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## Iowa jet crash probe focusing on engine loss

The Washington Post

SIoux CITY, Iowa — The captain of United Air Lines Flight 232, which crashed here Wednesday, told federal accident investigators Friday that his DC-10 jet was virtually impossible to control after an engine exploded in flight.

"The only way they could maintain their heading was by manipulating the engine speed," National Transportation Safety Board member Jim Burnett said. By increasing the thrust of one of the wing-mounted engines and reducing it in the other, Capt. Alfred C. Haynes was able to turn the plane slightly.

The barely maneuverable jumbo jet cartwheeled on a runway, broke apart and burst into flames. Of the 295 people aboard, 109 died, according to the safety board.

Closer examination of the tail-mounted No. 2 engine revealed that the damage was so extensive that the hydraulic lines that extended to the tail and powered the aircraft's control system could not have survived, officials said.

Debris from the exploding engine ejected outward in a half circle, piercing the tail and severing the hydraulic cables. All of the fluid in them was lost. Investigators said the aircraft's flight data recorder confirmed that, within two minutes, the rudder, elevators, flaps, slats and ailerons — which steer the plane

and govern its pitch and roll — ceased functioning.

The recorders also revealed that the engine speed changed rapidly through the 45-minute emergency as Haynes, a 33-year United Air Lines veteran, struggled to bring the plane in for an emergency landing.

Captain William H. Records was flying the jet when the engine exploded. Haynes took over immediately. The two and Second Officer Dudley J. Dvorak were assisted by United DC-10 training instructor Dennis Fitch, who was aboard and went to the cockpit to aid the delicate effort of manipulating the throttles to guide the plane by engine power alone.

The damage to the No. 2 engine was severe: A photograph by an amateur photographer of the jet as it passed over his front yard shows a hole in the horizontal stabilizer, which is the part of the tail that keeps the plane steady horizontally.

Capt. Hart Langer, vice president for operations of United Air Lines, indicated in a tightly limited news conference Friday that Flight 232's crew had not been trained to respond to a total hydraulic failure because one was considered "extremely unlikely." He said, however, that crews are trained extensively in many emergencies, including the loss of one or two of the three hydraulic systems.

"There is training in several areas," he said.

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A firefighter tends to Donald Zuck, who was taken to the hospital following Friday's formaldehyde spill

## Chemical spill sends 22 people for treatment

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A chemical spill sent 22 people to local hospitals Friday, including a sheriff's deputy and the driver of the truck that leaked the chemical.

A truck driven by Dan Leigh of Hazelton left a wet trail of a formaldehyde solution from just north of the Singing Bridge to the Haney Seed Bean Growers buildings on South Park Avenue. About 35 gallons was spilled, authorities said.

Authorities described the chemical as an irritant rather than a hazardous chemical. Although 22 people were taken to Twin Falls hospitals for nausea, breathing problems and burning throats and eyes, all were treated and released.

Gary Burkett of the state Division of Environmental Quality said the fast-evaporating chemical poses no threat to Rock

Creek.

"It's caused a little excitement, but I trust there won't be any more problems," said Paul DuFresne, the city's director of public safety.

Leigh said he did not realize his load was leaking until a motorist flagged him down. He said he stopped as soon as he could — at the Haney Seed parking lot — and found that a 55-gallon drum had overturned and broken open in the back of the truck.

He retraced his route back to a dirt parking lot on Mimidoka Avenue where he had picked up the trailer, not realizing he was leaving a chemical trail, he said.

"I got such a lungful of the stuff from tipping the barrel back up that I couldn't smell anything else," he said in a telephone interview Friday evening.

Twin Falls Patrolman Ron Roberson said a sticker on the side of the overturned barrel said it contained 35 percent formaldehyde.

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Formaldehyde drum is carefully removed from loading dock

## Idaho off bottom of teacher pay scale

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The campaign state lawmakers launched 2 1/2 years ago to buttress starting salaries for Idaho public school teachers finally appears to be paying dividends.

The American Federation of Teachers reported on Friday that average starting teacher pay in Idaho, the lowest in the nation a year ago, has moved off the bottom.

The AFT's annual public school salary survey showed average starting pay in Idaho during the 1988-1989 school year was \$15,282, up 3.1 percent from the previous year to surpass West Virginia. West Virginia's starting teacher pay has held at \$15,056 for the past three years.

The bottom ranking Idaho received last year marked a significant decline from the state's ranking for the 1986-1987 school year when four other states were paying

lower starting salaries.

Idaho's relative position to the other states should also continue climbing next year. Under the 1989-1990 state school aid package, starting teachers salaries in all school districts must be \$16,000 or more during the coming school year.

That will translate into an increase over this year's average of at least 5 percent, twice as much as the three state's ranking ahead of Idaho this year and enough to probably lift Idaho's average ahead of theirs in the next survey.

Overall, however, average pay for all Idaho teachers picked up only 2.2 percent from a year ago, just 40 percent of the average increase teachers experienced nationwide. At \$22,732, the 1988-1989 average was sufficient to maintain Idaho's ranking of 45 among all the state's and the district of Columbia. Two years ago, the state ranked 44th.

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## Marshal says Soviets slash tank output

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev, in uniform complete with 11 rows of ribbons, marched into the House Armed Services Committee on Friday and said the Kremlin has cut production of tanks to 1,700 this year.

He said that is a 40 percent reduction from previous years. Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., who initiated the Soviet military adviser's appearance, called the tank figures encouraging and "absolutely new."

Akhromeyev, telling Congress what he thought about military subjects, also said the United States could block all arms control progress if it refuses to negotiate cuts in the size of the U.S. Navy.

In addition, he said that if Washington goes ahead with a space-based missile shield "it won't make any sense" for the

superpowers to put back on long-range missiles.

The appearance of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's top military adviser at the witness table was unprecedented on Capitol Hill.

In testimony often touched with flashes of humor, Akhromeyev used his opportunity to outline the Soviet Union's military posture and negotiating ideas.

He was asked by Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Calif., if U.S. intelligence estimates are correct when they peg Soviet tank production at more than 4,000 a year.

"Completely unrealistic," Akhromeyev

said. He said the correct figure is 1,700 tanks in 1989 and that is a 40 percent cut from previous years.

He said tank production will be even lower next year.

The statistics are of interest to the NATO alliance because tanks are involved in the offensive threat posed by Soviet forces to Western Europe.

"Ask him about some other production figures," Aspin told Dornan. "You've got him on a roll."

Aspin, said the Defense Intelligence Agency had estimated Soviet tank production at at least 4,200 tanks.

Akhromeyev said he had anticipated the tank question but had not bought other production figures. "But he said further figures might be forthcoming because everything is possible in the future."

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## Critics rip fine print in clean air proposals

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Bush unveiled detailed legislation Friday to back up his recent declaration of a new clean-air campaign, but he was hit by an immediate backlash charging that the plan's fine print has undermined his rhetoric.

"It is apparent that, unfortunately, the president stepped up to the problem blinked and stepped back," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., who heads the Senate panel handling clean-air legislation.

White House and Environmental Protection Agency officials staunchly

defended the plan, denouncing the objections as "nonsense" and insisting that the legislation is consistent with Bush's pledge to revive the long-stalled federal effort to combat acid rain, toxic air pollutants and urban smog.

"The statement is about to be broken," said EPA Administrator William K. Reilly. "Everything else is marginal. Everything else is just noise."

At the same time, however, a top EPA official, William G. Rosenberg, conceded that the number of American cities that would be allowed to wait until the year 2010 to meet federal smog standards under the administration plan

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MARSHAL AKHROMEYEV



# Fire bosses mobilize to keep spot flames from spreading

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of firefighters, with aerial tankers and helicopter support, attacked scores of spot fires scattered through western and central Idaho Friday as fire bosses mobilized to check flames before they could erupt into a major blaze.

"It's so dependent on weather conditions, and where the fire is located," Payette National Forest spokesman Dave Olson said. "But at this point in time we don't see any serious threats of having a really large fire."

More than 100 fires were burning in the Payette, Boise and Nez Perce national forests after a series of storms moved across the state during the past two days, pummeling the backcountry with lightning.

Requests had already been filled with the Boise Interagency Fire Center for additional fire crews. Aerial tankers were bombarding the

most isolated blazes with chemical retardant and bucket-toting helicopters were dumping water on others to assist ground crews.

After a thunderstorm early Thursday ignited dozens of spot fires that mobilized the state's firefighters, two more storms moved through in the afternoon and early Friday. The onslaught of lightning depleted the smokejumper corps based in McCall. Additional jumpers were being flown in from surrounding states.

The Payette was strafed with hundreds of new lightning strikes, and spokeswoman Jennifer Callan said at one point during the night the Boise area was hit by "strikes every five seconds."

"We got hit pretty hard on the southern part of the forest," she said. "There's a lot of potential out there because the forest is so dry, and most of the fires are really inaccessible. You can only get to them by air."

More than 100 firefighters were attacking up to 60 spot fires on the western and northern sectors of the Payette, Olson said, and "we're picking up additional fires now on the eastern side."

Boise fire bosses also had 100 firefighters battling a score of fires, most from the initial storm that swept over the northern part of the forest. But Ms. Callan said the latest front has prompted reports of 15 new fires on the forest's southern sector.

On the Nez Perce just north of the main Salmon River, more than 60 firefighters were gaining ground on the 20-acre Johnson Butte Fire, the largest spawned by the series of storm fronts. Some 20,000 gallons of chemical retardant had already been dumped on it and the worst of 17 other small fires burning in the southern part of the forest.

Cooling temperatures along with rain accompanying the storm fronts helped fire crews keep most of the blazes from growing beyond an acre.

