

Holcomb wins in Timely - C1

DO IT... FIRE... 63...

Alignment: Aids body moves - D1



The Times-News 25¢ 81st year, No. 230 Twin Falls, Idaho

Agencies call 'Red Flag' fire alert for region

By The Associated Press A new series of dry-lightning storms rolling through Idaho sparked more than a dozen fires Sunday as the amount of forest and rangeland blackened by flames grew to more than 180,000 acres, authorities said.

Area fires — B1

weather is hot and dry and windy and there's a good chance of dry lightning," she said. "And it doesn't look any better out there today. There's still a chance of dry lightning."

states and Utah had consumed 388,000 acres. Boils of electricity from the sky ignited at least 15 new fires in the Boise National Forest late Saturday and early Sunday. Fire crews were dispatched to the sites, but no immediate acreage estimates were available.

firefighters battling blazes in west-central Idaho valleys that have charred more than 10,000 acres were hampered by thick smoke that cut visibility and curtailed retardant drops and helicopter flights.

crews we had on it overnight, eight of them in the remoter locations will be sleeping on the line today. And we'll be bringing in fresh crews through the day."



Summer shelter

It's not exactly the best of summers...

as James Boring...

Delucia, 11, find out...

Tax overhaul plan receives loud applause

By JIM LUTHER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A compromise tax-overhaul plan that would cut individual taxes by an average 6.1 percent is a remarkable bipartisan achievement that will boost the economy and make "big winners" of the American people, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said Sunday.

Plan details — A3

door bargaining sessions by approving the far-reaching plan in open session. The bill would affect every person who pays taxes, dramatically slashing tax rates, cutting individual taxes — and raising the corporate burden — by about \$121 billion over five years, and closing off shelters that have allowed some rich investors and profitable companies to escape paying their share.

Next court pick may find tough going

By JAMES H. RUBIN The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some senators say President Reagan's next Supreme Court nominee, if there is one, will undergo closer ideological scrutiny since another appointee could change the court's conservative-liberal balance.

Analysis

around a Reagan nominee could undergo closer scrutiny. Senators from both parties expressed annoyance that Scalia was evasive in avoiding straightforward answers about where he stands on specific issues.

of Burger that the ideological balance on the court will shift. While there were four days of rancorous committee hearings on Rehnquist, Scalia sailed through with hardly a mark on him.



Sudanese... dead

Some farm owners find creative ways to duck subsidy limit

By JIM DRINKARD The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In growing numbers, farmers are finding creative ways to evade a law that is intended to limit them to a maximum of \$50,000 each in annual income subsidies. Some declare their children independent producers, each entitled to \$50,000.

last year by reorganizing into three separate corporations. The reorganization was approved by the local Agriculture Department board, of which the farmer himself was chairman.

markets by lowering prices, while shielding farmers from the blow through higher income subsidy rates. That means many producers who in past years have made less from the government than the \$50,000 limit now are bumping up against that ceiling — giving them an incentive to look for ways around it.

probed every line of Agriculture Department rules regarding payment limits and found numerous ways to multiply their subsidies. Most revolve around the definition of what constitutes a "person."

his original farm — one owned by himself and his brother, the other by the farmer and his mother. The reorganization was approved by the local committee and at the state level.

Tax

Continued from Page A1

at middle- and lower-income levels. It would repeal deductions for state and local sales taxes, consumer interest and for two-earner couples. Non-homeowners would lose a special write-off for charitable gifts. Deductions for medical care and miscellaneous expenses would be restricted. The bill also would sharply restrict the number of workers eligible for fully deductible individual retirement accounts.

The legislation, the top domestic initiative of Reagan's second term, is a popular one among lawmakers in this election year, even though there is "considerable dissent" about the bill's provisions and a concern that it could damage the economy, especially in the short run.

Baker said he has no worries that the tax changes, especially the increase in the top rate, will hurt the economy. "Business taxes as a

Briefly

Pakistani police shoot 10

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Opposition groups marshaled their supporters Sunday on the eve of nationwide anti-government protests and rioting, kept on for a fifth day, with at least 10 people shot by the police.

Protesters fought riot police in Karachi and other cities across southern Pakistan, setting fire to government buildings and private businesses, according to witnesses.

Police shot 10 people, including three children, when protesters pelled them with stones and bricks in Karachi's Shershah district and advanced on police units despite baton and tear gas attacks, the witnesses said.

Two of those wounded were in critical condition at Central Karachi Hospital, doctors said.

Drug agent avoids questions

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Federal drug agent Victor Cortez Jr. said Sunday that he was happy to be home, but declined to answer questions about his alleged abduction and torture by Mexican police.

Cortez, wearing a shirt and tie and showing no outward signs of injury, appeared at a news conference with Jack Lawl, administrator of the federal Drug Enforcement Agency.

"I'm glad for the quick action (the DEA) agents in Guadalajara took in trying to locate me," Cortez said. "If it hadn't been for them, I don't think that I would be here in the United States."

Cortez declined to answer questions from reporters about his alleged abduction and torture by Jalisco state police in Guadalajara last week.

Today's weather

Keep those cold drinks coming, pal

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Tuesday should be mostly sunny with a few clouds. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows 50 to 60.

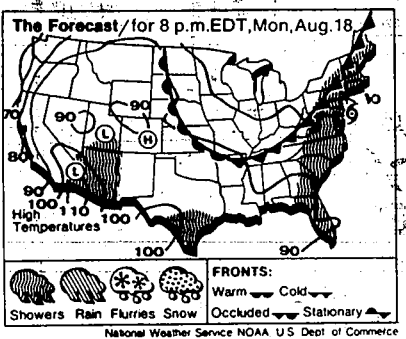
Canby, Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Sunny and hot today. Highs near 90. Lows near 50. Tuesday partly cloudy but with a few clouds. Highs near 80.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Increasing clouds today with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly south. Thunderstorms becoming scattered south and widely scattered north Tuesday. Lows in the 60s to lower 70s. Highs 90s to near 100.

Nevada: Mostly sunny north Monday and Tuesday. Increasing clouds and scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Fair northwest Monday night. Showers or thunderstorms continuing central Tuesday into portions of northeast Nevada. Mostly sunny northwest on Tuesday with scattered thunderstorms east and central. Highs 80 to high 90s. Lows in the 50s. Monday night lows 50s to low 60s. Highs Tuesday low 80s to near 100.

Sydney: Partly cloudy across the state Sunday, with a band of clouds over the Snake River Valley moving north over the central mountains, the National Weather Service said.

But despite the clouds, there was little or no rainfall. The only precipitation reported were trace amounts.



temperatures Sunday were a little warmer than Saturday's readings. The lower valleys at mid-afternoon had readings in the mid to low 90s while the mountain stations were in the 80s. The low in the state Sunday morning was 38 degrees recorded by Elk City and Stanley.

Southern Idaho's extended forecast Wednesday through Friday is for warm temperatures with isolated afternoon thunderstorms mainly over the mountains. Highs mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows mostly in the 50s.

The warmest temperature in Idaho Sunday was 97 at Lewiston and Stanley and Elk City shared the lowest reading reported at 38 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation, the extremes included Apple Valley, Calif., with 110 degrees for high and Truckee, Calif., with the low of 33 degrees.

National

Albuquerque	87	Min	67
Atlanta	87	Min	67
Baltimore	87	Min	67
Chicago	87	Min	67
Dallas	87	Min	67
Denver	87	Min	67
Detroit	87	Min	67
Houston	87	Min	67
Los Angeles	87	Min	67
Memphis	87	Min	67
Minneapolis	87	Min	67
Miami	87	Min	67
Milwaukee	87	Min	67
New Orleans	87	Min	67
New York	87	Min	67
Phoenix	87	Min	67
Pittsburgh	87	Min	67
Portland	87	Min	67
San Francisco	87	Min	67
Seattle	87	Min	67
Spokane	87	Min	67
Washington	87	Min	67
Wichita	87	Min	67

Idaho

Boise	87	Min	67
Burley	87	Min	67
Camden	87	Min	67
Idaho Falls	87	Min	67
Lewiston	87	Min	67
Malheur	87	Min	67
Meridian	87	Min	67
Moscow	87	Min	67
Shoshone	87	Min	67
Twin Falls	87	Min	67
Walters	87	Min	67
Wood River	87	Min	67

Classification

C4-8 Magic Valley B1 Reach D1-4
 A6 Nation A2 Sports C1-4
 B3 Obituaries B2 Mike Sullivan A4
 B4 Opinions A4 Valley life B3
 D2 People A7 World C1

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Charley turns into hurricane, swirls over Atlantic seaboard

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Hurricane Charley charged up the East Coast into Virginia waters Sunday night as a menacing storm. North Carolina's Outer Banks with 7 mph winds and torrential rains.

Residents of coastal Virginia secured property and evacuated low-lying areas, hours after thousands of people fleeing the North Carolina island chain jammed highways and ferries.

Gale warnings were posted as far north as Massachusetts as the weathered eye of the storm continued north. The highest wind gust was clocked at 104 mph at the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel, which connects Norfolk with Virginia's Eastern Shore.

At 7 p.m. after the storm was located about 10 miles east of the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay, it was moving north at 10-15 mph, and was expected to remain on that course.

Norfolk International Airport was closed as the storm approached, and traffic was heavy on approach roads from the area. Virginia Power spokesman Fred Ellis said 75,000 customers lost power during the storm's approach.

Hurricane warnings were posted from Virginia Beach, Va., to Sandy Hook, N.J., including Chesapeake Bay south of Windmill Point and Delaware Bay. A hurricane watch was also posted north to Chatham, Mass., including the New

Thunderstorms over wide area

By The Associated Press

Massachusetts and half the size of hurricanes fell at Ollis, Mass.

Developed over parts of northern Mexico and coastal areas of Alabama and the Florida Panhandle, the Florida Panhandle and thunderstorms were scattered over eastern parts of northern Oklahoma and parts of South Dakota and the Great Lakes.

Highs in the 90s to near 100 were common from the lower Mississippi Valley and the southern tier to interior southern California.

Strong thunderstorms moved across parts of western

York metropolitan area.

All warnings were discontinued south of Virginia Beach.

The storm started Tuesday as a low pressure system in the Gulf of Mexico, dumping up to 2 inches of rain on northern Florida and Georgia before drifting near South Carolina late Thursday.

It developed into a named tropical storm Friday about 140 miles east-southeast of Charleston, S.C., then spent much of Saturday dawdling off the South Carolina coast before drifting first northeastward, then northward.

Sunday night, the National Hurricane Center in Miami issued a statement saying "the worst weather over northeast North Carolina had already occurred."

Winds were still in the 30 to 40 mph

Fires

Continued from Page A1

Natural Resources Committee flew over the area to assess the fire's possible economic and environmental impact. "It's a grim picture," he said.

He said Congress had approved \$72 million for a revolving fund to finance firefighting efforts, but that the expense of what was quickly becoming one of the worst fire seasons in recent years almost certainly would exceed that figure.

"It doesn't look to me like we're going to have anything left over," McCure said. "But this is one area where there isn't that much debate over funding."

In the Salmon area, 100 firefighters were making progress in efforts to hem in a 1,300-acre blaze that on Friday night had threatened 40 homes. The residences were protected by bulldozed fire lines on Sunday, and ELN spokesman Al Wood said that most of the dry grass and sagebrush in the area already had burned.

Officials were unsure specifically what caused the fire 7 miles south of Salmon, but Wood said it definitely was man-caused.

In the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness of Idaho's Panhandle, a handful of firefighters were policing one of nine small blazes scattered throughout the rugged backcountry, said Nezperce National Forest spokeswoman Mary Zabinski.

Meantime, she said the lightning-caused Puzzle fire had reached 230 acres, but crews secured a fire line near the Moose Creek ranger station. Such wilderness fires are allowed to burn themselves out unless they threaten lives or private property.

range at the National Weather Service office in Bixton, and winds of 40 to 50 mph were reported over northern parts of Wyoming.

The storm dumped 2.47 inches of rain on Cape Hatteras. Flooding was reported in Manteo, where water was standing 2 to 3 feet deep in some areas, and a foot deep inside the Manteo courthouse. A 2.47 inch rainway connecting Manteo with the Outer Banks also was flooded and reported impassable. Water was 2 to 3 feet deep on the north end of the Oregon Inlet Bridge, authorities said.

Earlier people on the Outer Banks South of Oregon Inlet, just south of Nags Head and Kitty Hawk, were told to stay put if they hadn't evacuated by midnight, after the storm's center of calm swirling and changed north.

Subsidy

Continued from Page A1

their own parents.

The case files do not name the individuals involved.

The department tried once, in the payment limit was first imposed in 1971, to tighten its rules, but was forced by Congress to back down. Efforts to rein in the payments since then have been beaten back by farm lobbyists and their allies on the House and Senate Agriculture Committees.

Many farm reorganizations, while they may skirt the edge of legality, are carefully drawn to meet the technical requirements. Others swell within the spirit of the law, involving perhaps several sons who have grown up and now are farming on land of their own.

"You have to have a good accountant and a good lawyer to make sure you set up the books properly and keep the operations separate and distinct," said Tom Von Garlem, an ASCS program official. "The reality of it is, you do not have to drive a tractor to be a farmer. You can get somebody else to drive it and it's perfectly legal."

Federal officials become aware of the growth of such end-runs of the payment rules, they have no complete data on the numbers of such cases or how much they are costing taxpayers. The department inspected 10 Idaho farms completing a national audit last year, said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., a member of the House Agriculture Committee, has asked for an investigation by the General Accounting Office.

In the last 12 months there has been more activity in this area by a factor of several-fold," says Neil Har, an Iowa State University agricultural economist who has been watching the development.

"It's an economic motivation. Farmers are very rational beings. They see an opportunity and see that they are not organized the way they have to be, and they start looking for ways to restructure their

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Rostenkowski thinks Congress may consider tax increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress members of the House of Representatives and the Senate have been saying about doing something about budget deficit, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said Sunday.

Less than 12 hours after congressional negotiators had approved a massive tax-overhaul plan that has been promoted as a tax reduction, Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said Sunday.

"Once the president signs this tax reform, I'm hoping he'll pay attention a little bit more to what some

Rostenkowski on NBC's "Meet the Press" — made a clear President Reagan has not changed his opposition to raising taxes as a weapon against the deficit.

