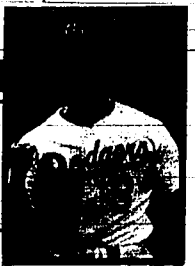


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## Debate tonight may be Dukakis' last chance

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Closer but still trailing after the campaign's first two debates, Michael Dukakis faces George Bush in Los Angeles tonight in what may be the Democrats' last chance to move the presidential race onto their issues.

And, importantly, to do it with a smile. In the final debate before the election, each candidate would love to land a knockout blow, to be so eloquent and impressive or to so damage his rival that the race for the presidency would be greatly altered.

That's not likely, however. Bush, with an apparent lead in the Electoral College that exceeds his narrowing margin in national polls, needs this debate less than the Democratic nominee and Massachusetts governor.

The vice president has no doubt been spending some time preparing a retort for any jibes Dukakis might make about his se-

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lection of Dan Quayle as running mate. Quayle, Bush said in the first presidential debate, will do "very well when we get into the debates" — something polls agree Quayle did not do in the vice-presidential face-off last week.

For Dukakis, as the underdog and as the challenger who represents change, 90 minutes on a stage with Bush before a national television audience poses a last opportunity. Dukakis forces see the debate as his chance to confront Bush on the negative charges the Republican campaign has been heaping on him. Dukakis tried that in the first debate when he accused Bush of questioning his patriotism and declared, "I resent it."

Bush's voice has moved out, punctuating

### Presidential debate at a glance

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Here at a glance are facts on Thursday night's second and final presidential debate:

WHO — Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis.  
WHEN — 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. MDT.  
WHERE — UCLA's Pauley Pavilion, Los Angeles.  
FORMAT — Dukakis has two minutes to

Dukakis anew over the Massachusetts prison furlough program.

Dukakis showed anger last weekend at the suggestion he was insensitive to victims of crime, and his aides said they hope to keep the nominee angry.

Stop this shameless playing-of-politics

answer first question, Bush has one minute to rebut; then they reverse for next question and so on until final statements.

QUESTIONERS — Moderator: Bernard Shaw of Cable News Network. Panelists: Ann Compton of ABC, Andrea Mitchell of NBC and Margaret Warner of Newsweek.  
ON THE AIR — All major TV networks — CBS, NBC, ABC — plus Cable News Network and C-Span.

with the tragedy of crime," Dukakis said in a line he's likely to replay to Bush.

Answering the other guy's charges isn't usually enough, though.

Many Democrats say Dukakis still needs to make the case for himself on the issues of his choosing — principally the economy. And

he needs to show some warmth, passion, and even humor in the process.

Polls after their first debate indicated many people credited Dukakis with his grasp of the issues. But they also suggested many didn't find much they liked in the often-dour Dukakis.

In his first debate, Dukakis' main fault may have been his passionless answer to the question about his lack of passion.

"I care deeply about people," he said, in a phrase he repeated. "I may be a little calmer than some about it."

Dukakis has been frustrated so far in making his economic themes connect with voters. He is trying to make a point that prosperity isn't reaching many Americans, and that the economic future is clouded.

His thematic phrase has been changing almost weekly in an effort to find one that resonates: "Bringing prosperity home," "Middle class squeeze," and now, "Make America No. 1."

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## First outing

Artist, seat belt help save Hailey girl's life; crash near Ketchum kills pilot, age 19

By N.E. NOKKENTVED and KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writers

KETCHUM — A Montana artist and a seat belt helped save Joy Smith, a Hailey teen-ager who miraculously survived an airplane crash in which a 19-year-old pilot perished.

The pilot, Jeff Fairfield of Hailey, was pronounced dead Tuesday at the scene of the accident northeast of Ketchum, said Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fomling.

Following a dramatic rescue that stretched over several hours, Smith, 16, was flown by helicopter to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was listed in critical but stable condition Wednesday night.

"Somebody was watching over her," Fomling said. "It's really unbelievable when you look at the plane that anybody survived such a crash."

Fairfield, an airport employee, and Smith took off from the Hailey airport early Tuesday evening for a short flight around the area, authorities said. It was the teen-agers' first outing together, according to family members.

At approximately 6 p.m., the right wing of the plane, a single-engine Piper Cherokee owned by the airport, hit a ridge about eight miles northeast of Ketchum, officials said. At an elevation of approximately 8,000 feet, the plane sprayed pieces while tumbling down the steep, pine-peppered rise. It came to rest in Cernal Creek, about 150 feet below the point of impact. The dry creek is bedded with rocks and lined by trees.

Chris Burgess, a Montana artist, was taking pictures atop the ridge and saw the plane's descent, Fomling said. After he heard the crash, Burgess ran to the site and found Smith still strapped into

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National Transportation Safety Board inspector Peter Mangum takes pictures at the site of the single-engine plane crash Wednesday.

## Ahhh-choo!!

Sneezing season in Magic Valley worse than ever due to pollen, dust

The Times-News and Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Runny noses and red eyes are more abundant than ever this fall, according to a Twin Falls allergist.

Dr. Gregory J. Kadlec said the pollen count is 20 percent higher than last year, which broke previous pollen records. And that has brought more people to his office for relief from sneezing and wheezing.

A certified allergist who has been practicing in Twin Falls for 10 years, Kadlec attributes the increased count to the heat, the lack of rain and agricultural develop-

ment. In addition, smoke from forest fires has increased the severity of irritating allergy symptoms, Kadlec said.

Pollen-producing plants native to this area grow better in the heat, Kadlec said.

He warned that the Kochia weed, known as Mexican fireweed, is one of the most common in this area and can be found in large quantities near the Magic Valley Mall.

Rain helps reduce the pollen count by cleansing the air, Kadlec said, but no relief is in sight for allergy sufferers. The

National Weather Service predicts warm and dry weather through the middle of the month. Kadlec said that more acres are being cultivated in this area and that the harvest of beans, peas and dust is adding to the count.

This is also sagebrush season. Sagebrush pollen is triple this month over September, said Dr. Mitchell Gainer, a Boise allergist.

Gainer suggests allergy sufferers close windows, especially at night. And he recommends a good housecleaning because dust and mold also can cause allergies.

## Pesticides and foods: The battle continues

### EPA to permit use if risk negligible

### Coalition strives for tighter curbs

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday it will permit the use of cancer-causing pesticides whose residues on foods are increased during processing if the risk of cancer is negligible.

The agency so far has interpreted the so-called "Delaney clause" barring cancer-causing food additives as requiring it to refuse new pesticide licenses for such chemicals.

The reversal of policy is in line with one of the recommendations of a National Academy of Sciences panel last year.

Jack Moore, EPA's deputy administrator, said the change clears the way for decisions on 73 old pesticides, licensed when standards were looser, for which there is some evidence of cancer-causing power. It also may permit the licensing of weakly carcinogenic new chemicals which might be safer than current compounds.

At least a dozen chemicals are known to be in the second group, but not all have current license applications pending.

"If you don't let (the new chemical) on the market there'll never be an opportunity to retire the old one, either through regulations or competitive pressure," Moore said.

Asked if he was arguing that the new policy would mean safer food, he replied: "Yes. That's not a conclusion the agency came to by itself; it's also the conclusion of the academy report."

EPA's new policy defines as "negligible risk" a maximum one-in-a-million chance of getting cancer from the residue in question over a lifetime.

Environmentalists denounced the action. "We are horrified," said Janet Hathaway of the National Resources Defense Council. "It amounts to rewriting the Delaney clause and completely gutting the Delaney clause."

Jay Feldman, coordinator of the National Campaign Against the Misuse of Pesticides, said a one-in-a-million standard might be acceptable in principle, but not for a single pesticide considered apart from all the others.

"The agency has no proposal to curtail additive risk... we're talking about significant exposure" when all chemicals are considered, he said.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer, environmental and farm groups launched Wednesday a drive for further tightening of curbs on the use of chemical pesticides on the nation's crops.

"We are drenching our food and drowning the nation in an ever-increasing amount of agricultural chemicals," declared John O'Connor, director of the newly launched National Toxics Campaign.

The coalition was billed at a news conference as a switch from past campaigns to curb pesticides in which environmentalists and farmers have found themselves at odds.

American Agriculture Movement and the National Farmers Union officials on hand praised the coalition's stress on restricting the supply of farm crops — and thus raising farm prices — as a prelude to scaling back pesticide use.

national pesticide curbs and chilly toward environmentalists.

Environmentalists have been campaigning for 26 years for tightened controls over pesticides, citing evidence that more than 50 basic ingredients in chemicals sprayed on U.S. crops cause cancer in laboratory animals as well as an array of other health problems.

Congress last month approved legislation that would set a nine-year deadline for completion of safety testing by the Environmental Protection Agency of more than 600 active ingredients in pesticides. At the current pace, the job would take until the year 2024, congressional investigators estimate.

Even sponsors of the legislation, however, have been paying it as a "bare-bones measure that represented merely the best compromise that could be reached for the time being. They have been urging action next year to combat increasing pesticide contamination of groundwater — the basic drinking supply for an estimated 113 million Americans.

At its news conference, the National Toxics Campaign issued a 35-page report detailing the pesticide problem.

# Crash

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 her sent inside the plane.  
 "He said she was pretty bad," Fleming said. "She was in and out of consciousness."  
 Fairfield had been thrown about 100 feet from the wreckage.  
 The artist, alone in the mountains, pulled Smith clear from the plane and then ran for help. The distance he ran is unknown, but covering the same stretch on horseback took authorities about an hour and a half Wednesday.  
 Burgess ran to his car and drove to the Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley. In all, it took Burgess about an hour and 15 minutes, Fleming said.  
 Burgess, who was driving back to Montana Wednesday and could not be reached for comment, then had to turn around and lead rescue workers back to the site. Amid darkness, the squad of 16 rescue workers, including emergency medical technicians, took about two hours to find the plane.  
 Most were hiking, although a few were able to make it in with four-

wheel-drive vehicles, Fleming said.  
 Once there, the EMTs immediately began treating Smith's injuries. The crash fractured her spine, broke both ankles and her jaw, cut her forehead and dislocated a kneecap, which in turn sliced an artery.  
 Within an hour or so, rescue workers were able to put Smith onto a stretcher. It then took another two hours to get her to the nearest possible helicopter landing site, at least half a mile up the steep ridge, Fleming said.  
 "It's pretty much straight up," he said. It was around midnight when the helicopter left the area.  
 At the crash site Wednesday, an array of officials expressed disbelief at Smith's survival.  
 "She's lucky to be alive," said aviation safety specialist Ernie Gonzales as he walked up to the wreckage. "Where was she?"  
 "Still strapped in her seat," Fleming said.  
 "You're kidding me," said Gonzales, a Federal Aviation Administration employee from Salt Lake City.

He looked down the ridge and shook his head.  
 "It's really a miracle that the hiker was right there and saw the plane go down," said Vicki Smith, the teenager's mother.  
 Authorities also voiced surprise that the plane didn't catch fire after impact.  
 Smith, a student at Wood River High School, underwent surgery for eight hours Wednesday.  
 "She's stable now," her mother said. "She's recovering as well as a better than — expected, because of her youth."  
 Doctors want to transfer Smith to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise for work on her spine, but they plan to wait until she recovers from surgery, her mother said Wednesday evening.  
 Vicki Smith, her husband, Paul, a member of the local Boulder Brothers band, and their son Todd, 14, had been at the hospital since about 2 a.m. Wednesday.  
 Authorities hoped to remove Fairfield's body from the crash site Wednesday evening. During the af-

ternoon, FAA and National Transportation Safety Board officials investigated the wreckage.  
 Fleming said the reason for the crash is not yet known. No emergency communications were made to the airport tower before the plane went down.  
 Friends said Fairfield had been flying since he was 17. He had been employed at the airport for two or three months, refueling airplanes.  
 No flight plan was filed for the Tuesday evening flight. Airport Manager Paschal Drake, who described Fairfield as a "very nice young man," said pilots don't normally file flight plans for local flights.  
 Wayne Werner, manager of Sun Valley Aviation, said Fairfield had less than 200 hours of flight time.  
 A friend of the Fairfield family, who asked not to be identified, said the youth was an avid soccer, basketball and tennis player. He also loved to go hunting and river rafting.  
 The friend said one of Fairfield's goals was eventually to start his own flight charter business.

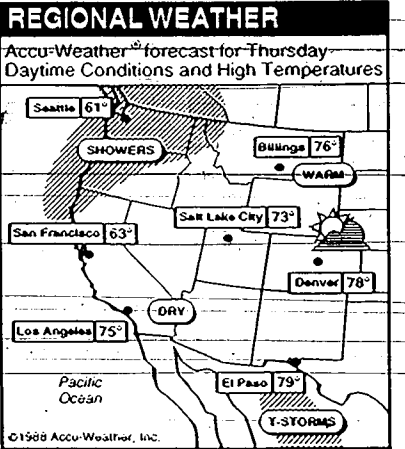
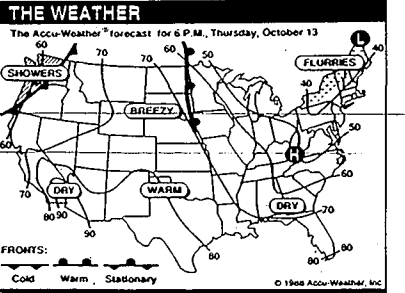
# Poll gives Bush lead

NEW YORK (AP) — A state-by-state poll of nearly 10,000 likely voters Wednesday rated George Bush as solidly ahead in the race for the presidency, saying he held a huge lead in the contest for electoral votes.  
 Although polls of the nation as a whole indicate a close race between Bush and Michael Dukakis, the ABC News-Washington Post survey of the standings in each state — where the election actually is decided — put Bush firmly ahead.  
 ABC reported that Bush led solidly in 21 states with a total of 220 electoral votes — just 50 short of the total needed to win. Dukakis was firmly ahead in three states and Washington, D.C., for 30 electoral votes.  
 With the election nearly a month off, voter sentiments can change. But the ABC-Post poll, the only public survey of its size this year, was the first recent poll to indicate a significant advantage for either candidate.  
 "It's interesting and encouraging," Bush told ABC. "I don't know what the other fellow has. But look, we've just got a game plan. Stay with it. And if polls are encouraging it makes me feel good, but I also remember when they weren't."  
 The poll was conducted from Sept. 21 through Monday among 9,778 likely voters in the 50 states and the District of Columbia. Its margins of error varied by state from five points to 10 points.  
 ABC and the Post also conducted a standard national survey that put the race at 51 percent for Bush to 45 percent for Dukakis. A CBS News-New York Times poll Wednesday had nearly the same result: 50-45.

where recent state polls have given him a 10-point lead. New Jersey, where he led by eight points in a state poll last week; and Ohio, where he led in a state poll a month ago by just four points.  
 Also, the states that it said leaned toward Bush included New York, where most other recent polls have shown a slight Dukakis lead; and California, where most recent polls have found a tie.  
 These are the states that ABC said firmly favored Bush: Alaska, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, South Carolina, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Wyoming.  
 It said these were leaning for Bush: Alabama, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Tennessee.  
 ABC rated these states a tossup: Arkansas, Colorado, Montana, Rhode Island, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin.  
 Firmly favoring Dukakis it said were Hawaii, Massachusetts and Minnesota, and the District of Columbia. Leaning for Dukakis were Illinois, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Vermont.

# Today's weather Today will be sunny but cooler days on way

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
 Sunny today and warm. Fair tonight. Increasing clouds after midnight. Cooler with increasing southerly winds. Lows from mid 40s to lower 50s. Scattered showers Friday, mainly and cooler. Highs from 60 to 65.  
 Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:  
 Sunny and warm today. Highs in the low 70s. Light winds. Fair tonight. Increasing clouds after midnight. Milder with lows in the upper 30s. Showers windy and cooler Friday with highs from 60 to 65.  
 Northern Utah and Nevada:  
 Utah — Scattered showers and thunder showers decreasing from the west during the night with gradual clearing. Fair or partly cloudy Friday. Southerly winds to 25 mph western valleys. Increasing clouds tonight with widely scattered showers mainly mountains and west on Friday. Southwest winds to 25 mph western valleys on Friday. Lows upper 30s and 40s tonight. 40s to mid 50s tonight. Highs to upper 70s.  
 Nevada — Mostly sunny in the east this morning, otherwise increasing clouds and winds from the west today. Chance of showers in the extreme west late this afternoon. Windy with a chance of showers in the west, spreading east tonight and Friday. Lows tonight from 37 to 47. Highs today from 55 to 75. Cooler Friday with highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Snow level above 8,000 feet briefly lowering to around 7,000 feet in north.



The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 86 degrees at Moscow. Stanley reported the coldest at 17 degrees.  
 The pollen count in Twin Falls was 21 particles per cubic meter of air.  
 The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s. Lows from 30s to lower 40s.  
 Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was 16 degrees at Ely, Minn., and Gunnison, Colo.

Summary:  
 High pressure and a dry, stable air mass continued across the western two-thirds of Idaho on Wednesday afternoon. Clouds moved into the eastern part of the state, kicking off a few showers in the southeastern highlands.  
 Gusty winds in southern Idaho were kicking up some disturbance. Winds were southeast from 15 to 20.  
 "As clouds and shower from Utah moved into eastern Idaho during the afternoon, Malad got .03 inch of rain."  
 Temperatures were finally down to near normal for this date with most highs in the 60s a few 70s.

**National**

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			Las Vegas	80	52	0
			Los Angeles	76	64	0
			Memphis	68	41	0
			Miami Beach	82	72	0
			Atlanta	55	42	0
			Mobile	68	30	0
			Chicago	53	27	0
			Dallas	75	46	0
			New Orleans	74	58	0
			Denver	78	42	0
			Phoenix	69	44	0
			San Antonio	69	44	0
			Portland, Me	53	33	0

**Idaho**

May	72	52	Today's sunrise	7:09 a.m.
June	77	57	Today's sunset	7:09 p.m.
July	82	62	Tomorrow's sunrise	7:50 a.m.
Aug	87	67	Tomorrow's sunset	7:50 p.m.

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# Recall said possible

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# Debate

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 Advisers want Dukakis to paint Bush as the candidate of the wealthy and privileged, of Wall Street and big business. Some of Dukakis' best moments on the stump have come when he tried that.  
 "George Bush plays Santa Claus to the wealthy and Ebenezer Scrooge to the rest of us," Dukakis said recently, holding a \$20 bill aloft in ridicule of the savings provided to middle-class Americans by Bush's tax-deferred savings account plan.  
 Look for Dukakis to repeat that one, too.  
 "They've got to draw a clear line of which candidate is on your side," said Frank Greer, a Democratic consultant who has advised Dukakis on the debates. "They've failed in doing that so far, mainly because they've been on the defensive."

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## Stallings-Watkins debate uncertain

POCATELLO (AP) — Uncertainty over the congressional schedule has raised doubt about whether Monday night's debate between Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings and Republican challenger Dane Watkins will be held.

"If the session goes until Monday, I may not make it back in time for the debate," Stallings said Tuesday. "However, I'm optimistic we can wrap up business by Friday or Saturday at the latest."

With the Idaho State University event sponsored by the Idaho League of Women Voters the only scheduled face-to-face confrontation between the candidates, Watkins said he would take the debate to Stallings.

Even if it means flying back to Washington and debating him there, I am prepared to do that," said Watkins, who claims a new poll shows him closing the gap with the two-term incumbent. League President Jay Myers

said if Monday's debate, cosponsored by the Idaho Press Club, is cancelled, her organization would try to reschedule it.

"Of course, we're hoping the session ends this weekend, but we also recognize that Representative Stallings' congressional duties must come first," Myers said.

Watkins said if the debate is held in the nation's capital, every attempt will be made to have it broadcast in Idaho through a cable broadcasting network.

The challenger has been frustrated by Stallings' refusal to meet for more than one debate in his uphill campaign to reclaim the conservative southern Idaho district for the Republicans. Earlier in the campaign, he demanded that Stallings meet him on the courthouse steps in every county of the district so the issues could be put before the people. Stallings declined.

## Judges defend plea bargaining in abuse cases

BOISE (AP) — Two district court judges have endorsed Gov. Cecil Andrus' call for the state to get tough with child molesters, backing his proposal that each convicted sexual abuser serve some minimum jail time.

"Molesters, 4th District Judge Deborah Bail said, are at such a primitive level you need to respond forcefully," and 5th District Judge William Woodland added, "The cases that shouldn't have some substantial jail time are very rare."

But both Woodland and Ms. Bail also told the House-Senate Committee on Child Abuse on Wednesday that the much-criticized tactic of plea bargaining in child sexual abuse cases is an integral part of the criminal justice system — one that in some ways is actually good for the young victims of what they labeled one of society's most heinous crimes.

Perhaps the greatest benefit, Ms. Bail said, is

that plea bargains head off the need to subject young victims to retelling, and in most cases defending, the story of the harm inflicted on them during a formal court trial.

And in a number of instances, Woodland suggested, a plea bargain may be the only way to get at least some kind of conviction.

"On the prosecutor's side, what do you do when a young child is your only witness?" he asked. "There are no corroborating witnesses and that child witness may not be enough for a conviction. Maybe, you take the best you can get."

While there have been cases when a naive prosecutor is outmaneuvered in a plea bargain, Woodland said, "There is enough public attention focused on it now that the likelihood of a prosecutor being taken in on a plea bargain is pretty remote."

The committee is reviewing testimony from various officials involved in the child-abuse prevention

system along with the recommendations of a special governor's task force on the issue.

Both the legislative committee and the task force were formed after the 1988 legislative session's bitter partisan battle over Andrus' five-point get-tough package on child abuse. Only two of those bills, the least objectionable and effective, were enacted.