# Ammonia fertilizer off poison list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anhydrous ammonia, an agricultural fertilizer, will not be classified as a poison gas, which should be good news to Idaho farmers who use it.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said Friday the Transportation Department decided to keep anhydrous ammonia as a "non-flammable" gas, instead of following

through with earlier proposals to classify it as poisonous. Symms said safety concerns will be met by posting placards stating that the gas is an inhalation hazard.

# Dallas takes prison shuttle 'in stride'

BOISE (AP) — While convicted Idaho game warden killer Claude Dallas reportedly is angry over his transfer to a Kansas prison, the self-proclaimed mountain man is taking the latest prison shuttle "in stride," according to his mother.

In a telephone interview, Jennie Dallas said Thursday that her 39-year-old son was tipped off to Monday's transfer by sympathetic guards at the New Mexico State Penitentiary in Santa Fe.

"The high-profile prisoner called his parents shortly after his night flight ended in Lansing, Kansas. He told us not to worry about

him. That's the way he is. He always psyches himself up before he calls and tells us he's fine," Mrs. Dallas said Thursday from her home in South Carolina.

She objected strongly to her son's continued solitary confinement, a status Idaho Department of Corrections officials support for security reasons.

In 1966, Dallas escaped from the Idaho State Penitentiary and eluded authorities for 11 months before being recaptured. He was acquitted of escape charges using a duress defense that accused prison officials of having plotted to have him killed.

A federal lawsuit is pending in Albuquerque, alleging that Idaho and New Mexico officials have conspired to keep Dallas illegally in maximum-security lock-down.

Dallas' Boise attorney, Lance Churchill, questioned the timing of the transfer, noting that it came when a motion for summary judgment in the civil rights case is pending.

Churchill said rumors of a prison transfer prompted co-counsel Billy Blackburn of New Mexico to consider seeking an injunction more than a month ago.

# Court upholds Hells Canyon logging review

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court on Friday upheld the government's environmental review of logging of beetle-damaged timber in part of the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area in eastern Oregon.

However, in a partial victory for environmentalists, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the U.S. Department of Agriculture must issue new rules, after 14 years of inaction, on how and where trees may be cut in the area.

"It's another case where I think we've proved the Forest Service (part of the USDA) has violated the law but by the time we got a ruling it's just too late," said Kerry Rydberg, a lawyer for the Oregon Natural Resources Council and other groups who challenged the logging plans.

The court refused to intervene at earlier stages of the case, and the logging may be substantially complete, Rydberg said. But he said the ruling might be useful against upcoming timber projects in the recreation area.

# Horizon flight lands OK after engine problem

SPOKANE (AP) — A Horizon Air flight from Boise, Idaho, to Spokane landed without incident after shutting down one of its two engines because of compressor problems, Horizon officials said Friday.

Flight 2606 had an abnormal engine indicator, shut down an engine and landed safely at Spokane International Airport about 6:50 p.m. Thursday, Horizon spokeswoman Nancy Hamilton in Seattle said Friday.

The de Havilland Dash-8 was carrying 23 passengers and three crew members, said George Bagley, Horizon vice president of operations in Portland, Ore.

The pilot shut down an engine en route to Spokane after experiencing compressor stalls, Bagley said.

One passenger, Dennis Mendes, an electronics technician, said passengers were never told that an engine had been shut down.

Mendes said the plane was barely airborne when a stewardess warned passengers that they might hear a loud noise from the cockpit and instructed them to ignore it. A horn sounded, and the engine then appeared to shut down, Mendes said.

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# President leads lobbying drive for B-2 bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, lobbying personally for the stealth bomber in the face of growing congressional opposition, held a news conference Friday that canceled the \$530 million aircraft would undermine arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union.

White House officials presented a similar argument on Capitol Hill, telling senators that failure to fund the bomber would force the United States to withdraw its proposal in strategic arms reduction talks with the Soviets.

In addition, the pilots who guided the B-2 on its first flight Monday — Air Force Col. Rich Couch and Northrop Corp. test pilot Jeffrey Hinds — appeared before a Senate subcommittee and later met with members of Congress.

"It was very smooth," Couch told the panel when asked to assess the maiden trip of the B-2.

At the White House, Bush met with House Republicans, one of whom, Rep. William L. Dickinson of Alabama, said the president insisted that it would be "devastating to arms control efforts if Congress would not

authorize the B-2."

Even among members of his own party, however, Bush encountered opposition in providing what the Pentagon wants for the plane. Both the House and the Senate next week take up the defense authorization bill, which includes nearly \$4 billion for the B-2.

"I was not convinced by the president's remarks," Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn., said, adding there are a small number of Republicans and hopefully a large number of Democrats who believe testing should be completed before a

commitment is made to build the 132 planes the Pentagon wants.

"By 1993 we will have purchased 44 planes at a cost of \$40 billion," Rowland said, adding it is a better idea to build 13, "fly them around ... develop them and then make a determination."

Rowland, Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, and Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., plan to introduce an amendment next week to the defense bill with the B-2 bomber proposal.

Rowland said Bush rejected the offer.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Air

Force Chief of Staff Larry Welch told a Senate committee, "I simply cannot believe we'd proceed with arms control negotiations if we didn't have a penetrating bomber."

Testifying before the Senate Armed Services subcommittee on strategic forces and nuclear deterrence, Welch added, "We had to go back to the drawing board."

The administration drive to build support for the plane also included a breakfast meeting for lawmakers with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Adm. William J. Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Besides the Rowland amendment, the White House has also rejected a proposal by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, to pay for just two bombers in 1990 and 1991 and the eight sought by the Pentagon.

Aspin argues that Congress needs more information on the costly radar-evading plane before deciding whether to kill it or spend more money.

The Pentagon has invested about \$23 billion in the program and hopes to purchase, in all, 132 bombers at a cost of about \$70 billion.

## Department's maneuver may halt ex-agent's trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department, responding to national security concerns, prepared a step Friday that could kill some or all of the Iran-Contra criminal case against a former operative at the spy agency.

Department officials were preparing an affidavit that would block disclosures about some CIA programs in the case of Joseph Fernandez, who is scheduled to go on trial Monday on charges of lying about his assistance to Oliver North's secret Contra supply network.

Timing of the filing of the affidavit was uncertain.

Fernandez, the CIA's former station chief in Costa Rica, is the highest-ranking employee of the agency ever to face a criminal trial in connection with his work there.

At a court hearing, prosecutor Lawrence Luciani argued that "because of the national security interest," the affidavit to exclude references to various countries

security affidavit would be filed concerning the use of classified information.

The classified information concerns three highly sensitive United States government programs with Costa Rica, Walsh's office said in court papers. Fernandez says the programs demonstrated Costa Rica's concern about the military threat posed by neighboring Nicaragua.

With a Justice Department affidavit in hand, U.S. District Judge Claude Hilton would have no choice under federal law but to prohibit Fernandez from using in his defense the classified information detailed in the affidavit.

Shtasel said in that event, portions of at least one count of the four-count indictment against Fernandez would be abandoned.

The prosecutor said Attorney General Dick Thornburgh also is considering a CIA request to broaden the affidavit to exclude references to various countries

# Navajo clash kills 2, injures 9

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Each side blamed the other Friday for a clash between hundreds of supporters of suspended Navajo Chairman Peter MacDonald and tribal police officers that left two people dead and nine injured.

Police "randomly opened fire on Navajo civilians" during a protest late Thursday at the tribal government complex, MacDonald said in a statement.

Police and tribal officials said officers opened fire in self-defense after being attacked by the crowd, which numbered more than 300. MacDonald incited supporters and was indirectly responsible, said tribal spokesman Duane Beyer.

MacDonald was placed on administrative leave by the governing council of the nation's largest Indian tribe after allegations at U.S. Senate hearings in January that he accepted bribes and kickbacks. He has denied any wrongdoing, and followers believe he was deposed illegally, although tribal courts have upheld the move.

There were no further signs of unrest Friday, although about 50 people were camped just across the New Mexico line. Large stones and shards of glass littered the road running through the tribal government complex.

Three of the injured remained hospitalized Friday in good or satisfactory condition.

MacDonald said Friday he was "shocked, appalled and angered" at the police actions.

Witnesses said the demonstration got out of hand when the crowd attacked Navajo police Lt. Daniel Hawkins, who led a May 24 sweep of



AP Laserphoto

At a press conference, former Navajo tribal chairman Peter MacDonald says he isn't responsible for Wednesday's killing.

MacDonald says he isn't responsible for Wednesday's killing, and beating and handcuffing him.

An "elderly gentleman" took Hawkins' gun and shot Sgt. Daniel Lee in the thigh, Beyer said.

"They took his Mace, his revolver, handcuffed him, kicked him a few times and left him on the ground," said Beyer. The tribal spokesman said the crowd then went after a second officer, taking his revolver

According to varying accounts, Lee or other officers then shot the man, identified by MacDonald as James Dickson, 57, and by others as Jimmy Dixon.

MacDonald said the other man killed was Arnold Lee Beyer, 27. Beyer was shot by an unidentified officer who saw him about to whack another officer from behind with a club, Beyer said.

Kee Ike Yazzie, a MacDonald supporter, gave reporters a different account of the melee at a news conference Friday.

Demonstrators approached Hawkins, telling him they were making a citizens' arrest, Yazzie said. Hawkins was grabbed from behind after he pulled his gun and was bound with a rope and handcuffs, Yazzie said. He said other officers freed Hawkins, sprayed the crowd with Mace, and opened fire with a pistol and shotgun.

"The media said we took these officers' guns. That is a lie," Yazzie said. "The police officers were just trigger happy."

