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## Senate warns Ortega Contreras may get aid

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, by an overwhelming 91-4 vote, condemned Nicaragua's Sandinista government Wednesday for "dramatic new steps in brutality" and warned that further human rights violations could trigger renewed U.S. military aid to the Contra rebels.

In what some senators called a "carrot and stick policy," the Senate also said it was ready to extend economic aid to Nicaragua if the Sandinistas fully comply with commitments made a year ago and "proceed to permit the establishment of a democratic system."

Although the sense of the Senate resolution is not binding, the wide bipartisan coalition which swung behind it was intended to emphasize the anger and concern caused by recent Sandinista actions to suppress dissent.

These include the closing of the opposition newspaper La Prensa and Nicaragua's Catholic radio station,

the suppression of a non-violent demonstration in Managua, the arrest of 40 opposition political leaders and the expulsion of U.S. Ambassador Richard Melton and seven other U.S. diplomats.

Meanwhile, the Senate Intelligence Committee questioned Melton privately and members said later they found no evidence he was engaged in espionage or any other acts that would justify his expulsion or that of seven other U.S. diplomats.

The four senators voting against the resolution were Sens. Brock Adams, D-Wash.; Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.; Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii; and William Proxmire, D-Wis. Those not voting were Sens. Joseph R. Biden, D-DeL.; Jesse Helms, R-N.C.; Larry Pressler, R-S.D.; John Stennis, D-Miss.; and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

"You can say its only a sense of the Senate resolution, but in my view it means a great deal," said Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

Dole told the Senate: "We are moving now because ... the light of free-

dom in Nicaragua has been nearly snuffed out again."

The resolution states: "The Sandinistas should understand that blatant violations of last year's peace agreement and the human rights of the Nicaraguan people could cause Congress to consider the provision of additional humanitarian and other appropriate assistance, including military aid, if conditions should so warrant."

Originally drafted by Dole but modified by Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the resolution also supported President Reagan's action in expelling Nicaraguan diplomats from the United States as "an appropriate response to the unjustified expulsion of U.S. diplomats from Managua."

"Now, for the first time, we have a broad-based bipartisan policy toward Nicaragua," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M. "For the first time, the United States Senate is blaming only the Sandinista communists for what is going on there."



**Fair season arrives**  
As he makes final preparations for calf judging at the Lincoln County Fair in Shoshone 12-year-old Bobby Anderson joins Ramona Leguina, 14, near the calf pen. Fair stocker Bobby Anderson gathers an audience.

## GAO submits recommendation Separate agency should run INEL

By ANDREA PEIRCE  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and other nuclear defense production sites run by the Department of Energy should be overseen by an independent organization, the General Accounting Office said Wednesday.

GAO made its recommendations before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which has been studying DOE's management of environmental and human safety issues at the nuclear weapons facilities for the past three and one-half years.

Dexter Peach, a GAO assistant comptroller general, said his agency found "major problems" in the way DOE manages not only the INEL, but some 50 other U.S. nuclear sites as well. These problems involve cleaning up existing radioactive contaminants, upgrading facilities as they age and disposing of nuclear waste.

"Some of these problems would have been dealt with earlier if there had been independent oversight," Peach said.

GAO also said that, while DOE has a stated policy of adhering to commercial facility standards, the department has not "clearly defined this policy" or found a way to systematically check out its nuclear facilities.

GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, said the cost of cleaning up and upgrading maintenance of all federal nuclear facilities would range between \$100 billion to over \$130 billion by 2045. In early July, DOE estimated the cost at no more than \$110 billion over the same period.

Congress recently passed part of a bill introduced by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, chairman of the committee, to establish an independent safety board to examine issues of safety, health and the environment at most DOE defense sites.

"It is at least a first step," Glenn said. DOE Acting Deputy Secretary Joseph F. Salgado, who also testified before the panel, said "we recognize that progress may be slow ... but recognize the scope and complexity of these problems which ... often require time-consuming, detailed studies."

According to GAO, one of the major management problems which DOE must contend with involves the deterioration of nuclear facilities built in the 1940s and 1950s, such as the INEL site acquired in 1949.

In 1987, DOE rated the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant below the "industry average" for safety conditions. To correct all the environmental, health and safety problems ...

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## Insurance firm, CSI settle suit

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 1986 lawsuit filed by the College of Southern Idaho against a dozen defendants over a geothermal water pool under Twin Falls ended Wednesday when the two principal combatants announced a settlement.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, who ordered a trial earlier this year, accepted the settlement giving an Oklahoma life insurance company the go-ahead to use the geothermal water for fish propagation.

Terry Uhling, attorney for CSI, said the agreement gives each side a little of what they wanted. CSI got Professional Investors Life Insurance Co. to agree to use 4.5 cubic feet per second of water from its well, instead of the 6 cfs for which it's licensed.

Professional gets to use the water for fish propagation, which until Wednesday CSI refused to recognize as an appropriate use for geothermal water under Idaho law.

CSI filed the suit after pressure in its wells dropped when Professional tapped water out of its well in the Snake River Canyon. The college said that Professional was taxing the limits of the geothermal pool and causing the pressure to drop in the college's wells.

The suit was also filed against the Idaho Department of Water Resources, which responded with an out-of-court administrative order last ...

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## Check pollution, groups ask

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Industry and farm groups say they support a proposal for comprehensive groundwater protection, but think it should include extensive monitoring to determine the extent of pollution.

"Let's get the data, let's not simply go off the edge," said Tom Hovenden, farm lobbyist, at a legislative committee hearing in Idaho Falls on Tuesday.

The Legislative Council Committee on Groundwater Quality is working on new groundwater laws for the next session. It was formed after lawmakers rejected a groundwater policy developed by the Department of Health and Welfare.

Without a scientifically supported monitoring program, a groundwater protection plan could threaten Idaho's mining, farming and timber industries, said Gary Glenn, Idaho Cattle Association executive vice president.

He compared it to shooting at a burglar that had run into the children's room with the lights out.

"Clearly the lights are still out and you have to turn those lights on or risk hitting one of our three key industries," Glenn said.

Sheryl Chapman, Idaho Water Users' Association executive director, said the monitoring program could be funded out of the state Water Pollution Control Fund. But if monitoring ...

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## Jackson will shape tone of convention

By EVANS WITT  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Jesse Jackson, his 1988 presidential campaign winding down, takes to the road Thursday en route to the Democratic National Convention in New York City.

Convention here starting Monday. They will also mold the enthusiasm that his supporters give to the Democratic ticket in the fall.

Will Jackson push floor fights on

### Analysis

the platform on Tuesday night at the convention? Will he push on to the presidential nomination roll call on Wednesday? Or will he endorse supporters' suggestions that his name be on the vice presidential roll call as well?

"I'm not suggesting that I will compete for a place on the ticket but the floor is wide open on Thursday night when the (vice presidential) recommendation is made," Jackson said in Chicago on Wednesday.

That's as much of a sign as Jackson has delivered in the 24 hours after he was embarrassed by Dukakis' failure to reach him before word circulated of the selection of Lloyd Bentsen as the

vice presidential nominee.

Jackson learned of the Bentsen selection from a reporter Tuesday morning. Publicly, his aides have said they were flabbergasted by the "major miscalculation," and on Wednesday they spread the word to suspend all convention negotiations between the Dukakis and Jackson campaigns.

"You can assume we have the wherewithal to make our presence felt on everything that happens at the convention," said Jackson campaign manager Ron Brown.

It's clear that it is not clear what Jackson will do.

It's clear his supporters are upset. They still expect him to be a good old boy and get out the vote. Well, respect that good old boy," said Melinace Hutchinson of Norfolk, Va. ...

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JESSE JACKSON  
Supporters await signal

## Fed set to raise interest rates, head off inflation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress Wednesday that the central bank stands ready to push interest rates higher to stem inflation.

And the risks of a new wage-price spiral are "sufficiently great" that the Fed should err on the side of squeezing credit, rather than stimulating the economy, he said.

Greenspan, delivering his mid-year report on monetary policy, stated that the Fed already has made a series of small credit-tightening steps from late March through late June, allowing short

term interest rates to rise.

Nevertheless, inflationary pressures — including tight labor markets, high factory operating rates and drought-caused increases in grain prices — remain and will be curbed now rather than later, he said.

"As the experience of the last two decades has clearly shown, accelerating wages and prices would have to be countered later by quite restrictive policies, with unavoidable adverse implications for production and employment," Greenspan told the Senate Banking Committee. He referred to the double-digit inflation that led to the 1981-82 recession.



# Boyd shrugs off low score

LEWISTON (AP) — Republican House Speaker Tom Boyd of Genesee and Democrat Rep. Carl Braun of Orofino received their region's lowest ratings from the Idaho Conservation League on environmental issues for 1988, while seven other northern Idaho lawmakers received top scores.

The ICL's legislative rankings covered 13 floor votes. And while those votes may not tell the full story, they produced an accurate reflection of legislator views toward the environment, said ICL Executive Director Mary Kelly of Boise.

Kelly said Boyd's 55 percent score "is consistent with our expectations. He's not been a friend of the environment. I think his score indicates that."

But the ICL leader said she was not familiar with Braun, a seven-term House member. "His vote would indicate he was really low profile on environmental issues."

Boyd argues the Conservation League sided with Gov. Cecil Andrus on several clashes with the Republican-dominated Legislature.

"I think they obviously are drawing the wrong conclusions on a lot of them," Boyd said. "Some of these are just a matter of degrees and obviously politics."

The region's four Democratic senators: Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston, Ron Beitelbacher of Grangeville, Don Mackin of Moscow and Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino voted with the ICL 71 percent of the time. That was the highest score in the Senate.

In all, 14 of the Senate's 16 Democrats received that rating.

In the House, Reps. Richard Adams, D-Grangeville; Deanna Vickers, D-Lewiston; and Larry Vincent, D-Caldwell, tied with five other House members in receiving a 92 percent voting record. No House member received a higher score.

Braun was ranked at 69 percent.

Half of the votes examined by the Idaho Conservation League involved minimum streamflow legislation for specific sites. Other issues included an industry-backed stream anti-degradation bill vetoed by Andrus; a measure destined to end Andrus' control over water rights at Idaho's major lakes, also vetoed.

Also considered was a measure calling for development of a state-natural and recreation river system.

# Government plans process for converting INEL waste to glass

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Energy Department has tentative plans to build a plant for converting highly radioactive waste granules from the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant into glass, according to a new General Accounting Office report.

The report, which estimates the department's future needs, said the agency wants to build a plant at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory "to process and immobilize high level waste for geologic disposal" within the next 25 years.

INEL officials said they had not seen the report, released on Wednesday by the investigative arm of the Congress.

The report, released by Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman John Glenn, D-Ohio, said cleaning up contamination, disposing of radioactive wastes and upgrading the nation's nuclear weapons plants could cost more than \$130 billion. The GAO estimated the price tag could jump \$25 billion if production is expanded and facilities relocated.

The GAO said groundwater at most of the sites is contaminated to some degree. On-site groundwater contamination at some sites is hundreds or thousands of times above drinking water standards and at others has spread off-site or into rivers, the report said.

INEL officials have reported extensive groundwater contamination by radioactive materials, toxic organic chemicals and trace metals.

# Teachers seek neutral IEA stance on race

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello teachers are asking the Idaho Education Association to withdraw its formal endorsement of Republican State Rep. L. Ed Brown and take a neutral stance in his race with Democratic challenger and former IEA official Terry Haggardt.

"Basically, we feel both candidates are pro-education and despite the IEA endorsement we feel Haggardt and Brown should be supported or the statewide organization should not take a stand on either candidate," Pocatello Education Association President Cathy Littenecker said.

"Unlike other school districts in the state, Pocatello has long enjoyed the support of local legislators and we feel we should support both," she said.

Two months ago the IEA said Brown would again receive the endorsement of the teacher organization in his bid for re-election. At the time, regional Political Action Committee Chairman Lamar Hagar of Blackfoot

said Haggardt knew the IEA's position when he entered the race against Brown.

IEA Coordinator Allen Andersen said Brown's favorable voting record on education-related issues warranted the continued support of the IEA. Brown was among a handful of Republicans voting against the GOP leadership's much-criticized \$356 million allocation for public schools last winter.

The state association has endorsed several other Republican incumbents over its traditional allies in the Democratic Party as well.

But Pocatello association Vice President Linda Rogers said handing Brown the endorsement put Haggardt in a "difficult position," even though it reflects political pragmatism rather than philosophy.

"To be really fair, the IEA should take a neutral stand on this particular legislative race," she said.

# U.S. 95 bill passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — An amendment that gives Idaho more control over spending for improvements on its north-south link — U.S. Highway 95 — has passed the U.S. Senate, co-sponsors Sen. James McClure and Stovo Symms said.

The two Republicans offered the amendment to the Department of Transportation Appropriations Bill, which passed the Senate Tuesday by voice vote.

"The new legislation doesn't mean an increase in federal highway dollars Idaho gets from Washington, but it will allow state officials more freedom to set road priorities in Idaho," they said.

Under the Symms-McClure proposal, the state could allocate up to \$55.8 million toward the highway instead of 22.6 million.

# Police funds defeated

SPIRIT LAKE (AP) — Property owners have rejected a \$20,000 tax override to reinstate the Spirit Lake police force.

Tuesday's vote was 85-79 in favor of the tax hike, but the proposition needed a two-thirds majority for passage.

"My guess is we won't try again," Mayor Carl Dunbar said, but he was not sure where the community would go from here.

Spirit Lake has been without local police protection since 1984, when the city disbanded its police force in a budget crunch.

For the last four years, the city contracted with the Kootenai County Sheriff's Office for police protection,

but the City Council became dissatisfied with the service provided by the county and canceled the contract last year.

Dunbar said city officials will "just have to drop back and figure out what to do next."

The city has saved about \$70,000 in recent years, enough to reinstate local police protection. But the surplus would have been expended in just a few years and without the levy there would have been no guarantee the chief's salary or operating expenses would be paid after that.

"And how could you hire a quality police chief if he knew his job might be down the toilet in a year or two," Dunbar added.

# CORRECTION NOTICE

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# Opinion

## 'Cool-Hand Lloyd' Bentsen helps Dukakis' chances

In his account of the 1976 presidential nomination contest, journalist Jules Witcover described the efforts of Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to achieve name recognition as a struggle to avoid being introduced to audiences as "Floyd" Bentsen.

Bentsen, a dignified but colorless former insurance man, never succeeded in having people get his name

Ross K. Baker

straight, and ended up being the first victim of the winnowing process of the 1976 campaign.

Knowing only this part of Lloyd Bentsen's history, one might be inclined to doubt the wisdom of Michael

S. Dukakis' choice of the Texan as a running mate. How would this 67-year-old Tory Democrat, best known for his prodigious feats as a fund-raiser, benefit the self-proclaimed party of the people and its low-keyed likely nominee?

At first glance it would appear that Dukakis had mysteriously resolved to duplicate all of his shortcomings and

take on the additional burden of a plutocrat as a running mate.

But, as the initial shock wears off, the political astuteness of Dukakis' decision becomes apparent. As a political choice of Bentsen is sensible. The senator's credentials as a son of this state with its 29 electoral votes are even better than Vice President

George Bush's.

Bentsen is native to the Rio Grande Valley area of south Texas, where his father, "Big Lloyd" Bentsen, came in 1921 to establish a ranch. In Texas terms, Bentsen is a Johnny-come-lately who did not migrate to the Midland-Odessa area until after World War II. Bentsen, moreover, is one of the giant-killers of Texas politics. He not only humbled Bush, then a member of Congress, in the 1970 Senate race but six years later turned back a challenge from Rep. Phil Gramm, now his junior colleague.

Bentsen is no casual participant in Texas politics, either. He comes from the conservative wing of the state's Democratic Party and embarked on his Senate career with a primary election victory over the liberals' hero, Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

That alone might have gained him the eternal enmity of the Texas Democrats' left wing, but he has managed over the last 20 years to enjoy the support of black and Latino voters who normally are not enthusiastic over candidates of Bentsen's philosophical stripe.

Bentsen brings an element of reassurance to the ticket. It is not, perhaps, so important as the role played by Lyndon B. Johnson on the ticket headed by Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy in 1960, but it will go far to bolster the loyalty of some Democratic centrists who feared Dukakis as a crypto-radical.

If the Democrats gain the White House in November, Bentsen will be a major asset for Dukakis. Many in Congress fear that the Massachusetts governor might be another Jimmy Carter, but Bentsen is the consummate Senate insider.

George Bush would have to go for Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas to match the congressional experience of Bentsen.

The Texas senator has developed the reputation as a deal-maker of great skill. While he is the furthest thing from a protectionist, he collaborated with Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri on a tough trade bill in order to put a shot across the bow of the

Japanese and induce them to open their markets to American products.

To characterize Bentsen as a suave tactician would be too simple, even though both his suavity and tactical sense are very much on display. While he undoubtedly feels most at home with legislative manipulations in Washington and the rough-and-tumble politics of Texas,

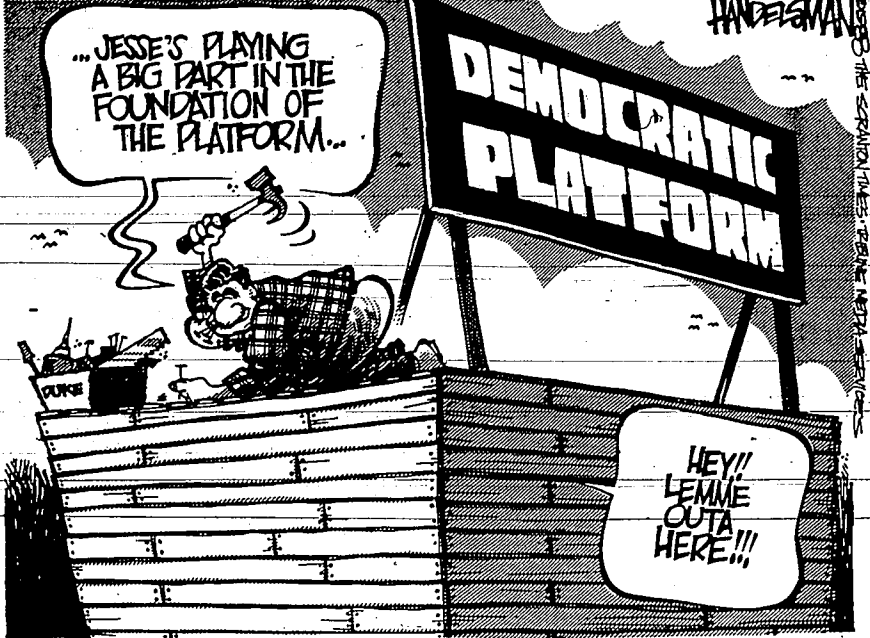
Bentsen is no LBJ. Bentsen deals in substance, not just political expediency. He used his chairmanship of the Joint Economic Committee with great creativity. His well-documented love of tax cuts as a stimulus to the economy, which he championed on the committee, can be used as an amulet by Dukakis to ward off the big-spender tag that Bush is hankering to hang on the Democrats.

It was from the brainy staff of the Joint Economic Committee that Bentsen chose his principal political aide, Michael Levy, a product of Johns Hopkins and Rutgers who taught at Texas A&M and feels as comfortable discussing philosopher John Rawls as he does the sheriff's election in Brazos County. Bentsen's credentials as a national Democrat moreover are helped by the fact that he was never a conspicuous member of the boll weevil, the mostly Southern group of Democrats during the first Reagan administration who always took a malicious delight in bashing the more liberal members of their party. Indeed, Bentsen once described himself as a "Harry Truman Democrat" — a tag that makes him no enemies.

The man chosen by Dukakis is not easily pigeon-holed.

Dukakis might have selected a more colorful politician as a running mate, but he could not have come up with one more self-possessed and confident as the man once referred to as "Cool-Hand Lloyd."

Ross K. Baker is a professor of political science at Rutgers University.



## Diversity of screen males suggests masculine uncertainty

BOSTON — After a long cinematic winter of fatally attractive women and corporate tiger ladies who melt into motherhood, there's a new picture emerging on the big screen. This summer it's the males who are trying out varied roles. In 1988, Hollywood is running a national male screen test.

Consider just three of the movies making box office hits in the peak air-conditioned season: "Big," "Crocodile Dundee II" and "Bull Durham."

In each movie the female lead is some variation on the theme of the '80s female ideal: attractive, sexually experienced and independent.

But the movie men? They are, as one woman says of her lover's style in bed, "sort of all over the place." All they have remotely in common is that



Ellen Goodman

they are attracted and attractive to the new-ish women.

