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# The Times-News

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81st year, No. 195

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, July 14, 1988

## Botha requires applications from returning black students

By LAURINDA KEYS  
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha said that the 1.7 million black students scheduled to resume classes Monday must apply to attend school, and officials can refuse them without giving reasons.

Botha's proclamation, published on Sunday in the Government Gazette, said the decisions cannot

be appealed through any process, apparently including the courts.

Speculation had arisen about whether black students would show up for class Monday because the day was declared a national protest "Day of Action" by the 500,000-member Congress of South African Trade Unions.

The type of action was left up to individual unions in each area. Union demands include that the gov-

ernment release union leaders detained under the state of emergency declared on June 12.

A hearing begins Monday in Natal Supreme Court in Durban on a union petition challenging the validity of the emergency decree. Human rights and anti-apartheid groups estimate that 3,500 people have been detained without charges under the decree, including many labor leaders.

In a separate case, in Rand Supreme Court, also to be heard Monday, three large unions are challenging the government's right to ban meetings by trade unions. The groups are pursuing the suit even though the government has rescinded the order that prompted it.

The emergency decree also imposed tight restrictions on the news media, forbidding it to publish the

names of detainees or any statements deemed subversive. Security force actions cannot be reported without permission.

The government said the president's new proclamation was issued to help the Department of Education and Training restore order at the nation's 7,000 black schools — the scene of protests, violence and boycotts in recent years.

The government has been accused

of deliberately giving blacks an inferior education.

Resumption of the black school year already was delayed two weeks to let the Department of Education enact new security measures, including issuance of controversial identification cards for all students.

The plan reportedly also calls for teachers to help make sure only approved students enter the fenced

• See BOTHA on Page A2

## Citizens foot bill of travel from Hill

McClure's five trips contributed to costs

By DAVID GOELLER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress spent more than \$4.76 million on foreign travel last year as members trotted the globe to visit dozens of countries, spend St. Patrick's Day in Ireland or observe superpower arms talks in Geneva.

The U.S. House of Representatives, with three out of every five members making at least one official, taxpayer-financed trip abroad, accounted for more than \$4.00 million of the bill, according to records published in the Congressional Record.

In the Senate, 43 of the 100 members took at least one trip overseas. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, emerged as Capitol Hill's most frequent flier, with seven trips. The Senate's travel bill was at least \$681,232.

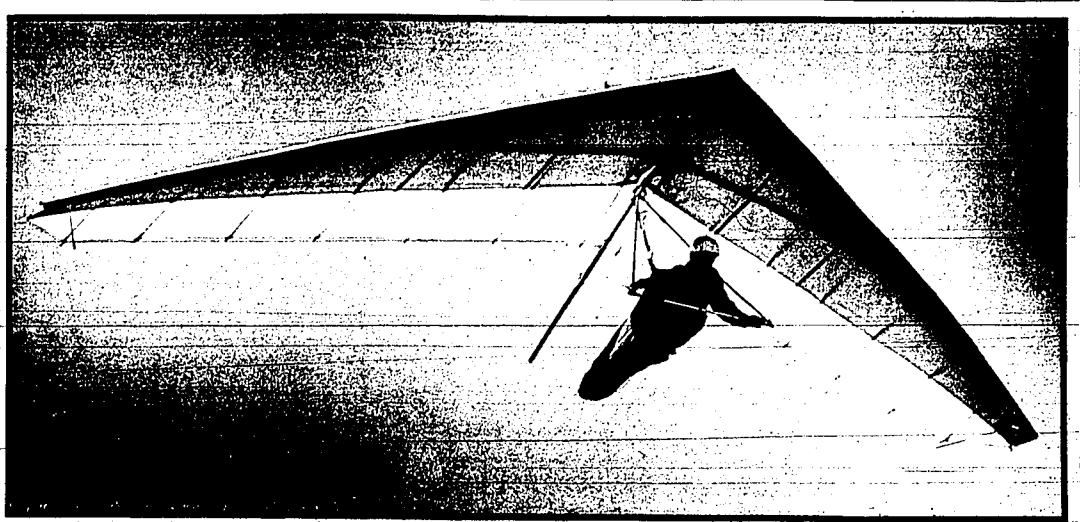
Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, was second behind Stevens as the most seasoned Senate traveler in 1985, with five trips. McClure visited: Canada, England, France (twice), Italy, South Korea (twice), Switzerland, Belgium, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong and China. Also with five trips was Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., with stops in South Africa, Ethiopia and Sudan, and three in Switzerland.

The actual cost of congressional travel is understated in the reports, which are required by law to show dates, destinations and amounts spent on transportation, food and lodging for members and the aides who usually accompany them.

But some reports fail to disclose the cost of transportation, which most often is provided by Defense Department aircraft at costs generally higher than what commercial airlines charge.

For example, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., led a delegation of seven other senators and 18 aides on a two-week trip last August

• See TRAVEL on Page A2



Look, Ma, no feet!

A hang glider soars overhead during a "fly-in" on Mt. Harrison Saturday after-

noon. About 20 fliers from southern Idaho fly-in, which has been held annually for the

and a few other states congregated for the last 5 years. The event is organized by

Frank Gillett of Declo, who has flown as far as Sweetzer Pass from the mountain.

Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

## Joint effort to focus on fish business

State schools, fish raisers to cooperate

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — The Idaho trout industry and the state's universities have agreed to combine their brainpower to nourish the aquaculture business, possibly the state's second-largest livestock industry.

Representatives of the University of Idaho, Boise State University, Idaho State University, the College of Southern Idaho and fish raisers met last week and informally forged ties leading to a coordinated research effort crossing many specialties.

The group met Wednesday at the private International Aquaculture Research Center in Hagerman, a joint venture of Hanger, Inc. of Hauli and Zeigler Bros. Inc. of Gardners, Pa.

Representatives began designing a wide plan of study in what could be the first time the universities have banded together on expanding an Idaho industry.

The gathering last week also brought together legislators, federal officials, and leaders of state agencies such as the departments of agriculture and fish and game to support the effort.

While the formal links still must be established, the industry and the universities will begin targeting technical issues needing investigation during the second week of August, said Blake Grant, director of the Hagerman research center.

One of the first thrusts will be an

economic study of the business in Idaho, thought to generate \$50 million in sales yearly.

The study, with the cooperation of the trout companies, will provide the first reliable figures available in some time about the business.

It could be finished some time this fall, said Bing-Iwan Lin, assistant professor from the University of Idaho Department of Agricultural Analysis and an expert in seafood economics. The figures will be used to back up applications for research grants and to highlight areas that need study.

Two U of I colleges also are considering new academic programs, officials said. The College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences is opening an aquaculture course of study, said Dean John Hendee. The college already operates a Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Besides benefitting the industry,

The aim of the joint campaign is: 'Planned growth through an integrated approach focusing on expanding markets while expanding production.'

the research thrust could aid the university by offering a field laboratory for studies, he said. There is plenty of demand. "In our graduate program in fisheries, we can only accept two of every 10 applicants," Hendee said.

Meanwhile, the College of Agriculture may consider an institute for aquaculture that would draw academic talent from many university disciplines. Acting Dean

Larry Branen said. Similar institutes already exist. Among the newest is the Institute for Molecular and Agricultural Genetic Engineering, which is probing biological technology.

The colleges also could base one extension specialist and one research scientist at trout industry facilities along the Snake River, if money is available from grants or from the Legislature, the deans suggested.

Costs can range as high as \$100,000 depending on the position and the size of the support staff. Currently, the money is not available, but university officials are starting to budget for the upcoming academic year.

Other universities can contribute expertise in specialties. The College of Southern Idaho currently runs a program in fisheries technology.

• See TROUT on Page A2

## Flood of public complaints spurs effort to salvage IRAs

By DAVID GOELLER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional offices are reporting heavy mail these days urging members not to change one of the most popular tax shelters ever given to Americans who can afford to use it — the individual retirement account.

In an era when lobbying groups and trade associations can do and generate mail to Congress through scare-tactic ad campaigns and fill-in-the-blank postcards, the case-the-IRA movement is gaining.

"This is clearly not orchestrated. These people are outraged. They're writing their own letters."

— Willie Blacklow

ings institutions and mutual funds, which hold huge amounts of IRA money and could be affected if a Senate tax-revision plan to rein in the IRA tax shelter becomes law.

Banks and savings and loans have other priorities in the tax debate, the first being to keep their writeoffs for the money they set aside for bad debts. "There's only so many things you can lobby on," says Kirk Williamson of the American Bankers Association.

"You don't need special inter-

ests," says Sen. William Roth, R-Del., a leading IRA champion. "This is a populist issue."

IRAs have been around for 12 years, initially created in 1974 to give people not covered by employer pension plans a chance to save for retirement by sheltering some of their income from immediate taxation.

By the end of 1981, some \$26.7 billion had been stashed in some 3.4 million IRAs, according to the IRA Reporter, which is published in Cleveland.

The dam broke in 1982, after Congress made IRA writeoffs a universal tax shelter, offering the bounty to all working people, corporate executives and counter-clerks alike.

All it takes to claim the tax shelter is the ability to put some money — as much as \$2,000 a year — into a savings or investment ac-

• See IRAs on Page A2

## Southern California shaken by second quake in six days

By ALAN ADLER  
The Associated Press

OCEANSIDE, Calif. — The second moderate earthquake in six days shook Southern California from the Pacific Ocean to the Arizona border on Sunday, breaking windows, triggering rock slides and scaring not only humans but also animals at the San Diego Zoo.

One person died of a heart attack, but no other injuries were reported.

"I was really scared. Our bed started shaking violently, drawers started swinging open," said Miriam Shuster, a guest who ran out of the Hotel Laguna as the tremor and aftershocks shook Laguna Beach.

"I heard this big boom, like a sonic boom," said Gloria Butler, who was getting ready for work. "This was a definite rattle."

The tremor struck at 6:46 a.m., shaking people awake along a 150-mile stretch of coastline from San Diego to Oxnard, northwest of Los Angeles.

Impalas, giraffes, gazelles, antelopes and other hoof stock at the San Diego Zoo were brought to their feet by the shaking, said Mike Ahlring, zoo operations manager.

"The elephants were marching around with their ears out trying to figure out what's going on," he said. "The zebras were running back and forth in front of their exhibit."

The quake measured 5.3 on the Richter scale at the California Institute of Technology and was centered offshore 28 miles southwest of Oceanside.

Six large aftershocks were recorded within two hours. Meredith said, the highest registering 4.5 on the Richter scale preceded by one at 4.0. The others ranged from 3.4 to 3.8, Meredith said.

The Scripps Institute of Oceanography in La Jolla called it the largest recorded quake in modern history in the immediate area offshore of the San Diego metropolitan area.

## Second quake rattles California



Times-News graphic/ROBERT DORFEL

# Stifling heat wave, drought continue to plague Southeast

By The Associated Press

Temperatures in a week-old heat wave hit 100 degrees again Sunday in Georgia and the Carolinas, giving Columbia, S.C., a record seventh consecutive day above the century mark. Scattered thunderstorms did little to end the region's drought.

Columbia reached 104 degrees, the hottest official reading in the 48 states, the National Weather Service said.

Similar temperatures were predicted for Monday. Cape Hatteras, N.C., on the Outer Banks, hit a record high of 92 and coastal Wilmington, N.C., hit a record 99.

Hot, humid weather also spread northward as far as Maryland, and in southern Virginia, Virginia Beach also edged toward 100.

South Carolina officials expected to declare a severe drought emergency Monday, allowing regional drought response committees to restrict non-essential water use, said John Purvis, state climatologist.

The National Weather Service said the only rain predicted in most of the region was widely scattered thunderstorms.

Rainfall in South Carolina has been 15 to 20 inches below normal for the year. In Georgia, Atlanta is 15 inches short and parts of the state's northern mountains are more than 20 inches below normal.

North Carolina's Piedmont region was more than 16 inches below normal. "You've heard of the straw that broke the camel's back," said Bobby Vause, a farm equipment dealer in Fayetteville, N.C. "This will be it for a lot of farmers. This is the very last thing they need."

Without substantial rain in the next two weeks, agricultural experts in North Carolina predict as much as 75 percent of the corn crop, valued at \$340 million last year, will be lost. In the state's mountains, 12-inch Christmas tree seedlings worth 75 cents each have dried up by the tens of thousands.

## IRAs

Continued from Page A1  
count. The money deposited is shielded from taxes and so is the interest it earns. The money enjoys this favored status until the saver reaches at least age 59½.

When the saver withdraws his or her funds, both the principal and interest are subject to taxes. Married couples in which one spouse does not work may salt away \$2,500 a year, when both work, they can put up to \$4,000 in their IRAs.

The public knew a bargain when it saw it. Today, the IRA Reporter estimates, the amount of money in IRAs has reached \$249.7 billion and is growing by about \$35 billion each year. Estimates of the number of people with IRAs range from 28 million to 35 million.

Little wonder that mail is arriving to protest the provision in the Senate tax revision bill that would eliminate the deductibility of IRA deposits for people with company pension plans while keeping interest earnings tax-free until withdrawal.

The House-passed bill retains IRA deductibility. When Senate negotiators sit down with their counterparts from the House, the prospects appear good that IRAs will survive the tax-revision process and remain universally available.

A key indicator is that there seems to be no one in Capitol Hill who will stand up and say that IRAs per se are a tax scam that needs curbing.

Instead, critics, like Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Finance Committee Chairman

Bob Packwood, R-Ore., argue that getting rid of IRA deductibility is a necessary tradeoff for other, massive tax law changes in the Senate bill.

But Dole and Packwood, who will head the Senate negotiators, were among the 96 senators who voted for a non-binding resolution instructing the negotiators to work to retain IRAs in talks with the House.

"There's a moral commitment," says Roth, who sponsored the resolution.

The chief House negotiator, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., has said he will work to improve the Senate bill's treatment of middle-class taxpayers. Jim Jaffe, a spokesman for the House Ways and Means Committee, says retention of IRAs is one way to do this.

The Senate Finance Committee estimates that continuing full IRA deductibility will cost the Treasury \$26 billion over the next five years. Its money, the reasoning goes, could be better spent lowering tax rates for eight out of 10 taxpayers who would benefit under the Senate bill.

Four years ago, when it backed broadening of IRA eligibility, the committee said it was concerned that people weren't saving enough money for retirement and faced a drop in living standards when they left the workforce.

This year, the committee supported ending universal deductibility of IRAs with the reasoning that "the expanded availability of IRAs has had no discernible impact on the level of aggregate personal savings."

This view is shared by Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, but other economists disagree, saying that IRAs, even with the lost taxes, are valuable because they stimulate savings and provide important seed money for general growth in the economy.

Martin Feldstein, formerly President Reagan's chief economic adviser, says that because of their role in capital formation it would be "a great pity" to limit IRAs.

Neither the Finance Committee nor the Federal Reserve Board has researched the effect of IRAs on the nation's personal savings-rate, which stood at 7.5 percent of disposable income in 1981 and dropped to a low of 4.6 percent last year.

But David Wise and Steven Venturi of the National Bureau of Economic Research in Cambridge, Mass., say their research shows that the personal savings rate would have been even lower without IRAs.

Wise, a Harvard professor, estimated in a telephone interview that the savings rate could be 20 percent less if IRAs hadn't been broadened in 1981.

Ending universal deductibility of IRAs is "silly, absolutely silly," Wise said. "I would think one should be thinking about increasing the limits." Higher limits were proposed in early tax plans drafted by the Treasury, which is taking no position on the issue of restricting IRAs.

## Travel

Continued from Page A1  
to South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and China. The group reported spending \$70,360, but no transportation costs were shown.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., headed two traveling parties last year, one of them spending 10 days visiting West Germany, the Soviet Union and Spain. O'Neill said the 13 members and 10 aides spent \$42,956 on food, lodging and incidentals, but no transportation cost was given.

O'Neill's other trip was to Ireland from March 13 to March 18 - dates that put the 10 members and seven aides in the speaker's ancestral homeland for St. Patrick's Day. Most of these travelers have Irish surnames, and most of the members alone are known as close friends of O'Neill.

The delegation met with top government officials, including Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald and opposition leader Charles Haughey. O'Neill was the guest of honor at the Lord Mayor's Parade in the city of Cork and the delegation attended the annual St. Patrick's Day parade in Dublin.

The total cost of the five-day sojourn in the Emerald Isle was \$118,331. In this case, O'Neill reported the transportation costs: \$105,651.

The slow-moving U.S.-Soviet arms-control talks in Switzerland drew a large group of congressional observers last year.

The Senate, which would vote on any treaty coming out of the negotiations, spent \$79,741 sending 80 people to Geneva. The House, which doesn't vote on treaties, spent \$73,857 - all of it in three days by a group of eight members and five aides headed by Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas.

Another popular destination in 1985, as it has been in past years, was the Paris air show, where the aircraft industry displays its wares. The House Armed Services and Science and Technology committees took European trips that ended in Paris for the show.

The total bill for the 18 members and 12 aides on these trips was slightly more than \$200,000.

Overall in 1985, there were 436 foreign trips taken by members of

the House. The House accounted for 47 of them, with 262 representatives traveling abroad. Forty-three senators took a total of 73 trips.

Travel approved by the House leadership cost at least \$471,014, with the Senate leaders authorizing \$255,012. Committees accounted for the bulk of the rest of the travel bill.

In the Senate, the top spenders were Foreign Relations, \$123,604; Judiciary, \$39,814; Appropriations, \$31,643; and Commerce, \$30,765.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee topped all spenders with \$892,395. Other House committees: Travel Bills were: Armed Services, \$494,717; Appropriations, \$488,583; Ways and Means, \$366,500; Science and Technology, \$219,127; and Agriculture, \$158,674.

Also getting into the travel act were committees that have basic domestic-issue responsibilities. House Government Operations spent \$109,321 - \$99,285 on a trip to Japan, the Soviet Union and Ireland by six members and nine aides. Three of the six members are non-voting delegates from U.S. possessions.

The most popular destination in 1985 was West Germany, with 74 congressional visitors. Switzerland had 67; Italy 62; France 61; the Soviet Union 51; Ireland 30; Israel 30; Spain 28; China 27; England 25; and Brazil 24.

Except for Central America, the Third World drew only a small fraction of the travel. Barbados, however, was visited by 11 House members.

In the House, two Californians logged five trips each: Rep. Mervyn Dymally, D-Calif., a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, visited five nations, including Barbados; Robert Badham, R-Calif., a member of Armed Services, visited 15 countries.

Five other representatives had four trips each. One of them, Foreign Affairs member Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., was on the coast for 36 days, visiting Panama, Costa Rica; El Salvador; Nicaragua; Honduras; Micronesia, the Philippines, the Soviet Union, Hungary, Greece, South Africa, Mozambique, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Kenya, Nigeria, Zaire, Angola and Turkey.

Cattlemen have flooded area markets pushing cattle sales to twice the normal level. They could lose \$99 a cow by selling now, but they say they have little forage to keep their herds alive.

"We don't have much choice," said Leo Williams, 66, of Mocksville, N.C. "The pasture just dried up. We feed them some, but we can't afford to buy hay."

## Botha

Continued from Page A1  
school grounds. The private National Education Crisis Committee has called the measures "a clear recipe for confrontation."

The president's new orders give Department of Education officials authority to overrule school principals in assigning students to classes on the basis of their "previous proven scholastic achievement." Many students have missed months of classes in recent years because of turbulent anti-apartheid protests, in which more than 2,000 people have been killed since September 1984.

The protesters are seeking to overturn apartheid, under which the country's 5 million whites dominate 24 million nonwhites blacks.

Some men and women in their 20s remain classified as students because they have not yet completed classes or taken graduation exams.

An official at an alternative black education program in Johannesburg told The Associated Press that large numbers of black students over 10 years old would not attend classes Monday in "Johannesburg" or Pretoria, but that younger children probably would be sent to school.

He said the boycott was being organized word of mouth. Student councils in the Johannesburg area have been prohibited from holding meetings during the previous week.

Residents of Soweto, Johannesburg's huge black township, said gangs of young militants had proclaimed that no one was to go to school Monday but that they could go later in the week.

Newspapers quoted principals as saying they were ordered without prior consultation to follow the new orders, which declare that teachers also must display identity documents, be properly dressed and stay in their classrooms even if no students show up.

The National Education Crisis Committee and the National Education Union of South Africa were among 25 groups barred last week from holding meetings in black townships around Johannesburg.

Originally eight trade unions also were on the list. But the government rescinded that part of the ban after four unions, representing a total of about 120,000 workers, challenged the order in Rand Supreme Court.

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## Today's weather Heat, chance of showers both on rise

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
Today and Tuesday, sunny and a little warmer. Chance of thunder showers.  
Tuesday afternoon - Highs near 90 - Lows tonight in the mid-50s.  
Camas Prairie, Halex and Lower Wood River Valley:  
Today, sunny with a chance of evening thunder showers over the mountains. Highs in the mid-to upper 80s. Fair tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Tuesday, becoming partly cloudy afternoon with a chance of thunder showers. Highs in the mid-80s.

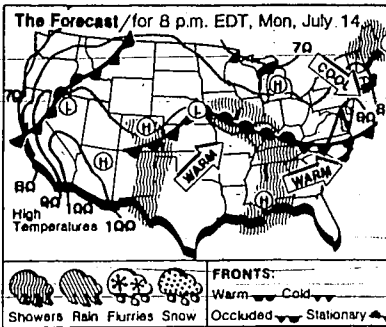
Northern Utah and Nevada:  
Utah - Partly cloudy today with widely scattered thunder showers. Thunder showers increasing Tuesday. Gusty winds across thundershowers. Outside thundershowers daytime winds southerly to 30 mph western valleys. Lows upper 30s through low 70s. Highs in the 70s to 85. Tuesday, upper 80s and 90s on Tuesday.

Nevada - Mostly sunny days through Tuesday except slight chance of a afternoon. High temperatures in the upper 80s to upper 90s. Fair nights. Lows in the upper 40s to mid-to 50s.

Synopsis:  
Skies were sunny over the western portion of Idaho Sunday afternoon. Only the far northern stations and a few southern stations had partly cloudy skies. Winds are light, averaging about 10 mph around the state.

## National

Albuquerque	85	63	New York	72	61
Atlanta	78	74	Omaha	65	65
Boston	81	64	Pittsburgh	60	71
Chicago	85	64	Portland, Me.	62	55
Dallas	86	76	Portland, Ore.	62	55
Denver	81	61	Portland, Me.	62	55
Des Moines	87	64	Portland, Me.	62	55
Detroit	85	75	Portland, Me.	62	55
Honolulu	81	61	Portland, Me.	62	55
Houston	90	71	Portland, Me.	62	55
Indianapolis	88	70	Portland, Me.	62	55



National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Afternoon temperatures ranged from 71 degrees at Mehan to 87 degrees at Malad. Northern temperatures were in the mid-70s. While the southern stations reported readings in the mid-80s. The warmest spots in Idaho Sunday were Malad and Hagerman, each with highs of 92 degrees. The lowest reading came from Stanley that recorded 23 degrees Sunday morning. Elsewhere around the

Kansas City	87	66	Portland, Ore.	73	55
Las Vegas	105	79	St. Louis	90	71
Los Angeles	95	63	San Francisco	96	68
Miami	88	75	Seattle	87	53
Minneapolis	76	58	Spokane	93	72
New Orleans	93	73	Tampa	87	72
New York	72	61	Wash. D.C.	81	63
Philadelphia	84	70	Wash. D.C.	81	63
Pittsburgh	60	71	Wash. D.C.	81	63
Portland, Me.	62	55	Wash. D.C.	81	63

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## Trout

Continued from Page A1  
which concentrates on producing trout.

Idaho State University researchers have done extensive work in fish diseases. Boise State University has marketing experts on staff. The trout industry has deep experience in husbandry; the science of growing the fish for market.

Scientists from many disciplines also can steer future research agendas to aquaculture needs. Grant says the trout business can use information in a number of areas, including merchandising, food sciences, engineering, law and others.

The research campaign also may be able to take advantage of a new enthusiasm for aquaculture from the federal government, said Meryl Broussard, national program leader for aquaculture in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative State Research Service.

In the 1985 Farm Bill, Congress ordered establishment of a National Aquaculture Information Center and

expansion of commercial research. One part of the 1987 appropriation bill contains between \$4 and \$7 million targeted to research on fish farming and processing, sources say. Although the exact numbers still are secret, the House Appropriations Committee is scheduled to start reviewing them publicly beginning Tuesday.

Some of the money could come through the Western Regional Aquaculture Consortium, set up for disbursing research grants. The University of Idaho is a member along with four other Northwest schools.

Universities and the trout industry are planning to extend the research beyond the technical aspects of raising trout. They want to take the business as far as the dinner table, they say.

The aim of the joint campaign is: "Planned growth through an integrated approach focusing on expanding markets while expanding production." Or, more simply, growing fish America will eat.

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# Aryan Congress 'soldiers' annointed

**HAYDEN LAKE (AP)** — Some 125 white supremacists at the Aryan Nations Congress each lifted a sword and pledged their honor to God Sunday in a biblical reference to a "soldier's ransom."

As a pianist played patriotic songs, each person was annointed as a "soldier in the name of Jesus Christ" by the Rev. Robert Miles, head of the Mountain Church in Cohoctah, Mich.

The Congress wound down on a sunny Sunday after two days of activities at a wooded, 20-acre compound owned by the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations, about 10 miles north of Coeur d'Alene.

A cross-burning Saturday night,

led by Miles and attended by 400, was the climax of the weekend meeting.

A small security force roamed about with two-way radios, carrying either semi-automatic Colt AR-15 rifles with 40-round clips or Ruger Mini-14s with 30-round clips of .22-caliber bullets.

An assistant to the head of the Aryan Nations church, Deborah Dorr, described the six or so as "fully trained" officers who were brought in "for our protection" during the Congress.

The Sunday meeting included an active-duty Marine corporal from Texas who would not give his name, but said he was on leave. The Marine wore dress blues, and other

delegates wore the blue Aryan Nation uniform. Still others wore military fatigues, and one young man wore a swastika armband around his khaki sleeve.

A handful of Knights of the Ku Klux Klan from Chicago wore their "blood-drop" patches, which feature a drop of blood and four "K's" inside a Christian cross.

Several men wore Confederate flag shoulder patches. Many of the attendees wore black Northwest Mountain Republic T-shirts, printed with five stars symbolizing the five Northwest states that racists would like to turn into a "whites-only" homeland.

Those attending also included Betty Tate and Debbie Mathews, Mrs.

Tate's son, David, is in prison in Missouri for the murder of a state trooper in April 1985. Mathews' husband Robert, who helped found the revolutionary group known as The Order, died in December 1984 as a result of a standoff with FBI agents on Whitbey Island north of Seattle. David Tate was also a member of The Order.

"Many members of The Order, a militant right-wing group, met through the Aryan Nations church. This was the first gathering of the Aryan Nations in the Northwest since 1984. Last year's congress was cancelled because of indictments against The Order and what Butler said were FBI threats against the Aryans Nations."



Striking Weyerhaeuser workers Dennis Silva, left, and Jim Brougher, stand on a picket line at the Port of Seattle

## Hard strike

### Month-long action against timber company taking a toll

By KATHY MCCARTHY  
The Associated Press

**SNOQUALMIE, Wash.** — Josie Gaub can see the month-long Weyerhaeuser Co. strike reflected in the sparsely filled grocery carts at her Family Grocers store.

