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# The Times-News

83rd year, No. 203

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Thursday, July 21, 1988

## Democrats hand Dukakis party banner

The Associated Press  
-ATLANTA — Michael Dukakis swept to the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday night as thousands of delegates cheered their overwhelming verdict. California's delegation clinched the prize in the traditional roll call of the states.  
Subsequently, Jesse Jackson ended his maverick presidential bid, throwing his delegate support to Dukakis in a unity gesture. Earlier Wednesday, Jackson had endorsed the Dukakis-Lloyd Bentsen ticket.  
Idaho's delegation to the Democratic

convention cast 20 votes for Dukakis and 3 for Jackson.  
Jackson won 1,218.5 votes, far more than his 1984 showing, but still well short of Dukakis' 2,876.75 nominating majority.  
Then, when the last votes had been counted, Jackson's campaign chairman, California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, stepped forward to move that "in the spirit of the Jackson campaign and in the interests of unity" the Dukakis nomination be made unanimous.  
The motion carried overwhelmingly, with a huge chorus of "Ayes" and only a smattering of "Nos" from disappointed Jackson supporters.

The Democratic National Convention erupted in noisy celebration as it bestowed its nomination on the Massachusetts governor. Party unity was in evidence even during the roll call, as some Dukakis delegates threw their support behind Jackson in a tribute to his long, losing campaign.  
The Omni hall was transformed into a sea of Dukakis signs as soon as the nomination was official. "Dukakis For President" read some signs. "Duke," read others.  
Dukakis, victor in the party's brutal primary wars, watched on television at his hotel suite a few blocks from the convention hall as his triumph was sealed. His

family was at his side.  
Aides said in advance he would wait until Thursday night to come to the hall and thank the delegates.  
Dukakis and running mate Lloyd Bentsen will leave Atlanta on Friday for a cross-country campaign debut — owners of a modest lead in most polls over Republican-George Bush.  
The Dukakis high command wanted California, with its 47 Electoral College votes, to provide the nominating victory margin. And that's what happened in a carefully orchestrated roll call scenario.  
Dukakis was praised in a nominating speech by Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton as "a

man who plays it straight, keeps his word and pays his bills."  
"As governor he hasn't just played with issues, he's wrestled them to the ground," Clinton said of his fellow governor.  
"He's made the hard decisions: to balance budgets, create jobs, fight crime and drug abuse; move people from welfare to work; expand day-care and health care; increase housing and improve education," Clinton added.  
Dukakis spent part of his day working on his acceptance speech. "I feel great," he said at a party-sponsored luncheon in honor of his wife Kitty. He mused aloud that he was a "very lucky guy."



**Dedicated to Diehl**  
An emotional Ted Diehl, left, is congratulated by John Rosenthal after the new Bypass Hydroelectric Project on the Low Line Canal west of Burley was dedicated to the North Side Canal Co. manager on Wednesday. It is the company's first major power project and will generate enough electricity to power 2,400 homes a year. Story, Page B1.

## Idahoans enjoy whirl of Atlanta despite climate

The Associated Press  
ATLANTA — Since he arrived for the Democratic National Convention, Idaho delegate Bradley Stoddard has seen Darryl Strohberry hit a home run and chatted with John Chancellor and Ted Koppel during lunch.  
In both cases, it was largely a matter of luck. Stoddard's flight to Atlanta arrived on time Sunday and he was able to get tickets to the Mets-Braves game that night.  
And when he had lunch at the Westin Hotel downtown, it was coincidence that Koppel and Chancellor took the table next to him, but Stoddard said he took the opportunity to talk politics.  
"They were very friendly and talked with us," said Stoddard, of Coeur d'Alene. "There was no  
• See ATLANTA on Page A2

## Advance notice from Tupperware eased closing blow

By MARTA CLEVELAND  
Times-News writer  
JEROME — The shutdown of the Tupperware plant hasn't turned out to be an economic time bomb as originally feared.  
At least, not in terms of unemployment.  
Almost three-quarters of the former employees have either found new jobs, retired, or are in a job training program.  
Actually, it may have been the advanced warning employees had that defused the bomb.  
"When Tupperware announced it was closing, we expected some real severe economic problems," said Lon McDonald, an analyst with the state Job Service in Twin Falls. "That hasn't been the case. We thought (the layoffs) would happen much sooner. The added time has helped people find work."  
The manufacturer of plastic containers and dishes gave its employees a full year's advanced notice of the plant closing. Company officials announced in June last year that it would close in June this year.  
Their decision to give early warning was ahead  
• See PLANT on Page A2

## Ollie North target of pro-Libyan assassins' plot

The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — FBI agents on Wednesday arrested eight men linked to pro-Libyan activities in the United States, and a U.S. attorney said one of them was involved in a plot to assassinate a top official identified by a government source as former White House aide Oliver North.  
Six of the defendants appeared before a U.S. magistrate in nearby Alexandria, Va., and were ordered held without bail until a detention hearing Friday. They were led out of the court with their hands and legs shackled.  
Five of the men — four Libyans and a Moroccan — are members of a purported student organization sponsored by the Libyan government. The sixth, a naturalized American of Jordanian origin, owns a downtown Washington travel agency.  
All six were charged with illegally diverting funds to support the activities of Col. Muammar Gadhafi, in-

cluding travel to Libya by disaffected Americans.  
U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson said the others were being held on similar charges — one in Denver, Colo., and the other in Detroit, Mich.  
Hudson said travel agency owner, Mousa Hawamda, 42, was involved in "a potential plot to assassinate a high government official of the United States." Hudson did not identify the official or give any other details.  
But another official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the target was former National Security  
• See NORTH on Page A2

## UN expresses only 'deep distress' over downing of Iranian airliner

The Associated Press  
UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council unanimously adopted a mild resolution on Wednesday expressing "deep distress" over the U.S. downing of an Iranian airliner, which killed 290 people.  
The council also urged that a U.N. cease-fire and peace plan quickly be put into effect in the Iran-Iraq war, which began in September 1980.  
After days of negotiations, the 15-member council adopted a watered-down document that would satisfy both America and Iran and not provoke a U.S. veto.  
But Iranian Ambassador Mohammad Jafar Mahallati later told reporters, "I am not satisfied. We expected the resolution would play a more important role in bringing security to civil aviation."  
He added there were "some positive elements" in the resolution, citing the call for stricter observance of international regulations on safety of civil aviation.  
Mahallati also objected to the U.S. offer of compensation to families of the victims of airliner inci-

## Idaho personal income growth 4th best in nation early in '88

The Associated Press  
BOISE — Personal income in Idaho grew at a robust 2.3 percent during the first three months of 1988, indicating the state's economic expansion was much stronger than government analysts expected.  
The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that personal income in Idaho hit an annualized total of \$12.3 billion during the January-March period, crediting the timing of federal wheat subsidy payments for part of the boost.  
The report also adjusted the personal income for the final quarter of 1987 to put it over \$12 billion for the first time ever. State forecasters had not expected to break the \$12 billion mark until this summer.  
Only three other states — Mon-

tana at 6 percent, North Dakota at 4.1 percent and Oklahoma at 2.4 percent — posted higher growth rates than Idaho.  
The increase in personal income nationally and regional was only a third the rate recorded in Idaho.  
Government analysts, in their last economic forecast for the state expected total personal income, on an annualized basis, to actually decline during the first three months of this year compared to the first three months of 1987 and then pick back up during the spring before finally breaking over the \$12 billion mark during the July-September quarter.  
The new federal report tended to undercut warnings of some state officials that the unexpected \$11.9 billion state revenue surplus recorded at the end of the 1988 budget year last month was largely a one-time windfall that could not be counted on in the future.  
The higher-than-expected personal income figure could generate larger income and sales tax revenues than economists predicted because of their less optimistic forecasts.  
But while total Idaho employment last month finally regained the level posted during the peak of the economic boom in 1979, government figures indicated a significant shift in the state's workforce.  
Nonagricultural employment this summer is at the same level of 1979, but the number of jobs in sectors with average annual salaries of \$20,000 or more is down dramatically from a decade ago.  
The government report showed construction employment "off 31 percent and mining off 30 percent.

# Atlanta

Continued from Page A1

arrange there." Despite the long rides to and from the convention hall and the hot, muggy Georgia climate, members of the Idaho delegation say they're enjoying their stay in Dixie.

"It's a very charming city, real pretty," said Jennifer Reilly-Hand, a delegate from Boise. "A lot of people aren't too friendly. We expected them all to have that southern charm—but they don't."

A graphic artist by profession, Reilly-Hand has found time to admire the Old South architecture of Atlanta's affluent Buckhead suburb, including the governor's mansion and several homes that were damaged during the Civil War and later were restored.

# North

Continued from Page A1

by Advisor Oliver North. North, who was dismissed in November 1986 over allegations that he illegally funneled money to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, was a leading official in counter-terrorism operations aimed at Libya.

During congressional hearings

The biggest drawback for many delegates has been the location of the Marriott hotel where they stay about 15 miles from The Omni convention hall. Shuttle buses to the Civic Center, about 200 blocks from the Omni, are available, but they don't always run on schedule. If delegates want to go downtown when the buses aren't running, they can ride the public transit buses or pay \$20 one-way for a cab.

"It's an immense inconvenience. None of us have budgeted \$40 a day for cab fare," said delegate David Potts, Democratic chairman for Kootenai County. Potts said Atlanta is too small a city for so large a convention.

"I think their intentions are good, but it's like trying to fit 10 people into a double bed," Potts said.

State Auditor Joe Williams, who is attending his ninth convention, said the best place is New York's Madison Square Garden. The Garden is big enough to everyone who wants to get in, and the hotels are close, he said.

"New York seemed to have all the accommodations," he said. Potts, a former resident of Memphis, said the South has changed since he moved west 20 years ago. Black and white police officers stand side-by-side to separate white supremacists from their opponents during demonstrations last Sunday, and blacks hold many of the highest positions in state and local government.

The humidity has been a shock to delegates accustomed to the crisp, dry air of Idaho's mountains and deserts.

The prosecutor said this was done for the purpose of retaliation by Libya. "This is a rare case, a sensitive case involving national security," Hudson told the magistrate. He said the prosecution had obtained much of the information leading to the arrests from informants whose lives were in danger.

on the Iran-Contra affair, North said threats against his life had prompted him to install a security fence around his home.

Hudson said defendant Salah Mohamed Guim AT-Tajibi, 32, had given the Libyan government a list of names of people in the federal government who may have been involved in the 1986 U.S. bombing

of Libya. The prosecutor said this was done for the purpose of retaliation by Libya.

Hudson told the magistrate. He said the prosecution had obtained much of the information leading to the arrests from informants whose lives were in danger.

# Plant

Continued from Page A1

of its time, considering the proposed federal law requiring plants to give employees 60 days advanced notice of an impending shutdown cleared Congress only last week.

According to McDonald, 438 people have been laid off so far. Of those, 145 have found other employment, including 26 who moved to one of Tupperware's two remaining manufacturing plants in Halls, Tenn., and Hemingway, S.C.

"Twenty-two have chosen to retire. And there are 151 who are or have been in some form of job training program."

"The Department of Labor gave us a grant to train them and we have done some good work with that," McDonald said.

Former employee Alan Adkins of Twin Falls started looking for a new job as soon as Tupperware announced the impending closing last year. He quit when he found a better paying job as a paper cutter for Moore Business Forms in Jerome.

"I couldn't afford to be without a job right now with both of us getting laid off," Adkins said.

His wife also worked at Tupperware. She is still looking for new work.

Adkins worked in shipping and receiving at Tupperware. He already had the skills necessary for his new job as a cutter.

# Soviet offer welcome

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration welcomed on Wednesday a Soviet offer to dismantle the disputed Krasnoyarsk radar complex in Siberia, but spurned Moscow's attempt to link the proposal with other arms control squabbles.

As a result, the two sides still seemed far apart in their interpretations of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, which limits radar installations as well as various tests for a "Star Wars" defense against Soviet rockets.

"The Soviets should comply with their ABM treaty obligations by dismantling the radar without delay and without conditions," Phyllis Oakley, a State Department spokeswoman, said.

"I am not going to discuss the merits of conditions."

She reiterated President Reagan's contention, which has widespread support even among critics of his arms control policy, that the phased-array radar at Krasnoyarsk was in conflict with the 1972 treaty.

On Tuesday in Moscow, Viktor P. Kurpov, the foreign ministry's top arms control specialist, said the Soviets would dismantle the radar complex if the two governments resolved their differences over the ABM accord.

This seemed to be a Soviet concession, since until then the Soviets had insisted on disrupting U.S. plans to upgrade radars in Britain and Greenland.

# Today's weather

## Sunny, hot days and clear nights

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Record high temperatures today and Friday—Sunny hot days and clear at night. Highs near 100. Lows in the 50s. East winds 10 to 10 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Friday, sunny hot days. Clear at night. Highs 90 to 95. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Light winds.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Isolated afternoon or evening thunderstorms in the extreme south, otherwise fair through Friday. Continued hot days. Lows 50s to mid 60s. Highs 90s to 110.

Nevada — Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms south and west, otherwise continued sunny and hot through Friday. Fair and mild at night. Lows in the mid 40s to near 60. Highs in the 90s to near 105.

Summary: The National Weather Service says high pressure was continuing to build into the Intermountain region. This high pressure will persist over Idaho through today. The air mass associated with this system is very warm, stable and dry. As a result, the skies over the state will remain clear, temperatures will be hot and the chance of any precipitation will be near zero.

Sunshine prevailed over the state and the West Wednesday. With all the sunshine, temperatures at several locations around the state approached the 100 degree mark. McCall was the coldest reporting station with an afternoon temperature at a comfortable 84 degrees.

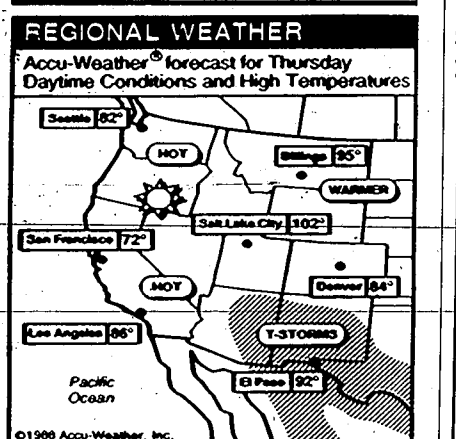
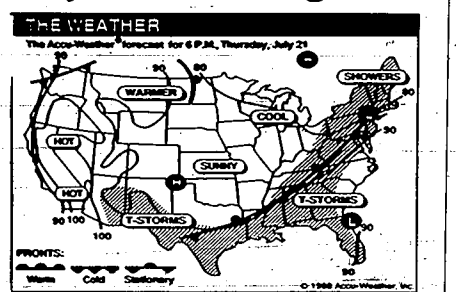
The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 103 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at 32 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 44 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will be excellent through Monday. Evaporation rates will be above normal through Monday. Winds for spraying today and Friday will be variable in direction 8 to 12 mph.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows fair Saturday through Monday. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 50s to low 60s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday,



the highest temperature was 123 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. The lowest was 34 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National			Idaho			Twin Falls		
Albuquerque	85	58	Boise	92	62	Blackfoot	91	47
Atlanta	93	73	Butte	87	57	Blaine	91	47
Boston	79	50	Camas	92	62	McCall	86	44
Chicago	82	76	Camas Prairie	92	62	Shoshone	91	47
Denver	79	50	Camas Valley	92	62	Timber Lake	91	47
Detroit	82	76	Camas Prairie	92	62	Yellowstone	97	50
Houston	82	62	Camas Prairie	92	62	Popo	92	50
Los Angeles	82	62	Camas Prairie	92	62	Local	93	55
Memphis	82	62	Camas Prairie	92	62	Today's forecast	93	55
Minneapolis	82	62	Camas Prairie	92	62	Tomorrow's forecast	93	55
New Orleans	82	62	Camas Prairie	92	62	Empire's sunrise	93	55
Phoenix	82	62	Camas Prairie	92	62			
Portland	82	62	Camas Prairie	92	62			
San Francisco	72	52	Camas Prairie	92	62			
Seattle	82	62	Camas Prairie	92	62			
St. Louis	82	62	Camas Prairie	92	62			
Washington	82	62	Camas Prairie	92	62			
Yonkers	82	62	Camas Prairie	92	62			

### Index

Business.....B8  
 Classified.....C1-10  
 Comics.....A8  
 Idaho.....A3  
 Magic Valley.....B3

Nation.....A5-6  
 Obituaries.....B2  
 Outdoors.....D4-5  
 Opinion.....A4  
 People.....A9

Sports.....D1-3  
 Twin Falls.....B1  
 World.....A7-10  
 Valley life.....B7  
 Your Money.....D6-7

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- Buhl-Castledale: 543-4648
- Filer-Rogerson-Hollister: 326-5375
- Twin Falls and all other areas: 733-0844

News: Stephen Hartgen, managing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To request late news and sports results after 5:30 p.m. and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising: Bill Blake, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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## AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1988  
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 Time: 12:00-Noon

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# Court hearing set for recall complaints against trustees

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — A court hearing is scheduled July 28 on two sets of recall complaints filed by opposing camps against three Mountain Home school trustees in the wake of last spring's divisive teacher strike.

After hearing the arguments, 4th District Magistrate Cathy Naugle will decide whether the complaints against trustees David Humphreys, Dewayn Mosso and Mary Fran Aguirre are frivolous or harassing.

The recall moves stem from the continuing dispute between the Mountain Home School District and teachers who struck for 12 days in May. The only trustees spared are Marolyn Markham and Gail Best, elected in May and sworn into office Tuesday night.

Organizers of any recall drive that Naugle approves would have to collect signatures of qualified voters equal to 20 percent of the number of people

who voted in the election in which the trustee was chosen.

A desire to oust the three holdover trustees is about all the two groups have in common.

The first group is upset because we didn't fire the teachers, and the other side is upset because we did not pay the teachers when they were striking," said Mosso, an 11-year veteran of the board.

Thomas Meyers, leader of the anti-strike group, said the trustees need to be recalled because the board was too lenient with the teachers and did not follow district policy.

ing against the teachers during the strike, but abandoned the move when the teachers went back to work.

"At least some of the teachers should have been fired," Meyers said. The other group wants to recall the trustees because they hired out-of-state negotiators, paid what opponents considered unusually high wages to bring in uncertified teachers to break the strike, and closed public board meetings early to curb teacher input.

Humphreys labeled the recall efforts as "nothing more than harassment," and said he does not believe the groups have a chance.

# Recalled council member replaced

FRUITLAND (AP) — About two weeks after a recall election divided residents in Fruitland, the City Council has filled all its seats.

On Tuesday, Mayor Joe Wozniak recommended appointing Fruitland businessman Doug Dorsing, 45, to the council, and members unanimously approved the recommendation.

The appointment follows one on Thursday when Gov. Cecil Andrus named Tom Limbaugh, 31, a Fruitland orchardist, to the council.

Dorsing and Limbaugh replace Pat Savage and Richard Barbee, who were recalled July 7 by large margins after being critical of the mayor's administration in the farming community of 2,500 people.

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# Tribe head ridicules phaseout

LEWISTON (AP) — The chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal General Council has called a proposal to phase out Indian reservations in return for tribal assets and other compensation a "joke."

Elected officials in Clearwater, Idaho, Lewis and Nez Perce counties have proposed phasing out Indian reservations to end the continuing conflict between members of the Nez Perce Indian Tribe and local non-Indian residents.

"They are saying things that shouldn't be said until after they meet with the tribe and try to work things out," Allen Slickpoo, chairman of the tribe's General Council, said Tuesday. "I think it's in one sense a joke and in another perhaps discriminatory, but I do think it's premature because they are trying to investigate public sympathy for their personal motives," he said.

But some elected county officials who support the proposal disagree, saying it is designed to help the Nez Perce people.

"Psychologically, we are putting those people in jail by placing them on the reservation, and (phasing out the reservations) would eliminate the problems they have with county government and all other problems," said Idaho County Commissioner George Eneking.

But Nez Perce County Assessor Daniel Anderson said he believes the proposal to phase out Indian reservations is counterproductive.

"This is something that is federally mandated and a few counties aren't going to make a difference," he said. "They are just trying to take on too much."

The elected officials in the four counties also are calling for elimination of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs. They voted 13-5 last Friday to endorse the proposal during the regional Idaho Association of Counties meeting at Orofino.

Earlier this year, the same elected officials called for stripping the tribe of its treaty rights because the Nez Perce purchased land off the reservation and placed it in tax-exempt trust status. The officials also objected to the tribe lobbying Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, for legislation allowing the tribe and federal agencies to swap land.

# IPC wants to continue surplus deal

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. hopes to continue selling surplus electricity to an eastern Oregon utility, despite the utility's impending sale.

CP National, a San Francisco-based company that serves 25,000 customers in eastern Oregon, has agreed to sell its Oregon properties to the Oregon Trail Electric Consumers' Cooperative.

Idaho Power now sells about 45 megawatts of surplus electricity to CP National — which does not have its own generating plants — and receives about \$12 million a year for the power. It provides the utility. Last year, Idaho Power's total operating revenue was \$395 million.

Idaho Power negotiated with CP National several years ago to buy the company's Oregon assets. Talks ended by mutual agreement in 1986.

**SELL IT! BUY IT!  
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# Conservancy obtains 6,000 acres

LEWISTON (AP) — The Nature Conservancy has acquired 6,000 acres of wildlife habitat at the lower end of Hells Canyon south of Lewiston.

The Garden Creek Preserve provides a critical link between the sonoran rivers corridor through the canyon

and the state Fish and Game Department's 22,000-acre Craig Mountain Wildlife Management Area.

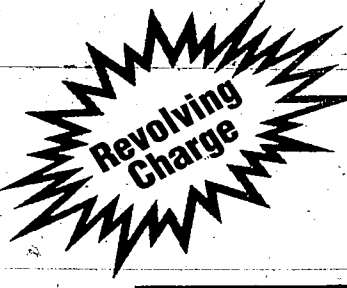
The Nature Conservancy parcel includes range for mule deer, elk, bighorn sheep, mountain lion and black bear.

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# Opinion

## High time black Americans should have rainbow of leaders

ATLANTA — Just before high noon on Monday, Jesse Jackson's political career probably passed its apogee and Michael Dukakis' career may have accelerated toward its peak, the presidency.

If Dukakis reaches it, he will have reasons and opportunities for causing the dilution of Jackson's political force. Dukakis arrived here with George Bush on his mind only to find Jackson recumbent on the couch Jackson had made of the convention. Jackson had turned the convention into an instrument for his psychotherapy.

