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# The Times-News

82nd year, No. 201

Twin Falls, Idaho

5¢ 1987

## City's airport to hover in orbit of air routes

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Sept. 8, Twin Falls will hover firmly in the outer orbit of two air hubs, Boise and Salt Lake City. Like other small cities, it loses the competition among air carriers then. Horizon Air of Seattle is withdrawing its flights to and from Salt Lake City, ending its struggle for passengers with SkyWest Airlines of St. George, Utah. The flying public will not lack service to Salt Lake. SkyWest is all but certain to launch one or two more planes to Twin Falls. Boise Station Manager Mike Turner said, "Nobody is going to get stranded in Twin Falls. We can get enough

frequency and enough capacity" to carry the traffic, he said confidently last week. But Twin Falls also will gain service heading west when Horizon puts a package of changes into effect in September. The carrier plans to build marketing muscle by adding one flight and rescheduling three current planes for smooth link-ups to other flights at Boise. "Basically, we are going to begin viewing Twin Falls as a spoke off our Boise hub," says Bill Ayer, Horizon vice president for marketing and planning. It largely has been an intermediate stop between Salt Lake and Boise. The Seattle-based carrier also is embarking on another strategy — all-weather-service-to-Sun-Valley

from Salt Lake. Horizon has a new microwave landing system at Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport, designed to allow its deHavilland Dash 8, to land and take off under all but the most difficult conditions. Horizon hopes to draw traffic to Sun Valley from both Salt Lake and Boise by drawing a triangle linking all three cities, Ayer says. Destination resorts like Sun Valley draw traffic. "We see Sun Valley in a similar light and we see good opportunity for growth," Ayer says. Taken together, the Twin Falls-Salt Lake City-Boise-Sun Valley changes amount to a restating of the Horizon southeastern stretch. That region of our route system

traditionally has been the weakest in our system," Ayer says. "When we look at the economics of it... it is significantly more profitable for us." Essentially, the changes place Twin Falls as a feeder city at the far end of two spokes: Boise, where Horizon clusters its flights and Salt Lake City, where SkyWest shuttles passengers into Delta Airlines' national system. SkyWest is one of four Delta Connection carriers feeding that air industry giant. Both regional airlines are flying to their strengths. Horizon is pumping passengers into the Pacific Northwest network where it and parent Alaska Air Group dominate. SkyWest sends its customers south to its Salt Lake link-up and the 37

other cities it serves in Utah, Arizona, Nevada and California. The computer has no match — and maybe more — to do with Horizon's moves as geography. The way that flights are listed in reservations computers have forged ties that give SkyWest strength at Salt Lake and Horizon power at Boise, particularly for travelers changing planes. In May, SkyWest boarded more passengers at Twin Falls than Horizon Air for the first time in at least 2 1/2 years, and possibly much longer. The dominance of Delta at Salt Lake, where the airline has three of four concourses, is a main reason. SkyWest has a marketing agreement with Delta giving it a listing in the reservations computers as a

Delta carrier. In the industry, that is called "code-sharing," and it is a powerful tool, spokesman for both SkyWest and Horizon say. "With the dominance of Delta in Salt Lake City, the Twin Falls-to-the-world (flights) show up at Salt Lake City as an on-line connection," says Ayer. That ranks SkyWest flights to and from Twin Falls second only to non-stop service (There is none from other major cities to Twin Falls). At Boise, Horizon's flights show up as Alaska Airlines flights, because it is part of that group. The shared code gives Horizon, a prior listing to other connecting flights for Twin Falls passengers going to destinations such as Seattle or

• See HORIZON on Page A2

## Iran, France negotiate for an exchange

By MARTIN MARRIS  
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran said Sunday it was negotiating with France to exchange diplomats in an effort to end a stalemate that left the two nations' embassies in Tehran and Paris surrounded by French troops, which broke diplomatic relations with Iran on Friday—confirmed that bargaining was going on and mentioned Wednesday as a target date for completing such a swap. But Iran also renewed on Sunday a demand that the French consul in Tehran appear before a tribunal to face espionage charges. And France reiterated its demand to question an Iranian Embassy employee about terrorist bombings. It was not clear if Iran would keep to its threat to put other French diplomats on trial. French Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond said in a television interview Sunday night that interpreter Wahid Gerdji would not be permitted to leave France until he submits to a court hearing. "This point, that Mr. Gerdji be questioned by the magistrate, it is not negotiable," Raimond said. "It's a fundamental question of principle." France broke diplomatic ties with Iran over its refusal to let a French investigating judge question Gerdji about bombings in Paris last September that killed 11 people and wounded more than 150. Iran's prime minister, Hussein Musavi, said earlier Sunday that the two nations were "involved in negotiations through conventional and diplomatic channels, about exchanging the diplomats in question." France has kept the Iranian diplomats from leaving the country, turning some back at the border and maintaining a cordon around the embassy in Paris. "The French showed at the outset that they have arrogant characteristics in blocking a number of diplomats at their frontiers," Musavi told Tehran radio, monitored in Nicosia. "Our embassy was cordoned off in a very fierce and brutal manner, and in an insolent way." Musavi said Pakistan would represent Iran's interests in France and a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Islamabad said that, at Tehran's request, his country would arrange safe passage for the Iranian diplomats in France. The French have said Italy will tend to their interests in Iran.

• See BREAK on Page A2



A mad hatter

Wayne Sims tries on chain mail and a helmet during an exhibit by the Society for Creative Anachronism at the "Art in the Park" show in Twin Falls City Park Saturday. The group, whose

Idaho members come from Idaho Falls and Boise, is international in scope and devoted to recreating the Middle Ages with handmade costumes and periodic tournaments.

## Poindexter raises questions about Casey's role in affair

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former National Security Adviser John Poindexter has raised questions about the convenient explanation that the late CIA Director William J. Casey was the unseen force behind the Iran-Contra affair. While not directly contradicting the role Lt. Col. Oliver North ascribed to Casey, Poindexter's testimony hasn't fully supported it either. But what Poindexter has done is underscore the fact that the perhaps principal figure in the entire affair is the witness who will not be testifying. The prospect that Casey could have left some crucial clues behind when he died in May was raised briefly last week in the congressional investigating committee's revelations of the existence of taped con-

versations on a secret CIA telephone channel. A conversation Poindexter had with Casey while the CIA director was in Central America was taped without Poindexter's knowledge, it was learned, when Casey phoned in on the special CIA network. Committee sources, speaking only on condition that they not be named, said the panels have additional transcripts of CIA conversations recorded from the same secret communications system, which the Senate Intelligence Committee obtained autopsy information. "Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., vice chairman of the Senate committee, said Sunday he was not aware of any members of the panel checking Casey's medical records to determine if he died of natural causes. "I know that we were going to talk to his physicians as to whether or not he could testify. Then, of course,

• See CASEY on Page A2

## Contra mess stereotypes the women

By MIKE FEINSLIBER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For all the role they are playing in the Iran-Contra hearings, American women might as well be draped in the head-to-toe black chadors thrust by religious rule over the wives of Iran. Women in the hearings are mostly the silent, doling helpmates of the men witnesses or their loyal secretaries — assigned to a role of consoling supporter, not participant. No women are prominent among the investigators. All 26 senators and representatives on the Iran-Contra panels are male, and the hired lawyers putting questions to the witnesses have been men, too, with one exception, staff lawyer Pam Naughton, a former assistant U.S. attorney from San Diego, Calif., who was brought out to question one male witness. "The good news is that women haven't played a role in making these disastrous policies," says Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., who sought unsuccessfully last December to have one of the 23 women in the House named to the House panel. "But that only points out how exceptionally few women there are in the Reagan administration in any policy-making role." There's a male-only clubbiness in the proceedings, and occasionally it has caused outrage: • When the lawyer for witness John Poindexter sought to block televised questioning of Poindexter, he argued for simply issuing a transcript of Poindexter's closed-door questioning. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, disagreed, saying, "I guess the analogy shouldn't be overstated, but I doubt very many of the housewives who watch the soap operas would read the script." More than 100 angry telephone calls quickly followed and McClure backed down, saying through a spokesman that his comment had been misinterpreted. • Even Hall, secretary to Lt. Col. Oliver North, willingly adopted a model's pose for photographers, but she complained bitterly when Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., told reporters that she had hidden documents in her bra to smuggle them from the White House — and added that she "has a pretty good capacity to carry documents." Said Miss Hall, "It is untrue, it is outrageous that he would say that, and it is certainly sexist." She later testified that the papers were hidden under her clothes, not in her underwire. • North himself complained of the innuendoes drawn from the disclosure that he had cashed a traveller's

• See WOMEN on Page A2

## Failure of policy generates new risks for France

By ELAINE GANLEY  
The Associated Press

PARIS — The breakdown of France's diplomatic relations with Iran ends Premier Jacques Chirac's yearlong drive to make friends with the Islamic Republic, and could start an era of threats to French interests around the world. Chirac's attempt to strengthen ties with Iran was a way of trying to protect France from pro-Iranian extremists and a source of hope that French hostages in Lebanon would be freed. Having broken ties and scorned the Islamic Republic, France — referred to as the "little mistake," according to the pro-Iranian Hezbollah faction in Beirut, Lebanon. French leaders are hunkering down for what could be a long and painful period for the nation, the newspaper Le Monde quoted unidentified French officials as saying. • Seen as prime targets of revenge are French hostages, French diplomats, French shipping in the Persian Gulf, French soldiers in the U.N. peacekeeping force in Lebanon, and France itself, already victimized by bombings possibly linked to Iran. • See GAMBLE on Page A2

## Ex-Reagan aide calls for pardons of Iran players

By W. DALE NELSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A former White House aide said in an article published Sunday that President Reagan should pardon Lt. Col. Oliver North and Adm. John Poindexter — although neither has been charged with any crime. But a Democratic member of the Iran-Contra congressional committee said such an action "would be resented by the American public." "If special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh doesn't get the message and moves to indict Poindexter or North, Reagan should say they ought not to be pardoned," Patrick J. Buchanan said in an article in the editorial section of The Washington Post. "Any indictment of either officer would be an offense against justice that ought not to be permitted by the president whom they served honorably, faithfully and well. And the president should so state publicly," wrote Buchanan, who resigned as White House communications director early this year. "I think the president would make a very serious mistake (to pardon the two) and I think it would be resented by the American public were the president to resort to a pardon," said Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, a member of the House committee. • See PARDON on Page A2

# Horizon

Continued from Page A1

Portland. At Twin Falls, both Horizon and SkyWest have at least one passenger boarding on the Salt Lake City route by joining bigger airlines.

For instance, SkyWest boardings dove when Horizon joined wings with United Airlines. But SkyWest reversed the trend when it signed up with Western Airlines in April 1986. Earlier this year, after Delta gobbled up Western, SkyWest again showed another surge in boardings as the wave still continues, according to airline figures.

Horizon traffic also has been tailing off somewhat this year, due mostly to its Salt Lake route, figures from the Twin Falls-Salt Lake regional Airports indicate. SkyWest schedules are closely coordinated with Delta at Salt Lake as part of the marketing pact. The quick connections can be important to business travelers, for whom time is money.

"But recent travel agents say cash talks more than a convenient computer listing for vacationers and other discretionary travelers. "The airlines make a big deal about being first in the computer, but any good travel agent knows how that works and will look beyond the front screen in the computer," says Osburn Salisbury, part owner of Magic Carpet Travel Inc. in Twin Falls.

Marjane Bulcher, owner of Denver Sun Travel Service in Twin Falls, agrees. The Delta connection "is not necessarily what we look at first because, nine times out of 10, it is less expensive to break that fare in Salt Lake anyway," she says. Discounts between hubs in major cities often give a better deal. "The lowest fare from Twin to Salt Lake City plus the lowest from Salt Lake generally comes out less expensive than what they publish as a through fare out from Twin," Bulcher says.

At the same time, if a traveler cannot bargain hunt and must buy a coach ticket, the Twin Falls leg of the trip often can be cut to less than \$60, a check of prices showed last week. Frequently, it may even be less expensive to go from Twin Falls to the West Coast than from Salt Lake City.

Out-of-area agencies are more likely than local ones to route travelers to and from Twin Falls on one carrier, Bulcher says.

Twin Falls passengers mostly likely will not lose convenience when Horizon lops off its Salt Lake City service. SkyWest will dart into the scheduling gap, probably with a late evening flight and possibly with another during the day, Turner said.

Salisbury agrees. "The one big hole will be from Salt Lake to Twin in the late evening," he says.

With its average flight operating about half full, SkyWest also has plenty of capacity for more

passengers, Turner says. Whether or not it chooses to exercise it, SkyWest will gain a freer hand with fares because of the Horizon's withdrawal.

"SkyWest is going to have more flexibility in pricing now," Salisbury says. "We see that in all markets. Where there is only one airline, they do not have as many deals."

SkyWest officials could not be contacted Friday for comment about fare policy.

Twin Falls air travelers headed for Boise will gain convenience as Horizon revamps its schedule, Ayer says. Flights will be timed to meet two main banks of activity throughout the day, when most Horizon, Alaska Air and other planes arrive together, he says.

"Really, what we are selling is Boise, per se, ... (but) that's our connecting hub for all points in the Northwest," Ayer says. "The new connections will mean

less waiting time for Twin Falls passengers, says Lance Horvitz, Horizon station manager at the local airport. Although some now are close, others "have not been." "You will not be looking at hours to get to both cities at 20, maybe 30 minutes in Boise," which is close to the government-allowed minimum, he says.

But, despite the rerouting and rescheduling, the primary competitor for both airlines at Twin Falls remains the automobile. Both Boise and Salt Lake are a few hours away on Interstate 84, and many prospective air travelers drive to the cities to save money, the travel agents say.

Airport officials and Horizon now are discussing a joint campaign to convince travelers that it is cheaper to fly than to drive, when all the costs are considered.

For instance, Horizon stresses the Monday business trip from Twin Falls to Boise or Seattle as a

time-saver.

Figures indicate passenger counts on the Boise route have swung up recently. Still, "We have got to forecast a heck of a passenger increase to get this service to a break-even position," Ayer says. "To keep the transparency of our service, the Twin Falls travelers may fly rather than drive, representatives of both scheduled airlines say."

"The bottom line in these things always is economic," Ayer says. "And if, after some period of time and expenditure, we cannot get the (passenger) loads we need, then eventually the community has told us 'We do not need that service, and we would have to look at reducing the service,' the executive says."

Horizon executives and the Twin Falls-Salt Valley Regional Airport commissioners are to meet later this week to design a marketing campaign to promote air travel from Twin Falls.

# Pardon

Continued from Page A1 that is investigating the Iran-Contragate affair, said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

The independent counsel, a position formerly known as special prosecutor, has been investigating principals in the Iran-Contragate affair for

possible criminal activity, and last week, Poindexter's attorney, Richard Becker, revealed that his client was a target of that investigation.

But neither Poindexter nor North has been formally charged with any wrongdoing.

In light of that, some thought talk of a pardon was premature.

Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said, "I think, frankly, the notion of criminal prosecution of Col. North or Adm. Poindexter is absurd. So far, there's no evidence that

there's been a crime."

"No one would tolerate politicians going around telling prosecutors to prosecute or not prosecute ... The independent counsel is established to determine whether or not there is evidence of a crime sufficient to institute a criminal pro-

ceeding," added Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, interviewed on the same program.

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, said he hoped pardons for North and Poindexter would not become an issue. "I hope it never comes to that," he said on the NBC program. "I personally believe it is going to be very difficult to find a theory of criminal liability to build against them."

Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois, a Republican member of the House investigating committee, said, "I think the law has to proceed."

# Today's weather

## Father Sunshine will warm things up

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Goodland. Mostly sunny and warmer today. Light winds. Highs in the lower 80s. Fair at night with lows near 50. Tuesday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs 80 to 85. Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River valleys.

Utah - Fair to partly cloudy with a few afternoon and evening thundershowers through Thursday. Daytime winds in the western valleys. Highs today and Tuesday from the upper 70s to the low 90s. Lows tonight mostly from the low 70s to low 80s.

Nevada - Partly cloudy today with a chance of afternoon thundershowers north. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Warmer days. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs both days in the low 70s to low 80s.

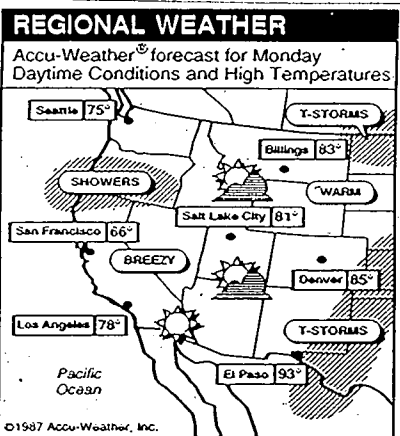
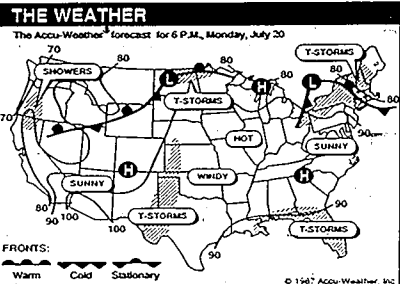
Summary: Only isolated showers fell Sunday in Idaho, with most of the activity in the northern Panhandle and some rain in the southeast. Low temperatures ranged from the low in the state of 22 degrees at Sturgis and Ketchum to the warmest overnight reading of 53 degrees at Lewiston. Several record low temperatures were set Sunday morning, including 49 degrees at Boise and 39 degrees at Pocatello. Early afternoon highs were in the 60s and with the warmest 79 degrees at Malad.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho is for mostly sunny mild days with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers over the mountains Wednesday through Friday. Highs 80 to 88. Lows ranging from 45 to 55 east to the 50s west.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 80 degrees at Burley, while at Fairfield reported the low of 33 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz., and the lowest was 29 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

The weeks agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho indicates conditions for field work and haying will be good today and Wednesday through Friday as showers will be confined to the mountains. Some delays are possible Tuesday as thundershowers may produce



isolated areas of rainfall of one to two inches. In the mountains, winds from the north will be strong to heavy with gusts to 25 to 30 mph. In the valleys, winds will be light to moderate with gusts to 15 to 20 mph. In the mountains, winds from the north will be strong to heavy with gusts to 25 to 30 mph. In the valleys, winds will be light to moderate with gusts to 15 to 20 mph.

# National

Kansas City	63	74
Las Vegas	91	71
Albany	70	40
Albuquerque	60	61
Albany	61	61
Boston	76	61
Chicago	64	61
Denver	60	71
Dallas	65	60
Dayton	62	73
Des Moines	62	73
Detroit	63	58
Indianapolis	60	60
Houston	59	76
Indianapolis	67	61

# Idaho

Portland, Ore.	63	51
Salt Lake City	80	71
San Francisco	65	50
Spokane	66	55
Washington	66	64
Boise	61	54
Burley	67	55
Hagerman	64	54

# Index

Classified	C2-8	Magic Valley	B1	Reach	D1-4
Comics	A6	Nation	A7-8	Sports	B4-6
Dear Abby	B3	Obituaries	B2	Valley life	B3
Features	C1	Opinion	A4	West	A3
Idaho	A3	People	A5	World	D5-6

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# Casey

Continued from Page A1

Mr. Casey died. Rudman said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley." "So, I am not sure that story is accurate."

Noting the United House national security assistant, depicted Casey as central to much of the covert activity of the Iran-Contragate affair, including the diversion of profits from the Iranian arms sale to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

North said that Casey knew in advance, perhaps before Poindexter, of the diversion and embraced it warmly by the "utmost covert operation." He said when the affair fell to pieces, he went to Casey for advice and when Casey recommended he "clean up the files," North began shredding records.

North also said Casey instructed him to hire retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord as the man outside government who would direct the supply of the Contras and set up financial covers.

North said he and Casey devised a "fall guy plan" so that North would take the blame and protect Casey if the operation became public, and that Casey saw in the Iranian arms sales the opportunity to set up a free-standing covert network to conduct activities outside the legal restrictions and accountability requirements of the CIA.

Poindexter, however, offered little support for those assertions. North's former boss said he did not know that Casey was informed of the diversion and said they never discussed it.

Poindexter said he believed that North and himself were the only ones inside government who knew of the diversion. In fact, in an Internal White House computer message Poindexter chastised North for not being discreet enough and ordered him not to even discuss his covert activities with anyone in the Contras and set up financial covers.

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# Women

Continued from Page A1

check at a hosiery shop. "The people sneaker that Ollie North might have been doing a little hanky-panky with his secretary," he said. The hosiery shop purchase was tearful for his daughters, he said.

Miss Hall has been the target of a new wave of callers. Believing it was his opportunity to question retired Air Force Col. Robert C. Dutton to bring up a coded message he sent North from Central America, "Send Fawn. Can't consume of milk and cookies. Regards, Bob." Explained Dutton: "It was just to put a slight bit of levity into what was going on."

The "senior" concession in the remarks of Sen. Daniel Inouye, chairman of the Senate panel, when he dismissed North from the witness stand: "And to your lady - I wish her the best. She has been there throughout these days with patience

and grace. You have a fine lady." Even so well-meaning a remark as Inouye's "defiles the primary role of women as helpmate to the upstanding man" and even to the erring man," said Sarah Harder of Eau Claire, Wis., president of the 150,000-member Association of American University Women.

Inouye, who Sen. Inouye is affirming - the support that Mrs. North has given her husband - but it undercuts the far more complex and far more substantive role of women that has evolved in the last 10 years," she said.

By excluding women from the panels, she said, "The hearings, instead of raising some perfectly obvious issues about the conduct of foreign policy, tend to further underestimate and caricature the concerns and contributions of women." The Democratic women in the House sent a letter to Speaker Jim

Wright last December when the committees were being formed, asking that one from their ranks be included, but Wright selected, with one exception, senior members of the most pointed committees, and that decision excluded all women in the House.

Women haven't been entirely closed out from the proceedings. They comprise about half the press corps covering the hearings and some of the most pointed commentary has come from public television's Cokie Roberts, Elizabeth Drew and Judy Woodruff.

"But even the press has been remarkably willing to go along with the caricature of women as sex kites, the easy mother, the dutiful daughter," says Ms. Harder. "These are the stereotypes that all of us grew up with, and we're seeing them in Irancon, too."

# Gamble

Continued from Page A1

Within hours of France's announcement Friday that it was breaking diplomatic relations with Iran, French officials in Beirut were to kill two French hostages.

A day later, Iran said it would put French Embassy personnel in Tehran on trial for spying. The Hezbollah threatened all French embassies and interests "in the world."

Less than a week before the French decision, Iranian Embassy translator Wahid Gerdji furnished himself in for questioning about the French charge ship in the Persian Gulf.

"No one in Paris expects the days and weeks - meaning the months - ahead to be easy to live through," wrote Le Monde in its Sunday edition.

The government's decision to cut ties drew near-unanimous support

from French newspapers and political leaders. Some of them said the venture was doomed from the start.

"The public opinion has been very convinced that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Iran wants to hurt us, and that it is wasted energy to talk with them," commented the left-wing daily Liberation. "Dignity as a basis and interests ... in the world."

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# Break

Continued from Page A1

State-run Iranian television, said spokesman said he had no comment about the summons. Consul Paul Muscati stated that he would be in Tehran to appear before an Islamic court at Evrin Prison on Sunday, but between the two nations were under way, with France proposing that all diplomats and staff return home by Wednesday.

The spokesman, demanding anonymity, said the French charge police force, to bolster the number of affairs surrounding the embassy. LaFrance went to the Iranian Foreign Ministry on Saturday to discuss the matter.

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Reza Haddad, visited the French Foreign Ministry on Friday night. He later returned to the embassy to rejoin about 45 Iranian diplomats or staff who have been in the building for days.

There are about 15 French nationals at the French Embassy in Tehran, which has been under an all-out Iranian police blockade since Thursday. French Embassy staff were under earlier blockades and were since French police began their action in Paris June 30.

Iran's threats to put the diplomats on trial heightened fears in Paris that French diplomats in Iran would become hostages, as were U.S. diplomats in 1979.

Muscati's statement implied that at least the talks were not deadlocked. He did not mention Gerdji, nor did he repeat the threat to try the diplomats.

# States toss their best pitches

DENVER (AP) — Three representatives came dressed as cowboys to deliver their states' proposals to US West.

Iowa's governor just happened to be in the Denver area and personally delivered his state's proposal. Other states sent special envoys.

In the states' eagerness to entice what they consider to be one of the most attractive industrial sitings to come along in recent years, some delivered the proposals with flair, hoping that might give them an edge in the 14-state competition.

They want the Denver-based telecommunications giant to build its planned \$50 million research center in their home states, because it could add 1,500 high-paid research jobs and millions of dollars more in taxes and related economic benefits to the state that lands the project.

"We had these cowboys show up," said Don Johnson, director of corporate information at US West. "There was just about every conceivable delivery method."

And like college students submitting term papers, the size of the proposals ranged from "fairly modest documents" of 60 pages, as in the case of Wyoming's, to huge volumes, with the longest, by Idaho and Johnson said, Montana's 370-page proposal was among the most voluminous.

The grading now begins, with the winner to be announced in September. "We're being very closed-mouthed about the contents of the proposals," said Johnson. "States are free to disclose the contents of their proposals, but it won't come from us."

When US West announced earlier this week it was going to build a \$50 million research center, the company said it wasn't looking to start a bidding war among the 14 Western and Midwest states vying for the project.

## Proposals to entice US West center are delivered with style

US West's request for proposals asked the states to answer approximately 70 questions on their educational systems, business and regulatory climate, technical resources and quality of life.

"We're looking for a picture of where they are right now," Johnson said. "We're not interested in special incentives or 'gimmicks.' We're not looking for a deal."

Still, the special incentives are beginning to bubble out from state capitols, despite US West's caveats against special deals.

In addition to "significant tax incentives" that reward the creation of new jobs, Nebraska is proud of being the only state in US West's 14 territories to have completely deregulated its telecommunications industry, said Roger Christianson, the swollen director of the department of Economic Development.

Most states still regulate the prices that phone companies can charge and the services they can offer, but partly due to the lobbying of US West subsidiaries, deregulation talk has surfaced in many of the 14 states over the past two years.

Nebraska's "performance-based" tax breaks include a 5 percent wage credit and a 10 percent investment credit, both deducted from cor-

porate taxes for firms that invest at least \$3 million or create at least 30 new jobs.

Christianson was so confident in Nebraska's incentives that he's half-jokingly inviting out-of-staters to the groundbreaking ceremony.

The University of Minnesota has a 10-year, multi-million-dollar plan to expand its Institute of Technology. As a gesture to US West, Minnesota has offered to accelerate that expansion by \$6 million for new equipment and personnel, said McKenzie.

The Minnesota city that lands the project would offer "tax increment financing," allowing the additional taxes collected from the US West lab to go toward site development and improvement costs amounting to about \$6 million to \$7 million, McKenzie said.

The numbers they're offering are (by when you're talking about \$300 million-a-year facility), she said, referring to US West's plan to spend at least 3 percent of its annual revenue on research.

The Montana State University Foundation proposed to give the \$8.3 billion-a-year company 100 acres of land — 45 acres in its new Advanced Technology Park at Bozeman and 55 acres next to the park.

The land probably is worth \$4 million to \$8 million, said Jim Keek a Bozeman businessman coordinating the city's effort to attract the firm.

Philadelphia consultant Scott Reznick, hired by the state of Mon-

tana to help with its US West proposal, said the Montana Board of Investments is in a position to offer the company permanent mortgage financing for construction of its \$30 million building.

Stroever, Montana Gov. Ted Schwinden said that if US West picks Bozeman, he'd be willing to call a special session of the Legislature to appropriate money for a celebrating monument of a planned "center of excellence" in materials and information science at MSU.

These incentives come on top of a new Montana law allowing property tax breaks for research and development firms, and enactment by the city of Bozeman and Gallatin County of local tax breaks that would apply to US West's facility.

Economic development officials of other states contend they won't offer US West anything more than the economic incentives already available to any company considering a move to the state. Some states, including Idaho, are constitutionally prohibited from giving special tax breaks or other financial incentives.

"Traditionally, Idaho doesn't give away free land," said Wayne Hart, economic development specialist at the Idaho Department of Commerce.

"But we have the lowest taxes in the West anyway, so companies don't need an abatement. They've already got it."

"Our incentive programs are in place," said Robert Boyd of the Iowa Department of Economic Development. "We're not like Nebraska on the other hand that's willing to give US West a decade to the state."

Boyd and officials of several states said special economic incentives will be minor considerations in US West's decision.

# Power survey: Andrus holds state's top hand

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus was overwhelmingly chosen the most powerful person in the state in a survey intended to pinpoint the people whose decisions most affect the lives of Idahoans.

Responding to the survey, Andrus said that perceptions are not always accurate. "But he said, 'In this world, particularly in the political aspect of it, how you are perceived is basically how you are.'"

"If you are perceived to have that much 'clout,' then they really have given to you."

The survey, six months in the making, was conducted by the Idaho Statesman and published Sunday.

In January, 200 people from state and federal government, politics, law, business, finance, religion, education, labor, communications and citizens groups from around the state were mailed a three-page questionnaire to rate the most influential in the state.

Results were tabulated at Boise State University by a computer program developed by Michael Blain, associate professor of sociology.

The survey technique is known as the reputational method and was developed in 1952 by the social scientist Floyd Hunter in a landmark study of Atlanta. It has often been duplicated for studying cities.

The 16 respondents' top 30 choices for the most powerful in Idaho were nearly all government leaders or executives of large corporations. A majority of the top 25 are older than 50, few are younger than 30, and with few exceptions, the top 55 have been active in Idaho affairs for decades.

Andrus was chosen the most powerful by 71 respondents, while industrialist J.R. Simpson, chosen second-most powerful, was chosen first by 13 people and Idaho Sen. Jim McClure, third-most powerful, was chosen first by 12.

The other top ten, in order they were named in the survey, were Senate President Pro Tem James Risch; Boise Cascade Chief Executive Officer John Perry; and businessman Duane Hagadone, who tied in the fifth position; Idaho House Speaker Tom Boyd; U.S. Sen. Steve Symms; Albertson's founder Joe Albertson; and U.S. Rep. Larry Craig.

There were no women or minority group members in the top 30 power brokers listed in the survey. There also were no citizen activists, such as environmentalists or labor leaders. Idaho AFL-CIO President Jim Burt was rated 36th.

The most prominently mentioned woman was Velma Morrison, widow of Morrison-Knudsen founder Harry Morrison. She tied for 24th.

The only other women among the 104 people listed by respondents as the most 10 most influential Idahoans were five state legislators.

They were Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, chairwoman of the House Appropriations Committee; Rep. Mary Ann Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene; Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, former House minority leader; Sen. Ann Rydahl, R-Idaho Falls; and Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, former president of the State Board of Education.

# High-tech system controls Great Salt Lake pump network

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — From his office in the middle of the Salt Lake Valley, Robert L. Siegel has only to turn to a computer to find out moments what's happening at Great Salt Lake pumping plant on distant Hogup Ridge.

Siegel, a vice president at Eckhoff, Watson & Preactor's Boise, is largely responsible for designing the computer system that constantly monitors the pumps and site security on the western shore of the inland sea.

The \$60 million project has its share of mechanical and electrical parts, and an abundance of money went into putting the project together on an accelerated schedule.

But now that the pumps are in place and funneling briny water from the bogged-in Great Salt Lake evaporation ponds in the western desert, the computer is the key to keeping water flowing and the lake level declining.

The project's mechanical and electrical elements will be displayed to the public Monday through Wednesday in tours conducted by the state Division of Water Resources.

People will be able to see the pumps, their 85-ton nuclear gas-fired engines and the stream of water being pumped to the west desert via a 4.1-mile canal.

What won't be quite as evident is the computer, which nonetheless is the key to the project's success.

The system will exercise discreet control over the pump plant operation and also measure evaporation rates from the project's evaporation ponds provided by newly installed weather instruments into a mathematical model, Siegel said.