Senate Health and Welfare Chairman Denton Darrington, R-Deer, one of the few Republicans to back the governor's plan, said he hoped the detailed review of the subject and the cooperation the task force has offered the Legislature would improve prospects for an anti-abuse package this winter.

"We got two out of five last time," said Darrington, co-chairman of the special panel. "I think we'll do better than that this time with some consensus."

## Bonneville teachers near agreement

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Negotiators for teachers and the Bonneville School District have reached tentative agreement on seven contract proposals, leaving the crucial issue of salaries to a special study committee.

The settlement on non-salary items was reached Wednesday after three days of talks initiated after teachers staged informational picketing in hopes of breaking the four-

month stalemate on a new contract.

Language acceptable to bargainers on both sides was reached on preparation time, sick leave, personal leave, professional leave, transfers, vacancies and the hiring policy.

But both sides agreed to leave the key issue of salaries to a joint study committee. Teachers have demanded a pay increase, citing unexpected increases in state support.

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## Senator wants lower majority requirement for bond passage

BOISE (AP) — State Sen. Karl Brooks says he plans to introduce legislation in the next session that would lower the current super-majority needed to pass school district bond issues.

The Boise Democrat said Tuesday that the two-thirds majority required for bond issues is "outdated."

Crowding at Liberty and Pierce Park elementary schools prompted Boise School District officials in May to ask voters to approve construction of two new schools. The \$5.5 million bond issue received a 62.26 percent

majority — short of the 66.6 percent needed.

Both Boise and Meridian school districts are expected to ask voters to approve bond issues this year.

A small minority voting against vital capital investment in our educational system can frustrate the will of the people most concerned about the issue of schools," Brooks said.

Brooks is continuing an effort he and Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise, launched in May when they asked Attorney General Jim Jones to advise them on how the Legislature could

change the law on bond issues.

Jones said a constitutional amendment would be necessary, requiring two-thirds passage by both the House and Senate of the Idaho Legislature before the issue could be put on the general election ballot.

The senator said he had not yet decided on what the majority percentage for passage should be.

"I think the 60 percent would provide adequate protection for property owners, but still give us a better chance for passage," Brooks said. "But that's something I still want to talk to legislators and the public about before making a decision."

Brooks' ability to introduce the legislation hinges on whether he is able to defeat Republican challenger Cheryl Schwartz in the District 20 race. Ms. Schwartz also said she supports lowering the majority needed to pass bond issues.

"I certainly support the concept of the reduction, she said.

## Officials seek tainted oysters

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Eastern Idaho health officials have launched a search for 15 bottles of oysters contaminated with toxins that could be fatal if eaten raw.

The Food and Drug Administration issued a warning about extra small Pacific Oysters, bottled by the Minterbrook Oyster Co., after cases of paralytic shellfish poisoning were reported last week in Washington state.

Jed Finlanson, environmental health specialist for the eastern part of the state, said no poisoning cases have been reported in Idaho. But 15 bottles from the lots in question had

been sold by an Albertson's store in Idaho Falls. State Health and Welfare officials said that store was the only one in the state with bottles from the tainted lots.

"We know how many they received and how many were returned to the shipper after the FDA alert, Finlanson said.

Paralytic shellfish poisoning causes neurologic symptoms within 30 minutes after eating, including a numbness around the lips and in the fingertips, giddiness, drowsiness, staggering, incoherent speech, rash, fever and respiratory paralysis.

## Boise man is NWPCC vice chairman

BOISE (AP) — One of the two Idaho delegates to the Northwest Power Planning Council has been elected vice chairman.

The council met Wednesday in Missoula and named James Goller, Boise, vice chairman. It also selected Tom

Truelove, Cheney, Wash., as chairman.

Goller was appointed to the four-state council last year by Gov. Cecil Andrus. Prior to that, he spent more than 20 years as a campaign manager and later as chief of staff for Sen. James McClure.

## Instructor will plead guilty to lewd conduct

BOISE (AP) — A former Boise city gymnastics instructor charged with molesting girls in his classes has agreed to plead guilty to two felony counts of lewd and lascivious acts with a child under 16.

Under a plea bargain agreement, Floyd Smith, 36, will enter the pleas Oct. 19 before 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder. Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal said Tuesday.

In exchange, Rosenthal said he would drop a third count of lewd conduct with a child.

Smith will face a maximum penalty of life in prison, and Rosenthal said he would recommend that he be sent to prison for at least two years.

"I've never had victims so happy with the outcome of a case," Rosenthal said Tuesday.

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### Compromise essential to pass clean air bill

Acknowledging defeat last week in a months-long search for a compromise clean air bill, Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, blamed industry and environmentalists alike. He is right.

With regard to environmental regulations industry has always been quick to cry "wolf," charging, as Mitchell put it, "that if anything is required of them to prevent pollution anything at all — the cost will be so high that whole industries will have to shut down, whole states will suffer, whole regions will decline." In other words, acid rain is the price we pay for jobs.

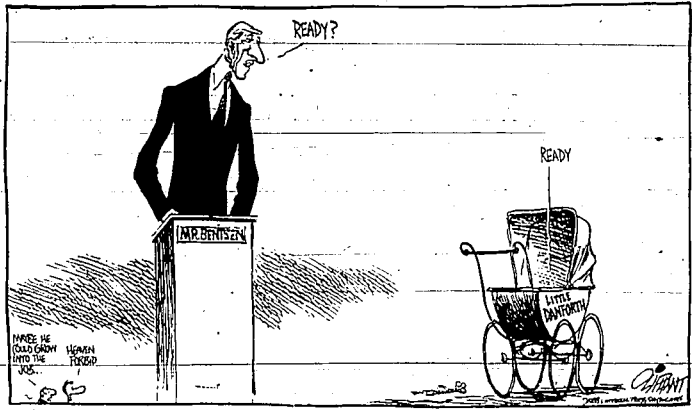
But environmentalists have not been blameless. Some have admitted in private that they would prefer to wait till next year to push for legislation, when Reagan is no longer in the White House and Sen. Robert Byrd, whose West Virginia constituents have a big stake in the coal mining industry, will no longer be the Senate majority leader. (Coal is a leading suspect in the acid rain crisis.) That view seems to disregard the fact that for every year action is delayed, the toll on forests, lakes and human health will only grow larger.

Clean air — air that doesn't damage the environment or human health — is not a luxury. Why then does it seem so impossible to craft regulations that will allow both industries and forests to thrive? At this point, it looks as though technology is the least of our worries. Far more daunting is the challenge of persuading the stubborn partisans on Capitol Hill to set aside their intransigence long enough to come up with the compromise that will be essential to any clean air bill.

The Baltimore Evening Sun.

### Letters Welcome

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## Dan Quayle's leash is too short

McLEAN, Va. — Why is this man smiling, this man in the Indianapolis Colts Y-neck sweater, faded slacks and ancient sneakers?

Yes, he has spent a pleasant Sunday with his children.

But it is dusk and another week of bear-baiting is about to begin, with him cast as the bear? So why is Dan Quayle sipping T-Up, not something more fortifying? He is a human eye of a hurricane, preternaturally tranquil. But elsewhere this has been just another manic Sunday.

The newspapers are full of stories about how Quayle is Dukakis' last, best hope. On a morning interview program he has been compared, not for the first or even just the 101st time, to Bob Foy, an airhead congressman in a comic strip. On the same program there was comment on a Vanity Fair magazine article quoting a former classmate of Quayle remembering Quayle as a law student. Quayle and he, said the classmate, saw Robert Redford's movie, "The Candidate," together. Afterwards, over a steak dinner and for 11 hours, they discussed the movie. Quayle, according to the classmate, said he is more handsome than Redford and that with skilled packaging, he, Quayle, could go far in politics.

Quayle says the story, like much written about him, is rubbish. He did not see the movie until years later, a few weeks before he won election to the Senate.

Does the constant drizzle of criticism, to which I have contributed, bother him? "Sure" it does, but these people do not know me. But actually what bothers many, like me, who know Quayle, and know him to be better than he has seemed, is that he seems to have passively allowed himself to be putty in the hands of handlers: The Quayle of the campaign trail and the debate with Beniten is not the Quayle of the armed services committee on the



George Will

Senate floor during the INF Treaty ratification. Regarding direction from the top of the ticket, the diminution of Dan Quayle has been accentuated by the operatives in the Bush campaign.

Quayle is weary of the "handwriters" in the Bush campaign and has told his wife, Marilyn, "We're just going to have fun these last four weeks." Too much fun has been wrung from politics by handlers who snuff out a candidate's confidence.

Politics is like a sport in that a politician, like an athlete, needs room for the spontaneous, instinctive action that is a sign of confidence. The Bush campaign, after being terrified in New Orleans, surrounded Quayle with hordes of hired guns, like a piece of glass packed in styrofoam peanuts. This is a good way to convince the candidate, and the public, that he is fragile.

A vignette: Wednesday evening, New Orleans convention. The press is busy in pursuit of Quayle concerning the National Guard. Jim Baker, Bush's head handler, is in ABC's anchor booth with David Brinkley and Peter Jennings, waiting to be interviewed. ABC's cameras are covering Quayle's arrival at the Superdome. Baker, off camera, tells Brinkley and Jennings that when Quayle walks past the waiting journalists, he will say... and Baker recites virtually syllable for syllable what Quayle does say moments later. The

pupil on the short leash gets a gold star. Handlers push the role of intermediaries between the candidates and reality, meaning the media. Candidates fade into the wallpaper as handlers and journalists feed each other's self-esteem, the handlers handing out bits of inside baseball, the journalists interpreting these nuances which attest the cleverness of the handlers. Journalists have privileged insight into the working of the little motor of history, and the handlers are portrayed as the rubber bands that make the motor whir.

If this is Tuesday, this must be Toledo; and if this is 1988, this must be Quayle's plane. However, four years from now, just as four years ago, the candidates will be different (they are almost dispensable), but the permanent part of the process, the handlers and the media, will be back at the same stand, doing business together.

Quayle anticipates a Bush victory and time for "rehabilitation" (his word). But for now the nagging question is: Did his campaign have to be so dimming? Could he have done worse if, instead of being handed over to rented handlers who are not inclined to respect the people who rent them, he had been sent out to more than an echo of Bush's dismal campaign for the office of national sheriff?

When on his own in the Senate (where he does not employ a speechwriter), he has shown more mastery than Bush has of arms control and other national-security matters. But instead of allowing us to hear the best of him, he has been sent baying after Dukakis in the Bush-league manner "helped" by handlers who have taken too much to heart a famous movie — no, not "The Candidate," "The Manchurian Candidate."

George Will writes for Newsweek.

## Bush pushes Moral Majority issues; misses real problems

I think it's about time that Mr. Bush came out from behind the flag and so-called moral majority issues and faced the realities that matter in America.

Lets talk about this administration's claim of lower unemployment. The fact of the matter, Mr. Reagan is the first president to include the military on the employment roll. Secondly, more and more jobs are part time. Two or more employees take the place of one and most part-time jobs pay no benefits such as sick leave, paid vacations or pension plan. In 1980, of the working class people forty-seven percent had vested pension plans. Today that number is twenty-two percent.

This administration is tough on Communism? We just signed the largest grain deal with the Russians of all time. I guess we have to feed the enemy to justify the gigantic military budget. Then Mr. Reagan also says we'll share technology on the "star wars" pro-

Lyle W. Cornelison

ject. Then we have Mr. North. Mr. Reagan says he's here. Is this the same president who says we won't deal with terrorists? Oh well, Mr. North is just another indictment in this administration, and as we all know there have been many.

The drug problem in America today is worse than ever. Three times as many use cocaine today than in 1980. Why? It wouldn't be that people have seen their American dream go out the window and hide from reality with drugs and alcohol. Let's get to the root of the problem instead of making everything a crime.

The crime issue. This one I find very distorted. When Mr. Reagan was governor of California they had a furlough policy. One in-

cident they have on record is a prisoner on furlough killed a police officer and a school teacher. Mr. Bush, in Houston, Tex., supported a halfway house where an inmate raped and killed a minister's wife. The present administration, in federal prisons, have granted furloughs to drug traffickers and drug pushers. I feel the shoes fit on both candidates.

The present administration still brings about inflation, being down on new cars, medical care, insurance of all kinds, clothes, household items, food have all went up since 1980. Even gasoline is still around a dollar a gallon. About the only thing I can think of that has went down is the cost of housing, in some areas because of loss of jobs.

I now would like to address the most severe problem facing the American people, the national debt. This one should bother the voters of the country the most. When

Reagan/Bush administration took office the national debt was approximately 580 billion. Today it is two trillion 600 billion. One third of that amount is being held by Japanese banks. I wonder what would happen if all foreign investors would suddenly call in their notes? There isn't a way we could pay since our dollar is worthless overseas. The foreign investors are also buying America away from us. They already own parts of Hawaii, California, Nevada, our farmlands and much of our business and industry.

One issue that I do agree with Mr. Bush on is his and Mr. Dukakis differences. Mr. Bush, and I might add Mr. Quayle in this one, are both very wealthy. They want to keep the tax breaks and loopholes for the rich, as seen in the new tax laws. Then they ride the abortion issue, but don't seem to care about the kids living in the streets, undernourished, no warm clothes, food or nobody to care about

them. The jobs they brag about are service jobs and production jobs. Economic strength is not based alone on military but also on job strength. They want the government to make your decisions for you instead of personal choice.

On the other hand Mr. Dukakis and Mr. Beniten care about the working class people, the poor, street people, the drug problem, AIDS victims, single working parents, small farmers and our rural way of life. Most important they care about the constitution and our right to make our own decisions.

In essence of this letter, I feel it is about time that we the people started getting a voice in government again and use the federal government for the purpose for which it was started, to serve the people. It is time for a change.

Lyle W. Cornelison is a Twin Falls resident.

## Letters/ Globalism, lottery, Democrats provoke interest

### Detente will aid globalism

To the establishment club (consisting largely of members of the Council on Foreign Relations and the Trilateral Commission) real free enterprise based on productivity is irrelevant. It does not fit into their plans for the concentration and control of profit and political power.

It should not surprise us that members of this establishment club which controls our State Department are falling all over themselves to put together all manner of joint ventures and business deals with the leaders of the Soviet Union who themselves have an atheistic and materialistic world view which they call globalism. The hidden design is the construction of a global political condominium by United States financiers and the Kremlin. Wall Street maximizes its profits and the Communist Party of the Soviet Union maintains its dictatorship.

In short, the purpose of the current detente offensive is twofold. First, it is a means to promote a broad array of financial and commercial relations between American business and the Kremlin which will keep the Soviet empire afloat and to maintain the Communist Party in power. Of course, this building of Communism is under written by U.S. taxpayers and only serves to build the Soviet military-industrial complex. Thus, we continue to finance our enemy with aid and credits.

Second, this detente is a means to promote cultural change in the United States in order to alter our traditional pro-freedom way of

life that a merging of the American and Soviet systems can occur. The alteration of our traditional way of life can only proceed through a process in which the perception of threat, posed by Communism is lowered to the point where the American people no longer resist long-range programs for collectivism at home.

This treasonous merging will result in a soviet style dictatorship for the United States with a resulting loss of individual liberty as our Constitution is scrapped for a system of government where the state is supreme power or exists in Communist countries today. It is time to expose and stop this merger mania!

ADRIAN ARP  
Twin Falls

### Democrats get a real lemon

Keep an eye on the TV Media and the Liberals. As an old, old, old timer senior citizen, I can remember when in the 1930's the Socialist Party people would go into the cities, get on the back of trucks, and preach to overthrow the government. And to me, today, it looks like a branch of the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union).

Today they are the grandchildren, and they all went to college. They are slick and smooth talkers, they want to take the government over with the help of the people. They are very rich today. To start with, they want to take "In God We Trust" off our money and they want to take the word "God" off the Pledge of Allegiance. And to destroy the Christian belief. And do away with the Chris-

tian Churches.

If someone asks you to vote the Socialist Democrat ticket, ask them why they want to do away with the Christian Churches. The Christian people and the Christian Bible is what built the U.S. to what it is today. The ACLU is a secret society. Some of the Liberals will try to deny it. The ACLU wants to legalize all drugs, which will help spread the AIDS disease and give full civil rights to the homosexuals to marry and to adopt children and to teach all grades of school. And to do everything that normal people do.

There are many good Democrats who believe in the American family values and are good Christian people, but they were given a Dukakis albatross and they are stuck with it. Take a look at this if it did happen. A member of the ACLU got in as President of the Democrat Congress and a Supreme Court would get all members of the ACLU. And if you would object, you would get penalized because you would be interfering with the civil rights of the homosexual and possibly be put in jail.

So, if a man supporter of the Dukakis team asks you to vote for him, take a good look to see if he is wearing a brassiere or has a woman's wig in his back pocket.

Here is one more, June 1986, in the National Rifle Magazine. Dukakis as Governor stated "I will do everything I can do to disarm the people of Massachusetts. Only the police would have guns, and no one else." If he were president, he would take the guns from everyone but the criminals.

As I said before, there are many good Christian Democrats, but they were given a real lemon. I hope they think it over and vote to support their church and the safety of their families. Just think, taking all the churches away and putting in abortion clinics and drug dens in their place. Goodbye America!

SIGMUND MARCINIAK  
Paradise, Calif.

### Not worried about lottery

Three articles published in The Times News recently have made me realize we have a real problem, both in Idaho in general, and specifically in the Magic Valley.

First, Eugene Thomas, a lawyer in Boise, then the Attorney General Jim Jones, and now Laird Noh, are telling us, "that the proposed constitutional amendment is full of loopholes," and that the Idaho Legislature was snookered by corporate companies. I am not concerned about the lottery, having lived in Maryland, which has a lottery where the profits are used to purchase new textbooks, perform needed building maintenance, etc., within their school system, and no evidence of organized crime intervention in the lottery system exists. I am not concerned that seventy-five to eighty percent of the cars parked at the casinos in Jackpot have 2T license plates. I am very concerned that Jim Jones who was responsible for the review of this Amendment and Laird Noh who voted for it, now it is unacceptable. This proves they really didn't review it in the first place and

take appropriate action to correct it at that time.

I am sure they feel that we, the voters, will overlook this or forget about it at election time, or that political double talk will cover it up. I am concerned that betting on horses or dogs does not constitute gambling. Where does the money received by the state of Idaho from these gambling activities go? Can I believe the poor does not bet? Why a \$2 window? What taxes will be raised this year to furnish the money so urgently needed by the School System, or will we be required to vote our own tax increase through a levy?

The voters of Idaho are not simple minded, ignorant people, but actually have an excellent grasp of what is best for Idaho. It is a real shame the Legislature doesn't listen to them. Our only hope is that the voters will ask questions of those running for office, and vote accordingly on Nov. 8.

ROLAND L. GARDNER  
Twin Falls

### Wants to aid Shoshone fund

To the people of Magic Valley:  
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# Lawyers accuse prosecutors of trying to improperly charge North

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver L. North's lawyers accused Iran-Contra prosecutors Wednesday of spinning "novel theories of criminality" to improperly charge the former presidential aide with illegal conduct.

In a virtual blizzard of motions to dismiss the 16 counts against North, defense lawyers argued that independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh formulated new legal doctrines criminalizing conduct in the sensitive areas of foreign affairs and interbranch relations.

The defense also argued that the former National Security Council aide did not receive "fair warning" he could be prosecuted for making misleading statements in unsworn replies to congressional queries about covert aid to the Contras.

Such charges are unprecedented and were not made after false statements by government officials about such covert operations as the U-2 spy plane shot down by the Russians in 1960 and the CIA's support of Indonesian rebels in 1958, the defense

contended. Allegations that North and three co-defendants illegally diverted proceeds of U.S.-Iran arms sales to the Nicaraguan rebels rest on the faulty premise that the conspiracy violated the congressional ban on aid to the

Contras known as the Boland Amendment, the defense said. The major charges rest on entirely novel theories of criminality and wholly unprecedented applications of substantive statutes, the defense said in filing 28 motions.

# Lawyers urge Supreme Court to uphold civil rights decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was urged Wednesday to uphold a key 1976 civil rights decision and not retreat in the fight to eliminate "the badges of slavery in American society."

But the badges of slavery were what Congress was trying to reach. The Civil Rights Act of 1866 was intended to ensure recently freed slaves all the rights of citizenship.

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Civil rights advocates say they are concerned it might signal a willingness by a newly solidified conservative court majority to wipe out gains made by minorities over the last 30 years.

The justices are deciding whether they mistakenly ruled in 1976 that the 1866 law authorizes suits against private citizens accused of discrimination.

"Congress had egregious conduct to correct" after the Civil War, Chambers said. And, he continued, "Congress meant to reach the type of conduct" at issue in Wednesday's case.

"If that's all you have, I'm afraid it's nothing," Scalia said.

# Bush and Dukakis shy away from prescriptions for medical problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Dukakis has made a promise of universal health insurance a centerpiece of his presidential campaign, and George Bush wants to expand Medicaid coverage for the poor.

But both candidates have shied away from detailed prescriptions for a host of other intractable medical problems that will confront the next president, from the AIDS crisis to long-term care to the soaring costs of Medicare.

Health care is an issue that most Americans are very concerned about, and the candidates have not spent a lot of time on it," said John Rother, legislative director for the American Association of Retired Persons.

But health analyst Jack Meyer said, "The next administration, if they're serious about budget control, has to put health care on the table."

Although neither Bush nor Dukakis has owned up to it, the \$87 billion Medicare program — which provides health insurance for 28 million elderly and 3 million disabled workers — is almost certain to be a prime target for deficit-reduction in the next Congress.