"Most political disputes concern programs and policies, and seasoned politicians can split their differences. But Jackson practices politics as autobiography. His aspirations are intensely personal: status, acceptance, respect. He has leered on the edge of turning megalomania into a political philosophy and he made the assuaging of his status anxieties the convention's first task. He claimed the right to do this because he ran so strongly last spring. But in fact, he was decisively defeated, a distant second. He won fewer primaries and got fewer votes than Ronald Reagan got when challenging President Ford in 1976, than Ted Kennedy got against President Carter in 1980, than Gary Hart got against Walter Mondale in 1984. Jackson has had it two ways for too long. He complains that the media treat him as a "black candidate." Yet he insists that his achievements need not be weighed on the same scale that measures the achievements of white candidates. Before and technology have reduced conventions from deliberate bodies to ratifying bodies and then to television studies. Now there has developed a perversely inverse relationship between conventions and journalism. As conventions have become less newsworthy,



George Will

the news-gathering army enveloping them has expanded. So 13,500 restless journalists and Jackson found one another, and the convention, which is supposed to serve the apotheosis of the nominee, was briefly hijacked by Jackson. Negotiations between Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford concerning a kind of co-presidency for Ford as Reagan's running mate nearly took Reagan's 1980 convention away from him. Dukakis did not make the same mistake. Jackson's overreaching gave Dukakis an opportunity to act presidential and he seized it, giving Jackson nothing but rhetoric as he cut Jackson, the would-be co-quarterback, down to the subservient role of blocking back. Jackson tried to turn Atlanta into Dodge City, meeting Dukakis in a showdown. But Dukakis knew Jackson has no ammunition. To negotiate, you must be able to deny the other guy something he needs. But Jackson has no career outside the Democratic Party, so he has no choice but to work for a Dukakis victory. However, he must feel at best ambivalent about that prospect. What does an anti-establishment campaigner, who describes his campaign as "andless," do if he has helped install a new establishment? Jackson's 1988 campaign has achieved, somewhat redundantly, more of what his 1984 campaign achieved. It has affirmed the arrival of blacks as full players at the highest level of



politics. However, his 1988 campaign has had a retrograde aspect. It has made the political expression of black Americans subservient to one man's psychodrama. As long as Jackson soars and reigns in isolation above all black politicians, he leads black Americans into a kind of isolation, a political semi-segregation from the central civic institution of the nation, the presidency. The message of his maneuvers here is that he represents black Americans to Dukakis and that he will continue to do so if Dukakis gets elected President of the rest of America. No President can accept such a rigidly mediated relationship with a large racial minority. Least of all can a Democratic President accept

it with the most loyal component of his party. Perhaps such an intolerable vulcanization of the nation can best be combated by a Democratic President, one who would work to dilute Jackson's strength by enriching the mix of prominent black politicians. There is much a Democratic President could do to encourage such enrichment. In a remarkably revealing story in the Washington Post, Juan Williams relates several Dukakis aides anticipating Jackson's relationship with a Dukakis administration. "Jackson and PUSI would be one of several civil-rights organizations given access to the President, but the truth is they wouldn't be in the first rank even among the civil-rights

groups." The aim would be to "broaden Dukakis' contacts in the black community so everything to do with the black community is not part of the Jackson equation." Dukakis also might deal with Jackson only in the company of black elected officials such as Rep. William Gray (D-Pa.) and Rep. Charles Rangel (D-N.Y.) who by next spring may be the fourth-ranking Democratic leader in the House and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, respectively. It is past high noon here and is high time — indeed long past the time — for black Americans to have a rainbow of leaders. —George Will writes for Newsweek.

## Children's TV net would end disgraceful programming

The state of children's television is a disgrace. The Federal Communications Commission has surrendered all control over television to the networks, hoping that deregulation would encourage improvement. The strategy has backfired. Not only are there no regularly scheduled educational programs for children on NBC, CBS or ABC, but Saturday morning channels are turned into one big shoppers' channel for children. Beer and wine manufacturers have continued to pitch their products using sports and rock stars — role models for impressionable adolescents. No parents would allow a stranger to come into their house and teach their children for four to five hours a day. Yet the television set sitting in the living room is doing just that. It is teaching children to become consumers before they know what earning money is all about. It is teaching them that violence is an acceptable solution to any problem as long as you are the good guy wearing the

Victor Strasburger  
white hat. It is teaching them that drinking alcohol will make them more popular and successful. And it is teaching them that casual sex has no long-term repercussions. Consider: American children view 23 to 27 hours of television a week, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co. By the time today's children reach age 70, they will have spent seven years of their lives watching television. The 15,000 hours they will spend watching television as children far exceeds the 12,000 hours they will spend in school. In 1982 the National Institute of Mental Health issued a report on the effects of television on children's behavior. According to that report, television violence contributes to the aggressive behavior of some children. A 1988 Harris Poll reveals that American children will view an average of 14,000 sexual references and innuendoes a year; and only a handful

will allude to sex with responsibility or use of birth control. American children see more than 1,000 beer and wine commercials a year. For every gliver Partnership for a Drug Free America ad they see ("This is your brain. This is your brain on drugs. Any question?"), they will see 10 to 20 beer and wine commercials. The United States is the only Western nation that does not provide at least one hour of age-specific, educational programming for children on any of its national networks. The time has come to create a new, national network — a children's television network — an educational, non-commercial network devoted exclusively to providing high-quality programming for American children. PBS has had to carry the burden of educational programming for young children, with shows like "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" and "Sesame Street." But many families without access to cable television or UHF stations do not even receive PBS programming. The last regularly scheduled educa-

tional network program for children was "Captain Kangaroo," which was canceled several years ago. Now, the networks have accepted programs like "Transformers" in which the toy manufacturer decides it can sell more toys by making a half-hour children's cartoon. There are now an estimated 70 such cartoon-length commercials either on air or in production. We could insist that American children be provided with high-quality, educational programming — at least an hour each day — a provision that was eliminated from the Children's Television Act before it was passed by the U.S. House of Representatives. We could insist that toy manufacturers stay off the Saturday morning airwaves. The same bill originally endorsed this idea and that too was eliminated from the final version of the legislation. We could insist that beer and wine manufacturers either stop showing their products in a deceptive fashion, or ban them from advertising at all. And we could insist that soap operas and music videos not sensationalize sex or show irresponsible sex. None of those would constitute censorship. After all, the FCC charters states that the public owns the airwaves and that they are leased back to the networks to produce programming in the public interest. But the wisest and safest course probably would be to establish a children's television network. Such a network would be devoted exclusively to children. It would not pander to them or pitch products at them that they are psychologically unable to resist. The network would broadcast age-specific, educational programming — programs for toddlers in early morning, for school-age children in the afternoon and for adolescents in the evening, for example. Sure, children would still want to watch "The A-Team" re-runs, but at least there would be an alternative. Victor C. Strasburger is director of adolescent medicine and associate professor of pediatrics at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine in Albuquerque.

## Poking fun at the principal is an old tradition in America

A persistent Idaho attorney named William Hollifield is determined to fight for the right of high school students to poke fun at high school administrators despite a procedural reversal in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. And good for William Hollifield. Poking fun at the principal is as American as football and cheerleaders. Hollifield has been attempting to reverse the ridiculous ruling by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister in November that Rod Gano, a student at Twin Falls High School, didn't



Bill Hall

have the right to design and wear a T-shirt with a caricature on it of the principal, the vice-principal and the dean of men. Gano, an art student, portrayed them as drunk outside the school's football field.

If the shirt had attempted to represent the drunkenness as literally true, then that would have been a different and maybe even a libelous matter. But it was never intended to be literally true, nor taken that way by anyone. It was intended to be a silly joke. And it wasn't libel that Callister ruled against. He declared the shirt disrespectful. It was, but disrespectful humor has long been permitted in the United States of America, whether aimed at principals, judges or

even, if you can believe it, editorial writers. Naturally, Hollifield appealed Callister's absurd ruling. However, he has stumbled over a technicality. The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals has just ruled that the question is moot or, in effect, irrelevant because the student has graduated from high school. But Hollifield isn't quitting. He promises to pursue other angles, perhaps including a class action suit for students still attending school. And well he should. The decision of the cir-

cuit court, though undoubtedly correct, shouldn't be allowed to settle the matter. Idaho and the rest of the nation need a more conclusive decision than this so long as there breathes a federal judge anywhere in America more willing to uphold the pompous pretensions of principals than the right of citizens young and old to laugh at official stuffed shirts. Bill Hall is an editorial columnist for the Lewiston Morning Tribune, in which this opinion appeared July 18.

## Letters/ Another view of the American form of government

Democracy works in U.S. In response to Adrian Arp's guest opinion in the Times News July 14 that the United States was meant to be a republic rather than a democracy, some allegations need to be challenged. Regardless of what was written about a republic in the Constitution, the United States has enjoyed the benefits of being a representative democracy for some 200 years. Yes, we elect representatives and send them to Washington, but those representatives are and always have been — answerable to the people, although they often forget that. Mr. Arp criticizes the notion of democracy as "not a stable form of government," as being tyrannical, and a stepping stone to dictatorship, anarchy and worse. Yet, he offers no examples of democracy gone wrong. What, has democracy not worked? What, exactly, are the "individual rights" Mr. Arp is so worried about losing? The right to exploit workers? The right to pollute the environment? The right to steal and cheat on taxes? If democracy is so foul, why has the Reagan administration supported "freedom fighters" in Central America, Angola, and around the world who, ostensibly are struggling to obtain it? If we need any evidence of what excesses zealous Republicans are capable of, we need

only look at the past eight years in America. Has there ever been a less ethical administration in Washington? Can you remember one more out of touch with what the majority of US citizens seem to want from government — responsibility, accountability, compassion, vision? Can you think of any other administration more inclined to say one thing, then do the opposite? Those who, like Mr. Arp, fear democracy as mob rule, suggest that only the people who believe the way they do are worthy of holding public office. There doesn't seem to be much room for contrary opinions in their elitist world view; you're either with them, or part of the problem. Fortunately, our democratic system allows us to balance the opinion and occasionally, positive things result. Democracy enables ordinary citizens to protest government policy when they disagree with it; it allows us to express those opinions to our representatives in government and, sometimes, influence their votes; democracy allows Mr. Arp to express his opinions and me to challenge them. In short, democracy works in America, and our form of government has survived because of it, not in spite of it. MIKE SULLIVAN Hatley

Another road water hazard In reference to Mrs. Henry's (of Wendell) letter about water on the highway. As I was traveling west on Highway 24 on July 10 and about two or three miles east of Dietrich, I saw this monstrous spout of water hitting the road. I stopped, for I couldn't see a thing. A car with a young driver got caught in it and if I hadn't been stopped I would have been hit on as he swerved his car clear into the other lane. Of course, no officers to be found, so I came on home. I like her, wish something could be done about it. IDA CLIFFORD Gooding

Anyway, let's all go donkey (ride the juck-ness) and go down with the county. But first: Hail back to the good old' days of "the 'em hard Harry" when men were men and statesmen were just that and needed not to be a "braying donkey." JOY NELSON Burley

Pool situation questioned A few months ago, I visited a friend on Locust St. when we were rudely interrupted by a loud woman complaining about the swimming pool and asking for signatures to halt construction of it near the high school. This woman was extremely negative from everything from the location to the very idea! Now, I hear, her husband, Stanford Foster, is construction site manager for the pool. What is the deal here? How can someone who is so dead set against the pool, do a good job in the construction? But, I am happy to see the pool finally being built. Hopefully, the city knows who they are dealing with. Good luck. JOHN RIGGS Twin Falls

Keep eye on the project Congratulations Twin Falls. We finally have a swimming pool. Even though there is a little

disagreement about the location, isn't it better to have a pool than not? I want the city and the pool committee to know we appreciate your continued efforts to help make Twin Falls a better place. But what are you doing hiring Sanford Foster for site manager? Don't you realize that it was his wife that took anti-pool petitions around the neighborhood and criticized the city's pool effort? I think you better keep an eye on this project. BOBBY ROBBINS Twin Falls Editor's note: Sanford Foster, superintendent of pool construction, said his wife's opposition to the pool has nothing to do with his appointment. He said his wife "has her own opinions" and does what she wants. Foster's wife said she opposed the pool because she thought it would decrease the property value of her home at 1567 Princeton Drive. She said she circled her neighborhood to inform people of a community meeting on the pool. Foster, who directed construction of recent additions to the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant and the Jerome sewage treatment plant, said Contractors Northwest Inc. picked him based on experience and an interview. He said he favored the pool, but opposed the pool's location.

## Also-rans watch the winner, wonder at what might have been

ATLANTA (AP) — With wistful grace and rueful shrugs, the men who fought Gov. Michael Dukakis and lost have assembled to watch him claim his spoils, and to wonder at what might have been.

There is Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, who quit the race after wishing "bye" in Wisconsin. "When you come that close in Iowa ... he started. You know, a few hundred votes in Iowa would have made New Hampshire different."

But the votes weren't there for Simon, or for Sen. Albert Gore Jr., or for any of the other Democratic also-rans of 1988. So they listen this week to the speeches they had hoped to make, and some of them plan for the future.

"If I had known two years ago what I know now, I not only would run again but I would run harder," said Gore, who is only 40. His campaign this year collapsed April 21, whipped in New York and \$2.1 million in debt.

The debt's been retired and the lesson's been learned. If he were to run again, and he's not ruling it out, "I would start earlier," Gore said. Then he paid a visit to the New Hampshire delegates on the convention floor.

There are other pitfalls than too-little time, though. Gary Hart came in second in 1984 and was favored this time, but a dalliance with a model killed his campaign in May 1987. His comeback bid sputtered though Super Tuesday.

Hart is in Atlanta as a newspaper columnist

and television commentator. "I'm grateful to be alive and to be here," he said, and while his fortunes may have changed, his viewpoint still reflects the iconoclastic message of his campaign: "Everybody at the convention keeps their sights too low."

Hart, a former senator from Colorado, has sat at the convention with his state's delegation. But the man who once was expected to win the convention has no role in it, and when party Chairman Paul Kirk congratulated the losers Monday night, he left out Hart.

Others have official functions, if not the starring role they wanted. Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt is a delegate pledged to Dukakis, and so is Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, who gave up his campaign March 28.

Gephardt told his fellow delegates he had been given a fair shot at the presidency, and he still saw valor in his effort. "No, I'm not, because I could not bear the thought of sitting on the west side of the Capitol next January, watching them swear in George Bush, and having to turn to one of my colleagues and say, 'Why didn't we do something about this?'"

Babbitt, whose quick wit won him favorable media reviews but few votes, hung up his running shoes Feb. 18. In addition to his delegate status, he is working this week, like Hart, as a newspaper and television commentator.

## Showers welcome; more needed

By The Associated Press

Recent thundershowers in the Midwest have "dropped much-needed rain on thirsty crops, but officials said Wednesday the rainfall hasn't signaled the end of the drought or the end of the crisis for cornfields.

The benefits of an inch of rain will be short-lived if hot, dry weather returns — and it will, the National Weather Service says. The agency's 30-day outlook for the Midwest calls for above-normal temperatures with below-normal rainfall.

In the meantime, some farmers fortunate enough to have received some relief were happy.

"It's a godsend," said Herman Krone, whose 2,800-acre southern Illinois farm, visited last week by President Reagan, was drenched by more than 3 inches of rain in 24 hours.

"It's really helped," said Donald Hegeman, who farms about 700 acres near Coaly, Mo. "Pessimism turns to optimism with every drop of rain," he added.

In Kentucky, this week's rainfall has helped recharge ponds, streams and rivers, said Mike

Collahan, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service in Louisville.

"The Ohio River is actually starting to come up now," he said.

But not everyone has been so lucky.

"I can't even remember the last rain," said a discouraged Sonny Wiederknecht, a Texas rancher with 3,000 acres in Duval and McMullen counties, also parched by drought.

"It looks like the pavement — nothing there," he said of his pastures.

## Hoover think-tank director quits

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The Hoover Institution, the think-tank that generated many of the Reagan administration's conservative ideas, must pick a new leader of its own following a decision by its long-time director to step down.

W. Glenn Campbell's decision follows months of debate about the affiliation between Stanford University and the on-campus institution that will soon be home to Secretary of State George Shultz and Attorney General Edwin Meese III. Campbell, who succeeded founder and former President Herbert Hoover in 1960, said the new

director will have to "be a leader who can provide a climate where all these prima donnas can live together."

The announcement came two months after Campbell vowed to sue if Stanford tried to oust him in 1985 because it was the customary retirement age at the university. Campbell had planned on staying another five years.

Campbell said he is stepping aside in part because he's weary of fighting Stanford. "I used to be a young warrior, now I'm an aging warrior but not yet an old warrior," he said.

Six Nobel laureates are associated with the think tank, including economist Milton Friedman and Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

President Reagan is an honorary fellow, and several of his advisers, including economist Martin Anderson, national security expert Richard Allen and special envoy Philip Habib, are among the more than 100 Hoover scholars.

Campbell met with Hoover's Board of Overseers on Wednesday and said he would make a public statement Thursday at the conclusion of the meeting.

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# Judge refuses to unseal bribe records

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — While a grand jury met Wednesday to hear more evidence in the Pentagon bribery case, a federal judge refused a newspaper's request that he unseal information filed by investigators to obtain search warrants against their prospective targets.

U.S. District Judge Claude A. Hilton said that public release of the affidavits would "harm the process" of the investigation. The contested material triggered the authorization, by various courts, of dozens of searches by federal agents around the country on June 14.

Meanwhile, the grand jury met for a second day to hear from the

Justice Department team which has coordinated the massive, 2-year-old investigation, which came to public light only when the searches got under way.

There were no recognizable figures entering the proceedings Wednesday, and Joseph Aronica, assistant U.S. attorney, said "there won't be any luminaries" called for a while.

The investigation centers around allegations that defense contractors and private defense consultants, many of whom are former Pentagon employees, bribed Defense Department employees for inside information that could be crucial to winning multimillion-dollar contracts.

Hilton rejected a motion by the Washington Times to unseal the affidavits upon which the June search warrants were based, after hearing Aronica argue that the material could tip off prospective defendants and "lead to destruction of property" not yet obtained by investigators.

Hilton agreed that "it seems to me that release of this information now would harm the process."

"There have been no charges filed, no indictments... The government is in the middle of a grand jury," Aronica told Hilton in his argument against the newspaper's motion.

While he noted the case has a

lot of public interest, Aronica said, "there's a greater public interest and that is that this investigation, move forward with diligence and dispatch."

Representing the newspaper, Jerome Barron told Hilton that "the massive publicity already sought by the government in the middle of June has put all defense contractors under a cloud."

The best way to clear the air is reveal what information the government has, he said.

Barron also argued that release of information could permit "corrective action to be undertaken."

He cited the July 1 order of Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci.

# FDA: No broad restrictions on food sulfites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has decided against putting broad restrictions on the use of sulfites in foods, according to an FDA memo obtained today.

A consumer health group says up to a million people could be endangered by sulfites.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest said that a memo from FDA Commissioner Frank E. Young to Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen indicates that the FDA plans to declare as safe nearly all currently unrestricted uses of sulfiting agents in food.

Action is pending to extend a 1986 ban on the use of sulfites on fresh fruits and vegetables, such as salad bar items. Fresh potatoes have been exempted from the ban, but a proposed extension affecting fresh potatoes would probably go into effect this year.

# Free Trade pact hits vote snag

OTTAWA (AP) — The historic U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement ran into trouble Wednesday when Canada's opposition Liberal Party vowed to block ratification until Conservative Prime Minister Brian Mulroney calls a general election.

But Mulroney, in a heated House of Commons exchange, rejected demands for an immediate election to settle the free-trade issue — a debate that has divided Canadians for a century.

"At an appropriate time, there will be an election," Mulroney said.

The agreement, signed on Jan. 2 by Mulroney and President Reagan, would eliminate all tariffs in the \$150 billion a year trading partnership and dismantle non-tariff barriers in investment, energy and other sectors.

Liberal leader John Turner said Canadians have a right to vote on the wisdom of linking their economy more closely with the United States.

"Let the people decide," he urged Mulroney. "This is a basic democratic issue allowing the people of Canada to decide on a matter which is critical to our future."

Turner, who served briefly as prime minister in 1984, maintains that a trade pact would make Canada subservient to its giant neighbor.

Unable to prevent the deal in the elected House of Commons, where Mulroney's Conservatives have 208 of the 282 seats, Turner asked the Liberal majority in the appointed Senate to delay passage until after a general election.

The upper chamber has amending powers which can delay legislation for a year or more.

# Police suspect church janitor in kidnapping

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A deaf church janitor who was "more at ease with kids than with adults" is suspected of kidnapping two girls and keeping one in a dirt crawl space below the altar for as long as six weeks.

Kenneth Alvin Michel, 32, faced arraignment Wednesday in the two kidnappings and in the attempted abduction of a third child. He was jailed on \$250,000 bail.

Michel, arrested Monday after officers traced the license plate on a car allegedly used in the attempted abduction, was taken into custody at the United Methodist Church in suburban Elk Grove, where he was a part-time custodian.

Officers found two missing girls at the church. Five-year-old Muey Han Saofeng was kidnapped Monday in Sacramento and was found in the back of Michel's car, her mouth taped and legs bound, police said.

Four-year-old Candi Talarico, who was kidnapped June 4 while playing outside her apartment, was found in an L-shaped space under the altar, police said.

Officers said the space had a dirt floor, concrete walls and a wooden ceiling. It was stuffed with blankets, stuffed animals, books, food, lights, a television and newspapers that contained articles about the kidnapping, which was featured on Fox Broadcasting Co.'s "America's Most Wanted" TV program.



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# Soviets move against Armenian activists

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities on Wednesday expelled an Armenian nationalist leader as part of a crackdown on Armenians agitating for annexation of a disputed Caucasus Mountains region.



**PARUYR AYRIKYAN**  
Soviets expel for activism

Armenian activists, meanwhile, continued a strike in the region, Nagorno-Karabakh, and called a nighttime rally to consider expanding the walkout.

For the past five months, Armenians have been pressing for Nagorno-Karabakh to become part of the Armenian republic because most of its population is Armenian. But on Monday, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the country's other top executives ruled the region would remain part of Azerbaijan.

"People consider it to be a very erroneous decision," said an Armenian electrician reached by telephone in Stepanakert, the main city of Nagorno-Karabakh. "People decided to continue the strike until the bitter end, until a positive decision is taken."

Asked how people were reacting to the decision, the electrician said, "No one has returned to work. People are in a very bad mood." He declined to be identified by name.

In its ruling, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the country's parliament, authorized police to "take essential measures" to end strikes, and put a stop to "any activities directed at kindling national strife and to attempts to misuse democratic rights for anti-democratic purposes."

The first major target was Paruyr Ayrikyan, an Armenian nationalist arrested in March. The official news agency Tass re-

ported the Presidium had stripped Ayrikyan of his citizenship and expelled him from the Soviet Union "for his active instigation to inter-ethnic strife."

The news agency did not say where the activist was headed or whether he had already left Soviet territory.

A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Soviet officials contacted the American Embassy in Moscow last week to ask if the United States would take Ayrikyan. But Ayrikyan, who has relatives in the United States, has not applied to enter the United States, said Embassy spokesman Richard Gilbert.

Ayrikyan, 39, helped organize the Armenian drive to have Nagorno-Karabakh annexed by Armenia and provided frequent reports to foreign correspondents. He was arrested March 25 and charged with defaming the Soviet state.

# South Africa, Angola reach peace accord

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa and Angola on Wednesday formally accepted an agreement designed to withdraw foreign troops from Angola and grant independence to South-West Africa.

"There is a general consensus that no one should come out a loser. Every one can come out winners if we can achieve peace in the region," South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha said in a news conference. A similar announcement accepting the 14-point Principles for a Peaceful Settlement in Southwestern Africa was made in Luanda, Angola.

The official Angolan news agency, ANGOP, monitored in Lisbon, Portugal, carried a transcript in Portuguese of the government's statement.

