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Monday, June 16, 1986

## Death toll rises to 22 under emergency rule

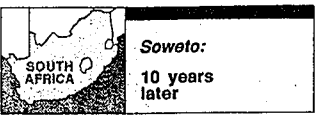
By MAUREEN JOHNSON  
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The death toll under the nationwide state of emergency soared to 22 Sunday, as police braced for an expected test of strength with blacks commemorating the 10th anniversary of bloody Soweto riots.

A journalist reported that police detained more than 200 people, including children, attending a church service near Cape Town.

Troops with rifles charged into a church yard near Johannesburg where black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu was preaching, but made no arrests.

In Cape Town, the white opposition Progressive Federal Party called for Monday to be declared a public holiday as a day of national reconciliation. The party also said it would try to use Parliament and public meetings as forums to prevent a government cover-up



**Soweto:**  
10 years later

of news, and it urged citizens to contact party officials to report incidents.

The government denounced as "terror of the worst kind" a Saturday night car-bombing in the Indian Ocean port city of Durban. The blast killed two white women and an Indian woman and injured 69 people. Leon Mellet, chief of the government Bureau for Information, said 15 of the injured remained hospitalized Sunday. He blamed the outworn African National Congress, the main black guerrilla group fighting to end white domination.

The information bureau also reported the deaths of seven additional blacks Sunday. It said four were moderates killed by militants and three were shot by riot police.

The deaths brought to 22 the number killed since the state of emergency began Thursday, including the bomb victims. Nonetheless, officials claimed that incidents of violence have dropped under the state of emergency.

The bureau insisted Monday would be a normal day despite plans by blacks to stay away from jobs and hold services to commemorate the July 16, 1976, start of riots in Soweto, the huge black township outside Johannesburg.

But police Sunday were ready for a confrontation. Security forces blocked the main highways into Soweto, turning back white reporters and photographers.

Report, an Afrikaans-language Sunday newspaper and government supporter, said blacks planned mass marches on government headquarters in Pretoria and

widespread riots and invasions of white districts. It carried the report under the headline, "South Africa Must Burn."

At dozens of churches in predominantly liberal white areas, churchgoers Sunday brought thousands of bouquets of flowers to be taken to black townships Monday as a mark of solidarity and respect.

At Elsie's River, a mixed-race township east of Cape Town, police arrested more than 200 people at a church service, a journalist on the Cape Times newspaper said.

The journalist, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the reporter who covered the service for the paper also was detained. The journalist said the detentions appeared connected with the emergency regulations.

Troops leaped into a church yard in Ewaton, a black district south of Johannesburg, where Tutu was preaching at an outdoor Mass.

Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, ignored the soldiers as they encircled him.

## NASA's brains scan new blueprint

Embattled agency follows panel's lead

By PAUL RECER  
The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — On the third floor of NASA's mission control, astronauts spend hours every day in space shuttle cockpit simulators "lying" in orbit, while engineers monitor the progress of the make-believe missions as they would on a real flight.

The astronauts and several hundred flight controllers are keeping their skills sharp in an act of faith that a National Aeronautics and Space Administration will recover from the trauma of the explosion of the shuttle Challenger and the deaths of seven crew members.

The presidential commission that investigated the Jan. 28 accident provided a blueprint for recovery in a report issued last Monday.

And President Reagan on Friday gave NASA administrator James Fletcher and NASA 30 days to "determine how and when the commission's recommendations will be implemented."

The job will touch almost every element of the far-flung NASA establishment. And the organization and budgetary considerations are almost as intricate as the engineering demands.

NASA's top priority is to correct the faulty joint in a solid fuel booster rocket that the commission blamed for the Challenger accident.

A new team of engineers from NASA, the National Research Council and industry spent the week at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama studying dozens of rocket redesign proposals.

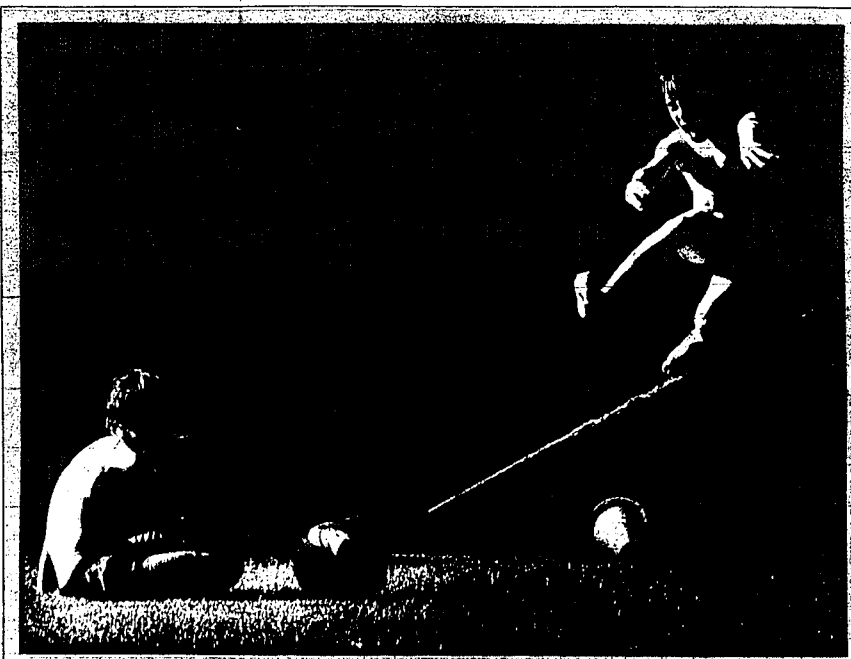
A major and costly decision that NASA must make is how to prove the safety of the redesigned rockets. The old design was tested in scale model and with the full-scale rockets immobilized on a horizontal stand.

The commission recommended that the new design be proven with vertical firings over a range of temperatures to "duplicate the actual launch configuration as closely as possible."

James Wood, a Johnson Space Center engineer, said that to meet this recommendation NASA may have to fire boosters from a launch pad at the Kennedy Space Center, then recover them from the Atlantic for examination.

Fletcher said vertical tests are not included in the \$650 million budgeted for recovery from the Challenger accident. He declined to say how such tests would affect plans to resume shuttle flights by July 1987, but some engineers say privately that vertical tests would push the shuttle's first flight well into 1988.

The commission also demanded that NASA search for a way to put a crew escape system into the shuttle, although it acknowledged that such a system would not have saved Challenger's crew. Engineers say a crew escape system would involve a major redesign of the shuttle cockpit and some senior astronauts, such as Robert Crippen, don't



### Lawn Olympians

Blake Pedersen, 8, takes a giant leap over a stream of water directed by his friend Nelson Salisbury, 8. The two, along with Salisbury's brother, Morgan, found the cool water play at Pedersen's house in Twin Falls the right answer to Friday's hot afternoon.

## Reagan wooing the Soviets

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has sent "a friendly letter" to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev pressing for renewed high-level talks, a White House official said Sunday.

Reagan, returning from a weekend in the Catoctin Mountains at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., refused to give details of his proposal to Gorbachev that Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze meet in the near future.

"We just correspond — private correspondence," Reagan said, waving and smiling as he entered the White House, but giving no details of his recent message.

White House deputy press secretary Albert Brashear said Reagan did not mean to imply by the comment that he had received a response from Gorbachev. Brashear said he did not know if a reply had been received.

Brashear said the letter, which comes at a time of confusing signals in the U.S.-Soviets relationship, was conciliatory in tone. "It was a friendly letter," he said. Brashear said he did not know exactly when the letter was sent. He said he did not think that it specified a time for Shultz and Shevardnadze to meet.

Last November, at their first get-acquainted summit in Geneva, Reagan and Gorbachev agreed to meet this year in Washington and again next year in Moscow.

U.S. officials let it be known that a June meeting had been suggested and the Soviets had countered with a proposal for a fall get-together, which was rejected by the United States as falling too close to the November elections.

Shultz and Shevardnadze had been scheduled to meet in Washington May 14-16 to draw up an agenda for the next U.S.-Soviet summit session, but the Soviets — angered over the U.S. bombing of their ally Libya on April 15 — refused to go ahead with the session.

The cancellation marked a cool period in U.S.-Soviet exchanges, heightened by Soviet denunciations of the air raids Reagan had ordered in retaliation for Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi's support of international terrorism.

Reagan's letter also comes as the United States and the Soviet Union appeared to be settling into a pattern of mutual recriminations over adherence to the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

The Soviets had denounced the Reagan's announcement on May 27 that he was no longer bound by the limits of the SALT II treaty as an "exceptionally dangerous measure."

In a stern tone, Moscow declared

the top corporate rate to be lowered from 46 percent to 33 percent.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the prime architect of the package and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has said, "The absolute glue that holds this bill together is the rates."

Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., a Finance Committee member agreed saying, "The driving engine of the bill is the low rates."

The low rates have attracted the support of many business and industry leaders who have said they are willing to give up some tax breaks in exchange for the lower tax rates.

The miracle of this Finance Committee bill is that the investment community is willing to accept a higher tax rate for capital gains in return for a lower tax rate on earned income," Kennedy said.

Packwood also used the lower rates to help fend off attempts to restore the deductibility of contributions to individual Retirement Accounts, a popular tax break for individuals.

"You can argue that the best way (to encourage retirement savings) is to leave people with more money in their 'pockets' through lower tax rates," Packwood said.

In addition, the legislation has been considered on the Senate floor under rules that make it difficult to offer an amendment that does not affect those rates or an interest another senator is trying to protect.

Anyone offering an amendment to restore a tax break must also in-

## House leaders predict call for compliance with SALT II treaty

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled House is likely to urge President Reagan this week to reverse course and continue to adhere to the limits set by the unratified SALT II agreement on nuclear weapons.

A vote is set for Wednesday on a resolution that puts the House on record as stating that continued compliance with the terms of the unratified treaty is in the national security interests of the United States.

In April, 20 House members wrote Reagan urging him not to scrap his

five-year policy of complying with the SALT II limits as long as the Soviet Union did the same.

But on May 27, the president, citing Soviet violations of some of the terms of the treaty, announced his administration would no longer be bound by SALT II.

Reagan said the United States likely will exceed the SALT II limits at the end of the year when the 131B-B-52 bomber is converted to carry air-launched cruise missiles.

The president said the Soviets had displayed "a pattern of non-compliance" with the SALT II agreement, citing the deployment of an unallowed missile type, the coding of telemetry during the

testing of ballistic missiles and the construction of a phased array radar at Kravoyarsk.

The radar is located deep inside the Soviet Union and administration officials contend it is intended as part of a nationwide anti-ballistic missile defense system, something that is prohibited by the ABM treaty.

Critics of the president's move contend it will could trigger a new and costly nuclear arms race and threaten chances of obtaining agreement on deep reductions in nuclear weapons at the on-going arms control talks in Geneva.

These critics said that while the Soviets may have committed the vi-

olations cited by the White House, they have scrupulously observed the core of the SALT II treaty, destroying nuclear weapons launchers in line with the ceilings set by the agreement.

They also note that Reagan's decision was opposed by all of the NATO allies.

Against the background of the imposition of a state of emergency in South Africa last week and a rising wave of violence in that country, the House votes Tuesday on legislation that would give U.S. sanctions imposed earlier by Reagan the force of law.

The bill, the Anti-Apartheid Act of

# 55,000 rock for amnesty cause

## Stevenson regrets throwing beer at group of LaRouche supporters

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Governorial candidate Adlai Stevenson said he was sorry he threw beer at a group of LaRouche supporters trying to enter the state Democratic Party's convention, but he defended the decision to bar the group from the hall.

The beer throwing was unfortunate, Stevenson said after the convention Saturday. "But these people aren't Democrats, they're enemies of the Democratic Party here to undermine the Democratic Party."

The beer throwing was unfortunate, Stevenson said after the convention Saturday. "But these people aren't Democrats, they're enemies of the Democratic Party here to undermine the Democratic Party."

Auto Workers acting as security guards. Party leaders said they were complying with a court order by allowing the group to enter a tent where other people lacking credentials were allowed to watch the proceedings via closed-circuit television.

Mark Fairchild, a LaRouche supporter who won the Democratic primary for lieutenant governor, accused party leaders of using "strong-armed, arrogant, ugly, tactics."

"We are Democrats," shouted Sheila Jones, Midwest chairman of the LaRouche organization. "We won the primary. Do you speak English or do you speak only Russian?"

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — A sell-out crowd packed Giants Stadium Sunday for the final concert in a six-city U.S. tour aimed at raising funds and consciousness for the efforts of Amnesty International, a group that promotes human rights.

About 55,000 people, including teenagers in bathing suits who tossed ribbons and beach balls in the afternoon heat, turned out for performances by musicians such as Sling, Joan Baez, Yoko Ono and Miles Davis.

But there was no frivolity in the message behind the event, London-based Amnesty International, which was founded 25 years ago and won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, is the champion of the more than 4,500 people it feels have been jailed for expressing their political beliefs.

Conspiracy of Hope, a tour organizer, said they hoped to raise the organization's U.S. membership by 25,000 people from the current 150,000.

They also asked people at all six concerts to sign post cards urging the government of Vietnam, Guatemala, South Africa, South Korea, Syria and the Soviet Union to each release a certain political prisoner.

Mary Daly, a spokeswoman for Amnesty International, said 12,000 cards were signed during the concert in Atlanta on Wednesday alone. She said a total of 130,000 people had attended the concerts.

He said he hoped to raise \$3 million for the organization's efforts from the tour, but more important, raise consciousness.

The concert was carried in its entirety on MTV, where performances were interspersed with taped testimonials of 50 show business figures. It was also broadcast nationwide on the Westwood 1 radio network.

## Briefly

### ABC: Court rules on deficit bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court in a decision due on Monday, has ruled that a key provision of the deficit-reduction law passed by Congress last year is unconstitutional, ABC News reported Sunday.

The network said the court, in a 7-2 decision, holds that the anti-deficit legislation passed by Congress to help balance the federal budget violates the separation of powers doctrine.

The ruling apparently upholds the Feb. 7 ruling of a special three-judge federal court that the so-called Gramm-Rudman law, in effect, allows an officer of Congress to perform executive branch functions, ABC said.

Supreme Court spokesmen could not be reached to comment on the report, and telephone calls to their homes went unanswered Sunday. The court's decisions are rarely leaked out in advance of their official release.

### Iranian 'copters fire on tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Helicopter gunships, believed to be Iranian, disabled a Greek-owned tanker by striking it with two missiles in the Persian Gulf near Dubai, gulf-bombardier salvage executives said Sunday.

In London, Lloyds Shipping Intelligence Unit said the attack occurred Saturday night and caused no casualties. It said the 38,000-ton Koriana was hit in the engine room by a missile that did not explode, but

another missile struck the vessel's right side and blew up. "The vessel is a dead ship and has boiler problems," said the Lloyds report, monitored in Bahrain.

### Man's concert leap spells death

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A man fell to his death from the bleachers during an Ozzy Osbourne concert and three others were hospitalized, two in serious condition after the heavy-metal rocker performed "Jump for Life," officials said.

Ten people were treated for injuries sustained in the vicinity of the concert Saturday night at the Long Beach Convention Center, said Barbara Ogles, spokeswoman for St. Mary Medical Center. She said it appeared all those injured attended the concert.

John Loftus, 22, of Newbury Park, died at the hospital from a broken neck after falling during the concert, said police Lt. Bart Day.

### Girl, 15, dies of electrocution

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — A 15-year-old girl thrown into a bathtub as a prank during a party early Sunday was electrocuted when an electric light fell into the water, authorities said.

Justice of the Peace China Long ruled the death of Carla Michelle Bowlander an accident. She said she attended the party at 10 and 20 people attended the party at Miss Bowlander's home late Saturday night.

Miss Bowlander apparently was thrown into the bathtub because she had escaped getting wet when several people sprayed each other with a garden hose in the front yard, the judge said.

## Taxes

Continued from Page 1  
clude a proposal for raising enough money to pay for the change to keep the overall bill from adding to the budget deficit. That means that winning something would mean taking something away from someone else or increasing those rates, which have become all but sacrosanct.

Chafee said major tax bills had always been the realm of the Senate, with senators scrambling to adorn them with pet initiatives that might not otherwise pass.

This time, it has been different because of the requirement that amendments include a way to pay for them.

Christie White, Parkwood has pushed the argument that everyone is giving up some cherished tax prefer-

ence for the sake of substantially lower rates.

He tells the story of a private meeting of the Finance Committee one night just before the panel unanimously approved the bill. As the legislators sat around the table, "Everybody gave up something to get the bill we have."

Sen. David L. Boren, D-Okla., a Finance Committee member, calls it the "one boat plan" in which everyone is portrayed as being in the same boat and one interest is not being played off against another.

Supporters of the package also have been able to defuse potential problems on the Senate floor by backing non-binding resolutions that defer decisions on sensitive issues such as tax-deductible IRAs and the deduction of sales taxes — to congressional negotiators who will draft

a compromise version of what the House and Senate have passed. The House passed its version of the bill late last year.

The personality of the Finance Committee also is being credited as a factor in rallying support in the Senate.

One senior senator, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the panel is balanced and does not include members of "the screaming right and the screaming left ... It's not a bunch of wild men."

Thus, the group was open to producing a radical bill and the rest of the Senate trusted the legislation.

Indeed, the radical nature of the bill is another of the things being credited with keeping the overhaul effort alive.

"A little bit of tax reform was not going to go anywhere," Boren said.

## Shuttle Salt

Continued from Page 1

believe an escape system is practical. The shuttle's brakes, tires and nose wheel steering systems.

But a group of Johnson Space Center engineers are studying options and are to give a final report on June 27.

NASA also was ordered to improve the shuttle's brakes, tires and nose wheel steering systems.

JSC engineer Robert Bobola said last week that a new braking system, almost four times as strong as the one used before, already has been perfected. A new nose wheel steering system has already been tested on one shuttle flight and had been installed on Challenger. Studies continue on the tires, he said.

NASA also was ordered to conduct a thorough hazard analysis of the new provision of the shuttle.

Richard Truly, the NASA associate administrator of space flight, ordered a detailed reevaluation of each of more than 900 shuttle parts considered vital to its safety.

The review, said one engineer who asked not to be named, "could find some show stoppers," or previously unsuspected hazards that will have to be corrected before the shuttles fly again.

A change almost as complex as the hardware redesigns is a reshuffling of NASA's organization chart. Many of those who held prominent jobs prior to the Challenger accident are now gone, reassigned, retired or

Continued from Page 1

1988, was approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee last week, 25-13.

Rep. William H. Gray, D-Pa., author of the legislation, said Reagan's sanctions have proved ineffective.

"History shows that the South African regime makes changes only when its economic interests are at stake," Gray said. "Instead of giving aid and comfort to the Pretoria regime, they allow us to extend our hand to black leaders who still hope that meaningful change can come about without even greater violence."

The bill would bar all new U.S. bank loans to South Africa, bar all new U.S. investment in the country.

It also would prohibit the sale of U.S. South Africa's energy industry, close the U.S. offices of South African banks, deny landing rights in the United States to South African Airways and bar the import of South African uranium, steel and coal.

Debate in the Senate, meanwhile, continues to be dominated by the tax overhaul bill.

Senators are moving toward what is expected to be an overwhelming approval of the tax measure, possibly as early as Tuesday.

Passage would send the massive package to a conference committee with the House, which passed its version of the bill late last year.

The committee would have to deal with such issues as retaining the

deduction for contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts and the deductibility of state and local taxes.

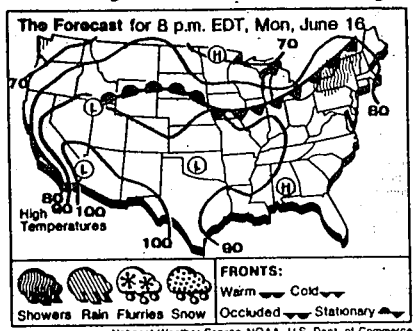
Gray said that he would be holly constricted during negotiations on a compromise bill.

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## Today's weather Sunny, warmer days are on the way

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
Sunny and warmer today. Highs mid 60s. Tonight fair. Lows upper 40s to mid 50s. Tuesday sunny and warm. Highs upper 60s to lower 70s.  
Camarillo, French Valley and the Lower West River Valley:  
Sunny and warmer today. Highs upper 70s. Tonight fair. Lows mid to upper 40s. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs upper 70s to lower 80s.  
Northern Utah and Nevada:  
Utah — Fair nights and sunny days through Tuesday except becoming partly cloudy with a few thunderstorms Wednesday afternoon. Lows tonight 55 to 65. Highs in the 90s north and mid 90s to 105 in the south.  
Nevada — Fair through Tuesday. Quite warm days. Lows tonight and Tuesday night mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs both days mid 80s to mid 90s.  
Syracuse:  
The Pacific Northwest is under the influence of a southerly flow aloft. This is bringing cooler temperatures and fair skies to the region.  
Another weak weather disturbance located off the northwest coast will bring a few showers to northern Idaho Tuesday through Thursday. The remainder of the state is expected to be fair with near-normal temperatures.  
Mostly sunny skies were the rule over the state in Father's Day.  
Temperatures were 5 to 12 degrees cooler than Saturday with 3 p.m. temperatures ranging from 84 at Boise to a 65 in Grand Rapids.  
Overnight lows were mostly in the upper 40s and low 50s. The states low was 34 degrees at Slayton.  
Surface winds were light with most



reports of 10 mph or less. The only precipitation reported was .03 of an inch at Salmon.  
The warmest reading in Idaho Sunday was 88 degrees at Hagerman and the lowest was 34 Sunday morning in Stanley. Elsewhere around the nation, the hot spot was Gila Bend, Ariz., with 114 degrees, while Gunnison, Colo., had the lowest temperature with 32 degrees Sunday morning.  
The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Wednesday through Friday indicates a few afternoon showers or the northern mountains each day will be the only exception to dry clear weather. There will be near normal temperature with highs 75 to 85 and lows in the 40s to low 50s.  
The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho, shows conditions for field work will be very good through Friday. Warmer weather is expected beginning Tuesday, then temperatures cooled to near normal Wednesday through Friday. No significant rainfall is expected. Demands for irrigation will be above normal Tuesday, otherwise near normal. Winds for spraying today will be east or southeast 10 to 10 mph.

National		Kansas City		Portland, Ore.		Idaho Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min
Albuquerque 92	59	Memphis 104	75	St. Louis 70	43	Idaho Falls 81	43
Atlanta 92	60	Los Angeles 82	60	Littleton 70	44	Lawton 70	44
Boston 90	61	Las Vegas 82	60	McCall 70	44	McCall 70	44
Chicago 80	58	Los Angeles 82	60	Pocahontas 81	50	Pocahontas 81	50
Cincinnati 82	60	Memphis 104	75	Portland 81	50	Portland 81	50
Denver 82	57	Minneapolis 72	53	Spokane 88	63	Spokane 88	63
Des Moines 81	63	Missouri 80	71	Walla Walla 87	65	Walla Walla 87	65
Detroit 82	57	New Orleans 80	70	Twin Falls			
Houston 84	72	New York 80	70	Max	Min	Max	Min
Indianapolis 82	64	Philadelphia 88	61	Yesterday	84	62	62
		Phoenix 109	83	Last Year	81	49	49
		Pittsburgh 87	67	Normal	81	48	48
		Portland, Me. 80	59	Today's sunset	10:18 p.m.		
		Portland, Ore. 82	51	Tomorrow's sunrise	6:00 a.m.		

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## Reagan

Continued from Page 1

it no longer considered itself bound by the treaty on strategic weapons. The government statement said Washington's move was contrary to Gorbachev's insistence that a second summit meeting required concrete results on arms control and a conducive political atmosphere.

Reagan had tempered his SALT decision by saying that mutual restraint need not be thrown to the wind and that the United States would be guided in the future by its own military needs and Soviet behavior.

Last week, Reagan argued at his press conference that the SALT accord was never ratified by the U.S. Senate and that the Soviets had been violating the pact recently.

Yet in the same news conference, the president offered up markedly conciliatory words for his Soviet counterpart, lauding him as the first Soviet leader to want arms reductions.

"He is the first Russian leader to my knowledge that has ever voiced the idea of reducing and even eliminating nuclear weapons," Reagan said.

Oddly enough, Reagan's answer came in defense of a statement he had made only a day before when he put Gorbachev in the same category as communist revolutionary Fidel Castro, PLO leader Yasser Arafat and repeatedly denounced as a prime

backer and supporter of international terrorism.

"I didn't think I lumped him in with them," Reagan said of Gorbachev and the man he repeatedly spewed in scornful terms. "It was a bad case of words because I didn't mean to do that. ... So I must have goaded someone, because believe me, I don't put him in the same category."

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# Wyoming patrols on lookout for the car of fugitive Dallas

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (AP) — The Wyoming Highway Patrol has been told by the FBI that fugitive Claude Dallas Jr. may be headed toward the Jackson Hole area, authorities say.

WHP Dispatcher Sherry Courtney in Cheyenne said Saturday night that a 1978 Fiat Dallas is thought to have been traveling in with a woman companion reportedly had been sighted, but Dallas himself had not been seen in the area.

Pat Orment, assistant law enforcement specialist at Yellowstone National Park said there had been a report that Dallas was seen in the area.

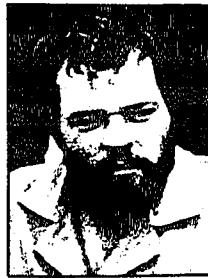
"We have a report he's been seen in the area," said Orment. "We have a nebulous report. I don't know where it came from. They're trying to track it down."

However, he said that no searches of the park were being conducted.

The Teton County, Wyo., Sheriff's Department referred calls about the report to the FBI.

Kelly Hemmert, a Butte, Mont., FBI supervisory special agent who is responsible for Idaho, said he had heard nothing about such a report.

"That's news to me," he said.