He said that some of the demonstrators had sticks for protection, but no guns, and that police firing from behind bushes may have wounded fellow officers.

After the shooting, about 100 MacDonald supporters broke into the tribe's financial services building, ransacked it and occupied it for about five hours before leaving, witnesses said.

## Briefly

### Civil rights lobbyists annoy agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The civil rights movement risks losing its "cordial relationship" with Attorney General Dick Thornburgh by opposing William Lucas's nomination to head the Justice Department's anti-discrimination unit, the agency's chief spokesman said Friday.

Thornburgh's spokesman, David Runkel, also charged that Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., buckled under the pressure of civil rights lobbyists when he withdrew his endorsement of Lucas to be assistant attorney general for civil rights.

"The pressure on Mr. Conyers from the civil rights community was enormous," Runkel said, "a day after Conyers announced he no longer supported Lucas, a 61-year-old black Republican from Michigan." Despite the loss of key Lucas supporter and the prospect of a close vote on the Judiciary Committee, Runkel said, "I feel comfortable we have the votes to get the guy confirmed."

### Bush accepts Costa Rican invitation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will travel to Costa Rica in October to attend a hemispheric conference hosted by President Oscar Arias on the centennial anniversary of the Central American nation's democracy, the White House announced Friday.

The main purpose of Bush's trip Oct. 27-28 will be to promote democracy in the region, said White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Bush called Arias Thursday and accepted his invitation, the White House said.

There were no planned stops in other countries on the schedule at this time, the White House said.

Administration officials said President Fidel Castro of Cuba was not invited, but that President Daniel Ortega, whose leftist government is engaged in regional peace negotiations, is invited.

### Bush picks ex-founder to head NOAA

WASHINGTON (AP) — John A. Knuss, a former professor, has been picked to head the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, an agency he helped create 19 years ago.

The White House said Friday that President Bush has selected Knuss for the post. Bush's nomination is subject to Senate confirmation.

Knuss, 63, is a former dean of the University of Rhode Island's Graduate School of Oceanography.

He was named undersecretary of commerce for oceans and atmosphere, which oversees NOAA. The agency has 12,000 employees and an annual budget of \$1.3 billion and includes the National Weather Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service.

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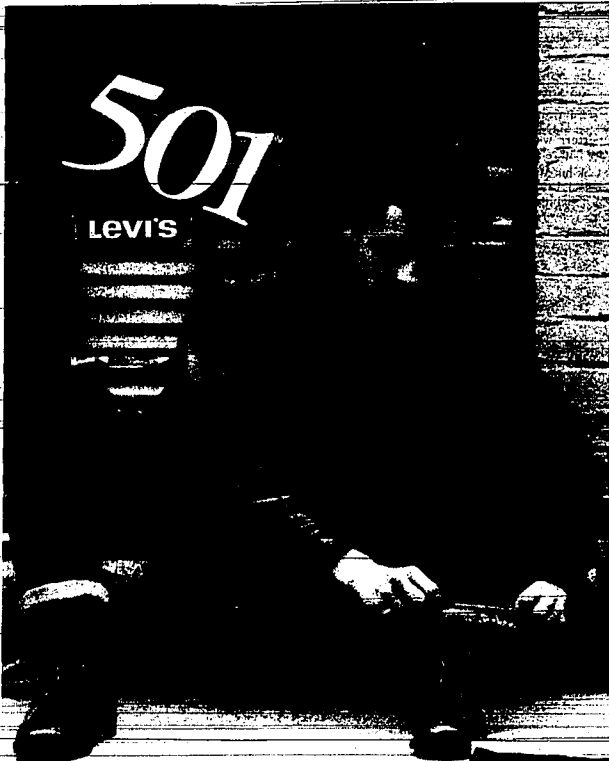
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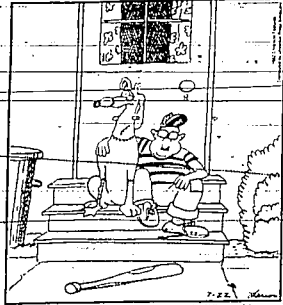
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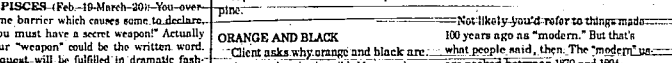
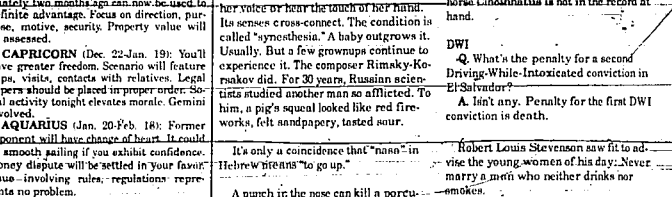
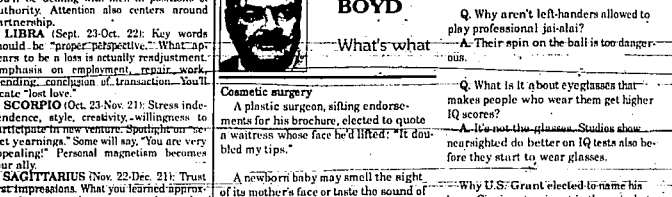
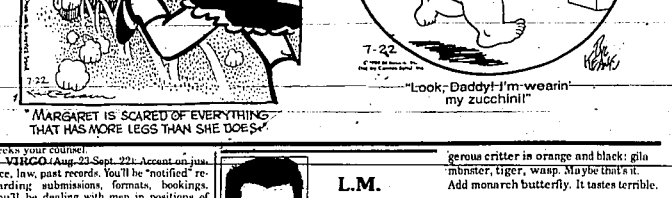
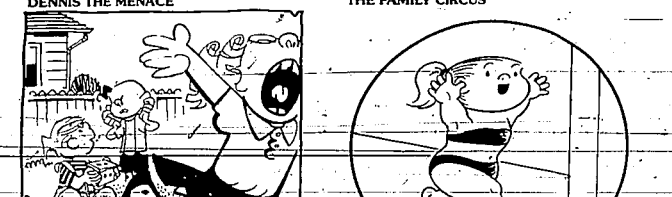
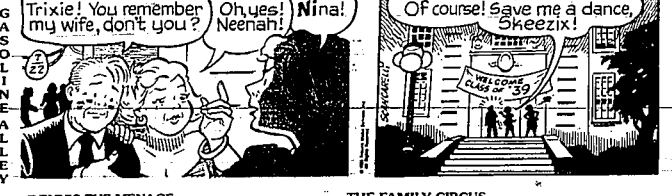
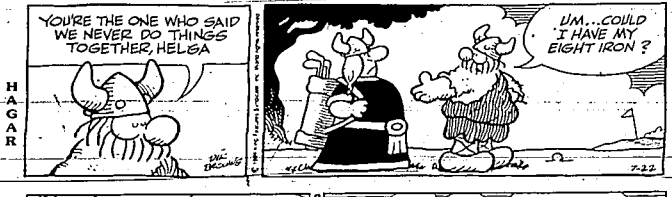
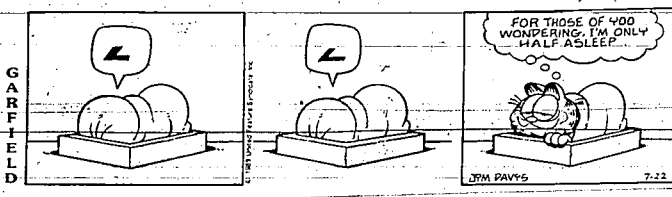
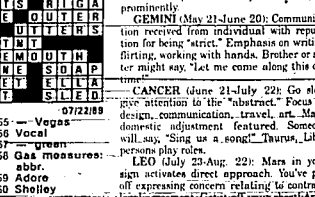
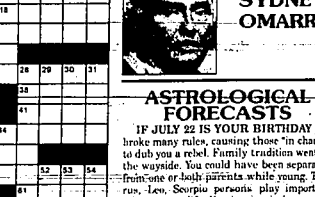
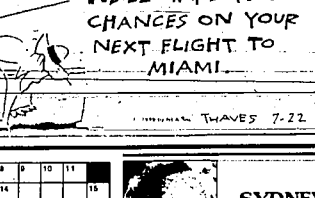
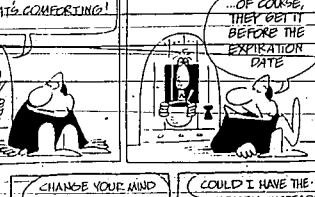
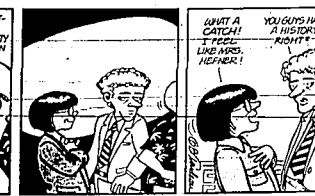
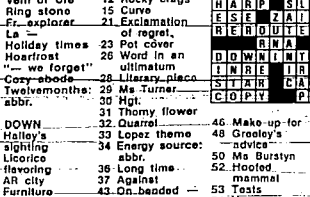
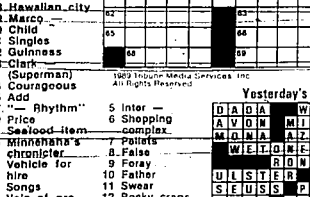
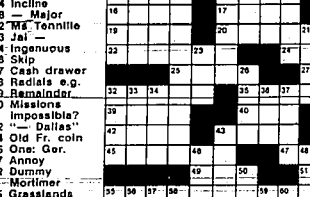
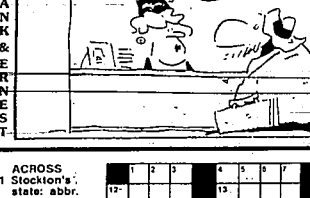
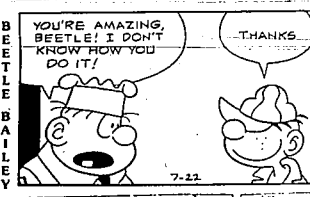
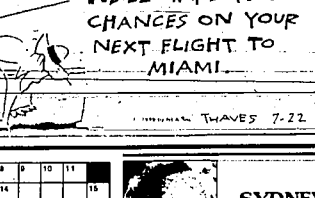
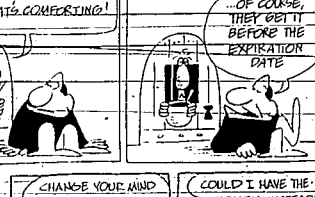
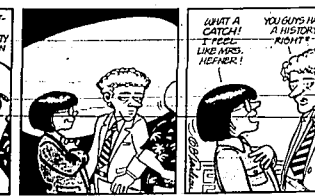
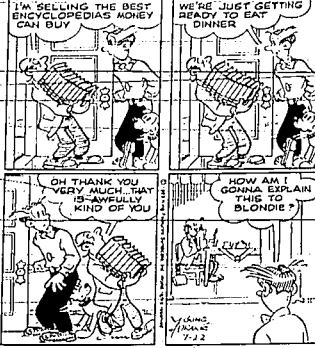
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## THE FAR SIDE