The U.S. State Department, which mediated three rounds of peace talks leading to creation of the principles last week in New York, says Cuba also has accepted them. But Cuba issued no official announcement Wednesday. "The next round of talks will take place in Geneva in early August," the South African Press Association reported.

Major obstacles to implementation of the peace plan remain.

The plan says nothing about timetables for Cuban and South African troop withdrawal, cutoffs of Soviet, American and South African military aid to the warring parties, or settlement of the Angolan civil war.

"Further agreements are envisaged in these principles," Botha said. "We have traveled a long distance to get to this stage but we are only at the foot of the mountain. The road ahead is steep, full of potholes and dangerous curves."

The principles call for implementation of 1978 U.N. Security Council Resolution 435, which provides for U.N.-mediated elections.

# Greeks connect 4 to Greek cruise ship terrorist attack

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The government on Wednesday identified four Arabs it suspects of being involved in a terrorist attack on a Greek cruise ship and tied the leader to a 1978 killing claimed by the Abu Nidal terrorist group.

Public Order Minister Anastasios Scliotis said police had been able to piece together events leading up to the attack by gunmen on passengers of the liner City of Poros on July 11. Nine people were killed, 98 wounded in the gunfire and grenade attack off a Greek island.

Scliotis said the government suspects that Hejab-Jaballa, who holds a Libyan passport, led the

guerrilla attack. Police had also identified Jaballa as taking part in the assassination of an Egyptian newspaper editor in Nicosia, Cyprus, in 1978, he said.

Jaballa's fingerprints from Cyprus were matched with those uncovered in his Athens hideouts, Scliotis said.

Renegade Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal said in a magazine interview after the Egyptian was shot that his group was responsible for the assassination. Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabri Banna, gets much of his funding from Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi — and maintains headquarters in Tripoli.

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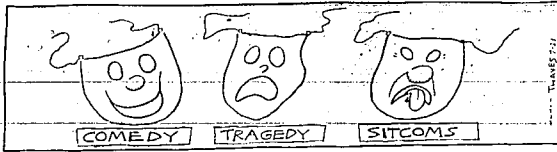
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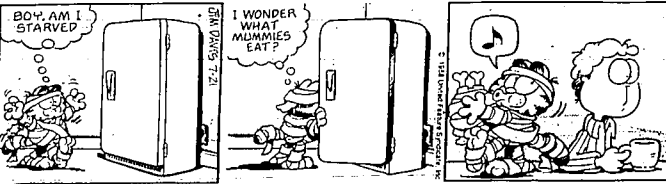
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# Comics

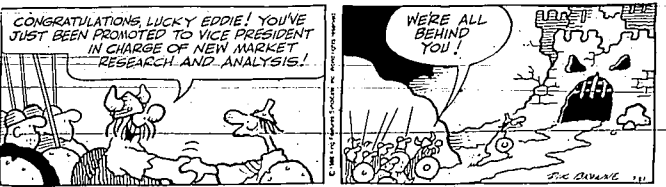
## Frank and Ernest



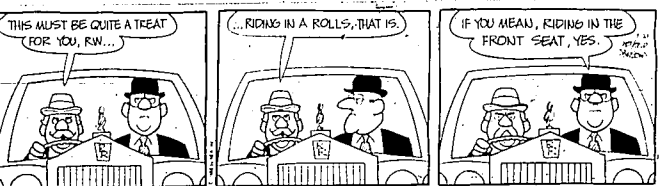
## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



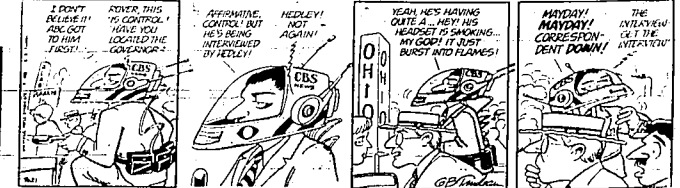
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



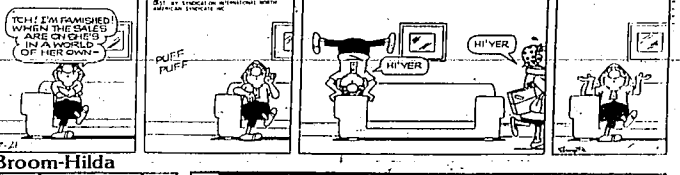
## Peanuts



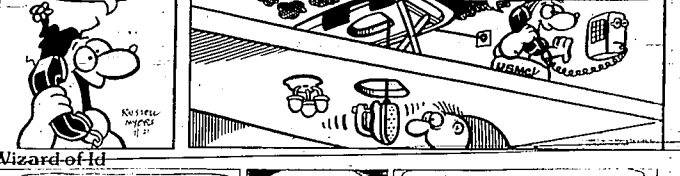
## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Broom-Hilda



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- the night before
- Shoe parts
- Carry through
- the
- Speak violently
- Marble
- Jail
- Stopped in
- Peel
- Boatward
- Showy flowers
- Bandleader
- Brown
- Leave out
- Desistute
- Flasura
- Capable
- Giltier
- Old language
- able
- Color
- Fire a gun
- Happy
- Old Fr. coin
- Oak's start
- Diagram
- Glasses of a kind
- Self-assured
- Por-stake
- 46 Lip
- Flight back
- Happy
- Constellation
- Stem angle
- Collings forth
- Prong
- Realign
- Uproar
- Old or young
- Follow
- Geze
- Other

**DOWN**

- Journey
- Fado
- Hill builders
- Printer's term
- Holy
- Double curves
- Cheryl or Alan
- Summer: Fr.
- Drugs
- EH
- Dear mo!
- 12 Bus money
- 13 Crews
- 16 Kindled again
- 22 Split
- 23 Constellation
- 25 Takes out
- 26 Order
- 27 Scene of an
- 28 Make a choice
- 29 Job
- 30 Budgets
- 31 Bird of prey
- 32 Horse
- 34 Constellation
- 37 Throws about
- 38 "Ball"
- 40 Grain boards
- 41 Hall's
- 43 Author
- 44 No-man
- 44 Sea robber
- 46 Runner
- 47 Rodents
- 48 Way out
- 49 - que, non
- 50 Soft drink
- 51 Dismiss
- 52 Anger
- 53 Son of Seth
- 54 Villa d'
- 57 Animal doc

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

**Sleaze factor**  
Q. The "sleaze" in "Sleaze Factor" comes from "sleazy." I know. But where'd we get "sleazy"?  
A. Civil War soldiers used the word to complain about inferior material of their coat linings. A junk import, "Sleazy" was slang for "Silesia."  
... You know what's liked by almost everybody in the Soviet Union's South? Watermelon.

**CHANTING ALTAR**  
Available in Japan now is a Buddha altar with a body temperature sensor. Only when a worshipper gets close enough to the hidden speakers in the altar start to chant sutras.  
Q. How many eggs per year does an egg-farm chicken turn out?  
A. About 250. Used to be about 120. But growers started breeding only the best egg layers, the top 10 percent. So the egg count per chicken is still going up.  
Charlie Chow owned a hotel on Kirkland Lake, Ontario. He built an extremely loyal following. He died in

1972 at age 86. His estate was worth more than \$5 million. He'd never learned to speak English.  
**WILD BILL**  
Q. Who was the last man killed by Wild Bill Hickok?  
A. Mike Williams. Hickok's own deputy in Abilene, Kans. Shot accidentally.  
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DELEGATE PULSES  
CRAMERS SEND RAGE  
LAMAS DEAN GUN  
OVAL PRESS HERD  
SET ROME RINSE  
ERIE TENS POSTED  
LITTLE HEAT  
VERONA LONDONER  
INSPECTION ROVE  
DOVE ERDSE IVES  
ASPIIS OIRED CASIT

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Today will be unusually beneficial considering some new aspects are working against you—your experiences from the past can be very helpful. Get plenty of rest.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Convince your partners to join you in a bit of fun. After an interesting day, be happy with kin at home. Plan the future intelligently.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Try to collect the benefits accrued from your recent activities. Plan a new schedule that will be even more profitable.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Try to meet with bigwigs at the most attractive site. After a busy day, be happy at home with your family.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Discuss the future with any family ties who are at leisure. Contact those you want as guests in your home, and get things rolling.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** It's a fine day for making out reports, signing contracts, etc. Try not to hurt the feelings of others. Put money aside in case of an emergency.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Sit down with a family member and make out a schedule which can bring your more successes in the near future.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** You can communicate nicely with others today since your mind is quick and sharp. This can bring fine results in the future, also.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Contact bigwigs and get good advice from family members. Drop those activities which yield you nothing.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** A good friend has ideas on how to bring you your most desired wishes. See if your mate has any ambitions regarding public matters.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** You have a fine chance for advancement in the outside world, but you'll need advice from experts to make this work easily for you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Get your friends to outline the vague issue connected with a new project. A trip is possible soon with two friends quite different from one another.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20):** Get a project to the attention of a bigwig and get the backing you need to make a big success of it. Be happy.

**If Your Child Is Born Today:** He or she will attract almost everyone who see him or her. One who plans ahead of time before delving into any projects, this child will need a bit of encouragement to achieve all that is possible. Give as fine an education as you can, and teach this child to express opinions for best results.



# Mrs. Richie won't be prosecuted for attacking Lionel, model

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Pop singer Lionel Richie's wife, Brenda, apparently won't be prosecuted for allegedly attacking her husband and beating a young model she found him with last month, authorities said.

"The sense is there probably won't be a criminal prosecution," Los Angeles Deputy District Attorney Hugh Bobys said Tuesday.

The Richies and model-actress Diane Alexander will meet with the prosecutor privately Aug. 16 in an attempt to amicably resolve the matter.

Police arrested Richie after the June 29 incident. She was booked for investigation of corporal injury to a spouse, resisting arrest, trespassing, vandalism, battery and disturbing the peace. She was released hours later on \$50,000 bail; arraignment was scheduled July 29.

gence with "Beverly Hills Cop" — one of the biggest moneymakers in recent Hollywood history.

## It's how much you make, actress finds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bonnie Bedelia is drawing good reviews for her role in "Die Hard," which co-stars Bruce Willis of television's "Moonlighting," but she says she's convinced her success will depend on how well the film does at the box office.

"I'll believe it when I see the lines around the block," Bedelia said in a recent interview.

Bedelia has a reason for her "wait-and-see" attitude. Her 1983 portrayal

of auto racer Shirley Muldowney in "Heart Like A Wheel" brought her an Oscar nomination but little else.

"Nothing happened after 'Heart' and I don't know why," she said.

"Well, I do know why. It didn't make any money, and this is, after all, a business. You don't get ahead just because you're good. I see no evidence of that anywhere. The only common denominator among people who have become stars is that their films did well. It's not fair, but who ever said life was fair?"

In "Die Hard," she plays a woman whose career forces her to move her family to Los Angeles, leaving behind her husband, a New York City police officer. When he visits her and their children for Christmas, the two get caught up in a terrorist attack.

## After 25 years, same songs move musician

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Organist Larry Keenan has played the same songs night after night for 25 years for "The Stephen Foster Story," but he says he still gets goose bumps when the curtain rises.

"It's beautiful music, the kind that never grows old," said Keenan.

"When the show opened, no one thought it would last. But I've been here for more than 2,000 performances ... and enjoying every minute."

Working out of an air-conditioned booth above the audience, Keenan can

look down at the stage and see his wife, Jo-Anne, who has been a cast member of the outdoor drama almost as long as her husband.

In the off-season, the couple leave the theater in Bardstown, 35 miles south of Louisville, and return to the music department at Morehead State University where they work.



LIONEL AND BRENDA RICHIE  
Marital problems get legal

## Emperor Hirohito off on summer vacation

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako left Tokyo on a special train Wednesday for their customary summer vacation at a country villa, the Imperial Household Agency said.

Their trip 90 miles north of Tokyo was their third outside the palace since the 87-year-old emperor's surgery in September, said an agency official who was not identified. Hirohito underwent an intestinal bypass operation after complaining of weakness and nausea.

## Ups and downs pay off, film director says

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Film director Martin Brest admits his career has been a long roller-coaster ride, but he says "going from the top colony to the big time" has put things into perspective.

"I feel fortunate to have gone through all these radical ups and downs," said Brest, who recently finished "Midnight Run," a thriller about a con man, played by Charles Grodin, and a bounty hunter, played by Robert DeNiro.

Brest's work on "Going in Style" in 1979 was termed a success. However, in 1983, he planned, cast and directed the nuclear war thriller "War Games," only to be fired after a few weeks of shooting.

"You can't help regret being fired off of a project you put so much time into," he said. "I haven't a clue as to why it happened. I thought we were doing great. I was under the impression that we were creating a big hit movie."

Brest bounced back with a ven-

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## No more, Moscow tells gangs

MOSCOW (AP) — The city government has declared it illegal for motorcycle gangs to run through the capital at night and accused the youths of causing 305 accidents and 25 fatalities in Moscow over the past 18 months.

The official Tass news agency said the city governing council proposed alternatives to the youths known here as "rockers," such as organized racing events and special clubs with riding grounds.

"However, many rockers are not feeling enthusiastic about it," Tass said.

One gang leader suggested special mufflers would cut down on the noise that has disturbed many residents of the capital, but the city officials pointed to accident statistics as justification for their action.

"Over the past 18 months 305 road accidents involving rocker riders have been reported in Moscow," Tass said. "Twenty-five people have been killed and 337 were wounded."

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<p>AMERICA'S BEST LOVED GOPHER AND Home of the rich and tasteful.</p> <p><b>The Shack is Back! Caddyshack II</b></p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY!</p>	<p>2ND SMASH WEEK! FR THE WHOLE FAMILY</p> <p><b>Bambi</b></p> <p>DAILY 7:30 SAT-SUN-TUES-WE 12:30-2:30 4:30-6:30</p>	<p>WHAT WORDS ARE MOVIE GOERS USING TO DESCRIBE TOM HANKS IN</p> <p><b>BEST BAKHTEST INTERESTING MAGNIFICENT</b></p> <p>DAILY 7:00-9:05 SAT-SUN-TUES-WE 12:45-2:50 4:55-7:00 9:05</p>	<p>Con Number Five and Ben make it in the big, bad city?</p> <p><b>SHORT CIRCUIT 2</b></p> <p>OPEN FRUITUES NIGHTLY AT 7:00</p> <p>THUR 12:30-2:30</p>
<p>"A terrific run for your money! It'll have you laughing while your heart jumps!"</p> <p><b>THE WORD IS OUT!</b></p> <p>ROBERT DE NIRO CHARLES GRODIN <b>MIDNIGHT RUN</b></p> <p>STARTS TOMORROW MALL CINEMA</p>	<p>EDDIE MURPHY Prince Akeem discovers America</p> <p>4TH BIG WEEK!</p> <p><b>COMING TO AMERICA</b></p> <p>TONIGHT ONLY 7:20-9:40</p>	<p>CLINT EASTWOOD DIRTY HARRY IS AT IT AGAIN</p> <p><b>DIRTY HARRY V THE DEAD POOL</b></p> <p>DAILY 7:30-9:25 SAT 4:55-7:15 SUN 12:45-2:50 4:55-7:00 9:25</p>	<p>Some guys get all the brakes.</p> <p><b>License to DRIVE</b></p> <p>SPECIAL CO-OP Pick-Up Artist</p>
<p>3RD BIG WEEK! DISCOVER</p> <p><b>WILLOW</b></p> <p>DAILY 7:15 ONLY SAT 4:55-7:15 SUN 12:30-2:50 4:55-7:15</p>	<p>FRIDAY-SUN <b>dudley moore</b></p> <p>ARTHUR SWITCHING CHANNELS</p>	<p>ARTHUR SWITCHING CHANNELS</p>	<p>ARTHUR SWITCHING CHANNELS</p>

**World**

# Protesting Arabs riot on West Bank

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Two Palestinians died Wednesday in street battles with soldiers in the West Bank, and hundreds of Jerusalem police used tear gas and rubber bullets to stop protests of the unsolved killing of an Arab teenager.

A military spokesman said Israeli soldiers shot one of the Arabs to death when he tried to hurl a firebomb at their patrol and the other death was being investigated. He said seven Palestinians were wounded.

The clashes were the worst for 10 days in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where a revolt against Israeli rule began Dec. 8 among the 1.5 million Palestinian residents. At least 227 Palestinians have been killed and four Israelis have been slain.

Two small groups of right-wing Israelis accompanied by more than 200 police and border patrolmen in riot gear paid 20-

minute visits to Temple Mount, where the Al Aqsa and Dome of the Rock mosques are built on the site of the biblical Jewish temple.

Jews are permitted to visit the site, which is called Haram al Sharif in Arabic and is the third holiest site of Islam, but not to pray there in groups.

Gershon Solomon, leader of an organization that wants Jews to regain control of the site, came down with a fistful of soil and declared: "My friends, we are going to lose Jerusalem. Without the Temple Mount and without Jerusalem, the state of Israel cannot exist. This is a terrible danger."

Hours earlier, the Supreme Islamic Council met with representatives of eight foreign consulates and appealed for a halt to Israeli archaeological digs near the mosque walls.

In the Christian quarter of the

Old City, policemen fired tear gas at several hundred Arabs who started an illegal march in memory of 15-year-old Nidal Fuad Rabadi, who was shot to death in unclear circumstances Tuesday near the Jerusalem city limits.

Police Chief Yosef Yehudai said authorities had no leads in the shooting. He said Rabadi, a Jerusalem resident, had been arrested four times in recent months for throwing stones at cars and buses.

Both police and the army have denied involvement in the killing. Arab journalists said Israelis driving to the West Bank must have shot Rabadi when firing at youths who threw rocks at their cars.

On Wednesday, police raided a house near the Rabadi home and arrested 25 Palestinians, includ-

ing some allegedly involved in the critical wounding of a border patrolman on Tuesday.

Hassan Muhammad, 21, is one of many members of the Arab Druse minority who serve in Israel's armed forces. His skull was fractured by a 45-pound concrete cinderblock that was dropped on his head after Rabadi's funeral.

The Palestinian killed when he tried to throw a firebomb in Shuyukh village, near Hebron, was identified as Zaki Halaykeh, 23. An official at Alia Hospital in Hebron said the man was shot in the back.

Three other young Arabs in Shuyukh were wounded, the army said.

At Jenin in the West Bank, a hospital official said 26-year-old Hisham Zaid died after soldiers shot him in the chest.



Mother interferes with Israeli policeman arresting her son.

## Exiled Iranian believes Khomeini key to peace

**GENEVA (AP)** — An exiled Iranian analyst of Persian politics said Wednesday that chances for ending the Iran-Iraq war are better if a settlement is reached while the 88-year-old Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is still alive.

Shahram Chubin, a lecturer at the respected Geneva Institute for Higher International Studies, said achieving peace in the nearly 8-year-old war "is going to be a lot harder when Khomeini is dead because nobody else has the authority to do what he did."

patching a team to the warring countries to help set a timetable for a cease-fire agreement.

Chubin said he does not think anyone in the Iranian leadership wants to continue the war but that some "think that ending the war is dangerous politically."

Ending the war, he said, will set off a string of other decisions toward "becoming a normal state again," including improving ties with the West and Iran's Middle East neighbors, and halting its efforts to export its fundamentalist concept of Islam. "Some people who are more ideological don't think this to happen," Chubin added.

"You can't fight a war for eight years and get out of it like that unless you have Khomeini saying it is all right," Chubin added in a telephone interview. "This has his moral authority behind it."

Chubin said Iran's acceptance Monday of the U.N. Security Council's year-old cease-fire resolution suggested the leadership realized that "to save the (Islamic) revolution, you have to get out of the war."

He said Khomeini authorized it because of awareness "that the problem would have been much more serious for the political leadership after he has departed from the scene."

U.N. Resolution 598 calls for withdrawal to internationally recognized borders, exchange of prisoners of war, establishment of a neutral body to judge the responsibility for the conflict, a comprehensive peace agreement and reconstruction of damage.

In New York on Wednesday, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he was dis-

patching a team to the warring countries to help set a timetable for a cease-fire agreement.

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"I don't think Iran's decision was a tactical ploy," he said. "One doesn't pay these sorts of political costs domestically" if one plans to resume the war later. "Psychologically, it's not possible."

Chubin, who has not been back to Iran since the fall of the Shah, said he believed chances for a calmer period in the gulf region are good provided Iraq can be restrained from "becoming overconfident."

At this stage, there is a danger that Iraq is going to tighten its terms," he said. But he added that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein will also be faced with some tough domestic problems. Iraqi military leaders, he said, might be "emboldened by their successes to challenge Saddam."

"You can't get these people (in Iraq) to go back and put up with a repressive regime after eight years of sacrifice in war."

## Plane hits bull, veers off runway

**NEW DELHI, India (AP)** — A domestic airliner landing at a western Indian airport crashed into a bull and veered off the runway, but no passengers were injured, the United News of India said Wednesday.

The bull, which had strayed onto the runway, was struck Tuesday night by Indian Airlines flight 495 as the plane landed at a Baroda airport on a flight with 132 people aboard.

The plane and the runway were damaged in the accident, UNI said, and all flights from Baroda in Gujarat state were canceled Wednesday. The report did not describe the damage to the plane.

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# Andrus comments on campaign moves

ATLANTA (AP) — As delegates to the Democratic National Convention nominated Michael Dukakis for president Wednesday night, Gov. Cecil Andrus said Jesse Jackson may work to keep his followers involved.

Without a strong effort by Jackson after the convention, Democrats won't have the unity necessary to win the presidency, the Idaho governor said.

"He said in order to win we had to be united. He will be active in trying to get some of the new people who brought us to stay in the act," Andrus said in an interview. "George McGovern brought new people into the caucus in 1972, but they didn't work in the fall."

The Idaho delegation cast 20 votes for Dukakis and three for Jackson on the first roll call.

As chairman of the delegation, Andrus read the state's vote to the convention.

Idaho chairman, the state of Idaho, the land of scenic beauty and obviously the home of the great potato, counts three votes for Jesse Jackson and 20 votes for the next president of the United States, Michael Dukakis," Andrus said.

One Idaho "superdelegate," national committeeman Cy Chase, was absent, leaving the delegation shy of its 24 allotted votes.

Alternates are not permitted to vote in place of superdelegates, who are appointed because of their status as party officers or elected officials.

Another delegate, state Auditor Joe Williams, left for Boise earlier Wednesday because of health problems. Andrus said Williams, 84, suffered bleeding in an eye in which he

had surgery recently, and returned as a doctor.

The problem did not appear to be serious, and an alternate cast a vote in place of Williams, Andrus said.

Dukakis did not appear at the convention, but was scheduled to deliver his acceptance speech Thursday night.

With the differences between the Jackson and Dukakis campaigns resolved and the nomination a fact, the convention will become a showcase for the nominees, Andrus said.

"It's showtime," he said. "That's part of what conventions are about. It's the only time you can get the message on the TV screen in prime time."

Jenatj Williams of Pocatello, chairwoman of the three Jackson delegates, said she had no hard feelings about the outcome.

"If I had to do over again, I would

do it. I would get out and fight even harder than I did," she said. "What I have been involved in is something I will always treasure, something I will share with my daughter."



Former Gov. Evans confers with Dukakis state campaign head John Greenfield.