CLAUDE DALLAS JR. Fiat reportedly sighted

Wanted List. Until his March 30 escape from the state prison near Boise he was serving a 30-year sentence for the January 1981 slayings of two Idaho Fish and Game wardens.

Last week, the FBI said they had received a report that Dallas and a companion, Margaret Lundy, 36, were seen in Calaveras County, Calif. Lundy, a Boise native, reportedly quit her job in California two days before Dallas escaped from prison.

Ralph "Papa" Thorsen, a bounty hunter portrayed by Steve McQueen in the 1980 movie "The Hunter," is pursuing Dallas and claims he probably could capture him by early this week if everything goes well.

Dale Rogers, a researcher for Thorsen, says he believes Dallas and Lundy are still in northern California. He said Thorsen probably would have better luck than the FBI in apprehending Dallas.

"I wouldn't care if the Girl Scouts caught him," Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen said. "We just want him back."

"A guy like that is going to have pretty good informants," Killen said.



## If it smells good ...

Buffly the Bear isn't about to bite the hand that feeds him, but he'll gladly nibble a treat from the fingers of his master and trainer, Ben Mikalsen, a

Montana resident. Mikalsen brought Buffy to a Winsans School classroom in Livingston, Mont., for a showing to students.

## Briefly

### Blackfoot man to honor Nelson

BLACKFOOT (AP) — National Farmers Organization President DeVon R. Woodland said he will present a humanitarian award to country music singer Willie Nelson in recognition of his efforts on behalf of struggling farmers.

The presentation will be made at a concert scheduled Sunday in Omaha, Neb.

"Willie Nelson's efforts to raise money for financially depressed family farmers and ranchers nationwide have aided thousands of farmers during the past year," Woodland said. "I encourage all Midwestern farmers to show their support for Willie at the Omaha concert."

Woodland said \$500,000 was given to the Family Farm Defense Fund, which he chairs, from Nelson's Farm Aid concert.

### Burley to audit illicit water taps

BURLEY (AP) — The city of Burley will conduct a complete audit of its water and sewage systems, following the discovery that a number of homes had unauthorized taps to the lines.

Fewer than 20 such cases have been found so far, involving homes inside and outside the city limits, but more are expected as the city continues its inspections in the next few months.

"I would say most of them came about because the contractor hooked them up and thought the homeowner had advised the city and the homeowner thought the contractor had told the city," said Public Utilities Director Don Hill.

"If there's a mistake and there are no charges, we never get told. People tend to cruise along and not say anything," he said.

### Police look for drowning victim

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County authorities are still searching for the body of a 29-year-old Greenleaf man who disappeared in the waters of Lake Lowell on Saturday.

### Craig joins bid for better spud sales in Orient

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has joined 15 other members of Congress in seeking the removal of unjustified trade barriers by Korea and Taiwan for U.S. potato exports.

The request, in the form of a letter signed by the lawmakers, was delivered to Clayton Yeutter, U.S. trade representative, prior to his meetings with officials from the two countries.

"The U.S. potato industry is suffering from a number of economic strains," said Craig. "Trade liberalization in Korea and Taiwan, where significant market potential has been identified, would provide the U.S. industry with much needed relief."

According to the letter, although U.S. potatoes have enjoyed growing popularity among Korean consumers, the Korean government has restricted market access, including a 50 percent duty and a recently imposed quota that cut potato sales to the country in half. Korean officials reportedly have said their decisions were made on the possibility that Korea may have a potato industry itself in the future.

Craig said Taiwan has also imposed a 37.5 percent import duty on American potatoes.

### Steve Glaze and a male friend pushed off in a boat from a dock at Gott's Point, a deep section of the lake, to go to another ski dock. The boat's motor would not start and the craft drifted about 75 feet from the dock.

Glaze reportedly jumped into the 72-degree water to swim back to the dock, but apparently panicked in the high waves. His wife, with a rope in hand, dove into the water and managed to grab his wrist, but he slipped through her grasp.

### Business park funds plan killed

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Commerce has rejected an application by Kootenai County for funds that would have matched a federal contribution toward a proposed Northern Idaho small-business park.

The Panhandle Area Council had received approval for a \$350,000 federal Economic Development Administration grant for the incubator center, based on the council's ability to obtain matching state funds for the project.

Panhandle Area Council Director Geri Perkins said she will look for matching funds from other state agencies.

The council also is negotiating with a private company for donation of a 550,000-acre of land in Kootenai County, on which to build the 10,000-square-foot center. Ms. Perkins did not provide the name of the company.

### USU looks to next shuttle flight

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State University space researchers say they are planning experiments for future space shuttle flights despite a possibly lengthy wait because of the explosion of the shuttle Challenger.

Rex Megill, professor in the Center for Atmospheric and Space Sciences, says 10 USU students are working on as many new experiments that will be submitted for the university's Small Self-Contained Payload Program, more commonly referred to as the Getaway Special.

# Efforts to pump out swelling lake troubled by unforgiving schedule

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Engineers and contractors are working under a tight schedule to start pumping water from Great Salt Lake before next spring's mountain snowpack begins bloating the lake again, officials say.

The state is spending \$70 million on the project to strengthen dikes and install the first of three mammoth pumps by Feb. 15, 1987, to move water from the swollen lake into the desert to the west.

This summer the lake reached its highest recorded level, 4,216 feet above sea level, and has caused an estimated \$175 million in property damage while rising 10 feet during the past four years.

State officials have released the following information on how the pumping project will come together,

and who is doing the work:

Ingersoll Rand, of New Jersey, is being paid \$2.8 million to build the nickel-and-bronze pumps, which will be 52 feet high, 11 feet in diameter, and together will be capable of pumping 1.25 million gallons of briny water from the lake per minute.

Materials for the huge casings is being purchased from mills in Holland, France and the United States.

Water will be channeled to the pumps, which will be housed near on the west shore, by a mile-long canal.

An unusually wet summer or fall or an early winter could hamper construction of dikes and canals. Wind also can raise havoc, as it did last week when wind-whipped waves knocked the Southern Pacific causeway out of service for at least

30 days.

The pumping project will create a huge evaporation pond, about one-fourth the size of the lake itself, in the western desert. To protect Interstate 80, which runs south of the evaporation area, and the Bonneville Salt Flats to the west, workers must construct a dike that will be 25 miles long and four feet high.

The stone and earthen dike, dubbed the Bonneville Dike by the state, will be 30 feet wide at the base and 15 feet wide at its top. The dike will run parallel with I-80 westward for some 11 miles and then turn to the northwest for 14 miles.

The evaporation pond's eastern border will be formed by the Newfoundland Mountains and the 8-mile-long Newfoundland Dike. This dike will be seven feet high, but will have the same width as the Bonneville Dike.

## WWP's gas fee hike OK'd

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has authorized Washington Water Power Co. to increase its charges for reconnection of natural gas service.

The commission allowed Washington Water Power to raise its reconnection charges from \$16 to \$31 during company working hours and from \$32 to \$46 at all other times.

The utility had also requested permission to assess seasonally disconnected customers its \$3 basic charge for each month of disconnection, but the PUC denied the charge, saying the reconnection fee was adequate.

WWP asked for the increase to reflect the actual costs associated with the service.

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# Stevenson regrets throwing beer at group of LaRouche supporters

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Auto Workers acting as security guards.

Stevenson said he was wrong to throw beer at Lyndon LaRouche supporters trying to enter the state's Democratic Party convention, but he defended the decision to bar the group from the hall.

"The beer throwing was unfortunate," Stevenson said after the convention Saturday. "But these people aren't Democrats, they're enemies of the Democratic Party here, to undermine the Democratic Party."

The backers of the extremist LaRouche, whose "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and carrying flags, were turned away after a 10-minute shouting match in which they were splashed with beer tossed from behind a line of burly United

Auto Workers acting as security guards.

Party leaders said they were complying with a court order by allowing the group to enter a tent where other people lacking credentials were allowed to watch the proceedings via closed-circuit television.

Mark Fairchild, a LaRouche supporter who won the Democratic primary for lieutenant governor, accused party leaders of using "strong-armed, arrogant ugly tactics." He said he may ask a judge to declare the party and its chairman, state Sen. Vince Demuzio, in contempt of court.

"We are Democrats," shouted Sheila Jones, Midwest chairman of the LaRouche organization. "We

won the primary. Do you speak English or do you speak only Russian?"

"Janice Hart, another LaRouche supporter who won the Democratic primary for secretary of state, was in West Germany campaigning for Patriot Party candidates in local elections.

Most of the crowd of 500 delegates and party workers attending the convention under tightened security seemed unaware of the brief confrontation outside.

Stevenson, who resigned the Democratic nomination for governor rather than run on the same ticket with Fairchild, said he didn't think the decision to bar the LaRouche would embarrass the party.

# 55,000 rock for amnesty cause

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — A sell-out crowd packed Giants Stadium Sunday for the final concert in a six-city U.S. tour aimed at raising money and consciousness for the efforts of Amnesty International, a group that promotes human rights.

About 55,000 people, including teenagers in bathing suits who tossed frisbees and beach balls in the afternoon heat, turned out for performances by musicians such as Sling, Joan Baez, Yoko Ono and Miles Davis.

But there was no frivolity in the message behind the event, London-based Amnesty International, which was founded 25 years ago and won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, is the champion of the more than 4,500 people it feels have been jailed for

expressing their political beliefs.

"Conspiracy of Hope" — four organizers said they hoped to raise the organization's U.S. membership by 25,000 people from the current 150,000.

They also asked people at all six concerts to sign post cards urging the governments of Vietnam, South Africa, South Korea, Syria and the Soviet Union to each release a certain political prisoner.

Mary Daly, a spokeswoman for Amnesty International in USA, said 12,000 cards were signed during the concert in Atlanta on Wednesday alone. She said a total of 130,000 people had attended the concerts.

Other performers who donated their time for the marathon that

began at noon and was expected to last 12 hours included U2, Joan Mitchell, Ruben Blades, Lou Reed, Peter Gabriel, Joan Armatrading, Jackson Browne and the group Peter, Paul and Mary.

Amnesty International USA Executive Director Jack Healey said the tour was "bigger and better than I ever thought this could be."

He said he hoped to raise \$3 million for the organization's efforts from the tour, but more important, raise consciousness.

The concert was carried in its entirety on MTV, where performances were interspersed with taped testimonials of 50 show business figures. It was also broadcast nationwide on the Westwood I radio network.

## Briefly

### ABC: Court rules on deficit bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court in a decision due out Monday, has ruled that a key provision of the deficit-reduction law passed by Congress last year is unconstitutional, ABC News reported Sunday.

The network said the court, in a 7-2 decision, holds that the landmark legislation violated by Congress to help balance the federal budget violates the separation of powers doctrine.

The ruling apparently upholds the Feb. 7 ruling of a special three-judge federal court that the so-called Gramm-Rudman law, in effect, allows an officer of Congress to perform executive branch functions, ABC said.

Supreme Court spokesmen could not be reached to comment on the report, and telephone calls to their homes went unanswered Sunday. The court's decisions are rarely leaked out in advance of their official release.

### Iranian 'copters fire on tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Helicopter gunships, believed to be Iranian, disabled a Greek-owned tanker by striking it with two missiles in the Persian Gulf north of Dubai, gulf-based marine salvage executives said Sunday.

In London, Lloyds Shipping Intelligence Unit said the attack occurred Saturday night and caused no casualties. It said the 38,000-ton Korlana was hit in the engine room by a missile that did not explode, but

another missile struck the vessel's right side and blew up.

"The vessel is a dead ship and has boiler problems," said the Lloyds report, monitored in Bahrain.

### Man's concert leap spells death

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A man fell to his death from the bleachers during an Ozzy Osbourne concert and three others were hospitalized, two in serious condition, after the heavy-metal rocker performed "Jump for Love" officials said.

Ten people were treated for injuries sustained in the vicinity of the concert Saturday night at the Long Beach Convention Center, said Barbara Ogile, spokeswoman for St. Mary Medical Center. She said it appeared all those injured attended the concert.

John Lettuss, 22, of Newbury Park, died at the hospital from a broken neck after falling during the concert, said police Lt. Bart Day.

### Girl, 15, dies of electrocution

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — A 15-year-old girl thrown into a bathtub as a prank during a party early Sunday was electrocuted when an electric light fell into the water, authorities said.

Justice of the Peace China Long ruled the death of Carla Michelle Bowlander an accident.

Between 10 and 20 people attended the party at Miss Bowlander's home late Saturday night.

Miss Bowlander apparently was thrown into the bathtub because she had escaped getting wet when several people sprayed each other with a garden hose in the front yard, the judge said.

## Taxes

Continued from Page 1

clude a proposal for raising enough money to pay for the change to keep the overall bill from adding to the budget deficit. That means that winning something would mean taking something away from someone else or increasing those rates, which have become all but sacrosanct.

Chafee said major tax bills had always been "the ultimate Christmas trees" with senators scrambling to add them with pet initiatives that might not otherwise pass.

"This time, it has been different because of the requirement that amendments include a way to pay for them."

Meanwhile, Parkwood has pushed the argument that everyone is suffering from some cherished tax prefer-

ence for the sake of substantially lower rates.

He tells the story of a private meeting of the Finance Committee one night just before the panel unanimously approved the bill. As the legislators sat around the table, "Everybody gave up something to get the bill we have."

Sen. David L. Boren, D-Okla., a Finance Committee member, calls it the "one boat plan" in which everyone is portrayed as being in the same boat and one interest is not being played off against another.

Supporters of the package also have been able to defuse potential problems on the Senate floor by backing non-binding resolutions that defer decisions on sensitive issues — such as tax-deductible IRAs and the deduction of sales taxes — to congressional negotiators who will draft

a compromise version of what the House and Senate have passed. The House passed its version of the bill late last year.

The personality of the Finance Committee also is being credited as a factor in rallying support in the Senate.

One senior senator, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the panel is balanced and does not include members of "the screaming right and the screaming left ... It's not a bunch of wild men."

Thus, the group was open to producing a radical bill and the rest of the Senate trusted the legislation.

Indeed, the radical nature of the bill is another of the things being credited with keeping the overhaul effort alive.

"A little bit of tax reform was not going to go anywhere," Boren said.

## Shuttle

Continued from Page 1

believe an escape system is practical for the shuttle's tires and nose.

But a group of Johnson Space Center engineers are studying options and are to give a final report on June 27.

NASA also was ordered to improve the shuttle's brakes, tires and nose.

"JSC engineer Robert Bobola said last week that a new braking system, almost four times as strong as the one used before, already has been perfected for a new nose wheel steering system has already been tested on one shuttle flight and had been installed on Challenger. Studies continue on the tires, he said.

NASA also was ordered to conduct a thorough hazard analysis of the safety critical parts of the shuttle.

Richard Trully, the NASA associate administrator of space flight, ordered a detailed reevaluation of each of more than 900 shuttle parts considered critical to flight safety. Trully said one engineer who asked not to be named, "could find some show stoppers," or previously unsuspected hazards that will have to be corrected before the shuttles fly again.

The change almost as complex as the hardware redesigns is a reshuffling of NASA's organization chart. Many of those who held prominent jobs prior to the Challenger accident are now gone, reassigned, retired or resigned. And the commission he said that the astronauts have a stronger voice in the design and safe operation of the shuttle.

## Salt

Continued from Page 1

1988, was approved by the House in 1987. The committee last week, 25-13.

Rep. William H. Gray, D-Pa., author of the legislation, said Reagan's sanctions have proved ineffective.

"History shows that the South African regime makes changes only when its economic interests are at stake," Gray said. "Instead of giving aid and comfort to the Pretoria regime, they allow us to extend our hand to big leaders who still hope that meaningful change can come about without even greater violence."

The bill would bar all new U.S. bank loans to South Africa, bar all new U.S. investments in the country, ban the provision of technology to South Africa's energy industry, close the U.S. offices of South African banks, deny landing rights in the United States to South African Airways and bar the import of South African uranium, steel and coal.

Debate in the Senate, meanwhile, continues to be dominated by the tax overhaul bill.

Senators is moving toward what is expected to be overwhelming approval of the tax measure, possibly as early as Tuesday.

Passage would send the massive package to a conference committee with the House, which passed its version of the bill late last year.

The committee would have to deal with such issues as retaining the

deduction for contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts and the deductibility of state and local taxes — tax breaks that would be ended by the Senate bill but are surely to be hotly contested during negotiations on a compromise bill.

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# Today's weather

## Sunny, warmer days are on the way

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Sunday.

Sunny and warmer today. Highs mid 80s. Tonight fair. Lows upper 40s to mid 50s. Tuesday sunny and warm. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s.

Camas Prairie, Hatley and the Lower Snake Valley.

Sunny and warmer today. Highs upper 70s. Tonight fair. Lows mid to upper 40s. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs upper 70s.

Nevada — Fair through Tuesday.

Utah — Fair nights and sunny days through Tuesday except becoming partly cloudy with a few thunderstorms. Southeast Tuesday afternoon. Lows tonight 55 to 65. Highs in the 90s north and mid 90s to 105 in the south.

Idaho — Fair through Tuesday. Quite warm days. Lows tonight and Tuesday night mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs both days mid 90s to mid 100s.

Sources:

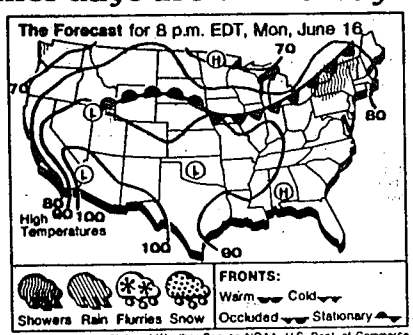
The Pacific Northwest is under the influence of a southwesterly flow aloft. This is bringing cooler temperatures and fair skies to the region.

Another weak weather disturbance located off the northwest coast will bring a few showers to northern Idaho through Thursday. The remainder of the state is expected to be fair with near-normal temperatures.

Mostly sunny skies were the rule over the state today. Fairer days Tuesday. Temperatures were some 8 to 12 degrees cooler than Saturday with 3 p.m. temperatures ranging from 84 at Boise to 81 at Grandview.

Overnight lows were mostly in the upper 40s and low 50s. The states low was 34 degrees at Stanley.

Surface winds were light with most



reports of 10 mph or less. The only precipitation recorded was .03 of an inch at Salmon.

The warmest reading in Idaho Sunday was 89 degrees at Hagerman and the lowest was 34 Sunday morning in Stanley. Elsewhere around the nation, the hot spot was Gila Bend, Ariz., with 114 degrees, while Gunnison, Colo., had the lowest temperature with 32 degrees Sunday morning.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Wednesday through Friday indicates a few afternoon showers or the northern thunderstorms over the northern

mountains each day will be the only exception to dry clear weather. There will be near normal temperatures with highs 75 to 85 and lows in the 40s to low 50s.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work will be very good through Friday. Warmer weather is expected beginning Tuesday, then temperatures cooling to near normal Wednesday through Friday. No significant rainfall is expected. Demands for irrigation will be above normal Tuesday, otherwise near normal. Winds for spraying today will be east or southeast 5 to 10 mph.

**National**

Albuquerque	59	72
Atlanta	61	75
Chicago	58	72
Dallas	63	78
Denver	57	70
Des Moines	51	67
Houston	83	94
Indianapolis	52	64
Kansas City	60	74
Las Vegas	104	75
Los Angeles	82	90
Memphis	64	77
Minneapolis	52	63
Miami	80	90
New Orleans	80	90
New York	80	90
Oakland	67	79
Orlando	88	91
Philadelphia	109	83
Phoenix	82	92
Portland, Me.	52	59
Portland, Ore.	74	81
San Diego	65	77
San Francisco	60	68
Seattle	59	66
Spokane	58	63
Wash. D.C.	67	75
Wichita	51	64
Yonkers	81	88
St. Louis	60	74
San Jose	60	68
Pasadena	71	78
Pocatello	81	88
Idaho Falls	81	88
McCall	70	74
Boise	81	88
Blackfoot	81	88
Shoshone	81	88
Arctic	47	53

**Idaho**

Boise	81	88
Burley	81	88
Blackfoot	81	88
Hagerman	81	88
Idaho Falls	81	88
McCall	70	74
Pocatello	81	88
Shoshone	81	88
Arctic	47	53

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**Idaho**

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Blackfoot	81	88
Hagerman	81	88
Idaho Falls	81	88
McCall	70	74
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Shoshone	81	88
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## Reagan

Continued from Page 1

it no longer considered itself bound by the treaty on strategic weapons.

The government statement said Washington's move was contrary to Gorbachev's intention that a second summit meeting required concrete results on arms control and a conducive political atmosphere.

Reagan had tempered his SALT decision by saying that mutual restraint must be shown by the wind to mean that the United States would be guided in the future by its own military needs and Soviet behavior.

Last week, Reagan argued at his press conference that the SALT accord was never ratified by the U.S. Senate and that the Soviets had been violating the pact repeatedly.

Yet, in the same news conference, the president offered up markedly conciliatory words for his Soviet counterpart, lauding him as the first Soviet leader to want arms reductions.

"He is the first Russian leader who has ever told me my knowledge that he has ever wanted to reduce and even eliminating nuclear weapons," Reagan said.

Oddly enough, Reagan's answer came in defense of a statement he had made only a day before when he put Gorbachev in the same category as "communist revolutionary Fidel Castro, PLO leader Yassir Arafat and Muammar Gadhafi, whom Reagan has repeatedly denounced as a prime backer and supporter of international terrorism."

"I didn't think I lumped him in with them," Reagan said of Gorbachev and the man he repeatedly called the man he repeatedly had a bad case of words because he didn't mean to do it. "So I must have goofed somewhere, because believe me, I don't put him in the same category."

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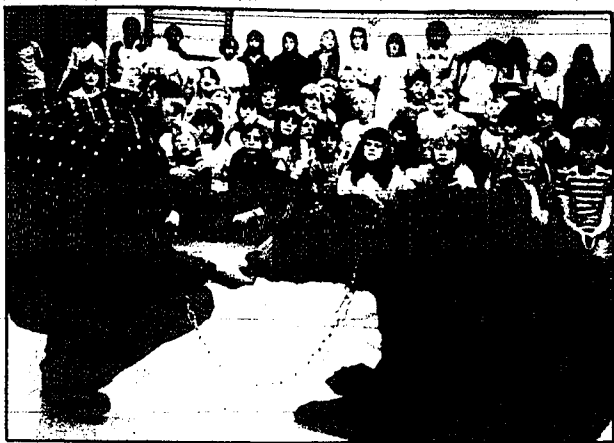
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**If it smells good ...**

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Montana resident. Mikalsen brought Buffy to a Winans School classroom in Livingston, Mont., for a showing to students.

AP Laserphoto

**Wyoming patrols on lookout for the car of fugitive Dallas**

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (AP) — The Wyoming Highway Patrol has been told by the FBI that fugitive Claude Dallas Jr. may be headed toward the Jackson Hole area, authorities say.

WHP Dispatcher Sherry Courtney in Cheyenne said Saturday night that a 1978 Fiat Dallas is thought to have been traveling in with a woman companion reportedly had been sighted, but Dallas himself had not been seen in the area.

Pat Ozment, assistant law enforcement specialist at Yellowstone National Park said there had been a report that Dallas was seen in the area.

"We have a report he's been seen in the area," said Ozment. "We have a nebulous report. I don't know where it came from. They're trying to track it down."

However, he said that no searches of the park were being conducted.

The Teton County, Wyo., Sheriff's Department referred calls about the report to the FBI.

Kelly Hommert, a Butte, Mont., FBI supervisory special agent who is responsible for Idaho, said he had heard nothing about such a report. "That's news to me," he said



**CLAUDE DALLAS JR. Fiat reportedly sighted**

Saturday night. He said that if there were evidence that Dallas were in the Jackson and Yellowstone areas his office would have been notified.

A spokesman at the Denver, Colo., FBI office also said he had not heard a report of Dallas possibly being in the Jackson or Yellowstone areas.

Dallas is on the FBI's Most

Wanted List. Until his March 30 escape from the state prison near Boise he was serving a 30-year prison sentence for the January 1981 slayings of two Idaho Fish and Game wardens.

Last week, the FBI said they had received a report that Dallas and a companion, Margaret Lundy, 36, were seen in Calaveras County, Calif. Lundy, a Boise native, reportedly quit her job in California two days before Dallas escaped from prison.

Ralph "Papa" Thorson, a bounty hunter portrayed by Steve McQueen in the 1960 movie "The Hunter," is pursuing Dallas and claims he probably could capture him by early this week if everything goes well.

Dale Rogers, a researcher for Thorson, says he believes Dallas and Lundy are still in northern California. He said Thorson probably would have better luck than the FBI in apprehending Dallas.

"I wouldn't care if the Girl Scouts caught him," Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen said. "We just want him back."

"A guy like that is going to have pretty good informants," Killen said.

**Briefly**

**Blackfoot man to honor Nelson**

BLACKFOOT (AP) — National Farmers Organization President DeVon R. Woodland said he will present a humanitarian award to country music singer Willie Nelson in recognition of his efforts on behalf of struggling farmers.

The presentation will be made at a concert scheduled Sunday in Omaha, Neb.

"Willie Nelson's efforts to raise money for financially depressed family farmers and ranchers nationwide have aided thousands of farmers during the past year," Woodland said. "I encourage all Midwestern farmers to show their support for Willie at the Omaha concert."

Woodland said \$500,000 was given to the Family Farm Defense Fund, which he chairs, from Nelson's Farm Aid concert.

**Burley to audit illicit water taps**

BURLEY (AP) — The city of Burley will conduct a complete audit of its water and sewage systems, following the discovery that a number of homes had unauthorized taps to the lines.

Fewer than 20 such cases have been found so far, involving homes inside and outside the city limits, but more are expected as the city continues its inspections in the next few months.

"I would say most of them came about, because the contractor hooked them up and thought the homeowner had advised the city and the homeowner thought the contractor had told the city," said Public Utilities Director Don Hill.

"If there's a mistake and there are no charges, we never get told. People tend to cruise along and not say anything," he said.