Who are these masked men? The first is an escapee from the pop psychology books on Peter Pan men and their Wendy-syndrome women. Tom Hanks plays a 19-year-old boy in a man's body. You know the type.

This male at least has an excuse; he really is 13.

Then there is the modern Australian reincarnation of the American cowboy. Add humor, stir and you get

Crocodile Dundee. The unflappable man from down under carries his frontier skills and self-confidence to the urban streets. What every competent city gal needs — a strong-if-not-entirely-silent man to rescue her.

Finally there is the double-header from the best baseball movie of any season. In "Bull Durham," the modern woman has her pick. One is a 19-year-old rookie, Nuke, "a young wild, dim pretty boy." He appeals to the teacher in Annie.

The other is Kevin Costner as Crash, the sadder-but-wiser and paid-knows-sexier veteran ball player with a creed that stops just short of a line. As he tells Annie, "I believe in the soul, the small of a woman's back, the hanging curve ball,

high-fiber; good Scotch, long foreplay and...and...and deep, soft, wet kisses that last for three days."

The sexy, intelligent, independent lady has emerged as the Hollywood female ideal, but there isn't a single male model. What we have is men trying out updated he-manliness, little boy openness and sheer rookie enthusiasm. Their diversity suggests how uncertain our notion is of which guy gets the girl these days.

It's true in movies and it's true in real life. To add to the role confusion, the men currently rejected by women on the big screen are somewhat dismal but truer versions of their real-life peers.

All is not lost. The real winner of

the summer national screen test is Kevin Costner. A ball player who reads books with words and prefers ground balls to strikeouts because they are more democratic and likes women. Imperfect, a touch rumpled, he comes powerfully close to the word "mature."

Besides, any guy who hangs around the screen, languidly applying toenail polish to the feet of the woman he made love to, hey, I think they're finally on to something.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

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### INEL waste threat deserves interest

Gary Nielsen's letter: "Clean up mess over at INEL" on July 6th has hit upon a compromise that both parties of the nuclear waste issue can work with. Mr. Nielsen made a valid point when he said that it would make more sense to clean up the site using Idahoan labor rather than adding to the waste that is already contaminating our drinking water.

INEL has already been chosen as one of the SuperFund sites but more pressure from the citizens of Idaho is needed in order to receive sufficient funds to continue the long process of cleaning up the contaminated areas.

We citizens of the Magic Valley cannot allow INEL to make life-threatening decisions concerning nuclear waste management and disposal without our input. It is our responsibility as state citizens to keep abreast of the practices and procedures at INEL. The state should once again serve as a watchdog to monitor decision-making and waste disposal.

We urge you, as others have done, to write your representatives. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope to SIS is Dead On Arrival, Box 91; Twin Falls Idaho 83301. VICKIE AND DAVID QUINLEY Jerome

### America moves away from its roots

This letter is written in the light of Independence Day which has just past. This time of year I try especially to read and examine the writings and thoughts of our forefathers.

I can tell you that it makes a heart swell with thankfulness and pride for what they did, what they said, and the action they took to secure my liberty. These men were not politicians, but brave men who had love for God, their country and fellow man.

It is a disastrous tragedy that this precious history is being withheld from our youth. One has to research on his own if he ever wants to learn and find out the who, what, where's, and why's of the American Revolution! Everything is being taught from humanistic, socialistic, and communist mentalities. True patriotism has been replaced by political rhetoric at best.

The answer is not one man, but rather a citizenry that will not let tyranny or an oppressive government rule over them. Even George Washington would not have been successful if he wasn't supported and today he would be considered so far out on the "radical right" he'd no more get an endorsement for president than nothing. George Washington said, "It is impossible to rightly govern the world without God and the Bible." Quite radical that George fellow!

The truth is the other leaders of the Revolution had conviction as strong as Washington's.

Our way of thinking has moved dramatically to the left. Whether by plan or not, truth is truth!

We today are not taught what our lawful system of government is. Whereas we as Christians could obey the Bible's teachings of obeying the higher authorities spoken in Romans 13 and elsewhere.

Yes, it is true that we were formed a Constitutional Republic. A very simple study bears this out. And yes, a lot was said by our forefathers about different forms of governments. And a democracy was one they wanted to stay away from.

But alas, we are operating as a democracy and the loss of freedoms are evident. How has this happened? Most still believe we have the same government as was formed. This is not true. Our "Lawful" form of government was taken away by defacto amendments and perversion of the truth. We now have defacto statutes that are admiralty/maritime/equity jurisdiction in nature and are being pushed as "the law."

KURT CARTER Jerome

### INEL threatens water for many years

Like Mr. Richards in today's (Sunday, 10 July, 1988) paper I was piqued by INEL's self-serving, self-complimentary AP press release. Assuming we had noted the same release, since mine was saved from page A3 of Sat., 7 July Times-News, the real eyes were cast at release printed right above the INEL one - title: "Waste Cleanup Plan to cost \$2 Billion."

In it read that the mess in place over our water supply

already consisted of more than 2 million cubic feet of nuclear-contaminated material buried at the radio-active waste management complex before the practice was stopped and temporary above-ground disposal began 18 years ago. I also read: "It will cost up to \$2 billion just to determine how to clean up buried radioactive waste..." according to a Dept. of Energy report.

Liz Paul of the SRA notes that DOE is responding to pressure, very little of which is coming from Idaho.

Since this is an election year, and there has so far been scant attention paid to the public testimonies against SIS by our elected governor and chosen representatives, senators, etc., what will it take to shake them sufficiently awake to the way we, the people, feel? No more or no less than many, many angry letters from us voters who have put them in office. This is important! Time is running out!

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A senior citizen; I myself, may not see the eventual effects on my children, grandchildren and their families, but having them all around me increases my concern for their future. Readers, if you care for yours, please start writing to those we've voted to represent us all. It is important and time is running out!

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### Dr. Stafford has staunch supporter

I found it hard to believe a newspaper such as yours would print the front page article titled "Mysterious Vandalism." The Enquirer or Star, yes. Times News, no. I know only you, Dr. Stafford so will respond to only his part of the story. I cannot conceive that a man of his caliber, a true professional in the best sense, causing harm or death to an animal.

This man came to his clinic at near midnight to care for a foal of mine that was near death. A foal sent at the recommendation of another vet. I saw him work diligently to save this life and he did save it.

Soon after this I called on him again to repair the leg of another horse that had been neglected as an oversight by another vet (not of Glens Ferry). He did surgery that I didn't know was possible; nurtured these horses back to excellent health.

Now by inference in your article in the paragraph beginning "Monroe sued Stafford half a year.... And by inference you say, "shortly thereafter Monroe returned home... to find one of his dogs dead."

A man that has trained to save animals, a man that invests his time and money in a facility such as his can hardly be the one to sacrifice an animal for vengeance. Poppycock. The suggestion that a third party is involved makes more sense. I hope your other readers were as affronted as I when they read the article.

Perhaps the last sentence puts the entire article into focus when Mr. DeHaan says "It's going to be fun." Fun for whom, may I ask.

Who'll be the losers? Not DeHaan, surely. But the families. The community, certainly. And the animals that need the expert care available most of all. Shame on us humans. Shame on your paper for exploiting the problem.

MRS. A. LAPEYRE Glens Ferry

# Reagan promises drought relief

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan on Wednesday promised to do all he can to protect farmers from excessive losses during the drought, that is affecting large areas of the nation.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said that because of what he called the largest drought the nation's history the administration would overlook minor flaws in the bill.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Wednesday that "the president generally supports this legislation."

Reagan cited elements he believes should be considered.

"Our administration is committed to taking whatever actions are necessary," Reagan told leaders of the American Farm Bureau-Federation gathered at the White House.

On the eve of his inspection tour of southern Illinois drought areas, he cautioned, however, "We mustn't bust the budget."

Nevertheless, Reagan signaled his support for a far-ranging relief bill agreed to on Capitol Hill on Tuesday by Democratic and Republican leaders of the agriculture committees.

He told the heads of the state federations that while his administration has taken actions, including helping to keep traffic moving on the Mississippi River and other waterways, "needless to say, much more needs to be done."

Dean Kleckner, farm bureau president, remarked about Reagan's trip to Illinois and then presented the president with an umbrella, saying, "Let's hope that tomorrow you'll have need of this."

"Just as I am leaving," Reagan quipped.

Reagan said he had sought to make agricultural relief "a bipartisan effort" in Washington and that "so far I'm pleased by the cooperation we've received."

The drought-relief bill promises payments of up to \$100,000 to keep farmers on the land despite the withering heat and lack of rain.

The legislation is expected to move quickly through Congress.

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# Star Wars still irks Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Soviet general, in an interview published Wednesday, said Star Wars anti-missile defenses in orbit could be used as a cover for nuclear weapons "capable of hitting targets on earth in five minutes' notice."

Maj. Gen. Boris Surikov, in an interview carried by the British magazine Jane's Defence Weekly, also outlined steps the Soviets could take to outflank Star Wars, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Soviet civilian leaders and U.S. critics of Star Wars have made points similar to Surikov's, although the interview provided unusual detail from a Soviet military source that Jane's described as "his government's expert on new types and systems of space-based weapons."

Surikov charged that Star Wars devices, which the Soviets call "space strike weapons," could "in the foreseeable future be used to destroy strategically important targets" on earth and in space.

But there was a warning, too, that nations with space programs had better clean up their act.

Nicholas L. Johnson, an expert in space debris, said the so-called solar maximum will present a unique opportunity "to affect noticeably the safety of future space travelers," because it will substantially cleanse the environment below 400 miles altitude.

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# House OKs plant closing notice bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — An election-year juggernaut to force employers to give workers 60 days notice before closing plants or ordering large layoffs cleared the



**REP. ROBERT MICHEL Predicts Reagan veto**

House on a 286-136 vote Wednesday, setting up a likely veto showdown with President Reagan.

Fifty-four Republicans abandoned the administration, giving the White House 9 fewer votes than the 146-or-one-third-necessary to sustain a veto, assuming all 432 members vote. The legislation passed the Senate by a veto-proof 72-23 vote last week. The House tally, if repeated exactly, also would be sufficient to override a veto, but 10 members — seven Democrats including Speaker Jim Wright of Texas and three Republicans — did not vote. A veto override would require 288 votes if all members voted.

"I suspect the president will veto it," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill. "The legislation is here to create an issue, not because people are demanding it."

But former GOP opponents of the bill immediately began sending signals to Reagan and Vice President George Bush, the party's sure presidential nominee, not to press an issue that Democrats can use in the November elections.

"I don't think he'll be able to sustain a veto," said Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J. "There are a lot more than 54 Republicans who don't want him to veto it. We fought every fight; Bush is going to have to handle the issue now."

With polls showing that more than 80 percent of voters support mandated layoff notices, unions successfully persuaded Democratic congressional leaders to attempt enacting the measure before considering a revised trade bill that Reagan vetoed in May because it included the notices.

"Today's House vote, coupled with last week's overwhelming Senate margin, clearly gives the White House a strong message that this bill should be signed," said AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, who called it an issue of fairness for workers.

Business groups, however, said they are still counting on Reagan for a veto.

"If he vetoed the trade bill because of it, I don't know why he would turn around now," said Renee Raymond, the National Association of Manufacturers' chief lobbyist on the issue.

White House officials have pointed out that Reagan has not said directly that he would veto layoff notices as a stand-alone bill, although his senior advisers have said they would urge him to do so.

Reagan cited the plant-closing language as his primary reason for vetoing the overhuling of the nation's trade laws in May, arguing that the notices would stifle competition by hamstringing businesses in moments requiring quick action.

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# Feds investigate missile fraud charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal criminal investigators are looking into allegations of contract fraud at the Army's main missile headquarters, including alleged overcharges, favoritism and phony bills, a congressional agency revealed Wednesday.

In one instance, a 45-minute job was inflated to show 23 hours of work, and on another occasion, two workers painted stripes in a parking lot while eight others counted them, the General Accounting Office said.

The Army's criminal investigation division (CID) is looking at the allegations, which involve contracts at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala., said David C. Williams of the GAO's office of special investigations.

Williams revealed the investigation by the CID and FBI, along with other criminal investigations at the Redstone facility, in testimony before the House Government Operations national security subcommittee.

The Redstone investigations are not related to the ongoing Pentagon bribery investigation. That investigation is focused on allegations that defense contractors and their consultants bribed Pentagon officials for inside information that could have been vital in bidding for contracts, most of

them with the Navy, worth billions of dollars. No charges have been filed.

Williams said, one of the GAO investigations involved a five-year, \$250 million contract between the Army Missile Command and the Holmes and Narver Corp. of Orange, Calif., and the Morrison-Knudsen Corp. of Boise, Idaho. The contract was for base support activities, including maintenance, food service and equipment repair.

The GAO investigation was coordinated with the Army CID, Williams said, and it "revealed evidence of a pattern of abuse by the contractor and its subcontractors, including illegal activities, currently being investigated by the Army CID."

Williams said:

"In some cases 'time sheets were falsified to overstate hours, including the inflated 23-hour job and the parking lot paint job. Williams said idle workers often were told to hide from government inspectors."

"Building supplies were given away to workers and government employees in an effort to cover for inflated and falsified labor charges. Paint was thrown away and, in some cases, dumped into the Tennessee River, Williams said."

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# Democrat duo preaching unity

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis sought to reassure black leaders on Wednesday over his selection of Lloyd Bentsen as running mate and said he and his partner "hope and expect" Jesse Jackson will support the Democratic ticket this fall. Jackson hinted at a possible convention fight over the vice presidential nomination.

Jackson also broke off negotiations on the platform, and aides said he was "flabbergasted" over a perceived snub in Dukakis' handling of his vice presidential selection.

It is now up to Michael Dukakis to make it a unity convention," said Ron Brown, Jackson's convention manager.

Some prominent black political leaders said they were ready to swing behind the ticket for the fall campaign, and Dukakis and Bentsen preached the gospel of party unity as they made the rounds in Washington. "We need everybody. This is going to be a tough, competitive race," the Massachusetts governor said in a news conference.

But Jackson was taking a wait-and-see attitude with the convention just five days off and the moderate Texan Bentsen firmly in place as Dukakis' running mate.

"At this point I'm not in the partnership," Jackson told reporters in Chicago. He added, "I'm not suggesting that I will compete for a place on the ticket but the floor is wide open on Thursday night when the recommendation is made."

Meanwhile, the White House announced that George Bush would travel to the United Nations on Thursday to present the U.S. explanation on destruction of an Iranian airliner. Bush said he "can't wait" to argue "the 'freedom's case' before the Security Council."



Speculation is rife over fallout of Dukakis' choice of Bentsen (right) over Jackson

Bush's search for a Republican running mate was getting under way in earnest. Campaign sources said the vice president "likely will make use of private polling to gauge the vote-drawing appeal of various potential ticket combinations."

In Atlanta, the Democratic convention city was beginning to fill up with the advance wave of party officials and journalists. Construction continued inside the "smallish" Omni hall, but party officials said all

would be ready by the time the opening gavel fell next Monday. Ready, perhaps, but not necessarily peaceful.

Privately, sources said Dukakis told the Senate Democratic caucus he had done what he could to satisfy Jackson, and it was time to focus on the fall campaign.

The controversy swirled even as senior Dukakis aides parted the veil that had hidden the developments in

their six-week search for a running mate. Speaking on condition of anonymity, these aides said Jackson was never seriously considered.

Instead, they said Bentsen and Ohio Sen. John Glenn were viewed as leading contenders to join the ticket because they had experience in national politics and offered ideological and geographical balance to the ticket headed by the more liberal New Englander.

# Jackson hints at Atlanta floor fight

CHICAGO (AP)—An indignant Jesse Jackson hinted broadly Wednesday at a possible convention fight in Atlanta next week, saying the floor was "wide open" when the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket is decided.

Jackson, rebuffed in his bid for the spot that likely Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis gave to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, returned to Chicago to plan his convention strategy and to prepare for the bus caravan that will take him and his supporters to Atlanta.

Aides said he was "flabbergasted" at the way the announcement of Bentsen was handled. Jackson heard from reporters Tuesday that he had not been chosen, although Dukakis said at a news conference Wednesday that he had tried unsuccessfully to reach Jackson before the news got out.

Two Democratic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Jackson was told privately Monday afternoon that he would not be picked. One source said Dukakis emissary Pat Broutas told Jackson "he would bring the ticket down" if nominated for vice president.

"After yesterday, many people have a sense of indignation and a sense of insult," Jackson said at a news conference.

As to whether that feeling would result in a bitter fight in Atlanta next Thursday when the vice presidential nomination is taken up, Jackson took a wait-and-see approach and stopped short of saying he would engineer a dispute.

He confirmed that his supporters planned to put his name in nomination for the presidential spot on the ticket, but would not say whether they would do so for the vice presidential spot as well.

"At this point I'm not in the part-



JESSE JACKSON Part of the equation?

nership," he said, adding: "I'm not suggesting that I will compete for a place on the ticket but the floor is wide open on Thursday night when the recommendation is made."

Jackson said that "so long as we stay within the rules and follow the process" the possibility of such a fight was there.

He said he spoke briefly with Bentsen earlier Wednesday, describing the conversation as a "courtesy call that I appreciated very much."

But he said that the choice of Bentsen was a blow to the progressive Democrats who had helped bring the party "back to life."

"The conservative wing is now in the equation. They have someone recommended for the ticket, subject to ratification ... at the convention," Jackson said at a news conference.

# Bentsen no clone of Dukakis' views

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Dukakis sought Wednesday to emphasize the economic issues of jobs and growth that he and his vice presidential choice, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, agree on. But the two men differ on a range of other issues.

Among them:

**NICARAGUA** — Bentsen, like many southern Democrats, has consistently voted in favor of the Reagan administration's policy of providing military aid to the Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista regime. He has said he believes force is the only way to pressure Managua into making democratic reforms. Dukakis opposes Contra aid, instead preferring diplomatic solutions to Nicaragua's political problems.

**REAGANOMICS** — Bentsen, as a member of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, supported President Reagan's successful 1981 proposal for cuts in individual income taxes. "I really thought taxes should be cut," Bentsen said Wednesday, adding that concerns about a mounting federal deficit had prompted him to vote against the third and final increment of the tax cut. Dukakis has termed the cuts "a disgrace" that led

to huge deficits and damaged the U.S. trade balance.

**OIL** — As an oil-state lawmaker, Bentsen has consistently sought preferential tax treatment for the petroleum industry and has favored an oil import fee, positions diametrically at odds with attitudes in the oil-consuming Northeast and with Dukakis' stance.

**SCHOOL PRAYER** — Bentsen has voted in favor of a constitutional amendment to allow prayer in public schools. Dukakis opposes it.

**WEAPONS** — Bentsen has supported the modernization of the U.S. strategic force, including votes for the B-1 bomber and the MX missile. Dukakis opposes both weapons systems.

**BALANCED BUDGET** — Bentsen voted for a constitutional amendment requiring Congress to adopt a balanced budget every year except in wartime, or if three-fifths of members approve of waiving the requirement. Dukakis opposes such an amendment.

**DEATH PENALTY** — Bentsen generally supports imposition of the death penalty and has voted for it in the Senate. Dukakis is opposed to the death penalty.

# And the campaign's on — for the wives

WASHINGTON (AP) — They met for the first time just a day earlier, but Kitty Dukakis and Beryl Ann Bentsen could have passed for old friends Wednesday as they appeared together at a luncheon held by the National Democratic Women's Club.

"It has been quite a 24 hours," Mrs. Dukakis, wife of likely Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis, told a throng of female supporters. "As you can imagine, 24 hours ago we didn't know each other."

Only a day earlier, at 6:30 a.m., Dukakis phoned Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to offer him the second spot on the Democratic ticket. After Bentsen joined Dukakis in Boston for the announcement, the two, along with their wives, flew to Washington for a whirlwind of joint appearances.

Mrs. Dukakis, freed of her neck brace a day earlier, appeared well-rested and without pain at the re-

ception held in the historic Victorian mansion.

Taking a swipe at Vice President George Bush, the all-but-certain Republican nominee, Mrs. Dukakis said her husband "didn't want to choose someone who was going to be a silent partner. I think we've had enough of that lately."

Mrs. Bentsen, making her debut on the presidential campaign stump, praised Massachusetts' first couple.

"You can appreciate why Mike and Kitty Dukakis have won the hearts of millions of Americans in the nomination of our party," she said. "Their commitment to equality and opportunity for all Americans could not be more apparent or more important."

At a press conference following their remarks, the two women said they planned to team up frequently this fall. They said they would be focusing on family issues in their campaign appearances.