"I don't think there is any chance in the world we are going to raise taxes between now and the (November) election and if Congress did raise taxes between now and the election the president would not sign the bill," Baker said. "I just don't think that's a starter."

Later in the interview, Rostenkowski noted that some lawmakers are concerned,

Democrats, including House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, have made the same point.

O'Neill and Rostenkowski, fearing the president would revive his "tax-and-spend" criticism of Democrats, have said they would not move on raising taxes until Reagan asked them to. Wright, in turn, broke with that view last week and insisted Democrats should not worry about what Reagan might say but go ahead and take dramatic action against the deficit.

"There has been a great deal of conversation about whether or not we should have even attached a revenue increase in this bill," Rostenkowski said. "The reason we didn't do that is because we would lose the president."

After Congress returns from a recess on Sept. 8, there is a chance an effort will be made to attach the tax-overhaul bill some kind of anti-deficit revenue increase. The bill is subject to a final vote in the House and Senate before it is sent to Reagan for his signature.

Here are tax overhaul plan highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are highlights of the comprehensive tax-overhaul plan that Senate and House negotiators approved Saturday night:

INDIVIDUALS

TAX CUTS: Three-quarters of taxpayers would get tax cuts averaging 6.1 percent. Nearly 1 million couples and individuals would pay more, including perhaps 10 million of those with income between \$30,000 and \$40,000. More than 6 million lower-income couples and individuals now on the tax rolls would pay no tax.

RATES: About two-thirds of taxpayers would pay only the bottom rate of 15 percent. Most others would pay a maximum of 28 percent on part of their earnings. Couples whose taxable income falls between \$75,000 and \$100,000 would pay \$71,900 and singles above \$43,140 would pay 33 percent or more on part of their income.

EXEMPTIONS: Starting in 1989, \$2,000 per taxpayer, spouse and dependent, although people would get a 10 percent earnings increase. Exemptions now \$1,080, would be \$1,900 in 1987 and \$1,950 in 1988.

STANDARD DEDUCTIONS: \$3,000 for couples, \$3,000 for singles.

DEDUCTIONS: Spends deduction for state and local taxes, consumer interest, such as credit cards and car loans, and the special writeoff for two-partners.

Demos counter claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic lawmakers on Sunday countered President Reagan's assertion that congressional cuts in defense spending will undercut U.S. ability to resist an arms control agreement with the Soviets.

Rep. Les Aspin, chairman of the Armed Services Committee in the Democratic-controlled House, said that Reagan, not Congress, was shifting gears. And Sen. Sam Nunn, a spokesman on defense in the Republican-run Senate, accused Reagan of lack of leadership on arms control.

"First of all, what we've done is not much different than has been going on for the last couple of years," said Aspin, D-Wis.

He argued that the House was merely continuing policy by voting last week to strip \$1.25 billion of missile weapons, block production of chemical weapons, to force the administration to abide by the 1979 SALT II arms accord and spend \$3.1 billion on "Star Wars" research.

"I don't see that this is a dramatic change in policy," Aspin said on the ABC-TV program "This Week With David Brinkley."

"What the Reagan administration wants to do is a dramatic change of policy. They would like to abandon SALT II. They would like to have big increases in Star Wars rather than modest increases in Star Wars research."

Initial test in redesign was a success

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — The first in a series of tests to help engineers redesign the space shuttle's booster rocket was a success, a spokesman for the manufacturer said Sunday.

An experiment to simulate the conditions that trigger the booster rocket's failure, the Challenger went according to plan, said Morton Thiokol spokesman Gil Moore.

Hot gases that leaked through a faulty seal triggered the explosion that destroyed the shuttle and killed its seven crew members, a presidential commission determined.

The test Thursday at Morton Thiokol's Washburn, Mo., plant used three motor segments and two joints like those on the failed booster, Moore said. The segments were loaded with about 400 pounds of propellant, enough for 20 seconds of simulated liftoff.

"The test was a success because we were able to see that the failure mode... worked exactly the way we wanted it to," Moore said. "Now we will move on into a study on the improvements we plan to make on the joint design."

Moore said a series of 10 tests would be conducted sometime in October.

How individual taxes would fare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Individual taxes would be reduced by an average of \$204 by the tax-overhaul plan approved by congressional negotiators Saturday night.

Here is how average tax liabilities would be cut at various income levels in 1988. The figures are averages: a person in a family within an income group could get a larger or smaller tax cut, or face a tax increase — depending on earnings, family size and deductions.

The figures, from the Joint Committee on Taxation, are based on a broad definition that tends to exaggerate incomes.

Income	Tax	Cut	%
\$10,000-20,000	\$ 56	\$ 37	65.7
\$20,000-30,000	798	178	22.3
\$30,000-40,000	1,952	191	9.8
\$40,000-50,000	2,931	226	7.7
\$50,000-75,000	4,321	411	9.1
\$75,000-100,000	7,594	129	1.7
\$100,000-200,000	15,515	135	1.0
Over \$200,000	25,215	665	2.4
Average	124,198	2,857	2.3
	3,347	204	6.1

comes above those levels but would end at \$35,000 for singles and \$50,000 for couples. Even those not qualified for a deductible IRA could deposit up to \$2,000 a year and the interest could build up tax-free until withdrawn.

RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS: Keeps present law for workers not covered by company pensions and for those who are covered but whose income is \$25,000 or less for singles and \$40,000 or less for couples. Some IRA deduction would be permitted pension-eligible workers with income above those levels but would end at \$35,000 for singles and \$50,000 for couples. Even those not qualified for a deductible IRA could deposit up to \$2,000 a year and the interest could build up tax-free until withdrawn.

SEVERELY RESTRICTS DEDUCTIONS for medical expenses and such miscellaneous expenses as union dues. Eliminates charitable deduction for non-itemizers.

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New gas price wars may erupt in U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A worldwide oil glut and competition among producing nations could trigger gasoline price wars in the United States rivaling those of the 1960s, an oil industry analyst said Sunday.

"The possibility of price wars in U.S. gasoline and perhaps other product markets, starting at the wholesale, hangs heavy over the marketplace... although not everybody knows it yet," Dan Lundberg said in the weekly Lundberg Letter.

Bulging crude oil inventories and a worldwide price war have encouraged U.S. refineries to greatly increase their crude imports and spurred refinery overproduction, according to Lundberg.

"Product oversupply is contributing to lower petroleum product prices in the United States and elsewhere," he said.

"If market-share rivalry becomes a certainty, netback pricing, retroactive pricing and other imaginative pricing schemes yet to be devised may be setting the scene for carnage matching that of the 1960s," he said.

Prices at the pump, described as "the final battleground in all of this" will reflect the fierce competition in coming weeks, Lundberg said by telephone Sunday.

"It doesn't mean we won't register a little gain in retail prices temporarily, but the stage is set for the price wars," he said.

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Congress, Reagan failing in Nicaragua

To the list of U.S. foreign-policy disasters in Latin America — Guatemala in 1954, the Bay of Pigs in 1961, Chile in 1973 — add Nicaragua in 1986. All were U.S.-sponsored military adventures that seriously harmed U.S. interests, not to mention the countries in which they were undertaken.

The same goes for Nicaragua; the difference now is that, in voting to send \$100 million to the Contras, Congress has joined President Reagan in his war on the Sandinistas, his inability to tolerate diversity and his simplistic view of world events. Before the war in Nicaragua was still Reagan's. Now, it is Congress' war as well.

In funding the latest installment of the Reagan Doctrine, Congress concurred in a number of the administration's most extreme assumptions. One is that the Sandinistas threaten the security of the United States. But Nicaragua poses no conceivable threat to this country — the Department of Defense nearly outnumbers the entire population of Nicaragua. Any Nicaraguan threat to the United States is a potential one that could be removed in a regional peace treaty — the kind that the Contadora Group has been pushing and that the administration, and now Congress, ignores.

Another assumption that Congress so placidly accepted is that military force is the only course. For the administration, force has been not the last resort but the first. Reagan has used force in Nicaragua not as an instrument of policy but as a substitute for it. He has flouted diplomatic solutions like the Contadora process, which calls for a reduction of forces, respect for frontiers and the advancement of democracy. Reagan does not want to compromise with the Sandinistas; he wants to destroy them. Now, it seems, so does Congress.

A third, and equally flawed, assumption is that the Contras can win. Since 1981, when this sordid venture began, the Contras have captured neither towns nor public support — only the hatred of their own people. Indeed, the Contras are not an army at all, but a ragtag gang of mercenaries, many of whom seek a return to the old order. Rather than driving the Sandinistas out of power, the Contras have provided the principal pretext for Sandinista repression. Reagan's policies have militarized all of Central America, polarized politics and threatened what little democracy exists. Now Congress is at his side.

What "winning" in Nicaragua means remains vague, beyond making the Sandinistas "say uncle." But the question is important, and Congress may yet be forced to answer it. What if the Contras are defeated? And what if the Sandinistas mellow? Before, Congress could blame the president. Now, it will have to define "winning" for itself.

For five years Reagan has pursued the war in Nicaragua, dragging a reluctant Congress behind him. The potential for disaster remains. Only this time the blame will be shared.

— The Los Angeles Times

Letters welcome

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

Hillsdale College: A think-tank for warped political views

Hillsdale, Mich., until recently, was probably best known to Americans as the site of a UFO incident in 1966 that was explained away as "swamp gas" by UFO sleuth J. Allen Hynek.

There's another sort of strange, malodorous gas coming out of Hillsdale these days, emanating from the college there — which seems to have become a conservative think tank. I use the word "think" loosely.

The college, which dates back to 1844, has since 1972 been home to the Center for Constructive Alternatives and the Shavano Institute for National Leadership. The only reason I know this is because of a monthly pamphlet issued by the college called "Impriums."

Each issue is accompanied by a request for a donation, which goes directly into the wastebasket. I have no idea how The Times-News got into got on the mailing list, but I don't think the continued existence of "Impriums," which claims a circulation of 118,000 worldwide, is worth much concern. Yet, while it lasts, it does provide some fascinating reading.

Like it because it offers a look into the minds of some conservatives, who regularly vent their spleens on the sorry state of affairs in the U.S. these days.

The August 1988 edition contains a lengthy essay by George Roche, Hillsdale College's president, entitled "A World Without Heroes." In it, Roche bemoans what he sees as the loss of American heroes. Strangely, he



Mike Sullivan

doesn't list the names of people he considers heroes of the past. One can surmise, from what Roche writes, that a conservative Christian such as Ronald Reagan would fit his definition, however. He writes of a "conflict between our Christian heritage and predatory statism and slavery of our time," the "wreckage of humanist utopianism," "human pride, inflated by cheap-shot philosophers armed with a whole sheaf of bad nineteenth-century information. Its most familiar carrier is secular humanism."

We can see that President Roche has some strong feelings on the subject. So strong that he boldly declares: "... unless we recover our ability to recognize heroes and our will to be become heroes, it makes no sense to win the American presidential election in 1988, or any other election anywhere, for that matter." Pretty serious stuff.

There's more: the news media is not ignored. "If our knight-errant rode out and slew a dragon, half the editorials the next day would brand him 'insensitive' if not an outright warmonger and they would remind

us that dragons are on the endangered species list."

It's hard to tell whether Roche was inspired by former Idaho congressman George "The Dragonslayer" Hansen, "Ivanhoe," Reagan or former Interior Department secretary James Watt.

By itself, the August issue is merely weird. Taken in the context of some others, a pattern emerges. We can see that President Roche was inspired by former Idaho congressman George "The Dragonslayer" Hansen, "Ivanhoe," Reagan or former Interior Department secretary James Watt.

Bradford finds it perplexing that the Reaganites have not radically reformed Washington since they have taken over as "conquerors of an occupied city." They know, he said, "... to treat the Capital as a captured place, still infected by an ideological virus planted there more than fifty years ago and nurtured by most of the governments which have controlled it since that time; and they knew the bureaucracy to be made up of their implacable enemies."

Bradford continues in a macho vein, talking about a "fundamental assault from the Right," "counter-revolution," "going on the offensive," "garrison duty," "struggle, winning of the battle," "the enemy," "the

grand design." It sounds like Patton, but Reaganites love tough talk. It's interesting, as most of them look as though they couldn't punch their way out of a paper bag if their lives depended on it. But then, they don't really seem to plan on getting their hands dirty in any fight.

The solution to the problem is obvious. Liberals should have been rounded up and shot, right after the inauguration.

Perhaps the most bizarre of the current Hillsdale offerings came in March, when Joseph Sobran took on "moviemakers and other purveyors of popular culture."

Sobran, senior editor of National Review, deplores the fascination some American media mavens have with Nazis and fascism, wondering if there's "an unwritten law against hard-core anti-communism." He takes a sip at Satan's agents in America — liberals, saying "Contemporary liberalism follows the contours of communism," alleging that "Many of those who talk about the 'crime of silence' during the Nazi era practically demand silence about communism."

Who's to blame? Take a guess. "... millions of the media are constantly digging for facts, leaks, 'gaffes,' and other trivia that will put conservative and anti-communist forces and indeed the entire American tradition in the worst light. Liberals and communists are spared this kind of gaffe research."

Sobran overlooks the fact that it takes little research to uncover facts, leaks and gaffes from the Reagan administration, mainly



YOU WILL BE PLEASED TO HEAR MY GOOD MAN, THAT I AM DISCOURAGING THE PROMOTION OF TOURISM TO SOUTH AFRICA!

Let's be truly humane to Nicaraguans

The \$100 million plan to aid the Nicaraguan rebels would spend U.S. dollars in the most unhumanitarian way. Regardless of one's opinion of Nicaragua, it is evident that the war waged by the Contras has resulted in destruction and death for the Nicaraguans and crippled the nation's capacity to provide adequate health care to its population.

According to a recent report by American and Canadian doctors who visited Nicaragua, more than 60 clinics and hospitals have been completely or partially destroyed by the Contras since the war began in 1981. During that same period, Contra guerrillas have killed 38 health professionals, wounded 11 and kidnapped 28.

These attacks on hospitals and health workers are in clear violation of the 1949 Geneva Convention, which provides for the safety of medical personnel in combat zones. In addition, the doctors' report noted, 3,652 non-combatant citizens have been killed, including 210 children

Cesar A. Chelala

below the age of 12, and 7,582 children were left orphaned. Stated as a percentage of the country's population, Nicaraguan losses are now greater than U.S. losses during World War II.

