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The Times-News

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81st year, No. 174

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, June 23, 1986

Federal holdings of farms increase

Lending agency accumulates forfeits

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal government's farm lending agency has rapidly increased its inventory of foreclosed or forfeited farmland in the past six years and may take on even more in the coming months, according to government estimates.

The list of more than 4,000 farm properties — comprising an area larger than the state of Rhode Island — has made the Farmers Home Administration one of the nation's largest farm landlords and is costing hundreds of millions of dollars in losses, congressional investigators say.

And to make matters worse, the agency is leasing much of the land it holds to farmers who then use it to grow crops already in surplus and which the government is paying other farmers not to grow, according to a new report.

In 1979, before the current downturn in farm economic fortunes began, the FmHA held 288 properties. By March 31, that number had increased 14-fold to 4,075 farms comprising 1.2 million acres valued at \$769 million.

"FmHA's ownership of farm property ties up a significant amount of government funds and results in increased government management expenses," the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, said in its report. "It also enhances a public perception that many farmers are losing their land and homes to the government."

Actually, the FmHA has seldom foreclosed in recent years. In the 1983 fiscal year, the agency foreclosed on 356 farms. The next year, that figure dropped to 89 and for the first half of fiscal 1986 foreclosures stood at 34 farms.

About half of the properties ended up in the agency's inventory because farmers voluntarily signed them over after realizing they were unable to pay their debts. Another 40 percent came from liquidations forced by other lenders.

But that could change dramatically. Within the next couple of years, the agency could be in the process of kicking thousands of farmers off their land and adding substantially to its farmland inventory. By its own estimate, the agency could hold more than 20,000 farm properties by the end of next year.

Often called the government's farm lender of last resort because it serves borrowers who can't get money elsewhere, FmHA began earlier in the year to crack down on \$6.4 billion in delinquent accounts. Letters informing borrowers of their plight went to 65,000 of the agency's 270,000 borrowers.

About 23,000 of those "got really" tough letters, telling them to contact FmHA offices or suffer the consequences. By and large, those were people who have been delinquent in their loan payments for three years or more.

The FmHA says that between 8,000 and 9,000 of those heavily burdened farmers did not bother to respond to the agency notices.

Failing farmland:

Here is a list of the current number of farm properties in the Intermountain West and Pacific Northwest that are held by the FmHA as of March 31, 1986, the total acreage for each state, and the estimated current market value of that land, in millions of dollars:

State	Number of Farms	Total Acreage	Estimated Market Value
Idaho	149	51,148	\$30
Montana	19	15,260	\$5.2
Nevada	6	16,028	\$2.7
Oregon	44	14,551	\$11.3
Utah	3	671	\$1.0
Washington	49	13,678	\$14.1
Wyoming	24	23,401	\$6.4

Idaho GOP convention closes harmoniously

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Early this year, Idaho Republicans appeared headed toward bitter primary election battles that could leave the party badly divided and easy prey for the Democrats.

But thanks to a straw vote in April, which rallied support behind the strongest candidates, Republicans wound up their state convention in Pocatello appearing well-united and ready to take on the Democrats in the fall election.

Idaho Falls broadcaster Mel Richardson emerged as the clear favorite in the GOP straw poll in April for the party's nomination to run against 2nd District Congressman Richard Stallings.

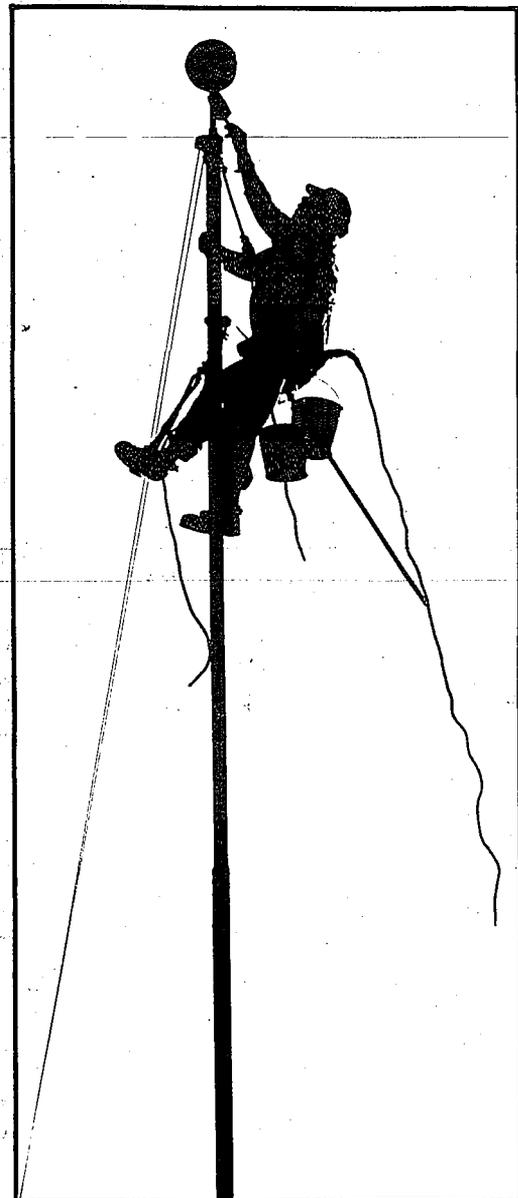
The Richardson campaign took off after



that, and he swept to a resounding victory in the May 27 primary election over four opponents.

But participants in the straw poll weren't all-seeing. C.L. "Butch" Otter won the primary nomination for lieutenant governor, despite the fact his opponent, Chuck Lempius, was favored in the straw poll.

Republicans apparently have been making "forgive and forget" moves since then. See CONVENTION on Page A2



Steepjacking

Times-News photo/SKYE DAVEGON

At the age of 73, Bill Hinrichs still paints flagpoles that are as high as his age. Hinrichs, who painted the Twin Falls County Courthouse flagpole last week, is retired, but paints flagpoles in the summer while travelling from his

home in Aberdeen, Wash., to visit relatives in Minnesota. Hinrichs' wife and five children have been steepjacks, and family members have appeared on various TV shows, including "Real People" and "What's My Line?"

Pretoria regime endures violence

Bombs hit Durban; police official killed

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Three bomb explosions rocked Durban within hours of each other, one starting an oil refinery blaze early Sunday and igniting an exclusive Indian Ocean yacht club and surrounding sea.

In the nominally independent tribal homeland of Bophuthatswana, assassins shot dead a police commander whose men fired on anti-government demonstrators last March 26, killing 11 people, police said.

Bophuthatswana police Brigadier Andrew Molope collapsed in a burst of bullets fired from a Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifle as he left a friend's house Saturday night, said witnesses, who spoke on condition they were not identified.

No casualties were reported in the Durban explosions — one outside a downtown movie house, one at a chemical plant south of the city, and one at the nearby Durban oil refinery, starting a blaze which raged for two hours near giant fuel storage depots surrounding the complex.

The blasts came a week after a car bomb outside a hotel on Durban's Marine Parade beachfront boulevard killed three women, two whites and an Indian, and wounded 69 people.

Firemen and conservation workers battled through the day spraying anti-pollution foam onto more than a half-mile slick of crude oil seeping from the blasted pipeline into the sea and the Bluff Hill Yacht Club. Extra supplies of detergent were flown to the port from Johannesburg, 375 miles away.

No group claimed responsibility. But the bombings were in line with previous attacks by the outlawed African National Congress, the main guerrilla group fighting to oust the white-led government.

Telexes sent Sunday to the black guerrilla group's exile headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia, went unanswered. Last week, ANC President Oliver Tambo said during a visit in Paris that his guerrillas may have planted the car bomb, but he was not sure.

Communications are often sketchy between Lusaka and guerrilla groups operating clandestinely within South Africa. The guerrillas usually live and hide their weapons in one of the vast black townships ringing the major cities.

The state Bureau of Information described the blasts as minor. The bureau is the only source of official news since the government declared a nationwide state of emergency June 12, giving police and troops wide powers and imposing unprecedented curbs on the press.

The regulations forbid reporting police or troop activity without official permission.

Hart: No favors expected, none to be given

By PAT MARCANTONIO and BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — The list of campaign contributions to 5th District Magistrate Judge William Hart for his successful bid for the district judgeship in Minidoka County reads like a who's who of Magic Valley law firms.

Although there is potential for conflict, court officials say judges may accept campaign contributions from lawyers. But Hart says the lawyers gave the money without expecting favors from him — and there will be none.

The list of 27 contributors to Hart's campaign was part of the pre-primary financial disclosure report through May 11 only that was released recently by the Secretary of State. Final financial disclosures are due June 27.

Schlender reacts — A5

The pre-primary report showed that Hart's campaign received \$6,480 between Jan. 1 and May 11. The amount is 10 times more than that received by the man he challenged and beat, incumbent Judge Ronald Bruce.

Hart soundly defeated Bruce in the May 27 primary. The campaign had been hard fought, with Hart accusing Bruce of taking too much time to make decisions and Bruce agreeing he had a small number of delays but denying other allegations.

Hart's financial report showed that a majority of the campaign contributors were lawyers. The largest contributor was the Twin Falls law firm of Hopworth, Nungester, Felton and Lezamis,

which provided \$1,000. Those law firms which contributed \$500 each include Webb, Burton, Carlson and Pedersen of Twin Falls; Goodman and Duff of Rupert; and Parsons, Smith, Stone and Fletcher of Burley. Attorney Lloyd Webb acted as Hart's political treasurer.

A \$300 contribution was provided to Hart's campaign by LeRoy Craig of Jerome, an insurance agent and College of Southern Idaho trustee. Contributions of \$250 each were kicked in by the Twin Falls law firm of Benoit, Alexander and Sinclair; Boise attorney James Lynch; and the Ketchum law firm of Hogue, Speck and Aarnestad. The Halley firm of Boak, Donovan and Fragette contributed \$200.

Those who contributed \$100 include the Ketchum law firm of Lubovicki, Wylie and Fallowfield; Jerome attorney John Heizer; the Ketchum law firm of Kneeland, Larris, Korb,

Coller, Benjamin and Russell; Green Law Offices of Boise; the Smith, Beeks and Goss law firm of Twin Falls; Hart and Hart's mother; Twin Falls attorney Thomas G. Nelson; Twin Falls attorney James C. Tucker; Ketchum attorney George Kneeland; the Twin Falls firm of Stephan, Slavin, Kvanvig and Greenwood; attorney Mike Felton of Buhl; and Twin Falls attorney John Rosholt.

Rupert attorney Don Chisholm, who had unsuccessfully challenged Bruce four years ago in an intense campaign, also contributed \$100 to Hart's campaign.

While the bulk of the campaign money came from lawyers, Webb said there were a number of small contributions from Hart's friends in Jerome and others outside of the legal profession, amounting to between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

See FINANCES on Page A2



JUDGE RONALD BRUCE Defeated in May 27 primary



JUDGE WILLIAM HART Says he has not seen list

Reagan prepares to meet new Soviet Ambassador Dubinin

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Administration officials are setting a "work and visit" attitude on progress toward a U.S.-Soviet summit this year as President Reagan prepared to greet new Soviet Ambassador Yuri V. Dubinin today.

Dubinin, returning from consultations in Moscow, will join other ambassadors in formally presenting diplomatic credentials to Reagan in the Oval Office.

It will be their first meeting since Dubinin was named to succeed long-time Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, who was named to the Communist Party Central Committee Secretariat on March 6.

Although the meeting is a formality, there has been speculation that Dubinin may bring a Soviet response to Reagan's latest offer to get summit preparations back on track.

While House aides say they have no indication, however, whether the new ambassador is bearing such a message.

"This will be an opportunity for a direct eye-level Soviet contact with the president if they are so prepared and so desire," said spokesman Edward Djerejian. "But we have had no signals. We will just have to wait and see."

Briefly

Crash investigation continues

GRAND CANYON VILLAGE, Ariz. (AP) — A memorial service for the 25 victims of a mid-air collision over the Grand Canyon was held Sunday, as investigators continued their investigation into the cause of the accident.

Patient receives human heart

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A man who suffered from the same heart disease that killed his twin brother recuperated Sunday from heart transplant surgery after being kept alive by an artificial heart for eight days.

U.S., Soviet women hook up

NEEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — Soviet and American women commiserated about common problems such as divorce and working mothers in a televised satellite hookup Sunday, but disagreed on issues such as nuclear power and politics.

Prisoner dies waiting for care

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prisoner who complained of pains in his arms and legs died of cardiac arrest while waiting in a police wagon for an hour and 20 minutes outside a Washington hospital emergency room, city police said Sunday.

Meese in Rome for drug talks

ROME (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III will head the U.S. delegation at a two-day meeting, opening today, of the joint Italian-American working group on narcotics trafficking and organized crime.

Anti-nuclear protest rally

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — At least 20,000 demonstrators rallied near a nuclear power plant in northwestern Switzerland on Saturday, demanding an immediate shutdown of the country's five nuclear plants.

Convention

Continued from Page A1
because two of the defeated candidates, Lempessis and state Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, won much applause from convention delegates for their work for the men who defeated them.

Richardson-Lempessis and Watkins "have grown a foot" since their defeats with their support for the party nominees.

Finances

Continued from Page A1
The disclosure report also showed that the Hart campaign spent \$4,427 between Jan. 1 to May 13 on such items as media advertising, typing, signs, mailings and other materials.

Breaking precedent by endorsing local-option taxing authority for Idaho's cities and counties.

Local governments have been asking the Legislature for more than a decade for additional taxing powers, but the Republican-dominated lawmakers have refused just consistently.

Saturday, delegates voted 178-130 in favor of local option. Sen. Darrell McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, cautioned delegates first, noting that they would be incurring what would happen in the next Legislature.

Local-option taxing authority for Idaho's cities and counties.

That vote was a defeat for House Speaker Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls. Silvers is retiring from the Legislature after the current term.

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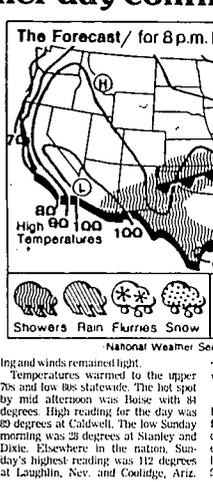
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Today's weather

Sunny summer day confirms solstice

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Warming trend today and Tuesday. Sunny days and fair at night. Highs 85 to 90 today and around 90 Tuesday. Lows tonight to mid 50s.



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Twin Falls 543-4648
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All other Falls and other areas 733-0931

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Friends of Custer Museum saving Yankee Fork history

CHALLIS (AP) — The Yankee Fork drainage of the Salmon River was once a land rich in deposits of gold and silver. Today its richness lies in the wealth of artifacts and tales of the past left behind when the gold played out and the miners moved on.

From the area's heyday in the late 1800s until 1910, millions of dollars in gold ore was extracted from deep inside the earth. Later, a dredge salvaged another fortune in gold from the river bed.

A few of the old cabins at the townships of Custer and Bannock are all that's left of the bustling mountain communities that once boasted a combined population of 5,000. The gold dredge at the mouth of Jordan Creek stands idle, a monument to the days when it scoured the riverbed, churning up rock and gravel for miles, in search of the precious ore.

To many who have visited the Yankee Fork, located southwest of Challis via Scenic Highway 75, the history of the old mining area and the numerous artifacts that have been salvaged from the ravages of time and neglect are as precious as the gold of its bygone days.

Preserving that history and the lore of old photographs, mining tools, household items and curiosities that make up its tangible essence has not been easy.

Arthur "Tuff" McGowan was born in the Yankee Fork area in 1896 and lived there almost all his life. He and his wife Edna made a hobby of collecting old artifacts from the abandoned mines and cabins in the area, and are credited with preserving much of what is left today.

In 1961, they put their collection on display in the old schoolhouse in Custer, planting the seeds for what has blossomed 25 years later into The Friends of Custer Museum.

The Custer Museum was first overseen by the McGowans as an outgrowth of their fondness for the area and its past. The Forest Service then took over care and operation of the museum, and today it is the only museum in the United States which is run by the federal agency.

That distinction, however, could turn out to be the museum's death warrant. Widespread cutbacks in

federal spending have reached all the way up the Yankee Fork from Washington, D.C.

The museum's budget has been whittled down this season to \$1,400, less than a third of the funding provided in the past. It barely pays the bills and leaves no money for restoration of the site or maintenance. Funding may be cut even more in the future.

Enter Bart Nordling, former Forest Service employee and curator of the museum for nine years, who makes his home year-round at the Yankee Fork.

At the Forest Service's urging and under Nordling's guidance was born the Friends of the Custer Museum, a non-profit association whose purpose is to save the museum and the past it honors from fading into oblivion.

Volunteers are needed to help with everything from sorting, cataloging and otherwise preserving more than 1,200 photographs in the museum's collection, to collecting oral histories on the area and helping with routine maintenance and repairs. Nordling stressed the need for young and old alike, with enthusiasm the key qualification.

Idaho/West

Idaho becomes first to wage a biological war on 'hoppers'

BOISE (AP) — Idaho opened a second front in its war against marauding grasshoppers when it became the first state to take part in a long-range program to control the insects biologically.

At dawn Saturday, airplanes bombed 9,000 acres of mostly federal range in central Idaho at the confluence of Silver Creek and the Little Wood River with a brand infested with a single-celled insect formally known as "Nosema locustae."

"Very likely, biological control efforts, even if they're successful as we believe this program has a good

chance of being, probably won't solve the problem completely, but it may help keep these large populations of grasshoppers down," state Agriculture Director Dick Rush said.

The biological agent, already used by producers on private land, is known to be fatal to 58 varieties of grasshoppers and the Mormon cricket. It has been successfully tested by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Montana and Idaho officials believe it can control the massive grasshopper populations in southern Idaho, although it takes at least three weeks for the agent to

have any significant effect on the insects.

In addition, the government also sprayed another 1,000 acres of rangeland north of the test tract with chemical pesticides for an immediate grasshopper kill.

With the weekend activities, the state has treated some 25,000 acres of land in the battle against the pests, in contrast to a year ago when nearly a million acres had been sprayed by June 21. In all, about 6.5 million acres of mostly federal land were treated at a cost of over \$12 million.

Shipments of radioactive wastes reach proportions feared by some

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The shipment of highly radioactive wastes through Utah has become commonplace, with 80 to 90 loads a year rumbling up Interstate 15 toward the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls, officials say.

"We're fourth in the nation in terms of high-level radioactive wastes right now. We're at the crossroads," said Larry Anderson, director of the Utah Bureau of Radiation Control.

If the U.S. Department of Energy decides to build a nuclear-waste repository in either Hanford, Wash., or Yucca Mountain, Nev., — two of the three sites being considered — the amount of waste moving through the state is expected to increase dramatically.

That is because the vast majority of the nuclear power plants are in the East and most of the major transportation routes to both Nevada and Washington pass through Utah.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission

regulations which require state and federal officials to keep confidential the schedules and routes of radioactive waste shipments to avoid terrorist attacks and protesters.

The transportation of highly radioactive wastes has become an emotional issue. Opponents fear the shipping casks could rupture in a severe accident, and local officials are poorly prepared to deal with leaking radiation.

Officials in Las Vegas, for example, filed a lawsuit which prevented DOE from moving the six shipments of spent fuel from the Nevada Test site through their city.

Because Las Vegas has off limits, the trucks took a long detour which followed a winding, two-lane highway through Tonahap, Ely and Delta before entering Interstate 15 at Nephel for the remainder of the northbound trip.

Larry Brown, a development officer for the Las Vegas Department of Economic Development, said the lawsuit was filed because of uncertainties about the safety of the

waste shipments.

Nevada Gov. Richard H. Bryan, who is seeking re-election, also has gotten into the fray by demanding that DOE agree to a thorough review of each truck and shipping container both before the wastes are moved from the test site.

Utah does not require escorts for shipments.

"They (the shipments) are safe," said Anderson. "Their record demonstrates that. There's never been an accident involving radiological aspects. It's hard to imagine how one of those casks could be ruptured, and everything (all of the radioactive waste) is in the cask."

Although he feels believes the transportation of radioactive wastes is not a serious problem, Anderson said he would like to see the state acquire a specially equipped van which could be used to respond to transportation accidents involving radioactive materials.

Federal judge describes girl's abortion plans as 'cavalier'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In a memorandum explaining his refusal to allow a teen-age girl to obtain an abortion without notifying her parents, a federal judge said the girl demonstrated a "cavalier" attitude about the implications of abortion.

U.S. District Court Judge J. Thomas Greene wrote that the 17-year-old girl, identified only as H.B., failed to consult with school or church counselors, but relied on the opinions of teen-agers, including her boyfriend, in deciding to seek an abortion.

Under Utah law, doctors cannot perform an abortion on minor girls who live at home without first notifying their parents.

Greene wrote that the girl demonstrated "unrealistic judgment and perspective in such things as her reliance upon her teen-agers, her expectation of keeping her secret from her parents and particularly her mother if medical complications arise, her dismissal without due consideration of the

possibility of experiencing post-abortion depression, her purposeful failure to use contraceptives and her cavalier attitude about the ease of abortion."

H.B. had challenged Utah's 1974 parental notification statute, claiming the law violated her 14th Amendment rights and constituted an invasion of privacy.

The hearings were closed to the press. Greene's memorandum is the first public disclosure of the criteria he used to determine H.B.'s level of maturity or the claimed threat she faced from her father at home.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the law in 1981, but it left undecided the question of whether the law is unconstitutionally applied to mature girls living at home or girls who face harm if their parents are notified.

In her lawsuit filed May 13, H.B. claimed she fell into the category of girls who, although unaccompanied, are mature and whose best interests would not be served by parental notification.

Greene found H.B. was not mature, nor did she face a threat of physical abuse from her father at home as claimed in the lawsuit. Therefore, he said she did not have standing to challenge the law under the 1981 Supreme Court decision.

David S. Dolowitz, the attorney who represented H.B., said she went out of state to have the abortion the day after Greene denied her motion for a restraining order against the state. She was entering the second trimester of her pregnancy when the case was argued before Judge Greene May 20 and May 21.

However, he said that within a few weeks he will be filing a new lawsuit challenging the law on behalf of another pregnant girl.

Greene wrote that H.B. said her parents "are loving, caring and very concerned... She does not live in a hostile home environment." To the contrary, her home situation is supportive, loving and aimed at promoting her best interests and plaintiff recognizes that.

Forest fire claims 300 more acres; Idaho crews en route to fight blaze

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Flames fanned by hot, dry winds claimed an additional 300 acres on Pine Valley Mountain Sunday, but crews hoped to contain most of the fire by Monday.

"It's possible to contain a lot of it tomorrow," said Bevan Killpack, public information officer for the Dixie National Forest, Sunday night.

"If we have good conditions tonight, we're in good shape."

By nightfall Sunday, the fire had claimed 2,300 acres, and reinforcements from three states were called in to help with the effort.