"You can just look at the strikers' baskets," she says. "The same number are shopping, they're just not buying much."

"A striker's wife just told me she was going home to make her children ice cream," said Ms. Gaub, the store's owner. "She figured it would only cost \$3 and she said, 'They need a treat.'"

Baldwin Galloway can see it in the 25 percent drop in business at Smokey Joe's, the "family tavern" he's owned for 13 years in this town of 1,500 some 30 miles east of Seattle.

"Eighty-five percent of my customers are Weyerhaeuser employees or retired employees," he says. Clete Jackson Jr. can see the strike almost everywhere he looks. The 22-year-old Snoqualmie Valley native, married and the father of one, started work in the Weyerhaeuser planer mill here three months ago. His father, Clete Sr., and his mother, Mary Kay, have worked for the forest products giant here for years.

Now all three are on strike. Weyerhaeuser's Snoqualmie operation employs 600 people in a plywood mill, sawmill, lumber finishing operations and logging to support those activities, says company spokesman Mike Munson in Federal Way.

The strike is hurting Snoqualmie already, strikers and townspeople agree, and everyone expects a long and bitter walkout.

"In a close-knit community, it's really going to cause problems if it goes on pretty long," says Paul Mosher, a Snoqualmie city councilman who runs a religious book store in nearby Fall City. His own business has fallen off 70 percent since the strike began, he estimates.

"There's no income," Mosher says. "Weyerhaeuser is the big game" in the Snoqualmie Valley.

All agree the most dramatic conflict would come if Weyerhaeuser attempts to hire new workers and break its unions, a move many forest industry analysts predict.

"Then it'll be very bad and heads'll be knocked around, they say," Galloway said.

Weyerhaeuser officials have refused comment on the company's plans. Salaried employees are sustaining limited operations at the Snoqualmie plant.

Some 7,300 members of the International Woodworkers of America and the Lumber, Production and Industrial Workers unions walked off the job June 16 at 22 Weyerhaeuser mills and logging operations in the Pacific Northwest.

Last week, strikers escalated the conflict, setting up picket lines at the company's five West Coast pulp mills, which are not on strike and which are represented by a different union.

Striking employees overwhelmingly rejected a company proposal to cut wages and benefits 20 percent, a concession Weyerhaeuser says it needs to compete with low-cost, non-union outfits.

Weyerhaeuser estimates each worker costs \$20 an hour in wages and benefits, of which \$11 to \$12 is wages. The rejected contract proposal would cut \$3 per hour from wages, \$1 from benefits, Munson says.

Jon Magnuson, a 36-year-old logger from nearby Fall City, has worked for Weyerhaeuser for 17 years. He supplements his \$100 weekly strike benefit with heavy construction work.

"It's pretty steady (work) except when it rains," Magnuson said, squatting near a small fire strikers built to warm themselves against a steady downpour.

"I don't think we've seen the start of it," Magnuson says of the strike. Picket line duty is "fun," says Herbert Hofffield, 52, a 19-year Weyerhaeuser veteran.

"I'm working for my job," he says. "It'll be peaceful until they try to bring in scabs, then it's every man for himself. I don't even want to think about that."

**Leafy spurge hitting Utah**

**LOGAN, Utah (AP)** — A sturdy, fast-spreading weed called leafy spurge could cost Utah millions of dollars worth of trouble unless it is controlled soon, says a Utah State University researcher.

Leafy spurge already has infested about 1,000 acres in northern Utah and has completely taken over on one farm, plant scientist John Evans on Saturday.

As an indication of what could be at stake for Utah if the weed isn't controlled soon, Evans said that in North Dakota, the weed had infested nearly a million acres by 1982, and annual losses and control costs now total more than \$12 million a year.

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## Baldrige: Industries at hands of managers

**COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP)** — Baldrige said in an interview after the meeting.

The department will report in October whether it feels Canada is subsidizing its timber exports to the detriment of American mills and loggers.

"Silver miners, also injured by foreign imports, might pursue similar legal actions, he said.

Businessmen leaving the meeting gave it mixed reviews.

Coeur d'Alene Mines President Dennis Wheeler termed it successful.

"He specifically committed his department to help us look into our problems," Wheeler said.

**COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP)** — U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige has offered cabinet-level support for solutions to the region's ailing mining and lumber industries.

But he said Saturday the fate of those industries is up to managers, not the federal government.

Baldrige met privately for an hour with two dozen Northern Idaho industrialists and business leaders to hear their views on President Reagan's economic policies.

One item discussed was a timber industry lawsuit seeking to compel the Commerce Department to impose a countervailing duty on subsidized timber imports from Canada.

## Bush threatened with bomb

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Although no explosive was found, officials were taking a bomb threat at the Naval Administrative Unit seriously, just hours before the second highest-ranking official in the United States was scheduled to arrive in town.

Navy Lt. Rosie Adams said that at approximately 12:30 p.m. on Friday, a phone call was received at the unit stating that a bomb was located in the First Street building, set to go off at 2 p.m. Adams said the caller was believed to be a man about 25 to 30 years old, although officials do not have a suspect or a motive for the threat.

The threatened time of the explosion was three hours before the arrival time of Vice President George Bush at the Idaho Falls airport.

Bush took part in a political rally for Republican congressional candidate Mel Richardson.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

### Benefits of nuclear monitoring unclear

Despite the well-known Soviet reluctance to tolerate snooping by foreigners, a team of private American scientists is being allowed to set up three seismic-monitoring stations on Soviet territory — one fewer than 100 miles from the main Soviet nuclear-test site at Semipalatinsk.

Whether the arrangements will facilitate an agreement on a nuclear-test ban, as the U.S. participants hope, remains to be seen. But it is encouraging that Moscow's approval of the private U.S. expedition came shortly before the Soviet and American governments agreed in principle to discuss verification problems of a nuclear-test ban.

An agreement was signed in late May between the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R. and the Natural Resources Defense Council, a private anti-nuclear-testing group based in New York. The agreement provides for the establishment of three seismic stations in each country, jointly manned by U.S. and Soviet scientists. The Soviets have made no move to send their experts to this country, but the U.S. team has already arrived in Moscow.

The Reagan administration has been wary about the arrangement, which is frankly aimed at discrediting the administration's use of the verification issue to sidestep Soviet proposals for a mutual moratorium on nuclear tests.

But Washington did not interfere with the shipment of sensitive instruments to the Soviet Union for use by the U.S. scientists. Apparently even the administration thinks that something useful may come of the exercise.

During the Carter administration U.S. and Soviet negotiators made significant progress toward agreement on a comprehensive nuclear-test ban, including the placement of seismic monitors at 10 sites in each country for verification of compliance. However, remaining differences were never worked out. The talks were relegated to a second priority behind the SALT 2 negotiations on strategic-missile restraints, and were broken off altogether after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The Reagan administration has resisted pressures to resume the negotiations, citing unsolved verification issues.

The scientific community is divided concerning the seriousness of verification problems in any test ban, but there is no question that problems exist. The need is for seismic-verification techniques capable of detecting and accurately measuring even very small nuclear explosions, and distinguishing between them and shocks set off by earthquakes and tremors.

Unfortunately, the underlying geology of the Nevada test site and the Soviet testing areas is quite different. Whereas seismic signals from the U.S. tests are routinely published, no comparable information is available from the Soviet side. Thus no one knows for sure how to interpret seismic signals from the Soviet test site.

The opportunity to monitor seismic instruments so close to the Soviet nuclear-test site should provide valuable information. Unfortunately, though, it is unlikely to be sufficient precisely because the Soviets have suspended nuclear tests and have not obligated themselves to allow the Americans to remain after testing resumes. Thus the U.S. team will be able to measure seismic signals from earthquakes and U.S. tests in Nevada, but may not be able to compare them with signals from Soviet tests.

—Los Angeles Times



AT THE OTHER END, THANKS ALSO TO TRAINER ROSTENKOWSKI AND HIS GUYS FOR THEIR PART IN THE WINNING OF THIS GREAT RACE... THANKS, GUYS!

### Stockman conned by conservatives

Nicholas Lemann

One of the half-dozen most sensational stories in David Stockman's memoirs is the one about the defense budget and a "calculator error." If you'll recall, Stockman recounts a meeting at the Pentagon on the evening of Jan. 30, 1981, at which he and Caspar Weinberger, in a rush to come up with some numbers for the new budget, agree to raise defense spending by 7 percent.

Weeks later, Stockman realizes that he has agreed to raise by 7 percent not defense spending as it then existed, but the current Pentagon budget plus a huge addition that the new administration had decided to make — so the resulting figure was enormous. "I nearly had a heart attack," Stockman writes. "We'd laid out a plan for a five-year defense budget of 1.46-trillion dollars."

The point of the story as Stockman tells it is to show how intellectually slapdash was the initial execution of the Reagan promise to raise defense spending, cut taxes and balance the budget at the same time. But there may have been more going on at that meeting than Stockman realizes and the true point of the story may be quite different.

Let us take a brief immersion in the defense-spending debate at the time of the "calculator error." Weinberger, as it's now difficult to recall, was then tremendously unpopular with the Republican right. Conservatives hadn't wanted Weinberger as secretary of defense in the first place, because he was known as a budget-cutter; many had supported the candidacy of the impeccably hawkish Sen. John Tower of Texas. Weinberger had made matters worse just before Reagan's inauguration by firing the defense-transition team, which was headed by William Van Cleave, another ardent hawk, and then appointing as deputy secretary of defense a big-time Carter administration official, Frank Carlucci.

Stockman assumed that these events meant the defense-at-any-cost arm of the Reagan constituency was in retreat, if not in ruins, when he took over the Office of Management and Budget. In this he gravely underestimated his opponent. The conservatives' bureaucratic losses gave them a kind of reverse power in that they put Stockman and especially Weinberger in the defensive position of having to prove that they weren't soft. Reagan himself, as it quickly became clear, was a strong defense spender. Also, and critically important, the conservatives knew defense encyclopedically; they had spent years writing detailed wish lists. Stockman and Weinberger knew next to nothing about defense at the time that they were committing the country to its biggest peacetime buildup.

The official at the OMB who was in charge of defense, and who succeeded Stockman to the Jan. 30 meeting, was William Schneider, who is portrayed in Stockman's book as a loyal and not very important spear carrier. Schneider is a smart cookie, though, more so perhaps than Stockman noticed. He came to OMB from the House Armed Services Committee staff, where he worked for Jack Kemp, he was also close to Tower; he was also a member of the transition team that Weinberger fired; he also wrote the chapter on defense spending in the Heritage Foundation's post-election blueprint for the Reagan administration.

There, Schneider recommended that defense spending be immediately increased by \$3.7 billion. After the inauguration, defense spending was immediately increased by \$2.6 billion, in a package that Stockman calls "a miscellany of small fixes," but that actually contained the conceptual framework for the main trillion-dollar increase that was to come. On the very day of the "calculator error" meeting, both Stockman and Weinberger met with Tower, who suggested to them specific numbers very close to the ones that emerged that evening supposedly by accident.

Is it possible, then, that rather than making a mistake, Stockman was had? That the numbers he thought he was plucking from the air had actually been carefully assembled by Tower, Schneider, Van Cleave, et al.?

Robert Kaiser, The Washington Post's assistant managing editor for national news, questioned Stockman not long ago and presented him with this theory. Stockman didn't go along with it wholeheartedly, but he didn't dismiss it, either. "Maybe they knew," he told Kaiser, referring to Schneider and Weinberger and the impact of the numbers. "I didn't."

Stockman's book, like most political memoirs, assumes that the people at the top level of government really do run the government, even if they often make ignorant and bad decisions. Quite often, though, the truth is that it's people at the second and third level who run things and that one of their prime techniques is to set up a decision and then trick the ignorant new head of the agency into thinking he arrived at it himself.

The real lesson of the "calculator error" story is that even the smartest of high officials, when they don't know the details of the programs they're running, can be successfully conned into believing just about anything — even that great changes in the direction of government can happen purely by accident.

Nicholas Lemann is a national correspondent for The Atlantic.

### Candidates breaking spending records

BOISE — The political money tree is getting a good shaking — and in a lot of different ways — in this year's Idaho election campaigns.

They undoubtedly will be the most expensive in history. Up to \$7 million could be spent on the two major races: Republican Steve Symms versus Democrat John Evans for the U.S. Senate, and Democrat Cecil Andrus against Republican David Leroy for the governor's chair.

Not all the money will be from out of state, so the fund-raisers are trying a lot of ways to get people to contribute.

In the two major races, all four contenders are very well-known, so few voters are neutral. A recent poll showed the undecided vote in both races at less than 10 percent, very rare with four months to go until the election.

That's making it easier to raise money, because presumably almost everybody has made up their minds.

One way to pay \$10,000 to float down the Potomac River with a Republican U.S. senator, Symms? A few people did this spring.

And would you consider paying \$500 or \$1,000



Quane Kenyon

per person to attend a fund-raiser for a Democratic candidate, Evans? A lot of people did that in several Eastern cities.

Besides the big events, there are a lot of little fund-raisers this year. Symms, a dedicated jogger, at almost every political gathering stages a "fun run" from these willing to get up early and pay a fee to enter.

Evans this week put on a "spud-spectacular," featuring the Idaho potato, to lure donations. And he came up with a basketball autographed by former NBA star Bill Bradley, now a U.S. senator, himself, to sell at auction.

And Vice President George Bush attended a small fund-raiser for Leroy at the home of Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, before the primary elec-

tion. That usually isn't done before the party's candidate is selected, but Leroy had no opposition in the primary.

Symms raised a few eyebrows this past week when he brought in U.S. Trade Ambassador Clayton Veutter, and charged southern Idaho farm and business leaders up to \$500 each to sit with him. Veutter for a few minutes to discuss farm trade.

But Symms' campaign people defended the practice, saying it was little different than what Democrats did when they were in power.

Al Richardson, the Republican candidate for 2nd District Congress, was a political unknown when he started running — but he had a lot of friends.

That's how Richardson financed his early campaign. Three friends donated a lot of things such as handkerchiefs, bicycles and other handmade goods, all auctioned off to raise money.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

### We don't need Cotton Mather's advice

Americans are lucky indeed to have an administration in Washington dedicated to getting the federal government off our backs.

Which one of us didn't privately seethe at the intrusions of our lives Uncle Sam has been guilty of in the past? I guess that's why so many of us voted for tall-in-the-saddle Ron Reagan when he promised to clean those pesky feds out of Washington.

The administration's latest effort to remove the federal government from our lives came to a head, much like a pimple, last week when the Meese Commission announced its declaration of war against pornography.

Like most moral Americans, I've been kept awake at night by the knowledge that magazines such as Playboy and Penthouse continue to disgrace our newsstands.

Why should grown men be seduced into reading fiction by the sly, come-hither looks of the hardy dressed hussies on the covers of these magazines? Or, worse, look at photos of naked women? I say burn them, along with anything else that isn't 100-percent moral. While we're



Mike Sullivan

at it, let's destroy the magazines too.

I went with joy to learn that our ability to enjoy nuclear power and tobacco will not be infringed by the federal government removing its subsidies of those red-blooded industries. Fortunately, powerful lobbies were able to ensure the continuation of those subsidies.

It's reassuring to know that the administration is committed to allowing government to remove its subsidies of pornography-crazed friends or impregnated by pornography-crazed relatives the obligation to carry and deliver the unwanted babies without any interference from the government.

I think we all rejoiced at the Supreme Court's recent decision on what constitutes "good sex" in the privacy of one's home. It removes, one more worry from our lives:

namely, is our sex life normal?

It's about time the government stopped helping people who can't help themselves. Are we our brother's keepers? So what if a person can't find a job that pays enough to support a family?

Why did the person have children in the first place? Let them eat cake. Who cares if senior citizens are having a tough time getting by? Who asked them to live that long?

Yes sir, it's refreshing to have people that are willing to turn their backs on Washington. Some one has to protect us from ourselves.

Sometimes I'm a little confused though. Our conservative representatives in Washington talk a good deal about those old American virtues: independence and self-reliance, but they seem to be referring to the independence of business to do as it pleases and the strength that comes from military might. They seem to be setting an agenda for all of us that represents the interests of relatively few.

One of the themes being beamed at us with increasing urgency over the past few months is that "America's back." Back from

where? Does it mean that because American auto engineers and auto workers are now producing decent cars it's un-American not to buy them?

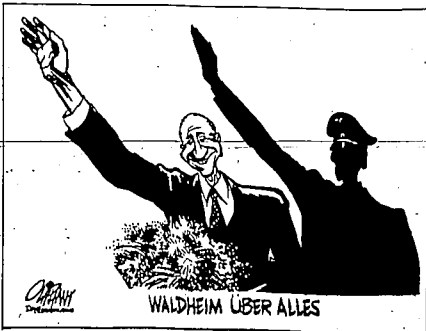
Does it mean the military is again willing to sacrifice the lives of non-civilians? Gee, we hadn't done that since the glory days of Vietnam. Does it mean that greed and intolerance have replaced compassion?

Sometimes I think that if these preachers of liberty really meant what they're saying, they'd turn their attention to making sure the United States continues to stand for "liberty and justice for all," not for a chosen few.

One thing we don't need is the spiritual descendants of Cotton Mather, such as the Meese Commission on pornography, telling us how to lead our private lives.

If the conservatives truly meant to get the federal government off the backs of the people, then let's see some evidence of it. There are a lot of "people" in America.

Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.



### Letters welcome

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

# Senate returns to face controversy on Manion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate will still be embroiled in controversy over judicial nominee Daniel Manion as it returns this week from a recess that began following a vote that left the matter in a strange parliamentary limbo.

Manion was tentatively confirmed to a seat on the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on a 48-46 vote last month before Congress adjourned for its Independence Day recess. But a series of vote switches and parliamentary maneuvers left the will of the Senate in doubt. Democrats who argue Manion is unqualified will be pushing for another vote.

The other important business facing Congress this week is legislation to make the most sweeping changes in the federal tax code in decades.

House and Senate conferees are expected to be appointed this week and begin work on a compromise bill that would result in the most sweeping changes in the federal tax code in decades.

The Manion issue is still alive because of a parliamentary maneuver by Senate Minor-

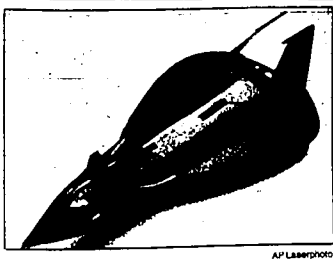
ty Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. Byrd voted for Manion, giving himself the right under Senate rules to seek a second vote.

But Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, has threatened to use another parliamentary device that would assure Manion's confirmation. Dole said he could wait until this fall, call up the Manion issue and then move to adjourn. The conservative Indiana lawyer would then be confirmed to the appeals court, which sits in Chicago.

"One thing I can do is not bring the nomination up and then, when we adjourn he is confirmed," Dole said.

An aide to Dole, however, said Friday that the majority leader was trying to find a way to conduct a vote on Byrd's motion to reconsider Manion.

"The first and preferable option is to have the vote; that's what we will be working hard to achieve," said the aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "That is clearly the preference of the majority leader, but the other is within the rules of the game, it's just an option that exists."



The Testor Corp. calls this a model of an F-19 'Stealth' fighter, denied to exist by the USAF

# Air Force board still at the scene of secret crash

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — An Air Force accident board worked behind a ring of armed guards Sunday in the Greenhorn Mountains, pursuing its probe of the fiery nighttime crash of an aircraft the government refuses to identify.

The Air Force maintained its silence on the crash, confirming only that the accident board was at the scene inside the Sequoia National Forest and that guards-armed with M-16s were still sealing off a large area, said Airman William Schwartz at Edwards Air Force Base.

Friday's pre-dawn crash, near 4,100-foot Saturday Peak in the western Sierra Nevada, set off a 150-acre brushfire that was controlled six hours later.

Military officials refused to divulge what kind of plane crashed, the base from which it took off, or its mission, but numerous published reports said the plane apparently was an F-19 stealth fighter or a prototype for it.

The F-19 has been described as an experimental aircraft that employs the latest electronic technology, materials and aerodynamic design to foil radar and infrared sensors.

# Powell switched on sodomy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. switched his vote in the case involving Georgia's anti-sodomy law, an action that led to the court's controversial 5-4 ruling that the Constitution does not protect private homosexual conduct between consenting adults, according to a published report.

The case, Bowers vs. Hardwick, was argued March 31, and in a private conference several days later, Powell said he would provide the fifth vote needed to overturn the anti-sodomy law. The Washington Post quoted sources as saying:

"Several days after the conference, however, Powell sent a memo to the other

Justices saying he had changed his mind, the newspaper said in its Sunday editions. Votes in conference are considered tentative and can be changed up until the formal announcement of the decision.

The decision, announced June 30, was one of the most controversial of the court's 1985-86 term. It drew loud protests from gay rights leaders and civil libertarians who said it would lead to "Big Brother in the bedroom."

At the conference, four justices, led by Byron R. White, said they could not recognize homosexual conduct as a fundamental right, calling it an "essentially moral choice."

# Firm: 20% of homes have high radon gas level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty percent of America's single-family homes could contain more "cancer-causing radon gas than some experts think is healthy, according to a disputed estimate by a California firm that has tested thousands of homes.

Radon is a colorless, odorless radioactive gas that concentrates indoors. Several scientific groups have said it could be causing 5,000 to 20,000 deaths a year from lung cancer. That would be a 4 percent to 17 percent of all lung cancer deaths.

However, some government scientists question the firm's findings, saying they believe the proportion of homes with "unhealthy" amounts of radon to be about 7 percent.

Up to now, nobody has known how many homes might be affected by radon.

Through radon changes into other elements in a few days, some of those "daughter products" have long radioactive lives and can remain in the lung. In addition, daughter atoms can be carried into the lung and lodged there by dust particles.

Radon is one of the radioactive decay products of uranium, which occurs naturally in almost all soils. It rises into homes through cracks in basement floors and walls and in drinking water, and can even rise through the hollows in concrete block walls, experts say. Houses can even draw it in from the soil because of the slightly lower air pressure in

most basements compared with the outside.

The EPA has been studying various radon-reduction measures in 18 Pennsylvania homes over the Reading Prong geological formation. This formation, which extends to parts of New Jersey and New York, has many high-radon homes because of high uranium concentrations in the soil.

The agency is expected to recommend that homeowners try to reduce radon concentrations if they are above 4 picocuries per liter of air. As with all causes of cancer, it does not believe there is any "safe" level, but below this level, reduction measures, like pressurizing a basement, get increasingly complex and pricey.

Four picocuries per liter is the concentration that will increase a resident's chance of lung cancer by 1 percent if that person lives in the house for 70 years and spends 75 percent of the time indoors, the EPA says.

A General Accounting Office report to the Pennsylvania congressional delegation on the EPA's efforts, made available last week, gave figures from Terradex Corp., a Walnut Creek, Calif., testing firm, on radon contamination in other states. H. Ward Alter, president of the company, provided updated figures in a telephone interview.

Alter said Terradex has measured radon concentrations in almost 55,000 homes since 1980.

# Prison spending rises sharply as inmates increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spending for prisons and jails rose 50.9 percent during the first part of the decade as federal, state and local governments tried to cope with bulging inmate populations, according to a report released Sunday.

In 1983, \$10.4 billion was spent on corrections, up from \$6.9 billion in 1980, said the study by the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

The report also found that spending for police, courts and prisons amounted to \$39.7 billion in 1983, or \$170 per American. All told, such spending accounted for 2.9 percent of all government expenditures, the report said.

No statistics were available for years since 1983.

Spending for carrying out criminal and civil justice functions rose 10.7 percent in 1983 compared to the previous year, growing at a slightly faster pace than government spending as a whole, which went up 9.5 percent to \$1.35 trillion, according to the report.

Governmental units at all levels

spent almost twice as much on housing and the environment as they spent for criminal and civil justice, more than three times as much for interest payments on the public debt, four times as much on education, and almost six times as much on national defense," said Steven R. Schlesinger, the bureau's director.

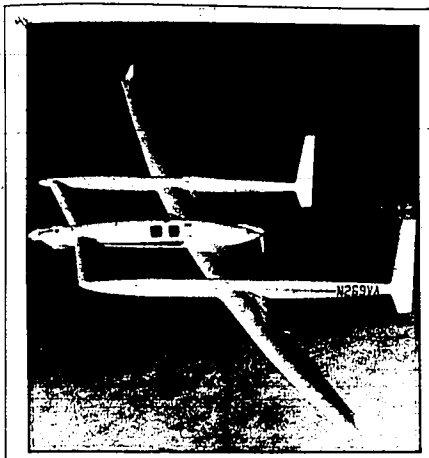
He said that "given the current national debate on the appropriate level of resources needed to deal with growing jail, prison, probation and parole populations, it is interest-

ing to note that total correctional costs consumed less than 2 percent of state and local spending in three-fourths of the states."

Corrections costs rose by 50.9 percent from 1980 to 1983, outpacing a 36.2 percent increase in spending for police during that time.

Prison experts say the period marked the beginning of extensive prison construction programs with a conservative political climate that led to stricter law enforcement and tougher sentencing.

Inmate populations topped the



The Voyager experimental aircraft continued its practice flight off the California coast on Sunday

# Three days of flying hasn't stopped plane

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP) — The experimental airplane Voyager was still in the air Sunday, three days after takeoff, and the crew planned to keep going into Tuesday as they practice for a non-stop, non-refueled flight around the world.

"They're just doing excellently," spokesman Peter Riva said Sunday.

He said the team decided to avoid a night landing on Monday by extending the flight to Tuesday, with touchdown in the morning at the earliest and possibly as late as evening. The plane and its two crew members have been in the air since Thursday.

The flight back and forth along the coast was planned primarily to confirm that the plane is capable of flying around the world, but the pilots would attempt to beat the current

closed-course absolute distance record of 12,532 miles if all went well, operations officials said.

As of Sunday morning, they had passed 5,842 nautical miles, Riva said.

The plane's longest previous test was a mere 24 hours.

Copilot Jeana Yeager, 32, was at the controls again Sunday and pilot Dick Rutan, 46, who flew through the night, was asleep within 15 minutes of the changeover.

Rutan, whose brother Burt designed the craft, had only taken rests of an hour or two during the first two days until the flight surgeon, Dr. George Jutila, ordered him to rest.

Rutan was "tired but not exhausted" and enjoyed telephone interviews, relayed to Voyager from London and Germany during the night, Riva said.

# Titanic team arrives, dives down to the ship

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — The leader of an expedition to the sunken wreck of the Titanic rode a midget submarine to a depth of more than two miles Sunday southeast of Newfoundland to see the hull of the luxury liner first-hand.

Robert Ballard, leader of this Navy-financed exploration and of the expedition that located the ship last year, and two crew members made a six-hour dive in the submarine Alvin in preparation for an 11-day examination of the ship, the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution said.

"He described seeing a huge black wall with his own eyes," said Woods Hole spokeswoman Shelley Lauzon. "Everything looked fine, the weather there is very good."

The "Titanic" struck an iceberg April 14, 1912, four days after leaving

England for New York, and sank with 1,513 people. Another 704 people, mostly women and children, escaped in lifeboats.

The Atlantis II, carrying 56 scientists and sailors, arrived at the target area 450 miles southeast of Newfoundland late Saturday. Ballard began the 2 1/2-hour dive to a depth of 13,000 feet Sunday morning, Lauzon said.

