,000.

In an agreement signed Friday by Ernesta Barnes, EPA Northwest regional administrator, Envirosafe also agreed to pay \$50,000 to make up a shortfall in a trust fund established to maintain the site after its eventual closure, the EPA said in a news release.

But Haack's explanation of the

trust fund settlement differed from the EPA's. He said the \$50,000 is an early payment for 1985, not an additional payment for 1984.

While one dispute between the company and the EPA was settled, another was initiated with the announcement that the EPA issued a new complaint seeking \$34,250 in fines for violations in handling of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), under the Toxic Substances Control Act.

"The complaint issued Friday claims that the EPA found inadequate temporary storage of at least one drum containing PCBs during inspections in January and February."

In addition, the EPA alleges that it found 10 gallons of PCB-contaminated oil and contaminated rags and absorbent material stored improperly, that some items containing PCBs were not marked with the date when placed in storage, and that a bulldozer was not decontaminated before leaving the PCB storage area.

Haack said of the new complaint, "I expect we'll have an informal con-

ference and reach an agreement."

The settlement of the earlier complaint, which was announced Friday and also was signed by Lee Cleveland, a regional vice president for Envirosafe, concerned violations cited June 3 after inspections by the EPA and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The complaint, which originally called for \$55,000 in fines, included allegations that Envirosafe failed to:

- Set aside enough money in 1984 for the maintenance trust fund.
- List on shipping documents the weights and volumes of three truck loads of hazardous wastes shipped from Grand View to California in July 1984.

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# Parole board lacks credibility — Jones

**POCATELLO (AP)** — The Idaho Commission on Parole and Pardon lacks accountability, and laws should be adopted to make it "toe-the-line," Attorney General Jim Jones says.

Jones said he would introduce two bills in the 1986 Legislature to make the criminal justice system, including the parole commission, more credible in the eyes of offenders. He first unveiled the proposals to a legislative committee last month.

One bill would require that parole commission members be appointed by the governor. A second would require the governor's consent before a prisoner is paroled.

Currently, the five-member parole commission, appointed by the Idaho Board of Correction, decides on its own which inmates should be released from prison before their full term is served, unless the sentencing judge imposed a fixed term.

Jones told reporters in Pocatello last week that the commission has been "too lenient" in releasing prisoners, particularly violent criminals.

"We have lost credibility with the criminal. He knows if he commits a crime he may not get caught," the attorney general said in a prepared statement. "And if he gets caught, he may not get convicted, and, if convicted, he will not spend the amount of incarceration time which the judge imposes."

He said prisoners should not be considered for parole until at least a third of their sentence is served. Prisoners serving time for violent crimes should not be paroled until they serve two-thirds of their terms, he said.

Jones rejected arguments that inmates need to be released early from the state's crowded penitentiary to make room for incoming prisoners.

# Tribe official criticizes telephone call

**KAMIAH (AP)** — A telephone call in which Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner Keith Stonebraker thanked U.S. Sen. James R. McClure for holding up funds destined for Northwest Indian tribes was a "cheerleading" tactic, a Nez Perce Tribe official said.

Stonebraker "demonstrated the good qualities of a cheerleader" for the commission, Allen P. Slickpook of Kamiah, the secretary of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee, said Friday.

A day earlier, S. Timothy Wapato, executive director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, termed the call "an astounding conversation."

McClure, R-Idaho, is chairman of the Senate Interior Appropriations Subcommittee, which trimmed \$300,000 from the \$400,000 U.S. House had proposed to permit the tribes to implement the U.S.-Canada Salmon treaty. Members of the Fish and Game Commission telephoned his office Wednesday to thank him for cutting the funding.

Stonebraker, of Lewiston, said the commission may call on McClure again later to block additional funding if Indian fishing threatens the fall steelhead run. Wapato said the action of McClure's committee harmed efforts to restore the spring Chinook salmon run.

Slickpook said Stonebraker's comments were particularly inappropriate because "Idaho lost the court case in its attempt to be included in the Columbia River Fisheries Compact," which consists of the states of Oregon and Washington.

"To tick their wounds," Slickpook said, members of the Idaho commission "continued to focus on the Indian fishery and not raise hell with the states of Oregon and Washington or address the continuing problem of fishing activities in coastal waters."

That, he said, "is a poor excuse." The funding allocation that would have been provided under the U.S.-Canada treaty would have provided better involvement in salmon fish enhancement and would not have been exclusively for steelhead as Stonebraker has emphasized.

Canada treaty would have provided better involvement in salmon fish enhancement and would not have been exclusively for steelhead as Stonebraker has emphasized.

Slickpook said he was speaking for himself, not the tribe's executive committee. He said he frequently has testified before the committees of the Columbia River Fisheries Compact "not only about our interests but about Idaho as well in regard to the Salmon and Clearwater rivers, since a lot of the fish returning were destined for Idaho waters."

Slickpook said that as a public official, Stonebraker "should be concerned with all the interests of Idaho, not necessarily just the Idaho Fish and Game Department alone. Again, this illustrates the double talk on the part of the department and the commission, without even attempting to come to us and ask whether we would appreciate any type of support."

The health of the fish runs, Slickpook said, is "a mutual concern."

# Forest service seeks word on salvage plan

**MCCALL (AP)** — The McCall District of the Payette National Forest is seeking comments on a plan to salvage timber for sale in two areas damaged last month by the French Creek forest fire north of McCall.

About 15 million board feet of timber on national forest land and 3 million board feet on Bureau of Land Management land would be included in the sale on the lower French Creek and Fall Creek drainages.

The proposal would require construction of about four miles of new road in the Fall Creek drainage. None of the sale is within the French Creek road area sought for wilderness by some environmental groups, but about half the timber lies in the nearby Carey Creek roadless area, said Gary Allen, branch chief for timber on the Payette forest.

Forest officials have arranged a tour of the proposed sale area next week for representatives of the timber industry and environmental groups, said Dave Olson, public affairs officer for the forest.

Both the French Creek and Carey Creek roadless areas were dropped from wilderness consideration by the Forest Service during its second Roadless Area Review and Evaluation in the 1970s.

# Some Idaho residents may be in line for back payments

**SEATTLE (AP)** — The U.S. Department of Labor is holding \$12.745 million in back wages for 66 unlocated people whose last known addresses were in Idaho, officials have announced.

Joe Garcia, regional administrator for the Employment Standards Administration in Seattle, said the money represents back wages owed under provisions of the federal Fair Labor Standards Act, the Service Contracts Act, and the Davis-Bacon and related acts.

He said people who believe they are due back wages, either as a result of cases in Idaho or from Wind Oil, should contact the Seattle Regional Office of the Labor Department's Wage-Hour Division.

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# Mountain Bell offers connection to network

**BOISE (AP)** — Following the lead of an Idaho Public Utilities Commission ruling, Mountain Bell is offering a special line to connect customer-owned coin telephones to its Idaho network, company officials say.

Public Access Line service comes in response to a July decision by the PUC that customers be allowed to purchase and install coin and coinless telephones from independent vendors registered with the Federal Communications Commission.

Mountain Bell also will offer access lines for independently owned phones without coin-collecting devices used for third-number, collect and credit-card calls, company officials said.

"By offering our PAL service we hope to take advantage of an opportunity to serve a new niche in the telecommunications market," said C.E. "Gene" Hill, Mountain Bell's Idaho chief executive officer. Hill said Mountain Bell will continue to sell and install private and public telephones, but welcomes competition from independent vendors in the new field.

"Mountain Bell is not against competition," he said. "We think whatever is done should be fair for all providers, including us, and should protect the interests of the customers."

The PUC requirement that phones be registered with the FCC will ensure quality in Idaho's telephone network, Hill said.

# Fined bar owner says dancers were covered

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — It was just an effort to "stimulate business," says Joe Holeman, owner of the Hub bar on Broadway in downtown Idaho Falls.

But the scantily-clad "exotic" dancers who entertained standing-room-only crowds at the bar last spring have cost Holeman a \$1,000 fine and the suspension of his state Liquor Board license for 10 days next month.

"I had no intention of offending anybody," said Holeman, who staged performances last March and April by women who police charged were topless. "I did not break the law."

"They had costumes that covered more than bikinis do," he said, adding that some customers complained that too much was left to their imaginations.

Police detectives, however, said in their reports that they saw topless dancers performing in a sexually arousing fashion.

Holeman estimates he will lose about \$3,000 as a result of the state's order that he close the bar from Sept. 1 through Sept. 10.

Eventually, after he reopens, he hopes to resume "live" entertainment. "Within the limit of the law, I want to stimulate more business," he said.

And although he won't say whether he'll have dancers again, he disclosed that some of the entertainment will "wiggle."

# Gould to rescind pay cuts

**POCATELLO (AP)** — A 10-percent pay cut imposed on workers at Gould-AMI's Pocatello semiconductor plant on July 1 will be rescinded Aug. 31 for most employees, company officials said.

Spokeswoman Nancy Hartsoch said all employees except officers and directors will have their pay restored in full at Gould-AMI plants in both Pocatello and Santa Clara, Calif.

The across-the-board pay cut was made in connection with the layoffs of 200 Pocatello and 300 Santa Clara employees last month.

It was the third job-force reduction this year at the Pocatello plant.

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Co-leader Beth Daniel reacts after missing a birdie putt

## Lopez shoots 65 to nip at Nestle tourney lead

Moves in on trio going into 4th round

**BURFORD, Ga. (AP)** — Nancy Lopez got a pep talk from her baseball-playing husband, and made it pay off.

Lopez, who was disappointed in her first two rounds in the \$200,000 LPGA Nestle World Championship of Women's Golf, overcame windy, wet conditions Saturday to fire a 7-under-par 65 that moved her to within two shots of the lead going into Sunday's final round.

"With the pep talk from my husband (New York Mets third baseman Ray Knight), I had a better day," Lopez said. "I was kind of calm. I had more patience, and it probably helped me to play better today."

She said Knight just told her not to get mad at herself, to play within herself.

Lopez, who already has won a record \$332,772 this season, could approach the \$400,000 mark with a first place check of \$65,000 Sunday.

She'll have a trio to overtake —

## Budd sets British record in the 3,000

**MOSCOW (AP)** — South African-born Zola Budd set a British record in the 3,000 meter run Saturday, a day that saw few strong performances at the European Cup track and field championships.

Budd, rebounding from her fourth place finish in an Olympic rematch with American Mary Decker Slaney, ran the 3,000 in 8 minutes, 35.32 seconds, surpassing Wendy Sly's 2-year-old national record of 8:37.06.

But Steve Cram, the only other British winner, captured the 1,500-meter race, but was 14 seconds shy of the world record he set earlier this summer.

Saturday's competition also saw three Soviet records broken, but no new world of European marks. Eleyen met records fell, though, and two were tied.

Gergel Smirnov had a 72-foot, 2 1/2-inch shot put, bettering by 2 inches the national record Alexander Baryshnikov set in 1976. Olga Vladikina broke her own year-old record in the 400 meters with a 38.60. And, although he finished second in the men's 400-meter hurdles, Alexander Vasilev bettered his national mark with a 47.92.

Budd, who has drawn anti-apartheid hecklers and criticism in the year since she switched to British

citizenship, collided with Slaney the American favorite, in the Olympic 3,000 last year. Slaney fell and was injured; Budd finished seventh.

Slaney cruised to victory last month in their rematch at London women's titles.

Budd has had several rough races after running some bad races," she said. "Physically, I have been fine all season, but mentally maybe I needed some races under my belt."

Cram cruised to an easy victory over West German Olaf Byer and called the victory a "technical race for the best place, not the result."

After staying in the pack most of the

race, Cram finished the 1,500 in 3:43.71.

The strong Soviet and East German teams opened wide leads in the men's and women's titles.

The Soviet men had 66 points, one more than the East Germans, while the East German women, with 58 points, held a one-point lead over the Soviets. Great Britain was third in both categories with 43 points by the men and 35 points by its women.

West German Harald Schmid won the men's 400-meter hurdles in 47.85 seconds, tying the EuroCup record he set in 1979, for his team's only victory Saturday.