He said the plant operator likely will be in a control room in the Southern Pacific railroad town of Lakeside, 10 miles away and across a shallow bay formed by the lake's recent expansion.

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"It's a critical element in the project," Siegel said. "The pump plant is designed to run unattended, but that doesn't mean no one is watching."

The remote monitoring system, to which Siegel and state officials also have access, "saves the state money and cuts down on operational costs by not requiring somebody to be there 24 hours per day," said company president David Eckhoff.

At any time, day or night, the plant operator and officials with access to the computer can determine whether everything is functioning smoothly with the perimeter protection system, the sanitary system, communications equipment, electrical control system, fire alarms and the natural gas engines.

Computer commands are transmitted over a complex communications system to determine the pump plant is located in a area served by a small private telephone company. That company handles signals between the plant and an antenna on a rocky outcrop overlooking Lakeside. From there, the signal is transmitted on the Air Force's microwave communications system in Clearfield, where it hooks into Mountain Bell's line and is routed to state offices and Eckhoff, Watson & Preactor's offices.

There are still bugs, of course. The day Siegel demonstrated the system, for example, problems with the telephone lines made it difficult to get readouts from the pump plant. But glitches are being worked out as they develop, he said.

Meanwhile, it's going to take time to judge the project's success, Eckhoff said.

"Everybody chuckles at one inch a month," he said, referring to the reduction brought about in the lake level when all three pumps are operating at close to capacity.

"But when you consider the damage—function—one-inch probably saves the state about \$10 million by not having as large waves pounding away at the highway (Interstate 84) foundation," Eckhoff said. "The west desert pumping project is not an instantaneous solution. It will take five to 10 years."

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# Pond instruments collect valuable weather data

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Even as the Great Salt Lake pumping project reduces the flood threat to the Stansbury Mountains, the instrumentation is providing meteorologists with vital new information.

The weather monitoring instruments have been set up in and around an enormous evaporation pond west of the lake to provide data about its rate of evaporation.

In the meantime, the instruments, located in a previously unapproachable desert terrain, likely will improve understanding of weather fronts approaching the Wasatch Range and the instruments will pick up moisture while passing over the Great Salt Lake.

For example, meteorologists have questioned the pump project's impact on the "lake effect," a weather phenomenon that produces heavy snowfalls in the Wasatch Mountains after a cold air mass picks up moisture while passing over the Great Salt Lake.

Karen Nichols, pumping project engineer for Eckhoff Watson & Preactor Engineering, doesn't think the lake effect will be enhanced much at Utah's premier ski resorts because the prevailing wind during the winter is from the northwest,

which likely would direct any additional precipitation to the Cedar Mountains and possibly to the Stansbury Mountains.

But Nichols said her observations are based on incomplete data since the only regular wind readings come from Dugway rather than the west desert.

"We don't know what happens out there (in the west desert)," she said.

Until now, the pond area has been hot and dry. Therefore, low-level air flows also were warm and dry until they passed over the Great Salt Lake, where moisture was added and the temperature of the air mass was cooled, creating instably conductive to lake-effect storms.

With the pond in place, however, the air mass will pick up moisture and cool before reaching the main lake body, Bingham said.

"It may change the reaction as the air flow passes over the lake. It could increase or decrease the lake effect that people see on the other side of the lake," he said.

"Right now we just can't say. It's a data-poor region, so we don't know

how the system will work," the state climatologist added.

Knowledge of low-level wind flow patterns in the desert also will augment scientific understanding of winter inversions that menace the Salt Lake valley.

Wind flow patterns have "a lot to do with air pollution stagnation, how it spreads, its diffusion around the valley," Bingham said.

As valuable as these studies could be, the instruments' main purpose is to ensure the efficiency of the pumping project.

# All 16 Diehl children face uncertain future, tangled custody battle

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — With their father facing 41 years in prison and the 16 children of Michael and Karen Diehl have an uncertain future.

Relatives of the Diehls plan to seek custody of their grandchildren, and the 16 children of Michael and Karen Diehl have an uncertain future.

"Even if I have to take all of them," said Karen Diehl's sister-in-law, Nancy Schwein, "we are going to fight to get the children."

"Absolutely," said her husband, Rich Schwein, Karen's brother. The Schweins, who are in their 30s, traveled from their home in Minnesota to be with the Diehls during the trial.

The children have been scattered in foster homes in Virginia Beach since their 13-year-old brother Andrew collapsed on the afternoon of Oct. 24, 1986, and the parents were taken away by police. Andrew, his body bruised and cut from beatings rendered for his disobedience, died five days later.

Last week, Michael Diehl was convicted of first-degree murder, his wife of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Andrew. Both were convicted of abduction, neglect and assault.

The children are a collection of wide-eyed youngsters, many of them physically and emotionally handicapped, from different states and countries, from hospitals, orphanages or broken homes. They range in age from 2 to 17.

Four were born to the Diehls: Brian, 14, and Jeffrey and Nathan, 12, and Daniel, 9. The other 12 were adopted after they had been rejected by other families.

legue-educated father and their mother. In 1984, they had embarked on a 22,000-mile, 19-month, 45-foot school bus converted into a motor home with 17 bunk beds. They learned history and social studies on the road, their father said, and studied other subjects four to six weeks, using mail-order textbooks.

Since Oct. 24, the children have been spread among 11 foster homes. Some of the younger ones live with a brother or sister.

When the second semester of school began this year, most were placed in Virginia Beach public schools.

They were visited by their parents at least twice in the last 8½ months, most recently on July 2. Both times, the visits were supervised by social workers and police officers.

More regularly, foster parents have brought — the 16 children together for family outings.

Even when the parents serve a prison term, if it is possible, said Walter Credle, assistant director of the city's Social Services Department.

"Everlasting parental rights is something that is only done in extreme situations as a last resort," he said. "It is premature to even talk about it in the Diehl case."

Defense attorneys have said they plan to appeal the convictions and expect the custody battle to remain dormant until the cases are resolved.

"I can't give you a prescription right now," Credle said.

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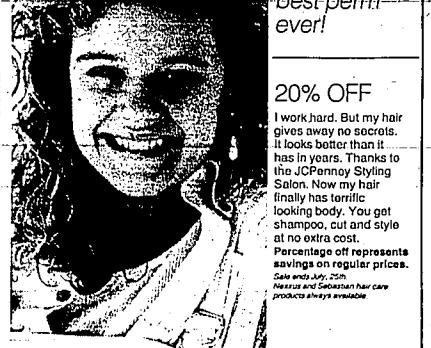
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# 'Ballad of Jim & Tammy' in stores, thanks to Sheb Wooley

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — "The Ballad of Jim & Tammy" is out, courtesy of veteran actor-singer Sheb Wooley. Wooley has just released a song about former PTL minister Jim Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye. "He got a little lovin' at the good old PTL and he paid a lot of money so that Jessie wouldn't tell," the song says, referring to Bakker's tryst with church secretary, Jessica Hahn, who subsequently received payments from PTL. Wooley most recently portrayed a school principal in the movie "Floosers." For five years, he was Pete Nolan on the old "Rawhide" western on television. He also recorded the hit song "Purple People Eater" about 20 years ago.



**MERLE HAGGARD**  
Story to be told in film

music star Merle Haggard, famed for his hit "Owie from Muskegon," says his life story will probably be the subject of a movie. The colorful musician, who turned

21 in prison on a burglary conviction, said the project is in its early stages.

"You might say we've agreed upon it and attorneys are drawing up the papers," he said. Haggard, 50, who lives near Redding, Calif., was pardoned in 1972 by then-California Gov. Ronald Reagan so that he could travel freely.

Haggard's hits over his 25-year career include "Silver Wings," "Today I Started Loving You Again" and "You Take Me for Granted."

## Talkative King claims he loves phone kooks

KALISPELL, Mont. — Talk-show host Larry King says he loves kooks, especially when they call in and raise a stink.

King, who hosts nightly talk programs on the national radio network and television's Cable News Network, said about 5 percent of the

callers to his radio show are a little strange.

"But I love 'em," he said, because they add spontaneity to the program.

King told the annual convention of the State Bar of Montana on Friday night that the best guests possess four King essentials: "An ability to explain what you do, a passion for what you do, a self-deprecating sense of humor and a little bit of a chip on your shoulder."

Frank Sinatra is one of the best, he said. Hubert Humphrey was another. Jimmy Hoffa had no sense of humor. President Jimmy Carter did, but he couldn't laugh at himself.

## Prince's sister, Tyka, follows rock 'n roll path

MINNEAPOLIS — Prince's sister, Tyka Nelson, is following in the footsteps of her rock star brother. Nelson has signed a recording con-

tract with Chrysalis Cool Tempo Records of New York, a spokesman said.

Pete Edge, head of Cool Tempo, said he planned to "do two or three albums at least" with Nelson, of Minneapolis.

"To be honest, I wasn't aware that she was Prince's sister when I heard the tape of three songs she did," Edge said by telephone from New York.

He said Nelson, who is in her mid-20s, was signed because of her songwriting ability and her voice, which Edge described as a cross between Anita Baker's and Laura Nyro's.

"We'll sell her on her music, not as Prince's sister," he said. "She's not another kind of purple funk outfit. She's more ballad oriented."

Nelson will begin work on her first album in Minneapolis in September, and Edge anticipates a January release.

## Bowie and Turner pitch for Pepsi in new TV ad

NEW YORK — David Bowie and Tina Turner will be pitching for Pepsi's commercial set to the tune of Bowie's hit "Modern Love."

The spot will be unveiled July 25 on the music cable station MTV, and coincides with the upcoming Pepsi-sponsored concert tours of both Turner and Bowie, according to a Pepsi statement Sunday.

The commercial, which is part of Pepsi's ongoing campaign, "Pepsi. The Choice of a New Generation," will begin running on network television July 7. It was filmed in Amsterdam and was directed by David Mallett, an award-winning English filmmaker known for his work in music videos, Pepsi said.

Bowie kicks off his tour July 30 at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, while Turner opens Aug. 9 at the Portland Civic Center in Portland, Maine.

## Country star Haggard to be subject of movie

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country

# Mourners grieve loss of teen-agers in river accident

BALCH SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — A pastor told more than 300 mourners squeezed into a small church Sunday that "God has opened his arms" to teen-agers killed by a flash flood that engulfed them while they were away at a church summer camp.

Assistant pastor Nathan Benton covered his face with his hands and sobbed as the congregation at Seagoville Road Baptist Church held hands and prayed.

"Hearts are broken and crushed and our courage is almost gone, but God, help us . . . God, help us at this time," said Benton, leading a service of prayer and song punctuated by the "Amen's" of the congregation.

Survivors of the accident and their relatives and friends cried and hugged each other after the service, passing handwritten notices of funerals scheduled this week for four of the victims taped to the door of the sanctuary.

"I feel bad I made it and they didn't," said Gene Marsh, 14, who survived the accident. "Everybody has gotten closer to each other. We're like a big family up here, almost. It's just going to take us a while to get through it all, though."

The bus and a church van were near a ford on the Guadalupe River

Friday morning when the drivers attempted to turn through water that had risen onto the river's bank. Department of Public Safety trooper Dewayne Pruitt said at a news conference Saturday.

But the bus stalled in the rapidly rising water and the driver ordered the passengers to get out and scramble to land. Pounding waves scattered the group and washed the bus and van over.

Many of the 43 people in the vehicles were rescued while they clung to branches downstream.

Eight bodies had been recovered by Sunday's service and a ninth was found after noon two miles downstream from the accident site, said DPS trooper Mark Rloridan. He said no age or sex was immediately available. One victim was still missing.

Most of the dead were members of the church or students at affiliated Balch Springs Christian Academy, said Benton, who is principal of the school.

"We know where they are right now. God has opened his arms to receive those we have lost and they are in a better place," Benton said.

"They'll all be missed. Many have gone to school here for a long time," he said.



Monica Howe, 14, left, hugs Shelley Diggs after a prayer service for the victims of Friday's river accident.

A's recorded music played, Benton's wife, Teresa, sang a solo, accompanied by the click of news cameras, the whir of ceiling fans and the muffled sobs of the congregation.

"I don't ever remember being put in as tough a position as this," Benton said. "It's been tough, but I believe there's a God. He said, breaking in to tears, "That's the only thing that's holding us together."

# Freedman in as 15th Dartmouth president

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — James O. Freedman became the 15th president of Dartmouth College on Sunday, urging civility in debates on issues that have polarized the Ivy League school.

"No one doubts that Dartmouth will thrive on differences of opinion," Freedman said during an inauguration address before 2,500 people.

"But maintenance of the sense of

community that unites Dartmouth College will depend upon the civility with which we express those differences."

As he spoke, about 20 placard-carrying demonstrators protested the singing of the school song, "Men of Dartmouth." They said inclusion in the printed inauguration program of alternate lyrics, "We of Dartmouth," that people could opt to sing instead did not go

far enough. The debate over the song is one of several issues that split the campus during the tenure of President David McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, who stepped down after six years as president, has denied that his resignation resulted from faculty and student criticism of his handling of anti-apartheid protests and counter-protests.

Those protests spawned a movement on campus for increased tolerance of women and minorities.

"Freedman urged his listeners to create a hospitable environment for students who march to a different drummer."

One of the demonstrators who protested the school song lyrics said afterward she saw reason for optimism in Freedman.

# Family's lives revolve around auto workers' union

TAYLOR, Mich. (AP) — Working for the union is all in the family for Al and Cindy Suenmick.

He works for Ford Motor Co., she works for General Motors Corp., and both are putting in extra hours for the United Auto Workers as negotiations with the automakers draw near.

"It gets pretty hectic," Al Suenmick said. "But we try to phone each other from our jobs two or three times a day to let the other one

know how things are going and that we love each other."

The Suenmicks met at a union retirement party and dated for about four years before getting married last October.

Since then, much of their time has been absorbed by grievances and union business at their plants, and preparing for the next round of national auto negotiations, which begin a week from Monday. UAW contracts with Ford and GM expire

Sept. 14. Suenmick, 37, is president and bargaining committee chairman of the 2,200-member UAW Local 387 at Ford's Woodhaven plant.

Suenmick, 30, is a shop chairman and head of the bargaining committee for Local 157 at GM's 477-worker, Belleville parts distribution warehouse.

Mrs. Suenmick is quick to answer what is the top priority for her local

in the upcoming talks.

"For GM, it's definitely job security," she said. The company has announced a number of plant closings and has said more are possible.

# Laureate Northrop dies at 95

WICKENBURG, Ariz. (AP) — Biochemist John Howard Northrop, who shared a Nobel Prize in 1946 for a discovery that changed the world of medicine, has died at the age of 95.

News of his death wasn't reported until this weekend. He died May 27 at the desert home he had occupied since retiring from the University of California at Berkeley in 1970.

On July 5, the day he would have been 96 years old, his ashes were scattered in the desert.

He and two others shared a Nobel prize in 1946 for the first crystallization of enzymes, proteins that are vital to life. They play a significant role in digestion, breathing and other body processes, and the discovery that they could be crystallized, removing impurities, helped reveal how they work.

of applications, ranging from the diagnosis of some types of cancer and heart disease and treatment of some forms of leukemia to the manufacture of antibiotics, detergents and meat tenderizers.

He earned a Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1915.

He was chairman of the state board of education, against Doug Lemon, a Richland financial adviser. Four years ago Allan staged a spirited primary race against Evelyn Gandy, a popular former lieutenant governor seeking to become Mississippi's first woman governor.

# A Pharmacist's Discovery For Younger-Looking Skin



It's exciting news about an Oregon pharmacist, who developed a new facial cream for younger-looking skin which women are requesting throughout the country.

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**GIMME A BREAK.**

**WELL, ALMOST EVERYONE.**

**YO, ABU! TALK TO ME, BABE! IS RAVES AT CAESAR'S PALACE!**

## Garfield

**AH, A NICE SUMPTUOUS MEAL ALL ALONE...**

**AND GARFIELD NOWHERE IN SIGHT.**

**AND THAT WORRIED ME.**

7-20

## Hagar the Horrible

**MACHO MEN AREN'T SUPPOSED TO SHOW AFFECTION IN PUBLIC.**

**BUT I DON'T CARE WHAT PEOPLE THINK!**

**YOU'RE THE BEST BOAT A GUY EVER HAD!**

7-20

## The Born Loser

**MY CAR HAS BEEN STOLEN! IT WAS PARKED RIGHT DOWN THE STREET!**

**WHAT KIND IS IT?**

**A COMPACT... WINE COLORED...**

**RED OR WHITE?**

7-20

## Beetle Bailey

**YOU'RE SICK? WHAT'S YOUR TROUBLE?**

**WANTA SEE MY TROUBLE?**

**WELL, THAT DIDN'T MAKE ME FEEL ANY BETTER.**

7-20

## Gasoline Alley

**Pert had us afraid to go near the woods!**

**He said evil things were there...**

**...and people were ready to burn the woods!**

**It was just lack of understanding!**

**Unfortunately that can be a vicious thing!**

7-20

## Peanuts

**I HAVE A PROBLEM, MA'AM.**

**THE WATER MAKES MY FEET COLD AND I HATE TO GET MY HAIR WET...**

**WELL, LET ME THINK...**

**HEY, MARCIE, DO WE HAVE ANY NON-WET SWIMMING?**

7-20

## Blondie

**WON, HONEY... RISE AND SHINE.**

**REMEMBER, THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORM.**

**TIME AND TIDE WAIT FOR NO MAN.**

**I HATE BEING CLOSED AWAY IN THE MORNING.**

7-20

## Andy Capp

**ED! JUST CALLED TO SEE HOW YOU'RE GETTING ON. ALSO WANTED TO MEET YOU INCIDENTALLY. YOU SEND.**

**YOU KNOW WHAT YOU CAN DO.**

**ANY MORE OF YOUR LIP AND I'LL COME BACK TO YOU!!!**

**HELP Y-SELF!**

7-20

## Wizard of Id

**HERE IS THE WINE LIST.**

**IT WILL TAKE HALF AN HOUR TO READ THIS!**

**GREAT! IT WILL GIVE YOU SOMETHING TO DO TILL I GET BACK.**

7-20

## Broom-Hilda

**IRWIN, I CAN UNDERSTAND GETTING ONE HAND STUCK IN BOWLING BALL!**

**I CAN EVEN UNDERSTAND GETTING TWO HANDS STUCK...**

**BUT THERE ARE SOME THINGS I'LL NEVER FIGURE OUT!!!**

7-20

## Hi and Lois

**LOOK AT HER SITTING THERE IN HER SLIMBEAM. DOESN'T SHE LOOK LIKE A LITTLE ANGEL?**

**YEAH!**

**I TAKE THAT BACK!**

7-20

**ACROSS**

- 1 Ram
- 5 Deck officers
- 10 Dan up
- 14 Opera melody
- 15 Bay window
- 16 Apple center
- 17 Obligation
- 18 Cornucopia
- 20 Cup handle
- 21 Parly snack
- 22 S.A.
- 23 mountains
- 25 Active
- 25 Personal benefit
- 27 Petroleum ingredient
- 29 Light touches
- 33 Squeak sound
- 34 Tropical fruit
- 35 Favorite
- 36 Lily plant
- 37 - Island, NY
- 38 Coliber
- 39 Weight unit
- 40 Billiards shot
- 41 Elemental spirit
- 42 Settle angrily
- 44 Thrust forward
- 45 Hurry
- 46 Flawed
- 47 Rose perfume
- 50 Emcee
- 51 Small boat
- 52 Jumble
- 53 Cocks in the oven
- 57 Book leaf
- 58 Concerning
- 59 Bird of prey
- 60 Gumbo
- 61 Lifelimos
- 62 Sharp unit
- 63 Abound

**DOWN**

- 1 Walk in water
- 2 Space
- 3 Distinctive
- 4 Dino
- 5 Cal. desert
- 6 Sharp
- 7 mountain ridge
- 8 Floor cover
- 8 Snaky fish
- 9 Like a fox
- 10 Sock
- 11 Amphibian
- 12 Sea eagle
- 13 Jumble
- 14 Cocks in the oven
- 21 Evergreen
- 24 Shortening
- 25 Witch trial town
- 26 Defense group
- 27 Egg-shaped
- 28 Punctuation mark
- 29 Light boat
- 30 Bakery item
- 31 Weird
- 32 Spirited
- 33 Spirit
- 34 Veranda
- 37 Metal
- 38 Containers
- 39 Curved
- 40 Tennis space
- 41 Rush of wind
- 43 Holaling machines
- 44 Girls
- 45 Works
- 47 - Minor
- 48 Sharp flavor
- 49 Become bored
- 50 Very large
- 52 Monster
- 53 Set of players
- 55 Guided
- 56 Rowing
- 57 Implement
- 58 Cooking vessel

07/20/87

**L.M. Boyd**

**What's what**

**Well worn fine on TV**

"Let's get out of here" is the line most frequently heard on television according to a small group of watchers who've been taking notes. Do you accept that? Don't know, don't know. Believe the most used line is "What's that supposed to mean?"

A marriage between people near the same age meant trouble. That's what the traditional Aborigines believed. But when older women married younger men and older men

married young women, that was all right. And they were expected to marry more than once.

**BENCH PRESS**

Q. How much weight can a grown male gorilla bench press?  
A. Two tons, easily.

An ant eater is different from most other animals, all right. It eats ants, and most don't. The fornic acid in ants - formic means ant in Latin - makes them taste terrible.

Q. In which of the six classes of musical instruments belongs the degree angle from the sun - at noon, it's bluest on the horizons, at dusk it's bluest overhead.

A. "Other." There are string, it's woodwind, brass, percussion, keyboard and other...

If you have a painter of pictures in your family, ask that artist to illustrate a white egg on a white tabulate. Done well, that's supposed to prove advanced technique.

Among the tribes of northern Europe during the Dark Ages, theft was punished severely by decree of tribal council, but murder wasn't. Murder was a family affair. No laws covered it. It was settled by feud.

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

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

**PAST HARPO PORT**  
**ATTA AIEN ANDY**  
**POOL TIALE LIAR**  
**APPLETIALE MIDE**  
**APPLETIALE**

**SPRAINED MORMAL**  
**WHALE KAREN ABE**  
**ONZE LEVER MINE**  
**ONZE SIOES HAZED**  
**PERSONS STATEERS**

**CHOCOLATE MOUSSE**  
**HARK I RATE DIOR**  
**ALEX WOTES EZRA**  
**PEST GNASH REEL**

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Start out the day by attending to whatever practical endeavors you have left hanging. Progressive attitudes will yield favorable results now.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Be with your contemporaries and have some fun. Get in touch with those you have not seen for a while.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Handle your personal interests now. Take the time to improve home conditions. Enjoy a light social affair.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): See advisers to get good suggestions

which you can start using right away—Take no risks while out driving.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): Go after a personal wish and gain it. After a chat with friends, take some time to be alone with your mate.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): The morning is fine for pushing career matters. You can easily gain your personal wishes by using different methods.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 22): Be alert to some fascinating opportunities for advancement.

Discuss your ideas with an expert now.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): Keep the promises you have made. Get into the best of these for greater profit in the days ahead.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): You can come to an agreement with one who has been difficult in the past. Iron out the details with this person...

happy with your mate in the evening.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19): Handling home affairs precisely can have satisfactory results. Later get together with a good friend.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20): Get reports and statements handed wisely. Invite guests into your home for a few good laughs.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he, or she, will be very practical and physically strong. Upon reaching adulthood your progeny will become more interested in idealistic matters. Combined with the innate practical skills, much success is possible. Your son or daughter, will need family support.

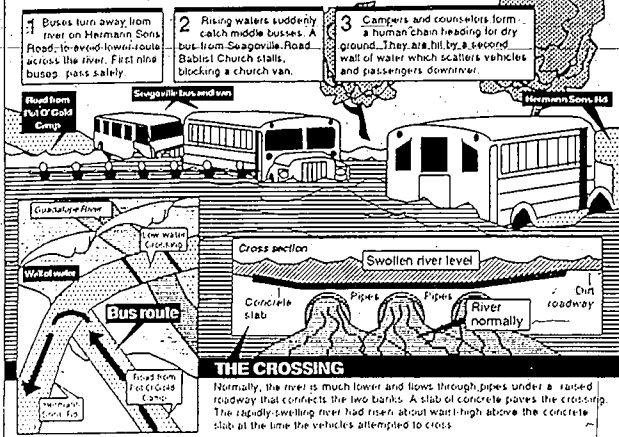


# Nation

## Grim search goes on

### Revised Account of Church Bus Tragedy

Caravan of buses and vans leaves Pot O'Gold Camp, after receiving warnings of high water on the Guadalupe River, which is running 16 feet above flood stage.



## Ninth body found; teams seek teen

COMFORT, Texas (AP) — The body of a ninth teen-ager was recovered Sunday from the Guadalupe River and the search continued for a youth who disappeared while helping others caught by a flash flood during a church camp trip.

About 50 National Guardsmen and law enforcement officials participated in the search, and ranchers and farmers along the river were asked to check the banks downstream, officials said.

The body of the ninth victim was found around noon about two miles downstream from where a church bus and van stalled and were pulled into the surging river, said Department of Public Safety trooper Dewayne Pruett. The campers were on their way to a rafting trip before heading back to the Dallas area after a week at the camp.

The ninth victim was identified as Leslie Gossett, 14, he said.

The only camper still missing had helped fellow campers to safety, said Michael Smith, 18, of Seury, one of the survivors of Friday's accident.

"One of the boys, Mike Lane, he helped a bunch of people and John Bankston (Jr.), the one they continued for a youth who disappeared while helping others caught by a flash flood during a church camp trip.

Searchers were digging through debris near the site of the accident.

"It's amazing how high stacked that stuff is. We're talking about 40 feet up in the trees," said Texas National Guard Lt. Rick Zapata. "You'd be surprised how thick that stuff is. You can imagine why bodies can't be found."

Forty-three people were in the group from Seagoville-Road-Baptist Church, returning from the Pot O'Gold Ranch early Friday. They got out of the vehicles and tried to form a human chain to get back to dry land, but a wall of water separated them.

Thirty-three survived, many by clinging to branches in the swift current and others rescued by helicopter. One girl plunged 100 feet to her death after losing her grip on a rope dangling from a helicopter, authorities said.

Although earlier it was believed the drivers were trying to ford a low-water crossing, authorities said Sunday after talking with the drivers that they were following a caravan of buses along an alternate road near the river.

"There was no wrongdoing on the part of the driver of the bus," said DPS trooper Tom Motley. "It was just an unfortunate judgment error and the people weren't aware of how this river can come up in such a rapid fashion as it did."

"We're going to talk to a lot of other people, but as far as we're concerned right now, the bus driver was just a victim," said Sgt. Charles Seale, DPS area supervisor.

Mobley said camp officials had believed the buses could get out of the area, although they had to travel within 100 feet of the rising river.

"The camp people knew it could come up but they instructed the buses to stay on the back road and that's what they were trying to do," Mobley said.

# Fear of flying? Poll indicates almost half of U.S. says airways now more dangerous

NEW YORK (AP) — As the debate over airline safety rages in Congress and elsewhere, almost half of Americans think flying is more dangerous today than a decade ago, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

The nationwide telephone poll of 1,348 adult Americans also found that delays are of little concern to the vast majority of occasional fliers, but are a major problem for those who use airlines most often.

Overall, 46 percent of the 1,348 adult Americans in the nationwide telephone poll believe it is more dangerous to fly today than it was in the 1970s, and 24 percent said there had been no change in safety.

Twenty-two percent said they thought air travel was safer today than in the 1970s, and 24 percent said there had been no change in safety.

The issue was honed in the public mind this month by a series of mishaps by Delta Air Lines pilots. On June 30, a Delta Boeing 767 came within 600 feet of the Pacific Ocean after its pilot inadvertently shut off fuel to both engines. On July 7, a Boeing 737 mistakenly landed at Frankfort, Ky., instead of its scheduled destination of Lexington, 19 miles away; the next day, a Lockheed L-1011 wandered 60 miles off course over the North Atlantic and came within 100 feet of hitting a Continental jet at 31,000 feet, and on July 12, the pilot of a Boeing 767 landed on the wrong runway at Boston's Logan Airport.

Last week, the Federal Aviation Administration announced it would investigate Delta Pilot training programs.

Meanwhile, the FAA last month imposed air traffic control measures aimed at keeping busy sections of sky from becoming overcrowded over the peak summer travel season. Some critics, including several in Congress, have expressed doubt the changes will be enough to assure safety.

The measures to ease overcrowding are also expected to increase flight delays as more planes are told to hold on the ground and other aircraft are diverted or slowed down in the air. Reacting to flight delays, a Senate committee last week approved a bill that would require airlines to file monthly performance reports detailing flight delays, cancellations, overbooking and lost baggage. Similar legislation is on the House agenda this year.

When it comes to delays, only 16 percent of respondents who had flown in the past year said they had frequent problems with delays of an hour or more. However, frequent fliers reported such delays were a common problem.

Among those who flew six to 10 times a year, one-quarter reported frequent delays. Among those who took 10 to 20 flights, 45 percent were delayed frequently. And 62 percent of those who traveled more than 20 times a year reported frequent delays.

Flight delays were up 25 percent last year, according to the FAA. There were 367,000 delays of 15 minutes or more, an average of just over 1,000 a day, at the 22 busiest airports last year, up from 295,000 in 1985.

Respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,348 adults across the country June 1-10. As with all sample surveys, the results of Media General-AP telephone polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variation in the sample. For a poll based on about 1,300 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations in the sample. That is, if one could have questioned all Americans with telephones, there is only 1 chance in 20 that the findings would vary from the results of polls such as this one by more than 3 percentage points.

Of course, the results could differ from other polls for several reasons. Differences in exact wording of questions, in the timing of interviews and in the interview methods could also cause variations.

## Owner lacks bombing clues

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — The owner of a construction company that was the target of a bomb attack said Sunday he has no idea why someone planted three bombs near his firm's headquarters.

Mel Smith, owner of A-1 Paving Co., said he was relieved that the explosion Saturday caused only minor damage — a hole in the bottom of a trailer and some damage to a steamroller inside.

"I am glad nobody got hurt. I hope we can find where they came from and who did it," said Smith, adding that he didn't know why the bombs were planted.

"We have a real close relationship here with our employees, and also with our customers. We've had no trouble with anybody," he said.

Smith said he does not believe competitors would be responsible for the bombing.

## Biden now running in front

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware moved up from third to first place in an informal poll of state Democratic leaders after eight presidential hopefuls spoke to the Association of State Democratic Chairmen.

Twenty-nine of the party chairmen or vice chairmen from 40 states interviewed by The Plain Dealer said they were willing to list the can-

didates who most impressed them during the two-day meeting.

Of the 29, 20 named Biden among the top three, and 10 made him their top choice, the newspaper said in its Sunday editions.

Fighting second in the informal poll was Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri; he was the top choice of five respondents and was mentioned in the top three by 13.

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## North leaked terrorist tale

NEW YORK (AP) — Lt. Col. Oliver North, who testified that he couldn't trust Congress with sensitive intelligence, himself leaked details to the press of the interception of a plane carrying the Achille Lauro terrorists, Newsweek reported Sunday.

North told the congressional panel investigating the Iran-Contra affair that he lied to Congress because the lawmakers were prone to leak.

One of North's examples: leaks following the daring interception of an Egyptian plane containing the terrorists who seized the cruise ship Achille Lauro in 1985.

He said "a number of members of Congress" made revelations "that very seriously compromised our intelligence activities."

## ALFALFA FIELD DAY 19 VARIETIES See The New Alfalfa Aerator

The aerator is a new implement that is giving alfalfa growers a 30% yield increase through better aeration, water penetration and relieving soil compaction.