# Crook took warranty too

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls teen-ager accused of burglarizing Pedersen's over the weekend allegedly heisted a written warranty and instruction manual to go along with a stolen bicycle.

Tony Antonion Pena, 18, was charged in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday on a count of first-degree burglary. Bail was set at \$1,500.

Police records allege that Pena threw a softball-sized rock through a front window of Pedersen's Main Avenue store around 3:50 a.m. Saturday. Pena allegedly crawled through the broken window, stole a 10-speed bicycle and pedaled down Main Avenue East.

Victor Lee, of Lee's Volkswagen Repair, was working late that night and heard the glass break, according to police records. Lee and friends went out to the street and saw someone pedaling toward them from the direction of Pedersen's.

Court records state that the bicycle rider eventually turned around and went back to Pedersen's. Meanwhile, Lee called police and reported the burglary.

Officers with the Twin Falls Public Safety Department arrived at the scene and found Pena near the store's cash register area, according to police reports. One officer ordered Pena to put his hands in the air while police reports said.

A Twin Falls County deputy, called to the scene to assist, drove Pena to the police department for booking. On the way, Pena attempted to shove something under the back seat of the patrol unit, the deputy reported.

The deputy later found under the seat a pair of sunglasses and three watches, all stolen from Pedersen's.

Later, the deputy also found in his patrol car a bicycle warranty and instruction manual.

# Obituaries

**Ivan E. Barr**  
EDEN — Ivan E. Barr, 82, of Davis, Calif., and formerly of Eden, Idaho, died Monday, July 18, 1988, in Davis, Calif.

Born July 9, 1906, in Rockland, he attended school in Rockland and Grapeland, graduating with a degree in advanced welding.

He married Zena Davidson on Feb. 22, 1937, she died on Feb. 2, 1974.

He was engaged in mining in Nevada and California, returning to Eden to farm in 1946. Upon his retirement in 1963, they moved to Burley where he had resided until this spring. He was active in the Eden Lions Club.

Surviving are: one son, Ivan D. Barr of Redwood, Calif.; one daughter, Loretta A. Caldwell of El Macero, Calif.; one sister, Elva Knudsen of Salem, Ore.; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by four brothers and one sister.

Funeral took place in Sacramento, Calif. A memorial graveside service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Hazton Community Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Cancer Fund or the American Cancer Society.

**Michael Hermansen**  
HEYBURN — HEYBURN — "Mickey" Hermansen, 22, of Heyburn, died Monday, July 18, 1988, due to a helicopter accident 11 miles off the San Francisco Coast while serving as an "army" officer-in-training in the United States Navy.

Born Feb. 4, 1966, in Twin Falls, the son of Frankie Hermansen and Loy Hall Mettler, he graduated from Minico High School, while at Minico he was a member of the Ski Club and Rods Club.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: his parents, Larry and Loy Mettler of Heyburn, Frankie and Judy Hermansen of Paul; one sister, Jill Hermansen of Heyburn; one brother, Steven Hermansen of Heyburn; five stepbrothers, Justin Mettler of Heyburn, David Hermansen of Bountiful, Utah; Lance Quinn, Sheno Quinn and Jason Quinn, all of Paul; one stepfather, Denise George of Paul, Utah; his grandparents, Mrs. Lon Hall of Rupert, Margaret Tilley of Paul; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mettler of Rupert.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS 2nd and 4th Ward Chapel, with Bishop Donald Handy officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. A memorial service is being conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Alameda Air Station.

Friends may call at the chapel one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

Arrangements under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Orpha Denney**  
BUHL — Orpha Johnson Denney, 73, of Buhl, died Monday, July 18, 1988, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Born Oct. 14, 1914, in Conway, Mo., the daughter of Orville and Nevah Johnson, she moved to Idaho in 1923 and graduated from Buhl High School in 1931.

She married Glenn Denney on Nov. 7, 1932; he died in 1984.

She worked for Boring Drug, Roper's and the Idaho First National Bank. She was presently employed as the secretary of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

She was a member of the First Christian Church, where she was treasurer. She was also a member of the Mentor Club, the Monday Bridge Club, the Mary Martha and the Castleford Pinnacole Club.

Surviving are: one son, Dick Denney of Dallas, Texas; one daughter, Phyllis Stuenkel of George Town, Texas; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her brother, one sister and one grandchild.

The funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday at the First Christian Church in Buhl, with Dr. Newell Morgan officiating. Burial will be in the Art Freund Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Buhl Quick Response Unit.

# Stallings gets surprise votes

ATLANTA (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, was "overwhelmed" when the Minnesota delegation at the Democratic National Convention cast three of its presidential-nominating votes for him.

The votes for the second-term congressman from Idaho's 2nd District were among only nine cast for candidates other than Michael Dukakis and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Lester Peck, an Idaho delegate from Canyon County, said he was sitting with Stallings when Minnesota announced its vote, and that the congressman was amazed.

"They absolutely admire that man and wish he'd run for president," Peck said after talking to Minnesota delegates about the reason for their vote.

Ruth Basla, chairwoman of the Minnesota delegation, said the three members who voted for Stallings did so because of his pro-life position. Stallings was not immediately available for comment.

The vote came during the roll call of states that led to the nomination of Dukakis as the Democrats' candidate for president. Besides Stallings and Jackson, others receiving votes included former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden, Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt and Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who is Dukakis' pick as a vice-presidential running mate.

# Ax threat gets man arrested

TWIN FALLS — Police early Tuesday arrested a Twin Falls man accused of threatening to kill two women with a hand ax.

Mykhan Sengaulon, 21, was charged with two felony counts of aggravated assault, according to court records.

During a pre-arrest argument at 243 Sixth Ave. East, Sengaulon allegedly grabbed, struck and threatened to kill Pamela Meyers, 22, of Twin Falls. Court records allege that Sengaulon also grabbed Mary Collins, 17, and threatened to cut her arm off.

At one point, Sengaulon allegedly held the hatchet over his head and threatened to kill both women, according to court records.

Sengaulon, a cook at Komo's restaurant, was also charged with a misdemeanor count of driving without privileges. He was arrested around 4:15 a.m. after a police officer saw him driving on Seventh Avenue East without his light on.

Total bail on the three charges was set Tuesday afternoon at \$5,500.

The fight apparently started around 3:30 a.m., according to police records. Sengaulon was visiting a friend at the Sixth Avenue East house when Meyers, a former girlfriend of Sengaulon's, and Collins came by.

An argument ensued during which Sengaulon allegedly struck Meyers, according to court records. Sengaulon left the residence, then returned in a few minutes carrying the ax. Police records state that Sengaulon threw the ax down and left the house before police arrived.

Steve Ryan, the investigating public safety officer, reported that Collins was "in a state of hysterics and terror" when he arrived. Meyers and Collins told police that Sengaulon had previously boasted of killing people in Laos, according to court records.

# Clarence E. Anderson

JEROME — Clarence E. Anderson, 80, of Jerome, died Tuesday, July 19, 1988, at his home in Jerome.

Born Dec. 19, 1907, in Acester, S.D., he was reared in Coffee Creek, Mont., and moved with his family to Idaho in 1929.

He married Bernice Roboltson Dec. 16, 1933, in Shoestring. The marriage was solemnized in April 1952 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

He worked as a cook in Sun Valley for several years and later operated a farm in Gooding. He had also worked at various carpenter jobs in the Wendell and Jerome areas.

He was a member of the Jerome First Ward LDS Church and the Burley Lodge.

Surviving are: two daughters, Beverly Heworth of Jerome and Lila Rae Rosen of Shoshone; two brothers, Elmer Anderson of Jerome and Ralph Anderson of Kent, Wash.; two sisters, Emma Wagner of De Moines, Wash., and LaVina Pope of Wendell; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1984, two sisters, two grandsons and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS Church, with Bishop James Ibbotson officiating. Internment will follow at the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel-Funeral Home, 107 E. 2nd p.m. to 8 p.m. today at the church Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

# Services

**HAZELTON** — A graveside service for Alpha Eleanor Hohnhorst, 71, of Hazelton, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the DeLoe Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Valley Quick Response Unit in Hazelton, or to the Valley Senior Citizen Center in Eden.

**BUHL** — A graveside service for Hilda M. Anderson, 81, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 7 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**SHOSHONE** — The funeral for Donna Marjorie Kinsey Albinich, 66, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Shoshone Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society, and may be left at the chapel.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Alvin S. "Al" Hankins, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Central Baptist Church in Twin Falls, with the HPOE Lodge No. 1182 officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise, and may be left at the chapel.

**ALBION** — The funeral for Gertrude Butler, 74, of Albion, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Albion LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Albion LDS Cemetery. Friends may call at the church today, and prior to the funeral, the Payne Mortuary in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

**BLISS** — A memorial service for Mary Antonia "Pinky" Butters, 86, of Bliss, Calif., and formerly of Bliss, who died May 22, 1988, will be held at 6 p.m. today at the Gooding Grace-Holton Mortuary in Gooding. Appearances will follow.

**BUHL** — A graveside service for Roy Landroth, 84, of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the West End Cemetery, with Missou-

# Low-interest loans available

The Region IV Development Association is now providing funding for low interest loans for job-creating enterprises. The loans, which can be as low as 5.5% below prime, are intended to stimulate private sector capital investment and create new employment opportunities.

The maximum loan is \$100,000 and can provide up to half of the total project costs. The borrower may have up to 15 years to repay.

Region IV officials stress that the

# Panel discusses economic plans

The Region IV Development Association Board of Directors will discuss an overall economic development program at its Thursday meeting.

The program, which evaluates projects' strengths and weaknesses, will give proposals "additional points" when applying for federal funding according to Joseph Herring, executive director.

Also on the agenda for the 2 p.m. meeting is a proposal for a committee to study the economic development program at its Thursday meeting.

The meeting will be held in the Region IV Development Association office, 1300 Kimberly Road.

# Woman fears her family lost

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — A woman whose husband and 18-year-old son have been missing with their light plane after taking off from Burley says she has spent the past week waiting by the telephone.

"I keep thinking they're going to call — 'Come and spend the week' and get away from all this," said Karen Flake.

Her husband, 53-year-old Sherman Flake, and their son, Scott, last were seen July 13 on a road near Fillmore, Utah, when they gassed up their single-engine plane with automotive fuel at a convenience store.

The two were on a flight from Oregon via Burley to Chandler.

Neither has been heard from since, and a continuing massive air search of rugged terrain in southern Utah and northern Arizona has turned up no trace of the plane.

The 50-year-old woman said she has remained "tremendously optimistic," but acknowledged, "It's been a long time now. He's in over his head. I'm almost positive he's down in a wooded area and they just can't see him."

# Dena DeAtley

JEROME — Dena Saxon DeAtley, 77, of Jerome, died Wednesday morning, July 20, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Cremation was under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. No service is planned at this time.

# Mildred V. Merrill

JEROME — Mildred V. Merrill, 85, of Jerome, died Wednesday morning, July 20, 1988, at the Gooding Grace-Holton Mortuary in Burley.

Born Oct. 2, 1902, in St. Maries, she moved to Jerome as a young child, where she received her education. She married Paul D. McIntyre in 1919, in Jerome. They were later divorced. She remarried Clarence Merrill in 1941, in Shoshone. He died in 1970.

She was a honorary member of the West Magic Recreation Club and the Gooding Club of Jerome.

Surviving are: three sons, Bill Merrill of Virginia and Warren Merrill of Jerome; one daughter, Betty Merrill of Boise; one sister, Lillie M. Tucker of Jerome; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one sister and two brothers.

A memorial graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery. Service arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Cremation took place at White Cemetery.

# Taxes

**Continued from Page B1**

Since the United States became a debtor nation, "foreigners have become our bankers."

As businessmen and farmers know, bankers have veto power over decisions involving money. So foreign bankers have gained control over the policy decisions of the United States, he said.

"They will continue to accumulate power, as long as we have a trade and budget deficit," he said. "We are dependent — on their money. We're hooked. We have to get unhooked."

Now is the perfect time to reduce the deficit, he said, while the economy is strong and exports to Japan are healthy. The current weak position of the dollar would also help.

"The longer we wait, the more power we turn over to foreigners and the lower the standard of living we will have for our children," he said.

The size of the problem is too big to deal with without both budget cuts and a tax increase, he said.

But all of this is good for the Magic Valley economy because it is good for agriculture.

Agriculture is the country's largest industry and its largest export industry, he said. Agricultural exports have increased the last two years.

It will likely be the primary vehicle used to offset the trade imbalance.

"We are going to continue to see agricultural exports increase because we have to generate dollars to pay the interest on our foreign debt," Sinclair predicted.

# Develop

**Continued from Page B1**

good financial shape and is run conservatively. He said it will set up local contracts to buy raw materials.

"It's an excellent business for the long-term success."

Gale Kleinfok, city councilman, said a viable economic development program could allow the city to develop the type of economic base it desires.

"We may get to a point where we could pick and choose the types of companies we want here," Kleinfok said.

# White Mortuary & Crematory

The Chapel by the Park 733-6600  
136 4th Ave. E. Ronald J. Hamilton  
Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted  
Mrs. Gary Knights and Motherhood, both of Buhl; Cory Moore of Twin Falls; Mrs. Alton Mathers and Hans and Mrs. Ray Guy Holthoff of Stone, Christina Powers of Malta, and Faye Patterson of Burley.  
Released  
Mrs. Kenneth Springer of Kimberly, and William All of Glou Burnie, Md.

# CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Verna Price of Burley, Andrea Adams of Oakes, Lori Adams of Burley, and Fredrick Steiner of Burley.  
Released  
Marion Clayton and Frank Pickett, both of Burley.

# White Mortuary & Crematory

The Chapel by the Park 733-6600  
136 4th Ave. E. Ronald J. Hamilton  
Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

# Jerome industrial park may receive huge additional monies

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — In a surprise move, the Economic Development Association has offered the city of Jerome \$500,000 for the new South Lincoln Industrial Park, more than double the city's request of \$200,000.

The funds are not guaranteed but chances are "very good" Jerome will receive the additional amount. Public

Works Director Lanny Sloan said. The council agreed Tuesday, just after the EDA notified Sloan of the offer, to delay until Aug. 11 opening park contracting bids for rail, road, water and sewer work to give Sloan more time to rework various aspects of the jobs. Sloan said he originally applied to EDA, a federal Department of Commerce agency, when the Idaho Department-of-Commerce came through with only \$140,000 of a requested \$268,000

Community Development Block Grant for the park. "We were concerned about funding and had cut everything back so that we could go to these organizations with the least possible amount needed," Sloan said. "But the EDA feels that additional funds would make the total project more successful," Sloan said he got word of the added funds by phone just before the council met Tuesday evening. Sloan said an EDA representative

from Boise will take the funding information to Seattle on Monday and that the request should have final approval within the next two weeks. "This is certainly not a guaranteed amount at this point but it is a very good likelihood," he said. The \$500,000, when added to the \$140,000 block grant and \$110,000 already allotted to the project from a city sewer grant, would bring the total park cost to \$750,000. Sloan said the EDA

money would allow the city to pay back the money transferred from the sewer grant. Assuming Jerome gets the full \$500,000, Sloan has already begun working on new plans for the park. "This will allow us to widen 100 South Road, running east and west," he said. "And the park entrance road off South Lincoln will continue all the way to 100 South

See JEROME on Page B6

## Magic Valley

### Bliss PTO purchases playground equipment with creative diligence

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**BLISS** — Children returning to school in Bliss this fall will find about \$3,000 worth of new playground equipment.

The Parent Teacher Organization, the first PTO in Bliss in more than 10 years, raised the funds.

"We have a real good group of concerned parents of young children," says Butler, president of the 30-strong group and the mother of a pre-schooler and a first-grader. Butler said the PTO is concerned about the physical condition of the Bliss school. "If we don't start putting something back into it, it's going to fall down around our ears," she said.

While working as a teacher's aide for five years, Butler saw many things that could be done to improve the Bliss school. Other parents wanted to help, too, she says, but there was no organization for them to join.

"A PTO was lacking for 10 or 15 years," Butler says. Prior to that absence, Bliss parents had been very active with the local school, she said.

So, last fall, parents met and started a new PTO, electing Butler as president, Janell Tschannen as vice president and Allison Janss as secretary. They started

a fund drive for their first project — the playground equipment.

The existing equipment is at least 40 years old, Butler says, and some of it is unsafe. "That was our major concern," Butler says.

But playground equipment also has evolved from those early days into "educational" pieces, such as tunnels and climbing structures, she said.

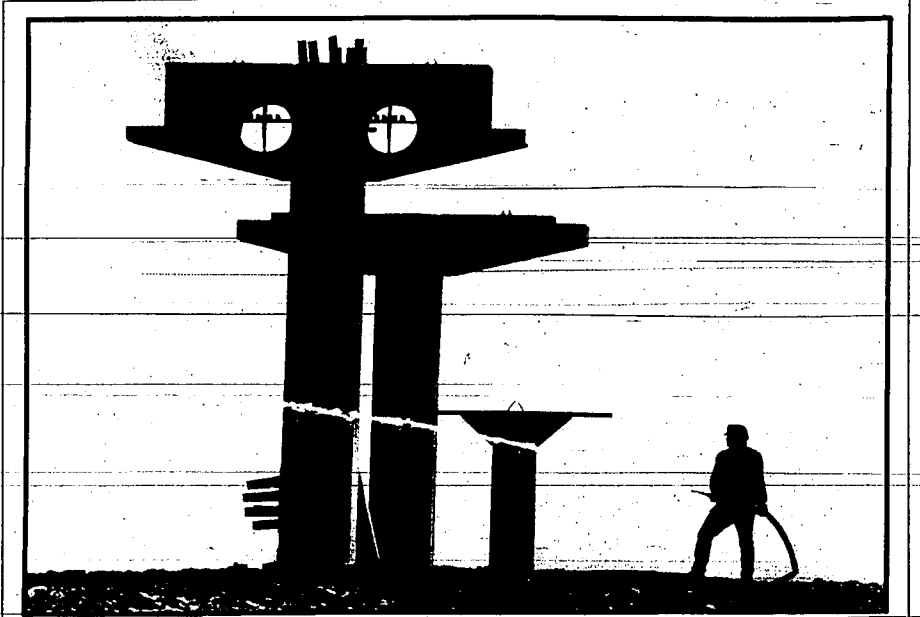
The group began with a recycling and anti-litter drive, in conjunction with a statewide campaign, which brought in \$439, plus a \$400 gift certificate from the state; Shopko and Hamilton Manufacturing for winning second place in the district. In October, a Halloween carnival booth netted \$75. A bazaar and dinner in November brought in \$906 from the sale of Christmas crafts and baked goods from local kitchens.

Some customers bought the homemade food, saved it in their freezers and then served it for Thanksgiving, Butler says.

This spring, the new PTO raised \$308 at a book fair. Next, the sale of family portraits totaled \$545, and contributions added another \$288 to the fund.

"We had a lot of excellent support from the community," Butler says.

• See PLAY on Page B6



### Building on

John Pascoe of Sun Valley Co. sprays water to compact the ground near towers of one of the new high speed chairlifts being constructed on Bald Mountain. Chairs for the 3 new lifts are expected to be installed in October.

Times-News photo/TERRY TAMURA

Thursday, July 21, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

### Gooding gets seriously clean

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — City officials here want "dilapidated" property in the city limits cleaned up.

At a public hearing Monday the city council determined that an abandoned structure, large trees and debris at 333 First Ave. E. are so dilapidated, dangerous and in such condition as to be a menace to the public safety and health of

people who live nearby or pass by the site.

The council also agreed the structure and debris are a fire hazard and need to be removed. Mayor Gene Heller told City Superintendent Lloyd McCleod to begin the arrangements for demolition and removal so the property can be cleaned up by Aug. 20. McCleod said he would ask for help from the Gooding County Highway District to remove the structure to a safe place

See CLEAN on Page B6



Untrimmed vegetation around this Gooding lot allows only a limited view of the house.

Times-News photo/BRUCE WRIGHT

### Firefighter of year from Jerome

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Clare Harkins has been named Idaho's firefighter of the year by the Board of Directors of the State Fire School.

"I was so surprised and honored when my name was called that I was too choked up to make an acceptance speech," Harkins, Jerome's assistant chief, said.

The award, called the Spencer Roy Herridge Memorial Award, was given at the fire school's recent training session in Burley. It

is presented annually to firefighters who perform well in their local unit and at the state level. Harkins is the 21st recipient of the award, considered a high honor among firefighters.

Harkins, 47, joined the Twin Falls Fire Department in 1966 and was fire marshal for a time before he resigned and moved to Jerome in 1984 to begin his current work.

Harkins said he stresses fire safety education in his work. "It makes my day to have parents stop me on the street and

tell me their children came home from school excited about the fire protection measures we teach them through our public service programs," Harkins said.

Harkins recently was appointed by the governor to serve his third term on the Uniform Building Code Advisory Board. He also works as a certified fire instructor and as an adjunct instructor to the National Fire Academy.

"Clare does a great job for the department," Jerome Fire Chief James Auclair said.

### Oakley kicks off Pioneer Days with fairgrounds gymkhana

The Times-News

**OAKLEY** — Pioneer Days in Oakley begins today with the children's gymkhana at 7 p.m. at the fairgrounds. The Oakley Vigilantes are sponsoring the event which consists of calf riding, horse games and a zoe scramble.

On Friday the Oakley Pioneer Day Rodeo opens with a Pony Express race for local riders. Riders in this event must change horses in the arena. The race begins at 7 p.m. and the rodeo beings at 8.

A dance following the rodeo Friday night will feature country and modern music and will be west of the city park.

Saturday is the big day of the Pioneer Days Celebration. It begins with the Goose Creek Run Off at 7 a.m. This is a 10-kilometer run for walkers and runners of all ages. During the race, a one-mile race for children ages 12 and under will also be held. Participants in both races receive a T-shirt with payment of their entry fee.

The Oakley Stake Softball Championship and the children's Fun-A-Rama will begin at 10 a.m. at

the Tabernacle Park. The Fun-A-Rama consists of old-fashioned games for the kids to enjoy.

There will be a barbecue from noon to 2 p.m. at the park.

Other events on Saturday include entertainment at the park, a display of local art, a concert by the Snake River Flats and a special Pioneer Day program. The museum will also be open.

A parade featuring two couples who have been chosen as Oakley's Honored Pioneers will be on Main Street at 5 p.m. The pioneers are Algot and Charlotte Petersen and Kendall and Blanche Dayley. Algot Petersen was born in his Swedish immigrant parents in 1907 near Idaho Falls. Kendall was born in Oakley, and he and Blanche still live in the family's ancestral home built in 1898.

The celebration ends with another night of rodeo action. The rodeo Saturday night will be preceded by a Team Penning competition for local cowboys and cowgirls.

Times and admission prices for the events can be obtained from the Oakley City Office.

### Around the valley

#### Navy crewman from Heyburn

**HEYBURN (AP)** — One of the crewmen killed when a Navy minesweeping helicopter plunged into the Pacific Ocean off San Francisco on Monday was Michael Lynn Hermansen of Heyburn.

Relatives of the crewman said the family was formally notified of his death early Wednesday. Hermansen, who graduated from Minico High School in 1984 and joined the Navy that summer, was among eight servicemen declared dead after the helicopter crashed while on routine maneuvers outside the Golden Gate. Fishing boats in the area reported hearing two explosions at the time the chopper went down.