## Chief's Crown takes \$293,000 Travers Stakes

**SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)** — Angel Cordero and Chief's Crown finally broke their American record.

Chief's Crown, beaten favorite in all three Triple Crown races, captured the Travers Stakes at Saratoga Saturday and Cordero finally won for the first time in the \$250,000 race that is sometimes called the summer's Kentucky Derby.

And he won easily, taking the lead with an eighth of a mile to go and winning the 1 1/4-mile race by 2 1/4 lengths.

"Nothing can wipe out the disappointment of losing the Triple Crown races. People keep telling us that he would never win," said Chief's Crown's owner, Andrew Rosen. "We all finally proved them wrong."

"I was so happy to win this race for Mr. (Roger) Laurin and to have this honor," said Cordero.

Budd, who has drawn anti-apartheid hecklers and criticism in the year since she switched to British

the stretch. I'm so happy to win because now I never have to worry about not having the Travers."

California invader Turkoman was covered the 1 1/4 miles in 2:01.15 on a fast track.

The race marked the first win for Chief's Crown, last year's 2-year-old champion, at more than 1 1/4 miles.

This race proves the horse doesn't have a set style," Laurin said. "He can do anything. I have Belmont Stakes, was sent off as the 6-5 favorite with the crowd of 45,667, mile and a quarter and even four-second largest in the track's history."

He was the first favorite to win the Travers since Jaski was placed first on a disqualification in 1977, he covered the 1 1/4 miles in 2:01.15 on a fast track.

The race marked the first win for Chief's Crown, last year's 2-year-old champion, at more than 1 1/4 miles.

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## Seating rule deflates Lexington NCAA bid

**LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)** — Lexington will not be getting the NCAA Final Four basketball tournament in 1991 because of a new guideline concerning arena seating capacities, but another try may be made to host the games in 1992.

Lexington hosted the Final Four last spring and had hopes of landing the 1991 finals because a site has not been chosen.

Minter, the president and general manager of the Lexington Center Corp., said Lexington would probably submit a bid to host for the 1992 Final Four.

The NCAA committee told Lexington, Mayor Scotty Baesler it would issue the qualifications for the 1992 Final Four next summer.

The seating stipulation was instituted after the NCAA's annual summer meeting in Newport, R.I., last month. Fred Hynson, the executive director of the Lexington Sports Oversight Committee, Baesler and Minter attended the meeting to report on the city's plans for the women's Final Four next spring and give a summation on the men's Final Four.

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## Plate umpire admits he missed call

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The home plate umpire says he "probably missed" the call on a bases-loaded walk that gave the New York Yankees a 6-inning victory over Boston.

With two out, Red Sox reliever Bob Stanley walked Willie Randolph on four pitches to force in the run that made the Yankees a 5-4 winner Friday night.

Boston Manager John McNamara and several other Red Soxwarders around umpire Drew Coble to argue the call.

"I probably missed" it, the New York Post quoted Coble as saying Saturday.

Randolph turned his shoulder into the last two pitches, indicating "no, they were inside," but Stanley said catcher Rich Gedman never moved his glove. Randolph left Yankee Stadium without talking to reporters.

Randolph gave it a good fake to get away from the plate," Coble told the Post. "The pitch was on him and Willie's good at turning way and making it worse than it really is."

"As bad as I wanted to call the

pitch a strike, it just didn't come out a strike. And I wasn't trying to get the game over with. It may have looked like that, but I wasn't."

McNamara insisted the pitches were strikes, difficult and the rain-soaked greens made it hard to judge speed.

"I knew it wasn't going to be a lights out day because of the weather," Sheehan said. "It was kind of a guessing game at times."

"You can't pick a winner in this tournament," Alcott said. "Anyone within five shots, you have a reasonable chance of winning."

walk the guy with the bases loaded. They were good pitches."

Coble said he did not respond when surrounded by the Red Sox, but later second-guessed himself. "I had 50 people chasing me off the field," he said.

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# Women's cycling struggles

Few sponsors, easy rules weaken sport

DENVER (AP) — Road races are not the only times women cyclists face uphill battles. They still are struggling to gain credibility and financial support, and their future in the Coors International Bicycle Classic is a question mark.

During this year's Classic, the women's spirits were dampened by rumors that there might not be a women's division of the Classic next year.

Race Director Mike Alnsner said he does think there will be one. "We have a real sense of obligation to the women."

But he said that depends largely on two factors. He said the governing body of Union Cycliste Internationale may set physical limits on women's racing.

"If they're going to limit it to some namby-pamby, nanking thing, that may contribute to the demise of the women's division," Alnsner said.

Also, he said, he will need to see some results from talks with U.S. Cycling Federation and national coaching director Eddie Borysewicz about bringing new faces to the sport.

Women's cycling has to be a "partnership" and he has to look out for his business interests, Alnsner said.

Ma Stogel, who created the Classic in 1975 in Boulder as the Red Zinger Bicycle Classic, said he has mixed feelings about a women's division.

"If women's racing is going to work, it's got to be a tougher sport. Make heroes of some of these women, because they're tough."

Because women's cycling is just coming into its own, the pool of women in the sport is nowhere near the size of the men's. They acknowledge a lack of depth, and are trying to catch up in a Catch-22 situation featuring fewer sponsors, less money and less credibility.

"It's kind of sad the way women cyclists are a sideshow before the men, a warmup before the men," said Madonna Harris, a triathlete from Park City, Utah, who started riding this year after the Fitness Unlimited Team. "We're playing second fiddle."

Despite that, American women have an easier time of it than their European counterparts, said cycling great Connie Carpenter-Phinney, a retired triathlete capturing the gold in the 1984 Olympics.

"In Europe, women bicycle racers are viewed as big imitators of men. They aren't taken seriously, and they aren't given much credibility. In this country, I think women are more accepted. We expect equality, and we get it."

This year, women racers in the Classic — their premier bike race — complained of too many criteriums versus the challenge of road races.

"I've always thought it was a very low quality race, which it is, and yet this year they're really, I think, been pushed behind," said Inga Thompson of Reno, Nev., who was named to the Olympic team in her first year of racing and competed in this year's Classic on the 7-Eleven team. "They're just having it because they've always had the women's race."

But Alnsner said the USCF ruled after the Classic's schedule already was set that the women could not start with the men in California, and that the rest of the race schedule was available.

"The women have no complaints about the receptiveness of American crowds and media. But many take exception to the view that the ranks of American women's cycling were weakened — considerably — when Carpentier left her bike."

Thompson said women are becoming stronger. "I think the fields are difficult because I'm not a weak rider, and it's hard for me to stay in the pack a lot of times. So I think the women's racing is fast, and I think maybe there isn't a lot of depth, but the women out there are good."

"Just because we don't take the depth the men have doesn't take away from us."

She said young riders, though strong, tend not to know how to handle a bike. "But that's part of the dues you have to pay to get more women out there."

Racers say "primes" — money chipped in by companies or individuals as bonuses during races — are scarce for women, as are sponsors.

"Everyone fires their money into men's teams, and there are only two or three major sponsors for women," said Harris.

Racers and coaches agreed more strong sponsors will be the key to making women's racing flourish in the United States.

"There's got to be 50 Madonna Harris in every region of this country," said Carolyn Wilde Kovacevic of San Jose, Calif., who founded the Fitness Unlimited team in March — run by Kovacevic and coached by recently retired cyclist Cindy Olavarri as a development program.

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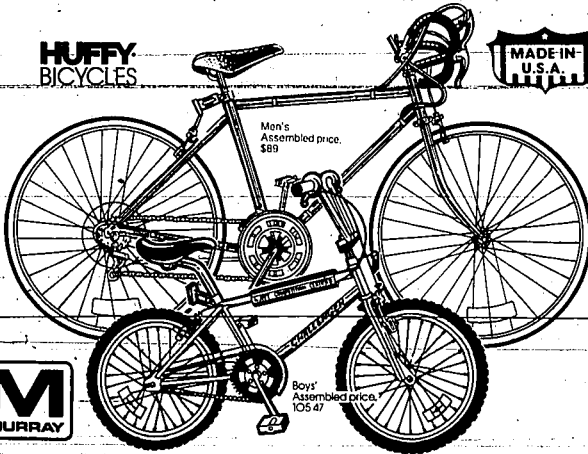
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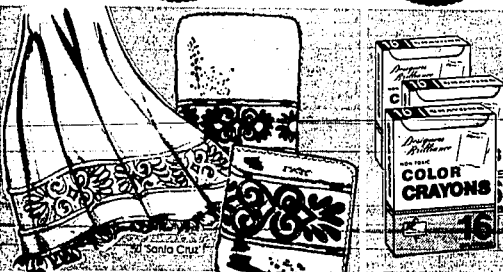
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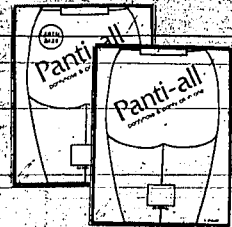
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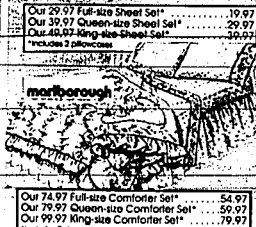
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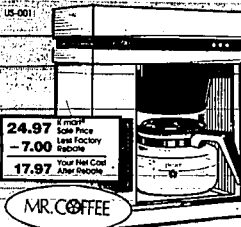
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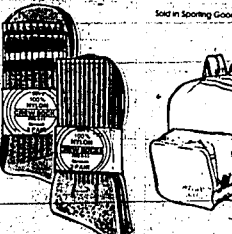
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# Announcements-Selected offers

## Pirate Parrot will testify in drug case

### Mascot to sing about cocaine dealings

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The former Pittsburgh baseball team, known as the Pirates, will testify in a federal court Monday against a man suspected of selling cocaine to major league ballplayers.

Kevin Koch, 32, is a cooperating witness in the trial of Dale Shiffman, who faces 111 counts of selling cocaine, including 88 for every day the Pirates were in Pittsburgh during the 1983 baseball season.

Shiffman, 33, of Bethel Park, was indicted with six other men May 30 by a federal grand jury that had called at least 11 players to testify. Two of the men indicted, Kevin Michael Connolly, 27, and Thomas Patrick Balzer, 27, both of Pittsburgh, have pleaded guilty and received jail terms.

Federal authorities have refused to name the ballplayers who allegedly bought cocaine and Gary Dole, one of Shiffman's lawyers, said releasing the names of witnesses "would not be in Dale's best interests."

The players are expected to testify during the trial.

According to pre-trial testimony, Shiffman sold small quantities of cocaine nearly every day. FBI agent Wells Morrison testified that witnesses said Shiffman sold so often "it is impossible to recall all the specific dates."

Morrison said one witness estimated he spent \$100,000 to buy cocaine from Shiffman over a two-year period.

Law enforcement officials quoted anonymously by The Pittsburgh Press said Koch was a co-conspirator until he decided to cooperate with the investigator. Head Shiffman played on the same baseball team and were friends for eight years.

Koch resigned as the Pirate mascot in June.

The officials said Koch made three telephone calls on Nov. 8 to set up a \$200 cocaine purchase, then wore and electronic transmitter to the buy.

## Hebert stung by comments

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Bobby Hebert is delighted to be the New Orleans Saints' newest quarterback but smarting from comments made by his former coach.

Three days after Hebert signed with the Saints, Oakland Raiders Coach Charlie Sumner was quoted as calling the Cajun cannon an "immature coil... 24 going on 17."

"It's he going to call me immature as a player, he is an immature coach," Hebert, who led the Raiders to the United States Football League championships, said Friday night.

The Los Angeles Daily News said Sumner laughed when he made his comments, and didn't seem caustic. Hebert wasn't laughing.

"It was amazing we got to the championship game," he said. "We just had a lot of talent."

And Hebert, who also played with Michigan, said Sumner's feelings may have been hurt when he announced before his third USFL season ended that he was playing out his option and leaving.

"It maybe hurt his ego that he thought I didn't want to play for him," Hebert suggested.