The number of Nicaraguan children vaccinated against polio myelitis has declined from 88 percent to 80 percent due to threats and attacks against government-sponsored medical teams. Malaria, which had seen a marked decline due to a nationwide eradication campaign, is again on the rise.

The medical situation has been aggravated by the U.S. trade embargo imposed by President Reagan. A lack of spare parts means that only half of the country's 80 X-ray machines can function. A similar situation exists with regard to all medical equipment from U.S. manufacturers. Basic medical supplies such as surgical gloves and needles,

meant to be disposable, are cleaned and reused. Some basic blood tests cannot be done because the equipment is broken or the chemicals have run out.

Despite these shortcomings, considerable progress has been made in the health area, such as with increased and inexpensive health coverage.

Infant mortality has been reduced to 72 per 1,000 live births in 1985 from an estimated 120-140 per 1,000 during the Somoza years, the doctors' report found. In addition, immunization coverage and nutrition and oral rehydration programs have increased dramatically. In 1982, UNICEF and the World Health Organization cited Nicaragua for the greatest achievement in health by a Third World country.

Still, infant mortality is far above acceptable levels. Clinics and hospitals are overcrowded and understaffed. Tuberculosis is widespread and cancer treatment is practically nonexistent.

This is a critical moment for Nicaraguan relations and for the health of the people. A change of course is needed to meet the immediate needs of the population. Medical experts agree that even \$20 million (a fifth of the aid package proposed for the Contras) would help to improve the health infrastructure in the country and lead to better medical services.

Such a message would send an unequivocal message of goodwill to the Nicaraguan people; by breaking the barrier of mistrust, they might also lead to meaningful peace negotiations. The aid already given to the Contras has been a weapon for destruction and death. The time has come to give humanitarian aid for truly humanitarian purposes.

Cesar A. Chelala, a medical scientist, was co-winner of the 1979 Overseas Press Club of America award for the best article on human rights.

Reagan's court-packing is nothing new

WASHINGTON — New York's Gov. Mario Cuomo turned up the other day before the American Bar Association to make a speech described as an "impassioned" speech about nominations to the Supreme Court by the United States. The governor of New York is a fine fellow, but on this matter he is (forgive me) almost unbelievably dumb.

Cuomo jumped on President Reagan for trying "to bend" the high court "to fit his ideological, social or political beliefs." Any such invidious purpose, he said, runs counter to "the American system." It "defeats the basic nature of the judiciary."

Well, governor, with condescension: Horse teeth! Almost without exception, every pack has tried in one way or another to bend, or pack, or shape the Supreme Court to its own way of thinking. Gerald Ford's nomination of John Paul Stevens is the only restraint from political custom that comes immediately to mind.

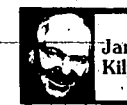
Henry J. Abraham, professor of law at the University of Virginia, last year published the second edition of his definitive "Justices & Presidents — A Political History of Appointments to the Supreme Court." Governor Cuomo ought to read it some time.

The record begins with George Washington. He named 11 men to the court. Every one of them was a staunch Federalist. Adams followed with three Federalists of his own. Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Jackson and Van Buren came along. Collectively they named 15 Democrats good and true.

It wasn't until 1845, when the Whig Tyler put Democrat Samuel Nelson on the court, that a president went outside his own political family. Of the 102 justices who have served, all but 12 have been members of the appointing president's party. When one looks at the federal judiciary as a whole, the data are even more striking: 94 percent of all the federal judges in history have come from the appointing president's own party.

As a loyal Democrat, Governor Cuomo's memory falls him. No president since Washington — not even Grant — tried more assiduously than Franklin Roosevelt to "bend" the Supreme Court to his way of thinking. With the sole exception of Harlan Stone, every one of FDR's nominees was a certain liberal.

Not all appointees are so cooperative. Many presidents have been disappointed. Teddy



James Kilpatrick

Roosevelt, was so furious with Oliver Wendell Holmes that he swore he could "carve out of a banana a judge more honest than that." Joseph Stiglitz balked on Madison's name. C. McCreery Stogdill, an ardent apostle of states' rights, Adams was able to pull off his maneuver, and the whole constitutional history of the country was shaped accordingly.

Ronald Reagan won't achieve anything so momentous with his nominees, but for Cuomo to denounce Reagan for ideological partisanship, as if this were something un-American, is flat-out absurd.

James J. Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington, D.C.

In general, however, presidents have succeeded fairly well in casting their ideological influence upon the high court. The best example of the "bending" process came with John Adams' midnight appointment of John Marshall just before Adams left office in 1801. Marshall was the strong national Federalist, an ardent apostle of constitutional government. The choice had fallen to John Jay, chief justice until he had been Spencer Roane, an ex-Confederate of states' rights. Adams was able to pull off his maneuver, and the whole constitutional history of the country was shaped accordingly.

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because there are so many, and the media operates free there in the United States. Communists have shown no willingness to allow a free press, or many other freedoms. Sobran says, "I don't care what liberals say. 'What we call liberalism is no longer distinguished by its dedication to freedom everywhere, but distinguished by its stifling refusal to condemn communism ... It is really what the Soviet Union had as a death cult.' ... Liberals are part of the community of those who are soft on communism by being soft on liberalism."

Who are they guys? Where'd they come from? Maybe that was a flying saucer back in '66 and it dropped these characters off from another planet. One of them, a college kid named John Jay, was apparently sent to solve America's ills; another seems to be saying Hitler may have had his faults, but at least he was anti-communist; the other wants a plan to exterminate anyone who happens to disagree with his warped view of the world. Liberalism, in this twisted mindset, seems to encompass anyone with an open mind.

I pass this information along as a public service to anyone who's worried that American colleges are producing graduates who are capable of getting along with people other than white, Anglo-Saxon Protestants. Hillsdale College will apparently welcome anyone with a closed mind.

Mike Sullivan is the city editor of the Times-News.

Zia, foes poised for violent struggle for control of Pakistan

By BARRY RENFREW
The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq and his political opponents are poised for a confrontation to determine who will rule Pakistan in a struggle that is likely to be a violent one.

The shooting deaths of four oppositionists in the eastern city of Lahore and the outbreak of widespread protests are probably mark a turning point.

"A Pandora's box seems to have been opened. The furles curtain of civil will be very hard to bullet, blood or tear gas back in," the Frontiers newspaper said in an editorial Sunday.

The Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, an alliance of opposition parties, has called for massive marches on Monday to open a new, wide campaign to force out Zia and clear the way for elections.

Zia, a general who took power in a 1977 coup, is equally adamant that no change in power will occur at least until the elections

Analysis

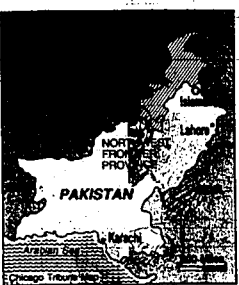
scheduled for 1990.

Political turmoil also threatens anew Pakistan's efforts to build democracy, something that has eluded this predominantly Moslem country ruled for most of its 39 years by authoritarian military and civilian governments.

"The beneficiary of any sustained confrontation between the government and political forces will be those elements whose smug I told you so—democracy can't work in Pakistan" attitude betrays a desire to reverse the process of transition to democracy," the newspaper Muslim said in an editorial Sunday.

Zia lifted martial law after almost nine years last December, and turned over some powers to a civilian government led by Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo.

But opposition parties promptly rejected Junejo's government as facade for Zia and the military. Zia appointed Junejo after



February 1988 parliamentary elections that were boycotted by the opposition. Political parties were outlawed at the time. Junejo has made his sole goal is to

establish democracy. He appeared true to his word when restrictions on politics were dropped this past year. Opposition leader Benazir Bhutto returned from self-exile in April and held rallies around the country that attracted hundreds of thousands of people. Miss Bhutto, 33, head of the Pakistan People's Party, is the daughter and political heir of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, whom Zia ousted. Bhutto was hanged in 1979 after being convicted on a disputed charge of conspiring to murder an opponent.

Junejo's democratic credentials were badly tarnished last Wednesday when he banned political meetings and arrested hundreds of opposition leaders to block a Pakistan People's Party rally in Lahore.

The rally was set for Thursday, Pakistan's independence day. Junejo banned it after being forced to call a meeting of his own, much weaker Pakistan Moslem League set for the same day in Lahore because of concern it would be swamped by the opposition turnout.

Most local observers agree Junejo has lost credit with Pakistanis who believed he was

committed to democracy. Now that blood has been spilled, he appears much more dependent on the support of Zia and the military.

Miss Bhutto planned to begin an anti-Zia campaign in September based on a strategy of provoking the government into ordering the army to fire on protesters in the key eastern border province of Punjab, according to top officials of her party.

Punjab dominates in the military and government. The opposition calculated that deaths of civilians in Punjab would compel the army to abandon Zia because of its tacit rule that it will not fight fellow Punjabis.

But few outsiders have any idea of the thinking of senior generals who control the military, and Zia is army chief of staff as well as president. The army is said to be fabled of the privileges Zia has provided to preserve his military support.

Zia, who has no illusions about having popular support, should not be written off quickly. Even his enemies concede privately that he is a skillful and courageous foe.

Soviets' Mideast peace role hidden issue in Israeli talks

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The Soviet Union's future role in Middle East peace efforts is likely to be the underlying issue when Israeli and Soviet delegates meet Monday in Jerusalem to discuss their country's future.

Publicly the Soviets have said the talks will center on matters relating to Russian Orthodox Church property in Israel and the occupied West Bank. Israel's government has invited the delegates to discuss the issue of Soviet Jews returning to the country.

But Western diplomats say the talks are close to a meeting to warm up relations with Israel and gain a larger role for the Soviet Union in the Middle East peace process.

The Soviets have indicated their property in Israel for a long time. Why do they want to discuss it now? It appears to be a convenient excuse for sitting down and talking with the Israelis," said one diplomat, who, like the other sources, insisted on anonymity.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in a meeting last month with President Francois Mitterrand in France, called for a formal role in an international conference on the Arab-Israeli conflict. The United States in recent years has been the dominant outside force in efforts to bring talks between Israel and the Arab states.

Israel has said it would like to see some sort of international conference in Jerusalem with direct talks between Israel and the Arabs. But it has said it will not agree to Soviet participation until

Moscow resumes diplomatic ties severed as a result of the Six-Day War in 1967.

Moscow has said repeatedly it will not resume full ties until the Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and other territory occupied since the war.

The Western diplomat cautioned that the Soviets would move slowly and, at best, would seek to establish only low-level relations.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres also has expressed caution.

"We have an interest in renewing relations with Russia," Peres said in an interview on Israeli radio on Saturday. "I believe there is an opportunity, but no certainty. What is certain is that Russia took a very small step, and one should not exaggerate its importance."

Israel officials said they did not take the complaints seriously and believed the Soviets were trying to pacify Arab allies.

In Jerusalem, 25 Soviet Jewish immigrants chained themselves to a bus stop demanding that Israel pull out of the West Bank because the Russians have said they will not discuss Soviet Jews.

Israel says 400,000 of the Soviet Union's 2.5 million Jews have taken steps to emigrate but are kept from doing so by the government. The Soviet Jews were allowed to leave the Soviet Union in July, the lowest figure in 11 months.

Israel officials in Helsinki said initial talks would focus on agreeing to an agenda.

Court-martial threat faces officers

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Military chief Gen. Fidel Ramos has threatened to court-martial any officers who disobey transfer orders, a spokesman said Sunday.

The move was seen as an attempt to prevent new revolts against President Corason Aquino.

On Sunday, Roman Catholic bishops called on Filipinos to begin a 100-day crusade of prayer and fasting for peace and stability under Mrs. Aquino.

Ramos' spokesman, Brig. Gen. Luis San Andres, said the general issued a memorandum Thursday warning that failure to comply on time with re-assignment orders "will be dealt with severely."

"Officers who violate these instructions will be court-martialed if

However, San Andres said the order represented "a return to basic discipline."

Military sources said the order was intended to prevent concentration in any area of supporters of ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos obeyed," he said.

About 300 soldiers and four generals joined politicians loyal to Marcos in a 38-hour rebellion that began July 6. The group took over the Manila Hotel, but surrendered peacefully.

San Andres quoted the order as saying, "What kind of army would you have if simple orders are not obeyed?"

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S. Africa minister blasts sanctions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Foreign Minister R.F. Botha said Sunday the U.S. Senate approval of broad sanctions against South Africa would encourage radicals trying to create a society "in which no American would live voluntarily."

Botha, in the first official reaction to the Friday night vote in Washington, said the sanctions constituted interference in South Africa's internal affairs and was not in the best interest of the United States.

Meanwhile, two land-mine explosions Sunday in a rural area of the town of Nelspruit killed five blacks and injured two blacks and two whites, the government's bureau said.

Information reported.

It said three black women and two of their children, including a 10-year-old baby, were killed and two black men were injured when their car detonated a mine on a farm road outside Nelspruit, 180 miles east of Johannesburg.

The bureau said that earlier in the day, a white woman and her son were injured when a mine exploded under their car.

It did not suggest who might have been responsible, but security forces usually blame land-mine incidents on guerrillas of the outlawed African National Congress.

Botha said that by pushing for sanctions, U.S. members of Congress

Black militant said jailed in Guinea

WASHINGTON (AP) — A black militancy in the United States and now lives in Guinea under the name of Kwame Toure has been jailed for allegedly preaching revolution in West-African countries, a political co-worker said Sunday.

"We do not know when he was arrested," said Bob Brown, a spokesman for the Washington-based All-African Peoples Revolutionary Party. "But we have confirmed that he has been arrested and is in jail somewhere in Guinea."

Another party member, Wally Mohammed, said that Toure had been arrested for allegedly trying to overthrow the government of Guinea, but had no further details.

However, Brown said, "We do not know the reasons for the arrest, about his health or his safety."

Guinea is headed by Col. Lansana Kote, who took power in a 1984 coup.

A spokesman for the State Department, Anita Stockman, said she did not have any information about Toure, who has lived in Guinea since 1983.

Toure, when he was known as Slockey Carmichael, headed the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee from 1966 until his sister in law was a strident advocate of black militancy during that period.

were hampering his government's efforts to negotiate a constitution that would bring blacks into the national political system.

"By taking this step, they are encouraging the inciters of violence," Botha told the South African Broadcasting Corp.

"It is a pity that the Senate cannot be brought to the realization that steps of this nature could damage American interests," he said.

"It is clear the American Senate is not concerned about the interests of South African blacks."

