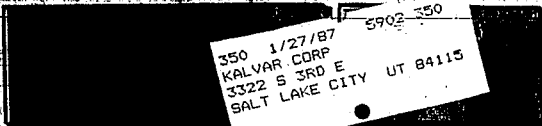


Football Week

Today: ...

Inside today



The Times-News

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25¢

81st year, No. 238

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, August 27, 1988



Times-News photo by SCOTT SARGENT

U.S. Reps. Richard Stallings, left, D-Idaho, and Ed Jones, D-Tenn., listen to testimony during Tuesday night's hearing.

Gas disaster leaves region devoid of life

By ARTHUR MAX The Associated Press

YAOUNDE, Cameroon — Witnesses to the gas disaster in the Cameroon Highlands, where 1,534 people are listed as dead, said Tuesday they saw the ground covered with corpses and entire villages devoid of life.

Worst hit was Nlos village, where about 700 people lived beside the volcanic lake of the same name in the West African nation.

Lake Nlos usually clear waters were bright red. Scientists said this might be a warning of continuing volcanic activity which could reactivate the chain of events which spread deadly gas into the air last week.

A French rescue team that reached the scene Tuesday reported only two survivors in Nlos; 200 miles northwest of Yaounde. A few hundred yards away, there was not one victim among the inhabitants of Upper Nlos, a separate village on high ground, the French said.

French and Israeli doctors said their main concern now was preventing an epidemic. Helpless, buried victims — in mass graves. Dead animals were huddling in fear.

More than 7,000 dead cattle were counted. Israeli rescue workers said. The program director of Cameroon's state radio, refusing to be further identified, said "many people" were being evacuated.

One doctor said many survivors had serious lung lesions and were in danger of contracting pneumonia. The few hospitals in the region overflowed with hundreds of casualties, some sleeping two or three in a bed.

In Geneva, the Office of the U.N. Coordinator for Disaster Relief said 1,543 bodies had been counted and others were still being discovered.

Its figures showed 300 people hospitalized and 20,000 in all affected.

Kenneth Krilby, a Canadian Baptist missionary in Wum, said after visiting the nearby disaster site Tuesday that many bodies remained in the grass and mud huts and went unreported because no relatives were able to buy military equipment.

The gas was heavier than the air, so those on low ground were the first.

Causes explained — B6

Disaster investigator Francois Leguern, of the French National Center for Scientific Research, said the red lake water was due to particles of laterite mud, indicating continuing underwater volcanic activity.

Leguern said the disaster was caused by a huge bubble of heavy volcanic gas long trapped in the lake and released by an explosion deep down in the waters of the long dormant crater.

The gas was heavier than the air, so those on low ground were the first.

See GAS on Page A2

House subcommittee told of ripple effect

Idahoans describe farm crisis impact

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rural towns in Idaho are losing businesses, school districts are having more difficulty floating necessary bond issues, and governments are forced to raise taxes on all services.

The problem is tied directly to the pocketbooks of farmers, ranchers and others in natural resource industries, an array of private and government leaders told the House Subcommittee on Credit, Conservation and Rural Development Tuesday in Twin Falls.

The subcommittee, which was invited by member Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, conducted hearings Tuesday at Twin Falls and Blackfoot with the aim of "Revitalizing Rural Idaho Communities."

Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., subcommittee chair, man, looked about getting a crash course in Idaho agriculture. He might also have absorbed a short course in the crash of Idaho agriculture.

Witnesses from state government, local towns, businesses and farm organizations lamented the ripple effects of farm crisis that have battered rural towns and their lifestyles.

Burley Mayor Ken Frank poignantly described the "vacant storefronts in his downtown area."

"Windows are cracked, signs are faded, dirt blows around the doors that are never opened," he said. While Burley hasn't accepted the deterioration, it is seeking new businesses and industries — the "champions" of farm liberalization.

In the Buhl School District farmers have continued to float bond issues to bolster sagging budgets, said Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos. But victory margins have diminished in each of the three bond issues in the past two years, he said.

Rural taxpayers are getting less able to afford the costs. "If the farming situation does not improve, I fear the Buhl School District will not be able to pass future bonds," Spiropoulos said.

The inability to raise money could mean layoffs of teachers and other staff, jeopardizing accreditation, he said.

Many witnesses agreed on the causes of farm crisis — declining prices and increasing costs on the farm. State Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, and other witnesses repeatedly called for withdrawal of the government from agriculture, blaming federal agricultural policy over decades for the problems.

Idaho Farm Bureau Federation President Tom Geary, a Burley farmer, said government subsidy management has backfired and the kick is going to hurt. The country must move towards a free market, he argued. "We will lose some farmers and ranchers in the transition, and I anguish for them," he said.

Peavey also attacked banks for contributing to farmers' woes by refusing to make new loans. Federal law prohibits discrimination in housing loans, he said, but would exempt some of our farmers from the law.

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New report admits Contra drug links

By ROBERT PARRY The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, in a new report, acknowledges that some Nicaraguan rebels and supporters have engaged in drug trafficking, but insists that evidence is lacking against the chief U.S.-backed Contra group.

The available evidence points to involvement with drug traffickers by a limited number of persons having various kinds of affiliations with the political sympathies for resistance groups," said the report sent to Congress by the State Department.

Specifically, the report cites U.S. intelligence information as saying "a senior member of Eden Pastora's Sandino Revolutionary Front" in late 1984 agreed to help a Colombian narcotics trafficker ship drugs to the United States in exchange for an airplane, two helicopters and money.

The report also notes other drug trafficking by people associated with the Contras, but found no evidence that those activities were authorized by rebel leaders or that the main U.S.-backed rebel group, the United Nicaraguan Opposition, UNO, profited from drug smuggling.

Last December, The Associated Press, quoting U.S. investigators and American volunteers who work with the rebels, reported that Nicaraguan rebels operating in northern Costa Rica engaged in cocaine trafficking to help finance their war against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

The AP said the smuggling operations to buy military planes and helping transport cocaine to other Costa Rican points for shipment to the United States. The AP also cited a U.S. intelligence report that said a Pastora commander used cocaine profits to buy military equipment.

At the time, however, State Department deputy spokesman Charles Redman said, "We are not aware of any evidence to support those charges."

Although the new administration report accepts the validity of some accusations, it is accompanied by a cover letter signed by State Department lobbyist J. Edward Fox, stating "the administration believes these (Contra drug allegations) are false."

Fox's office said Tuesday he was on vacation and unavailable to comment on the apparent discrepancies between his letter and the new report, obtained by The AP this week. Asked for comment, Redman said the report was "totally consistent with everything we have said all along."

Fox's letter is dated July 24, and congressional sources said the report was distributed on Capitol Hill in response to inquiries about alleged Contra drug trafficking, which had undercut support for President Reagan's request for \$100 million in new aid for the rebels.

Flame thrower truck joins fight on fire lines

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of firefighters reinforced the line rescuing the trapped Anderson Creek fire crew. A flame thrower truck joined the fight.

It was the first time a flame thrower truck has been used inside the fire line since the 1970s.

The truck was used to clear a path for the fire crew to reach the trapped firefighters.

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Eagles' buried — B3

Meanwhile, the head of a Forest Service team from Washington, D.C., that was investigating Sunday's pre-dawn truck crash that killed four New Mexico firefighters and injured 17 others said a recommendation from the initial investigation could be made soon.

And fire information officer Chip Cartwright said four firefighters were injured in a second accident Monday night on a mountain road near Lowman.

The Boise-to-Halley flight crashed on Feb. 15, 1983, as it approached the Halley airport, injuring all aboard but killing no one. A federal investigation found that an improperly connected rod caused the crash.

Passengers Bernie Ryan, 34, a sports equipment sales representative from Australia, and Cherie Soria, 38, a beauty salon manager from Sun Valley, filed suit against Sierra Pacific and three other companies after a month-long trial in the fall of 1984, a jury found Sierra Pacific fully liable for the accident and awarded compensatory damages totaling \$1 million to Soria and \$500,000 to Ryan. The jury also assessed the airline \$750,000 in punitive damages.

Testimony at the trial showed that a critical bolt in the wing elevator assembly had been improperly installed some two years earlier, then never bolted and that the faulty connection was not detected during an inspection a year later. The trial also uncovered the fact that required records covering maintenance on the wing elevator assembly were missing from Sierra Pacific's files.

Court wants crash award explanation

The Associated Press. A federal court jury acted properly in awarding punitive damages to two passengers in the 1983 crash of a Sierra Pacific Airlines jet near Halley, the Idaho Supreme Court has decided.

But the court majority, in a 4-1 decision issued Tuesday, directed Judge Douglas Kramer to determine whether the verdict levied against Sierra Pacific, which totaled \$2.25 million in actual and punitive damages, was excessive.

The opinion said, however, that Kramer in responding to Sierra Pacific's claim that the awards were excessive erred in summarily dismissing that contention. The high court said Kramer must conduct a full review of the validity of the awards and after making a determination specifically outline the basis for his decision.

Justice Robert E. Bales dissented, contending Sierra Pacific may have been denied the right to a fair trial because the jury was not informed about an agreement that relieved others of financial responsibility. He said the entire matter should be retried.

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# Actor best known as pompous newscaster dies of cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Ted Knight, who won two Emmy awards as the pompous and drunke...  
Knight, who also starred in "Too Close For Comfort," died at his home in Pacific Palisades home with his wife and three children at his side, said Knight's agent.

fully recovered from the surgery...  
Knight was born Dec. 7, 1923, in Terrville, Conn., as Theodore Wisnusz Konopka.



TED KNIGHT  
Tried to alter image

## Briefly

**Policemen charged in beating**  
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Eleven Jalisco state policemen have been charged with beating a U.S. narcotics agent in Guadalajara, the federal attorney general's office said Tuesday.

**Rampage kills security guard**  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A woman suspected of shoplifting fled from a store in a shopping mall Tuesday to her truck in the parking lot, where she ran down and killed a security guard, injured three people and cartoned into more than a dozen vehicles, police said.

**Nuclear weapon use studied**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The Joint Chiefs of Staff and members of the Garter administration discussed the possibility of using tactical nuclear weapons to repel a possible Soviet invasion of Iran in 1980, NBC News reported Tuesday.

**Lightning bolt ignites barge**  
WAGGAMAN, La. (AP) — A barge carrying a poisonous chemical burst aflame Tuesday, apparently from a lightning strike, injuring about two dozen people and forcing the temporary evacuation of about 1,500 people, authorities for the satellite city said Tuesday.

**Thousands protest in Pakistan**  
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Thousands of anti-government protesters staged a rally in Lahore on Tuesday and a few hundred more gathered in Islamabad, but most of the country was quiet following last week's widespread violence.

**Gas**  
Continued from Page A1  
The huge mobile flame thrower, which was all green, today resembles a huge wasteland.

**Fires**  
Continued from Page A1  
The National Guard truck rolled 80 feet into a creek drainage, losing most of its 31 occupants from the vehicle as it traversed a dirt road early Sunday, taking the crew and its liaison officer back to a base camp from the fire line.

**Gas**  
Continued from Page A1  
Horn was quoted as saying by the British Broadcasting Corp. "Nothing was destroyed, but every living thing was killed."

## Today's weather

### Not much change before the weekend

**The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Wed, Aug. 27**

High 90s, Low 60s. Fronts: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary.

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

fair and hot Friday with isolated afternoon showers. Thunder showers will become more numerous over the weekend and temperatures will be a little cooler. Highs in the upper 80s and 90s Friday, and in the 80s over the weekend. Lows in the 50s to low 60s. The weekend in the nation, Tuesday's high temperature was 104 degrees at Laughlin, Nev., and the low was 55 degrees at Montpellier, Va.

National			
Kansas City	80	71	55
Las Vegas	82	76	61
Los Angeles	85	72	62
Albuquerque	83	71	58
Chicago	81	65	59
Atlanta	81	67	56
Minneapolis	81	62	52
New Orleans	92	74	1.83
Denver	76	65	53
Pittsburgh	69	58	50
Detroit	77	61	47
Honolulu	91	77	62
Portland, Me.	82	57	48
Portland, Mo.	77	48	48
Portland, Ore	100	81	61
Los Angeles	90	76	61
San Francisco	80	81	59
Seattle	79	62	56
Spokane	80	63	53
Washington	84	63	52
Twin Falls			
Yesterdays	91	51	
Last Year	89	49	
Normal	86	49	
Today's sunset: 6:21 p.m.			
Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:28 a.m.			
Idaho			
Max	93	81	
Min	65	49	
Bureau 95 49			

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## Court

Continued from Page A1  
Pacific files, something the high court called a "shockingly large and illegal gap."

Sierra Pacific attorneys conceded the airline was partially liable for the accident, but they contended that the plane's manufacturer, deHavilland of Canada, and the company hired to maintain and repair its planes, Western Aircraft Maintenance, which is a division of the Boise-based Morrison Knudsen Co., should share in the liability as well.

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# Frontier remains in a holding pattern

**DENVER (AP)** — Frontier Airlines' planes were grounded, the company's 4,700 employees weren't working, and the Denver-based carrier's fate was still in a holding pattern Tuesday.

The latest in a chain of rumors involving financially destitute Frontier was that parent company People Express Inc. might be trying to sell the airline as well as its troubled flight to United Airlines.

"It's a rumor and that's all it is," said United spokesman Chuck Novak in Chicago. "We never claim nor deny rumors."

In Newark, N.J., People Express spokesman Russell Marchetta would say only "no comment" when asked about other rumors—that another possible Frontier purchaser had surfaced.

"We'll have to wait and see," Marchetta said of the continually changing deadline for Frontier's sale.

Frontier's corporate phones in Denver went unanswered.

A deadlock over pilots' wages stalled earlier talks involving United buying Frontier.

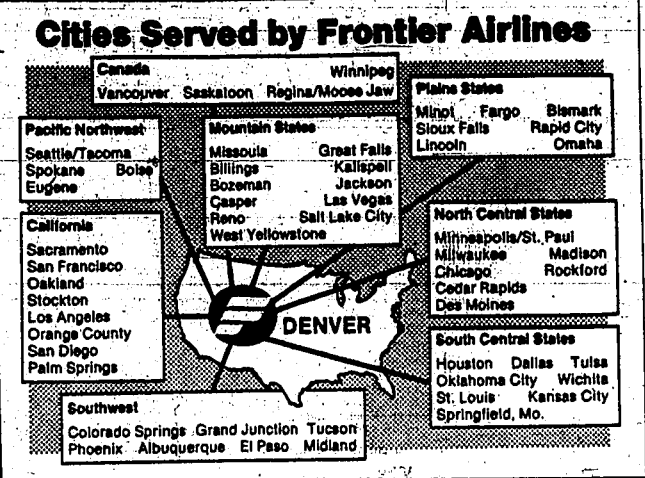
The impasse between United and the Air Line Pilots Association arose when the two sides couldn't agree on how soon the salaries of Frontier's 550 pilots would reach those of United, said United spokesman Matthew Goring.

A Boeing 737 captain at Frontier makes about \$68,000 a year compared with \$115,000 at United. The company wanted to close the gap in five years, while the union had asked for parity in about four years, United spokesman Joe Hopkins said.

People Express shut down Frontier early Sunday, stranding 17,000 passengers across the West, and first proposed to file for bankruptcy protection Monday if it would be Frontier buyer United didn't get closer to a labor settlement that was described as crucial to the deal.

United and its pilots didn't settle, but People Express still stalled. Late Tuesday, Marchetta said it had deferred for a second day filing for protection for Frontier under the U.S. bankruptcy code.

Chairman Donald C. Burr said in a statement, without elaboration, "We are talking with certain parties who have expressed an interest in Frontier Airlines. Pending the outcome of these discussions, Frontier



is retraining from making its bankruptcy filing." United head-quarters in Chicago, Novak said: "We still have an agreement of sale with People Express." And he said United "is interested in buying Frontier."

On Monday, attorneys for United and People Express discussed the possibility of restructuring the sales agreement, but no decision was made, he said.

On Tuesday, People Express and United attorneys were briefly in contact by telephone with each other but no decision was made, Novak said.

He declined to specify the nature of the possible restructuring under consideration or the contents of the attorneys' discussions.

People Express announced its willingness to sell Frontier last month, citing \$10 million-a-month losses from the division it acquired just last fall.

Frontier, nearly 40 years old, served 65 cities, including four in Canada, just before it closed.

But ticket lines at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport were already flooded Monday with frustrated Frontier Airlines ticketholders trying to make alternate travel plans.

Ticketholders in the four Western Canadian cities served by Frontier were also informed Monday that they're out of luck and the money they spent if Continental and United airlines don't fly there.

Rick Patterson, Frontier's Regina manager, said passengers there will have to buy new tickets because the three other airlines that service Regina — Air Canada, Pacific Western and Norcanair — aren't accepting Frontier tickets.

He said ticketholders should contact their travel agents or Frontier's head office in Denver for refunds.

# Shutdown puts hitch into Expo visitors' plans

**VANCOUVER**, British Columbia (AP) — While some visitors to Expo 86 in Vancouver booked on Frontier Airlines flights wondered how they'd get home, others planning to reach the city by train Monday that the Expo's closure would affect their travel plans.

Frontier Airlines remained grounded Tuesday, and its owner said a decision on whether the carrier would file for bankruptcy protection was imminent.

Meanwhile, travelers in British Columbia with Frontier Airlines tickets were told Monday that other American airlines would try to honor their tickets.

Most were advised that they would have better luck by going south to Seattle — about a three-hour drive — than by trying to get alternate transportation in the province.

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# Texas Air-Eastern merger on ground

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The government Tuesday grounded the proposed \$800 million purchase of Texas Air by Eastern Airlines.

But said it would consider a new merger plan that resolves competitive problems in the lucrative Northeast air-shuttle market.

A spokesman for Texas Air Corp. said the company remains "absolutely confident" it will still get prompt government approval.

Eastern officials also said they are optimistic the government's objections can be resolved.

Industry and government sources, who spoke on the condition they not

be identified, said the two companies are likely to rework their merger plans, as quickly as possible and resubmit them to the Transportation Department.

One condition of the sources said would be to help Pan American World Airways obtain needed airport access — especially at New York's LaGuardia Airport — so it can beat competition with Eastern Airlines in providing air shuttle service between Washington, New York and Boston.

The Transportation Department gave tentative approval to the Texas Air-Eastern merger on July 5, but at the time conditioned the deci-

sion on assurances that a final deal would preserve competition in service between the three cities.

Eastern Airlines' and New York Air, already owned by Texas Air Corp., now compete head-on with rival flights linking Washington, New York and Boston, making it the most heavily traveled commercial air corridor anywhere.

The merger of Eastern with Texas Air, which also owns Continental Airlines, would create the country's largest airline holding company, slightly larger than United Airlines.

The department said Tuesday it had no problems with the merger except for the impact on competition in the Northeast and that a new

proposal aimed at solving those problems would be reviewed expeditiously, with the focus on the proposed competitive remedy issues.

But the department said the merger before the government would bring both Eastern and New York Air "under common control" and eliminate effective competition in the Washington-New York-Boston shuttle corridor.

Texas Air thought it had resolved the Northeast competition question with a deal last May with Pan Am in which Pan Am bought some of New York Air's landing and takeoff slots at New York and Washington for \$65 million.

# High-level Soviet delegation arrives for round of dialogue

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A high-level Soviet delegation arrived here Tuesday for a new round of super-power talks on regional issues, with South Africa certain to be high on the agenda.

They are not so much problem-solving as they are exchanges of ideas and dialogue," Charles E. Casper, State Department spokesman, said of the series of meetings they two sides have held since late 1985.

He declined to predict the outcome of the new round, opening today at the State Department. "How these discussions will unfold is up to the participants," Redman said.

A Soviet attempt to put the focus on Africa could pose a棘手 problem for the Reagan administration, which is trying to withstand international calls to impose economic sanctions on the Pretoria government to force an end to apartheid.

The head of the Soviet delegation, Deputy Foreign Minister Anatoly

Adamshin, is a specialist on South Africa and is virtually certain to bring up the subject during the talks.

"We are certainly willing to explain our position, answer questions, and I'm sure we will have questions of our own to pose," Redman said.

Michael H. Armacost, undersecretary of state for political affairs, will lead the U.S. team in the talks, which are designed to prepare for a superpower summit meeting later this year.

Adamshin called on Armacost for

35 minutes late Tuesday in what was described at the department as "a brief, preliminary session."

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# Nation

# Merger talks begin

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — The last actor in the effort to create a new 5.3 million-member Lutheran church took the stage Tuesday, as discussions began in earnest to complete a merger four years in the making.

The Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches — with 110,000 members, the smallest of three churches that plan to unite in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America — convened in Chicago.

Immediately, all three would-be partners began to consider the merger proposal. The American Lutheran Church, with 2.3 million members, had opened its convention in Minneapolis on Saturday; the Lutheran Church in America, with 2.9 million members, started its meeting in Milwaukee on Monday.

In a tedious, time-consuming process, each of the three denominations examined each section of the lengthy document and considered amendments. By the end of the week, the two larger partners must agree on all aspects of the proposal.

Some issues remain controversial, including pension contributions, the location of the new church's headquarters and racial and sexual quotas for church bodies.

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# Rolling cars ram engine, kill crewmen

**STRATTON, Colo. (AP)** — Two crew members were killed when their train plowed head-on into an engineless string of cars that rolled away from a grain elevator 30 miles west of here, authorities said Tuesday.

The 12 or more grain cars apparently got loose from an elevator in Arriba, picking up speed while traveling east on a newly upgraded, said Gordon Inglis, acting field chief for the National Transportation Safety Board in Denver.

Killed in the collision two miles west of here Monday night were the train engineer and conductor, both of whom were riding locomotive 10701, the railroad said.

The 35-car westbound train was on a grain run between Goodland, Kan., and Arriba, Inglis said.

The unusual accident, an accident like this, where there is that much damage and fatalities," Inglis said. "We have cars roll away a lot of times, but normally we have what we call a derailer that is supposed to be on."

He said the derailer in Arriba would have "unraveled" the grain cars before they reached the main line, apparently was not in operation.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher  
Stephen Hargen  
Managing Editor

William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager  
Michael Cowser  
Circulation Manager

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

# Addicted to leaping from crisis to crisis

## Idaho Vietnam cause merits your support

Vietnam veteran Liz Harris of Idaho Falls, who gave an impassioned interview with The Times-News a few weeks ago about her experience in Vietnam, has quit her memorial fund raising trip, apparently still suffering from the searing memories.

Despite that setback, we think the plucky nurse deserves a lot of credit for calling attention to the continuing issue of Vietnam veterans and how we all can fully integrate them back into American society. Not our problem, you say? Don't you believe it. No war in America's history has resulted in such a wrenching of the national conscience. Except for the Civil War with slavery and the preservation Union at stake, no war in our history has had such an intense debate over motives, issues and objectives.

Years after the Vietnam War is over, we are still seeing the effects on many of those who served. To say that there is no national responsibility, no national obligation, is simply unfair to the thousands of people whose lives were on the line.

Yes, much has been done for Vietnam veterans. But most importantly, in the past several years, a new sense of respect has developed for what they gave.

That respect has come about, in large measure, by the sincere, diligent work of people in local communities, including Twin Falls, where the state's first chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America is based.

Ms. Harris' trip has resulted in renewed painful memories. We hope they do not last. We wish her good health and good luck.

She began her walk across Idaho to raise money for an Idaho memorial-to-honor-the 23.9 Idahoans who died in Vietnam and the many others who served there.

Her effort was, and is, a noble one. It is worthy of our support and respect. You can send a contribution to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, Box 3 54, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83 402.

## 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.

## Letters/State's water resources depend on wilderness

### Water is Idaho's future

Water, water is Idaho's lifeline. Mountain wilderness sustains our water source. Water does not originate in a faucet, a reservoir or even in an aquifer, but rather in the Earth's oceans and atmosphere. Unroaded wilderness is our effective, for free, conduit for a steady flow.

Share and eroded hillsides produce floods, indicating that our "management" is producing a leaky system. Wilderness is important to every water-user. Those who indicate that wilderness is a luxury for the few are ignorant of the "facts of our lifeline" — or hope that we are.

NELLE TOBIAS  
McCall

### Praise for Dierkes Lake

The best kept secret in Twin Falls is the Dierkes swimming/pleic area. After spending the summer wishing there was a swimming pool here in the city, my daughter comes home from college and convinces me to go to the lake for a swim.

What a pleasant surprise. The swimming area has been converted into a beautiful sandy beach, well roped off, with a lifeguard

on duty who was actually controlling the swimming group in a pleasant but forceful manner. After all these surprises, I still expected to freeze when I entered the water. This also proved not to be true and I really enjoyed the swim.

The crowd of about 250 people were all behaved polite, and thoughtful toward others. In my honest opinion the lake is much nicer than the swimming pool used to be here in Twin Falls. The picnic area is clean, without glass all over the ground. An excellent play area for the youngsters has been established with all equipment in a well maintained condition. Whoever is responsible for these improvements is to be congratulated.

As I sat in the blissful shade eating my lunch and watching the people have a wonderful time, I couldn't help but wonder why some enterprising person has not been established with a shuttle system from Twin Falls to the Lake.

I am positive that any company considering relocating to the Twin Falls area would not ask about the city pool as once shown this beautiful swimming beach. After all how many Olympic hopefuls do we produce each year?

It is obvious that with the more pressing problem of transfer of the hospital and a new

city jail to be considered by the taxpayers, the money being held for a new swimming pool could be used to maintain the area at the Lake for many years to come.

ROLF L. GARDNER  
Twin Falls

### Support for Leroy

Every year since we have had a Democratic governor (since 1971) and a Republican Legislature in Idaho, the ship of state has been becalmed, foundering in a sea of self-serving rhetoric. Every time either party has come up with a beneficial program the other party has scuttled it for purely political reasons, leaving state government in a state of paralysis, an allegation that neither party can deny.

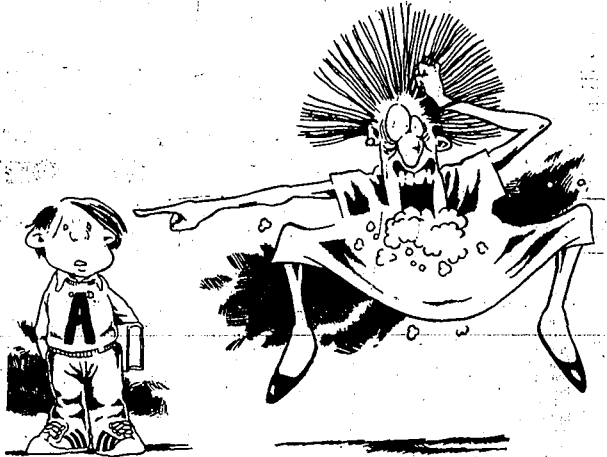
But, even if we could pin the rap on one particular party, it would serve no useful purpose. We need relief, not revenge. As in the case of no-fault divorce, the union simply isn't serving the purpose for which it was intended and should be dissolved. We need a governor and legislature of the same political party.

Although both candidates are honorable and capable men, there is a crucial difference:

## WHICH CAN BE TRANSMITTED BY CASUAL CONTACT?

A. AIDS

B. AIDS Hysteria



### Charles Levensky

about the issues involved. Crisis mentality has a short memory and lacks long-term commitment. Crisis mentality steers laws in a hazy, hazy and over those who stand up to protest. Crisis mentality insinuates that the government has a right to interfere in a citizen's life, just for a brief interlude, until the problem has been solved. Trouble is, while a crisis status ends in a short time, the problem usually remains — unfortunately, so do the interventionist laws. Nothing is so unwanted as a has-been crisis. Funding fades like a mirage on a desert, after the status of crisis disappears, yet the problem

remains. Federal education funds have been cut. Half-way houses for troubled youth are having difficulty obtaining money. Safe houses for battered women are losing federal funding. Reagan blithely skips along from the tip of one iceberg to the tip of another, apparently believing that the iceberg he just left has melted away.

Meanwhile, the poor are increasing in numbers; the homeless wander the streets and alleys without state or federal recognition; and the rollcall of the jobless grows longer and longer. In a national climate addicted to crisis mentality, these are our "invisible" social problems. They have not received their 15 minutes of fame yet. And even if they do, it won't mean much anyway. In the long run.

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

Andrus is a liberal Democrat, far to the left of the Republican Legislature that he would have to work with, who advocates relinquishing even more control of our natural resources to the Federal Government.

As every Idahoan knows, water is our lifeblood and we must be able to harvest timber and minerals without federal restraints. His election would assure us of another four years of inaction and stagnation.

On the other hand, Leroy would be assured of the support of that same Republican Legislature and should be able to form a cohesive team that can get some positive action now that the members of the extreme right are gone.

Being aware of the devastation of our basic industries (farming, timber, mining) and the chaos in education, most of us expect no miracles but would welcome having a governor and legislature working together to formulate a comprehensive long-term plan that will eventually restore us to our place in the sun. The choice is ours. With our vote we can control our own destiny.

L.S. "TIP" TIPPETT  
Twin Falls

### Cecil should step aside

In a letter to The Times-News Aug. 14,

Marc Edson of Twin Falls praised Cecil Andrus for his action to help the elderly while he was his governor.

Let us remember where he got the money to help the elderly. Politicians who promise to help us, young or old, must first tax us. By the time our dollars go across all the government desks and through the pockets of all the bureaucrats, we're better off without their help.