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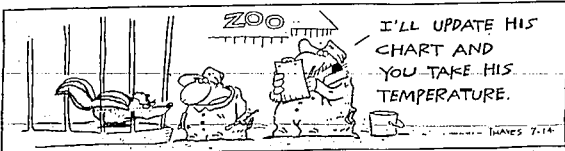
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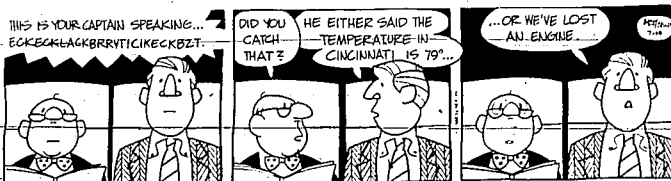
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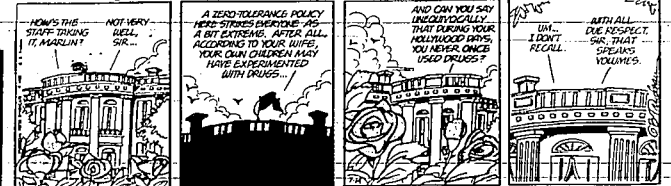
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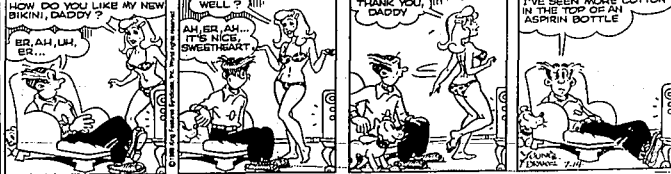
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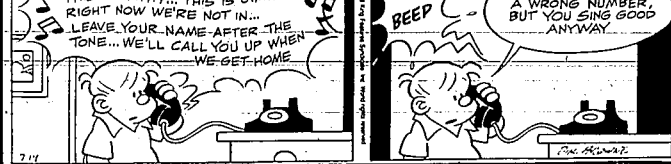
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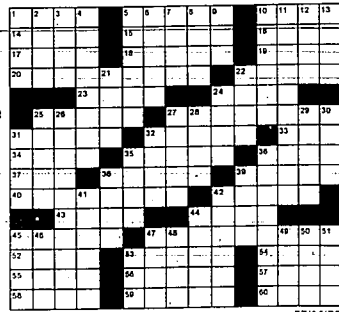


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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

Graining of vessels by a fast talker who smiles a lot.

Berthed ships make graining whining noises -- rubbing of wood against a wood -- heard nowhere but along the waterfront. If you've lived around these sounds, the memory of them never goes away. It's said seafarers and longshoremen hear them in their sleep until they die.

Anybody who uses up a lot of toothbrushes, psychologists say, is probably a fast talker who smiles a lot.

Phi Beta Kappa was only the academically elite. Bryn Mawr refused a chapter. On grounds all its students are so elite. What's at play here -- a democratic decision or something more like snobbery? You judge.

COACH -- Carmen Cozza wound up as one of Yale's best football coaches. But he didn't get off to much of a start. Morning after his first game, he got this wire from alumni: "A train leaves New Haven at 8 a.m. tomorrow. Be under it."

In January of 1939 near the Long Island community of Stony Brook, an extraordinary high tide during a cold snap filled up an Ingon with about 5,000 tons, and froze the whole shebang. Salted seafood set in ice. Nobody went hungry. The population fished with pickaxes.

Q. I get acne on my face. How come not on my legs?  
A. Where those lubricating sebaceous glands become inflamed, that's where acne shows up. They're not on your legs.

No Pilgrim could wear that Pilgrim's hat -- wide brim, high crown -- unless he owned property worth at least 200 pounds.

CLOSET -- What first comes to mind when you hear the word "closet"? Useful in word association tests, that one. Most men come back with the word "door." Most women say "clothes." Another good test word is "garden." It prompts most men to say "vegetables," most women to say "flowers."

Q. Sunshine is still the No. 1 cause of facial wrinkles, but what do the experts list as No. 2 and No. 3?  
A. Two -- much washing and over-heated rooms.

## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon, you have the opportunity to use your common sense to quietly advance your most basic interests, while the afternoon may bring you some problems that inhibit your creativity.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be as helpful and pleasant to your kin and your mate as possible this morning. Forget about some outdoor recreation that you have been planning.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Today is fine for writing out bills and reports, and for attending to business as usual. Tonight is probably not the best time to socialize.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Pay attention to the financial aspects of all your activities today. Be careful of avoid friction with an associate this evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take time today to improve your appearance and make arrangements for entertainment later. Call a new friend.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): This morning presents a fine opportunity to get the recognition that you deserve. Later, handle a nagging personal matter.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Good friends are only too glad to help you with a worthwhile project. Contact them early. Problems may arise before dark.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Improve your business relations this morning, then you can help a friend in need. Have fun this evening, and don't worry about what others think.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Open-minded thought will gain you more benefits now. Keep yourself low-key this evening. Avoid a high-er-up after sundown.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Today you can make your business affairs run exceptionally well. Steer clear of a new contact who pursues you this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A chance appears in business that you should take advantage of. Don't take

added expense; instead, pay off your bills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Today there is much cause for enthusiasm at work, and much to be gained. Don't criticize the assistance given by a partner.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Make your prized talent pay off now. Study your environment and make plans to improve it. Make plans for a fun weekend.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be especially intelligent, but also extremely sensitive to persons and conditions to a point that is detrimental to the self. He or she must be taught early to be more objective if life is to be enjoyed. Training in the arts may be best for this child.



**People**

# Transplant a first for U.S.

CHICAGO (AP) — Surgeons divided the liver of one child and transplanted it into two infants in the first double liver transplant performed in the United States, a hospital spokesman said Wednesday.

In the two transplants, spanning about 12 hours Tuesday, the liver of a 1-year-old Illinois youngster who had died in an accident was divided and transplanted into a 7-month-old girl and a 12-week-old boy, said University of Chicago Medical Center spokesman John Easton.

"It worked out well. The two segments that came from the one donated liver worked well for the two people who needed them," he said.

"The infants were in critical and stable condition Wednesday.

Double liver transplants have been performed previously in Europe, involving adult donors, but no double liver transplants have been done previously in the United States, he said.

The 12-week-old boy, Joseph Kovach, of Geneva, Ill., weighs only 4.2 pounds and is the smallest infant ever

to get a liver transplant, Easton said.

He was born with neonatal cirrhosis, a type of liver damage that exists at birth from an unknown cause, Easton said.

The girl, Jaclyn Manrose, of Crystal Lake, Ill., had a hereditary defect called alpha-1-antitrypsin deficiency, a deficiency of an enzyme that can lead to hepatitis or cirrhosis, Easton said.

"Kovach was the more urgent of the two," he said.

His operation was performed by Dr. Christoff Broelsch, professor of surgery and head of liver transplantation at the medical center, Easton said. Dr. Jean Emond, assistant professor of surgery, operated on Manrose.

# 'Twas the maid after all

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jewelry and furs worth more than \$400,000 stolen from the home of rocker Rod Stewart's ex-wife were apparently taken by a housekeeper who quit and fled to Portugal, but were later recovered, authorities said.

Alana Stewart told police the furs, rings, necklaces, bracelets and other gems were taken from her West Los Angeles home July 5, the same day housekeeper Anna Martins quit, police Detective Mike Pettit said Tuesday.

The stolen items were shipped in a

suitcase on a July 6 Continental Airlines flight from Los Angeles to New Jersey's Newark International Airport, the detective said.

The woman then left the suitcase with a friend, Jose Fernandez, who planned to bring the suitcase with him when he joined her in Portugal later this month.

Officer Kenneth Sheehan of the East Newark Police Department said the suitcase was found in the Fernandez home on Saturday, but Fernandez was apparently unaware of its contents and he wasn't arrested.

# Too much sex or just too lenient?

NEW YORK (AP) — Society's attitudes about sex are too permissive, according to a majority of women surveyed by a magazine. But about one-third say they've had an extramarital affair or a relationship with a married man while single.

And, while 63 percent of the American women surveyed said they don't think the media should report information about a political candidate's sexual lifestyle, only 29 percent actually would vote for a politician if they knew he or she has had or is having an extramarital affair.

The contradictory feelings women have about sex were revealed in a survey by Women's Day magazine, released Tuesday.

The typical woman who responded to the survey is married, has children, has attended at least some college and has a job. Her median age is 40 and her total household income is

likely to be greater than \$30,000 a year.

Sixty-eight percent of the women surveyed said society's attitudes about sex were too permissive, while 14 percent said it was just right and 13 percent said they were too judgmental.

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# World

## Angola pullout deal set

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Angola, Cuba and South Africa agreed that Cuban troops will pull out of Angola and South Africa will end its 73-year rule over Namibia, Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Chester A. Crocker said Wednesday.

The parties did not agree on a timetable for the Cuban withdrawal at this week's private meetings, Crocker said during a news conference at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations.

"We, as moderators, have for some years been defining a structure," said Crocker. "It appears to us, based on discussions here, that the parties concerned have decided to use that structure as the basis for final steps to a settlement."

"We have not yet moved those final steps, but that structure has been reconfirmed here in New York," he said.

Private talks began Monday among the Americans, led by Crocker, South Africa, led by Neil van Heerden, that country's director-general of foreign affairs, and a joint Angolan-Cuban delegation.

The statement of principles adopted by the military and political negotiators must now be approved by their respective governments. Another working meeting by military and political experts has been set for early August.

Discussion of the mechanics of South Africa's withdrawal from Namibia, also known as Southwest Africa, would begin at that meeting.

"Crocker said that if the peace process 'catches fire,' a detailed settlement could be reached."

## 2 Palestinians die of wounds

JERUSALEM (AP) - Two Palestinians were killed Wednesday by bullet wounds suffered in earlier clashes with Israeli troops, and a Palestinian was wounded by army gunfire in new battles in the West Bank, hospital officials said.

In south Lebanon, meanwhile, Israeli paratroopers on a search-and-destroy mission clashed with Arab guerrillas, and the army said three guerrillas and one Israeli were killed in the firefight.

In newly released figures, the chief military prosecutor said 2,800 Palestinians are being detained for up to six months without charges, up about 300 from last month, Israel army radio reported. In addition, about 3,000 Palestinians are being held on charges of anti-Israeli violence.

Also Wednesday, the army blew up two homes of Arabs suspected of throwing firebombs and stones at Israeli targets, and it sealed four other houses.

In another development, the army said it has opened an investigation into reports that soldiers brutally beat Arabs in the Gaza Strip twice this month.

## African famine threat growing

Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI, Kenya - The specter of famine again haunts rural populations in many African countries facing the lean months before the next harvest, a statement released here warned Wednesday.

In southern Sudan, northern Ethiopia and northern parts of the Sahel, the food supply is critical, warned U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) Director-General Edouard Saouma.

The problem is aggravated by the worst locust plague in 30 years, he said. In the Sahelian zone, swarms have been reported from every country from Cape Verde and Senegal... to Sudan.

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## After 10 years, Danny faces the music

### Returning to face a drug conviction, Linge is also found guilty of perjury

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Danny Linge - 20 years old, married, the father of one and convicted of selling drugs - was supposed to appear in a Twin Falls courtroom July 28, 1978, for sentencing.

He didn't make it. Ten years later, Linge - 30 years old, married again, the father of 3 1/2 and still convicted of selling drugs - hopped a bus in Eden, N.Y., and headed cross-country. Around 8 p.m. March 13, Linge got off the bus in Twin Falls, walked down Main Avenue and turned himself in at the sheriff's office. Danny Lingo had found God.

**'I quit drinking and I quit getting high a long time ago. I had an empty spot and I started reading the Bible.'**

**- Danny Linge, faces conviction**

"I quit drinking and I quit getting high a long time ago," said Linge, found guilty in a 10-year-old perjury case Wednesday. "I had an empty spot and I started reading the Bible. I couldn't live any longer with being wanted in another state."

Linge, speaking in the sheriff's dispatch area prior to being whisked upstairs to jail, failed to mention that he had been arrested in Eden and that an extradition warrant had been sent from Idaho to the New York governor's office.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said her office discovered while preparing for Linge's sentencing that Eden authorities had themselves been investigating Linge for alleged drug activity.

"In the course of their investigation they discovered our warrant and arrested him on that," Baxter said. "They've suspended their investigation pending the outcome of our cases."

Linge refused to waive extradition after being arrested in Eden, so Twin Falls authorities prepared a governor's warrant and shipped it off to New York. Although local authorities never found out what happened to their extradition request, Linge soon appeared in their courtroom.

On May 29, District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt sentenced Linge to 90 days in jail and three years probation on the 1978 drug conviction. But that still left an unrelated, 10-year-old perjury charge.

Linge knew he would be sentenced on the drug conviction, but he said he didn't expect prosecutors

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Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

'Reborn Christian' Danny Linge has returned to face 10-year-old perjury charge and to clear his name before the birth of his child

## Jury finds Danny Linge guilty of perjury

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After nearly five hours of deliberation Wednesday, a jury convicted a New York man of a 10-year-old perjury charge.

The seven-woman, five-man jury decided, Danny Linge, 30, perjured himself in a 1978 drug trial when he testified that he, instead of his friend who was on trial, sold a gram of PCP to an undercover officer.

The conviction came only after several legal hurdles were cleared. A mistrial was declared in late

June when Deputy Prosecutor J. Scott James used an improper statement in opening arguments. Tuesday night, after one day of trial, Public Defender Michael J. Wood asked for acquittal of Linge because James hadn't proved his case.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt turned down Wood's motion.

Hurlbutt ordered a pre-sentence investigation after the trial, and both sides agreed to merely update a report completed recently. Linge is currently serving 90 days in the county jail on a 1978 drug conviction.

Just after being convicted on the

drug charge and before his perjury trial in 1978, Linge fled to New York.

He recently returned to Idaho, saying he wanted to clear his past before his wife had a baby. Wood and James spent much of the morning in Hurlbutt's chambers Wednesday, coming out for closing arguments at 11 a.m.

James told the jury it had a simple task. "When you look at the details, you will see this wasn't a mistaken statement," James said. "It was a willful fabrication."

He said jurors would find "quite frankly, is that this friend of his was

in trouble and he (Linge) came into court and said he did it."

But Wood argued the case was flawed in three ways. First, Wood said the prosecution's corroboration was weak.

James called Idaho Bureau of Narcotics Chief Deputy Dan Charboneau, who "watched" the house from more than a block away and said Linge entered the house only 30 seconds before George Thornton left. Thornton is the agent who conducted the actual drug buy.

James argued that proved Linge

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## Shoshone hosts season's 1st fair

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Just as surely as summer comes to the Magic Valley, so too do county fairs.

The 1988 fair season begins today when the doors of the fair display buildings open at the Lincoln County Fair in Shoshone. The Lincoln fair has been the opening fair of the season for several years.

Fairs are traditionally the showcase for 4-H and Future Farmers of America club members to display their projects. In Lincoln County the young exhibitors don't just leave their shirt, jam, bread or woodwork with a written explanation for the judge to consider; the members have face-to-face interviews with the judge.

The judges contacted yesterday all said they liked the interview idea because it gave them a chance to talk to the members and evaluate their understanding of the projects.

It took time from already full schedules, but most felt as Dana Sturgeon did. "It's worth the time," she says. "Kids in 4-H develop responsibility. They have to carry through and complete their projects."

R. Barry Wood spotted for many judges when he said he agreed to the task because he had benefited from the 4-H program as a youngster. "A lot of parents spent a lot of time with me," Wood said. "This is how I can give back what I received. It's how the system keeps working."

Ally Haight said she felt the interviews make the exhibitors "more accountable"

for their work. Reed Findlay, a Shoshone high school teacher who judged such projects as forestry, veterinary science, electricity and marketing, said he was impressed with the variety of projects available to the club members, and with the quality of work done by members as young as nine and 10 years old.

Sturgeon, Shoshone County clerk, judged a project called "Know Your Government." She said she was pleased to see young people learning more about government. "This was a hard project to complete and the kids had to be very interested to do it," she said. "Too many people have no idea how the government works."

Wood, Lincoln County magistrate, judged the teen leadership projects and said he was amazed at the sincerity of the young people involved. "It's good to see that attitude in kids," he said. "They all have outside jobs besides. Real go-getters."

The 4-H work will be available for public viewing through Saturday, plus exhibits in agriculture, home arts, crafts, the flower show and community living.

The fair continues with a community parade at 7 p.m. tonight. The Slaab-T Rodeo Company will produce the annual Shoshone Rodeo at the rodeo arena tonight through Saturday with the crowning of the rodeo queen on Saturday.

The Barrel of Fun Carnival will be on the midway and free public entertainment is available in the afternoon at the new stage west of the 4-H building.

## Police charge man in ear biting incident

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - "Charlie, don't mess with my gun or you'll be sorry."

That was one of the last sentences Charles Legg heard prior to having part of his right ear bitten off, according to Phillip Warren, the person who made the threat and whose teeth removed Legg's earlobe.

Authorities arrested Warren, 20, of Twin Falls, about an hour after a Tuesday night scuffle at Legg's home. Warren, charged with

aggravated battery, posted a \$1,500 bond Wednesday and was released from custody.

He provided his side of the gnawed-ear story while standing in the Twin Falls County Courthouse parking lot.

Legg, 29, underwent surgery on his ear late Tuesday night at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Reached at his home Wednesday, Legg said Warren's version of what happened was false but declined further comment.

Warren said he went to Legg's house on Orchard Drive West to explain why he had

quit his job and to discuss payment arrangements on a car Legg had sold him. Before quitting Monday, Warren worked for Legg at Russett Valley Produce in Kimberly.

Warren said he quit his job stacking 100-pound sacks of produce because Legg had allegedly blamed Warren's absences from work on drinking. Warren said he had missed only two days of work, both due to sickness.

"I told him that I work my butt off for you and you treat me like trash," Warren said. As for the car, Warren said he bought a

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## Cassia teachers ratify improved contract

By SHERRI SCHLOSS  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Ratification by teachers of a new contract with the Cassia County School District and the resignation of the chairman were among the items dealt with at Monday's school board meeting.

Lee Braeager, president of the Cassia County Education Association, told the board the association overwhelmingly approved a contract for the next school year.

She said about 125 teachers, well over the number needed to ratify, passed the contract.

The contract includes a 2.67 percent raise in the base salary to \$16,222, a dental plan to supplement the health insurance program already in force and an increase in accumulated sick leave to 120 days from 115.

The dental package, the first for Cassia teachers, was an important part of the contract for the association, Braeager said.

The plan pays 70 percent on

routine dental care the first year and increases that to 80 percent in succeeding years provided the individual has visited a dentist the previous year. The carrier is Blue Cross of Idaho.

In a related matter, the board approved salary schedules for non-certificated staff. An increase of 3 percent in pay compares favorably with other areas in the state, Superintendent Norman Hurst said.

Also at the meeting, Neal Jeppesen and Michael Judd were

sworn into office as board trustees following their successful bids for re-election in May. But the board then accepted the resignation of Judd, representing Zone 4, who cited personal reasons for his leaving. Judd, the chairman, until his resignation, is a five-year board member.

Jeppesen will be the new chairman the coming year with Ann Woodhouse serving as the vice chairman. The board has 90 days during which to search for a new member from the Deelo

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## Twin Falls School District meets its goals

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School District administration gives itself good grades for meeting most of its goals in the 1987-88 school year.

Passing a plant facilities levy was one of its key achievements of the year, they said. But there was no progress on a program to recognize teacher or school excellence.

District Superintendent Carl Snow highlighted the district's achievements and areas that need improvement at a school board meeting Tuesday night.

Snow said the 76.7 percent plurality for the schools levy is a reflection that the district and the community place a high priority on maintaining excellent plants for students.

The 10-year levy will provide \$315,000 per year for such items as boiler replacement, new lockers and high school remodeling.

Other achievements were passing a \$16 million budget at the start of that year that provided 9.5 percent raises for teaching staff and 6.5 percent pay hikes.

The district spent less than anticipated, however. A \$400,000 to \$600,000 funds balance will be carried forward to the 1988-89 school year.

Areas where the district made no progress are expanding Robert Stuart Junior High, picking a site for a new elementary school and developing a district-wide elementary advisory committee.

Robert Stuart and Perrine Elementary School had some problems with state accreditation.

Stuart was warned because of a couple of overcrowded classes, Snow said. The state placed Perrine on the advised list. The district transferred a teacher from O'Leary to Robert Stuart to alleviate the problem.

Snow said he anticipates O'Leary and Perrine will be fully accredited this year.