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### 002—Lost & Found

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### 004—Personals

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### 005—Personals

005—Personals  
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### 006—Personals

006—Personals  
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132 Auto Parts & Accessories  
133 Autos Wanted  
134 Autos For Sale  
135 Cycles & Scooters  
136 Heavy Equipment  
140 Trucks  
141 Vans  
142 Auto Parts & Accessories  
146 4 Wheel Drives  
148 Antique Autos  
149 Autos - AMC  
152 Autos - Ford  
154 Autos - Cadillac  
156 Autos - Chrysler  
158 Autos - Chevrolet  
160 Autos - Dodge  
162 Autos - Plymouth  
166 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln  
168 Autos - Oldsmobile  
172 Autos - Pontiac  
174 Autos - Buick  
175 Autos - Chevrolet  
340 Business Directory

### 007—Jobs of Interest

007—Jobs of Interest  
ASSISTANT MANAGERS  
As the nation's eighth largest and one of the fastest growing consumer products companies, ITT Financial Services can offer you the opportunity to advance your career. The job training program is designed to ensure that experience level. You will manage a million-dollar business unit with complete responsibility.

### 007—Jobs of Interest

007—Jobs of Interest  
LOOKING FOR A CAREER?  
If you are enthusiastic, ambitious and a hard worker, you have a lot to offer, then you're just the type of person we're looking for. We can offer you a full-time career sales opportunity with excellent earning potential.

### 007—Jobs of Interest

007—Jobs of Interest  
TWIN FALLS  
1 Route Available  
Washington Park Apartments and Townhouses and Country Villa.  
Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News Monday through Friday 8-5, 733-0931 or Jeni Smath, 733-8798.

### 007—Jobs of Interest

007—Jobs of Interest  
HELP WANTED  
Line mechanic for growing domestic & import dealership. Excellent benefits. Must have own tools. Minimum 3 years experience. Only experienced need apply. No phone calls. Apply in person. See Dave at Westland Motor Company, 601 Main Ave. East Twin Falls.

### 007—Jobs of Interest

007—Jobs of Interest  
NOTICE  
LICENSED MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSIONALS  
Services required to provide full range readjustment counseling to Viet Nam Era Veterans. Interested parties can obtain "Request for Proposals" by writing to: Child Support Services, 11 Medical Center, Boise, Idaho 83702. Requests for RFP must be received within 15 days from date of this notice. Questions regarding services required may be directed to Idaho Viet Nam Vet Center—Boise—Idaho—83702—AC—(208) 342-3612 or 3613.

Announcements-Real estate

007-Jobs of Interest
TWIN FALLS BASED CO. needs 2 advertising-representative...
WANTED: Part time person preferred to work in fish processing plant...

016-Situations Wanted
MORNS getting job you and your family call 734-0381 for free removal.
017-Business Opps.
Capital Business Inc., 4696 Overland, Boise, 344-8434...

023-Investment
BUY or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages and Deeds of Trust at discount.
NATIONAL INVESTMENTS
Top quality demands. One hour training...

030-Homes For Sale
Beat Buy In Town! 5 Bdrms. 1 1/2 bath, more, 201 10th Ave North, \$49,500, 734-7105.
BY OWNER: Quiet NE location, 2830 SW 11th, 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement...

030-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: MUST SELL NOW! Price started at \$79,900, 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, family room, rec room, bar, 2 fireplaces, spin-in-washer, full basement...

030-Homes For Sale
GENTLEMAN FARMERS
Closest cousin to what you want... this spacious family home on 10 plus acre parcel with apple orchard and out buildings...

030-Homes For Sale
A SLICE OF NIC
Lovely 1 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath home with 2,000 sq ft of lush landscaping... fenced yard, 2 decks for summer entertaining...

030-Homes For Sale
FANTASTIC SETUP
A commercial business and home in 1/2 mile East of Ft. Mall... Well built brick home with full basement...

030-Homes For Sale
G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
Beautiful 34 bedroom brick home, over 1800 sq ft, newly redecorated...

008-Sales People
ESTABLISHED - Gourmet Food Company has opportunity for direct sales person in the Burley-Rupert area...

018-Instruction
AIRLINE CAREERS
FLIGHT ATTENDANT - CUSTOMER SERVICE
Find out if you qualify for our 12-week training and a career in the Airline/Travel Industry...

029-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE TODAY
205 7th AVE. N. • 1:30-5:00 P.M.
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

029-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
293 Flier Ave, West J3 (Carnegie Music Home)
Lois of extra's included in very attractively maintained mobile home...

030-Homes For Sale
SABALA & ROY
Realty 733-4321
5 Bdrms, 2 bath, family room. Easily assumed. 734-2973. Call \$55,000. By owner, 734-2042, 506 Oliveview Dr.

030-Homes For Sale
OPEN HOUSE
TODAY 2-5 P.M.
1140 4th Ave. East
FALL IN LOVE!
Lovely interior decorating, with pleasant new oak kitchen, woodstove, great sitting porch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath...

030-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400
Immaculate, darling 3-bedroom home in excellent condition. Lovely, fenced yard with shade trees and lots of beautiful flowers...

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Immaculate, darling 3-bedroom home in excellent condition. Lovely, fenced yard with shade trees and lots of beautiful flowers...

010-Professional Services
015-Babysitters
Any age, anytime, but Fri. nights 4 during day Sat. Drop-ins welcome. 733-4314.
BABYSITTING in my home, anytime, 2 1/2 hrs. to 12 hrs. Newborn to 2 1/2 yrs. Cleaned & have refs. 734-1320.

029-Open Houses
AFFORDABLE HOUSING
New HUD 42% low fixed rates with interest rates as low as 2 1/2%. 30 year available rates as low as 10 1/2%.
Inquire Saturday & Sunday from 1-4 about loans!

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016-Situations Wanted
For all your building remodeling, framing, commercial & residential. Patios & roof repairs. 25 years of experience. Licensed contractor. Call Linda at 423-4305.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN GARDENS & LANDSCAPE
Call Arnold 733-5792.

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064-Uniform, Apts & Duplexes. Largest 1 bdrm apt... 733-7879 after 5:30 pm.

067-Mobile Home. Very nice carpeted, 2 bdrm... 733-5192.

066-Mobile Home Spc. For the first time in years... 734-8876.

067-Miscellaneous. MOVING SALE: Kincaid... 734-7876.

067-Musical Instruments. Armstrong flute, very good... 734-8639 before 2 pm.

066-Heating and Air Conditioning. Orley Wood Stove, like new... 734-5111.

066-Firewood. GOOD FIREWOOD... 734-8697.

066-Variety Foods. PICKLING CUCUMBERS... 734-5111.

066-Pets & Supplies. Cocker, special, neutered... 734-5111.

064-Uniform, Apts & Duplexes. Small 1 bdrm w/ appl... 734-8697.

067-Mobile Home. Nice 2 bdrm duplex... 734-8697.

066-Mobile Home Spc. Beautiful mobile home... 734-8697.

067-Miscellaneous. Retail wood shelving units... 734-8697.

067-Musical Instruments. 1981 Savin 765 Plain Paper Copier... 734-8697.

066-Heating and Air Conditioning. Amana A/R-22... 734-8697.

066-Firewood. BEST FISHING in Magic Valley... 734-8697.

066-Variety Foods. CORN, 10 ears for \$1... 734-8697.

066-Pets & Supplies. Small 1 bdrm w/ appl... 734-8697.

064-Uniform, Apts & Duplexes. Spacious second floor apt... 734-8697.

067-Mobile Home. Beautiful mobile home... 734-8697.

066-Mobile Home Spc. Beautiful mobile home... 734-8697.

067-Miscellaneous. Beautiful gold caravel... 734-8697.

067-Musical Instruments. Beautiful gold caravel... 734-8697.

066-Heating and Air Conditioning. Beautiful gold caravel... 734-8697.

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RENTALS-FARMERS' MARKET... 734-8697





Recreational-Automotive

127-175

GUARANTEED ESUITS OR YOU DON'T PAY

CALL 733-0931 The Times-News \$10.50 DOLLARS 3 LINES 7 DAYS

127-Motor Homes
MAKE OFFER ON 1979 21'
Floorplan, rear bath, mini,
Dodge 400, radial tires, ab-

135-Cycles & Supplies
1979 SUZUKI GS1000, full
raining, Suzuki bags, trunk,
AM/FM cassette, Call 829-

135-Cycles & Supplies
1980 HUSKY 300CR, 5500 or
best offer. In great shape,
1800 miles, good condition.

140-Trucks
Kenworth cab over, 350
Cummins, new frame,
Jakes, 4x4, with or without 26

141-Vans
1983 Chevrolet Contempo
Van, call options, 15,000
miles, reduced price,

142-Import Sports Cars
1978 VW Bus, 7 passenger,
low mileage, 866-2670.

146-Wheel Drives
1980 BRONCO XLT, PS, PB,
auto, trans., all the extras.

175-Auto Dealers
LINCOLN AUTO
WATER-DAMAGED
VEHICLES

'82 BUICK SKYLARK
\$2,700, 71,000 miles
Automatic, air, 4-door.

127-Motor Homes
LUKE NEW 1977, 26' Swinger
class A, Dottie, 1970 roof,
Michelin 317-500 or best offer.

127-Motor Homes
1978 DODGE Chinoak
Motor Home, 19700 or best
reasonable offer, 837-4364.

136-Heavy Equipment
For immediate sale: 36-1/2
Cat 14 ft angle blade, 20
cable control, canopy, Cat

JOHN DEERE
USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
Used JD 410 backhoe

1978 FORD PU, short wide
box, 453 built-up, 4 doors,
tilt front end, 142

1971 TOYOTA CORONA
Man. 417 spare engine, 4
doors, 53,000 miles, AM/FM

146-Wheel Drives
DATSUN King Cab, 4 X 4,
AM/FM cassette, 1000 mi.

175-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers

'84 MITSUBISHI PICK-UP
\$2,400, 9,800 miles.

Fleetwood SOUTH-WIND MOTOR HOMES & TRAILERS. Great Selection of New & Used. LARRY'S LEISURE LIVING. Sales & Service 678-7057. 826 Overland Ave., Burley. Home 436-4581.

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY MOTOR HOME, SEE AND DRIVE THE NICELY PRICED, FUEL EFFICIENT DOLPHIN

127-Utility Trailers
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127-Utility Trailers

136-Heavy Equipment
2 Cat D9H tractors dozer,
1979

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WILLS MOTOR COMPANY. AMC FI TOYOTA Renault JALIF. 236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST 733-2891. "Luxury... it's built in" LUXURY RV 436 Overland Burley, Idaho 678-4677

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Automatic, air, 4-door.

135-Cycles & Supplies
1982 YAMAHA 455 FT. See at
OK Tire, Kimberly Road.

136-Heavy Equipment
2 Cat D9H tractors dozer,
1979

140-Trucks
Farm trucks: 3 Kanawha
W/20 ft. dump. Heavy duty
home, exc. shape. Priced to
sell. \$12,400 or best offer.

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Automatic, air, 4-door.

We Hate To Rush You, But... IT'S CLOSE-OUT TIME! 1985 MERCURY COUGAR Fully equipped including air conditioning and wire wheel covers. NO MONEY DOWN... \$270.51 DOWN... Enneff & Johnson's THEISEN MOTORS 701 Major Ave. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700

Randy Hansen's GAS SAVERS 1.7% ON SELECTED NEW CARS AND TRUCKS! 1985 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 Door Hatchback Sedan Reg. \$5995 7.7% APR. 1985 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DOOR HATCHBACK SEDAN With 4 speed manual transmission, custom cloth bucket seats and more. #5-509. Reg. \$6569 1.7% APR. Choice of Three... ONLY \$5895 1985 CHEVY SPRI NT 2 Door Sedan Reg. \$6916 Choice of Two. Randy Hansen CHEVROLET 733-3033 Magic Valley's No. 1 Chevrolet Dealer

**146—Wheel Drives**

1984 TOYOTA PU 4x4 Customized Loaded Sharp! 875-9691 after 5pm.  
1985 Dodge 1 ton, 4 wheel drive, seat up to pull 5th wheel. Under 1,000 miles. \$14,900. Call 332-2997.  
1985 FORD F150, 6 cyl, 4 spd, sale or trade. 423-5787.  
1985 FORD F150 4 ton, 4x4, 300 cu. in. 6 cylinder, only 1000 miles. \$2000 off dealer price. \$15,900. Call 332-2997.  
1985 Ford Bronco II XLT, loaded, very clean. Will accept offers. \$56,523 or \$36,212.95.  
4 Wheel drive 1978 Chevy good condition, roll bar, stop, slide box. Lanny Carpenter 423-5299.  
73 Blazer 4x4, 350 w/4 speed, PB, PS, AM/FM stereo, CB, new paint, tires, 3 gas tanks, exc. cond. 889-2459 or 886-7514.  
72 Blazer, new upholstery, good tires, body & paint. \$2250. 328-8751/734-6222.  
73 Landcruiser, new shocks, tires, half doors, has cage row bar, soft top, runs great. 733-8460.