Americans spent \$87 billion on health care in 1987, or 11.2 percent of the gross national product, a far larger share of GNP than any other industrialized country.

Physicians' fees under Medicare have risen at a 15 percent annual clip, and Congress is already studying ways to move away from the traditional method of reimbursing doc-

tors for whatever their customary charges are. "They've been rather quiet about what they would do with Medicare. Our concern on Medicare is that you can't keep ratcheting that program down and expect access for the elderly to continue," said Jack Owen, executive vice president of the American Hospital Association.

Hospitals and physicians once shifted the cost of caring for the uninsured onto those who could pay. But in recent years, both the government and third-party insurers such as Blue Cross have balked at shouldering that burden.

Still, 37 million Americans have no health insurance, most of them in families with someone in the workforce. They are not old enough for Medicare nor, in most cases, poor enough for Medicaid.

The ranks of the uninsured have grown rapidly over the past decade as insurance premiums surged in step with medical charges and as jobs with extensive fringe benefits disappeared in industries such as manufacturing.

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# Congress gives Pentagon OK to close excess military bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, finally consigning "one of the great sacred cows" to the slaughterhouse, overwhelmingly passed legislation Wednesday which authorizes the Pentagon to close unneeded military bases at a savings of up to \$5 billion a year.

The Senate approved the bill 82-7 and the House followed shortly afterward with a 370-31 vote which sent the measure to President Reagan. He is expected to sign it.

The Defense Department estimates that between \$2 billion and \$3 billion a year can be saved if it is permitted to pare down the list of 3,800 U.S. military installations.

Voting against the bill in the Senate were Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.; Alan Dixon, D-Ill.; Orrin Hatch, R-Utah; George Mitchell, D-Maine; David Pryor, D-Ark.; Paul Simon, D-Ill.; and Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

Not voting were Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; David Bonior, D-Okla.; Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.; William Cohen, R-Maine; David

Durenberger, R-Minn.; David Karnes, R-Neb.; Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J.; John McCain, R-Ariz.; Dan Quayle, R-Ind.; Ted Stevens, R-Alaska; and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.

"We are addressing one of the great sacred cows in this country and in this body," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

The bill sets up a complicated base-closing procedure which essentially cuts through the thicket of laws enacted by Congress in the past decade to thwart Pentagon efforts to shut down bases.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said, "We know we cannot afford excess bases that we don't need, (but) we all also understand the reality and the sensitivity of the communities in America that are so dependent, in some cases, on these bases, at least in the short run, and we know that reflects itself here in the Congress."

The bill endorses a Pentagon-appointed commission which has been

meeting for months, trying to put together a list of bases to be closed. The current panel will be expanded to 12 members by the bill.

The panel will make its recommendations by Dec. 31 and Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci would have until Jan. 15 — five days before he leaves office — to either accept or reject the entire list. He could not change the list.

If Carlucci approves the list, Congress would have until mid-April to overturn the proposal, but it could only do that by approving a resolution which could then be vetoed by the incoming president.

No base closures would begin before 1990.

—Nunn and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., ranking Republican on the Armed Services panel, said they have talked with commission members and no list of bases to be closed has yet been prepared.

—Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, complained the bill doesn't require a study of whether any of the nation's

## Utah base could be among those closed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under legislation approved Wednesday by Congress, a commission will recommend by Dec. 31 which of the nation's military installations should be closed.

The commission will examine all 3,800 military facilities in the United States, although it "will concentrate on the 550 largest installations, those which each employ more than 300 civilians."

No list, either official or unofficial, has been released by the commission, legislators noted Wednesday. Thus there is no way to yet know which bases might be closed.

But critics have long pointed to a

trio of bases which they say represent facilities that could be closed with little harm to the nation's defense.

The three are Fort Douglas, Utah, built more than a century ago to protect stagecoach routes; Fort Monroe, Va., built inside a moat to defend against the British invasion in the War of 1812; and Fort Sheridan, Ill., where the major features are a golf course and two beaches on Lake Michigan.

Another potential facility to be closed may be Loring Air Force base in northern Maine, a Strategic Air Command base which the Air Force proposed closing in 1976. It was that

proposal which prompted Congress to erect stiff hurdles against base closings.

In 1985, the Pentagon prepared a list of bases which it said could be closed. That list will likely be reviewed by the commission.

The 1985 list included Fort Devens, Mass.; Cameron Station, Va.; Fort Wingate Depot, N.M.; Blytheville Air Force Base, Ark.; the retreating wing at McConnell Air Force Base, Kan.; the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard; Naval Regional Medical Center, Oakland, Calif.; New Cumberland Army Depot, Pa.; and Letticken Army Depot, Pa.

## Hatch plugs electronic warfare test range for Utah desert

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed electronic warfare testing range on Utah's western desert would create up to 600 jobs and make the state a magnet for defense-related electronics manufacturers, said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

"The project places Utah in the mainstream of the most sophisticated electronic testing and simulations ever done in defense," Hatch said. "Utah's defense role is secure for the next 30 years, re-

gardless of any defense budget freezes or oven-cutsback."

The Air Force ended speculation that the \$4 billion project was being shelved when it announced last week it was beginning an environmental impact statement.

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# Algerian leadership to hold referendum

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — President Chadli Bendjedid on Wednesday announced a referendum on political reforms that would end the ruling party's grip on power. The move followed a week of bloody riots against government policy.

But reports came in of new violence.

A state of emergency and curfew imposed Friday were lifted at dawn Wednesday. Almost 12 hours later, however, shooting broke out in the provincial city of Tizi-Ouzou and about 10 people were killed, the French news agency Agence France Presse reported.

There was no official confirmation of the deaths.

The government has said about 180 people died in the protests since Oct. 4, but unofficial tolls set the toll at more than 500 dead and more than 1,000 hurt.

It was the worst violence in this North African nation's history.

AFP reported about 10 people died after a clash between pro- and anti-Bendjedid demonstrators in Tizi-Ouzou. The city lies 60 miles east of Algiers in the Kabylie region, dominated by Berbers.

The agency said anti-Bendjedid demonstrators first joined a march by a pro-Bendjedid group, shouting hostile slogans, and then broke away from the procession and headed toward a gendarmerie headquarters, where police were gathering. Shortly before 4 p.m., shots rang out and about 10 people were killed, according to witnesses quoted by AFP.

Throughout most of the country, Algerians began returning to work. Food reappeared on store shelves, and tanks and heavily armed troops withdrew from city streets. Helicopters equipped with missiles disappeared.

The reported incident in Tizi-Ouzou occurred shortly before the president set forth a three-point plan for more freedom.

The official Algerian news agency said the plan foresaw as a first step a Nov. 3 referendum on a constitutional change requiring the president to name a prime minister, who would have to answer to the People's National Assembly, or parliament.

# Soviet citizens may soon file tax returns

MOSCOW (AP) — Another Western influence may soon follow rock music and fast food into Soviet society: the ritual of filing annual financial returns and paying a progressive income tax.

A pair of economists said in articles published Wednesday that a complete reform of the Soviet tax system is necessary to expose those who have made fortunes in the multibillion dollar black market, and spread income more equitably.

"To search for some kind of scientific approach in our system of taxation is useless," Deputy Finance Minister Viktor Semenov told the weekly Moscow News.

Semenov and economist V. Yaroshenko, writing in the Communist Party daily newspaper Pravda, both said a yearly statement of income and expenditures was essential. Yaroshenko added that the income tax should be made more progressive, as it is in many other countries, to be fairer to poor people.

Currently, Soviets pay a flat 10 percent of their income in tax if they make less than \$320 a month, the average industrial wage. The rate in-

The assembly currently is a powerless body put in place after Algeria won independence from France in 1962, and the existing constitution does not spell out the responsibilities of the prime minister.

The prime minister would have enormously increased power without interference from the sole legal party, the National Liberation Front.

The current premier is the Front's Abdelhami Brahimi.

As a second step, Bendjedid announced measures for a "greater democratization of political action," to be placed before the congress of the ruling party before the end of the year. He did not elaborate.

As a final step, the people will be asked to approve, in another referendum, modifications to the constitution would bring to the nation's constitution. No date was announced for this referendum.

Army detachments remained in some crucial spots, such as in the Algiers districts of El Biar and Bab El-Queud, where soldiers on Monday opened fire on demonstrators and killed at least 26 people.

More than 3,000 demonstrators and agitators rounded up by police in the past week remained in temporary detention centers.

The unrest, spurred by Aleria's economic crisis, started Oct. 4 with demonstrators protesting food shortages and rising prices and demanding an end to Bendjedid's austerity program.

Algeria, whose economy is hobbled by a strict, Soviet-style centrally directed system, has been hurt by the crash of oil prices. More than 95 percent of its exports come from oil and natural gas.

"It's about time they saw reason," taxi driver Bechir Boualem said after the state of emergency and a 10 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew were lifted Wednesday. He did not make clear whether he meant the demonstrators or the government, or both.

Throughout Algiers, and in the major provincial centers, shops reopened.

Foodstuffs such as flour, semolina and butter were available again. In Algiers, workers were repairing damage by youths during the riots.

creates a few percentage points for higher incomes. Most taxes are deducted at the work place and workers don't need to file annual tax returns.

"Declarations of income and expenditures would serve as a means of strong economic and psychological action most of all against the system of organized crime," said Yaroshenko.

By filing out such forms, illegal millionaires would be making a "preliminary accusation" of themselves, he said.

Black marketeering and other organized crime saps the economy of more money every year than is paid out in benefits to pensioners, invalids, students, families with many children and orphans, he said.

It is so well-organized that it constitutes a "government within the government," he said.

The current economic and tax structure hurts the poor, Yaroshenko said. He suggested the government impose more progressive income taxes, and that illegal millionaires be allowed to give their ill-gotten wealth to state-run charities anonymously before filing their financial statements.

# Israelis blow up homes

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers blew up four Palestinian homes and sealed five others Wednesday in reprisal for the murder of Arabs who collaborated with Israel. Palestinians hurled a grenade at a troop bus but missed.

Noting an increased use of guns and grenades by Palestinian activists, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin suggested there had been a shift in Palestinian tactics from stones to more sophisticated weapons.

"Once they shift from civilian violence to terror for me it is proof that

they failed to achieve their goals by what they call the intifadah," Rabin said, using the Arabic word for uprising.

But clashes continued in the occupied territories: Israel radio reported seven Palestinians wounded, four in the West Bank and three in the Gaza Strip.

In the Gaza Strip, sources said a grenade was thrown between a bus carrying soldiers and a civilian car. The army said no injuries resulted, and soldiers sealed the area and detained a number of Palestinians.

# Slovenia blames unrest on Serbs

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Slovenia, the nation's most liberal republic, accused Serbia again Wednesday of fanning ethnic turmoil that has combined with economic chaos to create a political crisis.

The attack by Slovenia's Communist Party leader, Milan Kucan, on nationalist rallies by Serbs came the day after Serbian party leader Slobodan Milosevic made a strong defense of the mass demonstrators, at which supporters often chanted his name.

Kucan told the Slovene party's Central Committee:

"It is not hard to kindle fires of political, nationalist, social and other passions, but one should also think

about what remains after the fire. Burned-out structures take time to be covered with oblivion.

"It is the final hour for sobering up, for halting insanity which is driving us to destruction, and the last moment to stop those who are using and manipulating people's misfortunes."

Weeks of strikes, public protest and ethnic unrest have plagued Yugoslavia, which has not had strong leadership since Tito died in 1980. Inflation running at an annual rate of 217 percent, the foreign debt is \$21 billion and 15 percent of Yugoslav workers are unemployed. Austerity measures imposed in May have cut real wages while prices are rising.

# Marine testifies in Hamadi trial

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A former Marine aboard a hijacked TWA jetliner tearfully told a court Wednesday that he was convinced his wife and children thought he had been killed during the 1985 air piracy.

Robert G. Brown also testified at the trial of Mohammed Ali Hamadi, the Shiite Moslem and an accomplice raced through the plane beating passengers at random.

The two Lebanese men seized the Athens-to-Rome flight on June 14, 1985, and diverted it to Beirut and Algiers. Thirty-nine Americans were held for 17 days during the ordeal.

"I was afraid that my wife and children thought I was dead," said Brown, choking back tears.

The hijackers screamed "Marine" at Stechem while he was beaten and before he was shot, witnesses have said.

"At this time I realized that my wife had been told I was killed because I had been a Marine and it

was published that a Marine had been killed," said Brown.

Hamadi is being tried for murder and air piracy in a heavily guarded courtroom in a Frankfurt's Freungshelm prison, which is surrounded by police with sub-machine guns.

Brown described the first minutes after the jetliner was seized.

"One man had a pistol in one hand and a grenade in the other," Brown said, referring to alleged kidnapper Hassan Zeddine, who is still at large.

"The other man (Hamadi) had a hand grenade in his hand. I saw a (grenade) pin on the floor of the plane, which to be honest with you, frightened the hell out of me," Brown said.

He said he saw the hijackers running through the plane striking passengers.

"I was able to see numerous times the brutality that both of the hijackers inflicted on the passengers. They were hitting them right and left."

# Czechoslovakia has new premier, cabinet

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Premier Ladislav Adamec and his Cabinet were sworn in Wednesday, one day after the most sweeping leadership changes since a Soviet-led invasion ended Alexander Dubcek's liberal "Prague spring" of 1968.

Adamec replaces Lubomir Strougal, 64, who resigned Monday after 18 years as premier and also gave up his seat on the ruling Communist Party Politburo.

President Gustav Husak, replaced as party chief in December by Milos Jakes, administered the oath. Husak had led the party since Dubcek's ouster.

In his acceptance speech, Adamec appeared to confirm expectations that he would not have Strougal's enthusiasm for the kind of economic and social reform being promoted by Mikhail S. Gorbachev in the Soviet Union.

"We must carry out the program of restructuring," he said, but "we have no magic wand with which we could change things overnight," according to a report by the official news agency CTK.

Adamec, a 62-year-old former premier of the Czech Republic and deputy federal premier, often has criticized poor economic performance. He said Wednesday the government wants to function as a "unified economic center" with firm control over all branches of the economy.

Czechoslovakia has fared relatively well in comparison to Hungary and Poland, whose large foreign debts and stagnant economies have reduced living standards, but economic growth has slowed recently.

It has paid lip service to Gorbachev-style reforms, but has not made extensive changes.

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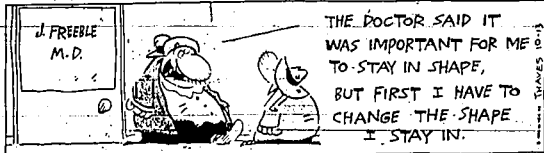
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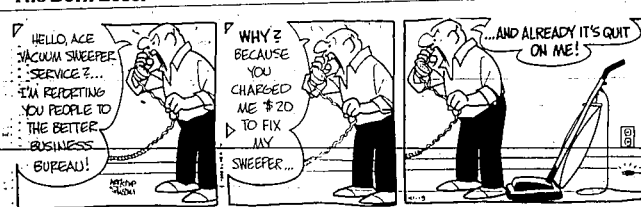
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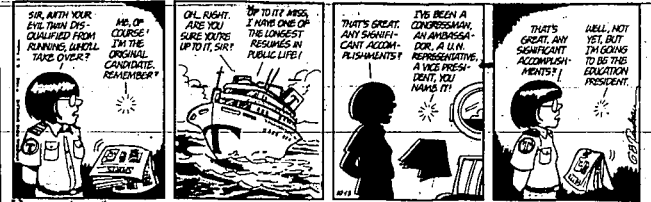
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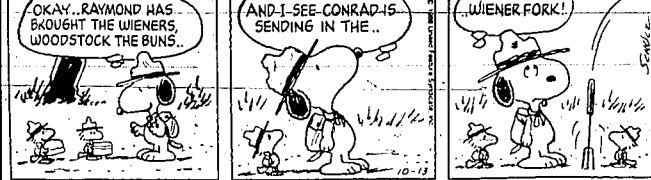
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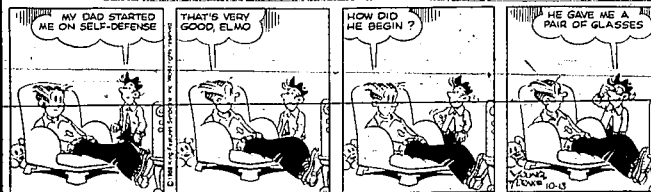
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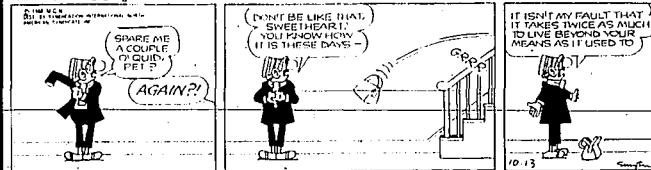
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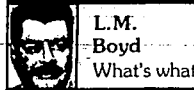
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Heart trouble

Lot of New York City police officers develop heart trouble, it's reported. It's also reported that any New York City police officer who develops heart trouble can claim compensation for a job-related disability.

Few photos of stained glass windows come out well. Trick is you can't include the wall around the window in your exposure reading. If you do,

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In cemeteries around Zermatt, Switzerland, are graves marked with pickaxes and climbing ropes.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Take care of appointments for entertainment early, then dive into your work and be efficient. Be sure to dress well this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Don't do anything which will irritate your family. Handle conditions at home more seriously, and they will soon improve immensely all around.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Attend to important out-of-town communications. Avoid any people who are very critical this evening. Handle business at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Stay well within your budget tonight. Show that you are wise, and listen to the valuable advice of an expert. Be practical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Take the time to meet with an old friend you haven't seen for some time. This person, just like old times, will cheer you up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): There are many private matters which need to be handled, so get to it. Help your loved one by organizing his or her finances.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Get in touch with as many friends as possible who always work well together and make plans for recreation during the weekend.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be governed by common sense and will have a knack for business from a very early age. Be sure to encourage any successes, and to help him or her get up after any falls. Your progeny has the potential for great success, and will spend the later years in many philanthropic pursuits. A health diet is essential.

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# People no longer think of Shirley MacLaine as kook, she says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscar-winning actress Shirley MacLaine, who claims to have lived several past lives, says people no longer think of her as a kook.

Miss MacLaine has written seven books, most of them on her metaphysical and spiritual beliefs.

Despite a recent clash on the subject with David Letterman on his TV talk show, Miss MacLaine said she encounters less resistance to her beliefs these days.

"I don't think the term 'kook' comes into it anymore. I think we're all beyond that now," she said recently. "People certainly are still skeptical, but all we're talking about is the belief in your own internal power, and that's not kooky. To call it wacko is to call the spiritual belief of 2 billion people wacko."

Miss MacLaine, who won an Academy Award for her role in the 1983 film "Terms of Endearment," stars in her first movie since then, "Madame Sousatzka," which opens Friday. She plays a domineering music teacher.

## Officials OK Reynolds to use home for series

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Burt Reynolds can use the lush backdrop



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of Palm Beach for his new television series, but city leaders have put a few obstacles in his way.

Reynolds, who will play a private investigator in the as-yet-untitled series, cannot film at the police station and three other sites he had requested because it would interfere with traffic, the Town Council decided Tuesday.

Also, the Worth Avenue shooting must be moved up six days in November so it doesn't interfere

with Thanksgiving shopping at the famous shopping promenade.

"This isn't Hollywood," Councilman Bernard Hecke told Alan Bartelle, a producer with Blue Period Productions. "We don't intend it to be."

The film company plans to film six two-hour TV movies for ABC. The executive producers of the show are Reynolds and actor Tom Selleck in his first TV project since "Magnum, P.I."

The tone of the show, said Rob Maass, attorney for the production company, "is more 'Magnum, P.I.' than 'Miami Vice.'" Reynolds, he said, would play his part with more humor, fewer guns and less violence.

Burt Reynolds is a native son of Palm Beach County and a longtime supporter of the arts here, Maass said. "He wants to portray this area in a positive light."

## 'HeeHaw' celebrates 21st anniversary

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — They'll be pickin' and grinnin' — and eatin' too — on the set of "Hee Haw" next week.

Roy Clark, host of the syndicated country music-comedy show, will cut a cake Tuesday to celebrate the beginning of the show's 21st season on the air.

Clark will be assisted by longtime cast members Grandpa Jones, Minnie Pearl and others at a television studio at Opryland USA, where the show is taped, program spokesman Cliff Dektar said Wednesday.

## Gregory Peck to mc concert in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Gregory

Peck, who will be a master of ceremonies for a festive concert at an ancient desert fortress in Israel, said Wednesday he hopes the event will help boost Israel's image.

Peck said he immediately agreed when asked to introduce the concert at Masada, where Jewish zealots killed themselves rather than surrender to Roman rule in 73 A.D.

"I have been to the top of Masada. I know what it means as a symbol of Israeli independence, freedom, courage, idealism," the actor said on Israel radio.

About 4,000 people are expected at the concert Thursday in which Zubin Mehta will conduct the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of Gustav Mahler's Second Symphony.

## Woman gets ticket for blocking out lobster on license plate

FARMINGTON, Maine (AP) — A woman has been ordered to appear in court on a charge that she illegally blocked out the red lobster and word "Vacationland" on her Maine license plates.

dom of speech laws," said Pamela Prodan, 37, of Wilton, who said she might hire a lawyer to represent her in Franklin County District Court on Oct. 25.

Police had warned Prodan that the plates were illegal before they

stopped her station wagon on Sept. 29, police Chief James Parker said.

A state law makes it illegal to obscure numbers, letters, words, illustrations, seals or other distinguishing marks on vehicle registration plates. Maximum penalties for violation of the law are six months in jail

and a \$1,000 fine.