While riding the Alvin, a 20-year veteran of more than 1,700 dives, Ballard anchored three sonar reflectors around the Titanic to aid navigation to and around the wreck.

After the reconnaissance, a photography rig called Angus was lowered to the wreck by cable to take 3,000 photographs before the explorers descend again for a 10-hour viewing Monday, Lauzon said.

# Public divided over court's ideological leanings — poll

NEW YORK (AP) — The American public is about evenly divided on whether the U.S. Supreme Court is too liberal or too conservative, according to a New York Times-CBS News poll released Sunday.

The poll also found respondents split on the court's overall performance.

Of 1,618 adults participating in the telephone poll, 35 percent said the court was too liberal in its decisions; 38 percent said too conservative, and

10 percent said it was "about right."

The remainder did not know or had no opinion.

Asked to rate the court's performance, 7 percent said it was excellent; 39 percent said good; 41 percent said fair; and 7 percent said poor.

The poll, conducted between June 19-22, came before the court's decision last week upholding Georgia's sodomy statute and after Chief Justice Warren Burger announced his retirement.

# 7 killed in flames of one-car wreck

ORACLE JUNCTION, Ariz. (AP) — Seven people died early Sunday when their car ran off a highway and burst into flames, officials said.

Two of the dead, who were not immediately identified, were thrown from the car, and the others were trapped when it ignited, Arizona Department of Public Safety officials said.

The victims apparently included three adults, three small children and one teen-ager.

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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



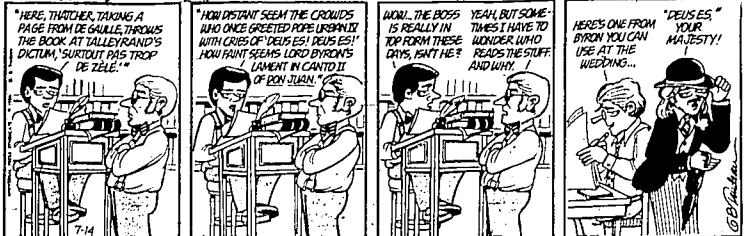
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



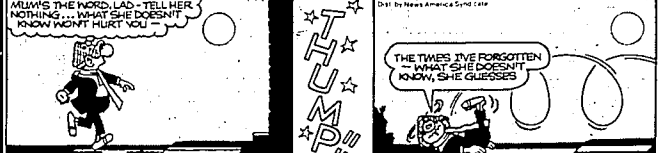
## Peanuts



## Blondie



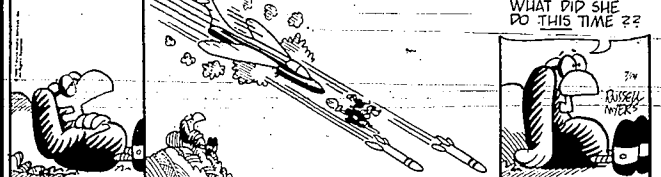
## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Smaller amount
- Meat stock
- Walk heavily
- Mine passage
- Troglous plain
- Mark
- Crafty
- Harmony
- Ulmost degree
- Expectant
- Go in
- Oil-rich fruit
- Ocean swell
- Tour by ship
- Artist's paint board
- Chains of rocks
- Of the sun
- Armed conflict
- Before; pref.
- Jockey's outfit
- Rambler flower
- Wager
- Soft drinks
- Diced pieces
- Atmospheric condition
- Ignouous rock
- Slate of mind
- Kind's
- The rain in
- Long tube
- Terminate
- Sudden celebrity
- Foot cover
- Beads
- Ram con-stellation
- Soaring device
- Pick up an option
- Journalism
- Article

**DOWN**

- Grassy yard
- Revised copy
- Outline
- Pen
- Hook
- Deciduity
- Sheet of glass
- and outs
- Bowle sound
- Colostalt body
- Fuzz
- Single time
- Cud-chewing animal
- At no time
- Sibilant sound
- Animate
- existence
- Hikes
- Cry of woe
- Marine
- cuatoccean
- Pick up an option
- Pivotal
- Double
- Artia's frame
- with (supported)
- Replace
- District in London
- Track
- 40 Rock
- Promitory
- Surrounded by
- Deflected route
- Floor covers
- Fraudulent
- 48 Type measure
- 50 Ballot move
- 52 Short letter
- 53 Think
- 55 Sharp blow
- 56 Make a mistake
- 57 Snow glider

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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

Those ancients who offered up annual sacrifices to the gods weren't supposed to give just any old thing. It had to be something highly prized by them, something they personally desired to possess. Many gave virgins. Not Ramses II of Egypt. He gave 30,000 gallons of beer.

Some herons drop feathers on the water. When fish rise to the feather bait, the herons swoop. Smart birds, herons.

"Our son screwed four little swivel wheels onto his pet tortoise's shell," writes a client. "They don't get in the way of the legs. That tortoise is fast."

Nobody over 60 can get a driver's license in China.

**BUDDHA**  
Q. Where was Buddha born?  
A. Nepal is traditionally so named.

A gymnasium habitue no longer afflicted with athlete's foot says he has put an end to that malady forever with a hair dryer. After every shower, he blow-dries his toes.

Q. What's the longest road in North America?  
A. U.S. Highway 93. From Alaska to Guatemala.

**TOWTRUCKS**  
In China, now, wherever the car breaks down, that's where it's fixed. China has not outlawed tow trucks in its crime-prevention policy. There just aren't any tow trucks.

Most men's shoe polish is black, brown or ox blood. To match most men's shoes, true, but also to match

most men's whiskers, evidently. A student of history contends many generations of men who rarely shined their shoes bought shoe polish to touch up their beards and mustaches.

Sir, you weigh 40 times as much as your brain weighs, if you and your brain are typical.

Intelligent animals play. Stupid animals don't. It's true. Mention this next time you tell your matrimonial mate you want to throw a party.

In Mississippi's Winona, bear in mind, it's illegal to play marbles downtown.

Six of your 206 bones are in your ears.

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

Q I O L S N I D I E C A I S E  
A L L T O T U N A I S O S A Y  
L E T S A D A M S A P P L E  
F O O T S T E P L I S T S  
C O I R P T I E  
R E C T O R E Y E R I G A  
A M O U R D E A L T D E N  
J O H N N Y R P L E S E E D  
A I T A S E M P S H I L L E S  
W I E N S H A S P I C I L L E S  
E S S E X H A S O N I C E  
T I E S R I D D E O R D  
A P P L E C I D E R C R O W  
S A U L P I E C E H A L L  
E N D S A I R E D O N E S

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The daytime will find most everyone in a critical mood. The evening is fine for sociability, art, romance and enjoying hobbies. Be ready to accept unplanned activities.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Be alert and alive to new projects and don't fuss with old ones at this time. Relieve any tensions.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Keep busy at practical affairs during the daytime and forget any amorous meanderings. You'll get ahead faster.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Use care in conversations with bigwigs and also your mate. You get ideas to express your talents.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** You may feel that you are slighted by a close tie, but don't let this bother you.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** Avoid an older person who has been taking up too much of your time. You can gain long-awaited wishes.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 21):** Improve your health since charm alone does not work today.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22):** A private affair or a letter you receive can make you quite angry, but tonight your mate is very soothing.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** Plan how to get rid of some problem but don't take any action yet. Be romantically happy this evening.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** A matter from the past comes up again to bother you so be careful with your monies during the daytime.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20):** Try not to fuss over something you can do little about. Gain the support of important

people today.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** Look to good friends for meaningful results. Endeavor to get your ideas across. Be charming to others.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** The daytime may be a little worrisome but tonight an interesting matter comes up and you are happy.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** ...he or she will be very discriminating from earliest youth and may have to confront many unusual situations. Give the finest education in order to learn how to eliminate the unwanted and then only the good can come. Sports can prove beneficial to your gifted progeny.

# British minister claims N. Ireland opposes violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A British Cabinet minister said Sunday that the generally peaceful Protestant parades over the weekend showed the people of Northern Ireland are opposed to violence.

"When so many were trying to stir up tension and stir up hatred... it was a great rebuff for them," Northern Ireland Secretary Tom King said in a British Broadcasting Corp. interview.

Parades celebrating the victory by Protestant over a Roman Catholic army in the Battle of the Boyne in 1690 were held in 19 cities in this British province Saturday and were mostly trouble free.

But Saturday night, Protestant youths pelted police with rocks and bottles and overturned an armored jeep in Portadown. Hours later, gunmen attacked a police vehicle near the Irish border and one officer was shot in the arm and leg.

There also was rioting Friday night and early Saturday in which 78 policemen and 49 civilians were in-

jured and 90 people arrested, the Royal Ulster Constabulary said.

Police in Newtownards said a 44-year-old man died after he was knocked to the ground and kicked by a gang of youths early Saturday. But police headquarters in Belfast said the death was not a sectarian crime and there were no Protestant-Catholic clashes in Newtownards at the time of the attack.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary, Northern Ireland's police force, blamed "a hostile, hoodlum element" for the weekend violence, but absolved the organizers of the annual marches of the Protestant Orange Order.

The parades combined the Protestants' celebration of the 1690 victory by King William of Orange over Catholic King James II at the Boyne River with protests against last year's Anglo-Irish agreement. The pact gives predominantly Catholic Republic of Ireland a formal consultative role in Northern Ireland's affairs.



Riot police arrest Albert Tabudio, a Marcos loyalist, for protesting in Rizal Park

## Police chase Marcos supporters

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Riot police chased supporters of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos around a downtown Manila park on Sunday to prevent them from holding a rally.

Annie Ferrer, a model who was among seven protesters detained briefly by police, said the protesters had planned to take an oath of loyalty to the politician who staged a 38-hour rebellion in Marcos' name one week ago.

More than 500 Marcos loyalists chanted "Marcos agahin," tried five times to assemble in Rizal Park across from the Manila Hotel where Arturo Tolentino pro-

claimed himself acting president in the July 8 rebellion.

But about 200 policemen with bamboo sticks dispersed the protesters each time.

"Get out! Go home! This is an illegal assembly!" one police officer shouted through a bullhorn.

There were no clashes, police said they picked up seven people for questioning, but released them. Reporters saw four other protesters being taken into a police jeep earlier, but police said they had no record of the arrests.

Ernesto Corazon Aquino, his brother-in-law, called in support Tolentino's claim to the

presidency.

The former senator and foreign minister was Marcos' running mate in the fraud-tainted Feb. 7 election. He took an oath as acting president July 6 at the hotel, then held up there with about 200 rebels. They withdrew peacefully early last Tuesday after Mrs. Aquino gave them an ultimatum to surrender.

Mrs. Aquino took power in February in a military-civilian revolt triggered in part by the Marcos-controlled National Assembly's declaring him the winner of the February election. Mrs. Aquino said she won the election.

## Nixon appears at home of envoy to U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon attended a reception Sunday at the U.S. ambassador's residence, where he played "God Bless America" on the piano and consoled the losers in the current Goodwill games.

"I've won and lost a few myself," guests at the reception quoted Nixon as saying.

Nixon arrived in Moscow on Saturday for what his spokesman, John Taylor, said would be a private, six-day fact-finding trip.

Taylor said Nixon had spoken with President Reagan before leaving the United States, but was not on a specific mission for the U.S. government, nor was he carrying a

message from Reagan to Soviet leaders.

Nixon was to meet with Anatoly F. Dobrynin, former Soviet ambassador in Washington and now a Communist Party secretary with responsibility for Kremlin relations with the West.

Taylor said Nixon had not asked for any other appointments here, and it was not known if he would be received by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Guests at the reception given by U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman said the party was for participants in the Goodwill games, an international event arranged by American broadcasting executive Ted Turner.

## Briefly

### JANA says exercises success

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The official news agency JANA said Sunday that the Libyan military had hit all its targets in the first phase of a missile-firing exercise.

JANA said the exercise began Saturday. On Friday, the agency had announced the exercise would begin Sunday, and the latest, however, did not explain the discrepancy.

The dispatch did not specify what the targets were, their location or the kind of missiles fired.

JANA's Friday dispatch said the exercises would take place in the Gulf of Sidra and would involve "mobile and fixed targets."

### Shevardnadze visits Britain

LONDON (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze flew to London Sunday for two days of talks with British officials and he said he hoped to improve the strained relations between the two countries.

His visit, which will include talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, is the first by a Soviet foreign minister in more than a decade.

In an arrival statement, Shevardnadze said he was anticipating "mutually beneficial" talks that could be considered "a continuation of a new stage of the Soviet-British dialogue" that he said began with Mikhail S. Gorbachev's visit here in December 1984. Gorbachev became the Soviet leader as general secretary of the Communist Party three months later.

### British vessel retrieves crew

HONG KONG (AP) — A Taiwanese freighter damaged by Typhoon Peggy sank Sunday in heavy seas off Hong Kong, but a British naval vessel rescued the 15 crew, officials said.

They said the 1,411-ton Hwa Lie was carrying textiles and electronic equipment from Taiwan to Hong Kong when hit by the typhoon, which lashed the Philippines and Hong Kong before sweeping ashore in China on Friday.

Storm damage destabilized the Hwa Lie and caused it to sink Sunday about 50 miles east of Hong Kong, said Rex Cooper, captain of the British naval supply vessel Bayleaf which rescued the freighter's crew.

### 10 Afghans die in bomb blast

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A bomb exploded in a rest house at the Pakistani border settlement of Teri Mengal, killing 10 Afghans and injuring 15, the Associated Press of Pakistan reported Sunday.

The semi-official national news agency said the bomb blast Saturday night destroyed several shops.

Government officials said Sunday they were checking the report and could provide no information.

### Fourteen killed, 57 hurt in crash of Paraguayan bus

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — A bus skidded off the highway and crashed into a billboard, leaving at least 14 passengers dead and 57 injured, police said Sunday.

The bus en route late Saturday from Asuncion to San Estanislao, overturned and caught fire after smashing into the billboard about 40 miles southeast of Asuncion. Police said the accident apparently was caused by a tire blowout.

### PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings and designated as "PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

The revised five-category system of the voluntary industry rating program is now as follows:

- G** General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG** Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13** Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R** Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X** No one under 17 admitted.

All films released after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

If you fish or hunt, keep informed by reading the Thursday Outdoor section of the Times-News.

## Scientists install U.S. nuclear test monitors

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. scientists installed the first Western monitoring station at a Soviet nuclear test site, placing about a dozen seismic devices in rugged hill country of remote Kazakhstan, a member of the group said Sunday.

Thomas Cochran from the Washington-based National Resources Defense Council said his group received strong Soviet support for the project, which he hopes will show it is possible to set up stations for monitoring a nuclear test ban.

But he said the U.S. scientists have no assurance they will be allowed to monitor any nuclear tests

from the three stations once Kremlin chief Mikhail S. Gorbachev's unilateral moratorium expires Aug. 6.

"We will certainly be allowed to stay there after Aug. 6," he said. "We'll have to see if we'll be allowed to record their tests or not."

"Either way, we'd know that a test occurred. What would be lost if we're not allowed to monitor a test would be additional interesting technical information that could be useful in further calibrating the site."

The Soviet test site is about 1,800 miles southeast of Moscow near the

Kazakhstan city of Semipalatinsk, in rugged grassland marked by small hills and gullies.

The project, conducted under an agreement signed May 22 by the non-profit council and the Soviet Academy of Sciences, calls for Soviet scientists to install their own seismic-monitoring stations near the U.S. testing site in Nevada.

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<b>Paul Harvey</b> 6:56 a.m. 12 Noon 9:56 p.m.	<b>INN News</b> 10 p.m.
<b>New Zoo Review</b> <b>Jayce &amp; The Wheelod Warriors</b> 3 p.m. & 3:30 p.m.	<b>Ask Washington</b> Calls In News Program 7 a.m.
<b>K49AZ-TV Magic Valley Movie</b> Top Rated Films 7:30 p.m.	<b>On The Air TONIGHT</b> 6 p.m.

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## World

# Kidnappers take nuns, missionary as hostages

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) — Kidnappers dragged an American Protestant missionary from his home in the southern Philippines one day after 10 Filipino Roman Catholic nuns were abducted from a nearby convent, officials said Sunday.

Brig. Gen. Pedro Balbano, deputy chief of the army Southern Command, said he suspected the armed abductors on Mindanao island were Moslem terrorists seeking to embarrass President Corazon Aquino's 4½-month-old government.

No group has claimed responsibility for the kidnappings in the mostly Moslem city of Marawi, 500 miles south of Manila.

Balbano said the missionary, Brian Lawrence, 30, of Madon, Wis., was in his dormitory room at Mindanao State University when about 20 armed men knocked on the door Saturday night.

Lawrence saw the intruders through the window and hid his wife, Carol Ann, in a cabinet, Balbano said. The general said the men bundled Lawrence away.

In Manila, U.S. Embassy spokesman Alan Croghan said the Philippine Defense Ministry told U.S. officials of the abduction and that the embassy was trying to get more information.

All 10 Carmelite nuns at a hospital convent two miles from the university were kidnapped Friday night, Balbano said.

He said troops were searching for the kidnappers in both cases, and that it was not clear if the abductions were related.

The military also has contacted local Muslim leaders in an effort to begin negotiations with the kidnappers, Balbano said. He said the gunmen have not contacted authorities.

A woman said she saw armed men lead the nuns down the hill from the convent and take them away on two motorbikes, according to reports from the scene.

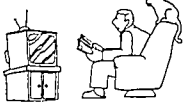
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<b>TONITE</b> 7:10 - 9:05 <b>CLUB PARADISE</b> KATHLEEN ROYAL CSC	<b>TONITE</b> 9:15 <b>BLACK SCHOOL</b> CSC
<b>ENDS THURS.</b> TONIGHT 9:15 <b>RODNEY DANGERFIELD</b> CSC	<b>DAILY 7:10-9:30</b> TUES.-WED. 8:55-7:10-9:30 <b>LEGAL EAGLES</b> ROBERT REDFORD DERRICK WINNER CSC
<b>TONITE</b> 7:15 - 9:30 <b>FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF</b> CSC	<b>HELD OVER 7th WEEK!</b> <b>TOP GUN</b> Tom Cruise Kelly McGillis CSC
<b>ABOUT LAST NIGHT...</b> Rob Lowe Demi Moore CSC	<b>DAILY 7:10-9:30</b> TUES.-WED. 8:55-7:10-9:30 <b>GREGORY HINES BILLY CRYSTAL</b> <b>RUNNING SCARED</b> CSC
<b>The Karate Kid Part II</b> CSC	<b>The First GoBots Movable GOBOTS: Battle of the Rock Lords</b> CSC MATINEE THIS WEEK Twin Cinema - Tues., Wed. 10:30-12:30-2:00 Thurs. 12:30-2:30 Gooding - Fri. 10:00-12:00

<b>COOLING</b> LAWRENCE TONITE 7:00	<b>OUTSIDE</b> ANTHEM TONITE 9:00
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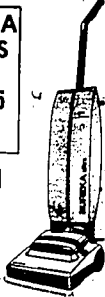
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The Times-News



# Candidates play bigwigs for bucks

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — If two heads are better than one, a political candidate's face next to a famous face may be one key to raising the big money that is being spent on elections this year.

President Reagan, Vice President Bush, U.S. House Agriculture Committee chairman Kika de la Garza, U.S. Secretary of the Interior Donald Hodel and Maine Sen. George Mitchell have all come to Idaho this year to stump for Idaho political candidates.

And Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., will be in Twin Falls Saturday to help raise money for Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

While it is impossible to say how many votes they will bring during their brief visits to the Gem state, there is little question that political bigwigs are money magnets for campaign coffers.

Campaign workers say political stars from around the nation help politicians bring contributions out

## Analysis

of the state early and fast. President Reagan's October appearance in Boise brought in \$250,000 for the re-election campaign of Symms, a year before the election.

Vice President Bush's appearance in Idaho Falls Friday night was predicted to bring in more than \$5,000 for Mel Richardson's congressional bid. This is Bush's second trip to Idaho this year to stump for Republicans.

Senator Mitchell stayed in Idaho less than a full day Wednesday, and raised about \$7,000 for Gov. John Evans' attempt to unseat Symms.

"No voters are swayed, but it's a nice focal point during the time he's there," said Evans' spokesperson John McNeill, who said the visits mostly serve to raise money and generate some press coverage of a candidate's campaign.

Phil Reberger, Symms' campaign director and Idaho chief of staff, said



**VICE PRESIDENT BUSH**  
Helps Richardson's coffers

Thursday that any candidate has a certain minimum level of support that can be increased if fund-raising



**MAJORITY LEADER DOLE**  
In Twin Falls for Symms

events feature interesting people like Reagan. "It just triggers a certain response. . . I think it can

enhance your potential, that's certainly been our case."

Recently, Symms raised about \$10,000 when he brought U.S. Trade Ambassador Clayton Yeutter to the state for a number of public talks and three private fund-raisers, where Idahoans shelled out up to \$500 to meet with Symms and Yeutter in a smaller setting.

Some have criticized the practice of selling time with public servants, but Reberger calls the criticism "hogwash."

"They're political appointees. . . a political appointee feels an obligation to work in the best interests of his party," he said.

In the governor's race, Republican candidate Lt. Gov. David Leroy has brought in Hodel and shared part of the cost of an early spring visit by Bush. Leroy campaign manager Chuck Lempsis said Hodel's visit brought Leroy's campaign about \$2,000 from two fund-raisers and said five more visitors are planned.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-New York, a presidential hopeful, and U.S. Secretary of Education William J.

Bennett are among the five slated to come stump for Leroy, said Lempsis. He said such fund-raisers are lucrative, but only bring in about one-sixth of the campaign's total dollars.

Leroy's opponent, Cecil Andrus, has not yet brought in any Democratic guns and his spokesman, Marc Johnson, says he doesn't expect to use any.

Sal Gasser, who handles fund-raising for the re-election campaign of Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said Friday that Stallings raised about \$1,400 from the visit of de la Garza and about \$2,000 from a pair of fund-raisers held when Science and Technology Committee chairman Rep. Don Pappas, D-Fla., came to Idaho.

Richardson's campaign manager, Paul Clayton, said that it will cost the campaign at least \$10,000 just to bring Bush to Idaho, and he will be satisfied if the event shows a net profit of \$10,000.

Reberger said that while the emphasis is on fund-raising, he hopes

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# Magic Valley

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**B**

## Landowners want zoning for industry

### Takes up fight MEDA ended in withdrawal

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The controversy over industrial zoning of land southeast of Jerome may have another chapter, despite a decision by a Colorado milk cooperative to abandon its plans for a cheese manufacturing plant on the site.

"The property owners want it zoned heavy industry for future speculation. They intend to take up the fight where MEDA (Mountain Empire Dairymen's Association) left off," said Clair Ricketts, one of the landowners involved.

His family and two others — the Lester Hills and Neal Perkins and his son Curt — agreed to sell 1,560 acres to MEDA for the factory.

Before buying, the dairy cooperative wanted the zoning changed from agricultural to industrial use to allow construction of the plant.

MEDA pursued the zoning for more than two years, finally winning it from the county government in May.

However, the zoning was immediately tied up in court. Neighbors attacked the industrial land use as illegal "spot zoning" invading an agricultural area.

In a letter to commissioners earlier this month, MEDA executives backed away from the project, citing a poor agricultural economy and long delays.

"That plant would have been in Jerome County today if it hadn't been for those long delays," said D. Rex Gerratt of Burley, who is second vice president for the cooperative, in an interview Saturday.

The cooperative instead is starting to improve a cheese plant in Twin Falls, which it purchased from Beatrice Cheese, Inc., this spring.

Subsequently, acting on MEDA's request, Jerome County commissioners have withdrawn their May ruling. That action vacates the zoning, just as if MEDA had never requested the industrial zoning, board

attorney Jim Messervy says. But the three landowners now will press to retain the industrial zoning, said Ricketts. They have retained Jerome attorney Rob Williams to protect their interests, Ricketts said.

**"That plant would have been in Jerome County today if it hadn't been for those long delays."**

— D.R. Gerratt, MEDA

Ricketts, who also has chaired the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, said the owners must request new zoning before it can be changed from the industrial zoning awarded by the county commission.

The MEDA withdrawal marks a reluctant end to the cooperative's plans for the cheese factory, Gerratt said.

"Our studies for the last 10 years have shown it (the plant) should be in Jerome County," he said. The site, just north of Interstate 84 and about one mile east, is close to the major portion of the cooperative's milk supply.

MEDA also walked away from a significant investment. The cooperative spent close to \$250,000 in land options, water rights, site surveys, attorney and engineers' fees and other preparations during the past two years, Gerratt said.

The lawsuit challenging the zoning was not a significant factor in the decision, he said.

The main factor considered by the cooperative's board of directors in June was economic. "The general farm economy just is not good," Gerratt said. "Certainly the milk (government dairy herd) buyout had a bearing on that. There's a lot of uncertainty (about) that."

MEDA already has said it plans to expand storage for cheese products at its Twin Falls factory. The board of directors may consider increasing production capacity in the near future, Gerratt said.

Although sometime in the future MEDA may reconsider, the cooperative has dropped all plans for a Jerome County plant. "We're not (interested) in the foreseeable future," he said.

## Store opens to aid needy



By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN  
Times-News intern

**TWIN FALLS** — A local St. Vincent dePaul Center for needy families will open today in the former Bonanza 80 Cent store, 244 S. Main St., Twin Falls.

Volunteers from the Catholic Social Services have been organizing the store's opening for the past seven months, said coordinator Mary Nutting.

A variety of second-hand items, including clothes, furniture and household appliances, have been gathered.

The St. Vincent dePaul Society was established in Paris in 1863 as a way for Catholic parishioners to devote themselves to serving the poor. Centers have been established in 70 countries around the world.

In the United States, there are more than 5,000 affiliated centers and centers like the Twin Falls store which pursue the same charitable goals.

The store will be the only one of its kind in southern Idaho, although there are St. Vincent dePaul centers in other Idaho communities, including Boise and Lewiston.

People from the Magic Valley, Wood River Valley and Cassia and Minidoka counties have all been preparing the downtown store for its opening.

The effort has been entirely financed by private donations from businesses and private citizens.

"Those wishing to join the St. Vincent's effort may obtain a charter membership card at the store for a single donation. To date, almost \$2,000 has been raised for the store. No money comes from Catholic parishes."

"We're using the money in the most frugal way we can," said volunteer Connie Zimmerman. Money to pay rent for the building and other utility bills during the winter will come from the store's earnings.

Buttons that read "A Hug from St. Vincent's" are also available for \$1.

In addition to the sale of second-hand clothing and appliances, St. Vincent's will also be collecting aluminum cans. Drop boxes will be located at Catholic churches in Buhl, Wendell, Gooding, Sun Valley, Halley, Jerome, Shoshone, Hagerman, Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls.

The long-term future of the center will depend on the success of the charity effort, the generosity of others and the ability of the store to meet its operating expenses, Zimmerman said.

"Donations may be made by dropping any items by the store. If all goes well, the store may purchase a phone and offer a pick-up service for those wishing to make donations."

Other plans for the future of the store include a pantry for non-perishable food items and a repair shop in the back for appliances, Zimmerman said.

"Any extra money from the store will go to help fund other charitable programs in the area. The St. Vincent store will probably be working in connection with other charity organizations in Twin Falls, she said.

Zimmerman believes the store will be an asset to the downtown area. "We're moving in instead of out," she said.