Young Jimmy Frankenstein

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- 51 Seafood item
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- 62 Songs
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- 65 Fr. explorer
- 66 Holiday times
- 67 Hoarfrost
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- 69 Cornucopia
- 70 Twelve-months; abbr.

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- 15 Curve
- 21 Exclamation of regret.
- 22 Pot cover
- 26 Word in an ultimatum
- 28 Literary place
- 29 Ms Turner
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- 31 Thorny flower
- 32 Quarril
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- 36 Long time
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- 48 Grooley's
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- 50 Ms Burslyn
- 52 Hoisted
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- 56 Vocal
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- 59 Adore
- 60 Shelley output



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**ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS**

**IF JULY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you broke many rules, causing those "in charge" to do you a rebel. Family tradition went by the wayside. You could have been separated from one or both parents while young. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio parents play important roles in your life. You instinctively comprehend qualities relating to showmanship, drama, entertainment, creativity. Current cycle highlights marital status, residence, possibility of going into business for yourself. You're social from in October.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You might be saying, "At last this is going to be an old-fashioned Saturday night—something to celebrate." What had been missing will be located. Focus on personality, sensuality, excellent timing.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Obtain hint from Aries message. Spotlight on creativity, romance, style, flattery. Wish is fulfilled, with help of one who previously expressed doubts, suspicious Scorpio will figure prominently.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Communication received from individual with reputation for being "arctic." Emphasis on writing, flirting, working with hands. Brother or sister might say, "Let me come along this one time."

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Go slow—give attention to the "abstract." Focus on design, communication, travel, art. Magentic adjustment featured. Someone will say, "Sing us a song!" Taurus, Libra persons play roles.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Mars in your sign activates direct approach. You've put off expressing concern relating to contract, legal agreement. Get it off your chest! Aerial individual communicates from distance, weeks your counsel.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Account on justice, law, past records. You'll be "notified" regarding submissions, forms, bookings. You'll be dealing with men in positions of authority. Attention also centers around partnership.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Key words should be "proper, perspective." What appears to be "loss" is actually readjustment. Emphasis on employment, results, awarding, conclusion of transaction. You'll locate "lost love."

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stress independence, style, creativity, willingness to participate in new venture. Spotlight on "secret yearnings." Some will say, "You are very appealing!" Personal magnetism becomes your ally.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Trust first impressions. What you learned approximately two months ago can now be used to define advantage. Focus on direction, purpose, motive, security. Property value will be assessed.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll have greater freedom. Scenario will feature trips, visits, contacts with relatives. Legal papers should be placed in proper order. Social activity tonight elevates morale. Gemini informant will have change of heart. It could be smooth sailing if you exhibit confidence. Money dispute will be settled in your favor. Issue involving rules, regulations reverts come no problem.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You overcome barrier which causes some to declare, "You must have a secret weapon!" Actually your "weapon" could be the written word. Request will be fulfilled in dramatic fashion. Virgo involved.

**geous critter in orange and black; gila monster, tiger, wasp. Maybe that's it. Add monarch butterfly. It tastes terrible.**

**Q. Why aren't left-handers allowed to play professional jai-lai?**  
A. Their spin on the ball is too dangerous.

**Q. What is it about eyeglasses that makes people who wear them get higher IQ scores?**  
A. It's not the glasses. Studies show nearsighted do better on IQ tests also before they start to wear glasses.

**Q. What is the penalty for a second Driving-While-Intoxicated conviction in El Salvador?**  
A. A linit' any. Penalty for the first DWI conviction is death.

**Robert Louis Stevenson saw fit to advise the young women of his day: Never marry a man who neither drinks nor smokes.**

**Not likely you'd refer to things made 100 years ago as "modern." But that's what people said, then. The "modern" usage peaked between 1870 and 1894.**

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

**L.M. BOYD**

What's what

**Look, Daddy! I'm wearin' my zucchini!**

**Cosmetic surgery**

A plastic surgeon, sifting endorsements for his brochure, elected to quote a waitress whose face he'd lifted: "It doubled my tips."

A newborn baby may smell the sight of its mother's face or taste the sound of her voice or hear the touch of her hand. Its senses connect. The condition is called "synesthesia." A baby outgrows it. Usually. But a few growups continue to experience it. The composer Rimsky-Korsakov did. For 30 years, Russian scientists studied another man so afflicted. To him, a pig's squeal looked like red fireworks, felt sandpaper, tasted sour.

It's only a coincidence that "nash" in Hebrew means "to go up."

A punch in the nose can kill a porcupine.

**ORANGE AND BLACK**

Client asks why orange and black are ominous colors in the wild. Many a dancer

# Running water giant leap for rural town



Trenessa Moore holds her son as a sink lies in her front yard

BLUE HILL, Miss. (AP) — Subby water pipes follow the washboard gravel road twisting through the hills of rural Mississippi, bringing people a taste of the 20th century they find as significant as the first human steps on the moon.

"When you've had to haul water from a creek or collect rainwater off the roof all your life, having it brought-to-your-doorstep is as important to us as when they walked on the moon," Charles Savage said this week.

For now the 36-year-old laborer's bathroom is still an outhouse. Until money can be found to install and hook up indoor plumbing, Savage's family and others in the community will have to keep drawing water from the new plastic pipes that stick out of the ground outside each home.

A federally financed project completed the main line down the road two weeks ago, and a church group paid to run pipe to each home. Now a charity effort is under way to collect used fixtures and the money to install them.

Most residents in Blue Hill, named for the forest-covered blue clay hills in sparsely populated Jefferson County, live in poverty. Only a couple families have a private well.

Unemployment in the southwest Mississippi county runs 23.4 percent, the highest in the state.

For Blue Hill residents lucky enough to find work, it's usually cutting and hauling pulpwood or jobs associated with the Mississippi River, several miles to the west. Some get work loading barges. Savage works for a company that lays stabilizing concrete mats on the river bank.

A decade-old campaign by a few residents finally paid off when Rep. Mike Espy, D-Miss., secured \$256,000 from the Farmers' Home Administration so the small Pattonville Water System could extend its line eight miles to Blue Hill.

"This week marks 20 years since the United States landed a man on the moon," Espy said. "It will also mark the first time ever for many Blue Hill residents to have running water. ... It's time for Congress to concentrate on moving rural America into modern times along with the rest of the country."

Janie Cole, whose family has a well, led appeals for donations. She said a church group in Charlotte, N.C., raised \$2,800 to hire a contractor to run water pipes from the main line beside the gravel road to the spigots just outside homes.

# Young pilot heads home after journey

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An 11-year-old aiming to be the youngest aviator to circle the globe headed for the Yukon Territory and a weekend return home to California after a brief stop in Anchorage.

Tony Aliengena was presented an honorary membership in the Alaska Airmen's Association on Thursday after he and his flight instructor father arrived in a borrowed single-engine Cessna Centurion.

The plane replaced one of the same model abandoned Tuesday after it crashed as Gary Aliengena, 39, attempted a takeoff from Golovin, 90 miles from Nome, for a fishing side-trip.

The 19,000-mile journey began June 5. Asked what he wants to do when he arrives home in San Juan Capistrano, Calif., Tony said, "Go buy a cat."

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# 3 Soviet warships visit U.S. for goodwill visit

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Three Soviet warships steamed into the Norfolk Naval Base on Friday for a five-day goodwill visit that will include cookouts, sightseeing tours and shopping sprees.

The guided-missile cruiser Marshal Ustinov, the destroyer Orlivichy and the oiler Genrikh Gaganov docked at Pier 7 about midmorning after exchanging 21-gun salutes with Fort Monroe at the entrance to the Hampton Roads harbor.

"They're sharp-looking. The sailors look good," said U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. John Lloyd as he watched from the

pier. "They did an impressive job of shiphandling when they reached the pier."

The 1,100 Soviet sailors will spend much of their time mingling with sailors at the base.

"They're going to have barbecues, cookouts," said Capt. Paul W. Hanley, an Atlantic Fleet spokesman. "We expect there will be quite a lot of person-to-person contact."

The Soviet sailors will tour the Navy base, eat at a pizza parlor and McDonald's, visit a shopping mall and grocery and hardware stores and take a bus trip to the Busch

Gardens amusement park in Williamsburg.

The Soviets will reciprocate the hospitality by opening two of the ships to visitors and offering performances by a song and dance troupe.