Carefully researched private good-will projects that can prove at least 80 percent of a contribution reaching the intended beneficiaries are worth of dollars. However, it takes the government more than three times of your tax dollars to get one dollar to that worthy project.

Mr. Andrus came back to Idaho to retire. So step aside, Cecil. We've lived with your appointed bureaucrats long enough. The major recipients of any government program are those who administer those programs.

Now it's time to let a new leader take over with fresh, bold, innovative ideas.

It's time to elect David Leroy as governor of Idaho, who promises to keep taxes down and appoint the best and brightest business-wise people to positions that will help restore Idaho's economic balance; thereby offering more help to all Idahoans.

REP. DONNA SCOTT  
Twin Falls

## Community 'neglect' is at root of the cruising problem

My first reaction to your article of Tuesday, Aug. 19 which described this city's latest round in the problem of cruising, was, to be honest, laughter at what appears to be a lot of high drama.

However, it occurred to me that what the mayor, the public safety director, the merchants and the city council see as a "problem" — cruising — is not the real issue.

Cruising is not a new activity of young people. Cruising is the solution that many young people between the ages of 15 and 25 reach in their attempt to fill their need for "social" activity — based — upon the money they have readily at hand: pocket money and time.

The real problem is, in a word, neglect.

Many would argue that young people already have plenty to do in Twin Falls. Alternatives to cruising do ex-

### Christopher Chupa

ist, but the fact that young people are not choosing these alternatives and are instead opting to spend their free time driving up and down Blue Lakes Blvd. or sit and watch others drive up and down Blue Lakes Blvd. says three things to me:

First, these young people do not consider those other activities enjoyable either because, after 12 odd years of roller-skating and miniature golf, they have had their fill or they are saving joining the softball and bowling leagues for later on in life;

Second, there needs to be more going on in Twin Falls for young adults than the Rim-to-Rim Run and the County Fair once a year;

Finally, the trouble being caused is more a result of alcohol — admittedly in excess — than malicious delinquency.

This community, which includes the city council, parents, merchants, the police, the magistrate judges and the people of the cruise, is caught up in a vicious circle of neglect that this community has had for its young adults.

This citizen's committee should have a short-term goal of resolving the conflicts between the cruisers and the businesses and residents of Blue Lakes Blvd. and perhaps plan, and organize a massive clean-up, restoration project for one weekend of the summer.

Then the committee's long-term objective could be to set up — over the coming school year — several citizen's boards composed of

teenagers, adults, business people, public safety officers, professors from CSI, parks dept. people and anyone else interested in living up this city.

The purpose of these boards would be the conception, planning, organization and production of numerous neighborhood or city-wide events: street dances, free-nightly concerts, softball tournaments, golf camps, summer stock theater, city-wide polka picnics.

The list is as endless as the imagination, all of which could be produced with the energies of the people now on the cruise; as well as, the business people, the council members and the magistrate judges. All of this could be done in the free time which we all have — even if it's only one hour out of the week.

Why, Mr. Editor, you could even

open up a new section in your newspaper — write, contribute, typed, edited and layed out by those young minds now driving up and down Blue Lakes Blvd. In their free time with the help of a little of your free time — to cover all of the events, projects and activities that this community could be putting together for and with the help of its young people.

The only challenges are, first, to overcome the fear that it can't be done and then to commit to the decision to make it happen. Such ideas as these could take Twin Falls out of the vicious circle and break down the Us-Them divisions that now are wasting tax dollars, time and energy.

Christopher Chupa is a Twin Falls resident.

## Symms, McClure top vote ratings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Conservative Union said Tuesday that six senators and eight House members, all of them Republican, supported its views 100 percent of the time in key roll call votes in 1985.

The statistics released by the organization also showed that 29 Democrats — three senators and 23 representatives — never voted for the ACU's positions on the 1985 roll call rated by the group.

Senators awarded 100 percent ratings were Republicans James McClure and Steve Symms of Idaho; Chic Hecht of Nevada; Jake Garn of Utah; and Jesse Helms and the late

John East of North Carolina. House members with 100 percent ratings were GOP Reps. Bob Stump of Arizona, Dan Burton of Indiana, Dick Cheney of Wyoming and Texas Joe Barton, Bill Archer, Beau Boulter, Larry Combest and Tom DeLay.

The ACU based its ratings on 21 Senate roll calls and 19 House roll calls. Issues involved ranged from the MX missile and chemical weapons production to sanctions against South Africa and strengthening the "Superfund" toxic waste cleanup program, which the ACU opposed.

Overall, the ACU said, the Senate

got a 49 percent conservative rating last year, down from 52 percent in 1984, while the House got a 46 percent rating for 1985, up from 40 percent the previous year.

The group said the drop in the Republican-controlled Senate was "due mostly to the liberal voting record of the Democratic Party." It said the increase in the Democratic-led House "can be attributed to the hard work of the Republican leadership."

In the House, Republicans supported the ACU's views 77 percent of the time, with Democrats backing them 23 percent of the time. Senate Republicans had a 72 percent rating, Democrats a 23 percent rating.

## Senators seek deeper trust probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Democratic senators called Tuesday for a renewed FBI investigation of allegations that Chief Justice-designate William H. Rehnquist mislabeled a trust fund for his disabled brother-in-law.

"We understand that the FBI conducted a limited investigation of this issue, but that a number of fundamental questions remain unanswered," said a letter from his senators to Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

The letter was signed by Sens.

Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts; Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio; Paul Simon of Illinois, and Alan Cranston of California.

They asked that the FBI complete its investigation in one week.

The brother-in-law, Harold Dickerson Cornell of San Diego, has said in interviews that Rehnquist failed for more than 20 years to tell him about the trust fund established to help him financially during his illness.

Rehnquist, who is married to Cornell's youngest sister, Natalie, drew up the trust at the request of Cornell's dying father, Dr. Harold Davis Cornell, a San Diego physician. Over a 21-year period the \$25,000 trust grew to \$10,000.

The nomination of Rehnquist, a Supreme Court associate justice the past 15 years, has been approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee and will be before the full Senate next month.



Arkansas' Bill Clinton assumes chair of governors' association from Lamar Alexander, right

## Governors want state control over Guard during peacetime

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — The nation's governors ended their annual meeting Tuesday with a unanimous call for keeping peacetime control of National Guard troops with the states.

The message was aimed at Congress and the Reagan administration, which had been angered by the refusal of some states to send troops to Central America.

The policy statement was backed by the governors who refused to send troops to Honduras because of disagreements with administration policy in the region and those who allowed their troops to undergo training there.

## Democrats say split all healed

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk said Tuesday his party's past divisions "has been reversed and he discounted Republican predictions the GOP will gain six governor's mansions.

"The period of soul searching of the Democratic Party is over," Kirk told reporters after a meeting of the Democratic Governors Association at the National Governors' Association conference.

"I see a growing consensus around a future agenda, especially in the economic area," he said.

Democrats held 34 of the governor's seats, but New Hampshire Gov. John H. Sununu, newly elected chairman of the Republican Governors Association, said the GOP feels it can come close to evening the odds.

"We think this is a year we could pick up a half dozen," Sununu told reporters.

The Republicans will concentrate on states where President Reagan received at least 60 percent of the vote and governors are leaving office, he said.

"But we have to be selective," he said. "The question is where we can make a difference."

The GOP will concentrate on the Rocky Mountain states, Maine and South Carolina, but not Texas, Sununu said. "Texas is such an expansive state, and we can't (make a difference) in Texas," he said.

Kirk said Sununu's predictions were premature and cited the victory of Democratic Gov. Gerald Baliles of Virginia as an example. Even though the GOP brought in its heavy hitters, including Reagan, and spent large amounts of money, having a quality candidate and marshaling resources made the difference, he said.

It asserts the governors' belief that the Constitution makes them commanders-in-chief of the guard during peacetime.

"I think it's important that both those that did allow troops to go to Honduras and those that did not say, hands off," said Oregon Gov. Victor Atiyeh, a Republican.

The governors ended their 78th annual conference after making Arkansas' Democratic Gov. Bill Clinton their chairman for the next year, and New Hampshire's Republican Gov. John Sununu the vice chairman.

By tradition the top job is rotated among the parties, and the moves mean Sununu will be elevated to chairman next year. The Republican governors elected Sununu on an 8-7 secret vote during a closed breakfast meeting.

Democratic governors, meeting separately, selected Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis as head of the Democratic Governors' Association.

Texas Gov. Mark White, who wasn't present, was elected vice chairman. Debate on the control of Air and Army National Guard troops sparked the liveliest exchange among the governors in their concluding business session and followed three days of meetings dominated by talk of ways to improve public schools.

Although several governors cautioned that the vote was not an implicit criticism of administration policy toward Nicaragua, some governors used the opportunity to attack that policy.

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt said the administration was trying to use guard troops to help the U.S.-backed rebels oppose the Nicaraguan government from their base in Honduras.

"I believe the requests now coming to governors are part and parcel of a policy that is intended to draw American forces into direct support of the Contras and ultimately to a widening of the war in Central America," he said.

"The president, by asking us to send them as state reserves is drawing us directly into the execution of what I believe to be a mistaken policy," Babbitt added.

Babbitt, Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan and six other governors this year denied or vowed to deny permission for their guardsmen to travel to Honduras at the request of the Pentagon for what was described as training missions.

Since then there have been efforts in Congress to give to revoke that authority from the governors. The House voted Aug. 14 to approve a legislative act that would in effect give the Defense Department authority to send the troops outside the United States. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has backed limits on the governors' control of the troops.

The governors noted that the president can send guard troops by invoking his authority to make them federal reserves.

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## New blood tests slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blood banks will start conducting new tests on donor blood over the next three months in a drive to reduce hepatitis transmitted by transfusions, the American Association of Blood Banks said Tuesday.

The two tests, designed to prevent what is called non-A, non-B hepatitis, should eliminate up to 50,000, or 30 percent to 40 percent, of the cases that now occur, association officials told a news conference.

Studies have shown that 7 percent to 17 percent of transfusion recipients develop some form of hepatitis with symptoms ranging from abnormal liver function to cirrhosis of the liver, the AABBS said. Ninety percent of the cases are non-A, non-B hepatitis.

Dr. Eugene Berkman, association president, said the non-A, non-B virus has not been isolated and a specific test for potential infection exists. But he said studies have shown that the two "surrogate" tests, while they do not detect the virus, indirectly indicate that the infection may be transmitted.

Berkman said the AABBS has told its 2,300 members to implement the tests by Nov. 30, even though a large number of donors will test falsely positive, about 5 percent of blood donations nationwide will be lost and costs will rise.

Despite these drawbacks, the AABBS believes that the importance of a potential increase in the safety of the blood supply outweighs the negative aspects of this testing," Berkman said. "Donor loss is going to have to be made up by increasing donor recruitment."

## Reagan flies for LA visit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan, appearing tanned and well-rested, flew by helicopter from his mountaintop ranch on Tuesday for a three-day stint of private parties and receptions here.

The president, wearing a blue and white checkered, Western-style sports shirt, casual trousers and a Western belt, waved and smiled at the new ducks, rabbits and cats that have found a home at his 688-acre ranch.

The president was accompanied by his wife Nancy, who was in more formal attire, a black and white knit suit. They have spent the past 10 days at their ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., and will return there on Friday.

From the airport, the Reagans went by motorcade to the tower of the Century Plaza Hotel, where they have a \$3,000-a-night penthouse suite.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher  
Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor

William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager  
Michael Gower  
Circulation Manager

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

# Addicted to leaping from crisis to crisis

## Idaho Vietman cause merits your support

Vietnam veteran Liz Harris of Idaho Falls, who gave an impassioned interview with The Times-News a few weeks ago about her experience in Vietnam, has quit her memorial fund raising trip, apparently still suffering from the searing memories.

Despite that setback, we think the plucky nurse deserves a lot of credit for calling attention to the continuing issue of Vietnam veterans and how we all can fully integrate them back into American society.

Not our problem, you say? Don't you believe it. No war in America's history has resulted in such a wrenching of the national conscience. Except for the Civil War with slavery and the preservation Union at stake, no war in our history has had such an intense debate over motives, issues and objectives.

Years after the Vietnam War is over, we are still seeing the effects on many of those who served. To say that there is no national responsibility, no national obligation, is simply unfair to the thousands of people whose lives were on the line.

Yes, much has been done for Vietnam veterans. But most importantly, in the past several years, a new sense of respect has developed for what they gave.

That respect has come about, in large measure, by the sincere, diligent work of people in local communities, including Twin Falls, where the state's first chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America is based.

Ms. Harris' trip has resulted in renewed painful memories. We hope they do not last. We wish her good health and good luck.

She began her walk across Idaho to raise money for an Idaho memorial to honor the 23 9 Idahoans who died in Vietnam and the many others who served there.

Her effort was, and is, a noble one. It is worthy of our support and respect. You can send a contribution to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, Box 3 54, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83 402.

National crises seem to crash over us in waves, one after another. Nearly two decades ago pop artist Andy Warhol made the witty-yet-wise observation that in media America everyone would be famous for 15 minutes. Warhol didn't mention social problems have their 15 minutes of fame, but we have been witnessing successive "fame" waves of crises during the past four years of the Reagan administration.

There was the "Nation at Risk" education crisis, the runaway youth crisis, the violent pornography crisis, the AIDS epidemic crisis, and now the pervasive drug-abuse crisis. Each crisis had its overblown, phony statistics, its hysteria, its quick-fix solutions, and its very own day to tan in the media sun. And each crisis made hosts of people famous for their 15 minutes.

The Reagan administration has created the idea that it takes a crisis status to get concerted action and federal funds. Unfortunately, much of the concerted action is really playing to the cameras acting, activity toward super-hype and instant "fame" — playing to the cameras is something Reagan understands well. His actor training makes him a popular president, but a poor leader.

After the President's Commission on Organized Crime proposed that all employees of the federal government be subjected to urine tests for drugs, and recommended the same for the private sector, the president's newly elevated drug abuse to a "hype" crisis: The president urinates in a bottle. Nothing shows up. His cabinet fills bottles. Nothing shows up. He sends U.S. Marines in helicopters to raid cocaine "factories" in Bolivia. Nothing.

Reagan has the U.S. Coast Guard blockade shipping traffic in the New York Harbor for a day while the guardsmen search each ship. Nothing.

Aug. 22, 3 4 air traffic controllers in California were relieved of their jobs and put on desk duty by the Federal Aviation Administration because of allegations of off-duty drug use. Those air traffic controllers have been ordered to submit to urinalysis for drugs. Will it surprise you, if nothing is discovered? If I were one of those air traffic controllers, I would definitely have a portion of my urine sample sent to an independent drug testing firm. Too many "nothings," too many cries of "woof," and the public may wise up to the hype.

In September, the U.S. House of Representatives will tackle an omnibus anti-drug bill which seeks to widen the powers of the Drug Enforcement Administration by allowing it to deputize state and local law enforcement agencies, and by increasing criminal penalties and providing minimum penalties for those convicted of dealing in "cocaine freebase, PCP, heroin, designer drugs, fentanyl analogs, narcotics...."

I am not arguing that drug abuse or the other hyped crises aren't national problems. However, the greatest problem and danger to America are the quick-fix solutions proposed for curing a generated hysteria of a "crisis" mentality.

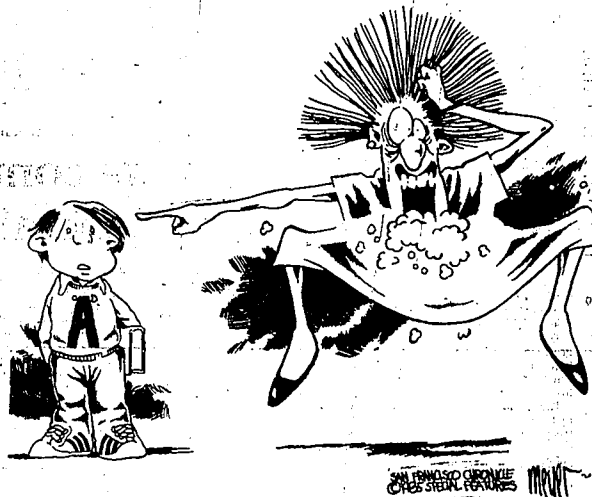
By focusing national attention and resources mainly on problems labeled "crises," this administration encourages over zealous bureaucrats to inflate statistics about the severity and depth of these problems. Zealots need the public about the realities of a problem in order to insure state and federal funding. And in turn, this eventually leads the public to doubt that a crisis exists when, indeed, it does exist — thus eroding the public's trust in the sincerity of the government's actions or spokesmen.

Crisis mentality has short-sighted perspective

## WHICH CAN BE TRANSMITTED BY CASUAL CONTACT?

A. AIDS

B. AIDS HYSTERIA



### Charles Levensdosky

about the issues involved. Crisis mentality has a short memory and lacks long-term commitment. Crisis mentality steams rolls but has laws over a citizen and over those who stand up to protest. Crisis mentality insinuates that the government has a right to interfere in a citizen's life, just for a brief interlude, until the problem has been solved. Trouble is, while a crisis status ends in a short time, the problem usually remains — unfortunately, so do the interventionist laws.

Nothing is so unwanted as a has-been crisis. Funding fades like a mirage on a desert, after the status of crisis disappears, yet the problem

remains. Federal education funds have been cut. Half-way houses for troubled youth are having difficulty obtaining money. Safe houses for battered women are losing federal funding.

Reagan blithely skips along from the tip of one iceberg to the tip of another, apparently believing that the iceberg he just left has melted away.

Meanwhile, the poor are increasing in numbers; the homeless wander the streets and alleys without state or federal recognition; and the rollick of the jobless grows longer and longer. In a national climate addicted to crisis mentality, these are our "invisible" social problems. They haven't received their 15 minutes of fame yet. And if they do, not mean much anyway, in the long run.

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

## Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those that consider 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.

## Letters/State's water resources depend on wilderness

### Water is Idaho's future

Water, water is Idaho's lifeline. Mountain wilderness sustains our water source. Water does not originate in a faucet, a reservoir or even in an aquifer, but rather in the Earth's oceans and atmosphere. Unroaded wilderness is our effective, for free, conduit for a steady flow.

Bare and eroded hillsides produce floods, indicating that our "management" is producing a leaky system. Wilderness is clean, not every water-user. Those who indicate that wilderness is a luxury for the few are ignorant of the "facts of our lifeline" — or hope that we are.

NELLE TOBIAS,  
McCall

### Praise for Dierkes Lake

The best kept secret in Twin Falls is the Dierkes swimming/picnic area. After spending the summer wishing there was a swimming pool here in the city, my daughter comes home from college and convinces me to go to the lake for a swim.

What a pleasant surprise. The swimming area has been converted into a beautiful sandy beach, well roped off, with a lifeguard

on duty who was actually controlling the swimming group in a pleasant but forceful manner. After all these surprises, I still expect to freeze when I entered the water. This also proved not to be true and I really enjoyed the swim.

The crowd of about 250 people were all behaved, polite, and thoughtful toward others. In my honest opinion the lake is much nicer than the swimming pool used to be here in Twin Falls. The picnic area is clean, without glass all over the ground. An excellent play area for the youngsters has been established with all equipment in a well maintained condition. Whoever is responsible for these improvements is to be congratulated.

As I sat in the blissful shade eating my lunch and watching the people have a wonderful time, I couldn't help but wonder why some enterprising person has not started a shuttle bus system from Twin Falls to the Lake.

I am positive that any company considering relocating to the Twin Falls area would not ask where the city pool is once shown this beautiful swimming beach. After all how many olympic hopefuls do we produce each year?

It is obvious that with the more pressing problem of transfer of the hospital and a new

city jail to be considered by the taxpayers, the money being held for a new swimming pool could be used to maintain the area at the Lake for many years to come.

ROLAND L. GARDNER  
Twin Falls

### Support for Leroy

Every year since we have had a Democratic governor (since 1971) and a Republican Legislature in Idaho, the ship of state has been rocking, floundering in a sea of self-serving rhetoric. Every time either party has come up with a beneficial program the other party has scuttled it for purely political reasons, leaving state government in a state of paralysis, an allegation that neither party can deny.

But, even if we could pin the rap on one particular party, it would serve no useful purpose. We need a state of mind that isn't serving the purpose for which it was intended and should be dissolved. We need a governor and legislature of the same political party.

Although both candidates are honorable and capable men, there is a crucial difference:

Andrus is a liberal Democrat, far to the left of the Republican Legislature that he would have to work with, who advocates relinquishing even more control of our natural resources to the Federal Government.

As every Idahoan knows, water is our lifeblood and we must be able to harvest timber and minerals without federal restraints. His election would assure us of another four years of inaction and stagnation.

On the other hand, Leroy would be assured of the support of that same Republican Legislature and should be able to form a cohesive team that can get some positive action, now that the members of the extreme right are gone.

Being aware of the devastation of our basic industries (farming, timber, mining) and the chaos in education, most of us expect no miracles but would welcome having a governor and legislature working together to formulate a comprehensive long-term plan that will eventually restore us to our place in the sun. The choice is ours. With our vote we can control our own destiny.

L.S. "TIP" TIPPETT  
Twin Falls

### Cecil should step aside

In a letter to The Times-News Aug. 14,

Marc Edson of Twin Falls praised Cecil Andrus for his action to help the elderly while he was governor.

Let us remember where he got the money to help the elderly. Politicians who promise to help us, young or old, must first tax us. By the time our dollars go across all the government desks and through the pockets of all the bureaucrats, we're better off without their help.

Carefully researched private good-will projects that can prove at least 90 percent of a contribution reaching the intended beneficiary are worthy of our dollars. However, it takes the government more than three of your tax dollars to get one dollar that will "work" project.

Mr. Andrus came back to Idaho to retire. So step aside, Cecil. We've lived with your appointed bureaucrats long enough. The major recipients of any government program are those who administer those programs.

Now it's time to let a new leader take over with fresh, bold, innovative ideas.

It's time to elect David Leroy as governor of Idaho, who promises to keep taxes down and appoint the best and brightest business-wise people to positions that will help restore Idaho's economic balance; thereby offering more help to all Idahoans.

REF. DONNA SCOTT  
Twin Falls

# Community 'neglect' is at root of the cruising problem

My first reaction to your article of Tuesday, Aug. 19, which described this city's latest round in the problem of cruising, was, to be honest, laughter at what appears to be a lot of high drama.

However, it occurred to me that what the mayor, the public safety director, the merchants and the city council see as the problem — cruising — is not the real issue.

Cruising is not a new activity of young people. Cruising is the solution that many young people between the ages of 15 and 25 reach in their attempt to fill their need for social activity — based upon the pleasures they have readily at hand: sex, money and time.

The real problem is, in a word, neglect.

Many would argue that young people already have plenty to do in Twin Falls. Alternatives to cruising do ex-

### Christopher Chupa

ist, but the fact that young people are not choosing these alternatives and are, instead, opting to spend their free time driving up and down Blue Lakes Blvd. or sit and watch others drive up and down Blue Lakes Blvd. says three things to me:

First, these young people do not consider those other activities enjoyable either because, after 12 odd years of roller-skating and miniature golf, they have had their fill or they are saving joining the softball and bowling leagues for later on in life;

Second, there needs to be more going on in Twin Falls for young adults than the Rim-to-Rim Run and the County Fair once a year;

Finally, the trouble being caused is more a result of alcohol — added to discouraged boredom — than malicious delinquency.

This community, which includes the city council, parents, merchants and the people of the city, is caught up in a vicious circle of neglect.

The community's neglect has been not spending the time with and for the young adults to get them involved in projects, activities and events that appeal to them as a group and benefit the community as a whole. Consequently, the young people find it easy to neglect the respect of property.

Solutions. The solutions the city had arrived at in the past were short-term solutions. Enacting an open container law, relocating the cruise, establishing curfews and

posting signs were all solutions that satisfied the thirst for a quick fix.

If those involved with the cruising issue have come to the point of forming a committee — a citizen's committee — the purpose of that committee should not be the discussion of the problems of cruising, but should be the discussion of the neglect that this community has had for its young adults.

This citizen's committee should have a short-term goal of resolving the conflicts between the cruisers and the businesses and residents of Blue Lakes Blvd. — and perhaps plan and organize a massive clean-up/ restoration project for one weekend of the summer.

Then the committee's long-term objective could be to set up — over the coming school year — several citizen's boards composed of

teenagers, adults, business people, public safety officers, professors from CSI, parks dept. people and anyone else interested in livening up this city.

The purpose of these boards would be the conception, planning, organization and production of numerous neighborhood or city-wide events: street dances, free nightly concerts, softball tournaments, golf camps, summer stock theater, city-wide pollack picnics.

The list is as endless as the imagination, all of which could be produced with the energies of the people now on the cruise; as well as the business people, the council members and the magistrate judges. All of this could be done in the free time which we all have — even if it's only one hour out of the week.

Why, Mr. Editor, you could even

open up a new section in your newspaper — written, contributed to, typed, edited and laid out by those young minds now driving up and down Blue Lakes Blvd. In their free time with the help of a little of your free time — to cover all of the events, projects and activities that this community could be putting together for and with the help of its young people.

The only challenges are, first, to overcome the fear that it can't be done and then to commit to the decision to make it happen. Such ideas as these could take Twin Falls out of the vicious circle and break down the Us-Them divisions that now are wasting tax dollars, time and energy.

Christopher Chupa is a Twin Falls resident.



Arkansas' Bill Clinton assumes chair of governors' association from Lamar Alexander, right

# Governors want state control over Guard during peacetime

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — The nation's governors ended their annual meeting Tuesday with a unanimous call for keeping peacetime control of National Guard troops with the states.

The message was aimed at Congress and the Reagan administration, which had been angered by the refusal of some states to send troops to Central America.

The policy statement was backed by the governors who refused to send troops to Honduras because of disagreements with administration policy in the region and who "allowed their troops to undergo training there."

It asserts the governors' belief that the Constitution makes them commanders-in-chief of the guard during peacetime.

"I think it's important that both those that did allow troops to go to Honduras and those that did not say, 'hands off,'" said Oregon Gov. Victor Althea, a Republican.

The governors ended their 78th annual conference after making Arkansas' Democratic Gov. Bill Clinton their chairman for the next year, and New Hampshire's Republican Gov. John Sununu the vice chairman.

By tradition the top job is rotated among the parties, and the moves mean Sununu will be elevated to chairman next year. The Republican governors elected Sununu on an 8-7 secret vote during a closed breakfast meeting.

Democratic governors, meeting separately, selected Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis as head of the Democratic Governors' Association. Texas Gov. Mark White, who wasn't present, was elected vice chairman.

Debate on the control of Air and Army National Guard troops sparked the liveliest exchange among the governors in their concluding business session and followed three days of meetings dominated by talk of ways to improve public schools.

Although several governors cautioned that the vote was not an implicit criticism of administration policy toward Nicaragua, some governors used the opportunity to attack that policy.

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt said the administration was trying to use guard troops to help the U.S.-backed rebels against their base in Honduras.

"I believe the requests now coming to governors are part and parcel of a policy that is intended to draw American forces into direct support of the Contras and ultimately to a widening of the war in Central America," he said.

"The president, by asking us to send them as state reserves is drawing us directly into the execution of what I believe to be a mistaken policy," Babbitt added.

Babbitt, Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan and six other governors this year denied or vowed to deny permission for their guardmen to travel to Honduras as part of the Pentagon for what was described as training missions.

Since then there have been efforts in Congress to give to revoke that authority from the governors. The House voted Aug. 14 to approve legislation that would in effect give the Defense Department authority to send the troops outside the United States. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has backed limits on the governors' control of the troops.

The governors noted that the president can send guard troops by invoking his authority to make them federal reserves.

# Democrats say split all healed

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk said Tuesday his party's past divisiveness has been reversed and he discounted Republican predictions the GOP will gain six governor's mansions.

"The period of soul searching of the Democratic Party is over," Kirk told reporters after a meeting of the Democratic Governors Association at the National Governors Association conference.

"I see a growing consensus around a future agenda, especially in the economic area," he said.

Democrats held 31 of the governor's seats, but New Hampshire Gov. John H. Sununu, newly elected chairman of the Republican Governors Association, said the GOP feels it can come close to evening the odds.

"We think this is a year we could pick up a half dozen," Sununu told reporters.

The Republicans will concentrate on states where President Reagan received at least 60 percent of the vote and governors are leaving office, he said.

"But we have to be selective," he said. "The question is where we can make a difference."

The GOP will concentrate on the Rocky Mountain states, Maine and South Carolina, but not Texas, Sununu said. "Texas is such an expansive state... and we can't (make a difference) in Texas," he said.

Kirk said Sununu's predictions were premature and cited the victory of Democratic Gov. Gerald Baliles of Virginia as an example. Even though the GOP brought in its heavy hitters, including Reagan, and spent large amounts of money, having a quality candidate and marshaling resources made the difference, he said.

Washington (AP) — The American Conservative Union said Tuesday that six senators and 23 House members, all of them Republicans, supported its views 100 percent of the time in key roll call votes in 1985.

The statistics released by the organization also showed that 25 Democrats — three senators and 23 representatives — never voted for the ACU's positions on the 1985 roll call votes for the group.

Senators awarded 100 percent ratings were Republicans James McClure and Steve Symms of Idaho; Chic Hecht of Nevada; Jake Garn of Utah; and Jesse Helms and the late John East of North Carolina.

House members with 100 percent ratings were GOP Reps. Bob Stump of Arizona, Dan Burton of Indiana, Dick Cheney of Wyoming and Texas' Joe Barton, Bill Archer, Beau Boulter, Larry Combest and Tom DeLay.