Store hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

In celebration of the opening of the center and in observance of the St. Vincent dePaul Society principal feast day, women of the Guadalupe Center and St. Edward's Parish will prepare a Mexican dinner to be served at the St. Edward's Parish Hall between 5 and 8 p.m. on July 19.

Cost of the dinner will be \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under. Proceeds will go to the center.

## Councilman resigns to avoid oil conflict

By CAROLYN DILWORTH  
Times-News correspondent

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Larry Rose resigned from the Glenns Ferry City Council at a special meeting of the City Council held July 8.

Rose, who served six years on the council, said he was resigning to avoid a potential conflict of interest because of his involvement with Isenhart Oil which supplies gasoline to the city. Rose purchased the oil supply company earlier this month.

"I can honestly say that at all times my first concern and purpose for being on the council has been in the interest of the town of Glenns Ferry," Rose said Friday. "I have tried to help encourage new business or do whatever I could that would benefit our town the most."

Rose said he regrets leaving the

council but felt it was the only thing to do under the circumstances.

Mayor Dayle Messerly said he was sorry to see Rose leave the council.

"We're going to miss him. He's done an outstanding job and we'll be hard pressed to replace him," Messerly said. "But we understand the possible conflict of interest involved."

Messerly said Rose had agreed to stay on as chairman of the Glenns Ferry Industrial Corporation.

Rose's term would have expired in January 1988. With the council's approval, the mayor will appoint Rose's replacement who will fill the position until the next city election in November 1987.

City Clerk Ed Bostie said Friday that no decision has been made about when the vacancy will be filled. The next regular council meeting will be held Aug. 7.

## New board approves 5 teachers for contracts

By CAROLYN DILWORTH  
Times-News correspondent

**GLENN'S FERRY** — At its annual reorganization meeting Thursday, the Glenns Ferry School Board voted to retain trustees Gerald Bybee as president of the board and Richard Stimpson as vice president.

The board also swore in two members who won seats on the board in May school elections: John Isenhart, who is beginning his first term, and Richard Stimpson, who was re-elected.

The board also voted to continue to hold its meetings at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. Notices of meetings will continue to be posted at the Glenns Ferry post office, the doors of the school and the Idaho Power office.

In other business, the trustees approved the names of five new teachers to be offered contracts for the 1988-89 school year.

Brenda Beck, a Montana University graduate, will fill the second grade post, and Darlene Breshears, a graduate of Boise State University, will work in sixth grade.

Mitchell Britzmann will take over as head wrestling coach and will assist newly assigned coach Dennis Uhl in football. A BSU graduate, he will also teach physical education and social studies. Darrell "Bill" Brock, also a BSU graduate, will teach seventh grade and will assist in football and wrestling.

Joan Munch, who majored in journalism at the University of Montana, will teach English at the high school.

• See BOARD on Page B2

## 2 injured in crash of ultralight plane

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** — The test flight of a two-place ultralight aircraft by a prospective buyer ended in a crash that sent the pilot and passenger to the hospital early Sunday.

The accident occurred just before 9 a.m. on the Bell Rapids farm project near Hagerman.

Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff Ed Gudgeal said witnesses reported the pilot, John Frazier, 30, of Pinedale, Wyo., was attempting to land the small craft when it crashed. Gudgeal said the crash was the result of pilot error.

The sheriff's office in Twin Falls was notified of the accident by Gooding County authorities about an hour later. The pilot was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls and underwent surgery Sunday afternoon for severe leg fractures. He was listed in fair condition. His passenger, Philip Goggin, 32, also of Pinedale, was treated for fractured ribs and released.

Gudgeal, one of the investigating Twin Falls county officers, said the pair flew into the hills airport along with Steve Despain of Big Pine, Wyo., and Keith Travers of Pinedale, to look at the aircraft which Frazier was interested in purchasing. The

sheriff's office in Twin Falls was notified of the accident by Gooding County authorities about an hour later. The pilot was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls and underwent surgery Sunday afternoon for severe leg fractures. He was listed in fair condition. His passenger, Philip Goggin, 32, also of Pinedale, was treated for fractured ribs and released.

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• See CRASH on Page B2

# Briefly

## BLM crews control grass fire

**BURLEY** — Fire crews from the Burley District Bureau of Land Management controlled a fire of 70 acres Sunday, keeping it from spreading into a nearby residential area.

BLM Fire Dispatcher Tracy Thompson said the fire started about 1:30 p.m. and was controlled by 5 p.m. He said a small crew would remain on the fire throughout the night, however, because it had spread into dried manure from the dairy making it difficult to know if some of the fire were still smoldering. If so, he said it could pose a threat of spreading if the wind increased.

Cause of the blaze was unknown but it was reported burning BLM ground in grass and sagebrush near Interstate 15 in the proximity of one of the Webb dairies, near the Raft River store.

Three crews with heavy engines, two medium engines and a total of about 16 firefighters battled the fire.

"The reason we set so many men and so much equipment was because of the fire's location near the dairy," Thompson said.

## Repairs completed on center

**CASTLEFORD** — City Clerk Patay Kinyon reported to the Castleford City Council Tuesday that needed repairs had been completed on the Castleford Community Center.

The repairs included bracing cupboards and fixing falling ceiling plaster and a hole in the wall. She said the center is still short of silverware for the kitchen.

Kinyon also reported that the Saddle Shepherds, a local 4-H group, will paint the Castleford Fire Station for their community project. The city will furnish the paint and supplies.

## Blaine awards school bids

**HAILEY** — Three bids were awarded last week for roof repairs and new vehicle purchases for the Blaine County School District.

Five bids were received for a roofing project at Wood River Junior High School.

The low bid was submitted by Sawtooth Construction of Ketchum at \$55,800, substantially lower than the other bids, said architect Paul Sloops, of McLaughlin Architects.

The remaining bids were received from McAlvain Construction of Boise for \$72,759, Briggs Roofing of Rigby for \$74,650, Richmond Construction of Hailey for \$88,392, and King Construction of Sun Valley for \$94,735.

The project involves stripping a portion of the existing roof from the junior high and resloping the roofline to alleviate drainage problems and ice build-up during the winter months. The contract carries an Aug. 15 completion date.

Neyman Chevrolet of Hailey was the low bidder for two utility vans at \$14,400 each. These vans will be used to transport small groups of students to activities.

Only one bid was received for the purchase of a mini-school bus equipped with a hydraulic lift for handicapped students. Western Mountain Bus Sales of Nampa was awarded the bid at \$23,541.

# Democratic chairman says party won't take the West 'for granted'

**HELENA, Mont. (AP)** — Western states will play an important part in the Democratic Party's attempt to win the presidency in 1988, says Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul Kirk Jr.

Kirk, here Saturday night for the Montana Democratic Party's platform convention, said he wants those in the West to know that "the national party doesn't take their concerns and their votes for granted."

The 46-year-old Boston attorney, a former top aide to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said he thinks Democrats have a good chance to win back the presidency and also take control of the U.S. Senate during the fall elections this year.

But, he said, the Democratic Party needs to reach out more to those in the West and South to win the presidency.

He predicted that the popularity of President Reagan won't translate into similar success for Vice President George Bush or other Republicans who seek the presidency in 1988.

"Although Ronald Reagan may be uniquely popular, my own belief is that he has no coalitions," said Kirk.

The reason, he said, is because of Reagan's unsuccessful economic and trade policies.

He said his visit to Helena "is no accident" and was an effort to show that "the national party is being responsive and reflective of the concerns of this region."

By the end of the summer, Kirk said, he will have visited all but one state in the West.

"We must make sure the national party's vision doesn't stop at the Washington Beltway," he said.

He noted that both Montana Gov.

Ted Schwinden and Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., served on the Democratic Policy Commission, a group Kirk created to come up with new policy positions for the party. His recommendations will be released later this summer.

On another topic, Kirk said he sees no need for Western states to schedule a common presidential primary date in 1988 for a regional primary, as some governors have suggested. Southern states already are planning a regional presidential primary this year.

Some Western governors have said a regional primary would ensure that presidential candidates would campaign in the area instead of bypassing it.

However, Kirk said any serious Democratic presidential candidate can't afford to ignore the West in 1988.

# Team discovers dinosaur fossils

**BOZEMAN (AP)** — A Montana State University-sponsored research team has made another major discovery of dinosaur fossils in north-central Montana.

The 10-member team is uncovering 70-million-year-old fossils of several rare species of dinosaurs, as well as nesting sites and dinosaur eggs, according to Jack Horner, paleontologist for JSU's Museum of the Rockies.

The site has equal — perhaps greater — significance than Horner's internationally known Egg Mountain site near Choteau, where seven years of excavation of dinosaur eggs and nesting sites changed many scientists' theories of how dinosaurs lived. Work at the Choteau site ended last year.

Horner's work at Choteau was the first to indicate that dinosaurs carried for their young much like birds do, keeping them in a nest and bringing food to the babies.

Until that discovery was made, most scientists grouped dinosaurs with reptiles, which — except for a few rare cases — do not care for their young.

The problem with the Choteau site was that evidence pertained to only one species, Horner said Saturday.

He said that evidence of nesting sites for two other species at the site in north-central Montana will help prove that the theory applies to a much broader group of dinosaurs.

The new site is being kept secret by Horner.

South Central Idaho History Council meets at 7 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

# This week at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**TODAY**  
A seed analyst school will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building 140.  
Basketball Congress tournament games will be held at 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 and 8 p.m. in the gym.  
Kurrycomb Kids ride at 6:30 p.m. in the outdoor arena.  
Office Occupations pretesting will be held at 1 p.m. in Shields 201.

**TUESDAY**  
Seed analyst school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building 140.  
Basketball Congress tournament games will be held at 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 and 8 p.m. in the gym.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Basketball Congress tournament games will be held at 10 and 11:30 a.m. in the gym.

**THURSDAY**  
Handicapped in Motion meet at 7 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

**FRIDAY**  
Twin Falls County 4-H style show will begin at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

# On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

The Hagerman School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.

The Hailey City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Hansen City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Hazelton City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Minidoka County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Richfield City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Richfield School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Shoshone School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton) will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.

**MONDAY**  
The Buhl City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Dietrich School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.

The Eden City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Camas County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Camas County School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Gooding County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

**TUESDAY**  
The Filer School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Blaine County Hospital board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The South Central Board of Health will meet at 2 p.m. in the conference room 324 Second St. E.

**THURSDAY**  
The Gooding County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 7 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

The Kimberly School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School.

# District court

The following civil cases were filed recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Mary Paula Sherman vs. Kenneth Still and Lucille Still dba The Poor Boy, and Floyd "Doc". The plaintiff alleges that the defendants were negligent in placing a car of carpet in a traffic lane, which was moved by defendant Doe, resulting in inju-

ries to the plaintiff. Therefore, the plaintiff seeks past-and-future medical expenses; pain and suffering, loss of enjoyment of life, and mental anguish in the amount of \$150,000; lost wages in the amount of \$2,500 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Twin Falls Beverage Inc. vs. R. Bruce Edwards and Karen W. Ed-

wards. The plaintiff seeks payment on a promissory note in the amount of \$12,782.30 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Rosemond Woods Ka Rosemond Hogue vs. John S. Wilson and Cara Wilson. The plaintiff seeks payment on a loan in the amount of \$9,552 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

# Magistrate sentencing

**TWIN FALLS** — The following people were sentenced recently in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Dean Arnold Anderson, 22, of 463 First Ave. W., Jerome, battery, \$75 fine.

Jack D. Packard, 41, of Inkom, DUI, \$200 fine, 360 days in jail, 24-month probation, 360-day license suspension.

Shane Edward Revels, 19, of 436 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, failure to give immediate notice of an accident, \$50 fine.

Tom M. Thompson Jr., 19, of 812 18th Ave. E., Jerome, disorderly conduct, \$50 fine.

Joe Luis Vela, 25, of 406 Gardner Ave., Twin Falls, possession of marijuana, \$50 fine, 30 days in jail, suspended, 24-month probation.

Douglas Owen Walker, 28, of Sun Valley, DUI, \$500 fine, 180 days in jail, suspended, 12-month probation, monitored by Twin Falls County Adult Supervision Program, 180-day license suspension.

Larry Edward Whitaker, 21, of Route 2, Dietrich, resisting and obstructing an officer, \$300 fine, 10 days in jail, 90 days suspended, 24-month probation-monitored until fine paid, restitution.

Leonard N. Littlefield, 27, of Route 1, Hagerman, DUI, \$500 fine-\$250 suspended, 90 days in jail, suspended, 10-month monitored probation, 90-day license suspension.

Austin Lee Beard, 19, of Route 1, Murtaugh, DUI, \$500 fine-\$250 suspended, 90 days in jail, suspended, 90-day license suspension, 10-month monitored probation, no Idaho license, \$35 fine.

Toby Joe Archuleta, 27, of Route 2, Rupert, petit theft, \$400 fine, 180 days in jail, 90 days suspended, 24-month probation-monitored until fine paid, restitution.

month probation-monitored until fine paid.

Gary Donald Garner, 29, of 823 Lucy St., Twin Falls, DUI, \$500 fine-\$250 suspended, 90 days in jail, suspended, 10-month monitored probation, 90-day license suspension.

Norman Ray Motta, 32, of 118 West St. S., Buhl, DUI, \$500 fine-\$180 suspended, 10-month monitored probation, 90-day license suspension.

Leland K. Taylor, 18, of Murtaugh, petit theft (two counts), 90 days in jail, suspended each count, \$200 fine each count, 24-month monitored probation, restitution.

Angie Gonzalez, 20, of 367 Gardner Ave., Twin Falls, petit theft, \$400 fine, 180 days in jail, 120 days suspended, 24-month probation.

Daniel Walter Lively, 18, of 851 Quincey St., Twin Falls, DUI, one year in jail.

Ronald Wayne Hendricks, 20, of 222 Seventh St. E., Twin Falls, failure to report accident, failure to show proof of insurance, failure to carry proof of insurance and exhibition of acceleration, \$50 fine each count. Sentences are concurrent.

Gerardo Lopez Torero, 30, of Jackpot, DUI, \$500 fine, 90 days in jail, suspended, two-month probation.

Joseph Clayton Scott, 20, of 823 Bracken St. N., Twin Falls, petit theft, 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended, six-month probation, reimbursement Twin Falls County for Public Defender services.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — A cryptside service for Richard E. "Dick" Wheeler, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Sunset Mausoleum, 1000 N. Main St., Twin Falls. Services will be held at 11 a.m. at Sunset Mausoleum, 1000 N. Main St., Twin Falls. Services will be held at 11 a.m. at Sunset Mausoleum, 1000 N. Main St., Twin Falls.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Helen Joyce Dietz, 63, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the United Methodist Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today from 10 a.m. until noon.

**FILER** — A graveside funeral for Charles Timothy Crawford Jr., 55, of Filer, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Ronald H. Marston, 72, of Rupert, who died Friday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Paul, with burial in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. Payne Mortuary of Burley is in charge of arrangements.

**GOODING** — A funeral for Michael Scott Wagner, 30, of Silverthorn, Colo., and formerly of Gooding, who died Thursday morning in Denver, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Marvel Memorial Chapel at Arco. Burial will be at 4 p.m. in the May Cemetery.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Myrtle E. Tyler, 74, of Twin Falls who died Tuesday at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, will be held today at 1 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery.

tery, with the Rev. Hoyte Satterwhite of Burley officiating.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Cynthia B. Slayner, 34, of Twin Falls, who died Friday evening at her home, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Tuesday until 10:45 a.m.

**HAILEY** — A graveside service for Robert W. Dugger, 62, of Hailey, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Hailey Cemetery. Father William Maloney will officiate and military graveside rites will be conducted by the American Legion, Post 14, with Gary Boushelle, in charge. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel after 1 p.m. today.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Kim John of Shoshone; Mrs. Wayne Schormann of Castleford; Mrs. Kelly Fitan of Filer; Eric James Crabb and Benjamin Dille, both of Kimberly; James Orville Henson Sr., of Wendell, and Mrs. Alan Hite of Eden.

**Blaine**  
Mrs. Robert VanAusden, Mrs. Timothy Reed and daughter, Tamla Thomas and daughter, Vesta Thomas, all of Blaine; Mrs. Chris Jordan and Mrs. Cliff Lough and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Freda Allen and Mrs. Hal Holbrook of Burley; Mrs. Freddie McLaws of Rupert; Mrs. Phil Mitchell and daughter of

# Obituaries

**Aina (Min) Blankenship**  
HEYBURN — Aina (Min) Boyd Blankenship, 76, of Heyburn, died Friday in the Burley Care Center.

She was born Oct. 15, 1909, in Oak-point, Wash., where she grew up and attended schools. She married Wilson Boyd at Astoria, Ore., in 1929. They lived in several areas of the northwest, including Alaska. They lived in Rupert in the early 1940s and moved to Heyburn in 1946. He died in 1964. She married John Blankenship in 1968. He also preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Apostolic Lutheran Church, a past patron of the E-Bah-Ho, chapter 7, OES; and a past

grand ruler of the Eastern Star of Idaho. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge at Burley, the Heyburn Springs club and the Amateur Radio Operators Club.

She is survived by two nephews, Dick Burnala of Klamath Falls, Ore., and Robert Ringum of Longview, Wash., and one niece, Margery Shert of Bremerton, Wash. A brother and a sister also preceded her in death.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with members of the E-Bah-Ho OES Chapter 7 officiating.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and on Tuesday prior to the service.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Stephanie Taylor of Rupert.  
Disinformed  
Janet Schaner and baby of Burley; Bronson Chung of Rupert; Tami Thomas and baby of Burley, and Christopher Hunt of Burley.  
Births  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Smith.

# Lightning victims improve

By The Associated Press

Two hikers from California who were struck by lightning last week in Yellowstone National Park were reported in improved condition at area hospitals Sunday.

Ernest Zappala, 49, of Anaheim, Calif., was in serious but stable condition in the intensive care unit at the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City, a hospital spokeswoman said.

His wife, Charlotte Zappala, 36,

has been moved out of intensive care at Banner Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, Idaho, and is improving, a hospital spokeswoman said Sunday.

The Zappalas were hit by lightning Wednesday while hiking along Spenser Ridge in the northeast portion of the park.

Park officials said the Zappalas' lives may have been saved by quick action by several people on a geology field trip who saw the accident and radioed for help.

# Board

Continued from Page B1

school and junior high levels.

In spite of teacher shortages in many districts, Superintendent Jim Garrett said the district had drawn some excellent applicants and was able to hire good teachers by "selling our small town community."

However, Garrett said the library and reading specialist position still has not been filled and said the district is having difficulty finding a speech therapist. He said if a specialist could be found, Bliss and the Grandview-Brunau school would be willing to share in the cost to have the specialist provide services in their schools as well.

# Crash

Continued from Page B1

light aircraft was owned by Jim Routh, who lives on a Bell Rapids farm. Officers said he built the craft, which was by Federal Aviation Administration officials as a Elipper Quik Silver SX.

Routh, Despain and Travers were on the ground watching the flight and witnessed the crash. Goggin, a licensed pilot, told officers that Frazier had very little experience in flying ultralights. Both Goggin and Routh had flown the craft earlier in the morning and reported no indication of mechanical trouble.

Gudgell quoted witnesses as saying the plane entered a steep bank, turning to come in for a landing at the Bell Rapids boat ramp. Routh reported the nose began lowering and it didn't appear the pilot made any attempt to pull it back up. Gudgell said the craft stalled in an estimated 100 feet above the ground and as it neared the sur-

face, the left wing hit the ground first, flipping the plane over on its top. Gudgell said Goggin was able to crawl out of the wreckage but it had to be pulled over a free the pilot. Routh said the \$4,000 craft was a total loss. Gudgell said Goggin, Travers and Despain planned to fly back to Wyoming later Sunday, but Frazier was being held in the hospital for recovery of injuries.

# Bigwigs

Continued from Page B1

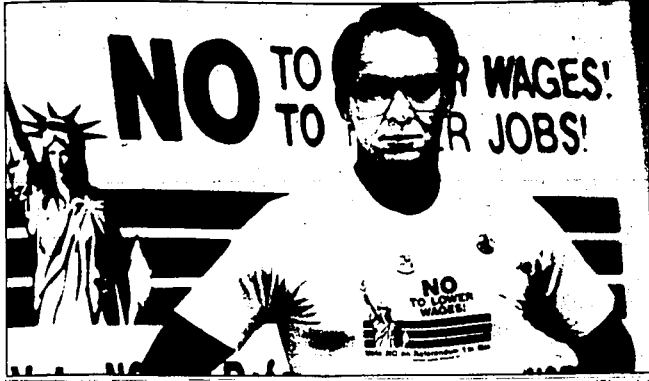
the visits bring in votes, too. "The electorate as a whole is usually skeptical of politicians in a campaign environment. However, subtly, people are still going through the process of making up their minds," Reberger said he hopes the visits of movers and shakers will lead voters to think his candidate "knows how to move and shake with the best of them."

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# Battle lines drawn in fight on right-to-work



Jim Kerns, president of the Idaho AFL-CIO, is fiercely fighting the state's right-to-work law

## Idaho union leader's rhetoric is highly charged

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Jim Kerns, the outspoken president of Idaho's AFL-CIO, is in the midst of the biggest battle of his life — the duel for the minds of the voters on the right-to-work referendum in November.

Kerns said it will be Idaho's most important election since 1958, when voters defeated a right-to-work initiative by 3,000 votes.

At the recent state AFL-CIO convention here, Kerns made sure the delegates knew where he stood.

"The out-of-state national Right-to-Work Committee and their tactical units have declared war on the state of Idaho," he said. "I for one accept the challenge."

Before he left town, he reworded his statement.

"You press (me) and you want a fight. Hell, I'll give you a fight," he said.

Kerns does not expect the contest to be pretty.

"There's going to be more charges flying around about who's lying and who's telling the truth," he said.

Open shop supporters have waged a calculated campaign which steadily increased support in the

**'The out-of-state national Right-to-Work Committee and their tactical units have declared war on the state of Idaho. I for one accept the challenge.'**

**'You press (me) and you want a fight. Hell, I'll give you a fight.'**

— Jim Kerns

Legislature, which approved a right-to-work law in 1985.

Kerns, 47, has been an emotional leader in his five years as president, often spicing his speeches with colorful quotes. In 1983, he made a statement that his opponents jumped on and still use to attack him.

Kerns said the Legislature will continue to favor corporations "unless we have a series of accidents

and kill a bunch of these (incumbent lawmakers)."

Gary Glenn, executive director of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee and probably Kerns' primary antagonist, said the statement perpetuates the image of "union thugs who will go out and break people's legs."

Glenn says the right-to-work movement "benefits every" time Kerns is before the public. A fundraising letter built around the "killing legislators" comment is the biggest money-maker right-to-work has had in Idaho, Glenn said.

"He bought us a new computer," Glenn said.

At the 1985 convention in Boise, Kerns linked right-to-work supporter and one-time union member Terry McKnight with some of "history's most notorious traitors."

"Judas Iscariot was a traitor to his God; Benedict Arnold was a traitor to his country," the Idaho trade union movement has Terry McKnight, Kerns said, speaking to keep McKnight from addressing the convention.

He also dug into Glenn at that convention, saying he "never works except with his mouth and never cherishes any memory except the face of Washington on a dollar bill."

## Gary Glenn carries torch for open shops

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Gary Glenn was hand-picked from a grooming school for young conservatives to move west and sell right-to-work legislation in Idaho.

Carrying the torch in the fight for open shops is a big responsibility for someone who's only 27, Glenn said he feels so strongly about bringing the open shop to Idaho that sometimes the responsibility is a burden.

"It would have such a dramatic impact on the state's economy," he said. "I kind of have a bulldog tenacity. I got my teeth into something and I'm not going to stop until I get it done."

Glenn is the executive director of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee. He is nearly a generation younger than his chief opponent, Idaho-AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns.

As a sophomore at Lenoir-Rhyne College in his hometown of Hickory, N.C., he interned with Rep. James Broyles, R-N.C.

Glenn is in the capital, Glenn enrolled with the Committee for Responsible Youth Politics. The committee was designed to single out young conservatives with leadership potential, he said. Glenn was offered a job in Idaho by the right-to-work forces.

Glenn said that while he was a senior in high school, he read a magazine article about the violent struggle over right-to-work in Louisiana. The story, he said, described how someone had been shot for being a member of the wrong union.

"I thought to myself, somebody ought to be out there doing something," said Glenn. "I had no idea that two years later I would be out doing something."

Glenn moved to Idaho in August 1977. He returned in 1979 and 1981 to complete his junior and senior years at Lenoir-Rhyne College. In 1983 he spent a semester at George Washington University Law School in Washington, D.C.

The fight for right-to-work has been slow and steady, Glenn said. The strategy was to elect legislators who supported right-to-work and try to sway legislative opponents who



Gary Glenn, head of the right-to-work movement in Idaho, objects to claims he has no permanent ties to the state

were unseatable.

Right-to-work forces in the Legislature were able to override Gov. John Evans' veto of right-to-work legislation in 1985.

After the referendum made the November ballot, however, the strategy changed.

If the voters reject right-to-work, it will be at least 10 years before it

surfaces again in Idaho, Glenn said.

Regardless of the outcome, Glenn said he will leave the right-to-work movement. Although he doesn't have a job lined up, he said he'll continue working in politics.

He denies charges that he's only a hired gun, who will leave the state as soon as the election is over.

# Attorney for Ted Bundy cites need to preserve the system

By DAN SEWELL  
The Associated Press

MIAMI — With a 15-year-old daughter of his own, James E. Coleman feels for the sorrow and frustration of the families of Theodore R. Bundy's victims. But the Washington attorney justifies his efforts to save the serial killer's life because of "larger issues."

"Ted Bundy's convicted of a gruesome crime... I don't know how I would react if something happened to my daughter, but obviously in a very personal way," Coleman reflected recently.

"While I can sympathize for the families, you have to consider the larger things. We have to protect the institutions of our criminal justice system. You can't start tak-

ing shortcuts because you say this guy is really the guy who did it."

"Where do you draw the line? At what point do you say: 'Well, this crime warrants all the protection of the system and this one doesn't?' I know that doesn't do much for the parent whose daughter has been killed, but if Ted Bundy gets a fair trial, then we can all feel confident that we will, too," Coleman explained.

Coleman gained a U.S. appellate court order blocking Bundy's execution just 16 hours before time would have run out July 2. Afterward, friends and family of some of Bundy's victims — authorities say he killed dozens of young women in Washington, Utah, Colorado and Florida — expressed frustration and Florida Gov. Bob Graham criticized

**Where do you draw the line? At what point do you say: 'Well, this crime warrants all the protection of the system and this one doesn't?'**

— Attorney James E. Coleman

the manipulation of the courts by attorneys.

Bundy, 39, was sentenced to death in 1979 for the Jan. 15, 1978, bludgeoning, biting and strangulation deaths of two Florida State University sorority sisters.

Coleman was exhausted after a week of rushing from Miami trial court to Tallahassee and the state Supreme Court, then back to Miami, then back to Tallahassee, then to

federal court in Fort Lauderdale, and finally to the U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

He said he will file his brief in Atlanta on Aug. 3, then after 39 days for written rebuttals, the court will probably rule on whether oral arguments are necessary. Coleman believes the court will send the case back to U.S. District Court for an evidentiary hearing and he thinks chances are good that Bundy's death

sentence and possibly his conviction will be overturned.