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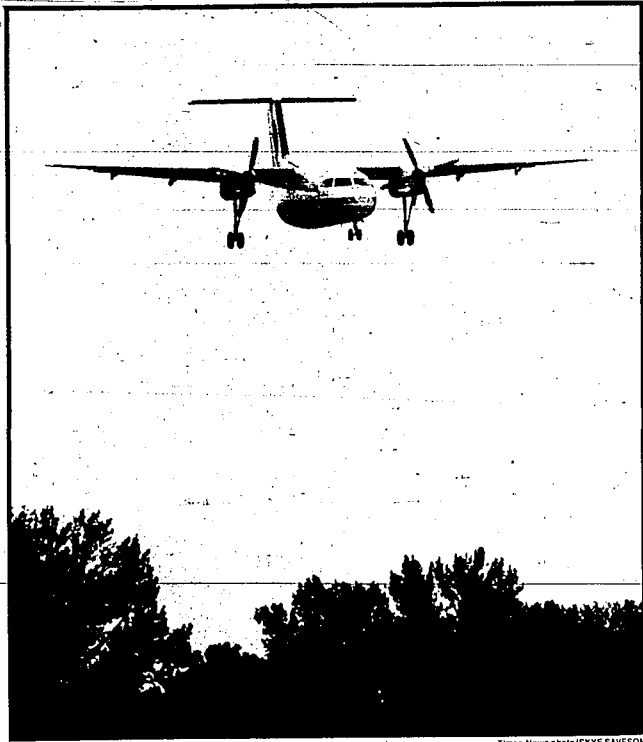
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*Alan Greenway*  
**Alan Greenway Seedsman**

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 Time: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
 Location: 1/2 Mile west of Layne Pump on Kimberly Rd.

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Passing over woods, a Horizon Air flight approaches Hailey's airport from the south

## Hailey's MLS comes to dismay of some

### Lack of hearings criticized

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Horizon Air will be dedicating its new Microwave Landing System at Friedman Airport on Wednesday, making possible bad weather and night operations by the only scheduled carrier into Elkhorn and Sun Valley.

Approval to use the system is expected any day by the Federal Aviation Administration, says Paschal Drake, airport manager and Hailey mayor. Drake is among a number of backers of the system in the Wood River Valley aviation community.

River Valley for six years, Bagley says.

Bagley met with the airport commission and city council several times. The airport commission has two city council members and every mayor in the valley is on it, Drake says. Public hearings were not necessary because of the make-up of the airport commission, he says.

There isn't any more Horizon could do to inform the public, Drake says.

Some of the information about the new system blow in like an ill wind when Horizon conducted training flights recently between 1 and 4 a.m.

"At that time of the morning you can hear a pin drop in this valley," says Drake, who heard from his share of irate callers.

**'If people want to walk out (to Elkhorn-Sun Valley) on snowshoes, we'll pick up our equipment, airplanes and go somewhere else.'**

— George Bagley, Horizon vice president,

But Hailey attorney Lee Schlender thinks the pros and cons of the new system have never been given the full airing the public is entitled to.

Horizon airmen using the MLS will make their approaches from the north flying over Ketchum and Hailey and Schlender and others see noise and safety problems in the offing. Prior to the MLS, most approaches were from the less populated south.

"Any attack on Horizon Air is an attack on a sacred cow. They are a politically powerful tool. It is self-evident," Schlender says.

George Bagley, Horizon vice president, minces no words when it comes to dealing with opponents of the system which Horizon has worked to get installed for six years.

"If people want to walk out (to Elkhorn-Sun Valley) on snowshoes, we'll pick up our equipment, airplanes and go somewhere else," Bagley says.

Schlender says there were never any public hearings on Horizon's \$1.5 million system.

Horizon's plans to install it have been common knowledge on the streets of every town in the Wood

Bagley apologized to the public for the flights in one of the Wood River Valley's weekly newspapers.

"We shouldn't have done that. The training department got carried away," he says.

Schlender says every 10 minutes he receives a phone call of support for his position.

Most people polled on Main Street in Hailey this week said the landings from the north didn't bother them. Some said even if they were a nuisance, there was no way to fight the airport commission on the issue. People seemed aware that airlines service and the tourist economy are intertwined and more service would benefit the valley. Business was off last ski season because of poor snowfall.

"It doesn't bother me. They (the planes) are high enough and powered down enough. It (MLS) will benefit the valley in the long run," says George Hardman, a pilot and local businessman.

Jan Maccarillo of Hailey, who lives in the flight pattern, says the flights haven't bothered her that much. "I have no complaint. I know a lot of people

• See MLS on Page B2

## Pilot questions need for new system, raises safety issues

### A marketing tool, Horizon vice president calls it

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Is Horizon Air's new microwave landing system at Friedman Memorial Airport safe and is it needed?

Members of the local aviation community such as Paschal Drake, airport manager, and Wayne Werner, president of Sun Valley Aviation, say it has been thoroughly tested and it will improve the economics of the Wood River Valley by making air transportation more reliable.

But Lee Schlender, attorney and veteran pilot, says he has a lot of questions about MLS, questions which the public deserves answers to.

The MLS has received more attention from the Federal Aviation Administration than any other instrument system around, says George Bagley, Horizon vice president.

An MLS is a precision instrument landing system

which isn't affected by interference from mountains the way a conventional instrument landing system is. Eventually it will replace the more conventional instrument landing systems in use throughout the United States.

This spring the FAA aircraft made test flights into Friedman using the system. FAA approval is expected any day now, says Paschal Drake, airport manager.

A Colorado airline has considerable experience with this type of approach system at a mountain resort town and the safety record is excellent, says Worthie Rauscher, bureau chief, Idaho Division of Aeronautics.

Every airport has its unique conditions and Friedman's mountain strip is no exception. With some 30,000 operations per year involving everything from jets, to light aircraft to sailplanes, Friedman is a busy facility.

"The valley is confining over there. It does lend it-

self to a concentration of traffic," says Rauscher.

The lone north-south runway is a strip nestled between hills. Departures to the south require a left-hand turn after takeoff to reduce noise for Bellevue residents, says the airport's noise abatement procedures. Light aircraft on a hortherly departure have to make a right turn after takeoff and avoid flying over Hailey. Jet- and turbine aircraft aren't allowed to make northerly departure, says a Hailey city ordinance.

There are flat fields at the southern end of the runway—but to the north there is a highway and buildings, then the city of Hailey and mountains.

The reason the MLS uses an approach from the north is in case the pilot misses, he or she can climb out in an area of lower terrain. The airport is at 5,320 feet, the mountains to the north approximately 10 miles away are 9,800 feet and to the immediate south the terrain is 6,700 feet.

By contrast, the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport in Twin Falls has a 4,150-foot runway and flat fields at both ends of the runway. It is equipped

with an instrument landing system but this type of system is affected by mountain terrain and that is why Friedman has the newer microwave system which isn't.

Another issue is how a nondirectional beacon expected to be installed later this year will affect the air traffic pattern at Friedman.

Schlender, the attorney-pilot, questions how approaches from the north on MLS and the south on the NDB will coordinate. The NDB will be used to guide pilots from the south but it is not as precise as the MLS. Only Horizon can use the MLS.

Schlender, the attorney-pilot, questions how approaches from the north on MLS and the south on the NDB will coordinate. The NDB will be used to guide pilots from the south but it is not as precise as the MLS. Only Horizon can use the MLS.

Any approach using the NDB or a radio beacon will be handled through the FAA's Salt Lake City Air Traffic Control Center, says an FAA spokesman. The approach will be handled verbally because the FAA has no radar coverage on the ground at Hailey, the spokesman says.

Since Friedman lacks a tower to control operations and movement of aircraft, pilots rely on Unicom radio frequency to announce their intentions

• See SAFETY on Page B2

## Skateboarders ask for ramp site

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of skateboarders says it will come up with the money to build a ramp if the city of Twin Falls will provide the land.

Today a committee headed by state Rep. Ron Black, of Twin Falls, will ask the City Council's permission to build a ramp either behind the baseball diamonds at Frontier Park or at the site of some unused parking space at Harmon Park.

The council meeting starts at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

Black said the sites were recommended by the

City Parks and Recreation Board, which met last week. The council had deferred the proposal to the board for discussion and a recommendation on a location.

Black is urging those who support the construction of a ramp to attend the council meeting to demonstrate that the ramp will serve more than a handful of youth.

About \$1,000 will be needed for the construction of the wooden ramp, which will be 32-foot long and wide and nine-foot high. Black said the youth who will use the ramp will raise the money.

The committee was appointed after the council approved an ordinance banning skateboards

downtown. The ordinance became effective this week.

Also on the council agenda is a review of bids for roof repairs and replacements at city shops and replacement of a computer and printer in the city's main office.

City staff estimated the roof repairs will cost \$24,273, and the computer replacement will cost \$64,043.

In other business, the council will consider a request by Gardner Enterprises to approve a site plan for 264 Main Ave. where landscaping would encroach on public right-of-way.

A council work session precedes the council meeting at 4 p.m.

## Jerome airport project cheaper than thought

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County Commission has accepted a bid for an airport improvement project that is about half the price projected last fall by the county's engineer.

The commissioners opened the bids July 13 and accepted Gordon Paving Co.'s bid of \$180,123. The only other bid was from Eterna-Line of Boise for \$198,877.

Gordon Paving's contract will cover the cost of extending a parallel taxiway and rehabilitating the runway and existing taxiways.

The bid accepted last week doesn't include engineering fees, but even when engineer Dale

Riedesel's \$35,000 fee is added in, the \$215,000 total falls far short of the \$350,000 to \$400,000 estimated for the project last year.

"I'm pleased," said Jerome County Commissioner Carl Montgomery. "It's considerably less than what we were thinking last year."

The county's engineer indicated he expected the bid to come in low.

Riedesel, who drew up the original estimate, said, "I hope it's generally high. An engineer's estimate is just that — an estimate."

Riedesel also does engineering work for the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

He said the biggest difference between his estimate and Gordon Paving's bid came from a lower

cost of asphalt pavement and seal coating than he expected.

The county hopes to start the project by August, Montgomery said.

The improvement project will be paid for primarily by a Federal Aviation Administration grant, which covers 90 percent of the cost of the project. The county will pay the remaining 10 percent with revenue from a user fee on airplane fuel.

Riedesel said the FAA must approve the airport-improvement project before the county can award the contract, but he expects the project to be completed before September.

"Things are in good shape and on the go," Riedesel said.

## Blaine board swears in trustee, holds elections

By JOHN ZILLY  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County School Board swore in new trustee Robert Werth and elected officers at its annual organizational meeting last week.

Both School Board Chairman Frank Rowland and Board Vice Chairman Peter Flood were re-elected. Flood and Rowland have

each held these offices for three years.

Newly elected board member Robert Werth took the oath of office, after running unopposed in May for the board seat representing Sun Valley patrons. He replaces Connie Gray who was appointed last fall to complete the final year of Dave Griffith's three-year term.

Werth, 36, graduated from Stanford University then went on to law

school at the University of San Francisco. He worked in the Bay area as an attorney for several years before deciding, with the help of his wife, to spend a year in the Wood River Valley.

After a year, the Werths have decided to raise their children in a rural setting.

This next year, according to Werth, will be "tremendous. As well as teaching history at the Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School, Werth will serve as president of the Hemingway Parent Auxiliary.

In that capacity, he plans to work on a political action committee aimed at increasing state funding for Blaine County schools. The citizen's committee will explore alternative ways to fund Idaho schools, he says.

Werth says that voting on a \$1.6 million override each year, as Blaine

• See MEETING on Page B2

## Twin Falls artist is doing his bit for constitution

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents had an opportunity this past weekend to be among the first to purchase a special U.S. Constitution bicentennial anniversary collector item.

Dan D. Edwards, a Twin Falls artist who works in bronze and pewter sculpture, is doing more than most Magic Valley residents to help observe the 200th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States.

His booth at the Magic Valley Art Guild's "Art in the Park" show in Twin Falls this past weekend attracted a considerable amount of attention. It has also caught the attention of the Bicentennial Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Edwards was one of the first six individuals or businesses to be commissioned by the Bicentennial Commission to produce commemorative items. Others, he says, include flag makers, book publishers, printers and similar business firms. The commission approved his proposal for production of bronze and pewter sculptures of an American Eagle to be sold as a commemorative work to promote the anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

Edwards, 40, is a native of Twin Falls who now makes his living with his art talent.

His inspiration for bronze sculpture, he said, came from the late Earl MacAdams, a Twin Falls

fireman who gained wide recognition for his outstanding bronze work, especially western scenes of horses and cowboys.

"I met him a number of years ago, right here in this park, in fact," Edwards said of the late artist. "I said to my wife, 'I believe I could do that,' but I didn't know then how complicated it was or that my ideas were that one comment would lead to a new career."

Edwards and his father were involved in hand crafted furniture until the younger man began work in bronze by a professional foundry. He said his horse sculptures aren't as good as those of MacAdams, "but I keep trying."

His work involves the "lost wax method" of carving the figures or entire western scenes in hard dark wax. In order to preserve them and complete the salable item, Edwards has the wax work cast in bronze by a professional foundry. A mold is made from the wax figure and additional wax is poured into the wax to duplicate Edwards' work until that mold is destroyed. There will be 3,500 of each the pewter and bronze bicentennial items made before the eagle mold is destroyed.

He will also be doing a large bronze plaque for the Bicentennial as a display item more suited to business, professional and governmental offices.

Edwards maintains a studio south of Twin Falls and said he works full time on sculpturing.

# ABA president calls hearings charade

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — The Iran-Contra hearings that have held the rapt attention of television viewers nationwide this summer are "making shidshaws out of serious crimes," American Bar Association President Eugene Thomas says.

In an interview at the Idaho State Bar Association convention in Sun Valley, the Boise attorney said the special prosecutor and not a congressional hearing is the proper forum to resolve the questions involved.

"There is a tendency to run this like a high school student council election or a beauty contest, which is offensive to thoughtful people," Thomas said.

"It comes across like a political charade or a TV festival, and it's neither."

He said the issues need "an order-

ly address under due process," which is the province of the special prosecutor. "This isn't a circus — these are felonies. We've got to stop making shidshaws out of serious crimes."

The main characters in the Iran-Contra case are the lawyers, and in fact the disbar lawyers, said Thomas.

"That speaks well, and not poorly, for lawyers."

He said the hearings show what happens "when people in power run the country without lawyers."

The ABA has defended the position of special prosecutor from attacks by people within and outside the Reagan administration, he said.

Thomas said the organization also attacked Attorney General Edwin Meese when he suggested U.S. Supreme Court decisions are not the supreme law of the land, and called for the firing of the federal legal

Services chairman when he asked that the program not be funded. On another subject, Thomas said the ABA is seeking changes in the new immigration law and its amnesty program because of the problems created in this country and in U.S. relations with Central American and South American nations.

"Nobody expected that law to pass when and as it did, including Sen. Alan Simpson," the Wyoming Republican who sponsored it, Thomas said. "It was simply not a well-thought-out statute."

Most Americans probably do not realize that the law requires everyone applying for a job to be able to prove citizenship, he said. "We're making people carry work papers. We're not keeping faith with our traditions."

Thomas said he is concerned that the law is not being implemented because it involves a population with a high literacy rate who is terrified of deportation.

"Charlatans can rip off these people" by selling them phony proof of the time they have been in the U.S., Thomas said. "A guy's been sleeping behind a stove in a Chinese restaurant. He doesn't have a filing cabinet with rent receipts. Now they're going to have the guy commit perjury."

Calling the law "a sham and an embarrassment," Thomas said he wants 100,000 lawyers to work with the Immigration and Naturalization Service as part of the ABA's pro-bono or public service program. He said Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., supports an effort to appropriate \$10 million, or about \$20 per applicant, for that legal assistance.

# Idaho firm to evaluate impact of collider project

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Denver-based engineering and construction management company putting together Idaho's proposal for a \$4.4 billion Superconducting Super Collider project has picked an Idaho engineering company to evaluate the potential community impact of the giant atom smasher.

Stearns-Roger Corp. has announced that J-U-B Engineers Inc., with headquarters in Boise, will evaluate local sewer, water, transportation and related infrastructure impacts on the cities of Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Blackfoot, Idaho officials have proposed locating the SSC at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, west of Idaho Falls.

J-U-B Engineers representatives have completed field studies in the three eastern Idaho cities. In cooperation with the Idaho Department of Commercial and Local Officials.

Rick Tremblay, administrator of the Department of Commerce's Division of Science and Technology, said Idaho Dept. of Commerce Administrator of the Division of Community

Development, said they were pleased Stearns-Roger chose an Idaho company to develop the portion of the SSC proposal focusing on regional restraints.

"We asked Stearns-Roger to hire the best consultants available," Tremblay said. "J-U-B will evaluate the community impact of locating the SSC at the INEL."

# On the agenda

- Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.
- MONDAY**
  - The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
  - The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.
  - The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
  - The Hammon School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
  - The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
  - The Ketchikan City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
  - The Minidoka County School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m.
  - The Merwin Community Hospital Board will meet at 3 p.m. in the hospital library.
  - The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 6 p.m. at City Hall.
  - The Wendell School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the high school library.
- TUESDAY**
  - The Castelford School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school.
  - The Filer School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.
  - The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall. (does not meet in September.)
  - The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
  - The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
  - The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. at City Hall.
- WEDNESDAY**
  - Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

# Public will demand top men, McClure says on CNN show

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public will demand that the joint congressional committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair hear testimony from top Reagan Cabinet members and former White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, according to an inquiry, says a leading Republican.

"I think we simply must hear from (Secretary of State George) Shultz, (Defense Secretary) Caspar Weinberger and (Attorney General) William French Smith," Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said during Friday's taping of the Cable News Network program "Evans & Novak."

"The American people wouldn't tolerate us closing the hearings without" questioning Regan and other top-level administration officials, McClure said. He is a member of the panel investigating the sale of arms to Iran and the subsequent use of funds from these transactions to support anti-communist rebels in Nicaragua.

House Majority Leader Tom Foley, D-Wash.

McClure also said he believes testimony during the hearings from Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North and Adm. John Poindexter, the president's former national security adviser, will help the administration's anti-Sandinista policy in Nicaragua. But the benefits to North and Poindexter, at least in terms of public opinion, may be even greater. "I think that the impact is more favorable toward the personalities than it is towards the policy," McClure said. "But I think it would be ignoring the facts of life to say that there hasn't been a positive impact on policy. I support Central American policy. I support those arguments that have been made."

# Obituaries

**Nellie Brady**  
BURLEY — Nellie Brady, 99, of Burley, died Saturday July 18, 1987, in the Burley Care Center. The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Pastor Earl Kaurin officiating. Lodge #175 will be by the Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 107. Burial will be in the Gen Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and prior to the services on Thursday.

**Emma Hadachek**  
CUBA, Kans. — Emma Hadachek, 97, of Cuba, Kans., died Saturday, July 18, 1987, in Belleville, Kans. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Vern Lucille; four of twin Falls, one son, Eugene Hadachek, of Cuba, Kans. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Presbyterian Church of Cuba, with Rev. Tom Ballard officiating. Burial will be in the Kopsa Cemetery at Cuba. The Tibbets-Fischer Funeral Home of Belleville is in charge of arrangements.

**Kathrine Kraus**  
BURLEY — Kathrine Kraus, 84, of Burley, died Sunday July 19, 1987, in Cassia Memorial Hospital. The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Pastor Doyle Fikes officiating. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and prior to the services on Wednesday.

**Robert "Bob" Thompson**  
BUHL — Robert "Bob" Thompson, 73, of Buhl died Saturday of a heart attack. He was born June 16, 1914, in Waldron, Ark. He married Elizabeth Rogers May 6, 1940 in Russell, Ark. They moved to Twin Falls in 1941. He worked on farms in the Okla. Roseworth, Buhl and Castelford areas. He is survived by four sons, Ralph Thompson of Junction, Ore., Charley Thompson of Grangeville, Th. Thompson of Filer and Johnny Thompson of Caldwell; two daughters, Alie Selther and Betty Baxter, both of Buhl; 13 grandchildren, and one sister, Minnie Holloway of Hillsboro, Mo. Services preceded in death by his wife, two brothers, two children and two grandchildren. A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the West End Cemetery with Rev. Robert Bowman officiating. Friends may call at the

Farmer Chapel Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

**Katherine Adamson**  
TWIN FALLS — Katherine Adamson, 90, of Twin Falls died early Sunday morning at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. The funeral is scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary.

**W.W. "Bill" Weigle**  
JEROME — W.W. "Bill" Weigle, 74, of Jerome died Saturday, July 18, 1987, at the Twin Falls Care Center. He was born Jan. 19, 1913, in Wichita, Kans., and came to Idaho in 1916 with his parents, settling in Jerome. He was reared and educated in Jerome where he married Lois K. Kalland on Dec. 1, 1931. He went to work for the Northside Lumber Co. in 1931 and worked there 28 years. He had been as manager since 1957. After his retirement, he sold Boise Cascade homes with his son and later the family purchased the Jerome Lumber Co., which they have since operated.

**Services**  
The funeral for Edith Dixon, 78, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hopkins Funeral Home. Friends may call at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the service.

**Hazelton** The funeral for Mary L. LaBrie, 81, of Boise, formerly of Hazelton, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Chapel in Boise. Burial will be in Dry Creek Cemetery. The family suggests memorial donations to the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital.

**Twin Falls** — The funeral for Gladys Evelyn Easley, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Turnout Institute.

**Buhl** — The funeral for Jess Rowen, 85, of Buhl, who died Friday, July 17, 1987, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Farmer Chapel, with Rev. Ed. Moore, officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 9 a.m. until the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, or the

Lucerne Gardens Home in Buhl.

**JEROME** — The funeral for Tommie "Tom" Hoshaw Jr., 16, of Jerome, who died Thursday evening, July 16, 1987, of traffic accident injuries, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Paul Springer of the Faith Community of God officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel prior to services today.

**HEYBURN** — A funeral for Adaline Alberta Beaver, 72, of Heyburn, who died Wednesday, will be held at the Reynolds Regional Medical Center in Boise, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Burley Funeral Home. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the Heyburn Funeral Home from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church on Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

**TWIN FALLS** — A memorial service for Dale Albert Newbery Sr., 89, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, July 17, 1987, at his home, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel, with the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 AF & AM officiating. Friends may call at White Crematory. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, and may be left at White Mortuary.

# Heart attack killed driver

BUHL — A 73-year-old Buhl man, whose vehicle left a private roadway Saturday and plunged into a canal near Buhl, died of a heart attack, autopsy reports show.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said Robert Alvin Thompson had a history of heart problems and apparently suffered the sudden attack as he drove west on Highway 16, a private lane one mile east and two miles north of Buhl about 7:55 p.m. Saturday.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Gohler at the Buhl office of the sheriff's department said there were no passengers in Thompson's vehicle and no other vehicles involved. Thompson was leaving the driveway at his 1974 pickup truck missed the bridge on the Twin Falls Canal Co.-Lodge line canal, overturned and went into the canal.

Emergency medical technicians from the Buhl Quick Response Unit removed the driver from the vehicle and water and attempted to revive him. He was pronounced dead at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at 8:42 p.m.

# Timber sale is scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A commercial timber sale is set this summer for the east side and Rock Creek vicinity of the Sawtooth National Forest. The sale involves about 1,182 acres. It is comprised of seven parcels of 26 acres a piece, says David McClymonds, forest technician.

The forest will be accepting sealed bids until July 28. Sales are being held on the east side at Cow, 7th Springs and Bear Flat. The other sites are Jones Fork, close to the Rock Creek guard station, and a salvage sale on Deadline Ridge.



The sale involves lodge pole pine. The forest is expected to receive a 3-million board feet this year, about average for the Sawtooth, said McClymonds.

For more information contact Twin Falls Ranger District, 2647, Kimberly Road East.

# The Idaho Vote

The following is a summary of votes cast by members of Idaho's congressional delegation during the week ending on July 17:



**U.S. House delegates:**

	<b>Larry Craig</b> Republican In Washington: 1318 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-6511 734-6760		<b>Richard Stallings</b> Democrat In Washington: 1221 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-5531 In Twin Falls: 734-0328
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**House legislation:**

July 13: House votes to extinguish smoking on many commercial airline flights. The House, in a bipartisan vote of 198-193, chose to ban smoking on many commercial airline flights. The vote was the final amendment adopted during day of deliberations over the fiscal 1988 transportation appropriations bill, which the House passed later that evening. The amendment specifically prohibits airport improvement funds for airports that give landing flights to airlines that permit smoking on flights of two hours or less. Craig: NO. Stallings: YES.

**U.S. Senate delegates:**

	<b>Jim McClure</b> Republican In Washington: U.S. Senate Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752 In Twin Falls: 734-6760		<b>Steve Symms</b> Republican In Washington: U.S. Senate Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6142 In Twin Falls: 734-2515
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**Senate legislation:**

July 15: Senate votes to end windfall profits tax on oil. In a boost for the ailing domestic oil industry, the Senate voted on July 15 to repeal the oil windfall profits tax enacted as a result of the 1970s energy crisis. The 58-40 vote on the amendment to the omnibus trade bill would get rid of one of the more unique facets of the Carter administration's energy policy. Senate opponents of the measure feel it will survive conference with the House. McClure: YES. Symms: YES.

July 15: Senate torpedoed ship "relaxing" amendment. From all appearances, Congress efforts to discuss President Reagan from providing U.S. naval escort and "relaxing" to Kuwait oil tankers died on July 15. With a 54-44 vote, Democrats led six votes shy of the 60 needed to end a Republican filibuster of an amendment to the omnibus trade bill which sought to delay Reagan's relaxing program in the Persian Gulf. Voting to invoke cloture on the proposal to delay relaxing: None. Voting against: McClure, Symms.

# Trip to illustrate dam effects

TWIN FALLS — A boat trip in Falls with put in scheduled for 10:30 a.m. The excursion will last seven hours passing through class II and III water, considered a comfortable family outing class. Participants should bring boots, life jackets and lunch. For further information contact Janet O'Crowley at 788-2837. The trip begins at Lower Salmon

# Hearing set on day-care law

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Fire Marshal invites all fire service personnel, day-care providers and all other interested parties to attend a public hearing regarding fire inspection procedures and child staff ratios under the new state day-care licensing law. The purpose of the hearing is to solicit comment from all interested parties for the drafting of the new fire inspection regulation.

# Safety

Continued from Page B1

To such other about procedures and landings. They also receive wind and altimeter data through Sun Valley Aviation Airport Advisory from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the winter and 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the summer.

Horizon makes its own observations for air traffic and gives its aircraft flight data.

Until the MLS, Horizon wouldn't run flights into Friedman any later than one hour after dusk or in weather below certain visibility and cloud ceiling minimums, says a Horizon spokesman. The spokesman says she doesn't have the flight schedule yet once MLS starts operating.

Schlender says initially Horizon will do this as a public as a system to prevent the occasional diverted flight to Twin Falls because of bad weather. "Now we are told a different scenario," he says.

"The number of flights diverted to Twin Falls during the winter is about one-third of the carrier's eight daily flights to Hailey, says Horizon's Bagley.

Since the number of diverted flights is not that great, why has Horizon spent \$1.5 million on an MLS? Bagley says it is a marketing tool. It is a way to sell people in Seattle and Boise who think they can't get into Hailey during the winter because of the weather.

"This is one more step toward reliable air transportation," says Werner of Sun Valley Aviation.

# Meeting

Continued from Page B1

This April as an example of the board's sound decisions.

"With these facts and under those circumstances, I agree with what they did," he said of the decision to admit the child to school. "They did a good job."

There are two children, including a daughter who will be fourth grader at Hemingway Elementary School next year.

After Werth was seated at the meeting last week, the board reportedly handled things as they should. Werth commends the Blaine County School Board for the job it has done in the past and says he was pleased to handle things as they have in the past.

He points to the board's decision to admit a child infected with AIDS to Hemingway Elementary School district attorney.

# MLS

Continued from Page B1

who do but I don't," she says.

Realtor Charles Dunn of 3rd Avenue South says the planes have not changed his house and it doesn't bother him.

But Steve Kearns has a different view. "I hope it is not constant. I live on 3rd Avenue, and when they come down that flight path, it sounds like they're coming in my front door. I want to encourage more business but, on the other hand, it ruins the reason we live here."

Schlender, who also lives in Heyler, asks, "Overall what do you sacrifice for commerce? Is it necessary to shatter the peace and quiet of half the people in the valley?"

And Schlender says there is an economic value to quiet. "Most of the better, desirable resorts do everything they can to keep the quality of the environment. The reason people come here is the solitude. (Quiet) is part of those intangibles," Schlender says.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Dana Briggs and Mrs. A. Lee Tennant, both of Jerome.

**Discharged**  
Mrs. A. John Alexander and Ema Young, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Allen Hess and son of Bliss and Mrs. Todd Weeks and son of Burley.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Alita Holloway, Susan Frazier and Margarita Hernandez, all of Burley; James Harrell of Declo, Lano Eason of Malheur, Jean Brower of Heyburn, and Donna Burgess of Rupert.

**Discharged**  
Sharon Ross and baby of Burley, and Jean Brower of Heyburn. A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holloway of Burley.

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## Valley happenings

### Historical group plans potluck

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Historical Society will hold a potluck picnic at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Helen Thorne, 144 Taylor St., Twin Falls. Members should bring a covered dish, table service and a chair, also items for a garage sale later this summer. Proceeds will be used for the museum. A trip to Bonanza and the Fort Hall Indian Pow-Wow will be discussed.

### Desert Sundancers to gather

**SHOSHONE** — John Kwaiser, Loveland, Colo., will call at a square dance sponsored by the Desert Sundancers Thursday evening at the Masonic Hall. Round dancing begins at 7:30 p.m. and squares begin at 8 p.m.

### Queen applications now out

**GOODING** — All girls interested in competing for the Gooding County queen and junior princess contests Aug. 20 to 22, should contact Heidi Gnesa, 934-5724 mornings or Pat Ponce, 934-4827 afternoons. Contestants must be 17 to 23-years-old and junior princess contestants 14 to 16.

### Bloodmobile set for Shoshone

**SHOSHONE** — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Shoshone from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the grade school gymnasium. The quota is 90 pints. For more information call Carly Bryant, 886-2318.

### Lions slate annual flea market

**HAGERMAN** — The Hagerman Lions club is sponsoring its third annual flea market Saturday and Sunday, July 25 and 26, in the Hagerman city park from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day. Spaces can be rented for arts, crafts and hobbies for \$15 — \$5 of which will be refunded if the spaces are left clean. For more information contact the city office at 837-6636, Bob Lawerson, 837-6141 or Cliff Jensen 837-6116.

### Eva Thiemert's day honored

**GEROME** — Eva Thiemert will be honored at an open house July 26 for her 80th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis, Jerome. She was born Aug. 4, 1907, in Davenport, Neb., and came to Idaho in 1916, living in Magic Valley except for seven years when she lived in Quincy, Wash. Thiemert has been in Jerome for 18 years. The event is being hosted by her children, Cleo Thiemert, Soap Lake, Wash., and Barbara Smith, Jerome, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### Police Ladies to hold yard sale

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho State Police Ladies Association will hold a giant flea market and yard sale from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Motor Vu Drive-In on Eastland drive off Kimberly Road. Booths are available to the public at \$6 for a single and \$12 for double booth. Set-up begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Admission is free and snack bar and restrooms will be open. For more information or to reserve a booth call 423-6255 or 734-8876.

# Treat slip of tongue as jest and forget it

**DEAR ABBY:** In all the years I've been reading your column, I've never come across a problem like mine. Maybe you or one of your readers have been in a similar situation and can tell me how to get over this nagging, regrettable experience.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

Last summer I went to my 50th high school reunion. It was wonderful seeing classmates I hadn't seen in many years. We had the banquet at the country club, and each person was asked to stand and give a 50-second verbal resume of what he or she had done in the last 50 years. That was pretty tough for me because I never could talk in front of a lot of people. I started out OK, telling about how I married my childhood sweetheart right after graduation, went to live on a farm (which I loved), and even after my husband's heart attack less than a year ago, he was now working hard as ever. I said we were building a golf course that I hoped we could finish — If I didn't

kill him first! Everyone laughed. I sat down real fast when I realized what I had said. I was devastated all evening and ever since, because I had meant to say "if he didn't kill HIMSELF first" (from all that hard work). I can't forget that terrible blunder and I'm wondering what my classmates must have thought of me. The next day, I tried to tell a few people what I really meant, but I just couldn't. Abby, how would you have handled it?