Killpack said crews from Arizona and New Mexico were flown to the fire late Sunday and two crews from Idaho were en route. The 80 additional firefighters brings to 310 the total number battling the run-away blaze, 15 miles northeast of St. George.

Firefighters, hampered by temperatures of 100 degrees or more and by steep terrain, were concentrating on three major hot spots, on the northeast, southeast and southwest flanks of the fire.

"The hot spots all have the potential to become problems, depending on wind conditions," he said. "The plan is to hit the hot spots hard, with the new crews."

He said the steep terrain around the hot spots made use of bulldozers and water trucks impossible, forcing

fire crews to battle the flames with hand tools. The fire, which started near the Oak Grove campground Thursday, has doubled in size since Friday. Fire officials say they believe the fire was started by humans, although Killpack said it apparently was not intentionally set.

"We feel it was a campground fire that was left burning and got out of control," he said.

Killpack said the campground, which is less than one mile from the fire, will be used as a base camp beginning Monday. The base camp has been at a ranch more than seven miles from the fire where the only access is a rocky, one-lane road.

Body of fallen dam worker object of search in Wyoming

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — A construction worker who fell into the Buffalo Bill Dam spillway in Cody on Saturday morning has been identified as a superintendent for the construction company serving as the prime contractor for a five-year dam expansion project.

Park County search and rescue teams continued their search Sunday for the body of Ron Stacher, 43, a superintendent for K2B Constructors Inc., a Marysville, Calif., company.

The man was operating a Caterpillar earthmover tractor at 8:57 a.m. Saturday when the tractor went through a retaining wall and plunged down into the reservoir spillway located in northwestern Wyoming, said a spokeswoman for the Park County Sheriff's Department.

An employee for K2B said he saw Stacher's body come out on the Shoshone River after the accident, but sheriff's deputies said they have found only a hard hat, life-preserver

Have your say! The columns in the letters to the editor of the Times-News are one of the best read features.

vest and thermos bottle in the river. Officials said Stacher was a California resident who was living in Cody while working on the project.

The company began modifying the granite cliff above the spillway in May and Stacher was moving earth-fill material to prepare for future dynamite blasting.

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Boating deaths rise sharply

BOISE (AP) — The number of recreational boating deaths in Idaho is already double the national yearly average and there are still six months left in 1986.

Since Jan. 1, 13 people have died in the state from boating accidents, according to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. The previous record was 12 fatalities, which occurred in both 1974 and 1982. There are over 71,000 registered boats in the state.

But, the department contends Idaho may have a significant problem because the 1985 national average of boating deaths was 6.8 per 100,000 boats and this is only the beginning of the state's boating season.

In the Idaho accidents, 11 of the 13 deaths resulted from the boat capsizing or the person falling overboard. In all but one case, the victims did not have life preservers on or available. Seven of the deaths occurred on rivers, the six on lakes or reservoirs. And, hypothermia was an important factor in at least half of the fatalities.

He said the steep terrain around the hot spots made use of bulldozers and water trucks impossible, forcing

Indians attend Pi-Um-Sha

WARM SPRINGS, Ore. (AP) — It was a day for feasting and dancing for nearly 70 Indian tribes from across the nation as they gathered for Pi-Um-Sha, an annual ceremony marking the signature-of-treaties 131 years ago.

"Pi-Um-Sha means to celebrate," said Rosanna Williams, a festival organizer. "And for the past 17 years we have invited the white man to join us in that celebration. It is a time of smiling and a time of rejoicing."

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs were the hosts Saturday for a day of games and memorials to an ancient culture submerged in a young country. Nearly 100 teepees had been set up for the visiting tribal representatives and members of the Warm Springs confederation.

Mrs. Williams said that before the treaties were signed in 1855, the tribes would gather in north central Oregon and along the banks of the Columbia River to celebrate nature and friendship.

California fiddler claims Weiser event

WEISER (AP) — Randy Pollard, 19, of Whitmore, Calif., was named grand national champion Saturday night at the culmination of the National Oldtime Fiddlers Contest.

Pollard, the 1985 Grand Master Champion of Nashville, Tenn., also was California State Champion in 1985 and took third place last year in Weiser.

Pollard said he met his fiance, Kelly Visager, 17, of Weiser, at the Oldtime Fiddlers Contest five years ago.

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Opinion

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Apartheid sanctions must be moderated

The House of Representatives, with understandable emotion but inappropriate intemperance, has adopted sanctions against South Africa that demonstrate how doing too much can be just as counterproductive as doing too little.

The outrageous events of recent days in South Africa have invited this sort of response.

As the House has gone too far, so President Reagan has failed again to do enough. Throughout the emergency he has clung to his policy of "constructive engagement," and that is unfortunate.

We remain convinced that selective sanctions are more likely to be effective than massive divestiture or the termination of American involvement, as ordained in the House legislation.

Lost in the final House vote were the constructive proposals adopted earlier by the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Among them were a prohibition of new American investments and loans and a halt to imports of South African coal, steel and uranium. Another appropriate proposal that the president could implement immediately, without awaiting further congressional action, would be a ban on South African commercial flights to the United States.

The extreme action of the House at least communicates an important message to those opposing reform in South Africa: There are limits to the patience of other nations. Recalcitrance inevitably would produce total sanctions.

—Los Angeles Times



Conservative court is not cut-and-dried

The nominations of William H. Rehnquist as the chief justice of the United States and Antonin Scalia as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court have given politicians and legal scholars an opportunity to speculate on what impending disasters or good fortunes will befall the nation in coming years. But, in trying to assess what effect a Rehnquist court will have, one should do more than just count judicial noses.

Judicial policy-making is a complex process presenting many barriers to these wishing-make constitutional and statutory interpretations. An analysis of these barriers suggests that, as chief justice, Rehnquist may have difficulty in achieving the goals that many conservatives have set for the Supreme Court.

Decision-making on the Supreme Court is a collective enterprise, and all justices' votes are equally weighted. Yet the chief justice is clearly the first among equals, in a position to exercise extraordinary power over virtually all phases of this decision-making. Substantial influence over the court's agenda is assured, because applications for review are first examined by the chief justice (or, more correctly, his law clerks). Those that he chooses as worthy of review are discussed by all the justices in conference, and all participate in deciding which cases to accept. The other justices review all applications, and may add cases to the "discuss list," but such additions are unusual.

Rehnquist's views on the court's limited role in

himself or assign them only to his conservative brethren.

To be considered authoritative, a Supreme Court policy must have the support of five or more justices. The chief justice cannot command that associate justices support or join an opinion, even if they voted in the majority. Concurring opinions make written explaining votes, or justices may even change their minds and votes after seeing a draft of a majority opinion. On some occasions refusals to join a majority opinion result in opinions with less-than-majority support — these are called plurality opinions. In such cases no authoritative law has been set.

Similarly, cases with majority and concurring opinions may introduce confusion in lower courts about the underlying rationale of a decision, and at a minimum show a lack of consensus on the court regarding an issue.

Whether Rehnquist will exercise the powers of chief justice to forge a consistent, conservative consensus is unknown. By reputation, Rehnquist has the intellect and legal skills to achieve the conservative consensus that has eluded Burger. But the task will not be an easy one, because Rehnquist has contributed to the recent spate of separate opinion-writing and because he is an ideological outlier, even among conservatives on the court.

Charles A. Johnson is a professor of political science at Texas A&M University.

resolving political issues suggest that his influence may be much more substantial when it comes to denying cases for review rather than in deciding which 200 or so cases the court will take each year.

After a case is accepted and oral arguments are presented, it is discussed in conference. The chief justice sets the agenda, speaking first to summarize and outline issues in the case, and voting last. If in the majority, he then assigns one justice to write the court's opinion. These assignments are especially critical in close cases, because the author must prepare an opinion that speaks for the majority of the court. In the effort to reach consensus, this often becomes a disadvantage for an ideologically extreme justice.

As an associate justice, Rehnquist has been the most frequent dissenter among the court's conservative bloc. This rate of dissent, if it were to continue after he has been confirmed as chief justice, means that in many cases Rehnquist would lose control of the opinion assignment to the most senior justice in the majority. Moreover, the need to call on moderate justices to retain a majority and to equally distribute the court's opinion-writing workload means that Rehnquist could not write all of the opinions

Letters

The Bible instructs us how to appreciate life

I'm suggesting this because it works for me. I believe that everyone should read the Bible. It is our instruction book of life and living. Remember though, God wants us to have abundant lives. I don't believe that you should let the Bible become an obsession. Jesus wants us to live our lives in joy and reach our highest expectations.

Some people aren't as poor as you would like to think. There are many, many help programs that do help. Some people would like to complain and give up on life.

I once envisioned myself to become president of the United States. I was in an accident and that changed things. God never intended that I should have wealth and power.

We kind of drifted from the subject. When do I read my Bible? Once in the morning and once in the evening. How much, though? Two

chapters in the a.m., some Evening Bible study or Sunday school lessons. This may not be the norm, you may find you'll have to drift. Just don't allow it to become a habit.

Well, I've got to go to work and as Lawrence Welk always says: "Keep a song in your heart!"

MONTE MCGUIRE
TWIN FALLS

Article on single fathers left out part of the story

The article on single fathers on Monday, June 15, was extremely one-sided. None of the three stories mentioned the role that the mothers are playing in the care of their children. I, for one, want your reporter Lorraine O. Smith to hear "the rest of the story."

My ex-husband was not awarded custody of our four boys. We have joint custody, with him as the primary custodian. During the summer vacation the boys live with my husband and me. The remainder

of the year, I have them two weekends a month and alternate holidays.

For whatever reasons the mothers of the children in your story gave their former husbands' primary custody, I am sure, as in my case, it was the most difficult decision of their life.

I have not abandoned or stopped loving my children since the divorce. To the contrary, the little time we do spend together is of much higher quality than when I was married and very unhappy.

My former husband was never left alone to raise our children.

I am not surprised that there was no mention of his second wife who also loved the boys and tried very hard to be a good stepmother. I very much admire his present wife. It takes a very special woman to take on the responsibility of supporting someone else's children.

MRS. DORILY DALSOGLU
(Formerly Dorily Boguslawski) Boise

Success, shouting are a pair

"The Cat in the Hat," one of the more popular books by Dr. Seuss Geisel, contains a recurrent phrase that could serve as the mantra for his young readers.

Look at me, now."

The phrase is a significant one because it resonates far beyond the nursery. It is in the rustle of a frock, the blast of a ghetto blaster, and the thrum of a big engine in a small car.

It floats, and has floated, like a caption above every lead in every epoch of the species, but it is probably louder today than it has ever been.

That is probably a function of population growth. As the herd grows, it becomes more difficult to discern individuals. In the tumult of a crowd, a single person has to shout much louder in order to be noticed.

It was wearing for Elvis Presley to sport a pompadour, today's "punk" are wearing their hair in spikes and Popsicle colors, and the next step in

Bob Weimer

the evolution of fabric seems to call for the development of worn neon. Clothing designers, pressed with the need to make loud statements, are demanding nothing less.

Success inevitably breeds the need to shout even louder.

There are riders who spend thousands of dollars to buy motorcycles to complement their lifestyles. They spend even more to equip those cycles with accessory mufflers that deliver suitably loud sounds. Boots, denims and leather jackets can also be charged to the self-advertising account.

That's a comparatively low-budget approach. A van, truck or sports car can sop up loan payments for up to five years. And the purchase of the vehicle is only the beginning of the expense. A good personal advertising campaign also demands a custom paint job and a

heavily amplified stereo system. The sound system is a necessary element in what is becoming one of the most popular modes of self-advertisement, the intersection blast.

In addition to good equipment, this requires the gumption to drive the vehicle down in both winter and summer. Thus creating a need to turn the gain all way up in order to hear the program material over the rush of the wind. This works especially well when a tape deck is equipped with a ample supply of tapes made by heavy-metal rock groups.

In the Dr. Seuss book, the cat in 'the hat has to cavort and do tricks in order to hold his audience. That takes imagination. It's much easier today "to look at me" with a collection of lime-paintment boots and the ability to turn up the gain on an amplifier.

Bob Weimer writes for the Long Island newspaper, Newsday.

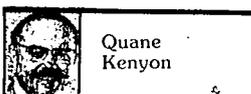
Leroy presses Pioneer plant issue despite GOP's doubts

BOISE — Some top Idaho Republicans think Lt. Gov. David Leroy is heading down the wrong path in making a campaign issue out of the proposed Pioneer nuclear generating plant rejected by the Public Utilities Commission a decade ago.

At the strong urging of then-Gov. Cecil Andrus in 1975, the PUC unanimously voted against Pioneer, a 2,600-megawatt generating plant proposed by Idaho Power Co.

In recent speeches, and again at the Utah-Idaho-Spokane Associated Press Association meeting in Salt Lake City this past week, GOP gubernatorial candidate Leroy has claimed his Democratic opponent, Andrus, and the PUC were wrong to block the plant.

He argues that if Idaho had had a solid, abundant source of electricity during the past decade, the state might have drawn new industry and jobs that would have prevented its current economic slump.



Quane Kenyon

"That's one of the dumbest things he could be saying," said one top Statehouse Republican who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Cecil Andrus won't have to open his mouth."

Pioneer evolved into an environmental battle. Opponents argued the plant, which was to be fueled by Wyoming coal, would cause so much pollution that downwind air quality would suffer.

Although aware some fellow Republicans think the Pioneer plant is better left alone as a campaign issue, Leroy says he is using it to show that Andrus was anti-growth

while serving as chief executive in the early 1970s.

"His own testimony indicates he did not want growth to come to Idaho," Leroy repeatedly charges. "He rejected the notion that Idaho should grow." He did not appreciate in the 1970s that we have to encourage growth by appropriate state policies.

But many believe subsequent events turned the decision into a sound economic one. Energy demand in the region dwindled. Even without Pioneer, Idaho Power Co. estimates it will need no new power sources into the early 1990s and in fact has a surplus of energy now.

Indeed, the utility faces a stiff battle before the PUC even to win a rate increase for a plant already on line, the Vasily II generator in northern Nevada.

The PUC staff is urging the commission to reject Idaho Power's proposal to add the cost of that plant into its rate base, contend-

ing that customers shouldn't have to pay for a plant that isn't needed.

That leaves most parties looking at the Pioneer plant as a bad idea now, but one which seemed to be a good idea at the time.

The key division in the Leroy-Andrus battle for governor appears to be an environmental-development grounds.

As he did while governor of Idaho, Andrus has come down on the side of environmental protection and preservation of the state's unique recreational resources in many areas.

Leroy and his running-mate, C.L. "Butch" Otter, are pushing hard for business and economic development with less attention to environmental issues.

Both say the economy is the most important issue facing the state. In fact, Otter, when asked what are the most important issues, said, "The economy, the economy, the economy."

So it's not surprising that Leroy continues to argue that the decision against Pioneer was a bad one. It remains to be seen whether it will be a popular campaign stand in southern Idaho.

One of Leroy's chief campaign advisors, Vernon Ravenscroft, ran for the GOP governor's nomination eight years ago, stressing business and farm development, but lost to Blackfoot Republican Allan Larsen.

Ironically, if he were to become governor, Leroy could do little with the PUC. The first member of the three-person board up for re-appointment is Richard High, and he's a Republican. After High's term ends in 1987, Conley Ward won't be up for re-appointment for another two years, and PUC President Perry Swisher was just confirmed to a new term last winter.

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

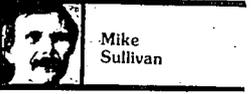
Summer sandlots are the home of small joys, little defeats

The best show of the summer doesn't cost a dime. All it involves is stopping by the local baseball field almost any late afternoon or evening. I can't think of a better way to kill a couple hours on a hot summer evening and be entertained in the process.

Having an 18-year-old playing Babe Ruth League ball has taken me, so far this season, to Eden, Jerome, Wendell and Kimberly for games.

There's usually a fair-sized crowd on hand to cheer the locals. I suspect they're mainly parents, although the occasional pure baseball fan is never far.

Over at Kimberly the other night, a couple of local gentlemen sat behind the visitors' bench, rooting against the homesters for some reason. I deduced they weren't parents of anyone on the team when one of them loudly encouraged the visitors to run up the score. Just baseball fans, I guess.



Mike Sullivan

Watching the crowd can be almost as entertaining as the game. Here a father sits wringing his hands as sunny boy tosses ball four to load the bases with nobody out. Over there a mother hollers encouragement to her son in the on-deck circle, nervously considering his chances of becoming a hero. Teen-age girls wait for it all to end so their boyfriends can take them over to the Shake Out.

The main attraction, though, is out on the field. Baseball's mystique, baffling to

anyone but a fan, fortunately transcends the quality of play. One doesn't go to these games looking for artistry. But it's occasionally there.

For every five misplayed grounders or misdirected throws there's a play long remembered for its grace or finesse. I remembered not only by the spectators but by the performers. What kid will ever forget the diving catch he made that saved the game? Or turning the double play that ended a rally? Or hitting the grand slam that put his team out in front?

They don't all get a chance to make those plays, but sometimes the thrills come on a lesser scale. There's the little guy who never played on a team before getting his first hit of the season and missing the coach's steal sign, three times, in his excitement. And the kid who never played baseball at all before

celebrating his first trip to first base, after checking with the ump to make sure it really was ball four.

For some of them, baseball is little more than a summer diversion, something to pass the time, a chance to have a little fun. For others, it's a step on the road to the big leagues. It's hard to say how many truly believe they have a chance, but for at least an instant they can imagine themselves to be Dwight Gooden, or Pete Rose, or George Brett, or Ryan Sanders.

The real challenge comes in balancing those moments of glory with the heart-breaks. Life has a way of sending a batter strike three with the bases loaded from time to time, just as it occasionally steers a line drive into the outstretched glove of an astonished pitcher to end an inning.

Most kids seem to learn how to accept the lousy that come with the highs, getting much

of their enjoyment from the satisfaction that comes with doing a hard thing well. Few things in team sports are more challenging than hitting and catching that small, hard ball.

I suppose that's part of the attraction of games like baseball. There are several levels on which to appreciate it. On one, it's a fascinating exercise in strategy and execution, played according to rules that have changed little since its inception. On another, it's an analogy for the game of life, all this dealing with adversity. But best of all, it's a chance to catch a bunch of kids who have some fun — no matter how old they are.

On any level, baseball is a pretty good show.

Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

Raises sought for teachers at top of scale

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When next they meet at that big bargaining table downtown, Twin Falls teachers will be seeking pay raises for 52 teachers who are at the top of their scale, and the Twin Falls School District will be resisting.

The Twin Falls Education Association, bargaining agent for teachers, says the 52 deserve a raise because many have not received one in three years, and all have given long service to children and the district.

But administrators argue that all but 12 teachers of the district's 315 are as far as they can go on the district's pay scale.

The district's pay scale is composed of six horizontal and 20 vertical steps. Horizontal steps represent continuing education, and a teacher who moves horizontally can make an additional \$675 a year. The vertical steps represent experience up to 20 years, and each vertical step means a teacher can make an additional \$105 a year.

Only 12 teachers fall in the final category and make \$24,570 a year, which represents 20 years experience and a master's degree plus 30 credits, or a bachelor's degree and 75 credit hours.

The other 40 teachers are at a deadend vertically, but they can

jump sideways if they go back to school and earn additional credits, says Superintendent Carl Snow.

"If they haven't moved, it's their own fault," he said last week.

According to the district's pay scale and a computer printout listing the number of teachers in each category, one teacher makes \$19,170; seven make \$19,845; 17 make \$20,520; 14 make \$22,220; and six teachers make \$23,920.

"We're asking that all teachers in the district be given increments, regardless of the pay scale," said Nick Nicholson, TFEA's chief negotiator and a debate teacher at TFEHS. "We think the voters approved the override with that in mind."

Nicholson's contention is that by leaving those teachers out, "We're not rewarding some of our most experienced teachers."

He also said that practically speaking, it may cost a teacher \$2,000-3,000 to earn 15 additional credits.

"Who can afford that when all they'll have is \$675 more a year?" he questioned. "For people close to retirement, it's not in their best interest to pursue additional course work."

But Snow said last week that the only way to include the 52 was to change the salary schedule, and that was not an item up for negotiations this year.



Wheeling and dealing
Cmnd. William Stonemets, right, recognizes a bid during an auction of unclaimed bicycles Friday by the Twin Falls Police Department. All of the more than 30 bicycles available were sold, with prices ranging from \$10 to \$70 for everything from dirt bikes to 10-speeds.

Schlender: Lawyers felled 'outsider' Bruce

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES and PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — A supporter of defeated 5th District Judge Ron Bruce claimed the judge was targeted for defeat in a fine-tuned campaign organized by a group of lawyers who wanted Bruce out because he was independent and wasn't part of the "cocktail" set.

But supporters of 5th District Magistrate Judge William Hart, the man who defeated Bruce in the May 27 primary, labeled the charges made by Ketchum attorney and Bruce supporter E. Lee Schlender as ridiculous. The lawyers were in a position to know whether Bruce was an effective judge, which he was not, they said.

Hart said he didn't want to discuss the issues mentioned by Schlender — that is, an alleged hidden justification behind the attorneys' support of Hart — other than Bruce's delays. He said those questions were answered during the campaign and he didn't

want to "rehash them."

Hart and his campaign people were concerned what people would think about the large support of lawyers for his campaign, he said, as people probably paid more attention to their lawyers.

In the campaign, Hart and other lawyers accused Bruce, who sits in Minidoka County, of taking too long to decide cases and of costing clients money. Bruce admitted he probably had some delays, but he took time for careful considerations. He said he had an excellent record with very few reversals on his decisions by the Idaho Supreme Court or Court of Appeals, and that even in the hard-pressed campaign, never was his honesty or quality as a judge criticized.

Bruce said it was disappointed in election outcome, but especially disappointed that his opponent and his supporting attorneys saw fit to employ many inaccuracies in their charges against him. Bruce had said from the campaign start that he would not battle his case in the media or

take on the defensive campaign of four years ago.

"Perhaps I should have been more vocal in answering the inaccuracies. Apparently the people did not see through them," Bruce said.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, the trial court administrator of the district, had reported there appeared to be no significant tag on any part of the district's six judges, including Bruce. He added that the judges of the district, in fact, hold the best record in the state on the rate in which cases are processed — although Hurlbutt personally may account for much of the record.

Schlender agreed with Hurlbutt's evaluation of Bruce's record. Schlender said the real reason behind the lawyers' campaign against Bruce was because the incumbent judge was "very independent, and didn't kiss butts, and that didn't make him any friends." Bruce also was "too liberal," for some, although he was a "hard-nosed criminal judge," he added.

Schlender purchased a full-page newspaper

advertisement two days before the primary which reproduced a copy of a letter he received from a law firm asking for money for Hart's campaign. Schlender said he wanted to show the public who was financing Hart's campaign.