When the flotilla arrived Friday, several dozen sailors and reporters waited on the pier. A Navy band on the guided-missile cruiser Harry E. Yarnell played the "Star-Spangled Banner" as the ship raised an American flag and the sailors silently saluted.

Then the band struck up a march and the sailors turned their attention

to welcoming their Soviet guests. A private plane flew overhead with a banner that read "Welcome to Norfolk" in Russian.

"The Ustinov's band struck up a lively marching tune of its own as Soviet sailors snapped pictures of Americans on the pier and the Americans got photos of the warship flying the Soviet's red, hammer-and-sickle flag."

The visit to the Navy's largest base is the second time since World War II that Soviet warships have docked in the United States. Three Soviet vessels visited Boston harbor in 1975.

# Man battles to bowl with long hair

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A Chippewa Indian and the city are fighting a bowling organization which doesn't allow men to bowl in tournaments if they wear their hair long — but doesn't have such rules for women.

Joe Big Bear, who braids his 6-inch ponytail to complement his ceremonial dance costumes, was banned from a November tournament sponsored by the Amateur Bowlers Tour at St. Paul's Midway Pro Bowl.

"Big Bear and the St. Paul Human Rights Department contend the rule discriminating against him on the basis of sex."

A city attorney will urge that Big Bear be awarded \$3,325 in damages at a hearing scheduled for Monday.

"We are saying, 'Why are they enforcing it, only for male members?'" said Dulce de Leon, supervisor of investigations for the city's Human Rights Department. "If it is for safety reasons, it should be for both sexes."

Amateur Bowlers Tour has resisted efforts to settle the case, prompting the city to set the hearing before a three-member panel of its Human Rights Commission. De Leon said.

Scott Miller, director of the Twin Cities division of the Amateur Bowlers Tour, said the rule was established to provide a professional appearance for participants. Miller said.

# Cardinal listed serious after possible stroke

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cardinal John Krol was in serious condition at a hospital Friday and undergoing medical tests a day after he complained of feeling faint while playing golf.

Krol, 78, retired last year after 27 years as a Roman Catholic archbishop of Philadelphia but retains the title of cardinal. He has remained active as a financial consultant to the church.

"He is resting comfortably and is under observation," in serious but stable condition, said Bob Gallagher, a spokesman at St. Agnes Hospital. The cardinal was transferred there from a Summers Point, N.J., hospital where he was taken after he complained of feeling weak and faint, said Gallagher.

Initial reports said he had suffered a stroke, but Gallagher said doctors were uncertain what happened.

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SAT - SUN 2:10 - 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:40

MORE CHOP FOR THE BUCK! **KARATE KID 3 (PG)**

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30

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A LIMITED MEMBERSHIP! **DEAD POOLS SOCIETY (PG)**

DAILY 7:10 - 9:25

SAT - SUN 2:10 - 4:25 - 6:30 - 8:45

MAGIC VALLEYS FAVORITE **INDIANA JONES 3 (PG-13)**

SAT - SUN 2:10 - 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:40

**007 Is Back**

**TIMOTHY DALTON** as **IAN FLEMING'S JAMES BOND 007!**

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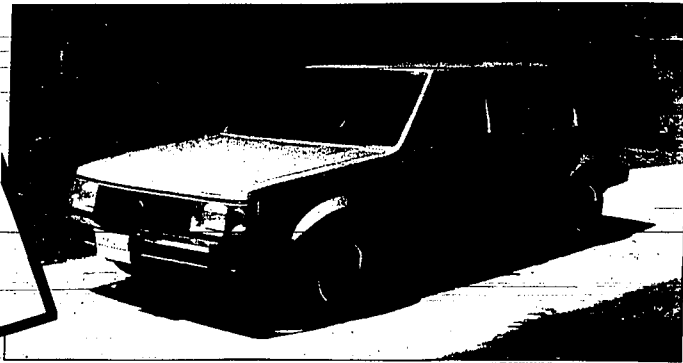


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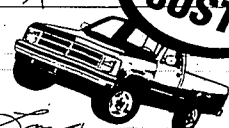
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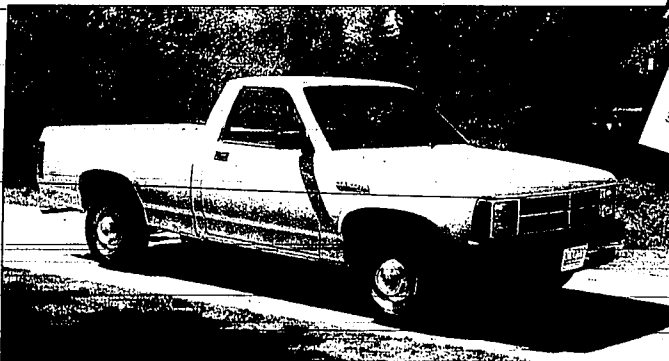


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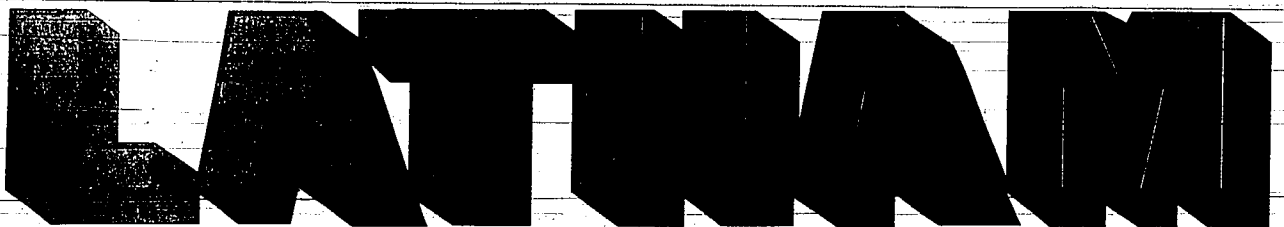


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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Local gun clubs involved in dispute

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club has filed suit against the Twin Falls Rod and Gun Club and one of its employees for a rubbish fire which allegedly burned a building owned by the Pistol Club last year.

On July 16, 1988, Bobby Leazer was instructed to burn some refuse on or near property leased by the Pistol Club, the complaint says.

The fire went out of control and destroyed the Rifle and Pistol Club's building, the club alleges, noting that Leazer was employed by the Rod and Gun Club.

The suit, filed Thursday, requests attorneys fees, firefighting expenses and damages for the loss of the building.

Leazer, as well as the Rifle Pistol Club's attorney, Tom High, were unavailable Friday.

### Small plane makes forced landing on Interstate 84

**BURLEY** - A single-engine Cessna airplane made an emergency landing on Interstate 84 about 4 p.m. Friday, according to police officials.

The plane apparently was forced to land on the freeway 44 miles southeast of Burley after ice began accumulating on the plane at 7,000 feet, said Tammy Clark, dispatcher for the Idaho State Police in Twin Falls.

After about 30 minutes, the wind had calmed enough for the plane to "take off" and fly away without incident, Clark said.

Cassia County sheriff's deputies were unable to determine the pilot's name or the plane's destination, said deputy Mike Hale.

### Another area resident hauls in lottery's top prize

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls man is \$5,000 richer after buying a winning ticket, during the second day of Idaho's lottery.

Tom Frank, 34, went to the Mr. Gas at Blue Lakes Boulevard and Heyburn Avenue Thursday afternoon to buy a soda and bought four tickets with the change, but he didn't scratch off the tickets until later in the evening.

"I went back to Mr. Gas . . . and said, 'Am I seeing this right?'" said Frank, a production manager for KMYT.

Frank is among 23 top-prize winners reported to the Lottery Commission in Boise by Friday afternoon, said Kathy Showers, media contact for the commission.

### Local girl hospitalized after 50-foot canyon tumble

**TWIN FALLS** - A 17-year-old Twin Falls girl remained in the hospital Friday night after falling into the Snake River Canyon beneath the Perrine Bridge late Thursday.

Christine Hardin and two friends were walking along the canyon's north edge when she got too close and fell 50-60 feet, said Jerome County Undersheriff Mito Alonzo.

Hardin broke her left wrist, fractured three vertebrae and bruised a kidney, said Alonzo, who said he talked to the girl's father Friday.

Nursing supervisor Pat Koener said Hardin was in surgery to repair a broken arm until 5 p.m. Friday and would remain overnight.

Sheriff's deputies from Twin Falls and Jerome counties responded, as did the Twin Falls, and Jerome search and rescue units. Paramedics from both counties also joined the rescue effort, which took about two hours, Alonzo said.

### More lightning-caused fires plague South Hills fire crews

**TWIN FALLS** - Thunderstorms in the South Hills have been keeping Forest Service firefighters busy this week as lightning sparks numerous fires.

"We've had 13 fires since Wednesday," said Barbara Todd, spokeswoman for the Sawtooth National Forest.

Lightning strikes have accounted for all the fires, and lightning still was striking in the hills Friday evening. Thursday evening, lightning accounted for eight fires, one of them about 60 acres, but all the fires were under control by Friday evening, Todd said.

One strike sparked a small fire Friday morning and two more during the day. Most fires were small, a few acres at the most, Todd said.

## Buhl bank to open in Twin Falls

By MARTA CLEVELAND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The Farmers National Bank of Buhl has received federal approval to open a branch office here.

Bank officers are holding a press conference at 8:30 a.m. today at Canyon Springs Inn to announce details of the expansion.

"We don't have a firm location yet," said bank President J.P. Hamilton Friday.

A tentatively planned location is near the intersection of Shoshone Street and Second Avenue, downtown.

The expansion has been contemplated for nearly 20 years, but the pending sales of Twin Falls Bank & Trust to Utah-based First Security Corp. brought the plan to a head.