A search for the two pilots and six crewmen was called off on Tuesday after two Coast Guard cutters failed to turn up any sign of their remains.

#### Castledorf to get city-limit sign

**CASTLEFORD** — Castledorf will have a new city-limit sign before the state centennial.

Councilmember Mary Pinkston proposed to the council that the city should have a sign welcoming tourists to Castledorf as part of a centennial project. The board decided that the new sign should have a picture of Balanced Rock and the city's population on it as well.

The council decided to research costs and sign

designs available.

In other action, City Clerk Patsy Kinyon reported that the new speed limit and no parking signs have arrived.

The 20 mph speed signs will be placed throughout the city and on all streets entering the city. The speed at the school will remain at 15 mph.

The no-parking signs will be placed at the fire station. "We really need them," Kinyon said. "You'd be surprised how many vehicles park in front of the fire station."

In other business, the council decided that all those past due water accounts that have ignored notification from the city will have their water turned off.

#### Wendell hires new civil counsel

**WENDELL** — Lynn Nelson of Gooding has been hired as civil attorney for the city of Wendell.

At the city council meeting last week, Nelson said he would handle the city's non-criminal business; attend council meetings when requested and answer the council's questions for a fee of \$350 per month.

Councilmembers, with Matt Bunn absent, voted unanimously to hire Nelson for that price.

Nelson also works as the city's criminal lawyer

• See VALLEY on Page B6



# Fall Coat and Layaway

The all-important coat. It has to be warm, and it has to be right, look right with practically everything you and your family wears this fall and winter. And we have what you're looking for. Coats in every size, color and fabric. Wools, wool blends, cashmere's, camelhair, leathers, trimmed and un-trimmed, and raincoats and ski parkas, you name it. We've got it. Coats for women, misses, juniors, and children. We've got more coats that anybody in all of Idaho and in the right style and size. We're at your service.

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# Clean

Continued from Page B3 and burn it.

Gooding has been actively pursuing a clean-up campaign, and Heller says the city has been successful in solving some serious problems.

Last month the city also adopted a new ordinance declaring abandoned and unlicensed vehicles, discarded machinery and major household appliances to be a "nuisance" which the city has the right to clean up. The new law declares such abandoned items to come under city jurisdiction if they are on public land, or on private property in an open public view.

Heller cited these ordinances and state law that allow cities to protect the public health and safety by removing such hazards and charging the landowner for the work. The property is owned by Amy Berry, now living in Joshua Tree, Calif.

Heller said Berry has agreed to pay for the clean-up. "She just wanted to know how much it was going to cost and she agrees to have it eliminated," Heller said.

The city, however, will pay for removing some large trees in the

city right-of-way. Large trees on the Berry property were the source of a \$180,000 damage claim against three men in 1985 alleging they trespassing on her property to cut down two large cottonwood trees.

Berry claimed the trees were on her property and that removing them caused damage to the property as well as the loss of the trees. She claimed the action had caused the family living in Wendell at the time, "personal distress."

The case was dismissed when the trees were determined to be on city property. Heller said. The city was not involved in the removal, he said.

The Gooding residents who cut down the trees, John Wanneraker, John Houser and Roy Sears, contended the trees were in the city right-of-way and they had the city's permission to remove them.

Heller said when he talked with Berry recently about the property she suggested the city fire department use the neglected house for a practice burn. But Fire Chief Pat Bishop said at Monday's hearing the site is too close to neighboring homes for his department to safely conduct a practice burn.

He would discuss the issue at a future meeting. He added, "We don't want to discourage the use of the park."

Also at the council meeting, Tom Holliday, of East Avenue D, told the council people are speeding on Avenue D at the corner of D and Davis.

"People are scared for their kids, and we need a stop sign there," Holliday said. Police Chief Gregory Will agreed to look into the matter.

Will also told the council he has found 49 abandoned or junk vehicles around town. Also, he said he has just completed the paperwork needed to warn local residents who have unkept yards.

"I have had good response from the public on these matters," he said. "I think we are doing a good job and are definitely on the way."

In other action, Mayor Ralph Peters decided to delay any decision on a possible cleaning deposit required for large groups who want to use the city's South Park.

Sloan requested the fee as a result of messy South Park grounds and rest-room facilities after being used by campers attending last weekend's invitational baseball tournament.

"Problems like this arise once in a while with some groups," Sloan said. "So I would like the council to consider charging a cleaning deposit fee to large groups who want to use the park."

Councilman Donald Jacobson characterized the incident as "the same old story of the 10 percent messing up things for the other 90 percent."

Building Inspector Jim Jurgens noted that it is difficult to work with people who are out of town, and said it is not always possible to be sure who is causing damage to a public park.

Several options were then discussed, such as policing the park, having a city representative available to talk to groups as they pull into the park and working through recreation departments to inform sports teams of the importance of keeping the park clean.

Mayor Peters said the council

# Smelter waste not welcome in Latah

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Philadelphia company looking into disposing a salty byproduct of its proposed aluminum smelting plant in the Latah County landfill could find a cool reception to the plan, Latah Commissioner Nancy Johansen said.

But an attorney for International Mill Service Inc. says the company no longer is considering the county as a dump site. International Mill has applied for state approval to build the

plant near Coeur d'Alene to supply molten aluminum to Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Co. by March 1, 1989. It also is in the process of looking for a location to dispose of 15,000 tons of dross, a salty remainder from the smelting process, yearly.

The Latah landfill is privately owned by Daine Johnson. The Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute, an area environmental group, had scheduled a meeting Wednesday night in Moscow and expected a large crowd. The gathering not only would consider International Mill's plan, but how to respond to future requests to landfill industrial waste in the county.

The company is reconsidering the proposal, looking more closely at hauling the salt to Utah, International Mill plant manager Joe Wojciechowski said. Another option is supplying the dross to the Idaho Department of Transportation as a road de-icer in the winter.

"We have not been pursuing (the Latah County) option."

# Play

Continued from Page B3

In addition to fund raising, the group had service projects, such as bringing a steady supply of refreshments to the teachers' lounge during Teacher Appreciation Week.

Describing playground equipment as "outrageously expensive," Butler says the PTO bought a multi-functional, two-part structure with a wide slide, horizontal climb-ladder and a net

of tires. She plans to drive to Salt Lake City to pick it up, which will save \$190 in shipping charges.

At the PTO meeting this month, the same officers were re-elected and the group members decided their next main goal will be to raise funds for the school library.

"We're really concerned about the quality of the library," says Butler. "It's very, very outdated."

# Valley

Continued from Page B3

for a fee of \$150 per month. In other business, engineer Scott Bybee said the positions for a school stoplight will be marked soon. Bybee is donating his engineering services to the project.

Bob Burks, leader of the drive to install the light at the elementary school on Idaho Street, said he hopes the light will be operation by the time school starts this fall. "People are tired of waiting," he said.

Estimated cost of the light is \$14,000 and the project, started three years ago, has about \$13,000 in cash, pledges, donated materials and donated labor.

Department of Education gave its annual approval to a full day of kindergarten on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for the coming school year.

Also at the meeting, Perron said the names of eight local residents interested in serving on a committee to discuss school consolidation with the Legislature had been sent to the State Department of Education. The residents are Gary Bowman, Wayne Perron, Phyllis Southwick, Colleen Conner, Wanless Southwick, Hubert Shaw, Wallace Bingham Jr. and Reed Dilworth.

# Dietrich school board members take seats

DIETRICH — John Green has taken his seat as a new member of the Dietrich School Board. Randy McGowan and John Green, were re-named as chairman and vice chairman, respectively. Jerrie Southwick was appointed as clerk for the board.

In other action, Superintendent Wayne Perron told the board last week that Bonnie Beckley has resigned as a Chapter 1 aide and that the school will look for a replacement.

The board decided that driver's education will begin beginning next year, in early April so the program can be completed by fall. Currently, driver's education begins in mid-summer.

Perron told the board the State

# Jerome

Continued from Page B3

Road. Sloan said the city will have to buy the additional property to make this possible.

He said the additional funds would also be used to build a water line that ends in a loop. Loops are better for water pressure and fire use, he said. He also said that the park's sewer line can now go in different directions, with a split-flow arrangement.

The two businesses currently committed to locating in the industrial park are Bridon West Cordage, a local baling twine manufacturer scheduled to open by the end of August, and Magic Valley Cheese Inc., based in Utah and scheduled to open by the end of September. These two businesses, according to Sloan, could bring as many as 275 new jobs to the city during an initial two-year start-up period.

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**The Times-News**



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# Engagements

# Photo flap tarnishes 50-year reunion

## Odar-Ogden

TWIN FALLS — Pedro and Consuelo Odar, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, announce the engagement of their daughter, Consuelo, to Peter Ogden, son of Wallace and Virginia Ogden, Twin Falls.

Odar, a 1981 graduate of Emile Nelligan High School, Montreal, graduated from Brigham Young University in 1988, with a B. S. degree in nursing. She works for Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Ogden, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1984, served a two-year mission for the LDS church in Mexico City. He attends BYU in Provo.

The couple plans an Aug. 5 wedding in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, with a reception scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 6 at the home of the bride.



Consuelo Odar, Peter Ogden groom's parents, south of Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Provo.

## Schlaick-McMullen

BUHL — Clyde and Berdena Schlaick, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gene Louise, to Bradford Lee McMullen, son of Jim and Dorothy McMullen, Filer.

Schlaick, a 1986 graduate of Buhl High School, is employed by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

McMullen, who graduated in 1985 from Filer High School, has recently returned from active duty with the Army in Germany. He is employed at J.B.'s Restaurant in Twin Falls and plans to enter CSI this fall.

A private wedding is planned for Aug. 4 with a reception that evening at the Schlaick home.



Gene Schlaick and Brad McMullen

## Eastman-Timmons



Edwin Timmons and Corrina Eastman

TWIN FALLS — Darrell and Linda Eastman, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Corrina L., to Edwin D. Timmons, son of Clyde and Nellie Timmons, St. Anthony.

The wedding will be held in August.

DEAR ABBY: Last June (1987) I went back to Torrington, Conn., for my 50th high school reunion.

I live in Augusta, Ga., and drove 900 miles to get there. Classmates came from California, Texas, Oregon, Utah and heaven knows where else. Out of a class of 300, 153 classmates, showed up.

It would have been a perfect reunion, except for one thing — there was no class picture! When I asked the chairman of the reunion where the photographer was, he told me, "There isn't going to be any." I couldn't believe I had heard correctly, but, Abby, I had!

I was furious and demanded to know why not. He chuckled and said, "One of the committee members pointed out the fact that while the grads were having their class picture taken, their spouses would be bored standing around and doing nothing, so we decided to skip the picture."

I argued, pleaded, begged and even offered him a check for \$1,000 to hire a photographer that very night. Well, I was turned down, and the golden opportunity was lost forever. Everyone I spoke to felt the same way I did. We all knew that our chances of ever getting together again like that were nil.

The thrust of this letter is to advise all future 50th anniversary class reunion committees to be sure this

## Rose-Baily

KIMBERLY — Charles and Christine Rose, Vallejo, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina, to Carl Baily, son of Helen Wall, Kimberly, and the late Charles Baily.

Rose, a graduate of Vallejo High School, attends Solano Community College.

Baily, who graduated from Hansen High School in 1978 and from University of Idaho in 1983, is employed as a nuclear engineer for Mare Island Naval Shipyard.

Date for the wedding has not been set — but the nuptials will be solemnized in the Ascension church in Vallejo.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

doesn't happen to you. It left a terrible taste in many mouths.

— LUVERNE PHILLIPS HINSON

DEAR LUVERNE: The decision concerning a group picture for a 50th

high school reunion should not have been made by two people who would deprive an entire class of a memorable souvenir.

DEAR ABBY: I just read your response to "Offended in Lake Charles, La.," who criticized you for having put down the U.S. Postal Service because it took a letter three and a half years to get from Lynn, Mass., to Los Angeles.

Well, I just read in the Daily Evening Item (Lynn, Mass.) that it took a valentine 45 years to get from Boise, Idaho, to East Haven, Conn.!

Can anybody top that?  
— VICKI SCROGGES, LYNN, MASS.

DEAR VICKI: I doubt it. Readers?

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<h3>Junior Sportswear</h3> <p><b>SAVE 25% - 50%</b> Entire selection of summer styles and fabrics. Tanks, shorts, crop tops, skirts, pants and shirts.</p>	<h3>Lingerie</h3> <p><b>SAVE 25% - 40%</b> Entire selection of summer styles, fabrics, and colors of sleep shirts, long and short gowns, 2-piece pajamas and robes.</p>
<h3>Girls Sportswear</h3> <p><b>SAVE 25% - 75%</b> Entire remaining selection of summer tops, shorts, pants, sundresses and swimwear.</p>	

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**FROZEN TURKEY BREASTS** **\$1.09 lb.**

**FALLS BRAND COUNTRY STYLE GROUND SAUSAGE** **\$1.19 lb.**

**KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES** Sliced Cheese 12 oz. **\$1.69**  
**KRAFT CHEESE** 2 lb. **\$3.88**  
\*Mild \*Medium \*Sharp \*Monterey \*Mozzarella Select \*Colby

**RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE** Quart Size **\$1.49**  
**WESTERN FAMILY LONG SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW MACARONI** 22 oz. ea. **79¢**  
Your Choice

- SHEDD'S COUNTRY CROCK SPREAD** 3 lb. Tub **\$1.69**
- HEINZ KETCHUP** Qt. Jar **\$1.39**
- HEINZ 57 SAUCE** 10 oz. Jar **\$1.99**
- BABIES CHOICE ULTRA DIAPERS** 32 ct. Large • 48 ct. Med. **\$7.99**
- POLAR SHRIMP** 4 1/4 oz. can **89¢**
- KAL KAN CAT FOOD** 6 oz. Buffet, Umpteen Flavors. **4 for \$1**

**FAMILY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE** 4 Roll Pkg **79¢**  
Case of 24 \$18.96

**DOLE PINEAPPLE** 20 oz. Can, Crushed, Chunks, Sliced **79¢**

**COUNTRY STYLE BUTTER** FROM TRIANGLE YOUNG'S Pkg. Solid Pack 1 lb. **\$1.49**

**AUNT JEMIMA SYRUP** 24 oz. **\$1.99**

**IRISH SPRING** Bathsize • 4 Bar **\$1.88**

**FAB 1 SHOT** Detergent Pouches Pkg. of 20 **\$2.49**

**CRYSL LIGHT** Sugar Free Powdered Drink Mix 8 quart size **\$2.49**

**SWENSENS'S COUPON**  
**SAVE \$1.00** WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY A 8 QT. SIZE CAN OF **Crystal Light** SUGAR FREE.  
4 CALORIES per canning  
OFFER: B-W8003 AT SWENSENS **\$1.49** WITH COUPON  
\*This coupon is good only on the 8 quart size of the product plus \$1.00 additional to the regular price of \$2.49. \*Restrictions: Offer good only on the 8 quart size of the product plus \$1.00 additional to the regular price of \$2.49. \*Expires: 7/25/88. \*One coupon per family. \*Offer expires July 25, 1988.

**ATTA-BOY DOG FOOD** 40 lb. Bag **\$9.95**

**WESTERN FAMILY LEMONADE** 12 oz. Can • Frozen Conc. **3 for \$1**  
Case of 24 \$7.99

**3 Delicious Flavors** **\$1.49**  
With Adjacent Coupon

**QUAKER CEREALS**  
• CAP'T CRUNCH, CRUNCH BERRIES, PEANUT BUTTER CRUNCH BERRIES **\$1.99**  
• LIFE CEREAL Reg. or Cinnamon **\$2.29**  
• QUAKER OH'S Honey Graham's or Crunchy **\$1.79**  
• QUAKER 100% NATURAL GRANOLA CEREAL **\$3.49**

**QUAKER BRINGS YOU THE MAGIC OF WILLOW™** **QUAKER**

**SWENSENS'S**  
528 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO. PAUL, IDAHO  
PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

**FREE MILK**  
WITH PURCHASE AT THE CHECK OUT! From Quaker Oats  
BUY: Any TWO (2) boxes of Cap't Crunch® Cereal (15 oz or 16 oz size), Life Cereal (20 oz size), Cinnamon Life® Cereal (20 oz size), Oh's® Cereal or Quaker® 100% Natural Granola Cereal (12 oz size)  
PRESENTS: This coupon to the cashier along with purchase  
RECEIVE: MILK FREE! (up to \$1.00 value)



Legals-Legal-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF HEARING... CHANGE IN NAME... Plaintiff: Jill Frances Brezetzman...

LEGAL NOTICE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Friday, the 4th day of November, 1988...

the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States... ENTERPRISES, Plaintiff, vs. BERVIN, DIXON and THE ESTATE OF MAXINE L. DIXON, Defendant...

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... J.E. Masters, Executor...

associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... Monday, the 14th day of November, 1988...

servator's Motion for Approval of Rehabilitation Plan, Bar Date and Form of Trust Note... NOTICE OF HEARING... Norman S. Jensen...

Records of Minidoka County, Idaho... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On the 15th day of November, 1988...

through May, 1988 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement... NOTICE OF HEARING... Plaintiff: J. Hoshaw...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On the 15th day of November, 1988...

Defendant J. Hoshaw vs. Plaintiff J. Hoshaw... NOTICE OF HEARING... Plaintiff: J. Hoshaw...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF HEARING... Plaintiff: Bobby Jo Smittle...

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Defendant J. Hoshaw vs. Plaintiff J. Hoshaw... NOTICE OF HEARING... Plaintiff: J. Hoshaw...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF HEARING... Plaintiff: David McKissen...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF HEARING... Plaintiff: James Chessmore...

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Defendant J. Hoshaw vs. Plaintiff J. Hoshaw... NOTICE OF HEARING... Plaintiff: J. Hoshaw...

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY 733-0831

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION... NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A.L. Ledbetter has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate... NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION... NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Elaine Caldwell has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate... NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LEGAL NOTICE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, pursuant to its authority under Idaho Code Section 36-10(4)(b), has ordered that Lake Lowell be closed to the public of large and small bass, effective August 1, 1988.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 002-Lost & Found HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS

FOR ADOPTION: 1. One female Norwegian Elkhound, 1 year, 1:30pm-2:30pm. Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sower plant across the road from WART Radio.

FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION 1. One female Norwegian Elkhound, 1 year, 1:30pm-2:30pm.

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002-Lost & Found

Found: Siamese cat, in the vicinity of 5th Ave & Harmon Park. Answers to name of 'Lulu'. Call 834-5846.

REWARD! Lost brown and white puppy, black and tan, male. Answers to name of 'Lulu'. Call 834-5846.

REWARD! Lost from 422 Cal St., Hanson, one of 2 week old, built male, Cocker Spaniel. Call 834-5846.

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

006-Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Can't Get Barley Green? Endless supply. More economical. More powerful. Distributors needed. No distributor. Formore information call 834-5846.

DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111 Fun, friendship, excitement & romance. 59¢/min. + toll. HOTLINE-733-0122 A Problem is not a problem when shared. Kental Health Association. 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekends.

EXPERIENCED PIPITERS MILLWRIGHTS & WELDERS NEEDED Waldora must be capable of passing a vertical up & down kneeling, chipping & grinding in 10' high plate using LH rod.

NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT The City of Glenns Ferry is accepting applications for a full-time Police Officer and a full-time Utility Crew member. Applications will be picked up at the City Clerk's Office, located in the City of Glenns Ferry...

TELEPHONE SALESPEOPLE We're growing and have an opening for a technician. The Telephone Technician is preferred but not necessary. We offer an excellent opportunity with growth and good benefits.

SALESREPS WANTED We're growing and have an opening for a commission sales representative. We're looking for an aggressive individual & collector. We offer an excellent working environment and great benefits. Training, salary & commission unlimited in excess, family hospitalization and vacations. Contact Ron Bustor or Brad Day in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 743-Madison Ave. South, 734-1401.

TELEPHONE SALESPEOPLE We're growing and have an opening for a technician. The Telephone Technician is preferred but not necessary. We offer an excellent opportunity with growth and good benefits.

007-Jobs of Interest

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE The Times-News is seeking experienced advertising person. This individual would be responsible for generating revenue by selling and servicing established accounts...

007-Jobs of Interest Experienced miller wanted. Call 543-8478. Experienced miller needed. Enrolling references required. Call 537-6182.

007-Jobs of Interest Farm labor contractor to clean beets, onions, beans, potatoes, and etc. Phone 324-2952. Fish farm manager and assistant manager needed for expanding cat farm in Southern California. Desire ambitious, production oriented persons capable of advancing into a general management position...

007-Jobs of Interest RN for Director of Nursing position. If you have leadership qualities and supervisory experience, and you are looking for a management position, contact the Adm. Director, 1729 Miller Ave., Burley, ID, 83318.

007-Jobs of Interest RN needed for Long Term Care Center. 1729 Miller Ave., Burley, ID 83318. 678-674-EOE.

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EXCEPTIONAL CHILD CENTER Has an opening for a Speech Therapist to work with Developmentally disabled adults and children. Excellent Salary, Benefits, Profit Sharing. Contact Mike Hutchings 734-2323

Earn extra income for back-to-school or Christmas shopping. Job Service is now recruiting graders and samplers for the 1988 potato harvest. If you are available to work with the Idaho Department of Agriculture from late August to mid-October, apply now at Job Service. Positions are available in various locations and shifts. This could be the annual, temporary job you've been looking for. Please apply in person at Job Service.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX ANNOUNCEMENTS 001 Florists 002 Lost & Found 003 Automobiles 004 Kids Corner 005 Memorial Notices 006 Personalities 007 Home Entertainment 008 Communication Devices 009 Appliances 010 Heating & Air Cond. 011 Furniture & Carpets 012 Building Materials 013 Garage Sales 014 Tools 015 Bicycles 016 Firewood 017 Lawn & Garden 018 Variety Footwear 019 Pets & Supplies 020 Creative World 021 Antiques

FARMERS MARKET 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil 096 Farm Seed 097 Farm Grain Feed 098 Forms for Rent 099 Postures for Rent 100 Lumber & Supplies 101 Animal Breeding 102 Cattle 103 Equipment 104 Horses 105 Horse Equipment 106 Variety Footwear 107 Sheds/Goals 108 Peppercorn & Rabbits 112 Irrigation 113 Farm & Ranch Supplies 114 Implements 115 Farm Work Wanted

RECREATIONAL 120 Aviation 121 Books & Magazines 122 Sporting Goods 123 Autos & Parts 124 Snow Vehicles 125 Travel Trailers 126 Motorcycles 127 Motor Homes 128 Utility Trailers

RENTALS 050 Furnished Houses 051 Unfurnished Houses 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes 053 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes 055 Roommates Wanted 056 Rooms for Rent 057 Rental Mobile Homes 058 Office & Business Rental 059 Condominium Rentals 060 Warehouse/Storage Rental 061 Garage Rentals 063 Wanted to Rent 064 Mobile Home Space

MERCHANDISE 067 Miscellaneous for Sale 068 Computers & Equipment 070 Wanted to Buy 071 Wanted to Trade 072 Antiques 073 Books & Crafts 074 Musical Instruments 075 Office Equipment

010-Professional Services AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary "Five of us to serve you." MI/H/IF/VE \*\*\*Twin Falls...\*\*\* 424-6452 \*\*\*Boise...\*\*\* 427-5227 \*\*\*Elko...\*\*\* 425-5370 \*\*\*Twin Falls...\*\*\* 738-1565

011-Child Care Services Child care at my home, days or evenings, refs, Porfirio School Dist. 734-8137. Little Red Schoolhouse, W.S. 7am-5pm, meals provided. Call 734-9033.