**148—Antique Autos**

82 Thunderbird, excellent condition, full power, AC. \$1300 or offer. 543-5649.  
1989—Autos—AMC  
1969 Javelin, 1200 cc. Call 733-4114 and ask for Joe.  
1972 Buick—Buick  
1975 Buick election wagon. Loaded. \$2500. Call 423-5987.  
1984 BUICK CENTURY custom. 13,800 mi. V-6. Pay off loan. \$7800. 324-7990.

**150—Autos—Chevrolet**

73 CAMARO, 327 4 speed, mag. stereo, good cond. Call 733-4145.  
160—Autos—Dodge  
1981—Dodge Omni—front wheel drive, low miles, high miles per gallon. AM/FM, exc. cond. 43395. 734-8487.  
152—Autos—Ford  
1984 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 dr, hardtop, new engine, \$1500. Call 837-6355.  
1985 Mustang, 289 engine, 3 speed, V-6. AT, 2995 as is, exc. condition, \$3000 FIRM. Call 734-2901.  
1975 Ford Mustang for sale, 4 speed, AC, AM/FM cassette stereo, V-6, good condition, \$1200 or best offer. Call 536-2184.  
1975 Mustang II Ghia, 74,000 miles, V-6. AT, 2995 as is, part trade for wood. Call 733-2765.  
1978 Ford Maverick, good condition, 3 sp. good tires. AM/FM cassette, \$550. Call 734-3301.  
1980 Ford Pinto A-1 Shape, 26,000 miles. 733-9690.  
1981 Ford Escort—dr—w/4 speed, AC, AM/FM cassette stereo, 32000 or offer. Even. 734-9128.  
73 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton, w/ camper, 63,000 actual miles. Call 324-1185.  
75 Ford Granada, AT, AC, 1750 or best offer. Call 324-5997 or 324-3354.

**162—Autos—Ford**

79 PINTO, nice, clean car, good MPG. AM/FM cassette. \$1550. 734-5722.  
'81 Ford Granada—41000 miles, 30 mpg, exc. cond. 33850. Phone 734-2269.  
166—Mercury & Lincoln  
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MUST SELL! 1980 Lincoln Town Car, loaded to the max, power sun roof, 38850. Call 734-7334.  
1977 Mercury Marquis station wagon, 950. 733-2195.  
1978 COUGAR XR7, all auto, trans, tilt wheel, PB, PS, AM/FM radio, cruise, 17,000 miles, will wholesale. Call 733-3826.  
1978 Cougar XR7, Like new, 20,000 miles, AC, case, cruise, tilt 733-5998.  
1980 Mercury Cougar XR7 new engine and trans, clean one owner, GREEN USED CARS IN JEROME. Call 88-8390.

**168—Autos—Oldsmobile**

1977 OLDS 88, 2 door, AT, AC, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, 67,000 mi. like new, extra set mud & snow studded tires. Make offer. Call 734-0420.  
1978 OLDS '86 Royale, door, nice car, \$2200. Call 733-1339.

**172—Autos—Pontiac**

1975 PONTIAC Firebird, new, extra set mud & snow studded tires. Make offer. \$1300. 878-1544 after 5PM.  
1978 GRAND PRIX, Runs good, \$550 or best offer. Call 324-7223.

**173—Autos—Plymouth**

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, excellent condition, \$2300. Call 825-5173.  
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78 Plymouth Volare station wagon, AT, AC, exc. cond., \$2000 or \$500 Stake over payments. 734-0752.

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1955 CHEV 2 door Post, all original, runs great, looks good. \$500. 436-8711, 678-6248, or 275-3336.  
1957 Chevrolet, 2 door, sedan, excellent condition. \$600. Call 538-2992.  
1963 BUICK Skylark Convertible. Partially restored. \$1500. 883-0343 or 324-3008.  
2-Model A's, one nice unfurnished 31 coupe, one 1/2 restored 30 pickup. Call even. 436-5568.  
'56 Chevy 1/2 Ton PU, w/ restored, Call 733-3305.

**150—Autos—Chevrolet**

CAMARO LT, 1977, excellent condition, AC. \$1900. Call 734-9425.  
Moving, MUST SELL! 1969 Chevrolet, great car with low cost potential, \$1400. Call 324-8020 before 3pm.  
1987 Camaro, original, new tires, new apple red AM/FM stereo, PB, PS, 4 spd, w/Hurst shifter, 14 mag wheels, new sun roof. See to Appreciate. 324-5449.  
1974 CORVETTE Call 737-9094.  
1976 NOVA Cabriolet, 6 cyl, AT, AC, 1 owner, exc. cond., low mi. Call 734-8030.  
1978 Chevrolet Impala Station Wagon, AC, PS, PB, good condition, 72,000 mi. Call 734-8030.  
1978 Camaro 350, AT, PS, PB, AC, 2-28. Call after 6 PM. 432-5205.  
1978 Monza Hatchback, Nice looking, runs great, \$1500 or best offer. 324-3337.  
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1980 Z28. Air induction, new tires, runs great, book for \$500, asking \$4150. 734-6855 days or 423-6240 evenings.  
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1984 CHEVY CAVALIER—2000 miles, 4 door, 5 speed, cruise, electric windows & locks, 2 tone paint. AC. Call 215-5292.  
74 Nova, sun roof, new tires, stereo cassette, 5 spoke wheels 734-8973.  
76 Chevrolet, non paint, carpet, interior, good tub, bar, exc. shape. Sell or trade for small pickup. Please Call 324-3168.

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Sally brown metallic, deluxe velour interior, AM/FM stereo cassette with 4 speakers, steel belted radial tires, alloy wheels, front and rear door sill plates, limited glass, direct stripes.  
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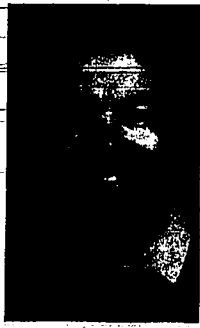


# Trade winds

**F. Bruce Covington** recently has associated with the Twin Falls law firm of Nelson, Rosholt, Robertson, Toiman & Tucker. Covington is a graduate of Utah law schools and received his master's degree in taxation from the University of San Diego in May. Covington's practice will emphasize taxation and estate planning.

**William C. Bryant** has been named manager of Idaho First National Bank's office in Rupert. Formerly manager of the bank's Emmett office, Bryant replaces Ed Novacek, who retired recently.

**Steve Kohntopp**, associate broker with Western Realty Co. Inc. in Twin Falls, has been awarded the Graduate Realtors Institute designation by the Idaho Association of Realtors. The certification acknowledges advanced study in real estate investments and other topics. Kohntopp specializes in farm and commercial properties.



**STEVE KOHNTOPP**  
Awarded designation

lational therapist by the American Occupational Therapy Association.

**Jay D. Sudweeks**, partner in the Twin Falls law firm of May, May & Smith, and the utility gets about \$1.2 million per year even if Idaho Power Co. provides all the power.

# Cancer research institute checks out

I donated some money to the American Institute for Cancer Research a few weeks ago. Today I received a letter asking for another donation. Is this company legitimate?

As according to Better Business Bureau, Inc., the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) was incorporated in September, 1981, in Washington, D.C. Its purpose is to fund cancer research projects and to sponsor educational programs in the area of cancer prevention.

AICR's public health education program focused on both health professionals and the general public in 1984. For health professionals, AICR reprinted and distributed a National Academy of Sciences study, titled "Diet, Nutrition and



Better Business Bureau

Cancer." "Menus and Recipes to Lower Cancer Risk," and a quarterly newsletter. AICR continues to distribute materials designed to teach breast self-examination techniques. In 1984, AICR also distributed a brochure titled "Questions and Answers About Breast Lumps."

AICR reports it funds research "relevant to an understanding of the effects of dietary and nutritional practices on the onset and occurrence of

cancer." AICR awarded nine research grants to nine individuals and institutions in 1984. The American Institute for Cancer Research meets BBB standards for charitable solicitations.

If you are interested in donating to a charitable organization, first call our office for information. We also have pamphlets on charitable solicitations. Send a self-addressed envelope to 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. "Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries only should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

# New CSI agriculture head plans changes

TWIN FALLS—The appointment of a new coordinator of the Agriculture Department at the College of Southern Idaho, along with some changes in the department.

Dr. Rick Parker, the new coordinator, said there will be increased emphasis in internship in the preparatory program, in marketing and management for adult pro-

and zoology and earned his doctorate at Iowa State University in reproductive physiology and nutrition. After that he worked in Canada on physiology of newborn swine and did research and taught at the University of Wyoming on nutrition in cattle and sheep.

wrote two books, "Swine Science" and "Sheep and Goat Science," now used as college texts.

He plans to step up the adult program during the winter by offering numerous short courses. "I am asking each member of the department to teach four short courses," he said. As for the intern students, he said

"I think the internship is an excellent idea, but I would like to see the students broadening their horizons, not just doing what they have been doing on the family farm since they were 14. I think we should try to find new experiences for them within the industry."

Parker says he's also looking forward to more cooperation with the University of Idaho.

Parker, a native of Rupert, said he was impressed by the offerings in the department at CSI before he started teaching here last semester. He holds a B.S. degree from Brigham Young University in animal science,

# Farm deaths tied to stress

LOGAN, Utah (AP)—Utah State University's extension safety specialist says stress from financial difficulties was partially responsible for the high number of farm-related deaths and disabling injuries last year.

Paul Edmunds said more than 1,700 farm families were hit with the death of a family member last year and 190,000 saw a family member suffer a disabling injury.

carefully, not allow extra riders and make sure all equipment has the orange triangle that tells motorists they are approaching a slow-moving vehicle," he said.

Edmunds said when farmers tire on the job, they should force themselves to take a break, because the pressures of harvest and planting seasons can take a toll if they don't get enough rest.

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"In addition to the personal loss and grief these incidents caused, the financial loss when farm fires are added in approached \$5 billion," he said.

All accidents in the past were often explained as being in the wrong place at the wrong time. But Edmunds said experts now believe stress contributes to a large number of farm accidents.

"It's a tough time for many agricultural producers, and we know the economic screws have tightened, causing stress both from financial problems and the long hours farmers work. Farmers need to take steps to ease the stress because of its drain of time, energy and money," he said.

He said farmers should make sure all workers are trained in first-aid procedures.

UP&L contract means UP&L, as a backup source of electricity for INEL and the utility gets about \$1.2 million per year even if Idaho Power Co. provides all the power.

INEL officials said they don't need a secondary power source, and could save money by going solely with Idaho Power.

Edmunds said he would like to see farm families work together.

"They can discuss their problems and any financial difficulties openly and this seems to make them easier to face. They also can resolve together that no one should be injured or killed because they are facing stress," he said.

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# Air Products agrees to buy fuel firm

ALLENSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Air Products and Chemicals Inc. says it has reached an agreement to buy Getty Synthetic Fuels Inc., the world leader in the recovery of methane gas from landfills.

Edmunds said—farm accidents usually are not caused by new conditions, but by familiar or routine situations farmers sometimes take for granted.

"Because tractors are associated with 27 percent of all farm fatalities, farmers should follow instructions

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# UP&L opposes Idaho Power Co.'s bid to provide sole service to INEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Utah Power and Light Co. is not going to give up service to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory without a fight.