The Senate, by an 84-14 vote, approved a sanctions package that would ban imports of South African steel, textiles, uranium, coal and farm produce.

Since then, "there has been working for pan-Africanism in advocating the unification of Africa under Socialist rule, Brown said.

"The current government" in Guinea clearly understands his work worldwide for the party. He simply is working for the party," Brown said.

Brown, who is a member along with Toure of the committee that runs the All-African Peoples Revolutionary Party, said party members heard about Toure's arrest through unofficial channels and have been unable to verify it either through the government in Guinea or from the Guinean embassies in the United States.

Solomon's police round up 102 fugitives

HONIARA, Solomon Islands (AP) — Police have recaptured 102 of the 141 inmates who broke out of the central prison in the southern island nation, Australia's Associated Press reported Sunday.

The AAP said police in Honiara, capital of the Solomon Islands, were confident they would round up the convicts still at large.

It said the breakout occurred early Saturday when prisoners tricked a guard into believing an escape attempt was being made.

seriously ill, overpowered the guard and took his keys.

The inmates unlocked fellow prisoners and cut through a fence to escape.

The prison, which is next to police headquarters, tightened security in February after two similar breakouts last year.

The Solomon Islands, about 1,000 miles northeast of Australia, gained independence from Britain in 1978.

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Frank and Ernest

TO SHOPPING MALL →

REMEMBER, ERNIE, MONEY WON'T BUY EVERYTHING. THAT'S WHY I HAVE SO MANY CHARGE CARDS.

THANKS 8-18

Garfield

I SUPPOSE IT'S NICE THAT JOHN LETS THE NEIGHBORHOOD KIDS PLAY IN OUR YARD

BONK!

THEN AGAIN, THERE'S SOMETHING TO BE SAID FOR BARBED WIRE

8-18 JIM DEVINE

Hagar the Horrible

COTCH 'N' SODA

SOME ICE IN IT?

NO, JUST THE WAY THAT NATURE MADE IT...

8-18

The Born Loser

I MUST SAY, YOU IMPRESSED ME, ORDERING YOUR ENTIRE MEAL IN FRENCH!

I MEAN, SOUPE DE POISSON À LA PROVENÇALE, LAPIN À LA MOUTARDE, EN ROBE DES CHAMPS, POMMES SAUTÉES AU BEURRE, TARTE CARAMELISÉE...

AND THE LOOK ON THAT CHINESE WAITER'S FACE...

8-18

Beetle Bailey

RAISE YOUR FEET, SARGE

I'LL HAVE TO MOVE YOUR CHAIR BACK A LITTLE

DOE WATKINS

8-18

Gasoline Alley

don't like you having to go to work, Clovia!

No big deal!

Your mother will sit the kids when they come home from school!

And she's found me a job with a friend from her poker club!

If he plays poker with Mother he's either broke or soon will be!

8-18

Doonesbury

I'M SORRY, ALICE. ALICE MARK IS SANTA BARBARA FOR THE WEEK.

SANTA BARBARA? HE IS, ALICE. HE'S REPORTING ON THE MORE SHOWS ON THE HOMELESS!

HE IS, ALICE. HE'S REPORTING ON THE MORE SHOWS ON THE HOMELESS!

IN SANTA BARBARA, THEY ARREST PEOPLE FOR SLEEPING OUTSIDE. IT'S PART OF THEIR PROGRAM FOR CONTROLLING HOMELESSNESS.

SPREAD 'EM TROLL-BREATH!

PRESS! I'M PRESS! I'VE GOT GREAT CARDS!

Peanuts

I'VE DECIDED TO EMBARK ON A PROGRAM OF SERIOUS DISCIPLINE...

I'M GOING TO EAT PROPERLY, SLEEP PROPERLY AND EXERCISE PROPERLY!

THEN WHAT?

YOU'RE RIGHT... FORGET IT!

Blondie

OUR SPECIAL IS BBQ CHICKEN... JUST LIKE YOUR HUSBAND MAKES

WHAT DOES THAT MEAN? IS BURNED ON THE OUTSIDE AND RAW INSIDE

THAT'S RIGHT! HOW DID YOU KNOW?

BECAUSE EVERYBODY'S HUSBAND BBQ'S LIKE THAT

8-18

Andy Capp

THE MINUTE THAT BELL RINGS BE READY WITH A FILLED GLASS FOR THIS GENTLEMAN. IF A FILLED GLASS RINGS THE BELL, IT'S FAILED—OKAY?

NEW WAITRESS, ANDY.

THANKS, SARGE!

LOVELY BLOKE, CARING TYPE

8-18

Broom-Hilda

GAYLORD, LOOK WHAT I WON AT THE FAIR!

WHAT DOES A GROWN MAN WANT WITH A STUFFED BEAR?

STUFFED?

8-18

The Wizard of Id

ON GREAT WIZARD, CAN YOU REMOVE A CURSE?

ALA KAZOT

POOF

NICE GOING! I USED TO BE A RHINOCEROS!

8-18

Hi and Lois

HOW WAS THE WEDDING?

I CAN'T GET USED TO THESE MODERN CEREMONIES

NOW, INSTEAD OF SAYING, "I DO," THEY SAY "I ALREADY DID!"

8-18

ACROSS

- Deal with problems
- Sloppy fog
- Yours and mine
- Paradise
- On
- Wall painting
- TV unit
- Faithfulness
- Tours
- Reverie
- Door in a fence
- Small group
- Watch chain
- River
- Substantial
- Enemy
- Flash-eating bird
- Young dog
- Isolated hill
- Newsstand
- Social call
- Phase
- Vegas, Nev.
- Made a hole
- Waltz
- Kind of exam
- Incense
- Color again
- Fruit drink
- Golf peg
- Problem
- Coal disc
- Waltz
- Groove
- Lin
- Confusing
- Free
- Assistant
- Glowing coal
- Wine
- Waltz
- Smaller amount
- Small fry

DOWN

- Deal with problems
- Sloppy fog
- Yours and mine
- Paradise
- On
- Wall painting
- TV unit
- Faithfulness
- Tours
- Reverie
- Door in a fence
- Small group
- Watch chain
- River
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- Wine
- Waltz
- Smaller amount
- Small fry

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Women get mad at people, men at things. That's another generality that holds some water but not much. It's thought to be true, however, that women are more affected than men by how people deal with them. They are, in short, more responsive.

Q. What's President Reagan's pet name for his wife Nancy?
A. Used to be "Mommy." What he calls her today is no longer in the realm of public information.

LEFT BRAIN

The left side of the human brain controls speech. The left side of the

bird brain controls song. No specific bird brain meant here. The generic bird brain.

Mongol fighters wore silk shirts. Battle dress. With silk, it was easier to pull the arrows out of their bodies.

Q. Of ball games still being played, what's the oldest?
A. Polo.

You can make your own deodorant by mixing baking soda with corn starch and dusting it under your arms. I don't know anybody who actually does it. Don't want to know anybody who does it, actually.

Q. Of the '25 years old, note this: More babies were born in the United States the year you were born than

any year before or since.

GENETICS

Among genetic engineers, some of the most diligent research is being done now. I'm told, by bald-headed men!

What's new? Not much. When your grandpa was a lad, he described just about everything he liked as "dad." When his granddad was a lad, he used the word "zip" to mean zero.

Were you aware that you can shine brass with ketchup?

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

TOGAS TIME ABEL
ADORE LITA
BEARIN WIND UFOA
SALINA STEPPONS
VEST ADLER
ABBE TAPR ERECT
FOLD TIRE RASHER
INA MENAGES ADE
RECTOR WAS ANEE
EISKEE RIST ADDS
BEADY PALM
TROTTERS TOILER
ALAE BOTHERSOME
PAR ANAS DEBIT
ENDS REINT SNORE

8/18/86

38 Heavy hammer.
40 Glen.
41 People.
44 Galled horse.
48 Behind.
47 Foundations.
49 — Cruz.

49 Care for.
51 Woman of rank.
52 Top of apron.
54 Plant juice.
55 Recline.
56 Lyric poem.
58 Young hoag.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is one of those Mondays when you need to keep on a very calm and poised basis for arguments.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Don't involve yourself in others' problems. If you do with large for recreation, be cheerful.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Try not to get into any outside arguments concerning you. Get your own job handled well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Don't argue about one who acts in a different way than you do. Keep busy at your own affairs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be more kind with your mate and also be protective of this person. Be more understanding.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): If a family tie is trying to pick a fight, avoid it. Be alone tonight to save wear and tear on your nerves.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): A body to be cautious and "avoid" a possible accident or matter whose fault it would be.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You are tempted to spend money foolishly and deplete

your assets considerably, so be sensible. (See evil.)

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): One whose ideas are different to your own wants you to make changes you do not like.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Use different tactics if you want to rid yourself of some limiting conditions to be a way to please your mate.

IS-YOU-CHILD IS BORN TO DAN? She will want to jump over others and should be taught to rid yourself of some limiting conditions to be a way to please your mate.

USEFULNESS: The field of entertainment is best here, whether male or female.

When the Xerox copier was first invented, it was offered to IBM. But IBM's consultants turned it down. IBM now has a bunch of new consultants.

If you grew up in the Appalachians, it's likely you say "Silver War" when you mention the Civil War.

More people were born in the United States the year you were born than any year before or since.

What's new? Not much. When your grandpa was a lad, he described just about everything he liked as "dad." When his granddad was a lad, he used the word "zip" to mean zero.

Were you aware that you can shine brass with ketchup?

22) Some new mechanisms could help you to become more efficient at work. Keep out of trouble.


LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You want to have a good time, but congenials are not in the right mood for such things now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): If a family tie is trying to pick a fight, avoid it. Be alone tonight to save wear and tear on your nerves.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): A body to be cautious and "avoid" a possible accident or matter whose fault it would be.

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The Times-News

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Proposed city budget up for public comment

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents and taxpayers will have a chance to comment on the 1987 city budget at a public hearing on Tuesday, Aug. 18, at 7 p.m. in the city council chamber.

The council meeting is being held because of young people, charging that cars weekend nights on Blue Lakes Boulevard and possible sale of the Snake River Canyon area and ways to pay the maintenance costs of the grassy, Larzaput Drive median to homeowners.

The council's budget committee has approved a financial plan for the coming year with more street repairs, expansion of lead outside city limits, a new water-billing system and fire service districts in the town's area of impact.

If a 3.5 percent smaller budget for the current year, totaling \$15.7 million, changes in revenue include the loss of federal revenue from the program sharing funds and an increase in property tax collections because of a 10 percent provision approved by the legislature this year.

The city's share of taxes will increase the routine 5 percent on the average bill, as allowed by the One Percent Initiative. But the new growth formula will allow the increase to encompass new property in addition. That should make property

tax revenues about 7 percent greater than last year.

City workers would get a raise — a maximum of 3 percent. However, four full-time positions would be cut from the list employed by the city at the start of the last fiscal year. One of the building inspector's position, has already been cut. The other three would be eliminated in a proposed \$137,000 automation of the water supply system.

If the council approves selling fire response services after the idea is studied further later this year, 10 public safety positions could be added.

The budget hearing will be first on the council's agenda, but the budget does not have to be adopted until

all times on weekend nights when the cruisers are out, but that sometimes that is difficult.

This will be the second time this summer that the council addresses cruising problems.

A youth work crew, hired with federal grant money, scrubbed graffiti off the rocks and canyon walls at Shoshone Park this summer. Now the city wants to ensure that the area stays clean with a tough enforcement policy.

The council will consider passing an amendment to the city code that would make clear that defacing the rocks is illegal and punishable.

The council will consider alternatives for caring for the grassy medians on Larzaput Drive. Maintenance costs have exceeded the \$32 a season adjacent property owners have paid the city. The city will consider turning the maintenance over to residents, raising the assessment to \$102, charging residents for an automatic sprinkler or replacing the grass with asphalt and trees.

The council will consider a resolution to increase the Downtown Business Improvement District assessment by 50 percent. The increase would make up revenue lost when businesses close or move to the new Magic Valley Mall, and be used for increased promotions and landscaping.

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- Valley life/Deer Abby B3
- Idaho/West B4

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Magic Valley

Ketchum, Hazelton fires still burning

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — National Park and Bureau of Land Management continued efforts Sunday to control a stubborn fire in sagebrush and grass near Ketchum and another smaller fire that was burning northeast of Hazelton.

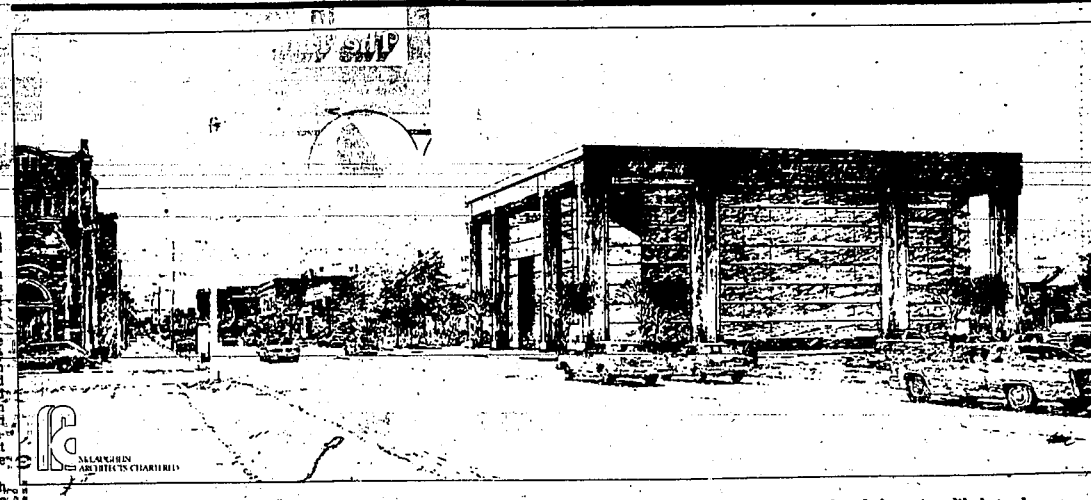
The fire on forest land in Keystone Gulch, about two miles east of the Ketchum area, still had not been contained Sunday afternoon, and had spread over some 450 acres, said Sawtooth fire dispatcher Lynden Gunter in Twin Falls. He said a team of 20 men arrived Sunday morning from the Shoshone BLM district to give original firefighters a change for 5000 needed rest.