According to financial campaign disclosure reports from the Secretary of State's Office, Hart's campaign received \$6,400 between Jan. 1 and May 11 — 10 times more money than Bruce — and a majority of contributors to Hart's campaign were lawyers or law firms from the Magic Valley.

"I couldn't take it any longer," Schlender said about placing the advertisement, although he believed Bruce had already lost the race.

"I thought the public should know" who was paying for the campaign for Hart, he added. "I don't think the public knew what was going on where the money was coming from. I guess it went over their heads."

It is permissible for lawyers to contribute to judicial campaigns, and there was nothing illegal or unethical about the activities of

the Hart campaigners, Schlender added. But what bothered him was what he perceived as a fine-tuned campaign by a group of lawyers to oust Bruce.

These lawyers were apparently conducting a campaign as a group, instead of supporting Hart individually, he said.

"I have nothing against Bill Hart. Hart will make a fine judge," he said. But he saw no reason for voting Bruce out of office.

It also bothered him that people will perceive an "appearance of impropriety" because of the lawyer support for Hart. He's already heard the joke, "the best judge money can buy."

Reput attorney Don Chisholm, who unsuccessfully challenged Bruce four years ago, called Schlender's allegations ridiculous. Chisholm's campaign also had centered around Bruce's alleged delays in deciding cases.

"Lawyers don't tend to run around together," Chisholm said. "There's not a cocktail party system at all, no secret."

• See SCHLENDER on Page A6

New hospital district board meets

By JAENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The newly appointed Gooding County Hospital District board of directors organized themselves Friday and began facing the difficulties of taking over the county hospital.

At its first meeting as the official directors of the hospital district formed by county voters May 27, the board elected Elmer Schrafl of West as chairman, Dale Butler of Gooding vice chairman and Mary Jean Simis of Gooding secretary/treasurer.

The first order of business was to set a public hearing for July 29 between 6 and 8 p.m. at Gooding County Memorial Hospital's conference room. The purpose of the hearing is to take public comment on the district's intention to levy a three mill tax against district property owners to help operate the hospital. State law allows hospital districts to levy up to three mills and the levy has been projected to raise \$150,000.

Meeting in joint session with the existing

GCMH board, the two groups agreed the \$150,000 yearly tax collection was not going to keep the financially troubled county facility open unless a new doctor can be attracted to the area to increase patient use of the hospital.

After reviewing the hospital's current financial statement, new district chairman Schrafl said "if you remove the inventory from current assets, you are not going to be able to meet current liabilities."

GCMH board chairman Doyle Pugmire agreed and said that May was a "crisis" month for the hospital but the facility could not continue to endure similar 20 percent patient loss months.

"How can we take over a facility that is so far in debt it is almost doomed to failure before we start?" Darrell Savage of Hagerman asked. "It's almost up to the red flag of bankruptcy right now."

The two boards also agreed that resolving the hospital's debt situation, created in part by what hospital officials term "uncollectible" patient fees and by low patient numbers using the facility, is the major issue in the change of

the hospital from county to hospital district control.

"We must start with a clean slate, not with something so far in the red it cannot be managed," Savage said, adding "it will take help from both the county and the district to clean this up."

Hospital attorney Fred Decker told both boards the debt was indeed the first question to be resolved and suggested both entities meet with representatives of the Walker ACT Center to begin negotiations with them on the entitlement.

Decker read from the Walker Center contract a clause which stipulates if the facility "ceases to be operated as a county hospital," or is sold or leased to a private corporation the Walker Center has first priority to negotiate for the property. The contract also provides the property cannot be leased without "mutual consent" of both the hospital board and the Walker Center administration.

Decker said the county does have the authority to lease the hospital to the hospital

• See BOARD on Page A6

Gooding County seeks insurance coverage

By JAENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding County is one of the few Magic Valley counties still facing the liability insurance crisis.

While many counties had their policies canceled or premiums radically increased last October, Gooding's policy with Home Insurance Company had a June 1 renewal date.

Board of County Commissioners Chairman Robert Thackeray said Tuesday the county has been without liability insurance, errors and omission coverage or fire insurance since June 1.

The county was able to negotiate vehicle insurance to keep police and emergency vehicles on the road through local insurance agent Walt Locke last week, but is still seeking

full coverage, he said.

County Clerk John Myers said the county currently is negotiating with the newly formed state insurance pool and with the Hartford Company, one of the last private companies to offer this type of insurance.

Myers said both Hartford and the state pool offer county liability coverage through PenCo Insurance, with Hartford premiums somewhat higher. But he said he expects the problem to be resolved by July.

Thackeray said Tuesday only Gooding County prisoners are being held at the county jail until the insurance issue is solved to lessen the county's liability. The county jail often houses prisoners from other counties, such as Lincoln and Twin Falls counties, and has also held some state prisoners from the overcrowded state penitentiary in Boise.

School board makes shopping list for override funds

By KATHY SURESLY
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer School Board this week toured the district's four schools to determine how money generated from an override levy, approved by district patrons June 5, will be spent.

Board members visited the elementary school, middle school and high school in Filer and the Hollister Elementary School to see for themselves the work that needs to be done.

"The want list is definitely larger than the money list," Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said Tuesday. "We need to see what absolutely has to be done."

The trustees found the restrooms at the Hollister school in need of immediate repair. The boys' restroom needs work to correct plumbing problems and replace fixtures dating back to when the school was built in 1912. The board plans to divert money to the project that originally was

targeted for repairs in the gymnasium.

The girls' restroom also needs some work, and the first grade classroom will receive new carpeting. Hollister school administrators have also decided to spend some of the override money for a teacher's aide for a combined fourth- and fifth-grade class.

Repairs at the Filer elementary and junior high schools are the same as what the board outlined prior to passage of the override levy except that some items will cost more than estimated, so the projects will have to be put in order of priority.

"We will set up an account for each school, and it will be the principal's job to monitor the money, and when it's gone, it's gone," said Kovarsky.

High School Principal Harry Vanikiotis recommended to the board that a major restructuring of the parking lot be put off until a drainage problem is solved to prevent recurrence of the problem. "It's basically a design problem, and we are pursuing it further," Vanikiotis said.

He recommended that some of that money be used to cover labor cost for some of the other projects.

In other business:

- The board unanimously approved continuation of an elective class for cheerleading and drill team. Last month, some parents requested that the board eliminate the one-credit class, replacing it with a class with more emphasis on academics.
- Janice Brown, instructor for the class, presented an explanation of her program and the ways in which it has benefited the students.
- "I have worked to create a structured program," Brown said. "The girls are graded, and must meet eligibility requirements." She said they have shown improvement in their skills and creativity.
- "They have a better self-image and confidence," she said. "It's really no different than a drama class."
- Vanikiotis told the board he had seen a

definite increase in school spirit. "We instituted the class for the purpose of developing school spirit, and it's been successful," he said. "Someone has even initiated a Pep Club for next year."

Mrs. Ed Shank told the board how the class had helped her daughter. "She can't participate after school because we need her help at home," Shank said. "The class enables her to be involved, and it's brought out all the girl's personalities."

Gail Jones of Hollister said, "It's the only way the girls from Hollister can participate."

Carl Grinstead, another parent, told the board he was satisfied with the class.

"As parents we have the responsibility to help our children be well rounded," he said. "If parents and students decide the class is the best choice of elective credits, then it's their decision. I feel the class develops leadership."

Home Economics Teacher Darlene Annens pointed to higher stress levels in teens and

how the building of a better self-image can help relieve it.

None of the parents who had petitioned to have the class removed were present at the meeting.

- The school board voted to defer the new elementary orchestra program for one year as the available instructor did not feel qualified to meet the needs of the program.
- Results from elementary test scores showed most classes at or above the national average.

"As a school we are in the top 45 percent of students in the nation," Dave Teater, Filer Elementary School principal, told the board.

- Board member John Draney reported that the board's offer of a 2½ percent salary increment was accepted by Filer teachers. The offer also included implementation of a 13th step. Teachers with over 12 years of service also will receive a 2½ percent increment. The board voted unanimously to accept the contract.

Lincoln submits indigent claim to state

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners has submitted its first claim to the state Catastrophic Insurance Fund for indigent care.

The county joined the fund two years ago and pays an annual premium of \$16,650, county welfare director Colleen Barney said last week.

The county must pay the first \$10,000 of a single indigent claim before the catastrophic insurance will start to pay, she said. A claim for \$3,600 for medical expenses for Lois

Boesiger has been submitted to the state agency now that the \$10,000 deductible has been met, she said.

Although the county has not recovered the cost of its annual premium from the fund, Barney said this insurance is likely to cover health insurance. "Some times you need it, sometimes not," she said.

She added it would have greatly benefited the county had the insurance been in force when Lincoln County was ordered to pay a \$20,000 claim last year. However, the hospital costs leading to a claim for John Terry and the court-ordered settlement were incurred before the insurance fund was formed, so the

county had to levy additional taxes in the 1985-86 fiscal year to pay the suit, she said.

County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said Friday 67 percent of the county's \$19,680 indigent fund is gone with only \$15,821 left to cover bills, assistance and medical costs submitted by needy county residents through Sept. 30.

But, she said she does not think there will be a need to borrow money as the county had to do last year. With no interest or large claims to pay, she feels the county will be able to reduce the indigent levy for the new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

In other business, the commission

heard a request from Shoshone City Councilman Jerry Baltazar for city cooperation in purchasing a breath-testing machine for alcohol levels.

Baltazar, who serves as city police commissioner, told the commission a grant is available for 50 percent of the cost, and if the city and county split the remaining 50 percent, it will cost each entity about \$600.

"We can save that much in trips to Gooding," he told the commission. Currently, Lincoln County must transport suspected drinking drivers to Gooding for the tests.

The commission took the matter under advisement.

The Idaho Vote

The following is a summary of votes cast by members of Idaho's congressional delegation during the week ending June 20.

House

 Larry Craig Republican In Washington: 1319 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-0611	 Richard Stallings Democrat In Washington: 1233 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-5531 In Twin Falls: 734-6329
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The House on June 18 defeated an amendment that would have weakened proposed economic sanctions against the nation of South Africa by June 18, setting the stage for later approval by voice vote of the Anti-Apartheid Act, which would require almost complete U.S. investment in that embattled country because of its policies of institutionalized racism, called apartheid. The vote against the amendment was 150-205. A "yes" vote was with the majority.

YES **NO**

The House on June 19, in a move designed to undercut President Reagan's plan to enact the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT II), passed a non-binding resolution calling for the president to adhere to the weapons restrictions set forth in the treaty as long as the Soviets do likewise. The vote in favor of the measure was 255-143. A "yes" vote was with the majority.

Senate

 Jim McClure Republican In Washington: U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752 In Twin Falls: 734-8780	 Steve Symms Republican In Washington: U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6142 In Twin Falls: 734-2515
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The Senate on June 18, struggling to block a threatening flood of amendments to its tax-override bill (S. 1000), passed an amendment to add a 20 percent tax bracket to the bill, and made a one percentage-point reduction in the lowest tax bracket. The vote to table the amendment was 71-29. A "yes" vote was with the majority.

YES **NO**

SOURCE: Congressional Quarterly

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
Stream Travel Trailer Club will be in the Expo Parking Lot until noon.
Music Fest '86 meets all day in the Fine Arts Center.
Boys' varsity basketball camp will be held all day in the gym.
Business Office Education pretesting will be held at 1 p.m. in Shields 201.
Kurrycomb Kids 4-H Club rides at 10 a.m.

6:30 p.m. in the outdoor arena.
"A Time for You" meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center 116.

TUESDAY
Basketball camp continues all day in the gym.
Music Fest '86 continues all day in the Fine Arts Center.
Wilpe/Wilde reception will be held at 7 p.m. in the Herret Museum.

WEDNESDAY
Basketball camp continues all day in the gym.
Cincinnati Reds tryout will be held at 10 a.m. at Frontier Field.

Music Fest '86 continues all day in Fine Arts Center and Dr. Warren Burton and Jim Vizzutti will give a concert at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Music Fest '86 continues all day in the Fine Arts Center.
Basketball camp continues all day in the gym.

FRIDAY
Music Fest '86 continues all day in the Fine Arts Center with the concert at 7:30 p.m.
Basketball camp continues all day in the gym.

Cyclist hurt in collision

TWIN FALLS — A young Hansen man was in the hospital Saturday afternoon after a pickup and his motorcycle collided early that morning on the stretch of Blue Lakes Boulevard called "the cruise."

Ohran Schlund, 20, of 245 3rd Ave., Twin Falls, was driving his 1980 pickup north on the 800 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard north shortly after midnight Saturday morning when the accident occurred.

He made a left turn in front of James Dotson, 18, of 534 Wiseman St., Hansen, according to Twin Falls city police reports. The reports say Dotson was traveling too fast to stop and ran into the right front of Schlund's pickup.

Dotson was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and was later released after treatment of injuries. Schlund and his passenger, Debbie Woolstenholme, 20, were not injured.

Woman charged in vehicle death

NAMPA (AP) — A Nampa woman has been charged in the hit-and-run death of a Nampa man who died early Saturday, police said.

Bob Pherigo, 31, was hit by a vehicle in the 1700 block of 1st Street North in Nampa at about 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Detective Ryan Kalk said. He died a short time later at Mercy Medical Center.

Tammie Houser, Nampa, has been charged with vehicular homicide and leaving the scene of a fatality. She is in jail and will be arraigned Monday, said Kalk.

Gas franchise renewal proposed

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council heard a complete reading of a proposal to renew the Intermountain Gas franchise contract in the city Tuesday.

The proposal allows for a 20-year contract between the city of Rupert and the Intermountain Gas Company, effective in 1987. Details from

construction to maintenance were discussed. Mayor Bill Whitton and City Attorney Don Chisholm read the 10-page report.

In other business, council members expressed concern about a bill from the local electric company for the trimming of various trees around the community. Whitton said the bill was being questioned because some council members felt the city was not responsible for its

payment.

"We have our own equipment for tree trimming. We should be receiving bills from the company," Whitton said.

In other action:
"The council discussed a proposal to change the city playground to a surface other than asphalt, due to recent accidents involving young children. The council will research alternatives for the playground.

Schlender

Continued from Page A5

meeting at the golf course and that kind of nonsense. It's kind of a ridiculous statement for a lawyer to make. If Bruce had gotten his work done, then he wouldn't have had this problem. The guy who invited this all was Judge Bruce, where he has been challenged two elections in a row."

When Bruce was challenged by Chisholm and another judge in 1982, it was the first contested race in the judicial district in more than 20 years.

Hart's campaign treasurer, Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Webb, said Hart did have the support of the ma-

majority of lawyers.

"I have to believe that he had support from 80 percent of the bar (Magical Valley Bar Association), and about 90 percent of those who go to court," Webb said. "In fact, it might work to the disadvantage of the major contributors. A judge might be inclined to lean over backwards to make sure the decision was a fair one. But I'm confident Hart would not do that."

As for the lawyers' contributions of money to Hart, Chisholm said the financial impact of Bruce's delays was more than the contributions of lawyers. Hart is too "big a man" to let these contributions influence

him, he added.

The state of Idaho has chosen to have elections of judges, and lawyers are the most knowledgeable people, Chisholm said.

"The lawyers had to get involved because the citizens didn't. Something just had to be done (about Bruce)," he said.

Lawyers are citizens also and have the right to get involved in the election process, Chisholm said.

As for Hurlbut's statement that Bruce was having no problems with judges, Chisholm said he didn't know what in make of that. Hurlbut had probably been "backpedaling to stay out of the issue."

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley.

Information is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by

calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY
The Blaine County Board of Com-

missioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

Obituaries

Lester N. Ensley
KIMBERLY — Lester N. Ensley, 91, of Kimberly died Sunday in the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Owen Honman
RICHMOND — Owen Honman, 74, of Buhl died Saturday at Buhl Middle School Home after a long illness. The funeral is pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Home in Buhl.

G.W. 'Bob' Creed
TWIN FALLS — G.W. (Bob) Creed, 82, of Twin Falls died Saturday at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly after a long illness.

Elmer H. Hagen
FILER — Elmer B. Hagen, 68, of Filer died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of natural causes. The funeral is pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Louis Bourquin
FILER — Louis Bourquin, 72, of Filer died Saturday at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Anna B. Allen
RUPERT — Anna B. Allen, 90, of Rupert died Saturday in a hospital in Arneton Falls. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Louise Bourquin
FILER — Louise Bourquin, 72, of Filer died Saturday at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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LeRoy Glenn Stoddard
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Louise Bourquin
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Services

GOODING — A graveside service for Mary Cavender, 90, of Sunnyvale, Calif., and formerly of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Erwinson Cemetery at Gooding. Demary's Gooding Chapel is in charge of the arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — A family graveside service for Ryan Kelly Taitso, who died Thursday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise, under direction of the Alden-Waggoner Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Dwayne Burton, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Our Savior Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 until 9 p.m., and on Tuesday until the time of the service.

PAUL — The funeral for Merlin W. Kemp, 62, of Paul, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of the arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Trinity Lutheran Church memorial fund.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Harry Maxey Creed, 63, of Twin Falls and Arizona, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center on Maurice St. N. West Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Lung Association or the Rotary Foundation.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Lyman R. Christensen, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the 14th Ward LDS Chapel on Maurice Street North. Burial will be in the Bonanza Idaho Cemetery at 3 p.m. the same day. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 6 p.m. and at the church Tuesday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for William Gerald Allen, 91, of Twin Falls,

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Lyman R. Christensen, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the 14th Ward LDS Chapel on Maurice Street North. Burial will be in the Bonanza Idaho Cemetery at 3 p.m. the same day. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 6 p.m. and at the church Tuesday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Lyman R. Christensen, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the 14th Ward LDS Chapel on Maurice Street North. Burial will be in the Bonanza Idaho Cemetery at 3 p.m. the same day. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 6 p.m. and at the church Tuesday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

Board

Continued from Page A5

district, but in doing so it would cease to be a "county hospital" and said the Walker Center will be presenting a management proposal to the hospital board soon.

Walker Center holding a sublease.

He told the two boards the Walker Center contract, state land board lease and all other hospital contracts, licenses and agreements will have to be re-negotiated by the new hospital district in the property transfer procedure.

Board member Monty Baker told the group there were options available for operating the hospital rather than closing it, including using outside management such as St. Benedict's of Ogden, Utah, Walker Center's parent company; selling the facility or entering a joint operation with another facility.

Pugmire said the board had looked at a private management proposal several months ago and felt the proposed hospital service costs were too high and Spackman said St. Benedict's is preparing a proposal which will be submitted some time this week.

Decker told the boards they should continue to meet as "dual entities" to work through the tangle of legal and financial problems surrounding the hospital issue.

TUESDAY
The Buhl School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Buhl Middle School Library.

WEDNESDAY
The Cassia County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

THURSDAY
Thwendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

Veteran hospital board member
Blair Spackman, in response to Schlund's call for clarification of the Walker Center agreement, told the board the agreement was negotiated five years ago, at which time the center built its \$1 million treatment center as a wing of the Gooding hospital.

"They operate under our acute care license, and need that license to stay in business," he said, adding the hospital does bookkeeping and collection for the Walker Center, and contract for low service, laundry and maintenance with them.

"They bring in \$3,000 to \$12,000 a month for the hospital. It's what has been keeping the hospital open," he said.

Decker also explained
the county hospital is built at the land board and leased to the county, with the

Dick Dey Oldsmobile/ Buick & Isuzu
10TH ANNUAL GOLD TAG SALE
Now In Progress!
All 1986 Buicks, Oldsmobiles & Isuzus and used cars drastically reduced. Just check the gold tag.
712 MAIN AVE. S. 733-8721

Newsletter still in budget

HAZELTON — Valley School Board Chairman Keith Huetig said this week the board has included money in its budget for printing and mailing the monthly school newsletter for next year.

The newsletter, sent to approximately 1,300 boxholders in the community, lists the monthly calendar of events, the hot lunch menu and provides information on upcoming projects for the Support Our Schools organization.

School coordinator Linda Montgomery said it is only slightly more expensive to mail it under bulk rates to all the boxholders as it is to mail to the original 200 subscription holders.

The newsletter was started about five years ago by one of the teachers at Valley High School, and Montgomery inherited the job of gathering the information and printing the newsletter when she became coordinator.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Paula Eckles, Richard Converse and Glenn Gergens, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Leo Martinez and Plessy Johnson, both of Buhl; James "Frank" Hernandez of Hagerman and Theresa Ann May of Jerome.
Dismissed
Marvin C. Dahlin, Luke V. Sumner, Marion "Jennifer" Mahan and Bob Hoy Fleener, all of Twin Falls; Leaveny Cheney of Gooding; Theresa M. May and daughter of Jerome; Sharlette

Admitted
Arlene Brussel and Guillermo Cruz, both of Burley.
Dismissed
Linda Cultrin, Beverly Gerel and baby, Tossie Jones and baby, all of Burley; Carl Campbell and baby of Heyburn; and Tammy Hutchison and baby of Malta.

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Arlene Brussel and Guillermo Cruz, both of Burley.
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Just a Reminder. IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Your Times-News Carrier is collecting this week. Please have your cash or check ready.

THANK YOU

The Times-News

Minister's cup runneth over with tidal wave of invitations

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an ordained minister. One problem we have with people in our congregation is that we receive invitations from most parents whose children are graduating from high school and college.

In the first place, it is improper to send us invitations. In the second place, some of these families have three and four children, and since our salary is far below other professionals with equal education, we cannot afford to give gifts. I wonder how many of these same people would have the nerve to send invitations to their doctors, lawyers, high school principals, etc.

And, Abby, it doesn't stop there either. After college, we receive bridal shower and wedding invitations (even when my husband performs the ceremony), then come baby showers and housewarming invitations. In some situations we have spent as much as \$290 per family, depending on the number of children they have.

Please print this letter in hopes that the congregations that are uneducated in this area will read this and become more knowledgeable on what is proper etiquette. Thank you.

DON'T IDENTIFY ME, PLEASE
DEAR DON'T: Unfortunately, some people view every occasion and announcement as a hint for a gift, which is not necessarily the case.

Many send their clergy person invitations to all family celebrations seeking more to be honored with their presence than their presents.

Don't strain your budget in order to send a gift. A note or card offering congratulations and best wishes is



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: From time to time you have comments in your column regarding Secretaries Day.

I am a certified public accountant who recently led a workshop involving secretaries and their bosses. I asked secretaries what they wanted most from their bosses on Secretaries Day. Then I asked the bosses what they thought their secretaries wanted most on "their" day. There were 201 responses from secretaries, and 143 responses from their bosses.

Guess what 22 percent of the secretaries said they wanted most on their day? A day off with pay! Only 6 percent of the bosses said that's what their secretaries wanted most.