Maine plates, introduced in 1967, are decorated with a lobster and nickname for the state. Some have complained that the new plates project an affluent image for the state, ignoring Maine's population of rural poor.

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# Hard road lies ahead in resolving many cases of American MIAs

**HAIPHONG, Vietnam (AP)** — At low tide, the beach seems to extend all the way to the submerged wreckage of an American bomber shot down 20 years ago near the lighthouse that unwittingly guided its raid on this industrial port.

Residents of nearby villages recall little about the crash and the fate of the crew remains a mystery to them. The local administrator said he wrote a brief report for his superiors but does not know what happened to it.

The United States still seeks to account for 2,393 Americans listed as missing in action

in the Southeast Asia war more than 13 years after it ended. Defense Department sources in Washington say about 400 were airmen lost in crashes in water, whose remains probably never will be recovered.

Difficulties even with cases considered most easily resolvable show a hard road lies ahead despite last week's unprecedented joint investigations in Vietnam, where 1,557 Americans are missing.

U.S. and Vietnamese specialists searched in five provinces, visiting crash sites and interviewing villagers about six lost airmen. The six are among 70 "discrepancy cases"

Washington says Vietnam should have information on, including cases of men captured but never returned.

They retrieved two sets of unidentified remains and some wreckage but it was an arduous task just reaching the sites, which were chosen in part because of their nearness to Hanoi, the capital. The team trekked across mountains, leech-infested areas, through monsoon rains and along roads enveloped in blinding dust.

Wreckage from a 1968 crash is said to be submerged in a water-filled crater in a rice field at Die Hop village near Haiphong.

Tran Van Loi, 50, then the local Communist Party chief, said the villagers put the airman's body in a nylon bag and buried it near the wreckage, but he could not find it now because the land has been planted so often.

Wreckage litters rice fields from Haiphong to Hanoi, but only the cores of jet engines remained at two sites visited last week.

Nguyen Hop, 60, said residents stripped all the metal for souvenirs and to make household items after a crash near his village in 1967. He smiled and held up a large rice pot

made from the wreckage.

At another crash site nearby, young men still were stripping a muddled jet turbine 20 years after the crash, selling the metal for the equivalent of half a cent a pound.

U.S. experts also surveyed crash sites in Laos recently for a planned fourth joint excavation, but reported no progress in obtaining "numerous" remains: the authorities in war-torn Cambodia claim to have.

The project in Vietnam was a major breakthrough because many U.S. officials believe Vietnam is withholding information.

## Cuba sets detained ship free

**MIAMI (AP)** — A merchant ship carrying New Zealand-American-Guyana yacht was released from Cuban custody and escorted into international waters Wednesday, less than a day after its seizure, the Coast Guard said.

The brief detention was "the maritime equivalent of 'pull you over and check your license,'" said Barney White, a spokesman for the ship's agent, Zapata Gulf Marine of Houston.

The Coast Guard said the ship, Tampa Sea Horse, which was seized Tuesday, is now proceeding to New York. The Cubans claimed it was in their territorial waters, although the shipping firm denied that.

Coast Guard Lt. Jeff Karonis said the Tampa Sea Horse departed from the Cuban port at about 10:40 a.m. MDT Wednesday and the Cuban harbor pilots left 20 minutes later.

"They (crew) said they were seized, the vessel was inspected and their passports were checked," Karonis said after the Coast Guard in Miami talked to the ship by radio.

"The Cubans claimed their vessel was nine miles offshore," Karonis said. Cuba claims a 12-mile territorial limit.

"The information we have right now is that they are still going to New York," he said. "We have not been asked to meet them."

Stephen Snider, press secretary for Connecticut Sen. Lowell Weicker, said aides to the senator were told by officials at the Cuban diplomatic mission in Washington that the crew members aboard the ship were "safe and well."

The disassembled sloop New Zealand was aboard the 160-foot U.S.-registered merchant ship, officials said.

## Church office in S. Africa arson target

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)** — A fire set by arsonists before dawn Wednesday severely damaged the headquarters of South Africa's Roman Catholic Church, a staunch opponent of apartheid.

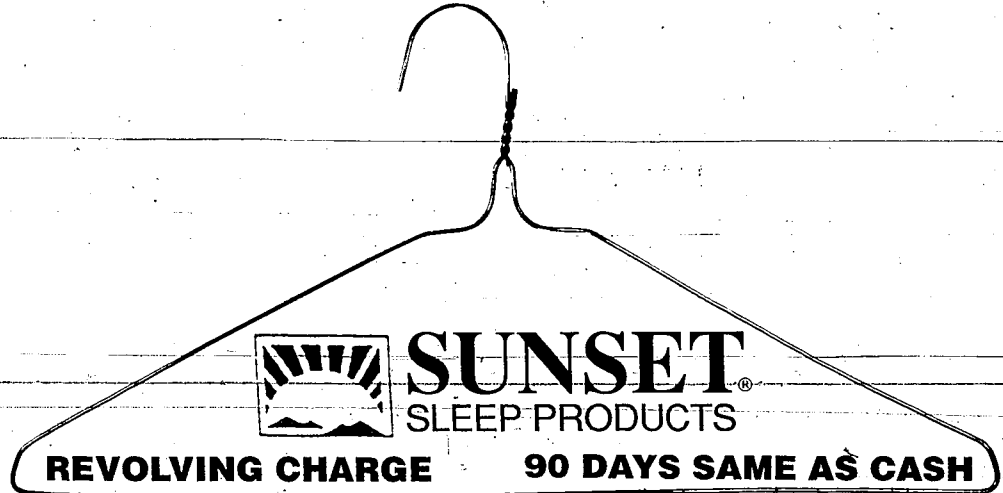
No one was injured, but an elderly nun and three other people in the building in Pretoria were rescued from a balcony where they were trapped by flames. Three other people, including two bishops, fled down a fire escape.

It was the second major attack in six weeks on offices of an anti-apartheid church organization. The headquarters of the South African Council of Churches in Johannesburg was wrecked by a bomb on Aug. 31.

Police said four emptied containers of gasoline and paraffin were found in Khanya House, the headquarters of the Southern African Catholic Bishops Conference. The fire gutted the ground floor, where the organization's archives and print shop are located, and caused damage on two upper floors.

Brother Jude Pieterse, general secretary of the bishops' conference, said a parcel containing two unexploded limpet mines was found in the archives room.

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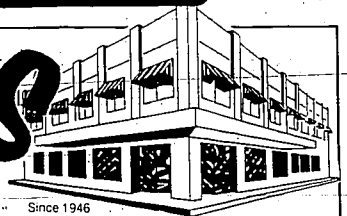
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## Panelists clash on presidential campaign issues

By ANNETTE CARY  
 Times-News writer



**TWIN FALLS** — If it plays in the rest of the nation, that doesn't mean it will play in Twin Falls or Eden or Paul.

Magic Valley voters may have taken a baby step to the left, but that still puts them to the right of the nation.

That means Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis would do well to redefine the "T" word if he plans to use it in tonight's debate with the Magic Valley, say fellow party members here.

For the Republican ticket, that means George Bush needn't worry about keeping a stiff arm between him and running mate Dan Quayle. Rather, local Republicans suggest he wrap his arms around Quayle's conservatism.

Dukakis has been inching closer to Bush in the polls since Quayle and Democratic running mate Lloyd Bentsen faced off last week. National political observers say Quayle's performance is to blame.

Quayle a detriment?

"I don't think Quayle hurt himself at all," said Republican T.W. Stivers in a Tuesday night roundtable discussion of national politics. Anyway, the vice presidential debate counts for little, he said.

"There are immediate responses up and down but it's not very lasting. People are still looking for the same things they found in the Reagan administration. And that's a conservative movement, a good strong position against the communist threat wherever they may be and the do-

mestic programs that have been working. Interest rates are down, employment rates are up. That's what people are looking at...their pocketbooks."

"I think Quayle is going to be a significant factor in this election and I don't think it's going to be a negative at all," said Republican Denton Darrington. "I don't apologize at all. He's a proven conservative. He's the wave of the future."

Aw, c'mon, guys, said Republican Gary Robbins. True: Quayle's not a catastrophe. But a smart choice?

"Bush could have chosen better and saved us a lot of trouble," he said. But now that Quayle is the candidate, the Republicans should stop trying to make him into a young George Bush.

"I think he's a very quick young man, very capable of doing what he has to do and if he's allowed to do it he'd be fine," Robbins said.

For the Democrats, a little Quayle bashing was one of the pleasures of the evening.

"I understand why the Republicans have to leap to the defense of Quayle, because he's a real drag on the tick-

et," said Democrat Terry Gilbert.

"Can you send that little bomb in there against Gorbachev against the Russians?" asked Lloyd Walker.

But Democrats had to concede that a conservative label counts in the Magic Valley.

In 1986 Idaho voters ousted many of the most conservative state candidates who had appealed to them in the first half of the decade. But Idaho is small enough that voters know state politicians personally. Stubbs pointed out.

On the national level they are more inclined to depend on labels of "conservative" and "liberal."

"You know Dukakis has a problem," Stivers said. "If he comes out and campaigns his philosophy of being an iron-clad liberal, he's going to get beat and he knows that."

"The label game is for simple-minded people who don't look at the complexities of these things," responded Democrat Ken Pedersen.

And for the last 20 years in Idaho and the last eight years in the country the conservatives have been running the country. My only argument is it hasn't been working, it only ap-

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— T.W. Stivers

pears to be working. We have sent our wives to work and have borrowed money to pay for money we couldn't afford and if that's conservatism I don't think the public wants it anymore.

"I'm not afraid to call myself a liberal and I don't think Gov. Dukakis should be afraid to call himself a liberal."

Especially if he can make the Reagan record stick, Democrats said.

"We've now become the world's greatest debtor nation over the last eight years," Walker said. "You can shake the worry of communism all you want, but security starts with our economy."

For every finger pointed at the conservative Reagan administration, the Republicans responded with a barb for the Democrats.

"They talk about cutting the budget, but where is the action, where is the substance?" asked Stubbs. "I don't believe Dukakis when he says he's going to cut the budget under control but at the same time he talks about a new federal program for spending."

"There is a credibility problem on the Republican side when they talk about defense spending," he conceded. "But the only person talking the firm veto and balanced budget is Bush. From my point-of-view that is more aligned with the conservative philosophy, which from my point of view is you can't spend your way into prosperity."

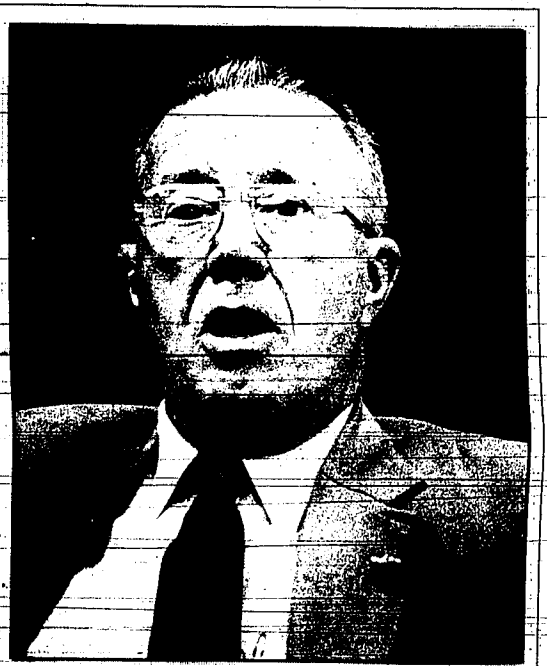
But if Magic Valley voters think Bush's conservative label means he's going to run the country as Reagan has, they may be disappointed, said Robbins.

He's not anywhere close to a Ronald Reagan as far as philosophically.



Left, Right: Times-News photos by ANDY ARENZ

Left: Lloyd Walker questions Quayle's ability to deal with Russia, Gorbachev. Right: T.W. Stivers said Dan Quayle did not hurt himself in last week's debate. Above: Ken Pedersen believes there has been too much borrowing.



## Dukakis, Bush receive some parting advice for tonight's debate

By ANNETTE CARY  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — As the presidential candidates prepped for tonight's debate, The Times-News called in its local panel of pundits to give the candidates some last-minute advice.

Both parties have a few problems they wouldn't mind solving in tonight's debate, and local politicians didn't mind offering a little help.

Republican George Bush must deal with a running mate who is driving some voters into the arms of Michael Dukakis. Hammer conservatism, said the Republicans.

Democrat Dukakis must give his campaign enough momentum to close the diminishing

gap between him and Bush. Show some guts, show some heart, cheered the Democrats.

"If the roundtable participants could have the candidates' ears for a moment, each had a few sweet somethings to whisper before the last face-to-face confrontation of the political season."

To Bush from Tom Stivers, former Idaho House speaker: "Now is the time to start on international issues — the way the communist programs are shaking themselves apart... He's already done the damage to Dukakis that needed to be done. Let's move on to some international issues and even back up to some domestic issues."

To both Bush and Dukakis from Ken Pedersen, Twin Falls County Democratic chairman: "Don't take the bait, Don't stoop to the

**'It's better to lose than to sacrifice your own credibility'**

— Ken Pedersen

level of the campaign of your opponent. Stick to your game plan and what the real issues are. It's better to lose than to sacrifice your own credibility."

To Bush from Denton Darrington, state senator: "I would tell him he better emphasize the appointments to the federal bench, the federal agencies that write the rules and regulations. I would emphasize the Communist threat just south of our border.... And I

would get back to the days of the Monroe Doctrine because I think our presence in Central America has been significant."

To Dukakis from Lloyd Walker, former state Democratic chairman: "Forget about Bush and go ahead and get the people talking about the economy."

To Bush from Gary Robbins, unopposed House candidate: "I think the Republicans have a strong, strong position with the turmoil around the world... This nation felt lousy eight years ago and we feel good about ourselves now. And it's been done through an administration that is tough. Dukakis is not a tough candidate and the people read that and feel pretty comfortable with what is going on. Just emphasize that."

From Gilbert to Dukakis: "Talk to us

about idealism: Tell us that it's not going to be easy, but we're good enough and hard enough.... I'm talking about a sense of honor and a sense of civic duty and community virtue."

To both from Mark Stubbs, Twin Falls County Republican chairman: "If you really want to talk to the people, quit saying things like 'We're the greatest debtor nation. Quit saying things like 'Reagan is responsible for the trillion dollar debt. Quit saying things that people really don't understand."

"Let's say what the positions are. I want to understand the basic morality of each one of these guys that is running for the president. I want to know what their personal values are. I want to know how they stand on some very basic issues."

## Twin Falls schools take care to comply with asbestos rules

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The school district is wasting no time in complying with federal asbestos management requirements, even though no students are in danger from the cancer-causing substance, according to school officials.

"No one is going to die, but it's something we decided we should get going on," said Doyt Simcoe, the district's director of lands and buildings.

"Students are not at risk. We know where the materials are and it's important for our patrons to be aware of that," Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin told the School Board Tuesday.

The board accepted a management

plan prepared for the district by Industrial Hygiene Resources Ltd. of Meridian, Idaho. The study behind the plan cost about \$50,000 and included room-by-room testing in each school as well as testing of crawl spaces and pipe insulation.

The federal government's Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act requires every school district to have a management plan on its governor's desk by Wednesday unless an extension has been granted. Twin Falls met the deadline and has until June 1999 to put the plan into effect.

The district has already gone ahead with special training for custodial and other workers. Forty-five to 50 workers have completed a two-hour course, and 15 staff members have completed an additional 14

hours of training, qualifying them to do much of the asbestos work themselves. That will save time and money.

The district's management plan includes a summary of results of test sampling done at each school by IHR employees, with an outline of where the asbestos is and what measures must be taken to meet accepted safety standards.

A list of projects gives the Twin Falls High School gym and band room top priority.

Steam pipe insulation in the gym has been damaged due to the heavy traffic. Simcoe said workers will be closing the gym, removing some of the insulation and sealing off the rest.

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## Critic of NEA to give lecture

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A visiting public school critic has prompted a special newsletter warning area teachers of "smear tactics," but a supporter describes tonight's event as a constructive effort to improve education.

Samuel L. Blumenfeld, author of several books including "NEA — The Trojan Horse of Illiteracy in America and Public Schools."

"Three-fourths of our tax money is spent on education, so all methods should be examined to get the most efficient system for our school dollars," said Adrian Arp, chairman of the Magic Valley Tax Reform Immediately (TRIM) Committee, which is sponsoring the speech.

Blumenfeld himself attacks public education

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## Democrats want election monitor

By KIRK MITCHELL  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Democrats have asked for a state election official to look over County Clerk Richard Pence's shoulder during the general election to ensure fairness.

Republicans have had control too long and have gotten too casual with the way they handle the election process," Ken Pedersen, county Democratic chairman, said Wednesday.

Donald McMurrain, county Democratic party organizer, said he plans to go to Secretary of State Pete Cennarus's office in Boise this week and make a formal request for an election monitor.

"I think it is justified," Pedersen said. "I don't see how it can hurt in view of what's happened in the past.... Cennarus said his office investigated election irregularities in Twin Falls County in 1986, but he is satisfied that Pence understands the election process and will follow state regulations."

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# Gooding County man threatens suit if zoning is changed

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Under threat of a lawsuit, the Gooding County commissioners say they will decide within two weeks whether to approve a zoning change.

The request, made by the state and Donnie McFadden of Hagerman, is to change an agricultural zone a half-mile south of Hagerman to industrial zone. McFadden said if the variance is granted, the state will buy the land

excavate gravel and operate a gravel crusher there to supply paving material for Idaho highways.

But Gene Loranger, who owns and lives on property next to the proposed industrial site, told the commissioners "during a hearing Tuesday he will sue the county if the zoning change is granted."

"And according to federal laws, I wouldn't lose," he said.

Joyce Scanlon, administrator for the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission, read a report from the commission concluding that the gravel crushing operation was "not beneficial aesthetically or ecologically."

The planning board had its own hearing on the matter and recommended to the commissioners the request be denied.

County Commission Chairman Bob Thackeray said the county's comprehensive plan will not allow the commissioners to change the zoning of McFadden's land. To make that change, he explained, the plan itself would

have to be changed.

Also, said Thackeray, the commissioners — for at least the last six years — have followed planning board's recommendations without exception.

He said, however, that the commission will still look seriously at the request. "We do have some matters to study further," he said. "My personal feeling is that we have obligations to both parties."

Thackeray said he and the other commissioners will discuss the matter with the plan-

ning board and with the county's prosecuting attorney before making a final decision on the request.

Loranger said the state's gravel operation would be an open pit mine sending up clouds of cancer-causing silica dust. He gave the history of his wife's breathing-related health problems and said the proposed gravel crushing, for health reasons, is "pretty frightening."

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## Oakley residents work to overturn ordinance

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

**OAKLEY** — A group of Oakley citizens are busy gathering signatures on petitions in the hopes of overturning a garbage ordinance they feel is unfair.

Oakley resident Stormy Anderson, who is spearheading the drive, insists she was never against city garbage service but objects that it is mandatory. Anderson is working with Burley lawyer James Arnest to make sure the group's efforts follow legal procedures.

The ordinance, adopted early this year, puts residents' garbage bills on water bills so that water can be shut off if residents refuse to pay for the garbage service.

City officials have said they began the city collection as a service to city residents who didn't want to haul their trash to the dump.

But a group of residents are upset at the mandatory nature of the ordinance.

"I don't know why the \$5 a month fee for weekly pickup has to be put on our water bills so, if we don't pay for garbage collection, our water is

discontinued," Anderson said.

Anderson said she initially tried to convince city officials to amend the ordinance so it would not be mandatory. "Now we want to kick this ordinance out and write one that is more reasonable," she said.

In order to do that, according to City Councilwoman Becky Clark, an initial referendum petition with 20 signatures must be filed and verified by city officials. Then, a second petition, with the names of 20 percent of the total people registered to vote at the last election, must be submitted for approval.

"After that, it goes on the ballot," Clark said.

Clark noted that the initial petition submitted by Anderson has not yet been approved. "Our lawyer is looking into a couple of problems," she said. She said the petitions states the general election is Nov. 7, when it's actually Nov. 8. Some names on the petition do not have exact addresses listed, she said.

Clark said correcting any problems would be to Anderson's advantage since the document otherwise might not hold up in court. "We are not just

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Times-News photo MIKE ZALSUURY.

### Triple the fun

A rope swing can provide loads of excitement for one person but when three get involved the fun triples. From left, Leslie Love, Crystal DeBord and Angie Swarner enjoy the action on a sunny Wednesday afternoon in Gooding.

## Candidates seek county offices

Monday was the last day for candidates to officially withdraw their names from contention in the November election. Following are the names of candidates seeking county seats in the Magic Valley. Many races are uncontested. There are no city-government seats up this year.

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
County Commissioner, District 1: Tom Blanchard - Democrat, Robert Gardner - Republican.  
County Commissioner, District 3: Alan Reynolds - Democrat.  
Sheriff: W. Eugene Farnworth - Democrat, Jerry (Walt) Femling - Republican.  
Assessor: Ted L. Uhrig - Democrat.  
Prosecuting Attorney: Ned Williamson - Democrat.

**CAMAS COUNTY**  
County Commissioner, District 1: Allen Bauscher - Republican, Jack Renfrow - Democrat.  
County Commissioner, District 3: Marvin France - Independent, Ray Wolfe - Republican.  
Sheriff: Harold Lee - Republican.  
Prosecuting Attorney: M. (Peg) White - Republican.