**Police look for drowning victim**

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County authorities are still searching for the body of a 39-year-old Greenleaf man who disappeared in the waters of Lake Lowell on Saturday.

**Craig joins bid for better spud sales in Orient**

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has joined 15 other members of Congress in seeking the removal of unjustified trade barriers by Korea and Taiwan for U.S. potato exports.

The request, in the form of a letter signed by the lawmakers, was delivered to Clayton Zetter, U.S. trade representative, prior to his meetings with officials from the two countries.

"The U.S. potato industry is suffering from a number of economic strains," said Craig. "Trade liberalization in Korea and Taiwan, where significant market potential has been identified, would provide the U.S. industry with much needed relief."

According to the letter, although U.S. potatoes have enjoyed growing popularity among Korean consumers, the Korean government has restricted market access, including a 50 percent duty and a recently imposed quota that cut potato sales to the country in half. Korean officials reportedly have said their decisions were made on the possibility that Korea may have a potato industry itself in the future.

Craig said Taiwan has also imposed a 37.5 percent import duty on American potatoes.

**Business park funds plan killed**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Commerce has rejected an application by Kootenai County for funds that would have matched a federal contribution toward a proposed Northern Idaho small-business park.

The Panhandle Area Council had received approval for a \$350,000 federal Economic Development Administration grant for the incubator center, based on the council's ability to obtain matching state funds for the project.

Panhandle Area Council Director Geri Perkins said she will look for matching funds from other state agencies.

The council also is negotiating with a private company for donation of a 550,000 acre of land in Kootenai County, on which to build the 10,000-square-foot center. Ms. Perkins did not provide the name of the company.

**USU looks to next shuttle flight**

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State University space researchers say they are planning experiments for future space shuttle flights despite a possibly lengthy wait because of the explosion of the shuttle Challenger.

Rex McGill, professor in the Center for Atmospheric and Space Sciences, says 10 USU students are working on as many new experiments that will be submitted for the university's Small Self-Contained Payload Program, more commonly referred to as the Getaway Special.

**Efforts to pump out swelling lake troubled by unforgiving schedule**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —

Engineers and contractors are working under a tight schedule to start pumping water from Great Salt Lake before next spring's mountain snowpack begins bloating the lake again, officials say.

The state is spending \$70 million on the project to strengthen dikes and install the first of three mammoth pumps by Feb. 15, 1987, to move water from the swollen lake into the desert to the west.

This summer the lake reached its highest recorded level, 4,211.6 feet above sea level, and has caused an estimated \$175 million in property damage while rising 10 feet during the past four years.

State officials have released the following information on how the pumping project will come together,

and who is doing the work:

Ingersoll-Rand, of New Jersey, is being paid \$2.8 million to build the nickel-and-bronze pumps, which will be 32 feet high, 11 feet in diameter, and together will be capable of pumping 1.25 million gallons of briny water from the lake per minute.

Materials for the huge casings is being purchased from mills in Holland, France and the United States.

Water will be channeled to the pumps, which will be housed near the west shore, by a mile-long canal.

An unusually wet summer or fall or an early winter could hamper construction of dikes, and canals. Wind also can raise havoc, as it did last week when wind-whipped waves knocked the Southern Pacific causeway out of service for at least

30 days.

The pumping project will create a huge evaporation pond, about one-fourth the size of the lake itself, in the western desert. To protect Interstate 89, which runs south of the evaporation area, and the Bonneville Salt Flats to the west, workers must construct a dike that will be 25 miles long and four feet high.

The stone and earthen dike, dubbed the Bonneville Dike by the state, will be 30 feet wide at the base and 15 feet wide at its top. The dike will run parallel with I-89 westward for some 11 miles and then turn to the northwest for 14 miles.

The evaporation pond's eastern border will be formed by the Newfoundland Mountains and the 8-mile-long Newfoundland Dike. This dike will be seven feet high, but will have the same width as the Bonneville Dike.

**WWP's gas fee hike OK'd**

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has authorized Washington Water Power Co. to increase its charges for reconnection of natural gas service.

The commission allowed Washington Water Power to raise its reconnection charges from \$16 to \$31 during company working hours and from \$32 to \$46 at all other times.

The utility had also requested permission to assess seasonally disconnected customers its \$3 basic charge for each month of disconnection, but the PUC denied the charge, saying the reconnection fee was adequate.

WWP asked for the increase to reflect the actual costs associated with the service.

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## Room must be left for Medicare change

Last January the patient share of the cost for the first 60 days of hospitalization under Medicare went up 23 percent, from \$400 to \$492. Next January, if Congress does not intervene, it will go up another 16 percent, to \$572. Cost increases under Medicare are supposed to be subsidizing. But the patient share of these costs, the so-called Medicare deductible, is soaring instead.

The difficulty lies in an indexing mechanism that made the best of sense when Congress put it in the law. It has been overtaken. Deductibles were intended partly to distribute costs and partly to give patients an incentive to avoid unnecessary hospitalization and keep costs down. Thus in Medicare it was decided that the patient would pay the first day; then the government would take over. To simplify administration, every patient pays an average cost; the deductible each year reflects the average daily cost to Medicare of hospitalization in years just past.

The problem is that, as the government has tightened up in paying hospitals, the hospitals have responded in part (as it was hoped they would) by reducing lengths of stay.

The fixed costs involved in any stay are thus spread over fewer days. By restraining costs per stay the government has increased costs per day. The deductible turns out to be based on the wrong measure, with badly skewed results.

Sens. Edward Kennedy and John Heinz tried to fix this in the Senate budget resolution for next fiscal year. Their proposal was to have the deductible rise each year by the same percentage as costs per stay, which would lift it to only \$520 next year. The government would have a greater share of costs to pay than under current law. The senators proposed that the Finance Committee be instructed to raise taxes to pay for that. The Senate wanted neither to offend the elderly nor to vote for a specific tax increase, so Finance Committee leaders took it off the hook by promising to keep down the deductible in separate legislation later in the year. They didn't say how they would pay the cost.

The House was more direct. It raised its estimate of Medicare costs by about \$1 billion for the next three years. Its budget resolution assumes a deductible next year of no more than \$540.

The budget conferees deal only in spending totals; they cannot command a particular change in the law. But they should be as explicit as they can in leaving room for this change.

If it adds up to the pressure for a greater tax increase than the president wants — well, we see no harm in that. You have here an altogether unintended result, a classic case of government by gremlin, and Congress ought to get the little fellow out of there.

—The Washington Post

## Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

## Why race to solve tourism doldrums?

These aren't the best of times for merchants around Sun Valley, but they're in a hopeful mood — hopeful summer tourism will live up to its advance billing.

The past ski season, despite all the 50th anniversary hullabaloo, didn't prevent some businesses from folding their tents and silently scaling away.

The slack that followed was slacker than usual, and more businesses became history. Main Street in Hailey has come to resemble a ghost town. So it comes as no surprise that valleyites are looking for a freshening breeze to change away the economic doldrums.

One of the latest ideas is pari-mutuel horseracing. The theory advanced on this is that the Wood River Valley is a natural site for a race track. Horse-lovers and breeders abound there, the scenery's terrific, and the economy is already geared toward tourism. What's needed, proponents of the idea feel, is some sort of draw to fill in the soft spots on the tourism calendar.

The idea is appealing, although I suspect there may be more regulatory pitfalls than the race track promoters realize. Still, I wish them well.

But why stop there? There are several other possibilities for increasing Sun Valley's share of the tourist pie. For example:

- At the state park, Bald Mountain isn't used much during the summer months, so why not maximize its potential through the clever use of amusement devices? But these wimpy, safe rides found at most amusement parks wouldn't do. It would have to be appropriate to the active, outdoor lifestyle of the valley.
- How about a "Slide-for-Life" from the Round-



Mike Sullivan

house to the River Run parking lot? Thrill-seeking tourists could dangle from a handle attached to a cable strung to the several thousand feet between those two points. Imagine the excitement as your palms sweat, your muscles weaken and your nerves fall hurrying downhill at high speed. The ride could end in a straw pile or by balling out into the frigid Big Wood River.

Other possibilities at "Earl's World" could include: the damming of Warm Springs Creek to create an impoundment for hot springs bathing and windsurfing; "The Ketchum Grand Prix," in which visitors get to act like locals by driving go-karts at breakneck speed over Ketchum's potholed streets (guaranteed to loosen stiff joints) from the Warm Spring side of Baldy to River Run; and "Going Local," where visitors pay a hefty price to dress casually and sit on a sundek for two hours.

• Tours of the Big Wood River: Visitors could have the rare opportunity of rafting one of south-central Idaho's most picturesque rivers shortly before it's turned into a concrete-lined flume by land developers. This should appeal to nature-lovers looking for tales to tell their grandchildren.

• Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous tours: Visitors could be given bus tours of the homes of Clint Eastwood, Richard Zanuck, John McEnroe,

Jack Hemingway, et al, as well as their favorite haunts. For example, it isn't well known, but Eastwood frequents the Ketchum Library and Hemingway has been seen at the Ohio Gulch dump. The tour could also include some of the most expensive spec' homes built in Idaho, many of which have never been occupied.

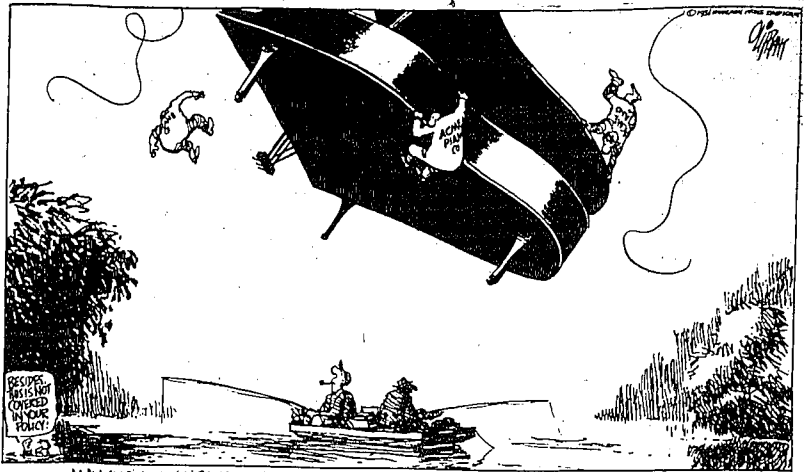
Something needs to be done to spice things up around Sun Valley. It's been dullsville lately. Used to be the local papers chronicled some fairly interesting doings. Now they're both preoccupied with reporting on a court dispute between them over who gets to publish Ketchum's legal notices.

Growth, which not long ago was the big issue in the valley, has been replaced by shrinkage. Many merchants, meanwhile, are putting on a happy face to off-set the many recent business failures, accentuating the positive. It's understandable.

Personally, I think the shake-out has been healthy. Some of the failed businesses seemed doomed from the start, either by a weak idea, too much competition, or poor management. The survivors are still around because they offered what customers were looking for — value, quality and good service.

Sun Valley has much to offer visitors, and the race track might be a good idea, but the area has prospered in the past without turning to gimmicks or quick-fixes and it probably will again. What's needed is better promotion of what's already there.

Mike Sullivan, former editor of the Wood River Journal, Hailey, is city editor of The Times-News.



'MY INSURANCE COMPANY? I CAN'T AFFORD INSURANCE ANY MORE — WHY DO YOU ASK?'

## Confusing one's analogs with digitals

Bob Wiemer

There is a contemporary feel to a conversation well salted with such words as "analog" and "digital," but few of us can use them with confidence, not to mention comprehension.

Generally, anyone who is able to toss around the word "parameter" is going to be able to handle analog-digital comparisons with aplomb. Some people are born to technical discourse, just as some are born skiers.

The rest of us may never be able to run an Olympic-level course in technical speech. In fact, we may never be able to make it down the beginner's slope without leaving a trail of sitzmarks.

There is a big difference between an analog watch, with hands, and a digital watch, which is all numbers. So at first glance, working out an understanding of the two concepts seems an understanding task.

But straightening out the analog-digital mess is not half as simple as it seems. For one thing, definitions are elusive. The dictionary is not very helpful. In fact, one comes away suspecting that the editors themselves are uncomfortable on this particular slippery slope.

The digital digital either as "of or relating to the fingers and toes" or "of or relating to data in the form of numerical digits." Apparently you can take your choice. (I'll take fingers and toes.)

When it comes to the term "analog," the editors are downright evasive. They simply toss the ball back to the reader by saying an analog is "something that is analogous or similar to something else."

Obviously, they aren't taking any chances. They can't go wrong by telling you that an analog is an analog.

Unfortunately, the trip to the dictionary leaves a literal-minded individual in a quandary, like a rat that smells cheese in every passageway in the maze. The problem is that you can use the dictionary definitions to confuse the issue beyond all recognition.

If, for example, a caveman once counted three rocks on three fingers, he was using those digits as analogs for rocks, which means he was employing a digital analog.

If there can be such a thing as a digital analog, it stands to reason that the whole concept can be flipped round to produce the analog digit. All you have to do is reverse that caveman example: He could have used the three rocks to stand for

three fingers — which would make them analog for digits.

It is no wonder the dictionary editors hedged their bets. Unfortunately, the same distressing line of reason seems also to apply to the two varieties of timepieces. At first glance, there is great deal of difference between watching a sweep-second hand move around the dial of an analog watch and observing the seconds change in the display of a digital watch.

But you don't look at the hands of a watch at noon and say, "The sun is directly overhead." The hands may analogize the rotation of the earth, but the analogy is expressed with numbers. You say, "It's 12 noon" or "It's 12 p.m."

So that makes an analog watch a digital device. Similarly, a digital watch, with its flashing display, offers a digital analogy for the position of the sun.

That means people have to talk twice as much to compensate for the fact that they don't know what they're talking about. If everybody understood what they were saying, that would undoubtedly change the parameters of technical discourse — not to mention the perimeters.

Bob Wiemer writes for Newsday.

## Gravel road illustrates rocky contests

BOISE — So why should anyone in Boise, Pocatello or Coeur d'Alene care about whether an 8.8-mile, 24-foot-wide gravel road is built in a remote area of eastern Idaho?

Perhaps they don't, but construction of the proposed Egin-Hamer road in Jefferson and Fremont counties may be the biggest issue thus far in the 1988 election campaign.

It's not so much that the Egin-Hamer road is a burning public issue, but that it so sharply defines differences between the major candidates.

Cecil Andrus rode to victory in the 1970 governor election over Republican Gov. Don Samuelson on an environmental issue, fighting proposed mining in the scenic White Clouds-Boulder Mountains of central Idaho.

He's leading the charge again this year in opposition to the Egin-Hamer road. That's consistent with Andrus' past record — that protection of fish and wildlife and the environment should be key factors in major decisions.

Democrats' opposition to the road is based on the welfare of a herd of about 2,000 elk. They say elk travel the area in winter and would be hurt by a road bisecting their habitat.

Gov. John Evans this week issued a statement so sharply worried against Egin-Hamer that Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, in Idaho to campaign for Republican governor candidate David Leroy, expressed surprise and accused Evans of



Quane Kenyon

"over-reacting." Leroy and other Republicans, including Evans' opponent, Sen. Steve Symms, generally favor building the gravel road. They say that after it's in place, the elk herd can be monitored for at least five years. If the road causes the animals stress in the winter, it can be closed during that season.

The Republicans see the road helping the area's slumping farm and ranch industries.

Democrats claim that once a road is open, it's hard to get it closed again.

The Bureau of Land Management's original analysis concluded that the road would be a bad idea because it could sharply reduce the thriving herd of 2,000 would dwindle in a few years to 150.

That's why most BLM studies concluded the road project would cost far more than it would help a dozen or so area farmers eke out a better way to get their produce to market.

If there's no elk herd to attract hunters, the BLM said, the hunter-days spent in the region

would drop from 22,700 to 3,625 per year, and the local economy could lose the \$420,000 per year spent by elk hunters.

Democrats complained bitterly that when the state BLM was about to rule against the project, Leroy went to Washington and got Hodel to forestall a decision by ordering more intensive studies.

Hodel said that's what happened. He said the original recommendations were after a superficial evaluation, and now a more in-depth study is needed.

The BLM's latest draft environmental impact study lists six alternatives, the preferred one is Leroy's proposal to build the road and then closely monitor its impact. Evans and Andrus have opposed that, drawing a charge from Leroy that Evans originally favored wintertime monitoring.

The Legislature got into the act earlier this year, passing a mildly worded resolution urging the BLM and other agencies to resolve the dispute over the Egin-Hamer road. It passed the House on a voice vote and by 28-13 in the Senate. It wasn't a Republican-Democrat issue then; four Republicans voted against the resolution.

The BLM says it will decide the issue after the comment period on the draft environmental impact statement ends Sept. 11.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

## Teaching: a career involving lifetimes

A current song states, "I believe that children are the future; teach them well and let them lead the way. Show them all the beauty they possess inside."

Kelli Custer

I, too, believe children are our future, and I want to teach them to be confident and secure.

Teaching allows me to have a hand in my own future, and the future of the world.

All my life, I've been influenced by the people with which I'm in contact — friends, parents, but especially teachers. I have learned more about myself through teachers than any other source.

One teacher showed me the benefits of perseverance; another has taught me to see all sides of an issue; yet another made me fully realize the importance of loving others.

I want to make an impact on the future. As a teacher, I will touch the lives of hundreds of students; perhaps I will be able to change someone as my teachers have changed me.

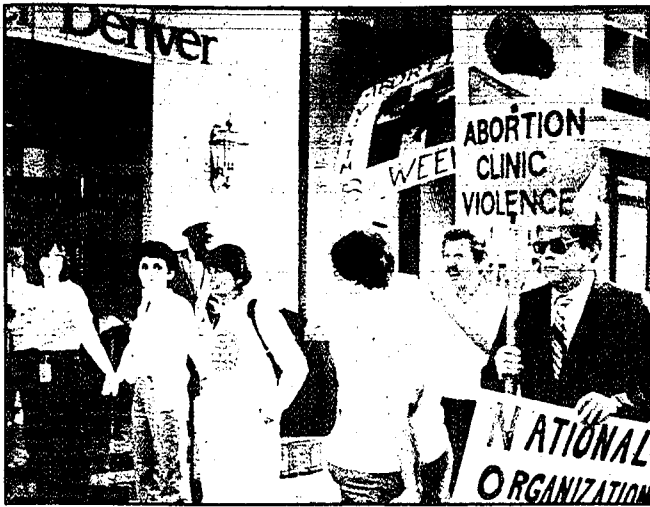
An education is the most valuable gift I can give. The teaching profession is not simply

a matter of communicating facts; an education lends experience and a sense of values, but most importantly, a teacher is most important to teach a student about himself. Without educated children, the future will fall before it can start.

I want to be a part of the education process because I want to take part in the future. I can think of no other profession I've ever wanted to follow. I feel the importance of teaching is best summed up in this maxim: "Give me a fish, and I eat for a day. Teach me to fish, and I eat for a lifetime."

Teaching is a career involving lifetimes.

Kelli Custer, a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, won the Future Teacher Scholarship from the Twin Falls Education Association with this short essay. She plans to study English and creative writing in college.



Four NOW members try to block the protest paths of pro-life supporters (right) in Denver

## NOW resolutions delivered on AIDS, pregnancy, Indians

DENVER (AP) — The National Organization for Women on Sunday wrapped up an annual meeting that was surrounded by the abortion issue by passing resolutions on issues including AIDS, divorce, teen-age pregnancy and Indian relocation.

The National Right to Life Committee's annual meeting just blocks away from the NOW gathering ended Saturday, and the timing kept attention on the front burner of NOW's 20th annual convention.

On Sunday, however, NOW unanimously passed a resolution supporting the resistance to relocation of Navajos from formerly shared Navajo and Hopi land in Arizona, and resolution calling for more AIDS research and opposing any civil rights violations of AIDS victims.

NOW also voted to support the development of programs to prevent unwanted teen-age pregnancy, including comprehensive sex education.

Other resolutions dealt with child care and child custody, women and the legal system, divorce laws, pornography, sex and race-based wage discrimination and the Equal Rights Amendment.

"That spectrum of issues is really the bottom line of what we're talking about when we talk about giving women equal status," said 60-year-old Tami Caraballo of Los Angeles, a former NOW vice president and a member since 1966.

Caraballo said NOW remains strong and said this conference had an "up" feeling.

"We are very confident of our identity — confident enough to be reaching out on a broader scale," she said. That broader scale is NOW's new goal of global feminism — establishing a network of women worldwide who could work together for issues such as human rights and world peace.

Margaret Papandreu, head of the Greek women's union and the wife of the Greek prime minister, was the guest speaker Saturday — the first time an international feminist leader addressed a national NOW conference.

The convention's approval of a by-law change showed NOW president Eleanor Smeal's year-old administration has the support of at least two-thirds of the delegates, with the minority loyal to her predecessor, Judy Goldsmith.

The change allowed NOW's executive vice president, Smeal supporter Lois Galgaly Reckitt, to run for another term.

## GAO report: Federal waste handling rife with violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost half the federal installations handling toxic wastes were found to be violating federal hazardous waste laws when inspected, congressional investigators said in a report.

An investigation carried out by the congressional General Accounting Office found that 71 percent of installations examined had not been inspected by state authorities or the Environmental Protection Agency, and of those that had been checked, 46 percent were violating requirements of the Resources Conservation and Recovery Act, or RCRA.

GAO investigators last year looked at the activities of 247 installations of 17 civilian agencies handling hazardous wastes in 12 states.

"Federal agency performance in implementing (the law) has been less than exemplary," the GAO said in the report made available last week.

Investigators found that ten federal agencies had provided little or no guidance on hazardous waste disposal to their field activities, and six had done no follow-up to see that equipments under the law were understood.

Eight agencies were not even confident that they had identified all of their installations that handle hazardous waste, and two others had serious reservations about whether they had.

"We found that the overall reason for federal agencies' slow progress in assuring that their inventory of handlers was complete was a lack of agency headquarters attention and emphasis in implementing the RCRA program," the investigators said in their report to the House Energy and Commerce Committee's commerce subcommittee.

A lack of expertise in the agencies also has hampered compliance, the GAO found.

The report also cited a violation that was corrected, at the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., run by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, where groundwater monitoring wells were installed in the wrong

Environmental officials at 10 agencies — the Army Corps of Engineers, the General Services Administration, the Veterans Administration, the Postal Service, and the departments of Justice, Housing and Urban Development, Agriculture, Treasury, Commerce and Labor — did not even know that handling as little as 2.2 pounds a month of any one of more than 100 particularly hazardous substances would bring their facilities under jurisdiction of the hazardous waste law.

The survey covered facilities handling hazardous wastes of those federal agencies plus the departments of Energy, Interior, Transportation, Health and Human Services, the Tennessee Valley Authority, NASA and EPA itself. Many of the installations were laboratories.

## Blast shakes chemical plant

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (AP) — An explosion rocked a chemical plant early Sunday, rupturing tanks filled with highly flammable benzene and sparking a fire that burned into the evening, officials said.

Authorities cordoned off roads and restricted flights near the First Chemical Corp., where firefighters were letting the blaze burn itself out in an isolated section of the plant.

No one was injured, said Jim Lange, treasurer with the First Mississippi Corp., which owns the plant. He said an in-house fire prevention team, assisted by local firefighters and workers at an adjacent Chevron USA Inc. plant, had isolated the blaze.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials set up monitoring stations.

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## Briefly

### Mayors request sales tax credit

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A U.S. Conference of Mayors committee on Sunday urged Congress to reinstate the income tax deduction for local sales taxes and called for a constitutional amendment to protect local tax sources.

"It's extremely unfair to single out the sales tax, which is very important to some cities and states," said Richard Berkley, Republican mayor of Kansas City, Mo., whose resolution aimed at the tax overhaul bill before the Senate.

The resolutions committee also endorsed tax reform as a way to reduce the federal deficit, but backed away from a Berkley proposal that was seen to urge Congress to raise income tax rates if necessary to reduce the deficit.

Those were among some 70 resolutions passed by the committee and sent to the full gathering of more than 150 mayors from across the nation.

primary victories last month.

Nebraska became the first state in which both major parties nominated a woman for governor when Republican voters chose longtime party regular and state Treasurer Kay Orr and Democrats picked Helen Boosalls, a former mayor of Lincoln.

"Right now, the issues are being ignored because Nebraska is running this state from queen contest and culling it a governor's race," DeCamp said. "I want to bring out the issues... I created the issues."

### AMA owns liquor-related stock

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association will consider a move this week to require health warning labels on alcoholic beverage containers, even though it owns alcohol-related stock estimated at more than \$2 million, a spokesman said Sunday.

AMA ownership of stock in the liquor industry is drawing criticism from groups concerned about health damage caused by alcohol.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported Sunday that the AMA Members Retirement Plan holds more than \$2 million worth of stocks related to alcohol in its \$72 million portfolio.

### Bank bans new loans to Pretoria

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bank of America, the nation's second-largest bank, has formally banned any new loans to South African borrowers because of apartheid, that nation's policy of enforced racial segregation.

"We believe that prosperity and stability cannot return to South Africa while the apartheid system remains," the bank's management wrote in a statement in its June 10 employee newsletter.

A spokesman for a group called Stop Banking on Apartheid said Bank of America is the first major U.S. bank to formalize its opposition to apartheid and to refuse any further loans to private sector borrowers in the African nation.

### Nebraskan rips 'prom queens'

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — State Sen. John DeCamp is trying to mount a petition candidacy for governor, saying that "Nebraska is running this state from queen contest" between the two women who won

### Pilot crunch getting fierce

MIAMI (AP) — The fierce competition among U.S. commercial airlines in a post-deregulation boom is draining the pool of available, qualified pilots and experts warn that as demand for pilots increases, the carriers' cockpit experience requirements will fall.

Airline officials say they will continue to provide thorough training, no matter how competitive the marketplace becomes.

About 20,000 pilots are qualified to fly big passenger jets in the United States, but the Atlanta-based Future Aviation Professionals of America predicts an additional 32,000 pilots will be needed by 1997.