By a large margin, 31 percent of the bosses said they thought what their secretaries wanted most on their day was praise and recognition. Only 16 percent of the secretaries said that's what they wanted most.

Concerning flowers: Only 7 percent of the secretaries said they wanted flowers. But 25 percent of the bosses said they thought their secretaries wanted flowers.

Interesting?
—MARY L. CRAIG, CPA
DEAR MARY: Very. Unfortunately, what most secretaries want and what they get are vastly different. Moral: If one wants to know,

one asks. But if one isn't asked, then one takes what one gets.

DEAR ABBY: I just read about the toddler who drowned in an ice chest and want to pass this along to you.

Recently, our very good friends lost a darling 14-month-old grandson. His baby sitter had strapped him into his high chair, then she went outside for a few minutes.

When she returned, she found that the baby had wiggled down and hanged himself on the strap!

As was the case with the child who fell into an ice chest that contained enough water to drown him, no one ever dreamed such a thing could happen, but it did. And as you said, "If it happened once, it could happen again." Thank you for the warning.

—BONNIE FROM CARSON

The Gills

FAIRFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. George Gill will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Fairfield Community Church.

Gill and Elizabeth Burns were married June 23, 1936, in Boise. He was employed by Fletcher Oil Company there for eight years and in April 1944 was drafted into the Marine Corps, serving in Okinawa.

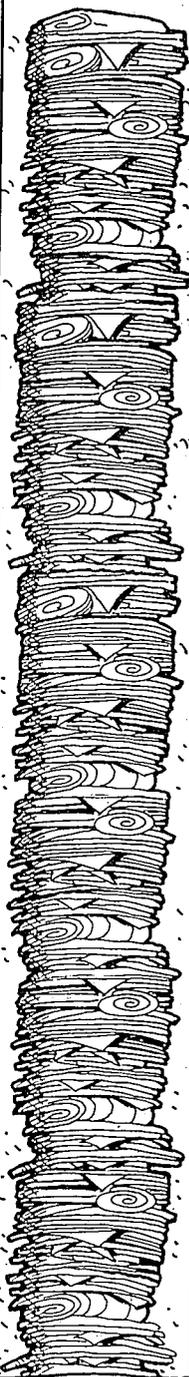
After his discharge, he worked for Bunting Tractor Co. in Fairfield for more than 20 years, and served 10 years as Camas County clerk, retiring in 1982.

The event is being hosted by their four children, Tom Gill, Hammett; Gary Gill, Glenns Ferry; JoAnn Ambrose, Minnetonka, Minn.; and Michael Gill, Fairfield. The couple



Elizabeth and George Gill has 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Is yesterday's news piling up?



Drop them in the nearest



Kiwanis newspaper recycling bin today.

- Locations:
- Lynwood Shopping Center, Filer Ave. (Newspapers & Cons.)
 - Smith's Food King, Addison Ave.
 - Albersons, Addison Ave. (Newspapers & Cons.)
 - Circle K, East Addison Ave.
 - Circle K, North Washington
 - Worment, Kimberly Road
 - Safeway, Downtown, Main Street (Newspapers & Cons.)
 - Blue Lakes Mall, Blue Lakes Blvd.
 - Magic Valley Mall, Blue Lakes Blvd.

Study: Working wives of middle-income men earn lowest incomes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wives of men in the highest and lowest income brackets tend to earn more than those married to husbands in between, a new Census Bureau study shows.

The report on household and family income for 1984 found that overall, 42 percent of families, by far the largest proportion of all families, had two wage earners.

The once-traditional single breadwinner arrangement accounted for only 29 percent of families, followed by 15 percent with no one working; 10 percent with three wage earners, and 4 percent with four or more people bringing home money.

On average, the highest incomes were earned by wives of husbands who also were in the highest income brackets.

But earnings of women whose husbands had little or no income were also higher than the amounts brought home by wives of men with income in between the highest and lowest wage-earner groups, according to figures in the study titled, "Money Income of Households, Families and Persons in the United States: 1984."

Higher educational levels could account for the higher incomes of women married to higher income men, Census officials suggested.

The wives of lower income husbands may be responding to economic necessity in bringing home more money than wives of middle-income men, bureau statisticians said.

The report found that across the nation, median family income increased faster than inflation for the second year in a row in 1984. It climbed 7.1 percent, to \$26,430, while the Consumer Price Index went up 4.3 percent from 1983 to 1984.

Increased employment and higher real earnings levels were important factors that helped boost real median family income," it said.

The proportion of families with a householder working year-round, full-time rose from 56 to 57 percent, and the proportion of families with two or more earners also increased slightly, from 55 to 56 percent," the bureau reported. "Two-earner families now account for about 42 percent of all families."

The study found that working

wives had median incomes of \$9,477 in 1984. Median income indicates that half made less than that amount and half earned more.

The highest-income group of women, with a median of \$10,727, were wives of men earning between \$35,000 and \$50,000.

Wives with the lowest median income — \$5,765 — had husbands in the \$5,000 to \$6,000 income bracket.

But women with husbands who had no earnings at all had median incomes of \$9,859, and wives of husbands in the levels of under \$5,000 recorded, median incomes in the \$6,000 to \$7,000 range.

Only in the range of husbands earning more than \$10,000 do wives' incomes climb back above \$9,000, the report shows.

Economic pressure to maintain a standard of living was cited as a likely reason for wives earning more than their low-income husbands, said Edward J. Welniak of the Census Bureau, author of the study.

To maintain a decent standard of living, some one needs to bring in income, and for families with low-income husbands there may be a need for a kind of reversal of traditional roles, he commented.

Suzanne Bianchi, a bureau analyst who has studied wives who earn more than their husbands, said another possibility may relate to whether the wives are working full or parttime.

For the lowest-income husbands, the wives may have to work fulltime to maintain family income, while women whose husbands earn somewhat more may be able to work only parttime. "That is especially true if they tend to have children at home, she added.

So actually, the wage rates of wives of middle income men may not be less, but their participation in the labor-supply differs, she said.

At the lowest end of the scale, Ms. Bianchi said, many husbands may be out of work, while among the highest income group, higher educational levels tend to produce women who earn close to or more than their husbands.

Wives of the men with the lowest income might be very young, and thus without children to keep them home some of the time, or might be older and married to men who are retired, she commented.

MONEY IN YOUR POCKET COUPON SPECIALS

THE FOLLOWING INSERTS WILL BE IN THE TIMES-NEWS ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25 AND IN THE INSERTS ON SUNDAY, JUNE 29.

Not All Subscribers Will Receive All Coupons

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- KAOPICATE TABLET FORMULA 25¢ OFF
- BAND-AID ADHESIVE BANDAGES 15¢ OFF
- JOHNSON & JOHNSON FIRST AID PRODUCTS any 20¢ OFF
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- KEEBLER CLUB CRACKERS 16 oz. size 25¢ OFF
- LIPTON HERBAL TEA or SPECIAL BLENDS any variety 15¢ OFF
- M&M'S CANDIES plain or peanut, 8 oz. or larger 20¢ OFF
- BEATRICE MEADOWS GOLD ICE CREAM 1/2 gallon only 35¢ OFF
- SLIM JIM OLD FASHIONED MEAT STICKS 40¢ OFF
- SLIM JIM SPICY & BEEF 'N CHEDDAR CHEESE FLAVORS 35¢ OFF
- PEMMICAN BEEF JERKY 40¢ OFF
- UNCLE BEN'S COUNTRY INH. RICE any variety 30¢ OFF
- MR. COFFEE FILTERS 100 ct. 25¢ OFF
- EAGLE BRAND SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK 50¢ OFF
- TRIDENT SUGARLESS GUM buy 2, get 1 FREE, 6 or 8 pack or 35¢ OFF
- DENTYNE buy 2 get, 1 FREE, 6 or 8 pack or 35¢ OFF
- CLORETS BREATH DEODORANT buy 1, get one FREE 35¢ OFF
- CHEWELS GUM 5 pack, buy 2, get 1 FREE or 20¢ OFF
- OLED 1 package, any variety 20¢ OFF
- WOOLITE cold water wash 50¢ OFF
- OSCAR MAYER HOT DOGS & SMOKIE LINKS 25¢ OFF
- WAXTEX MICROWAVE CONVENIENCE BAGS 10¢ OFF
- NORTHERN NAPKINS 1 jumbo pack or 2 packages of 140 ct. 20¢ OFF
- MAXWELL HOUSE GROUND COFFEE 40¢ OFF
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FACT #3 OVER 80% OF CONSUMERS USE COUPONS.

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

U.S. POST OFFICE

IN CASE YOU WANT TO FIX IT, I THOUGHT I SHOULD TELL YOU THAT THE STAMP MACHINE IN THE LOBBY IS WORKING.

© 1986 BY THAMES 6-23

Garfield

WILL THAT BE ALL?
IRMA, WE HAVEN'T ORDERED YET.

HERE'S YOUR CHECK. HAVE A NICE DAY.

DON'T YOU CARE THAT WE HAVEN'T EATEN?
NOT AS LONG AS YOU LEAVE A NICE TIP.

© 1986 BY JIM DAVIS 6-23

Hagar the Horrible

I CAN'T STAND ENGLISHMEN!

WHY?

THEY ALWAYS LOOK DOWN ON VIKINGS!

© 1986 BY BOB FAULKNER 6-23

The Born Loser

STOP OSLING! THOSE EIKINS ARE REALLY SOMETHING, AREN'T THEY!

YEAH, IF YOU CALL NOTHING SOMETHING!

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Beetle Bailey

WHY ARE YOU ALWAYS MAD AT ME, SARGE!

I'LL TELL YOU WHY! BECAUSE YOU'RE THE WORLD'S WORST GOOF-OFF!

YOU'RE ALSO OBSTINATE, IMPUDENT, IMPERTINENT, INSUBORDINATE AND STUPID!

HE DOES HIS HOMEWORK!

© 1986 BY BOB FAULKNER 6-23

Gasoline Alley

This isn't the man who's been coming to your office?

Heaven, no!

That man is John Goode from the Attorney General's office!

He called you, darling! We thought he might be your new friend, Roger!

Mr. Goode call ev'rybody darlin'!

© 1986 BY BOB FAULKNER 6-23

THE TARMAC WAS SHIMMERING IN THE HEAT AS FLIGHT 307 DISBURSED THE CONGRESSIONAL FAC. PHONE TEAM.

THE TEAM'S MISSION: TO TALK TO CONTRA LEADERS ABOUT \$15 MILLION IN MISSING U.S. HUMANITARIAN AID.

...AND WE'LL BE MEETING WITH 'EL CADAVER,' 'MORAGUER,' AND 'COMANDER'... LESS THAN 2000.

BUT THIS IS CONTRA COUNTRY, THE ONE CITY WHERE THE INCARCIGUAN PERUS ENJOY FULL POPULAR SUPPORT!

YES, MIAMI!

YOU REALLY THINK IT'S ME? IT'S VERY TAKE CHARGE, COMMANDER!

© 1986 BY BOB FAULKNER 6-23

Peanuts

Z

I WONDER IF I SMOKE LAST NIGHT.

I DID?

© 1986 BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ 6-23

Blondie

WHY DO YOU FEEL CALMS MOST DIVORCES?

I WANT ALL THE DETAILS.

THERE AREN'T ENOUGH WIVES LIKE MINE.

AND NOT ENOUGH HUSBANDS LIKE MINE.

A FEW MORE HOMES LIKE THAT AND I'M OUT OF WORK.

© 1986 BY BOB FAULKNER 6-23

Andy Capp

WHEN YOU'RE READY, I'D...

CAN MUM COME TO THIS PARTY?

PERISH THOUGHT!

WHY NOT?

LOOK, PEE, HOW CAN A WOMAN WHO CAN'T BEAR HER OWN CHILDREN EXPECT ANYONE ELSE TO HAND HER FOR A WHOLE EVENING?

DON'T GO ON.

© 1986 BY BOB FAULKNER 6-23

Wizard of Id

HEY SHORTY, IT'S NOT HOW LONG YOU TALK, BUT WHAT YOU SAY!

LOCK HIM UP!

HE ATTCHES ON QUICK!

© 1986 BY BOB FAULKNER 6-23

Broom-Hilda

SOME DAY MY PRINCE WILL COME...

© 1986 BY BOB FAULKNER 6-23

Hi and Lois

WOULDN'T IT BE FUN TO GO TO EUROPE?

ARE YOU OUT OF YOUR MIND?!

WHERE WOULD WE GET THE MONEY?!

WHO WOULD TAKE CARE OF THE KIDS?

HOW WOULD I GET OFF WORK?!

YOU'RE SLIPPING. YOU GAVE ME TWICE AS MANY REASONS WHY WE COULDN'T BUY A CAR LAST WEEK.

© 1986 BY BOB FAULKNER 6-23

ACROSS

- Recording artist
- Residue
- This nail
- Declare
- usually
- Store employee
- Timber wolf
- Apple center
- School courses
- Explosive
- Trick
- Mountain ridge
- Certain students
- At this place
- Medicinal plant
- Thick sugar syrup
- Series of tennis shots
- Browned bread
- Head cover
- Ontario's neighbor
- Frame
- Fair
- In the past
- Sheathed
- Warning sound device
- Down slopes
- Flight
- Facility
- Party notices
- Extends across
- Information
- Main cat
- Weight visitor
- Eternal City
- Singing voice
- Name marble
- Rainbow
- Means of
- Stops
- Man strip
- Legend

DOWN

- Diplomacy
- Eng. river
- Investor's securities
- Female sheep
- Blame
- Watery snow
- At this place
- Make mistakes
- Snow glider
- Short pub-
- Actor's part
- Border on
- Rounded roof
- Weight
- Blushing
- Regulation
- Hidden supply
- Otherwise
- Flour food
- Blow
- Stops
- Brief prosa narrative
- Artist's frame
- Risk
- Adhesive
- Flavor
- Containers
- Location
- Stop
- Moral story
- Moral content
- examiner
- Struck a ball
- Adhesive
- Food fish
- Horseback game
- Car
- Cherished
- Network
- Car fuel
- Phew!
- Circular edge

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Consider men who advertise in the lonely-hearts classifieds. They'd do well to mention their heights. Their weights are of no importance. Women who read these ads pay attention to the male heights, but seem disinterested in the weights. Women who so advertise would do well to mention their weights. Their heights are of no importance. Men who read those ads pay attention to put it in the refrigerator when the female weights, but seem disinterested in the heights. So until you get back,

LAST MUSTACHE

Q. Who was the last president to sport a mustache?
A. William Howard Taft. Incidentally, how many U.S. presidents were generally known by three names instead of two? Tail, yes. And John Quincy Adams, William Henry Harrison, Chester Alan Arthur, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, I get five. Is Martin Van Buren three names or two?

Q. Is there such a thing as a left-handed pencil?
A. So it's said. The printing on most pencils runs from the point toward the eraser. So user can read it whether it's held up in the right hand. If the printing runs from the eraser toward the point, it's a left-handed pencil.

WORK OF ART

Item No. 20118 in our Love and War man's file labeled "Matrimony" reads: In each marriage, both partners play roles. One is the "work of art," the other is the "critic." Which are you?

Twenty-three years ago, if you'd mentioned either "acid rain" or "bag lady," nobody would've known what you were talking about. Our Language man says they are only two of about 10,000 new words and phrases that have come into the vernacular since 1963.

Certain tribesmen in old Africa had a saying that translates: "The problem of the thief is not how to steal the chief's bugle, but where to blow it."

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you can venture forth into the world of outside activity to put into motion whatever business plan of action you decided upon yesterday.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Conter with those in power and get good advice on how you can become more prosperous in the days ahead.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Consult with experts in various fields of activity that interest you and which you might want to add to your present interests.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): An expert can arrange a meeting for you with a bigwig who can be of great help to you, so be clever in conversation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Adopting a new attitude with an associate can bring you assistance with some personal interest you have.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Get busy arranging your activities better and forget about concentrating on the broad scope of things for now.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): A fine day for getting into activities, be they for pleasure or business. Find out what it is that you may really desire of you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Be careful of what you do at home and thereby slave off a serious misunderstanding with kin.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Get the right facts and figures so that you can wind up deals. Today will be very busy and fruitful for you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Be servicable in working out problems of a financial nature. Get good advice from an important person.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): A fine idea can help you gain a personal aim, but be prepared for little stumbling blocks in path.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Work out a plan that can result in gaining your most cherished wishes. After a busy day, have an earnest discussion with your mate.

PISCIS (February 20 to March 20): Get your efforts organized so that you can realize your fondest wishes. A material-minded person could be of great help.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be nicely organized, but will resent being told by others what to do spontaneously, since your progeny does not like to act without thinking first. Give a fine education, since this person will do very well in business or banking. Teach to curb the temper.

Reagan's chances on Contra vote clouded by Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan tries again this week to win House approval for military aid to Nicaraguan rebels, but his prospects are clouded by the refusal of a group of centrist Democrats to support the package.

The latest round in the fight over the aid to the "Contras" will be one of the two major topics on Capitol Hill this week.

The other is tax reform, where a Senate vote has been set for Tuesday afternoon on the landmark tax-overhaul proposal.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said late last week that "I'm sure we'll pass this bill by an overwhelming margin."

That would send the bill to a conference committee, where legislators will try to reconcile it

with the tax bill enacted last December by the House.

The measure in the Republican-controlled Senate will compress more than a dozen individual tax rates down to two: 27 percent and 15 percent. The House bill has four rates, with a top limit of 38 percent. The current maximum individual rate is 50 percent.

While the tax bill backed by Reagan is expected to easily pass, the House fight over Contra aid will be close.

Reagan says the \$100 million in aid, including \$70 million worth of military equipment, is needed to help the Contras fight the Soviet-backed Nicaraguan government and halt a threat to U.S. security in Central America.

But opponents contend that militarily, the Contras are little more than a nuisance to Nicaragua and have wasted or stolen much of the previous aid.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, said two weeks ago that millions of dollars worth of non-lethal Contra aid was funneled into offshore banking accounts or sent to obscure individuals and corporations.

In March, the House voted 222-210 against Reagan's aid package. The Senate later gave it narrow approval and sent the fight back to the House. But House Republicans block the floor vote in retaliation for what they said means it has committed itself to terrorist tactics. It has committed itself in its relation to the Soviets to a certain orientation, internationally.

Thambo Mbeki, a spokesman for the ANC involved in the same program via satellite from London, acknowledged that many congressmen also belong to the South African Communist Party, which has links with Moscow.

Socialists win Spanish elections, retain power

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Voters gave the ruling Socialist Party a smaller but absolute majority in Sunday's parliamentary elections, assuring Premier Felipe Gonzales of a second four-year term.

With 69 percent of the ballots counted, Prime Minister Alfonso Guerra said the Socialists had 44.6 percent of the vote and would win 186 seats in the 350-seat lower house of Parliament. That was a loss of 16 from the 202 seats they captured in their landslide victory in the October 1982 elections.

The returns showed the conservative Popular Coalition led by Manuel Fraga won 103 seats, up one from its 102 seats in the previous government.

Making the strongest gain was the centrist Democratic Social Center, led by former Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez, which now is the third political force in the nation with 19 seats. It had held only two.



Spain's Socialist Premier Felipe Gonzales smiles as he casts his vote during parliamentary elections in Madrid.

Briefly

Excedrin case baffles the police

SEATTLE (AP) — Investigators searching for the person who put lethal doses of cyanide into capsules of Extra-Strength Excedrin that killed two people face a case that fits few of the traditional guidelines of crime, experts say.

Federal and local authorities working on the case say there is no suspect and no motive is known, and there have been no threats, notes, phone calls or demands from anyone who may have poisoned the painkiller.

"The problems are enormous," said Bob Fletcher, public information officer for the Illinois State Police, which helped investigate the unsolved September 1982 deaths of seven Chicago-area people who swallowed cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol.

Union looks at new AT&T offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union negotiators on Sunday were considering a new offer from American Telephone & Telegraph Co. as the two sides worked to end the three-week strike.

The two sides talked for several hours Sunday, then recessed so the negotiators representing more than 150,000 union workers could analyze the company offer, said Rozanne Weissman, a spokeswoman for the Communications Workers of America.

Work begins near stricken plant

MOSCOW (AP) — Work has resumed on six farms near the disabled Chernobyl nuclear power plant, with farmers working 10-day shifts before being replaced by other crews, a newspaper reported Sunday.

"Working in shifts, the farmers started inter-row potato cultivation and fodder preparation," the English-language, 10-week Moscow News reported.

"After examining the fields, experts determined there was no danger and it was possible to start crop cultivation and fodder preparation."

Gendarmes patrol Paris streets

PARIS (AP) — Gendarmes in knee-high boots pace the Champs Elysees and uniformed officers fan through the streets of Paris, checking identity papers, searching cars and sometimes resorting to force.

France, feeling threatened by terrorism and rising crime, is getting tougher. The conservative government of Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, elected in March, is

responsible for the crackdown which is expected to intensify if Parliament approves four security bills now before it. The measures would give police more power and provide tougher sentences for terrorists and criminals.

Pentagon rips waste program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Defense's hazardous waste management program is fragmented, ineffective, needlessly costly and in violation of major environmental laws, an internal Pentagon study charges.

"Overall management of hazardous materials-hazardous waste is clearly unsatisfactory," according to a draft report prepared for the Pentagon's inspector general and made public by Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif.

"Policy, guidance and technical implementation are fragmented, conflicting and almost nonexistent at installation level," said the report.

16 arrested in Philippine rioting

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Riot police firing tear gas, water cannons and guns on Sunday clashed with about 5,000 rock-throwing supporters of ousted President Ferdinand Marcos.

Seven people were hurt, four with gunshot wounds, and 16 people were reported arrested.

The violence did not result from racial tension, but "individuals acting in an unorganized manner," said police Sgt. Ed Connors.

"The crowd is real mixed, but it seems like most of the problems have come from the younger element of it," Connors said. "It's just like Friday night — the crowd is not the problem, it's the individuals who are causing trouble, using the cover of the crowd."

"Basically, it's just too big of a crowd and too much alcohol," said Connors.

De la Madrid denies trafficking

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid, denying that Mexico is the world's worst drug trafficking center, on Sunday accused the U.S. customs commissioner of making "frivolous" charges about corruption among Mexican officials.

In an interview on WRC-TV's "John McLaughlin: One on One," de la Madrid said Mexico "is developing a large part of its army to the fight against drugs. It has assigned a large part of its army to this campaign."

"Now," he added, "it is time for each of us to recognize our responsibilities and not to blame the neighbor."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emergency measures enabling the South African government to detain anti-apartheid leaders and limit media coverage have only heightened racial conflict, Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker said Sunday.

The Reagan Administration, however, continues to balk at imposing tougher economic sanctions against South Africa, such as those in a bill which passed the House of Representatives last Wednesday, Crocker said on the ABC-TV program.

"This Week with David Brinkley."