**DEAR DEVIATED IN MINNESOTA DEAR DEVIATED:** I would have pretended that what I had said, I had said in jest — which obviously

is the way it was perceived by your classmates. Please, don't give this another moment's thought. I can assure you, none of your classmates have.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am the mother of a very bright and healthy 3-year-old boy. I am happy with him and am not sure I want to have another child. I nearly died — during — my pregnancy and was bedridden for over a year after his birth. My problem is that my family, friends and total strangers are forever after me to have another baby, and I can't seem to shut them up. Being pregnant was a terrible ordeal for me, and I am just beginning to feel well again. There are days when I think if one more person tells me I'm being unfair to my son by not giving him a little brother or sister, I am going to haul off and belt him — or her!

Any suggestions?

**— MOTHER OF ONE**  
**DEAR MOTHER:** You do not owe anyone an explanation. And people who are so insensitive, knowing what you've been through, don't deserve an explanation. As for strangers — walk away.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please settle an argument: What is the fairest way for our inheritance to be divided? We have two sons, Son No. 1 has two children, and Son No. 2 has three children.

**— J. HARRISBURG, PA.**

**DEAR J:** Leave the same amount to each of your children. And the same amount to each of your grandchildren.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 417, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

# Money: Kids' lessons should start early

By Better Homes and Gardens

Teaching children about money is essential if they are to understand how the world works. In raising a "money-wise" child, instilling a set of healthy, humanitarian values about money is just as important as teaching money management. According to family psychologist John Rosemond, lessons on both sides of this coin should begin early and continue well into the teen years. Rosemond explains in Better Homes and Gardens magazine that 3 years old isn't too early to start learning about money. Teach the child simply to identify money on sight. When shopping, show the youngster how adults make purchases and explain that nearly everything costs money. Later, supervise as the child makes a simple purchase. With a child of 5 or 6, begin teach-

ing the names and relative values of the various pieces of currency. This is a good time to introduce a piggy bank. The next lesson — that the amount of money in one's possession limits purchasing power — takes time and lots of patience. To help this understanding develop, have the child match small amounts of money to things that are affordable. It's wise to start a child on a small allowance around the same time the subject of money comes up in kindergarten or first grade. But don't simply stop there. While shopping, explain how to read price tags. Involve the youngster in comparison shopping and looking for sales. The dollar amount must be tempered by the family's situation; of course, but some responsible weekly figures include: age 6: \$1; age 8: \$2; age 10: \$3; age 12: \$5; age 16: \$10.

Don't tie an allowance to routine family tasks. Chores help a child develop responsibility and self-discipline. An allowance helps a child develop money-management skills. Make sure the two lessons don't get confused. Money should not be used as a reward. "Buying" good grades or behavior keeps a child from learning that such things are intrinsically rewarding. Praise and privilege are much better reinforcers. Encourage teens to supplement their allowances with jobs such as baby-sitting and grass-cutting. Once a teen-ager is earning regular income, that's a possible time to discontinue the allowance. On special occasions, however, don't be afraid to supplement a child's income. A teen-ager should have both a checking and a savings account. Parents should encourage the habit of saving a portion of regular income.

These youngsters also should know about other types of products that banks provide — certificates of deposit, savings bonds, etc. Consider even helping an older teen obtain a credit card. Some credit card companies offer "student cards." They carry a lower credit limit, and someone must co-sign the application.

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# ABA president calls hearings charade

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — The Iran-Contra hearings that have held the rapt attention of television viewers nationwide this summer are "making sideshows out of serious crimes," American Bar Association President Eugene Thomas says.

In an interview at the Idaho State Bar Association convention in Sun Valley, the Boise attorney said the special prosecutor and the House special hearing is the proper forum to resolve the questions involved.

"There is a tendency to run this like a high school student council election or a beauty contest, which is offensive to thoughtful people," Thomas said.

"It comes across like a political charade or a TV festival, and it's neither."

He said the issues need "an order-

ly address under due process," which is the province of the special prosecutor. "This isn't a circus — these are felonies. We've got to stop making sideshows out of serious crimes."

Thomas said the Iran-Contra case are non-lawyers, and in fact disdain lawyers, said Thomas.

"That speaks well, and not poorly, for lawyers."

He said the hearings show what happens "when people in power run the country without lawyers."

The ABA has defended the position of special prosecutor from attacks by people within and outside the Reagan administration, he said.

Thomas said the organization also attacked Attorney General Edwin Meese when he suggested U.S. Supreme Court decisions are not the supreme law of the land, and criticized the firing of the federal Legal

Services chairman when he asked that the program not be funded.

On another subject, Thomas said the ABA is seeking changes in the new immigration law and its amnesties for employers in the Iran-Contra case has created in this country and in U.S. relations with Central American and South American nations.

"Nobody expected that law to pass when and as it did — including Sen. (Alan) Simpson," the Wyoming Republican who sponsored it, Thomas said. "It was simply not a well-thought-out statute."

Most Americans probably do not realize that the law requires everyone applying for a job to be able to prove citizenship, he said. "We're making people carry work papers. We're not keeping faith with our traditions."

Thomas said he is concerned that the law is not being implemented because it involves a population with a high illiteracy rate who is terrified of deportation.



"Charlatans can rip off these people" by selling them phony proof of the time they have been in the U.S., Thomas said. "A guy's been sleeping behind a stove in a Chinese restaurant with rent receipts. Now you're going to have the guy commit perjury."

Calling the law "a sham and an embarrassment," Thomas said he wants 100,000 lawyers to work with the Immigration and Naturalization Service as part of the ABA's pro bono, or public service, program, he said. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., supports an effort to appropriate \$40 million, or about \$20 per applicant, for that legal assistance.

# The Idaho Vote

The following is a summary of votes cast by members of Idaho's congressional delegation during the week ending on July 17:



**U.S. House delegates:**

	<b>Larry Craig</b> Republican In Washington: 1316 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-6611		<b>Richard Stallings</b> Democrat In Washington: 1221 Leachworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-5531 In Twin Falls: 734-0328
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**House legislation:**

July 13: House votes to extinguish smoking on many commercial airline flights. The House, in a bipartisan vote of 588-193, chose to ban smoking on all flights of 2 hours or less. The vote was the final amendment adopted after a long day of deliberations over the fiscal 1988 transportation appropriations bill, which the House passed last that evening. The amendment specifically prohibits airport improvement funds for airports that give landing rights to airlines that permit smoking on flights of two hours or less. Craig: NO. Stallings: YES.

**U.S. Senate delegates:**

	<b>Jim McClure</b> Republican In Washington: U.S. Senate Washington, D.C. 20540 (202) 224-2752 In Twin Falls: 734-6780		<b>Steve Symms</b> Republican In Washington: U.S. Senate Washington, D.C. 20540 (202) 224-6142 In Twin Falls: 734-2515
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**Senate legislation:**

July 15: Senate votes to end windfall profits tax on oil. In a boost for the aging domestic oil industry, the Senate voted on July 15 to repeal the oil windfall profits tax enacted as a result of the 1970 energy crisis. The 58-40 vote on the amendment is expected to be one of the more unique facets of the Carter administration's energy policy. Senate proponents of the measure feel it will survive conference with the House. McClure: YES. Symms: YES.

July 15: Senate topples ship "rattling" amendment. From all appearances, Congress' efforts to dissuade President Reagan from providing U.S. naval escort and "rattling" to Kuwait oil tankers did on July 15. With a 54-44 cloture vote, Democrats fell six votes shy of the 60 needed to end a Republican filibuster of an amendment to the omnibus trade bill which sought to delay Reagan's rattling program in the Persian Gulf. Voting to revoke cloture on the proposal to delay rattling: None. Voting against: McClure, Symms.

# Idaho firm to evaluate impact of collider project

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Denver-based engineering and construction management company that put together Idaho's proposal for the \$4.4 billion Superconducting Super Collider project has picked an Idaho engineering company to evaluate the potential community impact of the plant atom smasher.

Stearns-Roger Corp. has announce-

d that J-U-B Engineers Inc., with headquarters in Boise, will evaluate local, regional, state, national and related infrastructure impacts on the cities of Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Blackfoot. Idaho officials have proposed locating the SSC at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, west of Idaho Falls.

J-U-B Engineers representatives

have completed field studies in the three areas. The firm will cooperate with the Idaho Department of Commercial and local officials.

Rick Tremblay, administrator of the Department of Commerce's Division of Science and Technology, and Wayne Forrey, administrator of the Division of Community

Development, said they were pleased Stearns-Roger chose an Idaho company to develop the portion of the SSC proposal focusing on regional resources.

"We asked Stearns-Roger to hire the best consultants available," Tremblay said. "J-U-B will evaluate the local community impact of locating the SSC at the INEL."

# On the agenda

- Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.
- MONDAY**
  - The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
  - The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.
  - The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
  - The Hansen School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
  - The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
  - The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
  - The Minidoka County School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

- Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. The Moritz Community Hospital Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the hospital library.
- The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
- The Wendell School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the high school library.
- TUESDAY**
  - The Castelford School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school.
  - The Filier School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.
  - The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
  - The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
  - The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
  - The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. at City Hall.
  - THURSDAY**
    - Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

# Public will demand top men, McClure says on CNN show

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public will demand that the joint congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair hear testimony from top Reagan Cabinet members and advisers, U.S. House Majority Leader Tom Foley, D-Wash.

McClure also said he believes testimony during the hearings from Marine Lt. Col. Oliver Searns-Roger, the president's former national security advisor, will help the administration's anti-Sandinista policy in Nicaragua. But the benefits to North and Central America in terms of public opinion, may be even greater.

"I think that the impact is more favorable toward the personalities than it is towards the policy," McClure said. "But I think it would be ignoring the facts of life to say that there hasn't been a positive impact on policy. I support Central American policy. Support those arguments that have been made."

Still, McClure agreed with Foley that congressional approval of additional funding for the Contras was a hot issue, as it has been for a long time.

"I'm not going to fault him if he does it; if he doesn't do it, I won't fault him," McClure said.

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# Obituaries

**Nellie Brady** — Nellie Brady, 97, of Burley, died Saturday July 18, 1987, in the Burley Care Center. The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Pastor Earl Kaurin officiating. Lodge rites will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the same chapel. Burial will be in the Gen Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and prior to the services on Thursday.

**Katherine Adamson** — TWIN FALLS — Katherine Adamson, 82, of Twin Falls died early Sunday morning at the home of her daughter in Kimberly. The funeral is pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

**W. W. "Bill" Weigle** — JEROME — W. W. "Bill" Weigle, 74, of Jerome died Saturday, July 18, 1987, at the Twin Falls Care Center. He was born June 19, 1913, in Wichita, Kans., and came to Idaho in 1916 with his parents, settling in Jerome. He was reared and educated in Jerome where he married Laysa E. Kalland on Dec. 1, 1931. He went to work for the Northside Lumber Co. in 1933 and worked there 28 years. He had served as manager since 1935. After his retirement, he sold Boise Cascade homes with his son and later the family purchased the Jerome Lumber Co., which they have since operated.

(He was a member and past master of the Masonic Lodge No. 61, AF & AM, a member of El Korah Temple and the Seaside Rite Body. He was a member and past president of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, Jerome Rotary Club and the Jerome Country Club. He was also a member of the International Lumber Assn. and the Northwest Regional Coal Dealers Association and had served on the board of directors of those organizations. He was an avid bowler and golfer, loved fishing and hunting, and was an avid rose gardener. He was survived by his wife, Jerome, one son, Sheldon Weigle of Jerome; a brother, Wayne Weigle of Jerome, and three daughters. The funeral was presided in death by one sister and one brother.

A graveside service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Cemetery by Rev. Claude AF. Aft. Friends may call at the Have-Tobetter Funeral Chapel today from 5 to 8 p.m. and at the church on Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

**Emma Hadachek** — CUBA, Kans. — Emma Hadachek, 97, of Cuba, Kans., died Wednesday, July 18, 1987, in Belleville, Kans. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Vera Luebbe of Twin Falls, and a son, Eugene Hadachek, of Cuba, Kans. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Presbyterian Church in Cuba with Rev. Tom Ballard officiating. Burial will be in the Kopca Cemetery at Cuba. The Tibbets-Fischer Funeral Home of Belleville is in charge of arrangements.

**Hazelton** — The funeral for Mary I. Lazire, 81, of Boise, formerly of Hazelton, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 2 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Chapel at Boise. Burial will be in Dry Creek Cemetery. The family suggests memorial donations to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children's Hospital.

**Jermone** — The funeral for Tommy D. "Tom" Howsaw, Jr., 46, of Jerome, who died Thursday morning, July 18, 1987, of traffic accident injuries, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Rev. Paul Springer of the Faith Assembly of God officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel prior to services today.

**Robert "Bob" Thompson** — BUHL — Robert "Bob" Thompson, 73, of Buhl died Saturday of a heart attack. He was born June 16, 1914, in Waldart, Ark. He married Elizabeth Rogers May 6, 1940 in Russell, Ok. They moved to Twin Falls in 1941. He worked on farms in the Elgin, Roseworth, Buhl and Castledale areas.

He is survived by four sons, Ralph Thompson of Junction, Ore., Charles Thompson of Filer and Johnny Thompson of Caldwell, two daughters, Alta Seiber and Betty Barky, both of Buhl, 12 grandchildren, and one sister, Minnie Holloway of Hillsboro, Mo. He was predeceased in death by his wife and two brothers, two children and two grandchildren.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the West End Cemetery with Rev. Robert Bowman officiating. Friends may call at the

**Heyrburn** — A funeral for Adaline Alberta Heyrburn, 79, of Heyrburn, who died Friday, July 17, 1987, in St. Albans Regional Medical Center in Jerome, will be held Tuesday, July 21, at 11 a.m. in the Burley First Presbyterian Church, with Pastor John Walls officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyrburn. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

**Twin Falls** — The funeral for Gladys Evelyn Baskley, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 3 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

# Heart attack killed driver

BUHL — A 73-year old Buhl man, whose vehicle left a private roadway Saturday and plowed into a canal near Buhl, died of a heart attack, autopsy reports show.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said Robert Alvin Thompson had a history of heart problems and apparently suffered the sudden attack as he was driving from a private lane one mile east and two miles north of Buhl about 7:55 p.m. Saturday.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Gotthard at the Buhl office of the sheriff's department said there were no passengers in Thompson's vehicle and water in the canal. Thompson was leaving the driveway at the Sherrell family residence when his 1974 pickup truck missed the bridge on the Twin Falls Canal and fell into the canal, overturned and went into the canal.

Emergency medical technicians from the Buhl Quick Response Unit removed the driver from the vehicle and water in the canal to revive him. He was pronounced dead at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at 8:42 p.m.

# Trip to illustrate dam effects

TWIN FALLS — A float trip is planned July 26 on the Wiley reach of the Snake River.

The purpose is to show how the river and its water, considered a companion habitat and historical sights will be affected by the proposed Wiley Dam, says the Committee for Idaho's High Desert.

The trip begins at Lower Salmon Falls with put in scheduled for 10:30 a.m. The excursion will last seven hours passing through class II and III water, considered a comfortable family outing class.

Participants should bring boots, life jackets and lunch.

For further information contact Janet O'Crowley at 788-2837.

parties for the drafting of the new fire inspection regulation.

The hearing will be held Wed., 7 p.m., at the Twin Falls Fire Dept., Station #1 Classroom, 345 Second Ave. East, Twin Falls.

Further information can be obtained from the State Fire Marshall's Office, 700 West State, Boise, 83720.

# Hearing set on day-care law

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Fire Marshall invites all fire service personnel, day-care providers and all other interested parties to attend a public hearing regarding fire inspection procedures and child staff ratios under the new state day-care licensing law.

The purpose of the hearing is to solicit comment from all interested parties for the drafting of the new fire inspection regulation.

Since the number of diverted flights is not that great, why has Horizon spent \$1.5 million on an MLS? Bagley says it is a marketing tool. It is a way to sell people in Seattle and Boise who think they can't get into the child to school. They did the weather.

"This is one more step toward reliable air transportation," says Werner of Sun Valley Aviation.

# Safety

Continued from Page B1

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# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Limited Dana Briggs and Mrs. A. Lee Treanor, both of Jerome.

Dismissed Mrs. A. John Alexander and Emma Young, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Allen Hess and son of Bliss and Mrs. Todd Weeks and son of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Anta Holloway, Susan Frazier and Margarita Hernandez, all of Burley; James Harrell of Declo, Lana Elison of Malta; Jean Brower of Heyrburn, and Donna Burgess of Rupert.

Dismissed Sharon Hess and baby of Burley, and Jean Brower of Heyrburn. Births A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holloway of Burley.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need 733-0626

# MLS

Continued from Page B1

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## Valley happenings

### Historical group plans potluck

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Historical Society will hold a potluck picnic at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Helen Thorne, 144 Taylor St., Twin Falls. Members should bring a covered dish, table service and a chair, also items for a garage sale later this summer. Proceeds will be used for the museum. A trip to Bohanza and the Fort Hall Indian Pow-Wow will be discussed.

### Desert Sundancers to gather

SHOSHONE — John Kwaiser, Loveland, Colo., will call at a square dance sponsored by the Shoshone Thursday evening at the Masonic Hall. Round dancing begins at 7:30 p.m. and square begins at 8 p.m.

### Queen applications now out

GOODING — All girls interested in competing for the Gooding County queen and junior princess contests Aug. 20 to 22, should contact Heidi Gnesa, 934-5724 mornings or Pat Fosaccio, 934-4827 afternoons. Queen contestants must be 17 to 23-years-old and junior princess contestants 14 to 16.

### Bloodmobile set for Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Shoshone from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the grade school gymnasium. The quota is 90 pints. For more information call Carly Bryant, 886-2318.

### Lions slate annual flea market

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Lions club is sponsoring its third annual flea market Saturday and Sunday, July 25 and 26, in the Hagerman city park from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day. Spaces can be rented for arts, crafts and hobbies for \$16 — \$6 of which will be refunded if the spaces are left clean. For more information contact the city office at 837-6636, Bob Lawrason, 837-6141 or Cliff Jensen 837-6116.

### Eva Thaemert's day honored

Jerome — Eva Thaemert will be honored at an open house July 26 for her 80th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis, Jerome. She was born Aug. 4, 1907, in Davenport, Neb., and came to Idaho in 1915, living in Magic Valley except for seven years when she lived in Quincy, Wash. Thaemert has been in Jerome for 18 years. The event is being hosted by her children, Cleo Thaemert, Soap Lake, Wash., and Barbara Smith, Jerome, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### Police Ladies to hold yard sale

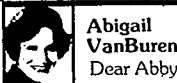
TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Police Ladies Association will hold a giant flea market and yard sale from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Motor Vu Drive-In on Eastland drive off Kimberly Road. Booths are available to the public at \$6 for a single and \$12 for double booth. Set-up begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Admission is free and snack bar and restrooms will be open. For more information or to reserve a booth call 423-8265 or 734-8876.

# Treat slip of tongue as jest and forget it

DEAR ABBY: In all the years I've been reading your column, I've never come across a problem like mine. Maybe you or one of your readers have been in a similar situation and can tell me how to get over this nagging, regrettable experience.

Last summer I went to my 50th high school reunion. It was wonderful seeing classmates I hadn't seen in many, many years. We had the banquet at the country club, and each person was asked to stand and give a 50-second verbal resume of what he or she had done in the last 50 years. That was pretty tough for me because I never could talk in front of a lot of people.

I started out OK, telling about how I married my childhood sweetheart right after graduation, went to live on a farm (which I loved), and even after my husband's heart attack less than a year ago, he was now working hard for me. I was building a golf course that I hoped we could finish — if I didn't



Abigail Van Buren Dear Abby

kill him first! Everyone laughed. I sat down real fast when I realized what I had said. I was devastated all evening and ever since, because I had meant to say "if he didn't kill HIMSELF first" (from all that hard work).

I can't forget that terrible blunder and I'm wondering what my classmates must have thought of me. The next day, I tried to tell a few people what I really meant, but I just couldn't. Abby, how would you have handled it?

— DEVASTATED IN MINNESOTA  
DEAR DEVASTATED: I would have pretended that what I had said, I had said in jest — which obviously

is the way it was perceived by your classmates. Please, don't give this another moment's thought. I can assure you, none of your classmates have.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a very bright and healthy 3-year-old boy. I am happy with him and am not sure I want to have another child. I nearly died during my pregnancy and was bedridden, for over a year after his birth.

My problem is that my family, friends and total strangers are forever after me to have another baby, and I can't seem to shut them up. Being pregnant was a terrible ordeal for me, and I am just beginning to feel well again. There are days when I think if one more person tells me I'm being unfair to my son by not giving him a little brother or sister, I am going to haul off and belt him — or her!

Any suggestions?

— MOTHER-OF-ONE  
DEAR MOTHER: You do not owe anyone an explanation. And people who are so insensitive, knowing what you've been through, don't deserve an explanation. As for strangers — walk away.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument: What is the fairest way for our inheritance to be divided? We have two sons. Son No. 1 has two children, and Son No. 2 has three children.

— J. HARRISBURG, PA.  
DEAR J.: Leave the same amount to each of your children. And the same amount to each of your grandchildren.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

# Money: Kids' lessons should start early

By Better Homes and Gardens

Teaching children about money is essential if they are to understand how the world works.

In raising a "money-wise" child, instilling a set of healthy, humanitarian values about money is just as important as teaching money management. According to family psychologist John Rosemond, lessons on both sides of this coin should begin early and continue well into the teen years.

Rosemond explains in Better Homes and Gardens magazine that 3 years old isn't too early to start learning about money. Teach the child simply to identify money on sight. When shopping, show the youngster how adults make purchases and explain that nearly everything costs money. Later, supervise as the child makes a simple purchase.

With a child of 5 or 6, begin teach-

ing the names and relative values of the various pieces of currency. This is a good time to introduce a piggy bank. The next lesson — that the amount of money in one's possession limits purchasing power — takes time and lots of patience. To help this understanding develop, have the child match small amounts of money to things that are affordable.

It's wise to start a child on a small allowance around the same time the subject of money comes up in kindergarten or first grade. But don't simply stop there. While shopping, explain how to read price tags. Involve the youngster in comparison shopping and looking for sales.

The dollar amount must be tempered by the family's situation, of course, but some responsible weekly figures include: age 8: \$1; age 9: \$2; age 10: \$3; age 12: \$5; age 16: \$10.

Don't tie an allowance to routine family tasks. Chores help a child develop responsibility and self-discipline. An allowance helps a child develop money-management skills. Make sure the two lessons don't get confused.

Money should not be used as a reward. "Buying" good grades or behavior keeps a child from learning that such things are intrinsically rewarding. Praise and privilege are much better reinforcers.

Encourage teens to supplement their allowances with jobs such as baby-sitting, and grass-cutting. Once a teen-ager is earning regular income, that's a possible time to discontinue the allowance. On special occasions, however, don't be afraid to supplement a child's income. A teen-ager should have both a checking and a savings account. Parents should encourage the habit of saving a portion of regular income.

These youngsters also should know about other types of products that banks provide: certificates of deposit, savings bonds, etc.

Consider even helping an older teen obtain a credit card. Some credit card companies offer "student cards." They carry a lower credit limit, and someone must co-sign the application.

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# No HR record for Mattingly, no mercy for Yanks

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Don Mattingly's consecutive-game home run streak was halted at eight games Sunday night as the Texas Rangers battered the New York Yankees 20-3.

Steve Buechele hit two home runs and Ruben Sierra added a three-run shot as the Rangers scored the most runs in their 16 years in Texas.

Mattingly, the Yankee first baseman trying to become the first player in major league history to hit home runs in nine consecutive games, made four trips to the plate. He bounced out to first, singled to right and lined out to first against starter Greg Harris, then doubled to left against reliever Steve Russell.

"There was one pitch I think I could've hit for a home run," Mattingly said. "It was the second pitch I got from Harris. It was a fast ball."

Mattingly was given a warm-up at the 30,000 spectators at Arlington Stadium.

"I think the fans here wanted to see me hit a long ball," Mattingly said. "If I was a hit, I would want to see that. But I'm not disappointed. It was nice while it lasted."

Harris, 4-8, went seven innings and allowed two runs on five hits. He walked one, struck out four and retired the last 11 batters he faced. He was backed by a club recording 22-hit attack.

Steve Trout, 0-1, making his first

start for the Yankees since being acquired from the Chicago Cubs, suffering the loss, allowing five runs on eight hits in five innings.

Other-Yankees-Gerone was the fifth Yankee pitcher, retiring all three batters he faced, including Ranger pitcher Bobby Witt, who pinch-hit for slugger Pete Inceavaglia. The final two Texas runs scored with Cerone on the mound, the first coming on a forecourt and the second when Cerone bailed with a runner on third.

Sierra chased Trout in the sixth when they scored eight runs to turn a 3-2 lead into an 11-2 cushion.

Inceavaglia led off with a single, his third hit of the game, and Mike Stanley doubled, making it 4-2. Rick

Bordt relieved Trout and Larry Parrish greeted him with an RBI single to make it 5-2. Buechele then hit his second home run of the game to push it to 11-7.

Jerry Browne followed with a single and scored on Bob Brower's triple.

Bordt walked Scott Fletcher and was relieved by Tim Stoddard, who gave up a run-scoring double to Sierra and a two-run single to Stanley before getting Parrish for the final out.

Sierra's 14th homer of the season highlighted a four-run seventh.

Stanley came into the game in the

third after starting first baseman Pete O'Brien and Manager Bobby Valentine were ejected by umpire Derryl Cousins for arguing a call at first base.

The Yankees gave Trout a 2-9 lead over the third when Mike Easter homered with one out. Mike Pagliarulo doubled and scored on Bobby Meacham's single.

Buechele's first home run of the game and eighth of the season in the third cut the Yankee lead to 2-1, and the Rangers took the lead for good in the fourth on Sierra's leadoff single. Inceavaglia—RFA double, and Parrish's run-scoring infield single.



**DON MATTINGLY**  
Streak stops at 8

B-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, July 20, 1987

## Sports

### Fish wins his second tournament in 6 weeks

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Second-seeded Ron Fish of Wendell took an early lead over top-seeded David Little of Twin Falls and rolled to a straight-set victory in the men's "A" singles championship match of the Twin Falls Tennis Association's July Tournament Sunday.

Fish handled Little 6-3, 6-3 to win his second tournament championship in six weeks. He defeated Ryan Moody of Twin Falls for the championship of the Ace Printing-Idaho First National Bank Icebreaker Tournament here May 31.

In the women's "A" singles final Sunday, top-seeded Susan Whitney of Twin Falls defeated unseeded Susie Hoag of Twin Falls for the championship, 6-4, 6-3. Hoag had upended second-seeded Linda Baird in Saturday's semifinals, 6-0, 2-6, 6-0.

Little had a longer route to the men's championship match, having to get by third-seeded Andy Crane of Twin Falls, 6-4, 6-4 in a semifinal match played earlier Sunday. Fish had an easier time beating unseeded Loren Whitney, 6-2, 6-2.

Men's Singles Championship	David Little 6-3, 6-3
Women's Singles Championship	Linda Baird 6-0, 2-6, 6-0
Men's Doubles Championship	Andy Crane 6-4, 6-4
Women's Doubles Championship	Susan Whitney 6-4, 6-3
Men's 18 & Under Championship	Andy Crane 6-4, 6-4
Women's 18 & Under Championship	Susan Whitney 6-4, 6-3
Men's 12 & Under Championship	Andy Crane 6-4, 6-4
Women's 12 & Under Championship	Susan Whitney 6-4, 6-3
Men's 8 & Under Championship	Andy Crane 6-4, 6-4
Women's 8 & Under Championship	Susan Whitney 6-4, 6-3
Men's 4 & Under Championship	Andy Crane 6-4, 6-4
Women's 4 & Under Championship	Susan Whitney 6-4, 6-3



Burley's Terry Spackman tees over Saturday on the No. 7 hole at Canyon Springs

### TF's Driscoll, often second, earns a first

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When one talks about paying one's dues, the championship of the 1987 Canyon Springs Amateur has to be justification of the 7th degree.

With two holes left to play, David Driscoll, a former member of a Twin Falls High School golf championship team and a frequent high-finisher of every major amateur tournament in southern Idaho, took the lead Sunday and then — although he didn't know it — won it over defending champion Jason Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls.

"I thought it was even and I was headed for the first tee and a sudden-death playoff when everyone started coming up and shaking my hand. I figured then I'd missed a stroke somewhere and I was the champion," said Driscoll with a large smile.

In a give-and-take final round, Driscoll won his final one-stroke lead when Meyerhoeffer drove his tee shot on No. 16 into the rough on the edge of the fairway.

It was a nasty life for the University of Arizona golfer and his second shot just moved the ball out of the hole it had been in.

"I said to myself, 'hey, one could put you back in the tournament,'" Driscoll said with a smile.

"But the whole day I figured it was just a matter of time until Jay broke it open."

"He made a great six there and I made a four but I'm thinking I was one down. On 17 he bogeyed and I parred and I think we're tied going into the last hole and he's looking at winning the tournament with an 8-foot putt."

When that putt missed, Driscoll found out it was indeed a stroke off and the title was his.

"This is my first one," he said with a smile. "I've won a few programs and I've led a few amateur tournaments, but I've never won one in a couple — but usually faded out of contention the second day."

"I didn't know if it was ever go-

ing to happen for me. Everyone else I've known, any life had won one except me," he added.

It was a funny final round — not really unusual for this tournament where double-bogey's show up at the oddest instances.

Driscoll ended the two days with a three-under 145 total, one stroke ahead of Meyerhoeffer and veteran Doyle Dugger.

Dugger was in second place for a most unusual reason — a 4-putt on No. 15. Dugger, who seconds before had drained a 14-footer for birdie on No. 14, was unable to explain that reason. He is traditionally one of the better putters in Magic Valley golf.

Aaron Bengoechea of Boise who was crowned state amateur champion in Jerome just one week earlier, appeared to have his head drawn on a second straight come-from-behind effort. But he drilled two tee shots out of bounds on No. 16 and that night shoved him well back.

Burley's Glenn Blakeley, who has won a lot of tournaments, vacillated between three and one under par all day before ending up at 147.

Dan Ross, an incoming senior at Twin Falls High School, wound up the net champion at 137, one ahead of Greg Harter and two up on veteran Al Pearson.

In the first flight, Burley's Bruce Draper ran away with honors at 160, six up on runner-up Terry Morrison. Scott Standley, winning his first golf honors any kind, was tops in net at 127, two ahead of Hal Peterson.

Championship Flight  
Gross — 45 Dave Driscoll, Twin Falls, 145; Bruce Driscoll, Burley, 145; Tom Pines, Twin Falls, 145; Terry Morrison, Boise, 150; Aaron Bengoechea, Boise, 150; Chris Hansen and Kevin Packard, Twin Falls, 154; Tom Standley, Boise, 154; Jason Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, 154; Mike Pearson, Twin Falls, 160; Tom Pines, Boise, 160; Greg Harter, Burley, 160; Hal Peterson, Twin Falls, 160; Bruce Draper, Burley, 160; Scott Standley, Boise, 160; and Steve Blair, Twin Falls, 160.

Final Flight  
Gross — Bruce Draper, Burley, 160; Terry Morrison, Boise, 160; Scott Standley, Boise, 160; Tom Pines, Boise, 160; Hal Peterson, Twin Falls, 160; Greg Harter, Burley, 160; Mike Pearson, Twin Falls, 160; Jason Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, 160; Aaron Bengoechea, Boise, 160; Chris Hansen and Kevin Packard, Twin Falls, 160; Dave Driscoll, Twin Falls, 160; Tom Standley, Boise, 160; and Steve Blair, Twin Falls, 160.