**CASSIA COUNTY**  
County Commissioners, District 1: J. Weldon Beck - Republican.  
County Commissioners, District 3: Norman E. Dayley - Republican.  
Sheriff: Billy Crystal - Republican.  
Prosecuting Attorney: Stephen Bywater - Republican.

**ELMORE COUNTY**  
County Commissioner, District 1: M.A. Riddle - Republican, John Hiler - Democrat.  
Sheriff: Rick Layher - Republican.  
Prosecuting Attorney: Barbara J. Neilson - Democrat.

**GOODING COUNTY**  
County Commissioner, District 1: Dorrell Hansen - Democrat, Don Morrow - Republican.  
County Commissioner, District 3: Bob J. Muffley - Republican.  
Sheriff: Robert Aja - Republican.  
Prosecuting Attorney: Lynn Roy Nelson - Republican.

**JEROME**  
County Commissioner, District 1: Veronica Lierman - Republican, John Spanbauer Jr.

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County Commissioner, District 3: Carl Montgomery - Republican.

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Sheriff: Gayland Edwards - Republican - is not listed on the ballot, but has filed as a write-in candidate, Darwin Mills - Republican.  
Prosecuting Attorney: Lavon D. Lloyd - Republican.

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County Commissioner, District 3: Clarence Bellem - Democrat, Harold Mohlman - Republican.  
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Sheriff: Timothy J. Nettleton - Democrat.  
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Prosecuting Attorney: Paul R. Byers - Republican.

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County Commissioner, District 3: Don Hayman - Democrat.  
Sheriff: Frank Crnkovich - Democrat.  
Prosecuting Attorney: John J. (Jack) Rose Jr. - Democrat.

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County Commissioner, District 3: Day Elusquiza - Democrat, James Fraley - Republican.  
Sheriff: James Munn - Republican.  
Prosecuting Attorney: K. Ellen Baxter - Republican.

## Jerome schools announce plan to provide extra help for students

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Help is on the way for Jerome's seventh and eighth grade students who are having trouble with their school work.

The Jerome School Board this week approved a new Saturday School program designed for at risk students.

"I got this idea last year to identify those students who have poor academics and provide them with an extra boost," Jerome Junior High School Principal Craig Ainsworth

said. "In talking with the teachers, I think we have a pretty large number of students who are not getting their work done."

Money to fund the program is being taken out of the regular school budget, Ainsworth said. If the program goes well, the PSO might be asked to participate in fundraising activities to help defray costs, he said.

Ainsworth said there are many reasons for students not doing their homework, including the fact that some parents say they do not feel capable to help their children with

homework assignments, and other parents who work at night and are unavailable to oversee their children's progress.

After Ainsworth began making plans to institute "the Saturday School program into the junior high curriculum, he read an article in NEA Today magazine about a similar federal pilot program featuring an after-school homework room complete with after school treats.

"An after-school program probably would not work with our type of bus scheduling, so we are going to try the

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## Hansen City Council votes to spend revenue on fire-fighting equipment

By LYNDIA BOODY  
Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** — Firefighters in Hansen will be getting new equipment this year.

The Hansen City Council on Monday voted to spend \$3,000 of revenue sharing funds to buy fire fighting gear. In addition to clothing, boots and gloves, the fire department will purchase one new breathing apparatus.

The decision to purchase a third breathing apparatus comes on the heels of the chlorine leak about two weeks ago in the community. The City Council decided the two pieces of gear it has is not enough. A new breathing apparatus should cost about \$1,200.

Mayor George Urie said the city already has the funds and only needs a

list of items from the fire department.

Also as a result of the chlorine leak, Hansen will sponsor a training session for its employees and employees of Kimberly on chemical hazards. A date has not been set.

Urie said the leak occurred as an employee of OMI, which manages Hansen's water system, was removing a faulty chlorinator pump from one of the city's three wells for repair. The well is across the street from the post office. A valve used to close off the chlorine failed and forced the employee to leave the well house.

In the future, Urie said, OMI employees will carry their own breathing apparatus for protection. Emergency crews were dispatched from Kimberly and Hansen to help OMI during the incident.

In a related matter, Hansen resi-

dent Mary Dana, manager of Inter-Mountain Farmers, a fertilizer firm, asked the city to develop an evacuation plan for residents. Dana had attended a workshop in Twin Falls regarding the handling of hazardous materials.

"Municipalities are being urged to prepare evacuation plans," she said.

Urie suggested that such a plan may be developed as a part of the chlorine leak training, which had already been discussed. The city has some details to work out before it knows whether both sessions can be combined, Urie said.

He later said the city should have an evacuation plan, in light of the chlorine-leak and potential hazards from the fertilizer plant.

In other action, the council heard complaints regarding the loss of wa-

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## Farmers to receive drought relief

By N.S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho farmers stranded by this year's drought may be floated by emergency government loans.

Acting Secretary of Agriculture Peter C. Myers Wednesday declared 11 Idaho counties disaster areas because of the drought, Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said Wednesday another 17 contiguous counties also qualify for loan assistance, Craig's press secretary David Fish said.

That makes farmers in 28 Idaho counties eligible for Federal Home Administration emergency loan assistance.

Farmers in the Salmon Falls Tract and the Rock Creek areas are the most likely in Twin Falls County to be affected by the drought.

In drought counties or contiguous counties, farmers with a 50 percent production loss during the 1988 growing season are eligible for the 4.5 percent disaster loans, Fish said. They are not required to carry crop insurance. The upper loan limit is \$500,000, Fish said.

There is a requirement that they pay back the money, said Bill Norberg, Farmers Home Administration state director. Though otherwise eligible, the farmer must be able to repay the

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# Legislators may revive plans to rebuild dam Jerome

By N.S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State legislators want to revive plans for rebuilding the ill-fated Teton Dam to help reduce the impact of future droughts.

Rebuilding the eastern Idaho dam has been added to the list of possible drought solutions to be considered by a special legislative committee. The committee will look at current water storage capacity, explore the possibility of additional water storage and establish priorities.

At a recent Idaho Conservation League annual meeting Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said the problem was not a lack of storage, but a lack of water.

The governor cited as an example the 4 million acre feet of storage capacity above the American Falls dam. This storage contains about 100,000 acre feet of water, the governor said, according to his press aide

Marc Johnson.

An acre foot is the amount of water needed to cover one acre a foot deep, or 325,872 gallons.

Rep. Dean Haugenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, chairman of House Resources and Conservation Committee, said one of the driest years on record warrants re-evaluation of the Teton Dam as well as a decade-old plan for a dam and reservoir just below Palisades Dam on the Wyoming border, the Associated Press reports.

"I want to make it clear that these projects aren't firm by any means," Haugenson said. "But they are things we'll have to dust off and take a look at when we consider ways to mitigate the drought conditions we're in."

The \$74 million earth-fill Teton Dam allegedly was built in spite of warnings by geologists that the area was unsafe. Before the dam was finished one geologist reportedly suggested cameras be mounted on the

banks of the reservoir so scientists could study the water flow when the dam broke.

On June 5, 1976, the newly filled dam broke, spilling its 250,000 acre feet of water in the upper Snake River valley. The water flooded 180 square miles including nearby Rexburg, killed 11 people and caused about \$1 billion in damage.

The flood destroyed about 4,000 homes—250 businesses and about 16,500 head of livestock. Ironically, it also damaged irrigation canals, leaving nearly 427,000 acres of crop land high and dry for most of the rest of the growing season.

Haugenson said the committee, created to assess current water storage capacities and future needs, would hold hearings in both Boise and eastern Idaho later this year before making recommendations to the 1989 legislative session, according to

the AP.

The other project, known as the Lynn Crandall Reservoir, was proposed in the late 1970s for an area of the south fork of the Snake River below Palisades Dam. A \$1.4 million project for water storage and flood control, the plan failed to win legislative authorization and was effectively mothballed in 1982.

Building reservoirs to carry storage over from wet years to dry ones can be impractical and expensive, though other uses may help offset the cost, said Norman Young, administrator of the Department of Water Resources-administration division.

"I think one thing we have to consider is the difficulty of forecasting a drought three or four years in a row," state Water Resources Director Keith Higginson said. "And planning for such an occurrence becomes increasingly costly."

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Saturday time period," he said.

Saturday School begins Saturday at Jerome Junior High from 9-11 a.m., followed by sessions on Oct. 29 and Nov. 5. Because of school holiday conflicts, there will be no Saturday School on Oct. 22. These first three Saturdays will serve as a trial period, Ainsworth said, and the program will be established according to need after an evaluation of those three sessions.

"I have no idea whether this will be successful or not," Ainsworth said, who is working with his teachers to target students in need of the program. Those students' parents are being notified that they are requested to bring their children to Saturday School. The program is not mandatory.

Ainsworth does not yet know how many students will be targeted, although he is planning to arrange for two teachers to be present during the sessions and says if there are 15 or 20 students that amount of supervision should be sufficient.

The way the program will work is that students will be assigned by

specific teachers for specific reasons, such as the need to make up assignments or complete homework papers, Ainsworth said. "But any student who chooses to come is free to attend the sessions to work on homework assignments or simply to study."

Teachers who volunteer to help with the program will be paid for the hours they work, Ainsworth said. The teachers will be rotated, and there will always be one teacher from the math/science area and one from the English arts area present during each Saturday school session.

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# Twin Falls officials close skateboard ramp

By KIM MITCHELL  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Skateboarders contend their ramp's demise is a symptom of prejudice against their hobby, but city leaders say it's caused by their own inattention.

"Already besieged by vandals, avoided by parental indifference, and thwarted by bureaucratic harassment, the ramp is scheduled for demolition this Saturday," said state Rep. Ron Black, longtime supporter of skateboarders.

The city has closed the skateboard ramp in Frontier Field permanently and has given skateboarders until Saturday to tear it down.

"If the ramp is not removed by Oct. 22, 1989, the city will remove the facility using city forces," said City Manager Tom Courtney.

## Gravel

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McFadden said Idaho Transportation Department officials asked to use his property for highway material. After considering several different sites and testing the ground, McFadden said, they decided the section of land next to the city's sewer pond lagoons would be the best site.

People of Gooding County need to have their roads maintained, he said, and gravel pits are a good place to find gravel pit farther away, it will reflect on everybody's taxes.

McFadden said he would consider an alternate plan, such as selling the state less land so the gravel pit would be farther back from surrounding residences. He said a berm could be built around the gravel operation and a green belt with trees and

The Magic Valley Skateboarders Association will take down the skateboard ramp Saturday and give salvaged materials to whoever has a good use for them, said David Davis, president of the association and father of a 19-year-old skateboarder.

The demolition will mean the end of a popular gathering place for daring teen-agers on wheels, who have held numerous regional tournaments there in the year it has been in the park.

Black and skateboarders built the ramp last year with materials donated by area merchants and contributions of nearly \$2,200.

Courtney said the city has given the association ample time to relocate the ramp in Harmon Park, where it could be more easily protected against vandals.

Skateboarders have neither com-

plied with the city's 60-day time limit for moving the ramp nor told city officials their plans.

Meantime, the ramp has fallen prey to vandals who have plastered obscenities on it and attacked it with sledge hammers. A fight, there last month involving several youths could have been serious if park officials had not broken it up, Courtney said.

"This is the only facility located on city park land that is vandalized on a regular basis," he said. "The current condition of the facility is unacceptable because it detracts from the attractiveness of Frontier Park."

The ramp's condition left the city vulnerable to major lawsuits because of the high risk of injury, Courtney said. The city also received numerous complaints of noisy late-night parties, he said.

Davis said city leaders first out-

lawed skateboarding on streets and with the latest action seem to be trying to push skateboarders out of town altogether.

In effect, city leaders are saying, "This is not an available sport in Twin Falls," he said.

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## Hansen

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ter pressure Oct. 9, Urie said the problem was caused by OMI testing water pumps during a controlled fire. No one had been notified of the plan to test pumps, Urie said.

"We need more communication between OMI, me and fire department," he said.

Additional complaints were heard regarding the condition of properties in and around Hansen.

## Garbage

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trying to hit heads with them," she said.

Clark also noted that the referendum, if approved, might not be put on the November ballot at all because, since there are two precincts at the general election in Oakley, it might save money to hold a separate election.

She said there is a 60-day time limit between the first and second petition filings and a 90-day time limit between the second filing and the time the referendum is placed on the ballot.

## Drought

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loan.

Farmers in irrigated areas generally don't have irrigation, Norberg said. But the effects on dry land farms are moderate to severe. The 11 drought-stricken counties in the Magic Valley are Blaine, Camas, Cassia and Elmore. The others are Bear Lake, Butte, Clark, Custer, Franklin, Oneida and Washington.

Also qualifying for the emergency programs because of their proximity to the drought counties are Ada, Adams, Bannock, Bingham, Boise, Caribou, Gem, Gooding, Jefferson, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, Owyhee, Payette, Power, Twin Falls and Valley.

Health and Welfare would condemn her property, as a result of the council's recent action to spruce up the town. "If the council wants to address me personally, I'll be there," she said. "But I don't want anyone else knocking on my door."

Mary Bellou said that she had removed a vehicle and other items from her yard but refused to her motorcycles, couch and grain bins.

"I hope I don't have to come back here next month or the next," she said.

Police Chief Earl Knutson said the appearance of her property had improved.

Other residents at the meeting stated that they felt there were many properties that needed improvements.

Hagerman Valley Citizens' Alert, said his group promotes the valley as a good place to live, and a crushing operation would create noise and dust. "We feel this is a bad place to put a gravel pit," Mercer said.

Virginia Schueler said she is concerned about dirt, dust, noise and truck pollution being allowed near her home.

Harold Maline said he is concerned about the effect possible blasting at the gravel mine will have on the Big Bend Ditch, his source of irrigation water, and the lagoon ponds.

McFadden said there would be no blasting.

Merced said the transportation department has stated in a letter the state will not contest the county commissioners' decision.

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A Zenith Data Systems engineer tests keyboard functions of portable laptop computers to be used by the IRS.

## Laptop computers: easier on the pocket

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Klaus K. Obermeier used to compute only in his office. Now that he has a laptop computer, he computes in the back seat of the car, on the plane, beside the pool and even, he admits, in bed.

Obermeier, who works for Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio, is the kind of person who is making laptop models into one of the hottest segments of the computer business.

Until recently, laptop computers tended to be underpowered and overpriced, with small, poorly lit screens and batteries that ran out at inconvenient times.

Those problems have not been conquered

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completely, but a flood of progress has been made to release a enough pent-up demand among business people, students, writers and others.

Sales of laptop computers will surpass \$1 billion in the United States this year and are growing at a rate of 40 percent annually, according to Dataquest Inc., a market researcher.

This fall, in some ways, marks the coming of

age of laptop computers.

Early in October, Toshiba Corp.'s U.S. arm introduced two portable computers.

The TS200, which uses Intel Corp.'s top-of-the-line 80386 microprocessor, is not a true laptop computer because it cannot run on batteries. It is also heavier than most laptops, at just under 19 pounds.

The T1600, which is built on Intel's 80C286 chip, can run on batteries and weighs in at 11.6 pounds. Toshiba called it the top of its battery-powered PC line.

The TS200 has a suggested retail price of \$9,499 to \$10,999 and will be available later this year. The T1600 is priced at \$1,999 and will be

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## On the road

### 1985 LeBaron: 'a real headache'

By WARREN BROWN  
Washington Post

The car's electronic voice said: "All systems are functioning." It was a lie.

The car had stalled.

I rekeyed the ignition. Sputter. Rumble, rumble, rumble, va-va-va, rumble, rumble, va-va-va-va — sort of. And the voice came back: "All systems..."

I pressed the accelerator. The car, a turbocharged 1985 Chrysler LeBaron GTS, stalled again.

1985? Yeah, that's right. It belongs to Patricia O'Shea White, a resident of Bay Ridge, Md. Her husband bought the car new.

Plunked down \$15,000 cold cash. Gave it to her as a birthday gift in March 1985. He could've given her a real lemon for a lot less.

The car has been a real headache. Pat White has a bunch of papers and "service" receipts to prove it. The LeBaron has spent an average of three months each year awaiting a fix or being fixed, the service papers and her neighbors say.

The bum car would be bad enough. But Pat White says she's also gotten the bum's rush from a company that oughta know better, a company that nowadays

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## How to look for a used car

You should have a good idea of what you want and how much you are prepared to pay before you go car shopping. Read ads, look at the Blue Book price, and talk to owners of the model of car you want to buy.

**CARS TO BE CAUTIOUS ABOUT BUYING**

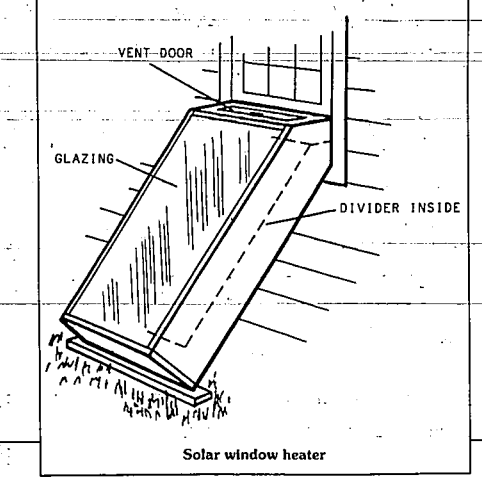
- 1) Very new cars that are up for sale. These may be lemons or might have been wrecked.
- 2) Any car that has been in a wreck.
- 3) Models out of production.
- 4) Cars with engines that have had major modifications.
- 5) Sports cars that have been driven hard.
- 6) Autos that were police cars, taxis or in corporate fleets.

**GUIDELINES FOR BUYING A USED CAR**

- 1) Do your shopping during daylight hours.
- 2) If looking at a dealer's lot, park your old car about half a block away and walk to the lot. This will keep your car an unknown quantity until you are ready to deal.
- 3) Make it clear that you are shopping around, since the seller may be more eager to offer you a good deal.
- 4) Bring a friend along. The more eyes looking for flaws during inspection and a test drive the better.
- 5) Read a book on how to check different parts of a car to see if they are in good condition.
- 6) Before buying a used car, have a mechanic do a complete diagnostic check. It should cost between \$30-\$50 and is well worth the money.
- 7) Remember, in many states, it is the seller's responsibility to sell the car in a condition that meets all state safety requirements.

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## Solar window heater costs little to install

**Q:** We would like to use some type of solar heating to keep our heating bills down, but we don't want to invest several thousand dollars in a large system. Is there a simple solar system that I can make myself? —T.M.

**A:** A standard contractor installed solar system can cost thousands of dollars, and can take many years to pay back its cost with energy savings. They are usually most effective when combined with water heating for year-round use.

If you want to use a solar system to heat your home and are on a limited budget, then you should be able to build a small air type of solar system yourself, with about \$50 in materials, a little sweat and bruised knuckles, you can build one that will pay back its cost quickly.

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**James Dulley**

Effective solar systems is a solar window heater. You can use these in your south facing windows to get the most solar heat. On a bright winter day, a small do-it-yourself solar window heater can provide most of the heat needed for an average-sized room.

This solar window heater is basically an insulated flat wood-on box with a glass top. You mount one open end of the box in your window and angle the other closed end down to the ground. This tilts and faces the glass top up toward the sun.

Split the solar box lengthwise with a horizontal plywood divider, so that you have two flat chambers inside. Paint the top

surface of this plywood divider, which faces the glass, flat black.

The divider should be several inches shorter than the box, leaving a gap at the lower outdoor end.

When the sun shines on the black divider, it gets hot and heats the air above it. Since hot air is less dense than cold air, it flows up and out the open end into your room.

Then, the cooler room air, near your floor is drawn into the bottom chamber of the solar window heater. It flows around the gap at the bottom of the divider and into the hot sunny top chamber.

When the sun shines very brightly, you'll be surprised at how much heated air flows into your room. At night, block off the indoor opening.

For summertime use, you can mount a special vent door in the top of the box outside your window and close off the top and opening. When the sun shines, it will naturally create a breeze by exhausting warm air out the top while drawing cool air in through your home. It works just like an exhaust fan, but it uses no electricity.

You can write to me for Utility Bills Update No. 004, showing simple do-it-yourself instructions and diagrams for making an inexpensive solar window heater. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed envelope.

**Q:** We have a forced air furnace and it sometimes makes a loud banging sound when it comes on or goes off. What is causing it? —B.W.

**A:** There can be several possible causes of that noise, and you should call your service man to have it inspected. One serious and potentially dangerous cause

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## Sharing based on how deserving one is, not how little one has

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:** I'm in a family of six and we have a problem. But first, I'd like to say my father is not to blame. He has always been a hard worker and takes great pride in his work.

Even so, he can't seem to make enough money to pay the bills and feed us, too, because of the high hospital bills from my mother's back problems. For weeks at a time, we eat peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for lunch and dinner.

My parents are very proud people and they would never ask for help. That's why I'm swallowing my pride in the hope that you will have the time and heart to help me out.

My mother's birthday is coming up and

**Percy Ross**

I'd like nothing better than to go to the grocery store and get some good food to prepare for a special dinner.

I'm very ashamed for writing this because I know others aren't even lucky enough to have food at all.

—P.M.  
Sierra Vista, Ariz.

**Dear P:** Your letter touched me in a peculiar way. Perhaps it was because after reading it, I actually felt your shame in asking for help.

I want so much to wipe that shame away, but what can I say that would convince you that you are deserving of my help? Yes, there are families who may have less, but my sharing isn't based solely on how little one has. It is also based on how deserving one is.

The problem is that I have no magic words—but I do have a check which will provide a couple months worth of groceries.

And just between you and me, I certainly understand your parents' pride. I'd be proud, too, if you were my child.