Farmers National Bank officers hope a Twin Falls location will help them profit from customer fallout from the sale.

"It became important for another independent bank to offer facilities that are locally owned and independently operated," Hamilton said in May after he filed an application that month with the federal Comptroller of the Currency.

Farmers National, founded in Buhl in 1917, is privately held and controlled by 18 stockholders. A Hamilton family member has been at the helm from almost the beginning. J.P. Hamilton's sons, Pat and Mike, are officers at the bank.

In addition to its Buhl headquarters, the bank also operates a Wendell branch.

**TWIN FALLS** - Idaho's senior senator says an Idaho Wilderness Bill would relieve the state's timber supply crisis, but opponents blame overcutting, not appeals by environmentalists, for the crisis.

"The government is subsidizing the overcutting of a diminishing Rocky Mountain resource," said Walt Minnick, president and chief executive officer of TJ International Corp.

A bill that would set aside 1.4 million acres of Idaho's more than 9 million acres of roadless areas as wilderness and bestow special management on an additional 760,000 acres, written last year by Gov. Cecil Andrus and U.S. Sen. James McClure, was back in the Senate this week.

The bill, which died in Congress last, has been brought back to life by McClure. It is a subject of discussion in the Senate's public lands subcommittee for the second time in two years.

McClure, who again is fighting to get the bill through the Senate, acknowledged that large timber exports to Asian countries, primarily Japan, are a contributing factor in the decreasing timber supply for Idaho timber companies. But the exports are only a small factor, he said.

The bill would ease the shortage by freeing up about 7 million roadless acres for logging, McClure said.

Minnick, however, blames the shortage on the timber industry overcutting the resource, and on increased demand for Idaho's national forest timber from Oregon and Washington companies that have exported logs from their own lands.

McClure said the list of factors in the supply shortage is long, but near the top are the appeals of proposed Forest Service timber sales by environmental groups and court decisions in favor of those appeals.

The Republican senator said he favors a ban on exports of logs from state and federal lands. He doubts that federal trade legislation banning the export of scarce resources would cover timber, so new legislation would be needed.

Minnick, however, called for an end to what he calls federal subsidies of timber sales. Without federal subsidies, most timber in Idaho eligible for wilderness status could not be logged economically, he said.

"Timber is in short supply because companies have overcut their lands with government help and subsidy. It matters little where they sell those logs, he said.

McClure said Washington and Oregon timber companies looking for new supplies of timber are increasing competition for timber in Idaho's national forests.

Exports have artificially increased demand for Idaho timber, said Mike Medbury, the Idaho Conservation League's public lands director.

Only 30 percent of the timber the Forest Service plans to cut over the next 10 to 15

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In a tradition of public service, lawyer Edward L. Benoit speaks during the Idaho Lottery kickoff

## Benoit lends helping hand to public

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Idaho's most distinguished lawyer doesn't hunt or fish. That's how he finds time for all his civic service.

The Idaho State Bar honored Twin Falls attorney Edward L. Benoit last week with what it calls its highest honor. Benoit, 68, is the 1989 Idaho Distinguished Lawyer, an award based not only on service to the legal profession but also to the lawyer's public service activities.

"I subbed all this stuff for hunting and fishing," Benoit said.

Since a stint as student body president at Twin Falls High School decades ago, Benoit has served in numerous state and national bar posts, on the Idaho State Board of

Education, the University of Idaho Board of Regents and most recently, as a member of the State Lottery Commission.

"I like people, and when you like people, you get out and meet them," he said.

Benoit's courtesy and caring come through in his manner of talking. Humble, he declined an interview on his award until the bar presented it, saying he didn't want to appear to be seeking publicity.

"He's what every lawyer should be and what every young lawyer should aspire to be," said local attorney William Hollifield, who is past president of the Idaho State Bar.

Hollifield has faced off against Benoit on some cases.

"He's an excellent lawyer and a very fine gentleman," Hollifield said. "You'll run into situations where you have an excellent

lawyer and not a gentleman. That isn't the case with Ed."

Benoit graduated from the University of Utah with a law degree in 1951. He joined his father, Harry Benoit, in his Twin Falls practice.

Benoit has been a member of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association since 1966. He has served in leadership posts in the state and national bar associations.

Benoit credits his partners at his firm of Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, Harwood and High for helping with his work load while he's volunteering his time. And he has put in no small amount of night and weekend work.

"He's one of the most brilliant legal minds I have ever met," said his partner of 23 years, Bob Alexander.

## Study to determine fate of Albion Normal School

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

**IDAHO FALLS** - The state Parks and Recreation Board voted Friday to chip in half the cost of a \$15,000 study to determine the feasibility of turning the abandoned Albion Normal School into a state park and field institute.

It's really good news and it's the first step toward . . . said state Sen. Benton Darrington, R-Declo, an active supporter of the project.

The only hitch is that supporters of the project must now find the other \$7,500 to pay for the study.

"We think it's workable or we wouldn't be

here," Darrington said.

Jlm Kempton, an Albion resident who has become spokesman for the project, said his group asked the Parks and Recreation

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Department to share the study's cost for fear the department would turn down a request for full funding.

"We would have had a hard time swinging this if we had asked the state for \$15,000," Kempton said. "We would have gone bust."

Kempton said letters of support from various other state agencies helped the

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## Alleged Ketchum drug dealer to stand trial in District Court

By ROBERT DOYLE  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - In a preliminary hearing this week characterized by repeated defense objections, Blaine County Magistrate Judge Daniel Alban bound over Roger Fairchild of Ketchum to District Court to stand trial on drug charges.

Fairchild, 37, is charged with possession of cocaine with intent to deliver and possession of more than 3 ounces of marijuana, both felonies. Fairchild faces the possibility of life imprisonment on the cocaine charge.

On Thursday he was in the Blaine County jail on \$300,000 bond.

Alban denied two motions from defense

attorney Victor Rolzitto to bring two police informants to the stand and invalidate the search warrant used to enter Fairchild's residence at Red Top Meadows mobile home court.

Rolzitto asked for the opportunity to question two confidential informants who provided information instrumental in justifying the original warrant.

Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson said the informants were not witnesses to the charge of possession with intent to deliver and so are not required by law to testify.

Alban ruled with Williamson, restricting all matters in fact at the hearing from the point at which the police actually entered

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## Vreeland says he was duped, quits post

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - He's one angry young man.

For six weeks, David Vreeland tried to find out just who were the financial backers of the organization he represented, the Idaho Council on Industry and the Environment.

Vreeland said he had been told the organization was a "not-for-profit, private citizens' group - dedicated - to - the - advancement of science and technology," made up of private businesses and individuals from across the state, and not a

front organization for federal Energy Department contractors.

When he found out that the organization was in fact funded and supported by Eastern Idaho businesses and individuals with vested interests in the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, including the site's largest contractor, EG&G Idaho Inc., he quit.

"I don't want to be involved in something not on the up and up," Vreeland said Friday.

Vreeland visited The Times-News Friday to say he had resigned as the Twin Falls spokesman for the industry council. He said he felt he had been duped by his now-

former boss, Suzanne Budge, executive director of the Idaho Council on Industry and the Environment.

"I didn't lie to him," Budge said. "I do get the feeling we've had a little bit of a communication problem."

Budge, a former EG&G employee with a background in geology, said the group's intention was to "get a reasonable dialogue" started on environmental issues, including the INEL.

"There was never an intent to deceive him or anyone," she said.

Vreeland, a Gooding native, is a physics student at Oklahoma's University of Tulsa. He has been a vocal defender of INEL and

its defense projects.

Budge hired Vreeland about a month and a half ago after reading one of his letters to the editor.

Vreeland for his own part had been seeking a way around the accusations by environmentalists against INEL and nuclear energy in general.

"I was only trying to represent the truth," he said. His intention was never to promote INEL or INEL contractors.

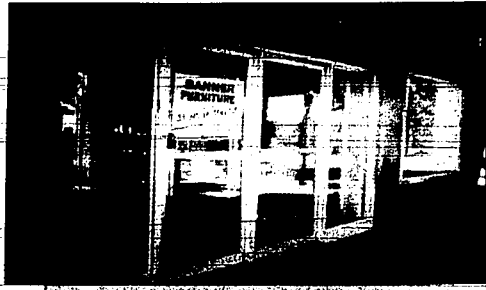
Vreeland now plans to attend his brother's wedding in California and then head to Tulsa to continue his study of physics there. He hopes to continue into graduate school in the field of laser optics.





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## Manila jet crash kills 8 on ground

**The Associated Press**  
**MANILA, Philippines** — A Philippine Airlines jet with 58 people aboard overshot a runway in a rainstorm and crashed onto a busy highway Friday, killing eight people on the ground, and officials and witnesses said.

The dead were in four vehicles crushed by the twin-engine BAC1-11 jetliner when it hit the 12-lane highway, witnesses and hospital officials said. Among the dead was a 1 1/2-year-old boy.

Airline officials said 91 people were injured, four critically. Of those hurt, 81 were passengers, who suffered mostly minor cuts, said Enrique Santos, an airline spokesman.

The plane was landing at the Manila airport on a flight from Zamboanga City, 540 miles southeast of the capital, at 3:23 p.m. (1:23 a.m. MDT), Santos said.

According to air traffic controllers, the pilot, Capt. Ricardo Misa, said he could see only half the runway as he approached because of the heavy rain.

Santos declined to speculate that weather was the principal factor in the accident.

"The pilot said he was cleared to land," Santos said. "It was raining at the time, but weather conditions were above the minimum for landing, so he was cleared to land. Visibility was three kilometers (1.8 miles). He was told to land when runway was sight. He landed and he ran out of runway."