His major arguments are that Bundy was mentally incompetent to stand trial and that his attorneys were ineffective for, among other things, allowing Bundy to oppose efforts to find him incompetent and to quash a plea-bargain deal that would have given him life in prison.

Coleman said complaints of stalling are "nonsense."

His Washington D.C. firm, Wilmer, Cutler and Pickering, agreed to represent Bundy in February at the request of the state-funded Office of Capital Collateral Review.

Coleman has represented Florida death row inmate Stephen Todd Booker since 1983, when Booker came within 14 hours of the electric chair on his death warrant. When

Graham signed a third warrant, Coleman gained a stay quickly from the trial judge by showing apparent errors made by Booker's previous attorney.

He says the state system of dealing with executions is a waste of money and time and hurts the national reputation of Florida courts because it forces hurried consideration of death cases. Bundy has been under death warrants twice in the last five months.

To prevent repeated stays, Coleman suggested the governor should inform death row inmates that they have 60 to 90 days to file appeals or he will sign their death warrants. Then the governor should be sure that all possible issues are raised and disposed of in the courts before signing the warrant, Coleman said.

# Investigation into murders of three women proceeding

Task force ready to conduct lengthy probe into slayings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nearly two weeks after a task force was formed to seek the killer of at least three women, investigators are preparing to do "a lot of legwork" if the few leads received don't pan out, a detective says.

The group was formed to investigate the slayings here of Christine Gallegos, 18, and Lisa Strong, 25, and the death of Carla Maxwell, 20, in Layton, about 20 miles to the north.

Gallegos' body was found shot and stabbed on May 15, 1985. Strong was shot and killed on a residential street on May 12, and Maxwell was shot to death April 25 at the Layton convenience store where she worked.

All three had been shot in the head with a large-caliber pistol, authorities said.

The task force also is looking at eight more unsolved murder cases or reports of missing women in Utah dating back to 1982, and is considering six unsolved slayings of women in Wyoming, Arizona and Idaho for possible links to the deaths of Strong, Gallegos and Maxwell.

The group is comprised of detectives from the Salt Lake City police force and the Salt Lake County Sheriff's office, the Layton Police Department, the Wyoming Department of Public Safety, the FBI and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

A few leads have come from calls to a bank of telephones installed by the task force in the Metropolitan Hall of Justice, said Salt Lake Police Lt. Nick Paloukos.

"Things could happen fast if this information we have develops," he said. "Otherwise, (a break in the investigation) might be months down the road."

The unit has received fewer calls than expected, Paloukos said.

The investigation "is going to take a lot of legwork, a lot of checking out leads," he said.

Detectives have been assigned to canvass neighborhoods and reinterview witnesses in the three slayings. None will be assigned other cases during the current investigation, Paloukos said.

An anonymous private source has offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest or indictment of any or all people involved in the three slayings.

Paloukos said the unit plans to install a computer this week to cross-reference similarities in the slayings and consolidate information it discovers.

Meanwhile, detectives in Ogden, about 35 miles north of here, have been in touch with the Salt Lake City task force to compare notes concerning the slayings of Joyce "Tina" Gallegos, 21, in August, 1982, and Gabriel DiStefano, 14, whose body was found Sept. 15, 1982, in Harrisville, a small community north of Ogden.

Both had been shot in the head with a large-caliber pistol.

Salt Lake Police Sgt. Steve Diamond, who is task force supervisor, said earlier that the unit was "very much aware" of and interested in the slaying of Tina Gallegos.

Ogden Police Detective Norman Sokal said DiStefano and Tina Gallegos knew each other. He said other evidence had led them to believe the two cases are connected, but declined to be more specific, saying it could harm further investigation.

The Weber County Attorney's Office once prosecuted a man in the death of Tina Gallegos, but dropped the charge when authorities found the man had been in California at the time of the killing. The man later sued the county, the sheriff's office and the state for false arrest.

# Hofmann waives right to speedy trial

By MICHAEL WHITE  
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Documents dealer Mark Hofmann, charged with the 1985 pipe-bomb murders of two people, last Friday was given an August, 1987, date for his trial on 11 related theft charges.

Third District Court Judge Timothy Hansen scheduled trial on the theft charges for Aug. 25, 1987, after Hofmann waived his right to a speedy trial.

Hofmann, 31, is scheduled for trial March 2, 1987, on two first-degree murder counts in the separate Oct. 15, 1985 bomb deaths of Steven Christensen and Kathleen Sheets. He also is charged with 28 other counts of fraud, theft by deception and bomb making.

Defense attorney Brad Rich told the judge that Hofmann had been advised of both the advantages and risks of a trial date more than a year away. Rich said lawyers can better represent Hofmann if they have more time to prepare.

"I agree with everything Mr. Rich has just said," said Hofmann, who entered the courtroom on crutches. Hofmann was injured Oct. 16, 1985 when a third bomb exploded in his sports car, and he faces corrective surgery to repair his knee.

Prosecutor David Biggs said the state still is considering a motion to consolidate all of the charges into one trial.

"It seems all the counts go together and show the complete Mark Hofmann," he said. Biggs said that whether the motion is filed may de-

pend on whether the state is allowed to use evidence from the theft case in the murder trial.

He said the state would have preferred an earlier trial date on the theft counts.

"I think the state had mixed feelings about it. We wanted a trial sooner because we're ready to do it," Biggs warned.

Hansen said that if the long wait could mean that witnesses will forget details about the case, or become unavailable to testify.

"A lot can happen in a year's time," Hansen said. "(Witnesses') memories can fade, they can die, they can become unavailable."

Prosecutors contend that Hofmann, more than \$1 million in debt, turned to murder in a desperate effort to cover up a scheme in which

he sold fraudulent historical documents to the Mormon Church and other collectors.

On Wednesday, defense co-counsel Ronald Yenglich had asked Hansen to postpone the theft trial until after Hofmann finishes the murder trial, which is expected to last two months.

"We can't prepare for this case and for the homicide case adequately. The homicide case is the focus of our attention," Yenglich said.

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# Valley life Engagements

## Runtly-Madron

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William C. Runtly announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Brett W. Madron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Madron, all of Twin Falls.

Runtly, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1984, attended the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Gem State Paper and Sears.

Madron is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is enrolled in the drafting program at CSI. He is employed by the Kenter Center.

The couple plans an Aug. 16 wedding at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.



Linda Runtly

## Smith-Nebeker

REXBURG — Larry and Zada Smith, Rexburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette, to Roy Lee Nebeker, son of Gary and Linda Nebeker, Murtaugh.

Smith is a 1985 graduate of Madison High School and attends Ricks College where she is majoring in business education.

Nebeker, a 1983 graduate of Murtaugh High School, is studying physical therapy at Ricks College and served an LDS mission in California.

A July 30 wedding is planned at the LDS temple in Twin Falls with a reception to follow in Rexburg. An open house will be held at the Murtaugh Ward on July 31.



Roy Nebeker, Annette Smith

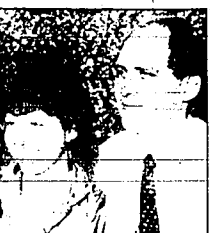
## Baggett-Frederickson

BUHL — Gene and Lorraine Baggett, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie, to Karl Frederickson, son of John and Annette Frederickson, Boise.

Baggett is a 1983 graduate of Buhl High School and has completed a course in fashion-merchandising at Links College in Boise.

Frederickson is a 1981 graduate of Meridian High School and has served an LDS mission in California.

The couple plans an Aug. 21 wedding in the Salt Lake City Temple.



Carrie Baggett and Karl Frederickson

## Freiburger-Bonilla

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freiburger, Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Ed Bonilla, San Francisco.

Freiburger, a graduate of the University of Idaho, is a chemical engineer with Chevron Corporation in San Ramon, Calif.

Bonilla graduated from the University of Southern California with a master's degree in chemical engineering and is employed by Chevron Corporation in Richmond, Calif.

The couple plans an Aug. 16 wedding in St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.



Marie Freiburger

# Learning generosity's give and take

By COSMOPOLITAN

Generosity involves both give and take — particularly in the currency of emotions — and there are people who can't do either.

The non-giver, according to an article in the July issue of Cosmopolitan, tends to view all her assets — including her feelings — as exchangeable commodities.

"We keep a mental ledger," sociologist Arlie Russell Hochschild wrote in "The Managed Heart," with "cost" and "revenue" columns for gratitude, love, anger, guilt and other feelings. "Poor communications" and "misunderstanding" sometimes boil down to conflicting notions about what feelings are owed to another.

Americans often are trained from babyhood to uphold an ideal of independence, but too strong emphasis on individualism can create nontakers who bridle at the generosity of friends and co-workers.

James H. Bryan, psychology professor at Northwestern University, said some people have difficulty asking for favors because "a favor creates a debt," and obligations that may restrict freedom.

There also are women who are generous to a

fault. Freud called it moral masochism, but Harvard psychologist Carol Gilligan suggests it is just that women have different priorities than men.

Whether you give too little or don't take enough, here are some tips on changing your give-and-take quotient.

For those who give too little:

• Practice: Devote an evening a week to other people, taking a neighbor out or making a family photo album for your mother.

• Do your share: Target some areas where you've been sponging off others and start pitching in. Pitch in to correct this and you'll discover freedom from unconscious guilt and new self respect.

• Splurge on someone: If you're in the habit of buying silk blouses for yourself and cotton socks for everyone else, try reversing things. Break the taboo against generosity in a dramatic way; then you can settle down to the middle ground between stinginess and extravagance.

• Sharpen your listening skills: Become aware of such conversational habits as doing all the talking, interrupting or changing the

subject. Leave a tape recorder on the next time you spend an evening with a friend and analyze what you hear.

• Volunteer: Pitch in for a cause you believe in and you will discover there is joy in knowing your actions have helped lessen the amount of pain in the world.

For those who must learn to take:

• Give to yourself: Spend an evening each week pampering yourself. Take the phone off the hook, open a bottle of good wine, dive into a steamy novel.

• Learn to say no: Make a list of demands you will no longer give in to. Stick to it.

• Make a gift of yourself: Share your thoughts, interests, memories. Next time you want to do something special for someone, "give" her your opinions.

• Let someone do something for you: Enjoy receiving. Allow a gift to go unreciprocated. Convince yourself that you are worthy of other people's attention.

• Enjoy being a guest: Stop being mother hen, quit hiding in the kitchen, and concentrate instead on flirting, dancing and being a captivating conversationalist.

# Kirk Douglas: Fight abuse of elderly

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter from "Helpless," who said she couldn't send gifts to her mother in a nursing home because they would be stolen. The management claimed that this was beyond their control and they could not be responsible for it, since it was "standard."

This is a lie. Theft is not a normal part of the aging process. The trauma for anyone to have a wedding ring stolen can be considerable. For an elderly widow or widower, it can be devastating.

Unfortunately, theft is the least of the abuses that occur in nursing homes. Once you accept theft as "normal," it is easier to accept beatings, rapes and broken bones from beatings as "normal."

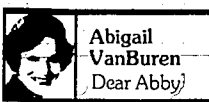
I learned a great deal about nursing homes while doing research for "Amos," a television movie. I was horrified at the real-life abuses I discovered and spoke up. I received a flood of letters from the nursing home industry, vilifying me personally and telling me that I didn't know what I was talking about.

I also received hundreds of heart-breaking letters from people who had had hideous experiences with nursing homes. I turned some of these letters over to the authorities, and one — a murder — to the police.

Answering all that mail was difficult. It was like writing hundreds of condolence letters. I got a small taste of what it must be like to be Dear Abby. I respect your stamina.

"Helpless" said that her mother was "attached" to some of the staff. Of course she was attached to them; they're dependent on them. But they are stealing from her.

Over an 11-year period, a trusted



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

women employee embezzled \$173,000 from 32 elderly servicemen living at the U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home in Washington, D.C.

Of course there are some good nursing homes. My mother, at her own request, spent her last seven years in one, and she was very well-cared for. But you don't have to be related to a movie star to be well-cared for.

The non-profit nursing home where we filmed "Amos" had an excellent reputation, but it also had a three-year waiting list. I am sure those who operate good nursing homes are not happy about those in their profession who break the law and pass it off as standard industry practice.

"Helpless" is not helpless. Nursing home records are open to the public. Before deciding on a nursing home, you should go to your local department of health and ask to see the state inspection reports of the facility you are considering. These will include any complaints and fines for violations.

If you have a problem with a nursing home, contact the state ombudsman through your state's Department of Aging; he or she will refer you to the local ombudsman. This is a federal program in every state set up specifically to investigate and resolve complaints in nursing homes. Many of the ombudsmen are volunteers — retired nurses, doctors or pharmacists. They do it because they care. They are confidential and discreet. In some states, such as California, not allowing the ombudsman into a nursing home is a crime.

The last week in June was "Elder Abuse Awareness Week" in Los Angeles. We need a "National Elder Abuse Awareness Week" — 52 weeks a year.

Making the public aware of a bad situation is the only way to change it. Thank you, Abby, for bringing this hidden horror to light. You may use my name.

— KIRK DOUGLAS  
DEAR MR. DOUGLAS: Thank you for an excellent, informative letter and kudos for caring enough to write.

# How to shop for a family doctor

By CHANGING TIMES  
The Kiplinger Magazine

Most people should have a primary-care physician who is responsible for their overall health, but finding one you can trust can be a challenge. Here's how to go about it.

Start by figuring out what kind of doctor you need:

• Family practitioners: These physicians are certified by the American Board of Family Practice, which requires them to complete a three-year residency, and to pass board exams and recertification every six years. Another sign of standing is certification by the American Academy of Family Physicians, which requires 150 hours

of postgraduate study every three years.

Family practitioners are trained to deal with preventive and internal medicine, minor surgery and orthopedics. They also handle pregnancy and child care and should be aware of any psychological problems may affect health.

• Internists: Internists may serve as personal physicians, primarily practicing adult and adolescent medical care. Some limit their practice to one of nine subspecialties, such as heart disease, cancer or lung disorders. As a rule, internists don't perform surgery or deal with pregnancy or children. An internist

should display skill in getting at the cause of your problem and coordinating the efforts of any other specialists who may be called in.

• Obstetricians and gynecologists: Obstetricians specialize in pregnancy and childbirth, and gynecologists specialize in female functions and diseases. Both can practice either specialty. Though technically considered specialists, OB/GNs often serve as primary-care physicians to female patients.

• Pediatricians: A pediatric generalist is trained specifically in children's illnesses. Some train in such subspecialties as neonatology or allergy.

# Valley happenings

## Single parents set orientation

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation for new or prospective members Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, corner of Shoup and Harrison streets, in Twin Falls. The group also will sponsor a dance on Saturday at the Jerome Elks Club. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. to music by the Tradesmen. The public is invited, and admission is \$3 per person.

## Pilots hold annual barbecue

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Pilots Association will hold its annual barbecue Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Regional Airport Terminal Building. An FAA accident prevention seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m., followed by "One Dollar Night" in the newly remodeled Touch and Go lounge. For more information, call 734-1061.

## Dance for single adults slated

TWIN FALLS — A dance for single adults is planned for Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center, 600 Harrison St. Music will be provided by Eclipse. Admission is \$3.

## Art Guild sponsors park show

RUPERT — The Desert Art Guild is sponsoring a Park Show and Sale in the Rupert City Square Friday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 436-3164.

## Church alumni plan reunion

TWIN FALLS — Alumni of St. Edward's Catholic School will hold a reunion Saturday with mass at 10 a.m. followed by activities at 11 a.m. in the City Park and a beef barbecue at noon. There will be games for children, musicians, old pictures and souvenirs and tours of the school. Sister Demilia, a

former teacher, will be a special guest.

## 4-H'ers schedule Style Revue

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County 4-H'ers will hold their annual Style Revue Saturday at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is free. For more information, contact the Twin Falls County Extension Office at 734-9330.

## 'Lost Wages Night' at Elks

TWIN FALLS — The Optimist Club's annual "Lost Wages Night" will be held Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Elks Lodge. Proceeds will be used to help buy computers for Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior high schools. Local merchants have donated merchandise for prize drawings. Admission is \$7.50, and tickets may be purchased from any Optimist Club member or Joel Brillhart at 733-1722, ext. 297. A bonus ticket will be given with all tickets purchased prior to the event.

## Guadalupe ladies set dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Ladies of the Guadalupe Center will serve a Mexican dinner at St. Edward's Parish Hall Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under. Proceeds will go to the new St. Vincent dePaul Center.

## Lions Club slates flea market

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Lions Club is sponsoring its second annual flea market in the Hagerman City Park Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Spaces for rarts, crafts and hobby displays may be rented for \$15. Entertainment, food and soft drinks will be available. To rent a space or entertain, contact Merle Owsley at 837-6636, Bob Lawrason at 837-6141 or Cliff Jensen at 837-6116.

# Samplers kept record of random stitches

From BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

The word "sampler" is from the Latin exemplar, meaning "pattern," and that's exactly what the early samplers were.

Stitched on long, narrow pieces of cloth, samplers were records of random stitches in the days before embroiderers had pattern books to

follow, according to Needlecraft Ideas magazine. As stitches were learned, they were added to the sampler in random patterns. Like scrolls, these early samplers were rolled up and tucked away until

embroiderers needed to refer to a certain stitch. A sampler made by Loara Standish (daughter of Miles) sometime before 1643 was stitched

on a long strip of fabric and included typical bands of letters and numbers. But Loara dared to be a bit different by including a verse in her stitchery.

For a time, young girls continued using samplers as guides, particularly for embroidering names on the families' valuable handwoven linens.

## COUPON SAVINGS

you really get more!

OVER 80% OF CONSUMERS USE COUPONS. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE COUPONS OFFERED IN THE TIMES-NEWS ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 16 AND IN THE INSERTS ON JULY 20.

**NOT ALL SUBSCRIBERS RECEIVE ALL COUPONS**

NABISCO FRUIT WHEATS Any Flavor .....	30¢ OFF
GENERAL MILLS TOTAL Any Size .....	25¢ OFF
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GENERAL MILLS S'MORES CRUNCH CEREAL .....	40¢ OFF
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE BLENDS Any Form, Any Flavor .....	35¢ OFF
SCOTT PAPER TOWELS BRAND One Package .....	50¢ OFF
POST HONEY COMB .....	25¢ OFF
POST ALPHA BITS .....	25¢ OFF
POST SUPER GOLDEN CRISP .....	40¢ OFF
POST FRUITY OR COCOA PEBBLES .....	25¢ OFF
POST NATURAL BRAN FLAKES .....	25¢ OFF
BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS 3 Roll or 3 Jumbo Rolls .....	30¢ OFF
SUGAR FREE HAWAIIAN PUNCH DRINK MIX .....	30¢ OFF
Double Chocolate or Peanut Butter Fudge or Fudge 'n Nut Brownie Almost Home .....	25¢ OFF
PLAYTEX TAMPONS .....	40¢ OFF
CLAIROL CONDITIONER STYLING MOUSSE .....	25¢ OFF
BOLD 3 Any Size, Liquid or Powder .....	35¢ OFF
CITRUCEL FIBER LAXATIVE 16 oz. or 30 oz. .....	50¢ OFF
KENL RATION KIBBLES 'n GRAVY BITS .....	\$1.00 OFF
FINISH DRYWASHER DETERGENT Any Size .....	40¢ OFF
JET DRY WATER SPOT PREVENTER .....	20¢ OFF
ESKIMO PIE On A Stick, Original or Old Fashioned .....	30¢ OFF
POST GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES .....	30¢ OFF
NIPS CRISPE SNACK CRACKERS 13.5 oz. or Larger .....	25¢ OFF
DOVE 2 Bars or Any Multi Bar Pack .....	50¢ OFF

# American hoopsters upended

**OVIEDO, Spain (AP)** — Argentina, led by Esteban Camissasa's 21 points, shocked the United States 74-70 Sunday in the opening game of the semifinals of the World Basketball Championships as the Americans missed 16 free throws.

It was the Americans' first loss in the 15-day round-robin tournament.

Each team plays two more games in the semifinals round before the championship round begins Thursday in Madrid.

In the two other games in Oviedo Sunday night, Italy edged Canada 89-86 and Yugoslavia crushed China 106-82.

The United States must win their next two games, against Canada and Yugoslavia, to have a chance to win the gold medal.

# Treasure Valley BCI may be team to beat

By **STEVE CRUMP**  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — With five representatives from the Class A-1 power Meridian on hand, it's pretty hard to bet against the West team in the state Basketball Congress International tournament, which begins here this morning.

Four teams, composed of boys' high school underclassmen from the West, East, South and North, will go through three days of eliminations today, Tuesday and Wednesday, in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. The tournament is designed not only to produce a state BCI champion, but to pick a team to represent Idaho in the national BCI tournament later this month in Tempe, Ariz.

Competition gets underway this morning at 10 when the East team, representing Idaho High School Activities Association Districts 5 and 6, takes on the West, which includes players from schools from the Treasure Valley and adjacent areas. At 11:30, the South team — represent-

ing the Magic Valley — will play the squad from North, covering the area from McCall northward through the Idaho Panhandle.

Tonight, the North will meet the East at 6:30 p.m., while at 8 the West will play the South.

On Tuesday, the East will face the South at 10, while the North will take on the West at 11:30. At that point, the tournament will be seeded on the basis of the first-round records. The second and third seeds will square off at 6:30 a.m. while the first and fourth seeds will play at 8.

The loser's bracket final is scheduled to 10 a.m. Wednesday, with the championship game to be played at 11:30.

The state BCI winner will have the largest number of players on the state team, which will be announced the several hours after the conclusion of the championship game Wednesday. The second-, third- and fourth-place teams will have correspondingly fewer representatives. The coach of the winning team in the state tournament will coach the Idaho BCI contingent in Arizona.

The South team, coached by Wood River High's Dick Richel, includes a fair amount of size in 6-foot-7 Hagerman center Devin Paris, 6-4 Shoshone forward Kelly Duffin, 6-4 Buhl forward Kyle Wilson and 6-4 center Ken Fuchs of Twin Falls, as well as some proven shooters such as Twin Falls' John Fulton and Dietrich's Alan Stoddard. But with the exception of the East squad, which has no representatives from the Pocatello schools, it will probably have the least varsity starting experience and the fewest big-school players in the tournament.

For the West, three starters from Meridian, all-state guard Scott Kern (6-3), 6-6 forward David Frandsen and 6-4 guard Rod Johnson, will lead a contingent dominated by players from the Ada County A-1 schools. The North team, led by all-state forward Greg Jose from Lapwai, will also have its share of experienced hands along with five players from A-1 schools.

# CSI's Johnson closes to 1 1/2 inch of mark

By **The Times-News**

**BUCHAREST, Romania** — College of Southern Idaho sophomore Joey Johnson continued his relentless march upward in the high jump Sunday by leaping 7 feet, 5 1/2 inches to win the event in a two-day junior track meet between the United States and Romania here.

Johnson, jumping in just the seventh track meet of his life, bettered his personal best of two weeks ago, 7-5. That jump came in the U.S. Junior-TAC (The Athletic Congress) Track and Field Championships in Baltimore.

Johnson's jump Sunday was just 1 1/2 inches short of the American record of 7-7, held by Doug Nordquist and Jim Howard. The world record is 7-10 1/4, which was set last year by Igor Paklin of the Soviet Union.

Johnson is scheduled to compete along with the American team at the World Junior Track and Field Championships in Athens, starting later this week.

Johnson, from San Pedro, Calif., came to CSI on a basketball scholarship and had never high-jumped until this spring. When CSI track coach Rick Neill persuaded him to try the event in his third meet, the National Junior College Athletic Association Championships held in May in Odessa, Texas, Johnson leaped 7-3 1/2.

Johnson will participate in basketball at the National Sports Festival in Houston later this month.

Although Johnson, who has a vertical leap of 48 inches, considers himself more of a basketball player, Rick Neill and others in track and field feel he has a good chance to make the Olympic track team if he concentrates on the high jump.

# Sports

## Open goes to OT

Bradley out

By **BOB GREEN**  
The Associated Press

**KETTERING, Ohio** — Pat Bradley's hopes for a one-year sweep of the Grand Slam golf events ended on Sunday, but the 21st Women's U.S. Open didn't.

The women's American national championship goes to an 18-hole playoff Monday between Sally Little, a South African native now living in the United States, and Jane Geddes, who yet a winner on the LPGA Tour.

"Ecstatic," said Geddes, 26, now in her third season on the tour. "I won't be as nervous tomorrow as I was today."

She will have a better understanding of her position in the tournament, too, since her only competitor will be playing with her.

Geddes said she was too nervous to look at a leaderboard down the stretch Sunday. She therefore didn't know that Betsy King had made a double bogey to fall out of the lead, and that her par on the final hole was good enough for a spot in the playoff.

Geddes had a no-bogey, 3-under-par 69 over the final 18 holes at the rain-soaked NCR Country Club course and tied Little for the top spot at 287.

Little, hampered by illness and injury since scoring her 14th victory four years ago, played the last round in a solid 70 that put her in sight of a career-long target.

"Winning a U.S. Open always has been my goal. It would be a dream come true," she said.

Both Little and Geddes had to have help to get into a tie for the lead, and King provided it.

"A one-shot leader at the start of the day's play, King surrendered the lead with bogeys on the first three holes.



### Here's evidence

New York Mets' catcher Gary Carter holds the ball aloft, after tagging out Atlanta's Ken Griffey at home plate during the sixth inning of the Mets' 2-0 victory in New York Sunday. Griffey tried to score on Glenn Hubbard's single, but Len Dykstra's throw from the outfield cut him down. See story on Page C2.

- Baseball roundup C2
- Legion roundup C2
- Classified C3-8

## Malay hangs on, captures state amateur

By **LARRY HOVEY**  
Times-News writer

**POCATELLO** — "It's kinda like I stepped up on something like a throne," said Weiser's Joe Malay just minutes after nailing down his first Idaho State Amateur Golf Championship here Sunday on the Riverside Municipal Golf Course.

And that's where he was — the King of Idaho amateur golf for the coming year, nailing those laurels down by doing what was considered unlikely by most of the gallery: outstayinging Mr. Steady, Scott Masingill, Payette, over the final 14 holes to win by two strokes.

That it was a popular decision was evident by the throng of well-wishers that besieged the long-knocking, quick-quipping Malay after his closing birdie putt ended a 14-hole nerve battle that saw just two strokes separate the long-time friends. And perhaps as much as the win itself was this show of friendly fans who ganged up on Malay to make their congratulations known.

"I've won a lot of golf tournaments but seldom won out of my area," said the dazzled Malay about this sudden knowledge of how famous his air-pressurized-shafted driver had made him. "So to win away from my area and then find so many people so obviously happy to see me win, it started to break down a little. "If all feels so good, it really didn't affect me until I called home to give them the news and then I lost my composure a little."

That it was Malay day in Pocatello was further emphasized by Masingill who said "I am tickled. I'm as happy as if I'd won it myself. What the heck, Joe is Mr. Idaho Amateur Golf and has been for the past several years whether he thinks so or not."

Emotion and drama ended a tournament that for a major part of the day seem at worst a ho-hum fifth state championship for Masingill in a runaway — or, a little, stinker — stroke victory for the same guy.

While Malay entered the day with a one-stroke lead on Masingill, he gave it back with a bogey on the first hole and then fell behind to Masingill's birdie on the fourth.

From that point on Masingill literally bombed the pin to death with his wedge, cranking in shot-after-shot from six to eight feet away and then, unusual for him, missing birdie-also-birdie on the 13th hole.