"We are having some trouble with it," he said. "So far we don't have any predictions as to when we may have it contained. The temperatures are pretty high and there is some wind. When we get control depends on the weather."

A later report Sunday night from fire dispatchers on the Sawtooth National Forest indicated progress was being made and crews were anticipating containment during the night or early this morning. The fire is believed to be man-caused and began burning about 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Another fire was reported seven miles northeast of Hazelton about 10:20 a.m. Sunday. It had covered 75 acres and was burning in heavy brush. BLM had no report Sunday.

The "Office of the Chief" in the Shoshone BLM district said the fire apparently started from a power line that shorted out and then dropped to the ground. He said most of the district's firefighters were busy with fires in the Boise, Ketchum or Oregon areas, but he said about 25 persons and four heavy tankers, five light tankers and bulldozers were on the Hazelton area fire Sunday.



Blueprints for First Federal Savings and Loan Association's home office are incomplete, but the exterior, as rendered above, is unlikely to change

First Federal construction lags behind schedule

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — First Federal Savings and Loan Association's new headquarters will begin rising from a deep hole at its construction site this fall, somewhat later than planned.

The \$2.25 million project has fallen about nine months behind schedule because of delays in completing final blueprints, which are necessary for cost estimates, First Federal President Jim Dadds says.

Executives of the Twin Falls-based institution now are planning a May or June 1987 opening. The delay will not affect the project significantly, Dadds says.

First Federal will move from its 30-year-old home office at 232 2nd St. North into a new headquarters 1 1/2 blocks away at the corner of

Shoshone Street-North and 4th Avenue North. The site is on the northern edge of the downtown district. The Twin Falls County Courthouse is across the street to the north and Twin Falls City Park diagonally across the street to the east.

The three-story design implies the amount of space in the current office. The ground level will be used for customer services, the second story for mortgage lending and the third for future expansion, Dadds said in announcing plans early this year.

First Federal had obtained most of the property six or seven years ago. However, to complete the site, Dadds says town arranged an unusual swap of buildings with real estate broker and Twin Falls Mayor Doug Vollmer, who owns American Real Estate and Appraisal Co. next door.

"We traded our current building for his,"

Dadds says. "We need that 30 feet of land just east of his building; we'd just as soon have the whole thing for expansion." The land was immediately important for drive-in facilities, he says.

Consequently, Vollmer now owns the First Federal headquarters and First Federal now owns American Real Estate offices and surrounding property. Both have agreed not to take possession until 90 days after the new First Federal headquarters is completed. Other financial terms were not disclosed.

Preparations for the new First Federal headquarters began this spring, when several buildings, including the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce offices, were demolished and the hole for the foundation was excavated.

Before work can go forward, Dadds said he

now must discuss final costs with the general contractor, Arrington Brothers Construction Co. of Twin Falls.

First Federal currently expects construction costs to be close to \$1.75 million. Furnishings and other costs are likely to add another \$500,000. Land costs are not included.

James McLaughlin of McLaughlin Architects Chartered at Ketchum is completing the interior blueprints for mechanical, plumbing and electrical systems.

The exterior of the building, pictured above, is not likely to change, Dadds says.

First Federal also is building new offices for the local chamber of commerce at Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North, near its Blue Lakes branch. The chamber will rent space there. The project is on schedule and due for completion this fall.

Asphalt overlaying will close 6 streets

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tuesday, City Paving Co. will begin overlaying six Twin Falls streets with new asphalt, causing periodic closures over the next three weeks.

Because of the nature of the work, the streets must be closed to traffic in both directions, says City Engineer Gary Young.

The process involves putting down asphalt over the existing pavement, then milling 12- and 14-foot-wide pieces of concrete from over the asphalt to prevent cracking through the new surface. Asphalt is then sprayed over the construction cloth, and the road is paved.

The cloth must be covered over three times across the road, preventing even one-way

traffic, Young says.

The overlay projects will begin with Falls Avenue. Portions from just east of Blue Lakes Boulevard to Eastland Drive will be closed Tuesday to Wednesday.

Next on the schedule is Eastland Drive, so that work may be completed before school starts, Young says. Most of the street from Eastland Boulevard to Addison Avenue will be overlayed on Aug. 25 and 27.

The central three blocks of the Main Avenue area will be repaved Aug. 28, resulting in street closures for part of the day.

Russet Street will be closed from South Park Avenue West to the Idaho Frozen Foods plant Aug. 29. Work there was scheduled to be done while the firm is in its seasonal shutdown, Young says.

Portions of Washington Street North will be closed to traffic Sept. 24. Work will be done there near Filer Avenue, from Caswell Avenue to Falls Avenue, and a few blocks north of Falls Avenue.

North Street will be repaved from Kimberly Boulevard to Addison Avenue on Sept. 3 and 9. Residents will be sent to residents along those streets by holding them of the closures. Young says that others using the streets will have to be notified on the local media for notices of the closures.

The city also has an extensive seal-coating project planned for this summer. That work is not expected to begin until Aug. 25. Aslett Industries will do the seal-coating work with a bid of \$185,940. Gordon bid a price of \$423,946 for the street construction work.

Asphalt overlaying will close 6 streets

Candidate opposes right-to-work law

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Independent Idaho Senate Candidate Donald Wright, who opposes the right-to-work law, will urge voters to support a lottery for the state of education and other state services.

McMurrin said he didn't think we should be able to accomplish these things without raising the issue of property taxes," he said.

Wright said that while it is an overblown issue in Idaho, he thinks the majority of his constituents support the law.

Wright said he is glad to see the lottery initiative on the ballot.

• See McMURRIN on Page B3

ing more jobs but will only lower wages and benefits of the people now employed. This is not an easy decision, but one I feel is honestly right," he said.

McMurrin said a state lottery will raise money needed for education and other state services. "Through the state lottery, we should be able to accomplish these things without raising the issue of property taxes," he said.

Wright said that while it is an overblown issue in Idaho, he thinks the majority of his constituents support the law.

Wright said he is glad to see the lottery initiative on the ballot.

• See McMURRIN on Page B3

Two hearings slated on Kimberly budget

By MICHAEL VANAUSSIEAN
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly City Council has set two hearing dates on the city's proposed \$738,787 budget.

On Tuesday, the council scheduled the public hearings for Aug. 19 and Sept. 2. Council members adopted a tentative budget, but said they felt more discussion is needed before a final budget is approved.

The police chief, public works superintendent and city clerk presented the council with a priority list of the needs in their departments for the next fiscal year.

Police Chief Jim Campbell said that an additional frequency on the current radio system for the police department is "essential" because the frequency is needed to communicate with other police depart-

ments, Public Works Superintendent Ken Story reported on the current repair needs of his department, adding that a water truck is needed to maintain the streets properly.

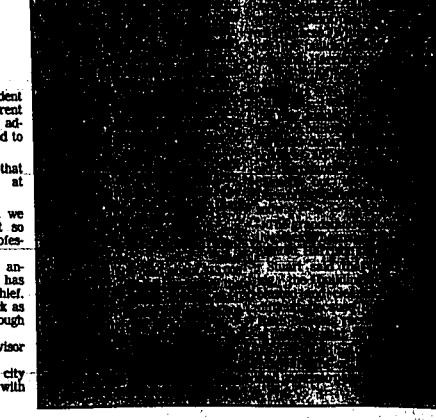
Councilman Jack Wright said that each list would be "looked at seriously."

"I think it is important that we provide professional equipment so they (the city staff) can do a professional job," Wright said.

In other business, the council announced that Dale Vawser has resigned his post as city fire chief. Vawser said he enjoyed his work as fire chief but doesn't have enough time for it anymore.

Vawser is maintenance supervisor for the Kimberly School District.

Mayor Jesse Posey said the city accepted Vawser's resignation "with regret."



Stallings names witnesses set to testify at field hearings

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, has announced the names of witnesses who have been invited to give testimony Aug. 23 before the House Agriculture Committee's Subcommittee on Conservation, Credit and Rural Development at field hearings in Idaho.

The hearings will be held in Twin Falls and Blackfoot. Stallings is a member of the House Agriculture Committee and sits on the subcommittee which will be conducting the field hearings, says the hearings were scheduled at his request to allow subcommittee members to hear first-hand how Idaho farmers are adjusting to the farm depression.

The Twin Falls hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Shields Building on the campus of the college of Southern Idaho. Local government leaders scheduled to participate in the Twin Falls hearing include Lincoln County Commissioner Everett Ward of Blackfoot; state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey; Gus Spiropoulos of Buhl; superintendent of Buhl schools; and Burley Mayor Ken Fronk.

Idaho Falls woman earns Miss Idaho USA crown

By BARBARA NEWBERT Times-News correspondent
SUN VALLEY — Vicki Hoffman of Idaho Falls was crowned Miss Idaho USA 1988-89 Saturday night at Sun Valley.

Twenty-year old Hoffman, a theatrical student at Idaho State University, was selected from a field of 23 contestants between the ages of 17 and 24. As Miss Idaho USA, Hoffman will be able to compete at the national level at the Miss USA pageant in January, 1987, in Miami, Fla. The Miss USA winner will then continue on to vie for the Miss Universe title later next year.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list 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 Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
The College of Southern Idaho board of trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.
The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Hansen School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Jerome County Commissioners meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

TUESDAY
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Minidoka County School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.
The Moritz Community Hospital Board will meet at 3 p.m. in the hospital library.
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 6 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Wendell School Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school library.
The Filer School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.
The Mortiz Community Hospital Board will meet at 3 p.m. in the hospital library.
The Herman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

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
A senior citizen site managers' meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the Office on Aging annex.

TUESDAY
Armed Forces testing will be held at 6 p.m. in the Maintenance Building.
"School: To Go or Not To Go" workshop will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Office on Aging annex.

WEDNESDAY
Registration for the fall semester will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Taylor Administration Building.

A "Back to School Coffee" will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Center for New Directions.
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.

THURSDAY
Registration continues from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Taylor Administration Building.
Shopko training will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Shields 116, 117, 118.
Foster Grandparents meet at 10 a.m. in the Office on Aging annex.

"New Patterns for New Relationships" workshop 9 a.m. to noon in Shields 106.
FRIDAY
Registration continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Taylor Administration Building.

SATURDAY
Magic Valley Reined Cowhorse Association show will be held from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Expo Center.
Idaho State Personnel exams will be given from 8:20 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 205.
Armed Forces testing will be held at 10 a.m. in the Maintenance Building.

CSI registration begins Aug. 20

TWIN FALLS — Registration for classes at the College of Southern Idaho will begin Aug. 20, and an orientation and health fair for new students will be held on Aug. 25.

Dr. Arthur DeRoster Jr., president of the College of Idaho, and his wife, Dr. Linda Preston Scott, will be the featured speakers for the student orientation on Aug. 25.

Registration continues from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Taylor Administration Building.
Shopko training will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Shields 116, 117, 118.
Foster Grandparents meet at 10 a.m. in the Office on Aging annex.

Registration for the fall semester will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Taylor Administration Building.
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Obituaries

Bud Silvers
KIMBERLY — Bud Silvers, 62, of Ely, Nev., and formerly of Kimberly, died Friday at the home of a sister in Kimberly of natural causes.

He was born Dec. 31, 1922, in Rock Creek. He attended Kimberly schools and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He married Lenore Cruser on June 13, 1941, and they were later divorced. He married Maris Jaramillo in Sparks, Nev., March 9, 1964.

He attended the Kimberly Nazarene Church and served as commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, James Jewell Post No. 3547 in Ely, from 1980 to 1982. He was an avid fisherman and hunter and loved to read and play pool.

Surviving are his wife of Ely, Nev.; his mother, Edna Silvers of Kimberly; three sons, Fred Hill of St. Cloud, Minn., Ronald Bert Silvers of Twin Falls and Tim Jaramillo of Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana; two daughters, Sherry Lee Silvers of Nampa and Terry Bartolone of Twin Falls; grandchildren and one great-grandson; three sisters, Mildred Burton and Myrtle Harmon, both of Kimberly, and Margaret Hills of Burley, who died preceded in death by his father and one son, Gary.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m.

Lester Allen
KIMBERLY — Lester Allen, 73, of Kimberly died Sunday morning at his home. The funeral is pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Services
RUPERT — Mass of the resurrection for Connie Danielle O'Donnell, 79, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park with graveside military rites.

Newell Despain Dickson
TWIN FALLS — Newell Despain Dickson, 74, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning at the University of Utah Medical Burn Center in Salt Lake City. He was injured Aug. 4 in an airplane accident near Lander, Wyo.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Second Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Barry Watson officiating. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements. A complete obituary will appear in the Tuesday Times-News.

Richardson at open house
TWIN FALLS — Mel Richardson, Republican candidate for Idaho 2nd District, will attend an open house in his honor at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Tom and Rose Walker, 319 Orchard Drive in Twin Falls. U.S. Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, also is scheduled to appear.

The public is invited, organizers said. Reservations are required and can be obtained by phoning Jean Citek at 733-5462.

Airplane crash victim dies

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man died early Sunday in the University of Utah Burn Center at Salt Lake City, where he has been under treatment since an airplane crash in Wyoming on Aug. 4 that claimed the life of his wife and injured four others.

Newell Dickson, 74, was severely burned when the plane, piloted by his son, David Dickson, 41, of Astoria, Ore., landed on a gravel roadway and exploded.

He and the other passengers were able to get out of the aircraft, but were severely burned when the plane exploded as they attempted to free themselves from the wreckage.

Others injured in the crash included the pilot, his wife Jill Dickson, 32, and Faye Bergner, 43, all of Astoria, and Thelma Johnson, 70, of Springdale, Ore., a sister of the Twin Falls man who died Sunday.

Reports at the time of the accident indicated the six-passenger Piper Cherokee was flying at a low elevation in the Sinks Canyon area when it landed and burst into flames. The group was enroute from Lovell in northwestern Wyoming to Salt Lake City. The pilot had landed at the Lander airport just prior to the crash to obtain information on the best route to the Utah city.

The four other victims were hospitalized, hospital authorities said Sunday.

Briefly

School registration under way
GOODING — School is set to begin on Aug. 25. Gooding High School students will register today, beginning with the seniors. Juniors will report to registration this afternoon.

On Tuesday the sophomores will register in the morning, followed by freshmen in the afternoon.

Fraham Junior High School students will begin registering the school, with 8th graders reporting today and 7th and 8th graders Tuesday.

Gibbons Elementary students will also register this week, beginning with kindergarten and first grade.