Witnesses said the plane bounced several times on the runway then crashed through a concrete wall

before rolling across the 12-lane highway. It came to a halt across a railroad track, much of its body ripped off.

"We came down and went up again about 150 feet. Then we went down again very steeply," said passenger Beverly Spilman, 50, a British teacher who is vacationing in the Philippines.

"I did see we were nearing the end of the runway — then we hit the highway," said Spilman, who spoke to reporters at the Manila airport clinic. He suffered only minor cuts.

"The flight was smooth, but the landing was very, very rough," said David Tylson, 55, of Tacoma, Wash. "We landed, three, four, five, six times on the runway. We were actually bouncing."

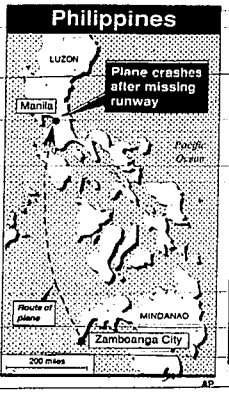
Another passenger, Roberto Mendoza, 56, cried as he recounted, in a radio interview, how he thought he was going to die.

"People started shouting. We were expecting that at any moment the plane would explode," he said.

"When it stopped, the windows shattered and I jumped out. I thought I landed on the wings but then I found out it was the roof of a house."

Officials closed the highway. The rescue was hampered by heavy rain, and traffic jams on streets leading to the scene.

Manila airport manager Eduardo Carrasosa said the plane suffered major damage and would be broken apart to retrieve reusable parts.



The front of a Philippines Airlines plane lies on one lane of a road after it overshoot runway. AP Laserphoto

## Japanese on verge of political change

**The Associated Press**  
**TOKYO** — The unthinkable is being thought in the ruling party: Maybe it's time to let the opposition take over, and hope they mess up so the Liberal Democrats can return as heroes with their scandal-tainted image refurbished.

The Liberal Democratic Party has governed Japan since its formation in 1955, but party leaders say it has been brought to an unprecedented crisis by sex and money scandals and unpopular policies.

Sumo elections for half the seats in the 252-member upper house of Parliament could begin an erosion of power that eventually will make the revolutionary thought an inevitable reality.

Sixty-six Liberal Democratic members are ending their six-year terms and the party must retain 64 of those seats to keep control. Analysts and poll takers don't expect it to happen.

"We are very confident the LDP will lose its majority," said Takashi Yonezawa, secretary-general of the Democratic Socialist Party.

Yonezawa's party, the fourth-largest opposition group in Parliament, has been negotiating with the leading opposition Socialists, the Buddhist-supported Komeito (Clean Government) Party and the Social Democratic Federation about a possible coalition government if the conservative Liberal Democrats lose their mandate.

Elections for the lower house, where the real power lies, need

not be held until next year, but a Liberal Democratic loss on Sunday could create pressure for an earlier vote. The governing party has 243 of the 512 seats in the lower house and alliances with smaller conservative parties give it a majority.

The four opposition parties (taking coalition have 78 seats in the upper house, compared with 142 for the Liberal Democrats, and must win 49 more on Sunday to gain control.

A coalition would not be easy because they have major differences on that changes to make in the policies of the pro-business, pro-Western Liberal Democrats.

At a news conference Friday, Yonezawa said Socialist policies were "unrealistic," and indicated the possibility of an alliance with the Liberal Democrats.

Both Yonezawa's party, which is more conservative than its name indicates, and the Liberal Democrats say the Socialists would cancel the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty. The Socialists say they would seek revisions.

"The DSI offers a balancing ticket, and, depending on the outcome of the election, could play a pivotal role in Japan's politics," the party leader said.

Shizuo Sato, a first-term Liberal Democrat in the lower house, expressed the view gaining currency in the governing party.

"If the people's decision goes against the LDP instead of forming a coalition of our own, it might be better to turn the government over to an opposition coalition."

## Briefly

### Award-winning novelist dies at 77

LONDON (AP) — Nigel Dennis, whose book "Cards of Identity" with its fantasy and black humor won cult status among disenfranchised young Britons in the 1960s, has died at the age of 77.

The award-winning novelist, playwright and reviewer died Wednesday after what his family described only as a long illness.

His first novel, the comic satire "Boys and Girls Come Out to Play," appeared in 1949. It was praised by reviewers but had little commercial success.

"Cards of Identity" appeared in 1955. Satirizing high-minded pretensions and people's craving for security, it describes a conference of the Identity Club whose aim is to rule the world by manipulating people's personalities.

Dennis turned "Cards of Identity" into a play the following year and it was staged at London's Royal Court Theater, then at the height of its reputation for staging audacious, thought-provoking plays.

### Court prepares verdict in Palme trial

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A judge in the Olof Palme murder trial indicated Friday the defendant would be convicted for the 1986 slaying of the Swedish prime minister.

The court said Thursday it had finished its deliberations and will announce its conclusions a week later. It ordered Christer Pettersson to remain in custody, indicating a guilty verdict was likely.

Had Pettersson been found innocent he would have been freed immediately, legal experts said.

On Friday, Judge Carl Anton Spak gave a further indication that a conviction was forthcoming when he said the court had reached "a verdict" and not "a decision."

### South Africa rejects U.N. proposal

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Friday that South African officials have rejected his request for the dismissal of more than 2,000 Namibian police associated with a notorious paramilitary unit.

However, the U.N. chief predicted that Namibia will hold elections as scheduled Nov. 6 to establish an independent government and end 74 years of South African rule.

Perez de Cuellar said the main threat to free and fair elections concerned charges of intimidation by Namibian police who belonged to the disbanded paramilitary unit known as Koekoet, the Afrikaans language word for "crowbar."

"I want to totally remove the shadow of Koekoet," he told a news conference at the end of his three-day visit to Namibia.

### South Korea plans beef tests for Alar

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government plans to test beef from the United States and other countries for Alar and other suspected cancer-causing substances, a news report said Friday.

Meanwhile, consumers remained wary of U.S. grapefruit after an Alar scare based on a false interpretation of a chemical test.

In Taiwan, consumers were shunning U.S. cherries, even though health officials say the fears of Alar in that fruit are unfounded, importers said.

Yonhap, the South Korean news agency, said this country's Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries Ministry will oversee meat testing and return beef imports if the tests "turn up the smallest traces" of dioxinized, known commercially as Alar, or other chemicals.

## Strikes threaten major Soviet industries

**The Associated Press**  
**PROKOPYEVSK, U.S.S.R.** — Half the nation's 1 million coal miners went on strike Friday, and dwindling fuel supplies threatened the coke and steel production vital to many Soviet industries.

About 150,000 miners returned to the pits Friday in western Siberia, where the worst Soviet labor unrest in six decades began July 11, but the strike continued in other major coal-producing areas.

All 26 mines in the Karaganda region of the southern republic of Kazakhstan were shut down and miners made more than 70 demands, the government newspaper Izvestia reported.

Alexander P. Fisin, deputy coal industry minister, told Izvestia more than 300,000 miners were striking 94 of the 121 mines in the Donetsk Basin of the eastern Ukraine, the country's largest coal field.

Strikes also were reported in the Pechora Basin in the far north and Chervonograd in the western Ukraine, where Izvestia said workers at 12 mines were only doing minimum maintenance.

The reports indicated half the industry's 1 million miners were involved in the walkout.

Izvestia indicated the strikers were not satisfied with an agreement reached earlier in the week with strikers in western Siberia's Kuznetsk Basin for pay increases and greater worker control over the industry.

It reported progress in overnight negotiations in Donetsk, where miners made 50 demands, but did not give details.

Karaganda miners remained skeptical of government promises, the newspaper said.



**Secretary of Dnepropetrovsk Region Party Committee A. Mironenko, left, talks with a striking worker in Pavgograd**

In addition to the concessions on pay and control to Siberian miners, the government agreed to meet demands for increased housing construction and more meat, sugar, soap, clothing and other consumer goods.

"It's a victory over the system we've had in the Soviet Union for the last 70 years; a system in which we work hard but get little in return," said Pyotr A. Menayev, an engineer at the Taldinski Severny open pit mine outside Prokopyevsk.

Officials have said agreements made with any group of miners would apply to all.

A. Kostenko, a strike leader in Karaganda, told Izvestia a strike for similar demands last winter caused authorities to make "a lot of promises, but then they didn't fulfill anything."

The newspaper quoted steel workers as saying "blast furnaces and coke-chemical batteries are on the brink of an emergency stoppage" for lack of coal.

Strike leaders in Kuznetsk supported the return to work, but added a demand Friday that municipal elections be moved up so they can try to remove unsympathetic officials.

Members of the 26-member Kuznetsk strike committee met with half a dozen representatives to the national parliament and called for the elections to be held in November rather than in spring 1990.

Most municipal officials in Kuznetsk were said to have backed the miners, but strike leaders said they were not satisfied.

"They supported us, but not as actively as they should have," said Vyacheslav G. Akulov, a strike leader.

### Soviet prison violence rises

**The Associated Press**  
**MOSCOW** — Violence in Soviet prisons and labor camps on the rise and there have been three times as many instances of hostage-taking this year than in all of 1988, the country's top corrections official said in an article published Friday.

Ivan Katargin, head of the Interior Ministry's Department of Correctional Facilities, said there was a 28.8 percent increase in crimes committed at correctional institutions and detention centers.

"This year, there were 48 cases of hostage-taking, which is three times more than the whole of 1988," Katargin wrote in Nedelya, a weekly supplement to the government newspaper Izvestia. "A total of 114 guards were subjected to physical violence, with 14 wounded and one killed."

He said that over the first five months of 1989, 263 inmates faced disciplinary or criminal charges and that there was a growing tendency toward group disobedience and refusal to work.