It went like that for 13 holes: Masingill frustrated by a succession of pars, Malay and Blackfoot's Steve Hays battling to stay close with pars and Pocatello's Dave Molitor moving to within two shots of the lead.

Then it all came apart.

After Malay blasted his drive to within 30 yards of the 173-yard 14th green, Masingill's tee shot came to rest in the old Portneuf River channel, in tall grass on the side of an asphalt cart path. With the ball resting nearly 18 inches above his feet, Masingill's shot came out hot and skidded across the green into a bunker. Malay took his approach within 18 inches of the cup for a gimme bird but Masingill appeared to have held even when he blasted out of the sand to within 30 inches of the cup — then tipped the putt out. It was a two-stroke swing and Malay had his head.



"It's seldom Scott is going to do what he did," Malay shook his head. "He turned me from a contender to a leader with three holes to play."

At that point Malay felt he could hold it because the final three holes at Riverside Golf Course are driving holes — and he made no bones about where his confidence lay.

"I'm not the best putter around and I could be the worst chipper," he said with a laugh. "But I defy any other person in this championship fight to not win this tournament from where I was hitting my second shot from all three days."

And he immediately boomed a drive to within 15 yards of the 355-yard 16th green, then proved another part of that statement by chipping the ball over the green.

"I was going for the thick part of the green, two put for a par, but I had my momentum going and I just nailed it over the back," Malay said.

And that brought in confidence club No. 2. "My black-shafted putter."

He was looking at a severe uphill, slanting shot toward the pin, with the green falling rapidly away to oblivion beyond the cup. No one else in Idaho would have used a putter there, but "old blackie" came out of the bag and somehow Malay rolled the ball to within 12 inches of the cup to hold par as Masingill saw another birdie putt — stop — short. "I'm sure glad I thought to pick up that putter at the turn," Malay chuckled, "because I don't have that shot with any other club in my bag."

# Olavarria, Whitney win tourney titles

By **FLYNN McROBERTS**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Trouble seemed to be contagious at the Blue Lakes Mall/Jensen's Jewelers tennis tournament Sunday.

In the men's A singles final, second-seeded Terry Newlan fell to top-seeded Jess Olavarria, 6-4, 6-3, with a critical point coming in the second set when faulty serving by Newlan sent Olavarria ahead.

Fourth-seeded Therese Roemer and No. 1 seed Susan Whitney played out nearly the same story on the adjacent court in women's A singles, when Whitney won, also 6-4, 6-3, largely due to inconsistent serving by Roemer.

As Newlan said, competition gets especially tough. "When your serve isn't going in and you have to take something off it..."

Emery Peterson appeared to avoid all problems, though, as he defeated

Curtis Eaton Jr., 6-4, 6-3, for the men's B singles title — after downing top-seeded Tim Bohrn, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, in semis. Eaton had eliminated Sean Sadder, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

In women's B singles, Judy Graf beat Melinda Hamilton, 6-3, 6-3, of the division championship.

After battling against each other in singles, Newlan and Olavarria joined forces in men's A doubles, but lost to Mike Rice and Scott Guthrie, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Bohrn and Phil Ellis clubbed the young duo of Mike Bulgin, and John Roberts, 6-2, 6-0, for the men's B doubles title.

Recovering from her singles loss, Roemer linked with Susie Caywood to beat the Mother-daughter team of Phyllis and Dawn Bulgin for the women's A doubles' championship match, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

# Hawkins captures 'A' crown at Hagermania III

By **RON GATES**  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** — Hawkins of Buhl got new life via a forfeit in the first championship game, then went on to the men's A title in Sunday's wrap-up of "Hagermania Daze III" softball tournament.

It took Mountain State Kelchum/Diablo County Title of Kelchum eighth innings on Saturday to nip the Buhl squad 6-5 and the northerners carried a 9-1 lead into the fifth in-

ing of the first finale. But a swap of shirts resulted in an irregularity in the batting order producing the forfeit.

Hawkins, paced by Joe Leach's solo homer, rallied in the second tie contest for an 8-4 upset of the 1985 champs.

Another Buhl club, the Castleford Merchants, fought their way back from an opening round loss winning four contests Sunday before losing in the championship game.

Cavazos' Mexican Food of the

Mini-Cassia League never trailed the Merchants in posting a 4-1 decision that left them with a perfect record through the three-day event and the men's B division trophy.

Similarly unbeaten Slavesy's/Snake River/Glass/Bl Trappers, a first-year team out of the Ketchum Women's Association blew past Buhl's Pet Milk 13-6 to claim the crown in the women's segment of the tourney.

The third edition of Hagermania was a resounding success according

to tournament director Richard Schwanz. "I've had nothing but good comments out of any of our tournaments — this one was no exception. I'm sure we'll stay with a field of 36 again next year."

**Men's Division**  
1. Hawkins of Buhl  
2. Slavesy's/Snake River/Glass/Bl Trappers  
3. Castleford Merchants  
4. Buhl  
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35. Buhl  
36. Buhl

- Championship**  
210, Joe Malay, Webster, 211, Scott Masingill, Payette; 215, Dave Molitor, Pocatello; 217, Aaron Beunguega, Boise; 218, Doyle Corbett, Sun Valley; 219, Jason Meyerhoffer, Twin Falls; 220, Steve Meyerhoffer, Twin Falls; 221, Blackfoot, and Mitch Love, Boise, and 221, Mike Sweet, Webster.
- First Flight**  
228, Brent Goffey, Salmon; 239, Cas Turner, Pocatello; 245, Jack Piel, Pocatello; 248, Bob Nelson, Soda Springs; 241, Rick Thompson, Twin Falls; 247, Dennis Stimpney, Heyburn.
- Second Flight**  
221, Bart Lewis, Pocatello; 228, Twin Holden, American Falls; 232, Alfonso Hutchinson, Soda Springs, and Paul Davis, Lava Hot Springs; 233, Mike Larson, Pocatello; 234, Rick Thompson, Twin Falls; 237, Dennis Stimpney, Heyburn.
- Third Flight**  
235, Lon Ladue, Pocatello; 238, Jerry Keeley, Pocatello; 239, Vic Cianeros, Pocatello; 248, Bob Weigand, Pocatello, and 242, Tim Zirkach, Pocatello.
- Fourth Flight**  
240, Shane Standley, Pocatello; 241, Bob Allen, Pocatello; 245, Hex Higby, Pocatello; 248, Bob Nelson, Soda Springs, and 249, Joe Salo, Pocatello.
- Fifth Flight**  
250, Gary Heston, Pocatello; 252, Mike Brown and Handy Larson, both Pocatello; 253, Dan Harnson, Montpelier; 256, Mike Niffen, Pocatello, and 260, Tony Torres, Pocatello.



# Zoeller wins Busch with shotmaking

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Just when it seemed Vuzy Zoeller's bid to capture the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic was in trouble Sunday, he reached into his bag and worked some winning magic with a 4-iron.

"I had a shot," Zoeller said, after his drive on the 427-yard 16th hole went into the woods. "It was not a great shot by any means, but it was one of those shots that, if you want to win a golf tournament, you've got to hit."

Zoeller decided against pitching onto the fairway for an unobstructed approach in favor of trying to blast the ball straight through the trees to the green 225 yards away.

"It went right through a gap between some little trees and right over the big trees," Zoeller said. "It was the kind of shot I play every day."

The ball landed on the green, Zoeller two-putted from 35 feet and

### Golf

parred the final two holes for a two-shot victory over Jodie Mudd.

The victory came after Zoeller, who began the day five shots off the pace, shot a 7-under-par 64 in the \$50,000 tournament's final round.

"You're never dead. Five shots is not that much if you can get a little momentum," said Zoeller, who earned \$90,000 for his third victory of the year and 10th of his career. The purse boosted his 1986 earnings to \$332,883.

"I gave it all I could today," said Mudd, a winless four-year pro who earned \$24,000 for his showing. "I just came up short."

In fourth place, one stroke back, were Scott Hoch and Mac O'Grady, the winner last week at Hartford.

# Effective thru July 30

<b>TUESDAY, JULY 15</b> FURNITURE - ANTIQUES - FARM ITEMS Advertisement: July 14 Kloss Consignment Auction
<b>WEDNESDAY, JULY 16</b> RAY LEWIS ESTATE SALE - BUREAU ANTIQUES - SHOP - TRACTOR & TRAILER - HOUSEHOLD Advertisement: July 14 Messersmith Auction
<b>THURSDAY, JULY 17</b> Advertisement: July 14-17 Fitz's Consignment Auction
<b>THURSDAY, JULY 17</b> RAYMOND HELMAGE - GOODING HOUSEHOLD & SHOP - EVENING SALE Advertisement: July 15 Messersmith Auction
<b>SATURDAY, JULY 19</b> 2nd RAY LEWIS ESTATE SALE WARM SPRINGS, KETCHUM - HOUSEHOLD Advertisement: July 17 Messersmith Auction
<b>SATURDAY, JULY 19</b> BOISE FOUNDRY Advertisement: July 19 United Consignment Inc.
<b>SATURDAY, JULY 19</b> CONDOMINIUMS Advertisement: July 15, 16 & 17 Island Park, Idaho
<b>SATURDAY, JULY 19</b> BLOCK'S STORE - POCAATELLO Vickers Merchandise Mart & Auction Co. Inc.
<b>WEDNESDAY, JULY 23</b> 3rd RAY LEWIS ESTATE - BUREAU CARPENTER, SHOP TOOLS, ANTIQUES Advertisement: July 21 Messersmith Auction

## LEWIS ESTATE MISCELLANEOUS AUCTION

At Burley

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1986**

Located 3 blocks off East 16th St., on Hillcrest Ridge Drive or 1.2 miles east of Overland on East 16th St., East 16th St. is 4 blocks south of Main & Overland, Burley. Watch for the Big Orange Auction Signs.

**SALE TIME: 5:00 p.m. (Evening Sale)**  
Lunch at the Chuckwagon

### YARD & RECREATION EQUIPMENT

Two wheel aluminum trailer, ball hitch, 3 1/2" x 4 1/2", compact Snowblower, H.D. trailer hitch, Camper shell, wide box, 6'x8', Camper, 8'x6 1/2", slide-in, for full size pickup - Camper conversion, includes sink, stove, lights, pump, & porta potty - Camper deck (10'x10') - Camper jack, shop bike - Large radial arm buzz saw with electric motor & extra buzz saw blade - Honda stop-thru motor bike - Sump pump (2) Rototillers with gas engines - Small garden tractor - Aluminum ladder - Several wooden ladders - 5 gallon weed sprayer on wheels - 1 1/2 h.p. shredder (like new) - Pesticide table - Lawn chairs - (5) boat motors, older style, clean and they run - Self propelled Rain-train sprinklers - Water pump with 3 h.p. gas engine - Wheel barrows - Many shovels, forks & rakes - Garden hoses - Sprinkler - Wheelbarrow

### SHOP EQUIPMENT

Miter box & saw on stand - Large commercial air compressor with electric motor - Small wood table - Small electric drill - Many electric motors of all sizes - Handymen jack - Three wheel dolly - (2) 30 gallon butane tanks - Large steel tripod with come-a-long to pull engine - Many water pumps - Double grinders on stand with electric motor - Older hydraulic rams - (2) forge blowers - Pipe vise on stand.

### TRACTOR & TRAILER

Shop built 3 wheel tractor with Wisconsin engine, recombines F-12, H.D. two wheel 10x70" tractor and ramps with heavy duty axles - Hammmill with motor.

### ANTIQUITY ITEMS

(2) Hand corn shellers - (4) 10 gallon milk cans - (3) one lungar gas engines, 18", 22", 33" flywheels, may need repairs - Mini steam engine - Cross cut ice saw - 42" large tin snips - Two horse slip scraper - (4) old spoke wagon wheels - Many 2 1/2 gal. crocks - Ice cream cher - Camel back trunk - Ice tongues - (3) ballers (2 copper) - Many keroseene lamps - Cast iron kettle - Hand cart - Screw pile hole digger - cabinet radio - Giern pump - Auto filter & jointer - Single tire

### HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Cold table - Chairs - Cane chairs - Felt - Dryer - Hand-wash-ginder - Suit cases - Typing table - Stainless steel kettle - (3) burner gas camp stove - 4 burner gas camp stove - 4 burner 30 in. gas range - Wood parlor stove - Bedding - (2) good sleeping bags - Projector table - Bike (man's) - End table - Lots of other

### BUILDING MATERIAL

Approximately 200 used bricks - Sheets of plywood - Lined all - Electric switch boxes & panels - Lots of 1" lumber - Doors - Windows - Cinder & glass blocks - 9 1/2" cabinet pad - Sheetrock sand - Saw horses - Fireplace blocks - Tongue & groove, lumber, 2"

### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Steel pots & pans - (2) old gas tanks - (2) VW engines (1924) - Lots of wood - 10 gallon butane tank - Blowing sand - Blowing sand - 10 gallon water heater - G.I. cans - Vapor yard light.

There will be lots of useful items for sale at this auction that are not listed. You may inspect items Wed. afternoon day of auction, PLEASE DO NOT TELEPHONE. You must come & look, lots of oldie-goodies and good useable items.

**TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check**  
**Owner: RAY LEWIS ESTATE**  
Sole Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE  
Twin Falls, Idaho - Phone 733-4700

## Legals

**LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE**

### NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Sections 67-5203(b) and 67-5204(b)(2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, has undertaken emergency rule-making and intended regular rule-making. The action, under Docket No. 0301-86036, involves the adoption of rules governing Eligibility for Food Stamps and the Department of Health and Welfare. The action has been taken under the authority granted in Sections 56-202(b) and 39-106(1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of Section 9501 of U.S. Public Law 99-772.

Emergency rule-making is necessary because failure to implement these provisions by July 1, 1986, would result in a substantial loss of income to the State through the withholding of federal food stamp administrative funding.

The rules which were adopted by emergency procedures on the 30th day of June, 1986, and filed by the undersigned on the 30th day of June, 1986, were effective on the 1st day of July, 1986, and will expire on the 28th day of October, 1986.

In addition, notice is also given, in compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has also initiated regular rule-making under Docket No. 0301-86037 prior to adoption of these emergency rules as permanent rules.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and intended permanent action and of the principal issues involved:

Section 9501(a) of U.S. Public Law 99-772 requires that the AFDC income and resource limits. Section 9501(c) requires continuation of pregnancy-related postpartum Medicaid services for a period of 60 days for women who would otherwise become ineligible for Medicaid when pregnancy ends.

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DRW Administrative Procedure Section, or any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number(s) cited above and at a rate of ten (10) cents per page. Checks must accompany the request and be made payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of \$1.30.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Linda L. Caballero, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before July 21, 1986.

Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before July 21, 1986, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association or a group of persons, or from at least ten (10) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner and the proposed rules, and the proposed rules, and must be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-4023.

DATED this 13th day of June, 1986.  
Andrew W. Cover, Supervisor  
Administrative Procedure - Section, Division of Management Services, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.  
PUBLISH: Mondays, June 30, July 7, and 14, 1986.

### NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Sections 67-5203(b) and 67-5204(b)(2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has undertaken emergency rule-making and intended regular rule-making. The action, under Docket Number 0304-86077, involves the amendment, adoption, and renumbering of rules governing food stamps, Title 3, Chapter 4, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action has been taken under the authority granted in Sections 56-202(b) and 39-106(1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of the Food Security Act of 1985 and the technical amendments required by the 7 CFR.

Emergency rule-making is necessary because the failure to implement these provisions, as required by federal statute, would result in a federal compliance issue with subsequent losses to the State through the withholding of federal food stamp administrative funding.

The rules which were adopted by emergency procedures on the 30th day of June, 1986, and filed by the undersigned on the 30th day of June, 1986, were effective on the 1st day of July, 1986, and will expire on the 28th day of October, 1986.

In addition, notice is also given, in compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has also initiated regular rule-making under Docket Number 0304-86077 prior to adoption of these emergency rules as permanent rules.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and intended permanent action and of the principal issues involved:

4-005-Definitions are added to Elderly and Disabled Household Members. A definition for Income and Eligibility Verification systems, the State wage information collection agency and Supplemental Security Income are added.

4-006-Abbreviations are added as follows for:

1. Income and Eligibility Verification System (IEVS).
2. U.S. Internal Revenue Service (IRS).
3. Wage-Information-Collection-Agency (WISCA).
4. Veterans Administration (VA).

4-013-Mandatory verifications amended to:

1. Allow exceptions to residential verification of the homeless, migrant farm workers, and new arrivals to a project area.
2. Add to disability verification proof Title 1, I, X, XIV and XVI Social Security Act benefits including railroad retirement annuity payments and SSA of a project area.
3. Add recertification verification for non-MRRB households.
4. Changes in income of more than \$25.00; b. SSNs not previously verified;
5. Medical and actual liability expenses changes.
6. 4-018 - Income Eligibility Verification (IEVS) policy procedures adopted to require a review, comparison and reconciliation of the following income, resources and benefits matches.

1. SDX and Benefits

2. State Disability wage file

3. State Unemployment Insurance Benefits

4. SSA self-employment income;

5. IRS unearned income.

6. State-Administered public assistance programs, such as AFDC, Medicaid and AABD.

4-024- Expedited issuance (timelines amended to require the mailing of benefits or pick-up of benefits

on specific days when the fifth day is a weekend or holiday.

4-201- Residency requirement amended to provide for residency of a permanent dwelling or fixed mailing address for the homeless.

4-202- The good cause for failure to provide a Social Security Number (SSN) is amended from 60 days to a month and to allow a member to participate.

1. If they are making every effort to obtain the required documentation to apply; and

2. They are awaiting SSA notification of the SSN.

4-205- Citizenship and permanent alien status to include under refugees only those qualified for entry under Section 207 and 208 of the Immigration and Nationality Act.

4-254- Income-producing property amended to include rental and vacation homes and annual comparable to other income produced from similar property in the area when fair market value information is not available.

4-254-3-4263-Relocation assistance to Navajo and Hopi tribal members under PL 93-531 added to resources and income which are to be excluded by federal law.

4-262- Unearned income amended to add PA from programs which require work for PA payments.

4-268- The standard utility allowance (SUA) requirements amended to require that households which receive low-income energy assistance payments (LIEAP) have the payments prorated over the September 1 through May 31 heating season and the house may qualify for the SUA if they have an out-of-pocket expense during any month in their certification period. Also, switching between dual and single heating seasons and that the house may qualify for the SUA if they have an out-of-pocket expense during any month in their certification period. Also, switching between dual and single heating seasons and that the house may qualify for the SUA if they have an out-of-pocket expense during any month in their certification period.

4-304- The gross and net income eligibility standards tables are updated to reflect the July 1986 increases.

4-305- Annualizing self-employment income is amended to require that the income be calculated based on actual earnings when the averaged, annualized amount does not reflect a substantial increase or decrease in business.

4-342- Alien sponsor regulations amended to require:

1. Continued deeming of income and resources when the alien loses a sponsor unless the loss is due to death;
2. Deeming of all income and resources from a sponsor who sponsors more than one household until verification is provided;
3. Exemption from sponsored alien requirements when the sponsor and alien participate in the Food Stamp program separate and apart from one another;
4. That sponsors be allowed a fair hearing to contest the fault for and amount of a food stamp claim.

4-343- The income and resources test for other nonhousehold members amended to require that such members be excluded for assigning a benefit level, comparing the income and resources to the income and resources test, and the resources to the resources limits.

4-406- Notice of action amended to remove old form numbers from notices-section and to require that all notices be typed and signed by the typed written statement submitted by a household member be signed by a member of the household.

4-450- Claims against households amended to require that the claim be jointly and severally liable for the overissuance.

4-451- Intentional program violation rules amended to require that a penalty be imposed against persons who commit a violation when a claim does not exist.

4-451.11, 3-452-02 and 4-4593.07- Treatment of Household Composition Change - Collection test. Administrative Order - Intentional Program Violation, Inadvertent Household Error and Administrative Error to require that collection action can be initiated against any and all adult members of the household who are residing at another residence.

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the Food Stamp Administration Section, or any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number(s) cited above and at a rate of ten (10) cents per page. Checks must accompany the request and be made payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of \$6.10.

Anyone who submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed amendment. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Linda Caballero, Chief, Bureau of Income Maintenance, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before August 1, 1986.

Provisions for public hearings are waived, as allowed by Section 67-5203(a)(4), Idaho Code, since the Department has no objection as to the substantive requirements of the proposed amendment which are designed solely to comply with the provisions of the federal statutory and regulatory requirements required by the Food Security Act of 1985 and changes in 7 CFR to reflect the July 1, 1986 amendments.

DATED this 3rd day of July, 1986.  
Andrew W. Cover, Supervisor  
Administrative Procedure - Section, Department of Health and Welfare  
450 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990  
PUBLISH: Mondays, July 14, 21, and 28, 1986.

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Emergency rule-making is necessary because the failure to implement these provisions, as required by federal statute, would result in a federal compliance issue with subsequent losses to the State through the withholding of federal food stamp administrative funding.

The rules which were adopted by emergency procedures on the 30th day of June, 1986, and filed by the undersigned on the 30th day of June, 1986, were effective on the 1st day of July, 1986, and will expire on the 28th day of October, 1986.

In addition, notice is also given, in compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has also initiated regular rule-making under Docket Number 0304-86077 prior to adoption of these emergency rules as permanent rules.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and intended permanent action and of the principal issues involved:

4-005-Definitions are added to Elderly and Disabled Household Members. A definition for Income and Eligibility Verification systems, the State wage information collection agency and Supplemental Security Income are added.

4-006-Abbreviations are added as follows for:

1. Income and Eligibility Verification System (IEVS).
2. U.S. Internal Revenue Service (IRS).
3. Wage-Information-Collection-Agency (WISCA).
4. Veterans Administration (VA).

4-013-Mandatory verifications amended to:

1. Allow exceptions to residential verification of the homeless, migrant farm workers, and new arrivals to a project area.
2. Add to disability verification proof Title 1, I, X, XIV and XVI Social Security Act benefits including railroad retirement annuity payments and SSA of a project area.
3. Add recertification verification for non-MRRB households.
4. Changes in income of more than \$25.00; b. SSNs not previously verified;
5. Medical and actual liability expenses changes.
6. 4-018 - Income Eligibility Verification (IEVS) policy procedures adopted to require a review, comparison and reconciliation of the following income, resources and benefits matches.

1. SDX and Benefits

2. State Disability wage file

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4. SSA self-employment income;

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6. State-Administered public assistance programs, such as AFDC, Medicaid and AABD.

4-024- Expedited issuance (timelines amended to require the mailing of benefits or pick-up of benefits

on specific days when the fifth day is a weekend or holiday.

4-201- Residency requirement amended to provide for residency of a permanent dwelling or fixed mailing address for the homeless.

4-202- The good cause for failure to provide a Social Security Number (SSN) is amended from 60 days to a month and to allow a member to participate.

1. If they are making every effort to obtain the required documentation to apply; and

2. They are awaiting SSA notification of the SSN.

4-205- Citizenship and permanent alien status to include under refugees only those qualified for entry under Section 207 and 208 of the Immigration and Nationality Act.

4-254- Income-producing property amended to include rental and vacation homes and annual comparable to other income produced from similar property in the area when fair market value information is not available.

4-254-3-4263-Relocation assistance to Navajo and Hopi tribal members under PL 93-531 added to resources and income which are to be excluded by federal law.

4-262- Unearned income amended to add PA from programs which require work for PA payments.

4-268- The standard utility allowance (SUA) requirements amended to require that households which receive low-income energy assistance payments (LIEAP) have the payments prorated over the September 1 through May 31 heating season and the house may qualify for the SUA if they have an out-of-pocket expense during any month in their certification period. Also, switching between dual and single heating seasons and that the house may qualify for the SUA if they have an out-of-pocket expense during any month in their certification period.

4-304- The gross and net income eligibility standards tables are updated to reflect the July 1986 increases.

4-305- Annualizing self-employment income is amended to require that the income be calculated based on actual earnings when the averaged, annualized amount does not reflect a substantial increase or decrease in business.

4-342- Alien sponsor regulations amended to require:

1. Continued deeming of income and resources when the alien loses a sponsor unless the loss is due to death;
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Administrative Procedure - Section, Department of Health and Welfare  
450 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990  
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Provisions for public hearings are waived, as allowed by Section 67-5203(a)(4), Idaho Code, since the Department has no objection as to the substantive requirements of the proposed amendment which are designed solely to comply with the provisions of the federal statutory and regulatory requirements required by the Food Security Act of 1985 and changes in 7 CFR to reflect the July 1, 1986 amendments.

DATED this 3rd day of July, 1986.  
Andrew W. Cover, Supervisor  
Administrative Procedure - Section, Department of Health and Welfare  
450 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990  
PUBLISH: Mondays, July 14, 21, and 28, 1986.

P.O. Box 83, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083

### BLAINE COUNTY RECREATION DISTRICT TRAILS SYSTEM AT SUN PEAK PARK INVITATION

Sealed proposals for the construction of approximately 0.7 miles of the BLAINE COUNTY RIVER TRAILS SYSTEM in Blaine County, Idaho, addressed to Blaine County Recreation Commission in care of Mary Austin, Director, will be received at the office of GALEN ENGINEERS, INC., 1007 Warm Springs Road, P.O. Box 425, Ketchum, Idaho 83340, until 4:30 p.m., Monday, July 14, 1986. The project consists of all site preparation and excavation, all site development including culverts, stone utilization, leveling course, catch basins, paving and wood chips and other miscellaneous work.

This contract includes Federal Matching Assistance. All relevant Federal requirements will be applicable to this contract.

The contract documents will be examined at the office of the Engineer at 1007 Warm Springs Road, Ketchum, Idaho. Copies of the document may be obtained from the Engineer's office upon payment of a deposit of \$30.00 for each set. The \$30.00 deposit is refundable upon return of undamaged documents as outlined in the Instructions to Bidders.

The contract to be awarded under this invitation to bid, where the basic bid is over \$10,000, will be subject to the provisions of the Public Procurement Order No. 11246 for Equal Employment Opportunity as supplemented by the provisions of the State of Idaho's Contractors Affirmative Action Requirements.

A Public Works Contracting License from the State of Idaho is required for this work prior to the bid date.

All persons who wish to reject any or all proposals and to accept that proposal which is in their best interest, Blaine County Recreation District, MARY AUSTIN, Blaine County Recreation District P.O. Box 297, Hailey, Idaho 83426, or P.O. Box 297, Hailey, Idaho 83426, Monday, July 7, Wednesday, July 9, Friday, July 11, Monday, July 14, and Friday, July 18, 1986.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated. Roxanne Davidson, c/o Stephann Slavin, Kvanvig & Green, Wood, By Russell G. Kvanvig, Attorneys for Personal Representative.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated. Roxanne Davidson, c/o Stephann Slavin, Kvanvig & Green, Wood, By Russell G. Kvanvig, Attorneys for Personal Representative.

### IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE Matter of the Estate of ELDON MURRAY, Deceased.

Case No. 3618

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Neil Borey Murray has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated

# Baseball

## AL: California routs Red Sox, 12-3

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran southpaw John Candalaria is working his way back to full strength with the California Angels.

Candalaria, who had bone chips removed from his left elbow on April 16, allowed only two singles in six scoreless innings Sunday as the Angels walloped the Boston Red Sox 12-3 for a split of a four-game series.