**NICK FALDO**  
Hometown favorite

### Rule Britannia: Faldo rallies to win British Open

By BOB GREEN  
The Associated Press

MURFIELD, Scotland — Golf's history books will record that Nick Faldo won the 116th British Open Championship.

But that's not the way it happened.

"I lost it," Paul Azinger said.

The skinny American, whose boyish smile makes him appear younger than his 27 years, lost it with bogeys on the last two holes Sunday.

He lost it with lines of stress and strain clearly visible on his face.

He lost it with the happy hoots and howls of a pro-British gallery re-

sounding through a chilly haze and drizzle on the Frith of Forth.

He went from one "in front on the 17th tee to one behind on the 18th green of Muirfield's misty links.

He offered no excuses, sought no sympathy after his collapse.

"I lost something that would have put me in the history books," he said. "But don't anybody feel sorry for me. I don't want that. I tried as hard as I could."

The transfer of one of golf's great titles — from Azinger's hands to Faldo's, was accomplished while the winner was in the clubhouse, his ball in his pocket and unable to watch the proceedings on television.

"I was sitting between two TV

sets but I couldn't watch," said Faldo, who finished one hole in front of Azinger. "The crowd told me what happened."

They did, indeed. To the extent that tournament officials later apologized to Azinger for the gallery's behavior.

A lusty roar went up when Azinger's last-chance putt, an attempt to save par from 25 feet, went wide.

It made Faldo, a native of suburban London, the first Englishman to win this title since Tony Jacklin in 1969.

The steady Faldo, 30, who finished eighth or better in four of the last five British Opens, finally won the title he wanted so badly with a 279

total that was completed with a rare string of 18 consecutive pars.

"It may be the first in the Open," he said. He paused, then added: "And on Sunday."

Faldo didn't make a birdie but he didn't need to.

The pars were good enough.

Azinger, three shots clear of the field at the turn, came back to him with a 4-over-par 39 on the inward half that completed a round of 73, two over par and a 280 total.

"I came out of the box playing like a trouper," Azinger said. "I had some good chances, but my putter failed me."

The most significant failures, however, came on the 17th and 18th

and did not involve the putter.

On the 17th hole, Azinger approached the 18th, which found a bunker, and "was just a bad shot," Azinger said.

The most important failure was a mental lapse on the 17th tee. With a one-shot lead, Azinger went to his driver. And he hit it in a bunker.

"It was ridiculous to choose the driver. I should have thought it through. That cost me the golf tournament. That was my demise," said the leading money winner on the U.S. tour, who tied, for second, with Rodger Davis of Australia. Davis came on with a closing 69.

It marked the fourth consecutive year Americans had failed to win the tournament they once dominated.

### Turnabout! U.S. beats Soviets in medal count for University Games

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Sarah Anderson's women's freestyle, and Chas Morton, competing in the men's individual medley, smashed records Tuesday night as the swimming competition began in the U.S. Olympic Festival at the University of North Carolina.

Anderson, 17, of Moreno Valley, Calif., won the women's 200-meter freestyle in two minutes, 3.67 seconds, erasing the meet mark of 2:04.12, set by Mary Wylie in 1981.

Morton, 16, of Franklin, Tenn., shattered the national age group

record in the 15-16 category in capturing the men's 200 individual medley in 2:07. The previous mark was 2:07.33 by Doug Gjertsen in 1984.

Anderson, who will be a freshman at California in the fall, also swam on the North A team that broke the Festival record in the women's 600 freestyle relay.

Meanwhile, in wrestling, fourth seeds Jack Cuvo and Kirk Trout ended a grueling day of wrestling with 0-3 victories in their best-of-three matches in the second day of competition at the Walker Center.

### In brief . . .

**Harders, Taylors win**  
By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The foursome of Fred and Pat Harder and Ron and Phyllis Taylor captured the second annual Blue Lakes Couples Invitational this weekend with a two-day total of 178.

That put them just one shot ahead of second-place Doug and Deanna Volmer and Rick and Sandy Borlase.

The 36-hole event began Saturday with a two-woman, two-man best ball format and finished Sunday with a four-person scramble.

1. Fred and Pat Harder, Ron and Phyllis Taylor, 178; 2. Doug and Deanna Volmer, Rick and Sandy Borlase, 179; 3. Fred and Louise Nelson, Pete and Jean Jones, 180; 4. Harvey and Sandy Welch, Ed and Jean Archibald, 182.

**Wilander tops Carlsson**  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Not winning many

points on his own serves, Mats Wilander's strategy shifted to a more aggressive return of his opponent's service shots.

Wilander, who broke serve four times in a shaky first set and ousted Kent Carlsson 7-5, 6-3, Sunday for the U.S. Clay Court tennis championship.

It was the second tuesday tie match between the two Swedes in a week, and like their previous meeting, Wilander prevailed after a tough first set in oppressive heat and humidity.

**Knox takes Hardee's**  
COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Kenny Knox sank five-foot par putt on the 18th hole Sunday to edge Gil Morgan by one stroke in the \$500,000 Hardee's Golf Classic.

Knox, who picked up the \$90,000 top prize, shot a 4-under-par 66 in the final round for a 72-hole total of 15-under 265. Morgan, who bogied the

with a one-stroke lead, had a 68 to finish at 266.

**Pearson rules Boston**  
DANVERS, Mass. (AP) — Becky Pearson led the third-round leader, held on to a one-stroke lead Sunday in the final round of the \$300,000 LPGA Boston Five Classic at Ferncroft Country Club.

Pearson, who led by one shot with a nine-under-par 207 after three rounds, shot steady par golf through the first seven holes Sunday, briefly falling into a tie with Jody Rosenthal.

**Ramirez claims crown**  
SAINT-TROPEZ, France (AP) — Mexican Jose-Luis Ramirez regained the vacant World Boxing Council lightweight boxing title Sunday night, winning a unanimous 12-round decision over Terrence All of Guyana.

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# Louganis picks up another gold medal

By BARRY WILNER  
The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Greg Louganis, Olympic diver, picked up his second gold medal of the 1984 Olympic Festival in the 10-meter platform diving.

The 27-year-old holder of 41 national titles, five world crowns and a pair of gold medals from the 1984 Olympics extended his Festival record for championships with his sixth straight from the platform. He clinched the victory with a magnificent reverse 3 1/2 somersault from the tuck position on his last dive.

He received three perfect marks of 10 and 97.92 points for that effort, his 10th highest ever and his second-best on the platform. Louganis' best score was 99.00 in springboard in the 1982 World Championships in Ecuador. He also had a score in the 90s at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. in 1984.

Overall, Louganis finished with 664.59 points, more than 32 ahead of

runner-up Bruce Kimball of Ann Arbor, Mich.

"I just wanted to relax and do the dive the way I know how," said Louganis. "I was rewarded with a loud ovation from the overflow crowd of about 2,500."

Generally, I save my most difficult dive for last," Louganis said of the reverse 3 1/2, "that had a 3.4 degree of difficulty." "Usually, in a clutch situation, if I do it well, I can pull it off."

Louganis' performance in Raleigh included his fifth consecutive 3-meter springboard crown, which he won on Saturday. In the Festival's four days of diving, including preliminaries, Louganis had 22 10s, with a high of 13 in the springboard final.

"He's strong, he's graceful," Kimball said, "he has great competitive spirit. And he's nearly invincible."

In the women's event, Michele Mitchell, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist, won her third straight Festival platform gold and nearly broke the American record she holds.

Mitchell beat her Festival record

with 476.85 points and missed her American mark by fewer than three points.

"I know that if I hit that last dive, I would break Mitchell's record," she said. "I'm real pleased."

At night, Brian Boltano was expected to attempt to become the first figure skater to land a quadruple jump in competition. Boltano, the three-time national and 1986 world champion from Sunnyvale, Calif., failed in his three previous attempts to do so.

Twelve boxing matches, including appearances by world champion Kellee Banks and U.S. champions Nick Karkouris and Gerald McClellan were scheduled.

In afternoon figure skating, the North won the women's long program and the South took the pairs at a sold-out Greensboro Coliseum.

A strong routine by E. Rory Flack, the cousin of singer Roberta Flack, who performed at the opening ceremonies, sparked the North, which took the overall lead heading into the opening competition. Flack went last and outkated U.S. champion Jill Trenary, her North teammate, and

Caryn Kadavy-of-the-East, who is the national and world bronze medalist. Flack was the only woman who did not miss a jump in her program.

"I was just comfortable," said the native of Spring Valley, Calif., said. "I love the crowd, they were really cheering for me. The crowd really got me going."

The South was sparked by a superb long program performance from 1986 national champion Gillian Wachman and Todd Waggoner in the pairs.

Elander Lewis and Dennis Scott scored 181 points apiece, leading seven players in double figures as the East beat the West 100-81 in men's basketball at Chapel Hill. Dawn Bryant scored 15 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as the East overcame the West 68-55 in women's play.

Jessie Grieco, who became the youngest female cyclist to win a Festival gold medal earlier this week, added another victory Sunday. The 13-year-old from Emerson, N.J., took the 30-kilometer criterium through the streets of Raleigh.

# AL: Foundering Royals drop their fourth straight to resurgent Baltimore

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City could become Bill Ripken's final team.

Baltimore's rookie second baseman collected his first major league home run Sunday, a three-run shot that helped Orioles to a 5-1 victory over their first-ever four-game sweep over the Royals. In the three other games, Ripken hit 333 with seven hits in 21 at-bats, including his first major league sacrifice.

"I like K.C. It's a great town," said Ripken, who was brought up from the minor leagues two days before he joined the Orioles, the first of Baltimore's shortstop Cal Ripken Jr., and son of Orioles skipper Cal Ripken Sr., he also handled numerous chances at second base Sunday. He had a double in his fifth in a row and handed the Royals their fifth straight defeat.

"This series sure can't hurt my confidence," Ripken said. "I'm feeling much better about being in the major leagues after this series. My first two games in Baltimore I was 0-for-6. I was kind of scratching my head a little bit without a double. I'll remember this series the rest of my life. I'll remember the rest of my life."

Dave Schmidt, who started the season in the bullpen, raised his record to 10-2 with seven innings of five-hit pitching.

"I got every ounce he had in him today," said Cal Ripken Sr. "He has any ounces left in him he's completely gassed. But he pitched seven innings. He's given us a great performance as a starting pitcher."

The Royals are threatening to fall out of contention with their 10th loss in 11 games.

"We just aren't getting the big hits," Alvin Dark said. "We need Manager Billy Gardner. We can't keep an inning going. We can't keep the problem all going."

The series also set a four-game Royals Stadium attendance mark of 151,094, besting the 141,112 who saw a four-game series with the Orioles in July, 1982.

William Williams pitched the ninth inning for Baltimore. Bud Black, 4-5, took the loss.

Lee Lacy gave the Orioles a 1-0 lead with his fifth home run in the eighth. Lacy's Kennedy triggered a four-run fifth with a leadoff single. Kennedy took second on a single by Mike Young but was forced out on a grounder by Ken Gernert.

After a double steal, Alan Wiggins

## Baseball

hit a sharp grounder to third baseman Kevin Brown, who threw out the runner at the plate. Ripken then unloaded a home run deep into the left field bleachers.

After Cal Ripken Jr. walked, Eddie Murray hit an RBI double for a 5-0 lead.

Schmidt lost the shutout in the sixth when Willie Wilson doubled, scored on a grounder and threw out the runner at double by George Brett.

## Minnesota 7 Toronto 6

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dan Schatzeder pitched 3 1/2 innings of shutout relief and Tom Brunansky homered and singled to drive in two runs as the Twins won their seventh in a row and handed the Royals their fifth straight defeat.

"This series sure can't hurt my confidence," Ripken said. "I'm feeling much better about being in the major leagues after this series. My first two games in Baltimore I was 0-for-6. I was kind of scratching my head a little bit without a double. I'll remember this series the rest of my life. I'll remember the rest of my life."

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## California 8 Milwaukee 5

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pinch-hitter Ruppert Jones slugged a three-run bases-loaded homer in the eighth to help the Angels beat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-5.

The Brewers took a 5-3 lead in the eighth when Milwaukee starter Juan Nieves walked Doug DeChes and George Hendrick to open the inning.

After a double steal, Alan Wiggins

hit a sharp grounder to third baseman Kevin Brown, who threw out the runner at the plate. Ripken then unloaded a home run deep into the left field bleachers.

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## New York 5 Cincinnati 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin Reynolds' bases-loaded single with one out in the 11th inning gave the New York Mets a 5-5 rain-delayed victory over the Cincinnati Reds Sunday.

Jesse Orosco, 2-6, pitched three innings of one-hit relief to earn his first victory since May 1. He struck out four and walked one.

Bill Almon, pinch-hitter for Orosco, opened the 11th inning with a walk. Orosco then pitched to Almon, who was struck out by Steve Garvey. Almon then pitched to Almon, who was struck out by Steve Garvey.

After a double steal, Alan Wiggins

## Scores and Stats

### Baseball

#### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	45	31	.594
San Diego	43	33	.566
San Francisco	42	34	.556
Atlanta	41	35	.540
Philadelphia	40	36	.526
St. Louis	39	37	.513
Chicago	38	38	.500
Montreal	37	39	.487
San Francisco	36	40	.473
Los Angeles	35	41	.460
San Diego	34	42	.446
San Francisco	33	43	.433
Los Angeles	32	44	.420
San Diego	31	45	.407
San Francisco	30	46	.394
Los Angeles	29	47	.381
San Diego	28	48	.368
San Francisco	27	49	.355
Los Angeles	26	50	.342
San Diego	25	51	.329
San Francisco	24	52	.316
Los Angeles	23	53	.303
San Diego	22	54	.290
San Francisco	21	55	.277
Los Angeles	20	56	.264
San Diego	19	57	.251
San Francisco	18	58	.238
Los Angeles	17	59	.225
San Diego	16	60	.212
San Francisco	15	61	.199
Los Angeles	14	62	.186
San Diego	13	63	.173
San Francisco	12	64	.160
Los Angeles	11	65	.147
San Diego	10	66	.134
San Francisco	9	67	.121
Los Angeles	8	68	.108
San Diego	7	69	.095
San Francisco	6	70	.082
Los Angeles	5	71	.069
San Diego	4	72	.056
San Francisco	3	73	.043
Los Angeles	2	74	.030
San Diego	1	75	.017
San Francisco	0	76	.004

#### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	45	31	.594
San Diego	43	33	.566
San Francisco	42	34	.556
Atlanta	41	35	.540
Philadelphia	40	36	.526
St. Louis	39	37	.513
Chicago	38	38	.500
Montreal	37	39	.487
San Francisco	36	40	.473
Los Angeles	35	41	.460
San Diego	34	42	.446
San Francisco	33	43	.433
Los Angeles	32	44	.420
San Diego	31	45	.407
San Francisco	30	46	.433
Los Angeles	29	47	.420
San Diego	28	48	.407
San Francisco	27	49	.394
Los Angeles	26	50	.381
San Diego	25	51	.368
San Francisco	24	52	.355
Los Angeles	23	53	.342
San Diego	22	54	.329
San Francisco	21	55	.316
Los Angeles	20	56	.303
San Diego	19	57	.290
San Francisco	18	58	.277
Los Angeles	17	59	.264
San Diego	16	60	.251
San Francisco	15	61	.238
Los Angeles	14	62	.225
San Diego	13	63	.212
San Francisco	12	64	.200
Los Angeles	11	65	.187
San Diego	10	66	.174
San Francisco	9	67	.161
Los Angeles	8	68	.148
San Diego	7	69	.135
San Francisco	6	70	.122
Los Angeles	5	71	.109
San Diego	4	72	.096
San Francisco	3	73	.083
Los Angeles	2	74	.070
San Diego	1	75	.057
San Francisco	0	76	.044

#### NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	45	31	.594
San Diego	43	33	.566
San Francisco	42	34	.556
Atlanta	41	35	.540
Philadelphia	40	36	.526
St. Louis	39	37	.513
Chicago	38	38	.500
Montreal	37	39	.487
San Francisco	36	40	.473
Los Angeles	35	41	.460
San Diego	34	42	.446
San Francisco	33	43	.433
Los Angeles	32	44	.420
San Diego	31	45	.407
San Francisco	30	46	.433
Los Angeles	29	47	.420
San Diego	28	48	.407
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### Baseball

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San Francisco	36	40	.473
Los Angeles	35	41	.460
San Diego	34	42	.446
San Francisco	33	43	.433

AL

Continued from Page B5
ning and Devon White followed with an RBI single off reliever and later Jay Aldrich...

Seattle 5
Detroit 4
DETROIT (AP) — Alvin Davis hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning to give the Seattle Mariners a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers Sunday...

game series.
The Mariners trailed 4-3 when Mickey Brantley started the ninth with an infield single on a slow roller to third and Willie Hernandez, 1-2, relieved starter Jack Morris...

Oakland 5
Boston 3
BOSTON (AP) — Jose Canseco lined a two-run single after twice attempting a squeeze bunt with two out in the 11th inning Sunday...

wasted earlier, hit an 0-2 pitch from reliever Bob Stanley, 3-10, through the middle to break up the four-hour, two-minute marathon.
Both men were unscared as first baseman Dwight Evans was charged with an error when he was unable to field Tony Bernazard's sharp grounder...

Chicago 9
Cleveland 7
CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Walker's opposite field homer touched off a three-run fifth inning rally Sunday and Harold Baines hit in his 14th consecutive game with a double and a pair of singles to lift the Chicago White Sox to a 9-7 victory over the Cleveland Indians...

NL

Continued from Page B5
who relieved Reds starter Guy Hoffman, gave up a double to Mookie Wilson, a walk to Tim Teufel and a run-scoring single to Hernandez.
One out later, Frank Williams came in to pitch for Cincinnati and threw the ball into left field trying to pick Tim Teufel off second base...

St. Louis 5
San Diego 4
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jack Clark hit two home runs, including a tie-breaking shot in the top of the 10th inning, to lift the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-4 victory over the San Diego Padres Sunday.
The two home runs gave Clark a personal high of 28 for the season...

Padres reliever Rich Gossage, 2-3, who had retired the first two batters he had faced after taking over in the top of the inning.
Ken Dayley, 3-1, the fifth of six Cardinal pitchers, was the winner. Todd Worrel struck out the side in the Padres' 10th for his 20th save.
The Cardinals took a 3-1 lead into the seventh on the strength of a three-hit performance by starter Ricky Horton, and a two-run homer by Clark in the sixth.
But Horton opened the seventh by issuing walks to Tim Flannery and Shane Mack sacrificed the runners along. Horton was replaced by right-hander Bill Dawley.

Pittsburgh 7
Los Angeles 2
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Al Pedrique kayed a four-run seventh inning with a tie-breaking double and John Cangello had three hits, including his first home run of the season, as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 Sunday.
Rookie Mike Dunne, 5-4, scattered seven hits, struck out three and walked one in 8 2/3 innings. The right-hander, one of eight rookies to pitch for the Pirates this season, was making his first appearance at Dodger Stadium since facing the Italian Olympic Team in the 1984 Summer Games.

Montreal 2
Atlanta 1
MONTREAL (AP) — Herm Wainingham's RBI single with two outs in the 11th inning gave the Montreal Expos a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves Sunday.
Habe Braves, hit a one-out double just inside the left field line off Jim Aker, 0-5, before Wainingham bounced a ball up the middle for his game-winning hit.
Andy McGaffigan, 1-1, pitched one inning to gain the victory, which gave the Expos a four-game sweep over the Braves, and extended their winning streak to seven games.
Both starters, Rick Mahler for the Braves, and the Expos' Neal Heaton had seventh, until Gary Roenicke drew a one-out walk from Heaton in the seventh.

THEISEN MOTORS PREVIOUSLY OWNED MERCURY LYNX SALE! 32 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM... 12,000 MILES 12 MONTH WARRANTY

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# Shrewd Utah fisherman exchanges lake carp for cold cash

By KIRK MITCHELL  
The Associated Press

**ORLAND, Utah** — Bill Loy might be a typical salty New England fisherman, spending more time on a tug boat than on steady ground. But the fish Loy hauls in each day aren't the cod and flounder that sustain his Atlantic coast counterparts. They are carp netted in Utah Lake.

Loy, 61, is a third generation fisherman who matches an uncanny ability to net several thousands of carp daily with the business sense to find a market for them.

He is the last survivor of the once-sprawling Utah Lake fishing industry which, in the beginning of the 20th century saw 30 fishing vessels trailing the shores on any given days for a seemingly endless supply of fish.

**"Thirty years ago, Utah Lake was one of the only inland bodies of water in the U.S. where carp was caught commercially. Recently, new areas have been developed and business has slacked off. Catching the fish is easy. It's finding a place to sell them that's difficult."**

— Bill Loy, 61, third generation carp fisherman

Over the years commercial fishing companies have dwindled away as markets faded and descendants of fishermen lost interest in the demanding trade, Loy said.

"Thirty years ago Utah Lake was one of the only inland bodies of water in the U.S. where carp was caught commercially," Loy said. "Recently new areas have been developed and

business has slacked off."

Lately, the challenge of making a profit in commercial fishing has demanded more business sense than fishing skill, he said.

"Catching the fish is easy," Loy said, who daily fills a semi-trailer truckful of fish. "It's finding a place to sell them that's difficult."

Loy has shipped his fish from Utah

lake to countries all over the world. Lately he has been trucking them either to a fishery in Spirit Lake, Iowa, or to a number of locations along the east and west coast.

"Carp sells to the very rich and to the very poor, as a delicacy or a way to cut on food bills," Loy said. "Carp is rich in protein and very delicious. People prefer trout, but if they ever

tried carp they would change their minds."

The fish bring 25-35 cents a pound, depending on grade. Loy nets an average of a ton of carp a day with three helpers. Loy pays \$1,000 commercial fishing license yearly. He owns ten boats, ranging in size from a 16-ft. flat-bottom barge to two 22-ft. tugboats. He leases semi-truck size trailers to ship the fish.

Loy typically takes three men with him, including his son, on a fishing day in two boats. A 750-foot net is attached on one end of each boat when they are anywhere from 500-1,000 feet from shore and stretched out when the boats separate. Gradually the boats are steered towards shore, dragging the net and thousands of fish.

One hundred feet from shore the boats criss-cross, forming a giant

circle. "The men get out of their boats in hip waders and tighten the circle until it is approximately 10 feet in diameter. They position the net between the two boats, get back into the boats, and scoop the fish into the boats with hand-held nets."

The carp are loaded from the boat on a conveyor belt into a trailer where there are sorted into different sizes, gutted and boxed into ice-filled crates. Fish eggs are saved and they form a poor-man's caviar, Loy said.

In the winter Loy breaks the ice and fishes with nets underneath it.

"We catch as many fish underneath the ice as we do in boats in the summertime."

Loy said it takes an accumulation of experience and an extra-sensory knack to find the quantity of fish needed to make a profitable living.

Monday, July 20, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Features

Classified advertising C2-8

### Doorman consoles victims of coin con

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — A doorman in a luxurious Park Avenue apartment building has seen them all: cab drivers, construction workers, stockbrokers, lawyers, doctors, teenagers and even a priest.

They ask for Dr. Stone, expecting a reward for the safe return of his rare coins. But there's no reward and there's no Dr. Stone.

All have been hustled by clever con men.

"They come here, sometimes 10 times a day," said the doorman, Roy Miller, who works at 1065 Park Avenue, near 87th Street.

The address has become a favorite for a small band of sharp operators who have sent an endless parade of people there looking for the doctor who doesn't exist.

The con works like this: A man resembling a doctor approaches a prospective victim with a bank deposit envelope containing several coins in laminated packages.

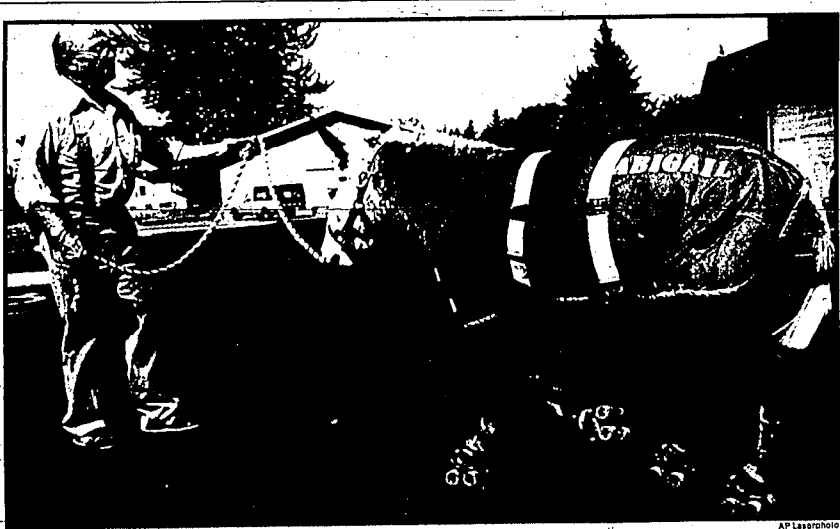
The labels list the coins as worth from \$275 to \$1,350 each. The envelope also includes the name of Dr. Stone, the Park Avenue address and a telephone number, which turns out to be a phone booth.

The drunk, claiming he just found the envelope, connects the victim to call the doctor. A confederate waiting at the phone booth impersonates Dr. Stone and promises a \$750 reward.

Total of the reward, the drunk says he couldn't go to that ritzy address and asks the victim for \$100. The victim hands over \$100 and takes a cab to the Park Avenue address, where he runs into the doorman.

"Some go into shock when we tell them that they've been ripped off," Miller said. "We have to sit them down on the lobby couch and console them." "It's not just you it's amazing how many people fall for the dumb scheme."

The coins themselves turn out to be worth as little as a dollar.



### Light on all four hooves

AP Laserphoto

Jim Ballis, a retired farm hand from Junction City, Ore., takes his 9-year-old mule, Abigail, for a practice spin on her roller skates in the

parking lot of an Albany, Ore., store last week. Ballis taught the mule to skate three years ago after his wife died,

keep busy. Abigail prefers slow, soft music skaling partners no taller than she is. The pair travel to many states to perform.

## First female leader of Cherokee nation elected

The Associated Press

**TULSA** — The Cherokee nation has its first elected woman leader, and Chief Wilma Mankiller says that should come as no surprise.

"True tribal tradition recognizes the importance of women," she said following her election Saturday to head the 75,000-member Western Cherokee Nation, which she has led as appointed chief since 1985.

"Indeed, it wasn't until the Cherokee, known as a progressive and matriarchal society, began to adopt some of the white man's values that a balance between the sexes in the

tribe was lost, she said.

Complete but unofficial results from all 35 precincts showed Ms. Mankiller received 5,914 votes in Saturday's runoff election. Challenger Perry Wheeler received 4,670 votes.

The tribal election committee will meet Tuesday night to certify the election.

Ms. Mankiller said Sunday she felt "a great sense of relief" after being elected to the \$35,000-a-year post.

"This has been a real intense and very tough campaign," she said from her home in Stilwell. "I've been campaigning for about six months,

since late January, planning a strategy. I spent half a year on this."

The 41-year-old native of Stilwell speaks softly, but never hesitantly, about her role as leader of the tribe, which she said must improve living conditions, such as water systems and education, before strong economic growth can occur.

Ms. Mankiller, who earned a bachelor's degree in social services, admitted that her business experience is limited. But she said she is a fast learner and is capable of handling the tribe's \$47 million budget that includes small businesses, in-

cluding a defense contractor, and a social and community service empire.

She became interested in working for the Cherokee Nation after being active in protests opposing Indian discrimination in California during the 1960s.

She began her career with the tribe as a grant proposal writer in the mid-1970s and was elected deputy chief in 1983. She took over then-Chief Ross Swimmer's post in 1985 when he resigned to head the Bureau of Indian Affairs in the Interior Department.

### Square's soapbox tradition is reborn

The Associated Press

**CHICAGO** — In the 1930s, a small parkmen-down town-Chicago was a center of public debate, a place where hobos, businessmen, thinkers, dreamers, and just about anyone else could stand up and be heard or fust.

Now civic groups are trying to revive that spirit in Bughouse Square, although the audiences are tamer and the speakers don't pass the hat.

About 200 people gathered among the trees late Saturday to listen to speakers argue over parental leave and the tracing of sexual contacts of AIDS victims.

The debate had its lively moments, though the audience refrained from cries of "Bunk!" or "Bravo!" as in the old days.

And unlike the old days, when three or four debates were carried on at different corners of the park, the proceedings were organized. Each topical speaker was given 10 minutes, five minutes were devoted to rebuttal, and the speaker then took questions from the audience.

State Rep. Barbara Flynn Currie supported legislation to provide 18 weeks of parental leave without pay for parents with young children.

The legislation is about "motherhood, fatherhood and apple pie," she said.

"Excuse me while I wipe a tear from my eye," responded Sally S. Smith, a spokeswoman for the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, who argued that the legislation was a "yuppie bill" that would only apply to people who could afford it.

The debate on tracing the sexual partners of AIDS victims drew more fire from the audience.

Attorney Harvey Grossman of the American Civil Liberties Union said contact tracing violates civil liberties, and he raised the possibility of "sex police" who would invade people's privacy.

## Investigators scramble to cope with increasing arson incidents

By MARK WARBISS  
The Associated Press

**BOISE** — On Idaho forests and rangeland baked dry as smoke by the worst drought in a decade, arsonists are taking increasing advantage of chances to get their pyrotechnic kicks.

But the fire season is still young, and Fire Management Officer Gene Benedict of the Payette National Forest says, "we're just seeing the tip of the iceberg."

The number of intentionally set fires on public lands is on the rise, not only in Idaho and the West but nationwide. The result is a nightmare for firefighters, and sometimes for homeowners.

Already this summer, arsonists have used such basic but effective devices as a lit cigarette sandwiched in a matchbook to start at least six fires on Idaho national forests and Bureau of Land Management range. More than 2,000 acres have been charred and a \$150,000 house, several cars and a fire engine destroyed.

Remote ranch houses were threatened, and valuable timber stands and livestock grazing land have been blackened by flames first sparked in fevered minds.

"It isn't just that somebody sets a fire, there's starting to be some costs associated with it, some property lost and lives endangered," Benedict said. "The people who have that kind of sickness, I don't know that you can rationalize with them."

Arson still accounts for only about 3 percent of the blazes that annually ravage public lands in the West, although the rate in California sometimes reaches 20 percent.

Lightning and accidental man-caused fires still dominate, but fires started deliberately on federal land are on a dramatic upswing. In the Great Basin area of southern Idaho, northern Utah and northern Nevada arson has increased almost fivefold, from 17 in 1983 to 79 in 1985. Nationally, the number of arson cases soared by nearly 7,300 to 29,963 last year.

About 64 percent of Idaho's 53 million acres is federal property, including most of the land surrounding population centers like Boise. Besides their economic value, the nearby forests and deserts provide a quick and inviting getaway for stressed city dwellers. But they also make easy targets for those with less benign intentions.

"I personally attribute it to more people, certainly, but secondly to some individuals who for one reason or another are upset with the government, and the federal lands take the brunt of that," says Doug Bird, aviation and fire management director for the U.S. Forest Service's Intermountain Region, based in Ogden, Utah.

The West, where Bird said people are "a little more

understanding of natural resources," so far has been spared much of the plight of the Southeast, where arson is responsible for about 30 percent of forest and grass fires. Officials say setting fire to public land there has become a folkway.

"It's a cultural problem there, with people setting fires to clear brush and sometimes to spite their

neighbors," says Bill McCleese, the Forest Service's assistant director of fire management in Washington, D.C. "It's kind of been a socially acceptable practice."

What one BLM spokesman calls the "human-wildlands interface" undoubtedly has led to more man-caused fires in the West, some of them arson. But Benedict, whose southwestern Idaho forest was the victim of his first arson fire since the early 1960s last week, says improved investigative procedures also have allowed detection of fires started deliberately.