In 1987-88, O'Leary Junior High received accreditation with merit. While the coal-fired boilers are being replaced at Twin Falls High School, upgrading the heating system is still several years away.

Elementary and junior high students used a new reading series that has been well-received by staff and students, Snow said. The price tag for the new books was \$170,000.

Also on the agenda in 1988-89 is reviewing

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# Truck rollover injures Declo woman and her 1-year-old

DECLO - A Declo woman received neck injuries when her truck overturned Tuesday on State Highway 81 east of Declo, Cassia County sheriff's officials said.

Candy Ostorhout, 18, was taken to Poetello Regional Medical Center and listed in stable condition Wednesday. Her 1-year-old daughter, Shanelle, was released Wednesday morning from Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Sheriff's officials said Ostor-

hout was driving a 1979 Ford pickup west on Highway 81 when she went off the right side of the road around 1:20 p.m. She overcorrected, rolled once and came to rest on the truck's tires.

The 3-year-old was wearing a child-restraint device, but was still thrown from the truck, sheriff's officials said. She received road burns on her face.

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$3,500.

# Burley plane missing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Five Utah Civil Air Patrol planes searched late Wednesday for a single-engine Piper PA-22 missing on a flight from Burley, Idaho, to Chandler, Ariz., with two aboard. Identities were not available.

The CAP said the plane took off at 7 a.m. and failed to make a scheduled fueling stop at Fillmore, Utah.

The CAP planes were flying along the route of the missing plane, listening for emergency

transmitter signals and looking for signs of a crash.

The Idaho Civil Air Patrol was expected to join the search this morning, said an air controller at the Scott Air Force Base Rescue Coordination Center in Illinois, which oversees searches for planes on interstate routes.

Officials are checking Utah airstrips in case the pilot left his reported flight plan for fuel or mechanical problems, the controller said.

# Buhl fire hurts 2 firefighters, causes \$10,000 in damage

BUHL - An apartment attached to the Back 30 Bar west of Buhl caught on fire Tuesday night, causing damage estimated between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

Members of the Buhl Fire Department arrived at the scene around 9:30 p.m. Chief Mark Grimes said. Two firefighters were treated at the scene for minor smoke inhalation.

No one else was injured.

"The fire originated in the living room," Grimes said. "The cause is still under investigation."

The apartment's renters were not home when the fire started. Buhl firefighters, assisted by the Piler Fire Department, had the blaze under control in about 10 minutes, Grimes said. They stayed at the scene until approximately 10:30 p.m.

# Perjury

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couldn't have delivered the PCP. Wood said Charbonneau was too far away to identify Linge.

A piece of paper also was insufficient to prove that Linge lied on the stand, Wood said. The affidavit from the earlier trial only indicated that Linge was properly sworn, Wood argued.

"Perjury is deliberately tough to prove," Wood said, and there's a

reason for that.

He called Linge's trial a "classic case" of prosecutors being able to prosecute people who testify against them in a court of law.

James said he was alleging a "concept" as perjury, not a specific statement. That's why he didn't try to get the actual trial transcript into evidence, he said.

The lack of a trial transcript led to a snag shortly after the jury went into deliberation.

A juror sent a note to Hurlbutt, asking if the transcript of the 1978 trial could be given to the jury. Hurlbutt declined.

Without the transcript, Wood argued the jury had only the gist of what Linge said, not the direct quote.

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to chase the perjury charge.

"Why do I think they're pursuing it? I don't know. I just don't know. It's 10 years old. I think they're just wasting the taxpayers' money."

That pursuit ended in conviction Wednesday, so another sentence could now be added to Linge's 90-day jail term.

"As with the unrelated drug

charge, in this case we will also be seeking the maximum penalty because - to do otherwise - rewards people for fleeing the jurisdiction," Baxter said.

Linge, who wore a brown leisure suit and hiking boots in court, said he's "all over" since fleeing Twin Falls 10 years ago.

"I was in Arizona. I lived in L.A. awhile. I traveled around. I went to Oklahoma City."

Linge also came back to Idaho a few times to visit his son, who

is now 10 years old. The boy's mother, Linge's first wife, died in a Phoenix flash flood in 1980.

Linge now has two other children, ages 4 and 5. His second wife, who he married five months ago in Eden, is eight months pregnant.

Linge, a self-styled "reborn Christian," said he returned to Twin Falls to clear his name. His wife traveled to Twin Falls a few months ago and is now waiting for him in Vancouver, Wash.

# Ear

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yellow Volkswagen bug from Legg about 10 weeks ago. The sale price was \$550, upon which Warren had been making payments of \$30 a week.

For collateral, Warren had turned over to Legg a Remington 112-gauge shotgun.

At Legg's home Tuesday, things apparently got heated around 8:30 p.m. Warren told Legg not to mess with his gun, after which Legg told Warren to leave.

Warren alleges that he walked to the front door to leave, but as he did so Legg and his wife both attacked him from behind. "The only thing I could get was his ear," Warren said. "So I bit his ear."

Warren then "spit it back out" and fled the house. Sheriff's deputies arrested Warren about an hour later at a friend's house.

Legg denied that he attacked Warren.

Lifting his shirt to reveal bruises on his lower-right back, Warren said deputies took him to the hospital Tuesday night and Wednesday. A doctor prescribed pain killers for the injuries.

Warren said he filed criminal charges against Legg after bonding out Wednesday. Those charges hit a quick dead end at the prosecutor's office.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said she would not pursue charges against Legg

because the "weight of the evidence" favors his version. Baxter added that her office usually refuses to "cross file" charges against disputing defendants who blame each other.

"Those facts which Warren alleges would constitute a defense, not a separate charge," she said.

According to Baxter, Legg's wife told deputies that she ran away to the front yard to call neighbors for help after her husband and Warren began scuffling. She then ran back inside after she heard her child screaming.

Seeing Warren biting her husband's ear, she jumped on Warren and started hitting him, she said.

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area to replace Judd. Board meetings will continue to be on the second Monday of each month.

In other action:

The board accepted the resignations of three district teachers: Stacy Behrens and Sharon Vogt, Burley Junior High and Rebecca Hill, kindergarten. The board voted to offer contracts to Shirley Burden, Terri Matthews, Dwight Richens, Thomas Thomas and Neal Robertson.

The board voted to provide a cooperation agreement between the University of Idaho and the district. Hurst said this agreement would allow U of I students clinical experience in student teaching within the district. A precise number of university students who would take advantage of the district program is uncertain at this time.

Board members also viewed the master plan of the Malin elementary school as Jay Christopherson, architect, explained the design and site plan. The district hopes to begin work on the new school around April 1, 1989.

The board approved the purchase of the Charles Knight property, located directly north of the Oakley High School. The 11-acre parcel will cost the district \$34,000 and will provide ample room to build the new Oakley elementary school and still allow future expansion of the high school facilities. The funds will come from the \$775,000 levy passed in May to pay for a 10-year building project for three new elementary schools.

The board voted to join the Large District Coalition. This coalition of the largest Idaho districts could become an influential group in determining education legislation, Hurst said. Gene Coltrin, assistant superintendent, said the Cassia district, one of the smaller districts in the group, could let larger districts know about the concerns of the smaller districts.

### NOTICE OF UPDATE

#### AGRICULTURAL STREAM SEGMENT LIST

The Division of Environmental Quality in the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has updated the stream segment list that is included in the agricultural portion of the Idaho Water Quality Management Plan. The agriculture portion of the plan, developed in 1979 sets forth a procedure for controlling agricultural pollution. The updated list identifies streams impacted by agriculture. Copies of the updated list are available at the field office at 963 Blue Lakes Blvd., Suite 1. Twin Falls, 734-9520.

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# Obituaries



**Milton O. Haskett**  
TWIN FALLS - Milton Oral Haskett, 29, of Twin Falls, died early Tuesday morning, July 12, 1988, at his home.

Born Aug. 12, 1917, in Mammoth, Utah, the son of Milton Hughes and Mamie Alice Wright Haskett, he attended schools in Buhl and Jerome. He married Helen Marian Wilson on Feb. 17, 1938, in Poetello. Their marriage was solemnized on May 20, 1939, in the Logan, Utah LDS Temple.

He started work with the Union Pacific Railroad in July 1940, as a yard foreman and became a yard engineer. He worked in Poetello, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Montpelier and Nampa, until his retirement in 1973, after 33 1/2 years of service.

He was a member of the Twin Falls 4th Ward LDS Church and a former member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. In his earlier years, he participated in old time fiddling in southeastern Idaho.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, two sons, William Milton Haskett of Twin Falls and Terry Lee Haskett of Salt Lake City, Utah, two daughters, Mrs. John O. (Sharon LeAnn) Fuhri, man of Santa Maria, Calif., and Mary Jane Blacklock of Twin Falls, one brother, LaVada Haskett of Bonanza, Idaho, three sisters, Edith Smith of Poetello, Norma Casey and Mae Alley, both of Tampa, Fla., and 11 grand-children. He was preceded in death by his parents and one daughter, Helen LaRae Haskett.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Manning Funeral Chapel, 510 N. 12th Ave., Poetello, with Bishop Lynn Kerr, of the Twin Falls 4th Ward LDS Church, officiating. Interment will be in Mountainview Cemetery in Poetello.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening from 7 to 9 p.m., and Friday one hour prior to the time of the service.

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Born Sept. 2, 1954, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Richard G. and Ruby Searle Brown, he married Deborah Kay Otterberg on Aug. 16, 1974, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Surviving are: his wife of Rock Springs; one son, Spencer Ernest Brown of Rock Springs; his parents of Centerville, Utah; four brothers, Robert, Kevin, David and Hevlyn; and Richard G. "Duff" Brown of Logan, Utah, Wendell E. Brown of St. George, Utah, and Tracy Brown of Centerville; two sisters, Susan Wright of Concord, Calif., and Judy Cella of Centerville.

The funeral will be conducted at noon Friday in the Rock Springs Cemetery, with the Rev. Robert J. Hansen officiating.

**Hallie Jansen**  
KIMBERLY - Hallie Jansen, 98, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, July 13, 1988, at West Magic Care Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Eduard T. Little**  
RUPERT - Edward Truman Little, 77, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, died Monday, July 11, 1988, at his home in Mesa.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Stephen E. Brown**  
TWIN FALLS - Stephen Eugene Brown, 33, of Rock Springs, Wyo., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 11, 1988, in Rock Springs from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

**HEVYBURN** - The funeral for Earl Gerald "Jerry" C. Hevyn, 50, of Hevyn, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS Third Ward Chapel, 300 S. 600 W. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Hevyn. Friends may call at the church today one hour prior to the funeral. The Payne Mortuary in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

**SPOKANE, Wash.** - A graveside service for Raymond C. McInister, 67, of Spokane, Wash., who died July 9, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls this evening from 5 to 8 p.m.

**KIMBERLY** - The funeral for Frank Ellis Gregg, 52, of Kimberly, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

# Services

**HAGERMAN** - A graveside service for Thomas Owsley, 67, of Elko, Nev., and formerly of Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery, with military rites under the direction of the Lee Owsley Post No. 31 American Legion in Hagerman.

**BURLY** - A graveside service for Anna Marian Kennedy, 68, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening until 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Charlesford Quick Response Unit.

# Goals

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the vocational curriculum in the secondary schools.

The district ordered new texts for health at all levels for 1988-89, handwriting at the elementary level and science and English at the secondary level.

The district used computer registration for the 1987-88 school year, but Snow said he didn't foresee the day when registration would be done completely by computer.

Human factors such as personality conflicts can't be figured by a machine, Snow said.

"Records of students at the secondary level are on computer. The 1988-89 school registration for three secondary schools is also on computer, as is student attendance for 1987-88.

Each administrator in the district developed a list of goals and the administration reviewed them at intervals during the year.

Snow said he and Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin see the importance of stressing the district's position at education hearings in Boise.

Snow, Tolzin and several other administrators testified at several hearings in the 1988 legislative session. Snow said administrators will testify at hearings in 1988-89.

The district expects to continue awarding scholarships. Two scholarships totaling \$4,925 were awarded for 1988-89.

**BURLY** - The funeral for Lois Langlei Wahlstrom Nickerson, 71, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. Interment will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley today from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the church Friday one hour prior to the service.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted

Mrs. James Stewart and Mrs. Jerome Holter, both of Jerome; Rodney Burgett of Twin Falls; Mrs. Wilbur Matthews of Filer; Dalmir Hallinger of Rupert; Mrs. Herbert Profit of Wetla; Neve and William Allen of Glen Burnie, M.D.

Released

George Merritt and Anne Meehan, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Elvin Buhler of Grebe; Rebecca Bridger of Eldon; Lyne Bure of Buhl; Willie Harrison of Hagerman; Margaret Hollifield of Hansen; Kim Rector and daughter of Filer; Mrs. William Wise and daughter of Kimberly; and Martin Towns of Boise.

Birth

Paula Anderson and baby; Dennis Reed; Edwin Durfee; Justin Walker, Colleen Barnes and Perry Cottingham, all of Burley; Loretha Shaw of South Jordan, Utah; Rosario Ceja and baby of Oakley; and Cheri Smith and baby of Paul.

Birth

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Casey Andersen of Burley.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Irons of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Eldon Wood of Burley; Robert Smith of Rupert; Shanelle Ostorhout of Eden; Tommie Valdez of Hevyn; and Loretha Shaw of South Jordan; Utah.

Released

Paula Anderson and baby; Dennis Reed; Edwin Durfee; Justin Walker, Colleen Barnes and Perry Cottingham, all of Burley; Loretha Shaw of South Jordan, Utah; Rosario Ceja and baby of Oakley; and Cheri Smith and baby of Paul.

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**Briefly**

**Crews still battling wildfires**

By The Associated Press

Helicopters bombed two stubborn wildfires in eastern Idaho Wednesday, helping fire bosses hold their own against the Cat's Creek-Fire near Chhilla and raising hopes for containment by day's end of the Devil's Creek Fire near Malad City.

"They're being pretty effective on it now," Challis National Forest Service spokeswoman Ruth Monahan said.

Sixty firefighters, including a dozen smokejumpers, were battling the 25-acre Cat's Creek fire, containing it to a desolate mountain ridge in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness about 22 miles northeast of Challis.

Monahan said the decision was made to fight the wilderness fire, sparked by lightning last Sunday, because of its proximity to the Foster Ranch airstrip about a mile below the ridge and because of the severe drought conditions that have dried out fuels.

Near Malad City to the south, 220 firefighters were still on the line around the 2,000-acre Devil's Creek Fire, ignited by a weekend lightning strike in the Caribou National Forest.

But after high winds whipped the flames into a frenzy earlier this week, spokesman Mill Williams said the fire was only smoldering in the heavy sagebrush fuels.

No injuries have been reported at either fire.

**ISU mulls monitoring for INEL**

POCATELLO (AP) — Preliminary talks are under way between Idaho State University and the Department of Energy that could lead to establishment of a full-scale environmental monitoring laboratory at ISU.

Officials at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are looking for an independent source of monitoring emissions at the nuclear research center and have approached ISU about conducting the program.

"It's important to us that our data be factual and credible," said Don Ofte, general manager of INEL.

While negotiations still are in the preliminary stage, ISU officials hope to parlay such a program into establishment of a full-scale lab. That would lead to state and federal research contracts and "could lead to our being one of the major reference labs in the Rocky Mountain area for air and water monitoring," said Ed House, dean of the ISU Graduate School.

House said the lab could be housed in existing facilities at ISU and would cost about \$150,000 per year to operate.

**Ferry capsizes, spills 27**

LAUGHLIN, Nev. (AP) — A ferry boat hit another vessel and capsized, spilling 27 gamblers and casino workers into the chilly, swift-flowing Colorado River, authorities said.

The victims were pulled safely from the river by onlookers and boaters while others combed the river's edge with flashlights. One witness described Tuesday night's ordeal as a "panicky situation."

The 27 victims were treated for minor injuries, shock and hypothermia, according to Joe Harrington, spokesman for Community Hospital in Bullhead City, Ariz., across the river from this fast-growing gaming resort.

One person remained hospitalized Wednesday in good condition.

The 26-foot-pontoon ferry boat lost power while pulling away from the Nevada side of the river about 9:30 p.m. PDT. It crashed into an unoccupied 60-foot pleasure boat that was docked at the Edgewater Hotel, according to Las Vegas Metropolitan Police.

"There was a lot of screaming and yelling and a lot of people hanging off the boat," said Laughlin resident Frank Marini, who had just finished a night of fishing with two friends. "My stomach was in knots. I didn't want to pull up any dead bodies."

Authorities initially reported that two people had died and 10 were missing in the accident. They later revised the figures, saying all had been accounted for and that there were no deaths.

**55th district OKs school levy tax**

By The Associated Press

Voters in Plummer have made their school district the 55th in the state to approve a levy override as the debate over state aid for public education continues amid record supplemental property tax support for schools.

The \$90,000 levy, down \$61,000 from the property tax override approved last year, was backed by 60 percent of the voters.

But the Plummer vote ran counter to voter sentiment in two other districts on Tuesday where voters overwhelmingly rejected levy increases.

A \$350,000 override in the Bonneville County School District garnered less than 38 percent of the vote while a \$20,000 levy hike in the Tammany-Elementary School District near Lewiston got only 40 percent.

Officials in both districts said the defeat of the property tax support will mean larger gradeschool classes and reduced programs for Bonneville County high school students.

It was the second defeat for the levy plan in Tammany, which has yet to win approval of an override in the 1980s even though it has submitted one to patrons every year but one.

But with the Plummer levy endorsement coupled with those in 54 other districts this year, the total of supplemental local property tax support for public education hit a record \$34.2 million when adjusted for permanent overrides that have been in effect for several years in both the Boise and Lewiston school districts.

The old record was set two years ago at \$29.8 million, including the permanent Boise and Lewiston overrides.

**Charges dropped against preacher**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Charges against a midwestern gospel preacher were dropped after officials saw no point in pressing the case involving a confrontation over the 10-foot cross the man was carrying on his shoulder through the Idaho Panhandle.

But John Michael Gainer, who left Oklahoma City two years ago on a walk around the nation's perimeter to preach the gospel while bearing the cross, has filed a \$500,000 damage claim against county officials for injuries sustained during the altercation last month with sheriff's deputies.

Prosecutor Glenn Walker, who had originally charged Gainer with resisting arrest and obstructing a police officer, said the claim will be rejected, clearing the way for Gainer to sue the county in court.

Walker said he dropped the charges because he saw no need to subject taxpayers to thousands and thousands of dollars of expense for a jury trial.

"I felt that the matter that happened out there was a public safety problem," he said. "Peace was restored. I see no need in going forward."

Authorities said Gainer was carrying his cross on wheels along a local street on June 23 when he was stopped by deputies, who advised him to keep the cross off the street.

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**Valley life**

**States forgive, even forget first offense**

**DEAR ABBY:** Some time ago, you published a letter from "Depressed Down South," a nursing student who had been convicted of shoplifting. She worried constantly about how this might affect her future employment prospects.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

Your recommendation to get counseling to help "Depressed" deal with her emotional problems is right on the money. But there is something else she can do that can put her fears to rest.

Abby, many states have laws that permit a one-time offender to have the conviction and/or arrest record "expunged," erased and/or set aside.

"Depressed" should contact a criminal defense lawyer in her state to look into the availability of that procedure.

If the conviction is set aside, some states even have laws that permit job applicants to truthfully state that they have never been arrested, much less convicted.

If any of your readers have a similar problem and don't know the name

of a criminal defense lawyer to consult, they should write or call: National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, 1110 Vermont Ave. N.W., Suite 1150, Washington, D.C. 20005. Telephone: (202) 872-8688.

And to "Depressed," good luck! — **JOHN H. HINGSON III, TREASURER, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CRIMINAL DEFENSE LAWYERS**

**DEAR MR. HINGSON:** Thank you for some valuable information that could turn some lives around. One mistake does not a loser make. Justice is sometimes tempered with mercy.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a widow in my early 60s. Several months ago I started going to baseball games, symphony concerts and the theater with a gentleman whose wife died a year ago.

I really enjoyed his company. Two weeks ago he called and asked me to accompany him to a function in the middle of the week. I had to decline because I had a previous engagement with friends. Since then, he hasn't called me. I don't know whether he's angry, hurt or out of town.

Should I call him; and, if I do, what excuse do I use for calling? I miss his companionship and the nice places he used to take me.

— **STRANDED IN ST. LOUIS**  
**DEAR STRANDED:** Call him. You don't need an "excuse" — use the real reason. You miss him.

You're past the age of playing games, so tell him the truth, and invite him over for a home-cooked dinner.