Company officials said this past week that INEL has been in their service area since prior to a three-party contract between them, the government and Idaho Power Co. Service to the government at the site goes back to when it was a U.S. Navy gunnery range.

member, Ward said. "A decision is not expected until October.

A 1957 contract names UP&L as a backup source of electricity for INEL and the utility gets about \$1.2 million per year even if Idaho Power Co. provides all the power.

"Air Products, a supplier of industrial gases, intermediate chemicals and equipment, and engineering and design services, said the demand for landfill gas recovery is expected to grow.

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A hearing on a Department of Energy petition asking that Idaho Power be named as the sole source of electric power to the INEL was canceled Thursday before the Public Utilities Commission. UP&L opposes the change.

"Their argument in a nutshell is that the INEL is in their service territory," said Commissioner Conley Ward.

# UP&L opposes Idaho Power Co.'s bid to provide sole service to INEL

UP&L says that the contract with UP&L as a backup source of electricity for INEL and the utility gets about \$1.2 million per year even if Idaho Power Co. provides all the power.

# Spuds

Continued from Page D1

placing few farmers in severe perils.

"But, in eastern Idaho, close to 90 percent of potato growers rely on the open market.

area ran into severe transportation shortages," says Tom Cooper, local representative for the Federal-State Marketing News in Idaho Falls.

The interruption forced leftover potatoes from 1984 into the supply stream, but it created a huge bunch of potatoes in June and July, and they still are waiting to be moved now.

Seelye says. In comparison, Norgold Russets now are drawing \$11 to \$12 per hundredweight for a 70 to 80-count carton.

"That fact that it is an Idaho usually draws \$2 f.o.b. plus freight," Seelye says. "I think the premium is going to be narrower this year than last year," because of high supplies, he says. "We're going to have potatoes to market, so we're going to have to buy some of those markets back."

Potato markets dived in mid-July for several reasons, but some had been building since the crops went into the ground. The prevailing reason is the high plantings.

Latest figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service indicate a fall crop of 1.6 billion acres more than a year ago, and a total U.S. crop acreage of 1.38 million acres for all four growing seasons.

And the competition will be tough, says John Miller, sales manager at Russell Valley Produce in Kimberly, Most Idaho potatoes head east.

"Idaho has the reputation of holding the umbrella for other states because of price. They'll undercut Idaho's price and be cheaper on the freight rate to other destinations," he says.

And the competition will be tough, says John Miller, sales manager at Russell Valley Produce in Kimberly, Most Idaho potatoes head east.

Many farmers in Idaho turned to potatoes to bolster their incomes.

"I think the price in the last two years has been the biggest thing," says Dale Beck, Twin Falls County agricultural extension agent. "The prices of other crops is looking poor."

Plantings were up last year, too, but difficult growing conditions trimmed the crops going to market. That is likely to happen this year. Weather has been good in most potato-growing zones, and insects and other factors have been manageable.

Latest government figures show cold storage holdings at close to 10.6 million hundredweight, which is a record. In fact, the nation's stocks, crested 10 million hundredweight for the first time in history in March, Cooper from the Federal-State Marketing News says.

Lockwood is still mulling his move. But he's aware of the gamble. "I feel it's possible by spring that some of these potatoes will be coming out of storage and going straight to cattle feeders," instead of to the fresh market.

A devastating market is not inevitable. A wicked frost still could make mayhem of the market watchers' predictions.

Greater acreage and good yields add to greater supplies coming into the market this fall.

"We are forecasting fall production at 37 million hundredweight. That's about an 8 percent increase over last year," says Jerry Leeper, editor of the National Potato Market newsletter.

A crimp in the flow of potatoes to market is worsening the situation as the fall harvest approaches. The spring crop is much smaller than fall's harvests, but it's significant.

"The industry's finished product inventory level is higher than that of last year, so it's expected there will be a weaker-than-normal demand from processors," says Bob Terada, manager of procurement planning for Ore-Ida Foods, a major potato processor.

J. R. Simplot has been balancing its inventories constantly to keep from mounting up too many stocks, said Bill Daniels, vice president of operations for the company's Foods Division.

Even in difficult markets, Idaho's potatoes often bring better prices on the open market than those from other areas. The state's reputation for quality crops and the type of potato produced, the Russet Burbank, both fetch premium prices.

"We're still with this idea that it's not harvested yet," says Bert Moulton of Twin Falls, who is southern Idaho's representative for Potato Growers of Idaho. "From now toward the end of September is when they put on their bulk and Mother Nature can be rather cruel during that time," he says.

Farmers themselves can do little else now but nurture their crops through the last part of the season and hope the market doesn't collapse toward the \$1 per hundredweight mark.

"I think if everything goes just right and we can get up to the contract price for open potatoes, it will be all right," says Lockwood.

But, as of now, the potatoes are growing well in the fields, the spring and summer crops have piled up, and a price-busting harvest looms in the

# USDA sees price slump for record corn crop

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Department economists are predicting farmers may average about \$2.50 per bushel for this fall's record crop, down from \$2.65 for the 1984 harvest and \$3.25 for the 1983 crop. The reason is a slump in exports and, of course, the huge supply of grain. And not just in the United States — it's a worldwide glut.

rent levels.

Good harvests in most of the major grain-producing countries point to a burdensome level of world stocks "at the close of the season in 1986, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Tuesday. By then, world inventories of grain left over are expected to be a record level of about 241.6 million metric tons, compared with a current carryover of 198.4 million tons.

According to new USDA projections, this fall's U.S. corn harvest will help balloon world grain inventories 22 percent from cur-

The buildup in stored grain a year from now will occur despite record grain utilization during 1985-86, the report said. In all, global output of wheat and "coarse"

grains such as corn and sorghum is expected to total nearly 4.25 billion metric tons in 1985-86, a 2 percent increase from last season. About 510 million tons will be wheat and 837 million tons coarse grains.

Total use was shown to amount to 1.3 billion tons, a 1.5 percent increase. Wheat use was put at 562.9 million tons, unchanged from last season, and coarse grains at 801.1 million tons, up from 782.8 million tons.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn. The 1985 U.S. corn crop, for example, was estimated on Aug. 12 at 8.27 billion bushels, about 210 million tons

U.S. grain production this year was estimated at 32.3 million tons or 44 percent of the world total. Comparatively, the record total grain year for American farmers was 1982 when they produced 326 million tons or 26 percent of that season's world grain total.

"has cast a pall over the market" with some export prices at their lowest since 1978.

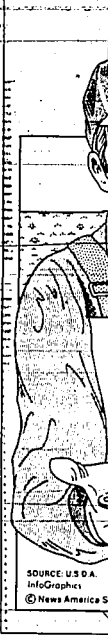
The report said world grain trade may drop to 191.2 million tons in 1985-86 from last season's record of 208 million tons. The U.S. share of those exports was put at 84.3 million tons, down from 95.3 million last year. Analysts said the global wheat trade "continues to falter" and that the slump persists.

Of the 241.6 million tons of grain expected to be left over in the world's granaries a year from now, around 124.1 million tons or 51 percent of the total will be located in the United States. In 1982-83, when world carryover supplies were 235 million tons, the U.S. share was a record 138.7 million tons or 59 percent.

The U.S. stockpile shrank because of drought and government acreage cuts in 1983-84. But it has rebuilt rapidly since because of bumper crops and declining ex-

## Nation's large producers hurt, as well

# Number of farms drops nearly 2%



### Cost of farmland acres going downhill

The average cost per acre of U.S. farmland has fallen steadily, after reaching \$823.00 per acre in 1982. The cost per acre includes buildings and other permanent fixtures. Figures are for the nation's 48 contiguous states.

By BARRY MASSEY  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of farms in the United States dropped nearly 2 percent during the past year, and for the first time in this decade large producers dwindled as did their share of the nation's farmland, the Agriculture Department reported.

Also declining was the total amount of land devoted to agriculture. During the 12-month period ending June 1, nearly 3.8 million acres of land was removed from production.

Despite the reductions, the average size of America's farms grew slightly, according to the government's preliminary report on farming operations.

For Idaho, the total of 24,600 was unchanged from a year earlier.

The USDA estimated 2.285 million farms were in operation as of June, a decline of 43,770 or about 1.9 percent from 1984. Those producers used 1.015 billion acres for an average farm of 445 acres. That compared with 1.019 billion acres devoted to agriculture a year earlier and an average 438-acre farm.

Minnesota and Illinois suffered the largest loss of farms, with declines of 5,900 and 4,900 respectively. North Carolina, Texas and Wisconsin lost 3,900 farms apiece. The amount of land in farming,

however, remained unchanged in most of those states. It dropped by a half-million acres in Texas, 390,000 acres in Wisconsin, and 200,000 acres in North Carolina.

The number of large producers — those with yearly sales of \$100,000 or more, declined slightly during the last year. They now account for 13.8 percent of the number of farms compared with 13.9 percent last year.

Meantime, large farms control 47.2 percent of agricultural land compared with 49.6 percent in the previous year.

In 1980, about 11.6 percent of all farms were considered large operations.

Small farms, those with yearly sales of less than \$10,000, grew during the past year. They account for 51.2 percent of the number of farms, up seven-tenths of a percentage point from 1984, and control 12.1 percent of the land. That's up eight-tenths of a percentage point from last year.

Medium farms, those with sales between \$10,000 and \$100,000, fell in numbers but now control more properly. They account for 35 percent of all operations compared with 35.2 percent last year, but hold 40.7 percent of the land — up from 39.1 percent last year.

Overall, USDA said the number of farms has dropped 6 percent since 1980, when there were 2.43 million producers.

## Appeals court rules farmers can sue Block

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A divided federal appeals court has ruled that the U.S. Agriculture Secretary John R. Block can be sued by a group of Iowa farmers for not implementing three disaster relief programs created by Congress.

The 2-1 ruling by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a lower court judge who dismissed the case on the grounds he did not have jurisdiction over Block's action.

The circuit court sent the case back to federal court in Des Moines, Iowa, for trial on whether Block acted improperly in denying disaster assistance to farmers affected by a 1983 drought.

"This ruling means that farmers will get their day in court to argue that they are entitled to assistance from several federal programs that the USDA has failed to implement," said Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller, who had joined the farmers in the battle to overturn Block's action.

As part of Thursday's ruling, the three-judge appeals panel removed Miller's name from the suit, saying the state is not authorized to join the farmers in suing Block.

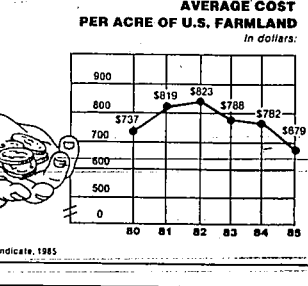
Six farming couples from southern Iowa were named as plaintiffs. But Assistant Iowa Atty. General Brent Appel said farmers for not implementing three disaster relief programs created by Congress.

"I think the USDA would be hard-pressed not to implement the decision broadly," Appel said. "We're certainly hopeful of getting substantial relief for all qualified Iowa farmers."

Appel said the relief would total millions of dollars.

The appellate panel reversed U.S. District Judge William Stuart by saying that the federal statute clearly showed that Block was supposed to implement the Special Disaster Payment Program under the circumstances of the drought.

In a dissent, Judge George G. Fagg said his colleagues' ruling "is contrary to the controlling legal standard and impermissibly diminishes discretion granted the secretary of law."



## UI's role in Pakistan irrigation plan begins as project manager departs

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho's part in a \$20 million irrigation research project in Pakistan begins Wednesday when the school's project manager leaves for the south Asian country.

Former UI professor Gil Corey, who will spend at least two years in Pakistan on the project, said he wants to develop research tools that can be used by Pakistani officials who administer the country's irrigation system, one of the largest in the world.

"They need to have a research program going along so when problems come up, they have someone

to go to," said Corey, who spent some of his UI tenure in Pakistan studying its irrigation system. "I think the project also may end up being a model for the U.S. Agency for International Development."

Corey, 62, said Pakistani farmers are dependent on a small water supply that allows them irrigation water "once a week," he said. The country's water also has a high salt content.