012-Babysitters Wanted Fulltime babysitter/child care in Sawtooth School area. Infant boy & 1st grade girl. Beginning Sept. Call 734-7343. Refs required.

013-Employment Wanted Have 12 yard dump truck and 2 1/2 yard bury. Will remove rock piles or bury them. haul gravel or fill dirt. If you need a loader or hauler call 888-7730.

014-ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers, we invite you to notify The Times-News Office as soon as possible. Having this information will enable us to more carefully monitor the quality of advertisers we have in our policy to do business with only the most reputable of clients and to do our best to screen for any false, misleading, or unethical advertisements.

The Times-News 733-0626

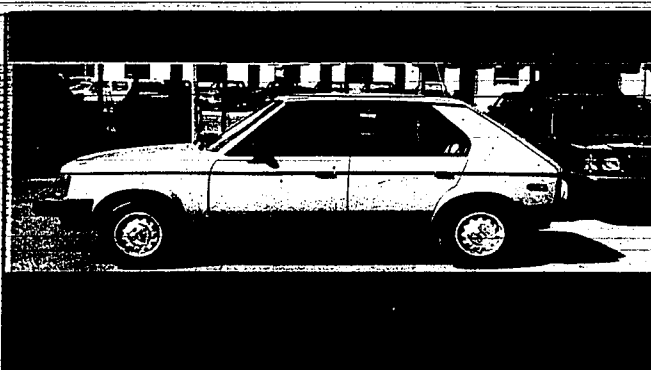
SERVICE GLUE AND REPOSITORY GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL PAINTING PAPERING LAWN SERVICE MAINTENANCE REMODELING ROYOTILING TREE SERVICE

# GIANT LATHAM TENT SALE

Shop under the huge tent on our lot for specials like these right Heeeere!!

## CASH ONLY CARS

#366	1971 Ford Pinto	\$88
#354	1976 Chrysler Wagon	\$88
#353	1972 AMC Esquire	\$88
#346	1975 AMC Pacer	\$188
#346	1971 Ford Maverick	\$188
#373	1978 Buick Century	\$188
#353	1981 Chevrolet Chevette	\$188
#380	1979 Olds Starfire	\$188
#331	1979 Chevrolet Chevette	\$188
#373	1979 Toyota Corolla	\$188
#370	1980 Chevy Citation	\$188
#358	1979 Honda Civic	\$288
#314	1968 Ford Mustang	\$388
#323	1979 VW Rabbit	\$388
#328	1980 Datsun 310	\$388
#349	1978 Honda Accord	\$588
#316	1982 Ford Escort Wagon	\$688



1984 Plymouth Voyager

\$0 Down x \$139/mo.

Sale price \$5988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 13.75% APR, total monthly payments and \$8,369.40. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Total down \$0 plus tax & title.

Ram 4x4

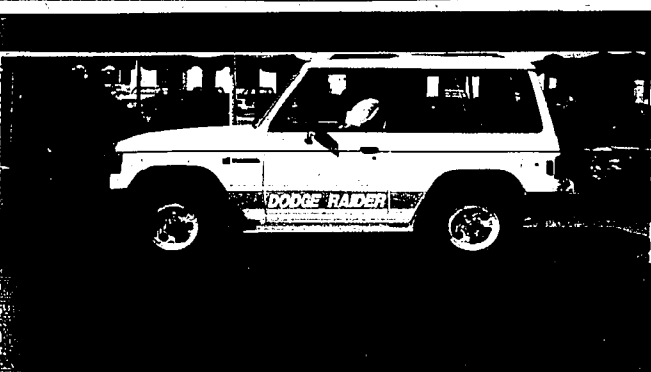
x \$169/mo.

1988 Vista

\$0 Down x

## CASH ONLY TRUCKS

#2345	1978 TOYOTA P.U.	\$488
#2320	1964 CHEV. 1/2 TON P.U.	\$488
#2277	1975 GMC 1/2 TON P.U.	\$488
#2351	1979 DODGE VAN	\$588
#2225	1972 VW VAN	\$588
#2267	1979 TOYOTA SR-5 PICK UP	\$688
#2327	1971 CHEVY VAN	\$788
#2317	FISHERY LADY CRUISER	\$888



"Twin Falls"  
Finest"

# Latham Motors

Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge

No Hidden  
Charges!

On  
Approved  
Credit

**Selected offers-Real estate**

**017-039**

What it means for your ad to be "classified"



large audience

Most of the people in our community with money to spend read classified regularly. Thousands of prospective buyers will see your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

**017-Business Opp'ts.**  
For sale: Grade A milk route, 2 trucks & 2 tanks, Jerome area. Reply to Box 542, c/o Times News, Box 542, Twin Falls, ID 83403.  
**018-Income Property**  
DONUT SHOP, Twin Falls local location, 324-3774 before 7:30 am or after 4:00 pm. See manager how you spend your days, classified his your busy schedule! Plus, direct costs time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.  
**025-Instruction**

**021-Money Wanted**  
**022-Investment**  
**CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT**  
I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, contracts or notes. Any term, any position, Fast, friendly and fair!  
MOST WESTERN STATES CALL TODAY!  
Metropolitan Financial Services  
734-4387 or 1-800-645-0753

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**CLASSIC CHARM**  
description this 2 story Colonial home! 1 year old, wonderful oak kitchen with open family room, formal dining with bay window, elegant living room with fireplace and vaulted ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, energy efficient high-tech gas furnace with central air, only \$74,000. Call Gordon, 734-1258.  
**031-Homes For Sale**  
**NEW LISTING PRICED TO SELL**  
This lovely home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, & huge family room. Large enclosed & lighted patio. Attached garage. Pretty fenced yard. Only \$42,500 for all this & much more. This won't last! CALL NOW!  
**032-Homes For Sale**  
**HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE**... 733-0779 Joyce Cole... 733-0877 Dana Hamlett... 733-0030  
**033-Homes For Sale**  
**ONE OF A KIND**  
5,000 sq ft executive home for sale. 3 bedrooms, large master bedroom with jacuzzi. Luxury gourmet kitchen. Wet bar, 2 fireplaces. Super energy efficient. Huge deck, patio w/ built-in barbecue, stove and oven. Large 3-car garage. Located on 1 acre with 72 trees at corner of Carriage Lane and Falls Avenue. Show by appointment. Owner/seller. Call 734-4243 or 734-8990.

**030-Homes For Sale**  
**BUYERS CHOICE**  
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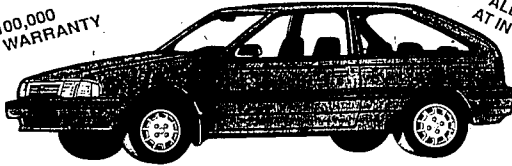




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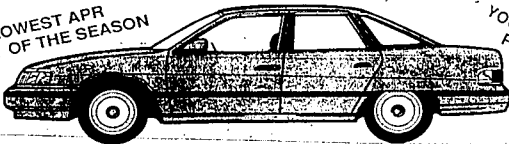
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## Bahamian high jumper Kemp is a 1-man team

Troy Kemp's hallmark at BSU is consistency

By COLIN MULDOON  
Times-News writer

BOISE - Two nights ago, the dream kept Troy Kemp up all night thinking. He wondered and pondered and searched for a way the dream could come true.

For the last four years, Kemp has trained with one of the best - Boise State University men's track coach Ed Jacoby - with hopes that his toils and sweat and perseverance will make the dream come true.

Troy Kemp is a high jumper. His dream is to win the gold medal in Seoul, South Korea, a long way from the Bahamas which Kemp calls home.

Kemp's is a unique story. It is not about a poor kid from the South Bronx or a heartland farmer's son from Lawton, Iowa, who battles his way, against the odds, through the rigorous one-shot U.S. Olympic high jump trials and with a lot of luck, succeeds in making the three-member team. This is not the American dream. This is one man's dream. This is Troy Kemp's dream.

Simply put, Troy Kemp is the Bahamian high jumper. He will be the sole representative to the Olympics from a country that numbers less than half the total population of Idaho. There is still a short time left for any Bahamian who can clear the qualifying height of 7 feet, 4 inches to make the team, but as it looks right now, there will be none.

This was not always the case, according to Kemp. Steven Wray, the current Bahamian record holder, has jumped 7-7, but failed this year to make the qualifying height. Wray's troubles stem from a knee injury he suffered three years ago.

"Let me put it this way," Kemp says, summing up the Bahamian high-jump predicament. "He (Wray) and I are the only ones here who can jump over seven feet. We are so limited on athletes here. The Bahamas is a small place."

With what athletes it does have, Kemp says the Bahamian team has focused on the triple jump. Several of the Bahamas triple jumpers, Kemp says, have reached or surpassed the 55-foot mark - impressive since the world record, held by American Willie Banks, is 55-8.

Kemp's BSU teammate and countryman, Wendell Lawrence finished fourth in the triple jump at the Bahamian Olympic trials and won't be going to Seoul.

Kemp's is not a pipe dream. Looking at his accomplishments over the past four years with the Boise State University track team, he has to be considered a legitimate contender for a medal. Not because he has a 7-6 jump for his name, but because day in and day out, he will jump between 7-4 and 7-6. In practice, he jumps between 7-4 and 7-6 and the odds are, in Seoul, he will do the same. Kemp's consistency is dangerous.

Jacoby fears Troy's consistency could bring about his downfall at the Olympics.

"That's my only question," Jacoby says. "He's so consistent. Every time he jumps, he jumps 7-5. I don't know how much higher he can go."

Then again, Jacoby gives high praise, calling Kemp a skilled athlete and says, "on a good day, there's no telling what he can do."

In the states, Kemp's consistency has brought him four Big Sky Conference championships in the past two years. He placed third in the NCAA indoor and outdoor championships in 1987. This year,

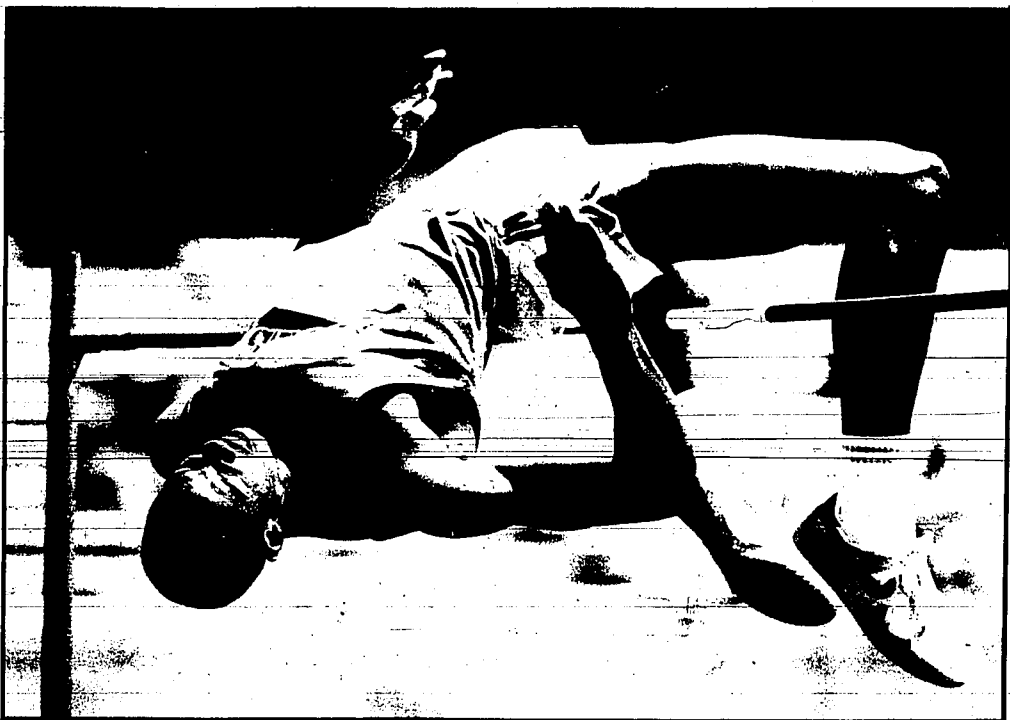


Photo courtesy of The Idaho Statesman

Troy Kemp's consistency has placed him at or close to the top in collegiate and international meets; his personal best is 7-6 1/2

Kemp took second in the NCAA indoor championship in Oklahoma City, and he picked up another third-place finish in the outdoor finals in Eugene, Ore., last month. Typical to Kemp consistency, his personal best indoors in 7-6 1/2. Outdoors it is 7-5.

In international competition, Troy has also shown to be a threat. He won the silver medal in last year's Pan American Games and he finished 14th

in the U.S. high jump trial for that matter - in enormous, but the pressure has never been a problem for the consistent Troy Kemp.

"The pressure is always on," he says, "but I compete very well under pressure. There is a chance I can (medal)."

Kemp was discovered by Jacoby in 1983 when the coach was recruiting in the Bahamas. A year

later, Not too big and not too small, he says, "I think Boise is the place to be. I love Boise."

Kemp will graduate from BSU next year with a communication and business degree, but the immediate future he says, will be devoted to high jumping. For the next three years anyway, Troy plans to train in Boise with Jacoby and compete in the U.S. and abroad. He says Nike has assured him of sponsorship for six meets next season.

When Kemp graduates from BSU, he will be faced possibly with the difficult decision of remaining a Bahamian citizen or emigrating elsewhere. He says politics can often times bar an athlete from competing and the bottom line for Kemp, is that he wants to continue the thing he does so well.

"I like my high jumping," he says. "I want to do what is best for my high jumping." And if it means emigration to the United States or Canada, Kemp says he cannot rule out that possibility.

For now, Kemp isn't thinking about politics or his career after high jumping. He is, thinking about the dream.

"Can you imagine? To see some Bahamian guy win a medal. It would be a dream," he says.

Can you imagine? To see some Bahamian guy win a medal. It would be a dream - Troy Kemp

in the World Championships last year in Rome.

Although his personal best of 7-6 1/2 would not have qualified him for the U.S. Olympic team, the fact remains that when the high jump competition in Seoul unfolds, it is just another two-day event. Kemp realizes the fact as well. The dream is there, but so too, is the reality.

"I don't like to put my hopes too high," Kemp says. "Anything can happen."

The pressure in a situation like the Olympic - or

later, Kemp decided to travel northwest to Boise, mostly because he was impressed with the fact that Jacoby's son Jake had just won the NCAA outdoor championships.

"What influenced me the most was that Jake (Jacoby) had just won nationals," Kemp says, but as it turned out, Troy found that he and Ed Jacoby were extremely compatible. "Ed Jacoby was the perfect coach for me," he says.

Troy also found Boise to be the perfect place to

### Reynolds runs 2nd-fastest 400 ever

## DeLoach nips Lewis in 200-meter dash

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

More results - D2

INDIANAPOLIS - After running the fastest 400-meter race ever at sea level, Butch Reynolds said he could run faster - much faster.

Beating Carl Lewis in the 200 meters was no surprise to Joe DeLoach.

Both of those stunning developments occurred Wednesday night in the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials.

"I never underestimate myself," Reynolds, 21, said, after clocking 43.93 seconds, the second-fastest in history, just above the world record of 43.86 set by Lee Evans of the United States in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City.

"I think 43 (seconds) is within reach - maybe 42," Reynolds said.

DeLoach, 21, was almost as cocky as Reynolds.

"I came into this race expecting to do well," he said after winning the 200 in 19:36, fastest of his career. "I've been running well."

Lewis, who trains with DeLoach, a senior at Houston, wasn't surprised by the rare defeat.

"Joe simply ran the best race out there," Lewis said after finishing second in 20:01. "I knew he was one of the great talents

and I knew he could do it.

"I went into the turn too hard. I knew I'd either run 19.6 or die, and that's what I did."

It was Lewis' first outdoor loss in the 200 since June 21, 1986, a span of 14 races that included nine finals.

Reynolds, a virtual unknown until last year, got off to a strong start in the 400, eased up briefly, then came hard around the final curve and blazed down the final straightaway.

He had to be exceptionally fast in order to win, because runner-up Danny Everett, the NCAA champion, was timed in 43.98, the second-best sea level time ever.

It was the first time two winners had broken 44 seconds since the 1968 Games, when Larry James finished behind Evans in 43.97. It was the first time two runners had cracked 44 at sea level.

Reynolds, the 1987 World Championships bronze medalist, had held the sea-level mark of 44.10, run last year.

UCLA freshman Steve Lewis, who had set the world junior record of 44.11 in the semifinals, the second-fastest ever at sea level, finished third in the final in 44:37.



Al LaSera/Photo

DeLoach reacts to his upset win over Carl Lewis in the 200-meter dash Wednesday night in a time of 19:36; it was Lewis' 1st outdoor loss in 2 years

## The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, July 21.

### Baseball

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 0, 13 innings  
Cleveland 6, Oakland 4  
Detroit 12, Seattle 5  
Texas at New York, ppd., rain  
Chicago at Baltimore, ppd., rain  
Boston 9, Minnesota 7  
Toronto at California, late

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
St. Louis 8, Los Angeles 7  
San Francisco 12, Chicago 2  
New York at Cincinnati, ppd., rain  
Houston 3, Montreal 2  
Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 2  
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3

### Sportslate

**Today**  
LEXION BASEBALL  
Monte at Twin Falls, Frontier Field, 5 p.m.  
SOUTHERN REGION II (Continued from D1)  
Wood River vs. Juntura, 10 a.m.  
Twin Falls vs. Jerome, 12:30 p.m.  
Stuchess vs. Idaho Falls, 2:45 p.m.  
Buhl vs. Mini-Canada, 5:30 p.m.

## U.S. squad loses Ferry to bad knee

The Washington Post

A knee injury suffered a week ago in a pickup game has led to forward Danny Ferry being released from the U.S. Olympic basketball team Wednesday.

Ferry, who has helped Duke reach the Final Four twice in his three seasons, said he is still wearing a brace on his injured right knee. He said he took a strength test that revealed it could be weeks, not days, before he could play again.

Even then, Ferry said, he would worry about "risking something more dangerous" happening to the knee by trying to play too soon. "I do have a senior year left and hopefully a pro career," Ferry said. "I talked with Coach (John) Thompson and we just sort of mutually decided that I shouldn't rush or risk anything."

Ferry said both he and Thompson wanted to make a go of it, "but it's been in a brace and it's gotten pretty weak. It was hard to sit on the sideline. The more I sat out (workouts), the worse shape I was in."

"It's tough to leave, it's disappointing, because playing on the Olympic team is something I definitely wanted to do. I really appreciate the way Coach Thompson handled it."

# Nine teams vie for 2 spots at state

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — American Legion baseball opens its second season here today with a full slate of games scheduled for day one of the Southern Region "B" American Legion Tournament.

Action continues Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with trips to the state B Legion tourney in St. Maries July 28-31 constituting the big prizes for both the champions and runnerup.

The absence of last-place Malad, which opted not to take part in this year's event, narrows the field to eight leaving regular-season and defending regional champion Pocatello, 14-2 in league and 26-12-1 in all games, to take an eighth-seeded Wood River, which finished 6-10 in league



## American Legion Baseball

play and 12-18 on the season, in the 10 a.m. opener.

While the Wolverines finished in a three-way tie with T.V. in Falls and Mini-Cassia at 6-10 league-wise, their eighth-place seeding was the result of the poorest overall mark. A team less than popular with Wood River Coach Scott Smith.

"I'm kind of bummed about it," he said. "We got low seeding because of a record that included a large number

of exhibition games. If I'd known they would be counted I wouldn't have called them in. We got slaughtered by the Boise Gems twice and lost another exhibition doubleheader to a real toughie early."

Smith, named 18-year-old curvballer Todd Simms (5-4) as his starter against Pocatello and has his ballclub pointed toward a major upset.

"We're not laying down for Poky," says Smith. "We're closer to Shoshone and we play well down there because we play a lot of games there. Todd's coming odd a one-hitter against Shoshone last weekend and if he throws that kind of game tomorrow don't be surprised to see a big score (upset)."

Another possible surprise looms following the Pocatello-Wood River battle.

"We have a young club — a real young club," points out first-year Twin Falls Coach Dave Sloten. "They have lots of potential and they've come a long way since the first of the year. We'll see how far tomorrow."

Sloten-Cowboys, 6-10 and 16-21, respectively, and the No. 6 squad led by third-seeded Jerome (10-6) at 12:30 while Shoshone, the fifth place team at 7-9 (9-19 overall), hosts Idaho Falls, a 20-15 ballclub overall, but just 500 71 regional counters at 3 p.m.

The only club to drop the Rebels on the field, second-place Buhl (13-3), takes the field against Mini-Cassia in the 5:30 nightcap.

Buhl, whose conference losses came at the hands of Pocatello, Twin Falls and Jerome, nipped the tilts 9-5 in their second league meeting, but the Rebels' only other loss was a late-season forfeit to Wood River which did not affect the final standings.

"It wasn't really a forfeit," explained Rebel Coach Gary Parkin, who will be looking for his second tournament title in as many tries at the "B" level of Legion baseball. "We just couldn't get together on the time — I guess I wound up having to take the forfeit."

A host of young pitchers still involved in summer driver's training poses a more immediate threat than does the competition.

"It throws a quirk in what I'm planning," said Parkin. "I planned on starting Doug Hagler (7-1), but he's one still in school and we don't know who's going to be coming for the first game. We're kind on in limbo until 6 a.m. when the bus leaves and we see who's on board."

"We'll have to be up for everyone — especially Buhl I guess, but Jerome always plays us tough," Parkin added. "We found ourselves in two extra innings games with them. They're peaky and just kept on coming back on us."

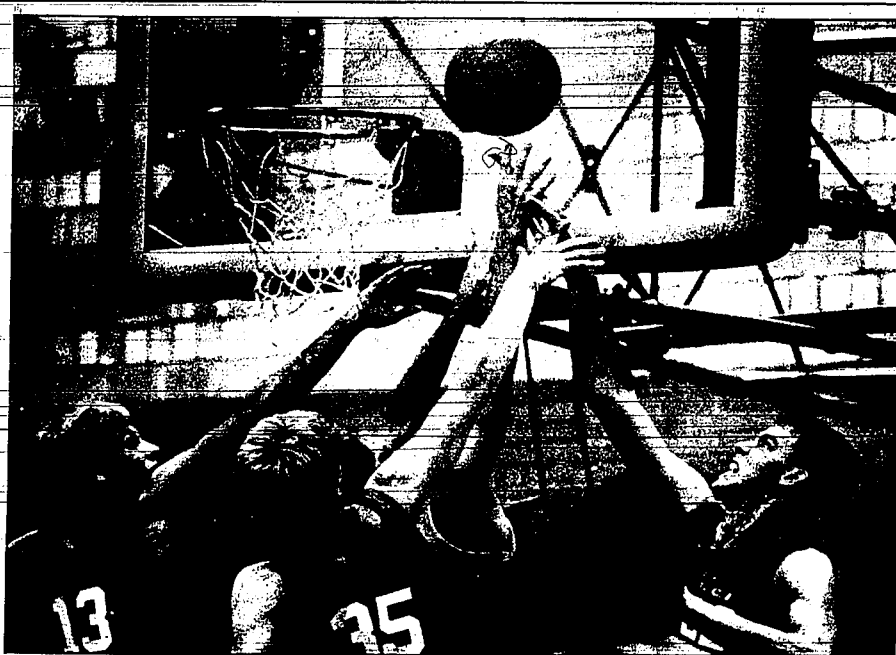
Buhl; the runnerup in last year's regional tournament, will be looking for its third consecutive trip to state.