Last year, nearly 9,000 commercial airline pilots were hired across the country — more than in all of the 1970s.

The Air Line Pilots Association believes the squeeze of the marketplace could bring carriers to lower training standards in order to get enough pilots.

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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Peanuts



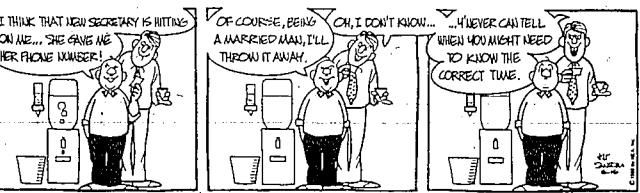
## Hagar the Horrible



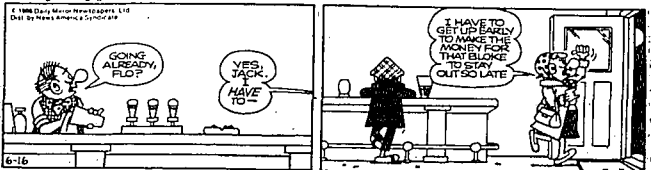
## Blondie



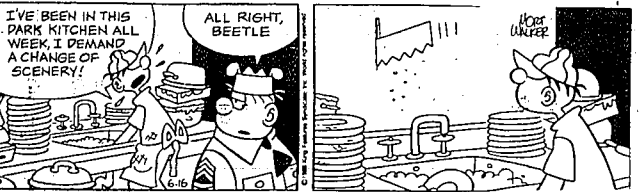
## The Born Loser



## Andy Capp



## Beetle Bailey



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Gasoline Alley



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Optical glass
- Burn
- Move suddenly
- Eng. river
- Thin cut
- Customer
- Gambling town
- Halley's —
- Fishing cord
- Expertise
- Locate
- Urban plaza
- Negative word
- Waffle
- Left-hander
- Hidden supply
- Rubs dry
- In the past
- Trick
- Rock debris
- Whirring sound
- Sixth sense
- School grades
- Jury
- Cowboy movies
- Spoke in a whining tone
- Sharp blow
- Hit hard
- Government city
- Regular customer
- Ridge of sand
- Vaulting
- Stairs
- buffoon
- Of the mouth
- Public decree
- Social bigwig
- Fred
- Strong odor
- Protracted

**DOWN**

- Singing bird
- Level
- Forbidden thing
- Car's winter hood
- Circus buffet
- Pronoun
- One-spot cards
- Groups of attendants
- Min. city
- Continent
- Tenant's payment
- Woody plant
- Frown
- Tenant's
- Small children
- Hurted
- Musical work
- Coarse files
- Jockey's outfit
- Musical work
- Coating of color
- Concur
- Universa
- Tell of danger
- Building material
- Funds
- Solid food
- Agreement
- Small amount
- Seashore
- Small spot
- Harvest
- Of flying
- Mountain top
- Ore deposit
- Modley
- Sign gas
- Ballet
- Recline

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

Q. In your kitchen, sir, is a sort of instrument said to be the oldest instrument used by human beings. Can you name it?  
A. The toothpick? Did I tell you how manufactured toothpicks got off the ground? In Boston of 1866, the first factory to make same couldn't sell them, not right away. So the boss hired a young man to dine in the best restaurants, then complain loudly that no toothpicks were offered. It worked. The restaurants stocked them, and the patrons then did likewise.

A wet flintlock rifle won't fire. There was a time, you know, when battles were called because of rain.

Q. The No. 1 continent for rhinoceroses is Africa, of course, but what's the No. 2 continent for rhinoceroses?  
A. North America. Because of an enormous privately owned herd in Texas.

**CIGARETTE GIMMICK**  
Early cigarette makers needed cardboard stiffeners in their cigarette packs. But such stiffeners were too drab. The makers wanted something of interest in there. What they got turned out to be of great interest indeed to youngsters, even as were the cigarettes themselves. Baseball cards.

**FATHERED 14**  
You know the fellow who invented real estate speculators used to chase fires. In old Rome. Even as disheartened owners watched their places burn down, fast-footed property traders offered to buy the black ground, but oh so cheaply. The record shows numerous fortunes were thusly accumulated by the land men.

Q. How come Tennessee is called the Volunteer State?  
A. The Federal Government in 1846 asked it to send 2,000 men to fight in the Mexican War. It sent 30,000.

Dieters who dine on salads might do well to leave out the olives — about a fourth of same being pure oil.

Say the gourmets of Poland: "A tasty fish must swim three times: In water, in butter, in wine."

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

CREAM PEST SCAN  
LORNA RIYA PROA  
AURAL ORDER EONS  
LITO A SPEN LINS ET  
MERRY GROUNDIS  
OATS LOSING  
ASST SATEEN NEY  
HOTEL TILL EDGAR  
OAR QUSIED ASTO  
TREATS MAIAM  
JAMES BILLET TION  
ERIN DORT ENSHIDE  
LEND ETNA SEMSE  
LAGS SEAL TWIEED

41 Agreement 49 Mountain top  
43 Small amount 50 Ore deposit  
44 Seashore 52 Modley  
45 Small spot 53 Sign gas  
54 Ballet 54 Ballet  
57 Recline

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The daytime is excellent for arriving at a new understanding and a greater accord with your partners and associates by coordinating your efforts more harmoniously with others.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Get into association matters and state your aims, then be very cooperative. You feel satisfied and happy this evening.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** By improving your surroundings, you can then gain your aims more easily. Try to cooperate more with co-workers.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** A good day to make arrangements for amusements ahead, but don't be extravagant. Be more thoughtful with your mate.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Show your family that you are truly devoted to them, but don't be gushy about it. Avoid critical friends.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** Try to find out what usual allies expect of you and please them, and forget that secret worry in the evening. Don't argue with your mate.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 22):** Get your property glistening and glowing, as is your custom, but be soothing with a friend who is upset.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22):** You are especially charming today and can easily put your ideas across to others. Be happy in the company of good friends.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** Do whatever will bring you closer to the one you love during the day, but tonight avoid one who is insistent.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** Be sure to go along with the ideas of a good friend who wants to see you get ahead. Don't argue with your mate.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20):** Show more apprecia-

tion to those in the outside world who are helpful to you. Avoid an emotional scene in the evening.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** Look into new projects and meet newcomers who can be of assistance to you; accept the help of best of such.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** Show your mate that you will cooperate more in some mutual plans and you make big headway.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ...** he or she will have every ability to comprehend the motives and machinations of others, and it would be well to train for professions that require much dealing with other persons. Anything that requires neat touch and fine finish is also good.





Paramedics treat one of the victims of a partial roller coaster derailment in Edmonton

# 'Mindbender' coaster tosses three riders to their deaths

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The yellow cars on the Mindbender roller coaster were rushing into the final loop Saturday night when the last car lurched off the track in a roar of screeching metal.

It slammed into a concrete pillar, killing three people and injuring 19.

"We heard screaming, turned around and there were sparks flying everywhere," said Shawn McInyre, 19, of Edmonton, a witness to the tragedy at the West Edmonton Mall.

"Then I saw one body flying. One girl looked like her skull cap was missing. We were right there and checked her pulse and I yelled for them to get somebody up here."

Police said two men and a woman died. Their names were not released.

Gord Turtle, 29, and Gary McGowan, 28, were among the people standing on a concrete bridge at

the indoor mall watching the roller coaster when the accident occurred just before 10 p.m.

Turtle said the four, 16-seat cars had climbed out of the second loop and were picking up speed going into the final loop when the last two cars started dislodging.

The rear wheels of the back car apparently left the track and sparks and the noise became progressively worse," said McGowan.

He said the two rear cars began swaying and two victims fell out, plunging about 25 feet through the maze of rails to the concrete floor.

Police spokesman Joy-Lynn Dorash later said three people were thrown from the back car and two were killed while the third, a man, suffered multiple injuries and was in serious condition.

A third person dropped to his

death a few seconds later after the roller coaster came to a halt midway through the third loop, Dorash said.

Rescue crews removed the passengers from the front cars that remained locked to the tracks.

Alberta Labor Minister Ian Reid, whose department handles safety inspections, said the \$8-million ride will be "tested and tested and tested" before a decision is made on whether it will be allowed to operate again.

Triple Five Corp. of Edmonton, the development firm that owns the mall, shut down its Fantasyland section, where other rides include a vertical roller coaster called The Drop of Doom. The amusement area is to remain closed until the police investigation is finished.

# Lead German party retains power

HANOVER, West Germany (AP) — The governing Christian Democratic Party lost support but stayed in power Sunday in Lower Saxony state elections, boosting Chancellor Helmut Kohl's campaign for re-election next year.

According to final figures released by Lower Saxony's election office, the center-right Christian Democrats received 44.3 percent of the vote in the largely agricultural state, compared to 50.7 four years ago.

The liberal Free Democrats, who had pledged to form a coalition gov-

ernment with the Christian Democrats, won 6 percent of the vote. They received 5.2 percent four years ago. The two parties also form a coalition government on the federal level.

Social Democrats, the main opposition, won 42.1 percent, compared to 36.5 percent in 1982, and the environmentalist Greens party drew 7.1 percent, up from 6.5 percent four years ago.

The results gave Kohl a needed

kickoff for his re-election campaign. Since he came to power in October 1982, support for his party has slumped in seven other state elections, raising challenges to his leadership.

The Christian Democrats and Free Democrats will have 78 seats in the new 155-seat state Parliament, just one more than the Social Democrats and Greens.

Gov. Ernst Albrecht, 55, said the outcome "was close but clear."

# Pravda: Top officials fired

MOSCOW (AP) — The Chernobyl power plant director and other senior officials were fired for acting irresponsibly during the April 26 nuclear accident, and some plant workers who fled are still "on the run," the Communist Party daily Pravda said Sunday.

Pravda did not specify how many Chernobyl officials were dismissed or who fired them, but it criticized five top managers, the head of the plant's Komsomol youth organization, and the plant's trade union leader.

The report was the first to announce firings related to the explosion and fire at the plant's No. 4 reactor, although previous reports mentioned new plant officials.

Pravda did not say if the management shortcomings could have caused or contributed to the accident at the plant in the Ukraine about 80 miles north of Kiev. The cause of the explosion and fire has not been disclosed.

At least 28 people died and hundreds were hospitalized with radiation sickness. More than 100,000 people were evacuated from contaminated areas in the Ukraine and Byelorussia and a massive cleanup is under way.

improve kitchen  
add insulation  
new drapes/wallpaper  
sidewalk  
sprinkler system  
pave driveway  
hot tub and deck  
add fencing  
remodel family room  
work shop  
improve landscaping  
improve security

**PG-13 Rating Introduced**

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G:** General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG:** Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13:** Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R:** Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X:** No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under this new five-category system.

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# Chinese to launch American firm's two new satellites

PEKING (AP) — A New York company has signed an agreement for China to launch two communications satellites in the next two years, the company said Sunday.

Teresat Inc. of New York and the China Great Wall Industry Corp., an affiliate of the Astronautics Ministry, signed the agreement Saturday night in Peking. One satellite is to be launched in the last quarter of 1987, and the other in 1988, both from a launch site in southern China, Teresat said in a news release.

The rockets are too small to carry large satellites, but the Chinese have said they are working to increase their load capacity.

China says it has launched 18 satellites using the rockets, with only one failure.

Sweden has decided to use the Chinese launch service, first made available for non-Chinese satellites last October, and Western companies are considering it because of a series of failures this year that have frozen all major Western launch programs.

The United States has said no shuttles will be launched before July 1987 while changes are made in design flaws that led to the Jan. 28 explosion of the shuttle Challenger. The U.S. Titan and Delta rockets also recently failed. The European Ariane program has been suspended through the end of the year because of the failure of a rocket May 30.

Teresat's news release said company Chairman Henry Schwartz and the chiefs of two companies that are Teresat shareholders were "impressed with the overall launcher design, and launch capability and technology of the Chinese satellite launch facilities."

Xinhua said Wu Keli, deputy general manager and senior engineer of the China Great Wall Industry Corp., was quoted in the Peking Review as saying that many countries had contacted China even before the Western rocket failures because of the shortage of carrier rockets.

The president of Hughes Aircraft Co., meanwhile, was quoted Sunday as proposing that a satellite launch ground be set up on a Hawaiian island, and that Chinese rocket carriers and launching technology be used to launch American civilian satellites from the site in cooperation with Hughes.

China's official Xinhua News Agency said Pao Vishar, the president of Hughes, made the suggestion recently, but it gave no details.

"The suggestion has received positive response from the Chinese side, and negotiation on related substantial questions between both sides is expected to be held soon," Xinhua said, quoting the editor of the official weekly Beijing Review to be released Monday.

China launched its first satellite in 1970, using Long March rockets developed for the nation's ballistic missile defense program. The

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**World**

## Libya claims plane debris now ashore

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Wreckage from a U.S. bomber that took part in the April 15 raid on Libya has washed ashore on the Libyan coast, the official news agency JANA said Sunday.

The Reagan administration has said an Air Force F-111 bomber with a crew of two was lost during the attack. Shortly after the raid, Libyan television displayed two helmets it claimed had washed ashore from the Mediterranean Sea.

"The wreckage indicates that the jet was an (an) F-111 whose number is 127-40-801 serial R.G. F01 made on the third of September 1985," JANA said in its brief dispatch.

**MOVIES**

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

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The Other Side  
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## When donating 1 blood element is enough

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Apheresis is a process that makes it possible for a blood donor to give a single blood component to someone whose life depends on it.

Apheresis means "to carry away," explains Dr. Ted Walters, medical director of Snake River Regional Red Cross Blood Center in Boise. In apheresis (also called pheresis) the platelets or white cells are "carried away" and the remainder of the blood is returned to the donor's body, usually through the other arm.

It's a process that the Boise Red Cross Center has been doing since 1976 and now does about 28 times a month. Many of the recipients are patients at the nearby Mountain States Tumor Institute; others are battling cancer, leukemia, aplastic anemia or other ailments, and the disease or treatment has depleted their supplies of platelets or white cells. Apheresis provides those needed blood components until the patient is able to make them again.

The Boise Center has two centrifuge-like blood processors in its apheresis center. One is a portable, manually operated model that is occasionally used in a hospital setting. Walters compares it to a cream separator, with platelets or white cells being separated out instead of cream.

The other is a \$30,000 computerized machine with separate chambers for collection and separation of the blood components. It has the ability to keep the blood warm as it is being processed, making it a more comfortable procedure for the donor.

Platelets and white cells face a high risk of contamination, so their shelf life is limited to only 24 hours. Keeping components in a closed system — i.e., one free of any outside contamination — increases the shelf life to five days, but is also more expensive.

For the donor, apheresis is a more time-consuming process than donating regular blood. Apheresis

takes two hours, more than twice what a regular donation would take.

Walters says apheresis donors experience no side effects. "Our bodies have about eight times as many white cells as we need at any one time," he explains. "The bone marrow restores them to the necessary level quite quickly — probably within hours."

The apheresis donor often knows something about the patient receiving the blood cells, even though the patient's name is not released.

It is not uncommon for the apheresis patient's system to reject the donated blood products. The patient's body starts seeing the apheresis products as foreign material and no longer responds to them.

When rejection occurs, the Center will switch donors or try an HLA cross-match, testing the interaction between the patient's serum and the donor's lymphocytes.

In fact, says Walters, an apheresis patient would almost inevitably reject the product eventually, even

**... apheresis donors experience no side effects. Our bodies have about eight times as many white cells as we need at any one time.**

— Dr. Ted Walters, Boise Red Cross Center

That and the specialized matching process make apheresis a personalized experience. White cells and platelets are so unique that there is only one chance in 5,000 of finding a nearly-exact match.

Just as red cells have ABO and Rh blood types, so white cells and platelets are typed according to HLA (Human Leukocyte Antigen) typing. But tracking down an HLA match is an expensive procedure that involves a bigger lab than what is available in Boise.

So how does the Boise center go about finding that perfect match for someone needing apheresis?

"We don't," says Walters. Hereditary similarities often mean family members are good possibilities for apheresis donors. And Walters and Peterson have a list of about 300 apheresis donors who have agreed to be "on call."

The apheresis donor is usually a frequent blood donor, and is put through the same set of tests done on regular donated blood, including tests for hepatitis, AIDS and syphilis.

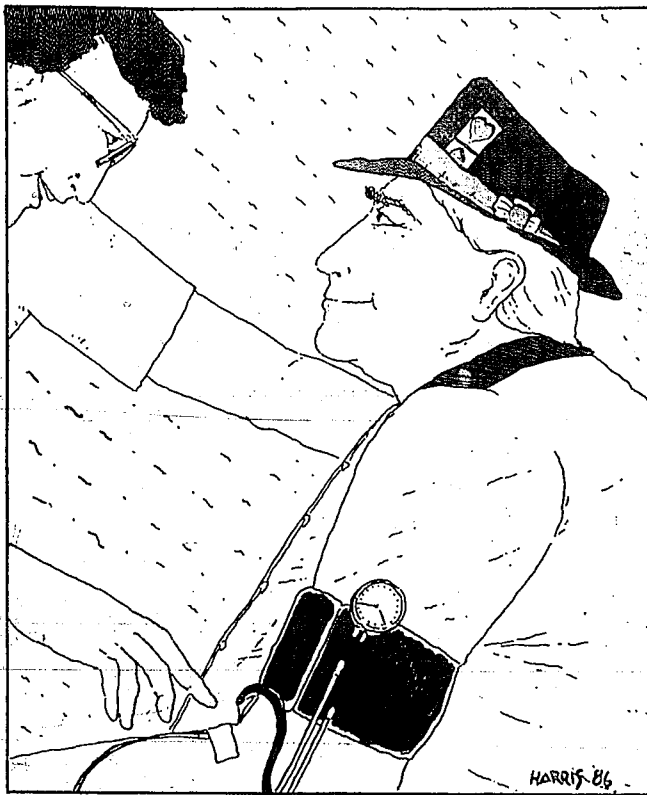
with a close HLA match. "There is no truly identical match except with an identical twin," he explains.

Apheresis is rarely a permanent therapy. "Medicine tries to find another way to get the body working again," explains Walters. The high rate of rejections and high cost of apheresis usually rule it out as a permanent therapy.

Like other Red Cross blood products, apheresis components are donated and are not sold. The patient is charged for the service and materials, and for the expertise that produces a life-saving component that is as disease-free as possible.

Walters says he hopes to expand the list of "on-call" apheresis donors to 5,000, with each HLA typed, to increase the Center's match-making abilities. HLA typing costs about \$100 per person, making it an expensive proposition.

Even if some of those "on-call" donors live as far away as Twin Falls, they may be the one in 5,000 that has the HLA match that can keep someone alive.



Times-News graphic/REG HARRIS

## Therapist helps his patients un-whine

By NINA KILLHAM  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "I know how hard it is to pick up the telephone and say, 'I need help,'" the therapist says thoughtfully, jotting notes in his book, a cup of coffee cooling before him.

The room is quiet, the air still. The patient, with a case of sporadic trauma, scratches his ear and closes his eyes.

"He's just using attention-getting techniques," the therapist continues, explaining the Old English sheep dog's indiscriminate relieving pattern to his nervous owner. "Mommy went away, he acted up. Mommy came back. He figures it worked. That's normal."

They call him the doggie shrink — for good reason.

"When I go into the home for family-counseling, I become the dog," says Lloyd Agüero, director of the Reston Companion Dog Training School and, for the last two years, an animal behaviorist.

Although outspaciously spoofed in the movie "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," the profession is regarded with defiant sobriety by its practitioners.

In a situation that is less enlightened, times called for a rolled-up newspaper. Agüero will speak of "desensitizing aggression," "examining the total chemistry of the environment" and "maintaining a profile of consistency."

And when a dog's sanity is at stake, Agüero must especially rely on his quick perceptions.

"When I entered (one owner's) apartment," Agüero relates, "I recognized intuitively that her dog's mind had been compressed into a small cubicle within his behavioral profile, and that he was depressed and morose about his existence. I am able to read this very quickly."

His knowledge, he says, comes from 20 years of "self-schooling" through continuing education." He is also a member of Delta, the National Society of Animal Behaviorists, dedicated to exploring the chemistry of human-animal bonding.

"It is a multi-disciplinary group," he says. "We have psychologists, psychiatrists, doctors of veterinary medicine, registered nurses, animal behaviorists, social workers, medical doctors — people who are interested in how animals relate to people."

Headquartered in Washington state, Delta has been in existence for four years and counts approximately 1,000 members. It will be conducting a symposium on animal behaviorism in Boston in August.

Yet for all their diligence and expertise, it is still impossible to plumb the animal behaviorists in the country today, as they are not, as yet, licensed.

"I do not carry a degree in animal behavior. No one does," Agüero says. "One might have a DVM, a doc-



Los Angeles Times photo

**Animal behavior specialist Lloyd Agüero, who charges \$30-45 an hour, with patients Little Solr and Gus**

torate of veterinary medicine, and then go on to study animal behavior. Some have a degree in neurobiology or neuroanatomy."

"You are an animal behaviorist when you think you're an animal behaviorist," says Leo Binstad, president of Delta and professor and dean emeritus of Washington State University. • See THERAPIST on Page B2

## Quick takes

### Most over 65 live independently

Americans over 65 are commonly thought to be frail and ill, but in fact most live vigorous, active, independent lives, a new study concludes.

"The truth is that most elderly live independently," epidemiologist Judith B. Cohen of the University of California at San Francisco told a recent conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "In fact, only 5 percent are in institutions."

Even among the "old old," people over 85, three out of four can walk without help and 80 percent can dress and bathe themselves.

### Dirty water sickens windsurfers

For nine days in August, Canadian windsurfers were falling off their boards and into polluted waters. The resulting sickness was enough to convince some public health experts that the same clean-water rules that apply to swimming should also apply to the increasingly popular surfboard sport.

Currently, windsurfing is "tolerated on waters judged unsafe for swimming," Dr. Eric Dewallly and colleagues at Universite Laval in Quebec writes in the current American Journal of Public Health.

But in the 1983 competition in Beauport Bay, the average windsurfer participated in seven three-hour races and fell 18 times. Concentrations of human waste bacteria in the bay are "frequently above acceptable limits," the journal reports.

About half of the competitors came down with symptoms including diarrhea, abdominal pain or infection of cuts. Everyone who fell more than 30 times was affected.

### A peck of peppers for pick-me-up

Pepper causes slight bleeding of the stomach, researchers in Texas report.

But they don't know if this reaction is good, bad or simply unimportant.

The researchers at the Baylor College Veterans hospital in Houston examined the stomach contents of patients who had eaten meals with red or black pepper, looking for traces of blood and certain digestive chemicals. In all cases, the patients had excess acid and loss of potassium, the same reaction caused by aspirin.

It is possible that by irritating the stomach lining, pepper and other spices are actually good for the stomach lining by inducing a protective reaction in that is soothing and healing.

### Magnesium cuts alcohol effects

Brain damage and strokes, common problems among chronic alcoholics, may be treatable or preventable with magnesium, new research suggests.

In experiments on rats, magnesium diluted blood vessels that had been constricted by alcohol, and also prevented blood vessel spasms, State University of New York researchers told a recent conference of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

One of the effects of drinking large amounts of alcohol, according to Burton M. Altura and his colleagues, is depletion of magnesium from the body. When magnesium is restored, they have found, blood vessels relax and blood pressure improves.

### 6 in 10 say yes to organ donation

Six in 10 Americans say they wouldn't mind their organs being transplanted after death, even if it have never given anyone permission," according to a Gallup poll commissioned by Dow Chemical. But only 19 percent have completed donor cards.

## Looking good

### Ear piercing can trigger allergy

Ear piercing can awaken a dormant allergy to metal, rendering a person unable to wear many kinds of jewelry, dermatologists warned recently.

"The allergy often becomes active after a trauma to the skin," Dr. Alexander Fisher of New York University told the American Academy of Dermatology at its May conference.

In most cases, nickel is responsible. The metal is often present in gold, silver and platinum objects, and is usually also in costume jewelry.

He said ears should be pierced only with a stainless steel needle. Although stainless steel contains nickel, it is bound so tightly that it does not react with the skin. While the ears heal, only earrings with stainless steel posts should be worn.

And there are wardrobe alternatives, he said. Brass and copper, for example, do not contain nickel. But white gold almost always does. Dermatologists can provide test kits to test jewelry.

People allergic to nickel might benefit by eating less of the mineral, some researchers believe. Foods high in nickel include apricots, chocolate, coffee, beer, tea and nuts.

## Experts and activities set for fitness festival

SUN VALLEY — Fitness fanatics, avid competitors and fun-loving amateurs will gather in Sun Valley June 26-29 for the Sun Valley Diadora Fitness Festival.

Participants in the activity-oriented event will receive personalized fitness evaluations, measuring strength, flexibility, body composition and cardiovascular fitness, from the Sports and Fitness Institute of Moritz Community Hospital.

The computerized results and the expertise of an exercise physiologist will provide participants with recommendations for exercise and lifestyle changes.

Jane Brody, health and nutrition columnist for the New York Times, will speak June 26 on "Sports and Nutrition"; on June 27, Dr. Brian Sharkey of the University of Montana Human Performance Lab will discuss "Age and Performance"; and Dr. Maureen Weiss of the University of Oregon will discuss "The Psychological Factors of Fitness." Presentations on June 28 include a

presentation by Dr. Sharkey on "The Specificity of Training."

Other speakers include Dr. Ron Pfeiffer, of Boise State University, who will discuss "Anatomy and Sports Injuries," and Richard Neidrich, who will present "Eat to be Fit."

Daily activity workouts will be led by experts in swimming, running, walking, aerobics and mountain biking, who will provide advice for improving style and performance.

Sponsored by Diadora USA, representing an Italian manufacturer of athletic shoes, the event costs \$100 for full-time participation; registration for a day and a half costs \$75.