**Dear Mr. Ross:** I'm writing not for money, but to ask that you print this letter. At 69, I'm a widow. When my husband passed away there was only enough insurance to bury him. So, I became a woman with no children, a very small income, and an "A-1" credit rating.

When my money didn't cover everything, the credit cards went there. As of now, I owe \$10,000 with an annual income of \$6,500. I'll take me the rest of my life to pay off those charges. I just want to tell other people, left with only a small income and credit cards—**DESTROY THOSE CARDS!** The temptation to overuse them is just too great.

—Mrs. M.S.  
Columbus, Ohio

**Dear Mrs. S:** I've said it before, but credit cards are going to stand this country on

its ear. I dare not preach on the subject because someone always points out to me, "Sure, Ross, easy for you to say, but you're a millionaire and you've got all the comforts of life."

Well, it wasn't always that way and I still remember the temptation of charging when I didn't have cash to pay up-front. But you and I both know—the bill always comes within 30 days with a tidy little interest charge tacked on.

Thanks so much for your letter and if only one person takes notice, it merits the space in which it's printed.

**Dear Mr. Ross:** Lollipops, Lollipops. Yes that's what I'd like for the 70 neighborhood children I've come to love.

We live in housing projects and everyday the children come around and show me how well they do in school. They don't all get high grades or do great things, but they try their best and that's all I ask. Over the years together we've learned about humanity and love and have come to realize we are all brothers and sisters under the skin.

In return for trying so hard, I give the

children lollipops and popcorn. I have some popcorn left, but since my last operation my medical needs have increased and lollipops are impossible to buy. Things should get better after the first of the year, but until then I could use your help.

If you can't help us it's OK. I know my kids will keep on trying regardless. Thanks for spending time on us common people.

—Mr. W.R.  
New Britain, Conn.

**Dear Mr. R:** There's nothing common about you, sir. You're one in a million.

Your request might be for lollipops, but I'd be the real sucker if I didn't grant it. Just let me say, "All Aboard the Good Ship Lollipop..." one real sweet check is on the way!

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, 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.

## Thanks a million

## Laptop

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available early next year, according to Toshiba America Inc. in Irvine, Calif.

NEC Home Electronics (U.S.A.) Inc., the U.S. arm of Japan's NEC Corp., announced a new line of laptop computers, including the thinnest, lightest one yet, a 4.4-pound model that could fit into a 12-inch by 9-inch inter-office envelope. The UltraLite has 90 percent of the power of the original IBM PC AT and starts at \$2,999.

NEC's ProSpeed 386 laptop resembles the high-powered machine introduced by Toshiba earlier and is cheaper, it can run a "docking station" so it can be used as a conventional desktop computer in the office. It starts at \$7,999, compared to \$9,499 for Toshiba's.

Compaq Computer Corp. was expected to follow in unveiling a new model for the laptop market, and analysts say International Business Machines Corp. will come out soon with a successor to its 2-year-old PC Convertible.

As a sign of the market's importance, Zenith Electronics Corp., which dominates the government market for laptops, has made the machines the linchpin of its entire data systems business.

"The laptop market is one that is coming into its own after many years of really being a niche market," said Margaret Rodenberg, vice president of marketing for Entree Computer Centers Inc., a retail chain.

Laptop computers have always gotten good press, perhaps because journalists were some of their earliest users. Tandy Corp.'s Radio Shack TRS 80 Model 100 even earned an affectionate nickname on the campaign trail — the "Trash 80."

But people who needed more computing power shied away from them. John Vanden Brink, a consultant in Des Plaines, Ill., said he once destroyed an entire data base when he tried to transfer something out of his Radio Shack and exceeded the memory limit.

The newest models, in contrast, are loaded with power.

The problem with speedy computers is they are ravenous for electricity and drain batteries quickly. Seizing an opportunity, Chips and Technologies Inc. of San Jose, Calif., recently introduced a set of chips that will double or triple the length of time that many laptops can run on batteries.

Prices for laptops are relatively high — \$2,000 to \$10,000 — because of the expense of the batteries, energy-saving CMOS memory chips and the complex technology of flat screens.

The flat screens of laptops flip up like the top of a clamshell and usually display 25 lines at a time, in comparison to the 40 lines of a regular personal computer. Brightness and contrast, although much improved, still don't match those of full-sized PCs.

Once on the road, laptop owners have abundant headaches: No place to recharge batteries, no modular phone jacks, hotel phone switches that can't handle data transmissions, 3/4-inch disks that aren't compatible with other people's 5/4-inch disks.

Still, something keeps laptop users tapping away. Laptops, like cellular phones, allow people to keep working while others are stuck in traffic or thumbing through the in-flight magazine.

## Dulley

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may be improper combustion or a leak in the combustion chamber.

That noise may also be what is known as "oil canning," which won't hurt your furnace. When the blower in your furnace kicks on, the air pressure in the ducts changes. If you have large flat ducts, the surfaces can buckle in and out like the bottom of an oil can causing that noise.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" runs in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244. If sending money, coins are preferred, or make checks payable to James Dulley.

## Auto

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boasts about having a "consumer's bill of rights."

Chrysler people disagree. They say they know about the Patricia White vehicle and that they've spent considerable time and money trying to repair it. But Pat White has been uncooperative and abusive," a Chrysler man said.

Pat White has taken the car to three dealerships complaining about the machine. She's been thrown out of all three dealerships for screaming and shouting and making a scene, the Chrysler man said.

Also, said the Chrysler fellow, the LeBaron was poorly maintained and loaded with miles (67,400 at the time I drove it).

Pat White agrees she's been less than gentle. "I was angry, and I cursed." She apologizes to those she insulted. But she still wants a LeBaron that runs without stalling. This one doesn't.

Complaints: If the world were a high-speed expressway, Pat White would have no problems with her LeBaron. It runs well at median highway speeds of 65 mph. But, ohhh, please don't hang around too long at a traffic light after a fast spin in this one. It'll sputter and die. It'll pull the same stalling routine whenever the outside temperature tops 80 degrees.

"It's been doing that for three years," said Pat White, a real estate agent. "But the dealers and service people keep telling me that there's nothing wrong. They say: Look lady, you've got 57,000 miles on that car. But those miles were put on mostly in the winter, whenever the car was

out of the shop. Chrysler calls that 'Quality,' she said.

There are other problems, such as the right power window that has never stayed up or on track.

Praise: The car still looks pretty good after all these years. Hmmmm. Maybe it was a sculpture that was never meant to be moved.

Ride, acceleration, handling: Very good, actually. It's a real road car, when it works. Pat White's LeBaron is powered by a 2.2-liter, electronically fuel-injected, turbocharged, 4-cylinder engine rated 146 hp at 5,200 rpm.

Sound system: Six-speaker AM-FM stereo radio, and cassette with graphic equalizer, by Chrysler. Very good.

Mileage: About 23 to the gallon (1-4-gallon tank, estimated 312-mile range, when its moving, on usable volume), mostly highway, driver only, no air.

Total cash payment in 1985: \$15,400.

Resale value in good condition: \$7,325, according to National Automobile Dealer's Association Used-Car Guide for September 1988.

Consumer note: Vast numbers of car buyers have had lemons — American, Japanese, and some pricy European lemons. Defense: Keep your cool. Keep written records and all receipts. Try to work things out with your dealer and manufacturer. If all fails, consult your local consumer agency for guidance on further action.

Warren Brown covers the automotive industry for The Washington Post.

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# Keep tax records at least 4 years

Q: How long should I keep the records I used to prepare my income taxes?

A: A flippancy response would be: "It depends on how honest you are when you do your taxes." But, basically, you should keep your records long enough to answer any questions that the Internal Revenue Service might raise about your return.

Federal law limits how far back the agency is allowed to question

**Carla Lazzareschi**

your return. The statute of limitations is three years for improper tax deductions. Hence, it is probably best to keep canceled checks, credit card statements, bank statements, property tax bills, medical bills and any other record that helped to calculate a deduction for at least four years.

The IRS has six years to pursue overstated income. So you should save all records dealing with your sources of income for at least seven years.

But beware. There is no statute of limitations on fraud or suspected fraud. So, only you know how long you need to keep your records.

Q: I recently left a permanent hospital nursing job where I was making contributions to a pension plan. Now I am working through a nursing registry which does not offer a pension plan of any kind. May I set up my own individual retirement account or Keogh plan and make tax-free contributions?

A: Before we can answer this, we have to make a couple of assumptions — namely, that you left your permanent job sometime in 1988 and that your relationship with the nursing registry is as an independent contractor, not as an employee.

Now for the answers: Because you were employed by the hospital — and covered by a qualified pension plan — you are not eligible to establish an IRA for 1988. However, if you are still with the nursing registry — and still not covered by a qualified pension plan — in 1989, opening an IRA would be a great, and tax-deductible, idea. You are allowed to contribute up to \$2,000 (or \$2,250 if you have a non-working spouse) to an IRA and deduct that amount from your income on your federal tax forms.

Rules for establishing Keogh plans are a bit different. As a self-employed person contracting through a registry, you would be allowed to open a Keogh account for 1988. Your contributions would be limited to 15 percent to 25 percent of your total income, depending on the type of Keogh plan you open.

Contributions to IRA and Keogh accounts are not tax-free. They are tax-deferred. Confusion often arises because you do not pay income tax on the contributions for the year you actually earn the funds. However, when you withdraw from these accounts, you will be taxed. But because retirees are generally taxed at a lower rate than a full-time working adult, your tax liability on the withdrawal should be lower.

A note on U.S. savings bonds. Although sophisticated investors have looked down on the simple Series EE savings bond, these bonds have recently become more popular among individual investors. Over the past few years, the government has increased the interest rates they carry to make them competitive and is even allowing the rates to fluctuate every six months to stay in sync with other variable-rate investments.

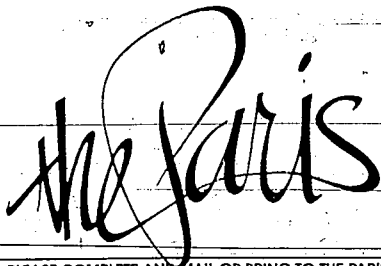
Now comes a new marketing drive for the Series EE. Investors may buy them over a toll-free telephone line and charge the purchase to their MasterCard or Visa cards. The number is 1-800-US-BONDS. The line is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week. There is no additional charge to the buyer for the telephone and charge service.

Series EE bonds are available in minimum \$25 lots. They pay a minimum of 6 percent interest if held for at least five years. At maturity, a bond that cost \$25 is worth \$50. Currently, the Series EE bonds are paying 6.9 percent interest. The rate is adjusted twice a year: Nov. 1 and May 1 and is 85 percent of the rate paid on five-year U.S. Treasury securities. At the current rate, a bond would mature in 12 years.

Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer your individual questions but will respond in this column to financial questions of general interest. Write to Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053

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# Transportation Department gives airlines report cards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department released statistical reports Wednesday on the performance of major airlines in the United States.

The reports, some covering only the largest carriers and others including smaller ones, involve such areas as on-time performance, chronically late flights, baggage problems, bumping, and consumer complaints.

The reports covering on-time performance, chronically late flights, and lost baggage reflect flights in August. The bumping statistics cover second quarter of the year (April-June).

Consumer complaints received by the department reflect complaints in September.

The reports included:

**ON-TIME PERFORMANCE**

Percentage of flights arriving on time during August. This is defined as arriving within 15 minutes of the scheduled time.

Airline	Percent
America West	91.5

Southwest	90.5
Delta	86.9
Continental	86.8
American	85.9
Alaska	83.7
Piedmont	81.9
United	81.0
Eastern	80.8
TWA	78.6
Northwest	78.4
USAir	75.0
Pan American	74.3

Eastern	1,116	0.4
Piedmont	1,361	0.4
United	1,670	0.3
American	2,022	0.2
Delta	2,148	0.1
Alaska	294	0.0
America West	505	0.0

Piedmont	8.93
Northwest	7.68
USAir	7.53
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America West	6.56
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Pan American	8.60
America West	7.31
Northwest	5.47
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**CHRONICALLY LATE FLIGHTS**

Total number of flights covered by the August report, and the percentage of times chronically late (70 percent of the time.)

Airline	Flights Late
Pan American	209 6.2
USAir	1,581 7.8
TWA	856 1.8
Northwest	1,305 1.3
Continental	1,377 0.7
Southwest	879 0.6

**BAGGAGE PROBLEMS**

Complaints of lost and mishandled baggage received by airlines in August, shown as the number of complaints per 1,000 passengers on the airline.

Airline	Complaints
TWA	10.77

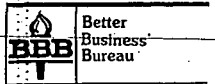
**BUMPING**

Passengers bumped per 10,000 boardings in the second quarter of this year (April-June). Bumping is defined as a passenger being involuntarily denied a seat. It does not include those who agree to give up their seats in overbooked flights in exchange for compensation.

Airline	Rate
Aloha	16.75
Presidential	8.61

## Credit card outfit not quite right

Q. An outfit called the Cen-Card Agency sent me the enclosed application for credit cards, saying my limit has been approved for \$2850. They want me to send them \$39.95 for a year or \$49.95 for life. This doesn't look right to me.



A. The Cen-Card Agency of Parsippany, NJ is part of a much larger operation offering credit cards "regardless of your past credit". The promotion implies that the required fee will entitle you to both Visa and MasterCard, though the two cards you get are actually the promoter's own "Gold Card 2500" and "National City" which are valid only for purchases from the company's own catalog.

In addition to Cen-Card, some of the other promotional names being used by the parent company, Credit Card Authorization Center, are: NCGA Services, A.S.C., Ltd, and C.C.A.C. Each of these entities may work from several different mailing addresses.

In response to consumer complaints about these companies, the U.S. Postal Service issued a "Cease and Desist" order in August of this year, in which the company was ordered to stop the following false representations:

That the company is affiliated with a financial institution, that recipients have been granted credit by a financial institution; and that a person will receive a credit card from the company.

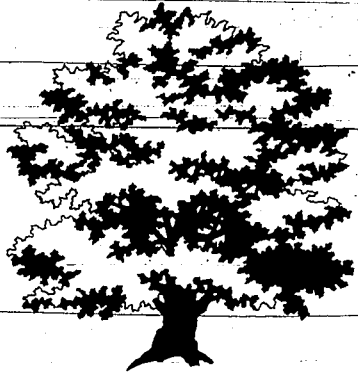
Offers which can be obtained by sending a stamped/self-addressed envelope and 25¢ to Consumer Watch, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702.

Q. My wife and I enjoy RV activities and are always looking for nice camping sites. We recently heard from Fort Running Bear which seems to be offering a plan for guaranteed RV spots. They say we can win a new car or another valuable prize if we attend a sales meeting. Is this offer on the level?


A. Many consumers in the Treasure Valley have received mailings from the Fort Running Bear organization which touts itself as "Idaho's Newest RV Adventure". The promotion promises one of two fabulous gifts, the lesser being worth \$269.00, just for attending their sales presentation. The gift that is actually presented is the familiar "Sport Boat and Motor", an inflatable raft and battery-operated motor, a package worth no more than \$30.00. The top prize of a Chrysler convertible is unlikely to be awarded since this company failed to award the top prizes in either of two previous promotions.

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

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# Oil drilling scam costs 27 years

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MIAMI — John Peter Galanis, the alleged mastermind of the largest condominium loan scam in Florida history, was sentenced to 27 years in federal prison Oct. 5 for arranging a fake oil and gas drilling venture that cost investors, banks and the Internal Revenue Service more than \$150 million.

Rudolph W. Giuliani, U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York, said Galanis received a record sentence.

This sentence, which is in my experience the heaviest yet imposed for white collar crime, sends precisely the right message to wealthy and privileged crooks," Giuliani said. Galanis was sentenced in White Plains, N.Y., for racketeering, fraud, bribery and criminal contempt.

Galanis was convicted July 5 in connection with fraudulent oil and gas drilling partnerships his organization sold between 1981 and 1983. Those ventures were the first in a series of alleged scams that included the sale of more than \$83 million in South Florida condominiums to investors in

In May 1986, The Miami Herald identified Galanis as a central figure in the bogus condominium deal. Galanis' associates sold 418 luxury condos to 440 investors who were lured with promises of lucrative tax writeoffs. The apartments are in the Turnberry area of North Dade County and in Luderhill.

The Herald also tied Galanis to the takeover of Tri-County Savings and Loan in Camden, N.J., and with using the lender to finance the Florida condo deals. The story also revealed a Galanis-inspired hotel syndication scheme in Atlantic City, N.J., which later collapsed, costing investors \$73 million.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. announced Wednesday it was seeking an injunction against Galanis and 11 of his associates for violating federal savings and loan and securities regulations. FSLIC charges that the group improperly gained control of Tri-County and Columbia Federal Savings and Loan in Westport, Conn. Charges were filed in U.S. District Court in Connecticut.

# Thieves like the Volkswagen — or its radio

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Imported cars, especially the Volkswagen, are the most common targets of thieves, but often the lure is not the car but Volkswagen's radio, an insurance industry study said recently.

The least likely cars to be stolen or broken into are small and mid-sized domestic models, led by the Mercury Lynx. The statistics also demonstrated that thieves most often eye sports models and ignore station wagons and vans.

According to the insurance industry's Highway Loss Data Institute, two Volkswagen models — the GTI and the Cabriolet — have insurance theft claim rates nearly 70 times greater than the four-door Mercury Lynx, which has the lowest rate.

The 11 car models with the highest frequency of thefts were all European models, including seven versions of the Volkswagen. The others are two Saab models, the Peugeot 505 and the Porsche 944 Coupe.

The theft of car radios is a major cause of the high frequency of theft claims of these cars," the institute's report said.

Insurance experts suggested the thieves' interest in the radios is because of their easy accessibility.

All-Insurer.commerce.com Rick Elder, vice president of the insurance

group, said in an interview Thursday. "They're easily accessible. You can snap them out of one car and easily put them into another. It's a very attractive theft target."

But when thieves are out to steal an entire car, they are likely to pick sporty models, including a number of

because of theft. The institute provided no overall figures on the number of thefts or total losses.

The cars with the highest average theft loss were the 1986 Porsche 911 — \$10,620 per claim compared with an average of \$1,985 for all 1986

ber of insurance claims because of theft.

Among vans, pickup trucks and utility vehicles, the 1985 Jeep CJ-7 and the 1986 and 1987 Suzuki Samurai had the highest frequency of theft claims. The Chevrolet K10 Blazer had the highest average theft payment per claim. Small pickup trucks generally had the lowest theft rate, while theft losses for large utility vehicles increased.

Some cars showed sharp changes, either becoming more popular or less popular among thieves, during the three model years covered by the study. Usually the shift was related to a change in design or in some cases improved theft alarm systems, the report said.

Theft results of the Chevrolet Corvette were significantly lower for the 1986 model, although the average loss payment was still four times the average for all cars, the study said. It attributed the improvement to a newly designed theft deterrent system that became available with the 1986 cars.

Meanwhile, theft losses for the Buick Regal and Chevrolet Monte Carlo, both of which adopted a more sporty look in 1987, increased sharply that year, the report said. But it said design changes in the Mazda RX-7 and Toyota Celica resulted in sharply lower theft losses in 1986 and 1987.

## High-low claim rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the passenger cars with the highest and lowest theft claim rate according to a study by the Highway Loss Data Institute, an insurance industry group.

The numbers in parentheses reflect the number of relative claims involving 1985 model cars with 100 being the average for all cars.

Highest Rate (Claim frequency of at least five times the average for all cars)

Volkswagen GTI (918)  
Volkswagen Cabriolet (866)

Lowest Rate (Claim frequency of less than one-fifth of the average for all cars.)

Mercury Lynx, 4-door (18)  
Plymouth Colt Vista (18)  
Mercury Grand Marquis SW (18)  
Mercury Topaz, 4-door (19)  
Pontiac Sunbird (20)

U.S. models, the study concluded.

It said sports and specialty cars continued to account for an average whining share of total theft losses. While these cars account for about 15 percent of the total number of cars insured, they represent 40 percent of the dollars paid on insurance claims

models — followed by the Chevrolet Corvette and Chevrolet Camaro.

Among the least likely targets of thieves were three Mercury models — the Lynx, Grand Marquis station wagon and Topaz — and the Plymouth Colt Vista wagon and Pontiac Sunbird. The cars had the least num-

# Extended warranties add to value of electronics

By The Associated Press

Taking a cue from the automobile industry, some companies are beginning to offer extended warranty packages on consumer electronics products.

Some offer packages that can cover the component for up to three years after purchase of the videocassette recorder, television, tuner or other home electronics product.

"Dealers like them," says Robert P. Minnick, president of ComponentGuard Inc., of the plans, "because they add an attractive dimension to their sales effort and the customer is secure in the knowledge that if the product fails within the contracted period it will be serviced and repaired at no cost."

ComponentGuard is an extended warranty service plan company headquartered in New York.

The plans vary, Minnick says, with some designed to cover high quality equipment, and others providing a toll-free customer-assistance telephone number for trouble-shooting damages.

Basic service plans might cover parts and labor on "lower end" items, while more comprehensive plans take the warranty coverage further. One ComponentGuard plan, for example, offers a guarantee that the covered product will meet the original manufacturer's specifications.

Most independent warranty companies are backed by insurance firms, says Minnick, providing more investment security.

# K mart recalls squeeze toys

WASHINGTON (AP) — K mart is recalling two types of squeeze toys and some telephone-shaped rattles which could pose choking hazards for children, the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission reported Wednesday.

Involved in the recall are an estimated 81,000 "Baby's First Squeeze Toys" and some 75,000 "Baby's First Playball" squeeze toys, plus about 33,000 plastic "Telephone Receiver Rattles," the commission said.