The ACU based its ratings on 21 Senate roll calls and 19 House roll calls. Issues involved ranged from the MX missile and chemical weapons production to sanctions against South Africa and strengthening the "Superfund" toxic waste cleanup program, which the ACU opposed.

Overall, the ACU said, the Senate

got a 49 percent conservative rating last year... down from 52 percent in 1984, while the House got a 46 percent rating for 1985, up from 40 percent the previous year.

The group said the drop in the Republican-controlled Senate was "due mostly to the liberal voting record of the Democratic Party." It said the increase in the Democratic-led House "can be attributed to the hard work of the Republican leadership."

In the House, Republicans supported the ACU's views 77 percent of the time, with Democrats backing them 23 percent of the time. Senate Republicans had a 72 percent rating, Democrats a 23 percent rating.

# Symms, McClure top vote ratings

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Rehquist, who is married to Cornell's youngest sister, Natalie drew up the trust at the request of Cornell's dying father, Dr. Harold Davis Cornell, a San Diego physician. Over a 21-year period the \$25,000 trust grew by \$10,000.

The nomination of Rehquist, a Supreme Court associate justice the past 15 years, has been approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee and will be before the full Senate next month.

# Senators seek deeper trust probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Democratic senators called Tuesday for a renewed FBI investigation of allegations that Chief Justice-designate William H. Rehnquist mislaid a trust fund for his disabled brother-in-law.

"We understand that the FBI conducted a limited investigation of this issue, but that a number of fundamental questions remain unanswered," said a letter from the Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

The letter was signed by Sens.

Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts; Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio; Paul Simon of Illinois, and Alan Cranston of California.

They asked that the FBI complete its investigation in one week.

The brother-in-law, Harold Dickerson Cornell of San Diego, has said in interviews that Rehnquist failed for more than 20 years to tell him about the trust fund established to help him financially during his illness.

Cornell, who has multiple sclerosis, said Rehnquist drew up the trust in 1961 as a private attorney in Phoenix. Cornell contended

that he was poverty-stricken during the time the existence of the fund was kept from him.

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# Reagan flies for LA visit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan, appearing tanned and well-rested, flew by helicopter from his mountaintop ranch on Tuesday for his three-day stint of private parties and receptions here.

The president, wearing a blue and white checkered, Western-style sports shirt, casual trousers and a Western belt, waved and smiled at reporters who viewed his arrival at the Santa Monica Airport.

Reagan held his hand to his ear but did not respond when reporters shouted questions about Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi as well as the new ducks, rabbits and cats that have found a home at his 688-acre ranch.

The president was accompanied by his wife Nancy, who was in more formal attire, a black and white knit suit. They have spent the past 10 days at their ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., and will return there on Friday.

From the airport, the Reagans went by motorcade to the tower of the Century Plaza Hotel, where they have a \$3,000-a-night penthouse suite.

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# New blood tests slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blood banks will start conducting new tests on donor blood over the next three months in a drive to reduce hepatitis transmitted by transfusions, the American Association of Blood Banks said Tuesday.

The two tests, designed to prevent what is called non-A, non-B hepatitis, should eliminate up to 50,000, or 30 percent to 40 percent, of the cases that now occur, association officials told a news conference.

Studies have shown that 7 percent to 17 percent of transfusion recipients develop some form of hepatitis with symptoms ranging from abnormal liver function to cirrhosis of the liver, the AABB said. Ninety percent of the cases are non-A, non-B hepatitis.

Dr. Eugene Berkman, association president, said the non-A, non-B virus has not been isolated and no specific tests for potential infection exist. But he said studies have shown that the two "surrogate" tests, while they do not detect the virus, indirectly indicate that the infection may be transmitted.

Berkman said the AABB has told its 2,000 members to implement the tests by Nov. 30, even though a large number of donors will test false positive, about 5 percent of blood donations nationwide will be lost and costs will rise.

"Despite these drawbacks, the AABB believes that the importance of a potential increase in the safety of the blood supply outweighs the negative aspects of this testing," Berkman said. "Donor loss is going to have to be made up by increasing donor recruitment."

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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest

**THE OPTIMISM PARTY WANTS TO NOMINATE YOU FOR PRESIDENT.**

**OH, GOOD!... I'VE ALREADY FINISHED WRITING MY INAUGURATION SPEECH!**

## Doonesbury

**EXCUSE ME, SENIOR. HAVE YOU SEEN MY COUSIN HAROLD?**

**YOU'RE LOOKIN' AT HIM, WAGON! THANKS FOR MEETING ME.**

**THEY SAY THE DOG BARKS IN CHICAGO.**

**YOU CAN SKIP THE CLARK AND K-BAR, JACK. METRE OUT OF THE CLOSET NOW! WE CAN BOSS IN PUB-...**

**THEY SAY THE DOG BARKS IN CHICAGO.**

**ONLY WHEN THE FAT MAN DOES HIS LAUN-DRY. SATISFIED?**

## Garfield

**GEE, I SURE MISS THE BOGS.**

**WHAT'S THAT?!**

**OH, YEAH, THAT'S QUIET.**

## Hagar the Horrible

**TERRIBLE NEWS, HAGAR! SOMEONE STOLE A GALLON OF ALE FROM THE GALLEY!**

**WHAT SHOULD WE DO?**

**ROUND UP THE USUAL SUSPECTS.**

## The Born Loser

**I DON'T CARE WHOSE BIRTHDAY IT IS, YOU CAN'T HAVE THE AFTERNOON OFF!**

**I WOULDN'T.**

## Beetle Bailey

**I WONDER IF I COULD LEARN ANYTHING FROM THESE SUPER-HEROES!**

**GEE, IT LOOKS SO EASY.**

**ANYBODY IN TROUBLE? ONLY HIM.**

## Gasoline Alley

**Have you seen this ad for money brackets?**

**They're supposed to make you rich!**

**I'll bet the guy that sells them gets rich!**

**Nobody would be stupid enough to wear one of those!**

## Peanuts

**SCHOOL STARTS NEXT WEEK. I HOPE I GET BETTER GRAPES THIS YEAR.**

**I HOPE I'LL BE THE PRETTIEST AND SMARTEST GIRL IN THE WHOLE CLASS.**

**HOPE IS A GOOD BREAKFAST BUT IT IS A BAD SUPPER.**

**WHEN WE GO TO COLLEGE, MARCIE, I'M NOT GOING TO ROOM WITH YOU...**

## Blondie

**HOW WAS YOUR TRIP TO GRAND CANYON?**

**OUR TRIP WAS GREAT! REALLY INTERESTING.**

**DAD SAID HE WOULDN'T BELIEVE THERE WAS ANYTHING LARGER THAN HIS MOUTH.**

**FROM THEN ON THE TRIP WAS REALLY INTERESTING.**

## Andy Capp

**KNOCK KNOCK.**

**I HAVEN'T OPENED MY MOUTH SINCE YOU GUESSED.**

**YOU COULD SAY THAT ANY TIME I SUPPOSE...**

**OR YOU COULD SAY THAT IN BED. IT'S A FREQUENT OCCURRENCE.**

## Wizard of Id

**HEADS, THE GUILLOTINE... TAILS, THE NOOSE!**

**IT'S A MIRACLE... IT LANDED ON ITS EDGE!**

**WHAT NOW?**

**HANG HIM FROM THE ROPE ON THE GUILLOTINE.**

## Broom-Hilda

**I HATE POLLEN SEASON, IT GIVES ME A HEADACHE.**

**HEAD-ACHE?**

**SNORT**

**CHOO!**

**OH.**

## Hi and Lois

**HEY, I'M TALL ENOUGH TO REACH THESE CONTROLS NOW!**

**OF COURSE, HITTING THE VOLUME CONTROL IS STILL JUST A MATTER OF LUCK.**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
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79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

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**ACROSS**

- Cable
- To — (exactly)
- Vacation places
- Anthony of Eng.
- Embair of TV
- Ballet move
- Popular novel
- Impolite
- 20 Gilt
- Indiana
- Cravats
- 25 Ace
- Furbelows
- Dyed anew
- Bathes
- Reactor's sign
- Sunbeam
- Gershwin
- Everett and others
- 37 Wrath
- 38 Time of day
- 39 Field of conflict
- 40 Sheer
- 42 Lit answers
- 44 Cozes
- 45 Sult to — (Ri nicely)
- 46 Min. Chapin
- 47 Galt
- 50 Gawking
- 54 Factual
- 55 Shooting
- 56 Comic Johnson
- 59 Competitor
- 60 Fictional captain
- 63 Measure
- 62 Cubic measure
- 65 Smeared

**DOWN**

- 1 Networks
- 2 Concept
- 3 Broomhilda
- 4 Quasi
- 5 Mountain
- 6 Ridges
- 8 Cheese
- 9 Feature
- 7 Entire
- 8 — Go France
- 9 Detours
- 10 Ankle problem
- 11 Mention favorably
- 12 Helper
- 13 Notices
- 18 Put out to sea
- 22 Agitated state
- 24 A Fitzgerald
- 25 25
- 26 Peep show
- 27 Turgansv and Pavior
- 28 Certain horses
- 29 Hackneyed
- 30 Like some scale
- 31 Cloth color
- 33 At that place
- 34 Certain vines
- 35 Vehicle
- 40 Of an arm bone
- 41 Ripping
- 43 Visitor
- 44 Carole
- 46 Acting award
- 47 Alumnus
- 48 Flying prefix
- 49 Binding time
- 51 Cats decorator
- 52 Dub
- 53 Incandescence
- 56 Ignited
- 57 First lady

### L.M. Boyd

**What's what**

If you're typical, when you retire, mean? you'll still have 20 percent of your life left to live.

**BLOOD PRESSURE**

After a no-fault divorce, the spending money of the typical ex-wife distance between the heart and the drops by about 70 percent and the brain, the higher the blood pressure, spending money of the typical ex-husband goes up by about 70 percent. Or so contend students of the matter. No-fault, they claim, almost invariably penalizes the wife.

**BIG EARS**

People with big ears tend to chatter overmuch about nothing in particular. No, I don't say so. None other than the great Aristotle pondered this questionable notion.

**Q. Weren't whole salmon once used in New England for fertilizer?**

**A. Yes, sir, fishermen caught them with pitchforks.**

Those to be identified in "Who's Who" are asked to write their own biographies. Not all so selected failed to respond, the editor submitted to her his version — adding 10 years to her age. She sent him her version pronto.

**Q. Quick, name the only five states where no wild cactus grows.**

**A. Hawaii, Alaska, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.**

**"God's dog" is the Navajo name for the coyote. But to the Apaches, a "God dog" was a horse.**

**Howard Hughes' plywood plane called "The Spruce Goose" was made mostly of birch.**

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when you are apt to be as nervous and restless as those about you. Find a plan and carry it through to its logical conclusion. This brings a compliment.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Plan your time and activities wisely so that you do not take on more than you can comfortably achieve.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Be sure you are diplomatic in conversations with others. Listen to advice that is given and study it.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Use care in whatever work you do so that you will not have to do it again. Curb your temper with friends.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** You hardly know where to begin since you have many personal tasks, but carry through.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** If you do not schedule your activities wisely you can meet with much opposition. An acquaintance could cause trouble.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 22):** Make sure you follow directives wisely outside affairs that are vital.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22):** Be sure you analyze the situation carefully before you make the changes you have in mind. Don't jump.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** Don't get into an argument with one in business. Keep your work to your mate even though you don't want to.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** Not a good day to try to get your points across to others in the business world. Take it easy.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20):** You may have to make changes in work routines but it is best to go along with them now.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** You want to have fun today and this is fine provided you do not spend more than you can afford.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** Study the moods and wishes of those who dwell with you. If guests are invited in, avoid controversial topics.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be able to coordinate mental and physical abilities well. Your progeny could tackle just about anything and handle it very well. The interests will be numerous here, but teach to specialize and to complete whatever has been started.

**Q. What's the name "Siberia" water be cold?**

**A. To congeal the grease so it floats out with the water.**

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**Q. What's the name "Siberia" water be cold?**

**A. To congeal the grease so it floats out with the water.**



# Ron Reagan gets a break as Labor Day fill-in for Hartman

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Reagan will sit in for vacationing David Hartman as host of the ABC morning program "Good Morning America" on Tuesday.

Reagan, son of President and Nancy Reagan, has been working as a field reporter for the show. His co-host will be fellow correspondent Denise Yamada, substiting for Joan Lunden.

"I noticed they wanted for Labor Day to give me my break when all of three people will be watching," said Reagan.

Reagan is under contract to ABC as an entertainment reporter. His first assignment for "Good Morning America" was covering the Grammy Awards last February.



**FIDEL CASTRO**  
Touts healthful habits  
children's heart surgery in Havana.

## Castro celebrates year without using tobacco

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro has given up his trademark cigars, according to a dispatch Tuesday from the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina.

The agency said Castro made note of a year without cigars during the inauguration Monday of a center for

children's heart surgery in Havana.

## Newman gives funds to aid kidney research

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — Actor Paul Newman has donated more than \$10,000 to finance a kidney

disease research project in Nova Scotia, says an official of the Nova Scotia Kidney Foundation.

The grant came from Newman's Own Inc., a non-profit organization that gives charities money raised through sale of the actor's food products.

Jim Irvine, executive director of the kidney foundation, said he was reading Newman's cookbook when he saw information about the foundation and wrote asking about the possibility of a grant.

"Instead of receiving guidelines from the organization, a check was sent totaling in excess of \$10,000 for the project," Irvine said Monday.

The research will focus on polycystic kidney disease, which in later cysts the kidney with multiple, fluid-filled cysts.

## Pop star goes on stage following 5-car collision

LONDON (AP) — British pop star Cliff Richard went on with the show shortly after injuring his back in a five-car railroad.

Police called for a cab from the Monday accident scene to make sure the singer reached the theater be-

fore the curtains went up on "Time," a musical in which he plays the lead role at London's Dominion Theater.

Richard, 45, who was driving and was not seriously injured, said his seatbelt prevented him from being hurt through the windshield. "It's lucky to be here," he said after the show.

## Tidbits about preferred dishes offered by chefs

HONG KONG (AP) — President Reagan loves meat loaf and first lady Nancy Reagan likes piccata of veal, but the favorite dishes of Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana will have to remain a palace secret because of Britain's Official Secret Act.

Those were some of the tidbits offered as the favorite dishes of world leaders were discussed Tuesday at a news conference held by members of the Club des Chefs de Chefs, a society of leading chefs employed by royal households and heads of state.

Twenty-six of the group's 33 members arrived in Hong Kong over the weekend for an annual reunion. They are spending five days here to study the diversities of Chinese cuisine.

Henry Haller, the club's vice president, who has been chef custodian at the White House since 1966, said Reagan sometimes favored simple meals and occasionally asked for hamburgers.

Haller has served four other presidents: Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

## Australian's anti-drug song on sale as video

LONDON (AP) — An anti-drug video: an original written by a 9-year-old Australian boy with a video featur-

ing leading rock musicians went on sale here Tuesday.

Proceeds from "Music Change the World" will go to the Young Men's Christian Association for its campaign against juvenile drug abuse.

The words and tune were written by schoolboy Brendan Wallone of Adelaide, South Australia. The song was recorded by Australian singer Armando Hurley after it won the Australian-sponsored International Children's Peace Prize.

Among musicians appearing on the video are the Thompson Twins, Elton John, Dire Straits, Matt Bianco, Duran Duran and David Bowie.

## Kansas judge requires participation

# Divorcing parents attend workshop

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Judge WISHITA Kan. (AP) — Judge Andre, down one evening and tried to explain that Daddy was going to be living in a different house.

"A few weeks" later at a court-ordered workshop on children of divorce, she discovered she had done the right thing to talk frankly with her child.

Since April, divorcing couples in Sedgewick County with minor children have been required to attend the workshop or equivalent counseling before a final decree is granted. About half of the 400 divorce cases filed in the county each month involve children.

Miss Alvarez, 21, a downtown Wichita office worker, said the workshop helped her address her fear and hurt feelings.

"When you have children, you're never completely divorced," she said. "There are ties. There are going to be times when everybody hurts."

Associate District Judge James Beasley, who issued the standing order requiring the workshop for divorcing parents, said the traditional adversarial courtroom process used in divorces.

"As adults, I don't really worry about them hurting each other."

"They'll do that and there's nothing I can do to help them," he said of the men and women he sees in court. "What I am concerned about is that in the process of hurting each other the byproduct of that is hurting the children."

He likened children to front-line warriors in divorce wars while parents are more like generals ensconced in a chateau, giving orders to lawyer lieutenants.

"The people who are getting emotionally maimed and injured are the little kids," Beasley said.

The Wichita Guidance Center, a non-profit agency that employs about 20 psychologists, therapists and social workers, handles the workshop. It costs \$15 per person for the two two-hour sessions, but the fee is waived when participants can't afford it.

No therapy is involved in the workshop. Instead, lecturers concentrate on what happens to family members during a divorce and some of the emotional games they play.

"Divorce is the end of a marriage, not the end of a family. That's real hard to accept at gut level because it doesn't feel that way," Mardelle Moyers, a clinical social worker, tells her workshop audience.

Children, who are never prepared for divorce and look to their parents

for stability, "are affected emotionally more by how parents react to divorce than anything else," she said.

Dick Gelsehart, a psychologist, cautions workshop audiences about "Pain Games" that parents play, putting their children in the middle.

He talks about "Disneyland Dad" and "Martian Mom" who react to their own guilt by trying to do or buy spectacular things for their children.

Workshop participants, who fill out evaluation questionnaires, generally indicate they appreciate the information passed along in the sessions. And others in the divorce counseling fields praise the Sedgewick County program and others like it.

"A lot of parents, going through divorce are very caught in trauma themselves," said Paul Rizo, clinical director of the Center for Kids in the Middle in St. Louis. "They have great emotional needs, and they sometimes don't think about what their children are going through. They need to be reminded."

Kathryn Fungbom, a Clearwater, Fla., psychologist, said the first two years of the divorce are the roughest. He said Beasley is showing remarkable insight by requiring attendance at the workshops.

"It sounds like this kind of thing

could help relieve some of the hell of those first two years," he said.

Beasley said he plans to enforce the attendance requirement strictly.

"I've had some people who have indicated they wouldn't go," he said. "They're not going to get a divorce. As far as I'm concerned they spend the rest of their lives married."

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## First passages by emigre Nabokov carried in Russian chess magazine

MOSCOW (AP) — A small-circulation chess magazine has printed the first work by Vladimir Nabokov ever openly published in his native land, hailing the once-banned emigre author of "Invitation to a Beheading" and "Invitation to a Wedding."

Publication of a 2,000-word excerpt from Nabokov's memoirs in the magazine 64 came nine years after he died and more than 30 years after his novel "Invitation to a Beheading" became a sensation in the West.

It appeared to be part of an undercurrent of change in Soviet cultural life getting a rehabilitation of selected authors once suppressed by the authorities.

The most famous names mentioned in this context are Boris Pasternak, author of the banned novel "Invitation to a Beheading," and Nabokov, who left his native Russia in 1919 to become one of the great authors of the mid-20th century.

Born to an aristocratic family in St. Petersburg, now Leningrad, in 1899, Nabokov became a U.S. citizen in 1945. He died in Switzerland in 1977 at the age of 78. Although widely read in underground editions here, Nabokov was dismissed by Soviet

authorities for decades as a practitioner of "literary snobism" and "distortions of socialist heroes."

"Lolita," the 1955 novel about a man's obsession with a young girl, is still confiscated from travelers entering the country and is unlikely to be published anytime soon.

But in July, Mikhail Alexeev, editor of the literary journal "New Moscow," said in a newspaper interview that he was seeking permission to publish "The Defense," a Nabokov novel.

Encouraged by what he perceived as a more open attitude toward Nabokov, officials at the chess magazine 64 decided to score a small cultural triumph and get another Nabokov piece published first, according to a source with close ties to the magazine.

They chose the safe theme of chess, one of Nabokov's favorite subjects, but at first had a difficult time finding a Soviet writer to contribute an introduction, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

At one point, the magazine approached a leading political writer and commentator for state television. "He claimed he never heard of Vladimir Nabokov," the source said.

The magazine published the Nabokov excerpt in its August edition with an introduction by the popular poet Fazil Iskander. The magazine said the excerpt was from Nabokov's 1954 book called "Different Shores" in Russian, which was published in 1974 in English under the title "Look at the Harlequins."

The excerpt describes one of Nabokov's last days "in a dark and cold Paris." His labor on a chess problem emerges as an ally for his difficulties in getting his family out of Nazi-occupied France and to America in 1940.

"The day before, after several months of petitions, requests and arguments, I managed to inject a bribe into the appropriate rat in the appropriate department," he wrote.

**PG-13 Rating:**  
Introduced  
A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."  
The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:  
● General Audiences, all ages admitted.  
● Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.  
● PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.  
● Restricted: Under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.  
● All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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**MOVIES**  
**TOP GUN** DAILY 7:05-9:05  
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**STAND BY ME** DAILY 7:20-9:10  
**The Peanut Butter SOLUTION** DAILY 7:20  
**FLIGHT NAVIGATOR** DAILY 7:10  
**ONE CRAZY SUMMER** GATES OPEN 6:30 SHOW STARTS 8:00 TWIN MOTORS  
**RUTHLESS IN PEOPLE** DAILY 9:15 ONLY  
**ARMED AND DANGEROUS** BOMBS TOWNS • DAILY 7:20-9:00  
**BIG TROUBLE IN THE LITTLE CHINA** KURT RUSSELL DAILY 7:10-9:10  
**A FINE MESS** DAILY 7:00  
**HOWARD THE DUCK** DAILY 9:00

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Watch the animals strut their stuff  
**Animal Shows**  
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**MONDAY, SEPT. 1**  
Judging 4-H Horses  
**TUESDAY, SEPT. 2** - Judging Angus, Charolais, Simmental, Sailer, Shorthorn, Swine, Sheep, Dogs - Family Day  
**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3** - Judging Horses, Mules, Draft Horses - East End Day  
**THURSDAY, SEPT. 4** - "Open to the World" Steer Show, Idaho Intermountain Dairy Show - Twin Falls Day  
**FRIDAY, SEPT. 5** - "Big Western" Official Regional Hereford Day, Northwest Jr. Hereford Officers, Polled Hereford - West End Day  
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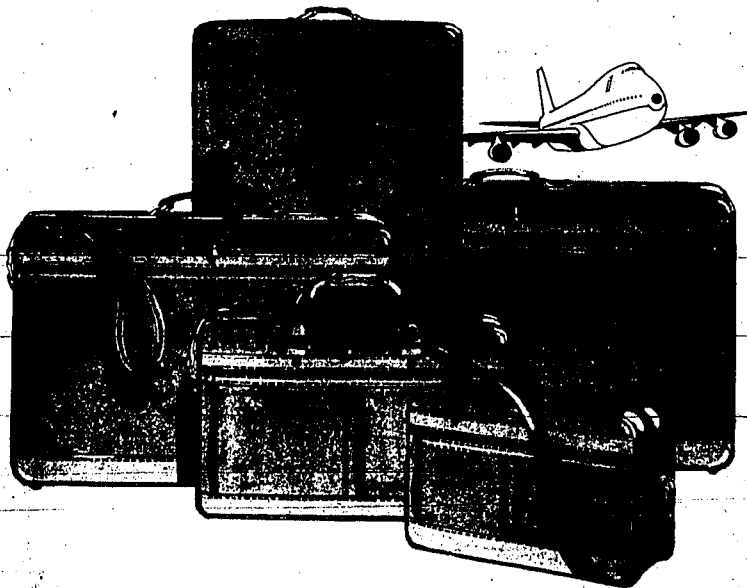
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# Arguments heard on farm worker program

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — It was a classic confrontation in Burley Tuesday between farmers who support cheap labor from Mexico and U.S. farmworker advocates who say the influx hurts the Americans.

The U.S. Department of Labor is considering regulations which would set higher seasonal wage rates for farm workers in Idaho. They are already in place in Arizona, according to the Labor Department.

Secretary of Labor William Brock needs more information on the issue before making a decision, said Bart Hess of the Labor Department.

Hess and Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, attended a hearing at the Burley Inn with representatives of the Snake River Farmers Association. About 70 people, mainly farmers, attended.

Brock extended the public comment period until Sept. 8 at the urging of Symms and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, according to a Symms press release.

The department is proposing raising the minimum wage for farm workers in the H-2 program, which allows more than 1,000 aliens to work legally in Idaho. "Four dollars and fifty cents per hour would make the program unworkable in our state," said Symms.

Ray Sanchez, an Irrigation foreman, said

workers in the H-2 program get \$3.50 per hour to check lines and \$9 per hour to move them.

Symms said the H-2 program was a more humanitarian way of employing aliens than bringing them across the border illegally. He said workers in the program are guaranteed work for a specified period and are provided with transportation from Mexico. They also get housing.

Camillo Lopez, a Caldwell attorney, said, "You folks who can't make it, don't sit there and cry. A lot of farmers don't need this program and don't use it." He urged farmers to pay farm workers a decent wage.

Lopez said conditions aren't so good for farm workers in Idaho. He referred to the recent death of a Mexican Indian farm

worker, who died of sunstroke because she was overworked.

A number of people in the audience said Americans don't want to do the irrigation work.

George Grant Jr. of the Snake River Farmers Association criticized the Labor Department's proposed lifting of the H-2 program, having an adverse effect on American farm workers.

Grant said his conversations with a Labor Department official in Seattle revealed the department had no criteria or study to refer to in determining an adverse effect of the H-2 program on American farm workers. The audience applauded his statement.

Grant's association was started last fall for the purpose of bringing H-2 workers into

Idaho. A representative of Magic Valley Foods said American workers don't want to travel from region to region to do farm work.

Richard Pattee, an American farm worker for Don Bryant, told Jim Holt of the H-2 program that he didn't think H-2 depressed his wages.

But Sergio Gutierrez of Idaho Legal Aid said H-2 has had an adverse effect on farm workers in Idaho. He said there wasn't enough farm worker representation at the hearing.

He said American farm workers didn't show up for fear of being black-balled by farmers. Hess urged those who feel that way to submit their comments to Secretary Brock.



Wednesday, August 27, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Idaho B3
- Valley life B11-12



## Preliminary hearing opens; Workman replaces attorney

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The defendant in a first-degree murder case, relinquished the services of Jerome County's public defender, Randy Stoker, at the opening of a preliminary hearing Tuesday and replaced him with Twin Falls attorney Golden Bennett.

Susanne Workman, charged with the shooting death of her stepfather John Slater on Oct. 10, 1985, appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court for a preliminary hearing on the charges.

The hearing was opened to the public on a ruling from Judge John Varin of Camas County, who was appointed to preside after Judge Roger Burdick of Jerome disqualified himself. Stoker had attempted to have the proceedings closed.

Judge Varin placed Workman under oath Tuesday, putting her on the court record regarding her decision to change attorneys. He said he wanted to make sure she understood that she cannot come back later and have the public defender's services restored if she again changes her opinion.

The 40-year-old Jerome woman said she is still an indigent but her daughter, Janet Robinette of Jerome, is arranging for the funds. She said she wanted Bennett to represent her and understood she could not ask for the reinstatement of Stoker.

Bennett did not request a continuance to study the background of the case. He told the court he had been contemplating Tuesday's action for about two weeks and was ready to go ahead with the preliminary hearing.

The hearing is being held to determine if a murder was committed and if there is sufficient evidence to hold Workman for District Court trial. Her former Hollywood stuntman, and his 68-year old wife Pauline, in the final stages of terminal cancer, were found shot to death in their mobile home at the Big Tree mobile home park in Jerome at about 9:25 p.m. Oct. 10. A charge of murder in the death of John Slater was brought against Workman in July and she was

returned to Jerome from California to face charges. She has been released from custody on \$20,000 bond.

Jerome County Prosecutor Mark Gause said he will call 10 witnesses and during Tuesday's daylong completed the questioning of seven. Varin recessed court at 4:20 p.m. to reconvene at 10 a.m. today.

New evidence heard Tuesday came when Gause questioned City Police Officer Dan Chatterton regarding his response to a call about a fight at the Northern Tavern in Jerome on Aug. 20. Chatterton said he saw the defendant in the company of two other women, Faye Mallea and Esther Contreras, outside of the tavern, and clearly heard her say, "That's the officer who was there the night I shot my dad."

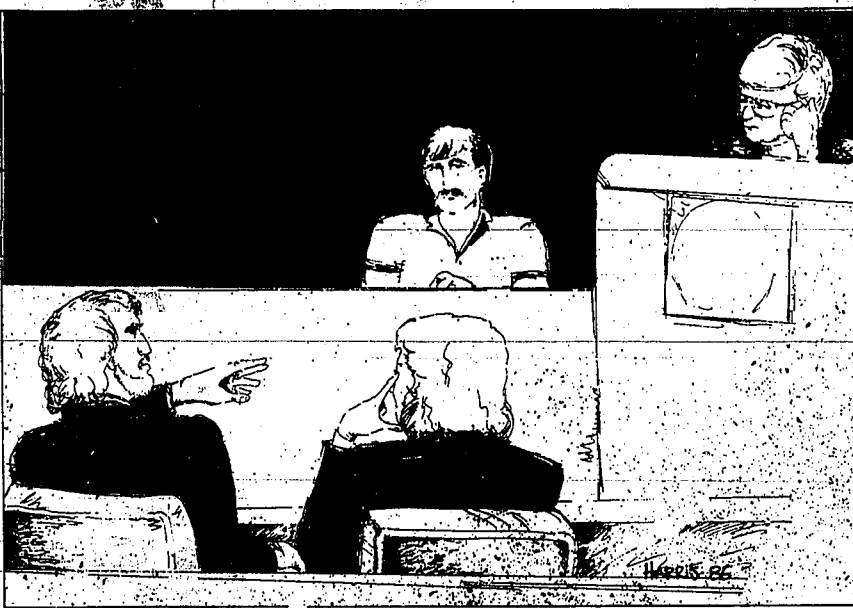
"I turned around and said 'what?' and heard the two other women telling her to 'shut up,' or indicating she should be quiet," Chatterton said.