Castelford sets registration
CASTLEFORD — School will start in Castelford on Wednesday with registration Tuesday.

Seniors will register from 9-9:30 a.m., juniors from 9:30-10; sophomores from 10-10:30; and freshmen from 10:30-11 a.m.

Kindergarten registration and screening for those kindergarten students who did not pre-register, last spring will be held in the kindergarten room from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Breakfast will be offered at the school cafeteria weekdays from 8:10-8:25 a.m. The cost will be 50 cents for students and 60 cents for adults.

School will be dismissed the week of Sept. 15 for the Twin Falls County Fair. Classes will resume on Sept. 8.

New teachers at Castelford this fall include Laurie Gandiaga, middle school math, high school co-ed physical education and girl's basketball and volleyball coach; Sam Wiseman, science and boy's basketball and football coach; Kathleen Kramer, kindergarten; and Diane Milton, third grade.

Service news

Richardson at open house
TWIN FALLS — Mel Richardson, Republican candidate for Idaho 2nd District, will attend an open house in his honor at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Tom and Rose Walker, 319 Orchard Drive in Twin Falls. U.S. Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, also is scheduled to appear.

The public is invited, organizers said. Reservations are required and can be obtained by phoning Jean Citek at 733-5462.

House fire cause investigated
BURLEY — Burley firefighters extinguished a fire in the second floor of a home Saturday evening. The fire was in the Raymond Mabey home at 200 Laurie Lane west of Burley. The family was not home at the time, and no one was injured fighting the fire.

Driver firefighter Rod Behr estimated damage to a bedroom and the upper story of the home at about \$18,000. The blaze most likely was caused by a hot iron, but the department is still investigating, Behr said.

McMurrin
Continued from Page B1
But does not support the idea, "I've consistently supported putting it on the ballot and I will probably personally vote against it. I'm a little concerned that we not too much promote the psychology of getting something for nothing. It is a real straightforward way of raising revenue for public services," Noh said.

Lottery supporters have estimated a state game of chance would bring in as much as \$24 billion annually, while opponents say \$10 million is the maximum. The education budget for the state of Idaho is \$400 million and the total state budget is more than \$600 million.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Jeffrey Harmon of Twin Falls; Lloyd Clair Howard of Eden and Mrs. Curtis Pryor of Burley.

Discharged
Mrs. Shane Bengosen and daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Fletcher, Mrs. Claude Wiseman and Mrs. Jeffrey Harmon and son, of Twin Falls; Mrs. James L. Fomena and Mrs. Raymond Martinez and daughter, all of Rupert; Lorrie Jeffrey and son of Paul, Ms. James J. McCreedy and son of Dietrich, Mrs. Darrell W. Myers and son of Jar-wool, and Mrs. Richard Walters of Kimberly.

Admitted
Linda Bronson and Edith Heward, both of Burley; Trinidad Olivas of Rupert.

Discharged
Rose Parton of Burley; James, White of Twin Falls, and Veronica Yoe of Rupert.

Burials
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Olivas of Rupert.

KETCHUM — Navy Seaman Recruit Tracey S. McAuley, son of Larry McAuley of Ketchum, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif. A 1985 graduate of Woodbury High School in Hatley, he joined the Navy in April 1988.

RUPERT — Wesley D. Parton, son of Art and Helen Parton of Rupert, has been appointed a sergeant in the Air Force. He is currently stationed at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.

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Weddings

Lehrman-Woods

BUHL — Lisa Diane Lehrman age Michael Joseph Woods were united in marriage May 31 at the Buhl United Methodist Church. Rev. Richard Rash officiated. Joice Jensen was organist, Marjorie Sattig was soloist and the church choir sang under the direction of Claire Theener.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lehrman, Buhl, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods, Nampa. Camille Tuppen, Buhl, was maid of honor with Linda Kawaguchi, Caldwell; Kristine Miller, Filer, sister of the bride, and Michell Woods, Nuremberg, Germany, sister of the bridegroom, serving as bridesmaids. Erin Miller, Filer, and Julie Kowal, Lehrman, Vancouver, Wash., were flower girls.

William Plicker, Caldwell, was best man, and groomsmen were Steve Collins, Twin Falls; Jrg. Caldwell, and J. J. Schoof, Moscow. Scott Lehrman, Vancouver, and Jeremy Miller, Filer, nephews of the bride, were candlelighters, and Douglas Lehrman, Vancouver, Jeffrey Lehrman, Eugene, Ore., brothers of the bride, and Wade Miller, Filer, brother-in-law of the bride, ushered.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Murphy, Glens Ferry, grand-



Lisa and Michael Woods

parents of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Ramona cafe. Jamie Lunte, Buhl, attended—the guest book. Jody Jayo, Emmett, and Tom Waters, Boise, were gift attendants.

Pamela Lehrman, Vancouver, and Vicki Lehrman, Eugene, sisters-in-law of the bride; Jeanette Granstein, Wichita, Kan., and Amy Duckman, Vancouver, B.C., cousins of the bride, served.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted at the Ramona by the parents of the bridegroom.

The couple resides in Moscow.

Kroush-Black

HAMMETT — Angela Corine Kroush became the bride of Timothy Scott Black June 27 at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Nampa. Fr. Merle Fisher officiated at the wedding mass. Charles Norris and Michele Lowry were soloists, accompanied by Mrs. Preston Hoast, a former Glens Ferry resident now of Nampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Enid Kroush, Nampa, and the late Larry D. Kroush. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Black, Hammett.

Karin Kimura was maid of honor with Alesha Haskings, Filer; Sandy, Dwayne Frickley and Sheila Clausen as bridesmaids. Kelly and Mark Black, nephews of the bridegroom, were bell ringers and Andrea Huggins was flower girl.

Lowell Black attended his brother as best man. Bill Stiehl, Glens Ferry, Carl Ripple, and brothers of

the bridegroom, Chris Black and Doug Black, Boise, were best men. Scott Black, Boise, and Daniel Black, Hammett, brothers of the bridegroom, ushered. Jeff Clausen was ringbearer.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. J.D. S. Germain, Emmett, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Edith Fenwick, Caldwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Black, Mountain Home, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception and dance were held at the Thoroughbred restaurant in Nampa. Dixie Blome, Jeri Bender, Niene St. Germain and Sandy Keeley were reception assistants.

The bride graduated from Nampa High School and attended Boise State University.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Glens Ferry High School, graduated from BSU with a degree in accounting. He is an accountant in Winnemucca, Nev., where the couple resides.

Boy saves mom's life

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ramona Easton says she owes her life to her 4-year-old son, who knew what to do when he found his diabetic mother lying unconscious on the floor of the family home.

John Easton remembered what he'd been taught about dialing the 911 emergency telephone number, and that's what he did Wednesday.

"I'm glad he dialed the number," Mrs. Easton said. "My husband doesn't get home until 5 o'clock. If he hadn't called 911, I would have been far gone by the time he got home."

"There's an emergency," John told dispatcher Kim Ellis in a con-

versation tape recorded at the dispatch center.

"What's wrong?" she asked him. John didn't know that Mrs. Easton had taken an overdose of insulin and had lapsed into a diabetic coma, but he explained to the dispatcher that she was lying on the floor.

"Can you see if you can wake your mother up? And I'm going to try to trace your address," Ellis said.

"Wake up! Wake up!" John yelled. "She won't wake up."

Normally, a computer immediately pinpoints the location of a 911 caller, but the Eastons hadn't lived at the house long enough for the address to be in the system. Ellis kept John on the phone 10 minutes until he was able to remember the address, and paramedics were sent to the scene.

"He was real calm," Ellis said. "When I asked him how old he was and he said he was 4, I was really surprised."

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Woman may be messy, but not dirty

DEAR ABBY: I am a 65-year-old woman living in the home of a dear old gentleman as a combination housekeeper and nurse.

One of the women from the church comes over once a week to pray for the mister. It has come back to me that this church woman has been telling the other ladies of the church that I keep a dirty house.

Abby, I am frequently up all night caring for the mister, and I'm so pooped the next day that I can't get all the housework finished, but what right has this lady got to speak so lowly about a few unwashed dishes? I am here 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Some people can be so unkind. Now her gossip about my "dirty" housekeeping has spread like wildfire in the church circle.

Should I go to the priest? I may be a bit messy, but I am not dirty.

UPSET IN WISCONSIN
DEAR UPSET: Go straight to the source. Tell the "lady" that you are deeply wounded to learn that she's



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

been telling the ladies at church that you are a dirty housekeeper.

Explain that you are often up all night, but do your best to keep the house in order. It may not silence her vicious tongue, but you'll feel better. And it seems to me that this gossip woman who comes to "pray" is in need of some prayers herself.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder how Glenn Scott of Houghton, La., was able to accumulate 204 pairs of socks in the U.S. Army (I presume that he kept one pair to wear after sending 203 pairs to his fiancée to wash). Have they stopped holding inspections in the Army?

I believe that Glenn and his fiancée are pulling your leg (and your foot). Do you know how much space

203 pairs of socks can take up? What G.I. has that many footlockers "in the field," as Scott says he is? On the other hand (foot?), maybe he is a supply sergeant who indulges in a bit of moonlight requisitioning.

Here's hoping you hear from the Pentagon about this.

HOSE COUNTER.
WHITTER, CALIF.

DEAR HOSE COUNTER: I have not (thus far) heard "boo" from the Pentagon, but I can assure you that there was no attempt made to pull my leg.

DEAR ABBY: I have not paid anything back toward my student government loan. I heard President Reagan talk recently about "getting" me for it, and I am afraid.

After graduating from college, I was unable to find a job in my field, so I worked for years at low-paying jobs and couldn't afford to pay back the loan.

Now I am in a position to begin payments, but I'm afraid to come

forward because they might expect full restitution. I am fully aware that I will have to pay penalties, and that is justifiable, but I can't pay it back all at once. How should I handle this?

—STILL HIDING:
DEAR HIDING: Come out, come out, wherever you are. Start repaying your student loan in regular installments; small as the amount may be, it will show good faith. Something is better than nothing.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Saturday 9:30 to 3:30
Lunch 1:00-2:00



Fire-fighting center organized chaos

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — Colored requisition forms litter three desks next to blinking computer terminals and constantly ringing telephones.

The buzz is low but continuous, and the undercurrent of pressure is strong.

"I need three helibase managers, and you show me," manpower coordinator Tom MacLaughlin says into the telephone. "I'd like to divert him to the Deadwood fire."

Conversations like that take place hundreds of times a day at the nation's fire center, the Boise Interagency Fire Center, which is allocating thousands of firefighters, aircraft and equipment from toilet paper to tractors to fire bosses battling hundreds of wildfires across the Northwest.

"It's like organized chaos," said Arnold Hartigan of the center, and the past week put the center to one of its harshest tests as it mobilized nearly all of the nation's federal firefighters within a matter of days to combat the lightning-sparked blazes.

During the height of what they call a "fire bust," telephones are as busy as plasters in the ears of MacLaughlin and his colleagues, dubbed "Logistics Wizards," as they field requests from fire bosses and search the nation for the resources to fill them.

"We make the determination of the need here," Hartigan said. "There's got to be one place that knows where all the resources are. We can see what's going on, and we can better dispatch these scarce resources."

With lightning strikes still averaging 40,000 a day throughout the West, the center in just over a week has received and deployed 7,000 of the more than 11,000 firefighters now manning the lines in the Northwest. Flights in and out were running 55 a day, some from as far away as Maine and Florida.

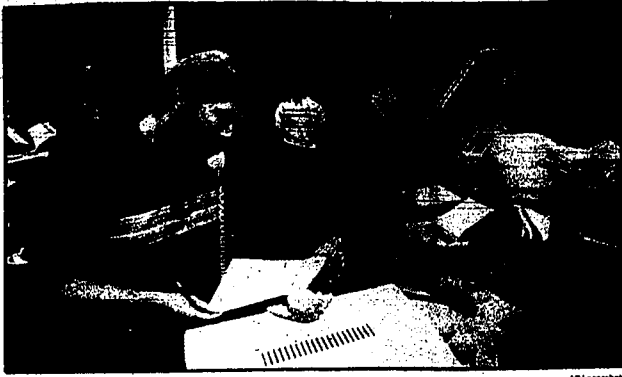
"As soon as they got in, we gave them a box lunch and shipped them off to a fire on a bus or in a plane to a smaller airport nearer the fire," Hartigan said. The center moved more men in a shorter period of time this week than ever before.

Requisitions for equipment hit more than 300 a day. Tractor-trailers and planes moved new supplies into the warehouse as nearly 100 tons a day of equipment moved off the cluttered tarmac to the fire lines in Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Nevada and Montana. Trucks and other heavy equipment came from as far away as New Mexico and Arizona.

So far this month, the fire center has shipped 30,000 sleeping bags, 8,500 combination pick-shovels, 7,700 shovels, 600 water pumps and 425 chainsaws. A crew of six spends much of its time at the center reconditioning tools brought back from the line for the next onslaught of blazes.

Even in the most hectic fire seasons, the demand on the center usually builds gradually through the summer to an August peak. But this year demand for resources erupted without warning on the night of Aug. 10 after more than 500 fires, many threatening homes, ranches or commercial timber, were ignited by storms.

"This one was all in one day, and that put us up the side of the wall," said Bill Lyon, chief of logistics dispatch. Eighteen logistical coordinators like MacLaughlin immediately went on 13-hour overlapping shifts on the supply, aircraft and manpower desks. Huge maps and status boards cover carpeted walls that have only limited success in keeping the noise



Coordinator Patrick O'Leary fields one of scores of calls from fire lines in the Northwest

down, and a long digital clock flashing the time in each zone of the country dominates the room.

"It's stressful but they live for stress," Lyon said of his coordinators.

"Most of them are fire people first, so they know what it's like to be on that end, out there on the fire line sitting, waiting for lunches, tools, crews. That's what drive them as much as anything."

Idaho union leaders think offer may fail

BOISE (AP) — Idaho union employees of Boise Cascade Corp. have had a final chance to vote on a modified contract with the company, while union officials at the biggest Idaho plant in Emmett speculated that the proposal would be rejected.

"We wish they would come back and talk sensible and stop playing games," said Lou Foruria, president of the Lumber Production and Industrial Workers in Emmett. He said union members believed there was a better offer than the current one and felt it would be turned down.