"We think that what the South African government has done in recent weeks is to shoot itself in both

feet," said Crocker. The restrictions, he said "simply get in the way of any dialogue and polarize the situation further."

"These measures of repression, which is all that they are, will not address the basic grievances and the basic problems," he said. "What they will do is to put a barrier between our eyes and what is going on in the black townships. It doesn't really fool anybody."

Crocker defended the administration stand against further sanctions, saying that U.S. diplomats will continue efforts to influence all parties in South Africa, including the African National Congress, an outlawed group waging a violent

campaign against apartheid, the system under which the nation's 5 million whites deny the vote to its 21 million blacks.

The administration view of the ANC is mixed, said Crocker. "The ANC has committed itself to democracy and so forth, a whole series of things which I think all Americans would support. At the same time, it has committed itself to violent means. It has committed itself to terrorist tactics. It has committed itself in its relation to the Soviets to a certain orientation, internationally."

Thambo Mbeki, a spokesman for the ANC involved in the same program via satellite from London, acknowledged that many congressmen also belong to the South African Communist Party, which has links with Moscow.

Second world conference on AIDS to opens in Paris

PARIS (AP) — The second international AIDS congress opens here Monday, and organizers say scientists will declare that a vaccine against the killer disease is possible and that important progress has been made in treatment of certain AIDS symptoms.

More than 1,400 papers have been submitted to the congress. About 200 will be presented during the three-day meeting and another 700 have been accepted for posting on congress bulletin boards.

While no major revelations are expected, reports will show that transmission of AIDS through donated blood can be eliminated, according to members of the congress' French organizing committee.

"At the first congress a year ago in Atlanta, there was no certainty about a vaccine," said congress Chairman Jean-Claude Gluckman. "Here it will be clear that a vaccine is possible, and that thus a chemotherapy is possible."

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a virus that attacks blood cells and breaks down the victim's immunity to infections.

Gluckman said American teams were "well advanced in achieving a vaccine, based on the vaccine which formerly was used against smallpox. In laboratories devoted to AIDS, all the monkeys have been reconditioned for the first experiments."

But he said the congress also will discuss the extreme variability of the AIDS virus, a key problem in developing a vaccine.

The AIDS virus enters the body through the transmission of blood or semen.

Frenchwoman dies at the age of 112

LYON, France (AP) — A woman believed to have been the oldest woman in France has died at age 112, the City Council said Sunday.

Eugenie Roux, who was born Jan. 21, 1874, in the eastern Jura Mountains, died Saturday, the council said.

In recent years she was visited each birthday by former Premier Raymond Barre, elected from Lyon to the National Assembly, and by Lyon Mayor Francaise Colomb.

Extra police patrolling Denver in wake of festival violence

DENVER (AP) — Extra police remained on duty Sunday for the end of the Juneteenth black emancipation celebration, after one officer was shot and a bottle-throwing crowd of more than 200 was scattered by tear gas and police dogs in an assault night of violence.

Juneteenth celebrates the day Texas slaves learned of their freedom in 1865. The observance began in black communities of the South, and blacks carried the tradition with them when they moved north and west.

Denver's celebration is held annually in the city's mostly black Five Points area. This year's five-

day festival, marred by street riots Friday and Saturday nights, ended Sunday with a gospel-singing concert.

A 19-year-old Denver man was being held Sunday as a suspect in the shooting of the police officer.

The violence did not result from racial tension, but "individuals acting in an unorganized manner," said police Sgt. Ed Connors.

"The crowd is real mixed, but it seems like most of the problems have come from the younger element of it," Connors said. "It's just like Friday night — the crowd is not the problem, it's the individuals who are causing trouble, using the cover of the crowd."

"Basically, it's just too big of a crowd and too much alcohol," said Connors.

Embassy hit by dynamite

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A bomb exploded in an alley beside the Hon-duran Embassy Sunday — the third straight day of guerrilla attacks in Lima since the Socialist International opened its annual meeting here.

Police said the dynamite charge causing extensive damage to the embassy and to a private home next door, but there were no casualties.

The initials of the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement, a pro-Chinese guerrilla group, were painted on the walls of the embassy in the suburban San Isidro district.

Guerrillas of the Tupac Amaru Movement and the Maoist Shining Path group have stepped up their attacks in Lima since the Socialist International, with more than 400 delegates from the world's socialist and social democratic parties, began its four-day annual meeting on Friday.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between 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:

- General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be assigned ratings under this new five-category system.

"The Summer Saver" Coupon Book is coming!

Watch for it and Save!

The Times-News

MOVIES PROGRAM INFO

TOP GUN
Tom Cruise
Kelly McGillis

BACK TO SCHOOL
BOTH TOWNS • DAILY 7:05-9:05

FERRIS BULLER'S DAY OFF
DAILY 7:15-9:15

Invaders from Mars
DAILY 7:15-9:15

SHORT CIRCUIT
IRON ANGEL

THE MANHATTAN PROJECT
DAILY 7:00-9:20

PHARLAP
DAILY 7:15-9:15

NO RETREAT AT NO SURRENDER
DAILY 7:30-9:10

LEGAL EAGLES
DAILY 7:30

NO RETREAT AT NO SURRENDER
DAILY 7:30

COBRA
DAILY 9:00

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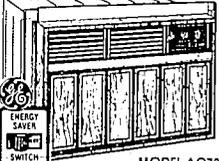
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Nortcutt wins bronc riding, James named collegiate queen

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOZEMAN, Mont. — College of Southern Idaho freshman Frank Nortcutt won the saddle bronc riding championship on the final night of the College National Finals Rodeo, while CSI sophomore Joni James was crowned Miss College Rodeo for 1986.

The CSI men's team finished seventh, the second-highest finish ever for an Eagle aggregation.

And Boise State University junior Gary Brogan, who competed for CSI for two years, won the bareback riding championship.

Nortcutt, a Battle Mountain, Nev., native who won the Rocky Mountain Section saddle bronc riding championship, nailed down the national title Saturday night with a ride of 75. That gave him 72 points and the

CNFR championship with 168 points. He won the seasonal title with 885 points, almost 250 points better than runner-up Kyle Wemple of California's Lassen Community College.

Paul Latham of Oklahoma's Panhandle State College, who had doggedly pursued Nortcutt through the second go-round, wound up the finals with a ride of 71 Saturday. That gave him 126 points and second place in CNFR average and left him in eighth place in the final seasonal standings.

James, a former standout basketball player and rodeo performer from Jerome, won the '86 rodeo queen title after competing for the Eagles in several events for two years.

CSI sophomore Dave Sherrod, a bareback rider from Pleasant Grove, Utah, had a ride of 64 in the finals

Saturday, which put him in a tie for eighth place. He ended up 10th in the CNFR, but failed to make the top 10 in the final seasonal standings.

Brogan, a two-time Rocky Mountain regional bareback champion at CSI, also won his event in convincing fashion, outdistancing runner-up Christopher Guay of Texas' Tarleton State College by more than 200 points in the seasonal standings. Brogan had a score of 75 on his Saturday night ride, which left him with 168 points and the rodeo title as well.

Former CSI saddle bronc rider Glynn Montero, now a sophomore at Eastern Oregon State College, finished tied for fifth in the season's saddle bronc riding standings and in 10th place in the all-around standings. Montero had a score of 61 in

the finals Saturday, which left him in seventh place in the rodeo with 200 points.

Montero, from Winnemucca, Nev., competed for CSI last season. Kimberly's Jed McKinlay, a junior at the University of Wyoming, finished eighth in bareback riding for the rodeo, although he failed to make the top 10 in the season standings. McKinlay had a ride of 67 in the finals Saturday, putting him in sixth place.

A sellout crowd had something extra to cheer Saturday night when the hometown Montana State University women's team won its first national championship.

Montana State wound with 435 points, while runner-up Sam Houston State of Texas had 402.

In the men's division, the team title was won by Western Texas Col-

lege with 754 points. Finishing second was West Hills College of Coalinga, Calif. with 588.

Shelley Dee Meter of Eastern Wyoming College won the CNFR all-around cowboy title with 375 points, while Molly Jane McAuliffe of Blue Mountain College in Oregon finished the season with 1,010 points to win the national all-around title.

The CNFR all-around cowboy was Latham with 498 points. The seasonal national all-around crown went to Clay Hurst of West Hills with 1,208 points.

In seven of the events, the same competitor won the CNFR and national seasonal titles.

Those winners are Brogan and Nortcutt, Marty Musil of Southwest Oklahoma State in steer wrestling, Hirst and Nolan Twisselman of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in team roping.

Deborah Rogers of Scottsdale Community College in Arizona in breakaway roping, Meter in goat tying, and Dana McAuliffe of Sam Houston State in barrel racing.

In call roping, Glen Hutto of Sul Ross University in Texas won the CNFR title, while Johnny Hudson of Western Texas College won the national title.

And in bull riding, Latham won the CNFR crown, while Jim Sharp of Odessa College in Texas took the national title.

The week-long rodeo drew more than 300 competitors from across the country and ended Saturday night with the top 10 in each event going for the CNFR and national crowns.

Saturday night's crowd at Brick Breeden Fieldhouse was 5,383.

Sports

- Major league roundup B2
- Collegiate rodeo top 10 B2
- American Legion roundup B2

B

Major names take witnesses stand in pro grid trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Davis, Donald Trump and Howard Cosell, all regarded as key witnesses for the USFL in its \$1.69 billion antitrust suit against the NFL, are expected to testify this week as the case heads into its seventh week Monday.

NFL attorney Jay Moyer presumably will also be on the witness stand as the USFL is scheduled to wind up its case.

Davis is managing partner of the only NFL team not named as a defendant in the case, the Los Angeles Raiders.

His testimony reportedly will include description of an NFL meeting at which Commissioner Fred Rouse and the league owners were said to have agreed that the New York Jets and Giants would stay in Giants

stadium at East Rutherford, N.J., and no third NFL team would move to New York.

The supposed meeting took place at a time when the NFL was telling New York City officials that if the Jets did not return from New Jersey stadium, another NFL team would move into New York.

Rozelle has already testified and denied that such a meeting was held.

Cosell, a former ABC TV commentator, is expected to testify that Hoone Arledge, then ABC's president of news and sports, told Cosell he felt pressure from the NFL regarding a possible offer to televise the younger league.

Arledge, in his testimony, denied feeling any such pressure.

Little League title remains in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — T.J. Newton rapped a two-out single scoring John Nemeth from third with the winner as Twin Falls Softball Association nipped Twin Falls Kiwanis 4-3 for the championship of the eighth annual Little League Tournament Sunday afternoon.

Both Twin Falls teams entered the final game sporting 5-0 records in the three-day tournament. Softball Association dominated the Rupert All Stars 15-9 in one Sunday morning semifinal while Kiwanis blasted past the Twin Falls Merchants 29-9 in the other.

Rupert claimed the third-place

trophies with a 10-0 shutout of the Merchants in the consolation contest.

Winning pitcher Casey Fisher, second to grow stronger over the last three innings, recorded four of his five strikeouts and held Kiwanis scoreless over that span.

Jason Astorquia replaced Buster on the mound to open the Softball Association seventh and got the leadoff hitter to bounce out before Nemeth connected for a triple. After walking a batter Astorquia came within one out of forcing an extra session with a strikeout before Newton decided the game.

Circle 4 of Jerome finished in third place with Northwest Freight/Kawasaki of Twin Falls right behind. Cline was voted most valuable player. Leading hitter honors went to Diaz who hit .664 through the two-day event and the Kialto's Jimmy Hollister who took the bat awarded the leading hornum hitter.

A day earlier the Castelford Merchants upended Burgers, Etc. of Rupert 16-4 to capture the team championship of the inaugural Rupert Men's B Invitational Tournament. The Castelford team was unbeaten in the tournament.

Coors of Magic Valley, another Buhl City League representative, claimed third place at Rupert followed in fourth by Newcomb Farms/Paul Home Center of the Mini-Cassia League.

Softball kings crowned

By The Times-News

Longview Dairy of Jerome and the Castelford Merchants were unbeaten in claiming the only softball tournaments played in the Magic Valley this weekend.

Clinching its second men's Class B Invitational in two weeks Longview Dairy held Farmers National Bank of Buhl scoreless over the last five innings to win 11-9 and take the crown in the Jerome Men's B Invitational Sunday.

Pete Diaz, with a pair of homers, and Todd Box with one accounted for 5 of Longview's total in the finale. Lee Cline hit a pair for Farmers National Bank good for five runs. Mike Hamilton's two-run shot closed out the power parade.

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Meyerhoeffer takes Rupert amateur

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

RUPERT — Although he's still only 19, Twin Falls' Jason Meyerhoeffer had been building up a little frustration.

Golf has paid for the youngster's education at the University of Arizona, has taken him virtually around the country in the various junior programs and he's been the leader in the state amateur at various times the past couple of years.

But with all the success the Twin Falls graduate has had, Magie Valley's golfers had managed to keep him off the victory stand at any of the five southeastern Idaho amateur tournaments.

No longer.

He came up with a lead-saving par on the 13th hole and then exploded a tight duel with defending champion Glenn Blakeley of Burley

on the 17th to collect the Rupert Amateur championship Sunday.

Meyerhoeffer wound up the two-day tournament at 145 — one over par — and a three-stroke lead on Blakeley, who saw his hopes for a repeat title splash into the pond in front of No. 17. First-fighter Don Toolson, Rupert, a former champion, wound up third overall at 149 and with the first-flight crown.

Meyerhoeffer and Blakeley had entered the second day of the tournament behind Twin Falls' Dave Driscoll. Meyerhoeffer had posted a four-over par 76, on what Rupert Country Club members called "a two-club wind" day, meaning the wind was strong enough to demand a sixiron if an eight would be enough on a still day.

"Jason shot better than that yesterday," said former champion Terry Spackman of Burley. "He just didn't get any putts to drop.

The last four holes yesterday he was burning the cup but nothing would fall."

The golf gods changed all that Sunday for Meyerhoeffer, however, as he sailed around the front nine with just 12 putts and a two-under 34 and that was enough to give him the lead for keeps.

He moved two up on Blakeley on the 10th hole when the Burley man bogled and there wasn't any real drama until the 13th.

At that point, Meyerhoeffer left his drive well right — between two Russian olive trees, one behind that obstructed his backswing and one in front that knocked his ensuing punch shot dead after 10 feet.

Meanwhile, Blakeley didn't have a great tee shot but was on the fairway and he stood over that as Meyerhoeffer's third shot — another punch — sailed left and in-

to the rough. Blakeley then fatted a three-wood to wind up well short of the green but his third shot was on.

Meyerhoeffer averted possible disaster from the rough when he chipped to within 10 feet of the cup and knocked down the downhill for par.

"That five was a big factor," said Meyerhoeffer of the victory. "I was just trying to make six after my second shot."

"That was a great putt he made there to me on the front edge in three and knew he could still be in the lead with a five or six."

Having things meant that Meyerhoeffer still had a four-stroke advantage rather than a possible one, two or three. And it saved the lead as Blakeley went birdie-par-birdie on the next three holes while Meyerhoeffer had a pair of pars and a three-putt bogey.

It all ended on 17 where Meyerhoeffer's drive came to rest under a tree with another impending branch. Blakeley's drive caught a tree limb near the tee box and stayed right, winding up in the rough but closest to the pin.

Because of the tree, Meyerhoeffer elected to try a punch eighth, the ball staying low, just getting across the small pond and then skidding to within four feet of the cup.

Blakeley's lie was surrounded by one of the isolated clover clumps that dot the rough. His wedge splashed into the pond.

"The lie wasn't that bad and I hit the ball cleanly. I just didn't hit it hard enough," he said.

He took his drop and wound up with a double-bogey six while Meyerhoeffer stroked in his birdie to cash in on a three-stroke swing. Meyerhoeffer had a three-under 69 for the day.

Championship flight
1. Jason Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, 145; 2. Glenn Blakeley, Burley, 146; 3. Steve Hovey, Blackfoot, 143; and 4. David Driscoll, Twin Falls, and Terry Spackman, Burley, 144.

First Flight
Grosses: 1. Dan Toolson, Rupert, 149; 2. Dennis Stinson, Buhl, 151; 3. Bob Savick, Burley, 145; and 4. Doug Horike, Rupert, 144.

Second Flight
Grosses: 1. Bob King, Jerome, 156; and 2. Jack Carey, Rupert, and Ueli Nielsen, Paul, 164, net. 1. Bob Skerretun, Twin Falls, 138; 2. Roy McEwell, Rupert, 140; 3. Jim Bull, Burley, 141.

Third Flight
Grosses: 1. Joe Foster, Rupert, 162; 2. Ron Harrison, Rupert, 171; 3. Brad Schockey, Burley, 142; 4. Bill Schockey, Rupert, 143.

Fourth Flight
Grosses: 1. Troy Christen, Rupert, 169; 2. Parker Averitt and Ad Helace, Rupert, 172; 3. Gary Carney, Rupert, 121; 4. Bob Mal, Rupert, 132; and 5. Royal Earl, Rupert, 137.



Dan Seward of Rupert makes his final approach on Rupert Amateur tourney

Argentine savors cup win over Britian

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Diego Maradona, Argentina's brilliant striker, insisted that his team's World Cup quarterfinal game with England was "soocer, nothing else."

As if to prove his point, Maradona scored twice to lead Argentina past England 2-1 Sunday in the first major sporting contest between the nations since the 1982 Falklands War.

Maradona was right. Though there was a Argentine coach Carlos Bilardo said after Maradona scored at 51 and 55 minutes. "I think he is a true idol."

Argentina, which won the 1978 World Cup, will play Belgium in the semifinals Wednesday at Aztec Stadium. The surprising Belgians, only third in Group B during the first round, edged Spain 5-4 on penalty kicks at Puebla.

It was the second big upset for

Belgium, which beat the Soviet Union 4-3 in extra time in the second round.

Argentina's first-half goal was equalized by Juan Sener's shot with only five minutes left in regulation time. After the scoreless overtime, Belgium hit all five of its penalty kicks.

But goalie Jean-Marie Pfaff stopped the Spaniards' best Mexico, Eloy Oyala, and that was the difference.

It will be Belgium's first appearance ever in the semifinals. France takes on West Germany in the other semifinal on Wednesday. The French beat Brazil and the Germans downed best Mexico in penalty-kick shootouts on Saturday.

The victory was Argentina's first over England in World Cup competition. The English won in 1962 and 1966.

The triumph also prevented an all-European final. No team from outside South America has won the title when the tournament was held in the Western Hemisphere.

carrying a Union Jack walked into a section of the stands behind the Argentine goal. Argentine fans grabbed the flag and ripped it apart.

A few minutes later, more English fans challenged the Argentine fans in the same section, and fistfights broke out. One fan was seen falling over two rows of seats after being struck.

British spectators in the upper decks threw beer onto the Argentine fans.

After initially holding back, six Mexican riot police entered the area, separated the fans and ordered them to sit down.

Two policemen chased the English fans and held them at gun point for several minutes. Police Lt. Jesus Gonzalez said no one was arrested and the action was taken to discourage further incidents.

British diplomat Keith Bevin said he had been told by British sup-

porters that the incident was sparked by a group of Argentine fans who ganged up on two English fans in a car.

Throughout Argentina, there were celebrations of the victory. Thousands of soccer fans jammed the streets in a chilly winter rain in Buenos Aires. An estimated 5,000 people gathered around the Plaza de la Republica in downtown Buenos Aires, where witnesses said a British flag was burned.

Though Mexico was eliminated by West Germany, fans throughout the country celebrated their nation's fine showing in Monterrey, where the game was played, thousands took to the streets to praise their players' efforts.

The same happened in Mexico City, where victories by Mexico had prompted massive celebrations. This time, it was more subdued.

"We put up a very good show. We played very good soccer, and we deserve to celebrate. Even if we lost, we lost with honor," Pedro Acevedo Vaca, a 34-year-old carpenter, said.

Secrecy continued in death of pro draft pick

UPPER MERIDEN, Md.

The Prince George's County prosecutor said Sunday that if evidence shows Len Bias had used cocaine in the hours before he died, criminal charges could be filed against the people who supplied the drug.

"The answer is yes," State's Attorney Arthur A. Marshall Jr. said in response to a question about criminal liability.

"Remember John Belushi. It could well be."

It has been reported, though not yet confirmed, that traces of a drug, possibly cocaine, were found in Bias' system as doctors struggled to save his life early Thursday morning.

Marshall said that autopsy results were not yet available nor had identification been made of a white substance found in Bias' car.

"Nobody has made a determination, not even a preliminary

determination," Marshall said after he published that the powder had been identified as cocaine.

"It looks like it was probably drugs," but the best I can tell you is that we are still trying to determine whether it was. None of these tests are in. We are trying to do this right."

Police are conducting a criminal investigation into what they called Bias' suspicious death.

Some of the teammates and friends who were with him during an all-night celebration have been questioned, and police hope to talk with three others, including a man who may have accompanied Bias to Washington, D. C., hours before he died. A police official acknowledged there were reports that Bias had been seen in an area known for its on-the-street drug sales.

San Francisco sweeps past Houston and into division lead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mike Aldrete's bases-loaded grand slam in the eighth inning gave San Francisco a 3-2 victory over Houston and a sweep of Sunday's double-header as the Giants roared past the Astros into first place in the National League West.

The Giants won the opener 4-2 as Chris Brown drove in a pair of runs with a double and a single and Mike Krukow, 4-4, scattered seven hits.

A crowd of 47,030, Candlestick Park's largest since April 9, 1965, watched the Giants sweep the four-game series — Houston scored only six runs — and take a 1 1/2-game lead over Houston. San Francisco hadn't been in first place this far into a season since Aug. 13, 1978.

Cards 7, Phils 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Terry Pendleton's three-run double capped a five-run sixth inning as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 7-4 Sunday.

National

for rookie Greg Mathews' third consecutive victory. With the scored tied 1-1, Ozzie Smith opened the Cardinals' sixth with a single off Phillies starter Mike Maddux, 0-3, and scored on Tom Herr's double. After Jack Clark walked, Willie McGee's double scored Herr.

Reds 5, Braves 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eric Davis scored the game's first run on an error and added a two-run homer Sunday to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Loser Craig McCurtury, 1-4, allowed five hits in seven innings but was victimized by second baseman Ken Oberkell's error for an unearned run in the sixth inning

and Davis's seventh homer of the season in the seventh. McCurtury, making only his second start of the year, gave up a double to single to Davis in the sixth, the Reds' third hit. Davis stole his third base and took third on Buddy Bell's groundout. Sal Butera drew a two-out walk before Ron Oster's grounder was booted by Oberkell, making his first start at second base this year.

Padres 5, Dodgers 4

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tim Flannery hit a tie-breaking home run with two out in the top of the ninth inning on Sunday as the San Diego Padres completed a three-game sweep of one-run victories against Los Angeles by defeating the Dodgers 5-4.