Investigators assigned to each BLM district and national forest spend weeks each summer sifting through the ashes of suspicious blazes, looking for clues such as patterned hot spots or the residue of ignition devices.

Dan Hughes, the BLM's chief fire investigator in Idaho, says a vigorous campaign in recent years to determine the causes of range fires is starting to pay off in terms of public awareness of the risk involved.

Still, detecting arson and finding the people responsible are worlds apart.

"They're kind of tough ones," Benedict admits. "Unless someone sees someone, it takes a little bit of luck and a lot of persistence on these things."

Sometimes luck and persistence come together. A few southern Idaho farmers were prosecuted in 1985 for allegedly burning thousands of acres of rangeland infested with hordes of grasshoppers that had been spilling over onto their crops.

A federal arson conviction can mean five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. The government also can bill arsonists for suppression and damage costs, which can be \$100,000. One lightning-caused fire in western Idaho last summer cost \$300,000 a day to control.

Once education has failed to enlighten or intimidate, enforcement takes over.

"We are going to be looking real closely at any new starts where we haven't had any recent lightning activity," Benedict says. "We're going to be checking license plates and looking at people real hard."

Meanwhile, dry heat and a winter that saw the lightest March snowpack since 1977 has left even new vegetation virtually bereft of moisture. Public land managers may be forced to restrict access or the use of fire in some particularly parched areas.



Frantic homeowners in the Boise foothills work to douse flames from an arson-started fire



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CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Florists
002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Kids Corner
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personal

- SELECTED OFFERS
007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Employment Agencies
010 Professional Services
011 Day Care Services
012 Babysitters
013 Employment Wanted
014 Business Opportunities
018 Income Property
020 Money to Loan
021 Money Wanted
023 Investments
022 Instruction
024 Music Lessons

- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
029 Open Houses
030 Homes For Sale
031 Out-of-Town Homes
032 Buil./Filer Homes
033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes
034 Jerome Homes
035 Gooding/Wendall Homes
036 Real Estate Wanted
037 Farms and Ranches
038 Acreage & Lots
039 Business Property
040 Condo/Condos
041 Vacation Property
042 Condominiums For Sale
045 Mobile Homes For Sale

- RECREATIONAL
120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Guns and Rifles
124 Snow Vehicles
125 Travel Trailers
126 Poultry & Rabbits
127 Hobbies
114 Farm & Ranch Supplies
115 Farm Work Wanted

- RENTALS
050 Furnished Houses
051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
055 Rooms/Wanted
056 Rooms For Rent
057 Rental/Mobile Homes
058 Office & Business Rental
059 Condominium Rentals
060 Warehouse/Storage Rental
061 Garage Rentals
062 Wanted to Rent
066 Mobile Home Space

- MERCHANDISE
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Computers
069 Cameras & Equipment
070 Wanted to Buy
071 Wanted to Trade
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073 Baskets & Crafts
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JEROME DOG LOG
ADULT FOR ADOPTION
Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm

001-Florists
3 1/2 male Labrador/German Shepherd & black 1 year shelter located on 1 mile road...

DENTAL LAB TECHNOLOGY
We have a minimum of eight years recent experience as a dental lab technician...

007-Jobs of Interest
Cosmetologist, full time, long contract...

007-Jobs of Interest
Long haul truck drivers. Excl. call pay + top bonus pay...

MONEY-FUN TRAVEL
For a job that is fun and different. Travel with 30 other sharp drivers...

007-Jobs of Interest
Outstanding skill nursing facility seeks qualified applicants interested in the U.S. long term care...

007-Jobs of Interest
Full time summer, excellent pay + World Travel...

007-Jobs of Interest
Accompanying labor for: Export, Mill Operators...

007-Jobs of Interest
Accountant long established and growing local CPA firm...

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ATTENTION: Training School in Weiser, ID is now accepting applications for truck driver training courses...

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015-Babysitters
Babysitting in my home, 8-5, Mon-Fri. Have references. Ages 16-18. 734-3471

015-Babysitters
Child care in my home, preschool through high school. Have refs. 734-5673

015-Babysitters
Green Giant workers baby-sitting in my home. Call 734-2927

015-Babysitters
Complete tree and shrub care. Call 734-3471

017-Business Offers
BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS? Call 734-3471

018-Income Property
Cardinal Construction. Home building, remodeling, landscaping. 856-7000 or 825-5597 after 5 pm.

018-Income Property
Government Homes. Delinquent tax property. Call 808-6000 Ext. 1-10487 for more info.

018-Income Property
I CAN'T AFFORD BRICK! Oh, yes you can! Now only \$47,000 for this lovely home...

023-Investment
Buy, Sell & Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Deeds of Trust at discount. Call 734-3471

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030-Homes For Sale
Acreage in luxury home in country. \$21,500. \$20,000 down. Acce Realty 733-8217

030-Homes For Sale
BOHEM ESTATE. DESIRABLE AREA. Fantastic family acreage. 172 acres-pasture. Supp. 4000 sq. ft. with 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

030-Homes For Sale
BRAND NEW CUSTOM built tri-level home. Underground auto sprinkler system. Call 734-3471

030-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: new house, 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 734-3471

030-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Spanish style, 1 bdrm, 2 full baths, sunken living room. Call 734-3471

030-Homes For Sale
Packed with Potential! Call \$22,900 has a single bedroom, 2 1/2 baths and partial basement. This is an older home that reflects quality...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
ORTOL FREE 1-800-345-085 ext E115

Premier Location! Situated on landscaped, natural rock fireplace, terrific view. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, finished basement. Call 734-3471

3000 sq. ft. brick home, 3 1/2 baths, finished basement. Call 734-3471

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BUY YOUR



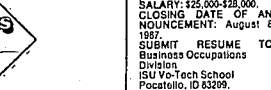
Get two FREE garage sales signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE list of complete tips on how to make your garage sale a success, all for the price of your paid ad.

5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50 (Add \$1.00 per each additional line)



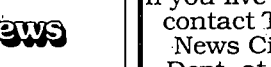
Call 733-0626 Today!

BUY YOUR



Get two FREE garage sales signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE list of complete tips on how to make your garage sale a success, all for the price of your paid ad.

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Call 733-0626 Today!

OPENING Junior Route Carriers needed in Shoshone.

If you live in this area contact The Times News Circulation Dept. at 733-0931

AIRLINES

There's just ONE question you should ask before you select your airline school: Can your school DOCUMENT its placement with AIRLINES? WE CAN! In 1986 we placed 1700 graduates with EVERY major airline as well as with International, Flightline and Commuter airlines. Discover why over 100 AIRLINES respect our 12-week training.

ATTEND FREE 2-HOUR SEMINAR TUESDAY - JULY 21 HOLIDAY INN 1350 N. BLUE LAKES BLVD. TWIN FALLS, ID. 7:30 P.M.

032-Buil-Filer Homes Available August 1st 3 bdrm home on 5 acre lot for sale or lease with 2 car garage. Call 734-3471

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# Real estate-Merchandise

### 034—Jerome Homes

By OWNER: Quiet country living between Jerome and Wendell. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 garage, fenced pasture, 2 acres, 200' x 200'. LAVA ROCK HOME, excel shop, fine area, 300 N Fillmore, 444,600. 535-6781.

### 035—Gooding/Wendell

Wendell, cute small 3 bdrms remodeled, \$20,000. Condo, great for Jerome. Wendell, 3/4 acre, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 garage, 223,459. Call 543-2200, 543-2200.

### 037—Farms & Ranches

36,000 Acres—all or portions are for sale—great BLM forest and dead-end, some irrigated alfalfa, home, outbuildings. Twin Falls County. 1,000 Acres—productive row crop farm. 1000 Acres—productive dry land grain farm, good base, 100 AUM's excellent hunting nearby. 750.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.**

120 acres on the north side, 2 bdrms, plus basmt. home. Nice improvements. 10 mi. from Twin Falls, 733-7023.

Get an angle on the camera equipment, 95% off. Always wanted. Read classified. Call 733-0626.

### 038—Acreage & Lots

Choice of 1 or 3 acre lot on Canyon rim North of Jerome. Beautiful view, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 garage, 226,498.

Live Stream: 2.82 acre, your dream home. FFC canal water, irrigation plus year-around stream, 19,900. Call Jim 543-5600 or Barker Realtors 543-4371.

Pondering the purchase of a well check out classified. Call 733-0878.

### 039—Acreage & Lots

Mobile home lots. Adult & family subdivisions. City utilities, forms. 734-8243. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 garage, fenced pasture, 2 acres, 200' x 200'. LAVA ROCK HOME, excel shop, fine area, 300 N Fillmore, 444,600. 535-6781.

### 039—Business Property

**FOR SALE OR LEASE**  
Ketchum Dry Goods building at 130 2nd Ave. No. 6000. 95' x 150', renovated in natural brick & oak.

### 045—Mobile Homes

Must sell! 14' x 36' 70" GV. New deck, good clean cond. on 1/2 acre. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 garage, 226,457. 535-6781.

**VALLEY INDUSTRIAL**  
Price reduced 15% on these superior commercial lots. Owner financing available for new construction. Lease or buy on Lease-Purchase. 223,000. Call John 733-0404.

### 045—Mobile Homes

31.65 ACRES  
At the NE of intersection of State HWY 20 and Tippery Rd. Just N of Interstate 84 at Kimberly-Twin Falls exit. With 34 shares NSCC water. \$223,000. Call John 733-0404.

### 045—Mobile Homes

4.8 ACRES  
Canyon rim, Jerome County, scenic view, site of the Snake River. If you seek outdoor life to civilization, with a shop and/or workshop space in Carlsbad square. Very modern. Call Doon at 734-0400.

### 045—Mobile Homes

1976 Fleetwood 12' x 64' 2" bdrm, fireplace, ceiling fan, refrigerator, A/C, central heat/air. Call 543-5638.

### 045—Mobile Homes

1978 Van Dyke 24' x 52' 2" bdrm, 2 bath, 2 garage, 226,457. Call 543-5638.

### 045—Mobile Homes

1980 Fleetwood 14' x 70" w/overhead Wood storage bdrm, 2 bath, shined roof. See to appreciate. \$10,500. 423-6818.

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## EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil. There are approximately 26 letters per line. Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$\_\_\_\_\_.

(1st word) (2nd word)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Cardholder \_\_\_\_\_  
Card # \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration date \_\_\_\_\_

### PAY SCHEDULE:

# of days	Charge per line
1 - 3 days	\$2.50
4 - 7 days	\$3.75
8 - 10 days	\$4.75
11 - 15 days	\$6.75
16 - 20 days	\$7.50
21 - 25 days	\$8.75
26 - 30 days	\$9.50

Mail your order form to:  
**The Times-News Classified Department**  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83303

### Rentals

650—Furnished Houses  
Clean furnished 2 bedroom home in Hazon, carpeted, tile floor, close to school, perfect for singles or newly couples, call 733-0404.

### 650—Furnished Houses

1 bdrm—turn—washer & dryer, wood kitchen, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 garage, 226,457. Call 543-5638.

### 650—Furnished Houses

1 bdrm, fenced yard, wood stove, pots ok. Avail July 26. \$350 month + dep. 733-1276.

### 650—Furnished Houses

A clean 2 bdrm, w/carpets, stove, & refrig. w/ in-unit laundry. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 garage, 226,457. Call 543-5638.

### 650—Furnished Houses

1 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 garage, 226,457. Call 543-5638.

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Clean furnished 2 bedroom home in Hazon, carpeted, tile floor, close to school, perfect for singles or newly couples, call 733-0404.

### 650—Furnished Houses

1 bdrm—turn—washer & dryer, wood kitchen, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 garage, 226,457. Call 543-5638.

### 650—Furnished Houses

1 bdrm, fenced yard, wood stove, pots ok. Avail July 26. \$350 month + dep. 733-1276.

### 650—Furnished Houses

A clean 2 bdrm, w/carpets, stove, & refrig. w/ in-unit laundry. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 garage, 226,457. Call 543-5638.

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### Rentals

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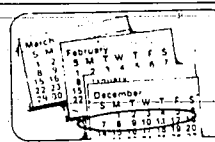
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1 bdrm—turn—washer & dryer,

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



repeat appearances

The market for whatever you advertise changes continually. When you repeat your ad, you reach new shoppers, occasional shoppers and those who shop every day.

Call Today 733-0626



085-Bicycles

Aspen: Dried and green. \$110/cord. Starweaver sub. between Ketchum & Hailley. Mon.-Fri. 9:5-7:28-898.

090-Pets & Supplies

Wanted: Lg. black roo female Dobberman to buy or lease for a litter. \$325/1200.

092-Auctions

Wanted: Auction house. 500 Addison Ave W-734-6813

095-Fertilizer & Top Soil

TOP SOIL: Quality silt loam, 40 cu yd, \$1.20/cu yd.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

Alfalfa hay, 1st cutting, around 40 ton, excess to town on Orchard Dr. 450/ton.

105-Horse Equipment

Circle J Trailers. Check out selection and prices before you buy.

108-Sheep & Goats

For Sale, used galvanized metal, 16' x 4' x 16' x 3 wood panels, dry ridge pole

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

For Sale, used galvanized metal, 16' x 4' x 16' x 3 wood panels, dry ridge pole

114-Farm Implements

Field ready MF 36, 14' swather and combine reels, John Deere baler, soil or conditioner tread, 455-2999.

115-Farm Work Wanted

WANTED: 8-row Innos or Lockwood beam windrower, Roger Newton, 733-1545 at Southwest Equipment Co.

120-Aviation

IFR pilot interested buying 100 hrs. annually, TFI based complex SEI, 733-0668.

121-Boats & Access.

Aluminum 16' Starcraft, 135 HP Johnson, 4 HP Mercury, depth finder, many extras.

122-Sporting Goods

York compound bow with accessories, \$220, 734-1235.

123-Guns & Rifles

College student must sacrifice Colt AR15, like new \$455, Call 324-5268.

104-Horses

ABC's of horsemanship and riding... 1971 John Deere backhoe, model JD 300.

114-Farm Implements

WANTED: 8-row Innos or Lockwood beam windrower, Roger Newton, 733-1545 at Southwest Equipment Co.

115-Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM HAY STACKING, swathing-2 baler, stacking-2 baler, stacking-2 baler.

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IFR pilot interested buying 100 hrs. annually, TFI based complex SEI, 733-0668.

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123-Guns & Rifles

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USED EQUIPMENT

\* JD 158 Loader, \* Leon 747 Loader, \* Farmhand F-1 Loader

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122-Sporting Goods

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123-Guns & Rifles

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RECREATIONAL

120-Aviation

IFR pilot interested buying 100 hrs. annually, TFI based complex SEI, 733-0668.

121-Boats & Access.

Aluminum 16' Starcraft, 135 HP Johnson, 4 HP Mercury, depth finder, many extras.

122-Sporting Goods

York compound bow with accessories, \$220, 734-1235.

123-Guns & Rifles

College student must sacrifice Colt AR15, like new \$455, Call 324-5268.



Annual Garage Sale Special

Make your garage sale the best ever - advertise it in The Times-News Classifieds! We're offering a spectacular price savings now - so hurry and start making your plans today!

Get two FREE garage sales signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE complete list of tips on how to make your garage sale a success all for the price of your paid ad.

5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50 (Add \$1.00 per each additional line)

Call 733-0626 Today! Hurry, offer expires September 25, 1987!



Recreational-Automotive

123-Guns and Rifles

For Sale: Gaus 10'x10' scopes. Wholesale & retail. Call after noon, 734-0481.

125-Travel Trailers

Camp Trailers for rent. BILLS AUTO & MUFFLER 733-0041

125-Travel Trailers

For sale: Clean 1977 Arposy, 20', self contained, 1350cc, 734-7094 after 5 p.m.

125-Travel Trailers

1976 Ford, 24' travel trailer. 1973 in very good cond. Lots of extras, \$3795. Highest 435-2512.

125-Travel Trailers

Large ton trailer, sleeps 6. stove, heater, ice box, \$800. Call 733-2658 after 6 p.m.

125-Travel Trailers

Must sell: 1987 32 ft. travel trailer, air, fully self-cont. deluxe model, cash price, \$19,900. Can be seen at Gramman Motel and Trailer Court, 148 Aldrich Ave. W.

125-Travel Trailers

REDUCED, 23 ft. Golden Falcon, air, self-cont. tandem, great shape, \$4485. 734-5218.

125-Travel Trailers

Very nice 24' Traveltrailer, self-cont., only \$2995 or consider trade for nice weekend trailer and cash. Call 733-4024 Sun-Fri.

125-Travel Trailers

18' travel trailer, sleeps 6, self-contained, Excel cond. \$3,000. 545-6837 after 6 w. weekdays. Anytime on weekends.

125-Travel Trailers

1947 19' Sport-slepper, nice condition, original tires, \$600. 734-7398 evenings.

125-Travel Trailers

1970 22' Terry travel trailer, self-contained, new tires, real nice unit, \$3495. 435-9481 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime on weekends.

125-Travel Trailers

1973 17 ft. Travel Trailer, sleeps 4, \$2400. 734-4331.

125-Travel Trailers

1976 16' Trophy, \$1400 or best offer. Call 733-8791.

125-Travel Trailers

1976 Road Runner 5th wheel, 22' extra, cond. \$1600. 733-4254 Sun-Fri.

125-Travel Trailers

1976 21' Ranger Popper, self contained, lots of cupboard space, tandem axle. See to appreciate, \$4,600. 734-3120.

125-Travel Trailers

1978 Prowler 32' 5th wheel, immaculate cond. over star roof/freelator, automatic wiring, power jacks, stabilizers, ig ball & dressing table, has been towed less than 2000 miles. Make offer or trade. Call 435-5607, days (Tom Bailey Accounting), 435-5100, evens.

125-Travel Trailers

1978 23 ft. Terry travel trailer, color, excel. cond. \$3,700. 734-7831.

125-Travel Trailers

1979 Shasta 25', self-contained, sleeps 6, air cond. exc. cond. \$5000. 423-5054.

125-Travel Trailers

1973 ton trailer, sleeps 6, \$1,950. 733-1060 or 324-8638.

175-Auto Dealers

125-Travel Trailers

1984 35' Terry 5th wheel, very good condition, many extras, AC, awning, detector, jacks. Call 543-5184 before 11 am or ever.

125-Travel Trailers

1985 22' Altimeter 5th wheel, like new, awning, stereo, AM/FM. Must see. Eves 726-8932 or days 733-1181.

125-Travel Trailers

1987 Aljo Alliance travel trailer, 20', lots of extras. 20 ft. Kif Companion, exc. cond. \$3499. 250 cc Suzuki RS, 500cc, 765 N. Washington. 3 camp trailers for sale. BILLS AUTO & MUFFLER 733-0041

125-Travel Trailers

74 18' Kif Sportmaster, self-cont. sleeps 3, \$3650. 733-6265. 8 man tent, rehauled, 2 tables, gas stove, ice box, electric & water, awning, \$1500 or best offer 324-2563.

125-Travel Trailers

1986 Ford 314T 4X4 Super Cab, 31' Pioneer Super Liner 5th wheel, self-cont. separate, low miles, exc. cond. \$26,000/both. 736-2628.

125-Travel Trailers

Alaskan camper, 10', electric, hydraulic lift, 6000, 324-4444. Camper 10' 70', Beaver, 18', \$1800. Camper shell for 20' camper, fit Toyota etc. loaded, 734-7895 or 543-5210.

125-Travel Trailers

8' camper, 1' owner, like new, ice box, stove with oven, furnace and hydraulic jacks. Sleeps 5. Phone 326-5002 or see at 736 Fair St., Blinn after 5 p.m.

125-Travel Trailers

34 Dodge PU, 1 ton, SS, AC, stereo, CB, with Sport-king 9' camper, 733-1135.

127-Motor Homes

Class A, Xplore, 27', A/C, generator, microwave, control val, color TV, exc. cond. \$14,500. Call 733-6324.

127-Motor Homes

1983 Xplore Class A, New cond. 16,000 mi. Fully equipped and licensed. \$28-6573. Heyburn.

127-Motor Homes

18 ft. Sporting motor home, economical, Ford, 302 engine, low mileage, lots of extras. See at 148 Van Buren St. 733-5322.

127-Motor Homes

1974 Tiger motor home, 23 ft. 350, V-8 motor, 64,000 mi. Call Harry at 788-2448 days, 788-2700 evens.

127-Motor Homes

1975 Society 22', 8,000 mi. exc. cond., 360 Digo motor and chassis, 733-6537 or see at 2182 Park Ave. 311, 5500.

127-Motor Homes

1978 American Clipper, exc. condition, Call 733-8242 or see at 568 N. Washington.

175-Auto Dealers

128-Utility Trailers

Catlio trailer, single axle, also wood trailer. Both exc. cond. 423-6254 after 3 pm.

128-Utility Trailers

Has your camper been eating more driveway than campsite? Sell it with a classified ad. Call 733-0626.

Automotive

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

ENKEI aluminum wheels, 10 x 15, will fit Toyota, Nissan, Chevy, etc. Anything with 6 lugs. Used 6 mos., like new. \$35 or best offer. 324-5291.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

PARTS WHOLESALER, 4 cyl. valve, 129.50. V-8 149.50 or JATO PARTS, 8100, 324-8721.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Rebuilt alternators, every 1000 mi. price starting at \$24.95. B & E Electric, call 733-5252.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1970 International Traveler less engine, 324-8340.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

350 Oldsmobile engine, 457 1974 Harley Davidson, 1200 cc, good cond., lots of accessories, 734-2672.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1975 Kawasaki 750, Runs real strong, \$405. Hydro-belt, 1980 Honda Express II, Excel. cond. 734-1693 after 1pm.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1981 Honda Passport, like new condition, 1100 miles, \$4000. Call 436-5334.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1981 Yamaha 250 Exciter, exc. shape, 15,000 original miles, \$1300. Call 432-5345.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1982 Honda CR-480, Large tank, race top, socks, swing arm, bush hand guards, \$1375 or trade for street bike 837-4745.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1982 Kawasaki KZ 1300, like new condition, under 2000 miles, stall drive, water cooled, has fairs, AM/FM cabs, travel trunk, saddle bags, and more with warranty, 33853. Negotiable, 457 N. Elm or 734-2261.

175-Auto Dealers

135-Cycles & Supplies

1985 Kawasaki 454 LTD. Low miles excel. cond. with helmet, 332-016 evens.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1985 Yamaha V-Max 1100, must sell, make me an offer. 733-2284.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1982 Honda Custom, faring, Honda, exc. cond., \$300. 435-9274.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1948 Clark Lift Truck, 4000 lb capacity, hard rubber, Phone 326-4341 from 8 am to 4 pm or see at Harris Motor, 500 So. C., 103 Midway St., 324-4043.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1976 Cal D3 dozer, 516,000. Cal 12 grader with hydraulic side shift, \$7,000. P & H 312 4013, leave message. 733-4043.

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1979 International Traveler less engine, 324-8340.

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175-Auto Dealers

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1974 Datsun pickup, runner good tires, camper shell, 324-2860.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1977 1 ton Chevy truck, low wheel base, 12 ft. stock rack, 30,000 actual miles, exc. cond. \$32,381.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1978 Chevy Chevelle, 4000, 1979 Ford Ranger Lariat PU, 4 spd, PB, PS, radial tires, 4 door window, 1 owner. Must see to appreciate. Call 734-0443.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1982 Chevrolet S10 PU, AT, V-6, AM/FM cassette, 38,000 original miles, 1984-85 air, 5.30 weekdays, 324-4841 after 5:30 weekends.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1988 Nissan King cab PU, 1976 Cal D3 dozer, 516,000. Cal 12 grader with hydraulic side shift, \$7,000. P & H 312 4013, leave message. 733-4043.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1974 Chevy 139, 56, 250, 4 cyl, 2 spd, column, shift wood, 1979 Ford 3/4 ton PU, AC good shape, propane conv. available. 543-4309.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1979 Datsun PU, new paint, wheel and tires, excellent. \$1600. 734-3322.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1979 Ford 3/4 ton PU, AC good shape, propane conv. available. 543-4309.

140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's

For sale: 1972 Ford 10 wheel truck, 430-0725.

140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's

1 ton Ford with cattle rack, low mileage, \$5000. Days 543-4831. (Bull Animal Clinic), after 5, 543-6266.

140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's

10 wheeler potato trucks w/bed, diesel or gas, 5 & 4 transmission, Hendrickson suspension, priced from \$12,500 to \$24,500. 2 hopper bottom grain trailers w/ rack, choice \$4000, both for \$7,000. Days 788-5500 Superior Enterprise Inc. 684-4400 eyes, ask for Max.

140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's

12' health bean pickup, 150 gal. tank w/hand pump, 24' flat bed, \$500. Hay pilot 1980 International 10', all metal, wheat & boot bed, scissor hitch, 734-3076.

140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's

1984 Int. CO. Long frame, Cummins power, pad, susp. new tires, exc. mech. condition. Call 423-4660.

140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's

For sale: 74 Freightliner, 350 13 speed, flatbed truck and trailer, 324-2860.

140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's

1977 1 ton Chevy truck, low wheel base, 12 ft. stock rack, 30,000 actual miles, exc. cond. \$32,381.

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1978 Chevy Chevelle, 4000, 1979 Ford Ranger Lariat PU, 4 spd, PB, PS, radial tires, 4 door window, 1 owner. Must see to appreciate. Call 734-0443.

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140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's

Wanted large older hystor, reasonable, 324-1253.

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1 ton Ford with cattle rack, low mileage, \$5000. Days 543-4831. (Bull Animal Clinic), after 5, 543-6266.

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1984 Int. CO. Long frame, Cummins power, pad, susp. new tires, exc. mech. condition. Call 423-4660.

140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's

2-115 gal. alum fuel tanks, \$200 each with mounts. Call 423-4680.

140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's

56 Ford 2 ton, 5-speed, 2-speed rear end, runs good, \$600. 423-5723 after 5 p.m.

140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's

77 Ford 1 ton, steel bed, hydro electric boom, dip 40, portable Miller welder, approx 200 hrs. \$4500. 543-6974.

140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's

77 48 ft. single door, New 16 ply 10:00 x 16 tires, \$7500. Tractor exc. cond. 2 spd trucks: \$7500 - and \$9500. 237-0956.

140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's

1975 Dodge commercial van, V-8, AT, CB, cruise, cabs, Call 326-4473.

141-Vans

For sale: 1978 Ford Econoline van, runs good, good tires, 543-6726.

141-Vans

1979 Econoline 300 van, air, runs, as is \$600. See at 1538 Hwy 89 E. or 733-3210.

141-Vans

This year will be our best! Use Classified, 733-6100.

141-Vans

1972 Ford van, heavy 1/2 ton, good mechanical cond. \$1500. 324-5663.

141-Vans

1975 Dodge commercial van, V-8, AT, CB, cruise, cabs, Call 326-4473.

141-Vans

1977 Dodge conversion van, very good cond., runs well, \$2000. 734-8888.

141-Vans

1973 Dodge van, 6 cyl, runs good, Will trade, 733-5400.

141-Vans

1978 Dodge conversion van, very good cond., runs well, \$2000. 734-8888.

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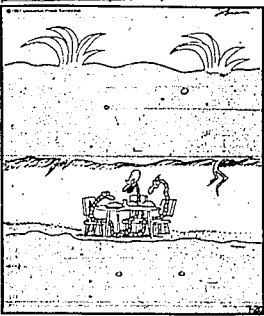
141-Vans

1978 Dodge conversion van, very good cond., runs well, \$2000. 734-8888.

# Automotive

142-175

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"You eat your dirt, Billy. You want to grow up as big and slimy as your dad, don't you?"

- |  |  |   |  |   |  |  |   |
|--|--|---|--|---|--|--|---|
| <p><b>142-Import Sports Cars</b></p> <p>1984 Subaru Hatchback, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Just like new. Reduced to \$13,900. CANYON MOTORS 734-5560</p> <p>1986 CHEVY SPINNET PLUS, like brand new, getting disassembled, will consider any offer. Call 324-4439</p> <p>'88 VW Karmann Ghia, new paint, engine, brakes and shocks, \$2000. 733-6878 or 734-7812 (Kathy's)</p> <p>'78 Datsun B210, AT, 50,000 miles, very good shape, \$1500. Call 438-6970.</p> <p>'76 Fiat X19 Convert. Many new parts. Runs &amp; looks good. \$1500. 324-5532.</p> <p>'83 Honda Civic, \$3500 firm. Great car, good shape. Call 324-5887.</p> <p>'84 Pont. Fiero 2M4, Low mi, custom paint. Must see 9pm-10am. 352-4333.</p> | <p><b>146-4X's &amp; ATV's</b></p> <p>1984 GMC Jimmy, stick shift. AC. Take clean older Ford F10 on trade. 734-4405 (Ron Stanley Co./1423-5411)</p> <p>1985 Chevy 510 4x4 Blazer, Tahoe package, air, cruise, till, 5 speed V-8, 25 mpg. low miles. 733-0900.</p> <p>1986 GMC Sierra Classic 4x4. Loaded. Excel cond. 2900 plus oil balance 733-2904 plus for Gary.</p> <p>1986 Power Ram 50, 4 x 4, 5000 miles-PB, PS, AC, w/air. \$7000 or best offer. Call 439-3939, before 7 p.m.</p> <p>'79 Dodge 4 x 4, club cab, overhauled, new tires, 32,175/mi. best offer. 733-8281.</p> <p>'82 Ford Lariat F150 XLT 4x4. AT, PS, lock-out hubs, AC, lined camper shell, \$5200. 324-5448 or 324-3722.</p> <p>'84 Ford Bronco II XLT, black &amp; tan. 733-4872.</p> <p>'86 Isuzu Trooper II, like new restored. Complete in good cond. Needs new home. Make offer. 324-5249.</p> | <p><b>154-Autos-Cadillac</b></p> <p>1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, excel. condition, \$2000, one owner. Call 734-5889.</p> <p>'79 Coupe DeVille, low miles. \$2750. 733-0265.</p> | <p><b>150-Autos-Chevrolet</b></p> <p>1977 Monza, 2 door, AT, 4 cyl, bright red, sun roof, 40,000 mi, no rust. 3929. 733-7583 oves or weekends.</p> <p>1979 Chev El Camino, Super Sport, loaded, excellent condition, super cond., \$2750. Call after 6 p.m. 734-1730.</p> <p>1985 Chevrolet Spectrum, 4 door, 16,000 miles. \$6395. LAHRY'S LEISURE LIVIN' RV's... Call 878-7957.</p> <p>'73 Monte Carlo, PS, PB, AC, clean and reliable, \$850. 789-2474.</p> | <p><b>160-Autos-Ford</b></p> <p>1984 Ford Tempo, 2 door, GLX, 50,000 miles, \$4995. LARRY'S LEISURE LIVIN' RV's... Call 878-7957.</p> | <p><b>173-Autos-Plymouth</b></p> <p>1970 GTO, 400 cu. in., 400 turbo turbo, no rust, interior fair, \$1500. Bellevue 788-2324.</p> <p>Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.</p> | <p><b>175-Autos-Plymouth</b></p> <p>1985 Plymouth Horizon, 4 door, deluxe, exc. cond. hidn. take over payments, may take trade-in. 734-7653 or 432-5457.</p> <p>73 Satellite, PS, PB, AC, sun roof, \$300 or best. 734-7156 after 5 p.m.</p> | <p><b>174-Autos-Others</b></p> <p>1986 VW Bug, 834-4645.</p> <p>1985 VW, Jolla 4 door, excellent cond. Best offer. Call 734-9569.</p> <p>Giving up golf! Advertise your clubs for sale with low-cost classified ad.</p> |
|--|--|---|--|---|--|--|---|

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Those who are incapable of committing great crimes do not readily suspect them in others. — La Rochefoucauld.

If South does not have a larcenous heart, he will probably fail at today's game. How can he suspect an innocent-looking opponent of doing something he himself could never do?