Doug Bartels, a Boise Cascade spokesman, has said he expected ratification. The company's last-minute proposal made Monday averted a potential wage and benefit cuts from an earlier offer for almost 1,700 unionized workers throughout the Northwest, including 600 in Idaho. LPIW members have been

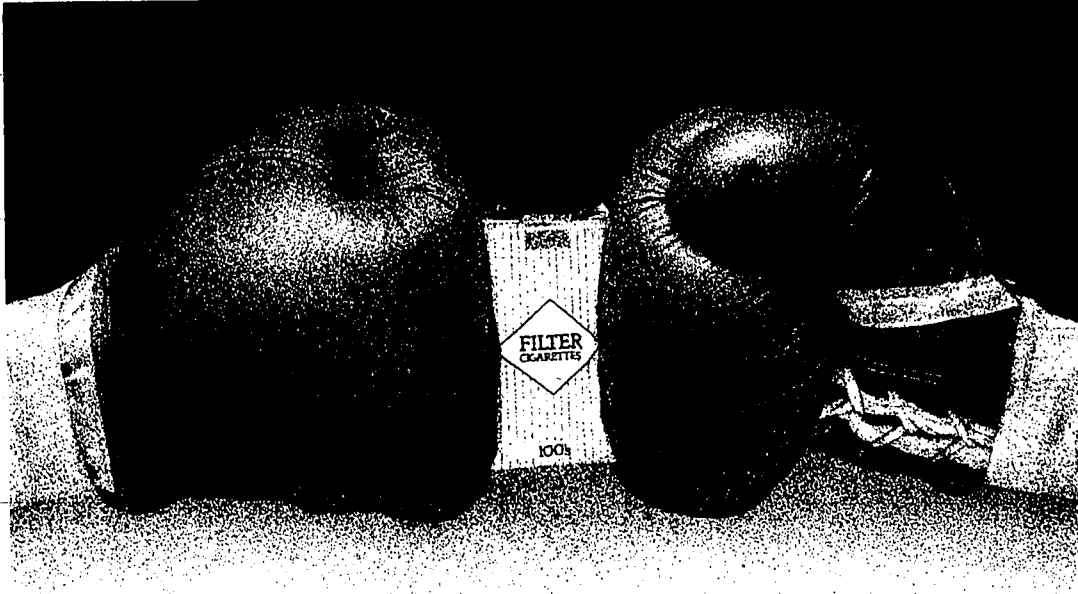
voting on the contract throughout the week. Union members at the Emmett mill voted Friday and Saturday, while Cascade and Council workers cast their votes earlier.

Results of the vote will be released today after all the ballots are counted at the union's regional office in Portland. The proposal hinges on a simple majority of the entire Northwest membership.

The company's proposal would cut \$2.87 an hour from the pay and benefits of workers now averaging about \$16.75 an hour. In return, Boise Cascade would give employees with 25 years' or more experience a fourth week of vacation each year.

If the proposal is rejected, Oregon and Washington members will arrive Tuesday to picket the plants, Foruria said. While the proposal immediately affects mill workers in Oregon and Washington, contracts for Idaho mill workers will not expire until October.

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School levy elections up sharply in '86

BOISE (AP) — The number of supplemental school district levy elections held for the upcoming school year is up 26.2 percent from last year, according to the Legislative Budget Office.

A number of districts have held more than one election after failing on a first or second attempt. The total number of district's holding elections is still up 21.2 percent.

Despite the increase, the budget office said the success rate of override levies through Aug. 8 continued a downward trend begun in 1983. Of 77 elections conducted this year by 63 school districts — more than half the state's 116 — only 56, or 72.7 percent, have been successful, according to the budget office.

Sixty-one levy elections were conducted by 52 school districts last year, with a success rate of 77 percent. In 1983, 84.4 percent of the 45 override votes held statewide were successful.

The budget office said the nearly \$30 million in local property tax increases approved through school levies so far this year is 43 percent above 1985, and at least two more elections are scheduled later this month.

Many education officials blame the jump in supplemental levy elections on inadequate public school funding provided by the 1986 Legislature. Only \$14 million of the \$285 million requested by Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans was approved by lawmakers.

Man's body found

ISLAND PARK (AP) — The body of a 78-year-old Utah man who drowned Tuesday in Henry's Lake was recovered Saturday by Fremont County Search and Rescue personnel, officials said.

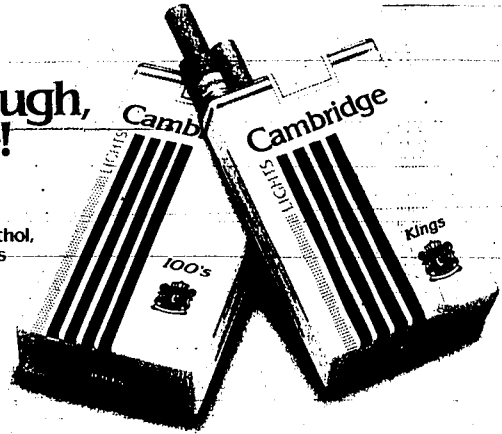
The body of Marion Hammond, Salt Lake City, was found at 11:30 a.m. Deputies say a storm apparently caused the man to fall out of his 12-foot aluminum boat.

Hammond was reported missing and presumed drowned after his partly swamped boat was found with the motor still running, going in circles on the lake. He went out on the lake about 6:30 a.m. and a wind storm came up at 8 a.m.

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Bradley resets LPGA records

By ED SHEARER
The Associated Press

BUFORD, Ga. — Pat Bradley came out of a career slump to notch a tap-in eagle on Wed. Sunday — that gave her the LPGA's single season earnings record and her fifth title in 1986.

Starting the final round eight shots behind, Bradley fired a sizzling 9-under-par 63 to win the \$240,000 Nestle World Championship women's golf tournament by two shots. "It came very easily out there. I'll have to admit," she said. "All year long I've been making people stop, look and listen." Bradley lifted her season earnings to \$482,496 with the \$78,000 first prize

— biggest in LPGA history — with her 9-under-par 279 total for 72 holes. She also went to \$2,275,693 for her 13 years on tour, also an LPGA record for all-time winnings. "When I made eagle on 16 I said somebody is trying to tell you something Pat. Enjoy it. Go with it."

She had moved into position for her late charge to victory with five birdies on the front side, four in the 12-25-foot range. Then, after scoring six pars in succession, she knocked in a 15-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole. Then came the career shot, a 4-foot putt that stopped less than six inches from the cup on the 403-yard, par 5 1/2 hole.

The tap-in made her 8-under and she followed that with a 15-foot birdie on the 17th. She could have tied the all-time LPGA record score of 62 set by Mickey Wright in 1964 and tied by Vicki Ferguson in 1984 had she made an eight-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

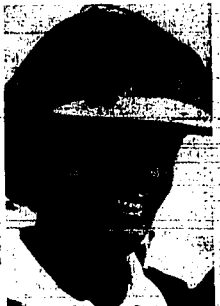
"I was a little nervous," she said of the putt on 18. "I gripped the putter a little tight, I gripped it to death." Bradley, who has three major titles among her five victories this year, shattered the single season earnings record of \$416,472 set last year by Nancy Lopez. Bradley, who had a final round 64 to win the Japan Classic in 1983, had

scored only five birdies in the first three rounds on the hilly, 6,037-yard Stouffer Pinesle Resort course in recording three consecutive par 72s. Her victories in the majors this year came at the Nabisco Dinah Shore, the LPGA Championship and the du Maurier Classic. She tied for fifth in the other major, the U.S. Open, and also won the S&H Golf Classic.

The last day heroics gave Bradley a two-shot victory over Lopez, 63, and Betsy King, the leader after the second and third rounds who closed with a 73. King got off to a poor start with bogeys on four of the first eight holes. She rallied with birdies on 15 and 16 to get within two shots, but

got no closer. Lopez birdied 10 and 11 to go 7-under at that point, but then parred the final seven holes in only her second tournament this year, returning to action last week after giving birth to her second daughter last May.

Chris Johnson, who had a 3-shot lead halfway through the round, had four bogeys and two birdies on the back side to finish alone in fourth place at 71-222. U.S. Open champion Jane Geddes had a 75-284 and Mary Beth Zimmerman, 75, and first day leader Patty Sheehan, 70, tied for sixth place at 285.



PAT BRADLEY
\$482,496 this year

Monday, August 18, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- Tennis, golf C2
- Baseball roundup C3
- Classfield C4-8



Utah athlete sets 'Tri-Elly' course record

Holcomb takes women's title

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Ron Larsen of Ogden, Utah, covered the 45 1/2 miles of swimming, cycling and running in a course record 3 1/2 hours, 1 minute and 54 seconds here Saturday to capture the individual title in sixth annual Tri-Elephant-A-Thon.

The 26-year-old Ogden, Utah, resident — a competitor in the 1985 Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii — came from off the pace in the swim to take a three-minute lead over Salt Lake City's Brian Hampton and Huey Reed of Boise heading into the race-concluding run.

On the 4 1/2-mile faint up Trail Creek Road east of here to the turnaround point and back, Larsen pulled away to victory.

Hampton retained his runner-up position to the finish line, but Wade Danger from Seattle had enough left to overtake Reed on 1600 near the finish for the third spot.

Veteran triathlete E.J. Holcomb of Sun Valley added the "Tri-Elly" women's title to her collection, winning in 3:21:52.

Making the transition from a 35-mile bicycle ride to running shoes in first place, Holcomb lengthened an already substantial lead over Mary Hayes of Marysville, Calif.

The Ketchum-Sun Valley team of Joann Straka and Tobin took the team honors in 3:16:19.

A smaller-than-usual field — which included none of the defending titleists — prompted Bob Rosso, event originator and proprietor of The Elephant's Reach in Ketchum, to predict a wide-open finish for 1986.

Andre Boesel of Valli, Colo., was not on hand to defend the individual title that he claimed in last year's edition, thereby passing that honor on to his nearest neighbor.

This year's contestants found the 1 1/2-mile swim at Magic Reservoir more favorable than the provided by the cooler water of Alturas Lake,

which started the revised course last year. Last year's course also included a bike ride of 8,701-foot Galena Summit on Idaho Highway 75 and a run through the hilly streets at Elkhorn.

This year's course also included a 35-mile bike ride from Hot Springs Landing at Magic to Highway 75 and north to Ketchum.

Individual Men's 19 and under

1. John Twiss, Pocatello, 3:24.2, Scott Albro, Sun Valley, 3:31.2, 2. Rick Smalley, Pocatello, 3:41.36, 4. Matt Brown, Ketchum, 3:54.25.

Men's 20-29

1. Ron Larsen, Ogden, Utah, 3:01.54, 2. Brian Hampton, Salt Lake City, Utah, 3:05.45, 3. Wade Danger, Seattle, Wash., 3:09.4, 4. Huey Reed, Boise, 3:13.15.

Women's 20-29

1. Sabrina Ross, Ketchum, 3:57.35, 2. Virginia Burns, Ketchum, 4:04.49, 3. Ellen Reichle, Teton Village, Wyo., 4:10.20.

Men's 30-39

1. Gar Hackney, Boise, 3:14.04, 2. Terry Crawford, Sun Valley, 3:18.1, 3. Tim Hayer, Marysville, Calif., 3:21.18, 4. Jerry McGraw, Huntington Beach, Calif., 3:25.24.

Women's 30-39

E.J. Holcomb, Sun Valley, 3:21.52, 2. Dee Laimier, Salt Lake City, Utah, 3:39.11, 3. Jeanne Kearney, Ketchum, 4:10.20.

Men's 40-49

1. David Coughlin, Baker, Ore., 3:16.06, 2. Andy Andrews, Ketchum, 3:28.23, 3. Gary Culwright, Pocatello, 3:42.29, 4. Kirk Mason, Ketchum, 3:50.44.

Women's 40-49

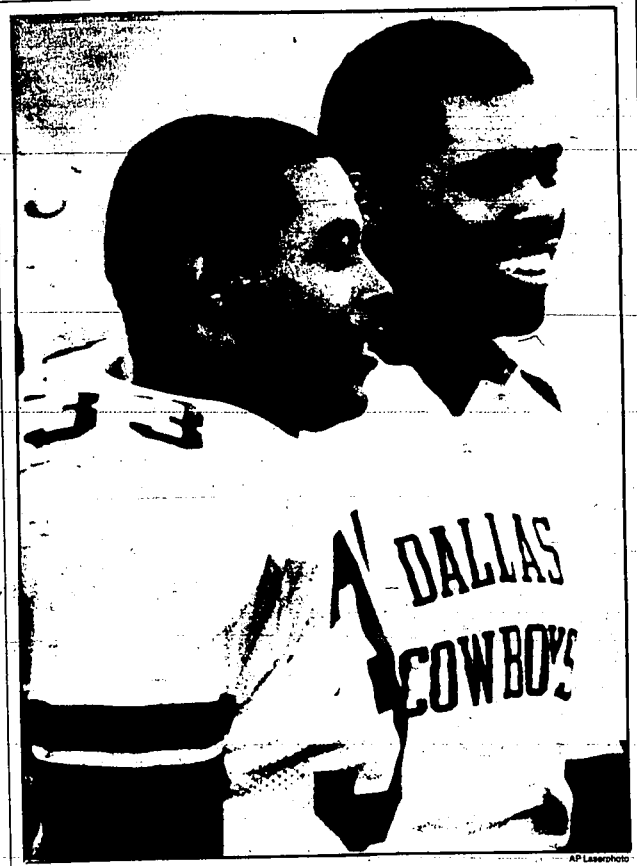
1. Kathy Young, Boise, 3:18.04.

Men's 50-59

1. Jim Gaughran, Sr., Ketchum, 3:27.25, 2. Mike Merz, Ketchum, 3:37.5.

Men's 60-69

1. Charley French, Ketchum, 3:51.25.



\$8 million backfield

Dallas Cowboys teammates Tony Dorsett, left, and Harschel Walker watch their team lose to the Los Angeles Raiders in an exhibition game Saturday night in Los Angeles. Walker signed a \$5 million contract with the Cowboys last week.

which, along with Dorsett, makes Dallas' the most expensive backfield in the NFL. Walker is expected to suit up with the Cowboy's regular season open Sept. 7.

Cactus Pete's tees off

Valley's richest

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Magic Valley's richest golf tournament, the \$30,000 Cactus Pete's Open, will have its 16th annual running Tuesday through Friday.