**DEAR ABBY:** Here's a tip for all those people who are bothered by moochers who want to visit them during the season: When we retired to Florida nine years ago, I promised myself we wouldn't operate a motel for moochers, so I made my second bedroom into a sewing room.

Now when anybody calls and wants to visit, I tell them we will be happy to reserve a room for them at a nearby motel — then I ask how much they want to pay. That solves the problem. I do not care to be stuck with dirty sheets and towels and vacationing folks who keep different hours.

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**Valley happenings**

**Take your kids to see the zoo**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Dairy Goat Association will sponsor a children's petting zoo in the downtown mall on Thursday through Saturday. The zoo, featuring a variety of baby animals, will be located in front of Hudson's Shoe Store and will be open 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. all three days.

**Parr gives safe canning tips**

**JEROME** — A Food Preservation Update course will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Monday at the Jerome County Courthouse extension meeting room. Joan K. Parr, Cassia County extension home economist, will speak on new canning recommendations to help ensure the safety of food canned at home. Cost is \$2.50.

**YFCA sets youth swim classes**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley YFCA has several openings in two-week youth swimming classes that begin Monday. The cost for lessons ranging from waterbabies to intermediate swimming, is \$20 for non-members and \$10 for members. To register call the Y at 733-4384.

**Jerome beauty queens sought**

**JEROME** — Applications are now being taken for girls interested in running for Jerome County queen, princess, junior queen and junior princess. Contestants must be between 16-23 years of age for queen; 14-17 for princess; 10-14 for junior queen; and 5-9 for junior princess. Applications can be obtained by calling Wendy Abshire at 324-7498 or Carolyn Sullivan at 324-3185.

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**Holloway-Holt**

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. Loren Holloway, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann, to John Thomas Holt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, Twin Falls.

Holloway, a 1988 graduate of Filer High School, plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

Holt, a 1987 graduate of Filer High School, is employed at Ernest Home Center.

The couple plans an Aug. 12 wedding.



Lori Ann Holloway

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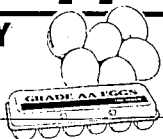
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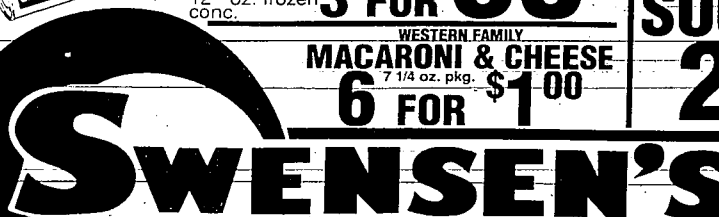
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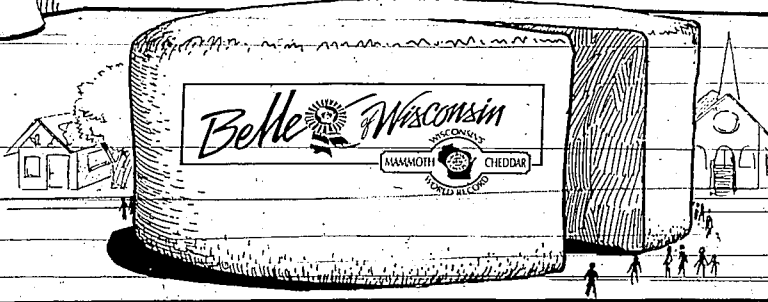
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 • Friday July 15 Live remote KLIX.  
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## Company cars: Get the top benefit

You can detour around the tax law's roadblocks governing personal use of company cars — and with outstanding success if you have a good map guiding you. These answers to common questions will help you get the maximum tax benefits.

**Q: My company supplies me and two other employees with cars for business use. All three of us obviously use the cars for some personal driving. How should the company handle this personal use?**

**A: The value of that use is taxable compensation paid to you, the employee. The personal-use value is subject to income-tax and payroll-tax withholding and must be reported on your Form W-2.**

At times what seems like business



Sylvia Porter

travel to you turns out to be personal use as far as the IRS is concerned, reports tax attorney Eli Warach. Let's say Elliot Roberts, president of the fictitious KLT Co., is picked up at his home in a company-owned limousine. During the 30-mile trip to the office, he dictates. His tapes are ready to be transcribed as soon as he arrives at the office. Unhappy result: This is not business driving; it's personal and Roberts is hit with extra taxes.

Most company executives told me that to value personal use, they use an IRS table value approved in advance.

**Q: How does the table value method work?**

**A: The IRS estimates what it would cost an employee to lease a car comparable to the one supplied by the employer and issues a table for easy approved-in-advance lease amounts. The table may be used whether the company leases or owns the car.**

- 1) Start with the fair market value of the car when it is first made available for an employee's personal use. If the car is new, use the company's cost.
- 2) The tables show the fair market value of the annual lease value.
- 3) Multiply the annual lease value by the employee's personal mileage percentage.

To illustrate, let's assume that on Jan. 1, 1988, salesman Steve Ward is supplied with a \$12,500 company car. He puts 30,000 miles on the car during the year — 18,000 miles for business, 12,000 miles for personal use. The table shows that the annual lease value for a \$12,500 car is \$3,600. Since 40 percent of the mileage (12,000 of 30,000) is personal, Ward is taxed on 40 percent of \$3,600, or \$1,440. That's the amount of Ward's non-cash compensation based on his personal use.

**Q: How does a company determine an employee's personal and total mileage?**

**A: It's easy. The employee keeps a diary or similar record that has detailed entries for business use (time, place, mileage and purpose). He also should enter the beginning and ending odometer readings for the period covered by the diary or log. The differ-**

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## Cut your utility bill

### Factory-crafted houses worth checking into

**Q: I am planning to build a very energy-efficient house and I have been considering a new Swedish "factory-crafted" home. Is the quality as extremely high as I hear and will my utility bills be low? — J.S.**

**A: Swedish factory-crafted houses are extremely well-made, attractive, and energy-efficient. Based on a national average, Sweden produces the most energy-efficient houses in the world.**

You should expect your heating and cooling costs to be low, as little as half the costs for a typical stick-built house. Since energy efficiency requires careful design and construction, they are also very well-built.

Swedish houses that are delivered to the United States are paneled and manufactured in a "house factory."

This provides a very airtight, quiet, and structurally-sound house. The components



James Dullea

panels for your house are designed by engineers and manufactured in a factory using computer-aided machinery.

To achieve super-high energy efficiency, Swedish houses are heavily insulated, up to R-30 in the walls and R-60 in the ceiling. They use a special high-density mineral wool insulation which resists settling.

In addition to heavy insulation, they are very airtight. The tight-fitting structure is due to the right quality control, easily possible with factory construction methods, and special seals be-

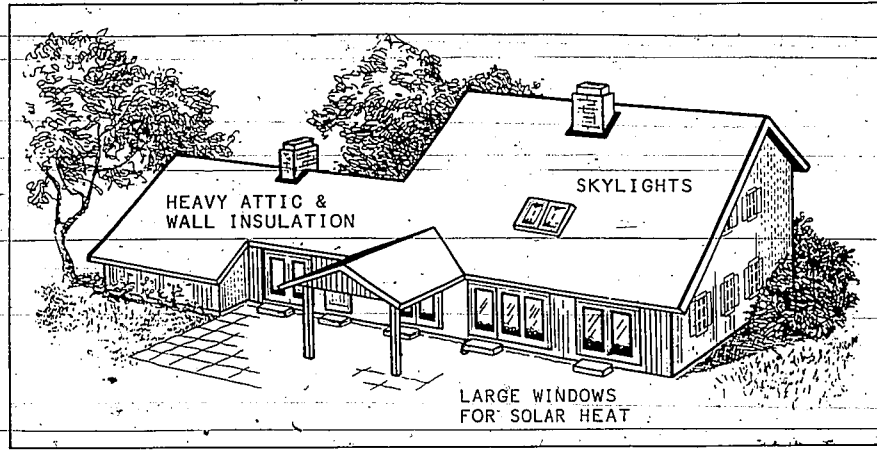
tween panels. Also, Swedish lumber is kiln-dried before being cut to finished size. They claim that produces excellent fitting components and less waste.

With the high insulation levels and airtightness, smaller furnace and air conditioning systems are required. Special heat-recovery, power-ventilation systems are usually installed to provide fresh air year-round, without wasting your heated or air-conditioned indoor air.

Once the panels are delivered to your building site, the house can be erected in a couple of days. Including all the interior work, it should require about one-half as many man-hours as a typical stick-built house.

Since the majority of the work is completed on the building panels in the factory in Sweden, you should be able to do much of the construction yourself. If

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Swedish factory-crafted houses have reputations of being well made and energy efficient



Styling gave Ford Aerostar the edge over Caprice Estate Wagon

By Warren Brown  
The Washington Post

It began peacefully, but turned into a battle — a heavyweight bout, at that. The competitors were a 1988 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Estate Wagon and a 1988 Ford Aerostar XLT minivan. The vehicles were used this summer to help transport the 60 young Swedish musicians of the Eskilatuna Gardet, their baggage and their 30 American hosts as part of the Arlington (Va.) Youth Wind Ensemble student exchange program.

The two vehicles came under intense

### On the road

scrutiny shortly after greetings were exchanged.

"Biig American car," said a Swedish trumpet player, surveying the Caprice Classic wagon, which seats eight with the extra rear seat up. "Verry biig American-car" — but he asked for a ride in the seven-seat Aerostar because, he said, it "looks like much more fun."

## They battled it out

And the Aerostar beat the wagon

"Oh, I prefer this one," said a trombone player in the Swedish group, sitting in the Caprice wagon. "I don't have to step up to get in," she said. "Very comfortable."

It went on like that for two weeks, constant argument back and forth. My goodness! Even the tiniest things provoked debate.

"What's wrong with this design?" asked an American musician, looking at the tailgate of the Classic wagon.

"Wrong?" asked a Swedish kid, hunching his shoulders. "I see nothing wrong."

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## Sorting through pension options

**Q: Can you briefly explain how a Keogh plan differs from an IRA?**

**A: An IRA (individual retirement account) is for employees who are not eligible to participate in a company pension plan. The basic rules are fairly simple. Anyone who earns a paycheck is free to invest in an IRA as little as \$1 or as much as \$2,000 of his annual earnings; two-income couples can contribute up to \$4,000; divorcees who get alimony can invest \$2,000 even if they have no job. In one-income families, the wage earner may invest an additional \$250 for his or her spouse. The couple may divide their \$2,250 annual maximum in separate his and her accounts and in any proportion they choose. You may deduct these investments from your taxable income if you are single and earning less than \$25,000, or a two-in-**



come family or the head of a household as defined by tax law and earning less than \$40,000 per year. If you are earning more than the minimum amount allowed you lose \$200 of your IRA tax deductions for each \$1,000 of additional income.

The Keogh plan, named for its sponsor, New York Congressman James Keogh, is for the individual who has his own business. It is a great opportunity for small businessmen, lawyers, doctors, dentists, architects, writers, etc., to take control of their retirement plans. Even if an individual has regular employment, he is still eligible if he has an income-producing business on the side. The basic Keogh is the defined-contribution plan which allows an individual to invest and deduct from his taxable income, either \$30,000 or 20 percent of his net income, whichever is smaller, each year.

**Q: Can the BBB tell me the difference between a "clinical audiologist" and a "certified hearing aid audiologist"?**

**A: Some hearing-aid dispensers use misleading ads that state they are "certified hearing aid audiologists." Do not be misled! A "clinical audiologist" has to have at least a master's degree in audiology.**

An audiologist with a certificate of clinical competence from the American Speech and Hearing Association will advertise his/her credentials showing a master's or a doctorate degree and the initials "CCC-A." The state of Idaho has no licensing law regulating the use of the term audiologist, therefore the National Certification, "CCC-A" helps the consumer distinguish between those who are qualified to offer diagnostic and rehabilitation services from those advertising in a manner that is misleading and illegal.

A hearing-aid dispenser can help you select a hearing aid, take an impression of your ear for the ear mold and assist you in learning to use your hearing aid, and he can show you how to care for it.

"Consumer Watch," is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

## Thanks a million

### Putting a donation to good use — the remaining cost of an artificial leg

The author of this column is a Minneapolis millionaire known internationally for his humanitarian and philanthropic activities. Percy Ross' favorite pastime is helping others — by sharing both his money and his philanthropy with them. "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes," says Ross.



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm writing on behalf of my uncle who is unaware of this request, as I'm hoping to surprise him. He's a right-leg

amputee as the result of a motorcycle accident. For what it's worth, it wasn't his fault. A driver ran a stop sign.

With the aid of an artificial leg he's main-

tained gainful employment and has been very self-sufficient for the past 10 years. Recently, he was laid off from his job as a counselor working with troubled and disadvantaged teenagers — his artificial leg had become severely warped and lost the strength to hold his weight. He has since returned entirely to the use of crutches.

Due to his unemployment and the responsibilities of being a single parent raising two sons (abandoned by their mother), he's

strapped for money.

His insurance will pay all but \$1,000 for the cost of a new leg. This of a partial amount is what I'm requesting to help him regain the mobility and confidence he had become accustomed to. It's the only way he'll be able to continue a productive independent way of life. If you can help, thank you very much.

— Ms. S.W. Knoxville, TN

Dear Ms. W: Your uncle is going to be sporting a new prosthetic leg thanks to the generosity of a lovely woman in Denver, Colorado. This particular woman sent me a \$1,000 check, specifying that it should be used for anyone I deemed worthy.

At first, I was uncomfortable with the responsibility of accepting such a generous donation, but then your letter came across my

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## Porter

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 Once between total business miles and total miles represents personal mileage. The employee should give his employer a copy of the diary.

Q: How does the company determine a car's fair market value for the tables?

A: If the company owns a car, it may use its cost as the fair market value. If the car is leased, get the amount that the car would cost if you bought it.

Here's a dollar saver: When buying a car, ask the auto dealer to drop the

price into the next lowest bracket. An example: Your company is buying a car at the beginning of 1988. It will be driven primarily for personal use by one of the executives. Assume that the "final" price comes to \$16,050. Pressure the dealer to drop the cost to \$14,900. That's only \$60 less, but it knocks \$25 off the annual lease cost.

Q: What's included in the annual lease value in the tables?

A: This value covers the use of the car, insurance and maintenance. The value of a mobile telephone or other

specialized equipment is excluded if the equipment is installed for use in the company's business. The annual lease value does not include gas.

Q: If the company pays for gas and oil by reimbursement or credit card, how does it distinguish between gas used for business travel and gas for personal travel?

A: The practical way is on the basis of mileage. For example, if an employee's auto diary shows that 75 percent of the total mileage is business related, then he is charged with non-cash

compensation equal to 25 percent of the total gas cost for the period covered by the diary.

Q: Suppose an employee uses one company car for a number of years. Can the company recalculate the table lease value each year?

A: No.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her column runs in the Business and Your Money sections

## Percy

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 desk. Need I say more ... except that her check is on its way to you!

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm a 33-year-old Army medic who lives in Harlem. About a year ago I started checking blood pressure for the people here, because so many blacks have hypertension.

If they could afford it, I'd charge \$1 and if they couldn't, I'd do it for free. I felt real good about what I was doing. So many people don't go to the hospital unless they feel sick, and with high blood pressure you usually don't feel sick until it's too late. I always referred people to the doctor if they had a pressure reading higher than 160/96.

Then last week, some boys on 116th Street stole my pressure cuff and all my money. I'm asking if you can send me enough for a new cuff. I feel the people of Harlem really need this service. Should you shine favorably on us, they, as well as I, thank you for recognizing the need.

Sgt. M.G. New York, NY

Dear Sgt. G.: I love your community spirit and the invaluable service you render.

I'm not sure what it takes to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor, but you deserve it in my book. And,

you also have my support in the form of a check. Go to it!

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm a 13-year-old boy in desperate need of summer shorts. We have no money to buy them, so I have to wear my father's boxer shorts.

To top it off the boxer shorts are white and the fly part needs to be sewn up. I've tried to earn some money but I'm always in need of other things.

So here I am in my dad's boxers and the kids are making fun of me. I'd really appreciate your help.

J.A. Salt Lake City, Utah

Dear J.: One of my staff members said that wearing men's boxer shorts as regular outer wear was the latest fashion craze. Obviously the craze hasn't hit Salt Lake City, and with any luck it won't. Whatever the case, I'm on your side. My modest check for some regular summer shorts is on the way.

"Thanks a Million" runs in Your Money every Thursday. You may write to Percy Ross c/o (Name of This Newspaper), P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

## Battle

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 The American youngster walked over to the wagon and pointed to the chrome outlining the tailgate window.

"Here," he said triumphantly. "The bottom ends of the window are oval. The chromework is angular. It makes no sense."

"Yess, yess. I see," said the Swedish kid. "Mmmm," he said, getting a closer look. "Why do the chromework at all?"

"And you thought auto writers were picky. Hah!"

Caprice Classic wagon complaints: A "clackety-clackety" noise emanating from the front right wheel, audible with windows down, drove some passengers crazy. "This kind of noise should not be in a new car," said a Swedish musician. He's right.

Also, passengers in the foldable, extra rear seat, facing the tailgate window, complained that the Caprice Classic's air conditioner worked too slowly.

Aerostar complaints: An interior fit-and-finish problem, poorly aligned plastic seams on the lower right passenger side, drew some criticism.

Other complaints concerned the necessity of removing the Aerostar's seats to gain extra cargo room. (By comparison, the Classic wagon's rear seats folded easily to create humorous carrying space for bass drums and other gargantuan instruments.)

Caprice Classic praise: Passengers marveled over the ride of this 118-inch-wheelbase, rear-wheel-drive wagon. "Very pleasant. I like it very much. I like this big American car," said a male chaperone for the Swedish group.

Aerostar praise: "Fun car" apparently has international meaning. Both sexes of both groups rated the Ford minivan "best" for all-round, on-the-road pleasure. "We have wagons in Sweden, but nothing like this. This is exciting," said one of the visiting musicians.

Head-turning-quotient: A dead-rund, believe it or not! The long, low Caprice Classic wagon, with its wide expanses of exterior woodgrain, often was referred to as "pretty" by members of both groups. The aerodynamic Aerostar, with its plush interior and privacy windows, frequently was referred to as "the limo" among its devotees, who regarded the Caprice Wagon as a designer's nightmare.

Ride, acceleration, and handling: Both vehicles received high marks for ride, although the Aerostar, which is technically a truck, got some demerits for bounciness.

The Caprice Classic, with its optional 5-liter, V-8, 170-hp engine, was the clear winner in acceleration. Vaaroom! The Aerostar was equipped with a standard, 3-liter, 145-hp V-6 that was prone to excess-

sive downshifting (both vehicles had four-speed automatic transmissions). Braking in both vehicles was excellent. Handling in both was marked by body sway in turns, but was generally very good.

Sound systems: The musicians chose Ford's factory system, a four-speaker AM-FM stereo radio and cassette with seven-band graphic equalizer. The four-speaker GM system, with five-band equalizer, was plagued by a faulty fader, making it impossible to balance the front and rear speakers.

Mileage: 21 to the gallon for the Caprice Classic (25-gallon fuel tank, estimated 515-mile range on usable volume); 20 to the gallon for the Aerostar (17-gallon tank, estimated 330-mile range on usable volume). Both vehicles were driven heavily loaded, mostly highway, and with air conditioners at "maximum" setting most of the time.

Price: \$16,534 for the Caprice Clas-

sic wagon, including \$1,714 in options and a \$480 destination charge; \$15,083 for the Aerostar, including \$3,437 in options and a \$450 destination charge. The base price for the Caprice, for example, includes automatic transmission and velour seats, which must be bought as options on the Aerostar.

Verdict: The young musicians gave the nod to the Aerostar, mostly because of its styling and privacy windows. I favor the Caprice Classic, because of its overall practicality and reliability. But, alas, the majority of the adult chaperones cast ballots in favor of the Aerostar, because it could be transformed into an "ambulance" (with its two terrific, reclining center seats) to transport ill teenagers comfortably.

Aerostar wins.

Warren Brown covers the automotive industry for The Washington Post.

## Dulley

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 you anticipate any problems with the construction, most of the Swedish house suppliers will send a technical support person to your site to help.

You can write to me for Utility Bills Update No. 267, showing meter diagrams and floor plan layouts of three typical Swedish-built houses, estimated heating and cooling energy use, and a list of US suppliers of Swedish houses. Please include 75 cents (no checks, please) and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: Two years ago, I installed a low-water-use type of toilet to save water. Lately, it sometimes requires two flushes. What should I check? I don't want to have to install a standard toilet again. — M.B.