Registration includes a food fair scheduled for Saturday and a barbecue Sunday. College credit is available through the College of Southern Idaho for an extra \$19.

For information and registration, contact the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, 726-3423, P.O. Box 2420, Sun Valley, Idaho, 83353.



# Shirking chores messes up self-respect

Physical independence. What it really means is taking care of your own dirty work, cleaning up your own messes, and doing the little personal chores you hate to do (that you could probably get someone else to do by acting helpless).



**Jo Ann Larsen**

Countless times a day when you run into the small jobs of taking care of yourself, you have a choice of being independent or dependent. You can choose to take care of yourself or you can wait for others to do it for you.

Just to see how you stand, answer questions taken from the Physical Dependency Checklist developed by psychologist Gary Emery, the author of "Own Your Own Life." Then ask those you live and work with to answer these questions for you so you can see if you're being honest with yourself. You may find that you're leaning on others to take care of you or that you're helping to keep someone else physically dependent.

1. Who refills the ice tray after I use the ice?
2. Who picks up my clothes from the floor?
3. Who sweeps up the pile of trash I notice?
4. Who puts the lid back on the catsup after I use it?
5. Who puts away the tools I use?
6. Who refills the water jug I've just emptied?
7. Who replaces the toilet paper roll I use the last of?
8. Who cleans the bathtub after I use it?
9. Who makes my bed?
10. Who puts away my clean underwear?
11. Who closes the bread wrapper after I make a sandwich?
12. Who changes my light bulbs when

they burn out?  
 13. Who fills the gas tank of the car after I drive it?  
 14. Who has a phone number for me if the book is out of reach?  
 15. Who cleans up when I make a mess?  
 16. Who turns off the lights or TV after I leave a room?  
 17. Who takes care of my food wrappers?  
 18. Who dials my calls?  
 19. Who takes care of my needs when I visit family or friends?  
 20. Whose work and time are most important in my family?

In completing the checklist, you may have identified areas where you're physically dependent. Of course, the critical question is, "Do you want to be dependent on someone else?"

People will often take care of your small jobs for you, points out Emery. However, everything has its price. In fact, he stresses, "Small forms of dependency are the stuff of which resentments, estrangements and divorces are made."

If you want people to dislike you and avoid you like the plague, just act helpless around them, says Emery. "If you don't think so, try this experiment: Ask someone to tie your shoe for you and see what the response will be. People have enough trouble taking care of themselves.

They don't want to spend their limited time and energy taking care of you."

If you depend on others, it could be because you're trying to see how much they like you, explains Emery. You may measure their love by the way they take care of you. Your physical needs. Although many people mistakenly believe love has to be tested daily, this usually has the opposite effect, he stresses. "People will start to resent having to take care of you. Your mother and father will do it for a while, but even they may soon tire of it."

## 'Small forms of dependency are the stuff of which resentments, estrangements and divorces are made.' — psychologist & author Gary Emery

Others may also encourage you to be helpless, acknowledges Emery, citing the example of Jack, a six-foot-four, 200-pound, 22-year-old. Even at his age, Jack's mother was still taking care of him, everything from urging him to brush his teeth each morning to paying his health insurance.

If you have areas in which you're physically independent, says Emery, it's usually because you have an aversion to doing something you've let others do for you. If you didn't feel this way, you would have taken over those jobs by now. To handle the "I don't want to" problem, Emery offers several ideas:

"Consider your 'wants' irrelevant to your goal of becoming increasingly independent. So what if you don't want to do the job? Most of the work of the world is done by

people who don't want to do it.

- Don't require yourself to enjoy what you're asking yourself to do — just do it.
- Don't demand perfection of yourself as you're taking on an unfamiliar task.
- Use the ACT formula. ACCEPT that you're responsible for yourself (and, for example, that you have to wash your own clothes in order to become more independent).
- CHOOSE to do the task, no matter how you feel about it ("So what if I don't feel like learning how to run the washer right now?"). TAKE AC-

TION. (Grab those clothes, go to the washing machine, and ask someone how to run it.) Of course, to actually be more independent, you'll have to use your new skill over and over.

Truly taking care of yourself — standing alone — has myriad benefits, says Emery. Once you've resolved to complete a difficult task, the difficulty often goes away. Your mood usually improves; you like yourself better and your self-respect goes up. And completing these everyday acts of physical independence can help you move toward greater independence in the other areas of your life.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Ivin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

# De-fatted coleslaw wards off cancer

By LAWRENCE POWER, M.D.  
 Los Angeles Times

It's picnic time for most of the country, and while coleslaw remains a traditional outdoor food for many of us, it has indoor effects. I am thinking of cancer, which it promotes with all white preventing it with the cabbage.

Fats and oils are the traditional and more commercial method for preparing coleslaw. Most of the calories in such slaw come from its added fats and oils. For more than three decades, study after study has demonstrated that many cases of breast, colon and genital cancers may be affected by high fat intake. When more than 40 percent of the day's calories come from fat as in our diet, that's a cancerous fat intake.

The risk cannot be reduced by cutting fat calories slightly, say to 30 percent of intake. Only when fat calories are reduced below 20 percent — or half of today's intake — can a change in cancer outcomes be demonstrated. And from studies on cancer patients themselves, only when fat consumption levels get below 10 percent of the day's calories can one achieve any significant reduction of recurrence.

At a Cancer Prevention Conference in Texas two years ago most of the invited clinician researchers favored a 15 percent fat diet. The one speaker who had devoted most of his clinical career to this very issue recommended a 5 percent diet, arguing that such a restriction was necessary to keep intakes below 10 percent, given the human problem of compliance. In none of 80 patients followed on such a program over 5 years after cancer surgery, has anyone died of recurrence.

Just why high fat intakes promote cancer is a puzzle to investigators. Most studies suggest that fats and oils are not initiators of cancer but are promoters that is to say they are not

carcinogens. Most studies suggest that they promote cancer growth once it is initiated. An alternative explanation for the cancer promoting effects of fat is that chronic high intakes could influence bacterial behavior in the gut. Fat could encourage interactions between food and bacteria in the digestive tract resulting in the production of carcinogens that are then absorbed into the blood to act anywhere.

This observation also holds true for other members of the cabbage family including broccoli, Brussels sprouts and cauliflower. All contain sulfur compounds that are collectively known as dithiones, and studies are well along in several centers in this country and around the world evaluating their protective properties.

One member of the dithione family has been shown to produce a 95 percent reduction rate in the formation of new cancers in animals exposed to cancer-causing agents. It appears to protect by triggering the release of naturally-occurring enzymes which then neutralize the carcinogens. Any part of a normal detoxification system capable of being activated in healthy cells by eating the right foods. How remarkable it's all turning out to be.

Such work will probably result in plant isolates eventually being available in bottles on store shelves. By acting upon these new pieces of information we can begin to alter our diet, all benefit. Start by reconsidering your favorite formulation of coleslaw. Why not delete the oil or cream or fatty milk this summer and substitute sweetened vinegar? Or add other crispy anti-cancer aids such as a bulb of kohlrabi peeled and sliced to the traditional grated carrots. Coleslaw goes well with summer eating and in your own personal Cancer Concern Department the deletion of its fat is a preventive step that makes scientific sense.

# Longevity gap shrinks between boys, girls

NEW YORK (AP) — The live expectancy gap between newborn girls and boys has shrunk to its narrowest point in more than 100 years, according to a new table released Thursday.

The table compiled by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. said the life expectancy at birth for the general population in 1985 was 74.7 years, the same as it was in 1984.

However, between 1984 and 1985, life expectancy at birth for boys increased by 0.1 year, to 71.2 years, a new high. At the same time, life expectancy for newborn girls dropped 0.2 year from its record high in 1984, to 70.8 years.

"The difference in life expectancy from data compiled by the National Bureau of Health Statistics and the 1985 was only 6.9 years," said Stanley Krancer, author of the new table. "That's its lowest point since 1964."

After infancy, life expectancy in 1985 for the total population either was unchanged or fractionally lower than that in the previous year.

The chances for an infant's survival were at their best ever in 1985, the study said. The infant mortality rate fell to a record 10.5 per 1,000 live births in 1985, beating the all-time low of 10.6 per 1,000 recorded in 1984.

This represents the 23rd consecutive year in which infant death rates have steadily declined. Statisticians prepared the table from data compiled by the National Bureau of Health Statistics and the 1985 was only 6.9 years," said

# As with mother, so with friends

By MARJORY ROBERTS  
 Psychology Today

When teen-agers seek but don't find support and guidance from their parents, they may turn to their peers to fill the gap. Ironically, those teens who most suffer a lack of intimacy at home are also the ones least likely to find it in their friendships.

Researchers Martin Gold and Denise Yanof surveyed 132 Michigan high school girls, asking them to assess the degree of affection they shared with their mothers, how authoritarian they thought their mothers were and whether they felt their mothers were appropriate role models. Each student also evaluated her relationship with a close girlfriend, rating the affection she felt they shared, how dominant she was in the relationship and how much she wanted to be like her girlfriend.

Gold and Yanof found that when teens feel close to their mothers, they also have warm relationships with their friends. Girls who see their mothers as "democratic" and say they want to be like them form especially good bonds with peers.

Friendships formed in part to compensate for a lack of love at home, in contrast, don't seem to make a satisfactory substitute. Deviations from the ideal in the mother-daughter relationship make it difficult for girls to develop close friendships," Yanof says. They have not had "the opportunity to develop the adequate levels of interpersonal trust and personal autonomy that... are prerequisite to the capacity for intimacy."

Gold, a psychologist at the University of Michigan, and Yanof, then a student, reported their work in the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*.

# DNA decoder introduced

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A machine introduced Wednesday can quickly and inexpensively decode the structure of DNA molecules — the blueprints for all life — and help reveal the causes of cancer and genetic diseases, researchers said.

The automatic machine, called a DNA sequencer or sequenator, also might help scientists develop a vaccine to prevent deadly AIDS, said Dr. Leroy Hood, the California Institute of Technology biologist whose research team developed the machine.

# Therapist

University's College of Veterinary Medicine. "Just like how you can call yourself a consultant when you want to be. It is when others recognize you as such."

Agüero is called in for a variety of behavioral problems: shyness, destructive tendencies, house-breaking "accidents." And in turn, recommends a variety of solutions: training programs, at-home family counseling sessions, even drug therapy.

"Dogs don't have the brain capacity to be trained," says "That's where behaviorists come in. Behaviorists bridge the gap between dogs and humans."

With a swoop, he is down on his knees, muzzle to muzzle with his patient. "It's best if you're down at his level. Don't look directly at him. That's confrontation in their minds."

Agüero first experienced a breakthrough in his understanding of dogs in 1985, when he started his training school. "I found that each dog was a separate behavioral entity, and that it is impossible to take dogs at large and screw them all into one training system. The training system has to be shaped to each dog-and-owner team."

Today he charges \$30 to \$45 an hour for private therapy. A session of behavioral evaluation and family

Hood and other scientists from Caltech and the National Science Foundation announced that the machine will be available commercially in six to nine months. They predicted every major molecular biology laboratory eventually will buy one.

The sequencer, which uses laser light, color dyes and a microcomputer, will speed identification of defects that cause genetic diseases such as hemophilia, cystic fibrosis and Huntington's chorea, as well as certain cancers and ailments like rheumatoid arthritis, he added.

The instrument "is going to play a central role in biological science, with very strong implications in medical science," said Marvin Goldberger, Caltech's president.

"It's a very big deal," said Dr. James Brown, molecular biosciences director at the National Science Foundation. "This accomplishment reflects the arrival of biology into the big time — an ability to tackle large scale problems" of diagnosing and treating disease.

plated and time-consuming to bring out a shy and reticent dog to be it to desensitize an aggressive one. "The introvert" dog has to be brought out of the box into which it has closed itself," Agüero says.

"Progressive, systematic, approximation-therapy training would be involved to create a weak signal for the dog to become accustomed to and become more comfortable in the situation that is frightening. The same system is used by mental-health therapists in assisting people to overcome their fear of flying or riding in an elevator."

Aggressive behavior, on the other hand, "just takes physical coordination, timing and strength."

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# To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

## Plunge into swimming today

**TWIN FALLS** — The first session of the city's "Learn to Swim" program will be held today through June 27 at Harry Barry Pool. Classes will be taught for pre-beginners, beginners, advanced beginners and water babies. Lessons for the handicapped are also available. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and an evening class will be offered. Registration fee is \$7.50 for 10 lessons. For more information, call the Department of Parks and Recreation, 733-0860.

## Caesarean birth class offered

**TWIN FALLS** — A Caesarean birth class for expectant parents or for those who have recently experienced a Caesarean birth will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center today from 7-9 p.m. in the Irene E. Oliver Women's Health Center conference room on the second floor. Through discussion and a slide presentation, this single class explores the medical indications of a Caesarean birth, hospital procedures, delivery and recovery. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling 733-2900, Mondays through Fridays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Moms, daughters head for hills

**TWIN FALLS** — A mother and daughter camp-out will be held Friday through Saturday and July 18-20 at Bear Gulch in the South Hills. Called "Mothers and Daughters: Images of Ourselves," it will be co-facilitated by counselors Joan Dalton Boyd and Judy McAllister. The outing is designed to facilitate sharing of dreams, and ideals, and to help mothers and daughters honor and accept their similarities and differences. Participants must be in good health, and no younger than 13 years old.

The cost is \$55 per person. For registration and information, call The Relationship Place at 733-2044.

**Give-and-take process explored**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Counselor Mary Kay will present "The Givers and the Takers" at the meeting of the New Life for You singles support group June 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. Kay will discuss the confusion of roles and assumptions made within relationships and how to deal with common mistaken beliefs. The free meeting will be held in Room 116 of the Vo-Tech Center at the College of Southern Idaho. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 361.

## Babysitter certification available

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a Babysitter Certification class on June 24 and 26 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Health Center Conference Room, located on the second floor. Edith Irving, MVRMC Educational Services director, will conduct the classes. The two-day sessions are designed to give participants the knowledge to handle emergencies and to understand the importance of the responsibility of babysitting. The class is limited to 20 participants between the ages of 11-16. Cost is \$7. To pre-register or for additional information regarding the babysitting class, call 737-2900.

## Jazzercise open house Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — A free one-hour Jazzercise class will be featured at an open house sponsored by Sage Gymnastics Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The open house is to introduce Cindy Lane, certified Jazzercise instructor, who formerly taught at the Salvation Army Gym. Sage has added Jazzercise, an aerobic dance program, to its slate of classes. Prizes and refreshments will be offered at the open house. For more information, call 734-9900.

## 'Why C-Sections' class slated

**JEROME** — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class entitled "Why C-Sections" by Dr. James Irwin Wednesday at 7 p.m. The class includes review and practice exercises. Cost of the class is \$4 per couple and the class will be held in the Medical Center Conference room. For further information, call Gayle Goodin 324-4301.



Students in a reading class at West Side High School in Newark, N.J., listen to a city-wide public school program focusing on the dangers of 'crack,' a highly addictive form of cocaine.

# 'Attack on Crack' program gives kids a deadly warning

**NEWARK, N.J. (AP)** — The 55,000 students before the long summer vacation when young people are idle learned the deadly lesson of "crack" Friday, as teachers dropped their usual morning subjects to talk about the highly potent and addictive form of cocaine. The school district ordered its 85 elementary, middle and high schools to devote the day's first two classes to teaching the dangers of the crystallized drug. School officials began developing the "Attack on Crack" when the drug became popular several months ago, and said they hoped the program would head off a crack invasion in the schools of a city plagued with drug problems. School administrators and police don't know how widespread crack use is in the schools. "If it's in the community, you have to believe it's somewhere in the system," said district spokesman Bert Wilson. "It is there. But we really don't have any statistics," said Detective Lt. Robert Scarrillo of the Newark police narcotics squad. Crack use apparently is soaring among young adults in Newark. In the past five months, 70 percent of all drug arrests have involved crack and police said. Administrators want to reach the

depression, which they often try to alleviate with more crack. Addiction can come in six to eight weeks, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse. The National Cocaine Hotline estimates that 1 million Americans have tried the drug. Dr. Arnold Washington, research director of the Summit, N.J.-based Fair Oaks Hospital hot line, said a third of its calls are from crack users, and of those, as many as 20 percent are people under 18. In Glinger Brock's ninth-grade English class at West Side High, all the students said they knew someone who had used crack. "What does crack do to people, she asked. "They start beating on kids," said Rhetta Jackson, 15. One student said he saw someone vomit. Another said crack caused a traffic accident involving someone he knew.

"You have a whole life ahead of you. Why do you want to mess up your life with crack?" answered Yolanda Rollins, 15. "If I'm going to sell you drugs, what do I get out of it?" Mrs. Fullilove asked. "Money," answered several voices. Crack, sometimes sold in three-quarter-inch glass vials for \$10 to \$25 and most often smoked, is 95 percent pure cocaine that provides an intense, brief euphoria. Afterward, users experience

# Sense of self: Sooner the worse?

By **WHAY HERBERT**  
 Psychology Today

Today's parents, unlike any generation before, are tuned in to milestones of child development. Did their infant make eye contact at the appropriate age? Why isn't their toddler toddling or putting together two-word sentences? The emphasis is on reaching each intellectual and emotional mark at least on time, preferably ahead of the pack.

Now comes evidence that when it comes to a fundamental sort of milestone — the development of a child's sense of identity — the tardy may be better off than the quick. Psychologist Michael Lewis reports that infants who are emotionally insecure are more apt to be ahead of the pack in developing self-awareness, perhaps because they are being forced to be too independent too soon.

Lewis, working with John Jaskir and Jeanne Brooks-Gunn, studied 37 1-year-olds using a standard measure of infant-mother attachment. They observed the children again at 18 months and 24 months to test their developing sense of identity by using the mirror recognition procedure: children who see themselves in a mirror and touch their own nose are thought to have a more highly developed sense of self than do children who reach for the reflected image.

What the researchers found was that it was the insecurely attached infants who were most apt to recognize themselves at the early age of 18 months. The infants who had been securely attached to their mothers at 1 year followed a "more traditional developmental path" in becoming self-aware at around 2 years of age. Lewis and his colleagues do not view the insecure infants' premature self-awareness as optimistic. It may well be that insecure babies are the first to reach this particular milestone, but there is no evidence that the self-concepts they ultimately develop will be more positive. It is likely, they conclude, that securely attached infants, having a better balance of dependence and self-reliance, will ultimately have healthier self-concepts and less psychopathology.

Lewis and Jaskir are at the Rutgers Medical School in New Jersey. Brooks-Gunn is at the Educational Testing Service. They reported their work in *Developmental Psychology*.

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# Reach



Los Angeles Times photo

Keep neck long and shoulders relaxed, working only the abdominal and buttocks muscles

## Tiny movement flattens stomach

By KATHY COREY and ROBERT REID  
Los Angeles Times

In the battle to achieve a flat stomach, we are often fighting not only poor muscle tone but also abdominal misalignment due to poor digestion, elimination, distention and posture disorders. Realistic goals for a flat abdomen must include proper diet, spinal and pelvic alignment and a program of abdominal muscle strengthening exercises.

This exercise brings the abdominal muscles into proper alignment before working them to help eliminate

these problems. The movement is small, subtle and concentrated. You can then feel how the abdominal muscles relate to pelvic support and organ function.

Lie on your back on the floor. Bend your knees, placing your feet about hip distance apart. Place your hands across your chest on your shoulders. Tighten your low abdominal muscles back to your spine. Tighten the buttocks muscles for pelvic support. Keep your abdominal muscles flat as you exhale and roll up. Bring your rib cage down toward your waist by tightening the upper abdominal muscles. Roll the body down. Inhaling and lengthening your

back muscles on the floor. Think of the abdominal cavity as if it were a balloon. As you inhale, fill the balloon with air. When you exhale, empty the balloon, flattening from the abdominal muscles. This breathing pattern sets the tone for the abdominals to work more fully and with complete alignment. Do not hunch the shoulders forward but concentrate on tightening the abdominals to do the movement. Repeat 8 to 12 times.

Kathy Corey and Robert Reid art Southern California exercise consultants.

# The perils of zero gravity

By the Editors of Discover Magazine

They'll leave earth strong and gallant, ready to brave the dangers of interplanetary voyages. But will they return that way? Or will space travelers feel like overcooked spaghetti when they get back?

During long periods — a month or more — of weightlessness, bones weaken, muscles soften, storage of calcium erode, blood flow is retarded and the heart shrinks by 10 percent. In addition, bodies lengthen by an inch or more, faces swell, and waists get thinner.

In zero gravity such changes seem minor, but once back on earth, short walks are like marathons, and paper feels as heavy as lead. This much has been known for a decade. Yet why these changes occur remains a mystery.

Zero gravity is probably the main culprit. Being weightless is like being bedridden. When legs are idle, with no gravity to work against, their weight-bearing muscles atrophy and their bones become thin. The 24 rats that rode on the space shuttle for a week in the spring of 1985, for instance, came back like "wet dishrags." And the Soviet cosmonauts who flew for 21 days

aboard Salyut 7 in 1982 were reported to have had trouble standing when they returned to earth.

According to Richard Griggeland, a research scientist at the Ames Research Center at Moffett Field, Calif., zero gravity made the rats' "slow twitch" muscles, those responsible for maintaining posture, degenerate. But muscles don't waste away indefinitely. The rats that stay up for 20 days are no worse off in terms of muscle mass than those that ride in space for a week.

Weightlessness not only takes the load off the feet, but also allows body fluids to drift upward. Thus faces swell, and the heart, flooded, signals the body to get rid of fluids through urination and drinking less.

The number of red blood cells also drops.

Bone loss is even more worrisome. On earth, bones are continually dissolved and rebuilt, as calcium enters and leaves them. But in zero gravity, bone tissue, particularly in the lower leg and heel, breaks down faster than it's rebuilt. And the excess calcium given off by the bones turns up in urine, where it can cause kidney stones.

Fortunately, the effects of zero gravity are, in part, avoidable. Having learned a lesson from the limp load of the feet, but also allows cosmonauts of 1982, the cosmonauts who spent nearly eight months aboard Salyut 7 in 1984 exercised by strapping themselves onto treadmills and walking.

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## Stresstabs much less tabs

NEW YORK (AP) — Lederle Laboratories has agreed to stop implying that its Stresstab vitamins can reduce the effects of psychological and ordinary physical stress, the state attorney general recently.

Lederle, a division of American Cyanamid, paid New York state \$25,000 in costs and agreed to alter its advertising without admitting wrongdoing, said Attorney General Robert Abrams.

Stresstabs contain high doses of certain water-soluble vitamins, such as C and various B vitamins. Abrams said there is no scientifically recognized need for special vitamins for people under everyday stress. They are needed, he said, only when someone has suffered severe physical stress, such as burns, surgery, prolonged illness or extend-

ed fat dieting. He also charged that Lederle had implied that biotin, an ingredient of Stresstabs, was difficult to obtain in an average diet. Biotin, a B vitamin, is available in a variety of foods, including eggs and liver, he said.

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## Fair board asks for re-evaluation of building

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair Board voted Friday to determine if enough of the structural problems at the Produce Building could be repaired enough to keep it open during the 1986 fair this fall.

A county building inspector earlier in the week told the board that the structure was in violation of building codes because of severe problems with the roof.

The board decided Friday to ask Lee Taylor, the inspector who also serves as the county zoning administrator, and engineer Gerald Martens to re-examine the building to determine what repair work would be

needed to keep it open just for one more year. Martens had prepared a report to the county on the deficiencies of the building which contains many agricultural displays during the fair.

Taylor also had reported that the cost of repairs for replacing the roof might amount to \$80,000.

But the fair board members agreed Friday that they didn't want to spend any more money than was necessary on the building on temporary repairs.

"I don't think we've been locked out," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. The building probably could be used one more year.

Fair board member Don Kramer added,

"They never did say we could not use it. They said it was not structurally sound."

But Fair manager Tom Shouse said in his discussions with Taylor and Martens the one fact that emerged was that the building was unsafe. It was not the same building as last year because the hard winter took its toll, he added.

Before the board decided on what action it would take, its members discussed options to finance a new structure to replace the Produce Building, built sometime in the 1930s.

Hempleman said that the county was barred — without a vote from the people — from borrowing money that would inhibit it over a period of years.

A special levy also was mentioned.

"I think that dilutes the rest of our (the county's) money," Hempleman said. Board member Carl Grinstead suggested a revenue bond, but it would require a two-thirds majority vote.

Yet, the board members agreed it was too late to obtain financing to build a new Produce Building in time for the fair.

"We've got 75 days until the fair," Shouse said.

Kramer said, "I still think we could get by this year. I come from the west and they use that building awful heavy. They say do what you can to keep the building open."

Hempleman said there is liability coverage on the building. The only insurance

question had been on replacement if it collapsed.

The building had been inspected by Taylor and Martens because the county's insurers requested one. The insurers were concerned because the Produce Building might collapse, because it was designed similarly to the Merchants Building that collapsed under the weight of snow last winter.

Shouse said there would be no other space at this year's fair for the agricultural displays normally held in the Produce Building.

"I lose that, we lose half the fair," he added.

The board also agreed that any repairs to the building would have to be done as soon as possible.

## Teachers praised for grant award

By CAROLYN DILWORTH  
Times-News correspondent

GLENNIS FERRY — Superintendent Jim Garrett said the \$12,000 Pre-Vocational Education grant received by the Glennis Ferry School District was one of the largest of its kind given in Idaho.

"It's a tremendous reward for a lot of hard work by the teachers in these departments," Garrett said. Garrett commended Carlene Viner, Dennis Uhl and Len Penner for the way the grant application was put together. "They don't give a grant without going over everything with a fine tooth comb. They went over both the philosophy and reality of our program in depth," he said.

Garrett referred to a letter from Dr. Larry Selland, State Administrator of Vocational Education, in which he said, "We in the State Division of Vocational Education are proud of your efforts in making a comprehensive vocational offering for the students of Glennis Ferry. I appreciate your concern for broad-based experiences for the high school student. The multi-occupations approach is a good way to better serve individual interests and aspirations." Garrett said they are presently looking into the possibility of adding a course in Home Health Care to the v-oced program, as it is a

service that is increasingly in demand.