Chatterton said he believed Contreras made a move to cover Workman's mouth with her hand. Under cross-examination from Bennett, Chatterton said he did not believe he could have been mistaken about the comment.

Both women later took the stand and each denied any such comment was made, although they admitted having been drinking that evening. In answer to Bennett's questioning, both said they believed they would have remembered hearing such a statement.

Other witnesses who testified Tuesday included ambulance operator Allen Bradley, who was the first on the scene and took Slater to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome; Robert Helms, a neighbor of the Slaters, who was with Workman when the bodies were discovered; City Police Officer Nathan Corder of Jerome, one of the first officers on the scene; and Police Sgt. Lonny Meadows, chief investigating officer.

Corder told the court that he saw Meadows pick up the pistol, which was between the cushion and armrest of the couch where Slater's body was found. He said



Attorney Golden Bennett, left, questions Allen Bradley as Judge John Varin and Susanne Workman look on

he did not believe it could have dropped there, but appeared to have been "pushed down" between the two areas on the left side of Slater's body. He testified that he felt the death of Slater was not suicide as soon as he saw the location of the wound. He recalled that Jerome County Sheriff Etiza Hall and Coroner Gerald Ostler, who arrived on the scene after the injured man and the body of his wife were removed, disagreed with Meadows' initial assessment of the deaths as a murder-suicide committed by John Slater. Slater was

shot in the upper right back of the head.

Meadows explained that he picked up the gun and handed it to Jerome Police Chief Darryl Cameron to hold while he photographed it and said his own finger prints were the only ones lifted by the crime laboratory in Twin Falls.

Corder said he also believed that both Slater and his wife were murdered, but he did not express the feelings at that time.

Officers testified that when they were called to the Slater home, a

woman they later learned was found was not visible from Mrs. Slater's bedroom or the adjacent hallway.

Slater died at the scene, and witnesses said, was found lying in her bed on her back, with blood coming from her right ear. Slater was found in a sitting position on the couch. Bradley said that when he arrived with the ambulance Slater had a pulse and was breathing. He said Slater's head was tipped back. Helms and other witnesses said he was leaning forward. Slater died shortly after arriving at the hospital.

Slater was not visible from Mrs. Slater's bedroom or the adjacent hallway. Slater died at the scene, and witnesses said, was found lying in her bed on her back, with blood coming from her right ear. Slater was found in a sitting position on the couch. Bradley said that when he arrived with the ambulance Slater had a pulse and was breathing. He said Slater's head was tipped back. Helms and other witnesses said he was leaning forward. Slater died shortly after arriving at the hospital.

## Uncertainty arises over possible closure of nursing home

### Relocation could be devastating

By JANE ROBINSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Earl Hine sat in his wheelchair in his room at Sky View-Hazedel-Nursing Home in Twin Falls and watched children playing just outside his window. He is scared, he said.

"I like it here. I would hate to have to move," said Hine, a 68-year-old former home care and construction worker. He is paralyzed from the waist down, the result of an industrial accident 17 years ago at a local sugar factory. Except for a brief period in a Kimberly nursing home, he has been living at Sky View for the last 12 years.

"People know what to do for me," he said. "If I go to a strange place, they wouldn't know what to do for me. Here, they know everything I need."

Workers at Sky View paint a somewhat different picture of Hine. In the past, they say he has complained often about conditions, and has sent his complaints in type-written letters to state health officials.

He admits that one of his biggest complaints in the past has been a lack of privacy. But he said that has been taken care of now. And even though he has had his differences with Sky View, he clearly does not want to



Earl Hine doesn't want to move out of his Sky View-Hazedel Nursing Home room

move. Hine is the embodiment of a painful dilemma facing patients, their families and state health officials uncertain how to handle the possible closure of Twin Falls's only nursing home facility. While everyone admits conditions are not perfect, the

options could be far worse. The trauma to moving Hine and the other 142 patients at Sky View could be devastating, said Willard Abbott, regional director of the state Department of Health and Welfare.

"The number of people who die from relocation is phenomenal," he said as he held a stack of reports on nursing home closures and relocation of patients. "The statistics are horrifying. There are no good options."

He currently is in the process of

See HOME on Page B2

## Sky View Manor in process of being sold

By JANE ROBINSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Sky View-Hazedel Manor is in the process of being sold to a California corporation, but state officials say a change of ownership would not prevent the license of the beleaguered nursing home from being revoked.

Because of what federal and state officials call serious and repeated violations, the state has temporarily suspended Sky View's license. Medicare and Medicaid payments also will stop on Aug. 31 for any new patients entering the two facilities in Twin Falls. Medicaid payments will continue until Sept. 30 for patients already there, but state officials say the patients must be moved by the end of September, unless Sky View can show it is in compliance.

Half of Sky View's 143 patients receive Medicaid payments, which pay up to 80 percent of the \$48 daily charge. The rest of the patients are self-paying. A Sept. 17 hearing has been scheduled to allow Sky View's owner-manager, Richard Drake a chance to appeal.

Teams of six to eight aides and LPNs dressed in white were bustling through the two buildings on Tuesday afternoon, evidence that Drake has hired more staff. Last week, only half that amount were seen working in the area.

A California corporation called Richmar has filed an intent to purchase Sky View, and lease it to Miles Taggart, who lives in Provo, Utah. Officials said Taggart could not be reached for comment.

Drake was reluctant to comment on whether he is selling the facility.

"The thought has crossed my mind," he said. "But I can't really say if I'm considering it seriously."

However, officials with the Health Facilities Commission said an intent to purchase Sky View was filed about two weeks ago.

"A change in ownership doesn't stop the termination procedures," said Loyal Perry, supervisor of the license and certification division of the Health Facilities Commission.

Drake said he does not believe his facility will be closed. And he continued to deny that the

See MANOR on Page B2



# Indian village buries 4 firefighters killed in truck accident

**JEMEZ PUEBLO, N.M. (AP)** — Four sons of this Indian village, members of an elite firefighting team killed in a truck accident, were buried in a common grave Tuesday beside a tiny adobe church.

After the funeral Mass, mourners silently filed into the burial yard outside the tiny adobe church where the bodies of the four young men, wrapped in blankets and draped with beads, were laid in the grave.

As the church bells pealed, members of the 2,700-member community, one by one, stepped forward to throw a handful of dirt into the grave, then turned away, many of them crying.

Allen M. Baca Jr., 19; Anthony Pecos, 24; Andrew V. Waquie, 33;

and Benjamin P. Waquie, 23, were members of the Jemez Eagles, a nationally renowned firefighting team that had been in Idaho helping fight a rash of forest fires.

They were killed just before dawn Sunday when an Idaho National Guard truck carrying firefighters rolled over, killing the four and injuring 17 others.

Andrew Waquie was the brother of the pueblo governor, Augustin Waquie, and a distant cousin of Benjamin Waquie.

About 350 people filled the church and the same number stood in bright sunshine outside, listening to the faint strains of hymns through the open door during the 45-minute Mass.

The four were eulogized by the pueblo's lieutenant governor; a U.S. Forest Service representative, a Bureau of Indian Affairs official, the head of the five Sandoval County pueblos and state Rep. Roger Madalena of Jemez.

As the last hymn was being sung, the crowd outside, without a word being spoken, quietly walked around to the back of the church.

As the bodies were brought through the crowd on wooden pallets, many of the women broke into sobs and wails. The priest and a church officer, Telesfor Loretto, gave the final prayers. The priest spoke in English and Loreto in Tewa, the native language of the pueblo.

After the service people stood briefly in the cemetery, hugging and comforting each other and murmuring, "It's a great tragedy."

John Armitje, pueblo spokesman, said it was not unusual for people to be buried in a common grave because the ground is hard and the graves are dug with shovels.

He said it is traditional at the pueblo to bury people without coffins and the white sheets over the bodies symbolized death.

Most of the people attending the service were pueblo members dressed for school or work, in shirts or T-shirts and jeans, although a few women were in Sunday dresses and a few men wore suits. Two school buses brought in young people from

nearby schools.

There also were some forest service employees dressed in their uniforms, BIA employees and a few people from other nearby pueblos.

A flag was at half-staff in front of the Jemez Pueblo Civic Center on the main street of the pueblo about 50 miles northwest of Albuquerque. The village is a cluster of adobe and stucco houses on a high mesa dotted with scrub pines and marked by brilliant sandstone hills.

The accident, which occurred on a dirt road as the fire crew was returning to the base camp from the fire line, marked the first deaths of New Mexico firefighters since the 1950s. The firefighting crew had been in

Idaho since Aug. 12 helping to fight a rash of fires which have blackened more than a third of a million acres of range and timberland in one of that state's worst fire seasons.

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## Bennett, teacher clash over testing

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Education Secretary William Bennett, mixing business, politics and pleasure this week in Idaho, has clashed with an elementary school teacher over the issue of competency testing.

During a speech in Idaho Falls, where he also appeared in support of Republican candidates in the fall election, Bennett restated his support for teacher competency tests, calling them a useful tool for bringing accountability into the public schools.

But June Oler, a fourth grade teacher at Annon Elementary School, rejected the idea. She said competency testing was an insult to teachers who had already worked through tests at universities.

"We're going to disagree," Bennett responded, "But I think teachers are hurting themselves

by arguing about this."

Requiring teachers to take competency tests is not unlike asking law students to take the bar examination, he said, but conceded that some tests have done little more than gauge a teacher's ability to read.

"We shouldn't insult teachers by giving them a silly test," he admitted. "But a uniform test is a useful instrument, and I don't think there's indignity to it. Teachers want to be professionals and be seen as professionals."

"Too many colleges and universities fire places that offer a lot of things," he said. "If you're an intellectual vending machine, you should tell your students that what they can expect ... We call it higher education, not further-along education. Further means it ought to be better."

## Court to hear cogeneration case

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Supreme Court is scheduled to hear oral arguments Sept. 3 on whether a ruling two years ago gave the Public Utilities Commission the right to retain jurisdiction over cogeneration rates in existing contracts.

At issue is \$3 million in what Idaho Power Co. contends are overpayments to Afton Energy Co., a Wyoming cogenerator.

The PUC ordered Idaho Power in 1982 to sign a power purchase contract with the Afton wood-burning plant. Federal law requires utilities

to purchase power from small cogenerators.

Idaho Power Co. officials said they negotiated a clause in the contract requiring Afton to return overpayments that might result from the PUC lowering the rates Idaho Power is required to pay for cogeneration. The PUC has cut Idaho Power's cogeneration rates in half since 1982.

But the repayment clause was to be effective only if the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that the PUC retains jurisdiction on existing contracts.

Idaho Power will try to convince justices on Sept. 3 that this ruling supports the company's contention.

## Youth, 17, pleads guilty to murder and theft

**BOISE (AP)** — Just as 17-year-old Justin Milo Beeson was to go on trial here on charges he committed two murders and other crimes, he pleaded guilty to first-degree murder Monday in one of the slayings.

Prosecutors said they struck a plea-bargain agreement with Beeson and his attorneys, which could make the youth eligible for parole in 10 years.

Beeson admitted shooting Charles Ogoroska, 30, to death. He also pleaded guilty to grand theft by taking three guns belonging to Ogoroska.

Prosecutors said they agreed to drop a second murder charge involv-

ing the death of Debbie Clark, 24, Ogoroska's girl friend. Also to be dropped was a rape charge and another firearm charge.

Prosecutors said they agreed to recommend that Beeson receive an indeterminate life sentence, which would make him eligible for parole in 10 years, and that the theft sentence run at the same time as the sentence for murder.

Beeson's attorneys, Rolf Kehne and Klaus Wiebe, said their client pleaded guilty to avoid the possibility of the death sentence.

"If the jury bought the state's theory, there'd be enough aggravating circumstances where it'd

be difficult to get the death penalty returned, even though Justin's only 17," said Kehne.

Part of the plea-bargain agreement was that 4th District Judge Alan Schwartzman accept it. The defense attorneys said if Schwartzman rejects the agreement, Beeson could withdraw his guilty plea.

Deputy Attorney General Marc Haws, appointed special prosecutor in the case to assist Boise County, said, "It's not common that judges don't go along with the agreements."

The attorneys spent five days selecting a jury last weekend planned to deliver opening arguments on

Monday. Wiebe and Kehne said the state made its first offer to plea-bargain Monday.

Wiebe said Beeson was depressed about the guilty plea and the "significant time" he would serve in prison. And, Kehne said, "He still feels bad the victims are gone."

Asked how he felt about the plea, Kehne said, "It's very, very heart-breaking to plead a 17-year-old kid who's seemingly very nice and polite to first-degree murder."

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## Bank robberies staged in Nampa, Caldwell

**CALDWELL (AP)** — A Nampa savings and loan association and a Caldwell bank were robbed within a couple of hours Monday afternoon, but police say it appears two different men pulled the robberies.

Descriptions of the two robbers were roughly similar, and for a time police thought it was the first person.

"Initially we thought there was a similarity between the suspects," said Nampa police detective Randy

Calk. "But after talking with witnesses at both banks, we realized there were two separate suspects and that the robberies (occurring when they did) were a mere coincidence."

No arrests were made by Monday night.

Officers said the Benjamin Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association, Nampa, was held up by a revolver-toting man at 12:47 p.m. The robber, described as 6 feet tall,

25-30 years old and with brown, collar-length hair, fled on foot with an undetermined amount of cash.

At 2 p.m., a tall, slim man slipped into Treasure Valley Bank, Caldwell, and demanded money from a teller. The man waved a gun but did not threaten a few customers inside the bank during the robbery, said Caldwell police officer Matt Phelan. The second man also fled on foot with an undetermined amount of cash.

## Boise ends night court

**BOISE (AP)** — The 4th District Court is ringing down the curtain on its version of Night Court, declaring it a victim of poor ratings.

"It was a good idea, but probably a little premature," Administrative Judge Gerald Schroeder said.

Schroeder has signed an order making Thursday night's 6:30 p.m. session of night court the last. Officials said the public had not been using the court enough and the Police Department was not saving enough money on overtime to justify the disruption to the daytime court system.

From early April through July the department saved less than \$3,300 in overtime by having nightshift officers handle their misdemeanor and infraction arrests in the night court instead of during day court periods. It had projected savings of more than \$8,100 for that period.

The court had also hoped the public would use the night sessions to pay traffic tickets and take care of other infractions or misdemeanors.

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# China river expedition loses members

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Four members of the U.S. expedition attempting to float the uncharted stretches of China's Yangtze River have left the group.

Annette K. Sprouse, office manager of Ken Warren Outdoors Inc. in Portland, said Monday that the four men had returned to the United States over the weekend.

Sprouse identified the four as Dr. David Gray of Corpus Christi, Texas; Toby Sprinkle of West Linn, Ill.; Atwood of Beaveron and Gary Pebble of Long Beach, Calif.

They were among 11 Americans and three Chinese who began the expedition in July. Warren, a Portland grandfather and outdoor adventurer, is the leader of the expedition. A member of the expedition,

photographer David Shippe, 29, of Boise, Idaho, died Aug. 3 of heart problems brought on by altitude sickness.

Gray, the expedition's physician and an emergency medical specialist, sent Shippe to the Chinese city of Golmud in mid-July, where he spent two weeks recuperating from altitude sickness.

Shippe later decided to return to the expedition, but immediately began showing signs of altitude sickness and died despite constant attention from Gray, according to television producer John Wilcox, who was with the expedition at the time of the death.

Peeble and Gray said they didn't want to comment on their reasons for leaving the group until after they

had met with Shippe's widow, Margit, on Tuesday in Boise.

"We certainly have something to say," Gray said.

Peeble said he didn't know if he would have anything to say.

"A lot depends on Margit," he said. "It depends on what she's going to do with this information I have."

Sprouse declined to discuss the reasons the four men left the expedition.

She said she had spoken with Warren and his wife, Jan, by telephone Friday night. They were in the town of Dege, preparing to put the expedition's rafts in the river the next morning, she said.

"They're ready to go into the really heavy white water," Sprouse said.

The group used inflatable kayaks for the extreme upper reaches of the river, then switched to larger drift boats.

At least two all-Chinese teams are on the river ahead of the Warren expedition, apparently in an effort to prevent the U.S. team from being the first to travel the white-water section of the river.

Late in July, China's official Xinhua news agency said six members of a 45-member Chinese team were missing after their raft ran into trouble on the river. Ms. Sprouse said Monday that the Chinese expedition halted its trip after the six were lost but now is back on the river.

There are five Americans and three Chinese remaining in Warren's party.

# About 100 Utahns flee spill from chemical tank

WOODS CROSS, Utah (AP) — About 100 people evacuated here after an estimated 150 gallons of xylene spilled from a Chemostal plant storage tank were allowed to return to their homes two hours later Monday night, authorities said.

"It was all cleaned up by 11:30 p.m.," said Niles Stahle, division chief for the South Davis Fire District. "Two people were examined and later released after they complained of headaches from the smell," but there were no injuries.

"It's safe down there now," he said Tuesday.

The residents were evacuated as a precaution after those living near the plant complained at 9:30 p.m. of a strong smell. Authorities found the source to be xylene, a strong solvent which has toxic fumes.

The chemical spilled out of its storage tank after expanding during warm weather, officials said. The xylene flowed into a holding pond where it was diluted by 3,000 gallons of water.

# Federal agencies holding millions, official charges

SEATTLE (AP) — The federal government does not try hard enough to return the millions of dollars it owes to people who have not claimed the money, says the head of a group of state officials meeting here this week.

The IRS is holding more than \$100 million in unclaimed tax refund checks, and the Civil Service Retirement Fund has \$26 million in unclaimed benefits owed to 330,000 people, says Iowa State Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald.

The situation is a "national scandal," Fitzgerald told the National Association of Unclaimed Property Administrators on Monday.

He said the states try harder, through advertising and other means, than the federal government does to return unclaimed funds.

"Millions of Americans have been cheated out of their hard-earned money by the sharp practices of hundreds of government agencies in simply pocketing their lost or forgotten funds," Fitzgerald said.

He said the chief offenders are the Internal Revenue

Service, the Civil Service Retirement Fund and the U.S. Treasury.

He noted that the Treasury reported in 1973 that it was holding more than 700,000 U.S. savings bonds with a face value of \$50 million and a redemption value of probably twice that, most of it owed to veterans.

Fitzgerald said 49 states have laws requiring the state to collect unclaimed money, from sources like inactive bank accounts and insurance company refunds, and then seek the owners.

One method of seeking owners will be set up at this year's Washington state fair in Puyallup.

The state Department of Revenue will have computer terminals available to allow people to see if they are among those owed some of \$50 million in unclaimed funds.

Former Gov. Dixy Lee Ray is one of those who has money coming to her, according to a similar computer set up at Monday's meeting. She left \$27.24 in the Washington State Employees Credit Union.

# Judge sends 3 to prison in drug case

PORTLAND (AP) — Three men have been sentenced to prison terms ranging from three to 15 years for their part in the operation of a drug manufacturing ring that, authorities say, operated for two years in Oregon and Idaho.

Kevin McChomere, 28, was sentenced Monday to 15 years in prison with no possibility of parole for violating the federal Armed Career Criminal Statute.

Mark A. Carpenter, 23, was sentenced to five years in prison on a conviction of manufacturing methamphetamine. He was ordered to serve at least one-third of his sentence, before being eligible for parole.

Francis Tyrone Stagner, 46, was sentenced to three years in prison for the same offense. The judge said Stagner should spend at least one year in prison before being eligible for parole.

# Trial of tax protestor delayed; defendant fails to show up

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The trial of tax protestor Walter P. Mann III has been postponed because the defendant failed to show up.

Mann's jury trial on charges of fraud and failure to file income tax returns was scheduled to begin Monday before U.S. District Judge David Sam. Mann, who is free on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond, also is

charged with distributing materials contending the U.S. Constitution does not permit taxation of individuals.

The court received a letter on Monday from Mann, in which he claimed the court has no jurisdiction over him.

"I am not a United States citizen nor a citizen of the United States, but am a free inhabitant under early

English king's grants in free and common scope, which grant of total liberty is a total bar to any application of any mere code provision to my person," Mann wrote in the nine-page letter.

Mann said he appeared at previous hearings on the charges only so he could deny jurisdiction of the law enforcement agencies that arrested him.

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# Quake, landslide could have released deadly gas from lake

NEW YORK (AP) — Volcano experts in the United States say an earthquake or landslide could have triggered the release of what was probably a combination of carbon dioxide and smaller amounts of poisonous gases from a lake in Cameroon.

Furthermore, the harmful effects of the gas might have been enhanced by chemical and physical processes in Lake Nios, researchers said. "It may be that the lake acts as a stopper that allows carbon dioxide pressure to build up," said Terrence Gerlach, a volcanologist and geochemist at Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M. "Or it may be that the lake acts as a sponge, absorbing carbon dioxide, and eventually releasing it in response to some disturbance, he said.

It would be like shaking a bottle of beer. When you open it, all the

## U.S. experts on way to Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three U.S. Geological Survey staff members are being dispatched to help study the causes of the disaster — which killed at least 2,000 people in the African nation of Cameroon.

Named to the team heading for Africa were Bill Evans of Menlo Park, Calif., a chemist who

whipped analysts chemicals in lake water from a similar disaster two years ago; Michele Tuttle of Denver, Colo., and Jack Lockwood of the Hawaii Volcano Observatory.

The government of Cameroon requested the scientific assistance in determining the cause of the disaster.

Many authorities here now said that carbon dioxide — not hydrogen sulfide, as first reported — is the most likely cause of the deaths of some 1,500 people living near Lake Nios in northwestern Cameroon.

Donald Peterson, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Vancouver, Wash., said the carbon dioxide may have come from volcanic vents underneath the lake, or may have been generated in the lake itself.

The lake could be rich in iron and carbon, if studies of a similar gas release in 1984 at nearby Lake Manoum are any guide, Peterson said.

"With this combination, carbon dioxide is one of the gases that can develop," he said.

Peterson, who has studied gas releases from Mount St. Helens, provided the following speculation about the cause of Friday's disaster:

The gases most commonly found in volcanoes are carbon dioxide, sulfur dioxide, hydrogen sulfide and carbon monoxide, and these may have been gassy bubbling to the lake's surface.

High pressure at the bottom of the lake might have held carbon dioxide and the other gases back, however, until they were released by a volcanic burp, a landslide or an earthquake. "I might not take too much of an earthquake," Peterson said, and this might have been caused by a quake that did not register on seismographs elsewhere.

"Carbon dioxide is not poisonous, but it's heavier than air," he said.

"If it is present in large amounts, it will collect in a low-hanging blanket. When people are enveloped in carbon dioxide gas, it's just as if they were enveloped by water — they have no access to oxygen and are unable to breathe."

The other gases that Peterson mentioned are poisonous. "If substantial amounts of these other gases were present, then that would hasten the process" of suffocation, he said.

Gerlach noted that carbon dioxide will tend to flow down the slopes of volcanic regions, to the valleys — and these are the areas where human populations tend to be.

Joseph Devine, a Brown University volcanologist who was part of an American team that went to Cameroon to study the 1984 gas release, said he also believes carbon dioxide was responsible, and he wondered about the possible contributions of the lake and the wind.

"The right winds can overturn the water (layers) and allow the deep water to well up to the surface and emit gas," Devine said Monday before leaving for Cameroon to investigate the Lake Nios gas release.

Gerlach said the early reports that hydrogen sulfide was released might have been prompted by the release of very small amounts of the gas. "The human nose is exceedingly sensitive to hydrogen sulfide," he said. "This will be very evident to humans in the area, and of course they will not smell the carbon dioxide," which is odorless and colorless.

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# Zulu chief says black civil war begun

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Mangosuthu Buthezi, the moderate Zulu chief, said Tuesday the brutality of those who killed a supporter's wife shows that civil war has begun among South African blacks.

In Cape Town, a regional council voted to integrate the last whites-only public beaches on the Cape Peninsula. Council member Neil Ross said: "God's own beaches should be for God's own people."

The government said it will end on Wednesday the special inspections of airports being transhipped from Limbabwe and Zambia, which have caused long delays. It said the 3-week-long "statistical survey" had served its purpose.

Buthezi, chief minister of the KwaZulu tribal homeland and one of the country's most powerful black moderates, issued a statement expressing shock at "the cold-blooded

murder" of Evelyn Sabelo, wife of KwaZulu legislator Winington Sabelo.

She was killed and her three children were seriously wounded in an attack on their home Friday night by assassins using a hand grenade and automatic rifle.

"This indicates the lengths to which those who wish to make this country ungovernable wish to go in brutality and hideousness," Buthezi said.

"It is un-African for women and children to be targets in a war and I am concerned about the extent to which this kind of crime will brutalize those who are at the receiving end. The black civil war I warned about has now materialized."

Buthezi's opposition to political violence and economic sanctions has antagonized supporters of the African National Congress guerrilla

movement and other militant opponents of South Africa's white government.

Cape Divisional Council members voted 11-3 to open all beaches under its jurisdiction to all races.

It overtook 20 beaches stretching along 70 miles of coastline, mostly in rural areas away from cities and towns.

The city of Cape Town integrated its beaches last year. Action by the divisional council means all public beaches on the peninsula now are open.

Ross, who represents the opposition Progressive Federal Party, said in debate that the council risked being viewed as "the last bastion of apartheid" in the region if it kept the beaches segregated.

In Mbabane, Swaziland, Foreign Minister R.F. Botha and 18-year-old King Mswati III of Swaziland conferred for 90 minutes Tuesday about sanctions and other matters, officials reported.

It was the king's first meeting with a high-level South African official since his coronation April 25, attended by both Foreign Minister Botha and President P.W. Botha.

Swaziland is bordered on three sides by South Africa and is heavily dependent on it for trade, transport and communications. There has been speculation that South Africa would use the kingdom as a conduit for imports and exports if sanctions disrupt direct trade.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, a Kansas Republican who advocates sanctions, arrived in Johannesburg for a 24-hour visit during which she will address a luncheon honoring 84 South African women.

She is chairman of the Africa subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and contributed to tough sanctions legislation approved by the Republican-controlled Senate earlier this month.

# Israel gains a friend

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (AP) — Israel and Cameroon restored diplomatic relations Tuesday, ending a 13-year break and boosting the Jewish state's campaign to expand ties with black Africa.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and President Paul Biya of Cameroon announced the agreement in a joint communique issued at the end of two days of talks.

"I thank President Biya for the courageous decision to renew diplomatic relations with Israel," Peres told reporters. He said Biya agreed to visit Israel, but said no date was set.

The Israeli leader was seen off at Yaounde airport by Biya, accompanied by drummers, chanters and dancers.

Cameroon was one of many African countries that broke ties with Israel following the 1973 Arab-

Israeli war. Since 1982, Zaire, Liberia and the Ivory Coast have restored relations, and Israeli officials said they hope other African states will follow Cameroon's lead.

Biya, at a news conference after the first day of talks, said Cameroon broke ties with Israel as an act of solidarity with the Arab states, "but an act of solidarity can be limited in time." He said other black African countries would follow Cameroon in renewing relations, but he declined to name them.

The remaining obstacle to closer ties between Israel and many African states has been Israel's extensive dealings with South Africa.

In Tuesday's communique, read to reporters in French and Hebrew, the two countries said they were both committed to fighting South Africa's system of racial segregation known as apartheid.

# Storm's tail floods Britain

LONDON (AP) — Heavy rain from the tail of Hurricane Charley flooded rivers and coastal towns in Ireland and Britain on Tuesday, and at least 11 people were feared killed by the floodwaters.

The storm, with gale-force winds, swept across southern Ireland on Monday and earlier Tuesday, causing at least six storm-related deaths. The storm then struck Britain, and five people were reported missing and feared drowned in England, Scotland and Wales.

In Britain, boats and helicopters were pressed into service to save scores of people marooned by fast-moving floodwaters and rescue services were stretched to the limit.

West German soldiers training in western Wales joined army cadets to help with rescue and cleanup work in the flooded town of Whitland, in Dyfed.

Roads were blocked by fallen trees, power lines were downed and some major roads were impassable. Driving was treacherous in much of Britain.

# Charges detailed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said Tuesday that American engineer Jon Patts, under contract in Iran on espionage charges, had provided Iraq with information for an air strike on a key Iranian telecommunications center.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Information Minister Mohammad Mohammadi Reyshahri as saying Patts confessed to having been in contact with the CIA through a liaison named Kavi Austin. He did not elaborate.

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# U.S., Britain primary targets

## 'Non-aligned' nations 'outraged' by American aid to Contras

By MAUREEN JOHNSON  
The Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe — The United States and Britain appear to be prime targets for the conference of nations professing non-alignment which opened Tuesday.