UI earlier this year won an \$11 million contract for the project from the Agency for International Development. The UI also won subcontracts for

the project with Washington State University and Development Alternatives Inc., of Washington, D.C.

UI, WSU and Development Alternatives will send five people to Pakistan during the four-year project.

UI's agricultural-engineering department is managing the university's part in the project. The federal government is providing \$5 million in funding to the Pakistani government, which also will contribute \$4 million in funding.

### FmHA job filled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harris D. Blake, a Pinehurst, N.C., businessman and twice an unsuccessful Republican candidate for Congress, has been named by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block as the No. 2 official in the Farmers Home Administration.

Blake, 55, will be the associate administrator of FmHA. The FmHA job pays \$63,764 a year.

## Utah State technicians hope years of training will help avert drought

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State University technicians have spent the last 14 years training Moroccans to develop their own range science industry under a program designed to keep the Northwestern Africa country from becoming desolate and poverty-stricken. Charles Gay, associate project chief and adjunct USU professor of range science, said Wednesday the project is funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development. Four of the USU technicians originally served with the Peace Corps in Morocco.

"They consider it a great experience and we have all found the Moroccans interested in the project, although what they do after we leave cannot be predicted," Gay said.

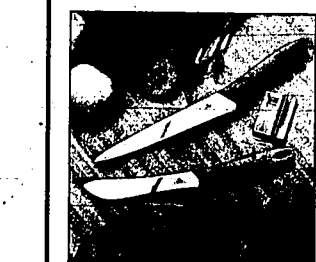
When the present phase of the project is completed in August of next year, the program will be turned over to Moroccans.

Gay said they will be left with a large operating plant and a seed farm that will allow them to improve plant life and improve their own seed.

The clientele is about 15 years, which allows Moroccans trained at USU to go back, experiment, learn from their mistakes, find answers and develop extension programs," Gay said. "It is long enough to meet the challenges of a drought and to accept the practices that will help the project succeed."

At least 60 Moroccans have had formal range management training and 11 currently are studying range management at USU. Gay said Morocco is a country similar in size and climate to California.

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### Canned beef

Curiously can get a cow in trouble easily, as this one proved when it pushed its head inside a trash can in a field near Mesa, Ariz. After several minutes of fruitless effort, the can from the cow, which returned to its grazing as though nothing had happened.

# Battle makes weed see light

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Agriculture Department scientist plans to do battle with a fast-growing, vegetative water monster called hydrilla by using lights to interrupt its nocturnal reproductive growth.

The experiment was scheduled to begin Thursday in the Potomac River. Hydrilla grows so fast that it is considered a threat to many of the nation's waterways. The weed was discovered in the Potomac for the first time in 1982.

According to a paper by the department's Agricultural Research Service, plant physiologist Dr. Lars W. J. Anderson has successfully tested his lighting technique in laboratory and greenhouse experiments.

The goal of Anderson's project in the Potomac is to see if he can reduce hydrilla's production of tubers, the bulb-like roots which are needed to survive from one year to the next.

"By illuminating the plants at night during the tuber-formation stage, Anderson plans to interrupt the critical periods of darkness and possibly disrupt tuber formation," the report said.

"The plant will die out in the winter and cannot come back in the spring without tubers."

Anderson, who heads aquatic weeds control research at the agency's laboratory in Davis, Calif., based his work on photoperiodism, the effect of day-length on plant development. By interrupting the long periods of dark with light, he hopes to prevent tuber formation.

Hydrilla was described as a short-day plant, meaning that it needs the short day and long nights of summer and early fall to develop tubers. The tubers, in turn, are needed to grow new plants in the spring.

Many other short-day plants require a similar light period to reproduce or flower. Those include asters, dahlias and chrysanthemums. Commercial growers use light controls routinely to produce potted chrysanthemums year round, and carnations and poinsettias seasonally.

The hydrilla found in the Potomac is a fast-growing type that has five times more tubers than the Southern variety, the report said.

As the temperature drops in late summer and early fall, hydrilla forms the tubers, which grow in the soil at the bottom of the river, lake or pond. The plant reedes so that very little survives the winter. In spring, the plant grows again from the tubers.

Anderson's plan is to illuminate two hydrilla-nest sites in the Potomac every night for about an hour at midnight for about six weeks. Low intensity lights will be used above and below the surface of the water.

If effective, Anderson's technique could provide "a safe and economical alternative" to chemical weedkillers, the report said. It would be especially useful around marinas and swimming areas where hydrilla interferes with recreational use.

Hydrilla was first accidentally introduced in Florida's waters in the 1950s, probably from India, the agency said. It has since spread into at least 10 states, including Alabama, California, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina and Texas.

## Maine potato-pesticide case

# Governor defends policy

By PETER JACKSON  
The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Maine — Gov. Joseph E. Brennan defended his administration's handling of the potato-pesticide case amid scattered industry criticism, and Agriculture Commissioner Stewart N. Smith vowed that "no unsafe potatoes will be marketed."

Brennan acknowledged that adverse publicity could depress prices paid for Maine potatoes, which will start to be harvested in earnest in mid-September. State and federal officials have said it will take several weeks to complete an investigation into the alleged illegal spraying of the herbicide Fusilade.

But "our first priority is to make sure that everything is safe" to eat, Brennan said in an impromptu interview this past week, adding that he would discuss the situation with Smith at midweek, when the commissioner returned from a meeting of state agriculture officials in Texas.

of a few farmers can create economic problems for many others," Smith wrote.

Smith acknowledged that Fusilade does not appear to be as dangerous as Aldicarb, the pesticide implicated in the recall of California watermelons earlier this year, but said his department will take whatever action is deemed necessary by the ongoing investigation.

"One way or the other, no unsafe potatoes will be marketed," he said. "But even so, there is the possibility that some consumers will avoid buying Maine potatoes this year because of the news stories they heard."

Fusilade is registered for use in the United States on soybeans and certain other crops, but not potatoes. State officials ordered earlier this month that any potato spraying be halted after learning that a relatively large amount of the herbicide had been sold in the state.

Tests by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Boston showed no traces of Fusilade on the first three samples of Maine potatoes, although none came from potato-growing Aroostook County. More tests are under way, and the state plans this week to begin interviewing people who bought Fusilade.

Some growers charged this past Tuesday that Smith's department shares the blame for the industry's deteriorating public relations.

"The Department of Agriculture mishandled the whole thing," said Arnold Roach, who owns a 200-acre farm in Smyrna Mills. "Our customers in the West are using it hurt us."

"This probably has done more damage to the Maine potato industry than anything I can remember since I began farming," Roach said. "It's just an absolute mess."

Rita Andrews, who with her husband farms a

similarly sized spread in Atkinson, said eight Bangor-area supermarkets they supply have received numerous calls from customers concerned about tainted spuds. She said state officials have spurned their pleas that the list of growers who purchased Fusilade be made public, citing the pending investigation.

"Why did they bring it out at all if it's under investigation?" she asked.

Others were less concerned.

Herschel Smith of Westfield, whose 1,500-acre operation is one of the state's largest, said Fusilade use is widespread among Canadian growers, who are often blamed for many of the financial problems Maine farmers face.

"If a few potatoes here in Maine (are contaminated), then there's millions of hundredweight in Canada that are also tainted," Smith said.

Edwin Flissey, executive director of the state-run Maine Potato Commission, faulted the department for not warning farmers earlier about the ban on Fusilade use. He said state officials learned about the first case of spraying in May but did not issue a warning until early August.

Department spokesman Robert Deis said dealers at first denied any widespread sales of Fusilade. When the department demanded to examine their records, the dealers balked and only turned them after state officials sought legal advice and finally invoked special federal authority, Deis said.

Also, Deis said the farmers should have known not to use the herbicide, which kills weed grasses but not potato plants, since potatoes are not included on the label list of permitted uses.

"Foresight in pest management is a very essential part of pest control," she said. "It takes a long-term view, and I don't think we've trained ourselves to think in those ways yet."

## Vegetable prices seen rising 3-5%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commercial vegetable growers probably will see prices rise 3 percent to 5 percent for fresh market produce this summer, compared with prices in the second quarter, says the Agriculture Department.

July grower prices for broccoli, cauliflower and lettuce already showed substantial gains over June's low levels, the department's Economic Research Service said.

"Hot, dry summer weather threatened lettuce supplies. In July, shipments of lettuce and other fresh vegetables from California were below a year earlier. However, supplies in August could be boosted by adequate irrigation and a break in the heat wave."

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## Some say bio-agents safer 'hopper foe'

MOSCOW (AP) — The pesticide malathion was the chemical of choice in the recent war against grasshoppers in southern Idaho and eastern Washington, but some say there was a biological control agent that could have done the job just as well.

"We may have lost some things in terms of our ecosystem that we may never regain," said Norma Grier, director of the Eugene, Ore.-based Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides.

Ms. Grier said the protozoan *Nosema locustae*, developed at a U.S. Department of Agriculture research center in Montana, has been proven effective against grasshoppers.

A microbiologist at the Montana laboratory said the hitch is with another USDA agency, the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Elaine Oma of the Agriculture Department's Hangeland Insect Laboratory at Bozeman, Mont., said APHIS personnel will not recommend the use of the bio-agent because they don't believe it works.

"They've gotten some bad information," she said.

The protozoa has not only proven effective in tests in Montana, but Ms. Oma said it also has been successful against mormon crickets in applications by the Bureau of Land Management and against grasshoppers on a Navajo Indian reservation in Arizona.

John Burnett, officer in charge of the section that handles grasshopper control for the APHIS office in Seattle, confirmed that the protozoa is not approved by the agency.

"*Nosema* has been extensively tested for use as a biological control agent, and has not yet been shown to

be effective and give either immediate or long-term relief," Burnett said. "PPQ (Plant Protection and Quarantine) will not participate in cooperative programs using *Nosema* nor will PPQ recommend *Nosema* as a control tool."

But Ms. Oma said the agency shies away from the bio-agent's use primarily because the results are not seen immediately.

She said the agent is applied to wheat bran in liquid form and then the bran is spread over the affected area. The grasshoppers eat the treated bran and the protozoa enter the fatty tissue of the insects where they weaken or kill them.

Weakened hoppers are cannibalized

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## Egypt looks at buying flour

WASHINGTON (AP) — After weeks of anticipation by U.S. officials, Egypt has formally issued a long-awaited notice that it wants to buy 150,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat flour under a special \$2 billion export subsidy plan aimed at meeting foreign competition.

The tender by Egypt was disclosed on Wednesday by the Agriculture Department. It is the first offer to buy U.S. grain under the special export subsidy program, which was announced on May 15. Algeria was designated as eligible on June 4 and Egypt on July 2. Another offer by

made to Egypt on July 26.

Under the program, sometimes called export P.I.K., exporters can get free government-owned commodities as a payment-in-kind for lowering prices charged to a designated foreign buyer.

The idea is to expand trade and to make U.S. grain competitive with other countries, which uses export subsidies to help sell surplus farm products. Department officials say the EC has been undercutting U.S. sales in both Egypt and Algeria.