There was controversy last year when the decision was made by the school board to abandon the already functioning v-oc program and introduce the v-o-g program into the curriculum. This spring, after a public meeting, a committee was formed and petitions gathered to encourage the school board to reinstate the advanced v-oc program.

Elsie Riggs, committee chairman, said Thursday, "We do not want to replace one with the other. We've been able to see this year that the v-o-g is a good program and Mr. Hance has done a marvelous job. But we feel the program can be enhanced and better serve more students by the addition of advanced technical courses. The two programs could complement each other." Riggs said the committee would like to approach the board with a request for reinstatement of the program with an offer to help fund it if the board should be open to their ideas. The committee will be meeting again to help put together a formal request to be presented to the board of education.

In other business:  
• The board went over the school budget for the 1986-87 fiscal year.  
• See GRANT on Page C2

## Petition opposes juvenile center

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

JEROME — More than 200 signatures have been collected on petitions opposing the site of a proposed 30-bed juvenile detention center four miles east of Jerome, said a neighbor of the center.

But a representative of the private investment group proposing the Southern Idaho Youth Center said people have donated money and labor to the project because they said it was "needed."

One man opposed to the site is John McGongial, the owner of adjacent property. The petitions he and other neighbors collected will be given to the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission in hopes the group will review the proposal, McGongial said.

Jerome County Zoning Administrator Al Hepworth had said the center was an accepted use in the commercial zoning of the area. As a result, the proposal didn't have to be reviewed by the zoning commission.

The center is scheduled to open in August. Henk Bekker, who will act as the center's office manager, said the facility will contract with Magic Valley counties. It will accept juveniles at a cost of \$50 for 24 hours.

McGongial and other neighbors had cited a number of reasons for their opposition to the site of the facility, including the possibility that the center may devastate adjoining property. They also feared dangerous youths and others who would cause damage to their property.

But Bekker said the center wouldn't hold any youths considered dangerous.

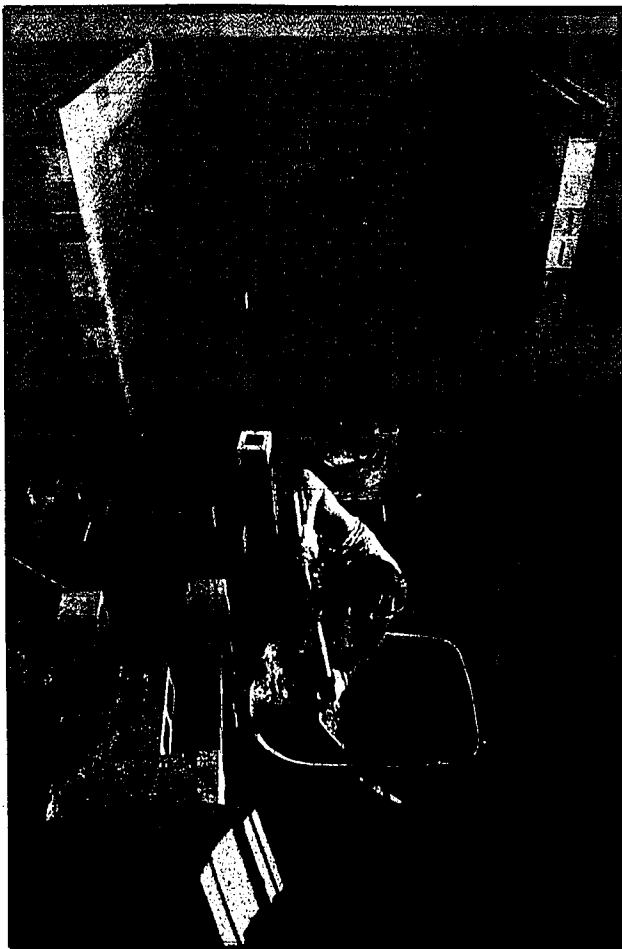
McGongial said he believed a juvenile detention center was needed in the Magic Valley, but he had too many questions and concerns about this particular proposal.

"Feelings have been running pretty high against it (the center)," he said.

Bekker said he was aware of the petitions, but other people have been supportive.

A Magic Valley resident who didn't want his name released had donated \$5,000 two weeks ago to the center, Bekker said.

• See PETITION on Page C2



Times-News photo by SKYE SAVESON

Bricklayer Jay Edmonds works on building separate rooms in the future dormitory

## County caught in jam of registration delays

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka County Assessor Greg Saylor is asking motor vehicle owners to help his department deal with recent registration delays that have caused long lines at the service windows.

Saylor said Friday his office has had problems since the county computers become part of the Idaho Department of Transportation computer system last August. The state allotted Minidoka County only two computer terminals after they had been using three prior to the conversion, he said.

Saylor has asked for another terminal and has been informed that the state is currently reviewing the matter, according to Mike Maxwell, Minidoka County deputy assessor.

Until a new terminal is installed, the assessor's office says that

customers can avoid waiting in long lines by mailing in renewals for cars and pickup registrations. If owners must register their vehicles in person, they can help by bringing the registration form or a reminder notice with them.

Also, customers are advised to avoid visiting the office during the first and last weeks of the month, when lines are usually the longest.

Maxwell said 3,112 vehicles were registered using two terminals in Minidoka County last month, well above the state average of 600 registrations per terminal per month.

Cassia County had suffered from similar problems until it received a third terminal last month, Cassia County Deputy Assessor Doreen Dalley said Friday. The additional terminal made a "huge difference," Dalley said, adding that she can sympathize with the plight of the Minidoka office.

## Hansen works to put policies in order

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Officials here are working to tighten up city policies and ordinances as they deal with some fall-out from past management decisions.

The City Council heard June 9 from about 30 city residents who had complaints about weed spraying, zoning ordinances and short-sighted drainage policies.

Rhett Call and his wife and David Tipton went before the council to respond to a letter they had received from the city asking them to restore a drainage ditch the Calls had filled in along the north edge of their lot on Railroad Avenue.

The ditch was intended for irrigation water which runs through the town for residential use. A few years ago, the city removed drain tile along that section of Railroad Avenue, replacing it with an open ditch along the front of Call's property.

Call told the council the ditch had posed a danger to his children, one of whom nearly drowned in the open ditch. Call said he filled in the section of ditch only after a city employee filled in an adjacent 36-foot section of the ditch. "I've never had any problem with alley drainage," Call told the council. "If anyone was going to be flooded out it would be me, and that hasn't happened."

Tipton said the city should be responsible for amending any problem. "We did have it all tiled, and you guys dug it up," he charged. "Will you put it back?"

Hansen Mayor Tom Butler said the council will review the problem. "The ditch originally was put there for a good reason," he said. "Maybe we still need it, and maybe we don't."

Representing himself and two neighbors,

Hansen resident Gene Egeler failed to convince the council to change the roadway in front of his property on Maple Avenue West from an 80-foot street to a 20-foot alley.

Like many other houses in Hansen, Egeler's home extends beyond the legal property lines and onto the city's right-of-way.

"We can't sell the property because we can't get the title to it," he said. Changing the road to an alley would "save a considerable amount of trouble and would not result in any landlocked property," he told the council.

"The ordinance we go by now was not in effect when his house was being built," said Councilman Aalen Simpson.

City Clerk Darlene Miller estimated Tuesday that 90 percent of all houses in town extended over city-owned land, making it difficult for them to get a clear title but not impossible to sell the property.

"The houses have recently been sold, probably with a rider on the title," she said.

Hansen's zoning ordinances were approved in 1982, establishing specific setback requirements and 80-foot streets within the city limits. "Since then we have tried to keep closer to the code," she said, adding that the building inspector is not responsible for clearing the property when he inspects a building under construction.

Miller said the council dealt with the same issue two years ago, when Egeler purchased the property from an estate. A public hearing in July 1984 denied a request to vacate the street.

The council was hesitant to extend Egeler's property lines as requested.

"You would be giving some people some land there, and you would have to go through that process," explained City Attorney William Hollifield. "But if you do this, anyone in the same situation can come and ask for the same."

The council tabled the matter. Miller said Tuesday that in an informal discussion after Monday's meeting, city officials considered selling the property at 70 cents per square foot.

"They can then buy whatever they need to alleviate their problem," she said.

In other business:  
• Hollifield presented the first draft of two revised city ordinances, saying the final draft will be presented next month.

One ordinance "gives teeth" to the city's present regulations for excavation, removal, cutting and repair of city streets, Hollifield explained.

The other proposed ordinance will establish a 10 p.m. curfew for all minors. The council instructed Hollifield to add "built-in flexibility" that would allow students a "reasonable amount of time" to get home after a school or church function.

The fire alarm will sound to announce the curfew.

Hansen Police Chief Earl Knutsen said he has had some trouble enforcing the city restriction against drinking beer in billy parks and he has been unable to find a city ordinance on the matter.

Butler told Knutsen the city does not have such an ordinance, but "this has been a policy," he said.

Miller said the city passed a decision a few years ago prohibiting beer drinking in city parks; signs marking that decision have since been stolen from the parks.

The council approved a seal-coating program presented by Jim Leichter of J-U-B Engineers, Twin Falls.

The two-phase project includes work done on a voluntary and a minimal-cost basis.

Leichter explained that the first phase, pro-

• See HANSEN on Page C2

## Committee seeks neutral consultant

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The person who advises Blaine County on how to best provide its health care services should have the freedom to reach his own conclusions without undue influence within the county.

The committee formed to pick a consultant to study the prospects of consolidating the county's two tax-supported hospitals reached that conclusion last week at its first meeting when it tried to define the need for the study for prospective consultants.

Most of the seven-person committee wanted to refrain from stating the need too narrowly to not taint the consultant's final judgment on whether a problem exists in the way the county offers its health care services at two full-service hospitals.

"I don't think the Blaine County Medical Center sees the problem, or potential problem, in the same way the Moritz (Community Hospital) board does," said David Farnes, administrator for the county hospital in Hailey.

Farnes' response came to a suggestion by committee members from Moritz hospital,

which is owned by the city of Sun Valley, that the problem is under-use of the two hospitals and the solution is combining them into one.

Farnes said the committee should not "assume that is the answer because it may or may not be." If the committee offers that as the solution, it might wrongly influence the outcome of the study, he said.

The committee, formed after the county commissioners postponed an election to create a taxing district to support the county hospital, is comprised of two trustees from each hospital and the three commissioners. The commissioners seemed to side with Farnes.

"Before we vote on the district, I want to know if we do have a problem," said Commissioner Robert Gardner.

The Moritz trustees, board chairman Bob McElfresh and Bud Green, said they believe the problem and solution are obvious and the role of the consultant is to determine how best to combine the hospitals, something the two boards working together were unable to do.

Green said if the job is widened

• See HOSPITAL on Page C2

# Federal judge orders revamping of at-large voting systems

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that at-large voting systems in Big Horn county and two school districts in Harbin will have to be revamped by November because they violate the federal Voting Rights Act.

The decision is expected to have far-reaching implications throughout Montana and the West, where at-large voting systems are common.

U.S. District Judge Edward Rafeedee of Los Angeles, who heard the suit brought in October 1983 by six Indians or parents of Indians of the Crow and Northern Cheyenne

tribes, said the current at-large voting systems must be changed in time for the November general election. He gave county officials until June 30 to submit an alternate proposal.

The 49-page ruling noted a hearing will be held "soon thereafter" to ensure that the proposed system complies with the Voting Rights Act.

The judge declined to award any monetary damages to those bringing the suit. They were represented by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Indians argued that at-large systems

dilute the strength of Indian votes and prevent them from electing candidates actively participating in government. The Indians advocate a system of voter districts in which only the voters in the district decide who represents them on the county commission or the school board.

"I think the outcome is going to mean greater participation by Indians in the county," said Jeff Kern of Billings, a lawyer representing the Indians. "Indians will be elected to both the county commission and the school board. That means down the line people are going to start talking to each

other. It will be a good vehicle to reduce racial tensions in Big Horn County."

Kern also said he hoped the ruling would force other counties with large Indian populations to examine their own systems. He said Big Horn County was not alone in discriminating against Indians. "All Indian counties are even worse in terms of representation," he said.

In a seven-day trial in November 1985, tribal members testified they were excluded from county jobs and rarely appointed to boards and commissions because they were unable to win any political clout. White

voters, who make up 59 percent of the electorate, are consistently able to block Indians, who make up only 41 percent of the voters, the tribal members said.

Rafeedee agreed. He also said he was especially impressed by evidence that county officials had interfered with or prevented Indians from registering to vote by denying them registration cards or omitting their names from voter lists.

The judge did not address the effect of the decision on the results of the June primary. One commissioner primary was on that ballot.

## Briefly

### 2 injured in remote accident

The Times-News and Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — A one-vehicle accident in the extreme south end of Twin Falls County Sunday night injured two persons, one critically.

Sheriff's officers from the Twin Falls and Owyhee counties and state police were at the scene late Sunday night.

Officers said a helicopter was being sent to the site from Boise to take the most critically injured victim to a Boise hospital. The other injured person was being taken from the scene by an ambulance from Jackpot, Nev., and was to be met by an ambulance from Twin Falls for transport to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Details of the accident were not available at press time because of the remote area and time required to reach the scene. Officers in Twin Falls said the call was received at 8:08 p.m. but deputies dispatched by car could not arrive at the accident scene for more than an hour.

The accident occurred eight miles west of Murphy's Hot Springs. It was believed the vehicle left a steep grade on a gravel roadway and rolled into a creek or ravine. Unofficial reports indicated one of the two suffered head injuries as well as fractures and the other suffered multiple fractures.

### Rollover kills Gooding youth

RICHFIELD — A one-car accident four miles west of Richfield on Marley Road early Sunday morning killed a Gooding youth and sent four other young people to the hospital with injuries.

Lincoln County sheriff's officers identified the dead youth as Jay Curtis, 18, of Gooding. Injured were Allen Rowe, also of Gooding, and Jamie Jones of Richfield. Officers said they did not have eyes on

the two and had no names or ages on two out-of-state visitors who were also in the vehicle.

Curtis was reportedly driving at a high rate of speed and left the road, striking a telephone pole and rolling. He was partially ejected in the accident, said an Idaho State Police spokeswoman. Lincoln County Coroner Francis Bergin reported Curtis died at the accident scene. He suffered a crushed chest and other injuries.

The four others were taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and their injuries were not listed as serious.

No details as to what caused the vehicle to go out of control and roll were known, officers said Sunday evening.

### Man released after blast arrest

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — An Ogden man was released after posting bond Sunday following his arrest in connection with a natural gas explosion on that day that demolished a Washington Boulevard business.

Matthew Karford, 23, was released after posting bond totalling \$1,039, a Weber County Jail spokesman said.

Karford was arrested Saturday after the explosion of a ruptured gas line that blew apart the front part of the office of National Associated Collections.

There were no injuries.

According to a police report, the gas line was damaged by a man who parked his car in front of the building about 9 a.m. The explosion followed about two hours later and caused about \$40,000 in damage to the building, said Lt. Dave Reed of the Ogden Police Department.

Alex L. Hurtado, 23, said he was asleep in an apartment at the rear of the building when the gas ignited.

"I was asleep and when it went off, I thought it was an earthquake. It threw me out of bed," Hurtado said.

He said a window fell on him, but he was not hurt.

## Good Samaritan trucker injured helping patrolman

BURLEY — One of several truck drivers who went to the assistance of a state patrolman whose vehicle became stuck in the median of I-84 Sunday afternoon went to the hospital with a fractured leg.

Idaho State Police Sgt. David Neal said one of the state officers patrolling I-84 at about 3:15 p.m. saw what appeared to be a drunk driver. He reported the car was traveling west toward Burley in a reckless manner between the Salt Lake City interchange and Burley at an estimated 80 miles per hour.

Cpl. Bob Connor, another state officer, was eastbound when he heard the report. He pulled into the median to cross over to the westbound

lane in an attempt to intercept the approaching vehicle.

"At the point where he drove into the median there was a culvert hidden by weeds," Neal said. "Connor saw the culvert just in time to swerve sharply and miss it. He was stuck in the soft dirt on an incline."

Meri Oliver Carlson, 60, of Kansas City, Mo., and several other truckers stopped to assist the officer. They shoveled out the dirt around the tires of Connor's vehicle.

They were then pushing the state car as Connor attempted to drive it back up the incline and onto the highway. He had to cut the wheels

## 'Police harassment' letter goes the rounds

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mrs. Mason Galvez' complaint that she was followed by police for no reason has been followed by city to city in Salt Lake County for 73 days as mayors and county officials have shunned the woman's demand for justice.

After passing through the hands of the Salt Lake County assessor, a county commissioner and the mayors of four cities, the letter ended up on the desk of Salt Lake City Mayor Palmer DePaulis, who said he is trying to local Mrs. Galvez to pursue the matter.

The process through which the letter

came to DePaulis nearly made a chain letter of the complaint, which began, "I would call you, but a letter is more effective."

Mrs. Galvez contends she was followed by police while going out for a cup of coffee and then to a movie on Murray on the night of March 25.

The next day, she wrote Salt Lake County Assessor Milton Yorgason a letter — scribbled on the back of a flyer advertising a Salt Lake City-sponsored Easter egg hunt. In the letter she said the officers threatened to arrest her, and she demanded that they be fined.

"I demand our police of Sandy, West Valley, Salt Lake (and) Murray be fined for harassing (and) threatening our citizens of Utah for walking (and) crossing streets (and) for going shopping out of their city limits," she wrote.

Yorgason it was a matter for County Commission Chairman Bart Barker.

"I think this letter should have been sent to you, so I am forwarding it herewith," Yorgason's wrote Barker.

## Petition

Continued from Page C1

Tom Edmonds, a Tuna bricklayer, said he is donating work in addition to his own for what he will be paid because he wanted to see the project completed.

Remodeling is proceeding ahead of schedule at the four buildings at the site — formerly a bar, cafe and gas station — located at the intersection of U.S. 93 and Highway 25. By next

week workers should complete laying cinderblocks on the inside of the building that will be used as a dormitory, said Bekker, who's also a Jerome County Commissioner.

Workers were doing more remodeling on the inside of a separate building that will be used to house youths held on criminal charges to segregate them from status offenders, such as youths who have run away.

Two gas tanks were unearched and will be sold, Bekker added.

The group of investors, which includes former Twin Falls county coroner Cloyce Edwards, will file papers of incorporation with the Secretary of State's Office before the center begins operating, Bekker said.

## Machinists say strike would spread to other timber mills

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Machinists who shut down the Weyerhaeuser Co. manufacturing complex near Klamath Falls said Sunday that their strike would spread to other Weyerhaeuser mills in the Pacific Northwest this week.

Meanwhile, rumors persisted that woodworkers who have been without a contract with the Tacoma, Wash.-based timber giant since June 1 would call their own strike Mon-

day.

"We've heard nothing directly from the union about it. But there are rumors abouting that we could potentially see a regional strike Monday," said John Purcell, vice president of Weyerhaeuser's Oregon division.

The International Woodworkers of America and the Lumber, Production and Industrial Workers unions have been locked in joint negotia-

## Grant

Continued from Page C1

Said Garrett, "We're putting the squeeze on a lot of spots. We're praying things turn up just like everyone else." Garrett said there was a 29 percent increase in funds and that the district was presently within 3 percent of expending this year's funds and should finish up at 1 percent, leaving the district in the black.

If all unappropriated funds are received, will be \$366,723.50.

Garrett went over last year's expenditures and explained the proposed budget. Garrett stressed that

there would be a need for better cash management. What was needed was a day-to-day and week-to-week look at the expenditures to stay on top of things. "I'm optimistic we can get through with this. If we watch our P's and Q's, we can make it until something good happens."

Teacher contracts have been sent out and the district is presently looking at hiring five new teachers. Highly skilled interviewing Len Penner said they are still interviewing for these positions.

Gerald Bybee announced that Allen Smith from the Idaho School Board Association will be presenting a workshop for the School Board on June 19. After an executive session, the budget was approved by the board.

The board amended its policy on the use of recorders or other mechanical devices at school board meetings. The amendment will allow recorders if prior consent is given by the board. The original policy banned any such use. The need for the amendment was considered after it was brought to the attention of the board that one of the local reporters had difficulty taking notes during a meeting due to injuries received in an auto accident.

## Obituaries

**John Phillip Hawes**  
HAGERMAN — John Phillip Hawes, 76, of Hagerman, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long illness.

He was born at Brunau in 1909, a member of a pioneer ranching family with interests in Bureau, Three Creek and Elk Mountain areas.

He was a talented musician and as a young man he performed at social functions in the Brunau area. He was a partner with his brother, Raleigh Hawes, in the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co., and several livestock operations in southern Idaho and Northern Nevada.

He was married to Ruth Winter, who preceded him in death. He is survived by one son, John Phyl Hawes of Dallas, and five grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call this evening and Tuesday until 10 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Brunau Quick Response Unit. These may be left at the mortuary.

**Walter Rinehart**  
JEROME — Walter Rinehart, 75, of Jerome, and formerly of Dietrich, died at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome Friday night of a sudden illness.

He was born on Aug. 10, 1910, at Malden, Wash. He came to Dietrich in 1912 and attended Dietrich schools. He graduated in 1928 from Shoshone High School as salutatorian of his class.

He served on the Dietrich School Board and was on several soil conservation service boards, the Lincoln County Cemetery Board, the Dietrich Highway District Board and at time of death, was a member of the board of directors of the County Club Water Estates Association in Jerome.

He served on the Shoshone First Baptist Church and held various offices in the church.

He married Rubene Jones on Nov. 10, 1948, in Boise. After retiring from farming in 1970, they lived in Shoshone for a

year and then moved to Jerome in 1971. They worked in maintenance for the Jerome School District until 1984.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; one son, Robert C. Rinehart of San Diego, a brother, O. W. Rinehart of Cheney, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Lillian Osborne of Gooding, and three grandsons. He was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Shoshone First Baptist Church with Rev. Ray Hinder officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Mortuary chapel today from 4 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Missions of the American Baptists or a favorite charity. These may be left at the mortuary.

**George Nagengast**  
RUPERT — George Nagengast, 43, of Rupert, died on Sunday morning of a heart condition. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

## Hansen

Continued from Page C1

vided at no cost, would involve setting up a budget, doing an inventory of city streets and setting a priority for streets needing work.

For the second phase, the firm would prepare bidding documents and contracts. Costs would include

printing expenses, and paying for "what time we actually expend on the project," said Leitchler.

Responding to a citizen complaint about weeds growing in ditch banks, city maintenance worker Dennis Weeks said he plans to use the city's newly-hired student helper with the spraying project.

The council approved an early transfer of \$550 revenue sharing funds to the library, money appropriated for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1986.

In a May 20 public election, voters approved establishing a library district within the present boundaries of the Hansen School District. The small city library had been struggling to keep its doors open, feeling the effects of a tight economy.

Library supporters told the council a resolution is needed to dissolve

## Hospital

Continued from Page C1

too far, it will amount to a complete health care study and cost more than approved. The study would be a narrower outline of the problem which will make the committee's job of picking a consultant easier because responses to the job will be similar and give a wider choice on who gives the advice, he said.

Linda VanDerMeulen, the second Blaine County trustee on the committee, said she believes the people are asking, "Do we need to support two hospitals?" The study should be broad enough to answer that question and others associated with the county's health care services, she said.

Since the county commissioners are also considering the creation of a taxing district to support a county-wide ambulance service, the study should also consider those needs, VanDerMeulen said.

The committee was unable to agree how to state the problem, and the committee meets at 7 p.m. on June 19 when it hopes to home the statement and get the requests in the mail.

The county commissioners need to get the study under way because it has only 60 days from the May 20 public hearing on the proposed taxing district to make a decision on whether or not to hold the election.

Although the board doesn't expect the study to be complete by then, it hopes enough information is available to decide whether or not to go ahead with the election.

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## Services

EDEN — A funeral for Owen D. Hammond, 70, of Eden, who died on Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church building fund, or to a favorite charity.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Debbie Jean Olmos, 32, of Rupert, who died on Friday at the LDS hospital in Salt Lake City, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Acepuna Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Bill Hewert officiating. Burial will be in Rupert cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church on Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

**JEROME** — A funeral service for Elsa K. Morley, 70, of Jerome, who died early on Thursday morning in St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Salt Lake City. Burial will be in Elder David Moss officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Oscar E. Vauk, 72, of Twin Falls, who died on Saturday morning at his home, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, with Sister Mary Louise officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 5 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise, and they may be left at White Mortuary.

**FILER** — A funeral for Larry F. Robinson, 47, of Filer, who died on Friday evening at his home after an ex-

tended illness, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8:30 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

**BUHL** — A graveside service for Gertrude VanZandt Walker Bradford, 82, of Buhl, who died on Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

**TWIN FALLS** — A memorial service for William Hill, 58, of Twin Falls, who died on Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of coronary failure, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert.

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TWIN FALLS 311 Adams Street — 733-8272	RUPERT 714 Jerome — 436-9221	BUHL 1004 Main — 422-4210
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VISA

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Jerry Jean Biggers, Mrs. Lewis Brown and Kerry Tucker, all of Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Ted Canella of Rupert; Mrs. Wylene Earl and Cathy Denise Wolf, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Julian T. Richards of Jerome; Mrs. Madalene Munoz and George T. Mitchell, both of Burley; and Lynette Lucy of Moxee, Wash.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Fidella Daniel and Robert T. Ramsey, both of Burley; Sandy Johnson and Christine Rogers, both of Rupert, and James Brown of Heyburn.

Dismissed

Arthur Priest of Paul.

Births

Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Daniel of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson, of Rupert.













# Merchandise-Automotive

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## THE ACES®

"We may take Fancy for a companion, but must follow Reason as our guide." — Samuel Johnson.

East must reason soundly to find today's winning breed. One crucial move and South will be able to steal the game.