Pocatello will be seeking its fifth district championship in six years; Buhl was the last Magic Valley team to win a regional title.

Games will be played at 10 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday, with the championship and consolation games slated for Sunday afternoon.

The Shoshone ballpark is located adjacent to the Shoshone High School football field.

# Sports



The East's Alan Bell (13), Jason Roberts (35) and Mike Hinds, right, swarm Twin Falls' Jeremy Willey of the South

## West wins state BCI; 3 local stars bound for Phoenix

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The West's organization away the flamboyance of the north as the Boise-Borah (with one Meridian player) combination won the Idaho BCI championship Wednesday morning.

The West, basically the starting five for both Borah and Boise next year, won the finale 98-94. Earlier, the East broke away behind a late second-quarter press and stayed ahead with dominating rebounding thereafter to whip the Magic Valley stars, 126-111.

But the winning had little to do with the reason the 44 top-returning high school players were in Twin Falls. The five games in three days gave the individual players a chance to showcase their talents to state high school coaches who then selected a 12-man team to represent Idaho in the western Basketball Congress International tournament in Phoenix next week.

The 1983 team includes: West — Geoff Goes, 6-0, Boise; Pete Eisenrich, 6-8, Borah; Travis Stuart, 6-5, Meridian, and Chris Billings, 6-2, Boise.

North — Lightfoot Ellenwood, 5-9, Lapwai; Erick Kelly, 6-8, Lewiston, and Scott Flock, 6-5, Post Falls.

South — Swede-Trenkle, 6-3, Twin Falls; Dan Foulton, 6-4, Mini-co, and Clint Baley, 6-5, Jerome.

East — Trent Rose, 6-3, Skyline; Brett Jensen, 6-4, Skyline, and Dan Merritt, 6-3, Idaho Falls.

Fred Mercer, coach at Kamiah High School, will coach the team through the Phoenix BCI tourney. The team will leave for Arizona Sunday afternoon and play its first game against an undetermined opponent Tuesday.

In Wednesday's championship encounter, the two teams traded fairly respectable leads in the first half with the west starting to pull out just about halftime. Early in the third quarter, the west pressed to a 63-49 lead and then took off behind the inside scoring of Travis Stuart of Meridian.

They jumped the lead to 61-54 and with five minutes left in the game appeared on the verge of a blowout with an 87-74 lead. At that point, the nifty Littlefoot Ellenwood of Lapwai took the game over and pulled the North back into contention.

With just under two minutes left, a three-point goal by Lance Vaughn cut the deficit to 92-90. But Eisenrich provided some breathing room when he tallied in a missed free throw and a pair of Tati Autuole free

• See BCI on Page D3

## Leonard plans to make yet another comeback to seek a fifth title

The Baltimore Sun

The opportunity to win a record fifth world boxing title is expected to end Sugar Ray Leonard's latest retirement and produce a November match with World Boxing Council light heavyweight champion Don Lalonde of Canada, according to Lalonde's manager.

Leonard, 32, already has held the welterweight, junior middleweight and middleweight titles, claiming the last after his upset of Marvin Marvin Hagler in April 1987. Leonard would have the opportunity to add Lalonde's 175-pound title and that of the super middleweight (168 pounds) division created only this week by the WBC.

An official announcement of the Leonard-Lalonde fight could come within 10 days, according to David Wolf, the author-turned-manager who now manages Lalonde's boxing career.

"We're very close to putting it all together," said Wolf, who has been negotiating the past month with Leonard's attorney, Michael Trainer. "Whether we wait until every component of the deal has been finalized, such as settling the site, the closed circuit and pay-per-view considerations, or we announce things piecemeal, is something to consider. But the actual contracts between Leonard and Lalonde could be signed within a couple of days."

It probably would take another week or two before the WBC executive council gives its approval, having Lalonde also risk his light heavyweight title.

It was this chance to surpass Thomas Hearns, who has won four world titles, that apparently has prompted Leonard to end his latest retirement.

"I think Leonard has a sense of history," said Wolf. "Even after he was whipped Hagler, I felt that there was still an unfinished feeling in Leonard."

## Wallace's Hyde fails to make Olympic steeplechase finals

By The Times-News

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Wallace native Bret Hyde failed to make the finals of the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials here Wednesday.

Hyde, an Air Force captain stationed Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio who finished eighth in the Olympic steeplechase trials in 1984, was 12th in the second heat of the semifinals here Wednesday with a time of 8 minutes, 43 seconds. The top

six finishers in the two heats of the semifinals plus the next two fastest finishers advanced to Friday night's finals.

Hyde, 29, had the fastest steeplechase in the country this year, 8:31, for a while this spring.

He qualified for the semifinals by finishing seventh in his heat in the first round on Monday.

University of Idaho junior Dan O'Brien withdrew from the Olympic decathlon trials Wednesday prior to the fourth event of the day.

## Denver trades LB Hunley to Cardinals

By The Associated Press

Denver Broncos linebacker Ricky Hunley is headed for the Phoenix Cardinals in exchange for backup center Mike Ruether in a straight player swap that does not include the conditional middle-round draft choice which Denver owner Pat Bowlen had referred to earlier.

Hunley on Tuesday signed a one-year contract with the Cardinals at an undisclosed salary.

Hunley said he asked for only a one-year deal "so I can prove to them that I can be a key player in their defense. I said I could prove it in one year, and then we'll go from there."

Broncos Coach Dan Reeves said the media was partly responsible for his team not getting more out of the trade.

"We got what we could," Reeves said. "If there hadn't been so much said and so much written, we would have probably gotten a draft pick. But after reading the papers, I don't think I would have given very much for him either."

"We didn't get what we wanted ... but there wasn't a lot of interest in him."

Reeves said Saturday that Hunley, because of a poor performance in 1987, didn't have a chance to start with the Broncos this year. On Monday, Reeves insisted that Hunley could still be a standout player "in a different system" — perhaps one less structured than the Broncos' complicated defensive scheme. In Phoenix, as the projected starter at middle linebacker, he should get that chance.

"Under the right circumstances, certainly he can be a great player," Reeves said. "I wish him the best."

"This is a turning point for my career," Hunley said. "It's a much better situation for me. I'm much more suited for it being a big (6-foot-2, 250 pounds) linebacker. I can step up and

## St. Anthony's Jason Buck relishes his role on end of Cincinnati's 'spinner' defense

**WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)** — Cincinnati Bengals defensive end Jason Buck enjoys the pressure that comes with being a key veteran at his first training camp.

Buck, last year's first-round draft choice, missed camp in 1987 because of contract negotiations. The Brigham Young University star was used in several games last season as a pass rusher.

"Camp is a lot better than I thought it would be," Buck, 24, said during training camp at Wilmington College. "As a rookie, you get battered around by the press and the public. Everything looks a lot better with some experience. I'm definitely not a veteran though. I'm still sprouting wings."

Buck, from St. Anthony, Idaho, is expected to play a key role in the Bengals' new alignment on the defensive line, called the spinner de-



JASONBUCK

**First training camp** fence. The defensive end is to start from the line of scrimmage and then

either rush the quarterback or drop back to guard against the run.

"The spinner is a complicated defense. My responsibility is to shift and move, to be a disrupter. It takes a lot of work in practice. It will throw some teams off," Buck said. "It's rather overburdened. Pressure is what it is all about."

With some playing time under his helmet, Buck is now seen as a potential anchor for the Bengals' defense.

"We are a very young defense. They expect me to come in and do a lot this year. There is a lot of pressure on me," he said. "They expect me to contribute a lot more to the pass rush. They really expect me to play a key role in the pressure. They feel I can also play the run."

At 284 pounds, Buck is slightly smaller than other linemen, but his strength makes him a good tackler.

The Washington Post, quoting an unnamed source, reported Wednesday that the investigation was triggered by a positive result for a "minor" substance in a recent test.

"I don't really want to add any credence to it," Manley told WJLA-TV in Washington. "I want to come out of this thing A-O-K. I think that I and my attorney will handle that."

On Tuesday, quarterback Jay Schroeder said he wanted to be traded if he was going to be a backup to Doug Williams this season.

Schroeder, who made the Pro Bowl in leading the Redskins to the NFC title game in 1986, was replaced last year by Williams, who led the team to

• See NFL on Page D3

**Redskin distractions**  
The Washington Redskins are



# Outdoors

## Too good to make public...



A great blue heron patrols a quiet beaver pond in an unnamed Idaho valley

Times-News photo MIKE HARROP

## A hidden stream yields great fishing

By MIKE HARROP  
Times-News correspondent

The road was long, hot and dusty, but it snakes its way through the central Idaho mountains to a hidden creek where hundreds of rainbow and brook trout await the angler who seeks them.

Down the mountainside the rock-strewn truck trail leads, across two creeks and into a high valley where grass has grown up to obscure the wheel tracks of last year's passing.

It is a hidden jeep road, and I take pains to keep it that way because it ends in a nameless valley high on a tributary of the Big Lost River. Resources are scarce here, and wouldn't survive the passage of too many fishermen.

Each time I take the rare trip into the valley, I curse myself for not permanently blocking the truck trail. But the road is much easier than walking, and I've grown lazy in middle age.

If the road becomes widely known, I'll block it away from the wheels of man. I promise myself.

As we near the hidden valley, we begin to startle herds of antelope, none of whom knew that the road exists. Indeed, it exists mainly in my memory and in the memories of a handful of others who use it occasionally. Except for an occasional trace, the road disappears annually beneath each spring's growth of new grass. Most of those who use the road must be like me - careful not to

spin a tire or travel in wet weather to avoid permanent marking of the route.

First we see three mature bucks, the middle pronghorn trophy to be counted in my memory. His horns spread high and wide, proclaiming him to be a herd sire of the desert mountains.

And as we break over the last saddle into the hidden valley, three more bunches of antelope move away downhill to more lonely places.

We'd have the creek for ourselves were it not for the beaver and the omnipresent fisherman who lives here, the great blue heron.

I limit my take of fish in this isolated string of beaver ponds for his sake. After all, only five ponds hold fish. They've got to support the giant bird with the seven-foot wingspread through the summer, or he'll leave, and I'll lose my indicator of fishing conditions.

I watch the great blues and other herons to know where the fishing is best.

If he's wading in the water, he'll leave enormous footprints in the mud like dinosaur tracks. They show me where fish feed in the morning and evening because the heron must wade to the area used by fish, then wait patiently and motionless for a victim to swim within range of his spearlike beak.

Herons usually catch small fish crosswise in their beaks, then turn them sideways for easier swallowing. However, they'll spear larger fish and try to eat them. The American Audubon Society has a record of one

that died while trying to swallow a 24-inch or.

Fishing isolated beaver ponds isn't for those infatuated with trophy-size fish. Trout run small here in the cold high country, and over production by the typical populations of cutthroats, rainbows or brook trout ensures lots of action, but delivers little in terms of size.

High-country beaver pond trout aren't as selective as those found in lower, larger waters. They'll take anything which looks like food, from a three-inch spinner to a microscopic midge imitation. Back country drivers, riders and hikers know such places well. They're a stop to catch breakfast or dinner for some, campsites for others, and swimming pools for those who really need a bath.

You might go to a high beaver pond in search of cattle, as I did when I discovered this isolated treasure, or you might be looking for big game.

You could find one while hiking or during a camping trip. But seldom does anyone find one when they go looking for them. And, frankly, I don't go there just for the fish. I go there for the antelope; for the elk I might see on any of the surrounding mountains; and for the friendly beaver family in the biggest pond.

They usually swim around and eye me for a while as I fish, then decide I mean no harm and go about their business. Sometimes, the best things in life come in bunches - and you find them by accident.

## Using the right fly takes lots of study

The single question asked most by new fly fishermen is, "How do I know what fly to use?"

It's a hard question to answer because the answer is generally unsatisfactory. It is unsatisfactory because the respondent must know what water is being fished and when.

Basic fly lists, favorite patterns of known anglers and gossip among members of the fly club can offer short-term solutions to what flies to stock in your fly box - but you are still faced with the same question when you get on the stream, "What fly do I tie on?"

You can spend a lifetime learning what patterns work on different waters of you try to learn by rote, by memorization.

You'll catch fish but you may never know why. Some highly specialized anglers spend all their time on one piece of water simply because they have memorized what happens, when it happens and how to fish it. When they move to unknown water they become average anglers.

There is no easy answer to the problem. The fact is that observation, study and knowledge are required. Fortunately, much of the pioneer work has been done by students of entomology and they provide the information that can be used to advantage.



Fly fishermen like Dave Hughes of Oregon write books that pass on this information and offer the beginner a much needed leg up to the learning process. He has written a book, *Western Streamside Guide*, that covers some of the basic hatches and insect concentrations that an angler in the mountain states and the Pacific Northwest are unlikely to encounter.

Its stated purpose is to help you select the proper fly. Hughes indicates that there are only a few flies required to cover the primary hatches. If you have these flies, you have the means to fish effectively throughout most of the West.

Hughes discusses patterns that best represent these ubiquitous hatches. He also identifies their life patterns and where they are likely to be encountered and then, in his writing style is easy and conversational. He is self-deprecating enough for a reader to believe what he says. If some of the other fly pattern or entomology books have deemed a

See FLY on Page D5

## Catch-and-release takes special care

By JOHN LLOYD  
Special to The Times-News

As the fly, skillfully tossed to the base of the overhanging willow, floats over the stream, the water explodes from the power and weight of a six-pound rainbow.

After an enduring and challenging exchange of skills, the angler eventually lands the fish.

Although the sportsman plans to release the trout, it is hooked deep in the throat and is thrashing wildly on the shore. What can he or any of us do to prevent unnecessary injury or even death to fish we wish to return to the wild?

As more popular trout streams fall under a catch-and-release management system, or as more sportsmen choose to release their fish, the need for the public to know how to properly handle and release fish is becoming more and more a necessity.

Most fish are released with the intention of allowing them to grow, be available for another angling encounter, help propagate the population or a combination of all three.

So the fish obviously just survive the traumatic experiences of being hooked, landed, unhooked and released.

Some ideas that may help increase chances of surviving these experience begin with the selection of tackle. If you plan to release fish, use barbless hooks. They minimize injury and ease the unhooking process.

Selecting larger hooks will minimize chances of the fish swallowing the hook. This is especially true when bait fishing. It helps to know the general size of the fish in a given locale and adjust the hook size accordingly.

Attempt to hook the fish in the mouth by setting the hook early. Watching the bobber dance for five minutes guarantees trouble for the fish. If you know beforehand that you want to release the fish, do not play it until all fight is gone but gently and quickly bring it to shore. Stress and exhaustion can prove lethal.

A landing net allows a fish to be trapped unhooked and released with minimum handling and without removing it from the water. If the fish has to be handled, do so by first wetting your hands to minimize removing the protective mucous from the fish's skin. Secondary infection from abusive hands has killed many a released fish. Bacteria and fungus can quickly invade an abraded or exposed area on the fish.

Bend low to the water to avoid dropping those slippery devils as a five-foot drop on the rocks will not help you achieve your objec-

tive. Allow the fish to lay naturally in your palm or net, grasping it firmly but gently. A death grip is just that as it can rupture an air sac or cause other internal injuries.

Take the hook by the shank and very gently ease it out as if you were removing it from your own mouth.

If the hook is swallowed, do not try to pull it out. Too often, I have witnessed dead and dying fish floating belly up with entrails extruding from the mouth on the presumption they will soon flip over and carry on as before.

If a fish is hooked in the throat or gullet, it is best to simply snip the line as close to the mouth as possible and allow it to make off with a little tackle. This can easily be done without removing the fish from the water.

Surprisingly, the hook will corrode very quickly as a result of the metal interacting with the water and digestive fluids of the fish. Pulling the hook out can rip the stomach, esophagus and very possibly the aorta and many brachial arteries adjacent to the gills, creating one or more fatal injuries to the fish.

Many times the fish can be released without taking it out of the water and by handling only the hook or, as the ease may require, the line close to the mouth. If the fish must be removed from the water, keep the line to a minimum and the gills free to operate naturally. Trout, especially can suffocate quickly, and easily.

When releasing the fish, do so gently. Place the fish in the water. Do not drop it back in. Remember a fisherman throwing fish as far as he could to he would not recatch them. Please believe that feeding is probably the last item on a fish's mind following a catch and release trauma.

Also, release the fish in a slow-flowing protected part of the stream in lieu of the main current. Can you imagine coming out of surgery for a tonsillectomy and be required to sprint home?

Unlike some activities, such as hunting, fishing offers us the benefit of removing animals from their habitat and releasing them back to pursue healthy lives. We're good intentions, coupled with a little know-how, we can "have our cake and eat it, too."

We can enjoy the excitement of fishing and if we choose, put the fish back to catch another day.

John Lloyd is a fisheries biologist for the Sawtooth National Forest.

## Synthetic stocks can save time, add durability

My .338-06 wildcat is quickly approaching the firing stage.

The Douglas barrel I had installed on the Mark X action looks good. When I measured the barrel, it was 24 inches from the front receiver ring to the muzzle, not including the threaded portion.

Usually, barrel length measurements are for the entire length of the barrel, not by normal standards. I have a 24-inch barrel.

With barrel in hand, it was now time to select a stock.

I decided to try one of the synthetic stocks. I had already stocked two guns from inletted wood blanks and that was a lot of work.

Besides, I was impressed with the reports of the durability and weather-proof qualities of synthetics, so I decided to give one a try.

Many types of synthetic stocks are now available and the prices are starting to come down.

The drop-in type synthetics sounded like the easy way to go. They do not require fitting and most include recoil pad and swivels.

Several colors are offered and most manufacturers have a size for the Mark X action. The one drawback of the drop-in synthetics was they limited the customizing options. The other choice was an inletted style. Fiberglass stock such as the one I selected from Brown Precision.



David Hocklander  
Hunting

of the Latta-Wood-River-Stock-Shop. I began fitting the barrelled action into the stock. In some areas the fit was good but others required removal of a substantial amount of fiberglass and still other areas showed too much space which would have to be filled.

Since my built handle was custom and not the original Mark X handle, I had to reshape the bolt channel in the stock. This filling and reshaping was done with Aeraglass Gel, which was also used to glass-bed the action.

The work of bedding the action was not hard with experienced help but did require time and patience. We elected to glass in several stages rather than in one big shot. Care was taken to glass-bed the action stress free.

My personal preference is for inletted barrels to the glass was stopped where the barrel contour begins. The Brown stock barrel channel was large enough for floating the barrel with only a small amount of fiberglass removed. I prefer to float a barrel with enough room around it so that I can clean beneath with a cloth.

The glassing went well and the finished work was further enhanced by adding black dye to the glass mixture. The glass will not

blend well with the eventual black finish the stock will be given.

The installation of the recoil pad required cutting off the stock to obtain the desired trigger pull. Once again, the advantage of a custom gun is that it can be made to fit the owner. I take a slightly longer pull than's standard on most over-the-counter guns.

We mounted a 3/8 inch thick Pachmayr pad to give me a 13 trigger pull. It would have been easier to have glued the pad on but instead we mounted it with screws. This fitting is a little bit more difficult but it does provide the option of changing the pad if a thicker or thinner pad is desired. It is also handy to be able to remove the pad while finishing the stock.

As soon as brass is sized and loaded, the gun can be fired. I plan to fire it 100 times to reform the brass. That will also give me a chance to see how everything feels and to evaluate how the gun is going to shoot.

In this way, if any changes are required, they can be made before the final finishes are given to the action and the stock.

If you would like a new synthetic stock for your gun, you need to get started now so it can be completed before the fall hunting seasons. The professional gunsmiths I have talked to have all had experience with the new synthetic stocks and would be glad to help you decide what you need.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

# Urban falcons make home atop Boise office building

BOISE (AP) - Idaho's first urban peregrine falcon chicks have a new home atop the state's tallest building, Boise's 19-story Idaho First Plaza.



The five male chicks were scheduled for release today after being brought by Bruce Hank, raptor specialist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, back from Agassiz, British Columbia. They were reared in a private captive breeding center called Falcon Farms.

Prey. They banded the chicks with color-coded tags bearing the number 44. The banding enables the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service to keep track of the endangered species released in the United States. Falcons have been placed atop high-rises in several cities across the country, but today's event is the first urban release in Idaho. The birds cost the state \$1,000 to \$1,500 each. They were purchased with money from the state's non-game Wednesday to raptor specialists' check-off fund on income tax from the Boise-based Peregrine Fund's World Center for Birds of

Continued from Page D4  
little pretentious or complex for your present level of understanding, this is a decent book to check out.

A more extensive book, and one that goes to greater depth, is *The Complete Book of Western Hatches*, an angling, taxonomy and fly pattern field guide to Hughes and Rick Hafale.

Both books are published by Frank Amato Publications of Portland, Ore., and although the latter came out in 1981 it has not received the attention it deserves.

Hafale is a professional entomologist. *Hatches* is an amateur aquatic entomologist. Both are good fly fishermen and write well. The professional depth of knowledge and the academic orientation of Hafale is much in evidence in *The Complete Book of Western Hatches*. The number of hatches, the fly patterns, the scientific information and depth of

information is greater than Hughes' Western Streamside Guide. The writing is more straightforward and technical. The books are intended for somewhat different audiences, with *The Complete Book of Western Hatches* concentrating on the more advanced angler.

If you want Western information by Western authors on Western fly fishing, the writings of Hughes and Hafale are good places to begin.

A more typical book, one that more closely represents experience as the best teacher is *Flies of the Northwest*, by the Inland Empire Fly Fishing Club of Spokane, Wash.

This club is a strong one and enduring. The first edition came out in the late 1950s. The book has grown in completeness, stature and quality in 20 years of subsequent editions.

The book, written by club mem-

bers and edited by Fenton Ros Kelley, a noted Northwest outdoor writer, presents a variety of patterns developed for Washington, Oregon, Idaho, British Columbia and Montana. The color plates are good.

The Biggs Fly, or Sheep Creek Special, developed by George Biggs of Jerome is included as is Reul Stayner's famous Ducktail.

The book gives credit to fly pattern developers and their proper use. It is quite deep in lake pattern and fishing techniques for still water. The information on chironomid fishing is worth the price of admission to any would-be lake fisherman.

There is a good section on steel-head flies, some well-known, some that are good patterns just coming into their own.

Every fly in the book is a working pattern. Each edition of the book adds or subtracts a few flies. I treasure my older editions and

miss seeing flies that have been dropped.

I sure look forward to the new patterns because my long acquaintance with some of the Inland Empire Club members assures me that the patterns will work as advertised.

If scientific jargon bothers you at this stage of your fly fishing, pick up a copy of *Flies of the Northwest*, you will enjoy it.