The game marked the debut of Los Angeles shortstop Craig Shipley, the first Australian-born player to appear in a major-league game. The 22-year-old switch hitter from the drove in a run with a second-inning grounder, singled, followed the Dodgers 4-1 and lined out to shortstop Templeton, who

made a leaping catch. In the field, Shipley did not have a chance during the game.

Mets 4, Cubs 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Len Dykstra and George Foster homered in support of the Yankees' five-hit pitching as the New York Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-2 Sunday.

The Mets took a 2-0 lead in the third inning on Darling's infield hit, a balk and Dykstra's second home run in the season. Foster made it 3-0 in the fourth with his 11th homer.

Expos 2, Pirates 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Vance Law's pinch-hit single in the seventh inning scored Herm Winingham with the go-ahead run Sunday and gave the Montreal Expos a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	27	20	.571	—
Texas	26	21	.556	1 1/2
Minnesota	25	22	.529	2 1/2
California	24	23	.511	3 1/2
Seattle	23	24	.490	4 1/2
Chicago	22	25	.467	5 1/2
Detroit	21	26	.444	6 1/2
Philadelphia	20	27	.421	7 1/2
Washington	19	28	.398	8 1/2
Los Angeles	18	29	.375	9 1/2
San Diego	17	30	.353	10 1/2
Oakland	16	31	.330	11 1/2
St. Louis	15	32	.308	12 1/2
Atlanta	14	33	.285	13 1/2
Cleveland	13	34	.263	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	35	.240	15 1/2
Kansas City	11	36	.217	16 1/2
Indianapolis	10	37	.194	17 1/2
Milwaukee	9	38	.171	18 1/2
Washington	8	39	.148	19 1/2
Los Angeles	7	40	.125	20 1/2
San Diego	6	41	.102	21 1/2
Philadelphia	5	42	.079	22 1/2
Chicago	4	43	.056	23 1/2
Atlanta	3	44	.033	24 1/2
St. Louis	2	45	.010	25 1/2
San Diego	1	46	.000	26 1/2

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	27	19	.587	—
Los Angeles	26	20	.565	1 1/2
St. Louis	25	21	.543	2 1/2
Atlanta	24	22	.521	3 1/2
San Diego	23	23	.499	4 1/2
Philadelphia	22	24	.477	5 1/2
Chicago	21	25	.455	6 1/2
Los Angeles	20	26	.433	7 1/2
San Francisco	19	27	.411	8 1/2
San Diego	18	28	.389	9 1/2
Philadelphia	17	29	.367	10 1/2
Los Angeles	16	30	.345	11 1/2
San Francisco	15	31	.323	12 1/2
San Diego	14	32	.301	13 1/2
Philadelphia	13	33	.279	14 1/2
Los Angeles	12	34	.257	15 1/2
San Francisco	11	35	.235	16 1/2
San Diego	10	36	.213	17 1/2
Philadelphia	9	37	.191	18 1/2
Los Angeles	8	38	.169	19 1/2
San Francisco	7	39	.147	20 1/2
San Diego	6	40	.125	21 1/2
Philadelphia	5	41	.103	22 1/2
Los Angeles	4	42	.081	23 1/2
San Francisco	3	43	.059	24 1/2
San Diego	2	44	.037	25 1/2
Philadelphia	1	45	.015	26 1/2

AL boxes

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	27	20	.571	—
Texas	26	21	.556	1 1/2
Minnesota	25	22	.529	2 1/2
California	24	23	.511	3 1/2
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Philadelphia	20	27	.421	7 1/2
Washington	19	28	.398	8 1/2
Los Angeles	18	29	.375	9 1/2
San Diego	17	30	.353	10 1/2
Oakland	16	31	.330	11 1/2
St. Louis	15	32	.308	12 1/2
Atlanta	14	33	.285	13 1/2
Cleveland	13	34	.263	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	35	.240	15 1/2
Kansas City	11	36	.217	16 1/2
Indianapolis	10	37	.194	17 1/2
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Washington	8	39	.148	19 1/2
Los Angeles	7	40	.125	20 1/2
San Diego	6	41	.102	21 1/2
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San Diego	14	32	.301	13 1/2
Philadelphia	13	33	.279	14 1/2
Los Angeles	12	34	.257	15 1/2
San Francisco	11	35	.235	16 1/2
San Diego	10	36	.213	17 1/2
Philadelphia	9	37	.191	18 1/2
Los Angeles	8	38	.169	19 1/2
San Francisco	7	39	.147	20 1/2
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Milwaukee	9	38	.171	18 1/2
Washington	8	39	.148	19 1/2
Los Angeles	7	40	.125	20 1/2
San Diego	6	41	.102	21 1/2
Philadelphia	5	42	.079	22 1/2
Chicago	4	43	.056	23 1/2
Atlanta	3	44	.033	24 1/2
St. Louis	2	45	.010	25 1/2
San Diego	1	46	.000	26 1/2

NL games

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	27	19	.587	—
Los Angeles	26	20	.565	1 1/2
St. Louis	25	21	.543	2 1/2
Atlanta	24	22	.521	3 1/2
San Diego	23	23	.499	4 1/2
Philadelphia	22	24	.477	5 1/2
Chicago	21	25	.455	6 1/2
Los Angeles	20	26	.433	7 1/2
San Francisco	19	27	.411	8 1/2
San Diego	18	28	.389	9 1/2
Philadelphia	17	29	.367	10 1/2
Los Angeles	16	30	.345	11 1/2
San Francisco	15	31	.323	12 1/2
San Diego	14	32	.301	13 1/2
Philadelphia	13	33	.279	14 1/2
Los Angeles	12	34	.257	15 1/2
San Francisco	11	35	.235	16 1/2
San Diego	10	36	.213	17 1/2
Philadelphia	9	37	.191	18 1/2
Los Angeles	8	38	.169	19 1/2
San Francisco	7	39	.147	20 1/2
San Diego	6	40	.125	21 1/2
Philadelphia	5	41	.103	22 1/2
Los Angeles	4	42	.081	23 1/2
San Francisco	3	43	.059	24 1/2
San Diego	2	44	.037	25 1/2
Philadelphia	1	45	.015	26 1/2

Jays bury Yanks with 16 hits

TORONTO (AP) — Tony Fernandez and Ernie Whit both hit two-run homers and two-run doubles, highlighting a 16-hit attack Sunday that powered the Toronto Blue Jays past the New York Yankees 15-1.

Fernandez went 3-for-5 while Whit, Willie Upshaw, Lloyd Moseby, Jesse Barfield and Damaso Garcia had two hits apiece. The game was tied 1-1 after four innings, but Upshaw's two-run single sparked a four-run fifth. Toronto added three runs in the sixth, four in the seventh and three more in the eighth.

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Indians 4, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Phil Niekro pitched a two-hitter, allowing a pair of singles in the first inning before retiring 25 of the final 26 batters Sunday as the Cleveland Indians beat the Minnesota Twins 4-1.

Niekro, 46 this season and 304-256 in his career, pitched his ninth career two-hitter. He struck out four and walked none in his second complete game of the year.

The knockouting Niekro gave up a single to Kirby Puckett in the Minnesota first. Puckett took second on a groundout and scored when Kent Hrbek followed with a single that tied the score 1-1.

Brewers 5, Tigers 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mike Folter's bases-loaded single with two outs in the ninth inning Sunday gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Folter's bases-loaded single with two outs in the ninth inning Sunday gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

White Sox 10, Mariners 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Ozzie Guillen and Bobby Bonilla each drove in two runs and the Chicago White Sox made Jim Fregosi's managerial debut a success with a 10-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Fregosi, who had been managing

American

Los Angeles by defeating the Dodgers 5-4.

The game marked the debut of Los Angeles shortstop Craig Shipley, the first Australian-born player to appear in a major-league game. The 22-year-old switch hitter from the drove in a run with a second-inning grounder, singled, followed the Dodgers 4-1 and lined out to shortstop Templeton, who

Royals 7, Angels 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Steve Balboni hit a three-run homer and rookie Scott Bankhead pitched seven strong innings Sunday, enabling Kansas City to break a four-game losing skid with a 7-4 victory over the California Angels.

Balboni's 14th home run of the season capped a four-run rally in the second inning as the Royals halted California's five-game winning streak.

Rangers 5, Athletics 4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Gary Ward drove in four runs with three hits, including a two-run triple that broke a seven-inning tie Sunday night and gave the Texas Rangers a 5-4 victory over the Oakland A's.

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Meridian rips Cowboys twice

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Cowboys coach Mike Federico is comparing this year's Twin Falls club with pancake mix.

"You need to mix it good so it's not lumpy," he said. "Right now we're lumpy."

The Cowboys fell victim to the breeze as they were swept by the visiting Meridian Rangers Sunday afternoon 15-2 and 4-3 in a non-conference American Legion contest at Frontier Field.

The only runs Twin Falls scored in the first game came in the fourth inning after Meridian had built a 10-0 lead.

Nick Baumert opened up the inning with a single and Rob Ellis reached on an error. A single by Shane Clark plated Baumert and Ellis later scampered home on a Meridian error.

A combination of walks along with seven Cowboy errors helped the Rangers breeze to the victory.

The Cowboys will get back into conference action on Tuesday with the visiting Meridian Rangers Sunday afternoon 15-2 and 4-3 in a non-conference American Legion contest at Frontier Field.

Federico has tabbed Tom Prater to start that game.

Meridian scored four times in the fifth inning of the opener to overhaul Jerome after the visitors had built up a 4-1 lead in the three-for-four hitting of Mark Boer and Brandon Farris. Rip Shane joined with Boer and Farris in get three-run third inning in motion and Jay Ostler wound it up with an RBI single.

In the nightcap, Meridian drew on five walks, an error and just one hit to score six times and move out of Jerome's reach. Jerome had taken the early lead when Todd Amundson followed a Rob Bartholomew double with a homer.

Jerome will host Pocatello Saturday and travel to Boise Sunday.

Rams gain split

BURLEIGH — Pocatello exploded for seven runs in the top of the seventh inning here Friday night to dump Mini-Cassia 14-5 in a Southern Region "B" American Legion baseball game.

The Power Rams came back to win the second game of the doubleheader, which did not count in the league standings, 5-3.

Pocatello 100 0-3 1-16 1-2
Mini-Cassia 100 0-0 1-11 6-3
Aragua and Bohl, Escoba (1), Wilm (3), Hicks and Bowman W — Hicks L — Aragon (4-1)

Pocatello 000 0-3 3-0
Buhl, Casto (1), W — Hicks L — Aragon (4-1)

Pocatello 000 0-3 3-0
Goba, Wilmitt (4) and Rodriguez; Neville and Masak. Jobs (1) W — Garcia (1-0) L — Neville (1-1)

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Jerome 010000 01000-1 5-11
Meridian 010000-2 3-1
Amundson and Bartholomew. Haws and Perry W — Haws L — Amundson

Quarrelling kids disturbing your peace? — B4

From babysitting to CPR training available — B5

Jazzercise provides for instructor standards

By TRUDY S. TARLO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Aerobics — as a market — is growing healthier all the time.

The American Aerobics Association counts 21 million female aerobics enthusiasts this year, as well as 1 million men. Only five years ago there were less than a million female aerobics enthusiasts.

With the boom has come a proliferation of aerobics instructors, between 100,000 and 250,000 of them, according to industry estimates. But climbing incidences of unnecessary injuries, sustained by exercisers and their instructors, prompted the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists to issue aerobics safety guidelines May 5 at its annual convention.

Doctors aren't the only ones concerned about quality instruction. There's a move afoot by instructors to establish standards for the profession. The International Dance-Exercise Association, the aerobic dance industry's largest trade association, addressed the demand for instructor certification at its third annual convention, held in Anaheim, Calif., May 31 and June 1. More than 1,200 instructors took a three-hour certification test administered by the Educational Testing Service, developers of the SAT college entrance exams.

Jazzercise, Inc., the exercise corporation that extends worldwide accounts for some 400,000 of those aerobicsers, nearly 3,000 of them instructors. Jazzercise founder Judi Sheppard Missett requires certification for her instructors, and it was this attitude of professionalism that drew Cindy Lane to become a franchise Jazzercise instructor.

There's a stereotype in the aerobics industry — that of the energetic but untrained instructor whose strongest selling points are stamina, a nice smile and a body well-suited to a Lycra leotard — that all too often is justified.

Lane — with a background in dance, aerobics and yoga, and four years of taking Jazzercise classes in Phoenix, Ariz. — says she could have easily offered her own aerobics classes, but she didn't feel qualified to teach. Instead, she opted to become a certified Jazzercise instructor because "I wanted to rely on her (Missett's) expertise. It's worth the extra money to belong to this kind of organization."

Lane set her sights on certification in Phoenix, where she had to audition for the Jazzercise area manager. After she moved to Twin Falls last October, she drove twice a week to Boise for training sessions to prepare for a Seattle workshop audition in January.

The corporation sent her six videotaped Jazzercise routines to learn. To qualify for the audition she had to pass a physiology test and perform two of the routines. She also had to be certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Once certified, she paid a \$500 franchise fee good for five years. She is the only person authorized to teach Jazzercise in this area, she says, and is an independent franchisee. The two Jazzercise instructors in Pocatello and five in Boise have the advantage of pooling advertising and promotional costs.

Lane must also pay per year \$540 for videotapes and



Instructor Cindy Lane says she feels confident teaching others because she's certified and supported by Jazzercise, Inc.

music, which arrive every two months from Jazzercise's corporate headquarters in Carlsbad, Calif., to vary the Jazz dance-based routines in the total body conditioning program. She is required to pay a yearly ASCAP fee for using copyrighted music in her classes and to pay for liability insurance. Twenty-five percent of her gross income each month belongs to the corporation. Even a home answering service, promoting her Jazzercise fran-

chise, is mandatory.

In return, Lane receives monthly newsletters and health updates to keep her abreast of the health and fitness field, and is recertified once a year. She also benefits from Jazzercise's national marketing campaigns, which are considerable. Currently, Jazzercise has promotions with Lean Cuisine, Lipton Tea, Helene Curtis, Bonne Bell and Yoplait, among others, she says.

Lane has tied in with two of them, Revlon's Flex and Wendy's restaurant chain, to interest potential customers with giveaways.

Lane says the cost is worth it. "I've never found a program like it. We stress feeling the energy and muscles, concentrating on working particular muscles in proper body alignment. We're in it to have a good time."

Quick takes

Sugarless gum subs for rinsing

Chewing sugarless gum after eating sugary snacks may help prevent cavities from forming between teeth, according to a Iowa researcher.

"You can't always brush, floss or rinse with mouthwash after between-meal snacks," according to Mark E. Jensen of the University of Iowa's Dows Institute for Dental Research. This can cause problems, Jensen said, because "sugar and starch in snacks and other foods make bacteria produce acids that can dissolve tooth enamel, particularly in the cavity-prone spaces between the teeth."

Jensen said chewing gum for 10 minutes substantially reduces acids between the teeth. Rinsing with water, he said, has no effect on the acid concentration.

Grief tears pack more protein

No point in feeling shamefaced over tears. It could be that crying is good for us. In fact, tears shed in grief differ in chemical makeup from those shed while peeling onions, according to a study by researchers in Minnesota.

To study the matter, Dr. William H. Frey of the St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center in St. Paul, Minn., compared the chemical composition of tears shed by adults while watching an emotionally upsetting movie with tears produced by exposing onion vapors. Interestingly, the tears stimulated by the movie turned out to have a 24 percent higher protein content than those produced by onion vapors, indicating that the emotional tears contained substances that the other tears did not. Frey thinks the protein composition of our tears depends on the stimulus that produced them.

Help for impotence available

Help is available for more than 10 million men in the United States who suffer from impotence. According to the Impotence Information Center, impotence is a problem that can be reversed in almost all cases.

Nearly all men experience temporary or selective impotence, according to the Mayo Clinic Health Letter. The initial episode may occur when a man is intoxicated by alcohol or other drug abuse, or when he is under stress and is preoccupied, according to the Health Letter.

Tests can help determine the cause. Many causes can be treated.

For a free brochure on the subject, "Impotence — Help in the U.S.A.," call or write: The Impotence Information Center, Department USA, P.O. Box 9, Minneapolis, MN 55440, (800) 843-4315. The brochure outlines several of the causes of impotence and treatments and offers a list of organizations that could be of help.

Spotches inspire hospital green

Why so much green in the hospital? The American Journal of Nursing says British army doctors complained that after looking at red blood during surgery, they saw splashes of the reverse color, when they glanced up at white walls. The solution was to paint operating room walls green and wear green surgical garb. The tradition continues.

Canned goods cutting additives

With 75 percent of Americans now reading the nutritional labels on packaged foods, it's not surprising that the canned food industry is revamping its heavy-on-the-additives reputation.

Statistics provided by a 1985 National Food Processors Association-United States Department of Agriculture survey tell the story: In the past three years, more than 25 light syrup and no-sugar-added canned fruits have been introduced nationally — even more in regional brands. Nearly 40 low-sodium or no-salt-added canned foods are stocked on grocers' shelves nationwide.

Television watching adds to children's obesity

By LAWRENCE POWERS, M.D.
Los Angeles Times

We live in a society on the threshold of endorsing fitness officially, yet our children are more overweight than ever before. A recent workshop on the problem sponsored by the National Institutes of Health concluded that such children are at substantial risk, not only of remaining overweight through their lives but of suffering prematurely the debilities that attend it.

Looking into differences between normal and overweight children, researchers have found that the overweight tend to be less active. At

issue regarding this observation is not the data but the interpretation. Perhaps their inactivity is a consequence of being overweight rather than a cause? Being overweight does tax one's energy. Testing refinements are beginning to demonstrate, however, that it is more cause than effect and that underactive kids do tend to become overweight.

More than one workshop participant pointed at television-watching as a contributing element. Researchers have strongly correlated weight increases with viewing habits, and from Boston another contribution to the discussion was

the documentation of a control population of kids without access to television. That television tends to promote overweight is supported by three new observations; it is dose-responsive to viewing time — the more time spent watching the greater the excess poundage; second, commercials seen by kids promote fattening foods, always eaten by thin actors or cartoon characters; and finally the state of watching slows the viewer's metabolism. Preliminary studies on one 12-year-old boy revealed that his metabolic rate dropped by 200 calories an hour while he watched cartoons. This suggested to the resear-

chers that he was behaving as though in a trance or stupor. Does television induce a torpid slowing of metabolism? Has pragmatic West come around to meditative East through the accident of electronics? In Poland, where television is less pervasive, children can go to two different types of schools. One type is the "sports school" where students engage in 10 exercise periods a week. At the "standard school" they engage in only two exercise periods a week. "Sports school" children have lower body weights, lower blood triglyceride levels and higher HDL cholesterol levels (the friendly

• See OBESITY on Page B4

Summer camp offered for diabetic youths

BOISE — Kids with diabetes can enjoy the fun and adventures of summer camp while learning more about diabetes, the disease that has no cure but imposes daily treatment for its victims.

For the ninth year, the American Diabetes Association, Idaho Affiliate, is offering camping opportunities for children and youth. The two one-week camping sessions provide opportunities for participants to enjoy the outdoors, learn about diabetes and meet others with the disease.

Camp Hodia, to be held at Luther Heights Camp on Alturas Lake, is for diabetic children ages eight through 12. Scheduled July 6-12, the

agenda includes fishing, swimming, horseshack riding, archery and blasting, plus instruction on the daily problems faced by diabetics.

July 27-August 2, teens and young adults with diabetes will hike into Idaho's White Cloud Mountains, facing the challenges of the wilderness while meeting the challenges of their disease.

Both camps are staffed by professionals, many of whom have diabetes.

Cost for each session is \$135; financial assistance is available. For more information, write the American Diabetes Association, 1528 Vista Ave., Boise, 83705, or phone 342-2774.

Looking good

Zinc oxide comes pretty in pink

Each year about 500,000 people learn they have nonmelanoma skin cancer, according to the Skin Cancer Foundation in New York. It is the most common form of cancer in humans. It also is the most preventable, according to the American Cancer Society.

From the land of sunshine and chisness, comes a product designed to block the sun while at the same time adding a decorative touch to the face it covers.

Based on the zinc oxide used for decades by surfers to protect the skin from the sun's damaging rays, the new product is called Zinka. The new twist? Zinka comes in a variety of oh-so-attractive colors, including hot pink and deep purple.

Created by two California surfers, Zinka first appeared in February and has sold more than 90,000 .75-ounce tubes at \$4.50 each, Time magazine reports. And if that's not pricey enough, an Australian firm is marketing a similar product called Le Zink. It comes in .35-ounce containers priced at \$4.99.

FDA takes shine off baldness remedy

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hope springs eternal, but often hair does not.

So millions of balding men — and thousands of Wall Street speculators — are anxiously awaiting word from the government on whether a safe and effective treatment for baldness finally has been found.

The drug they are watching is minoxidil, produced by the Upjohn Co. Under the brand name Loniten, it has been used for 20 years to treat severe high blood pressure because it opens small blood vessels.

But it had a curious side effect: About 80 percent of people taking minoxidil tablets grew hair — on the forehead, temples or upper cheeks initially, later for some on the back, arms, legs or scalp.

Because of the weird locations, the hair growth was considered an annoyance at the least, tolerated because the powerful, potentially dangerous drug was used only on patients who did not respond to safer blood pressure drugs.

But Upjohn scientists began to wonder what would happen if a solution of minoxidil was rubbed on a bald scalp. They tried and found scalp hair.

Upjohn began full-scale clinical testing of Regaine, its brand name for the topical solution, in 1983. Last year, the Michigan company filed an application asking the Food and Drug Administration to approve minoxidil as a treatment for male-pattern baldness. That application now is pending. But the course of the review process, usually a staid and analytical procedure, has been a circus since word of the drug spread.

Based on early research, thousands of bald men besieged their doctors for help, and physicians responded with prescriptions for Loniten and directions for a pharmacist to crush the small white pills to powder and dissolve them in solution.

That kind of bootleg medicine is legal, though both the FDA and the company say they frown on the practice because of the potential risk of the untested procedure.

And on Wall Street, speculators eyeing a

potential market some estimate at 55 million Americans sent Upjohn stock soaring. It went from \$33 a share in early 1985 to \$174 a share on May 2, when it split 2-for-1, then to \$103.75 on June 13.

The market's concern about possible FDA action was dramatically demonstrated last week when the FDA released a letter to Upjohn accusing the company of issuing a misleading press release about the drug.

The FDA said the release overstated the effectiveness of minoxidil and understated its risks. Upjohn stock dropped sharply after the FDA's announcement, closing Friday at \$92.50.

Some financial analysts speculated that the FDA criticism could be held against the drug in a licensing decision. But FDA Deputy Commissioner John Norris said the decision will be based on the scientific questions involved, not on a press release.