All three products went on sale in late 1987, the agency said. The squeeze toys cost about \$1 and the rattles \$2.

Parents were urged to remove all three toys from use and to return them to K mart for a refund.

Baby's First Squeeze Toy came in three shapes: telephone receiver, barbell and dumbbell, while the playball came in the form of a baseball, basketball or soccer ball.

Persons needing more information can call the Safety Commission at 1-800-638-2772.

# Correction

Because of incorrect information in a wire story from the Baltimore Evening Sun, the toll-free number for people interested in ordering free copies of "You and Money" in last week's Your Money section was incorrect. The correct number to call for this area is 1-800-544-7777. The Times-News regrets the error.

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# Valley life

## Service news

**GOODING** — Paul R. Roessler son of David R. and Cory M. Roessler of Gooding has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He has been sent to the 15th Signal Battalion in Fort Gordon, Ga. for advanced individual training.

**TWIN FALLS** — Army National Guard Private David D. Heffington, son of Nicki M. Hotsell of Twin Falls has graduated from the U.S. Army armor cavalry scout course at Fort Knox, Ky.

**BURLEY** — Army National Guard Private Fredrick P. Miller, son of Frank P. Miller Sr. of Brigham City, Utah, and Kathy M. Walker of Burley, has graduated from the U.S. Army armor crewman courses at Fort Knox, Ky.

**JEROME** — Spec. Troy A. Murray, son of Trisa N. Tanner of Jerome, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

**JEROME** — Air Force Reserve Armory-First-Class-Laurie A. Parson, daughter of Joyce E. Taylor of Jerome and Leonard J. Parton of Burley, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force air cargo specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

**JEROME** — Private Thayne E. Egbert, son of William E. and Joyce E. Egbert of Jerome, has completed basic training in Fort Jackson, S.C.

**GOODING** — Harlan E. Hutcheson son of Harlan E. and Linda L. Hutcheson of Gooding, has been officially accepted into the U.S. Military Academy's Corps of Cadets as a new member of the class of 1992 during the annual acceptance parade.

**WENDELL** — Robert D. Prins, son of Fredrick and Ann Prins of Wendell, has been officially accepted into the U.S. Military Academy's Corps of Cadets as a new member of the class of 1992 during the annual acceptance parade.

**JEROME** — Marine Pfc. Rick D. Johansen, son of Karen J. and step-

son of Ellis M. Keck of Jerome, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

**HAGERMAN** — Marine Pfc. Karrie S. Fryhaver, daughter of Kay E. Buetler of Hagerman, was meritoriously promoted to her present rank and reported for duty with Third Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz.

**HANSEN** — Navy Lt. Cmdr. Edgar A. Jordan, whose wife, Lois, is the daughter of Julian J. and Jean H. Gunderson of Hansen, recently assisted the crew of Indonesian fishing

boat in the Indian Ocean while serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Rodney M. Davis, home ported in Yokosuka, Japan.

**JEROME** — Marine Pvt. Lance J. Ruther, son of Noel K. and Sharon A. Ruther of Jerome, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

**JEROME** — Marine Pfc. Wesley J. Pettit, son of Lois A. and stepson of Robert L. Downing of Jerome, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

**TWIN FALLS** — Marine Pfc.

Shawn L. Schnitker, of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Airman Apprentice Kenneth E. Bridger of Twin Falls, recently returned from a six-month Mediterranean deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, home ported in Norfolk, Va.

**TWIN FALLS** — Marine Staff Sgt. Eugene D. Brown whose wife Paula is the daughter of Keith U. and Angela M. Burgess of Twin Falls, has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal.

## Blood drawing falls short of quota

**TWIN FALLS** — The Red Cross blood drawing here last week fell 28 pints short of the 240 unit quota for the two-day event. Also receiving pins were: George Gilmore, Randy Terrell, four gallons; Mike Howard, Mike Mumm, Dick Wright, three gallons; Betsy Killen, Gary Obershaw, two gallons; Randy Knape, Kathleen Touchetta, Dorothy Roland and Patrick Vecera, one gallon. The next blood drawing for Twin Falls will be held Dec. 5 and 6 at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

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## Dietrich schools name honor roll

**DIETRICH** — The following students at Dietrich Junior and Senior High School have completed the first term with the following honors:

### SENIORS

- High Honors
- Wendy Southwick
- Honorable Mention
- Kelly Jennings, Diana Niegel and Dawn Hand

### JUNIORS

- High Honors
- Nancy Power and Becky Southwick
- Honors

Walter Bowman, Tara Conant, Natalie Hubert, Cammy Shaw and Wendy Staten.

### HONORABLE MENTION

Scott Bollar, Monica Dilworth and Chris Hester.

### SOPHOMORES

- High Honors
- Heather Hubert
- Honor Roll
- Debbie Southwick and Verlon Southwick

### HONORABLE MENTION

Craig Sorensen and Bridgett Towne.

### FRESHMAN

- High Honors
- Christie Van Tassel
- Honor Roll
- LiAnn Sorensen, Stacy Bowman, Jackie Green, Joslyn Ward and Scott Wanstrom.

### HONORABLE MENTION

AJCY Shaw.

### JUNIOR HIGH

#### Honor Roll

Sara Steton, Sandra Vasquez, Stacey Shaw, Amy Power, John Southwick, Victor Southwick, Justin Sorenson, Frank Power, Jamie Southwick and Seth Greenfield.

#### Honorable Mention

Keith Sorensen, Josh Conner, Ken Jo, Van Tassel, Leslie Ward and April McCowan.

## CSI to offer genealogy class

**WENDELL** — "Genealogy: Finding and Preserving Your Heritage," a four session course, will begin Tuesday, through the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center.

Students will get hands-on experience in finding, organizing, sorting and evaluating family information from instructor Sharon Cheney.

The class meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays at Wendell High School. Pre-registration is required and the fee is \$25. For registration information call the center at 536-2660.

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# Corn-on-the-cob etiquette stirs up row during dinner-time

**DEAR ABBY:** While visiting a family in Santa Fe, we were enjoying a luscious meal of locally caught trout when we got into a discussion about how to eat corn on the cob.

Four of our party ate the corn in even rows — left to right. The fifth person ate the corn in a 360-degree movement, turning it round and round. Then ensued a serious discussion concerning the "socially acceptable" way to eat corn on the cob.

So, Dear Abby, please tell us: Should one eat corn on the cob straight across or round and round? I am sure there are far more pressing worldly matters, but we would like a little input from you, if possible.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

— MAY AND DON, SANTA FE, N.M.

**DEAR MAY AND DON:** Those who are sticklers for socially acceptable table manners are not likely to serve corn on the cob. (It's wonderful for picnics and outdoor barbecues, however.)

I can speak only for myself, but I gnaw the kernels off the cob begin-

ning at the far left — and proceed across the cob. Then I rotate the cob and sink my teeth into the kernels above the "row" already eaten. (Something like playing a harmonica.)

I don't know about the folks in Santa Fe, but that's the way we Jowans eat it.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please help me. I am being deluged with "get well" wishes from friends and fans ever since The Associated Press put out a release saying, "Christine Jorgensen, the ex-GI whose sex-change operation nearly 40 years ago led to a career as an author, lecturer and nightclub performer, is dying of cancer."

That paragraph appeared adjacent to the obituaries in the San Francisco Chronicle!

Abby, I had cancer surgery last year, but to paraphrase Mark Twain: "The reports of my imminent demise are greatly exaggerated." Will you please help me spread the word? Thank you.

— CHRISTINE JORGENSEN

**DEAR CHRISTINE:** I just did. Good luck and God bless you.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a friend I see quite often. Whenever she sees me, she asks, "Is that new?"— referring to my dress, purse, shoes or a piece of costume jewelry. Just anything I happen to be wearing.

I really like her, so I always tell her whether it's new or not, even though I find that question very irritating. Is there something I could say to get her to stop asking this annoying question?

— ANNOYED

**DEAR ANNOYED:** A few suggestions. Choose one. (If it doesn't work, try another.)

Her: "Is that new?"  
You: (1) "I really like you, but what difference does it make?"

(2) "I really like you, but why do you want to know?"

(3) "I really like you, but I wish you wouldn't keep asking me that question."

**DEAR ABBY:** You said you were interested in "unusual" names. I had a friend in school whose name was Bertha Mae Lenke. Her brother was Raymond Will Lenke.

They were both nice kids and deserved better.

— MRS. RUSSELL DIXON, WILLOW STREET, PA.

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## Valley Happenings

### YFCA to host youth overnighter

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley YFCA will host a youth overnighter Friday for children in the first through sixth grades. Children may be left at the Y between 7:30 and 9 p.m. Friday and picked up by 9 a.m. Saturday. There will be swimming, group games and a movie, plus evening snack and light breakfast. Fee is \$8 per child for non-members. For reservations and more information call the Y at 733-4381.

### Delegates for writers conference to report

**TWIN FALLS** — Delegates attending the Idaho Falls writers conference will report at the Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Writers' League meeting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the County Judicial Building, Courtroom No. 4. Guests are welcome.

### Drug awareness program set

**TWIN FALLS** — A community drug awareness program will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. Speakers will include a local police officer, J.C. Smith, outreach counselor; Cindi Wilmot, social worker; and Marcia Lanting, Twin Falls School District drug coordinator. Parents are invited to share their experiences and knowledge of drug abuse. The meeting is free and refreshments will be served.

The Times-News welcomes notices of community events. Send to Valley Happenings, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

## Wedding

### Bird-Korth

Rebecca and Brett Korth

**TWIN FALLS** — Rebecca Lyn Bird became the bride of Brett Martin Korth June 24 in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Lyle and Jeanne Bird, Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Grant and Sherilyn Korth, Nampa.

Following the ceremony, a wedding luncheon was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held June 25 in the LDS Ninth Ward, Twin Falls. Pam Claiborne was maid of honor with Tracey Robbins and Kathy Thompson as bridesmaids. Deon Danley and Lindy Danley served as junior bridesmaids for their cousin.

Brad Korth attended his brother as best man. Groomsman included Troy Bird, Trent Bird and Kendall Bird, all brothers of the bride.

Special guests included Dean and Mildred Cameron, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, and David and Delvene Bean, Nampa, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Jeni Cameron attended as the guest book. Gift attendants were Ann Thompson, Janet Alder and Raelyn Alder, Logan. Serving were Alisa VanWay, Penny Wright, Maggie Cluff and Michelle Gilbert.

The newlyweds reside in Boise where the bride attends Boise State University.

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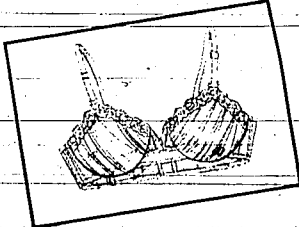
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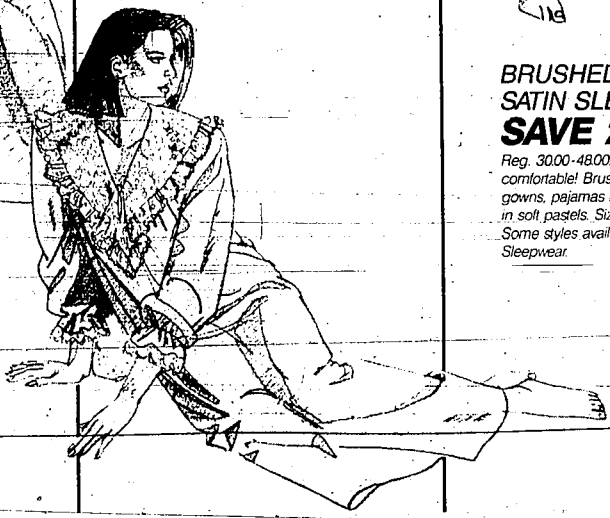
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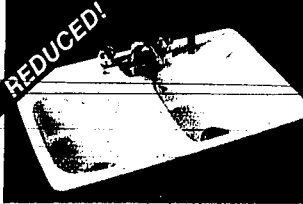
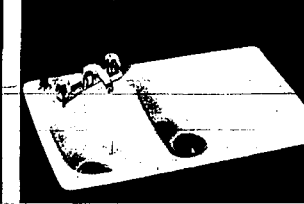
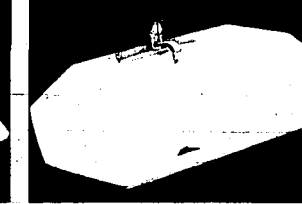
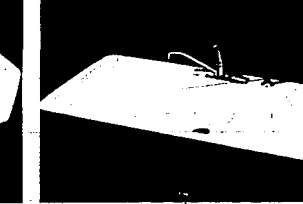
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## Kosar may play in Phoenix game

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Injured Cleveland quarterback Bernie Kosar put on shoulder pads and a helmet and threw passes to his receivers Wednesday, and the Browns' team doctor said Kosar may be able to resume playing at Phoenix a week from Sunday.

There's a reasonable chance of him possibly being able to play in the Phoenix game on Oct. 23, Dr. John Bergfeld said after examining Kosar and watching him throw. But that could change at any time. He is to be able to throw under game conditions, which is different than throwing here.

Kosar has missed five games since he sprained his right elbow when Kansas City defensive back Lloyd Burruss hit him while he was throwing a pass in Cleveland's season-opening victory over the Chiefs.

The Browns, 3-3, subsequently lost backup Gary Danielson to a broken ankle in the second game and third-string Mike Page to a separated shoulder this past Sunday. Don Strock, the former Miami quarterback signed by Cleveland when Danielson got hurt, will start Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Because Kosar's elbow will now contain some scar tissue, Bergfeld said there is a remote possibility that he could develop chronic,



BERNIE KOSAR  
Out for 5 games so far

long-term soreness — a problem that would not prevent him from playing.

"We anticipate that it will heal up and be just as strong as it was before," Bergfeld said. "That's why we're being so cautious. He has to feel comfortable five or six days before he plays."

Doctors and trainers will have to rely on Kosar's own feeling about the elbow to help gauge when he'll be able to play, Bergfeld said.

"I think he's being honest with us here," Bergfeld said.

Kosar has been throwing passes as far as 45 yards in his rehabilitation sessions, held separately from team practices.

## Soviet baseball team 'awed' by U.S. game

BALTIMORE (AP) — Forget the museums. Forget the guided tours. These are baseball-hungry Soviets. Show 'em the playoffs.

The first baseball team from the Soviet Union to visit the United States interrupted its first sight-seeing tour of the nation's capital for such an endeavor.

They didn't want to be rude, but the older players wanted to watch the game (Game 3 between the Oakland Athletics and the Boston Red Sox), said Rick Spooner, an American who serves as the coach of the Soviet team.

The opportunity to watch the major league playoffs has paralleled the first chance to play in a real baseball diamond or bat against a pitching machine for this team playing a game that is only 1½ years old in the Soviet Union.

"Constantly we're trying to watch," said Andrei Bordin, the team's coach and first baseman. "If there's any possibility we stay in front of the game on television all the time."

The Soviets have been overwhelmed by the attention paid to baseball, which obviously is heightened by the post-season playoffs.

"It has surpassed our expectations," said Ilya Bogatiryov, the team's shortstop. "If such attention were paid to this sport in our country, the development of the sport would be stronger and faster."

The Soviet team, which hails from the Mendeleev Institute of Chemical Technology, played what is believed to be the first U.S.-Soviet baseball game in the United States on Wednesday against a Johns Hopkins University squad.

A team from Johns Hopkins visited the Soviet Union and soundly beat Mendeleev, which is considered the strongest Soviet team, in all three games. The Americans also gave clinics and other instruction to their Soviet counterparts.

The Mendeleevs went on to win four baseball tournaments this year, playing throughout the Soviet Union.

"When I was there I said they were comparable to a junior varsity high school team," said Johns Hopkins coach Bob Babb. "Now I'd say they're equivalent to a high school team. And a pretty good high team when they put all their best people on the field."

The defensive skills of the game have come slowest to the Soviets.

"Their fielding, hitting cut-offs, fly balls, still give them trouble," Babb said. "But their hitting has improved tremendously. When we first worked with them, they were very, very crude hitters."

"They're still working on mastering the fundamentals," Spooner said. "The finer points of the game, they don't come too easily."

"The Soviet team knows it's going to take many years before they are in-

ternationally competitive. The Soviet Union would like to field a baseball team in the 1992 Summer Olympics.

"If we follow the course of our baseball players, it will take 5-7 years and we will be playing with the best teams in Europe," Bogatiryov said. "I can't talk about the Americans."

Still, the first game against Americans is an important one.

"I think they're feeling the pressure of this game," Babb said. "They're here trying to represent the Soviet Union in our sport. They believe they must make a good showing to get the support they need back home."

There are no baseball fields in the Soviet Union. When Johns Hopkins played the Soviets in the Soviet Union, the two teams played on a soccer field with a chalk-drawn circle serving as a pitcher's mound.

The Johns Hopkins facility, a diamond with dugouts and a batting cage common throughout this country, is one not to be wasted. So an extra daily practice has already been squeezed into the Soviets' schedule.

"They'd like to stay out on the field all day," Spooner said. "They've known about this (the machine) existence, but this is the first time they've ever been able to bat against one."

When they're not watching the playoffs, that is.

"They're aware of American base-

ball," Spooner said. "They all had their favorite teams when they came here. They were familiar with who was in the playoffs and they were looking forward to seeing them when they got here."

Spooner said he is able to get a video cassette of a major league baseball game usually a week or 10 days after it's played through a company in West Germany and show it around to the different clubs in the Soviet Union.

When asked who was the most impressive player in the playoffs, Bordin said, "(Barry) Strawberry of the (New York) Mets and (Rickey) Gibson of the (Los Angeles) Dodgers." He also mentioned Mark McGwire of the (St. Louis) Cardinals.

Watching the playoffs has impressed the Soviets.

"They're awed. They ask a lot of questions — 'Why things happen in a game?'" Babb said. "Having studied the game game for only a year and a half, to see the strength of these players joggles their minds."

And there isn't much difference between the Soviets and Americans when it comes to watching baseball.

"Just like the American fans, the Mets fans are louder, more outspoken," said Spooner. "But, we have Dodger fans, too. They're more laid back."

## Watson shoots for spot in Nabisco Championship

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Tom Watson needs another slump-breaker this week as he returns to the site of his last victory.

"It's not exactly a must-win situation," Watson said Wednesday before a practice round for the \$600,000 Texas Open.

"A third or fourth or fifth might do it. But that's not the point. The point is winning. That's what I came here for," the five-time British Open champion said.

Watson has at stake more than the \$600,000 in prize money. It is his last — or, maybe, next-to-last — chance to qualify for the \$2 million Nabisco Championship, to be played next month in Pebble Beach, Calif.

Watson broke a three-year non-winning string when he won that title — and a \$350,000 first prize — last year on San Antonio's Oak Hills Country Club course.

The richest event on the PGA Tour, with an elite field of only the top 30 money-winners for the current season, moved to what it considered a more glamorous location on the West Coast this year. The San Antonio tournament reverted to a smaller, purse and its traditional name, the Texas Open.

Even though he's the Nabisco defending champion, Watson is subject to the top-30 money-winning qualification. And he hasn't made it. Not yet.

He ranks 36th with \$269,484, with four tournaments, including this one,

remaining before the Nabisco, he is \$20,416 back of the current No. 30 position. And this could be Watson's last tournament.

"There's a possibility, depending on what happens here, that I could play in the Walt Disney (World Classics), Watson said. "I have commitments on the other dates and can't play in those."

And, he said, gaining a position in the Nabisco and a shot at its huge purse is very important.

"You bet it's important," said Watson, once the dominant player in golf and the only man to gain six Player of the Year titles. For one thing, I'd like to be able to defend.

"For another, there's the money. Don't forget, we're professionals. This is what we do for a living. The money is important. There's a awful lot of money at stake in the Nabisco. And I'd like to be able to play for it, he said.

## Jackson: a receiver finally happening

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rookie tight end Keith Jackson, who leads the NFL in pass receptions, says he's been a receiver just waiting to happen.

"I've been waiting for someone to get me in an offense where they get the ball to me," said the Philadelphia Eagles No. 1 draft choice.

Jackson, who has caught 38 passes for 320 yards and three touchdowns, recalled that he was used a lot at Oklahoma as a wide receiver.

"I'm not surprised that I'm catching the ball," said Jackson, who caught nine for 77 yards in Monday night's 24-13 win over the New York Giants. "I'm all excited about catching so many. But I'm not excited that they are so many short ones."

Neither is Eagles coach Buddy Ryan.

"I thought he (Jackson) would catch more long passes," Ryan said at his news conference Tuesday. "I expected him to turn those short ones into touchdowns."

Jackson laughed when informed of Ryan's remarks.

"That's the offense that I'm in," the 250-pound Jackson said. "It's not something that I'm doing. I'm run-

ning the same patterns that (John) Spagnola ran before me."

"They haven't changed the offense for me."

Jackson noted quarterback Randall Cunningham doesn't get too much time to throw and often has to dump the ball off to the short receivers.

"He is going to have to start calling the long passes if he wants me to catch them," Jackson said of his coach. "Maybe he ought to make himself offensive coordinator."

As for turning the short ones into touchdowns, Jackson laughed again.

"When I'm catching the ball, two linebackers are hitting me in the back of the head," he said. "I'm clearly surrounded."

He said there was one pass against the Giants that he could have turned into a long gain.

"I had some running room. The only problem was that I dropped the ball."

He said that almost every time he catches the ball, it's between coverages.

Jackson has either shared or led the team in receptions in each of the last five games. He's already caught more than he did in his combined junior and senior years in college.