"Candalaria's been a winner all his life, so it's hard to anticipate less than he gave us today," California Manager Gene Mauch said. "A little later on in the season, when he's ready, he's going to be a big help."

With the Angels in front 4-0, Mauch decided Candalaria had gone far enough in just his second start since the elbow surgery. Mauch gave the 29-year-old right-hander, now 2-0, the rest of the way off.

Candalaria struck out six batters and walked three while throwing 80 pitches.

Right-hander Doug Corbett then collected his eighth save as he led the Angels went on to pound five Boston pitchers for 17 hits, a California season high.

The game was delayed for nearly three hours at the start by heavy rain and played on a soggy field.

"It was a good way to finish up a hell of a road trip," Mauch said after the team ended a 7-3 losing streak. "That long rain delay at the start could have hurt."

"It's not easy for the players when their emotions are toyed with and they have to hang around for two or three hours like that. You don't know if you want to play or go home or what. I appreciate the effort Candalaria gave under those conditions."

Dick Schofield homered and

drove in three runs for California and Brian Downing hit a two-run homer.

Schofield doubled in two runs in the sixth and hit a controversial homer in the fourth. He drove a ball to left, and umpire Terry Cooney ruled that it bounced off the light tower and back onto the field.

The Red Sox argued that the ball hit high off the 37-foot wall and should have been a double.

The Red Sox fell behind 10-0 and did not score until the eighth inning.

### Texas 5 Cleveland 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Larry Parrish singled home the tie-breaking run as the Texas Rangers scored twice in the top of the 10th inning and defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-3 Sunday.

Pete O'Brien led off the 10th by blooming a single off reliever Scott Balles, 7-5. O'Brien took second on Fats Incaigaglia's groundout against Ernie Camacho, who then walked Gary Ward intentionally before Parrish singled.

Steve Buechele hit into a forecourt, sending Ward in from third for the fifth run.

Mitch Williams, 7-1, pitched two innings in relief for the victory, but the Rangers' second straight after a three-game losing streak.

### Minnesota 5 New York 0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bert Blyleven pitched a three-hitter and Greg Gagne drove in three runs to give Minnesota a 5-0 victory over New York Sunday, ending the Twins' five-game losing streak and the Yankees' four-game winning streak.

Blyleven, 8-8, threw his first shutout of the season and 52nd of his career. He walked one batter and hit another with a pitch.

### Oakland 10 Toronto 5

TORONTO (AP) — Mike Davis' triple sparked a five-run seventh inning as the Oakland A's took advantage of a two-out, two-run error and rallied to defeat the Toronto Blue Jays 10-5 Sunday.

The A's, trailing 4-3, batted around in the seventh. They scored the last two runs in the inning when Toronto first baseman Willie Upshaw dropped a throw from third base.

### Chicago 7 Baltimore 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Joel Skinner hit a three-run home run and Nell Allen pitched a five-hitter Sunday to give the Chicago White Sox a 7-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Allen, 6-1, who began the season in the bullpen, pitched his first complete game since 1963, when he was with the St. Louis Cardinals. He struck out four Orioles, walked one, and allowed only one to reach third base.

### Detroit 5 Kansas City 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kirk Gibson and Lou Whitaker hit home runs in support of Jack Morris' four-hit pitching Sunday, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 5-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Morris, 6-6, had 12 strikeouts and three walks in his second shutout and fourth complete game in a row. He has thrown 22 consecutive scoreless innings.

## NL: San Francisco alone atop West

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants hadn't been in first place at the All-Star break since 1978, but that all changed Sunday.

An 11-4 crumpling of the Pittsburgh Pirates coupled with a loss by the Houston Astros gave the jubilant Giants a one-game lead and a 48-40 record.

"I'm not surprised," Manager Roger Craig said after a 16-hit attack batted the Pirates. "I felt we'd be up there all along and I feel we'll be even stronger in the second half."

Reserve first baseman Harry Spillman drove in four runs with a double and a three-run homer as the Giants staked right hander Mike LaCoss, 9-5, to a 7-0 lead after three innings. LaCoss allowed three runs and five hits in seven innings.

Rookie Randy Kutcher opened the first with his sixth homer and also doubled. Chris Brown had three hits, including his seventh homer, and lifted his average to .339.

"We looked up at the scoreboard and saw that Houston lost," Brown said. "Everyone felt an emotional high."

### Philadelphia 5 Houston 4

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Schmidt hit a game-winning home run in the 11th inning here Sunday to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros, knocking the Astros out of a tie for first place in the National League West.

Schmidt's two homers gave him 19 for the season, one behind Houston's Glenn Davis for the National League lead. Davis homered in the fourth inning.

Schmidt's home run with one out in the 11th was his sixth game-winning RBI of the season.

Schmidt hit a three-run homer off starter Bob Knepper in the sixth inning and has 477 in his career. He has 66 RBIs, one ahead of New York's Gary Carter for the league lead.

### New York 2 Atlanta 0

ATLANTA (AP) — Ron Darling scattered nine hits for his first shutout of the season while Len Dykstra tripled, homered and threw out a runner at the plate as the New York Mets blanked Atlanta 2-0 Sunday and completed a four-game sweep of the Braves.

Atlanta, which has lost nine of its last 10 games, was blanked twice and outscored 29-2 during the series. One of the Braves' two runs was unearned and they managed only 25 hits in the four games.

Darling, 9-2, after three "straight no-decisions, struck out seven and walked three. He allowed at least one hit in each of the first seven innings, four to Ken Oberkfell.

### Cincinnati 3 Montreal 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Kurt Stillwell singled home a sixth-

inning run Sunday to give the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 lead over the Montreal Expos in a game that was suspended by rain with one out in the top of the sixth.

The game will be resumed at the point of interruption in Cincinnati on July 24 prior to the next regularly scheduled meeting of the two teams. The Expos will be the home team for the completion of the suspended contest. Sunday was Cincinnati's last scheduled visit to Montreal this season.

### San Diego 13 St. Louis 6

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Marvell Wynne had three hits, including two doubles, and three RBIs while Steve Garvey had two hits during a seven-run fourth inning as the San Diego Padres overpowered the St. Louis Cardinals 13-6 Sunday.

Lefty Holt, 5-4, went the first six innings, allowing three earned runs for his third consecutive victory. Bob Stoddard pitched the final three innings for his first save, allowing a run in the ninth. St. Louis starter Tim Lincecum, 3-4, allowed seven runs and five hits in 3 1/2 innings.

### Los Angeles 4 Chicago 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alex Trevino's two-run double off the glove of Chicago left fielder Jerry Mumphrey with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning lifted the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-3 victory over the Cubs on Sunday.

# USSR athletes keep winning Goodwill Games gold medals

MOSCOW (AP) — Sargel Gurylev of the Soviet Union edged American Dan Watson for the gold medal in platform diving and the Soviet water polo team beat the United States on Sunday for the championship of the Goodwill Games.

The Soviet Union won the team gold medal in men's gymnastics, with East Germany second and China third. The United States was fifth, just edging out Japan.

The United States wrestling team, led by Olympic medalists Mark and Dave Schultz, beat Mongolia for the bronze medal. The Soviets shut Bulgaria 10-0 for the gold medal.

Five more U.S. boxers advanced to the semifinals. Light middleweights Mylon Watkins and Michael Moore stopped their opponents, while



flyweight Arthur Johnson, lightweight Romalis Ellis won by decision.

The 10th day of the International sports festival was a busy one, with competition in nine events.

The day also featured an appearance by former President Richard Nixon, who is in town on what is described as a private fact-finding trip.

Nixon visited a reception for American athletes at the home of U.S. ambassador Arthur Hartman and told them he had "won and lost a few myself."

The Soviet Union won all four gold medals on the day and took a big lead in the medals count. With Gurylev's diving gold and championships in water polo, wrestling and gymnastics, the hosts raised their

total of 51 golds and 132 medals overall. The United States is a distant second, with 31 gold medals and 93 total. East Germany was third, with seven golds and 21 medals.

The Soviets scored their first six goals in the water polo match and never were in serious trouble in a 10-5 victory over an American team which included six members of the 1984 Olympic gold medal team.

"They caught us off guard in the first half," U.S. goalie Craig Wilson said. "This is the best I've ever seen we could have had to help us qualify for the Olympics."

The United States must finish in the top six at the next world championships to qualifying for the 1988 Olympic draw.

The Americans got their first two goals in the third period, from Jeff Campbell and James Bergeson, but the Soviets outscored them 4-3 in the final quarter to clinch the gold medal.

Alan Mouchawar scored two goals for the Americans, who wound up with the silver medal. Three Soviets — Sergei Maunov, Mikhail Ivanov and Sargel Markov — scored two goals each.

"We have a collective way of playing," Soviet coach Boris Popov said. "We play together. That is our strength."

Gurylev took the lead on his eighth dive and — on his ninth — scored the afternoon's highest total, 86.40 points, with a 3 1/2 back somersault. He finished with 669.30 points.

Watson, who totaled 593.34 points,

clinched the silver on his last dive, a 1 1/2 somersault with 3 1/2 twists for 76.80 points.

The bronze medal went to gao feng of China, with 569.55 points. American Kent Ferguson, the silver medalist in springboard diving, finished sixth on the platform, with 516.09 points.

"It was a competition for the gold, and I knew I had a shot at it, but I didn't make it because of a couple of shaky rounds near the end," Watson said. "I was in contention for the gold. I had made it a lot of fun."

Dave Schultz, the 1984 Olympic gold medalist at 163 pounds, won the match when his Mongolian opponent, Lodoji Erkhbajar, was disqualified at 5:37.

## Scores and Stats

### Baseball

#### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	48	34	.585
California	47	35	.573
Chicago	46	36	.563
Cleveland	45	37	.553
Detroit	44	38	.543
Kansas City	43	39	.533
Minnesota	42	40	.523
New York	41	41	.513
Texas	40	42	.503
Toronto	39	43	.493
Philadelphia	38	44	.483
Pittsburgh	37	45	.473
Atlanta	36	46	.463
St. Louis	35	47	.453
Los Angeles	34	48	.443

#### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	48	34	.585
San Diego	47	35	.573
Philadelphia	46	36	.563
Los Angeles	45	37	.553
Atlanta	44	38	.543
St. Louis	43	39	.533
San Francisco	42	40	.523
Montreal	41	41	.513
Chicago	40	42	.503
Houston	39	43	.493
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## Bartholomew homers, T.F. romps

By The Times-News

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls American Legion Cowboys won their final game of the Cowboy Oil Invitational.

The Twin Falls team pushed across 13 runs as it routed Grand Junction, Colo., 13-6.

Casey Bartholomew, playing his third game since breaking a finger on his left hand a week ago, played the first base and went 2-for-3 at the plate, including a three-run homer in the sixth inning to put the game away.

Twin Falls trailed 6-4 heading into the bottom of the fourth inning but exploded for four runs to ice the contest.

Barry Williams opened the inning with a walk and Bartholomew and Rob Ellis singled. Williams scored on a fielder's choice while two more runners came home on a single by Tom Prater. Nick Baumert's pinch-hit single scored Prater and Twin Falls' home run.

Bartholomew's home run in the sixth inning gave him four runs batted in for the day and seven since returning to the Twin Falls line-up.

James Schroeder went five innings for his second win of the year while Eric Ochsner, who tossed over 20 innings in the tournament, registered the save.

The Cowboys return home tonight for a Southern Region "A" double-header at 6 p.m. with first-place Pocatello.

Twin Falls, which went 2-2-1 in the tournament, is now 13-19-1 for the Grand Junction.

### Wood River 15-9 Shoshone 14-3

KETCHUM — Phil Uhrig singled home Mike Wright from third base in the bottom of the seventh inning to give Wood River a wild 15-4 Southern Region "B" American Legion baseball victory over Shoshone here Sunday.

The Wolverines also won the league, which did not count in the league standings, 9-3.

### Legion baseball

The win in the league game left Wood River with a 5-3 conference record, tied with Jerome for third place in the league standings pending the Elks' twinbill in Idaho Falls Sunday. No score was available on those games at press time.

Wood River 15, Shoshone 14  
Wood River: 15-9  
Shoshone: 14-3

Friday's game  
Wood River 12, Mini-Cassia 8

Mini-Cassia 9, Wood River 7

Meridian 4-6  
Buhl 3-5

Meridian 4-6  
Buhl 3-5

Meridian 4-6  
Buhl 3-5

Meridian 4-6  
Buhl 3-5

Meridian 4-6  
Buhl 3-5

Meridian 4-6  
Buhl 3-5

Meridian 4-6  
Buhl 3-5

Meridian 4-6  
Buhl 3-5

Meridian 4-6  
Buhl 3-5

Meridian 4-6  
Buhl 3-5

non-conference American Legion doubleheader to Meridian, 6-5 and 4-3.

The losses dropped BuhFs record to 14-20 for the season.

Meridian 4, Buhl 3

Meridian 6, Buhl 5

Thursday's game  
Malad 10, Buhl 9

Meridian 4, Buhl 3

Meridian 6, Buhl 5

Meridian 4, Buhl 3

Meridian 6, Buhl 5

Meridian 4, Buhl 3

Meridian 6, Buhl 5

Meridian 4, Buhl 3

Meridian 6, Buhl 5

Meridian 4, Buhl 3

Meridian 6, Buhl 5

Meridian 4, Buhl 3

Meridian 6, Buhl 5











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**5 WEEK OLD** Farmette albino or silver, \$50 each, \$60 each, 733-1881 after 6pm.  
 Adorable AKC Toy Poodle puppies. Will be very small. Etc. parents, red black & apricot. Call 829-5016.

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For sale: female Bassett Hound, 10 months old, AKC registered. Needs good home. Call 422-4274.  
 Pit Bull, 10 months old, spayed female, family dog, has all shots, good natured. \$125. 835-5537 after 5:30 PM.  
 Pupils for give away: Australian Shepherd and Dingo x, good good dogs. Call 699-2468.  
**PUREBRED** German Shepherd puppies, reliable friend & protector. \$50 each. 1-6 mos old. Free. 566-2775.  
 Rottweiler AKC, 6 weeks old, \$150. Call 433-6180.

**007-Hay, Grain & Feed**

For sale new barley, will be ready about July 14. MUST DELIVER. Call 224-4116.  
**GREEN CHOPPING** Leo's Custom Farming 326-4733/328-084.  
 HAY on stump, ready approximately August 1, 1986. 30 acres, call 656-2908.  
 1st cutting hay for sale. Small lots available. Hasn't been rained on. 324-3533.  
 90 ton 1st cutting hay for sale. 3 miles south of Twin. Call 733-2625.  
 Reg. 4 yr old OH mare. Sea Ricksy fun. Sire-Sea Bear, Dam El Ricksy Opal. Very early broke but needs work. \$500/offer. 733-2824.  
 Reg. 4 yr old OH mare. Sea Ricksy fun. Sire-Sea Bear, Dam El Ricksy Opal. Very early broke but needs work. \$500/offer. 733-2824.  
 Reg. 5 yr old OH mare. Chica on time. Sire Pat Pal Chi-Dam Gay Lance, gentle, green broke. Must sell \$250/offer. Call 733-2834.  
 Sam Collins horse-shoeing, saddle horse, jumping horses and -pays- race horses. Evenings 852-9291.  
 Small POA/Morgan X, good pack horse, needs experienced rider, \$100. 825-2523.  
**DAY OLD CALVES** for sale, Holstein and/or Friesian, 1 Palomino and 1 Quarter Horse, \$350 each. Call 734-5654.

**104-Horses**

**MUST SELL**, 5 year old beautiful black registered Tennessee Walker. Very smart, almost fully broke for anyone to ride, very gentle but spirited. Light mouthed, and has drive personality, no other can keep up with him. Very showy and will do anything. He is impressive. \$1750. Call 544-2468.  
 Reg. 4 yr old OH mare. Sea Ricksy fun. Sire-Sea Bear, Dam El Ricksy Opal. Very early broke but needs work. \$500/offer. 733-2824.  
 Reg. 5 yr old OH mare. Chica on time. Sire Pat Pal Chi-Dam Gay Lance, gentle, green broke. Must sell \$250/offer. Call 733-2834.  
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 Small POA/Morgan X, good pack horse, needs experienced rider, \$100. 825-2523.  
**DAY OLD CALVES** for sale, Holstein and/or Friesian, 1 Palomino and 1 Quarter Horse, \$350 each. Call 734-5654.  
 12 yr old bay mare, well broke, gentle, \$550. Call 734-3787 after 5pm.  
 14 year sorrel mare, good colt at 8 1/2 yrs ride or pack, \$450. Call 543-9275 Pm.  
 2 horses: 1 Arabian mare, other is W Arabian, 1 Pony, \$200. Call 734-5654.  
 2 small mules broke to pack, \$50 or trade for equal value. Call 834-8126.  
 7 yr old gelding, Impressive Mint & Sildenafil. Started & very good. Call 423-2127.  
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**105-Horse Equipment**

Grundwald 2 horse single axle, new type trailer, 2 bander mounted lead boxes, mats, new 8 ply tires, \$1800. Call 324-7475.  
 Kleier Bull trailers, 1985 close-out sale. Prices slashed. 7 units to pick from: 1 goose-neck/pull type/lead load. If you choose you lose. Farmers Exchange, 837-624/6250.  
 Would like to buy good used 2 horse trailer. Call early am or evenings 733-4923.

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**FOR RENT**, JD 820 combine, JD 7700 combine by the hour or acre. Make your appointment now. Call 794-4443 or 733-2924 or 733-2924.  
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**LESLIE JONES INC.** 733-4549/326-5380/326-4181  
**WANTED**: Older model farm tractor in running condition. Call 326-1188.  
 1-2 wheel metal trailer, heavy duty, 1-Posthole digger \$300. 1-Post hole digger \$100. 1-2 horse trailer. Hays \$1000. 423-4272.  
 1973 belted potato trailer for sale, 38' long, good condition. Call 537-7917.  
 1950 Arway also mix feed wagon. Call 543-4328. Buhl Animal Clinic.  
 1981 JD model 7720 tubular grain combine with motor, 20 cutting platform, 1633 hours. Call 733-2924.  
 Resale, Idaho First National Bank, 1-587-8486, Min Home. 20 ft all steel truckbed w/ sides & endgates, & twin ram hoist. Call 324-4116.  
 2280 John Deere cab with air, 14' header, reconditioned, field ready. \$12,000. Call 734-0597.  
 4000 John Deere combine. Good condition, new motor, grain & bean attachments. Evers or winds 829-5561.  
 503 IH combine, diesel, hydro, cab, 18 ft. PU reel, good cond., with or without 4 row corn head, \$3000 or best offer. Call 543-6110.

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Custom swathing, baling & stacking, 2 or 3 string baling. Call 536-2273.  
**GREEN CHOPPING** Bower's Custom Farming 543-2752 or 543-8974.  
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14' fiberglass, 40HP motor, 1st condition. MUST SELL! \$1150/offer. 733-1515.  
 14' McCulloch glass boat with 65HP Merc and trailer. \$4000. Call 543-4001 ask for Kevin.  
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 1981 TAHTI, 21', inboard, 47HP drive, 427 Chevy motor, must sell, make reasonable offer. \$7,800. Morns of eves, 878-2784.  
 8 man-rubber boat, 2 motor, 80HP Evinrude, wooden pump bracket, bellows foot pump, \$100. Call 543-5411 afternoons & evenings.

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Adorable registered miniature Schnauzer, male, \$150. Call 733-5477.  
 AKC Chow Chow puppies, 2 males, 1 female, \$250 each. Call 537-4336.  
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106-Poultry & Rabbits

**112-Irrigation**

112-Boats & Access.

**115-Farm Work Wanted**

121-Boats & Access.

**121-Boats & Access.**

123-Guns & Rifles

**123-Guns & Rifles**

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**121-Boats & Access.**

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## The water's fine, if you can swim

By JOAN BEAN  
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Water, necessary for survival, can also threaten it. While enjoying a dip in a lake or pool, it's easy to forget the danger.

Dierke's Lake lifeguard, Jim Gibson, said almost every day one of the five or six guards on duty makes a rescue. "Some are little infants that parents just leave unattended near the swimming area, and the children just walk in," he said. "They just keep going, and then fall on their face, and they're so small, they can't push themselves up."

"Those could happen two or three times a day, and we don't really count those as saves. No one will get them, so we have to jump down off our towers, and run down and get them."

Another high-risk group, he said, is the 8- through 12-year-old children who try to swim with their friends out to the deep end, with the idea that when they get tired, they can just stop and stand up — and there is no bottom out there. They panic and scream, and the guards go after them.

Because the water at Dierkes is dark and cloudy, visibility is only about two feet deep. "So you try and look for something that doesn't look right," he said. "Someone who looks like a bad swimmer, and pick him out before anything can happen. Here, if they go down, you usually lose them, so we try to get them within the first second or so."

But the dangers of water activities are minimized by learning how to swim. Public and private classes all over the valley teach children and adults how to swim and water safety.

Sandy Tegan, who teaches swimming classes in her backyard pool, tells her students never to grab another child who is in trouble in the

water. "Regardless how strong they may be... it may be their brother or sister... but absolutely do not go after them, because they will drag you down," she said.

Instead, she advises rescue attempts should be made from the side, by holding a towel or a stick for the victim to reach for. "And," she said, "if they can't find a stick or anything, to try to talk to them."

"If it is a friend, and the friend swims on the back, be real familiar and talk to the boy or girl to get on their back and lay back. It's called a survival float."

Another private swimming instructor, Jeanine Bothof, said there isn't really any such thing as "water-safe" with children. "We let our 15-year-old swim without adult supervision," she said. "All the rest of them — even though they're good swimmers, we don't let them swim without adult supervision. There are too many accidents that can happen, no matter how good a swimmer is."

Georgina Sievers teaches swimming at the YFCA during the winter, but when school is out, people in the Kimberly-Hansen area can learn how in her 27-foot circular grain bin, which is lined, filtered and heated. She said parents should be encouraged to get children into swimming lessons, especially in areas where there is so much water around in canals.

"But, you don't hear of that many drownings. More often, you hear of children who are so afraid to get near the water, because the parents are saying, 'Don't get near the water or you're going to drown.'"

"So they're real frightened of the water, and we don't want that. We want them to enjoy the water, but to be safe."

It should be no problem to find a swimming class, for safety's sake or for just plain fun. Besides the YFCA,

• See SWIMMING on Page D2



Georgina Sievers helps children's water skills grow in a converted grain bin outside her farmhouse near Kimberly



Five-year-old Danny Broner comes up for air as instructor Georgina Sievers aids him

## Infant swimming poses risks

By JOAN BEAN  
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Little Jennifer is 2 already. Is it time to enroll her in a swimming class?

The American Academy of Pediatrics answered this question in a 1985 policy statement: "There is little justification for infant 'swimming' or water adjustment programs."

It pointed out that it is unlikely infants can be made "water-safe." In fact, the parents of these infants may develop a false sense of security, if they believe their infant can "swim" a few strokes," the academy noted.

Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. John F. Trotter Jr., who represents the AAP in central Idaho, said, "There is no justification, as far as I'm concerned, for immersion swimming (head under water) in children that are under 3 years of age."

But recognizing the current popularity of infant water adjustment

programs, the AAP recommends that parents understand and accept the risks. To reduce these risks, the AAP says the program should follow the national YMCA guidelines, which include prohibiting total submersion and maintaining appropriate water temperature.

The swimming experience of each infant should be on a one-to-one basis with a parent or responsible adult in properly maintained pools. Instructors should know infant CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). Infants with known medical problems should receive their physician's approval before participation.

Medical authorities are also concerned about hyponatremia, or infantile water intoxication, which occurs when a child swallows too much water, reducing the serum sodium level.

The symptoms include: lethargy or restlessness, disorientation, weakness, nausea, vomiting, too much or too little urination, seizures and coma. Extreme hyponatremia can cause death. These symptoms may come on within minutes — or more often — several hours after the swimming lesson. The risk of developing hyponatremia is not high, but children under 9 months old are more vulnerable.

A more common problem for infants in swimming classes is giardia, an intestinal parasite that causes prolonged and severe diarrhea. The parasite develops in cysts in the intestinal tract, and are washed off swimmers' bodies into the water.

The AAP advises precautions against fecal contamination. The YMCA guidelines suggest: class participants should shower before class, no children with diarrhea should be allowed in class and children should wear training pants or plastic pants with tight fitting legs. Children who soil their pants should be removed from the pool. If stool enters the water, it must be removed, and the pool evacuated for 10-30 minutes, to ensure the chlorine has had time to kill any cysts.

## Be smart in picking an instructor

By JOAN BEAN  
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It's summer and time for little Billy to begin to learn how to swim. But, how can his parents tell which facility to choose and who will be a good instructor for him?

Connie Jones, an instructor trainer for the Red Cross swimming program, said to check whether the pool is chemically correct and clean, with enough warmth and depth. Beginners need a shallow end to stand in. The advanced classes require a deep end and some length. She said her facility and most of the others in the area lack length, but

make the best of what they have. For beginners, a ratio of one teacher to five students is good. For older children, already swimming, there may be more students.

Jones suggests obtaining references from the instructor. And, ask for credentials — what kind of training the teacher has had, and how long she or he has taught. She also advises looking for someone certified through the YMCA or the Red Cross.

To become a Red Cross certified water safety instructor, one must first receive certification in advanced lifesaving, then go through 40 hours of water safety instruction.

Lacking this, the instructor should

have had some safety courses, such as CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) and first aid. "I think it's just sort of an extra thing," she said, "because the water's just a built-in hazard for danger."

"Even though swim teaching is a much more organized type of thing than recreational swimming, you're still are lifeguarding while you're teaching."

Look for a person with a positive attitude about the water, who can visit with people. "It's good just to visit with them a little bit about their philosophy, and you can get a feel for it if that person's going to mix with your child," he said.

## Tips to know for safer swimming

By JOAN BEAN  
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — An ounce of prevention spares a lot of grief when it comes to water safety. And, Alan Bierman, the Environmental Health Director for the Twin Falls County Health Department, said there are measures which can be taken.

• Keep water clear. "When the water is clear, it's a lot easier to see if anybody's having problems. If you know somebody's missing, you can at least locate them," he said.

• Restrict access. Use fencing or some other positive form of restriction.

• Reduce electrical hazards.

"Overhead wiring or electric appliances near a pool or on a deck — be real careful with those," he said.

• Have proper and adequate lifesaving equipment. "And, be prepared for injuries. Have adequate first aid equipment and phone numbers, so you can readily call a rescue squad if you need one," he said.

• Always have a life guard or a responsible person overseeing. "Especially for children: They should never be allowed to swim alone, or possibly not even in two's, where one might try to help another one and there wouldn't be anybody to seek help," he said.

• Beware of pool design. "Under-

water obstructions, like ledges or steps, should all be easily seen.

• Don't rely on inflatable toys. Water wings, plastic steves and air mattresses can't prevent an accident.

• Post no diving signs if needed. "We recommend a minimum of 8½ feet for any kind of diving, and that would be maybe at deck level diving. It has to be much deeper for elevated boards," he said.

• Use depth markers. "We require them in public pools so that everybody knows from any position how deep the water is at any given point. This helps prevent somebody from diving in the shallow, or going in over their head when they don't intend to," he said.