The Interior Ministry is taking several steps to reverse the violent trend, such as allowing inmates to use 10 percent of their pay to buy food in prison canteens and increasing the number of visits by relatives.

## China hands Hong Kong ultimatum for democracy

**The Associated Press**  
**BEIJING** — China said Friday it will allow Hong Kong to remain capitalist after reverting to Beijing rule in eight years only if its residents stop supporting the mainland's crushed democracy movement.

China also showed its determination to control its unruly student population by announcing a deep cut in the size of the nation's college freshman class for the fall. The cuts were largest at schools whose students played leading roles in seven weeks of protests for a freer society.

In other developments:

The Beijing Tourism Administration ordered the city's hotels to cut employees' salaries by up to 25 percent starting this month, sources at several hotels said. Hotels have been nearly deserted since the crackdown frightened away most tourists.

Leading dissident Fang Lizhi, who is hiding in the U.S. Embassy, has been expelled from his posts in the Dialectics Research Society, an official report said. Fang, an astrophysicist, worked in the Beijing Observatory, but repeated phone calls to determine if he had been fired as well were unanswered.

Hong Kong residents had helped

smuggle movement activists to the West and pledged money to help them oppose the Chinese leaders who ordered soldiers to attack demonstrators in Beijing on June 3-4.

But a commentary in the Communist Party newspaper, the People's Daily, accused Hong Kong activists of sabotaging the Chinese-British agreement that calls for the enclave to remain capitalist for at least 50 years after it reverts to mainland rule in 1997.

"Not engaging in activities to overthrow (the Chinese government) is a pre-condition for allowing (Hong Kong) to retain its capitalist system," it said.

It added, "Hong Kong commentators are vigilant, do not allow any plot that would sabotage 'one country, two systems' to succeed."

Hong Kong residents, already nervous by the mainland crackdown, were unlikely to be reassured by the commentary, which apparently was written by a high-level official. It was signed with an obvious pseudonym, Ai Zhong, two characters that sound the same as the words "Love China."

Other major commentaries written under pseudonyms have appeared in recent days, in a revival of the Cultural Revolution practice of top officials disguising their work.

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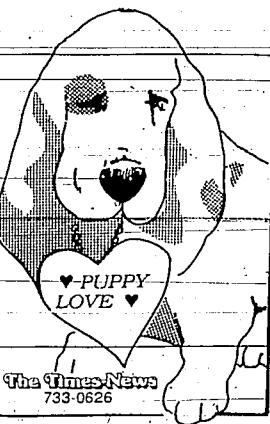
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123 Guns & Rifles

AR15 like new, 300 rounds, 4000... 1985 Colt 234-2934... Consign your guns with us...

124 Snow Vehicles

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128 Utility Trailers

2 BHM machinery combine trailers... 1974 Yamaha 550 special...

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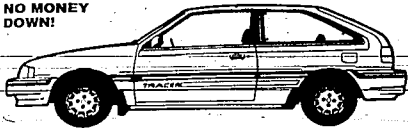
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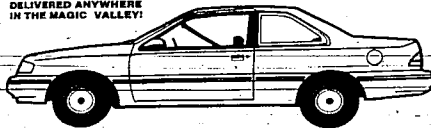
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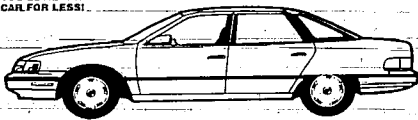
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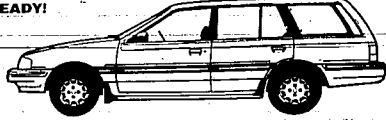
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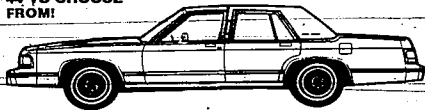
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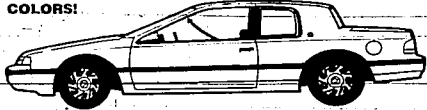
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# Business

## West One Bancorp reports record second-quarter income

BOISE (AP) — West One Bancorp has reported record quarterly earnings of \$8.3 million for the second quarter of 1989. The earnings, reported Thursday, were fueled in part by an improving loan portfolio and the acquisition of banks in Washington and Utah.

Daniel Nelson, West One Bancorp chairman and chief executive officer, also credited the healthy Northwest economy with spurring the record profits.

"Our customers in the Northwest are thriving, and we are seeing the results of our hard work and the strength of the economy is this part of the country," Nelson said.

Idaho's West One Bank previously was called Idaho First National Bank.

West One Bancorp directors also voted a \$0.10 per share cash dividend, payable Oct. 19 to shareholders of record Sept. 29.

Boise-based West One reported a 35-percent increase in net income for the three months ending June 30, to \$10.3 per share of common stock. The bank holding company's net income during the same period in 1988, was \$6.2 million or 77 cents per share.

It also reported fewer loan problems during this year's second quarter. Nonperforming assets at the end of 1988 to the quarter declined from \$60.2 million to \$38.2 million. During the same period, net interest income on temporary investment of cash increased 19 percent.

West One Bancorp, called Moore Financial Group Inc. until an April name change, is the holding company for West One Bank, Idaho; West

One Bank, Utah; West One Bank, Oregon; and West One banks in Bellevue, Renton and Tacoma, Wash.

Earlier this month, West One Bancorp completed the acquisition of First Security Bank of Tacoma. The bank, with \$33 million in assets, has branches in Tacoma, Puyallup and Spanaway, Wash.

### Cash grain

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — West reports Friday a record crop of 20.6 billion bushels of grain, up from 19.8 billion bushels in 1988. The 1989 crop is 1.8 percent higher than the 1988 crop. The 1989 crop is 1.8 percent higher than the 1988 crop. The 1989 crop is 1.8 percent higher than the 1988 crop.

### Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets for export are down Thursday. The 1989 crop is 1.8 percent higher than the 1988 crop. The 1989 crop is 1.8 percent higher than the 1988 crop.

### Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy & Light Metal prices are down Thursday. The 1989 crop is 1.8 percent higher than the 1988 crop. The 1989 crop is 1.8 percent higher than the 1988 crop.

### Livestock

DEER HOUNDS, Iowa (AP) — General U.S. meat prices for livestock are down Thursday. The 1989 crop is 1.8 percent higher than the 1988 crop. The 1989 crop is 1.8 percent higher than the 1988 crop.

### Today's stocks

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MSFT	75.12	+0.12
GE	42.12	+0.12
JP	45.12	+0.12
DIS	32.12	+0.12
AMZN	28.12	+0.12
GOOG	105.12	+0.12
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INTL	38.12	+0.12
BA	52.12	+0.12
WMT	48.12	+0.12
CVX	62.12	+0.12
XOM	58.12	+0.12
GM	35.12	+0.12
Ford	32.12	+0.12
Chrysler	30.12	+0.12
Stell	28.12	+0.12
Lincoln	25.12	+0.12
Mercury	22.12	+0.12
Thunder	20.12	+0.12
Plow	18.12	+0.12
Wheel	15.12	+0.12
Yamaha	12.12	+0.12
Yamaha	10.12	+0.12
Yamaha	8.12	+0.12
Yamaha	6.12	+0.12
Yamaha	4.12	+0.12
Yamaha	2.12	+0.12
Yamaha	1.12	+0.12

### Western grain

Commodity	Price
Portland, Ore (AP) — Morning grades for grain at	4.00
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### Gold futures

Commodity	Price
Gold (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade	320.00
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### Grain futures

Commodity	Price
Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade	1.50
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### Denver eggs

Commodity	Price
Denver (AP) — Market steady, demand fairly strong	72.00
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### Livestock futures

Commodity	Price
Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade	1.50
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### Denver beans

Commodity	Price
Denver (AP) — Grower bids of prices steady in slow	10.00
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### Valley beans

Commodity	Price
Denver (AP) — Grower bids of prices steady in slow	10.00
Denver (AP) — Grower bids of prices steady in slow	10.00

### D-J range

Commodity	Price
NEW YORK (AP) — Final D-J range for Friday, July	1.00
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### Local commodity futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
July	live cattle	72.92	72.50	72.67	-.08
Oct.	live cattle	75.65	75.40	75.57	-.13
Aug.	feeder cattle	84.00	83.60	83.85	-1.13

## New York Stock Exchange

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Business

Blue-chip stocks on the rise as market gains speed

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip stocks soared Friday to new post-crash highs while the rest of the market edged upward in a session dominated by program-trading activity...

down from 204.69 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 265.96 million shares.

at the close for the big-name stocks. In Thursday's session, program trading was also active in foreign currencies...

Electric, up 1 1/2% at 67 1/2; International Business Machines, up 1 1/2% at 114 1/2; Caterpillar, up 1 1/2% at 47 1/2; and American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1 1/2% at 37 1/2.

said it owns 6.89 percent of USAir's stock and may consider seeking control of the airline company.

Advancing issues just barely outnumbered declines in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks with 725 up, 712 down and 626 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 174.85 million shares, down from 204.69 million in the previous session.

Analysts said that reversal served to dampen some of the enthusiasm stirred up by the market's impressive advance of late.

BankAmerica rose 1/4% to 28 1/2. On Thursday, the company reported a larger increase in second-quarter earnings than analysts had been expecting.

The NASDAQ composite index of the over-the-counter market added 0.6 to 449.29.

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First Interstate reports upswing

BOISE (AP) — First Interstate Bank of Idaho reports a 61-percent rise in profits for its second quarter, boosted by a strong increase in net interest margin and cost controls.

Return on assets, which indicates how well the bank's assets are managed, was 1.23 percent.

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