A draft declaration being debated by officials in closed sessions expresses "outrage" over the \$100 million U.S. aid program for rebels fighting the leftist Nicaraguan government. It accuses the United States of an "immoral and illegal act and blatant aggression" against Nicaragua.

Another section of the document charges the United States and Britain with frustrating comprehensive international sanctions against South Africa through vetoes in the U.N. Security Council.

It says member nations of the non-aligned movement demand "that the United Kingdom and the United States of America desist from collaborating with the Pretoria racist regime."

The declaration also castigates the Reagan administration for aid to rebels fighting the Marxist government of Angola. South Africa also supports the rebel National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, known as UNITA.

Bureaucrats from most countries in the 101-member organization and some of their foreign ministers gathered in alphabetical order in the flag-bedecked hall of the new \$60



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million conference center.

Iran and Iraq were discreetly separated, however. The two Persian Gulf neighbors have been at war for six years.

Iranian delegates were at the end of the front row. The Iraqis started the second tier at the opposite end.

Sessions among officials will be followed by a two-day meeting of foreign ministers at the week's

close. Monday is the first day of the week-long summit held every three years.

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe, one of South Africa's black-ruled neighbors, is deeply resentful of what he regards as U.S. and British support for the white government of South Africa.

He appeared prepared to use the conference to increase pressure on them and to push Nicaragua's attempt to be the non-aligned movement's next chairman. The leader of the nation hosting the triennial conference becomes chairman.

Mugabe led guerrillas in a seven-year war that brought black-majority rule to this former British colony, formerly known as Rhodesia. He inherits the chairmanship from Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India.

Cuba's official news agency, Prensa Latina, reported Tuesday that a "high-powered U.S. delegation" had arrived in Harare and would attempt to block Nicaragua's bid for the non-aligned leadership.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Chuck Bell called the report nonsense. He said the United States had sent one low-level State Department official and was expecting one more from the U.S. mission to the United Nations.

If the Cuban allegation were true, Bell said, "we wouldn't send a junior

official for that sort of job."

In an interview with the pro-government Herald newspaper, Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco of Nicaragua compared U.S. policy toward his country to South African treatment of its black-ruled neighbors.

"The cases of the (African) front-line states and Nicaragua clearly show... the aggressive interference by Imperialist powers," he said.

Delegates from the Palestine Liberation Organization compared the fight by black guerrillas against South Africa's apartheid race policy to the PLO campaign against Israel.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson arrived in Harare at the end of an eight-nation African tour in advance of a campaign in the United States to enlist support for the black-ruled states of southern Africa.

"It is clear that this is a critical moment not only for South Africa and southern Africa, but for the West as we move toward a holocaust," the American black activist told reporters.

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# Namibian warfare enters 3rd decade

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The bush war for Namibian independence turned 20 Tuesday, with the death toll approaching 20,000 and no settlement expected.

The start of the war is generally considered a skirmish on Aug. 26, 1966, between South African security forces and insurgents of the South-West African People's Organization.

Namibia, a former German colony also known as South-West Africa, is administered by South Africa under from a League of Nations mandate that the United Nations rescinded after the league's demise.

The territory, 1 1/2 times the size of France, has fewer than 1.3 million people, including about 70,000 whites.

SWAPO still is fighting to end South African control over the territory, although military headquarters in Pretoria claims more than 10,000 of its guerrillas have been killed.

The overall death toll, including civilians and about 600 members of the security forces, is estimated at close to 20,000.

SWAPO has borne the brunt of the casualties, but the war has been costly for South Africa as well. About 50,000 South African troops are stationed in Namibia, and Pretoria spends an estimated \$800,000 a day to finance the campaign.

South Africa claims SWAPO has had increasing difficulty finding new recruits and says the insurgent force

has dropped from its peak strength of 16,000 men in 1978 to less than 9,000 now.

However, a SWAPO leader, Mōkōgōdi Tšhābanello, told a rally last weekend in Windhoek, the Namibian capital, that the insurgents would persist.

"The truth is that South Africa cannot win the war in spite of repeated claims that SWAPO's back has been broken," he said.

The South African government has clung to its insistence that it will grant independence to Namibia only if Cuban troops withdraw from neighboring Angola.

SWAPO and Angola's Marxist government have rejected this linkage, and there has been no public hint of any pending breakthrough to the stalemate despite repeated international mediation efforts.

The war is fought primarily in flat, heavily populated northern districts close to the Angola border. South African forces have frequently staged cross-border attacks on SWAPO camps in Angola.

Last year, South Africa withdrew its administrator-general and agreed to the formation of an interim, locally run coalition government. But SWAPO supporters refused to participate, and some critics saw the move as an attempt to sidestep the United Nations plan for independence, which calls for a cease-fire, troop withdrawals and free elections.

# Afghan bomb blast kills 16

The Washington Post

NEW DELHI, India — At least 16 persons were killed and about 30 injured when a suitcase bomb exploded at Jinnah Airport in eastern Afghanistan, Western diplomatic sources said here Tuesday.

Details of the incident, which occurred Aug. 11, were unavailable. Resistance sources here confirmed the blast and said two Soviet soldiers were among the dead.

The bomb was apparently planted in a suitcase and left at the airport, presumably by mujahedeen resistance fighters.

Meanwhile, one of the heaviest

clashes in recent weeks has been reported from the Samangan Province in northern Afghanistan, close to the Soviet border. Resistance sources claimed about 100 Soviet and Afghan government soldiers were killed in the fighting.

Diplomatic sources here said that casualties had been heavy on both sides and quoted an unconfirmed report that a plane, apparently shot down by the mujahedeen, had crashed into a bazaar in Istafel.

The rebels also claimed to have set on fire two airport buildings at bagram, north of Kabul, destroyed three helicopters and killed and wounded several Soviet soldiers.

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AP Laserphoto

Her mother holds Xie Xiaoli during visit by team of Chinese air force doctors who revived her

## Chinese girl, 12, recovers consciousness after surgery

SHIJIAZHANG, CHINA (AP) — A 12-year-old girl, unconscious for more than a decade after doctors misdiagnosed her in infancy, has been revived after brain surgery, her doctors say.

Xie Xiaoli's condition has improved since brain surgery July 21. She smiled for the first time a few days ago, but doctors say they do not yet know if she will ever speak or if she can see.

During a visit this week to her room at the People's Liberation Army Air Force Hospital in Shijiazhuang, 170 miles southwest of Peking, Xiaoli appeared weak. But her bright eyes moved around the room, she responded to music, yawned and smiled.

"They have given her a second life," her mother, Yang Xueqing, 38, said of the doctors.

"Since the operation, her condition has steadily changed for the better," said surgeon Zhang Yunzheng. "It's hard to know how much the operation will improve. She will certainly make some progress. We're hopeful."

Xiaoli's problems began 11 years ago when she fell from a bed and landed on her head, said her father, Xie Jingchen, a 39-year-old Shijiazhuang policeman.

A lump on her scalp soon went away, but she began to fall down, have spasms and run a temperature. After several months, she was largely unconscious; her eyes were crossed and motionless, her limbs were drawn tightly to her body, her teeth were clenched.

Recent official press reports saying Xiaoli had been in a coma were incorrect, surgeon Tian Li said, because she could open her eyes, cry, and swallow. However, those functions were unconscious, he said, adding she had been motionless and apparently blind and deaf. She was fed with a nasal tube.

Xiaoli's parents recalled her fall, but they dismissed its importance when doctors diagnosed her condition as epilepsy and said they could not prescribe medication.

The couple took Xiaoli to hospitals in Shanghai, Peking and other cities in search of help. Some hospitals refused to admit Xiaoli, her mother said.

The couple finally contacted the army hospital. Doctors there initially concurred with the previous diagnosis, but then they ordered a CAT scan.

If it showed Xiaoli had bled internally from the fall and that the blood had hardened, creating a mass that

was pressing on her brain.

"When she was operated on, we were anxious and thought she was going to die, but the doctor rushed out and showed us a large piece of stuff removed from the brain," Yang said. "A stone that had been weighing down our hearts fell away."

Xiaoli's temperature dropped to normal by the day after the operation, the doctors said. The spasms became less frequent, and her limbs relaxed.

Now she can eat soft foods, feel pain in her legs and turn her neck when she hears music. However, "We can't say for certain whether she can see," Zhang said.

Had Xiaoli's condition been properly diagnosed when she became ill, the condition would have been easy to correct, Tian said. However, the prolonged interruption of blood supply to part of her brain caused it to atrophy, he said.

"Her condition is as if she were a year old, so we have to train her as if she were a year old," Zhang said.

"The time she was unconscious was so long," he said. "She will certainly have some after-effects, but still there's hope for her to become a normal person."

## Reactor design faulted

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A British atomic power expert said Tuesday the designers of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant failed to make allowances for operator mistakes such as those that led to the April 26 disaster in which 31 people died.

Bryan Edmondson, director of the Nuclear Operations Support Group of the British Central Electricity Generating Board, said "The whole sequence of operator errors had not been foreseen and appreciated by the designers."

He said the effect of the "actions which the operators took in default of their instructions and regulations was to a considerable degree exacerbated by specific design features of the plant."

About 500 nuclear power experts from 50 countries, including the Soviet Union, are meeting in Vienna under the auspices of the International Atomic Energy Agency to draw conclusions from the Chernobyl accident. The disaster killed 31 people and sent radioactivity around the world.

A Soviet report to the IAEA placed blame on the plant's operators and abstained from criticizing reactor design.

But Valery A. Lagasov, a top Soviet nuclear power official, said Monday that half of the country's Chernobyl-type reactors had been shut down for technical modifications.

Pierre Tanguy, who is in charge of nuclear safety for France's Electricite de France, said the Chernobyl plant was a "good one, but 'the people... forgot that it could be dangerous.'"

Tanguy said the Soviets were considering introduction of a new safety system which would enable a fast shutdown of reactors such as those at Chernobyl in case something goes wrong.

Leonid A. Ilyin, vice president of the Soviet Academy of Medical Sciences, described the April 27 evacuation of people from the town of Pripyat near the stricken reactor.

He said more than 1,000 buses had to be rushed to the area.

"What you saw were the citizens of that town, after they had been properly informed over a period of roughly two hours and 40 minutes — 45,000 people — who had to be organized into these buses."

## USSR seeks release of jailed spy suspect

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union has demanded the release from a New York City jail of a Soviet U.N. employee charged with espionage, according to a diplomatic note released Tuesday.

The note, sent by the Ukrainian Soviet mission to vacationing U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on Sunday, said the mission had "resolutely protested" to the U.S. mission to the United Nations the arrest of Gennady F. Zakharov, a Ukrainian physicist employed by the U.S. Center for Science and Technology.

Zakharov was arrested Saturday on a subway platform after paying for classified information provided by a resident alien of the United States. The unidentified alien, who of is from Guyana and an employee

of a New York City company that does work for two major U.S. defense contractors, has been cooperating with federal authorities. Richard C. Hottel, spokesman for the U.S. mission, said the Ukrainian protest was received at the mission Sunday morning and referred to Washington.

"Whether he (Zakharov) is released or not is up to the judicial machinery," the spokesman said.

Zakharov was arraigned before U.S. magistrate in Brooklyn Monday and ordered held without bail for conspiring to obtain U.S. defense documents. The Ukrainian mission's protest note said Zakharov was "legally arrested on false charges of espionage." The mission demanded his immediate release.

## U.S. criticizes Peking for arms supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department criticized China Tuesday for providing weapons to Iraq for use against Iraq in the lingering and bloody Persian Gulf war.

"A U.S. official, who insisted on anonymity, said China has become Iran's principal arms supplier, helping to overcome Iraq's overwhelming lead in warplanes.

According to the Washington Post, the arms are worth at least \$300 million and include missiles, with tanks and a version of the MIG21 aircraft to be supplied later.

U.S. officials said they could not confirm delivery of warplanes to Peking, but said that Chinese anti-aircraft, artillery and bridge-

building equipment as well as helicopters had served to narrow the gap between Iran and Iraq.

The U.S. complaint, was worded carefully, however, in an apparent effort to avoid irritating the Chinese government.

Charles L. Redman, a department spokesman, reminded reporters that Peking had "a publicly stated policy of remaining neutral in the conflict and supporting early cessation of the war."

Redman pointedly added: "We think that's a policy they ought to adhere to."

Iran had a massive edge in fighter planes and other weapons when Iraq launched an invasion of its Gulf

neighbor six years ago. The United States had provided most of the arms before the Shah of Iran was overthrown.

But Iraq, assisted by a number of Arab countries, has fought its way to a virtual standstill. The U.S. official said Iran was down to only about 60 airworthy planes while Iraq had about 500.

The war, meanwhile, has sharply reduced oil output from both countries and threatened to impair shipments from other Persian Gulf producers.

While avowedly neutral, the Reagan administration has restored diplomatic relations with Iraq and tried to persuade other countries not

to sell weapons to Iran. U.S. ties with Tehran were broken after the U.S. embassy was sacked in 1979 and American diplomats were taken hostage.

Redman said that barring arms sales to Iran was "the only effective way to bring Iraq quickly to accept mediation and negotiation."

In an apparent slip at China, the spokesman added: "We believe all countries should work for the earliest end to the conflict with the sovereignty and territory of both sides intact."

Further, Redman said, "the Chinese are well aware of our views."

## 19 military exercises set

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Defense Minister Manfred Woerner announced Tuesday about 250,000 NATO soldiers will take part in maneuvers in West Germany from mid-September until the end of October.

He told a Bonn news conference that in addition to the annual "Autumn Forge" exercise, 19 other NATO or West German military exercises are planned.

"The maneuvers are necessary for Germany's security and defense capabilities," Woerner said.

An air force exercise called "Cold Fire '86" will involve 65,000 allied soldiers and 230 flights daily, the minister said.

Apart from the maneuvers in West Germany, 35,000 soldiers from 10 NATO countries are to take part in the "Northern Wedding '86" exercise

in the North Sea and Atlantic Ocean from Aug. 29 to Sept. 19, Woerner said.

Capping the sea exercise will be amphibious landings by 10,000 soldiers in southern Norway and Denmark's Jutland peninsula.

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SUNDAY August 31	WEDNESDAY August 27
LABOR DAY Mon., Sept. 2	WEDNESDAY August 27
TUESDAY September 2	THURSDAY August 28
WEDNESDAY September 3	FRIDAY August 29
THURSDAY September 4	FRIDAY August 29
FRIDAY September 5	TUESDAY September 2
TV BOOK September 5	FRIDAY August 29
STAR VALUE September 2	THURSDAY August 28

Our advertising/business office

## CLOSED

### LABOR DAY, SEPT. 1

Private party classified ads to run on Monday, September 1 and Tuesday, September 2 should be received before noon Saturday, August 30.

**The Times-News**



Markets/business

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prey, Close, High, Low, 12 Mt., 15 Mt. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and Oil.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Change. Includes Hosp. Corp., Amer. Royalty Tr, and others.

Valley grains

Spot white wheat 2.00, barley 3.50, mixed grain 2.00... Prices are an average of several Idaho Valley...

Valley beans

Great northern, \$20.00 to \$22.00... Prices are an average of several Idaho Valley...

Gold prices

Bullion gold price Tuesday... London morning fixing \$376.50, off 10.25...

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange... Open High Low Settle Chg.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Bean prices Tuesday... Grower prices for Great Northern...

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Bid, Asked. Includes Allied, Cullinan, and others.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report... Soybean futures...

Potatoes

DENVER (AP) - Market steady... Idaho Farm Bureau International...

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range stock... slaughter steers no cover, slaughter heifers no cover...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean futures prices moved a little higher... Open High Low Settle Chg.

Commodities

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot commodity prices... Aluminum, Iron, Copper, Silver, Lead, Zinc...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange...

Search for health, beauty yields some unsafe products

No matter who and where you are, as a man or woman, it's a virtual certainty you want to look your best.

To accommodate this quest, companies are constantly introducing new health and beauty care products to improve skin, hair and body.

Many of these products are not only useless, but also can be actually harmful to your health.

One such product that recently has been receiving a lot of attention is the tanning pill.

But are you aware that the active ingredient in tanning pills is not approved for ingestion by the Food and Drug Administration...

Arthritis, which affects so many millions of us, and which has no known cure, also provides a climate in which unproven remedies and outright quackery flourish.

Arthritis, which affects so many millions of us, and which has no known cure, also provides a climate in which unproven remedies and outright quackery flourish.



Sylvia Porter

who are afflicted can be very tempted by promises of instant relief.

The list of "miracle" cures, says Barbara Berger Opatowicz, director of the Better Business Bureau of metropolitan New York...

If you see statements such as "guaranteed cure" or "breakthrough remedy," watch out.

All of us want a trim, slim body, and the odds are most of you have gone on a diet at least once.

You can get reports and booklets on all these subjects from the BBB of New York, Write to the BBB: 257 Park Ave. S., New York, N.Y. 10010.

benzocaine numbs the tongue, reducing the sense of taste. The FDA is currently reviewing the safety and effectiveness of these two drugs.

Instead of taking pills, perhaps you've considered "burn fat while you sleep" or "all the figure toning of 3,000 sit-ups without moving an inch."

Electric muscle stimulators can actually be dangerous and can result in electric shocks or burns.

You can get reports and booklets on all these subjects from the BBB of New York, Write to the BBB: 257 Park Ave. S., New York, N.Y. 10010.

NOTE: Medication down on the floor! Lift leg, down, lift, down.

Sylvia Porter writes as consumer matters.

NBC

Continued from Page B9

Atlanta, at a time when GE was attempting to acquire the company.

"What Bob Wright did at GE Financial Services is remarkably similar to what we are asking him to do at NBC," Welch said.

Welch said that GE intended to guarantee full independence for NBC News.

"We've been in the broadcasting business for 60 years, in Schenectady, N.Y., and a variety of places where we have major plant locations," he said.

Wright said that the news division will not necessarily be expected to turn profits.

"News is part of the makeup of the corporation," he said. "The implication that news has to show a profit to be a contributor is simply not an accurate implication."

Clashes with NBC from third to first in the ratings during five years at the helm, said to assist Wright, but expected to depart by the end of September.

Clashes with NBC from third to first in the ratings during five years at the helm, said to assist Wright, but expected to depart by the end of September.

Coeur d'Alene Mines

posts 2nd quarter loss

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. reports an unaudited second-quarter loss of \$423,000, or 6 cents a share, on a total revenue of \$1.77 million because of a lower silver price and interest expenses.

The second-quarter loss compares to an unaudited net loss of \$269,000, or 4 cents a share, on a total revenue of \$3.1 million during the same period last year.

During the first six months of 1986, the corporation reported an unaudited loss of \$777,000, or 12 cents a share, on total revenue of \$9.54 million.

Company officials said lower silver prices during the first six months of the year coupled with funding the Rochester Mine accounted for the loss.

Interest expenses of more than \$1 million for the first six months of 1986 compared to \$100,000 in interest expenses during the same period last year.

These expenses were partially offset by an increase in interest income to \$616,000 during the first half of 1986, compared to \$355,000 during the same period last year.

In another matter, the company said gold production has begun at its Thunder Mountain mine. The mine's production is estimated at 20,000 ounces of gold this operating season, with an annual average production of 27,000 ounces.

Interest expenses of more than \$1 million for the first six months of 1986 compared to \$100,000 in interest expenses during the same period last year.

Everybody's Doing It - and It's FREE Call Classified 733-0626

We Wish To Welcome SCOTT MOSER to our outstanding sales staff... WESTLAND MOTOR CO. INC.

Big banks cut prime rate to 9-year low

NEW YORK (AP) - The nation's major banks cut their prime lending rate to 7.5 percent on Tuesday, pushing the key interest rate to its lowest level in nine years in response to last week's reduction in the discount rate.

But some analysts question how much the monetary policy decision will influence short-term interest rates, and note that an improved balance of trade remains the key to any economic upturn.

"We have had rather substantial growth in consumer spending in the economy," said James Amodey, chief economist for First National Bank in Chicago.

The Federal Reserve Board on Aug. 20 cut the discount rate, the interest it charges on loans to financial institutions, to 5.5 percent from 6 percent. It was the fourth time this year the Fed

reduced the key lending rate, which the central bank uses to help signal its intentions for a broad spectrum of credit costs.

In response to the discount rate cut, San Francisco-based Wells Fargo Bank, the nation's 10th-largest, cut its prime rate to 7.5 percent from 8 percent late in the business day Monday.

Already this year, interest rates on mortgages and many other types of credit have fallen to their lowest levels in nine years.

But aside from the booming housing sector, the economy has remained in the doldrums. The nation's gross national product grew a slight 0.6 percent from April through June, largely because

Effective Date thru September 3 auction calendar

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27 ARIVE ESCALATOR AUCTION... THURSDAY, AUGUST 28... SATURDAY, AUGUST 30... TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2... WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Apparent error may aid U.S. lumber duty drive

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) - An apparent oversight by the British Columbia forest service may provide United States lumber shippers with grist for their case to have Canadian lumber imports slapped with a 37 percent duty.

The issue arose recently after reports the forest service was using obsolete data to calculate stumpage

fees for timber cutting rights. British Columbia government and forest industry spokesmen are planning to file a lawsuit to force the forest service to correct the error.

The mills' improved performance means the government is getting less money for stumpage than it should, which is the argument the U.S. lumber industry is using to

press for a countervailing duty on imported Canadian softwood lumber.

The U.S. Coalition for Fair Lumber Imports argues low stumpage fees constitute a subsidy to the Canadian lumber industry. Canada defeated a similar case in 1985 when U.S. regulators took two years ago.

# Valley happenings

## Jagels to address Network

TWIN FALLS — Jean Jagels, a certified public accountant, will talk to Network on "Reducing Your 1988 Taxes" when the group meets today at noon at Canyon Springs Inn. For more information, call Teresa Maxwell, 733-2624.

## Welcome Wagon to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Welcome Wagon Club will hold a luncheon meeting at noon Sept. 7 at the Canyon Springs Golf Club restaurant in the Snake River Canyon. Jim Woods of Herrett's Museum will speak. Any new people in the community are invited. Call Mary Howard, 734-1766, by Sunday night for reservations.

## Girl Scouts sign-up at fair

FILED — Registration for Girl Scouts will be available during the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 2-6. Stop at the United Way booth at the fairgrounds or phone Colleen Lockwood, Shoshone, 886-2378 for additional information.

# Santa Claus pays visit to dying 7-year-old boy

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Santa Claus threw an early Christmas party complete with fake snow Monday for a 7-year-old North Carolina boy who has terminal cancer and may not live until Dec. 25.

Conrad Nuckles of Greensboro, N.C., spent the weekend with host Robert George at Disneyland, where he met Mickey Mouse, and at the Universal Studios Tour where he met a Mr. T lookalike and got to sit in "KITTY," the talking car featured in the TV series "Knight Rider."

"I liked Mickey Mouse and Daisy Duck. It was fun," Conrad said at the party attended by about 50 people Monday.

As the boy opened his presents, George with his real, flowing white beard and red overalls remarked: "He keeps saying, 'Santa, I love you.' It's a great feeling."

The youth's mother, Dare Nuckles, said that despite doctors' assessment that the child may have only a few months to live, "You have to have a positive attitude or why would you punish your child with chemotherapy?"

"I believe he is going to be here" in the future, she said.

Asked about their trip, she said: "We've met a lot of nice people. People I don't even know care. It's been very special."

George, 62, was appointed official White House Santa Claus by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1966 and has appeared at the White House every year since.

The party Monday at George's red-and-white Glendale home, known as "Santa's Dream World," also

featured 20 or 30 presents and decorations that included a 14-foot reindeer, 95 Christmas trees, 22,000 Christmas lights, 5,000 stuffed animals, 8,000 ornaments and a machine that generates Styrofoam snow storms in his garage.

"We're giving him his Christmas dinner, his Christmas gifts because there's a big chance he won't be here at Christmas time," George said.

Conrad arrived Wednesday through the efforts of A Wish with Wings, a group based in Arlington, Texas, which grants the wishes of terminally ill children.

In addition, Conrad recently received a letter from President Reagan.

"I was sorry to learn that you have had to spend so much time in the hospital," Reagan wrote in the Aug. 19 letter. "You have been very brave through some difficult times."

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GOOSEBERRIES.....	1.18**/flat
BOYSENBERRIES.....	1.18**/flat
BLACKCAPS.....	1.18**/flat

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# Several male collies posed as 'Lassie'

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the questions a reader posed about Lassie, the famous collie who starred in the television series "Lassie," I wrote for the show from its earliest years (1955 until 1971), and was occasionally required to be on the set during the filming.

You are correct. There were many Lassies over the years. And not only were there many "look-alikes," but several were used at the same time. Some were better for long shots (running through woods) and others were better for close-ups.

Perhaps the most interesting fact is that all the Lassies were males — "in drag" so to speak. I don't know why, but I believe their trainer, Rudd Weatherwax, who died a few years ago, felt males were easier to train and handle, and, of course, they didn't suffer from PMS.

Anyway, the gender problem was well covered by the collies' human coats.

—JOAN SCOTT, LOS ANGELES

DEAR JOAN: Thanks for the interesting input. The Lassie letter created quite a stir. One, Jean Dolezal, who writes "Canine Living

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

in the Bloomington, Ind., Herald Times, consigned me to the doghouse when her daughter, on reading my column, blurted out, "When can this be true? Abby says Lassie was a mixed breed!"

Dolezal wrote: "It was hard to tell who was more surprised, mother or daughter."

"Abigail Van Buren, whose information came from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, wrote: 'While the original Lassie was not a purebred collie, she certainly looked like one.' She states that the six collies who later portrayed Lassie were all purebred collies and looked so much like the original that they could not be told apart."

"Considering the fact that each Lassie has been a son of the previous one, it is difficult to figure out how

the original was not purebred but the next six were, as Abby stated.

"Would some of the area's collie breeders know more about Lassie's pedigree? I have never seen an AKC registered collie advertised as descended from any of these famous collies. Could Lassie and all the offspring have been pedigree, purebred collies but not AKC registered?"

Well, readers, fearful that I had been barking up the wrong tree, I again contacted Mr. Craig Campbell, my canine connection at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences — all get to pick a bone with him.

He repeated that although the original Lassie certainly "looked like" a purebred collie, it had never been registered, so although it may have been a purebred pedigree collie, it cannot be accepted as one.

So, dear readers, since the original Lassie is not a bona fide purebred, then it follows that all subsequent descendants were not.

If you are still reading and want to learn more about Lassie, trot down

to your public library and fetch "The Story of Lassie" by Rued Weatherwax.

DEAR ABBY: I was very much interested in how one female reader demanded a male that his zipper was open.

She said she was brought up on Shakespeare, so the code signal she used was, "Woe is me, for I am undone."

She must have been exposed to the Bible as well. The text she cites is Isaiah 6:5.

— ROBERT S. BRIGHTMAN, PASTOR, UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, MYSTIC, CONN.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE YOUNG MOTHER WHOSE HUSBAND LEFT HER BECAUSE SHE DONATED (WITHOUT HIS CONSENT) THE ORGANS OF THEIR 3-YEAR-OLD CHILD WHO HAD BEEN KILLED BY A HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER: Please let me hear from you! (P.O. Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90024.) All correspondence will be confidential.

## Panel hits DSM-III-R designation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Psychological Association on Monday opposed a decision by psychiatrists to include in their diagnostic manual, the severe distress and anxiety some women suffer in association with menstrual cycles.

A resolution passed by the association's governing body opposes the designation and takes the first step toward the association developing its own diagnostic system and manual.

The association's board is to make a final decision in December.

In reports to the psychology association's annual meeting, a panel of women said the premenstrual disorder is not documented by any scientific data and would serve only to reinforce longstanding myths and stereotypes of women.

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# Lebanese teens discover peace in U.S.

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — For one of the 16 Lebanese Moslem and Christian teenagers who lived together for a summer with American families, the experience has been a "revelation of what peace really is."

During his six weeks in California, Nicolas "Rebelz," 19, found "another kind of life where you don't have to worry about yourself or others if you do something as simple as cross the street and are 15 minutes late coming back."

"Life in Lebanon is continuous fear," a fear to which the young people return this weekend when they leave for home in Beirut.

Nicolas, a Greek Orthodox, and Adel Ouslaty, 16, a Sunni Moslem, stayed with George and Barbara Wade, first-generation Lebanese-Americans. Each host family opened their home to one Moslem and one Christian.

"Those teen-agers are no different than our own, except they live in constant fear," Wade said. "That's no legacy to leave any children."

Nicolas has some Moslem friends because he lives in the Moslem section of Beirut, but Adel had never met a Christian in his own age.

I said that he did not make many new friends, but listened and heard said his opinion," Adel said. "He isn't so impulsive in saying things like most of the people my own age that I know in Beirut."

Six girls and 10 boys were flown to the United States in June under the auspices of Children's Committee 10, the brainchild of Irish immigrant Vincent Lavery, a Fresno school teacher. His program to bring



Moslem, Christian youths enjoy American pastimes

ing Protestant and Catholic Irish children to the U.S. each summer was featured in the 1984 NBC film "Children in the Crossfire."

This year, he decided to expand the effort to Beirut.

"You never know. Down the line five to 10 to 15 years, if they've learned the art of compromise during their time here, they may decide to put down a bomb or a gun or a rock," Lavery said.

Lavery said doubts by Lebanese about the legitimacy of the committee and a lack of donations nearly forced cancellation of the trip. Supporters donated only \$350 of the \$22,000 needed, so Lavery used royalties from the movie.