A: The most common cause of your problem is partially blocked flush holes. These holes get clogged with lime deposits over time. Then there is inadequate water flow to completely flush the toilet.

The easiest way to check and clear them is to insert a straightened coat hanger into the holes to clear them. They are located up under the toilet bowl rim. Be very careful scraping off the deposits. The procelain scratches and chips easily. Also check the si-

phon jet hole at the bottom of the bowl for deposits.

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**NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED STATE OF IDAHO**

**COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That a delinquency entry was entered in on January 1, 1985, in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and that said delinquency entry was assessed on or before July 25, 1988, by payment of said unpaid taxes together with penalties, interests and all costs and expenses up to that date of said notice to my office at Twin Falls, Idaho, shall thereupon, as required by law, make application to the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, for a hearing to be held on July 29, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock, or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard, at the County Commissioners office, for a Tax Deed conveying the following described property to said Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, absolute title, free of all encumbrances, except any lien for taxes which may be attached subsequently to the assessment herein referred to.

**DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED**

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002-Lost & Found

THE FAR SIDE

BY GARY LARSON

IN THE DISTRICT JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

NW 1/4 and a triangular strip South of Lot 20 of Amended Sun Trap Ranch...

South and 1/4 mile West, being Route 2, Twin Falls, Idaho...

wording allowing message centers to be 100 square feet of the...

deed of trust note, or by Idaho law. DATED This 17th day of June...

All interested persons and entities, including, but not limited to, regulatory agencies...

Lost in Magic Valley Mall parking lot back back of a van, Sunday evening...



Director of Nursing An opportunity is currently available for an RN who is committed to a care of the...

IN THE DISTRICT JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

Dated, this 30th day of June, 1988. The undersigned, Judge Felton, Chairman of the Judicial District of the State of Idaho...

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For your service needs, use our Service Directory, Daily in Times-News Classifieds...

007-Jobs of Interest Colloge of Southern Idaho seeking an instructor on 11-month contract...

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## Card fever

### The value of baseball cards has more than tripled since 1983; individual cards can cost \$250.

By DALE M. MAZER  
The Baltimore Evening Sun

When Don Bovans was a boy back in 1952, he had baseball cards for virtually every player in the major leagues at the time. He played games with the cards and traded them with his friends. Eventually, he outgrew the hobby and his mother threw all his cards away.

Today, that complete set of 1952 baseball cards would be worth \$36,000.

When Mitch Kile was a boy, he had some baseball cards, but his parents encouraged him to collect stamps instead. Stamps would more likely have value later, they said.

Today Kile collects baseball cards by the case load. He doesn't open the packages; he just stores them safely away where they won't be damaged. Someday he hopes to open his own card trading store or "turn-a-dollar" with his collection.

Bovans already did that, opening All Star Cards in Baltimore in 1985.

"I had so much stuff in my house, I had to get it out of there. So I opened a store," he explained.

Bovans and Kile are part of a growing trend of baseball card collectors - those who use the hobby as an investment. At least 50,000 traders and collectors are expected to jam the ninth annual National Sports Collectors Convention being held in Atlantic City, N.J., Friday through Sunday, where 550 exhibitors will display their wares.

Since the early 1980s, several factors have caused baseball cards to become a valuable asset, and trading an exacting science.

One reason, explained Bovans, 46, whose store handles \$350,000

to \$400,000 worth of cards annually, is that cards from the 1950s and 1960s actually used the cards, finding any in mint condition is extremely difficult.

"When I was a kid, we didn't collect just to have baseball cards," Bovans said. "You put them on your bike spokes, pitched them against a wall and tacked your favorite stars to your bedroom wall. To put a hole in a baseball card today is a mortal sin."

His statement is not far from true. The distinction between mint-condition cards and mere "excellent" condition - the next

step down - is not as great as one may think, though their monetary value differs dramatically. Jay Vinglass, owner of Jays Sports Connection in Baltimore, said that a card in excellent condition is worth 65 percent of a mint-condition card.

He pointed to two cards on his display counter, both of which looked as if they had never been touched. "This one is in mint condition, but that one is excellent," he said.

Upon closer inspection, the card deemed excellent had one minutely frayed edge.

For cards that are in mint condition, Vinglass said that the value of "baseball" cards in 1988 is from three to five times the value in 1983. For example, he said, a 1982 Cal Ripken rookie card that was worth \$3 in 1983 is worth \$250 today.

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Collecting baseball cards is no longer just a kid's game with the value of some cards in the hundreds of dollars

## What once was a kid's hobby fascinates adults

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - I walked into a Woolworth's store when I was about 10 years old and purchased my first pack of baseball cards.

Strange, this thing called collecting. I guess I could call myself a collector. I loved getting the cards and I loved to trade for Oakland A's cards.

My brothers collected, too. Greg, my big brother, collected Dodger cards and my little brother, Patrick, collected whoever won the World Series the previous year. It didn't matter to him, they were his favorites. They

changed from year-to-year.

There were days that we'd go down to the store and invest in three or four packs at a time. Then it was time to go home and trade or flip for cards and eat all of the gum that tasted like paste.

We made up a baseball game using our cards as the players on the field.

There were no professional names in our game. It was (former manager) Chuck Tanner's Fanners and (former manager) Gene Mauch's bulks.

Anyway, if any of my players let a fly ball go by them or gave up a homer in the ninth inning, they didn't get benched. They

were ripped up. Poor Tom Seaver, he suffered and now how I suffer finding out how much he's worth.

Now that the card boom has made the papers, I remember using a Nolan Ryan card in my bike to make it sound like a motorcycle. I suppose there were a lot of cards that found their way into my spokes and into the streets.

I remember my mother saying that if I didn't clean my room, she would come in and clean it up for me.

She says she never threw away any of my cards, but I imagine that some of them made it to the garbage or to the fireplace.

It was always fun opening up a pack and saying "need 'em" or "got 'em" with every card that showed up.

When I was in college, I experienced my first baseball card show in Portland, Ore.

I was in awe. There it was, a card collectors dream and I was there.

My friend, who was working on a 1965 set, bought a Steve Carlton rookie card for \$90. I thought that the idea of buying one card for almost \$100 was insane. I think I'd almost do it now.

Here was my friend spending major money on cards and I was

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## The morning line

Good morning, it's Thursday, July 14

### Sportslate

#### Today

**GOLF**  
Idaho State Women's Amateur Golf Tournament, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, third round, all day.

#### LEGION BASEBALL

Twin Falls vs. Caldwell, United Dairyman of Idaho Tournament, Wigle Field, Boise, 2 p.m.

Mini-Cassia 'A' vs. Idaho Falls, Rebel Classic, Fossil Park, Pocatello, 12:30 p.m.

Buhl vs. Salt Lake, Rebel Classic, Halliwell Park, Pocatello, 2 p.m.

Jerome of Shoshone (2), 5:30 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

7 a.m. - Channel 13  
PGA Golf: British Open, first round.

5:35 p.m. - Channel 6  
Major League Baseball  
New York Mets at Atlanta.

## Field tightens up in women's state golf tournament

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The squeeze is back in the Thiesen Motors Idaho State Women's Golf Tournament.

While first-day leader Sue Kushlan of Caldwell faded somewhat, defending champion Jean Smith of Boise and collegian Lori Lyke continued their steady play. Three-time champion Karen Darrington, Boise, had a sub-par round and, voila, the final foursome leaving the tee at

2:05 p.m. today will be separated by only six strokes.

Kushlan, who carded a record-equaling 67 Tuesday, ran into a bogey string on the ninth hole that "back bit" my resignation" and slipped to a 79. That opened up the whole tournament and Smith and Darrington quickly took advantage with their 71s and Lyke, making a great par on the 17th green, stayed in second place a stroke away.

"I hate the way this tournament has gone," said Kushlan, perhaps the free spir-

it of the championship fight. "I'd a lot rather had this round yesterday and then come back with a better round today. It's so deflating to follow a good round with a bad one."

But for those knowing the former pro and Caldwell, it's not going to get her down.

Smith thought the tee assignments worked against her comeback somewhat, noting "because on the back you have those catch up holes. Starting there today it didn't work. All of us just parred, just

didn't get it moving" on the four short holes that open the regulation back nine.

"I guess the best you can say is it was just a steady round. I made a couple of long putts for saves and I felt this one will be better today than I did Tuesday. But it was just a flat round for everyone," Smith said.

She also declined to predict what would be needed to win it over the final 18 holes. "I honestly don't know. I tend to predict a low score and then find no one in the

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## U.S. Olympic Trials will begin this week

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Edwin Moses, the premier intermediate hurdler in track and field history, appears to have no more barriers to conquer in his event.

Yet, Moses, who will be 33 next month, continues to compete at the highest level, and currently ranks as the favorite for a record third Olympic gold medal in the 400-meter hurdles at the Seoul Games.

First, however, he must gain a berth on the U.S. team, which will be determined during the Olympic Trials, that start Friday and end July 23 at the Indiana University Track and Field Stadium.

Idaho's high jumpers - Boise's Jake Jacoby, Twin Falls' Amber Welty, Hailey's Lisa Bernhagen and Buhl's Colson Sommer - will begin their competition Friday.

The preliminaries of the men's high jump will be held Friday with the finals on Saturday, while the prelims of the women's high jump are scheduled for Friday, July 22, with the finals on

the following day.

"There are only three positions (in the 400 hurdles) and I'm going to have one of them," Moses said. "I always go in thinking I'm going to get my spot."

Moses has run only twice this year, but he feels that is sufficient preparation. He opened with a clocking of 48.38 seconds, his fastest first race of the year ever, and followed with 48:27.

Only NCAA champion Kevin Young of UCLA, 47.85, has run faster.

Young, along with Danny Harris and Andre Phillips, should provide Moses with his strongest opposition at the Trials.

Harris, a three-time NCAA champion at Iowa State, ended Moses' remarkable 10-year, 122-race winning streak last year at Madrid, Spain. Phillips was ranked No. 1 in the world in 1985, when Moses was injured, and in 1986, although Moses was unbeaten in 10 races.

Despite the impressive credentials of Young, Harris and Phillips, the indomitable Moses is not overly concerned about them during the Trials.

## Articles look at Idaho's Olympians

The Times-News

The Times-News will begin a week-long series Friday on Idaho's top prospects for the Summer Olympics in Seoul.

The series will begin with a profile on Boise's Jake Jacoby, a leading contender for the U.S. Olympic team in the high jump, followed by a story on Wallace's Brett Hyde, an Air Force second lieutenant who is the top-rated steeplechaser in the country.

Profiles will follow next week on the Magic Valley's three women's high jump candidates - Twin Falls' Amber Welty, Hailey's Lisa Bernhagen and Buhl's Colson Sommer - with U.S. women's cycling team hopeful Katrin Tobin of Ketchum featured next Wednesday and Boise State high jumper Troy Kemp Thursday.

In addition, the special editions will include stories on other Idahoans involved in past Olympics and Gem State hopefuls of the future.

## Europeans confident of British Open win

By BOB GREEN  
The Associated Press

LITHAM, England - Curtis Strang, declining to become involved in an "us against them" confrontation, is the chief carrier of American hopes going into the 117th British Open Golf Championship.

"I'll let my clubs do the talking, let my score do the talking. That's the way it should be," the U.S. Open champion said before a final practice round for the tournament that begins Thursday.

His remark was in response to a controversial declaration by British Ryder Cup captain Tony Jacklin that a European victory is all but certain because "we're better than they are."

Jacklin listed five Europeans - all members of his last victorious Ryder Cup team - as the men most likely to succeed in the tournament that, except for the United States, is recognized as the world championship.

They are current Masters champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland, defending British Open title-holder Nick Faldo of England,

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, Bernhard Langer of West Germany and Ian Woosnam of Wales.

"I can't see beyond a European victory," Jacklin said.

Britain's legal bookies tended to agree.

Ballesteros, who won the first of two British Open titles on the same links at Royal Lytham and St. Annes in 1979, was listed as the pre-tournament favorite at 9-1.

He was followed immediately by Lyle, who won three U.S. PGA Tour titles and one in Britain and leads the American money-winning list this year, at 10-1 and Faldo at 12-1.

Strang, who scored his third triumph of the season in a playoff victory over Faldo at the U.S. Open, and Ben Crenshaw are the leading American players at 11-1.

Woosnam, coming back from an injury absence, and Mark McNulty of Zimbabwe, the leader of the British Order of Merit, also were at 12-1.

Groer Norman of Australia, still bothered by the wrist injury he sustained in the U.S. Open, is

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Golf

Continued from Page D1. field can get it. I know that (host) professional Dan Harbini said before it started that three straight 72 would win it. But I still have thoughts that if you hit it crisp and well, there's no reason you should not score better," she added.

Lvke is not the timid young girl who apparently has had the talent to challenge for this title for a few years but not the experience to make it stick.

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Cards

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Bowhunt jamboree this week

STANLEY — The Idaho State Bowhunters will hold their annual Bowhunters Jamboree Saturday and Sunday at Thatcher Creek Campground west of here.

The jamboree will also include an elk bugling contest, wildlife art contest and awards. Thatcher Creek campground is located 11 miles west of Stanley.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Clayton Nielsen at 734-7280 or 423-5287.

NCAA eyes Houston football

HOUSTON (AP) — The NCAA formally notified officials at the University of Houston Tuesday of its investigation into allegations of recruiting violations and that coaches frequently gave cash to football players.

School officials released copies of the three-page letter from the NCAA, which was dated July 9.

The school has until Oct. 17 to respond to the letter. After that, the NCAA will consider what penalties, if any, to assess.

TFTA July tourney this week

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association will sponsor its annual July Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Entry forms are available at Sports Country, Donnelly Sports, Sherwood Sporting Gooding, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods and Pedersen's stores downtown and in the Magic Valley Mall.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Judy Grant 734-8122.

Reds, Expos swap players

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, hoping to rouse their lagging 42-45 team at the All-Star break, traded outfielder Tracy Jones and right-handed pitcher Pat Pacilio Wednesday to the Montreal Expos.

In return, the Reds received catcher Jeff Reed, outfielder Herd Winningham and right-handed relief pitcher Randy St. Charles.

Poky whips T.F., wraps up top seed

POCATELLO — Pocatello clinched the Southern Region "B" American Legion regular-season baseball championship here Tuesday by sweeping a doubleheader from Twin Falls, 6-2 and 9-7.

The victory in the first game, which counted in the league standings, gave the Rebels the regular-season district title and the top seed in the regional tournament, which starts next week in Shoshone.

Twin Falls, upon 6-8 in league games, is in a four-way race for third place in the league standings.

Fifteen-year-old right-hander Avery Griggs topped an eight-hitter in the opener, striking out 15 Twin Falls batters.

The Rebels won the nightcap, breaking a 7-7 tie with a two-run sixth inning.

Rhett Latham and Sam Whorbakker both went 3-for-3 at the plate for Twin Falls.

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Fight schedule

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# Outdoors

## Jerome man takes 400-lb. black bear in Idaho

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - When G.L. Kerley of Jerome collected a young black bear in a spring hunt one Monday morning a month ago in Montana, it would have been hard to tell him this wasn't going to be the highlight of the week.

Just three days later, on a Thursday morning somewhere in the north of Magic Valley, he shot a black bear that very probably is the biggest spring bear ever taken in this area.

Stu Marshall, Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the largest live weight bear seen during studies by the department in Region 4 was 375 pounds.

"Kerley's weighed 373 pounds field dressed and certainly was over 400 pounds live weight," Marshall said.

"The big male impressed Kerley, who having taken four other black bears is no novice to trophy bears.

"He was 6' feet from nose to tail. The neck was 32 inches around after he was skinned," Kerley said. The hide will square at over seven feet and there are a lot of grizzlies that won't do that."

The happenstances that had him taking two bears in two states in one week weren't hardly anticipated.

"I won the Montana hunt through the North American Hunting Club membership drive contest. I've belonged to the club for years," he said.

It worked out that the Montana guide was available on those particular days and that resulted in a small, young bear.

When he returned home the next day, J.R. Henson of Bliss reported a bear was visiting the

bait station he and Kerley had been servicing.

"I got home Tuesday night and went out on the bait Wednesday evening," Kerley recalls. "We got up early Thursday morning and we'd sat on the bait only about 10 minutes when we killed the bear."

Kerley took him with a 300 Weatherby magnum with a six-power Leopold scope.

"I hit him the first time, then missed three times when he was running," Kerley admits with a smile. "But I'd already killed him, he just didn't know it. The first one caught him perfectly through the shoulder and went on into the lungs. He ran probably 25 yards before he collapsed and died."

"I knew immediately he was an excellent trophy," he continued. "This was my fifth bear and it was coal black and not a hair was out of place."

"Fred Lamb will do the taxidermy, a life-sized mount with the bear on all fours. We'll set him on a log," Kerley said.

The bear will join a full mount mountain lion currently gracing the Kerley den.

"So far I've collected every big game animal in Idaho except California bighorn down in the Owyhees. I got my first javelina with a bow in January in Arizona so I have three kills in three states so far this year," he said.

Kerley currently is waiting for a report on the bear's age.

"They took a tooth and are supposed to let me know his age for years," he said.

Kerley would rather not disclose the area of his kill, noting "it's a fairly small mountain and it could cause some problems."

The trophy came from experiences of previous years in the



G.L. Kerley of Jerome killed 2 black bears in the same week earlier this spring

Times-News photo/LARRY HOVEY

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## Fishing activities continue despite drought

Watching the reservoirs go dry has been an activity lately. But, let me give you some activities you can get into to take your mind off our drought.

There will be a fish contest at Salmon Falls Reservoir on July 15, 16 and 17.

You can register for the contest at Century Boat Landing in Twin Falls, Rogerson Store in Rogerson, or for late comers, you can register at the dock at Salmon Falls Reservoir.

The entry fee will be \$5, with a dinner Sunday that will only cost \$1.50.

Prizes: \$300 if you catch a new state record walleye. The present record is 15.9 pounds. Fifty-dollar prizes will be offered for the largest walleye, trout and crappie. Also, the smallest walleye will net you \$50.

This walleye group puts on a good event and if you're wanting to socialize as well as catch fish, Salmon Falls Reservoir is the place.

The reservoir was recently planted with catfishes of trout.

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Swen

"Welcome, Sunbirds," reads a pizza parlor marquee on Main Street in Rexburg, Idaho. Ever wonder where those "Snowbirds" went in the summer?

Many of them are coming to Idaho at least eastern Idaho, where the city of Rexburg has made them welcome. More than 1,000 couples, many of them from Arizona and California, come to Rexburg where the city has thrown out the welcome mat for retired people.

In fact the local chamber of commerce has established a sunbird program that is headed up by two men, Max Wade and Bob Smith.

The program features reasonable apartments and RV parks that cater to seniors. Special activities are planned by the

Rexburg Chamber of Commerce, including socials and fish fries and pancake breakfasts.

The majority of the Sunbirds stay in the Rexburg area for three months and the chamber estimates they pump near \$2 million into the economy.

Wade, of the Chamber, prepared a slide show and took it on the road last winter to Snowbird areas in the nation's southland to show what is available in the Rexburg area.

Most of the apartments are available for an average of \$800 for the three month season, including utilities.

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If any of you have complained about the ramps at Magic Reservoir, here is your chance to do something about it.

Magic Reservoir has a state grant of \$12,000 plus 20 state-built docks. What is needed is some of you follows up there to provide labor in doing the job.

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## Popping bugs work with bass, bluegills

It's hot, it's sticky, the mosquitoes are holding their annual convention at the Hagerman Wildlife Management area. Hoory - it's time to celebrate. It's popping bug time for bluegill and bass.

There is nothing quite like fishing the surface water for excitement. The visual element is added to the search and probe fishing of spring. Bass will smash a surface lure with startling fury, spraying water, moss and mayhem in every direction.

In fishing, that huge ferocious strike is legendary. There is no doubt when a largemouth hits a surface lure, especially if it is an active lure like a big popping bug or hair bug.

A big bluegill will sometimes surprise you with a furious attack but as a rule it is a more subtle hit. On popping bugs there can be a quick slurp and you have him or you don't. It's quick, it's deceptive and it's fun but doesn't start your heart thumping like the crash attack of a largemouth bass.

The way each of these fish hit a popping bug is a key to fishing technique.

First of all, the bluegill is a smaller fish. The state record is 3 pounds, 8 ounces, but a good average fishing of 2 inches will give you fits hitting poppers.

There are a lot of 5- and 6-inch fish. A mess of one-pound bluegills is a bragger.

Don't measure the fun of a bluegill by its size. Instead, measure it by its gameness and its enting qualities.