"This is a good company. It's got good management," Norris told The Associated Press. "On this occasion, they went a little beyond what was appropriate. But we will not in any

• See BALDNESS on Page B4

San Francisco sweeps past Houston and into division lead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mike Aldrete's bases-loaded grounder in the eighth inning gave San Francisco a 3-2 victory over Houston and a sweep of Sunday's doubleheader at the Giants' ballpark past the Astros into first place in the National League West.

The Giants won the opener 4-2 as Chris Brown drove in a pair of runs with a double and a single and Mike Krutkov, 9-4, scattered seven hits.

A crowd of 47,000, Candlestick Park's largest since April 9, 1985, watched the Giants sweep the four-game series — Houston scored only six runs — and take a 1 1/2-game lead over Houston. San Francisco hadn't been in first place this far into a season since Aug. 13, 1978.

Cards 7, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Terry Pendleton's three-run double capped a five-run sixth inning as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 7-4 Sunday

National

for rookie Greg Mathews' third consecutive victory.

With the scored tied 1-1, Ozzie Smith opened the Cardinals' sixth with a single off Phillies starter Mike Maddux, 0-3, and scored on Tom Herr's double. After Jack Clark walked, Willie McGee's double scored Herr.

Reds 5, Braves 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eric Davis scored the game's first run on an error and added a two-run homer Sunday to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Laser Craig McMurtry, 1-4, allowed five hits in seven innings but was victimized by second baseman Ken Oberkell's error for an unearned run in the sixth inning

and Davis's seventh homer of the season in the seventh.

McMurtry, making only his second start of the year, gave up a leadoff single to Davis in the sixth, the Reds' third hit. Davis stole his 32nd base and took third on Buddy Bell's grounder. Sal Butlerera drew a two-out walk before Ron Oleski's groundout was booted by Oberkell, making his first start at second base this year.

Padres 5, Dodgers 4

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tim Flannery hit a tie-breaking home run with two out in the top of the ninth inning Sunday as the San Diego Padres completed a three-game sweep of one-run victories against Los Angeles by defeating the Dodgers 5-4.

The game marked the debut of Los Angeles shortstop Chris Stynes, the first Australian-born player to appear in a major-league game. The 22-year-old switch hitter drove in a run with a second-inning grounder, singled, fouled out and lined out to shortstop Templeton, who victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

made a leaping catch. In the field, Shipley did not have a chance during the game.

Mets 4, Cubs 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Len Dykstra and George Foster homered in support of the Dodgers' five-pitch hitting as the New York Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-2 Sunday.

The Mets took a 2-0 lead in the third inning on Darling's infield hit, a balk and Dykstra's second home run in the season. Foster made it 3-0 in the fourth with his 11th homer.

Expos 2, Pirates 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Vance Latta's pinch-hit single in the seventh inning scored Herm Wintham with the drive in a run with a second-inning grounder, singled, go-ahead run Sunday and gave the Montreal Expos a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	31	16	.658	0
New York	30	17	.633	1
Chicago	29	18	.617	2
Philadelphia	28	19	.594	3
Minnesota	27	20	.571	4
Seattle	26	21	.554	5
California	25	22	.529	6
Los Angeles	24	23	.510	7
San Diego	23	24	.490	8
St. Louis	22	25	.467	9
San Francisco	21	26	.444	10
Atlanta	20	27	.423	11
Washington	19	28	.402	12
Montreal	18	29	.381	13
Cleveland	17	30	.360	14
Detroit	16	31	.340	15
Kansas City	15	32	.319	16
Chicago (2)	14	33	.298	17
Philadelphia (2)	13	34	.277	18
Los Angeles (2)	12	35	.256	19
San Diego (2)	11	36	.235	20
St. Louis (2)	10	37	.214	21
San Francisco (2)	9	38	.193	22
Atlanta (2)	8	39	.172	23
Washington (2)	7	40	.151	24
Montreal (2)	6	41	.130	25
Cleveland (2)	5	42	.109	26
Detroit (2)	4	43	.088	27
Kansas City (2)	3	44	.067	28
Chicago (3)	2	45	.046	29
Philadelphia (3)	1	46	.025	30
Los Angeles (3)	0	47	.004	31

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	34	13	.722	0
Los Angeles	33	14	.702	1
St. Louis	32	15	.680	2
San Diego	31	16	.658	3
Philadelphia	30	17	.637	4
Atlanta	29	18	.615	5
Chicago	28	19	.594	6
San Diego (2)	27	20	.571	7
Los Angeles (2)	26	21	.550	8
St. Louis (2)	25	22	.529	9
San Francisco (2)	24	23	.508	10
Atlanta (2)	23	24	.487	11
Chicago (2)	22	25	.466	12
San Diego (3)	21	26	.445	13
Los Angeles (3)	20	27	.424	14
St. Louis (3)	19	28	.403	15
San Francisco (3)	18	29	.382	16
Atlanta (3)	17	30	.361	17
Chicago (3)	16	31	.340	18
San Diego (4)	15	32	.319	19
Los Angeles (4)	14	33	.298	20
St. Louis (4)	13	34	.277	21
San Francisco (4)	12	35	.256	22
Atlanta (4)	11	36	.235	23
Chicago (4)	10	37	.214	24
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Los Angeles (5)	8	39	.172	26
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AL boxes

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San Francisco	21	26	.444	10
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San Diego (3)	21	26	.445	13
Los Angeles (3)	20	27	.424	14
St. Louis (3)	19	28	.403	15
San Francisco (3)	18	29	.382	16
Atlanta (3)	17	30	.361	17
Chicago (3)	16	31	.340	18
San Diego (4)	15	32	.319	19
Los Angeles (4)	14	33	.298	20
St. Louis (4)	13	34	.277	21
San Francisco (4)	12	35	.256	22
Atlanta (4)	11	36	.235	23
Chicago (4)	10	37	.214	24
San Diego (5)	9	38	.193	25
Los Angeles (5)	8	39	.172	26
St. Louis (5)	7	40	.151	27
San Francisco (5)	6	41	.130	28
Atlanta (5)	5	42	.109	29
Chicago (5)	4	43	.088	30
San Diego (6)	3	44	.067	31
Los Angeles (6)	2	45	.046	32
St. Louis (6)	1	46	.025	33
San Francisco (6)	0	47	.004	34

CA, KS, PIT, MONT, HOUST, DET, CIN, ATLANTA, CHICAGO, SAN DIEGO, LOS ANGELES, ST. LOUIS, SAN FRANCISCO, PHILADELPHIA, WASHINGTON, SEATTLE, MINN, CALIFORNIA, KANSAS CITY, CLEVELAND, DETROIT, KANSAS CITY (2), PHILADELPHIA (2), LOS ANGELES (2), SAN DIEGO (2), ST. LOUIS (2), SAN FRANCISCO (2), ATLANTA (2), CHICAGO (2), SAN DIEGO (3), LOS ANGELES (3), ST. LOUIS (3), SAN FRANCISCO (3), ATLANTA (3), CHICAGO (3), SAN DIEGO (4), LOS ANGELES (4), ST. LOUIS (4), SAN FRANCISCO (4), ATLANTA (4), CHICAGO (4), SAN DIEGO (5), LOS ANGELES (5), ST. LOUIS (5), SAN FRANCISCO (5), ATLANTA (5), CHICAGO (5), SAN DIEGO (6), LOS ANGELES (6), ST. LOUIS (6), SAN FRANCISCO (6), ATLANTA (6), CHICAGO (6), SAN DIEGO (7), LOS ANGELES (7), ST. LOUIS (7), SAN FRANCISCO (7), ATLANTA (7), CHICAGO (7), SAN DIEGO (8), LOS ANGELES (8), ST. LOUIS (8), SAN FRANCISCO (8), ATLANTA (8), CHICAGO (8), SAN DIEGO (9), LOS ANGELES (9), ST. LOUIS (9), SAN FRANCISCO (9), ATLANTA (9), CHICAGO (9), SAN DIEGO (10), LOS ANGELES (10), ST. 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Quarrelling kids disturbing your peace? — B4

From babysitting to CPR training available — B5

Jazzercise provides for instructor standards

By TRUDY S. TARIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Aerobics — as a market — is growing healthier all the time.

The American Aerobics Association counts 21 million female aerobics enthusiasts this year, as well as 1 million men. Only five years ago there were less than a million female aerobics enthusiasts.

With the boom has come a proliferation of aerobics instructors, between 100,000 and 250,000 of them, according to industry estimates. But climbing incidences of unnecessary injuries, sustained by exercisers and their instructors, prompted the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists to issue aerobics safety guidelines May 5 at its annual convention.

Doctors aren't the only ones concerned about quality instruction. There's a move afoot by instructors to establish standards for the profession. The International Dance-Exercise Association, the aerobic dance industry's largest trade association, addressed the demand for instructor certification at its third annual convention, held in Anaheim, Calif., May 31 and June 1. More than 1,200 instructors took a three-hour certification test administered by the Educational Testing Service, developers of the SAT college entrance exams.

Jazzercise, Inc., the exercise corporation that extends worldwide accounts for some 400,000 of those aerobics enthusiasts, nearly 3,000 of them instructors. Jazzercise founder Judi Sheppard Missett requires certification for her instructors, and it was this attitude of professionalism that drew Cindy Lane to become a franchised Jazzercise instructor.

There's a stereotype in the aerobics industry — that of the energetic but untrained instructor whose strongest selling points are stamina, a nice smile and a body well-suited to a Lycra leotard — that all too often is justified.

Lane — with a background in dance, aerobics and yoga, and four years of taking Jazzercise classes in Phoenix, Ariz. — says she could have easily offered her own aerobics classes, but she didn't feel qualified to teach. Instead, she opted to become a certified Jazzercise instructor because "I wanted to rely on her (Missett's) expertise. It's worth the extra money to belong to this kind of organization."

Lane set her sights on certification in Phoenix, where she had auditioned for the Jazzercise area manager. After she moved to Twin Falls last October, she drove twice a week to Boise for training sessions to prepare for a Seattle workshop audition in January.

The corporation sent her six videotaped Jazzercise routines to learn. To qualify for the audition, she had to pass a physiology test and perform two live routines. She also had to be certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Once certified, she paid a \$500 franchise fee good for five years. She is the only person authorized to teach Jazzercise in this area, she says, and is an independent franchisee. The two Jazzercise instructors in Pocatello and the five in Boise have the advantage of pooling advertising and promotional costs.

Lane must also pay per year \$540 for videotapes and



Instructor Cindy Lane says she feels confident teaching others because she's certified and supported by Jazzercise, Inc.

music, which arrive every two months from Jazzercise's corporate headquarters in Carlsbad, Calif., to vary the jazz dance-based routines in the total body conditioning program. She is required to pay a yearly ASCAP fee for using copyrighted music in her classes and to pay for liability insurance. Twenty-five percent of her gross income each month belongs to the corporation. Even a home answering service, promoting her Jazzercise fran-

chise, is mandatory. In return, Lane receives monthly newsletters and health updates to keep her abreast of the health and fitness field, and is recertified once a year. She also benefits from Jazzercise's national marketing campaigns, which are considerable. Currently, Jazzercise has promotions with Lean Cuisine, Lipton Tea, Helene Curtis, Bonne Bell and Yoplait, among others, she says.

Lane has tied in with two of them, Revlon's Flex and Wendy's restaurant chain, to interest potential customers with giveaways. Lane says the cost is worth it. "I've never found a program like it. We stress feeling the energy and muscles, concentrating on working particular muscles in proper body alignment. We're in it to have a good time."

Quick takes

Sugarless gum subs for rinsing

Chewing sugarless gum after eating sugary snacks may help prevent decay from forming between teeth, according to an Iowa researcher. "You can't always brush, floss or rinse with mouthwash after between-meal snacks," according to Mark E. Jensen of the University of Iowa's Dows Institute for Dental Research. This can cause problems, Jensen said, because "sugar and starch in snacks and other foods make bacteria produce acids that can dissolve tooth enamel, particularly in the cavity-prone spaces between the teeth."

Jensen said chewing gum for 10 minutes substantially reduces acids between the teeth. Rinsing with water, he said, has no effect on the acid concentration.

Grief tears pack more protein

No point in feeling ashamed about tears. It could be that crying is good for us. In fact, tears shed in grief differ in chemical makeup from those shed while peeling onions, according to a study by researchers in Minnesota.

To study the matter, Dr. William H. Frey of the St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center in St. Paul, Minn., compared the chemical composition of tears shed by adults while watching an emotionally upsetting movie with tears produced by exposure to onion vapors. Interestingly, the tears stimulated by the movie turned out to have a 24 percent higher protein content than those produced by onion vapors, indicating that the emotional tears contained substances that the other tears did not. Frey thinks the protein composition of our tears depends on the stimulus that produced them.

Help for impotence available

Help is available for more than 10 million men in the United States who suffer from impotence. According to the Impotence Information Center, impotence is a problem that can be reversed in almost all cases.

Nearly all men experience temporary or selective impotence, according to the Mayo Clinic Health Letter. The initial episode may occur when a man is intoxicated by alcohol or other drug abuse, or when he is under stress and is preoccupied, according to the Health Letter.

Tests can help determine the cause. Many causes can be treated.

For a free brochure on the subject, "Impotence — Help in the USA," call or write: The Impotence Information Center, Department USA, P.O. Box 9, Minneapolis, MN 55449, (800) 843-8315. The brochure outlines several of the causes of impotence and treatments and offers a list of organizations that could be of help.

Spotlights inspire hospital green

Why so much green in the hospital? The American Journal of Nursing says British army doctors complained that after looking at red blood during surgery, they saw spotlights of the reverse color, or green, when they glanced up at white walls. The solution was to paint operating room walls green and wear green surgical garb. The tradition continues.

Canned goods cutting additives

With 75 percent of Americans now reading the nutritional labels on packaged foods, it's not surprising that the canned food industry is reexamining the additives it uses. Statistics provided by a 1985 National Food Processors Association-United States Department of Agriculture survey tell the story. In the past three years, more than 25 high syrup and no-sugar-added canned products have been introduced nationally — even more in regional brands. Nearly 40 low-sodium or no-salt-added canned foods are stocked on grocers' shelves nationwide.

Television watching adds to children's obesity

By LAWRENCE POWER, M.D.
Los Angeles Times

We live in a society on the threshold of endorsing fitness officially, yet our children are more overweight than ever before. A recent workshop on the problem sponsored by the National Institutes of Health concluded that such children are at substantial risk, not only of remaining overweight through their lives but of suffering prematurely the disabilities that attend it.

Looking into differences between normal and overweight children, researchers have found that the overweight tend to be less active. At

issue regarding this observation is not the data but the interpretation. Perhaps their inactivity is a consequence of being overweight rather than a cause? Being overweight does tax one's energy. Testing refinements are beginning to demonstrate, however, that it is more cause than effect and that underactive kids do tend to become overweight.

More than one workshop participant pointed at television-watching as a contributing element. Researchers have strongly correlated weight increases with viewing habits, and from Boston another contribution to the discussion was

the documentation of a control population of kids without access to television. That television tends to promote overweight is supported by three new observations: It is dose-responsive to viewing time — the more time spent watching the greater the excess poundage; second, commercials seen by kids promote fattening foods, always eaten by the actors or cartoon characters, and finally the state of the viewer's metabolism slows the viewer's metabolism. Preliminary studies on one 12-year-old boy revealed that his metabolic rate dropped by 200 calories an hour while he watched cartoons. This suggested to the researcher

that he was behaving as though in a trance or stupor. Does television induce a torpid slowing of metabolism? Has pragmatic West come around to meditation? East through the accident of electronics?

In Poland, where television is less pervasive, children can go to two different types of schools. One type is the "sports school" where students engage in 10 exercise periods a week. At the "standard school" they engage in only two exercise periods a week. "Sports school" children have lower body weights, lower blood triglyceride levels and higher HDL cholesterol levels (the friendly

• See OBESITY on Page B4

Summer camp offered for diabetic youths

BOISE — Kids with diabetes can enjoy the fun and adventures of summer camp while learning more about diabetes, the disease that has no cure but imposes daily treatment for its victims.

For the ninth year, the American Diabetes Association, Idaho Affiliate, is offering camping opportunities for children and youth. The two one-week camping sessions provide opportunities for participants to enjoy the outdoors, learn about diabetes and meet others with the disease.

Camp Hadia, to be held at Luther Heights Camp on Alturas Lake, is for diabetic children ages eight through 12. Scheduled July 6-12, the

agenda includes fishing, swimming, horseshoe riding, archery and boating, plus instruction on the daily problems faced by diabetics.

July 27-August 2, teens and young adults with diabetes will hike into Idaho's White Cloud Mountains, facing the challenges of the wilderness while meeting the challenges of their disease.

Both camps are staffed by professionals, many of whom have diabetes.

Cost for each session is \$135; financial assistance is available. For more information, write the American Diabetes Association, 1528 Vista Ave., Boise, 83705, or phone 342-2774.

Looking good

Zinc oxide comes pretty in pink

Each year about 500,000 people learn they have non-melanoma skin cancer, according to the Skin Cancer Foundation in New York. It is the most common form of cancer in humans. It also is the most preventable, according to the American Cancer Society.

From the land of sunshine and chicness, comes a product designed to block the sun while at the same time adding a decorative touch to the face it covers.

Based on the zinc oxide used for decades by surfers to protect the skin from the sun's damaging rays, the new product is called Zinka. The new twist? Zinka comes in a variety of 65-oz attractive colors, including hot pink and deep purple.

Created by two California surfers, Zinka first appeared in February and has sold more than 90,000 .75-ounce tubes at \$4.50 each, Time magazine reports. And if that's not pricey enough, an Australian firm is marketing a similar product called Le Zink. It comes in .35-ounce containers priced at \$4.99.

FDA takes shine off baldness remedy

By WILLIAM KRONIOLM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hope springs eternal, but often hair does not.

So millions of balding men — and thousands of Wall Street speculators — are anxiously awaiting word from the government on whether a safe and effective treatment for baldness finally has been found.

The drug they are watching is minoxidil, produced by the Upjohn Co. Under the brand name Loniten, it has been used for 20 years to treat severe high blood pressure because it opens small blood vessels.

But it had a curious side effect. About 80 percent of people taking minoxidil tablets grew hair — on the forehead, temples or upper cheeks initially, later for some on the back, arms, legs or scalp.

Because of the weird locations, the hair growth was considered an annoyance at the least, tolerated because the powerful, potentially dangerous drug was used only on patients who did not respond to safer blood pressure drugs.

But Upjohn scientists began to wonder what would happen if a solution of minoxidil was rubbed on a bald scalp. They tried and found scalp hair

Upjohn began full-scale clinical testing of Regaine, its brand name for the topical solution, in 1983. Last year, the Michigan company filed an application asking the Food and Drug Administration to approve minoxidil as a treatment for male-pattern baldness. That application now is pending. But the course of the review process, usually a staid and analytical procedure, has been a circus since word of the drug spread.

Based on early research, thousands of bald men beset their doctors for help, and physicians responded with prescriptions for Loniten and directions for a pharmacist to crush the small white pills to powder and dissolve them in solution.

That kind of bootleg medicine is legal, though both the FDA and the company say they frown on the practice because of the potential risk of the untested procedure. And on Wall Street, speculators eyeing a

potential market some estimate at \$5 million Americans sent Upjohn stock soaring. It went from \$33 a share in early 1985 to \$174 a share on May 2, when it split 2-for-1, then to \$103.75 on June 13.

The market's concern about possible FDA action was dramatically demonstrated last week when the FDA released a letter to Upjohn accusing the company of issuing a misleading press release about the drug.

The FDA said the release overstated the effectiveness of minoxidil and understated its risks. Upjohn stock dropped sharply after the FDA's announcement, closing Friday at \$92.50.

Some financial analysts speculated that the FDA criticism could be held against the drug in a licensing decision. But FDA Deputy Commissioner John Norris said the decision will be based on the scientific questions involved, not on a press release.

"This is a good company. It's got good management," Norris told The Associated Press. "On this occasion, they went a little bit beyond what was appropriate. But we will not in any way penalize them." • See BALDNESS on Page B4



What spells relief for parents? Putting a lid on kid quarrels

"Pow!" "Bam!" "Smash!" The commotion is coming from the kitchen where your children are dueling to the death over who gets the prize in the Koco Krunch cereal box. Pushed to the limit by too many fights, you're contemplating taking drastic action: either turning in your Parent's Card or giving your kids an on-the-spot personality transplant.



Jo Ann Larsen

Deep down, you know you won't give up on your children (and that you can't overhaul them!), but you wonder how you'll ever survive all the fights — your kids are driving you crazy.

As you may suspect, your children aren't abnormal. Most children aren't. While fighting isn't unusual — it is unpleasant — so read on for ways to reduce quarreling in your home.

Parents are in charge. Although all children quarrel, parents can influence the amount of quarreling that occurs in their home. Most parents who make a serious and consistent attempt to get rid of quarreling can develop a more loving and pleasant home atmosphere.

"WHY DO KIDS FIGHT?" The first step in helping your children lessen the amount and intensity of their quarreling is to understand why they quarrel. Children quarrel at different times for different reasons.

PHYSICAL REASONS FOR QUARRELING: Children sometimes quarrel because they're hungry. Do your children (and you!) get cranky just before mealtime? Notice whether quarreling frequently occurs then, too.

If hunger is a reason for quarreling, consider offering your children a light, nutritious snack between meals or moving the mealtime a little closer to the time their food alarms go off. Be flexible enough to slip a cranky child a taste of your

cooking to give him a new lease on life.

Tired children are also apt to quarrel. Assuring your children get adequate sleep will eliminate some nuisance quarrels.

Sick children are likely to be irritable and thus more susceptible to quarreling. To prevent quarreling, sick child and removing irritants from his path.

"WE DON'T HAVE ANYTHING ELSE TO DO." Children get in each other's hair when they tire of what they're doing and don't have a better alternative. To reduce boredom:

- Plan your children's lives so they're not constantly together.
- Stay ahead of your children by planning interesting activities you can do when boredom sets in.
- Occasionally join your children's activity, which will instantly increase lagging interest.

A HOUSE DIVIDED. Negative, critical and hostile home environments encourage habitual quarreling and even violence.

If you suspect the atmosphere in your home produces quarreling, consider taking these actions:

- Stop your quarreling. If you and your partner argue and fight frequently, take whatever steps necessary to resolve your problems — because children are vulnerable and damage occurs each time you quarrel.
- If you fight, your children will fight. Children learn how to fight by watching the adults in their lives.

Children who view themselves as stupid or worthless often become aggressive and hostile and engage in habitual quarreling with siblings.

Eliminate physical punishment. Experts say the more children are punished, the more they quarrel and the more they hit other people. Physical punishment, in fact, establishes in children's minds the moral rightness of hitting.

SIBLING RIVALRY. Although sibling rivalry probably exists in all families, the amount and intensity of rivalries — and quarreling — is probably influenced most by the condition of a child's self-esteem.