South ducked West's club queen in dummy but East didn't. With malice aforethought, East won his king and returned the club seven to dummy's ace. (East knew that West would have led a different suit had he not held a strong sequence in clubs.)

South led a diamond to his king and passed the spade queen to East's king. Back came a spade, and South could not count a sure nine tricks (three spades, four diamonds and two aces). But why not cash in on the obvious overtrick?

Innocently South cashed the spades, peiced off the remaining top diamonds and then led his 10 of hearts. Even if this finesse lost, he would be safe. Obviously East had no more clubs, so it was clearly a matter of one overtrick or two.

Curtain! East won his heart king innocently produced the club deuce, and instead of overtricks, South had to concede down one. Nobody's to be trusted in a "friendly" game of bridge.

**NORTH** - 7-30-A  
 ♦ A 10 9 3  
 ♦ A 3  
 ♦ J 9 8  
 ♦ A 5

**WEST**  
 ♦ 4 2  
 ♦ 9 8 5 4  
 ♦ 10 5 2  
 ♦ J 8 6

**EAST**  
 ♦ K 6 5  
 ♦ K 7 2  
 ♦ 7 4 3  
 ♦ K 7 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♦ Q 7 7  
 ♦ Q 10 6  
 ♦ A K Q  
 ♦ 9 6 4 3

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: South  
 The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1 NT Pass 1 NT Pass  
 Opening lead: Club queen

**LEAD WITH THE ACES**  
 South holds: 7-30-B

♦ Q  
 ♦ Q J 10 8  
 ♦ A K 7 2  
 ♦ J 10 9 2

East South West North  
 1 ♦ Dbl. All pass

ANSWER: Spade queen. When partner converts a one-level takeout double for penalties, he has a strong trump holding. Start drawing declarer's small trumps.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13883, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.  
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# The Best Values on Used Cars & Trucks

**1986 Ford Thunder Bird 2 Door**  
 Loaded, Jet Black Exterior, Red Interior.  
 Was \$9995 ... **NOW \$8970**

**1986 1/2 Nissan 4x4 Pickup**  
 5 Speed Transmission, AM/FM Cassette, Rally Wheels, Rear Step Bumper, Custom Striping.  
 Was \$9995 ... **NOW \$8690**

**1984 Chevrolet Camaro Z28 2 Door**  
 Loaded, Black in Color.  
 Was \$10,495 ... **NOW \$8995**

**1985 Chevrolet Camaro Sport Coupe**  
 V-6, 5 Speed Transmission, AM/FM Stereo, Wire Spoke Wheels.  
 Was \$8995 ... **NOW \$7495**

**1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Door Coupe**  
 V-6, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Stereo Cassette.  
 Was \$7495 ... **NOW \$6495**

**1978 Datsun King Cab Pickup**  
 Blue, 4 Speed Transmission.  
 Was \$2695 ... **NOW \$1880**

**1982 Mercury Lynx 2 Door Hatchback**  
 4 Speed Transmission, AM/FM Stereo, New Radial Tires.  
**\$1388**

**1978 Chevrolet Malibu 4 Door**  
 V-6, Automatic Transmission.  
**\$748**

**1978 Mercury Monarch 4 Door**  
 #P-137A, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes.  
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**1986 Ford 500 2 Door Hardtop**  
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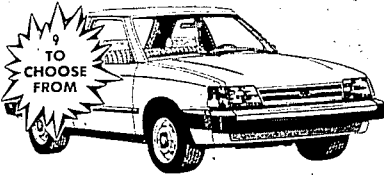
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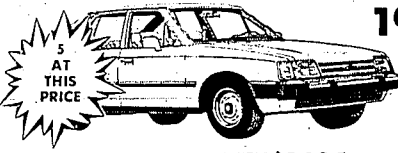
We are closing out our 1987's early. We are overstocked and need the room for the new models. You will never get better prices on 1987's. Plus tremendous savings on used vehicles.



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2 Door hatchback, 5 speed, AM radio, cloth interior.

\*Cash price \$6766.00, 11.99% apr, 60 mos., \$2535.00 down payment or trade, total of payments \$5935.20.



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V-6 automatic; remote mirrors, cloth interior.

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**1987 TAURUS**  
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\*Cash price \$11,418.00, 11.99% apr, 60 mos., \$500 rebate applied as down, plus \$2625.00 down payment or trade, total of payments \$11,715.60.



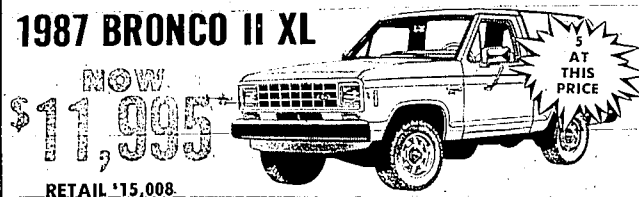
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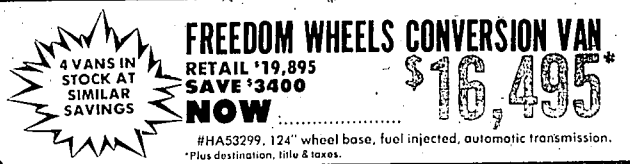
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1981 FORD ESCORT #3648. WAS \$3495. SAVE \$1500	NOW	\$1995
1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON #3567. WAS \$3895. SAVE \$1600	NOW	\$2295
1981 CHEVROLET CITATION #3562. WAS \$3995. SAVE \$1600	NOW	\$2395
1981 DATSUN B210 #3565. WAS \$3895. SAVE \$1400	NOW	\$2495
1983 FORD ESCORT #3645. WAS \$3995. SAVE \$1500	NOW	\$2495
1984 DODGE ARIES #3664. WAS \$3995. SAVE \$1000	NOW	\$2995
1984 MERCURY LYNX #3636. WAS \$4495. SAVE \$1200	NOW	\$3295
1982 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #3715. WAS \$4995. SAVE \$1300	NOW	\$3695
1979 BUICK RIVIERA #3640. WAS \$5895. SAVE \$1900	NOW	\$3995
1987 FORD ESCORT #3594. WAS \$6995. SAVE \$1100	NOW	\$5895
1987 FORD TEMPO 4X4 #3573. WAS \$10,995. SAVE \$1500	NOW	\$9495
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #3629. WAS \$16,995. SAVE \$2000	NOW	\$14,995

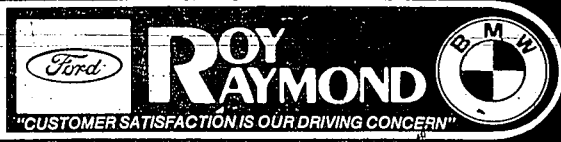
1978 AIRSTREAM 31 FT. EXCELLA 500	FAIR MARKET VALUE \$15,000	SAVE \$6500	NOW \$8495
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1974 FORD F250 #4407. WAS \$3995. SAVE \$2000	NOW	\$1995
1974 FORD BRONCO #4425. WAS \$4495. SAVE \$1500	NOW	\$2995
1985 TOYOTA EXTRA CAB #4501. WAS \$7495. SAVE \$1000	NOW	\$6495
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# Ahhhh summer!

Summer's a time when you and the kids just about live outdoors. While there's nothing better than a cool dip in a lake, or stargazing on a balmy night, summer is also a time when accidents can happen. Here's a safety guide put together by Times-News correspondents Kristin Tucker and Joan Bean to help you have a safe and relaxing season.

## Accidents

Summer brings vacation trips, hot weather and relaxed lifestyles — and a high incidence of accidents. Accidents, the leading cause of death in the United States for persons under age 44, are caused each summer by thousands of lawn mowers, bicycles, bats and balls, swimming pools, wet cement, sliding glass doors and other standard features of summer time.

Over-exertion, traveling and new surroundings increase the risk of accidents. Warm weather and too much sun increase the chances of cardiovascular problems, dehydration, over-exertion and sunburn.

You can prevent most summertime emergencies simply by using common sense and caution. For example:

Three-quarters of all lawn mower injuries are caused by flying objects which could have (and should have) been steered around or removed before starting the lawn mower.

Chain saws, lawn mowers, hatchets and barbecues are among the long list of equipment that should only be used with great care. Review owner's manuals frequently, and operate equipment only according to manufacturer's instructions. Never neglect children when dangerous equipment is in use.

Sliding glass doors should be marked with "X" stickers or decals placed at the eye level of children, youth and adults.

Make sure swimming holes are safe before diving in. Lakes, creeks, rivers and other "natural waters" may have undertows, fast currents, whirlpools, floating logs, submerged rocks, debris and other hazards.

Never swim alone! Never allow children to swim unsupervised, even "just for a minute!" Never dive into unmarked or shallow water. Walk cautiously around the swimming area; walkways, decks, diving boards and ladders may be extremely slippery. Sprinkle sand on wet walkways and caution against running.

Buckle up! Seat belts can reduce automobile fatalities by 50 percent and injuries by 70 percent but only if the seat belt is worn. Child safety seats, when used properly, are 70 to 80 percent effective in preventing serious injury or death to young children in car crashes.

## Dehydration

The human body is equipped with sophisticated temperature-control mechanisms that keep us relatively comfortable year round. But when climate, temperatures, fatigue and other factors compromise or overwork our internal temperature regulators, the problems may be severe.

Sun plus wind, low humidity, high altitude or physical exertion can add up to dehydration, loss of body fluids which may cause muscle cramps, confusion, low blood pressure and nausea.

Perspiration is one of the body's primary cooling mechanisms, and is the most obvious when we exercise and during hot weather. When the air is hot



Times-News photo (ANDY ARENS)

Keeping one's head above the water of typical summertime hazards will help lead to a safe and healthy season of fun in the sun

and dry, perspiration quickly evaporates, often before it is noticed. The body's attempt at keeping cool may quickly and invisibly deplete its own fluid supplies, and dehydration may result.

But don't rely on your thirst instinct to warn you of the onset of dehydration. Altitude, physical exertion and fatigue may actually make you feel less thirsty, even though you may have lost quarts of water.

The best way to avoid dehydration is the most obvious: replenish body fluids during hot or dry weather, when exercising, and when you are at high altitudes. Take regular breaks to cool down and sip some water. Avoid caffeine and alcoholic beverages; they do nothing to restore fluid balance, but actually dehydrate the body even more.

Of course, medical help is essential if dehydration is severe.

Remember, summer temperatures aren't always hot. Many outdoor enthusiasts have shivered through chilly summer nights or found it hard to warm up after a summer rain shower. Sudden weather changes are common during summer months, and may bring rain, wind and cold. Even when daytime temperatures are high, the night time temperatures can drop below freezing.

Shivering is the body's attempt to warm itself, and may signal a drop in body temperature. A drop in the body's internal temperature can be life-threatening. Dehydration, perspiration, medication, drugs, alcohol, inactivity and lack of sleep may interfere with your ability to keep warm. And wet clothing quickly steals body heat.

When heading for the back country, prepare for cold or damp weather by packing an extra set of clothing. Make sure your sleeping bag is adequate for the range of temperature, and pack an extra blanket.

Change out of wet clothing as soon as possible. When chilled, wrap yourself in layers of clothing and/or a blanket. Raisins, candy or other high-energy food will provide quick body fuel, and warm liquids can be a quick source of heat.

As with dehydration, get medical care immediately if you suspect hypothermia may be severe.

## Heat risks

Fun in the sun has risks that range in severity from a mild sunburn to life-threatening heat stroke. Although the body has built-in mechanisms for keeping cool, those mechanisms are compromised by sunburn, greasy skin lotions, chronic disease, extreme weather, exertion and fatigue. And the risks can be severe.

You can avoid those risks by keeping cool and remember that it's much hotter in direct sun and near reflective surfaces such as swimming pools, lakes and light-colored surfaces.

When the weather is hot, enjoy the shade and air-conditioned stores and vehicles. Wear summer-weight clothing that is loose-fitting, light in color and made of breathable fabrics.

Drink plenty of fluids but avoid salt tablets unless they are prescribed by a doctor. Alcohol in-

terferes with the body's heat control mechanisms and dehydrates the body.

Eat lightly. Rich, heavy foods are hard to digest (and prepare!) in hot weather. Instead, toss your summertime meals on fruits and vegetables, low fat dairy products and grains.

Avoid strenuous physical activity outdoors during the hottest hours of the day. When you exercise, rest often and drink lots of water.

Know what to do if someone has had too much sun. Pale, clammy skin, heavy sweating and weakness are signs of heat exhaustion. Have the victim lie down in the shade or in an air conditioned room, and help cool them off with cool cloths, a fan and sips of cool, lightly salted water.

Overexertion in hot weather can lead to heat cramps, muscle pains and spasms caused by loss of salt. Have the victim rest in a cool place and give salty fluids to drink.

Red, dry skin and high body temperature signal heat stroke, a life-threatening emergency that necessitates immediate medical attention. Check breathing and pulse, and move the victim immediately to a cool place. If possible, immerse the body in a cool bath or stream, then call for an ambulance.

## Sun and skin

Fears of skin cancer have dimmed the radiant reputation of the summer sunbath. Today's wide range of medications and cosmetics can enhance

• See GUIDE on Page D2

## Looking good

### Scarves, shawls loom large

It may be 80 degrees outside, but the department stores are already stocking up on scarves, mufflers and shawls in anticipation of the cool days ahead.

What's new for fall are large-scale shawls, mufflers and blankets — in wool, challis, cashmere, lambswool, lavish silk jacquards and silk and wool blends. Patterns include classic paisleys, foulards, tartans, florals

and stripes to complement sleek knits and body-clinging short skirts. Color ranges from neutrals to new brights that are deeper and richer than seasons past.

Designers have also rediscovered the waist, making the belt an all-important accessory. Look for fine English saddle leathers, woven cowhide, suede and ostrich — the latest textured skin.

### Budget bride may wear paper

Pressed by budget-conscious customers to find an alternative to high-priced new gowns and less-than-fresh rentals, California designer Susan Lane stumbled onto something.

Working up patterns with inexpensive, paper interfacing, she noticed that "on the dummy, it looked like taffeta — it was just amazing."

The result: a \$140 paper version of her \$550 taffeta design. "People cannot believe it," she said. "First, they see the design and say, 'That's what I want.' Then they go up and touch it and say, 'My God, it's paper!'"

The disposable dresses can be handpainted or signed by guests at the ceremony. Afterward, sentimental brides can snip off a piece and frame it, fashion paper roses from the skirt, or scissor the hem to street length.

The dress is limited to a traditional design — a gored skirt and fitted bodice, in printed, white on white — because of "the way the fabric hangs," she said. "It's the same stuff you put in your drier for softener. There's a design problem to keep it from looking like a rag. You cannot get softer. It's not a relaxed piece of fabric."



Fringed square teams with bowled belt

## Quick takes

### Metabolism boost doesn't last

Pigging out after working out? That may be the reason your thighs are too tight. While we have been told that calories consumed for several hours after working out are burned at a faster pace than normal everyday cupcakes, it turns out the info may not be reliable.

The new bad news is that once an aerobic workout stops, its high-calorie burn-off quickly

tapers down, according to a study from the Institute of Human Nutrition at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

As reported in Women's Sports & Fitness magazine, the research found that metabolism does not stay souped up for more than 40 minutes after moderate exercise.

### Device monitors contractions

A new service that monitors uterine activity may assist women in getting medical care in time to help them to a safe delivery.

Called Tokos Perinatal Nursing Services, the system features a device called Term Guards which is a pressure-sensitive belt that works something like a blood pressure cuff. Term Guard is strapped around a woman's abdomen where it can track uterine contractions. This is useful because early contractions may be painless and, therefore, easily missed. For women in danger of

present birth, the system can be lifesaving since it can act as a warning that birth activity has begun.

The Term Guard system collects uterine activity data which then is transmitted over the telephone to a monitoring center. Trained registered nurses examine the information and report it to the family physician who then can prescribe appropriate medical care. The system is a service of Tokos Medical Corporation of San Jose, Calif. Cost per day for monitoring is \$75 — far less than the cost of a day in the hospital.



## To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

### YFCA offers swim lessons

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA is taking registration for swim lessons beginning today and continuing through July 31. Classes are available for non-swimmers through Intermediate at 9 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Pre-school and waterables classes, for children 6 months to 4 years old will be taught at 9 a.m. Children must be accompanied by a parent. Class fee for non-members is \$22. For information contact the YFCA at 733-4384.

### Aerobic class begins Tuesday

JEROME — A six-week session of aerobic dance classes offered by the Jerome Recreation District will begin Tuesday. Classes will be held at 6 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday with Louise Slatter, or at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with Patty Siebold.

The fee is \$10.50 for 2 days a week or \$15 for 3 days per week for the six-week session. Call the District office at 324-3369 to register.

### Prepared childbirth class set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in September will begin on Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 a.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room located on the second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Preregistration is required. To preregister or for more information, call the Center at 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Hospital holds prenatal class

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on anatomy, physiology and fetal growth, nutrition, relaxation and breathing exercises on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The class will be held in the conference room at the Center. Cost is \$4 per couple.

For further information, call Gayle Goodin at 324-4301.

### Bike-tour starts at Stanley

STANLEY — The Stanley/Lowman Bicycle Tour will be held this weekend. It is limited to 25 experienced cyclists.

Participants will caravan to Stanley where the ride begins and continue up Hwy. 21 over Banner Summit down to Lowman and camp along the Payette River. Camp supplies will be carried by the Shag Wagon. All meals are included. The fee is \$35. Preregistration is necessary by calling The Elephant's Perch, 726-3497.

### Refresh your childbirth skills

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on July 27 from 7 to 9 a.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room located on the second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must preregister by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

### Backcountry Run set Aug. 1

SUN VALLEY — An 18-mile Backcountry Run will be held August 1st starting at Hulén Meadows Road just off Hwy. 75, continue up Adams Gulch, over Griffin Butte, around the Fox Creek Trail System and then back at the start.

The fee for the annual classic and demanding run is \$8 which includes a t-shirt. Preregistration by July 30 is required; call The Elephant's Perch, 726-3497.

### Moritz holds annual benefit

SUN VALLEY — The annual Moritz Community Hospital benefit, String Flying, will be held Saturday and Sunday. Reservations are required no later than today; cost is \$65 per person for social activities or \$85 for athletic participants and is tax-deductible.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served Saturday at Dumke's Barn, Elkhorn. On Sunday, tennis ruffled-robin will begin at 9 a.m. at Sturtevant's Warm Springs Tennis Club, Kelheim; golf shotgun start at 3 p.m. will be held at Sun Valley Golf Course; cocktails, dinner and prizes will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Dumke's Barn.

For information, call 726-7266.

### Free hypnosis class available

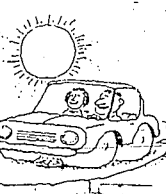
TWIN FALLS — Hypnotherapist Don Spencer conducts introductory classes in self-hypnosis every Friday at 825 Addison Ave. B. Classes are free and open to the public. Call 733-0391 for details.

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## Guide

Continued from Page D1  
 or prevent the dangers of too much sun, and affect the risks of sunburn, rashes, eye problems and skin cancers.

Today's sunscreens include a rainbow of colors and an assortment of applications. Creams, sprays, gels, pastes, makeup and liposses containing sunscreens are readily available. Some add moisturizers, some are designed specifically to be worn with make up, there are even sunscreens to be worn on balding heads.

SPF numbers indicate the preparation's effectiveness in screening harmful rays of the sun. A higher SPF number indicates the product screens out a greater percentage of the damaging rays.

Some medications increase your skin's sensitivity to the sun. Heavy oils and creams may clog your sweat glands and block your body's ability to cool itself.

Treating sunburn means restoring fluids and preventing further drying. Medications can take away the sting, itch and burn; lotions can help restore the moisture of the skin. And a cool bath with make up will make you feel more comfortable.

Ultraviolet rays can also sunburn eye tissue and the skin around your eyes, says Twin Falls ophthalmologist Wendell Petty.

Looking directly at the sun can cause permanent damage within seconds, he says. Most sunglasses do little or nothing to block those rays, but work only to dim the light of the sun.

Those sunglasses are mostly for comfort, says Petty. And by prompting the pupil to dilate, they actually may open the eye to greater risk of damage by ultraviolet rays.

People who have had cataract surgery should wear special lenses to block the sun's ultraviolet rays. But the sun's rays pose minimal risk for the eyes of most of us, Petty says.

Heat rash, a mild skin condition caused by sweat trapped within layers of the skin, is commonly seen on babies and people who are overweight. Tight clothing, too much clothing or folds of fat can block the sweat from reaching the surface of the skin.

The tiny red pimples of heat rash usually disappear once you've stopped sweating. You'll feel better if you take a cool shower and towel-dry carefully.

### Stings

If your summer wardrobe is a blaze of tropical colors and gaudy prints, you may be the target of one of nature's dreaded pests: the yellowjacket.

Aggressive yellowjackets are attracted by light blues, yellows, blue and orange and fluorescent reds, explains Ernest Porter, clothing specialist for University of Idaho extension service. Yellowjackets also love floral prints and bold, gaudy patterns. But they buzz right past light browns, ordinary reds and white.

Yellowjackets are not just interested in bright colors. Certain perfumes, hairsprays, lotions and body oils also attract them.

How do you escape if you've caught the eye of a yellowjacket? Remain calm, advises Porter. If you don't frighten them, they will soon fly away.

Better yet, freeze! You're less likely to be stung if you are standing still. It's second nature for bees to follow a moving target, says Porter.

### Children's emergencies

Summer — for kids it's a time for going barefoot, swimming, bicycling, climbing trees and looking for adventures. It can also be a time for bee stings, abrasions, sunburns, head injuries and accidental poisonings.

Dr. Carl Bontrager, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center emergency room specialist, says his department tends to see more illnesses — such as colds and bronchitis — in the winter.

But accidents increase in the summer.

"We see lots of lacerations, lots of bicycle accidents, and we see problems with sunburn — particularly on nice sunny days, when kids are out playing," he says.

Bontrager says blistering is usually associated with a second degree burn. If there is a lot of swelling and fever with a sunburn, a trip to the doctor is probably required. Otherwise, a sun burn can be treated with cool compresses or over-the-counter products, such as aloe vera preparations, which are soothing. There are also sprays which have a numbing effect.

Painful scrapes on kids' bare knees are another hazard of summer. He says the first thing to do with a scrape or abrasion is to get the dirt out.

"So often the children come in and they have a little dirt ground into the creases of where they slid; or, if it's been on the street, you'll have pieces of tar and sand stuff in there."

It's very important to clean those out, the doctor says, because dirt will make it more likely to get infected. Also, if there are little stones or little pieces of tar in the wound, and it heals with those in there, there will be little tattoo-like spots.

He says sometimes it's pretty painful, but you have to be tougher in some of these situations, and really work to get all the foreign material out of the abraded area. And, for kids, Bontrager says it is probably of some value to protect the injured skin with a bandage until it has healed over — in about 24 to 36 hours. After that if it becomes less important to cover the wound and leaving it open to air might even help to dry it out.

For puncture wounds, he says tetanus is a primary concern. Most physicians will give booster shots on a 10-year basis but the recommendation with a high risk wound — such as a puncture — is that the booster be given after five years.

Surface wounds have a higher incidence of infection, and generally should be soaked in hot water. But Bontrager says that any puncture that occurs through a shoe or sock should be checked, because there is a possibility part of the footwear may have been pushed into the wound.

He says any puncture wound associated with a barnyard is also high risk, as are wounds received in a lake, or anywhere there is organic material in the water. There is a higher rate of infection with the presence of this material.

Insects are a common occurrence for busy kids, and when they can be removed easily, Bontrager sees no problem with a do-it-yourself approach. Because a match leaves a soot residue, he suggests using a little propane lighter to sterilize the needle instead. The needle should be made red hot in the process.

If one must dig for a splinter it might be best to have a doctor treat it. "I have the advantage, in that I can numb it up so that it doesn't hurt," he says. "If it doesn't come out fairly easily, it's better for me, if they haven't dug and prodded around. It's much easier when it's fresh."

When a child comes out second bitten in an encounter with a bee, cold water or an ice pack helps cut down on some of the swelling and reaction to the venom. Redness and swelling are usually worse the following day.

"It extends beyond the part that was stung, or if it involves the face, it should be checked," the doctor says.

It is to tell whether a child's ankle has been sprained or broken is a job suited to the x-ray machine. Bontrager says without it, it is very difficult to say for sure, particularly with children.

"They frequently tend to break a bone, before they will wear a ligament, which is what a sprain is," he says. "In young adults, sprains are becoming more common, but for children, the bones are soft and the

## Keep first aid kit handy

TWIN FALLS — When emergency strikes, the first aid treatment used during the first few minutes can mean the difference between life and death.

Providing the best emergency care means being familiar with some first aid basics, having a few supplies on hand, and responding quickly and calmly.

Most of the commonly needed first aid techniques are easy to learn and easy to remember — especially if taught in a classroom setting such as that regularly offered by the local American Red Cross chapter.

A quick-reference first aid manual should be readily available at home, in the car, in recreation vehicles and vacation homes. Review the manual occasionally so you can quickly find necessary information in an emergency.

Preparing for an emergency also means assembling emergency kits. These kits are needed to handle injuries and illnesses.

The American Medical Association recommends your first aid kit include the following supplies:

- Sterile gauze pads packaged separately in sealed wrappers (nonstick type)
- Adhesive bandages
- Butterfly bandages
- Roll of adhesive tape (1 inch size)
- Scissors
- A 3-inch elastic bandage (for wrapping sprained ankles and wrists, etc.)
- Package of cotton-tipped swabs
- Roll of absorbent cotton
- Aspirin (regular strength, not extra strength variety)
- Children's aspirin for children under age 12
- Oral and rectal thermometers
- Small jar of petroleum jelly to use with rectal thermometer
- Bottle of Syrup of Ipecac (to induce vomiting if poisons are swallowed)
- Tweezers
- Safety pins
- Small bottle of hydrogen peroxide (3 percent solution)
- Calamine lotion
- Bar of plain soap
- Flashlight
- Snakebite kit (especially for camping)

ligaments frequently are stronger than the bone. So, we do see sprains, but we also see a greater proportion of fractures in the younger children as well."

Bontrager cautions, when there is a lot of swelling and is very painful to touch, it probably deserves an x-ray. He adds that even with a fracture, most people will be able to move fingers and toes, unless it is really deformed — and then it's usually obvious.

When there's any acute injury, whether it be a sprain, bruise or bump on the head, he says the rule is to apply cold for the first 24 to 36 hours. Putting heat on the wound increases the blood supply, which increases the swelling, and the fluid collection — and part of the pain is related to the swelling.

Bumps on the head are part of growing up, but he says if there is a loss of consciousness or the child is behaving abnormally, he should be checked. And, if there is also a laceration, it needs to be evaluated.

"A lot of it depends on the amount of force involved," Bontrager says. "If it involves a bicycle accident, the child should probably be checked, especially if it involves any speed at all. If the child just bumped into something, it would be less likely."

The main thing is how the child looks. If the child is behaving normally and is responsive, and behaves like you would expect the child with a bump on the head to behave, then he should probably be watched for a short period of time to see if anything changes."

"If it involves a bicycle accident, the child should probably be checked, especially if it involves any speed at all. If the child just bumped into something, it would be less likely."

The main thing is how the child looks. If the child is behaving normally and is responsive, and behaves like you would expect the child with a bump on the head to behave, then he should probably be watched for a short period of time to see if anything changes."

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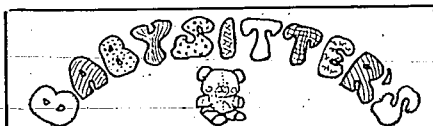
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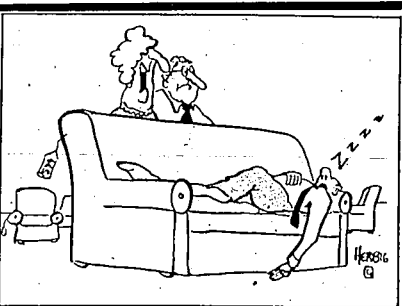
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# Stress reducers for families to use to cope with inevitable

You can't eliminate stress from your life, but you can learn to respond in ways that reduce stress and its impact on you and those you love. Here are a potpourri of stress management techniques suggested by Dr. Kent Griffiths, a Salt Lake therapist, that can increase the emotional well-being of everyone in your family.



Jo Ann Larsen

with the emotion any longer.

- Use every means you can think of to deal with the conflict. If that fails, reach out to other sources for help. Don't let your pride get in your way.
- Remember all those crazy thoughts you have when under considerable stress? Forget them! Your thinking may be irrational when you are in a stressed frame of mind. Put the puzzle together later when the stress has eased and you can more clearly deal with it.
- Treat the people in your family with love, kindness, and respect. If you do, you'll like yourself and your positive actions will be returned many times over. If you don't, you'll incur bitterness, retaliation, and misery. There is reciprocity in kind

in all relationships. The choice is yours.

- Create "peak experiences" — the "once in a lifetime" experiences that can happen every day of a lifetime. Settling down on your child's bed to talk, bringing a treat home from work, or having a spontaneous picnic in the backyard, for example, can all imprint permanently on relationships and self-concepts.
- Tell people what you need from them. Don't assume they know or wait for them to "come around." State your needs clearly, specifically, and in a non-punishing way.
- Omit behaviors that are curt, aurally, glib, glum, abrupt, snappy, sharp, abrasive, cynical, whiny, defeatist, or pessimistic.
- Say "I'm sorry," "I was wrong," and "Will you forgive me?" frequently. Those words are so healing.
- Do peace and serenity exist where you abide? A happy home is a home where good will exists. Do the

people in your world feel personally secure and safe with you? Does that attitude permeate your home and relationships? Are you a grouch? Ask someone!

- Compliment a person occasionally on his or her character — what you like, say, about that person's personality traits, mannerisms, integrity, or value system.
- Never label yourself or others as dumb, stupid, ugly, unlovable, etc. Labels become part of your belief systems about yourself. Also remember that you will get violent reactions from other people you label.
- Believe in vanity time. It is that time when you primp and prime and take care of your physical and emotional self.
- Manage "cyanide" hours. Those are the times when you connect with your loved ones at the beginning and at the end of the day (the first five minutes are most critical). It's during those times that people are most likely to say hurtful things that set the stage for lasting

emotional and physical distance.

- Maybe it is time to forgive yourself and others. Many people carry "crosses" and heartaches all the days of their lives. How about those grudges, bitter feelings, hate, remorse, mistakes, and fears you've been packing around for years? Isn't there a better, more mature way of dealing with them, beginning this very day? Release yourself and others from the past.
- Ask for feedback. When was the last time you asked someone you work with or care about for an evaluation of you? "Am I sensitive?" "Do I listen to you without interruption?" "Is there anything I can do to make you happier?" When you get feedback, don't get defensive. If the shoe fits, wear it.
- Physical warmth bonds people together. Try touching, a wink, eye-to-eye contact, a smile. Hug the people you care about three times a day.
- If you're having trouble with someone, you can rarely control what he does unless you're the

one. You can, however, control what you do, how you treat that person, what you say to him, what you ask him to do, and how you respond to what he does.

- When fear comes, label the intensity of the fear from zero to 10. Watch the fear lessen while you refuse to think about it.
- Are you constantly impatient with others? People simply don't see things as you do, haven't lived your life, and will likely become defiant if you impose your will on them. Perhaps it is time to assess your approach and decide whether your expectations are too high. Think about whether you come into frequent conflict or opposition with others. If so, that's an indicator you need to change your style.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. John M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

## Guide

### Head injuries

"Look Ma, no hands." Little Jeremy shouts, as he maneuvers his bicycle with only his feet. Landing head first on the pavement, he is taken to the emergency room of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Jeremy is examined, and found to have no evidence of brain or nerve injury. His mother is given a list of discharge instructions, which caution that if any of the following symptoms should occur she should call her family or hospital physicians, or return to the emergency department immediately:

- Unusual irritability or other definite changes
- Excessive drowsiness
- Inability to awaken patient
- Severe headache
- Persistent vomiting
- Unusual weakness or inability to move limbs
- Convulsions or paralysis
- Unusual drainage from the nose or drainage from the ears

Instructions are given that the child may take Tylenol only for a headache. He shouldn't take anything stronger than that in order not to mask other symptoms.