Poppers come in dozens of styles and colors. Sizes 8 and 10 are standard. If I had to limit colors, I'd choose white, black, yellow and frog green - in that order.

The front or face of the popper determines its action or sound. A flat face makes no sound but creates a splashy retrieve; a hollow or convex face creates a popping sound if retrieved properly and gives the lures their name. A torpedo or bullet shape is noiseless and creates little disturbance. It works best with a very slow, inching retrieve.

I like poppers with rubber legs. They seem to drive bluegill nuts. Drop the popper in a likely pocket of water in a clump of cattails. Let it sit quietly. A good measure is the time it takes for the rings



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to disappear after the cast is made. More often than not, this will include a strike.

If no strike is forthcoming, try a little more action on the popper but not much. Flip the tip of the rod up and pull the line with your left hand with a sharp rap.

The popper should make a sharp pop and leave a bubble or two. Let it sit quietly; then repeat.

The bluegill most often will hit after the popping action.

A slider or bullet nose popper is used with a slow but continuous nervous jerking motion, stopping every foot or so for a pause. Incidentally, this is a good optional retrieve for a convex nose popper.

It will create a jurgling action that on occasion drives a bluegill mad. Once in a while, this particular retrieve will pull a big bass from under a root.

Bass seem to prefer a more active popper. They will hit small ones and you will catch an occasional bass on a No. 8 or No. 10 but as a rule, you should use something bigger.

The hula popper, an old lure, is a typical bass popper. It is not unusual to find one with a size 2 hook. Bass hair bugs in sizes 2, 4, 6 are normal and you can find 1, 1/8 and 2/0 sizes. Sizes 2 and 4 seem to work well locally. White, yellow, chartreuse, black and frog are common colors.

The technique of letting a popper or hair bug sit - and sit - will work on largemouth but they seem to like more frenzied movement and action. If it looks juicy, makes a ruckus, it looks helpless, or like it might get away, old grandpa bass will be predisposed to pounce.

A continuous jerk-pause-jerk-pause sequence will be successful for most people. Occasionally, a hard slap on the water with the lure and a very fast retrieve will do the trick.

Use strong leaders on bass. A 1X or 2X will turn a No. 2 popping bug and get you out of weeds with a big bass. It will also cast easier than too-light a leader.

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## Use vertical jigging to fish for walleyes

By JAMES KRUNICH  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Versatility is an attribute of the successful fisherman. A change in tactics or technique will very often mean the difference between a productive outing with limit catches or a ho-hum day with only a sunburn to show for one's efforts.

Dewey Watson, a Twin Falls resident, is one of those fortunate fishermen who possesses the ability to switch his tactics in enough to meet the demands of the situation by employing the technique of vertical jigging.

"Last summer, when cranking didn't produce, I still caught limits of walleyes," he says. "Vertical jigging is a very productive form of fishing, but it requires patience that the average fisherman isn't willing to devote."

The technique of vertical jigging involves several principles. By definition, the jigging method is accomplished directly over the side of the boat, or "vertically." The fisherman positions his boat so that the structure that attracts the average walleye - an unnecessary angling and lost fishing side of where he is fishing.

Next, enough weight must be added to place the bait or lure in the feeding zone of the fish. The amount of weight needed will vary depending upon several factors.

The depth at which the walleyes are feeding;

How fast the boat is drifting, determined in part by the velocity of the wind;

The buoyancy of the bait or lure attached to the end of the line.

The standard rule to use enough weight to keep the lure on or near the bottom.

What's attached to the end of the line is critical. Watson suggests using Lindy Rigs or Fuzz-E-Grubs, both manufactured by the Lindy Little Joe Co. Bait Walkers, a type of weight that reduces snagging, will also help to keep the bait or lure at the desired depth and prevent the loss of tackle and time. Mister Twisters can be fishing in the same vertical manner. Worm Blowers are a hypodermic device that adds air to worms and gives additional buoyancy to the offering.

Eliminating unnecessary angling and lost fishing

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Dewey Watson used jigging to catch limits of walleyes

Times-News photo/JAMES KRUNICH

# Officials corral elk on fairway

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - It was a wild and woolly chase scene at Glendoveer Golf Course as police and game officials used golf carts to corral a bull elk that wandered onto the fairway in eastern Multnomah County.

Deputy Dan Thompson said officers and groundskeepers chased the elk from one end of the golf course to the other.

The golf course and track were closed until nearly 2 p.m. when a veterinarian from the Washington Park Zoo brought the elk down with a tranquilizer dart.

Groundskeepers Steve Martinez and Al McCorkle said the elk ran across the green on the sixth hole at "maybe 40 mph." They also saw the animal slip and fall.

"He seemed pretty tired and he was frothing at the mouth," Martinez said.

Experts used water to cool the tranquilized animal before he was transported away from the golf course.

Bob Maben, a biologist at the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, said the animal was released near Mount Hood two hours later.

The elk first came to authorities' attention at about 3 a.m. when residents of a southeast Portland neighborhood reported seeing it.

Groundskeepers at Glendoveer called later to say the elk was inside the fenced golf course on the city's northeast side.

"It was a surprise, I can tell you that, to find an elk on the golf course," said jogger Knute Lamvik, who came face to face with the animal on his early morning run.

"He was big, magnificent and with velvet on his antlers,"



This bull elk wandered onto a Portland golf course the 18-Hole Club. The 30 women milled around the pro shop and restaurant for about two hours.

Lamvik said. The incident interrupted the "entwined plans" of the women in the restaurant for about two hours.

# Night crawlers stay underground; drought threatens worm business

PAYETTE (AP) - Worm wholesaler Jere Long says Idaho's second consecutive drought year has been disastrous for the state's nightcrawler industry.

Long, president of Captain Hook's Worms Inc., one of the largest in the West, said Wednesday that it has been just too hot and dry for worms to come out of the ground this year. That means fewer nightcrawlers available for wholesalers and higher prices for retailers.

So far, those retailers apparently have not been passing along the increase to consumers. But Long said it's only a matter of time before retail prices catch up.

"In an average year, we'd sell between 25 and 40 million nightcrawlers," he said. "This year, we'll have about a 40 percent reduction."

Idaho is not the only state af-

ected by the dry weather. Other worm-producing states such as Oregon, Wyoming, Washington, Utah and Colorado also have had a hard time getting the creatures to come up above ground.

And in Canada, where the worm industry is concentrated, the shortage has sent the wholesale price up from \$40 to \$72 per thousand in recent weeks.

"There's a terrible worm shortage all over," Long said. "This is very rare. ... It has been one of the worst years I've ever seen."

Moss Watson, owner of Caldwell's Nabatak Inc., said he does not expect the situation to improve much later this summer.

"There are still worms there, but the water table has a lot to do with it," he said. "This is the second year the water table has been down. The moisture has gone out of the ground, the crops are not having their yield and

there's no roots for the worms to hang onto."

As a result, Watson said, his company is paying pickers \$3 a pound for the first time in at least five years. The prices paid to pickers were \$2.60 to \$2.70 per pound just two weeks ago.

But several pickers said they still are not earning as much money. The worms just aren't there to pick.

"A year ago, I made \$300, and this year I'll probably make only between \$100 and \$200," said Budd Heinz of Payette, who picks worms as a part-time job.

Long said some of his stores also were paying more than \$3 a pound.

"I don't know if they will go any higher," he said. "You reach a certain point and they might not buy it any more. Maybe they'll start using rubber worms to lure the fish."

## Jig

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Graphite spinning or bait casting rods are definitely necessary due to the tremendous sensitivity that is needed in detecting a strike. Walleye can be at a depth of anywhere from two to 30 feet, and with that much line in the water, strikes can only be detected by using a rod that is constructed of a dense material such as graphite.

The monofilament fishing line that one fishes will also effect the amount of "fish" that is lost. Heavy line (over eight-pound test) will decrease the transmission of vibrations from the attached weight and lure and there result in missed fish and frequent snagging on underwater obstructions. Anglers who bait fish extensively for walleyes also generally agree that a heavy line will spook more fish because the presentation is more "natural" on a lighter line.

If you're accustomed to using line that is heavier than eight-pound test, don't worry. Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir has rocks and boulders extending from the points out into the lake, but the

majority of the water is clear from this type of debris. And remember, once the hook is set, fish invariably head for the safety of deeper water and will eliminate any problems by swimming for the extreme depths of the main lake. (Do check the monofilament periodically, if you haven't caught walleyes before, you might not realize that they have teeth that can make small incisions on the line and will eventually result in breakage).

Finding the fish is half the battle, so the use of a depth finder or fish locator is to the angler's advantage. Fish locators are worth their weight in gold, especially when applying the vertical jigging technique due to the fact that the angler must be in the immediate area of fish and structure to make the short casts that are an integral part of the process.

Walleyes, the largest member of the perch family, are noted as a species that feeds best during low-light periods. Early morning, late evening and the odd hours of the night are the most productive hours, but "walleyes" can be caught during midday by vertical

jigging. Here, speculation leads one to believe that the walleye will crunch a bait that is vertically jigged because the offering is near the bottom and the fish don't have to strain light-sensitive eyes by looking upward toward illuminated water.

Now that the angler is equipped and has located the feeding walleyes, he should be ready to land a few for the freezer. And the angler will come home with dinner if he remembers one more item - stealth.

Walleyes tend to be easily frightened, so any loud noises will send them scurrying for a new hangout. When approaching a likely point or shoal, kill the outboard-and-ether-drift, paddle or turn on an electric motor before reaching the final destination. A small precaution when considering the rewards.

Vertical jigging is an extremely productive, alternative method of fishing for walleyes and could mean the difference between a productive day or just another fishless outing. A slight change in tactics will tip the scales in your favor.

## Schoth

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When a bass hits in heavy cover, try to get him coming your way on his first drive. They very quickly and to wrap around logs, cattails and cover. Most bass fishermen who use

casting outfits love surface lures because of the action and the big strike. Fly fishermen love it for the same reasons.

The fly rod has a couple of inherent characteristics that help on bass. It is very accurate and casting is fast so a lot of water

can be covered. Yep, it's hot and sticky and the mosquitoes are awful. I'm sure glad. It's time for poppers for me for bluegill and bass.

Warren Schoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

## Swen

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The money is used to have a contractor extend and improve the ramps. Your labor is needed for grunt type work or those with bad backs can be "poppers."

The work will be done sometime in July. As of this writing, no definite date has been set.

If you have some free time and you have been one of those who have complained in the past about the ramps and docks at Magic, contact Bob Peterson at Magic or any of the West Magic resorts.

Looking through some records. Never knew that in 1944 the Idaho Fish and Game planted cutfish in the Malad Gorge. Now what in the hell were they thinking of?

On a recent column about pollution from fish ponds, got this response.

"God did not ordain you to make people give a damn!"

I stopped at Magic on Thursday, July 30. Caught some nice

trout. The fish caught 15 perch. Mud-Flat-bulwound. Wood, Magic and East. About 8-feet of water in front of dam.

Everything is farther away than it used to be. It is even twice as far to the corner and they have added a fill.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

## Bear

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"We knew the bear was in the area during the spring. But even then it takes a lot of luck and some very good experience from many of the men to be successful," Kerley concluded.

Idaho's position in the bear-hunting business is leading to a study to develop a method for better determining numbers.

Research biologist John Beuchum of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is conducting two separate studies in northern Idaho and in the Council area.

Management plans call for hunting season changes if an area's bear population falls below prescribed density or changes drastically in makeup.

If the major part of the population is found to be juvenile bears, for instance, it could indicate that hunters are taking too many adults.

Beuchum is using his findings on the sardine-can method.

Under this procedure, Beuchum hangs a punctured sardine can from a tree limb, the tin about chin high to an average bear standing on his hind legs.

The sardines are pungent and send out enticement to anything in the not-so-limited area.

Beuchum puts out a few dozen of these cans in various areas, then a couple days later retraces his footsteps and counts the number of cans that have endured bear bites.

To serve as a control, Beuchum is trapping some bears and plans to use wholesale transfer to prove or disprove the theory.

He will take a sardine-can count, then hopefully trap and move as many as 35 bears out of the immediate study area. He then will hang out a new batch of sardine cans. If there is a major difference in the number of bitten cans, Beuchum hopes to be able

to develop a formula which could be used for better estimating bear populations in a specific area.

"It's tough conducting a study like this because bears are so secretive," says Murrell, who participated in a four-bear trapping operation near Priest Lake earlier in the month.

"If the removal of the control bears makes the difference detectable, it will give us a little better handle on the population trends. Right now there is a lot of guesswork connected to it," he said.

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# Buying a mountain bike means matching the bike with the rider

By JOHN ZILLY  
Special to The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Buying a mountain bike is a major purchase and like any major outlay of cash you need to be sure that you are getting what you need in a bike as well as what you want.

Mike Goudy, co-owner of the Spoke and Wheel in Twin Falls, says that it is possible to find a mountain bike for around \$200. Goudy says, however, if the potential mountain bike buyer is interested in riding on trails and not just on roads, \$325 to \$350 is a more realistic starting price. Beginning with this price you can expect a lightweight chromi-

um-molybdenum (chrome-moly) frame and alloy wheels, a decent set of brakes, Bio Face chain wheels and index shifting. By spending more money on a mountain bike, you will get components that are engineered more precisely, making the bicycle lighter and easier to use and control. Although it's possible to spend \$2,000 on an ultra-high performance mountain bike, once you reach \$800 the parts are the same as that \$2,000 model. Goudy says that when you spend more than \$800 on a mountain bike you're paying for the craftsmanship of the frame. Handmade frames sets are usually slightly lighter than mass-produced frames.

Although all this alloy-bio pace high-tech jargon sounds confusing, the bottom lines is how the bike rides. A lightweight frame and wheels combine to make the bike significantly lighter and, therefore, more responsive and enjoyable to ride. The brakes, chain wheels and index shifting make a safer, more versatile and easier to control bicycle. Sizing a mountain bike is also different than sizing a regular road bicycle. To size a ten speed, when you stand over the bike you should be able to lift up the bike about an inch for everyone. With a mountain bike, the space should be closer to three inches. But this measuring stick varies more than with a 10-speed,

says Goudy. "It depends on where you're going to be riding the mountain bike." "If you are going to do a lot of hard core trail riding, you certainly want to go by the three inch rule." However, Goudy says that if you plan on using your mountain bike mostly on the roads, you may want to buy a slightly bigger frame. Goudy says that the most important ingredient to sizing a bike is how the bike feels when you ride it. John Houser, owner of Valley Schwinn, agrees. "The most important thing to do is to fit the individual rider," he says. "We try to custom fit someone to their particular riding style." In general, Houser says that larger frames are more

comfortable but give slightly higher performance. When you are pricing a bicycle, whether a road bike or a mountain bike, you need to keep in mind the price of accessories that you'll want in addition to the bike. Goudy says that a water bottle cage and a bottle are generally the first items people ask for. Generally a helmet comes next, usually followed by riding gloves, toe clips and riding shorts. He says that if you plan to do a lot of trail riding, you can switch the tires that come with the bike to a set of "aggressive" tires with better traction for dirt trails.

## Devil's Corral lends itself to mountain bikes

By The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The road to Devil's Corral makes a fun and reasonably easy mountain bike ride.

The hard part of the 16-mile ride is all in the farthest mile, where you go down - and then back up - to Devil's Corral.

To find the start of the trail, cross the Perrine Bridge going north on U.S. Highway 93. Take the first right across the cattle guard. Immediately take another right, following the sign to the power plant and park here.

About two-tenths of a mile from the highway, the road becomes gravel. It winds along the grassland above the Snake River, sometimes close to the canyon rim, sometimes several hundred yards away. A plethora of small dirt jeep trails cut off from the main gravel road.

These jeep trails are fun to explore and to work on riding technique.

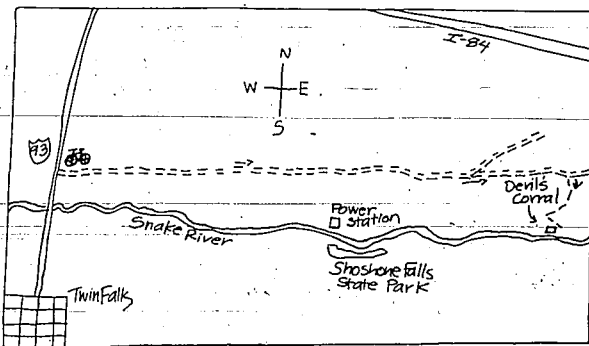
The danger here, however, is that some of the jeep trails come extremely close to the cliffs that plunge into the canyon. At least one of the trails ends directly

at the edge of a 150-foot cliff. An unaware bicyclist could easily take the E-ticket ride to the rocks below.

At 2.6 miles from the beginning of the ride, the road forks. The right fork drops down to the Shoshone Falls power station and a dam on the Snake. Instead, take the left fork. Eight-tenths of a mile farther, at 3.4 miles, the road forks again. A left leads north to Interstate 84; a right, toward Devil's Corral. At 7.1 to 7.5 miles, take one of the jeep trails that lead off to the right. Follow the trails along the rim of the canyon to a hiking trail that descends down toward the river, 8 miles into the ride. After several hundred yards the trail passes a small, but deep, pond.

From this point forward, the ride becomes steep and fairly technical. Novice riders may want to turn around here and head back to the canyon rim. Continuing down the trail to the Snake River and Devil's Corral provides some spectacular views of the canyon and some wild riding. But unless you have strong legs, you may have to push your bike back up.

Also watch out for high winds that occasionally race the Snake River Canyon and can make for an unpleasant trip.



## Glacier's bears come out in force

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP)

Bears are out in force in Glacier National Park and the surrounding areas, probably seeking huckleberries, and officials are warning residents and visitors to be extra careful.

A large number of bear sightings have been reported in the Apgar and headquarters areas of the park and officials have closed the bike path between the West Glacier entrance and Apgar, said Michelle Rotter, park information officer.

Meanwhile, state officials said they are getting numerous calls about bears around residential areas and are cautioning people to take care of garbage properly. Six bears, including one "aggressive" young grizzly, have been seen between the Glacier Park headquarters building and Apgar in recent days.

The troublesome grizzly is the reason for the bike path closure, said Rotter. "Even the horse concessionaire is rerouting his trips to avoid the area," she said.

Rotter said people living in the West Glacier area should keep their garage doors closed and homes secured, and park visitors should remember that bears are unpredictable.

In addition to the bike path, other park closures include the Snyder Lake Trail and backcountry campground and the Mount Brown Lookout Trail.

A grizzly sow and a cub feeding near the Hidden Lake Trail from the overlook to the lake have forced closure of that trail. An area from the summit of Rising Wolf Mountain to the base of Flinch Peak in the Two Medicine region is also closed due to bears feeding on a goat carcass, Rotter said.

Mike Aderhold of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks regional office in Kalispell said that since May 1 game warden has responded to more than 30 black bear complaints, ranging from bears in back yards to bears roaming city streets.

Aderhold estimated the department has spent more than 250 hours and \$3,000 handling the calls. "About half of these calls are because someone dumped some garbage on the ground or left some dog food out," Aderhold said.

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# Idaho's steady decline of beaver hurts habitat

There's a small tragedy underway in the high tributary streams of the Snake, Clearwater and Salmon rivers of Idaho.

Idaho's farmers and ranchers are extremely concerned about the availability of water, and they're looking for methods to increase the flows from the small creeks which trickle through the dry highlands and feed irrigation ditches on the lowlands.

To an uninformed eye, beaver appear to be restricting the flow of water to crops, because the dams they build irrigate nearby meadows when the water in the soil rises to the level of the beaver dam.

In many cases, the dams actually place the water up to the root zone of the grasses, trees and shrubs which grow on the meadows.

In other cases, beaver dams divert water into other stream channels, allowing it to avoid irrigation headworks entirely.

But there's a problem with removing the beaver. They do slow down immediate flows. But they also lengthen the period that dry mountains will release water into streams.

Many of Idaho's high streams which drain semi-arid country are year-round streams only because the beaver trap moisture in the high country, allowing it to trickle away slowly instead of running off in one mad rush.

Most of these streams hold trout and nearly all are used to water livestock and wildlife. Much of the vegetation bordering year-round streams will die if the water supply ends, and millions of wild and domestic animals are dependent on that streamside vegetation.

Beaver also perform an important soil-building function. There's a cycle in the high valleys which depends on beaver to keep stream-clogging sediment from being washed away to lower elevations where it damages spawning sites, reduces the holding capacity of reservoirs and lowers the quality of water needed for drinking, irrigation and industrial uses.

Mountains aren't as eternal as they look. All are constantly being worn down by weather-induced erosion which causes even solid rock. As the soil generated by that mountain-destroying process is washed away into high valleys, it gets trapped in beaver dams, which silt in.