Children who feel good about themselves are free to be friendly, caring and supportive toward siblings. However, children who view themselves as stupid or worthless often become aggressive and hostile and engage in habitual quarreling with siblings.

In effect, children must feel good about themselves before they can

feel good about others.

To increase self-esteem and improve sibling relationships, take these actions:

- Catch your child being good and give him feedback about his positive behaviors — many times a day. Reduce your focus on negative behaviors to the bare bone.
- Give your child generous focused attention. Your child's shocking, irritating behaviors toward siblings are often masked bids for desperately needed attention. Children will try almost anything to get recognition when they don't feel they are getting their fair share of parental approval, attention and love.
- Avoid comparing a child with his siblings. Parental comparisons of children feed sibling rivalries and increase quarreling.

NEXT WEEK: Teach your children not to fight.

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.

Sleep deprivation can lift depression

NEW YORK — A bad night's sleep is turning out to be good therapy for some patients with depression, according to Dr. David Sack, a slim, quiet man whose corner office at the National Institute of Mental Health bespeaks the life of a busy scientist.

In recent studies, Sack and his colleagues have found that a night of little or no sleep can lift a depressed person's sad mood. Manipulating sleep, he adds, has anti-depressant effects on the brain.

But these effects are almost as short-lived as the hours the subjects lose at night. Sack's findings, however, provide evidence for a possible treatment for depression based solely on sleep, or more precisely, a lack of it.

These ongoing studies are leading to new information about depression and its relationship to the body's natural rhythms — called circadian rhythms — which are intimately involved in sleep-wake cycles. Sack and Dr. Thomas Wehr, chief of the

psychobiology branch of the NIMH, have observed "striking regularity" in the cyclical nature of depression, and say that it is related to disturbances in sleep patterns.

They are right that the body's clocklike mechanisms work together in sleep and depression, then altering one would directly affect the other, right? It is on this premise that the work of Sack and his colleagues rests.

Researchers suspect that there are two separate biological clocks, or pacemakers; one controlling wakefulness and activity and the other, hormone secretions and the part of sleep in which dreaming occurs.

The pacemaker that controls wakefulness is thought to be out of kilter in depressed patients. When depressed patients are deprived of sleep, the biological clocks are apparently aligned again and the symptoms of depression — loss of energy, diminished interest, impaired concentration, slowed motor activity and feelings of hopelessness, apathy and sadness — appear lifted.

Baldness

Continued from Page B3

sense give them anything other than a fair forum for reviewing the drug for safety and efficacy.

And Upjohn has expressed confidence the drug will be approved, investing \$25.7 million in a Kalamazoo, Mich., manufacturing plant. The drug also will be produced in Belgium and Puerto Rico, the company said.

But the FDA's letter sharply rebuked the company and opened the question of whether minoxidil really does grow hair without undue risk.

The company in the disputed press release, said clinical trials at 27 medical centers overall showed significant hair growth in a substantial proportion of balding men treated.

Of those applying a 2 percent solution of minoxidil, apparently the optimal dose, 40 percent reported moderate hair growth while 8 percent described their hair growth as dense, the company said.

In 65 percent of those receiving the 2 percent solution, the company said, the size of the patient's bald spot decreased. That was no change

in 20 percent of the patients, and the diameter increased for 15 percent, Upjohn said.

No major side effects attributable to the drug were detected in the 27-center study," the company said. The only apparent side effects were common skin problems, it said, such as itching and scaling.

There have been 10 deaths among people who used either authorized or bootleg solutions of minoxidil, the company said, but none appeared linked to the drug.

The glowing Upjohn report sent its stock soaring after it was released April 22.

But William Purvis of the FDA's drug advertising and labeling division said in the May 15 letter that the press release "falsely portrays minoxidil as an innocuous drug. It is our position that minoxidil is a potent drug for which the full safety and toxicity issues for chronic topical use have not yet been fully evaluated or elucidated."

Open questions include the possible side effects from using the drug over long periods, Purvis said. Even when it grows hair, minoxidil must be used permanently or baldness

Planned Parenthood gives off-the-market IUD

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Planned Parenthood Association of Utah will continue providing patients with Casper-7 intrauterine birth control devices even though the manufacturer has stopped selling them in the United States, a spokeswoman said.

The manufacturer has stopped marketing the device in the United States due to litigation over IUDs in general, said Planned Parenthood Director Barbara Baldwin.

But Ms. Baldwin said many physicians feel the devices are safe, and planned parenthood will continue to distribute them.

G.D. Searle representatives said they have full confidence in the safety of the device but have discontinued making it for U.S. sale due to "unjustified litigation."

"The IUD is an ideal method of contraception with very low risk of pelvic inflammatory disease or subsequent infertility," said Planned Parenthood Medical Director Kirtly Parker-Jones.

Last year more than 200 Planned Parenthood clients selected IUD's as their birth control method of choice, Dr. Parker-Jones said. More than 2

million are in use nationally.

The real tragedy is that we have so few methods of contraception available from that if we are not thorough. Associate Director Karrie Galloway.

women who have problems with these methods will have no acceptable options," said Planned Parenthood Associate Director Karrie Galloway.

Kids take part in no fitness programs beyond the marching band and cheering or cheerleading and often start smoking and drinking. Earlier this century even college graduates were required to perform one physical event before getting a college degree, an event such as running or swimming a mile.

There's probably no high school in the country today with that previous minimal college requirement. Yet it would be a first step toward reversing the nation's chief nutrition problem in kids: obesity.

Incontinence largely curable, experts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — A health problem that nobody likes to talk about — incontinence or uncontrollable urination — is socially and economically devastating because the millions of people who suffer from it don't realize it is largely curable, experts say.

Although people are reluctant to discuss problems associated with the natural process of excreting waste from the body, they silently and often unnecessarily suffer with the consequences.

There are millions of people suffering with — this devastating, humiliating problem and no one is helping them," said Dr. Neil Resnick of Harvard Medical School and Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Treatment with drugs, prescribed exercise, behavioral or psychotherapy, and surgery can cure the majority of incontinent patients, experts say. If more people would come forward with the problem and more doctors would learn how to deal with it.

Incontinence, the involuntary loss of urine and sometimes stool, is primarily a problem of the elderly, particularly women over the age of 65, according to the National Institute of Aging. However, the condition, sometimes brought on by disease or injury, can affect all ages and sexes.

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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 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Unravel your role confusions

TWIN FALLS — Counselor Mary Kay will present "The Givers and the Takers" at the meeting of the New Life for You singles support group today 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 733-9531, ext. 361.

Childbirth refresher class set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Women's Health Center Conference Room located on the second floor. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Babysitting basics to be taught

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a Babysitter Certification class on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 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.

CPR training could save a life

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center offers its monthly cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the Fifth Floor Conference Room. The fee is \$10 per person and participants

must attend both sessions unless they are re-certifying. For re-certification, attendance at only the second session is required and the fee is \$5. Class size is limited; pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and ask for Educational Services.

Hospital offers prenatal class

JEROME — "Expectant Parent, Common Problems and Warning Signs," a prenatal class, will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. For further information, call Gayle Goodin at 324-4301.

Diadora Fitness Festival arrives

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Diadora Fitness Festival will be held Thursday through Sunday. Among the speakers scheduled will be Jane Brody, New York Times health and nutrition columnist; Dr. Brian Sharkey of the University of Montana Human Performance Lab; Dr. Maurice Weiss of the University of Oregon and Dr. Ron Pfeiffer of Boise State University.

Daily activity workouts, a food fair and barbecue are also included. For information, contact the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, 726-3423.

Teton Climbing Camp sets up

KETCHUM — Teton Climbing Camp, a comprehensive snow, ice and rock climbing camp in the Teton Mountains, will be offered by Sawtooth Mountain Guides June 27 to July 2. For more information call The Elephant's Perch at 726-3497.

Open house to show CT scanner

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold an open house in the radiology department on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. The staff will conduct tours to give the public an inside look at the equipment and services available. Featured on the tour will be the newly installed CT scanner, the CT 9800 Quick. Following the tour, refreshments will be served.

Women's Triathlon coming soon

KETCHUM — The second annual Women's Triathlon, for women only, will be held July 5. The triathlon includes individual and team competition. Contact the Blaine County Recreation District, at 738-2117, for advance registration information.

Reach

Bordellos start monthly AIDS tests

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — There wasn't much business last fall at the popular Shamrock Brothel in Lathrop Wells. Fears of contracting the dreaded AIDS disease kept most customers away.

For the dozen or so prostitutes working at the Shamrock, the months before Christmas were a period of despair. The ladies who depended solely on their day-to-day earnings were broke.

"It was terrible," recalled the brothel's madam, who identifies herself only as Miss Lyndsey. "The girls who rely on their daily prospects had it pretty bad."

But lately, business has rebounded at the brothel, which shares state Highway 95 with two gas stations about 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas. Customer confidence has returned, at least at the Shamrock, and no one has yet reported contracting AIDS at the establishment, said Miss Lyndsey.

"We are medically approved, stamped and sealed," she said. Beginning this month, prostitutes working at all of Nevada's 36 legal brothels must submit to monthly blood tests for the AIDS antibody — in addition to the already mandatory syphilis checks.

Even those at all but one of the brothels have already been undergoing voluntary tests for several months. So far none have been found to be carrying the AIDS virus.

The testing, coupled with a cursory screening of customers by the women themselves, has most health officials in agreement that brothels are a safer place to buy sex than on the streets of Las Vegas or Reno.

auction calendar

Effective Dates
June 24
thru June 30

TUESDAY, JUNE 24
FURNITURE - ANTIQUES - FARM ITEMS
(In Classifieds)
Advertisement: June 18, 20
Kloas Consignment Auction

WEDNESDAY JUNE 25
THE 2nd TIME AROUND
COMPLETE LIQUIDATION - EVENING SALE
Advertisement: June 23
Messersmith Auction

THURSDAY, JUNE 26
JACK RODGERS - GENERAL EXCAVATION - MERIDIAN
Advertisement: June 18
United Sales Assoc.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27
JACK PARROTT - TOOLS - MISCELLANEOUS - AUTOS
Advertisement: June 25
Well Auctioneers

SATURDAY, JUNE 28
GRACE JOHNSON ESTATE - TWIN FALLS
MOBILE HOME - ANTIQUES - HOUSEHOLD - 11 A.M.
Advertisement: June 26
Miller Auction Service

MONDAY, JUNE 30
BLAIR OSTERHOUDT & NEIGHBORS - CURRY CROSSING
FARM MACHINERY - HOUSEHOLD - MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement: June 28
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APPLIANCES
Two older refrigerators - Wizard Citation refrigerator (needs some work) - Whirlpool trash compactor - Kenmore clothes dryer - Vacuum cleaners - Two color TVs - Stereos - Lots of small appliances - Old schoolhouse light fixtures.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Old kitchen cabinet - Several trunks - Horse collars - Single irons - Manteaux - Linens - Wagon wheels - Old advertising signs - Clawfoot tub - Glassware - Vintage clothing, hats & jewelry - Two old hay wagons - Milk cans - China - Crocks - Tins - Old photos.

OTHER ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS
Three display cases - Office desk - Old cash register - Small file cabinet - Lamps - Books - Tools - Tents and tubs - Curtains - Plants - Dishes - Pictures - Dress forms - Lots of boxes of misc. and the airplane tail on the roof.
(Shop has been closed for inventory and will be open again 16th through 24th for daily business. Come on out to the auction Wednesday evening, the 23th.)

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Low blood salt: female death risk

The Washington Post

Some women die or suffer brain damage after routine surgery because of an easily preventable episode of low blood salt, a study of 15 such cases concludes.

"I can't estimate how common this is," said Dr. Allen I. Arieff of the University of California at San Francisco, "but I think a lot of people who have elective surgery die of this, and few people ever suspect the cause."

Surgical patients are commonly given intravenous sugar water after surgery to provide nourishment and prevent dehydration. But in some women, surgery triggers a hormonal response that forces the body to retain water. That, combined with the extra intravenous fluid, dilutes the sodium in the blood and throws the body's chemistry out of balance. Routine intravenous use of a salt solution after surgery would prevent the condition.

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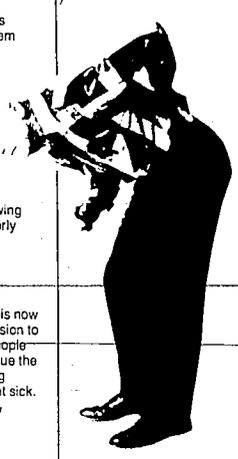
There's nothing wrong with me...
I FEEL FINE!

We've been led to believe over the years, that if we feel good, we must be healthy. The pharmaceutical industry, together with the medical profession have sought to promote this illogical theory. If you think about it, symptoms can only develop after a health problem has already begun. The medical-drug approach is directed at relieving discomfort so that you "feel better". Unfortunately, in most instances, this approach does little or nothing to address the bodily malfunction producing the discomfort.

There are all types of drugs available... pain relievers, relaxants, stimulants, diuretics, digestive aids and more. All are designed and effective at making you "feel" better. But if these medications really corrected the underlying cause, the nation consuming the most medication would be the healthiest. It even sounds illogical when you think about it, doesn't it? In fact, many of our closest family and friends, while feeling good today, will be suffering from a major disease process in the near future. It's a fact that in many instances, the first symptom of heart disease is death. There's much more to being healthy than simply "feeling" good.

True health can only exist when every part of the body is functioning properly. That occurs only when the system that controls all functions, the nervous system, is free of interference. Chiropractors maintain the nervous system free of interferences, allowing the body to function properly and be healthy.

And the Federal Government agrees
The Federal Government is now urging the medical profession to take measures to keep people healthy rather than continue the present method of treating symptoms after people get sick. There are usually no early symptoms of spinal misalignment. It takes a professional Chiropractic examination to make sure. An ounce of prevention... is better than a pound of cure. Make an appointment for a chiropractic spinal examination today.



FOX CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
250 Washington Street, Twin Falls
734-7077
Insurance Office: 734-1262
HOURS: Monday - Friday
8:00 - 12:00 & 2:00 - 6:00



Protecting against mumps in adults

By RICHARD D. STEWART, M.D. Los Angeles Times

Until the introduction of the live mumps vaccine in December, 1967, mumps was mainly a highly-contagious children's illness. Between 100,000 and 200,000 cases occurred each year. In those days it was a rare event for a person to reach adulthood without having experienced the painful, swollen cheeks of mumps.

The vaccine has dramatically changed this. In 1981, only 3,021 mumps cases were reported in the U.S., but one-quarter were in adults, in whom the illness is far more serious.

Although mumps is generally a short-lived illness with few after-effects, 10 to 20 percent of cases occurring in adults are complicated by a viral attack on the nervous system or testes.

THE ILLNESS
After an incubation period of 17-21 days, the infected individual first experiences malaise and fever. In addition, headache and loss of appetite are common. At this time, the virus is circulating in the bloodstream to all tissues of the body.

The organs most commonly showing signs of the disease are the parotid glands which overlie the jaw in front of the ears. This results in painful swelling.

One-third of adult males experience pain and swelling of the testes. Fortunately, sterility is uncommon.

The nervous system is also vulnerable. Mumps is considered the leading cause of aseptic meningitis which can result in permanent brain damage. However, this is not common.

Other organs that can be damaged by the virus are the pancreas, thyroid gland, heart, liver, eye and kidney. In a few cases, mumps is fatal.

MUMPS VACCINE
A single dose of live, attenuated mumps vaccine confers lasting immunity in more than 90 percent of people. The measles-mumps-rubella vaccine is the vaccine of choice if the

recipient is likely to be susceptible to measles or German measles as well as mumps.

SIDE EFFECTS OF VACCINE
Allergic reactions are uncommon, usually mild and of short duration. The frequency of nervous system injury after vaccination is lower than the observed background of nervous system injury observed in the normal population. This makes the mumps vaccine one of the safest available.

PRECAUTIONS AND CONTRAINDICATIONS
Mumps vaccine should not be given for at least six weeks, and preferably three months, after a person has received immune gamma globulin, whole blood, or other antibody-containing blood products. Because of the theoretical risk of damage to a fetus by a live-virus, the vaccine is not given to pregnant women, and conception should be avoided for the three-month period following vaccination.

Persons with a history of severe allergic reaction to eggs or the antibiotic neomycin may be vaccinated, but only on the advice of their physician.

Mumps vaccine should not be given to persons who have developed mumps or are immune for reasons such as leukemia, generalized cancer, or to persons who are being treated with steroids, chemotherapeutic agents or radiation.

PROOF OF IMMUNITY
Persons who have had physician-diagnosed mumps are immune for life. Others who are immune include those with a dated record of vaccinations with live mumps vaccine on or after their first birthday, or those who have blood test evidence of antibodies to the virus.

Healthy adults who lack adequate documentation of mumps immunity should receive the live mumps vaccine.

Richard D. Stewart, M.D., is an internist and clinical professor of internal medicine at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

AIDS vaccine still far in the future

Newsday

NEW YORK — Two years ago, Margaret Heckler, then secretary of Health and Human Services, said at a much-ballyhooed press conference that an anti-AIDS vaccine would, she hoped, be ready for testing by 1986 and that "yet another terrible disease is about to yield to patience, persistence and outright genius."

Last year, Dr. Robert Gallo, who leads basic research in AIDS at the National Cancer Institute, said he thought scientists would have a treatment for AIDS by 1986.

The year is half over, and it is already clear that neither Heckler's nor Gallo's predictions will prove correct. In fact, Gallo now says anyone would be "foolhardy" to expect when doctors will have medical weapons to combat the dread viral disease, acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Five years after AIDS was first diagnosed, there is no vaccine to prevent it, no drug to cure it, no way to restore the full function of the victim's ravaged immune system.

Scientists have isolated the virus that causes the lethal disease and devised a blood test to identify its carriers. Hundreds are now working to find agents to treat or prevent it, but optimism is waning about it, and when, a clinical breakthrough may come.

"In my view, it is foolhardy to make any prediction about the future treatment or prevention of this disease," said Gallo, the discoverer of the virus that causes the disease. "But I would lean a little more toward the optimistic side. We really know a lot about the replication site of the virus and how it kills T-cells (which help fight invading organisms) so I feel hopeful about the future."

tional Institutes of Health, said only last month: "I share the pessimism of those who treat AIDS as a disease that will be ready in a year or two. It might be ten years. But it won't be ten years without progress."

As long as no therapy is available, some say the government should try to contain the disease with a major public-education campaign. The idea would be to persuade carriers of the virus to avoid "unsafe" sex one of the ways the disease is transmitted. It would mean mobilizing a vast public-health-service force to treat not only infected people but their contacts and then counsel them to limit their sexual activity.

In Australia, where such a campaign was recently mounted, Dr. Julian Gold, director of the Sydney AIDS Center, said that public health service officers are counseling patients, and that many people, when told they were infected, reported that they had stopped promiscuous sex.

But New York Mayor Edward Koch, responding to the suggestion that the city start an education campaign, said, "After tracing the disease, what you can tell him? The good of society and for your own good, don't have sex any more. You think that's going to happen? Okay, Virginia," said Koch in a sarcastic reference to belief in Santa Claus.

Dr. Harry N. Meyer, director of the center for drugs and biologics of the Food and Drug Administration, agrees with Koch. Venereal disease has been around since the beginning of mankind, Meyer says. "The very thing that spreads AIDS is sexual contact. None can cure AIDS. Most are highly toxic. Still, some may be able to keep the virus dormant for as long as yet unknown period."

"There are a lot of things you want an anti-viral agent to do," says Macdonald. "Probably, not one. Probably, we will end up using a combination, not unlike we do with cancer chemotherapy." Along with anti-viral drugs, researchers are trying to find agents to restore part of the immune system, and drugs to combat infections and cancers that erupt because of the patients' weakened immunity.

In France, at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, Dr. Luc Montagnier said his group is using the anti-viral drug AZT in clinical trials with about 10 patients in five hospitals.



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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING

In compliance with the provisions of Sections 56-203(b) and 67-5204(b)(2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho State Board of Health and Welfare, State Board of Health and Welfare, is hereby adopting emergency rules for the purpose of implementing a moratorium on the construction of PCB incinerators effective June 4, 1986.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency rules:

1. Section 56-203(b) of the Idaho Code, as amended by Public Law 99-272 requires the Department, for medical eligibility purposes, to deem the amount of income available to the beneficiary of a "Medicaid qualifying trust" as the maximum amount that person would receive from the trust over his lifetime. A "Medicaid qualifying trust" is a trust of similar legal device established (other than in a will) by an individual or individuals that individuals is the beneficiary of all or part of the income from the trust. This provision does not affect cash assistance.

2. Section 9510 of U.S. Code, Title 42, Section 1396p-2(c), provides for initialing eligibility under the higher institutional care provisions of the program beginning of any 30 consecutive day period of institutionalization which meets the income and resource standards during that period.

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules. Any person who wishes to submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or institution, may be contacted by the proposed rules, is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Linda L. Caballero, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-4337, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data submitted concerning the proposed rules, must be postmarked or delivered on or before July 15, 1986. Oral and/or written comment can be presented at a public hearing to be held on Monday, June 23, 1986, at 7:00 p.m., in the Union Legion Hall, 405 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. If the hearing is held on Tuesday, the 1st day of July, 1986, at 7:00 p.m., in the Basement Conference Room, Idaho Supreme Court Building, 451 West State Street, in the City of Boise, Idaho, the hearing will be open to the public for persons with physical impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be produced upon request. For more information, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5564.

Prior to the public hearing(s), any person can review the proposed rules at the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon request specifying the docket number(s) cited above.

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Announcements-Real estate

002-040

THE CLASSIFIED HOME SHOW

CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD



PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART table with columns for word equivalent lines and consecutive insertions.

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION... DEADLINES: Classified: Ads for Tuesday through Saturday...

007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... 014-Day Care Services... 016-Employment Wanted...



BOX CHARGE: \$4.00 Mailed \$3.00 Pickup-MEMORIAL ADS \$5.00 Per Day

Announcements

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

002-Lost & Found... Found \$1685 at Addison Drive... Found \$1685 at Addison Drive...

007-Jobs of Interest... ASSISTANT PARTS MAN... ASSISTANT PARTS MAN...

007-Jobs of Interest... Experienced automotive... Experienced automotive...

007-Jobs of Interest... Licensed social worker... Licensed social worker...

007-Jobs of Interest... LIVED-IN housekeeper... LIVED-IN housekeeper...

007-Jobs of Interest... NACANA... NACANA...

007-Jobs of Interest... EFFECTIVE RADIO SALES... EFFECTIVE RADIO SALES...

007-Jobs of Interest... Associate Business Consultant... Associate Business Consultant...

007-Jobs of Interest... Paper Carriers Needed... Paper Carriers Needed...

004-Special Notices

000-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

HOTLINE: 733-0122

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