Eight children stayed in the San

Joaquin Valley 200 miles southeast of San Francisco, while four went to Austin, Texas, and two each to Atlanta and Crownsville, Md.

Mohamad-Hakim, 16, a Moslem, never had a Christian friend until he met Georges Khoury, 17, at the home of Bill and Cathy Morley in Clovia.

And although they live within a half-hour's drive from each other in Beirut, they said they likely will not meet again.

The calm of American suburban life impressed Georges the most.

"I am not used to it," said the Maronite Christian who has scars on his arms and hand from a car bombing in front of his home. "In my country there is always the

noise, always the sounds of guns and bombs and planes and fighting."

In the weeks the youngsters enjoyed their respite in the United States, seven bombings in Beirut killed almost 120 people and wounded at least 400.

Adel was unable to eat one day last week because of a bombing in his neighborhood until he learned from a news report that his family was unharmed.

"Before, I had only life in Lebanon to use as a scale to measure things on," he said in Arabic, with Nicolas translating. "Now I have a new scale to measure things in my life and to judge them."

# Universities join drug fight

The Associated Press

Nineteen days after the cocaine-induced death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias, Education Secretary William Bennett advised college presidents to write students this summer: "Welcome back for your studies in September. But no drugs on campus. None. Period."

As the new school year approaches, the call for harsher drug policies is being heeded at some colleges.

Ohio Wesleyan's President David L. Warren wrote letters to parents and students serving notice that drug use would bring on a range of reprisals, including dismissal. The school is also outlawing drug paraphernalia this year.

Harvey Saunders, president of tiny Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., sent letters to each of his 650 students this summer citing the Bias case and warning that any drug user

who refused counseling could be expelled.

At Newberry College in South Carolina, the police, rather than the tiny school's disciplinary council will be called in to handle even minor drug offenses.

Freshman orientation at Mount St. Mary College in Newburgh, N.Y., will include drug education for the first time, offered by college officials, health experts and law enforcement officers.

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**Twin Falls City Requires:**

- Garbage containers can be no larger than 32 gallons and weigh no more than 75 lbs.
- Every owner, tenant or occupant of private property must keep alleys or right-a-ways adjoining their property free from weeds and rubbish.

Thank You; Sherry Jeff, Sanitation Inspector

# Weddings

## Brant-Fisher

JEROME — Kathleen Marie Brant became the bride of Dave Clark Fisher Aug. 2 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.

Fr. Bill Taylor officiated with Tim Klaas, uncle of the bride, as reader. Nicole Broilier was pianist with Mary Vogel, Charles and Lynn Correll as soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Gerald and Sue Brant, bridegroom's parents are Keith and Winona Anderson, all Jerome.

Jennifer and Janet Brant, sisters of the bride, were maid of honor and bridesmaid. Binnie Brown, cousin of the bride, was candlelighter.

Doug's father was best man. Willie Hobbs was groomsmen and Vic Miller and Mike Sterling ushered.

Special guests were Maurice and Pearl Klaas, Twin Falls, and John and Loretta Brant, grandparents of the bride.

Ronda Brown Rutherford, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book.

A reception was held following the ceremony with Nita Becker, Lois Werry, Susan Somerset and Arlene Paulin serving. Ange Miller and Stacey Morris were gift attendants.

Following a trip to Yellowstone



Kathleen and Dave Fisher

National Park the couple will reside in Anchorage, Alaska, where the bridegroom is stationed with the 56th Military Police company at Ft. Richardson.

## Suzanne-Miller

TWIN FALLS — Robin Lynn Suzanne and Kenneth George Miller were married July 26 at the First Baptist Church in Medina, N.Y.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Suzanne, Medina, and the bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. George Miller, Twin Falls.

Tamara Suzanne served as maid of honor for her sister with Holly Matas as bridesmaid.

Dan Miller attended his brother as best man. Steve Miller and Steve Pruitt were groomsmen and usher.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Lakewood Village Clubhouse.

The bride is a senior at Houghton College, and the bridegroom works at Roswell Cancer Research Institute prior to entering graduate school.

Following a trip to Toronto and eastern Canada, the couple resides in Buffalo, N.Y.



Robin and Kenneth Miller

# Engagements

## Solis-Sanchez

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Trejo announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorena Solis, to Mario Sanchez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leopoldo Sanchez, all Twin Falls.

Solis, a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design.

Sanchez, who also graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1985, is employed by Parks and Sons.

The couple plans an Oct. 4 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Mario Sanchez and Lorena Solis

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<b>Internal Engine Parts</b> For most imports. For disc brake pads, see price list. <b>10% OFF</b>	<b>Spark Plug</b> For most imports. <b>\$2 OFF</b>
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TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

## Have a holiday barbecue brunch



Entertain friends and family this Labor Day with a holiday barbecue brunch.

## An easy, inexpensive way to entertain friends

The Labor Day holiday this coming weekend is the perfect time to try a barbecue brunch.

It's an easy and reasonably inexpensive way to entertain friends or just bring the family a little closer.

Choose a balance of fresh and convenience foods to make the brunch barbecue quick and easy to fix — a wholesome change of pace for everyone. And what could be simpler and more appealing than a menu of delicately flavored Skewered Pork Tenderloin Strips with Grilled Fruit, an appetizing and healthful Orient Express Sprout and Almond Salad and coconut macaroon cookies for a light dessert.

Succulent, moist, tender pork, especially when it is marinated, is a great treat for barbecuing. Use boneless cuts to make it easier on the cook. Many marinades complement pork's light flavor, but for this light meal try apricot barbecue sauce for a special flavor.

Orient Express Sprout and Almond Salad is easy to prepare and has a special texture and flavor that will excite any palate.

Fresh, bakery-made macaroon cookies, served with your favorite beverage, makes a perfect ending to a quick, easy and great-tasting barbecue brunch.

**ORIENT EXPRESS SPROUT AND ALMOND SALAD**  
Assorted lettuce leaves

6 ounces fresh sugar peas or 1 package (6 oz.) frozen pea pods  
3 cups mung bean sprouts  
½ cup sliced water chestnuts  
1 cup croutons  
¾ cup sliced almonds  
2 tablespoons silvered orange peel  
1 cup salad dressing, ranch flavor  
Trim ends from fresh pea pods. Cook pea pods in 2 cups boiling, salted water for 1 minute. Line a large salad serving plate or 6 individual salad plates with assorted leaves. Arrange pea pods, bean sprouts, water chestnuts, croutons and almonds in pie wedge sections. Garnish with orange peel. Serve with salad dressing. Makes 6 servings.

**SKEWERED PORK TENDERLOIN STRIPS WITH GRILLED FRUIT**  
1½ to 2 lb. boneless pork loin or tenderloin, cut in 3-inch strips, ¼-inch thick  
1 small fresh pineapple, cut in spears or 1 can (17 oz.) pineapple chunks  
4 fresh peaches, skinned and quartered  
6 fresh apricots, halved  
6 plums, halved  
Marinate pork strips in apricot barbecue sauce (see recipe below) overnight or at least 2 hours. Drain strips and reserve sauce for basting. Thread strips on skewers. Brush

skewered meat with reserved sauce and place on lightly greased grill over moderately hot charcoal briquets. Grill for about 7 minutes, turning skewers occasionally. Brush meat with sauce; continue to turn skewered strips about 4 minutes or until done. About 10 minutes before serving, thread pineapple spears, apricot, peaches and plum halves on skewers. Brush fruit with wine and honey baste (see recipe below) before and while grilling. Serve when heated through. Makes 6 servings.  
Note: Use cover on the grill while cooking to eliminate flare-ups.

**APRICOT BARBECUE SAUCE**  
¼ cup cooking oil  
¼ cup wine vinegar  
½ cup apricot nectar  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon chili powder  
Combine all ingredients.

**WINE AND HONEY BASTE**  
3 tablespoons Port Wine  
3 tablespoons honey  
2 tablespoons butter, melted  
Combine ingredients, brush over fruit before and while grilling.

## Creative cook serves meals without meat

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — Although Marjorie Renfrow has not completely eliminated red meat from her diet, she has cut back considerably. When she prepares other than all-vegetable meals, she said she concentrates on using fish or chicken.

"This has been kind of a challenge, to see how many meals I can come up a week without using meat," she said. "And, of course, this is where our garden comes in handy for the variety of vegetables I use."  
In addition, Renfrow has reduced the amount of salt in dishes she prepares for herself and her husband, Jerry. To do this successfully, she adds spices, lemon juice and white vinegar to almost everything — especially vegetables.

She has been cooking in this manner for the last four years with three cookbooks to guide her: "The Enchanted Broccoli Forest," "Moosewood Cookbook" and "Laurel's Cookbook."

While using these cookbooks, she has discovered that if vegetables are sauteed along with the spices, the flavors blend well before the dish is assembled. She said she prefers to use safflower oil to do the sauteing.

And, Renfrow utilizes a variety of whole grains in her cooking. In the winter, she makes a cereal using oat bran instead of oatmeal. For a single-serving, she boils about ½ cup of oat bran in about ½ cup apple juice with a tiny bit of salt, making it sweet without sugar.

She said she makes her own bread, using whole wheat flour, and uses brown rice and bulgar wheat to make pilafs, adding vegetables chopped up fine, mushrooms and a lot of seasoning.

At this time, her garden is yielding a good supply of eggplant, giving her the opportunity to fix Indian Eggplant Salad. In the fall and winter, Renfrow fixes Vegetable Quiche with Golden Vegetable Crust when there are fresh parsnips from her garden.

### INDIAN EGGPLANT SALAD

One 1½-2 pound peeled, cubed eggplant  
2 tablespoons butter

1½ teaspoons mustard seed  
2 tablespoons sesame seed  
1 teaspoon whole cumin seeds or ½ teaspoon powdered cumin  
2 large cloves garlic, crushed  
1½ cups minced onion  
¾ teaspoon, or less, salt  
Cayenne pepper, to taste (with caution) or could be omitted  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
½ cup plain yogurt

In a heavy skillet, melt butter. Add all the seeds to butter. Cook seeds on low to medium heat a few minutes, stirring constantly. As soon as the seeds start popping, remove them from heat. Add garlic, onions, salt and cayenne. The cayenne may, if preferred, be added last. Cook this for five minutes, until onions are softened. Add eggplant and stir well.

Cover and cook 3 to 5 minutes. Test frequently for doneness, so that eggplant does not overcook. Add lemon juice and yogurt. Chill. Serves four.

### VEGETABLE QUICHE WITH GOLDEN VEGETABLE CRUST

One cup coarsely grated yellow summer squash or zucchini, firmly packed

¾ cup coarsely grated carrot  
¾ cup coarsely grated, peeled parsnip  
½ teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons melted butter  
½ cup whole wheat flour

Place squash on colander. Salt it a little, and let stand for 10 minutes over a bowl. Squeeze as much excess moisture as possible from the squash. Combine all ingredients and mix well. Transfer mixture to a buttered 10-inch pie pan. Form a crust with a fork and fingers. Bake 40 minutes at 375 degrees. Midway through baking, brush top surface with a little extra melted butter. Crust should not be moist.

**Filling:**  
Grate ¼ pound medium sharp cheddar cheese or one kind of Swiss type cheese, such as Gruyere. Put it on crust.

Steam 1 large stalk broccoli, with fresh or dry herbs, such as marjoram, thyme, dill, basil, chives, seasoned with lemon juice and garlic to taste. Break broccoli into small

• See DISHES on Page C2



Try this sweet and spicy gingerbread

## Here's a 'pear-fect' treat for Labor Day

Rejoice the grower's labor and the harvest of fresh pears with Pear Gingerbread.  
The sweet and spicy gingerbread is "pear-fect" for Labor Day weekend brunch, dessert or as a take-along.

**PEAR GINGERBREAD**  
Pears, peeled, cored, cut in half  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup molasses  
1 cup butter, melted  
2 eggs  
3 cups sifted flour  
1½ teaspoons each baking soda and baking powder  
1 tablespoon ginger  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 teaspoon each cloves and nutmeg  
½ teaspoon salt

Butter 12-cup bundt mold and dust with sugar. Cut each pear half into thirds; arrange slices along side of mold, placing large end of pear at bottom of mold, alternating points up the tube, then up the side. (It is crucial they snuggle into the pan together.) In bowl combine sugar and molasses; beat until smooth. Beat in butter, then eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add dry ingredients to batter in three additions, alternating with butter/milk. Mix until just combined. Pour batter into mold. Bake in 375 degree oven 50-60 minutes or until tester comes out clean. Cool in pan 60 minutes, then invert. 12 servings.

## Zorba the Zucchini strikes again ... and again

Where, oh where, has the summer gone? If left with our kids, I guess, who have flown away.  
Time really does fly. In fact, I firmly believe there's been a time warp and it ate up all the laid-back leisure days — those days where you can get up late, lay around all day, read novels and eat bonbons. There wasn't a single day like that this summer.  
We still have one child in the nest, but the others are gone. They left enough stuff behind that it will take a hefty paycheck just to box it all up and send it to Boston, Boston or Southern California.



**Nancy Joy Jones**  
Valley cooking

Murphy's Law is in effect: We had a beautiful wool coat handwoven as a birthday gift for our eldest daughter to keep her warm this winter and before we could give it to her, she moved to Southern California.  
But the big news at our house is (after having three kids in college the last two years), two of them are

actually out there in the work force and gradually supporting family! They pay taxes and everything.  
One is still in college and is an exchange student at the University of Massachusetts at Boston. They don't have a campus as Moscow, so he's been experiencing winters for two weeks and living in B.Y. I'll bet he's learned as much before classes start than he will the next academic year.  
Anyway, local schools are in session, so the summer is unofficially over.  
And I discovered that a three-day absence that Zorba the great Zuc-

chini struck again and again and again. When will I ever learn? Anyway, it gives me a good chance to find recipes to share with you. Here's one sent by a reader that is really quite good. She said she doesn't know the origin of the recipe, so she doesn't want the credit for it.  
**ZUCCHINI PIZZA**  
3½ cups shredded zucchini  
2 teaspoons salt  
3 eggs, beaten  
½ cup all-purpose flour  
12 ounces mozzarella cheese, shredded  
1 teaspoonful Italian seasoning  
• See JONES on Page C2

# Famous ham has the flavor of old Virginia

FROM COUNTRY HOME  
A Meredith Magazine

What do Queen Victoria, Sarah Bernhardt, Woodrow Wilson, Gerald Ford, Johnny Carson, Joe DiMaggio and Willie Mays have in common? They all are (or were, as the case may be) devotees of a dry, salty, wrinkly skinned ham that hails from a tiny... er, hamlet on the banks of Virginia's Pagan River.

"I do a lot of traveling," says Joseph W. Luter III, chief executive officer of Smithfield Food Inc., "and everywhere I go, people know about Smithfield. Next to Florida, Ga., it's probably the most famous small town in the world."

How does Smithfield ham get its distinctive taste? According to Country Home magazine, you take an elongated ham — one with the full Shank left in place so the natural juices have more difficulty evaporating. Smother it in industrial salt for a couple of weeks, wash it, pepper it, and hang it in a

climate-controlled smokehouse within the town limits of Smithfield. Leave it there for six months or more till the ham's wrinkled surface is blackened from smoke and tinted green from mold and you've got an old-fashioned ham worth its salt — one with a firm, dry texture and a roasted, almost nutty flavor.

By the time the town of Smithfield was founded — a quarter of a century before the Declaration of Independence — the Virginia ham was already an institution. From the days of the earliest colonists the razorback was a prized source of food. The hogs crammed themselves with the wild nuts indigenous to the area before they fell victim to the blunderbusses of the colonists. Hogs were slaughtered during the winter. The hindquarters were salted, then peppered to ward off insects, and hung over smoldering fires in windowless smokehouses. Every farmer had a well-stocked smokehouse. In 1767, Malloy Todd arrived in the Smithfield. Tradition holds that Todd ran away from home in Southampton Parish, Bermuda, at an early age, went to sea, and eventually became the owner of vessels that traded commodities between Bermuda and Virginia. Smithfield, by now an active port, was a base of operations for Todd, who became the first marketer of Smithfield hams. An invoice dated April 30, 1779, shows Todd's ship the *Parma* traded hams in St. Eustatius, West Indies, for a two-pound cannon and a hat. Todd's Packing House was built on the banks of the Pagan River in 1800, and remained under the captain's direction until his death in 1817.

## Appliances get smart with digital control

From Better Homes and Gardens

Thanks to digital controls, major appliances have never been smarter. But you don't have to be a computer genius to use them, says Better Homes and Gardens magazine. Digital appliances use a microcomputer to store and sort all kinds of information. Push a touch pad and your new washer-dryer, microwave oven or dishwasher will perform one task or many tasks in sequence. The computer remembers what to do when, making possible jobs you could never accomplish with a traditional knob-and-dial machine.

phone, but you should ask for a complete demonstration in the store before you buy. Major appliances with standard controls still dominate the market, and digital-equipped machines cost from \$100 to \$200 more than a comparable standard model. So why are there more and more people buying digital? — Electronic controls provide you with more information about your appliance. For example, if the spray arm on your dishwasher becomes blocked, the machine's control panel will flash the information so you can take care of it. — The new appliances give you the best possible performance for the least energy.

## Jones

Continued from Page C1

- 1 garlic clove, minced finely
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced or a large can, drained
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 can (14 ounces) pizza sauce
- 1/2 cup sliced olives
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped onion (optional)
- Mix the zucchini with the salt and let it stand about 15 minutes. Then drain and squeeze out as much liquid as possible.
- Combine this zucchini with the 1/2 cup of cheese, scallions and garlic. Spread in a shallow, greased baking dish (about 3-quart size).
- Bake in 350 degree oven about 15 minutes. The center should be set when you touch it. Remove from oven. You can use it right away or set aside for up to four hours.
- In a medium frying pan over medium heat, melt the butter and brown the mushrooms, stirring often.
- Make the pizza, spread half the sauce on the zucchini and top with the mushrooms and half the olives. Then sprinkle with all the remaining cheese, all the green pepper and onion and then the remaining olives, salt and cheese.
- Bake in a 350 degree oven about 20 minutes or until bubbly.
- As you know 3 1/2 cups of shredded zucchini barely makes a dent in an average crop of zucchini. One big one found hiding under the hubarb provided 11 cups alone!
- You can make a "fake" pasta by pulling a large zucchini lengthwise over a grater. Carefully saute it in a large frying pan along with some minced garlic. Pile it on the plates and top with heated spaghetti sauce and shredded Parmesan.
- Or if you have a recipe for pesto sauce, make it and put it over zucchini prepared this way.

Grate 6-8 medium zucchini and mix with 1 tablespoon of salt, then place in a colander and drain for at least 30 minutes. Melt some butter in a large skillet and saute the drained zucchini until tender. Then put it in a serving bowl and stir in the pesto and serve.

In case you've never tried these cookies, they're good and the recipe can be doubled (it makes about 18) and they freeze well.

### SPICY ZUCCHINI COOKIES

- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 cup margarine, room temperature
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 cup shredded zucchini
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup old-fashioned rolled oats
- 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup toasted sunflower seeds
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- Cream sugar and margarine until smooth. Add eggs and vanilla and beat until light. Stir zucchini, flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt and seasonings into egg mixture until smooth. Now fold in the oats, nuts, seeds and orange peel.
- Chill batter.
- Drop 1/2 cupfuls of batter about 2 inches apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 16 minutes or until lightly browned.
- Hope these help you get over the zucchini jitters. Have a good Labor Day holiday!
- Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1029 1st, Rupert, ID 83350.

## Dishes

Continued from Page C1

- pieces. Put on crust.
- Or steam 1/2 stalk broccoli and 4-6 stalks asparagus with herbs. Put on crust.
- Or steam 1/2 stalk broccoli and 1/2 small head cauliflower with herbs. Put on crust.
- Or, 1/2 pound, fresh spinach, sauteed with 1/2 onion and 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard and a dash of

minning. Put on crust. Or, sautee 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms with one scallion and 1/4 teaspoon each oregano and tarragon. Put on crust. The Custard: Beat together: 3 eggs 1 cup milk Pour over top. Dust top with paprika. Bake 35-40 minutes at 375 degrees.

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# Rural refunders may get short end of stick

By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Feature Syndicate

**Dear Martin** — I live in a small town, and we do not see many refund forms in local stores. I feel that I miss out on a lot of good refund offers this way.

Couldn't the manufacturers accept the required proofs of purchase without the "refund request form" — Abbie McNulty, Franklin, La.

**Dear Abbie** — There are three players in the "refund game." The first is the manufacturer who makes the refund offer. The other usually requires a refund form, and the third is the manufacturers' refund agent, just a few hundred thousands paid in these forms are printed.

The second player is the grocer or supermarket to whom the pads of forms are sent for distribution — just a few pads to each store.

## Supermarket shopper

The third player is the consumer, who has a difficult time finding these forms, especially in rural areas.

Yes, it's true that most manufacturers favor the major cities and their suburbs when they distribute these refund forms. Refund forms are hard to find in all areas because of their limited supply, but suburban refunders get most of them.

Consumers from small towns and rural areas have written to the manufacturers to complain about the unfair distribution of refund forms, but these complaints, for the most part, fall on deaf ears.

This problem could be solved, and the solution lies in the hands of the small-town grocer and supermarket owner. He may not buy in the large quantities that the big

supermarket chains do, but no manufacturer would like to offend him, or the cooperative or wholesaler he buys from, or the state grocers organization he belongs to.

The time has come for small-town grocers to speak out and demand that manufacturers practice fairness in the distribution of consumer refund offers.

Rural grocers have to wake up to the fact that manufacturers' refund offers are not chicken feed. This year, manufacturers will distribute almost half a billion dollars in refunds on the products they carry. Every small-town grocer should take an interest in seeing that his customers get their fair opportunity to send for them!

**THE SMART SHOPPER AWARD** goes to Phyllis Heidam of Houston, Texas: "I really got a great deal on Colgate pump toothpaste. My supermarket had it on sale at 99 cents, and I had three 50-cent Colgate coupons. This store offers to double the

value of coupons up to 50 cents, and I got three Colgate pumps free. But wait a minute — my savings weren't over. Colgate had a mail-in coupon offer: three 50-cent coupons in return for three proofs of purchase. Now, if I can find another 99-cent sale and double coupon, I will keep right on saving!"

**CLIP-N' FILE REFUNDS**  
(Week of Aug. 24)  
Soups, Snack Foods, Candy (File No. 3)  
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$18.05. This week's offers have a total value of \$24.05.

These offers require refund forms:

**BUBBLICIOUS** Sunlasses Offer: Receive your choice of free sunglasses: "Badwrepe" (pink), "Red, White 'n' Cool" (red-and-white checkerboard) — or "Mountain — Climbers" (black). Send the required refund form and 10 Bubblicious package wrappers (any flavor) with Universal Product Code symbols; or send the required refund form and a \$2 check or money order, along with three Bubblicious package wrappers (any flavor) with Universal Product Code symbols, for free pair of sunglasses. Expires Sept. 30, 1986 or while supplies last.

**CAMPBELL'S** Dry Soup Refund Offer: Receive a \$1 refund and four 25-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and three bottom-top Universal Product Code panels from any variety of Campbell's Quality Soup & Recipe Mix. Expires Sept. 30, 1986.

## It's a good time for vegetable recipes

By TONI TIPTON  
Los Angeles Times

If you are not already up to your knees in garden vegetables by now, chances are you will be in the next few weeks. Backyard gardens are brimming with prolific crops like tomatoes, cucumbers, onions and carrots. The price of such produce in supermarkets is also so attractive during this bountiful season that even non-gardeners should find the following vegetable recipes irresistible.

**Four Onion Gratin** combines chopped chives, red and yellow onion, slices and leeks in a layered cheese casserole, accented with vermouth. It is an ideal accompaniment to grilled lamb or beef. And the addition of cheese gives a delicious benefit.

**Carrot Tart** is a sweet carrot treatment that is easily made in the food processor. This dessert is rich in Vitamin A, a plus in today's beta-carotene-conscious times. For variety, try baking in six individual tarts and doubling the filling for corn-feeding.

**Braised Cucumber and Corn** rounds out the selection.

### FOUR ONION GRATIN

- 8 ounces mozzarella cheese
  - 8 ounces Jack cheese
  - 1/4 cup seasoned bread crumbs
  - 1 bunch chives, chopped
  - 2 red onions, sliced
  - 2 yellow onions, sliced
  - 4 leeks, white part only, sliced
  - 1/4 cup vermouth
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- Combine cheeses with bread crumbs in separate bowl, mix chives, onions and leeks. Layer half of onion mixture in 2-quart shallow baking dish. Top with half of cheese mixture. Repeat layers. Pour vermouth over and season with salt and pepper. Cover and bake at 350 degrees 1 hour. Makes 8 servings.

### CARROT TART

- 1 cup flour
- Peel of 1/2 orange, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1-3 cup chilled butter, cut into 4 pieces
- 3 tablespoons ice water
- 1/2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons honey

### 7 large carrots, peeled and shredded

- 3 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Flour, orange peel, 1 tablespoon sugar and salt in food processor container fitted with metal blade. Process until peel is finely grated, about 20 seconds. Add butter and process about 15 seconds or until mixture resembles coarse meal.

With processor running, add ice water all at once. Process until dough forms ball, not more than 20 seconds.

Transfer dough to lightly flour board and roll out to 14-inch circle, 1/8-inch thick. Line 8-inch pie pan with pastry and flute edges. Bake at 425 degrees 10 to 12 minutes, rotating pan halfway through for evenly browned crust. Cool.

Meanwhile, bring water, honey and remaining tablespoon sugar to boil in 2-quart saucepan. Add carrots, pressing down to make sure they are covered with water. Return to boil, then reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Add orange and lemon juices and cook 25 minutes longer or until all liquid is absorbed. Set aside to cool.

Fill cooled crust with cooled carrot filling. Serve slightly chilled or at room temperature. Makes 6 servings.

### BRAISED CUCUMBER AND CORN

- 1 medium onion, chopped
  - 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
  - 2 tablespoons flour
  - 1/4 teaspoon dill weed
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
  - 1/2 cup water
  - 1/4 teaspoon sugar
  - 3/4 cups sliced cucumber, cut in halves
  - 2 cups corn kernels
- Saute onion in butter until tender. Stir in flour, dill, salt and pepper. Gradually add water, sugar, cucumber and corn. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, 15 minutes, until tender and heated through. Makes 6 servings.

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- Second Weigh-In: Saturday, August 30, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Third Weigh-In: Saturday, September 6, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Fourth Weigh-In: Saturday, September 13, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Fifth Weigh-In: Saturday, September 20, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Sixth Weigh-In: Saturday, September 27, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Seventh Weigh-In: Saturday, October 4, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Eighth Weigh-In: Saturday, October 11, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Ninth Weigh-In: Saturday, October 18, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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# Gardening/home

## Ripe time to prepare new strawberry bed

Now is an excellent time to start a new strawberry bed using plants from an old bed. The plants have time to become well established before winter and will bear a better crop next year than if you wait until spring.

Strawberry plants bear heaviest during the second and third years after transplanting. After that the yields of fruit decline. Right now, most strawberry plants have a multitude of new runner plants or daughter plants that are just right for transplanting.

The best time to transplant is just after the new plants start to grow their own roots. Some new plants will already be well rooted and others will not have any roots yet. Even those without roots can be transplanted if the soil is kept wet after planting.

When preparing the soil for a new strawberry bed, add as much organic matter as possible. One-third by volume is not too much. Good amendments include grass clippings, peat moss and bark dust. Manure can also be used, but make sure it is well rotted.

If you add amendments which are low in nitrogen, such as sawdust or bark dust, add extra fertilizer to compensate. Two or three pounds of sulfur per 100 square feet will lower the pH and make the strawberry plants grow better. Amendments should be thoroughly mixed with the soil by double spading or rototilling.

Strawberry beds can be any size and shape that is convenient.



**Allen Wilson**  
intermountain gardening.

I prefer to keep them no wider than three or four feet so they are easier to pick and cultivate. I generally make two or three rows a foot apart and then leave about three feet between the next set of rows. I also place the plants about a foot apart within the rows. If your space is limited, they can be spaced as close as 6 inches apart. New runner plants will quickly fill in between plants in the next two growing seasons.

Cut the new plant away from its runner and place it so the crown is above the soil. All roots should be covered with soil. A plant with no roots can be pressed slightly into the soil. A light application of vegetable garden or general purpose fertilizer can be scattered just before or after planting.

Water the plants about every other day until they are established. Plants without roots will need daily watering. About early November, after we have had some hard freezes, the plants can be mulched with a coarse material such as straw. This will help protect them from winter damage.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

# Don't ignore those ordinary wild vines

By HENRY MITCHELL  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — I wonder if we do not neglect the trumpet vine, *Campsis radicans*, simply because it grows wild along country hedgerows.

The native plant grows to 25 feet or so, and as everybody knows, the hummingbirds prefer it to almost anything else.

The ordinary wild vine can be quite beautiful, with its red-orange tubular flowers in clusters. Its long, trailing stems will adhere to a fence or brick or almost anything else, because little clusters of holed-for-rodentleaves appear at joints where the leaves sprout out.

You might suppose that in a storm a plant would come crashing down, but it rarely does. And yet, unlike ivy, which holds flat to a wall, the trumpet vine can billow out 4 or 5 feet from the stems that have attached themselves to a fence or building.