But unlike man-made reservoirs, beaver dams are maintained nightly by the big rodents. As the water grows more shallow than they like, they increase the height of their dams, using aspen and willows structural members and plastering the dam water-tight with mud dredged from the bot-



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tom.

This as the mountain is worn lower, the levels of the stream channels grow higher and flatter. Typically, beaver activity creates broad, flat meadows on the floor of a valley.

In Idaho, these meadows are used as farmland, for grazing and other uses. However, they're composed chiefly of silt and are held in place by the root systems of the grasses, willows and aspens on which animals feed.

When beaver are removed from a high meadow, the stream quickly cuts itself down through the silt to the bedrock below.

Stretches of upper Cherry Creek on the Lost River drainage show this mechanism, as does Camas Creek near Hill City.

After the stream creates a gorge, water runs off more quickly to the land below, but it generally sacrifices the meadows around the beaver dams.

First to go are the plant species which depend on plenty of water, such as the willows and cottonwoods and some of the marsh grasses. Very often, landowners are unaware of the massive ecological change that has taken place in the meadow. They continue to graze it as heavily as before, but its carrying capacity has been greatly reduced.

Dry plains grow far less grass than wet mountain meadows. And while some of the plants are dying from lack of moisture, heavy grazing keeps palatable new species from becoming established. Still, nature hates vacuums, and tough, woody dryland plants of little value to large grazers such as elk and cattle move in, further reducing the carrying capacity of the pasture.

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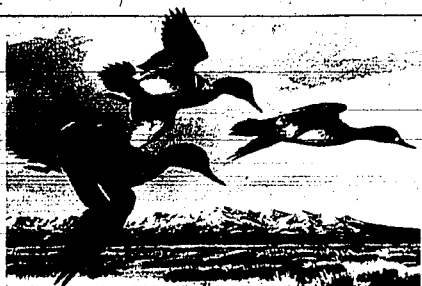
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# Fish salvage will continue all year on Richfield Canal

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has authorized a salvage fishery until the end of this year on the Big Wood River from the Richfield Canal diversion to the Lincoln Canal diversion and in both canal systems.

Bag and possession limits have been removed and fish can be taken by snagging, spearing, archery, dipnet, seines or with the hands. No toxic chemicals, explosives, firearms or electric current are used.

That section of the river is traditionally drained each year and the salvage fishery is authorized to limit waste of any fish in that reach.



# Hill City Marsh depicted on '88-'89 waterfowl stamp

By The Times-News

BOISE — Green-winged teal in flight over the Hill City Marsh were selected as the subject for the 1988-89 Idaho migratory waterfowl stamp and art print.

Artist Jim Killen of Owatonna, Minn., painted the second-year subject for the Idaho stamp.

The Hill City Marsh is especially significant for Idaho's second waterfowl stamp because \$250,000 of the income from the first-of-state stamp was used in purchasing waterfowl habitat for the area.

The 1988 upland game stamp will feature chukar partridge painted by Steve Sieve, also of Minnesota. The chukars are displayed against native habitat in central Idaho.

The first year of the upland and migratory bird stamp program was

highly successful, according to Steve Barton, chief of administration for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Waterfowl stamp purchases total 19,848 and 49,088 upland stamps were sold.

Money from waterfowl stamp sales and related artwork has been used to purchase waterfowl habitat, such as that at Hill City, and contribute to protection of Canadian nesting habitat for Idaho-bound ducks in cooperation with Ducks Unlimited.

Upland game stamp and art funds have been used to complete more than 100 contracts with landowners around the state to protect or develop upland bird habitat.

Purchase of the stamps is required for any hunter 17 years of age or older. Both are priced at \$5.50.

# Fire danger rated very high throughout Sawtooth forest

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Fire danger in the Sawtooth National Forest is very high, according to the U.S. Forest Service, and extreme in some areas.

The number of fires in the forest more than doubled over last year and officials are concerned about a rash of recent fires caused by humans.

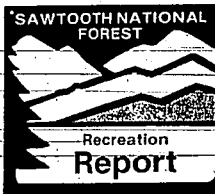
Campers, hikers and others who use the forest should use extreme care to extinguish campfires and cigarettes, the Forest Service says.

In the Burley Ranger District, water is available at the campground at Lake Cleveland. Thompson Flat Campground is also open with water available, and there are two campsites available for group reservations. Campsite fees are \$2 per night.

At City of the Rocks, there is a campground host available at Bathub Rock with information for rock climbers.

In the Twin Falls Ranger District, all campgrounds are open except for Harrington Fork and Upper Penstemon, which are still closed due to construction. Recreation personnel remind visitors that the only approved drinking water sources are in campgrounds and at the Creek Work Center. All other springs and water developments in the district were established for livestock use and not for human consumption.

Anyone drinking water from outside campgrounds should boil it for 20 minutes or use purification tablets.



In the Ketchum Ranger District, new toilets facilities have been completed at Lake Creek Trailhead.

In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, a reconstruction program is in progress. Murdoch, Caribou, North Fork and the lower loop of Easley Campgrounds have been renovated. The upper loop of Easley is closed to the public during construction there and will be reopened as soon as completed.

Most of the passes in the SNRA are clear, but snow remains in Baron Pass, so this area may not open until late July or August. Crews will be working on the trail from Yellow Belly Lake to Farley and Tokaway, making this a difficult area for horses. The trail from Baron Lakes to Grandjean is not passable for horses.

Horseback riders are reminded that permits are required in the Sawtooth Wilderness for any overnight stock use, and any day use with more than nine head. Permits are not required in the White Clouds, Boulder or

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This week-long series will begin Friday, July 15. A brief outline of the week's schedule follows:

**Friday, July 15, Jake Jacoby** (former Boise State high jumper, former NCAA outdoor champion)

**Saturday, July 16, Brett Hyde** (Wallace, Idaho native, top-rated steeplechaser in the country)

**Sunday, July 17, Amber Welty** (TFHS grad, Idaho State University senior, current NCAA outdoor women's high jump champ)

**Monday, July 18, Coleen Sommer** (former Buhl resident, former national women's high jump champion, currently the top-rated women's high jumper in the country)

**Tuesday, July 19, Lisa Bernhagen** (Hailey, Idaho, Stanford University senior, Wood River High School grad, former NCAA indoor high jump champ)

**Wednesday, July 20, Katrin Tobin** (Ketchum, Idaho, Wood River High School grad, Ore-Ida Women's Challenge winner, one of the three top women's cyclists in the country)

**Thursday, July 21, Troy Kemp** (1988 BSU grad who will compete for the Bahamas in the high jump in the Olympics; among the top-rated men's high jumpers in the world)

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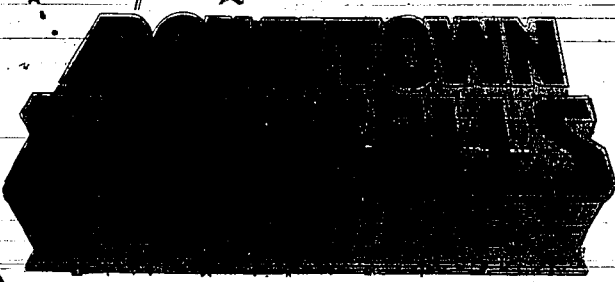




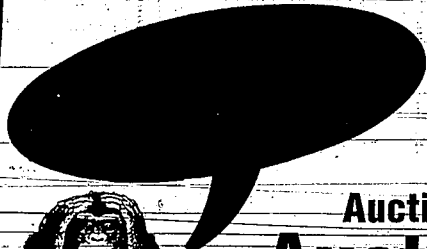
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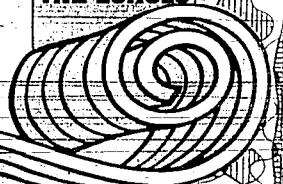


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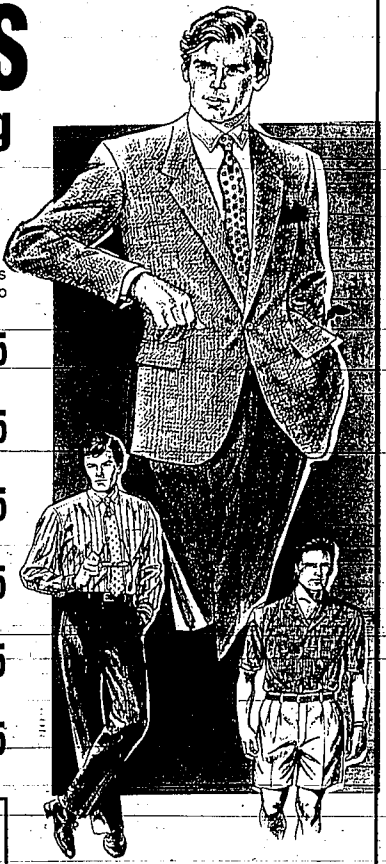
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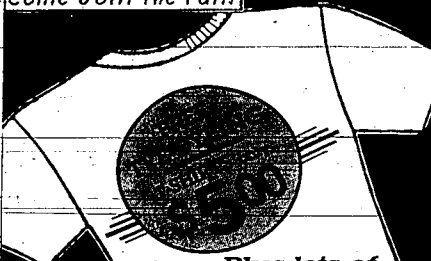
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# Nation

Studio plans on release

## Destroy movie, pastors request

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — A group of local Christian leaders appealed to Universal Studios Tuesday to destroy the film "The Last Temptation of Christ," saying it portrayed Jesus as a "mentally deranged and lust-driven man."

"It is the most serious misuse of film craft in the history of filmmaking," the Rev. Lloyd John Ogilvie, senior pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, said at a news conference attended by four other prominent area Christians.

Members of the group acknowledged they have not seen the movie, but said they believed the film contains a dream sequence in which Christ comes off his cross and has sex with Mary Magdalene.

Universal reaffirmed it would release the film this fall. It said the Christians were advocating censorship and were criticizing a film after declining an invitation to see it.

"Consequently, much of what they are saying is inaccurate and exaggerated," said a statement released by co-distributors Universal Pictures and Cineplex Odeon Films.

The studio has billed "The Last Temptation of Christ" as a look at the human side of Jesus. The movie is directed by Martin Scorsese, who once studied for the priesthood, and stars Willem Dafoe as Jesus, Barbara Hershey as Mary Magdalene and Harvey Keitel as Judas Iscariot.

Scheduled for release to a few theaters on Sept. 23, the movie is based on Greek author Nikos Kazantzakis' 1955 book "The Last Temptation of Christ," which was condemned as heretical by the Greek Orthodox Church.

Universal held a private screening of the movie in New York Tuesday.

The Rev. Dave Pomeroy, director of media resources for the National Council of Churches attended the screening. He said, "It was a fascinating film. It will certainly continue to engender the kind of controversy it's already doing."

"The movie, like Kazantzakis' book, shows Jesus tempted not to die on the cross," Pomeroy said. "The point that is being missed by the critics is that he rejects that temptation to live out his life span and die as a man," he said. "What needs to be noted is this is a movie of a novel not a movie of the gospel story."

"I haven't actually had a good night's sleep in several weeks. I wake up in the middle of the night and wonder, 'How could someone do this to the most wonderful person who walked the face of the Earth?'" Dr. Bill Bright, founder and president of San Bernardino-based Campus Crusade for Christ, said at the news conference.

The group asked Universal to cancel the release of the film and destroy all copies of it, and urged Christians and non-Christians alike to write or call MCA Inc., Universal's parent company.

They said they were basing their protest on two versions of the script they had seen and reports by a unidentified person inside Universal Pictures who had seen the film.

"The content of both the script and the film portrayed Jesus Christ as a mentally deranged and lust-driven man ... who in a dream sequence, comes down off the cross and has a sexual relationship with Mary Magdalene," said Larry Poland, president of Mastertmedia International Inc., a Highland, Calif., Christian consulting firm.

The Rev. Jack Hayford, pastor of the Church On The Way in Van Nuys, joined Ogilvie in denying their appeal amounted to censorship. He said Uni-

## Famous director Logan dies at 79

NEW YORK (AP) — Joshua Logan, who directed some of Broadway's biggest hits including "South Pacific," "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Mister Roberts," died Tuesday at the age of 79.

His widow, actress Nedda Harrigan, said Logan died of a rare, progressive neurological disease called supra nuclear palsy.

As a director, Logan was known for the fluidity of his staging, particularly in supervising the story-heavy musicals that were popular after World War II. Although his Broadway career began in 1932 and continued for more than 40 years, Logan's biggest stage successes occurred in the late 1940s and early '50s. They included such other hits as "Happy Birthday," "John Loves Mary," "Wish You Were Here," "Picnic," "Kind Sir" and "Fanny."

versal was altering factual biblical history in the film.

Universal Pictures had hired a born-again-Christian-marketing-consultant, Tim Penland, who advised on the films "Chariots of Fire" and "The Mission," to help ward off controversy.

Penland resigned in June. He said Tuesday he couldn't finish reading the script, which he called biblically inaccurate.

The group said Universal had promised to show a rough cut of the movie in June but canceled it. The group members said they declined to attend Tuesday's screening because it was too close to the release date to force any changes in the movie.

Universal said in its statement Tuesday that Scorsese "deeply believes that this film is a religious affirmation of faith."

Marion Billings, a publicist for the director of "Taxi Driver" and "Raging Bull," did not return phone calls Tuesday.

On Monday, the group placed a full-page advertisement in the Hollywood Reporter, an entertainment newspaper, urging Universal not to release the film. The ad was signed by 61 Christians in the entertainment industry.

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# Airliners

## America may have a chance to demand answers from Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran is taking the U.S. downing of its airliner onto the international stage in hopes of bringing worldwide condemnation of America.

But in going before the U.N. Security Council and the International Civil Aviation Organization, Iran may give the United States a chance to demand answers that only Tehran may be able to supply.

Despite all that has been learned, many troubling questions have arisen from the larger issue gnawing at America's conscience: how could the USS Vincennes mistake Iran Air's Flight 655 carrying 290 people for an F-14 fighter plane?

Out in the Persian Gulf, Rear Adm. William Fogarty is heading an investigation that has broken the larger question into many smaller ones dealing with the radar and computers aboard the Vincennes, and the knowledge on which its skipper, Capt. Will C. Rogers III, based his decision to fire.

Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci, testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Tuesday that the investigation will take "at least another two weeks" to complete. Fogarty originally was given 16 days after the July 3 incident to finish his report.

Sharp doubts persist about the capabilities of the sophisticated Aegis radar and tracking system aboard the Vincennes, and about the motives, policies and actions of both Iran and the United States in the gulf.

Here are some of the questions investigators will try to answer:

Q: Why did Vincennes believe the Airbus jetliner was an F-14?

A: Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard has said the most compelling reason was that the Airbus was broadcasting two identification signals — one using a frequency and a



FRANK CARLUCCI  
More time required

code used by both civilian and military aircraft, the other using a frequency used only by military aircraft

and a code associated with Iranian F-14s. Investigators are looking for further confirmation of the two signals. If the signals were sent, Iran has not explained why.

U.S. officials also stress that the plane took off just as the Vincennes was ending a surface engagement. It says was started by a small fleet of Iranian gunboats. And they say the Vincennes' radar alerted the captain that the Airbus was descending from an altitude of about 9,000 feet to 7,800 feet, which they say is similar to the path of an attacking warplane.

Another U.S. warship in the area, the frigate John H. Sides, reported that the Iranian aircraft was at an altitude of 12,600 feet, according to Howard. But he said air traffic control at Dubai reported the plane at 7,800 feet when it was hit. The Washington Post reported Tuesday that another American warship, the USS Elmer Montgomery, also said the airplane was holding steady at about 12,000

feet, but Howard said Tuesday he had no knowledge of such information from the Montgomery.

Q: Did the Vincennes' officers realize a commercial aircraft was due in the area?

A: Officers in the wardroom of the Vincennes thumbed frantically through a commercial schedule, but did not see Flight 655, from Bandar Abbas, Iran, to Dubai. Howard said the plane was 27 minutes off schedule and 4.5 miles off the center of a commercial-air corridor. Iran says it recognizes an air corridor 20 miles wide, and that in any case, the plane was within the 9-mile-wide corridor recognized by other nations.

Q: Why didn't the Vincennes' skipper request that a U.S. fighter intercept the Iranian aircraft, rather than firing two SM-2 Standard missiles at a target that was nine miles away and, on a hazy day, beyond his range of vision?

A: The chairman of the Joint Chiefs

of Staff, Adm. William J. Crowe, said no surveillance or interceptor planes were airborne at the time from the nearest source, the aircraft carrier Forrester, in the Arabian Sea south of the Persian Gulf.

Q: Do F-14s pose a special threat? A: U.S. commanders in the gulf were on heightened alert over that weekend, in part because they had received intelligence reports from "multiple sources" that "you can expect a Fourth of July surprise," according to an official familiar with classified details of the incident.

Additionally, Iran had recently moved several of its estimated 16 F-14 fighters to Bandar Abbas, and was using them increasingly. The F-14, the most sophisticated Iranian plane, has been used sparingly in combat, although one did shoot down an Iraqi F-1 last February.

For the most part, Iran uses the sophisticated radar system aboard the F-14 to spot possible Iraqi air attacks

against tankers carrying Iranian oil through the gulf, Pentagon and congressional sources say.

Q: Did American forces try to warn the Iranian aircraft?

A: The Vincennes broadcast seven warnings on civilian and military frequencies, and the Sides five warnings, but the Airbus did not respond, Howard says. U.S. officials say they have intelligence that an Iranian P-3 Orion patrol aircraft flying north of the combat area heard the warnings, but they declined to discuss the nature of the evidence.

Q: Iranian officials say Flight 655 had been in radio contact with air traffic control, although it is not clear whether this was before or after it took off. Did American forces overhear such communications?

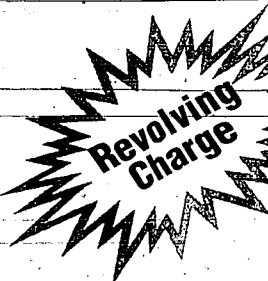
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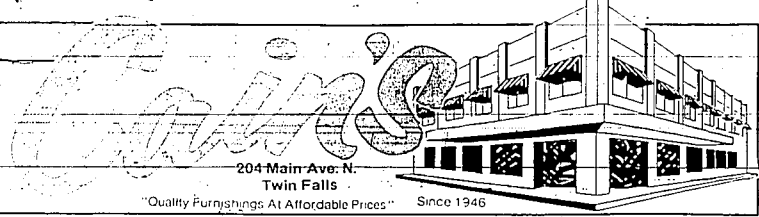
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## Corrosion turned up on 737s

SEATTLE (AP) — Aloha Airlines inspectors confirmed Tuesday they found evidence of corrosion in several of their Boeing 737 jetliners before the April 28 accident in which the top of an Aloha jet ripped off over Hawaii.

In one case, a 7 1/2-inch crack was found on a sister ship in the same section of fuselage that ripped away in April, leaving a large gaping hole above passengers' heads.

Henry Arii, Aloha's vice president for quality control and engineering, said the crack was discovered during a routine inspection. Aloha officials blamed the crack on corrosion and said it was promptly repaired.

Arii's comments came during the first of four days of hearings the National Transportation Safety Board is holding on the safety and maintenance of aging jets.

NTSB officials said the inquiry was not to assess blame in the Aloha incident, but to collect more evidence about the accident, in which 61 of 94 people aboard were hurt and one flight attendant was swept to her death before the damaged craft landed on Maui.

Although one of the two engines had quit, the pilot and co-pilot struggled to control the crippled jet and managed to land it safely 13 minutes later.

Representatives of The Boeing Co., the Federal Aviation Administration and other industry groups also are scheduled to testify.

In documents released last month by the NTSB, Boeing officials warned Aloha months before the accident to make a thorough structural inspection of the plane involved in the accident and of three other aging 737s.

Besides the plane found to have the 7 1/2-inch crack, Arii testified that Aloha inspectors found some bulging and corrosion in the skin over fuselage joints on a third Boeing 737 flown by the airline.

Thomas Haueter, an NTSB aerospace engineer, asked whether Aloha inspectors considered these discoveries, which came over the course of several years, significant and a reason to adjust their inspection of the jets.

"I can't recall," replied Arii, who said the airline using more corrosion inhibitors on the planes during routine maintenance checks.

The 7 1/2-inch crack found in 1984 "must have been viewed as an isolated incident by the airline," Arii said in response to a question by board of inquiry chairman John K. Tupper.

Haueter shot back that the crack "wasn't an isolated incident if you looked at the service reports."