"Jackson was the tight end in the"

Oklahoma wishbone offense, which is triggered by running, not the passing game. In four seasons at Oklahoma, he caught 62 for 1,170 yards and 14 touchdowns. He averaged 23.7 yards per catch.

After the Eagles drafted him last spring, personnel director Joe Whitley said: "He's the highest I've ever graded a tight end."

"This guy is just a great athlete. He can't even be in the side of a line. We looked at him as the type of player that comes along once every eight or 10 years."

You take tight ends this high (No. 1) when you get one like him or Kellen Winslow.

Winslow is rated one of the all-time best NFL tight ends from his years with San Diego.

Jackson refuses to get excited about leading the league in receptions.

"That's nice, but to lead at the end, that's what counts."

Jackson said that he feels he's met the challenge of pro football.

"I was concerned because everybody on this level is fast and strong. And that was the test I was worried about. I've passed it."

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# Outdoors

Deer population boom

## Hunters to enjoy longer season

By LARRY HOWEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Magic Valley, along with the rest of Idaho, is experiencing a boom in deer populations and starting next Wednesday state hunters will participate in those dividends.

Most of the general and controlled deer seasons in Region 4 open to basically slightly longer seasons and more liberal either-sex allowances.

"We've had really good recruitment (deer survival) in the last couple of springs due to two mild winters," says Randy Smith, biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "All-in-all, everything has favored our deer populations the last two years and that should translate into very good hunter success."

Last year Region 4's controlled hunts generally ran slightly ahead of the state composite success rate of 72 percent. The Smith Hills units averaged out at 75 percent. This area's general seasons were considerably above the state average of 42 percent; unit 43 was 50 percent; unit 48, 52 percent; unit 49, 49 percent; and unit 56, 52 percent.

But it appears that as good as Magic Valley's deer production has been recently, Region 5 (the Paicines area) has been better. Smith notes that in that area units 71, 72, 73, 73A and 74 all will have a 19-day either sex season running from Oct. 19 to Nov. 6.

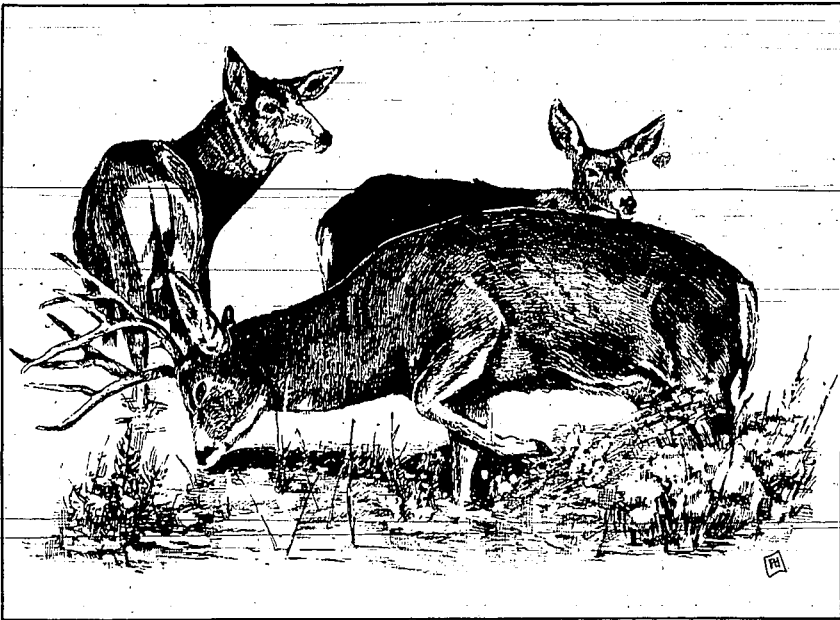
Additionally, eastern units 75, 76, 77, and 78 will have an Oct. 19-Nov. 13 season with either sex harvest allowed from Oct. 19-Nov. 6.

"It's easy to see from those regulations that we have a lot of deer in the state right now," Smith said.

Returning exclusively to Magic Valley, Smith said this area's general hunts would largely be 26-day affairs with antlerless harvest allowed in the middle of buck-only harvest.

Units 46, 43, 48, 49 and 52 will run from Oct. 19-Nov. 13 with the antlerless portion of the hunt running from Oct. 26-Oct. 30.

Unit 56 will have a shorter season, Oct. 19-Nov. 6, but the antler-



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less period remains Oct. 26-30. There are two special but general hunts slated for the area, both in response from private landowner complaints over deer depredation.

The first is a shotgun-only hunt that will be allowed from Oct. 19-Dec. 31 from the Perrine Bridge to the Clear Lakes Bridge and only within the Snake River Canyon. This hunt, which comes in close quarters and conflicts somewhat with civilization, requires that some of the growing, resident deer herd in

the canyon be trimmed. The second is a general muzzleloader hunt in a portion of Unit

55, 1,700 permits, and unit 57, 450 permits. The western portion of unit 52

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— Randy Smith, Idaho Department of Fish and Game

45. This depredation caused hunt will allow for either-sex harvest from Oct. 19 through Dec. 31. Previ-

ously, the department had allowed archery hunting within a mile of agricultural land as a means of ha-

ving the deer back toward public lands.

"We consider the archery hunts worked quite well from that standpoint but the fact is these desert herds have grown to the point now that we must have more harvest. It is felt a muzzleloader hunt would provide more harvest than archery and the harassment value would be similar," Smith said.

The hunt is allowed in only that area that lies west of the Bliss-Hill City Road and south of the Idaho Power two-pole power line from Hot Springs-Road to the U.S.-Highway-20 junction (mile post 102.3) and on to the White Arrow ponds.

Maps are available at the Jerome region office.

"We also will have the perimeters of the hunt as well signed and posted as we can," Smith said.

The controlled hunts opening and running from Oct. 22-Nov. 13 are 44-1, 200 antlerless-only, and 44-2, 400 antlerless; Unit 45-1, Oct. 19-Nov. 13, 175 bucks-only, and 45-2, 400 antlerless; Units 47-1 Garbridge-foothills, Oct. 19-Nov. 13 for 275 bucks-only permits with an either-sex season of Oct. 26-30.

Unit 51 had 2,000 permits, unit

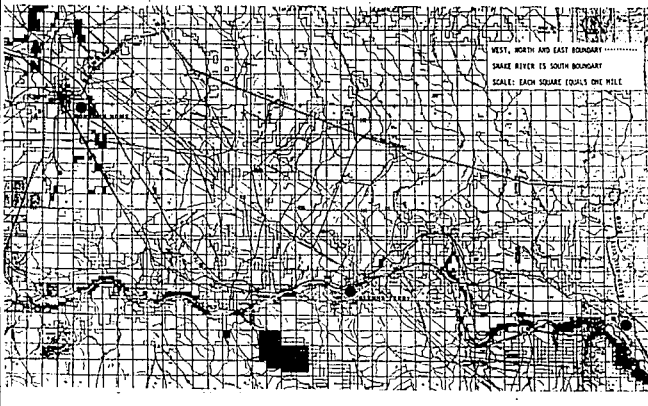
will open from Oct. 19-Nov. 13. There are 75 buck-only permits and 200 antlerless in units 52-1 and 52-2. That portion of the unit is west of the Shoshone-Ketchum Highway (State 75).

The eastern part of the unit saw its season completed last weekend. It was held early to work largely on the resident deer but mostly the elk herd that roams the Picabo Hills.

The elk have caused considerable depredation problems the past couple of winters and the department wanted to trim those numbers.

"We know of some elk that were taken, two six-points by hunters from Jerome," Smith said. "But we don't have any hard numbers on deer harvest."

The other major reason for the early eastern 52 season was to reduce activity in the area when deer migrating out of the mountains might reach the hills. The design is to keep the deer content on the hills where there is sufficient winter range on public land rather than push them south toward the ag land in a repetition of the major problems in lower Jerome and Lincoln counties in the winters of 1983-84 and 1984-85.



Unit 45 general deer muzzleloader hunt area

## Idaho steelhead runs may be best ever

The Associated Press

Lewiston — Despite all the debate over the need to rebuild the Northwest's anadromous fish runs, the steelhead runs of the 1980s in Idaho and eastern Washington are coming to be viewed as some of the best ever.

Runs over the Columbia and Snake River dams during the past six years have consistently ranked among the top on record since 1938.

And the count this fall over Lower Granite Dam, the last on the Snake before the fish hit Idaho, could be among the three highest ever, Idaho Fish and Game Department biologists said.

The expansion of the runs in the 1980s from the lowest counts ever recorded just over a decade ago have faded the memories of Idaho anglers who suffered through catch-and-release restrictions in the mid-1970s and the severely reduced possession limits that followed.

But the rebuilding of the steelhead runs over Bonneville Dam,

the first on the Columbia, does not necessarily translate into higher runs over Lower Granite into Idaho, the statistics show.

Bonneville Dam counts have been over 300,000 a year since 1984, and the run could again exceed that level this year. But the percentage of fish reaching Idaho has been declining in recent years.

Just over 33 percent of the Bonneville count crossed the Lower Granite in 1985-1986. A year later, when Bonneville recorded its highest count ever at over 379,000 steelhead, the share crossing Lower Granite slipped to 21 percent, and last year with the Bonneville count again over 300,000, the portion reaching Idaho plunged to 23 percent.

The discrepancy in the counts shows up first between McNary Dam, the last on the Columbia, and the Ice Harbor Dam, the first on the Snake.

Last year's count over McNary was over 151,000, and barely half, less than 78,000, made it across Ice Harbor.

## 20 million salmon, smolts transported in 1988

By The Times-News

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — September marked the completion of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers 1988 juvenile fish transportation season.

A record of over 20 million salmon and steelhead smolts were transported downstream by truck or barge this year — 3 million more than the record established in 1987.

The program began in 1977 during "Operation Fish Run." This special program was initiated to preserve the anadromous fishery of the Snake and Columbia rivers threatened by the severe drought conditions of that year.

The numbers of juvenile fish transported by the Corps on the Snake and Columbia rivers have shown dramatic increases since 1983, when annual fish numbers transported increased from 7 million to 9 million in 1984, to over 14 million in 1985, declined to 13 million in 1986 and soared to 17 million in 1987.

John McKern, chief fisheries biologist for the district's operations division, predicted early in the season that the numbers of fish transported would come close to the 20 million mark.

The Corps concludes its fish transportation program each year as fish numbers at McNary Lock and Dam decline. By Sept. 21, the numbers of smolts had dropped to 280 per day compared to a record high of 628,800 on a single day, June 25.

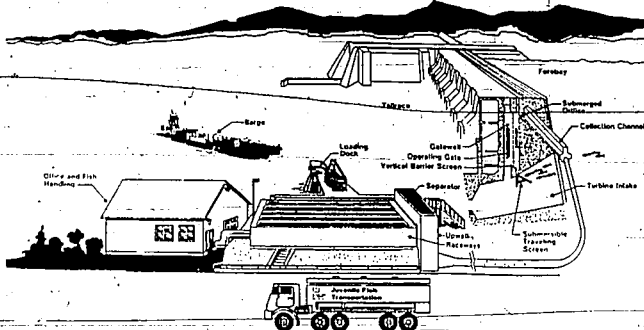
Despite the second year of low water conditions in a row and the estimated 50 percent survival of the 60 million smolts originating from hatcheries and spawning grounds, McKern said the Corps program of fish collection and transportation in-

creased.

He attributed the increases to two factors: "Because of the low flow and anticipated high mortality to migrating fish, the fishery agencies asked the Corps to transport all collected

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### Juvenile Salmonid Collection and Transportation System











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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE SECTION 7-3.7 REGARDING BURNING RESTRICTIONS BY ALLOWING OPEN BURNING BY PERMIT ONLY AND IN COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO REGULATIONS FOR AIR POLLUTION...

SECTION 1 That Twin Falls City Code Section 7-3.7 be amended as follows: 7-3.7- BURNING RESTRICTIONS: It shall be unlawful for any person to suffer, cause or permit any open burning within the City of Twin Falls...

SECTION 2 That this ordinance be effective upon passage and publication. PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, October 3, 1988. SIGNED BY THE MAYOR, October 3, 1988.

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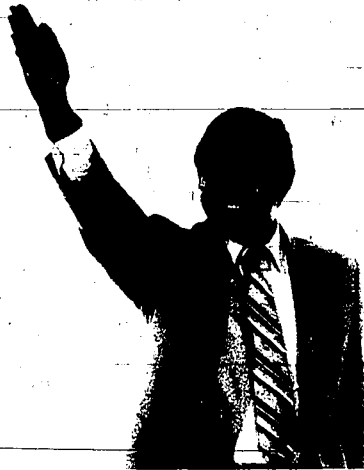
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The **GIANT Latham** is not selling 1988 Cars & Trucks at Factory Invoice . . . We're selling 1988 Cars & Trucks **BELOW FACTORY INVOICE** Like These Right Heere!

**1988 COLT VISTA**  
#I-388




Factory Invoice \$10,673

Now \$9,673 or **\$169** mo.

*\$1,000.00 Below Factory Invoice*

Reduced sale price \$9,673.00. Units subject to prior sale terms. \$1,000.00 down in cash or trade-in plus sales tax, 72 months, 12.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$11,741.91. No balloon payments in c.

**1988 DODGE COLT 4 DR.**  
#I-330




Factory Invoice \$7,270

Now \$6,520 or **\$109** mo.

*\$750.00 Below Factory Invoice*

Reduced sale price \$6,520.00. Units subject to prior sale terms. \$1,000.00 down in cash or trade-in plus sales tax, 72 months, 12.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$7,270.00. No balloon payments in c.

**1988 RAM RAIDER 4x4**  
#I-448



Factory Invoice \$11,475


Now \$10,475 or **\$185** mo.

*\$1,000.00 Below Factory Invoice*

Reduced sale price \$10,475.00. Units subject to prior sale terms. \$1,000.00 down in cash or trade-in plus sales tax, 72 months, 11.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$11,662.71. No balloon payments in c.

**Dave Campo Week Celebration!**  
**Up To \$1000<sup>00</sup> Below Factory Invoice!**

**1988 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP**  
#T-240




Factory Invoice \$11,937

Now \$11,187 or **\$199** mo.

*\$750.00 Below Factory Invoice*

Reduced sale price \$11,187.00. Units subject to prior sale terms. \$1,000.00 down in cash or trade-in plus sales tax, 72 months, 11.9% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$12,936.48. No balloon payments in c.

**1988 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP**  
#T-85




Factory Invoice \$13,560

Now \$12,560 or **\$229** mo.

*\$1,000.00 Below Factory Invoice*

Reduced sale price \$12,560.00. Units subject to prior sale terms. \$1,000.00 down in cash or trade-in plus sales tax, 72 months, 12.6% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$16,204.12. No balloon payments in c.

**1988 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE**  
#C-66



Factory Invoice \$14,064

Now \$13,064 or **\$239** mo.

*\$1,000.00 Below Factory Invoice*

Reduced sale price \$13,064.00. Units subject to prior sale terms. \$1,000.00 down in cash or trade-in plus sales tax, 72 months, 12.6% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$16,951.48. No balloon payments in c.



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# 89's

**\$300 Rebate on all fullsize pickups**



**1989 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
T3547 Tinted glass, Mats, intermittent wipers, air, silverado package, cruise, rally wheels, am/fm stereo, 350 fuel injected engine, automatic transmission, deluxe two tone paint, and much much more!  
RETAIL VALUE \$16,602.00  
**NOW... \$14,995<sup>00</sup>**

**\$500 Rebate on S-10 Blazers**



**1989 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER**  
T3542 Tahoe trim, deep tinted glass, air, cruise, am/fm cassette stereo, tilt wheel, intermittent wipers, 4.3 litre V-6 engine, power windows, power door locks, two tone, must see to appreciate.  
RETAIL VALUE \$18,688.00  
**NOW... \$17,295<sup>00</sup>**

**No Payment Till Jan 1989**



**1989 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4X4**  
T3545 Deep tinted glass, center & rear seat, mats, int. wipers, air, cruise, automatic, 40 gallon fuel tank, tilt wheel, aluminum wheels, am/fm cassette stereo, Silverado package, power windows, power door locks, and much much more.  
RETAIL VALUE \$24,783.00  
**NOW... \$22,395<sup>00</sup>**

**\$500 Rebate on S-10 Pickups**



**1989 GMC S-15 PICKUP**  
G308 1000 lbs. Payload package, optional 3.75 axle ratio, 5 speed manual transmission, radio, rally wheels, much more!  
RETAIL VALUE \$9,191.00  
**NOW... \$7,995<sup>00</sup>**

**\$300 Rebate on Sierra Pickups**



**1989 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4**  
G299 Tinted glass, int. wipers, air, H.D. chassis, cruise, automatic, tilt wheel, rally wheels, sierra classic, two tone and much much much more!  
RETAIL VALUE \$18,540.00  
**NOW... \$16,595<sup>00</sup>**

**\$300 Rebate on Sierra Pickups**



**1989 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4**  
G309 Tinted glass, int. wipers, 350 fuel injected engine, automatic transmission, am/fm stereo radio, two tone paint, auxiliary lighting package, 34 gallon fuel tank, engine oil cooler and much much more!  
RETAIL VALUE \$18,540.00  
**NOW... \$16,695<sup>00</sup>**

**No Payment Till Jan 1989**



**1989 BERETTA GT COUPE**  
#3375 Removable sun roof, rear window defogger, automatic, aluminum wheels, am/fm cassette stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, int. wipers, much much more!  
RETAIL VALUE \$14,872.00  
**NOW... \$13,895<sup>00</sup>**

**\$750 Rebate on All Coupes**



**1989 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC BROUGHAM LS**  
#3374 If you've been thinking about a luxury car make sure you see this car before you buy! Automatic transmission, am/fm cassette stereo, power antenna, gage package, illuminated visor vanity, twin remote mirrors, power windows, power door locks, passenger & drivers seat power, wire wheel covers int. wipers, and much more.  
RETAIL VALUE \$20,678.00  
**NOW... \$18,995<sup>00</sup>**

**No Payment Till Jan 1989**



**1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 724**  
#3364 Rear window defogger, multi-port fuel injected engine, automatic transmission, air, H.D. battery, am/fm stereo with seek & scan, extended range sound system, tilt wheel, int. wipers, and much much more.  
RETAIL VALUE \$14,237.00  
**NOW... \$12,995<sup>00</sup>**

**\$500 Rebate on 6000's**



**1989 PONTIAC 6000 'SE' SEDAN**  
#P374 Air conditioning, deck lid release, power seat, power windows, power door locks loaded with all the extra's.  
RETAIL VALUE \$16,313.00  
**NOW... \$14,595<sup>00</sup>**

**\$500 Rebate on Bonneville**



**1989 BONNEVILLE 'LE' SEDAN**  
#P385 Driver's & passenger's reclining seats, rear window defogger, tilt wheel, cycle wipers, lamp group, cruise, power windows, power door locks, deck lid remote release, am/fm cassette stereo and much much more!  
RETAIL VALUE \$18,398.00  
**NOW... \$16,495<sup>00</sup>**

**\$500 Rebate on Grand Prix 'LE'**



**1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 'LE'**  
P378 Rear window defogger, tilt wheel, cycle wipers, cruise, power door locks, power seat, illuminated visor vanity, aluminum wheels, two tone paint, and much much more!  
RETAIL VALUE \$17,476.00  
**NOW... \$15,695<sup>00</sup>**

## CLEARANCE ON ALL 1988 CHEVROLETS PONTIACS GMC TRUCKS

1988 JEEP CHEROKEE T1391.....	\$17,995	1986 FORD F-250 PU T1525.....	\$11,295	PONTIAC SAFARI WAGON 1748.....	\$14,995	1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1975.....	\$12,295
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1987 ISUZU PICKUP T1520.....	\$5,995	1985 NISSAN 4X4 T1355.....	\$8,995	1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA 3361A.....	\$12,995	1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA 1964.....	\$13,995
1988 DODGE CARAVAN T1517.....	\$13,995	1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 T3510A.....	\$2,795	1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1966.....	\$13,495	1983 CHRYSLER LEBARON P376B.....	\$4,995
1986 TOYOTA 4X4 PU T1521.....	\$9,995	1979 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 1904TA.....	\$2,995	1986 FORD TAURUS 1968.....	\$10,695	1985 CADILLAC ELDOARDO G302A.....	\$15,995
1987 FORD RANGER T1509.....	\$7,995	1984 FORD BRONCO II T1523.....	\$9,695	1988 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 1965.....	\$9,695	1987 CHEVROLET NOVA 1970.....	\$9,995
1985 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON T1464.....	\$9,495	1978 JEEP WAGONER T1491TB.....	\$3,995	1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 1963.....	\$12,295	1984 CADILLAC CPD DEVILLE T1519A.....	\$10,495
1985 FORD F-150 T1500.....	\$8,695	1982 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PU G301TA.....	\$5,695	1985 VOLKSWAGON SCIROCCO 1917.....	\$7,995	1984 CHEVROLET CORVETTE T3540A.....	\$16,995
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1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 PU T1513TA.....	\$9,995	1987 SUBARU GL WAGON 615.....	\$10,895	1980 BUICK REGAL 1715.....	\$1,995	1979 DATSUN 280ZX 1941A.....	\$5,995
1984 JEEP GRAND WAGONER T1335.....	\$11,995	1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 833.....	\$16,995	1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA 1976.....	\$11,695	1975 FORD MAVERICK 1701A.....	\$2,295
1983 CHEVROLET S-10 4X4 T1510TA.....	\$6,395	1986 AMC EAGLE WAGON T3504A.....	\$8,995	1969 AMC REBEL 1821.....	\$995		

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