Dummy's club jack is covered by East's queen, and South wins. Trumps are drawn in two rounds and South leads a low diamond to dummy's queen and East's king. What should East lead?

If East makes the "safe" return of a minor suit, South makes game easily. If the lead is a club, dummy's ace wins and a diamond is led to South's 10 and West's ace. The spade shift is now obvious, but it's too late. South throws a spade on one of dummy's diamonds and the defenders get only three tricks. If East returns a diamond after winning his diamond king, the same result is achieved, only more quickly.

After winning his diamond king, East should realize that his side has no club tricks and at most two diamonds. To beat the game, his side must win two spade tricks. To set up two winners, East shifts to the spade jack, conceding a trick to dummy. However, when West wins his diamond ace, a spade lead through dummy's remaining honors gives East his two spade winners, and instead of 10 tricks, South has only nine.

WEST  
♠ 9 3  
♥ A 2  
♦ A 9 6  
♣ 10 9 3 2

EAST  
♠ A J 10 8  
♥ 5 3  
♦ K 7 4  
♣ A Q

SOUTH  
♠ 7 4 2  
♥ A Q J 8 6  
♦ K 5  
♣ A 6 5

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North. The bidding:  
North East South West  
NT Pass 3♥ Pass  
1♥ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Club 10

LEAD WITH THE ACES  
South holds: ♠ 8 7 2  
♥ 7 3  
♦ J 5 3  
♣ A Q 2

East South West North  
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

ANSWER: Spade nine. With two four-card suits to choose from, you will find it's usually better to lead the major.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 11983, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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086-Firewood  
All firewood, buy now and save, semi-load or cut to length, good measure. Call 423-3314.

Dry Douglas Fir, cut, split, delivered, 565 per cord. Call 734-5291.

090-Pets & Supplies  
Young Britany Spanish bitch registered, needs good home. Call 423-4589.

096-Farm Seed  
AAA ALFAFA SEED. Several varieties available. Call 734-5567.

098-Variety Foods  
ALREADY picked strawberries, now available by order at the Raugust Strawberry Farm. Call 423-3314.

099-Pets & Supplies  
AKC Golden Retrievers, 6 wks old, \$100. Call 423-3314.

098-Farms For Rent  
Small dairy with nice house, 300 acres. Call 423-3314.

102-Cattle  
BULLS Registered polled Herefords, tested and ready to work. Call 423-3314.

103-Dairy Equipment  
Kiefer Built delivers new in novation. Patented construction. Call 423-3314.

104-Horses  
American Saddlebred mare, 10 years old. Call 423-3314.

105-KV Dairy Service  
Milk Testing, Milk Production, Liner Changing. Call 734-2340.

106-Burks Tractors  
F-1500 combine, 9000 lbs. Call 423-3314.

107-Home & Ranch Supplies  
Portable heating, cooling, call 423-3314.

108-Swine  
Weaners pigs for sale, 22 lbs. Call 423-3314.

109-Travel Trailers  
1981 10' Kiti Companion camp trailer. Call 423-3314.

110-Poultry & Rabbits  
MINIATURE Lop rabbits for sale, all ages. Call 423-3314.

111-Farm Work Wanted  
w/50 stacking, Amgen 153, 404, 408. Call 423-3314.

112-Irrigation  
Clydes Portable aluminum sprinkler pipe repairs. Call 423-3314.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies  
Treated posts, any size. Call 423-3314.

114-Farm Implements  
Allis Chalmers model B tractor. Call 423-3314.

115-Farm Work Wanted  
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116-Home & Ranch Supplies  
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1981 Motor Home Rental 543-5555

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1978 Honda TRX 250, 1200 miles. Call 423-3314.

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# Automotive

# 136-175

### 136-Heavy Equipment

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USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIP.  
Case 580 backhoe, \$10,000.  
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Case 580C backhoe, \$14,000.  
M-55 loader, \$12,000.  
JD 410 backhoe, \$12,000.  
JD 550 dozer, \$30,000.

### ELLIOT INDUSTRIAL CO

Intersection Hwy 63 & 154  
Jerome, ID. Call 324-2900  
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Box 100, Jerome, ID 83403  
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Home Phone: 324-1499  
Fax: 324-1499

### 76-CABE 580 CX loader

backhoe, 60 Chevy 1/2 ton  
truck dump truck, 734-3851,  
Northwest Equip Sales.

### 139-Pick-Up Trucks

**TAKE OVER PAYMENTS.**  
76 Chevy 510, 41,000 miles.  
76 Lincoln, 91,000 miles.  
Call 734-1314.

### 1982 Dodge 1/2 ton, wood

2 new tires, new paint,  
new speed, \$4750 best offer.  
Call 734-5538.

### 1985 Ford 1/2 ton, Camper

1985 Ford 1/2 ton, Camper  
1985 Ford 1/2 ton, Camper  
C. Good cond. 734-3870.

### 1988 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, short

box, 2 new tires, transmission  
new, \$1500 or best offer.  
Call 734-2128.

### 1986 Dodge 1/2 ton, pickup

newly rebuilt transmission  
and engine, \$750 or best offer.  
Call 734-5474.

### 1985 Ford 1/2 ton, Camper

1985 Ford 1/2 ton, Camper  
1985 Ford 1/2 ton, Camper  
special, V-6, 4 spd, w/1075 ft.  
Vielta Liner camper, both  
excellent condition, 325-8228,  
734-4335, after 5 & weekends.

### 1972 Chevy PU custom

deluxe, 1/2 ton, AT, 837-  
6279, motor, new AC, 837-  
6325.

### 1975 Datsun long bed, 4 sp.

good cond. 2200 or best offer.  
Call 734-4480 or 733-9547.

### 1975 GMC Sprint, 2500, In-

quire 1800 Shoup Ave East,  
1976 Crew cab pickup. Every  
possible extra, new paint,  
good rubber, Call 734-5538,  
shell, \$4000 or best offer.  
Call 734-3437.

### 1978 CHEVY 1 ton dually, 4x4

4 speed, new chrome  
wheels and tires, low miles,  
call 349-9099, after 5 & weekends.

### 1978 Ford Explorer 1/2 ton, PS,

PB, AT, runs good,  
\$1400 or offer, 324-5278.

### 1978 Toyota 1/2 ton PU, good

running condition, as is \$995  
or best offer, 734-2128.

### 1978 FORD XLT F150 super

cab truck. Chrome slotted  
wheels, new tires, all the  
options, great looking and  
running, must see to appreciate,  
\$2500 firm. Days,  
848-8048, Pioneer Floor, of  
Bob, 543-5004 or 543-5553.

### 1979 FORD 1/2 ton, 4 speed,

V-6, \$3300. Days, 734-7717.  
Foster Construction, of  
734-2822 over weekends.

### 1980 Chevy Lum, Mikes,

1949, wheel, AM/FM  
cassette, \$1895, 543-5927.

### 1981 Chevy Silverado 1/2 ton,

AC, AT, AM/FM radio, PW,  
must sell, \$2995, 733-1317 or  
734-8474, Beneficial Life.

### 1982 Ford 1 ton, 4 speed,

400 motor, 4 speed, AC, PS,  
PB, chrome wheels, \$4850,  
Call 734-4112.

### 1983 Chevrolet S10 PU, long

body with camper shell,  
\$3500, Call 324-9237.

### 79 Chevy 1/2 ton with 81

Deluxe Kit camper, 33,000  
original miles, immaculate,  
\$3300, Call 328-5335.

### 79 Chevy 1/2 ton Diesel, AT,

PS, PB, runs good, \$1800, 86  
Dodge 4x4/400, AT, PS, PB,  
\$450, 543-5389.

### 140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

1957 Chevy 2 ton, 327 eng, 5  
speed & 2nd speed, 1375,  
1955, 735-0908.

### 1986 C80 10 Wheeler

new, 5 & 4. Recent  
overhaul, potato bed w/boiler,  
\$3885 734-3678.

### 1972 GMC 10 Wheeler, 20'

dump bed with diesel,  
celliant condition, 38,000  
best offer, Call days, 543-  
4930 or 325-5459 even.

### 1978 Kenworth cabover,

engine with 400 Cummins  
engine with 400 utility flat  
bed, \$19,500 for both, 400  
goose neck machinery  
factory, \$4500, 13 flat bed  
international, 1978. Phone  
evenings only 837-6383.

### 1982 F-700 Ford, 370 V8, 5

spd, 2 spd rear axle, 400  
whole budd wheels, exc.  
cond., 324-6686 or 324-3456.

### 141-Vans

1968 Volkswagen van, runs  
good, no hills, asking  
\$650/offer, Eves 423-4831.

### 1974 Chevy Van, 350

automatic, custom, sharp,  
\$2495, Call 734-9784.

### 1977 D250 Dodge Custom

Van, really nice, \$3799,  
Eves, call 834-8390.

### 74 Ford Econoline 300 1-

ton, V-6, PS, AT, \$900 or  
best offer, 734-4356.

### 142-Import Sports Cars

**RACE CAR, Pontiac GTO,**  
complete with roll cage, 350  
engine, extra good, 4 and 400  
engine, 878-0924 even.

### Take over payments, 80

Toyota Celica GT, sunroof,  
AT, 5 sp, 734-7423.

### 1976 Subaru 2 door sedan,

very good condition, \$1500,  
Call 734-1254.

### 1978 Toyota Corolla wagon,

Engine excellent, good tub-  
ber, runs good, body bad,  
\$400 or best offer, 324-9277.

### 1977 CELICA, 5 speed, ill-

back, luggage, sharp, \$2695,  
Shelley, 734-5389 even.

### 1979 VW Rabbit, low mil, sun

roof, AM/FM stereo, new  
tires, \$1800, 734-5455/  
Skateland, or 733-8109.

### 1982 TCI, runs very good,

good tires, \$1000 & take over  
payments or reasonable offer,  
Call 878-0528 even.

### 1983 Mercedes Benz 300 T,

2100 mil, like new, \$3000,  
Days, 878-8556, Anderson  
Tuneup, or 878-1456 even.

### 1984 Volkswagen GTI, Red

with v6, 20,000 miles, call  
733-5105 evenings.

### 142-Import Sports Cars

1985 RENAULT, 4 door,  
16,000 miles, take over pay-  
ments, call 543-4417.

### 71 Datsun hatchback, stick

shift, \$500 or best offer, Call  
543-2881.

### 74 VOLKSWAGON SUPER

BEEFLE, White with new  
interior, AM/FM  
cassette, tinted windows,  
outrageously nice car for  
ONLY \$995, 324-5073.

### 74 VW bug, very beautiful,

new interior, sunroof,  
lmon paint, Pioneer stereo,  
much more, \$2100, 733-2902.

### 85 Renault Alliance, 5 yr or

50,000 mile warranty, 20,000  
miles, great gas mileage,  
take over payments, 26-  
5293 before 9am, after 6pm.

### 146-4 Wheel Drives

Going to college, 1976 Jeep  
Cherokee 4x4, AT, AC, PS,  
PB, AM/FM cass. Reduced  
\$2495, 678-5130 or 878-8229.

### 1978 Dodge Ram 50, 4

door, 4x4, 400 V-6 engine, AT,  
good condition, Call 543-4624 after 6.

### 80 Jeep CJ5, metallic green,

4 spd, 8 cyl, dual exhaust,  
two tops, \$4100, 328-4228 or  
328-4315.

### 1982 Suburban, exc. cond,

diesel, 4 wheel dr, all  
power, \$6800, Call 324-8888.

### 1983 Ford XL heavy duty

2X, 1 tone silver & gray, big  
6, AT, no dents, never been  
in the mountains, \$895-881.

### 1984 Bronco II-V6, 4 spd, PS,

PB, cass, tool rack, 19,000  
miles, Call 734-9202.

### 1985 Ford 4 X 4 Highway

pick-up, 300, 6 lock-up hubs,  
\$9000, 428-3889 after 7 p.m.

### 175-Auto Dealers

### 146-4 Wheel Drives

**LOOK AT THIS POWER**  
1979 Ford F150, new 429  
engine, new AT, PS, PB,  
lock out hubs, AM/FM  
cassette, \$6000, 733-3008.

### 1972 HEAVY DUTY W, ton,

4x4, GMC pickup, must sell,  
bought new one, 324-5833.

### 1977 CHEVY 4x4, blue

and silver, 14,295, 328-5472.

### 1977 TOYOTA Land Cruiser,

4x4, AC, roll bar, sun roof,  
winch, and other extras,  
\$3700, Call 877-4412.

### 1978 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup,

RV tow package, Sell/trade  
for mini-truck, 733-2968.

### 1978 Ford 4x4, 6' III, mud-

tor tires, lots of chrome, AT,  
PB, PS, III, AM/FM  
cassette and many more ex-  
tras, would take partial  
trade, Call 734-2982.

### 1978 Ford F150, 4 x 4, 400 V6

engine, AT, good condition,  
Call 543-4624 after 6.

### 1977 AMC station wagon,

AM/FM stereo, \$450 or best  
offer, Call 543-6881.

### 177-Auto-AMC

177 AMC station wagon, AM/  
FM stereo, \$450 or best  
offer, Call 543-6881.

### 178-Auto-Bulk

1975 Riviera, excellent run-  
ning cond., immaculate in-  
terior, Must sell! 733-8234.

### 154-Autos-Cadillac

Cadillac DeVille, 1984 white  
classic, all original, collector's  
dream, \$1500, Call 734-  
9278 or 733-4900.

### 148-4 Wheel Drives

1984 Chevy K10, 4 x 4, Scot-  
tessilo, AT, PS, PB, III,  
cruise, AM/FM, 303 V-8,  
Must Sell! Call 788-3500.

### 1985 Ford Ranger XLT, 4 x 4,

loaded, excellent condition,  
Call 878-7698 or 878-9788.

### 1985 GMC 4 X 4 extend-

ed cab pickup, High Sierra  
package, all the extras,  
\$24,511 after 5PM.

### 148-Antique Autos

SHOW CAR, '66 Lokana  
coupe, built by Ford, 1950 AT,  
ground up, serious inquiries  
only, Call 733-9007.

### 1981 BUICK Le Sabre, 4

door hardtop, PS, PB, AT,  
new paint, sell or trade for  
color convertible, 734-5879  
after 5pm or weekends.

### 1982 Thunderbird, New

rebuild 390, new interior,  
Call 734-2380.

### 149-Autos-AMC

177 AMC station wagon, AM/  
FM stereo, \$450 or best  
offer, Call 543-6881.

### 152-Autos-Bulk

1975 Riviera, excellent run-  
ning cond., immaculate in-  
terior, Must sell! 733-8234.

### 154-Autos-Cadillac

Cadillac DeVille, 1984 white  
classic, all original, collector's  
dream, \$1500, Call 734-  
9278 or 733-4900.

### 158-Autos-Chevrolet

**MINI COND, 1974 Monte**  
Carlo, very low miles, op-  
tionally clean, 734-3894  
or can be seen at 432 Head-  
ows Lane, Twin after 5pm.

### 1985 CHEVY

Chevrolet, 2 door hatchback,  
silver, 4 sp, Eves, 726-9553.

### Good body, fair motor, \$500,

AC, PS, PB, 1978 AT,  
327 4 speed, 1125, 1973  
Corvette T-top, red on red  
AC, PS, PB, 1970 AT,  
\$7500, 1984 Corvette coupe,  
327 AT, PS, PW, all numbers  
match, \$11,500, Call days,  
878-8558 Anderson Tuneup,  
or 878-1456 evenings.

### 160-Autos-Dodge

1973 Dodge Dart, 4-door, 318  
V-6, PS, A/C, AT, very  
clean, 733-7563.

### 1984 Dodge Omni, 4 door,

excellent condition, \$3300 or  
best offer, Call 837-6110.

### 162-Autos-Ford

1971 Ford Maverick, 2 door,  
smooth running engine, 400,  
\$800 or best offer, 734-2128.

### 1972 T-Bird, very good con-

dition, new like new fully  
equipped, \$1000, 734-6114.

### 1974 Thunderbird, good

condition, runs on gas or  
propane, \$1400, 678-2676.

### 1976 FORD Pinto station-

wagon, excellent shape,  
1995, Will consider trade,  
\$4114, 8am-5:30pm, Mon-  
Fri, J & L Wheel Alignment.

### 162-Autos-Ford

1978 MAVERICK, very clean,  
PS, PB, AT, AC, 1450, Call  
after 5pm, 543-4470.

### 1978 Ford Courier XLT, A/C,

stereo, camper shell,  
owner, exc. cond. 324-1252.

### 166-Mercury & Lincoln

1979 Bobcat, 4 speed, 2  
door, new rear tires, new  
brakes, \$1000, 733-5724.

### 1979 BOBCAT, 1 owner, exc.

cond, economical plus ex-  
tras, \$1899, 433-9174.

### 1982 MERCURY LN-7, Take

over payments. See at 343  
2nd Ave North, 111, T.F.

### 198 Mercury Comet wagon,

250 ci cylinder engine &  
transmission. Good cond.  
Sell for parts, 3200, 735-9917.

### Baseball, apple pie and

classified, \$100 or best  
offer, Call 734-3818.

### 168-Autos-Oldsmobile

1968 Oldsmobile 88, 4 dr,  
runs good, \$495, 1228  
Wilmore or call 734-4492.

### 1970 OLDSMOBILE, Cutlass

wagon, good listing car,  
\$225, Call 734-7233.

### 1981 Olds Cutlass Brougham

discal. New transmission,  
new motor, automatic,  
loaded, \$500 & take over  
payments, Call 543-4021.

### 1983 Oldsmobile Delta 88

discal, 23,000 miles, 2 door  
hardtop, like new inside &  
out, loaded with power  
everything, new tires, J  
J & L Wheel Alignment, 733-1545.

### 172-Autos-Pontiac

1973 Pontiac Grand AM,  
runs real good, good tires,  
must sell, \$600/offer, Days,  
543-8848, Pioneer Floor, of  
Bob, 543-5004 or 543-5553.

### 1978 Sunbird, good cond,

good tires

- Legion roundup D2
- Baseball roundup D3
- Soviets beaten D4

## Floyd becomes oldest Open champion ever

Competition falters in final round

By BOB GREEN  
The Associated Press

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Ray Floyd is the latest hit of sports' golden ages, winner last of the U.S. Open Golf Championship and the oldest champion of them all at that.

"I'd never thought about being 43, or about 43 being old, or about this maybe being my last good shot at winning the Open until someone from the media mentioned it to me this week," Floyd said Sunday.

"In a general sense, 43 is not old. But I'm in a young man's game, and, in the realm of sports, 43 is old. I'd never thought about it. But you have to be realistic about it."

"I thought I'd better get on with it."

And get on with it he did, just as 46-year-old Jack Nicklaus did in becoming the oldest Masters winner and 54-year-old Willie Shoemaker did in becoming the oldest jockey to ride a Kentucky Derby winner.

At 43 years and nine months — 5 months older than Ted Ray in 1950 — Floyd stalked past an amazing, pressure-packed tangle of younger contenders and won the 86th Open with a 72-hole score of 279, 1 under par, the only subpar total of the tournament. That was two strokes



GREG NORMAN  
Horror-story finish

better than Lanny Wadkins and Chip Beck and three strokes ahead of Lee Trevino and Hal Sutton, who started the day a stroke-off the pace set by Australian Greg Norman.

"It's a phenomenal experience to achieve one of the great desires I've had, ever since I was a little guy playing golf," Floyd said.

It came as no surprise to his peers, who hold this tough-minded man in the highest esteem.

Trevino and Wadkins were ex-amples. Trevino was on the golf course, playing behind Floyd, and Wadkins was in the clubhouse, his day's work finished after a record-tying 63 and hoping for a spot in a playoff, when Floyd dropped a birdie putt on the 16th hole.

Trevino and Wadkins knew the game was over.

"Well, damn," Lanny said, turning to a clubhouse attendant. "Go get my clubs and put 'em in the car."

"Ray's a helluva player. He's a grinder. When he gets in front of you, he just grinds you down," Trevino said.

"There is none better when he gets in front, and he gets that look in his eyes," Wadkins said.

And Floyd's eyes were gleaming when he fired a closing 66, a bogey-free effort of 4 under par on historic Shinnecock Hills, and shouldered aside nine others who led or shared the lead at one time or another over the final 18 holes.

"Realistically, today I felt like I had to do it," Floyd said. "It was probably my last chance. Maybe not, but probably."

"Who needs the Seniors Tour?" quipped Nicklaus.

The victory ended two decades of frustration for Floyd, who won the 1976 Masters as well as the 1969 and 1982 PGA and someday almost certainly will be in the World Golf Hall of Fame.

In 21 previous Opens, he had never even been in contention on the final day, finishing no higher than sixth in his first one. In fact, the \$115,000 winner's check from the \$700,000 purse was more than double the \$51,018 Floyd earned in all his other Opens combined.

He did it with pride and stony-faced determination.

"At no time did a smile cross his face — not when he made his birdies, not when he quick-stepped up the 18th fairway to a standing

• See OPEN on Page D2



Ray Floyd and his 6-year-old daughter Christetta hold the U.S. Open trophy

AP Wirephoto

## Norman knew just what to do, went out and didn't do it

By HAL BOCK  
The Associated Press

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Greg Norman, the leader of the U.S. Open after three rounds with an even par total of 210, looked at the batch of black over par numbers on the scoreboard before he teed off Sunday and knew what he needed to win his first major tournament.

"I figured I had to get it in the red (the designation for sub-par scores)," he said. "That was going

to be enough."

But it never happened.

Norman's game fell apart in a shower of bogeys that produced a final-round 75 and a 285 total for the tournament and a tie for 12th place, six strokes behind champion Ray Floyd, the only man who managed to finish below par for the 72 holes.

"It's not that I gave it away," he said, "but I didn't have a chance with the score I shot."

Norman said his game disap-

peared early on the 471-yard sixth hole. He missed a par putt there and held out his hands, as if he were asking the ball, or the green, or the hole for some explanation.

"I just played flat after that," he said. "I didn't have much emotion. My emotion changed after that. What I do know..."

"I tried to get fired up. I did everything I could do mentally, walking to the next tee. But when things don't happen for you, they don't happen. I couldn't light the

wick to set the explosion going. It was just one of those days, I guess."

Troubled by a heckling crowd in the third round, Norman found Sunday's gallery polite, almost to a fault. A uniformed police officer and another in plain clothes accompanied Norman around the course. But there were no incidents and as Norman's game disintegrated, so did his gallery.

On the 10th hole, when a woman

was laughing after a marshal hushed the crowd, she realized what she had done and blew a kiss to Norman. On the same fairway, a fan wrapped in an Australian flag cheered for his countryman. But it didn't help.

Consecutive bogeys on Nos. 9, 10 and 11, and another on No. 13 dropped Norman five strokes behind and out of the hunt.

Had he fallen victim to the long week, the bad weather of the first

day, the disruptive crowds on the third round?

"It shouldn't bother you," he said. "They're the things you've got to deal with to win championships. Things just wouldn't seem to happen for me. Things have got to go your way. That's a fact of golf."

Another fact is that Norman, second to Jack Nicklaus in the Masters and loser in a playoff to Fuzzy Zoeller at the 1984 Open, still has not won a major championship.

## Point-shaving case goes to jury today

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — John "Hot Rod" Williams' future in the National Basketball Association could depend on five women and one man — the jury that today will begin deciding whether he plotted to shave points in three Tulane University basketball games.

Williams, a 6-foot-10 forward, is accused of plotting with four teammates and several non-athletes to shave points in three games in February 1985. He is accused of actually carrying out the scheme in games against Memphis State and Southern Mississippi and of receiving \$1,900 as payment.

Defense lawyers rested their case Friday, after calling a statistical expert and the basketball coaches of Memphis State and Southern Mississippi. After studying game films and statistics, all three said there was no indication that Williams tried to curb his performance in either of the games in



JOHN WILLIAMS  
NBA future in balance

question. The point-shaving scandal

• See TULANE on Page D2

## Strongest delegation ever CSI hands eye national title

By The Times-News

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Eight college of Southern Idaho cowboys will try to propel the Eagles to a team championship at the annual National Intercollegiate Finals Rodeo, which starts its week-long run here today.

CSI rodeo Coach Shawn Davis said he is taking as strong a delegation as he has ever had to the national finals, but added that "a lot depends on the draw and the luck."

Although CSI has dominated the Rocky Mountain Section for the past decade, Davis' teams have never finished higher than fifth at the national finals.

This year's CSI men's delegation, which easily won the Rocky Mountain Section championship this season, will be led by the



region's all-around cowboy, Bill Head, Head, a sophomore from Cardston, Alberta, who competed

here for CSI a year ago, placed second in this year's regional bareback riding standings and finished high in saddle bronc riding. Head, the runner-up in 1985 for the regional bareback and all-around titles, enters all of the rough stock events and also ropes on occasion.

The third-place finisher in the regional bareback standing, David Sherrod, will also represent CSI here. Sherrod, a native of Pleasant Grove, Utah, transferred to CSI last year from Utah State University in order to compete in rodeo.

Leading CSI's hopes in saddle bronc riding will be the Norcott brothers of Battle Mountain, Nev. Wayne, a sophomore, finished second in saddle bronc riding in the region. The regional winner in that event was Frank, a freshman, the saddle bronc riding

champion at last year's National High School Finals Rodeo in Rapid City, S.D.

This will be Wayne's second consecutive trip to the nationals. He won a go-around in saddle bronc riding here a year ago.

Representing CSI in the timed events will be Kindel Mason, a sophomore from Fallon, Nev., who won the regional calf roping title. Mason placed third in team roping at nationals a year ago.

He'll be joined by the regional team roping champ, CSI freshman Hobie Peterson from Filer, along with Darren Shaw.

Sophomore Joni James of Jerome, the CSI rodeo queen, will compete for the national queen title during the week.

The rodeo continues through Saturday at the Montana State University Rodeo Arena.