I believe hummingbirds nest in these vines. We have a hummingbird nest at our place, we think in the vine, since one parent stands guard all day, but we do not want to go poking about at just the wrong time.

There are several variants on the wild vine. We have one that is a soft but full yellow, with no trace of red or orange. It blooms as freely as the plain wild type. Hummingbirds visit it also, though it seems to take them a while to discover it, since they are said to prefer red flowers to all others.

There is also a solid crimson, without the orange cast, which I have not grown, but which is similar to the wild plant in everything but color.

There are also pink trumpet vines, but I have not seen these. They might be rather pretty. All of

these are in commerce, except the pink.

Besides our native kind and its color variants there is a wild kind in China, *Campsis grandiflora*, which differs in having larger flowers.

A hybrid exists between the Chinese and American vines, called *Campsis tagliabuana*, and the best-known plant of that particular cross is called "Mrs. Galen."

I have grown it for about 20 years in two gardens, and it has never failed to be a complete delight from late June or early July until October. Its trumpet flowers are half again as large as the native kind, a fairly soft but rich apricot orange.

I have read that it does not hold as firmly to walls as the American kind, but over the years there have been rough storms and the madame has never come loose.

One year it sailed past the second story, got out past the eaves and hit the tiles of the roof. It was rather a nuisance to get it cut down to a safe level.

Another thing to watch for is drain pipes from the gutters. The trumpet vine (like many other vines) loves to send a delicate shoot behind a downspout, add within a couple of months a rather agreeable fringe of greenery (which looks utterly innocent) frays out. Within two years, however, the vine thickens its stems to the point the downspout is torn loose from the wall.

Therefore you must force the vine to grow over the pipe, not behind it. Gardeners who have not noticed this are often against all the tremendous amount of vine that has to be cut down once the stem has got behind anything. It is also a good idea to keep an eye on window shutters.

The vine is, very cleverly, ever green up to the point where it is between the gutter and the wall where you want it, but I have not seen these. Don't notice it, and first thing you know you have a mess on your hands.

Behind shutters is a favorite place for wasps to build nests, too, so the gardener should not casually start pulling the vine out.

Sometimes the vine growing up a house wall will make a little detour to the outer frame of a window. This must not be allowed, since within a few months it will burst forth with new growth completely covering the window.

We have a window on the stair landing where "Mrs. Galen" found a crack to get indoors. It has produced a couple of great flower clusters indoors (the blooms drop, and have to be cleaned up from the stair carpet) but the effect is pretty, especially as it starts up the interior shutters.

But of course this can be allowed only a few weeks. If not cut, and told forcibly it must grow outdoors, I suppose it would soon cover the upstairs stair hall.

You must not think from this that

the trumpet vines are uncontrollable — they are very easily controlled. If they start bulging out too far, you can prune them severely in March, and they take no umbrage if you whack them back during the summer — a course I strongly recommend if they stray to surfaces they do not belong on.

The blooms have no fragrance.

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## Largest nursery skilled at cultivating customers

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newfeatures

Take a stroll with me through traditional Roger's Gardens, the largest retail nursery in the United States, where customers can learn to tend what they buy and see what it will look like in their home or garden.

Roger's, a 7 1/2-acre layout in Newport Beach, Calif., invites visitors to attend informal demonstrations and seminars in such subjects as tending plants, making gardening easier, even fashioning hanging baskets, a specialty there. They can learn about aerating soil, fertilizers and additives, flower arranging and flower shows.

"We do everything possible to help customers care for the plants they buy," said Rik Mumma, company president. "By finding out what they know and what they need to know we can become their gardening partners. We really want them to be successful and offer the best selection of the best quality products. Our staff is very creative."

The spectacular gardens include beds of annuals, perennials, roses, vegetables, citrus fruit trees, cut flower recommendations, a florist shop, garden equipment, garden furniture and herbs. There are ferns, topiary, landscape plants and succulents.

"At the entrance are 31 triangular plots with displays regularly replaced so that patrons can get fresh views. Plants are not lined up like tin soldiers — just shown as they would appear in your garden."

Everything is identified, part of the education process. Care instructions are available. Color is emphasized. Many of the plants for the instant gardens are grown at the nursery, once part of the vast Irvine Ranch in Southern California.

Regarding the hanging baskets, a tall and youthful Mumma, said: "We offer 1,000 redwood, wicker

and other crates. Special baskets fill steadily again and cultivate. I prefer to keep them no wider than three or four feet so they are easier to pick and cultivate. I generally make two or three rows a foot apart and then leave about three feet between the next set of rows. I also place the plants about a foot apart within the rows. If your space is limited, they can be spaced as close as 6 inches apart. New runner plants will quickly fill in between plants in the next two growing seasons.

Cut the new plant away from its runner and place it so the crown is above the soil. All roots should be covered with soil. A plant with no roots can be pressed slightly into the soil. A light application of vegetable garden or general purpose fertilizer can be scattered just before or after planting.

Water the plants about every other day until they are established. Plants without roots will need daily watering. About early November, after we have had some hard freezes, the plants can be mulched with a coarse material such as straw. This will help protect them from winter damage.

"You can be all thumbs and still create a distinctive sky garden," says Tom Parsons, outdoor container plant designer. One of her popular creations combines gold and bronze marigolds, yellow ranunculus, lavender, petunias and variegated vincas.

Lew Whitney, managing partner and head of Colorscape, Roger's landscape division, devised many of the colorful arrangements. "People are looking for instant gratification. With smaller yards today, customers have less space and a little instant color goes a long way. Smaller plants are better to start with, over the long haul, but that isn't what customers want," Whitney said.

Roger's has a "Color Care" unit that delivers and plants color at homes and businesses, or provides a garden color "tune-up."

Whitney reported that a currently popular flower color is "peachy pink," with pastels in favor. He thinks that white, yellow, red and blue will increase in favor and noted a trend toward a "country garden" informal look with mixed colors and varieties.

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# The ancient art of basketmaking kept alive

From COUNTRY HOME  
A Meredith Magazine

As a child sitting at her mother's knee, Mary Foreman Jackson learned to weave beautiful baskets from the coarse swamp grasses of South Carolina.

Summer days were spent with brothers, sisters, cousins and aunts in her grandmother's yard, making baskets to sell at the roadside. Her hands molded coils of grass in firm, flowing movements.

The basketmaking techniques Mary learned as a child and mastered as an adult were passed to this country by black slaves from West Africa. Black women and men who worked as basket weavers played a vital role

on Southern plantations, crafting baskets from wild grasses to meet agricultural and household needs, says Country Home magazine.

During the 1800s, coiled sweet grass and bulrush baskets continued to be made and used in the coastal region of South Carolina called the low country. But by the early 1900s, the practice had all but died — except in the small, rural community of Mount Pleasant in Charleston County. This is where Mary grew up.

"We have records dating back as far as the early 1700s that show this craft was a part of our community," says Mary. "The craft is a time-consuming one that is shared by family members.

"Traditionally, the men go out and gather the grasses," says Mary. It's hot, hard work and the search for the grasses takes them to marshes and swamps as far away as Florida.

The light-colored sweet grass is pulled out by hand. The darker bulrush, which is thick and coarse, has to be cut with a sickle knife. Palmetto, which is the "thread" that binds the coils of grass together, is harvested from the very top of the palmetto tree. Pine needles to be woven into the coils or decorative knots are gathered fresh.

Transforming these raw, natural materials into attractive, useful baskets has held a special fascination for Mary since childhood. "We would compare work at the end of the day," she says, "and it always amazed me

that people were taking grasses out of the swamps and marshes — this ugly old grass — and creating something beautiful out of it."

Today, she continues to create beauty from the swampy rough diamonds. Her exquisitely shaped and proportioned low-country baskets have been recognized locally and nationally for their beauty and superb craftsmanship. Traditional baskets, as well as baskets of her own design, take on a special quality when crafted by her hand.

Her designs are based on the baskets she learned to make as a child, but are larger in scale and more flamboyant in style than the traditional forms. She exaggerates the size of the basket coils to complement the

large-scale designs. "The blend of colors shows up much better in larger coils," she says.

Depending on the type and size of the basket, weaving can take hours or even days. An average-size basket like a bread basket with simple side handles takes about 10 hours.

"The finished baskets are admired for their flawless form and workmanship, but it's also important to Mary that they maintain their traditional usefulness. "Mainly, my pieces are designed as functional baskets," she says. "Like my market basket. I see it as art, but you could shop with it, use it as a picnic basket, or store magazines in it."

## Bees benefit farmers' fields

By KIM CHADWICK  
Marshall Independent

MARSHALL, Minn. (AP) — Bees flutter from one clover to the next, sucking the nectar and pollinating at the same time.

"Bees like warm weather. They produce more (honey) when it's nice outside," said Steve Klein of Klein's Honey Farm in Marshall.

Not only are bees beneficial for honey production, but also for farmers, he explained.

"Pollen is picked up and carried from one plant to the other. It is this very valuable pollinator for many different crops," Klein said.

A variety of commercial growers employ bees to aid in the pollination process, he said. Bees also are used in orchards.

"Almond growers in California absolutely must have bees," he added. "An important crop around here is soybeans. Bees visit soybeans for nectar; they pick up pollen and carry it from plant to plant — they pollinate."

This pollination results in higher fertilization of the seeds, thus increasing soybean yields. Anything grown for seed has to have bees around, Klein said.

Farm land within a two-mile radius of a bee grove or apiary benefits because bees travel that far from their central location searching for pollen, Klein explains.

Bees have the unique quality of flower fidelity, he notes. When bees start working a blossoming plant looking for nectar, they continue working the same plant until it is out of blossom.

"They (bees) know where their home is," Klein said. "They're very good markers."

Klein and his father, Ray, have about 60 apiaries in five counties in Minnesota. They rent the sheltered areas from farmers, who receive pollination benefits and some honey in return.

The Kleins have tens of thousands of bees that live in 1,500 boxlike hives. Each hive has a queen bee.

"It takes a million miles of travel for a pound of honey," Klein said. "That's why you need tens of thousands of bees."

The hives each contain 10 combs. As bees fill up their own homes with honey, Klein adds extra boxes — supers — for the bees to fill with honey for the farm. Some beehives will fill five extra boxes, while others will not.

"It's just like cattle or baseball teams," Klein said. "Some are real producers and some are not."

When winter ends, Klein checks the bees to see if any have died. If he needs replacements, he purchases bees from some of the Southern states — Texas, Louisiana or Mississippi.

The bees prefer warm, calm days for honey production. They provide the majority of honey for the farm between the end of June and the second week of August, Klein said. He harvests the honey once a year, about mid-August.

"It's like a lot of farm crops," he said. "You just take it once."

It takes time for the bees to restock their own supply of honey, which they will use the coming fall and winter.

"Ninety percent of the production is based on weather," Klein said. "The last two years have not been the greatest; it was cool and wet. Working with bees is not as risky as it sounds, he said. "Bees are very well-mannered. They're like any other animal; if you treat them right, they'll treat you OK too."

"Honey is a natural product," Klein points out. "There is nothing added to it. It doesn't have to be pasteurized; it's ready to eat right away."

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# Oakley No. 1 in AP preseason poll

By The Associated Press

Defending champions in three of the five divisions of Idaho high school football failed to make believers-out-of-sportswriters-and-broadcasters voting in The Associated Press preseason poll.

Coeur d'Alene, Jerome and Gooding, the defending champs in Classes A-1, A-2 and A-3, each finished second in the preseason forecasts for their respective classes. Only in Class A-4 and in eight-man football were last year's state winners, Oakley and Council, the preseason favorites to repeat their championships.

In A-1, Meridian, which lost the state champion to Coeur d'Alene last fall, finished with 56 of a possible 70 points and held the first place votes cast. The Vikings were in



second place with 53 points and five first-place votes.

Highland of Pocatello was third in the A-1 preseason picks, followed by Borah of Boise and Capital of Boise.

close second with 51 points and five first-place votes, while Bishop Kelly of Boise was third with 29 points and four first-place votes.

In A-3, Homedale, which lost in the state final last year to Gooding, picked up 59 of a possible 70 points and nine of the 14 first-place votes cast.

Oakley got the nod in A-4, picking up 51 of a possible 65 points and four of the 13 first-place votes cast.

of a possible 70 points and nine of 14 first-place votes. North Gem High of Bancroft followed in second place with 46 points and three first-place votes.

Highland, Shelleys, Homedale, Oakley and Council were the top teams in the final AP prep poll last season, which was conducted before the state championship finals were played.

Here's how Idaho broadcasters and sportswriters rank the state's high school team in preseason: (Records are from 1985, first-place votes in parentheses).

Class	Team	W	L	Pts.	1st Place Votes
A-1	1. Meridian (7)	10	2	66	3
	2. Coeur d'Alene (5)	7	5	53	4
	3. Highland (1)	8	3	51	5
	4. Borah	6	4	32	0

Class	Team	W	L	Pts.	1st Place Votes
A-2	1. Vallivue (3)	8	4	32	2
	2. Jerome (3)	9	3	31	1
	3. Bishop Kelly (2)	8	4	29	3
	4. Labland (1)	2	8	23	0

Class	Team	W	L	Pts.	1st Place Votes
A-3	1. Homedale (8)	10	1	59	9
	2. Gooding (3)	10	2	56	3
	3. Grangeville (1)	8	3	53	1
	4. Sugar-Salem (1)	8	2	52	2

Class	Team	W	L	Pts.	1st Place Votes
A-4	1. Oakley (4)	11	0	61	5
	2. Mullain (3)	10	2	61	3
	3. Shoshone (3)	9	1	58	1
	4. Kendrick (3)	9	2	56	2
	5. Wilder (1)	9	3	55	1

Class	Team	W	L	Pts.	1st Place Votes
Eight-man	1. Council (9)	9	0	60	7
	2. North Gem (3)	9	1	56	1
	3. Richfield	6	2	53	0
	4. Garden Valley (1)	6	2	47	0

Class	Team	W	L	Pts.	1st Place Votes
A-5	1. Meridian (7)	10	2	66	3
	2. Coeur d'Alene (5)	7	5	53	4
	3. Highland (1)	8	3	51	5
	4. Borah	6	4	32	0

# Football Week

McEnroe upset again D4  
Driesell exonerated D4  
Baseball roundup D6

## Tribe favored to put an end to Oakley rule

By BRAD BRELAND Times-News writer

One are the Reynolds, the Rogvigs, the Owens, the Whitakers, the Oldhams, the Coopers, the Tabers, and more.

And even though — or perhaps because — many of the participants from last year have departed, the Magic Valley Conference is wide open. In fact, almost any team can win this year, according to its coaches.

The Oakley Hornets, last year's state Class A-4 football champion, will have a hard time duplicating their undefeated record of last year, according to the consensus.

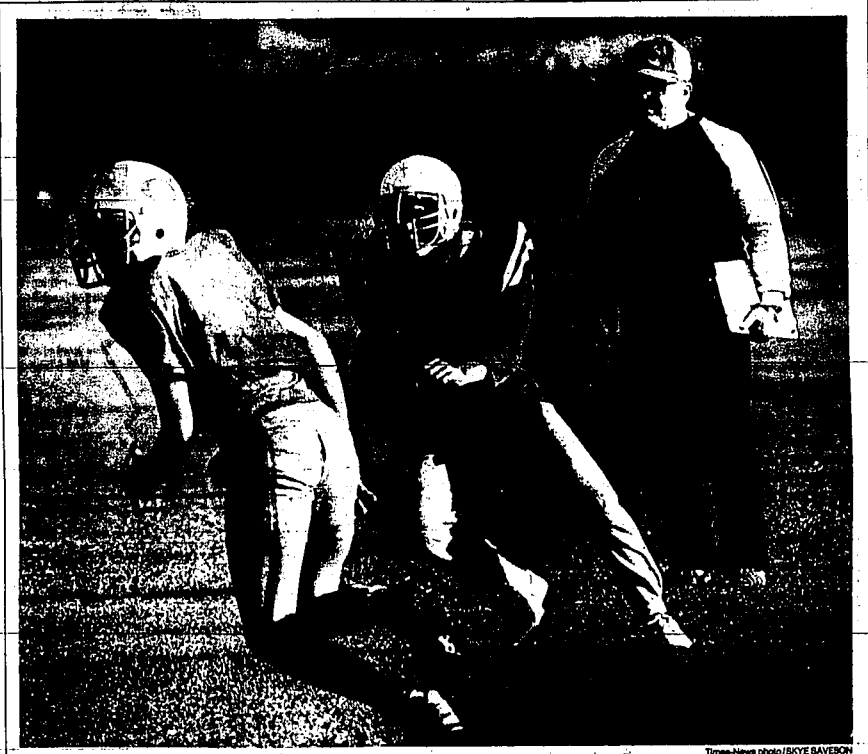
backfield is fairly solid with five experienced players in front.

Joseph Schaefer, a junior, will be the heavyweight up front joined by Jonathan Adams, Sander Elquist, Brent Hansen and Jared Milton.

Oakley might have to change offensive strategy and go to the air a lot more than it did last season.

Senior Russon Hills and junior John Wells return at the receiver positions for the Hornets.

Oakley banked on its defense last season, only allowing an average of 69 yards rushing a game and only 98 in the air.



Don Tompkins puts a receiver and a defensive back through their paces at an early-morning football practice

Shoshone, which entered the MVC last year, looks as if it might make a run for the top spot with a good, experienced squad.

The surprises may come out of Mackay and Hagerman, where the football teams have taken a backseat to the other schools in the conference for the past few years.

Their role this season may be as the spoiler, but the spoiler could also win the conference.

The season will kick off with a pair of new coaches in the league. Sam Wiseman, the former coach at Hesse, will take over the Castleford program, while Jack McKelvey will make his debut this year with the Mackay Miners.

Castelford Wolves lost most of their backfield, they'll have to rebuild with new players and new Coach Sam Wiseman.

Earlier this season, it looked as if Castelford wouldn't be able to have a football program because of financial problems in the school district.

But a stock of senior players on the line are happy to spend their last season in high school at Castelford.

The line this year is big, which might help the Wolves' backfield improve over the season.

## Man of the South

### At 28-3 in Oakley, Georgian Tompkins just keeps winning

By BRAD BRELAND Times-News writer

OAKLEY — In 1983, a man from Georgia came to this small Idaho town located about 20 minutes south of Burley. At that time he may have seemed to talk funny, but he knew how to win football games.

Don Tompkins has a career record of 54-28-2, but the record is somewhat deceiving.

In 1982, the year before Tompkins came, the Hornets had a 5-3 record, good enough for second place in the Magic Valley Conference. In the next three seasons, Tompkins has led Oakley to a 28-3 mark and a state Class A-4 championship trophy for the trophy case in 1985.

### Coaches' choice

Here's how the eight Magic Valley Conference football coaches see their conference race this fall:

1. Shoshone
2. Oakley
3. Raft River
4. Mackay
5. Murtaugh
6. Hagerman
7. Hansen
8. Castelford

anytime during the season, one is likely to find Oakley near the top.

"I'm not going to pop off and say we're on top," says Tompkins. "There's great coaches and great athletes in the conference. There'll be several factors."

The coach's surroundings may be different from what he was used to in Georgia. From the land of peaches, he came to a community that thrives on farming. Tompkins had to learn that farming came wasn't far behind.

Clark Muscat can attest to that.

"No kidding, I have to say Oakley has always been a tough school for us," he says. "Don has kept up that tradition."

"Tompkins will be the first to admit that he doesn't have a magic spell for winning football games."

"Good talent. No magic, just good talent," he says.

But what is the key to a winning program? Tompkins believes you need to start with the basics.

"First thing we do is build a defense. We keep the opponents off the scoreboard," he says. "It may not always work, and just hope that the offense scores some points."

Tompkins coached in Georgia for six years and coached nearly every sport in junior high and high schools.

His biggest disappointments, however, were the two seasons previous to 1985.

"We set a goal to win state and we kind of left with an empty feeling," he says.

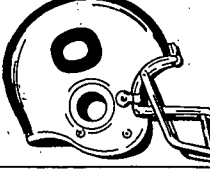
Oakley's hopes in 1983 were crushed by a MVC loss to Castelford and the next season, the Hornets fell to Mullain in the finals of the A-4 playoffs.

Tompkins' victories at Oakley haven't gone unnoticed. Many college scouts from around the Intermountain West routinely look at the talent from the Hornets' squad. One who makes it a point to go to Oakley is Western Montana College head Coach Don Christensen.

"You have to go to Oakley. You can't really go through it," quips Christensen.

## Quick facts

- 1985 record: 11-0
- 1985 conference record: 7-0
- Head coach: Don Tompkins (fourth year at Oakley; 54-28-2)
- Assistant coaches: Neal Wyatt (defensive backs), Sid Nelson (defensive line).
- Basic offense: Multiple.
- Basic defense: 50.
- 1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):
  - Rushing: Joel Elquist, 1,900 yards (174.7)
  - Passing: Troy Woodhouse, no stats available.
  - Receiving: Bryan Jenks, no stats available.
- 1985 statistics on six games averages in parentheses:
  - Total offense: 3,100 yards (516.7)
  - Total defense: 1,800 yards (300.0)
  - Points scored: 272 (45.3)
  - Points allowed: 175 (29.2)
- 1985 all-time records:
  - Most rushing yards in a game: 190 (Joel Elquist)
  - Most passing yards in a game: 180 (Troy Woodhouse)
  - Most touchdowns in a game: 3 (Joel Elquist)
  - Most interceptions in a game: 1 (Bryan Jenks)
  - Most sacks in a game: 1 (Joel Elquist)
- 1985 coaching staff:
  - Head: Don Tompkins
  - Asst. HC: Neal Wyatt, Sid Nelson
  - Linebacker coach: Gary Hansen
  - Defensive line coach: Bill Miller
  - Wide receiver coach: Bill Miller
  - Offensive line coach: Gary Hansen
  - Defensive back coach: Bill Miller
  - Offensive back coach: Gary Hansen
  - Special teams coach: Gary Hansen
  - Strength & conditioning coach: Gary Hansen
  - Director of athletics: Gary Hansen



Class	Team	W	L	Pts.	1st Place Votes
A-1	1. Meridian (7)	10	2	66	3
	2. Coeur d'Alene (5)	7	5	53	4
	3. Highland (1)	8	3	51	5
	4. Borah	6	4	32	0



# Prop 48 nasty surprise to some seniors

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**  
The Associated Press

Young Coach LaVell Edwards, who discredited his sociological thesis on a scholarship but economically discriminatory, will have to wait for him until 1987.

Under the new rule, Edwards can't test last year had an average score even use the play of former Coach of 640 to 722 for black students. Muddy Waters, who got Polish-born Black schools bitterly opposed the placekicker Chester Marcol into legislation last January at the Hillsdale College after he was rejected by Michigan State because of his limited English. Hillsdale made English one of Marcol's foreign languages.

Meanwhile, Arizona State University has appealed to the NCAA to allow freshman placekicker Alan Zendejas to take the SAT and ACT tests again without a time limit. The appeal is based on English being a second language in the Zendejas home, where Spanish is primarily spoken.

Alan, the younger brother of Luis and Max Zendejas, who played for Arizona State and Arizona, respectively, and were two of the most productive placekickers in college football history.

Most coaches say they like the intent of Proposition 48 and agree with the core-curriculum requirement. They acknowledge the need to improve academic standards among athletes, many of whom were reportedly graduating without basic literacy skills.

For example, this actually happened several years ago: A high school football prospect was filling out a college recruiting questionnaire. On the line that said "Vertical Jump" he wrote "30 inches."

On the next line, where it said "SAT," he wrote "No, I was standing."

What coaches object to is the inclusion of standardized test scores.

"I don't like some of the reasons behind the rule, but I'm not arguing with the end result, which is to produce a better student-athlete," Dick MacPherson of Syracuse said.

Utah's Jim Fassel calls the test scores "not only racially

discriminatory, but economically discriminatory."

White students who took the SAT last year had an average score of 640 to 722 for black students. Muddy Waters, who got Polish-born Black schools bitterly opposed the placekicker Chester Marcol into legislation last January at the Hillsdale College after he was rejected by Michigan State because of his limited English. Hillsdale made English one of Marcol's foreign languages.

"I am not in favor of testing because there's no proven correlation between testing and success in college," Michigan's Bob Schembecher said.

"Everything I know about them says that the only thing test scores indicate is how they relate to family income. They may be culturally biased," echoes Minnesota's John Gutekunst.

But Robert Cameron, director of research for the College Board, which sponsors the SAT, said a recent study showed that the test is a good predictor of college success among both black and white students.

Colorado State Coach Leon Fuller, however, disagrees: "These tests cover four years of material and they don't have a chance to sit down and study and review that material

"But realistically for Auburn University, the University of Alabama, the University of Georgia, the entrance score part of Proposition 48 is not a good rule. There have been some outstanding football players come out of the Southeastern Conference who wouldn't qualify under the new rule who have gone on to become good football players, good students and good citizens."

## Quick facts

### Mackay



1985 record: 3-6  
1986 conference record: 2-3  
Head coach: Jack McElwee (first year, 6-0)  
Assistant coaches: Herb Whitworth (offensive coordinator),  
Basic offense: Wing-T  
Basic defense: 5-2

1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):  
Offense  
Total offense: N/A  
Passing: N/A  
Rushing: N/A  
Defense  
Total defense: N/A  
Passing: N/A  
Rushing: N/A

1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):  
Rushing: N/A  
Passing: Jared Lambson, no statistics available.  
Receiving: Lance Rosenkrance, no stats available.  
Returning starters:

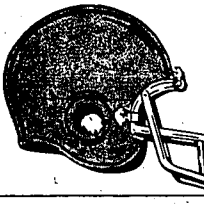
Offense (8)  
Jeff James (6-1, 175, junior), running back; Shane Jarvis (5-10, 155, junior), running back; Kurt Pool (5-11, 160, sophomore), running back; Lance Rosenkrance (6-1, 140, junior), wide receiver; Cody Schmidt (6-1, 185, junior), tackle; Garth Lambson (5-11, 190, junior), tight end; Fred Freeman (5-11, 160, senior), guard; James placekicker.  
Defense (7)  
Lambson, noseguard; Schmidt, tackle; James, linebacker; Jarvis, linebacker; Freeman, linebacker; Pool, cornerback; Rosenkrance, free safety.  
Top newcomers

Offense  
Cameron Irvie (5-8, 145, senior), running back; Darn Morgan (5-10, 145, sophomore), running back; Sean Hughes (6-0, 190, sophomore), tight end; Brad Hotwell (6-1, 180, sophomore), tackle; Dallin Irvie (5-11, 165, sophomore), center.  
Defense (7)  
Dallin Irvie, tackle; Robert Pratti (5-10, 155, junior), linebacker; Cameron Irvie, cornerback; Morgan, free safety.

Schedule:  
Friday, Aug. 29 ..... Challis  
Friday, Sept. 5 ..... at Butte County  
Friday, Sept. 12 ..... at Oaklay  
Friday, Sept. 19 ..... at Mackay  
Friday, Sept. 26 ..... at Shoshone  
Friday, Oct. 3 ..... at Hagerman  
Friday, Oct. 10 ..... at Castledorf  
Friday, Oct. 17 ..... at Hansen  
Friday, Oct. 24 ..... at Hat River  
\*Denotes Magic Valley Conference games

## Quick facts

### Hagerman



1985 record: 3-5  
1986 conference record: 2-3  
Head coach: Clark Muscali (fourth year, 6-19)  
Assistant coaches: Randy Clark (defensive coordinator),  
Basic offense: Wing-T  
Basic defense: 4-3

1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):  
Offense  
Total offense: 2,056 yards (257.0).  
Passing: No completion stats available, 800 yards (110.0).  
Rushing: 1,178 yards (147.3).  
Defense  
Total defense: N/A  
Passing: N/A  
Rushing: N/A

1985 statistical leaders (per-game averages in parentheses):  
Rushing: Mark Elliott, 156-800 yards (112.0).  
Passing: Sam Bush, 49-96, 725 yards (91.6).  
Receiving: Devin Pharis, 215 yards (28.9).  
Returning starters:

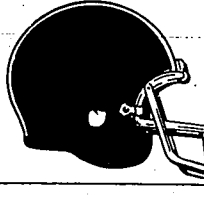
Offense (8)  
Joe Thomas (5-10, 156, senior), wide receiver; Jared Seamos (6-0, 150, senior), wide receiver; Russell Lindsay (5-8, 135, junior), wide receiver; Devin Pharis (6-5, 215, senior), tight end; Dan Mang (5-10, 210, senior), tackle; Victor Wellard (5-10, 180, senior), guard; Terry Watley (5-10, 245, senior), center.  
Defense (8)  
Maag, noseguard; Wellard, tackle; Pharis, end; Corey Jensen (6-1, 175, senior), linebacker; Shaun Menchaca (5-11, 170, senior), linebacker; Seamos, free safety.

Top newcomers  
Offense  
Menchaca, quarterback; Darcy Herrington (5-10, 155, junior), running back; Scott Clark (5-10, 145, junior), running back; Joel Soranger (5-7, 145, senior), wide receiver; Paul Lauritzen (6-1, 217, senior), tackle; Cory Parker (5-9, 160, junior), guard.  
Defense  
Lauritzen, tackle; Watley, tackle; Bobby Frazer (6-1, 152, junior), end; Devin Itume (6-2, 145, senior), end; Bush, end; Herrington, linebacker; Scott Clark (5-7, 145, junior), cornerback; Loranger, cornerback; Thomas, cornerback; Russell Lindsay (5-8, 135, junior), free safety.