Home care should consist of limited activity, soft foods and liquids. The child should be watched, and not left alone for the next 12 hours.

As to vomiting, Marlys Van Hoozer, an emergency room nurse, says they "always try to tell parents that if a child has bumped his or her head, it's normal if they vomit once, or twice maybe, but if they continue

to vomit then they should be re-checked."

### Poisoning

Dennis Emerson, R.N., director of the Poison Control Center of St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, says the types of poisons kids get into, change during the summer.

In the winter, they sample houseplants and raid the medicine cabinet. But this time of year, they are tempted by pesticides, herbicides, gasoline, paint products, wood preservatives, berries, and mushrooms.

Emerson says most of the berries cause stomach upset, however, the nightshade can be deadly in large doses. And, after a hard rain, kids discover and sometimes eat, the mushrooms that spring up.

"We try to get the child to vomit before they get the symptoms," he says. "There's seven different classes of mushroom that will give you seven different sets of symptoms — all the way from just stomach upset, to full-blown hallucinations and death."

Emerson warns that the mushroom brought in for identification may not be the same variety the child actually consumed, so for final treatment, mushroom parts can be separated from the vomitus for inspection by an expert.

Apricot pits and cherry stones can cause illness or be fatal in large doses because they contain small levels of cyanide. The amount of the poison in a particular pit will vary with the season, moisture conditions, climate and fertilizer.

"One or two (pits) is going to be okay," he says. "We've had a lot of kids eat a lot of pits and cherry stones. The cherry stone will not digest normally, going through the system — it's when you chew it up, or the apricot. If you just take the seed, and don't chew it, it's going to pass undisturbed."

Emerson says he gets lots of calls from people who, after having sprayed their fruit trees and thoroughly warned children to stay away, have half the neighborhood children eating the fruit the next day, or before the recommended waiting period is up.

"Depending on the pesticide it is, how many days from when it was applied, etc., we may make them all throw up," he says. "It will probably not make them die, but it could make them real sick — so we elect just to make them sick right now, and get it out of their system."

Teenage boys who take summer jobs with pesticide companies are instructed by their employers to wear protective clothing, hats and gloves. But, he says, they get out there in 95 degree weather and decide it's time for a suntan.

"Then they spray this big huge tree with the pesticide, and of course, they spray their own skin with it. And, down the road, they're wondering why they're having skin problems or they can't breathe," he says.

"Prevention is the best policy when it comes to poison. Emerson says an important rule is to leave it in its original container.

"For heaven's sake, don't put them in a Slurpy cup or Coke cup or anything like that. More kids die from that than you can imagine. There's a Slurpy cup, and they just

run up to it, and pour it down."

He says there is no off-season for poisonings, because kids are curious and get into things.

The Poison Control Center operates 24 hours and receives about 50 calls each day. The toll free number is 1-800-632-8000.

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# Disposable contact lenses get test run

Company sells product in Florida market

NEW YORK (AP) — Disposable contact lenses which would be replaced every week will be test-marketed this week as a consumer convenience and aid to eye health, a health care company announced Tuesday.

Six-packs of the soft lenses will go on sale this week in Florida as a marketing test, said Hank Green, president of Vistakon Inc., a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, based in Jacksonville, Fla.

He estimated that the lenses would cost wearers an average of \$520 a year, compared to an average of \$350 a year for standard extended-wear lenses, and called the difference "a small premium to pay for improved eye health and convenience."

Disposable means patients need not clean and sterilize lenses, treatments all wearers consider "a real hassle," Green said.

Current contact lenses are of two kinds: daily wear, which are removed and treated every night, and extended wear, which most doctors say should be removed and treated every week.

Chemical solutions are used to cleanse conventional lenses of debris and protein buildup that can irritate the eye and lead to infections. Some infections of the cornea, if not treated early enough, can permanently damage vision.

Dr. Penny Ashwell, assistant professor of ophthalmology at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York and an adviser to Vistakon, said 90 percent of the eye problems she sees from contact lenses are caused by improper lens care.

Many wearers do not care for their lenses properly, especially when traveling, she said at a press conference. "It's just a hassle to take all these solutions with us, and sometimes we just don't do it," she said.

The careful cleaning can leave debris and bacteria that can cause infections, she said.

Disposable lenses need no cleaning, because "before deposits get to a problem, the lens is thrown away," said Dr. Sheldon Wechsler, Vistakon vice president of professional affairs. Ashwell said that in some cases she would let patients wear disposable lenses up to two weeks before discarding them. The doctor and patient must agree on a proper length of time, she said.

The Food and Drug Administration approved the new lenses as disposable products Tuesday morning, Green said. They had previously been approved for extended wear, he said.

Lenses will be dispensed by optometrists and ophthalmologists, with patients getting replacements from the doctor or through the mail, the company said. Currently the lenses are only for nearsighted patients.

Wechsler said the lenses, which are 52 percent water, are made with a standard contact-lens plastic called etafilcon A.

In interviews, eye experts agreed that disposable lenses should prove convenient and a help to eye health.

"It's a good idea, I think, whose time has come," said ophthalmologist Dr. Perry Blumenthal of the National Vision Research Institute in San Diego.

Besides eliminating the buildup of deposits on lenses, it avoids the risk of contaminating cleaning solutions, which can lead to eye infection, he said.

He stressed that with standard lenses, the risk of serious eye infections is very low, especially among wearers who follow lens care instructions.

Dr. Arthur Giroux, director of the contact lens section of the American Optometric Association, said "the jury is still out on how many individuals will in fact remove the lenses when they're supposed to."

Some may try to stretch their dollar by leaving them in longer,



Vistakon introduced its throwaway lenses Tuesday

which would raise their risk of eye problems, he said.

Another association spokesman, Dr. Wayne Cannon of Columbia, S.C., said that "for patients who are seeking for convenience and want a hassle-free system, I think it's a good idea. For patients who are looking for economics, it's not going to be as viable an option."

# Traveling pregnant easiest in months 4-6

Los Angeles Times

Whether on the road for business or pleasure, many of today's travelers are expectant mothers. Although every woman goes through pregnancy differently, most doctors feel that with few qualifications traveling is generally okay during all but the last month of pregnancy.

Most women find that traveling is most comfortable during the second trimester—months four through six of the pregnancy. By then, you are over any feelings of fatigue and morning sickness and are less likely to risk miscarriage. You will have more energy and be adjusted to your pregnancy. By the third trimester, your bulky figure can make moving around and sitting for long periods of time uncomfortable. Also, toward the end of pregnancy, you may start labor unpredictably.

The best way to travel really depends on what you enjoy and how you feel. For long distances by car,

wear loose clothing, use a pillow for back support, and plan to stop frequently to stretch. Limit each day's drive to about five or six hours to avoid fatigue. Always wear a seat belt, with a snug shoulder harness and lap strap that fits under, never over or on, the bulge of your abdomen.

Flying is safe throughout most of your pregnancy. Most domestic and international airlines permit women to fly until the sixth month. After that time, regulations vary according to airline. Check with your travel agent or airline before your flight. Reserve an aisle seat so you can easily get up and walk around to stretch.

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# Women athletes like thrills

Some women athletes like to face the thrills and chills of high-risk sports, moving beyond the everyday to face danger and gain from it a rush of "endorphins."

From scuba to sky divers, according to an article in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar, they share an irresistible urge to push themselves to the limit.

Lyn S. James, a professional sports car racer from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., last year emerged with only minor injuries from a 180-mph crash in which she experienced a driver's three worst fears—impact, fire and being flipped upside down.

"Operating in the comfort zone is too easy," she said, explaining why she benefits outweigh the risks. "If you do not step out from the ordinary every so often, you do not stretch yourself or stay fresh."

"Find an activity that is beyond what you are comfortable with and try it. You will find the confidence you gain will carry over to all areas of your life."

Catherine Cullinane is a registered nurse, from Oakland, Calif., who in summer teaches climbing in Wyoming's Grand Teton National Park.

"Climbing a steep rock face is incredibly exhilarating. I know it is risky, but that is what I like about it," she said.

Her climb range from a few hours to a four-day expedition up a 3,000-foot granite face in Yosemite National Park, where she slept on ledges only a few feet wide.

When she fell nearly 30 feet, she picked herself up, pulled herself together and finished the ascent.

India Fleming of Seattle is drawn

to white water rafting.

"Being able to control a boat amid the chaos of a swirling rapids is a feeling you can not beat," she said. "And once you are committed to a rapid, there is no turning back."

As for danger, she said "most serious mishaps happen to the inexperienced who are in over their heads."

Experienced rafters do have accidents. Evelyn Bartram Dudas, a wreck diver and scuba instructor, was paralyzed from the neck down by a severe case of "the bends" after a 165-foot dive in rock waters. She eventually regained full use of her body. Today, she runs dive charters, gives scuba lessons and maintains Dudas Diving Duda, a professional diving center in West Chester, Pa.

Mary Lou Drummy of San Juan

Capistrano, Calif., is president of the Women's International Surfing Association.

"There is a lot of power behind the wave's ride," she said. "And a move like a vertical takeoff gives me the sensation of a free fall."

Crystal Murray, of Doniphan, Mo., gets her kicks riding 1,600 pounds of bucking bulls in rodeo competitions.

"It is crazy and addictive," she said. "I love the challenge of outmaneuvering something so much bigger, stronger and faster than myself."

Elin Larsen, of Avon, Conn., prefers racing all-terrain or mountain bikes as a member of Fuji Bikes Women's Team.

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# Mine clearing finished in gulf, with U.S. aid

KUWAIT (AP) — Navy teams from the United States, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait completed a monthlong mine-clearing operation Sunday in a Persian Gulf channel leading to Kuwait's Al-Ahmedi oil terminal.

The channel is scheduled to be used this week by Kuwait oil tankers newly registered in the United States, according to diplomatic and shipping sources.

"With help from God and through the efforts of frogmen of the Kuwaiti naval forces, and with appreciable assistance from our brothers of the Saudi Arabian navy and a number of experts from the United States, the approach to Al-Ahmedi port has been cleared of all mines," Kuwait Defense Minister said in a statement distributed by the Kuwaiti News Agency.

Four Saudi minesweepers will continue to patrol the area south of Kuwait indefinitely. They will also carry out sweeping operations before each U.S.-escorted tanker convoy enters the channel, Gulf and Pentagon officials said.

The mine-clearing operation began June 24, when a special 18-man U.S. Navy team worked with Kuwait experts and helicopters, using U.S. sonar to pinpoint the location of the mines.

The last phase in the operation was completed Sunday, when frogmen from small boats attached small charges to eight mines about 30 miles east of the oil port. Al-Ahmedi and detonated them, marine salvage sources said.

# Singer/actor Kristofferson adds his voice to Sandinistas

MATAGALPA, Nicaragua (AP) — Singer-actor Kris Kristofferson Sunday joined the celebrations marking the eighth anniversary of the Sandinista revolution by singing, conducting a band and playing the guitar.

"It is a song from my soul," Kristofferson told the crowd in Matagalpa, about 100 miles north of Managua.

"Sandinista, you can hold your head up high," he sang, and he sang "You have lived up to your name."

"Sandinista, may your spirit never die."

"Hold a candle to the darkness and be the keeper of the flame."

"Sandinista, keep believing in your dream."

"Truth is stronger than the shadows."

"Keep it shining in your eyes."

"Sandinista, may the soldiers disappear."

"May your children live forever."

"May their laughter fill your life."



**PHOTO TIP OF THE WEEK**

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It's always intriguing to pick up your camera and find that some of your close-up shots are blurry. We see a lot of blurry close-ups in the news. The children that are ruined due to the subject. This is most common on headshots. This is most common on headshots. This is most common on headshots.

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# WARBERG QUALITY HOUSEHOLD & MOVING AUCTION

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1987**

LOCATED: 632 Morrison (In the Rock Garden Condominium complex). Turn south on Morrison St., at the Magie Valley Regional Medical Center (hospital) corner — and park in the Christian Center parking lot.

Sale time 5:30 P.M. (evening) Lunch At The Chuckwagon

- FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS**
- Dining set with large, handwood, brass & glass table, 6 upholstered chairs, excellent condition, unusual, and by Swirl Craft.
  - Pair of wood, glass & brass chairs, upholstered in red cloth, brass & glass top both bow-front, very nice.
  - Glass and brass two-shell tea cart.
  - Four swivel bar stools with backs.
  - Pair of bar/iron-iron chairs.
  - Light green velvet occasional chairs.
  - Light green velvet rocker-recliner.
  - Light sofa lamp, glare crushed shades.
  - Magnavox radio-stereo unit with separate console speaker box.
  - Rotary International hardwood chair.
  - Hardwood step-and-a-half chair.
  - Wide-base chair.
  - Wooden 4-drawer iron cabinet.
  - Light blue hand painted piec.
  - Hand latch ship wall hanging.
  - Large modernistic wall print.
  - Other wall pictures and wall decor.
  - Very nice "Madame" print in built-in wall.
  - Well-worn dining table.
  - Wooden 4-drawer iron cabinet.
  - King size waterbed, shined headboard, has liner.
- MISCELLANEOUS**
- 6 qt. electric ice cream freezer.
  - Electric buffet skillet.
  - Rollator.
  - Coffee maker.
  - Litico Mac post-cooker.
  - Fondue pot.
  - Quart heaters.
  - Electric griddle.
  - Cold pack cooler.
  - Cooler.
  - Floral arrangements.
  - Artificial tree.
  - patio plants.
  - Set outdoor patio lights.
  - Vaporizer.
  - Christmas decorations.
  - Packaged adult blue/cream.
  - Portable bar set.
  - Hardwood lazy susan and matching dome clock.
  - Kennamore Power Spray cleaner.
  - Flamingo figurine.
  - Upholstered wood carrier.
  - Several glass hassock stools.
  - Luggage.
  - Movie lights.
  - Dock planter w/plants.
  - Encyclopedia Americana set w/year books.
  - Set of National Geographic by years, lots and lots of other books, some sets — and other household miscellaneos.

**ANTIQUE FURNITURE PIECES AND COLLECTOR ITEMS**

Museum piece, walnut armed side chair. Large, very nice, round heavy based oak dining table. Set of antique dishes, including a "blue ribbon" dinner covered cheese server of ornate design.

Hand painted English or German pitcher & cups. 3 covered. Several pieces of fine, English bone china. English bone china set of teapot, sugar, creamer, & cups/saucers. Two top pots over 100 years old.

Hand leather painted blue/cream/rose teapot and sugar and creamer. Two sets cups/saucers made in Mexico. Fine and portrait of another cup and saucer sets.

Liquor decanters. Granite wash basin. Granite singles/bed pan.

Porcelain china thunder mug w/bale.

Some old 78's record vinyls and some 33's albums.

Unique floor sifter, excellent (stills and tin) and a pair of covered Frodo. Hero bits. Horse shoe. Oxen shoe. Ice tongs. Reaching shoes. Two kerseane lamps.

**OUTDOOR ITEMS**

- Home-in-Shop Vac.
- 24 ft. aluminum extension ladder.
- Long tree trimmer.
- Metal shop cabinet w/wood chest and locking door.
- Nails.
- Saws.
- Pinch bar.
- Hammers.
- Drills.
- Electric hedge trimmer.
- Flamingo figurine.
- New fire hose.
- 2 pc. railroad iron.
- Snow shovels.
- Scoop shovel.
- Rakos.
- Axe.
- Hoes.
- Sleeping bags.
- Camp dishes.
- New Coleman propane camp stove.
- Bowling ball & bag.
- 15" x 18" iron chains box line.
- Various kinds. Several boxes colored Frodo logs. . . and as they move, there'll be more items.

**Notes:** Bob and Zelma have sold their Rock Garden home and are moving but are not able to accommodate all the above so come buy some fine items at auction prices.

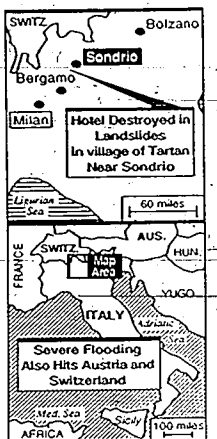
**PARKING** — No on-street parking in the condo complex so you'll have to use the parking areas around their church facility on the sale date.

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A dam on the Brembo River is hit by swollen waters in Val Brembana, a spa resort

# Slides, floods kill 14 in northern Italy

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Landslides and floods in northern Italy killed at least 14 people over the weekend and swept away or blocked hundreds of roads, bridges and railroad tracks, officials said Sunday.

The state-run RAI broadcast network said dozens of villages and towns were isolated, reachable only by helicopters or on foot.

Severe flooding also hit Austria and Switzerland, breaking dams and bridges and forcing evacuations.

Dozens of people were missing or injured in Italy, but official figures were lacking. RAI initially said 28 people had died but later lowered that figure to 14.

Most of the deaths came Saturday when a landslide buried a mountainside hotel.

Heavy rains blamed for the disaster fell for a fourth day in some parts of the afflicted area

There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy and Tartano police could not be reached for comment. But a spokesman for paramilitary police in Sondrio said Zamberletti's figures were correct. Sondrio officials also listed six people as missing.

"Unfortunately, our problems are not over," said the spokesman, who would not give his name. "It's still raining."

"Tortora Piobellati said her husband died in the hotel.

"I was watching television with my husband next to me, when I saw him carried away by the mud," she said.

The hotel "was completely destroyed, covered by mud and rocks," said a paramilitary official. Sondrio who demanded anonymity.

Few victims were identified and it was not known if any were foreigners, he said. Authorities had not yet determined the number of guests or residents of the apartment building.

Less than 25 miles away, in the town of Sant'Antonio, rescue workers recovered three bodies in the overflowing Brembo River.

In Morbegno, down the Adda River valley from Sondrio, a boy was stopped to look at the rising water was swept away and drowned. Sondrio police reported another death in nearby Vald'Inferno anniversary.

"Sunday was the second anniversary of a dam burst in the Alps to the east which crushed the hamlet of Stava and killed an estimated 269 people.

"Last Tuesday, a landslide, also caused by rain, struck an Alpine campground about 140 miles west of Milan near Anney, France, and killed 23 people.

# Ortega: Reagan doesn't want peaceful solution

MATAGALPA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega told a crowd of about 50,000 people Sunday that the United States is not interested in a peaceful solution to the rebels' war against his Sandinista government.

"President Reagan does not want to finish his term and leave the Nicaraguan revolution alive — he wants to crush it," Ortega said in a scorching speech marking the eight anniversary of the revolution that brought the leftist Sandinista National Liberation Front to power.

He said the possibility of discussions between Nicaragua and the United States does not exist "because the U.S. government does not want a peaceful solution to the conflict."

Under banners proclaiming "No one surrenders here," Ortega told the crowd gathered in this town 100 miles north of Managua that the Nicaraguan revolution has survived, despite economic difficulties and U.S. aggression.

The Sandinistas, who overthrew the pro-American regime of right-wing President Anastasio Somoza in a popular revolution, had U.S. economic aid suspended in 1981 for allegedly supplying arms to left-wing guerrillas in El Salvador.

A year later, Contra attacks prompted the Sandinistas to declare a state of emergency.

Ortega said 43,000 people have died in the fighting and that the country had sustained nearly \$3 billion in economic damage since 1980.

The U.S. Congress last year approved \$100 million in military and non-lethal aid to the Contras, who have waged guerrilla attacks inside Nicaragua this year.

Ortega is expected to ask Con-

gress for more Contra aid money this year.

Ortega said Nicaragua has received a large amount of economic aid from other countries but that, because of U.S. government pressure, "Ortega aid still does not correspond to the drama we are living."

He said there is an "urgent need for a dialogue between the United States and Nicaragua" and stronger pressure on the part of the American people "to avoid another Vietnam in Central America."

Ortega urged other countries to pressure the United States into stopping support of the Contras.

He said that until then, "our people will continue to fight regardless of the cost for their sovereignty, their independence and their freedom."

Ortega confirmed he will attend a meeting of Central American presidents next month in Guatemala "to seek the peace that the peoples of Central America are demanding."

The meeting was called by President Vinicio Cereno of Guatemala to discuss a regional peace plan proposed by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias.

The United States has often objected to regional peace plans unless they include assurances of internal political changes in Nicaragua.

The anniversary celebration was marked by tight security in a region where Contras have been active in recent weeks. Ortega said two farming cooperatives had been attacked in the Matagalpa region in the past two days and that three girls and a woman were killed.

Sunday's celebration was highlighted by musical groups and the presentation of awards to farming cooperatives in the war zone.

# Early indication: Portugal's Social Democrats lead

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portuguese turned out in force for elections Sunday, and early results indicated the Social Democrats would win enough votes to form the country's first majority government in 11 years.

With 707 of 4,161 precincts reporting, official results gave the Social Democrats 60.30 percent of the vote, the Socialists 19.75 percent, the Christian Democrats 6.07 percent, the Communists 5.72 percent and the Democratic Renewal Party 5.99 percent. The remaining seven parties in the race each polled less than 1 percent.

For the Social Democrats to capture the majority in Parliament would be a great victory for Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva, who has fought to integrate Portugal with the European Economic Community.

Portuguese state television predicted the Social Democrats would take between 48 percent and 50 percent of the vote, with the Socialists winning 21 percent of the vote.

The projections were announced just after the polls closed at 7 p.m. in continental Portugal. The polls closed an hour later in the mid-Atlantic islands of Madeira and the Azores archipelago.

At stake were 250 seats in the national Parliament and Portugal's 24 allotted seats in the European Parliament in Strasbourg, France.

The National Election Commission said turnout among Portugal's 8 million registered voters was 71.48 percent, the lowest in a national election since Portuguese returned to the polls in 1976, two years after a military coup overthrew a 38-year dictatorship.

Analysts consulted by state television said the higher rate of abstention was due to leftist voters staying away from the polls.

In October 1985 elections the abstention rate was 25.84 percent. In the 1976 elections, only 14.35 percent of voters stayed away from the polls.

The Social Democrats, in coalition with a tiny rightist party, won 88 seats in October 1985. The rival Socialists had 57 seats, and the populist Democratic Renewal Party of former President Antonio Ramalho Eanes had 35 seats.

The Communists, under a People's Unitary Coalition, won 38 seats in 1985, and the Christian Democrats won 22.

Sunday was the first time Portuguese voted for deputies to the European Parliament since the country joined the European Economic Community on Jan. 1, 1986.

The European Parliament consists of elected members from each EEC member nation. It has little day-to-day power.

With an annual per capita income of \$2,100, Portugal is the poorest of the EEC member nations.

Cavaco Silva told reporters in Lisbon he had "great confidence in the good sense and judgment of the Portuguese people."

The Social Democrats were out to win 62 seats, which would give them the first outright majority government since parliamentary elections resumed in 1976.

Cavaco Silva, a 48-year-old economist, was bolstered during the campaign by a substantial Portuguese economic upswing, fueled by EEC development grants, lower oil prices, a falling dollar and reduced inflation. He has said that Portugal "can't stop now" in its efforts to move into modern Europe.

# Israel decides on closer scrutiny of its visitors

JERUSALEM (AP) — In response to U.S. criticism, top Israeli officials decided Sunday to increase supervision at the airport to avoid harassing black and Arab-American visitors.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman complained that about 75 Arab-Americans and black Americans were either forced to leave large cash deposits or refused entry into Israel this summer.

Foreign Ministry Director-General Yossi Beilin announced the Israeli decision after a meeting at his office with intelligence officers and other immigration personnel.

The meeting followed a warning by the State Department last week that it would issue a travel advisory telling tourists they would be subject to discrimination if they traveled to Israel.

The U.S. government reportedly gave Israel 30 days to change its policy.

Beilin said on Israel Television Sunday that Ben Gurion International Airport would continue screening Arab-American and black visitors "mostly for security reasons and some based on a feeling they may plan to stay illegally."

But he said the government would put a senior official from the foreign or tourism ministries to monitor screening of visitors.

Beilin noted that about 5,000 illegal Palestinian immigrants in the occupied West Bank entered Israel on tourist visas. He also said more than 1,000 black Hebrews have illegally immigrated to Israel in the last decade.

He said out of about 20,000 Arab Americans who visited Israel this year only a few dozen were checked or prevented from entering.

The black Hebrews are a sect founded by former Chicago bus driver Ben-Ami Genter who cons himself and his descendants of the biblical tribes of Israel.

# auction calendar

- EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M.**  
CONSIGNMENT - MISCELLANEOUS MON.-TUES.-WED., CLASSIFIED AD Auction Hour
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 22**  
BOB & ZELMA WARBERG - HOUSEHOLD - EVENING  
Advertisement: July 21  
Messersmith Auction Service
- THURSDAY, JULY 23**  
ESTHER KIPER - HOUSEHOLD - EVENING SALE - BUHL Auctioneer  
Advertisement: July 21  
Masters Auction Service
- FRIDAY, JULY 24**  
MESA ENTERPRISES - FARM EQUIPMENT  
Advertisement: July 22  
Wells Auctioneer
- SATURDAY, JULY 25**  
CLYDE McBRIDE - ANTIQUE COLLECTIBLES - TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: July 23  
Masters Auction Service
- Effective Date thru July 25



# Is Toshiba machinery sale to Soviets just tip of iceberg?

By MONIKA JAIN  
The Associated Press

TOKYO — Toshiba's illegal sale of main machinery to the Soviet Union has underscored complaints that Japanese firms overlook the issue of security in their quest for profit.

"I cannot deny that there is (a) rather loose attitude toward the observance of (export licensing) laws and legal restrictions, not only within Toshiba Machine but also Japanese corporations in general," said Shoji Saba, former chairman of the giant Toshiba Corp.

Saba spoke to reporters early this month after he resigned as Toshiba chief to take responsibility for the sale by a subsidiary, Toshiba Machine Co., of equipment that allowed the Soviets to make quieter

submarine propellers. The United States says that because of the sale, Soviet subs are now so quiet they are nearly impossible to detect.

The controversy frayed already strained U.S.-Japan relations, and raised questions not only about Toshiba but also other Japanese firms, and about the Japanese government's commitment to preventing such sales.

Toshiba Machine worked with Kongsberg Vaapenfabrikk, Norway's state-owned arms manufacturer, to complete the \$17 million deal. Japanese officials acknowledge the sale was illegal, although they question whether delivery of the Toshiba milling machinery was directly responsible for the quieter propellers.

After the sale became public in April, Toshiba Machine was banned from exporting to communist coun-

tries for one year, the stiffest penalty ever issued by the Ministry of International Trade and Industry. Two Japanese trading companies that helped arrange the sale were censured.

Trade Minister Hajime Tamura went to Washington last week on a damage-control mission. "Among other pledges he said Japan would toughen its export-licensing system. Measures by the government and the companies involved have so far failed to quell the criticism."

When Tamura returned to Tokyo on Sunday, he told reporters "We can't imagine here the American anger" over the incident.

The U.S. Senate has endorsed a maximum five-year ban on all Toshiba products and the House of Representatives is debating the measure.

Hitotsumi Kumagai, former chief representative for the Wako Koeki trading firm in Moscow, says he told a Paris-based monitoring body in late 1985 about the Toshiba deal, which he had helped carry out until he quit Toshiba earlier that year.

That body, the Coordinating Committee for Multilateral Export Control, notified the Japanese in December 1985. The U.S. Defense Department began an investigation six months later.

Masakazu Toyoda, director for international policy planning at the trade ministry, cited lack of "enough proof to make a charge" against Toshiba Machine for the failure to take action for nearly 18 months.

Toshiba Machine's exports were only "the tip of the iceberg" of improper Japanese sales of sensitive

technology to the Soviets, said Kumagai, who speaks fluent Russian and worked for Wako Koeki in Moscow for 10 years.

"Hidden parts (of the iceberg) include not only Japanese companies, but European and even American companies," he said. He said he had no proof.

Kumagai said in an interview in Tokyo that for Japanese companies operating in the Soviet Union, "Russian business is delicious, especially dangerous business. Illegal machines contain profits."

Kumagai said he was present during negotiations when Toshiba officials first visited the Soviet Union in December 1980 to get the contract, and he monitored the installation of the machinery from June to December 1983 in a Baltic shipyard.

"Toshiba Machine made the body

and Norway delivered the brain," he said, referring to the Toshiba propeller, milling machinery and the Norwegian computer technology used to run it.

Kumagai said Toshiba Machine filed false documents with the trade ministry, understating the technical sophistication of the equipment to get the needed export license. Government officials have confirmed that account.

For the badly understaffed trade ministry, handling about 200,000 license applications annually, the Toshiba invoice was only one of the 4,000 to 5,000 applications it reviews each year for technology sales to Soviet-bloc countries.

Toshiba Machine is not the first Japanese company to be penalized for selling technology to the communist bloc.

## Iran plans to reject UN peace resolution

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said Sunday it will reject a United Nations resolution aimed at ending the war with Iraq. The proposal is approved, calling it an excuse for U.S. military intervention.

Iran's foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, said his nation would not abide by the U.N. resolution, which diplomats at the U.N. predict will be unanimously passed Monday.

A U.S.-assisted Kuwaiti navy team, meanwhile, completed a mine-clearing operation Sunday in a Persian Gulf channel to be used this week by Kuwaiti oil tankers newly registered in the United States to give them U.S. naval protection. The Reagan administration has vowed to keep navigation open in the Persian Gulf.

In a commentary carried by Tehran Radio and monitored in Nicosia, Velayati was quoted as saying the U.N. draft was defective because it failed to punish Iraq as the aggressor.

The conflict started in September 1980, when Iraq President Saddam Hussein sent an invasion force across the border into Iran.

Velayati also said passing the resolution would seriously hamper any future mediation efforts by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

The state-run radio paraphrased Velayati's comments, giving no direct quotes.

U.N. delegates generally refused to discuss the contents of the resolution, but a West German Foreign Ministry spokesman divulged some details last week.

"It has a binding effect. If one side or both sides do not abide by it, then the Security Council is called on to enforce the resolution," he said.

The spokesman said enforcement measures range from economic boycott to "military action," but did not elaborate. He insisted on not being identified.

## L.A.-based Nazi hunters give evidence to London

LONDON (AP) — A Los Angeles Nazi-hunting center has given the government additional evidence on the activities of alleged Nazi war criminals living in Britain. A Home Office spokesman said Sunday.

The spokesman, who by custom demanded anonymity, would not say if the information provided by the Simon Wiesenthal Center included information on Antanas Gecas, a Scotland man the center claims is responsible for murdering thousands of Jews.

"We are looking at the information they gave us," said the spokesman. "To talk about any actions is premature."

He would not mention Gecas by name.

The dean of the Wiesenthal Center, Rabbi Marvin Hier, claims Gecas was a lieutenant in a Nazi-controlled Lithuanian police force involved in operations against Jews in German-occupied Lithuania during World War II.

Hier said he provided the British with eyewitness accounts that Gecas murdered thousands of Jews during the war.

A delegation from the center, which traces people accused of committing atrocities against Jews, met Home Office representatives Friday to turn over the new material.

Last October, the center gave Home Secretary Douglas Hurd a list of 17 people from Latvia, Lithuania and the Ukraine alleged to be Nazi war criminals who fled to Britain after the war.

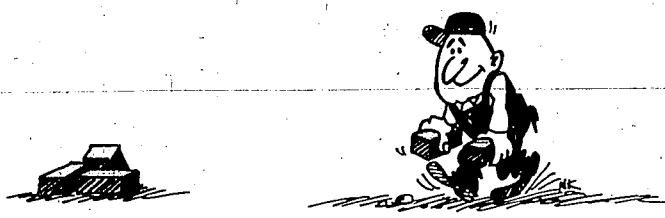
The Home Office has identified nine of the 17 as living in Britain, the spokesman said. Three others are dead and the rest are unaccounted for. The government has never released the names on the list.

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