WADE BOGGS  
Concentration the key

## Boggs relies on 'cocoon' in quest of .400 season

By DAVE O'HARA  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Wade Boggs and his cocoon are inseparable. They go hand in hand as the Boston Red Sox's two-time batting champion threatens to become major-league baseball's first 400 hitter in 45 years.

Boggs uses his cocoon as a personal shelter "to avoid" being distracted.

"One of the first things I learned in life is that if you build a cocoon no one can divert you from your goals," he explained.

Boggs insisted that every game —

not hitting 400 — is his daily concern; baseball greatness is his acknowledged goal.

"I build a cocoon every day because greatness in this business is built by performing every day, every month, every year," he said.

"He concentrates on every pitch, follows it all the way to the glove," Boston catcher Rich Gedman said.

"He concentrates every day. There are days when the rest of us think we're concentrating, but we're not. I don't think he has those days."

Boggs said he became aware of the importance of concentration as a boy when he watched Pete Rose and the way he'd follow the ball. "It

became a mental thing. So I always follow the ball — and block everything else out," he said.

Boggs, who began this season with a career average of .351 with 771 hits in four years with the Red Sox, hit .368 in 1985 with 240 hits, most in the major leagues since 1930. His average was Boston's highest since Hall of Famer Ted Williams hit .388 in 1957.

Now, with his average hovering around .400, Boggs is trying to become the first 400 hitter in the majors since Williams hit .406 in 1941.

"I just have to get as many hits as I can and whatever number I end up

with, that will be it," he said of his chances.

Boggs admits "I might have a stronger drive" after losing his arbitration bid in February for a \$1.65 million salary this year. He had to settle for \$1.35 million, after winning \$1 million from an arbitrator in 1984.

The son of a retired military officer, Boggs is a man of self-discipline and regimentation. His work timetable rarely changes, from the time of his pregame dinner, mostly chicken, to the time he checks into the clubhouse and puts on his uniform. He even allows time for interviews or other public relations demands.

Boggs is prepared for the added demands on his time if he continues to flirt with .400. He learned of those demands in 1983, when he led the league with a .361 average, and last year when he had a 28-game hitting streak and there was talk of him challenging Joe DiMaggio's record of 56 games.

"I let people with cameras come to my home and follow me to the grocery store," he said of 1983. During the hitting streak, he was followed everywhere in the clubhouse.

"I know what I went through and I'm not going to let those things get to me," he said recently.

## Four Magic Valley slowpitch tournament trophies exported

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

Four slowpitch softball tournament titles were decided on Sunday in the Magic Valley and, in each case, the

championship hardware left town. Rupert was the big winner of the day with two first-place efforts.

A bit of strategy backfired for Twin Falls' Big O Tires enabling Station House Pizza/Sherwood's to

pull out a 14-13 extra-inning decision that gave the Pocatello team the title of the fourth-annual The Pocket Men's Class A Invitational Tournament.

With the score knotted at 13-all in

the bottom of the eighth Inning Station House Pizza/Sherwood's leadoff man legged out a triple. Big O filled the bases in an attempt to get in out at the plate and set up an inning-ending double play, but instead

wound up walking in the winning run.

Big O Tires' home run power accounted for eight of their 17 runs in the Men's A championship opener as they went on to defeat Station

House Pizza/Sherwood's 17-7 and send that tourney into the extra session.

Coming as no surprise was third-place 7-Eleven's Bruce Thibodeaux's

• See SOFTBALL on Page D2

# Scores and Stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	21	12	.636
New York	20	13	.606
Los Angeles	19	14	.576
California	18	15	.545
Seattle	17	16	.514
Minnesota	16	17	.484
Chicago	15	18	.454
Philadelphia	14	19	.423
St. Louis	13	20	.393
San Diego	12	21	.363
San Francisco	11	22	.332
Atlanta	10	23	.302
Washington	9	24	.271
Montreal	8	25	.241
Chicago (2)	7	26	.211
Detroit	6	27	.180
Toronto	5	28	.150

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# NL: Mets increase lead to 10 1/2 games

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Hearn, rookie pitcher of the New York Mets, gave his father, Bill, unexpected Father's Day gift Sunday — the ball with which he hit a three-run homer, his first in the major leagues.

Hearn hit it on a 1-1 pitch in the sixth inning, carrying the Mets to an 8-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and a sweep of their Sunday doubleheader. The Mets won the opener 4-1 behind Bob Ojeda's nine-hitter to sweep the four-game series and increase their National League East lead to a season-high 10 1/2 games.

"My parents, (mother Jean), my grandmother and my brother were here," said Hearn, who also had an eighth-inning single to go 2-for-4. "My dad has been my coach ever since I started playing baseball," said Hearn, who was called from Tidewater of the International League on May 9. "He knows what I'm doing wrong and also gets me straightened out. A special policeman retrieved the ball in the bullpen after my homer and brought it to the locker room. It's going to be an extra gift to my father."

Hearn, who started the game with a 25.00 batting average, raised it to .286 with his pair of hits. "Ed has a tough job, only playing one day in a while," Mets manager Dave Johnson said. "It takes everyone to make a contribution for us to keep winning. Ed made his today."

In the nightcap, New York's Markie Wilson hit a two-run homer, his fourth of the season in the third inning, and Gary Carter added a solo home run, his 11th, to lead off the fourth.

Rick Aguilera was the winner in the first time against three losses.

## Baseball

as he pitched 5 1/3 innings and allowed three runs. Roger McDowell, second of two relief pitchers, earned his fifth save.

Bob Kipper, 2-6, was the loser, yielding three runs on four hits through four innings. Wilson's home run, on a 1-2 pitch with one out in the third, came after Rafael Santana opened the inning with a single. Carter increased the lead to 3-0 with his home run on 1-0 pitch.

Pittsburgh came within 3-2 in the fifth on three straight singles, by R.J. Reynolds, Jim Morrison and Junior Ortiz, a sacrifice hit and a groundout by pinch-hitter Lee Mazzilli.

Tim Teufel's RBI single in the fifth gave the Mets a 4-2 lead and after a Pittsburgh run in the sixth on a wild pitch, the Mets put the game away with Hearn's three-run homer in the bottom of the sixth.

The Pirates score twice in the seventh to cut it to 7-5 on an RBI double by pinch-hitter Mike Diaz and an infield out by Joe Orsualak. In the opener, Ojeda, 8-2, completed his third game of the season and lowered his ERA to 2.37, allowing nine hits while walking one and striking out five. He lost his shutout in the ninth when Jim Morrison and Tony Pena spaced doubles one after the other.

Bob Walk, making his first start for the Pirates this season after 21 relief outings, took the loss, giving up five hits and three runs in five innings while walking two and striking out four.

## San Francisco 7 Houston 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Leonard, Chris Brown and Chilli Davis each collected three hits to power the San Francisco Giants to a 7-2 win over the Houston Astros Sunday. Vida Blue, 4-3, was the winner with relief help from Jeff Robinson and Mark Davis. Blue pitched six innings and gave up one run on four hits, striking out six and walking one. Bob Knepper, 10-4, was the loser, giving up 10 hits and four runs in five innings.

Brown started things for the Giants in their three-run fourth with a double. Leonard drove in Brown with a single and then scored on Davis' triple. Robby Thompson then hit a home run, his first in his two successful squeeze bunts.

Houston cut the Giants lead to 3-1 in the fourth after Jeff Pankovits led off with a triple and scored on Phil Garner's single.

The Giants increased their lead to 4-1 in the fifth on Thompson's squeeze bunt with the bases loaded. They added single runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings.

## Chicago 4 St. Louis 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Lake's blooper single in the 11th inning scored Keith Moreland from second base, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday.

It was the Cubs' first victory under Gene Michael, who took over as manager Saturday.

With one out in the 11th, Moreland doubled to center and Leon Durham drew an intentional walk. Chris Spier fled deep to left before Lake singled to right as Tito Landrum

failed to make a diving catch. Ray Finkenot, 2-1, was the winner. Todd Worrell, 3-6, was the loser.

The Cardinals took a 3-2 lead in the top of the 10th when Ozzie Smith walked, went to second on a sacrifice bunt and scored on Jack Clark's pinch single. The Cubs came right back in the bottom of the 10th to tie it again. Jody Davis led off with a single. Pinch-runner Chris Spier reached second on a sacrifice and scored on Thad Bosley's pinch single.

## Montreal 2 Philadelphia 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hern Wittingham hit a home run and Andy McGaffigan allowed only four hits over 6 1/3 innings as the Montreal Expos beat the Philadelphia Phillies 2-0 Sunday.

McGaffigan, who shut out the Phillies 8-0 on May 6, struck out seven and walked two in winning his fourth game against two losses. Jeff Reardon gained his 15th save of the season.

## Los Angeles 6 San Diego 0

SAN DIEGO (AP) — First baseman Steve Garvey's two-run throwing error on Alex Trevino's bunt single in the seventh triggered a three-run seventh inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Diego Padres 6-0 Sunday.

Rick Honeycutt, 4-3, pitched six innings for the victory, extending his shutout string to 22 innings.

Dave Dravecky, 5-7, who dropped his fourth consecutive decision, also went six innings. He permitted just four hits before being victimized by Garvey's seventh-inning miscue.

Bill Russell opened the seventh with a single and moved up on a sac-

riفة bunt by Franklin Stubbs. Stubbs reached first base when catcher Bruce Bochy attempted to get Russell out of second.

Russell had a pair of hits, including his seventh-inning single and a run-scoring double in the eighth, to move him into seventh place on the all-time Dodger hit list ahead of Gil Hodges with 1,185.

## Cincinnati 9 Atlanta 7

ATLANTA (AP) — Eric Davis knocked in three runs with a single and a home run as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Atlanta Braves 9-7 Sunday.

Davis had a two-run single in the first inning and a solo homer in the fourth to pave the way for winner Tom Browning, 4-6, who limited the Braves to five hits in five innings.

The victory was Browning's fifth career decision over the Braves without a loss. He did not allow a hit until two were out in the fourth, when the Braves scored four runs. Browning struck out three and walked three.

The Reds climbed seven hits off Atlanta starter Zane Smith, 5-7, with two errors by Atlanta shortstop Rafael Ramirez to score four runs in the first inning and three more in the third.

Dave Parker and Davis then hit home runs off reliever Steve Shields in the fourth for a 9-0 Cincinnati lead before the Braves managed to score. Parker's home run was his 14th and Davis' his fifth.

Ozzie Virgil's two-out single in the fourth, the first hit off Browning, ignited Atlanta's four-run rally. Terry Harper's double scored one run and pinch-hitter Bruce Benedict's double sent home three.

# AL: Milwaukee continues its mastery of Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — On Saturday evening, young Juan Nieves of the Milwaukee Brewers was host for a private high school reunion.

Then, cheered on by his longtime friends from Avon Old Farms High School in Connecticut, he was a winner Sunday in his first New England appearance as a professional baseball player.

The rookie left-hander scattered nine hits over seven-plus innings and improved his record to 6-2 with a trip from reliever Mark Clear as the Brewers whipped the Boston Red Sox 7-3 on the slugging of Robin Yount and Ben Oglivie.

The victory was the fourth in six games for Milwaukee over the AL East-leading Red Sox this season.

"I had all my friends from high school, 45 or 50 of them, classmates and teachers, here for a cookout Saturday night and they all were here for the game," the 21-year-old Nieves said.

"It was good to have a few friends on hand (in a packed crowd of 33,632) for my first appearance here," he said. "I had heard some of the stories about left-handers pitching in this small park. I tried to forget them."

"I was a little shaky in the first inning, but, after they got two runs and had the bases loaded, I figured it was do or die — I'll be out of the game if I don't get them out."

Nieves got out of the jam by striking out Rich Gedman. Then, after Bill Buckner tripled to start the third, he struck out Jim Rice, got Don Baylor on a foul pop and struck out Dwight Evans.

"That really hurt, the heart of our order up with a runner on third and not scoring," Boston Manager John McNamara said. "That young man showed a good arm and a lot of poise."

Yount and Oglivie both homered and doubled and drove in three runs apiece. Yount hit his third homer of the season into the left-field screen in the third inning and Oglivie broke a 2-2 tie with his third homer into the right-field stands in the fifth.

## Oakland 9 Texas 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Chris Codrill pitched six shutout innings and Oakland capitalized on the wildness of rookie Bobby Witt as the A's rolled to a 9-2 victory over the Texas Rangers Sunday.

Codrill, 5-7, gave up five hits,

struck out four and walked none before leaving with a 9-0 lead. The Rangers scored two runs, including Tom Paolore's first homer of the season, off reliever Doug Bair.

## Baltimore 4 New York 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken doubled home the tying run and scored on a two-out single by Mike Young as the Baltimore Orioles rallied in the eighth inning Sunday and beat the New York Yankees 4-3.

The victory snapped Baltimore's longest losing streak of the season at three and prevented New York from sweeping the four-game series.

Trailing 3-2, Lee Lacy started the winning rally on a checked-swing single that reliever Brian Fisher had trouble fielding after almost colliding with catcher Ron Hassey.

Lacy scored on Ripken's double, which caromed off the wall past left fielder Ken Griffey. Fisher, 2-3, retired the next two batters before Young singled.

Mike Boddiaker, 9-1, pitched eight innings and Don Anse recorded his 18th save by pitching the final inning.

New York had taken a 3-2 lead in the seventh when Ivan DeJesus, playing for his first game for the Yankees, drew a two-out walk, moved to third on a pinch-single by Gary Roenicke and scored on a single by Rickey Henderson.

Henderson and Dan Pasqua hit solo homers for New York's first two runs and a two-run homer by Baltimore's Eddie Murray forged a 2-2 tie in the sixth.

## Kansas City 6 California 5

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Buddy Biancalana hit his second home run in two games and Steve Balboni and Frank White also homered Sunday as the Kansas City Royals held on for a 6-5 victory over the California Angels.

Biancalana, who had not homered since April 17, 1985, before game one of this Saturday, hit his second of the season in the fifth to give the Royals a 3-0 lead.

## Minnesota 7 Cleveland 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kent Hrbek, Roy Smalley and Gary Gaetti hit home runs Sunday, leading the Minnesota Twins past the Cleveland

Indians 7-3.

Hrbek's solo homer, his 13th, broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth. Tom Brunansky followed with a single and Smalley connected for his 11th home run against Don Schulze, 3-4.

## Seattle 10 Chicago 5

SEATTLE (AP) — Dave Henderson and Steve Yeager hit two-run singles, sparking a six-run rally in the eighth inning Sunday that lifted the Seattle Mariners over the Chicago White Sox 10-5.

Seattle won its third straight game despite a triple play by the White Sox.

John Moses drew a one-out walk in the sixth eighth and scored on a double by Phil Bradley, tying the score 5-5. Ken Phelps' single, his third hit, put the Mariners against

Joel McKeon, 2-1.

Henderson, who hit a two-run homer earlier, then delivered his single off Bob James. After a double by Spike Owen, Yeager singled home both runners.

Rookie Steve Fireovid pitched 2 1/3 innings of two-hit relief for his first major-league victory.

## Toronto 9 Detroit 6

TORONTO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Garth Iorg's three-run homer keyed a seven-run rally in the sixth inning Sunday that gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 9-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Jesse Barfield hit a two-run double during Toronto's big inning, which overcame a 5-2 deficit.

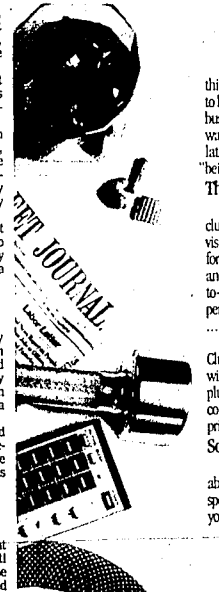
The loss was the 12th in the last 16 games for Detroit. Tigers Manager

Sparky Anderson was ejected in the fifth inning and catcher Lance Parrish was ejected in sixth, both by home plate umpire Dale Scott after arguing balls-and-strikes.

Lloyd Moseby led off the Toronto sixth with a walk and Willie Upshaw singled against Chuck Cary, 0-2. Barfield followed with his two-run double and third baseman Darrell Coles' throwing error tied the score 5-5.

Tony Fernandez singled and Damaso Garcia delivered an RBI single before Iorg connected for his first home run of the season. The blow was Toronto's fourth pinch-hit homer in the last three games against Detroit.

Bill Caudill, the third of five Toronto pitchers, got the victory in his first decision of the season. Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his eighth save.



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# Belgians top Soviets in OT in World Cup second round

LEON, Mexico (AP) — Belgium shocked the Soviet Union on extra-time goals by Stephen Demol and Nico Claessen Sunday, winning 4-3 to join Mexico in the quarter-finals of the World Cup.

The Belgians, who finished third in Group B, twice came from behind in regulation to tie the score and the game into overtime. In the first of two 15-minute extra periods, Demol crept behind the defense and headed in a long pass by Eric Gerets at 18 minutes.

The Uring Soviets allowed another goal three minutes into the second extra session when Claessen volleyed a right-foot kick home from 20 yards.

The Soviets, winners of Group C, got one goal back when Igor Belanov scored on a penalty kick, his third goal of the game and fourth of the tournament.

However, the Soviets had little energy left and each time they got within range of the Belgian net, goalkeeper Jean-Marie Pfaff foiled them.

Belgium will play the winner of Wednesday's Denmark-Spain game in the third-round match next Sunday in Puebla.

Belanov gave the Soviets a 1-0 lead at 27 minutes. Racing to his right at the top of the penalty area, he booted the ball into the upper left corner of the net. The ball banked in off the top of the goalpost as Pfaff could only watch the perfect shot.

Belgium's Enzo Scifo tied it in the 56th minute, but Belanov scored again with 20 minutes remaining. The Soviet attacker took a pass from Alexander Zavarov at the edge of the penalty area and put the ball into the far corner. But the Belgians tied the game



again seven minutes later. Captain Jan Ceulemans sneaked behind the Soviet defense and a lob pass by Demol hit him in stride, just barely avoiding an offside call. Ceulemans easily beat goalie Rinal Desaeve.

Ivan Yaremchuk hit the crossbar with minutes remaining. Desaeve then rescued his team in the last two minutes with a superb hand save on a header by Scifo.

## Mexico 2 Bulgaria 0

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico beat Bulgaria 2-0 Sunday and became the first team to qualify for the World Cup soccer quarter-finals as Manuel Negrete and Raul Servin produced the goals.

Mexico will play the winner of Tuesday's match between Morocco and West Germany. That third-round game will be next Saturday in Monterrey.

Before an Aztec Stadium sellout crowd of 114,000 that roared its approval every time the Mexicans threatened, Negrete scored one of the most stylish goals of the tournament at 35 minutes.

He and Javier Aguirre exchanged mid-air passes and Negrete — in full flight — volleyed with his left foot to send the ball into the far corner of the net from 20 yards. Negrete nearly scored three minutes later on a 15-yard kick which was blocked by a defender in

the goalmouth with goalkeeper Borislav Mihailov out of position. In the 62nd minute, Servin made it 2-0 off a perfect corner kick by Negrete, the star of the game. The ball soared deep into the goalmouth, where two Mexicans outjumped the defense. It was Servin who got his head on the ball and put it home.

As always when Mexico has played in this tournament, the fans were in a constant roar. They waved their green, white and red Mexican flags, tooted horns and participated in the wave.

It was a massive party, with the Bulgarians very cooperative guests. The Bulgarians — who went into the contest not having won a single game in five World Cup campaigns — made the second round on two ties and a defeat, good enough for one of the four third-place berths. And they didn't come close to slowing down the Mexicans Sunday.

Mexico made one change up front, bringing Aguirre into the forward line in place of Luis Flores. Bulgaria dropped star striker Stoleto Mladenov and left Nasko Sirakov, who scored against Italy in the opening game, on the bench until early in the second half.

The tone was set early when Negrete's drive brought a fingertip save by Mihailov in the fourth minute. Mihailov then punched away an excellent chance by star striker Hugo Sanchez.

In the 29th minute, Mihailov made a sensational save on a hard blast from long range by Sanchez.

He was working hard to keep his team in the game, but the Bulgarians once again displayed little offense.

# Sixers hoping for big things with first pick in NBA draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The influx of underclassmen into Tuesday's NBA college draft makes it one of the best in league history, according to virtually all NBA scouts and executives.

"From a depth standpoint, this will be one of the best drafts in years," says Marty Blake, the NBA's scouting director.



BRAD DAUGHERTY — Could be No. 1 pick in the draft.

## Pro basketball

"Whomever we get will be a good player," says executive vice president Lew Schaffel of the New Jersey Nets, who have the 13th pick.

"It may be the best second round ever," says Atlanta Hawks president Stan Kasten.

Schaffel is hoping to land guard Dwayne "Red" Washington, who left Syracuse after his junior season. "We really like him," Schaffel says. "He's a local kid and he has had a very good career."

The Washington Bullets, who choose 12th by virtue of a coin flip, available are 6-foot-8 Walter Berry could go for Washington, regarded as St. John's, who won numerous player of the year awards, including

the Associated Press. It's possible he might not be among the top seven picks, which were decided by a lottery, as the NBA teams go for height.

Two undergrads expected to be chosen among the first picks are 7-foot William Bedford of Memphis State and 6-11 Chris Washburn of North Carolina State. Two others, 6-9 John Williams of Louisiana State and 6-8 Cedric Henderson, who played in Italy this season "after" dropping out of Georgia, are likely first-rounders.

The Philadelphia 76ers have the first pick and are expected to go for a big man, either 7-6 Brad Daugherty of North Carolina, Bedford or Washburn. The NBA champion Boston Celtics pick second and figure to opt for one of the remaining big men, unless they choose 6-8 Len Bias of Maryland, regarded as the best of the forwards in the draft.

Neither Daugherty, Bedford or Washburn is expected to last beyond the fourth pick.

That would appear to leave the New York Knicks to choose between Auburn's 6-4 Chuck Person and 6-8 Kenny Walker of Kentucky.

# Connors' injury gives Mayotte title

LONDON (AP) — Tim Mayotte was cruising toward victory Sunday when top-seeded Jimmy Connors retired with an injury in the title match of the St. Paul, Ariz. Grass Courts Championships at Queen's Club.

Mayotte had taken the first set 6-4 and was up a service break and leading in the second set, 2-1, when Connors, a three-time winner of this Wimbledon warmup, was forced to quit with a groin injury.

"It's a real psychological breakthrough for me to beat these guys," Mayotte said after a week in which the No. 8 seed consecutively defeated Wimbledon champion and No. 2 seed Boris Becker of West Germany, third-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden and Connors.

The 33-year-old Connors said he suffered the injury in Saturday's semifinal victory over fellow American Robert Seguso when, after hitting a lost shot, he slipped on the grass and almost did a split.

After Saturday's victory, he said it didn't hurt, but that he would have it treated later.

Sunday, Connors, who had advanced to the final without dropping a set, first showed signs of the injury in the third game when he lost his service for the first time.

Mayotte, winner of the NCAA title in 1981 while at Stanford University, staved off one break point to hold his

## Tennis

serve in the fourth game and increase his lead to 3-1.

On the changeover following the fifth game, coach Snyder, the Association of Tennis Professionals trainer, came on the court and attended to Connors' right thigh.

Connors showed no signs of limping, as he won a point, but limped noticeably whenever he lost a point or after he served.

Mayotte — winning only the second Grand Prix tournament of his career, the first being the inaugural Lipton International Players Championships in 1985 — then held his serve the rest of the way to close out the first set.

Mayotte, a serve-and-volley specialist, broke Connors at love to begin the second set. And when he ran off to a 4-0 lead in the second game, Mayotte had won 11 straight points.

He closed out the second game when Connors slammed a backhand service return into the net. Connors slipped on the point and again grabbed his right thigh.

Connors, who has slipped to No. 6 in the world rankings, matching his lowest-ever ranking since turning pro in 1972, held serve at 30, the final

point bringing an appreciative roar from the capacity crowd at Queen's Club, including the Duchess of Gloucester.

Mayotte chipped a touch-drop shot just over the net. But Connors, firing at full speed toward the umpire's chair, just reached the ball and whipped a cross-court forehand passing shot.

It was the last ball he would hit on the sun-baked court where the temperatures reached the mid-90s for the second straight day.

During the changeover, Snyder made another trip to the court, this time only talking with Connors, who sat with his head buried in his hands.

He was later joined by Pro Council supervisor Bill Gilmour, who, after talking with Connors, informed umpire Dick Kaufman that Connors was unable to continue.

"Today I could hit one shot, hit my returns low, but could not get back to hit another shot," Connors said after the 57-minute match. "It's not fair to me. Mayotte or the crowd for me not to be able to play at the level I am capable of."

It was the first time that Connors had reached the final at Queen's Club and failed to win the title. And, it continued his streak of not winning an official tournament since October 1984.

## Golf

All three players had excellent drives to start the playoff on the 45-yard first hole. But Inkster's second shot, 190 yards with a 4-iron landed in the heart of the green, while Hill pushed her second shot into the gallery and Massey's second shot went over the green.

Hill chipped into the trap and took a double bogey. Massey left her chip shot short and two-putted for a

bogey. Inkster, with a 12-footer for birdie, lagged her putt to within two feet of the cup and had an easy tap-in for the victory. She also won the McDonald's Classic last week.

Massey, who held a two-shot lead after 11 holes, bogeyed the 12th and the 18th, where she drove into the trees.

Inkster almost fell out of contention with a double bogey at nine, while Hill rallied with birdies on 16 and 17 to grab a share of the lead.

# Inkster earns Keystone's crown in overtime

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Juli Inkster parred the final hole of a three-way playoff Sunday to repeat as champion of the \$250,000 Lady Keystone Open and win her second straight LPGA tournament.

Debbie Massey, who led by one stroke going into Sunday's round at the Hershey Country Club, bogeyed the 18th hole to finish at 72, while Inkster and Cindy Hill missed birdie putts to tie at a 6-under-par 210 after 54 holes. Inkster had her third straight 70 Sunday, while Hill also shot a final-round 70.

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