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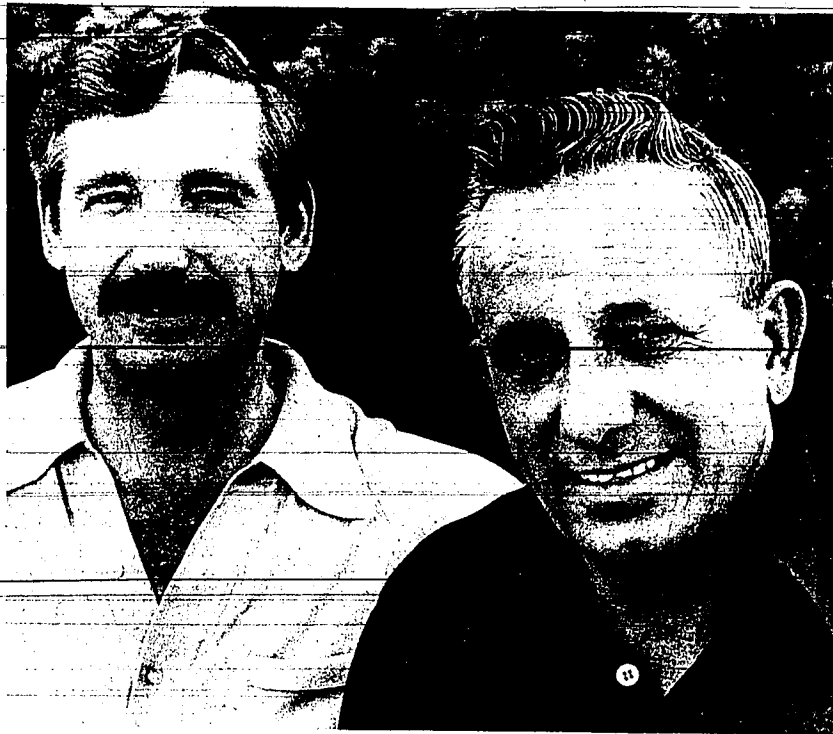
One trial is located on the Bill and Jim Bitzenburg farm; on the West side of Highway 93 and 5/4 miles South of Highway 30.

FIELD DAY WED., AUGUST 21 2-4 P.M.

Another trial is located on the David Kohtz Farm; on the East side of the Trinity Lutheran Church, 1 mile So. of I-84 on Eden Road.

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Loyd Bakewell, left, and half brother Nolan are getting to know each other after recently meeting for the first time

## Letter leads to reunion

# Brothers find common past

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two half brothers, one of whom was unaware of the other's existence until last December, met for the first time last week in Twin Falls.

Loyd Bakewell, 43, of Cherokee, Okla., said his father had told him he had a half brother named Nolan, but he had no idea if Nolan had retained the family name or if he would want to become acquainted with his father's second family.

Nolan Bakewell, 46, who has lived in Twin Falls the past 12 years, knew nothing about his father because his parents divorced when he was six months old, and he was raised by his maternal grandfather, the late "Wild Bill" Harral, who ranched at Raft River.

"He came and took me away from my mother, Marguerite Harral, now Mrs. Frank Allen of Rupert," Nolan said. He attended school in American Falls and Declo, where his grandfather later moved. Although he retained contact with his mother, he said any queries about his father went unanswered — until shortly before Christmas last year when he got a letter which led to Loyd's visit here during the past two weeks.

Loyd wrote that he was the son of Thomas R. Bakewell, 67, now retired and living in Homeland, Calif., and asked if Nolan was related.

"I was so excited I phoned my dad before I even answered the letter," Nolan said. His dad couldn't believe that after 46 years he was hearing from the son he had not seen since infancy.

Since their discovery of each other, the brothers have learned that their father returned to the Harral ranch after the family had moved to Declo, but because of bad feeling, the neighbors refused to tell him where his young son was.

Loyd, who works at a bank in Cherokee and pastors the New Life Assembly of God Church there, said that after Nolan's parents separated, his father went to Ogden, where he married Nelda Miller. They had five children, of whom Loyd is the oldest.

The family lived in Leadhill, Ark., which was later inundated by Bull Shoals Dam, for five years, where they raised tomatoes and Loyd's father operated a lumber mill. Then they moved to Quapaw, Okla., where his parents divorced. Loyd was 12 at the time.

His mother and the children settled in Ponca City, Okla., and Loyd's four siblings still live in that area.

Loyd and his brothers and sisters also lost track of their father for 18 years, after his youngest sister graduated from high school.

"We got the impression from my mother that dad was not interested in us," Loyd said. But they knew he was in California, and in 1978 a brother located him through the California motor vehicle registration office.

Both the brother and Loyd have since visited their dad and his present wife, and Loyd said he now feels good about their relationship, although it was awkward at first.

The reunion with Nolan, who works at Idaho Frozen Foods, was precipitated when one of Loyd's brothers purchased a book called "The Amazing Story of Bakewells in America" by Sharon Taylor. In it he found Nolan's address,

the only Bakewell listed from Idaho.

Although he did find his half brother through information in the book, Loyd says genealogists should be aware that family books by this author do not have specific family data and only supply a list of people with the same surname taken from city directories throughout the country.

Through his interest in genealogy, Loyd has learned it was a Bakewell family tradition to give the name of Thomas to the oldest son. Both Loyd and Nolan share their father's name as their middle name.

While the reunion of the half brothers had a happy conclusion, Loyd was apprehensive about contacting Nolan and said he tore up the first "excited" letter he wrote. Instead he sent a form letter he compiled and sent to several other relatives in North Carolina and Michigan whose names he found in the family book.

Now assured of each other's interest, the "new" brothers are hoping all their family can get together next summer with their father in California.

Loyd said the Bakewell family originally came from England, and he has learned by famous naturalist John James Audubon married a Lucy Bakewell, but he has not yet established the family line. However, he had an uncle who lived in Audubon's home town of Henderson, Ky.

The half brothers also have learned their father grew up with J.R. Simplot, Idaho's well-known industrialist, and helped build Simplot's first potato cellar at Declo in the 1930s.

And Nolan said an uncle told him his dad used to play guitar at dances in Malta and other Cassia County communities.

# Rock Creek Park plan given boost

Plans to expand the facilities at Rock Creek Park at the west edge of Twin Falls were boosted this week with the gift of \$1,000 from the Twentieth Century Club's Real Estate Board. Helen Haroldson, club official, presented the check to Darrell Heider, county solid waste and park director, at the annual picnic of the club holds for the Waterways and Parks and Recreation commissions, whose members serve as volunteers.

Heider says it is planned to build an amphitheater across the creek from the present park, and two railroad flatbed cars have been donated for use as seating. But that much volunteer help will be needed to make the project a reality.

Glenn C. Lewis, former Oakley resident, has retired after 38 years at the University of Idaho as a faculty member of the Department of Plant, Soils and Entomological Sciences. Through the years he has conducted research projects on soils, fertility, and water problems throughout Magle Valley.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Edmond Lewis, Oakley, Lewis and his six brothers and sisters, all of whom attended the University of Idaho, have honored their father by establishing the C. Edmond Lewis scholarship endowment.

The elder Lewis was in the sheep and farming business in Oakley. He was born in 1882 and died in 1938. In 1921 his wife died, leaving him with seven children ranging in age from 10 months to 14 years.

Encouraged by their father to obtain an education, each one in turn went to the university.

Monte Lewis, the eldest, had a career with the Forest Service in Utah, specializing in range plant identification. Reed Lewis taught agriculture in Firth and Malad, worked with the Civil Service Commission, Bureau of Reclamation and spent 17 years with the Agency for International Development in Libya, Afghanistan, Morocco, Iran and Washington, D. C.



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

Edith Lewis, who taught in elementary schools in Oakley and Boise, married Wade Wells, an UI extension animal husbandman for 28 years. Ellen Lewis, who married Harold Draney, also taught in Oakley and was deputy treasurer for Cassia County. They owned and operated a motel in Stanley for many years.

John Lewis farmed near Monticello, Utah, where he was active in the Farm Bureau and in 1982 named Distinguished Agriculturist of the year by the Utah Farm Bureau. James Lewis worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 32 years.

Income from the endowment will provide scholarships to students majoring in soil science.

Jan Johanson, Twin Falls, is participating in Boise State University's summer program in the Basque country of northern Spain. The six-week program is held in Fuenterrabia, a village on the Spanish side of the French-Spanish border.

Peter McNevin, Jerome, a freshman at the University of Idaho, is enrolled in BSU's fall and spring program in San Sebastian, Spain. It includes courses in Spanish and Basque language, history, anthropology, economics, sociology, education, cuisine, music and folk dance.

Camden Meyer, Twin Falls, has been reappointed as a member of the Idaho State Legislative committee of the American Association of Retired Persons. A retired school administrator, Meyer is part of a committee which is the legislative arm of the association, representing more than 75,000 members in Idaho.

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D6

# Irish lads get taste of Idaho's fishing

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Instead of "Cowboys and Indians," Brian McConnell, 13, and Peter Graham, 12, play "Brits and Reds."

But other than one argument about whether they were British or Irish citizens, their host mother, Lorette Walker, said her two guests from Belfast, the capital of Northern Ireland, were more likely to differ over a baseball game than politics.

The boys, who are completing a seven-week stay with Dave and Lorette Walker and their three young sons in Twin Falls, are among the first Irish children to come to Idaho in a program launched four years ago to allow Catholic and Protestant young people to form friendships in an environment away from their troubled country. Begun in 1981, it is called "Children's Committee Ten" and backers hope it will continue until 1991.

About 300 Irish youngsters will spend time in the U.S. this year, Walker said, their expenses paid by the host families. She and her husband, each of whom are "one-fourth Irish" read about the program in a

New York Irish-American newspaper, "Irish Echo," to which they subscribe.

Brian, whose father holds two jobs, driving a taxi and doing road construction, is one of seven children. He attends a Catholic school. Peter, whose father's occupation is similar to that of a design engineer, is one of three children. His family belongs to the Anglican Church of Ireland. They live in a suburb of Belfast.

The boys were much more interested in talking about the good fishing in the Twin Falls area than in reflecting on political views in their homeland. They denied having any adverse opinions about people of different faiths. They said they fish at home, but fishing "was much better in Idaho."

Since the purpose of the visits are to give the youngsters a respite, Lorette Walker said American hosts are urged not to discuss politics. Brian, through having the young Irish boys in her home, she believes that rather than all Protestants hating all Catholics or the reverse — a simplistic view — Americans often believe — the underlying issue is in-

• See EXCHANGE on Page D6

# Bellevue man's work rugged as a Triumph Mine 'mucker'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — Richard Siasim once worked as a "mucker" at the Triumph Mine near Hailey.

The tall, slender, 75-year-old Bellevue man — explains — that — "mucker" loaded the loose mixture of rock, dirt and ore after the smoke clears from blasting. Technically, the job was to drill holes for the dynamite sticks which broke the solid rock into useable material, aptly called "muck."

Later, mucking machines were used to scoop up the loose rock, but when the Triumph mine reopened in 1936 after being closed since 1929, men were used instead to shovel the material into cars which each held about a ton.

Then the cars were trammed to a main shaft where they were pulled up by hoist to the level.

Siasim said there were fans to circulate the air in the mine, located up the east fork of Wood River, but the ventilation often was bad in long tunnels.

## Elder

However, after about a year he got a job on the surface "trammung" the ore from the mine opening in the railway tracks, near where the Elkhorn Road now runs. Working with another man, he moved the carts loaded with ore from the platform in the mine shaft, hoisting them with a lever onto the tramway going down the hill to the railway.

"The cars would make a round trip every three minutes from top to bottom of the hill," Siasim says. After a tunnel was built bringing the rail tracks directly to the mine he ran the ore train.

He worked at Triumph until 1948, when there was a big layoff. At one time the most tonnage of lead, silver and zinc in this area was shipped from this mine, Siasim says. In 1951 he returned to the mine for a few years until 1953, when he decided to seek other work.

Working on the surface was a "lot healthier than underground," the former miner says, but he did get some dust when the ore was dumped into bins.

Aware of the danger of silicosis, which hard rock miners often contract because the rock particles cut the lungs like glass, Siasim says he has escaped any problem and at last checks his doctor declared his lungs in good condition.

"The old-timers drilled dry, which created a lot of dust, but later when wet drills were available there was less dust," he says. The mucking he did also was dusty, but since it did it only for a year he avoided any health problems.

After quitting the mine he worked as a logger on Warm Springs and near Galena summit, north of Ketchum. He didn't mind the work, but it was only seasonal, so he next worked for several garages in Bellevue as a mechanic.