I am a book nut. There are dozens of books on fly fishing. The knowledge of the masters is available to anyone that takes the time to seek them out. A few hours of "book fishing" can make the hours on the stream more effective and less frustrating. If you haven't tried a book on fishing, here are three good ones to give you a start.

Warren Schoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

# Wolf reintroduction idea requires facts

It is unfortunate that the Times-News published the article by Mike Harrop about wolves on June 16th and that the local outdoor section readers had to suffer through reading this piece.

Perhaps instead of the Grand Teton newspaper, it is Mike Harrop who is neither objective or accurate.

The question of wolf reintroduction is political, but it should be biological. The decision should be based on facts concerning the biology of the species not fears and prejudices. I believe that is what the park service is aiming for.

Harrop complains that Weaver is not objective, but few people are when it comes to wolves. Most people have an opinion, pro and con, and therefore are not objective, according to Harrop. I think someone who has studied and worked with wolves would be far more objective than someone who hadn't. Any good biologist bases his opinions and conclusions on facts not hearsay.

There was not a fly concerning the verified case of a wolf attack on a human in North America because that wolf was not considered healthy. Contrary to what Harrop says, L. David Mech, the world's foremost expert on wolves writes in his book, page 292, of the attack of 1942, "Rutter and Pimlott suggested, on the basis of the wolf's abnormal persistence (of attacking) and lack of fear, that the animal probably was rabid, which certainly seems like a reasonable supposition."

## June Johnson

Addressing the wolves versus livestock problem - facts: Minnesota, 12,230 farms in wolf range (1979); 1,200 wolves; 234,000 total cattle (1979); 91,000 total sheep (1979).

Verified claims for one year (1986): 19 calves, 4 cows, 3 yearlings (.011 percent of total); 13 sheep (.014 percent of total); 285 turkeys, 1 goat and 1 dog. Wolves captured and killed, 31.

Farmers and ranchers with verified losses are paid what their livestock is worth and isn't that the better time, not being cheated out of what your livestock is worth?

In addition, the offending wolf, often a lone male who usually returns to the scene, is trapped and killed by a government employee. These actions would also be taken if reintroduced wolves became a problem.

Farmers and ranchers can limit losses by using smart practices such as guard dogs, which can cut predation by 63 percent, disposing of dead animals properly, i.e. call the dead wagon, letting the carcass lie encourages wolves to develop "a taste" for livestock, and confining cows and sheep and supervising them at the time they're giving birth.

If manpower isn't available, guard dogs could be a real asset. Merely turning stock loose and hoping to collect them and all offspring in the fall with no losses is a fairy tale.

As we can see, livestock losses

have been very low at about .01 percent and they could be lowered by careful practices by farmers and ranchers. In addition to there being many less farms in the proposed wolf recovery area (compared to Minnesota) there is an abundance of natural prey: 246 bighorn sheep, 2,433 bison, 15,963 elk, 2,044 mule deer, 478 pronghorn antelope, as well as moose (numbers not available), snowshoe hare, beaver, grouse, waterfowl, and 20 species of rodents. Yes, wolves do eat small game too.

Wolves have only an eight percent success rate in obtaining food so there is no danger of them eating up all the wildlife. There are currently so many elk in Yellowstone that they are destroying their own habitat. Wolves could help restore the natural balance.

There may be problems with wolves going across the park border, but if they do the government would deal with problem wolves as they do in Minnesota. Frankly I think the chances are slim, there's such a smogshard in Yellowstone why go elsewhere?

I do not believe the rarity of attacks is due to the character of potential victims as Harrop says. It is due to the specific situation and the aggressiveness of the species. Grizzly bears, most all bears for that matter, are much more aggressive than wolves.

If people use a little common sense I believe many of these conflicts could be avoided. 1. Don't carry food at all, if you must, ask a park ranger what is safest as far as smell and bears go. 2. Never feed wildlife. It ruins their

health, makes them dependent and unafraid, even aggressive towards people. 3. Don't get close when trying to take pictures. I've seen people get four feet from bears, elk, and bison and I've even heard of someone setting a little girl on a bear. 4. Supervise your children closely, they don't realize the dangers. 5. Never get between a mother and its young.

Even if wolves are introduced there would still be many more bears in the national parks than there would be wolves for a heck of a long time. Most likely only one to two packs would be introduced. Each pack produces one litter of pups from a dominant male and female. All of the pack members help raise the pups.

Anyone seriously interested in the wolf should read: *The Wolf, the ecology and behavior of an endangered species*, by L. David Mech and the January 1988 issue of the magazine *Audubon*. Both offer facts about wolves.

As you have read, I'm not opposed to the wolf, just to Mike Harrop filling peoples' heads full of lies.

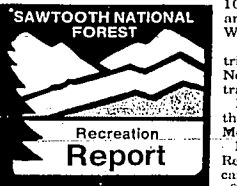
June Johnson is a Jerome resident.

# Fire danger remains very high

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS The fire danger continues to be very high in the Sawtooth National Forest. The U.S. Forest Service says that with the recent hot weather, the number of fires in the SNF has increased 100 percent from the summer of 1987.

Visitors should take care to extinguish cigarettes and campfires.



Boat ramps are available at both Alturas and Stanley lakes. Although the main boat ramp at Redfish Lake is still under construction, the Forest Service is operating a temporary ramp near Point Campground.

The Burley Ranger District reports heavy campground activity. There are many developed sites with toilets, tables and water managed by the Forest Service at Howell Canyon in the northern part of the Albion Range and at Clear Creek in the Raft River Range. Both of the sites are about 30 minutes away from the City of the Rocks scenic area. Group camping reservations may be made for two campsites at Thompson Flat in the Howell Canyon area. Campsite fees are \$2 per night and camp stamps may be used in payment of these fees. Information can be obtained

and reservations obtained by phoning the Burley Ranger District at 678-0430.

In the Twin Falls Ranger District, crews have completed reconstruction of the middle section of the Third Fork Trail from the second bridge to the A.H. Trail turnoff. This new section makes the entire Third Fork Trail complete.

Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management contained a 10-acre fire in the Goose Creek and Deadline Ridge area early Wednesday morning.

In the Ketchikan Ranger District, work has been completed on Norton Lake and Baker Lake trails. Installations of the towers for the new quad ski lift on Bald Mountain began this week.

In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, many lake campsites are filling up by Friday afternoon, although there are many other campsites available in the SNRA. Information is available at the SNRA Headquarters off Idaho Highway 75 on the southern boundary of the SNRA. Inlet Campground at Alturas Lake was closed Tuesday for major reconstruction of campground spurs, fire rings and picnic tables. Multiple family units of double and triple capacity will be provided. Projected reopening date is Aug. 1.

In the Fairfield Ranger District, fishing is reported fair, with the river level dropping rapidly. All campgrounds are open, but with limited water in some locations. Campers should bring their own drinking water, especially visitors to Baumgartner Campground. Conditions are hot and very dry.

The SNRA headquarters sponsors a number of activities for vis-

itors during the summer. Further information can be obtained by phoning the headquarters at 726-8291.

Information about conditions in the forest can be obtained during regular business hours Monday through Friday by phoning the SNF headquarters office in Twin Falls at 737-3200 or the SNF offices in Burley or Ketchum.

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# Your Money

## Helping grandma in her last days

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."

Dear Mr. Ross: My grandmother has cancer and is going downhill fast. She only gets out of bed to use the bathroom. I stay with her most of the time now to help out. It's the least I can do for her — she raised me after my own mother abandoned me.



Percy Ross

### Thanks a million

Our biggest problem is that her house is terribly overrun by cockroaches. I sleep in the basement and usually wake up a couple of times a night just to knock the ugly creatures off me. If the roaches crawl on me like that, I know they crawl on my grandmother, too.

There's no way I can afford to have the house fumigated — the cost is enormous. Because of our depressed employment, I'm only working part-time.

Mr. Ross, I don't think my grandmother deserves to live like this during her last days. All I'm looking for is an honest answer from you and hopefully a helping hand.

— Mr. F.S. San Antonio, TX

Dear Mr. S.: I'll give you honesty... after reading your letter I cried. The thought of cockroaches crawling over an elderly woman, sick with cancer, turns my stomach. Rest assured you're going to get the house fumigated.

However, don't worry about seeing the bill, because it will be forwarded directly to me. Thank you for a most humbling experience. I hope I've helped make your grandmother's remaining days a little more comfortable.

Dear Mr. Ross: Your response to Miss H.S. in Dallas peevd me enough to write this letter.

She was asking for money to get an abortion; I agree with what you said about making her own decision regarding the baby. I even agree that you were right not to have sent her the money.

But those nasty words, "and live with it" that you used at the end of your answer were cruel and insensitive. Pro-life attitudes carried too far are a form of female bashing. The next time you receive a letter that cries out for kindness and compassion, dig down a little deeper inside yourself and leave the moral judgments in the garbage can!

— Mrs. E.D. Philadelphia, PA

Dear Mrs. D.: Miss H.S. in Dallas, a healthy 19-year-old college student who was not interested in marrying her boyfriend, told me that if I paid for her abortion I would be helping her to make a decision. I refused. As long as abortion is legal it remains a woman's choice, and I was telling Miss H.S. that only she could make that choice, not me. I said whatever she decided; she would have to live with it. I wasn't passing moral judgment — merely stating a fact of life.

Dear Mr. Ross: I've been trying to keep myself from writing to you because of my pride. If anyone is going to take care of my four kids (ages 10, 9, 8 and 6), it's going to have to be me. You see their father and I divorced three years ago. He has since quit his job to keep from paying child support. Unfortunately, with my part-time job as our only income, I can't afford repairs in the house and still be able to buy groceries.

My problem is that our toilet is broken and because the water constantly runs on the floor the wood has de-

• See PERCY on Page D7



The Chevrolet S-10 series comes in truck and blazer models, 2-wheel and 4-wheel drive, big and small engines

## Bigger engine helps S-10

By WARREN BROWN  
The Washington Post

Hey, General Motors. Can we talk? I mean, what's a matter with you folks? You ashamed of good work?

You've got a machine as nice as the 1988 4.3-liter Chevrolet S-10 Blazer 4x4. But whataya do? You practically whisper about it. Heck, it's hard to find the thing in anybody's showroom.

Oh, don't get me wrong. You've got plenty of S-10 Blazers out there, but they're pullboxes next to this hummer.

You've got those poofy 2.5-liter, 4-cylinder, two-wheel-drive S-10 Blazers that, frankly, don't make much sense as sport utility vehicles. And you have lots of "more powerful" 2.8, V-6 S-10 Blazers in two-wheel-drive and four-wheel-drive packages.

Look, the 2.8 V-6's are okay, but they don't look so hot alongside the Jeep Wagoneer, Nissan Pathfinder and Isuzu Trooper H.

Nahhh. What you need is something with "umph," something with

"gotcha power." You need more 4.3-liter S-10 Blazers in your lineup.

You should see how people were pawing over the test machine. They loved it! Heck, some social miscreant loved it enough to swipe the two front hubcaps.

Anyway, I hope you get the idea. Cut back on the 2.5s and 2.8s. Give us more 4.3s, puhlease.

Complaints: Besides the nerd who stole the hubcaps (while the Blazer was sitting on a church parking lot!), there are these: only having two

doors, and a maladjusted accessory drive belt that occasionally squeaked and screeched.

The belt problem was taken care of. But how do you get two more doors on either side of the S-10 Blazer, huh, GM? Must we all walk over to Jeep and Isuzu, where the manufacturers have sensibly provided us with four doors? A two-door sport utility vehicle sort of loses some of its utility, don'tcha think?

Praise: Automotive power tickles me. This kind of power tickles me ab-

solutely. Step on the accelerator in this machine. Whoosh!

Oh, settle down, Ralph. I don't mean wild, irresponsible "whoosh." I mean the kind of "whoosh" that leaves decent, conservative, mostly law-abiding motorists smiling.

Ah, yes. Give GM top marks for outstanding craftsmanship in this one, too. The fit and finish of the test S-10 Blazer rivals that of the best Japanese automotive products.

Head-turning quotient: Attracted lots of looks — and those unwelcome, thieving hands.

Ride, acceleration, handling, braking: Excellent in all four categories. The engine, which is linked to a four-speed automatic overdrive transmission, is rated 160 hp at 4,000 rpm.

This S-10 Blazer, when equipped with a special trailer package, can pull up to 6,300 pounds, according to Chevrolet engineers.

Sound system: AM-FM stereo radio by GM-Delco. Excellent tonal quality and signal retention.

• See BLAZER on Page D7



4.3-liter blazers rate well, but where're the models?

## Cut your utility bill

### Awnings: It's all in the amount of shade

Q: We want to add awnings on some of our windows on the west and south sides. What are the best type of awnings to get and how big should they be? — J.O.

A: Direct sun is the greatest source of heat through a window and awnings can block up to 70 percent of it. It is much more effective to stop the heat outdoors than indoors with shades or curtains. Properly-sized awnings can reduce your air conditioning costs, improve your comfort, and stop the fading of your carpeting and drapes.

Before you determine the awning size needed, you must determine the degree of complete shading you want. Some sunshine coming into a room can provide enough light so you won't have to switch on lamps. That cuts your electric bill and reduces the heat buildup from the bulbs.

Since the height of the sun in the sky varies throughout the summer, being highest on June 21, the amount of shading from an awning also varies. An awning that provides complete shading on June 21 will not provide complete shading in spring or fall, since the sun is lower in the sky.

The proper size of an awning is dependent upon your area's latitude and the height of the window. Also, the higher the awning is mounted above your window, the bigger the awning must be to give complete shading. The further north you live, the lower the sun is in the sky, so the awning must project out farther.



James Dullely

You can determine the correct awning size by simply building a long stick out from the top of your window where the awning will be attached. Angle it at the angle of the awning. Attach cloth heshins at several positions. By watching where the clothespin shadows fall on your window, you can determine the required size of the awning.

There also are F-factor charts that you can use to determine the proper awning size. They show two numbers for each area's latitude — one factor is for the proper size on August 21 and one factor for June 21.

Aluminum awnings are one of the most durable. One type uses a see-through design similar to a rigid venetian blind. You can see through the slats and it allows for better ventilation. Some aluminum awnings are also perforated on the top to allow the hot air buildup under it to escape.

Another type of awning allows for adjustable angles to match the shading

to the seasons. When you leave home on vacation, you can adjust them down almost flat over your windows for extra security and protection.

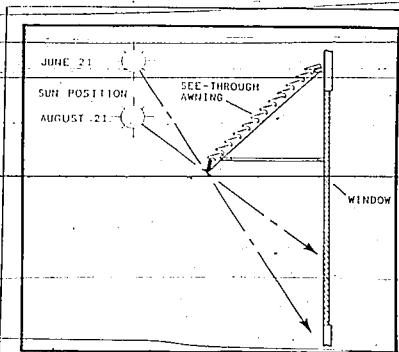
You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 220 showing a list of manufacturers of awnings, information on the see-through and movable awnings, and an F-factor chart to determine the proper awning size. Please include 75 cents (no checks, please) and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: My gasoline lawn mower quit running yesterday and I am considering buying an electric one. Does an electric lawn mower use more energy than a gasoline one? — B.W.

A: An electric lawn mower is more energy-efficient than a gasoline mower. Small gasoline engines are inefficient, require the expense of a tune-up each year, are noisy, and pollute the air.

A typical electric lawn mower has a motor that draws about 10 to 12 amperes of current. At an average electric rate of 8 cent per kilowatt-hour, it costs about 10 to 12 cents per hour to use. The major drawback to the electric lawn mower is the inconvenience of the long electric cord.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" runs in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dullely, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244 (If sending money, coins are preferred, or make checks payable to James Dullely)



Shade changes with position of sun from day to day

## Fastest packer gets the bargain

By VIVIAN MARINO  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A bargain vacation this summer doesn't necessarily mean pitching a tent at a nearby campground or driving out to see Grandma in Florida.

But it may mean packing in a big hurry.

A growing number of discount travel programs have emerged in recent years, offering travelers savings of anywhere from 5 percent to 80 percent for exotic and not-so-exotic vacations worldwide.

The catch is travelers have to travel almost to the last minute to book these trips — in some cases as little as three days — since they're buying distressed merchandise: deluxe or standard hotel rooms left vacant from late cancellations, leftover airline tickets, cruise-ship cabins or tours.

For annual fees ranging from \$30 to \$50, companies such as Vacations

For annual fees ranging from \$30 to \$50, companies offer travelers' phone hotlines listing discounted trips, most broken down regionally.

Go Inc. in Houston, Stand By's Ltd. in Chicago and Encore Marketing International Inc. in Lanham, Md., offer travelers telephone hotlines listing several discounted trips, most broken down regionally. Many also regularly mail newsletters and postcards with other details.

They say the average savings are about 30 percent to 40 percent. Each has about 100,000 members nationwide.

And about a year ago, Miami-based Eastern Airlines started an 11-city Weekender Club for those looking for short, last-minute getaways. The carrier sends out a regional weekly "travelgram" listing two- to four-day trips about a week in advance. The annual fee is \$100 for a single member and \$175 per couple, but the airline says most, if not all, that fee could be recouped after just one trip.

"Essentially they're liquidators," said James V. Cammisia, Jr., publisher of the monthly newsletter Travel Industry Indicators. "They liquidate perhaps the inventory for airlines, cruise ships and hotels, and provide a service to the consumer who can plan on short notice and effect the savings."

"Once a ship sells away its empty cabins are valueless," said Jackie Clarke, a vice president at Encore. "Anything they can get is better than nothing."

But experts say there are some drawbacks to investing in such clubs, aside from the fact that the average departure dates are about two weeks after booking.

For one thing, tickets are rarely refundable. And the fast-paced hotline messages can sometimes be a bit confusing.

Callers often don't find out the suppliers' name until they make reservations or contact the inventory for airlines, cruise ships and hotels, and their guides like to make money on otherwise empty space, they don't like advertising these bargain-basement rates.

Cammisia also warns, "There's no exclusivity on bargains. The thing that you need to make clear... is that the inventory is in constant change and subject to supply and demand fluctuations."

Sometimes, equally good bargains can be found through retail travel agents who deal with "air consolidators," companies that purchase airline seats by bulk and offer discounts for advance purchases, noted Ron Kurz, senior vice president for Miami-based Windstar Sail Cruises, who also is researching a book on affordable vacations.

"The key to traveling today is shopping around and comparing," Kurz said.

Still, many consumers feel it's worth investing in at least one discount-travel club for the chance at a top-notch vacation at a fraction of the normal price.

Encore's Preferred Travelers-Short Notice Club, for instance, recently offered...  
• See BARGAIN on Page D7



# Bargain

Continued from Page D6  
ferred an all-inclusive, seven-night trip to Jamaica from St. Louis for an average \$400 per person. It said the regular price runs about \$750 per person.

Among the biggest supporters of these programs are retirees like Dorothy and Kent Cox, of Austin, Texas, with plenty of time on their hands for leisurely travel at a moment's notice.

"We traveled with some (non-member) relatives once ... on one Caribbean cruise and their fare was at least 25 percent more than ours," said the 64-year-old Mrs. Cox, a Vacations to Go member. "I candidly told them that we were paying much less."

E. Gordon Seiler, a 61-year-old mar-

ket planning manager for Georgia-Pacific Corp. in Atlanta, likes jetting off for long weekends in different cities every three months. He said one recent trip to San Francisco, booked through Eastern's club, cost \$175 round trip. "The cheapest (comparable) airfare I was able to find was \$268," he said.

But Seiler concedes, "You have to have a job that allows you to pick up at a week's notice and you have to have freedom. I'm just very flexible."

"People think they're more flexible than they really are," said Vacations to Go President Alan Fox, adding that only about 10 percent of his company's members actually go on at least one advertised trip a year.

# Percy

Continued from Page D6  
cayed. We carry water from the bathtub to the toilet in a bucket. Now the bucket leaks. I had a repairman check out the situation and he said it will cost \$365 to get the bathroom in good shape.

If you help me and my children get a working bathroom I vow to save the money one day and pay you back. If you use my letter, please don't print my name or initials - I don't want my co-workers to know I've departed living conditions.

— Proud Mom  
Birmingham, AL

**Dear Mom:** This is one problem you can flush down the drain, because even though I'm printing your letter - the only people that know of your situation are you, me and the soon-to-be repairman.

My check to get your bathroom in running order is forthcoming.

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.

# Blazer

Continued from Page D6  
Mileage: Gulp! About 16 to the gallon (20-gallon tank, estimated 310-mile range on usable volume), combined city-highway, running with full, four-person passenger load and with air conditioner on maximum setting.

Price: Base price is \$12,590. Price of the tested model is \$16,270, including \$3,275 in options and \$405 destination charge. Dealer's invoice price without options is \$11,242.87.

Purse-strings note: If price is your main concern, save the money until you can buy a 4.3-liter model.

Warren Brown covers the automotive industry for The Washington Post.

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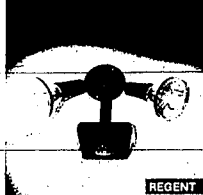
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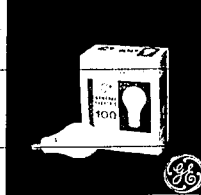
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By ARTEK  
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**RAIN DRIP DRIP WATERING PRODUCTS**  
You'll never hand water again. Drip irrigation saves money, time and water. Easily attaches to your standard outdoor faucet.

**LANDSCAPE KIT** ..... **21.95**  
R520D Reg. \$26.81  
**VEGETABLE KIT** ..... **10.95**  
R560D Reg. \$13.97  
**CONTAINER KIT** ..... **10.95**  
R550D Reg. \$13.97

**CHECK THESE VALUES!**

- ✓ 52 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER **83.50**  
#1-52-ISPS-4H Reg. \$115.95
- ✓ 1" PVC PIPE - 200 PSI ..... **.12**  
Sold in 20' Lengths
- ✓ WHITE PORCELAIN STEEL TUB **72.50**  
Full size 60" x 30" x 15-1/4"
- ✓ 3" ABS/DWV PLASTIC PIPE ..... **.85**  
Sold in 10' Lengths - Priced Per Ft.
- ✓ 40 XHHW ALUMINUM WIRE ..... **.53**  
Priced Per Foot
- ✓ 19" ROUND WHITE STEEL LAV **21.98**  
Self-Rimmed
- ✓ 200 AMP PANEL W/M MAIN BREAKER **49.95**  
12 - 24 Circuits
- ✓ BREAKERS - WITH PANEL PURCHASE **15% OFF**  
Discount from reg. price

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES



# GROVER

**3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:**

**PAY and PACK**  
ELECTRIC and PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

**BOISE**  
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6:00  
Sat. 8:30-5:00/Sun. 9:00-5:00

**NAMPA**  
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30  
Sat. 8:30-5:00/Sun. 9:00-5:00

**TWIN FALLS**  
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30  
Sat. 8:30-5:00/Sun. 9:00-5:00

**BOISE**  
5730 FRANKLIN DR.  
BOISE, ID 83705  
PHONE 342-6576

**NAMPA**  
824 CALDWELL BLVD.  
NAMPA, ID 83651  
PHONE 466-7807

**TWIN FALLS**  
130 EASTLAND DR. S.  
TWIN FALLS, ID 83701  
PHONE 733-7304