Schedule:  
Friday, Aug. 29 ..... Richfield  
Friday, Sept. 5 ..... at Rimrock  
Friday, Sept. 12 ..... at Hat River  
Friday, Sept. 19 ..... Shoshone  
Friday, Sept. 26 ..... Hansen  
Friday, Oct. 3 ..... at Mackay  
Friday, Oct. 10 ..... Oaklay  
Friday, Oct. 17 ..... at Murtaugh  
Friday, Oct. 24 ..... at Castledorf  
\*Denotes Magic Valley Conference games

## Quick facts

### Castledorf



1985 record: 3-6  
1986 conference record: 1-6  
Head coach: Sam Wiseman (first year at Castledorf, 3-11).  
Assistant coaches: Kelly Murphy (line).  
Basic offense: Multiple.  
Basic defense: 4-3.

1985 statistics (per-game averages in parentheses):  
Offense  
Total offense: N/A  
Passing: N/A  
Rushing: N/A  
Defense  
Total defense: N/A  
Passing: N/A  
Rushing: N/A

Returning starters:  
Offense (8)  
John Lott (6-6, 175, senior); Jim Ramos (5-8, 150, sophomore), running back; Shane Wiggins (5-7, 170, sophomore), running back; Mark Griggs (5-10, 200, senior), tackle; Rob Wiggins (5-10, 200, senior), tackle; John Barrow (5-4, 170, senior), guard; Scott Zimmers (5-8, 200, senior), guard; Scott Harover (5-9, 195, senior), center.  
Defense (8)  
Wiggins, tackle; Zimmers, tackle; Griggs, tackle; Barrow, middle linebacker; Ramos, cornerback; Lott, punter.  
Top newcomers

Offense  
Ed Hildreth (6-4, 190, junior), quarterback; Harwood Goodwin (5-10, 185, junior), running back; Troy Rutler (5-10, 190, sophomore), running back; Jeff Blich (5-4, 160, junior), wide receiver; Vernon Wells (6-4, 185, junior), Mike Darrow (5-11, 185, sophomore), tackle; Joey Bokma (5-10, 170, junior), tackle; Eric Jepsen (5-4, 150, junior), guard; Brent Mahannah (5-11, 185, junior), center.  
Defense  
Andy Henson (6-0, 155, junior), end; Mike Darrow, outside linebacker; Blich, cornerback.  
Schedule:  
Saturday, Aug. 30 ..... Jerome, N/A  
Saturday, Sept. 6 ..... Filer  
Friday, Sept. 12 ..... at Shoshone  
Friday, Sept. 19 ..... Hansen  
Friday, Sept. 26 ..... at Murtaugh  
Friday, Oct. 3 ..... at Mackay  
Friday, Oct. 10 ..... at Oaklay  
Friday, Oct. 17 ..... at Hat River  
Friday, Oct. 24 ..... Hagerman  
\*Denotes Magic Valley Conference games.

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# McDonald, Thurman join NFL unemployed

By The Associated Press

Quarterback Paul McDonald, safety Dennis Thurman and 14 league-leading punter just two years ago, were cut by their NFL teams Tuesday as was Bruce Mathison, Buffalo's starting quarterback until Jim Kelly came along.

## Pro football

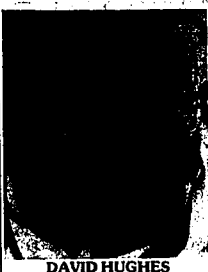
But it was another victim of the safety Mike Kozlowski, who best expressed "the feelings of fringe players at this time of the year."

"There's a country song with the title 'My Best Friend Just Ran Off With My Wife, And I Miss Him,'" he said after he was cut by the Miami Dolphins. "The first of them, I feel right now. My wife is football and my best friends, or most of them, are still here."

The best known was the 30-year-old Thurman, a 10-year veteran with the Dallas Cowboys who was the leader of the team's defense as "Thurman's Thieves." But in recent years, he had been reduced to playing as a nickel back and had to give way to younger legs.

The Cowboys also dropped two other veterans, offensive lineman Chris Smith and tight end Fred Cornwell as well as two former USFL players, tight end Jeff Spek and wide receiver Perry Kemp.

Mathison, a reserve during his college career at Nebraska, spent two



DAVID HUGHES  
21-year starter

## Seahawks waive Hughes; Keever cut again

By The Associated Press

Three more former Big Sky Conference football players were cut by National Football League teams, as the teams moved closer toward next week's 45-player roster limit.

Fullback David Hughes, a member of Boise State's 1980 Division I-AA national championship team, was cut by the Seattle Seahawks. Hughes was a second-round draft choice in 1981. Hughes was a starter at fullback

with the Seahawks for 2 1/2 seasons. Linebacker Carl Keever, who won all-American honors with Boise State two years ago, was cut by the San Francisco 49ers. Keever also had a tryout with Green Bay.

Keever, signed as a free agent by the Niners last year, survived San Francisco's camp last summer until the final cut.

Montana State running back Tony Boddie was released by Denver. Boddie piled up 2,449 yards and 15 touchdowns for the Bobcats

between 1979 and 1982. Two former Boise State players were among those cut Monday by the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

Waived were wide receiver Pat Fitzgerald and tight end Donnie Summers.

Fitzgerald was a free agent, after grabbing 16 passes for 33 yards and one touchdown last season. Summers spent a year and a half with the Denver Broncos before being picked up by Green Bay.

years at San Diego, then last year at Buffalo, where he started seven games, completing 113 of 228 passes for 1,633 yards and four touchdowns. He also threw 14 interceptions, however, and when Kelly was signed when the USFL suspended play, it was apparent he had lost his starting job.

McDonald, a one-time starter with the Cleveland Browns and a former Southern California star was cut by the Seattle Seahawks along with two other former NFL starters, cornerback Terry Jackson and fullback David Hughes. Hughes was a starter with the Seahawks, while Jackson had his best years with the New Orleans Saints.

Arnold, who averaged 44.9 yards a

kick to lead the NFL in 1984 but slipped to 41.2 last year, was with the Kansas City Chiefs, who will go with rookie Louis Colbert. The Chiefs also dropped offensive lineman Bob Olderman and fullback Bruce King, who began last year as starters.

Kozlowski, who had started just seven games in three years with the Dolphins, was primarily a nickel back and kick returner.

His best performance came in a 1983 game when he intercepted two passes by the New York Jets' Richard Todd and returned them 35 and 39 yards for touchdowns. Ironically, he was cut Monday by the New Orleans Saints.

Among the others cut Tuesday were quarterback Scott Brunner and

wide receiver Earnest Gray, a former playoff passing combination with the Giants. They were let go by the St. Louis Cardinals, who also released one-time starting linebacker Thomas Howard and veteran defensive back Jeff Griffin.

"Later in the day, the team announced the signing of holdout defensive end Al "Bubba" Baker, a former Pro Bowl player."

"We would have liked to have him here six weeks ago, but he looks like he's in shape to play," Coach Gene Stallings said of the 6-foot-6, 270-pound Baker. "He'll have some catching up to do."

A former Cardinal, 10-year linebacker Kurt Allerman, was cut by the Detroit Lions and the Denver

Broncos waived a future trivia question — running back Tony Boddie. Boddie, a former member of the USFL's Los Angeles Express, outgained Herschel Walker in that league's first nationally televised game with 77 yards in 13 carries to Walker's 16 for 65.

The Philadelphia Eagles cut guard Steve Kenney, a starter since 1981 and placed offensive lineman Kevin Allen, last year's top draft pick, on the reserve-non-football injury list.

Allen had periodically suffered from dehydration and cramps, once slept through practice and had been demoted to fourth string by Coach Buddy Ryan. Kenney, also a favorite of Ryan, complained he had never had a chance in training camp.

# Pro football world stunned that Smith has AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mood among the Washington Redskins was saddened Tuesday after it was learned that former All-Pro tight end Jerry Smith was hospitalized with AIDS.

"Everyone feels real bad," said Roni Levine, team spokesman. "The mood is sour."

Smith, 43, talked about the disease to The Washington Post which published his story Tuesday, but officials at Holy Cross Hospital, in Sluice, Spring, Md., where Smith is hospitalized, would not call through a phone to discuss his condition.

"We are not at liberty to divulge any information at this time at the family and doctor's request," said Catherine Campbell, vice president

of marketing and communications for Holy Cross.

But if friends or fans want to send cards or letters to the hospital, "I can assure you that they will be forwarded to Mr. Smith," said Campbell.

Mark Murphy, a former teammate and now spokesman for the NFL Players Association, said he has talked to Smith by telephone and helped arrange for coverage of his medical expenses through player retirement and disability benefits.

"He's in a lot of pain," said Murphy, adding that he thought cards and letters from friends and fans would boost Smith's spirits.

"I don't think you could find a better person. He was committed to the community. I think anybody who

never had any idea of what he was," said Murphy. "This year was his last year. He went out of his way to give help to the needy. He was a team leader."

There is no known cure for AIDS or acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, which usually afflicts homosexual men.

A former girlfriend of Smith said she heard rumors that he was gay, but didn't believe them.

Carol Goldman, a Washington resident, said she dated Smith from 1968 and 1969 when he was playing for the Redskins.

"I was 17 and lied and said I was 21. There was no sexual activity, but there was nothing to indicate that he was gay," Goldman said.

shocked by rumors later that he was gay," she said.

Smith, 13-year NFL veteran, told The Post: "I want people to know what I've been through and how terrible this disease is. Maybe it will help people understand. Maybe it will help with development in research. Maybe something positive will come out of this."

Smith's playing weight during his football career was 210 pounds. Now his weight is about 150 pounds.

When asked how he contracted the disease, Smith told The Post, "It just happened. It just happened."

He would not elaborate on his lifestyle in his interview with the newspaper.

During the past eight months, Smith has been in and out of Holy Cross Hospital and George Washington University Hospital in

Washington several times.

He has run his own construction company in Washington since retiring from the Redskins in 1978, opened a restaurant in Texas and worked in the mortgage business.

Smith played 13 years with the Redskins and was scheduled to be inducted into the Washington Hall of Stars at Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium this fall.

He joined the Redskins in 1965 from Arizona State where he played split end. In 1966 he was moved to tight end when Charley Taylor was moved from running back to wide receiver. In 1967, Smith caught 67 passes, at that time the most ever by a tight end, for 849 yards and 12 touchdowns.

He was among the top 10 pass receivers in the league for four consecutive seasons, from 1966 to 1969.



JERRY SMITH  
Few details

## Scores and Stats

### Baseball

#### AL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and GB. Lists teams like Boston, New York, Baltimore, etc.

#### NL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and GB. Lists teams like New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, etc.

#### AL box scores

Summary of game results for American League, including scores and key stats.

### Football

#### NFL exhibitions

Table showing exhibition game results for NFL teams like New England, Buffalo, etc.

#### NL box scores

Summary of game results for National League, including scores and key stats.

#### AL box scores

Summary of game results for American League, including scores and key stats.

### Transactions

Table listing player movements, trades, and signings across various NFL teams.

### Transactions

Table listing player movements, trades, and signings across various NFL teams.

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ANSWER: There are two schools of thought on this; there is no right or wrong. Some agree to do so; others sign off unless they have full values for the strong jump bid.

Dear Mr. Wolff: We play weak jump overcalls, and partner jumps to three diamonds over a one-spade opening bid.

ANSWER: Partner's jump overcall, vulnerable, should promise close to seven winners for two or two-and-a-half tricks short of what he bid.

Dear Mr. Wolff: South opens one spade, West passes, North bids two hearts and East passes.

ANSWER: Slam doubles ask for an unusual lead and the leader must use his good judgment.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I jump-raise partner's one-spade opening to three spades, and he bids four clubs as a control-showing slam-exploratory bid.

ANSWER: No penalty. South's rebid of two spades "condones" East's insufficient bid and the auction proceeds as if no irregularity had occurred.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I double a slam to assure the lead of dummy's first bid, but I guarantee the defeat of the slam.

ANSWER: Slam doubles ask for an unusual lead and the leader must use his good judgment.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I double a slam to assure the lead of dummy's first bid, but I guarantee the defeat of the slam.

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Dear Mr. Wolff: I double a slam to assure the lead of dummy's first bid, but I guarantee the defeat of the slam.

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045-Mobile Homes. MUST SELL! 1470, 1817, 3 bdrm, 1 bath.

045-Mobile Homes. NASHUA 14 X 70. Like new at Sportsman Trailer Park.

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045-Mobile Homes. 12 X 60, 2 bdrm. Includes air conditioning.

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045-Business Property. 4 main street commercial properties.

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051-Uniforms. 2 bdrm house, 348 3rd Ave.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. Lrg furn apt, 1 person.

051-Uniforms. 2 bdrm house, 348 3rd Ave.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. SLEEPING ROOM with storage.

051-Uniforms. 2 bdrm house, 348 3rd Ave.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. 6 kitchen & 2 duplex apt.

051-Uniforms. 2 bdrm house, 348 3rd Ave.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. ONE bedroom home, exc.

051-Uniforms. 2 bdrm house, 348 3rd Ave.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. WEINDEL, large 2 bdrm.

051-Uniforms. 2 bdrm house, 348 3rd Ave.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. Attractive, large 2 bdrm.

051-Uniforms. 2 bdrm house, 348 3rd Ave.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. Beautiful, adult 3 bdrm.

051-Uniforms. 2 bdrm house, 348 3rd Ave.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. FOSTER MANAGEMENT.

051-Uniforms. 2 bdrm house, 348 3rd Ave.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. FALLS APARTMENTS.

051-Uniforms. 2 bdrm house, 348 3rd Ave.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. FREELANCE.

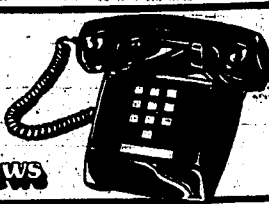
051-Uniforms. 2 bdrm house, 348 3rd Ave.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup. Modern 2 bdrm.





We'll be waiting for your call
NOW... PHONE CLASSIFIED DIRECT
733-0626
The Times-News



15-Farm Work Wanted
ALL TYPES GROUND WORK, planting, rock loading, etc.

123-Guns & Rifles
Browning BLR 22-250 wired field 3/8, case ammo, brass, \$223 call W/Leopold 4 power, 200 mds ammo, \$175, Ruger single \$22 call \$183-3555.

125-Travel Trailers
Self-Contained Tandem Axle, Good condition, few miles, \$2500, 734-5544.

127-Motor Homes
1973 Chinoak motor home, low mileage, excellent condition, new batteries, fair tires, self-contained, sleeps 5, \$5500, Call 734-6230.

132-Auto Parts & Accessories
1980 Chevy PU with 283 Accord, 8 sp, 2 800, low mi, exc \$1975, 734-4534.

139-Pick-Up Trucks
1980 Chevy PU with 283 Accord, 8 sp, 2 800, low mi, exc \$1975, 734-4534.

142-Import Sports Cars
Cleanest in town! 1981 Honda Accord, 8 sp, 2 800, low mi, exc \$1975, 734-4534.



Recreational
All new Boats in Stock at Inland/outlet prices!

121-Boats & Access.
All new Boats in Stock at Inland/outlet prices!

129-Motor Homes
1973 Chinoak motor home, low mileage, excellent condition, new batteries, fair tires, self-contained, sleeps 5, \$5500, Call 734-6230.

130-Motor Homes
1973 Chinoak motor home, low mileage, excellent condition, new batteries, fair tires, self-contained, sleeps 5, \$5500, Call 734-6230.

131-Auto Service
You can't best classified ads for real, economical repairs. Try one today, 733-0626.

132-Auto Parts & Accessories
1980 Chevy PU with 283 Accord, 8 sp, 2 800, low mi, exc \$1975, 734-4534.

139-Pick-Up Trucks
1980 Chevy PU with 283 Accord, 8 sp, 2 800, low mi, exc \$1975, 734-4534.

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Cleanest in town! 1981 Honda Accord, 8 sp, 2 800, low mi, exc \$1975, 734-4534.

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142-Import Sports Cars
Cleanest in town! 1981 Honda Accord, 8 sp, 2 800, low mi, exc \$1975, 734-4534.

143-Heavy Trucks/Semis
FOR SALE: 1977 F-750 single axle truck, 1980 Chevrolet 10-wheel truck, Sea, 1945 Cadillac, Twin 3200, 1950 Ford, 1988 40 foot flat bed, Grain, silos, ratchets, aluminum floor, 324-5500.

122-Sporting Goods
Rowing machine, VIL 1200, 1984, Used to his, perfect condition, \$2300, 837-0273.

129-Motor Homes
1973 Chinoak motor home, low mileage, excellent condition, new batteries, fair tires, self-contained, sleeps 5, \$5500, Call 734-6230.

130-Motor Homes
1973 Chinoak motor home, low mileage, excellent condition, new batteries, fair tires, self-contained, sleeps 5, \$5500, Call 734-6230.

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FOR SALE: 1977 F-750 single axle truck, 1980 Chevrolet 10-wheel truck, Sea, 1945 Cadillac, Twin 3200, 1950 Ford, 1988 40 foot flat bed, Grain, silos, ratchets, aluminum floor, 324-5500.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY
Advertisement listing various services such as plumbing, electrical, landscaping, and auto repair.

THEISEN MOTORS
Advertisement for a car dealership listing various models like 1975 Mercury Marquis, 1973 Ford LTD, 1979 Chevrolet Caprice, etc.

ROY RAYMOND
Advertisement for a chiropractor specializing in muscular dysfunction, featuring a large illustration of a person's back.

THE AGES
Advertisement for a club or organization, mentioning 'The break is set for midnight. Bring your anorak. Pass it on.'

1986 MODEL CLOSOUT GOING ON NOW!
Advertisement for a Chevrolet Celebrity 4 door, listing features and price.

**Automotive-Automotive-Automotive**

**146-175**

**AGES**  
**BOBBY WOLFF**

**NORTH**  
 ♠ 10 9 8 7  
 ♥ 7  
 ♦ A 10 9  
 ♣ Q 7 5

**WEST**  
 ♠ 10 9 8 7  
 ♥ 7  
 ♦ A 10 9  
 ♣ Q 7 5

**EAST**  
 ♠ 10 9 8 7  
 ♥ 7  
 ♦ A 10 9  
 ♣ Q 7 5

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A K Q  
 ♥ A Q J 10 9 8  
 ♦ A  
 ♣ A K Q

**Vulnerable:** Both  
**Dealer:** South  
**The bidding:**

♠	West	North	East
♠	Pass	3 NT	Pass
♥	Pass	4 ♠	Del.
♦	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Diamond deuce

**BID WITH THE ACES**  
 South holds: ♠ 10 9 8 7

♠ 10 9 8 7  
 ♥ 7  
 ♦ A 10 9  
 ♣ K 10

**ANSWER:** Two spades. Two diamonds is a possibility but that would imply longer diamonds and shorter spades.

Best bid position is The Ace, P.A.C. Box 11224, Dallas, Texas with suit and diamonds. Call 214-343-1122 for info.

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**156-Autos-Chrysler**  
 Like New, show room condition, 1986 Chevrolet, 4 door, 1.8L, AM/FM cassette, 4 spd, 85,000 miles, \$7,995.  
 1986 DORVILLE, 57 and 300 HP, 1200, 100 spoke wheels. Call 735-1022.

**166-Autos-Oldsmobile**  
 1979 Oldsmobile, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 1000, mileage better than you think. AM/FM Call 735-1022.  
 1986 Oldsmobile, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 1000, mileage better than you think. AM/FM Call 735-1022.

**175-Auto Dealers**  
 1986 Oldsmobile, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 1000, mileage better than you think. AM/FM Call 735-1022.

**175-Auto Dealers**  
 1986 Oldsmobile, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 1000, mileage better than you think. AM/FM Call 735-1022.

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**175-Auto Dealers**  
 1986 Oldsmobile, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 1000, mileage better than you think. AM/FM Call 735-1022.

**NO PAYMENTS 'TIL '87**

**40 NEW '86 Subaru's On Sale**

Huge Discounts on XT Coupes, Four Door Sedans, Brat 4x4's


**CANYON MOTORS SUBARU**

764 FALLS AVE. 734-8860

**THEISEN MOTORS FINAL CLOSE-OUT!**


We Guarantee This is The Final Markdown. 1986 Prices Will Not Be Cut Any Lower. Lowest Prices Of The Year!

**1986 MERCURY TOPAZ** Ask About 6.9%



- Front wheel drive
- AM/FM stereo radio
- Radio time
- Power mirrors
- Interior wipers
- Floor mounted transmission
- Wheel covers
- Tachometer
- Trip odometer
- Heavy duty battery
- Deluxe interior
- Individual seats
- Color keyed console
- Deluxe sound insulation

**1986 MERCURY LYNX** Final Close-Out



- A Few Of The Lynx Options:
  - Front wheel drive
  - Radio time
  - Rolling seats
  - Rock & pinion steering
  - 13 gal. fuel tank
  - Fold down rear seat
  - Heavy duty battery
  - Power front disc brakes
  - Challenger hoodlamps
  - Halogen door locks

**6.9% Available Close-Out Price \$7487** With \$400 Rebate

**1986 MERCURY SABLE** REGISTER TO WIN \$200




- Air conditioning
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Holoper headlamps
- Electronic fuel injection
- Daily wheel trunk
- Flight bench seat
- AM/FM stereo
- Rolling seats
- Radio time
- Tachometer
- Body-side moulding
- 3.0 litre V-6 engine
- Power mirrors
- Front wheel drive
- Side window defogger
- Temperature gauge
- Locking glove box
- Recessed wipers
- No. 5-73
- Tinted glass

**Close-Out Price \$11,555**

**6.9% Available Close-Out Price \$5988** With \$500 Rebate

**1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR** Final Close-Out



- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Tilt steering
- Speed control
- Air conditioner
- Tinted glass
- AM/FM stereo radio
- Power door locks
- Power windows
- 5.0 litre V-8 engine
- Seat belts
- Twin comfort lounge seats
- 6 passenger seating
- Radio interior
- Rolling seats
- Warning chimes
- 18 gal. fuel tank
- Floor mats
- Single key entry
- Remote mirror

**ONLY \$22,629 \$5000 Rebate**

**1986 MERCURY COUGAR** CLOSE-OUT TIME



- 2.8 litre engine
- 60/40 seats
- Deluxe interior
- Luxury wheel covers
- Hidden wipers
- Power brakes
- Body-side protection
- Remote mirror
- Seat back restliner
- Power steering
- Halogen headlamps
- AM/FM stereo radio
- 16 oz. carpeting
- Locking glove box
- 21 gallon fuel tank
- Console

**Close-Out Price \$11,555** With \$400 Rebate

**1986 GRAND MARQUIS** CLOSE-OUT TIME



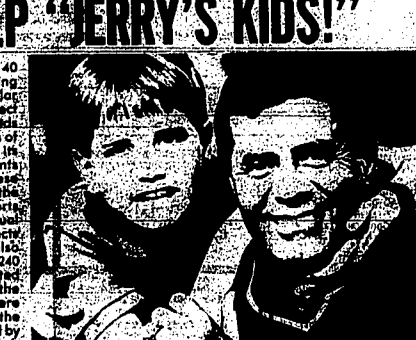
- Air conditioning
- Vinyl coach roof
- Tinted glass
- Power windows
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Automatic transmission
- Power lock group
- Tilt steering
- Speed control
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Accent paint stripes
- 6-way power seats
- Remote mirror
- Rear window defogger
- Lockable glove box
- Front bumper guards
- Deep well luggage seat

**Close-Out Price \$14,788**

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
 For Over 35 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
 701 MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS 733-7706

**ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW**

**2nd Annual Muscular Dystrophy Telethon HELP "JERRY'S KIDS!"**



MDA fights 40 devastating neuromuscular diseases that afflict one in a hundred children. Thousands of Americans in 147 countries are affected by these disorders. The only support group for these high-needs children is Jerry's Kids. MDA also needs more than 240 affiliated chapters across the country where we can help with any of the Association's programs: medical care, pediatric aids, and counseling.

**\$100 For Every New or Used Car Sold**

**DRIVE THROUGH LABOR DAY**

**A WAY TO LIVE AND SAVE AT THE SAME TIME!**

**RAYMOND**

# ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

## SAVE OVER \$5000 ON THESE LEASE RETURNS



**1984 FORD SUPERCAB**  
 #4028. XLT, tilt steering, cruise control, air conditioning, 4X4, 2 tone red and silver.  
**LEASE RETURN** ..... **SAVE \$5000**

**1984 F150 4x4**  
 #4027. Short box, XLT, fully loaded, tilt steering, cruise control, air conditioning.  
**LEASE RETURN** ..... **SAVE \$5000**

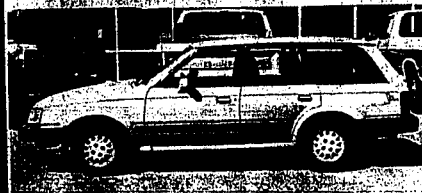
**1985 FORD F250 4x4**  
 #4030. 460 engine, 4 speed transmission, dual tanks, only 13,000 miles.  
**LEASE RETURN** ..... **SAVE \$5000**

- 1978 FORD CLUB WAGON VAN #4966. Was \$2995 ..... **NOW \$1887**
- 1970 JEEP COMMANDO #3995. Was \$3995 ..... **NOW \$2987**
- 1979 FORD F150 #4973. Was \$3895 ..... **NOW \$2987**
- 1982 FORD F250 #4977. Was \$8495 ..... **NOW \$6887**
- 1984 FORD BRONCO II #4979. Was \$11,495 ..... **NOW \$9487**
- 1974 JEEP WAGONEER #4001. Was \$3495 ..... **NOW \$2487**

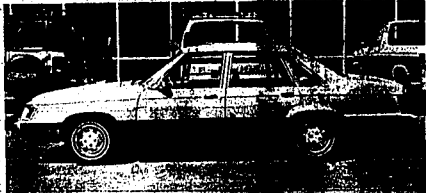


- 1977 FORD F150 4x4 #4993. Was \$4995 ..... **NOW \$3987**
- 1981 FORD F250 4x4 #4999. Was \$8995 ..... **NOW \$5895**
- 1982 JEEP CJ7 #4010. Was \$5995 ..... **NOW \$4887**
- 1985 FORD RANGER 4x4 #4012. Was \$8995 ..... **NOW \$7887**
- 1984 FORD RANGER #4013. Was \$7495 ..... **NOW \$6887**
- 1981 GMC K10 4x4 #4016. Was \$6995 ..... **NOW \$5887**

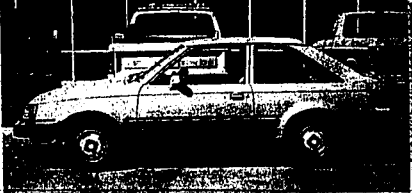
## SAVE \$1000's ON THESE FORD EXECUTIVE CARS



**1986 ESCORT WAGON LX**  
 #3903. Automatic transmission, cruise control, air conditioning, cassette, blue, under 3000 miles.  
**FORD EXECUTIVE** ..... **SAVE \$1000's**



**1985 FORD LTD**  
 #3901. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, gray color.  
**FORD EXECUTIVE** ..... **SAVE \$1000's**



**1986 FORD ESCORT**  
 #3922. Blue, AM/FM cassette, manual transmission, under 700 miles.  
**FORD EXECUTIVE** ..... **SAVE \$1000's**

### CARS

- 1978 FORD PINTO WAGON #3919. Was \$1995 ..... **NOW \$687**
- 1977 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON #3862. Was \$1895 ..... **NOW \$987**
- 1976 TOYOTA WAGON #3870. Was \$1995 ..... **NOW \$987**
- 1980 AMC CONCORD #3847. Was \$2995 ..... **NOW \$1687**
- 1980 DATSUN B210 #3892. Was \$2495 ..... **NOW \$1687**
- 1979 DATSUN 280 ZX #3877. Was \$3995 ..... **NOW \$4487**

- 1980 DODGE OMNI #3915. Was \$2995 ..... **NOW \$1987**
- 1982 CHEVY CAVALIER WAGON #3817. Was \$3895 ..... **NOW \$2487**
- 1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME #3907. Was \$3995 ..... **NOW \$2687**
- 1981 MERCURY LYNX WAGON #3928. Was \$3995 ..... **NOW \$2987**
- 1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #3872. Was \$4995 ..... **NOW \$3887**
- 1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIER WAGON #3918. Was \$4995 ..... **NOW \$3887**

- 1985 MERCURY LYNX #3899. Was \$6995 ..... **NOW \$5887**
- 1985 FORD ESCORT Air, #3820. Was \$5895 ..... **NOW \$5887**
- 1984 FORD MUSTANG #3879. Was \$7495 ..... **NOW \$6687**
- 1985 TOYOTA TERCELL 4 W/D WAGON. #3886. Was \$9995 ..... **NOW \$8487**
- 1984 OLDS 88 #3866. Was \$10,495 ..... **NOW \$9887**
- 1986 FORD MUSTANG #3861. Was \$10,295 ..... **NOW \$9887**

**A WAY TO GIVE AND SAVE AT THE SAME TIME!**  
 Join With Jerry Lewis' Muscular Dystrophy Telethon



Roy Raymond Will Donate **\$100<sup>00</sup>** For Every New or Used Car Sold to Jerry's Kids

**NOW THROUGH LABOR DAY!**

**733-5110**



**733-5110**