"I'd fooled with cars since I was a kid," Siasim says, and had taken a correspondence course. But although

Richard Siasim once worked in the "hoist house," left, of this mine just west of Bellevue

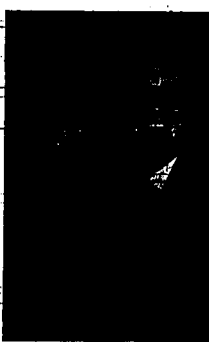


Richard Siasim once worked in the "hoist house," left, of this mine just west of Bellevue

• See SIASIM on Page D6







Erma and Lloyd Andersen

Wilma and Delmore Peterson

## Couples married in double ceremony 50 years ago plan double anniversary

WENDELL — Two couples who were married at a double ceremony 50 years ago will celebrate their golden wedding anniversaries together next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Andersen, Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmore Peterson, former Wendell and Twin Falls residents, will be honored at a joint reception Aug. 25. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Wendell American Legion Hall.

January 1937, returning here in October 1944. They purchased a farm in the Orchard Valley district and have lived there since.

Mrs. Andersen, a licensed practical nurse, worked at the former tuberculosis hospital in Gooding until its closure and at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She now works part-time at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Peterson owned L.P. gas outlets in Idaho and operated several gas outlets in Nevada and Oregon. They now live in Boise.

The reception will be hosted by Harlan Andersen, Wendell, son of the Andersens, and the Petersons' children, Martin Peterson, Coeur d'Alene; Joyce Thieme, Othello, Wash., and Janet Royster, Kent, Wash.

Andersen and Erma Evans and Peterson and Wilma Andersen were married in a double ceremony in Twin Falls Aug. 25, 1935. Andersen and Mrs. Peterson are brother and sister.

The Andersens moved from Wendell to Westwood, Calif., in



C.D. and Mary Bradley

## The Bradleys

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Bradley, Twin Falls, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Aug. 24.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Second Ward LDS Church, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls.

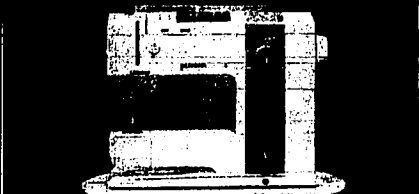
Bradley and Mary Myrtle Nielsen were married Sept. 21, 1935, in Pocatello. They lived in Salt Lake City until 1940 when they moved to Twin Falls where they have resided since.

Bradley owned and operated the Bradley Bolter Co., until retiring in 1970.

The event is being hosted by their children.

The couple has 23 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

## The Choice



### From the Bernina Collection

The Swiss Bernina 930 electronic is America's premier choice for sewing. Sewing is easier, simpler, fun, and more accurate than ever before. Bernina's exclusive self-adjusting tension gives you perfect stitches, every time, from leather to chiffon.

An automatic needle up & down and thread cutter are built into the 930. Plus, a knee lever that lets you sew hands-free.

It's our top-of-the-line machine. From the number one line of European sewing machines sold in America.

See your Bernina dealer for a demonstration of the 930 electronic. You'll discover that there is no better choice.

Free \$499 Bernette Overlock Machine With Your 930 Purchase

The incredible Bernette 13203 cuts, seams and needles in one swift operation. Overlocks and edges.

Offer valid Aug. 15 - Nov. 30, 1985 or while supplies last. Offer exclusive of trade-ins and discounts.

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**BERNINA**  
Shipping into the Future with the Quality of the Past

## The Tepleys

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Gusti Tepley will be honored at an open house Aug. 25 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Christian Church, Broadway and Poplar, in Buhl.

Tepley and Bernice Hardwick were married Aug. 25, 1935, in Buhl and have lived here since. Tepley worked for Idaho Power Co. for 42 years, retiring in 1978.

The event will be hosted by their two children, Larry Tepley, Boise, and Barbara Jones, Buhl, and their spouses. The couple has six grandchildren.



Gusti and Bernice Tepley

## China perfects birth control injection method for women

PEKING (AP) — China has perfected a birth control method for women using an injection of a hormone derivative that lasts for one month, an official report said Tuesday.

Tests using a compound of norethisterone enanthate and estradiol-valerate on 8,800 women showed no side effects, such as disruption of the menstrual cycle, the official Xinhua news agency said.

The method was developed over a period of four years by the Family Planning Institute of the Zhejiang Academy of Medical Science near Shanghai, Xinhua said.

Birth control is a major concern of China, which with 1.03 billion people

is the world's most populous nation. Official policy is to permit only one child per couple in an effort to keep the population from exceeding 1.2 billion by the end of this century.

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The colorful store that comes to your door.

# SAFEWAY INTRODUCES THE GREAT AMERICAN CHEAPBURGER



Safeway Regular  
**GROUND BEEF**  
ANY-SIZE PACKAGE  
**67¢** lb.  
GOOD THRU TUES. AUG. 20, 1985  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

It's simple. A hamburger you make at home is a whole lot cheaper than one you pick up at a fast food place. And better, too! You see, if you make it yourself, you can be as creative as you like — you make it exactly the way you like it. You can make a thin burger with melted swiss cheese, onions and mushrooms, or go for a thick and juicy burger piled high with bacon, tomatoes, cheese and lettuce.

Now thru Tuesday, Safeway has fresh, regular ground beef on sale for just 67¢ a pound. So you can make your cheapburger even cheaper! Stop into your nearby Safeway store today — and fix your burger your way!



### SAFEMAY COUPON

Mrs. Wright's • 8 Count Plain  
**HAMBURGER BUNS**

**39¢** Pkg.

WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE PACKAGE PER COUPON. ONE COUPON PER PERSON. Valid thru Tues., Aug. 20th at your nearby Safeway store.

### 19 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS IN YOUR AREA TO SERVE YOU

- 130 So. Fourth Street, Montpelier, Idaho
- 512 Main Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho
- 1530 E. 17th Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho
- 51 So. Spruce Street, Blackfoot, Idaho
- 528 N. Main Street, Mountain Home, Idaho
- 1427 S. Main, Gooding, Idaho
- 1800 Garrett Way, Pocatello, Idaho
- 2500 Blaine Street, Caldwell, Idaho
- 1011 Pocatello Creek Road, Pocatello, Idaho
- 233 W. Main Street, Jerome, Idaho
- 407 12th Ave., Nampa, Idaho
- 310 Oneida, Burley, Idaho
- 621 1st Street East, Weiser, Idaho
- Hiway 30, Route 4, Buhl, Idaho
- 100 North Main, Ketchum, Idaho
- 1405 Yellowstone, Idaho Falls, Idaho
- 1147 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho
- 1555 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho
- 555 S. W. 4th Ave., Ontario, Oregon

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# AUGUST HIGHLIGHTS



**your choice**

...for a limited time only, while quantities last! With any furniture purchase of \$499\* or more, you can buy either this men's or ladies 10 speed bike or exercycle at this incredibly low price!

**10 speed BIKE or EXERCYCLE**

**YOU PAY ONLY \$28\***

\*With any furniture purchase of \$499\* or more.

\*Excludes carpeting, clean sweep appliances and \$1000 cash advance. Must include 1 per family. Unassembled price.

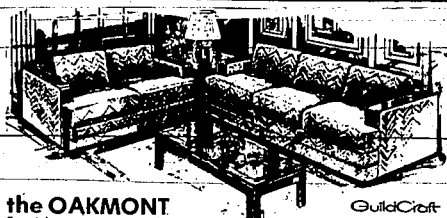
while quantities **LAST!**

## Other August Highlights **CLOSE-OUT** 1985 Models of Appliances

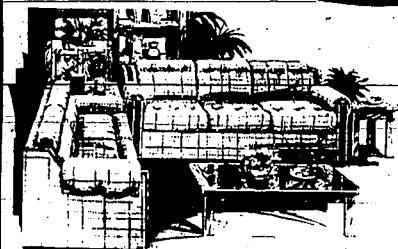
- TV's • Lawn Boy Mowers
  - Stereos • Patio Furniture
  - Carload of Freezers
  - Mohawk's August Specials
- ALL CLEAN SWEEP ITEMS ON SALE UNTIL SOLD!**

### 5-piece **ROOM GROUP!** Complete 5-Pc. Group **\$998**

- Includes:
- Sofa
  - Loveseat
  - Lamp
  - Cocktail Table
  - Corner Table
- \*Comp. Value \$1470



**the OAKMONT**  
Furnish your entire living room with these matching upholstered pieces, tables and lamp. Features durable, olefin Hercules fabric with loose back pillows and reversible seat cushions. Oak trim arms.



### 4-Piece **BRADFORD** **\$1198**

\*Comp. Value \$1389.00

- Includes:
- Sofa
  - Loveseat
  - Corner Table
  - Cocktail Table

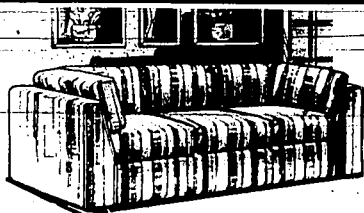
**Guildcraft "Bradford" Sofa & Love**  
A contemporary classic. Beautiful sofa and loveseat with rolled arms and solid oak trim upholstered in durable, long wearing Hercules® olefin in warm, blue and earth tones.

GuildCraft

SAVE \$150

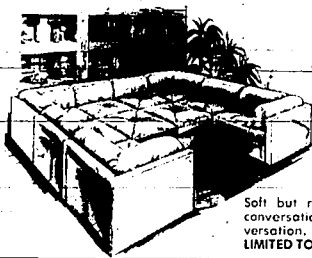
**\$448**

\*Comp. Value \$599.95



### the **WESTWOOD**

A great value in a contemporary decorator loose pillow seat and back sofa. Covered in a beautiful earth tone stripe fabric. Side pillows add extra comfort.



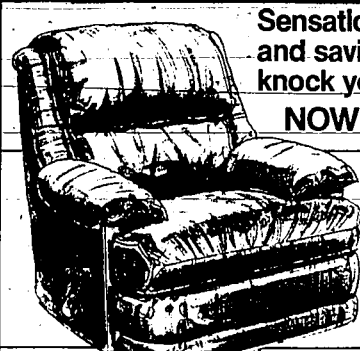
### 10 Piece Guildcraft **GREAT ROOM-PIT**

SAVE \$984

**\$1722**

\*Comp. Value \$2706.00

Soft but rugged Hercules velvet, iris cocoa, versatile, conversation group. For the great party or intimate conversation. **LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND**



## NATIONWIDE **LANE RECLINER** SALE

...a salute to the working men and women of America!

The Way America Takes It Easy

You've worked hard. You deserve a reward. Put your sed up in a Lane Wall Saver® or rocker recliner and save what you're doing it!

Incomparable luxury!

SAVE \$160  
NOW ONLY..... **\$369.90**

Contemporary casual Wall Saver® or rocker recliner with lots of comfort cushioning on the seat, back and pillow arms.

Lane's Wall Saver® needs just inches of space from the wall even for full reclining.

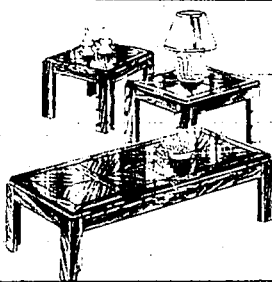
## OCCASIONAL TABLES

Your Choice  
**COCKTAIL, CORNER OR END**

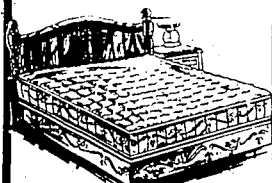
**\$98**

\*Comp. Value \$129.00

Imported oak veneer occasional tables feature beautiful parquet tops.



## **BEDDING SALE!**



SIZE	Regular Price	SALE PRICE
TWIN Ea. Pc.	\$139.95	SAVE \$42 <b>\$98</b>
FULL Ea. Pc.	\$159.95	SAVE \$42 <b>\$118</b>
QUEEN 2-Pc. Set	\$479.95	SAVE \$182 <b>\$298</b>
KING 3-Pc. Set	\$549.95	SAVE \$192 <b>\$358</b>

<p>Save \$82!</p>  <p>NOW ONLY! <b>\$488</b></p>	<p>Save \$92</p>  <p>NOW ONLY! <b>\$429.90</b></p>	<p>Save \$182!</p>  <p>NOW ONLY! <b>\$398</b></p>	<p>Save \$121!</p>  <p>NOW ONLY! <b>\$318</b></p>	<p>Save \$80!</p>  <p>NOW ONLY! <b>\$218</b></p>
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TWIN FALLS**



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