## Looking good

**New products take shine to hair**

Shine. Hair that bounces out lights sends a message of healthy vitality, excitement. But too often hair products can cause a build-up that deadens the glow. Vogue magazine reports a new sort of product, a "varnish," that turns up the shine without changing the color, and it fades out gradually. L'Oréal has come out with one of the first: Majigloss.

Old-fashioned pomade works too, and it spases the hair, but the key is to use the smallest amount so the hair doesn't become stiff.

If your hair is already dry in the shape you want, try spray-on shiners like Redken Hue Polish and Sebastian Hair Gloss.

**Pregnant? Forget perms, dyes**

Caution to cosmetics consumers: Pregnant women should not have hair permanents or frostings done. Perms and hair dye can be absorbed through the scalp, and their effect on fetuses has not been determined, said Dr. Constance Bohon of Women Physicians, a group of women obstetrician-gynecologists in the Washington, D.C. area.

## Quick takes

**PMS remedy can injure nerves**

Vitamins have become an accepted avenue to good health and many, such as water-soluble vitamins like Vitamin C, probably will pose little or no danger to the system because any excesses pass easily through the body. This is not true of all vitamins. Vitamins B6 (pyridoxine), a vitamin sometimes used to treat premenstrual tension, can cause nerve damage.

A British study of women who were taking B6 to relieve premenstrual symptoms measured blood levels of the vitamin and found that 40 percent of those with above-normal blood levels were suffering from sensory nerve disorders including pains in arms and legs, numb lips and impaired walking. The U.S. recommended daily requirement for pyridoxine is only two milligrams for adults women. Some women in the British study were taking 300 milligrams a day.

The study was published by the British medical journal "The Lancet" and reported in Vogue magazine.

**Safer sex slows new AIDS rate**

WASHINGTON — The rate of new AIDS infection in San Francisco has declined sharply since 1982, and health officials say safer sexual practices are the reason.

The number of new infections among previously uninfected people has dropped from 18 percent a year in 1982 to 3 to 5 percent a year today, University of California at Berkeley researchers told last month's International AIDS conference in Paris.

About half of the 18,000 homosexual men in the study area — part of San Francisco — have already been infected with the AIDS virus, and the disease usually takes several years to develop. As a result, the number of actual cases has continued to increase, and will for some time.

**Half of world's blind could see**

At least half the world's blind people would be able to see if treatments and preventive measures available in the West reached developing countries, the Journal of the American Medical Association reports.

Blindness is 20 times more common in Saudi Arabia than in the United States, according to a study published in the journal, and easily removed cataracts are the primary reason.

In some countries, cataract operations are not performed. Because of a shortage of surgeons, some African countries do not have even one eye surgeon.

But in others, such as India, it's a matter of organization, Dr. Alfred Sommer of Johns Hopkins University writes in an accompanying editorial. India has as many eye surgeons per capita as England, yet millions of Indian people need cataract operations.



# Stuffing your anger? Here are ways to use it constructively

Ellen was chewed out by her boss in front of her co-workers and now feels exhausted and depressed. Returning home after work, she snaps at her young son who asks for something to eat. "Can't you even say hello before you want something from me?"



Jo Ann Larsen

Sally watches her husband at a party monopolizing the time of Jan, an attractive woman, but says nothing. However, she develops a mysterious headache and has to leave the party early.

Ellen, Sally and Glenn are angry, but they don't know quite what to do about it. For them, expressing anger is a risky business. They're not sure how to talk about what's bothering them without insulting someone or risking rejection.

Ellen and Sally in particular think they have no right to get angry and that it's not their "nicer" to sound off. Glenn is out to punish — but he's careful not to get caught.

Essentially, these three people choose to live with a pile of resentments rather than deal openly with their feelings. Unfortunately, they pay a heavy price. Expressing anger indirectly through sulking, silent simmering or grudge-holding often impairs or destroys relationships. And suppressed anger can bring on such physical ills as ulcers, migraines, obesity, stomach disorders or depression.

If you have a tendency to hide your anger, here's how you can make anger work for you:  
• Face that you do get angry. Getting angry is a natural process that occurs in all of us, says Neil Warren Clark, author of "Make Anger Your Ally." Everyone has a capacity for anger. It is a part of us like breathing is. ... completely natural.

perfectly legitimate." The stirrings you feel inside come from a physiological arousal — a state of readiness occurring in your body to deal with hurt, frustration and fear. When you're angry, you're simply prepared to act. So when you feel those stirrings, says Warren, don't tell yourself you shouldn't be angry or that you probably aren't angry. Give yourself permission to experience what is happening inside. Those feelings aren't "wrong" — they simply are there.

Recognize you can choose how to express anger. Anger per se is neither positive nor negative. It's simply a readiness to act. However, how that anger is expressed will determine whether it destroys everything or everyone in sight or whether it is used to make things right. Unfortunately, anger suppressors often think that anger is an all-or-nothing affair, says Andrea Thompson, author of "How (and When) To Let Out Your Anger." "They don't think they can express anger without going out on her young son.) Talk over the events with trusted friends — not to talk yourself into a lather of anger or self-pity — but to unlock feelings you have and to pinpoint your anger.

Pay particular attention to the physical stirrings in your body — for instance, when you get knots in your stomach, your face flushes or your body tightens. These are physical manifestations that can immediately alert you to your anger and help you to identify the source.  
• Decide whether to act on your angry feelings. You always have a choice with what to do with your anger, says Thompson. "In some situations, keeping your own counsel is the path of wisdom or the mark of civilized behavior."  
"It is probably not in your best interests to lash out in a vituperative

burst at your boss or at a suspicious-looking stranger on the street whose loud radio playing infuriates you. And telling an aged aunt that the way she repeats her stories drives you up the wall is only cruel."

Deliberately making a choice is helpful, stresses Thompson, because knowing whom you're angry at and why, then choosing not to act angry can help the anger fade.

Use "I" messages to express what you are feeling inside. Using an "I" message, for example, Sally might say to her husband: "I was hurt and disappointed at the party that you talked so long to Jan. I felt shut out and, frankly, a little jealous."  
In contrast to "I" messages, "you" messages blame and find fault with the other person: "How could you have done that to me. You're so insensitive."  
Next week: Help for the Explorer.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Irvin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

**"There is a middle ground — all kinds of middle grounds, in fact — between saying nothing and hurling a potted plant at your husband's head."**  
— Andrea Thompson, author

## Program to delay pregnancy works

Participating Baltimore schools show 30% decrease in teen pregnancies

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pregnancies among teenagers at Baltimore schools that took part in a pregnancy prevention program decreased, while the rate increased at schools not involved in the program, a study says.  
The three-year Johns Hopkins University study also showed the girls appeared to have postponed their first sexual encounter longer and were more likely to seek birth control, said Dr. Laurie Schwab Zabin, the principal investigator in the study.

"This shows that such programs do not encourage students to become more sexually active but that they may actually postpone sex longer," Zabin said Wednesday. "They learn how to say no."

The program involved 3,400 students in grades 7 through 12 from 1981 to 1984 and showed that a 30 percent decrease in pregnancy among girls in the junior and senior high schools that participated, said Zabin.

In the two schools that didn't have the program, there was a 58 percent increase in pregnancies during the same time, she said.

The study compared the percentage of teenage girls in the study who became pregnant before and during the program, she said.

"What it showed is that something can be done about the teen-age pregnancy problem," Zabin said.  
The study also makes the case for school-based clinics where students can get information and contraceptives, she said.

The preliminary findings of the Hopkins study were presented in November at a conference of the American Public Health Association. The study was published in the current issue of Family Planning Perspectives, a bimonthly journal of the Alan Guttmacher Institute.

The program was designed and administered by the staff of the Hopkins School of Medicine's

Department of Pediatrics and Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics.

A nurse and a social worker provided in-school counseling, information about sexuality and responsibility and group discussions, Zabin said.

A nearby health clinic that gave medical examinations, provided contraceptives, information, counseling and referrals when needed also was part of the program, Ms. Zabin said.  
All the services were free and confidential but the staff encouraged students to talk to their parents, Zabin said.

Many students who asked that their visits be confidential when they first came in later said there was no need for the confidentiality since they talked with their parents, she said.

The study also found that junior high boys were just as likely as girls to participate in the program, Zabin said. This shows that boys are concerned about the issue if reached at an early enough age, she said.

## "Skin button" implant allows access to body

BOSTON (AP) — For the first time, a patient will receive an implant of a "skin button," a quarter-size device allowing permanent, infection-free access to the body for kidney dialysis and intravenous feeding, doctors announced Tuesday.  
Dr. Benedict Daly, a cardiothoracic surgeon, was scheduled to implant the first device in a man Wednesday.

The New England Medical Centers identified the patient only as a 67-year-old man from Tewksbury with chronic kidney disease. The procedure to implant the device was minor, Daly said.  
The device, formally called a percutaneous or through-the-skin access device, was approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration after trials with animals, Daly said.

The skin button, or Dermaport, has been approved only for use in patients requiring continuous dialysis for kidney disease. It eventually should receive approval for many other purposes, including direct access to the blood system to give drugs or feeding solutions without using a needle, Daly said.  
The Dermaport also could allow doctors to feed wires to a heart-assist device, its developers said.  
Daly spent about eight years

working on the skin button with Thermedics, a Woburn-based company that makes medical devices. The skin button is designed to solve the problem of infections from catheters, the slender tubes usually are used to provide access to the body.  
After a catheter is surgically implanted, the skin often grows down along the tube and forms a tunnel into the body, which creates a pathway for infection, Daly said.  
The Dermaport, however, is formed from a porous plastic that promotes the growth of collagen on it. The collagen prevents the formation of skin and instead bonds to the skin, forming a seal, he said.  
The Dermaport also is equipped with a small skirt that is implanted just below the patient's skin. The skirt helps anchor the skin button to the body.  
The development of the device initially was funded by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health.

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## Report: Psychiatrists believe they're underpaid

WASHINGTON (AP) — While helping patients deal with life's problems, the nation's psychiatrists perceive problems of their own about the health of their income, a new study says.  
"Psychiatrists in recent years have felt besieged" by problems, including their perception that their services were less-valued and less well-reimbursed than those of other medical professionals, Drs. Boris Astrachan and Steven S. Sharfstein write in the July issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry.

But the authors, from the Connecticut Mental Health Center in New Haven, say things are not really so bad, and will probably get better.  
Sure, surgeons and anesthesiologists make more per hour than psychiatrists, "but with efforts by government and the private sector to reduce medical costs, high technology medicine is coming under special scrutiny and the income prospects for technically oriented specialties may not be so bright in the future," the two men wrote.

"The need for psychiatric care, however, is ever present and growing, and the demand for physicians who specialize in mental disorders will remain and expand."  
Citing 1982 figures from the American Medical Association and a survey by the 30,000-member American Psychiatric Association — the most recent comparable numbers — the authors said that in that year:  
• American psychiatrists had a mean gross income of \$85,500 each, mean income of \$76,500 after ex-

penses and a mean net hourly income of \$34.03.  
• The comparable figures for all physicians were \$99,500 net income and \$79.50 per hour, according to the AMA figures.  
By comparison, the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics reported average hourly earnings of \$6.92 for Americans employed in all service industries in 1982.

All the figures presumably have risen in the years of national economic growth since then.

## Carotene shrinks oral tumors, doctors say

BOSTON (AP) — A form of carotene, the substance found in carrots and leafy green vegetables, has been shown to shrink and prevent cancer tumors in the mouths of hamsters, and that might lead to a non-toxic treatment for human cancer, Harvard University researchers said Wednesday.

In one part of the experiment, Dr. Gerald Shklar of the Harvard School of Dental Medicine, Dr. Joel Schwartz and their associates painted a cancer-causing chemical solution on the pouches found inside hamsters' mouths.

Then, for several weeks, they applied a beta carotene solution to the same area. They found that the beta carotene solution reduced the number and size of tumors that could be expected to develop from the cancer-causing chemical.

In the second part of the trial, the researchers induced cancerous tumors by either painting the cancer-causing chemical on the inside of the hamsters' mouths or by injecting the mouth tissue with cancer cells. After tumors formed, they painted them with the beta carotene solution or injected them

with it. Two weeks later, most of the tumors had disappeared.  
Shklar said other researchers have reported that eating fruits and vegetables high in carotene, the red and yellow pigment produced naturally by plants, has been linked to a lower incidence of cancer in humans. But he said this was the first experiment that explored the effect of carotene injected into tumors or applied topically.

## Swimming

Continued from Page D1  
there are a number of private instructors and municipal pools where lessons are given. In Twin Falls, the Harry Barry Pool is utilized exclusively for this purpose.  
The Jerome, Filer and Buhl pools are used for lessons and open swimming. The Lincoln County swimming pool does the same, and once a month has a no admission charge day. The next one will be July 24.

Private facilities in Twin Falls, with opportunities for lessons and open swimming, include The Club, where lessons are given on an individual basis; The Twin Falls Athletic Club, which offers open swimming, but no lessons, this year; and the Summer Spot.  
For those who enjoy seamless swimming in hot springs, there is Miracle Hot Springs and Banbury Hot Springs near Buhl, Silgars Thousand Springs Resort near Hagerman and Nat Soo Park near Hollister.

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# Plant gums: Another reason to increase your fiber intake

By LAWRENCE POWER, M.D.  
Los Angeles Times

A hundred years ago constipation was an issue of concern to both the general public and the medical profession.

Laxatives were the favored method of treatment, but Michigan's Dr. J.H. Kellogg, physician member of the not-yet-cornflakes family, recommended more dietary fiber. He based his recommendation upon responses he had received from zookeepers in Boston and London to his inquiries regarding the great apes and their elimination processes.

Since then, better reasons — other than laxative effects — have come to light for an increased intake of dietary fiber.

Take pectin for example. It's a class of fiber that has been shown to help lower blood cholesterol levels yet it has little laxative effect. Pectin is a water-soluble gum-like substance. Apples and oranges are good sources of pectin, but apple juice and orange juice are not. Just quenching they may be in summer heat but their nutrition potential has been compromised. Pectin is present to its greatest extent in whole fruits, and by converting them to juice we hobble its contribution to our health.

Plant gums such as pectin have also been demonstrated in repeated studies of diabetic patients to help lower their blood sugars. Typically, in the older, overweight diabetic who begins eating a couple of teaspoons of vegetable gum per day, or oat products such as oat bran muffins, or food products made with pectins, blood sugar falls an average

of 40 percent within six weeks of starting the regimen.

Eating vegetable gums alters digestion in ways that promote lower blood sugars. Because these are new findings, and because it's not certain whether the long-term use of such gums interferes with the absorption of critical minerals, researchers are cautious about any broad application of their findings to diabetics in general, but long-term studies are under way.

On another front, food processors have been turning to plant gums to produce the desired consistency in non-oil salad dressings. Identified on package labels as guar gum or xanthan or cellulose gum, they have been used for decades and do not lead to digestive disturbances in healthy individuals. But they do tend to promote a feeling of appetite satisfaction in studies with normal volunteers, probably acting by producing a viscous state within a given meal and impeding to some extent absorption of the mix of digestive material. This would mean nutrients traveled further along the intestines before being broken down and absorbed.

Other work has shown that plant gums affect the secretion of digestive hormones. Untangling all this and their role in lowering the blood sugar of diabetics while smoothing out digestion is not going to be an easy or straightforward piece of research, but it holds pro-

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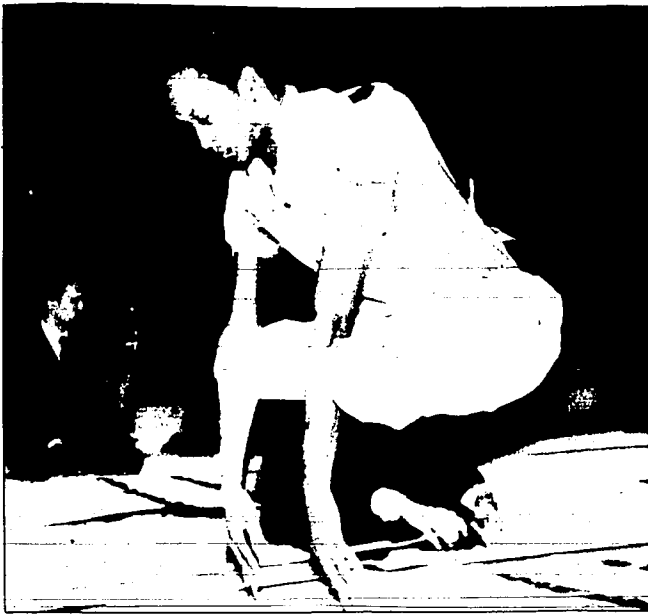
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A follower of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi performs the first stage of flying, a sort of hopping. In a demonstration for reporters and TMI students at the Washington Convention Center

## Blissful Yogic flyers meditate, hop high ... and awaaaay they go

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a dozen followers of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi bounded down a foam-rubber track and high-jumped onto stacked-up mattresses Wednesday — all the while in sitting positions — in what they described as bliss-induced "yogic flying."

The maharishi's supporters have for years contended that advanced practitioners of his transcendental meditation can "fly," but such exhibitions have been conducted only in private.

However, organizers said, rising terrorism and other world problems have made it necessary to work harder at spreading the word of such

practices, which the maharishi and his followers say can positively influence trends in society.

The "flying" is an involuntary bodily response to a person's achieving high levels of coherence in brain functioning, they say.

Actually, they declared Wednesday, current experts have achieved only the first stage of flying — a kind of hopping — with hopes that they eventually can reach the second and third stages: hovering, and then directed flight.

Supporters and skeptics could agree Wednesday on at least one point: Participants in what was billed as "The First North American

'Yogic Flying' Competition" did hop impressively.

Their propulsion could still be debated.

The students — all relatively young men in apparent good physical condition — meditated while sitting on foam-rubber mattresses, their feet tucked in what is commonly known as the yoga position, their hands resting lightly on the mattresses in front of them.

After a while, the men began hopping in place, and then — still in the yoga position — they went bouncing down track lanes laid out at the Washington Convention Center.

## ISU researcher urges ban of risky acne drug

POCATELLO (AP) — Accutane, a drug effective in treatment of acne, also may be linked to birth defects and "permanent" genetic damage, an Idaho State University undergraduate pharmacy student says.

Christopher Curlioli, a New Yorker who plans to enroll as a senior this fall in ISU's pharmacy program, says he studied Accutane for 3½ years. He believes that until more research can be compiled, the medication should be banned.

Curlioli has had several articles on Accutane's long-range effects published in college pharmaceutical magazines, including "Recipe," a journal of pharmaceutical sciences at St. John's University, and more recently in the "Idaho Journal of Clinical Pharmacy," published by the Idaho Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

Those using Accutane run the risk, Curlioli said, of genetic mutations concentrated in the ovaries of women and testes of men. The medication can also cause metabolic changes which can trigger the development of cancerous tumors.

"My personal feeling is that the compound is too hazardous to be on the market. It should be re-evaluated and warnings about its possible long-range effects should be made clear to patients," he said.

However, Pocatello dermatologist Dr. Earl Chester cautions against a blanket condemnation of the drug, which he said he has prescribed for severe acne the past four years.

Chester said women taking the drug are given specific warnings in writing prior to beginning treatment.

The warning is that child-bearing aged women should not become pregnant during therapy because severe birth defects have been known to occur in those taking Accutane during pregnancy, he said.

Chester said he had some of the

same concerns as Curlioli when the drug was first approved for use by the Federal Drug Administration in 1982. However, he said after reading a number of articles concerning the drug in various professional journals, he's equally convinced that although there are risks, the drug can still be used with a degree of safety by a large percentage of users.

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# Magazine helps in coping with cancer

## Cancer support groups take break

TWIN FALLS — CanSurvmount, a cancer support group, and Candlelighters, a support group for families with children afflicted with cancer, will not meet in August or September.

The CanSurvmount meetings, which are held the first Monday

of the month, will resume Oct. 6. For more information, call Kathy Williams, American Cancer Society director, at 734-4446. Candlelighters meets the first Wednesday of the month, and will resume meetings Oct. 8. For more information, call Jane Hopkins at 733-0117.

like it to be," said John Thomas, the magazine's advertising director.

In its first issue, advertisers included McDonald's, which operates the Ronald McDonald houses for the families of cancer patients; sun cream manufacturers; medical clinics; and Coors, which bought a public service ad encouraging women to check for signs of breast cancer.

The magazine donates \$5 of each \$15 annual subscription to the American Cancer Society, which has been supportive of his efforts. But Hastings said a few volunteer groups have shunned him, charging that he is not part of the medical community and should not be infringing on what they consider a very private matter.

To finance the venture, Hastings raised \$1 million from about 20 private investors.

Cope's 24-member staff includes Associate Publisher Robert Cox, former regional executive for United Press International; Senior Editor John McLaughlin and Managing Editor Pam Avery, both former Rocky Mountain News staffers, and Research Director Ann Feeney, former publisher of the Littleton Independent.

DENVER — In autumn 1984, Priscilla Hastings learned she had cancer. Her husband, longtime Denver publisher Merrill G. Hastings, asked the doctors for more information to help the family cope with the disease.

"The kind of information he wanted was not available.

"The doctor told me, 'I've often wished there was something like that. Maybe someday there will be,'" Hastings, 61, recalled.

Last week, 110,000 copies of Cope Magazine, a full-color, monthly news magazine about living with cancer, rolled off the presses. The 68-page August issue is the first of its kind in the country. Cope publisher Hastings explained, and fills the void in information he discovered through personal experience.

Although his wife's cancer is now in remission, Hastings is leaving four years of retirement on a Vail ranch to re-enter the publishing world with a national magazine designed for cancer patients, their families and their physicians, as well as volunteers working with groups such as the American Cancer Society.

"We are not doctors, and we can't cure cancer. But we are professional journalists, and the goal of Cope

magazine is to help overcome the fear of cancer," Hastings wrote in his first publisher's letter.

Cope's editors, who include several veteran Denver journalists, are planning stories written in layman's terms for people whose lives have been touched by cancer. Subject matter will run the gamut from prevention to research, law, money and insurance, as well as tackling pollution, business and ethics. One section also is devoted to crime, focusing on issues such as the illegal dumping of toxic wastes and fraudulent fund raising.

August's cover story is on Ruth Handler, founder of Mattel Toys who invented the Barbie Doll. After battling breast cancer, Handler

discovered that there was no comfortable, natural-looking artificial breast. She founded Nearly Me, a Los Angeles-based company that makes artificial breasts.

Cope has garnered a mailing list of 270,000 people, but Hastings estimated the potential market to be more than 30 million people, including the 5 million Americans who know they have cancer.

Nationwide, America spends \$20.4 billion each year — or \$56 million a day — on cancer, including medical treatment, research, academic institutions, fund-raising activities and so forth, according to the American Cancer Society.

"Unfortunately, the market is much larger than any of us would

twins, researchers said. Twenty-five years later, when

overweight was present five times as often overall, the rate of agreement between identical twins was still double that of non-identical twins, the researchers said.

Identical twins are fertilized from the same egg and have identical genetic material. Non-identical

twins are fertilized from different eggs and are no more alike than other siblings. "It appears that about 84 percent of the variance in body mass index (a measure of overweight) is accounted for by genetic factors and that the magnitude of this contribution remains stable throughout adult life," researchers said.

CHICAGO (AP) — A study of thousands of male twins, the largest of its kind, adds strong new evidence to the theory that genes are largely responsible for determining who gets fat and who doesn't, researchers say.

The study comes on the heels of research among hundreds of adopted children that indicated their body shapes were determined much more by genetics than by eating habits they learned as children.

"Up to now, there has been a lot of doubt about whether obesity in humans was genetically determined. With these two (studies), it's very clear genetics plays a role," said Dr. Albert J. Stunkard, a psychiatrist at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in Philadelphia who directed both studies.

"Above all, people shouldn't lose hope or give up," Stunkard said in a telephone interview. "This does not mean that it's laid down, like eye color or skin color, at conception.

"What it means is that some people find it easier to gain weight and harder to lose weight than other people. We've known that all along. Now we just know more about how it works."

About 25 percent of Americans are obese, a condition defined as being 30 percent or more in excess of one's ideal body weight.

In addition its social stigma, the condition increases a person's risk of a number of health problems, including high blood pressure, diabetes, high blood cholesterol and some kinds of cancer.

The new study, described by researchers as the largest of its kind, compared various levels of overweight at age 20 and again at 45 in 1,974 pairs of identical twins and in 2,097 pairs of non-identical twins.

Tracking of the subjects began when they were inducted into the Army.

Results appear in the July 4 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Although few overweight pairs were found at age 20, identical twins shared the same level of obesity twice as often as non-identical

## To do for you



"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 122 Third St. W.

## CPR re-certification class slated

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) re-certification Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center, 222 Sixth Ave. West. To register, call 524-4301.

## Moms, daughters head for hills

TWIN FALLS — A mother and daughter camp-out will be held Friday through Sunday at Bear Gulch in the South Hills. Called "Mothers and Daughters: Images of Ourselves," it will be co-facilitated by counselors Joan Boyd and Judy McAllister.

The outing is designed for sharing dreams and ideals, and to help mothers and daughters honor and accept their similarities and differences.

Participants will work on opening communication, learning to play, working on healing relationships, releasing expectations and strengthening bonds. To help make this happen, there will be music and dance, meditation, journaling and the experience of being in touch with nature.

Participants must be in good health and no younger than 13 years old. For registration and information, call The Relationship Place at 733-2044.

## Falls to Falls Run set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The 8th annual Falls to Falls Run will be held Saturday, starting at 8 a.m. at Twin Falls Park in the Snake River Canyon and winding up at Shoshone Falls at neighboring Dierkes Lake. The course is 5.3 miles.

Check-in time is at 7 a.m. T-shirts will be given to all participants and awards will go to the top finishers. Age categories are: 13 and under, 14-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over.

Entry blanks are available from race sponsors Donnelly Sports and 150-KEEP Radio. The entry fee of \$10 should be submitted to Donnelly Sports, with checks made payable to Magic Valley Rim Runners.

There will be no parking in Twin Falls Park, only at the top of the grade. Trans IV Bus Service will be available after the race to return runners to Twin Falls Park.

Call 733-7512 for more information.

## Sprint Triathlon tests endurance

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Sprint Triathlon, the first annual endurance test sponsored by the Sun Valley Athletic Club with the cooperation of Sun Valley Co., will be held Saturday. The triathlon schedule begins with a 4-mile round-trip run from Sun Valley Lake to Trail Creek Cabin, a .65-mile swim in Sun Valley Lake, a short run from the lake to the Sun Valley soccer field and a 14-mile round-trip bicycle ride to the beaver ponds and back to the soccer field.

Entry fee is \$15 per person and \$36 for a three-member team. Entry deadline is Friday. Awards will be given to the top three finishers in each category.

For more information and entry forms, call 726-3664 or visit the club.

## Clinic sponsors fun run, for free

SUN VALLEY — The Mollie Scott 10-kilometer run will be held Saturday. This 6.2-mile fun run starts at the beaver ponds near Trail Creek Road and finishes near the Sun Valley Gun Club. There's no entry fee, and prizes will be awarded. The run is sponsored by the Mollie Scott Clinic.

For more information, call The Elephant's Perch at 726-3497.

## Beginner tennis lessons to fly

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department will offer beginner tennis lessons from July 21-Aug. 2. The two-week classes are held at Harmon Park for one hour, Monday through Friday.

For information or to register, call Laura Rice at 733-4455.

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