The tournament will follow its usual format with the 15-and-over handicap golfers playing Tuesday and Wednesday and the low handicap amateurs and professionals moving centerstage for the last two days.

More than 200 golfers have entered the event, reports host Professor Bill Downes, and most of them will be playing Tuesday and Wednesday as matters now stand.

"We have some conflict with Utah professionals who are still hopeful of getting a late spot in the Jeremy Ranch shootout this week. If those don't come through — and they usually don't — we'll be adding some to the professional field," Downes said.

One falling into that category is Kim Thompson of Salt Lake City who won this event last year. "I talked to Kim this week and he said he was hoping to get into the Jeremy," Downes said. "But he could show up here."

Thompson missed Lynn Landgren of Salt Lake City by a stroke last year for the \$3,000 first prize. The next four places on the prize list are all Idaho names and will be on hand to improve on their finishes.

Downes and Twin Falls assistant Mike Hamblin tied for third at 141 with Tracy Frank of Burley at 142 and Jeff Thomson of Boise at 145. Those four figure to be in the thick of things again. Downes put his competitors on notice a two weeks ago when he posted a record 64 for the newly-expanded Jackpot Golf Course.

The other division defending champions will be back. The senior pro winner last year was Jim Russell.

Tennis

Newlan, Laura Rice dethroned in Twin Falls Closed tourney

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sunday was not a day of thanks for the defending singles champions of the Twin Falls Closed Tennis tournament, which was the final hurrah for area players.

In men's "A" singles, top-seeded Terry Newlan, the event's champ in 1985, fell to Andy Crane in a marathon semifinals match, 7-6, 7-6. Similarly, the "B" women's "A" singles winner, Laura Rice, lost in semis 6-4, 6-2 to Susan Whiting in the second seed.

Advancing to the finals, Whitney was beaten by this year's No. 1 seed, Mary Ann Robbins, 6-2, 6-4, for the championship. Robbins had defeated Susie Hoag earlier Sunday, 6-0, 6-3.

After upsetting Newlan in the semis of men's "A" singles, Crane went to the finals but dropped the match, 6-4, 6-1, to No. 2-seeded Mike Rice, the University of Montana's NCAA Division I-AA All-American punter.

"He was just blasting his a**," Crane said after the match with Rice, who beat Dave

Little 6-1, 6-3, in semis. Crane's match with Newlan — with tie-breaking scores of 8-6 and 7-1 — was a repeat of previous battles, he said. When the two play, "It seems we're real generous to each other," Crane said.

Feeling the effects of a long semis match and then Rice's powerful serve, Crane joked, "He's too young. His legs are too strong."

To begin the first championship set, the two broke each other's service and then exchanged blows until Rice came out on top, 6-4. Then, "I started getting on his

serve better in the second set," said Rice, who won the final set's first three games before Crane put together two good passing shots to win the fourth game.

But Rice came back strong and took the next three straight, being the victory.

In men's "A" doubles, Little and Dick Roemer joined to pull past Adrian Dean and Sean Timoney, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, for the title.

Women's "A" doubles went as predicted when the top-seeded team, Jan-Mittelder and Robbins, won.

• See CLOSED on Page C2

Conrad, Mark Scribner collect top Wood River Open honors

By SCOTT TUDDHOPE
Times-News writer

HAILEY — In an all-pro men's singles open final, Woodside Racquet Club host Mark Scribner broke Warm Springs colleague Chris Langdon's serve in the third game of the third set to win 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 in the Wood River Pro Evelyn Conrad, who summers in Sun Valley teaching tennis, moved to top-seeded Jacques Scribner of Ketchum around the court in the eighth, then broke Mark Scribner's women's open final, winning 6-4, 6-4.

"There was one unforced error for the first seven games," Mark Scribner said afterwards. "It was flawless tennis."

Langdon, a former Boise State player and coach, was broken in the first game of the second set on a double fault on break point. With that behind him, Mark Scribner, who typically unleashes whirlwind serves, held easily, breaking Langdon again in the seventh.

Scribner then held for the set. Langdon began the third set with an ace, but was broken his second time up, to go behind 2-1. Mark Scribner, who prior to his loss

holds three balls in his hand, held his left-handed foot at bay in a critically important fifth game, relying on his net advantage game to pull him through.

"I had to," he said. "If I didn't take the offensive, he would. If you don't take it, you don't get it."

In the women's open final, Conrad assembled a string of powerful ground strokes and a consistent net game that in time, wore down Jacques Scribner.

In the first set, Conrad went ahead 2-0, but only after four break points in the second game on her

serve better in the second set," said Rice, who won the final set's first three games before Crane put together two good passing shots to win the fourth game.

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• See WOOD RIVER on Page C2

Ken Green last survivor of curious International

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — The heat was off. Ken Green suggested when he qualified for the final field of 12 players in the new, rich and occasionally controversial International tournament.

"I'm not Greg Norman or Bernhard Langer or Jack Nicklaus. I don't have millions of dollars," Green said Sunday after taking the top prize of \$180,000.

"When I made the final field, I knew the worst I could do was win \$28,000 (the prize for 12th place). That's a lot of money to me. It would help me."

He did much better than that. The long-shot, quick-gutting journeyman tourist made two par-saving putts and birdied two of the last three holes to win the International and its huge first prize.

Green, 28, also received a big hug from his sister Shelley, who serves as his caddy — and sometimes the butt of his one-liners — after he finished with his best final round of the year.

It was a bogey-free 66, 6-under-par on the Castle Pines Golf Club course that sprawls 7,503 yards through the foothills of the Rockies.

That score didn't matter. Scoring in this first-year \$1 million event was based solely on points acquired under a controversial, modified Stableford system.

Points were awarded on the basis of the score on each hole: 10 for a double eagle, five for eagle, two for birdie, nothing for par, minus one for

bogey and minus three for double bogey or worse.

Under that unorthodox system, Green had 12 points and won by three after leading over most of the back nine.

"Awesome," Green said. "Incredible. I kind of amaze myself sometimes. I'm not in the heat that often. I'm not up there that much. I've had a chance to win maybe four tournaments, and I've won two of them."

"Something seems to click when I get in it. I don't choke. I want to win," he said.

Green, whose only previous victory in five years on the PGA Tour came in the 1985 Britec Open, had six birdies and no bogeys.

He took the lead with a 15-foot birdie putt on the 12th hole and held it the rest of the way.

Veteran J.C. Sneed, West German Bernhard Langer and Howard Twitty and South African Nick Price all offered challenges down the stretch.

But Green turned back those threats with critical par putts on the 14th and 15th, birdied the 16th after a beautiful approach to about six feet, and then all but wrapped it up with a two-putt birdie-4 on the 17th.

That put him four points in front going to the last hole and it became little more than a fight for second.

There was one slim chance that the title could be jerked from his grasp.

AL: Carlton picks up his first non-NL victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Carlton stood up to Milwaukee Brewers, then clammed up Sunday evening by allowing the Brewers to score two runs on six hits in the bottom of the ninth inning.

"I think everybody roots for a guy like Steve to do well," Chicago Manager Jim Fregosi said Sunday morning. "I think Steve is a great pitcher."

Carlton, 42, posted his first victory since July 26, when he beat the Toronto Blue Jays. He pitched six innings, allowing two runs on six hits and one RBI.

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NL: Struggling Giants suffer fifth loss in last seven games

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants suffered their fifth loss in the last seven games as they were defeated by the Philadelphia Phillies 5-0 Sunday.

"We all seem to be much happier at home than on the road," said manager Tom Lawless. "I don't know what it is, but we're all confident when we're home."

The Dodgers got some good pitching, allowing only four runs in the last seven games. They were defeated by the Philadelphia Phillies 5-0 Sunday.

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Baseball

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M's trade Owen, Henderson to Sox for Quinones, 3 others

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Mariners' captain Spike Owen and outfielder Dave Henderson were traded Sunday to the Boston Red Sox for shortstop Ray Quinones and three other players.

"I had no idea about anything going on," said Owen, a shortstop who batted .246 and drove in 35 Boston's best pitcher in a short stop but it was kind of a shock.

"I don't have mixed emotions," Owen said. "It's a dream to be in the pennant race and to have the chance to be in a World Series."

Henderson, like Owen a first-round draft choice of the Mariners, batted .276 with 14 home runs and 44 RBIs this year for Seattle. His 79 homers is a club career mark.

Quinones hit .237 with two homers and 15 RBIs in 62 games for Boston. Brown was 4-4 with a 5.34 earned average. In three games, Trullio had no decisions and a 5.53 ERA over 5 2/3 innings for the Red Sox.

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Ken Phelps hit a three-run homer and Scott Bradley homered and drove in three runs to support Mike Morgan's six-hitter Sunday as the Seattle Mariners defeated the Minnesota Twins 11-1.

Morgan, 31, struck out seven in his career high and walked three as Seattle, which took three of four games against Minnesota, moved out of last place in the American League West, one percentage point ahead of the Twins. It was Morgan's sixth complete game.

Kirby Puckett hit his 24th homer, Mike Smithson, 9-11, who gave up six hits, took the loss.

Phelps' 18th homer of the season broke open a 3-1 game in the seventh and chased Smithson. Harold Reynolds walked and Davis walked intentionally two outs later before Phelps hit a 420-foot drive to dead center.

Cleveland 11 Baltimore 6 CLEVELAND (AP) — Cory Snyder hit two home runs, including a three-run shot that keyed a six-run third inning Sunday, and Pat Tabler and Tony Bernazard had three hits each as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Baltimore Orioles 11-6.

Cleveland, pounding out 13 hits, won the final three games of the four-game series, and has defeated Baltimore in seven of their last eight meetings.

Bryan Oelkers, the third of four Cleveland pitchers, evened his record at 2-2 with three innings of one-run relief.

Baltimore's Mike Boddicker, 14-7, allowed seven runs — three earned — in 2 2/3 innings.

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Bylaw 5-1 (j) takes its toll on NCAA

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
The Associated Press

College football

Running back J.J. Flannigan was 2nd in a class of 220 at Pomona, Calif., High School, with a 2.9 overall grade-point average.

In his senior year, his GPA was a 3.5 of a possible 4.0 and he made the honor roll for the third consecutive year.

Flannigan was California High School Athlete of the Year as a senior, rushing for 1,539 yards and catching 10 passes for 295 yards. He scored 22 touchdowns and returned two kickoffs for 120 yards. He has been clocked in 4.33 seconds over 40 yards and 10.47 for 100 yards.

Flannigan chose the University of Colorado over schools like UCLA, Southern Cal and Washington, but he won't play or practice as a freshman this fall. He scored only 12 on the American College Test exam. Under the NCAA's new academic requirements, which took effect this fall, it wasn't good enough.

"We thought for sure he'd make it and be for sure would have played," Colorado Coach Bill McCartney said.

According to an Associated Press survey, Flannigan was one of more than 30 blue-chip football players, and one of more than 150 Division I signees (the actual count won't be known until later this month), who failed to meet the academic standards for freshman eligibility.

Under Proposition 48, or bylaw 5-1 (j) now that it has become official NCAA legislation:

- Students must complete a curriculum of 11 high school courses — including at least three years of English and two years of math, social science and natural or physical science — with a minimum GPA of 1.8. Those with a GPA of 1.8 to 1.9 must score a minimum of 740 (of a possible 1,600) on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 17 (of a possible 36) on the ACT.

- Those with a GPA from 1.9-1.99 need a test score of at least 720 (SAT) or 16 (ACT).

- Those with a GPA of 2.0-2.09 need a test score of at least 700 or 15.

- Those with a GPA of 2.10-2.19 need a test score of at least 680 or 14.

- Those with a GPA of 2.2 or higher need a test score of at least 660 or 13 (Flannigan needed 13 on his ACT).

For 1987, the GPA and test score requirements in the first and last categories will be eliminated. And effective in 1988, only a 2.0 and a test score of at least 700 or 15 on the ACT will be acceptable. That was the way the original rule was passed three years ago; it was reworked with a sliding scale at the NCAA convention last January.

Before Proposition 48, the NCAA's only requirement was a 2.0 grade-point average. There were no specific course requirements; ACT and SAT test scores didn't count.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno calls the new requirements "bare minimum... absolutely bare minimum."

And Washington's Don James said: "We just don't want to deal with a guy who won't qualify. There is a lot of strategy involved in recruiting and there are some people around the country who had to bite the bullet on some prospects this year because of their grades or test scores."

Despite losing the services of one of America's top prepsters for 1986, McCartney is a full-fledged supporter of the rule.

"I think it will have a positive effect," he said. "Despite the fact that we're going to lose a couple of

guys, I still believe the overall impact will be sound.

"One thing I don't like is asking the kid to stay out of football for a whole year without practice, instead of being able to practice but not to play in games. I question the thinking behind that.

"Logically, that is a year of development when they make tremendous strides. It doesn't make a lot of sense to tell him he can't do anything in regard to football. It is stifling his maturity. However, you are enhancing the opportunity to lay a sound foundation academically, and that does make sense."

Said Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield: "They are already penalized one year of eligibility, and now they're penalized again by not giving them a chance in the spring when you can't practice in the spring, that's going to be a big disappointment."

Sam Tlatla, from Honolulu's Farrington High School, is a good student. But because the Tongan running back comes from a home where English is not spoken, he did not fare well on the ACT.

"He's a bright kid," said Brigham Young Coach LaVell Edwards, who signed Tlatla to a scholarship but will have to wait for him until 1987.

Under the new rule, Edwards can't even use the ploy of former Coach Muddy Waters, who got Polish-born placekicker Chester Marcol into Hillsdale College after he was rejected by Michigan State because of his limited English. Hillsdale made English one of Marcol's foreign languages.

Meanwhile, Arizona State University has appealed to the NCAA to allow freshman placekicker Alan Zendejas to take the SAT and ACT tests again without a time limit. The appeal is based on English being a second language in the Zendejas home, where Spanish is primarily spoken.

Alan, the younger brother of Luis and Max Zendejas, who played for Arizona State and Arizona, respectively, and were two of the most productive placekickers in college football history.

Most coaches say they like the intent of Proposition 48 and agree with the core-curriculum requirement. They acknowledge the need to improve academic standards among athletes, many of whom were reportedly graduating without basic literacy skills.

For example, this actually happened some years ago:

A high school football prospect was filling out a college recruiting questionnaire. On the line that said "Vertical Jump" he wrote "30 inches."

On the next line, where it said "SAT," he wrote "No, I was standing."

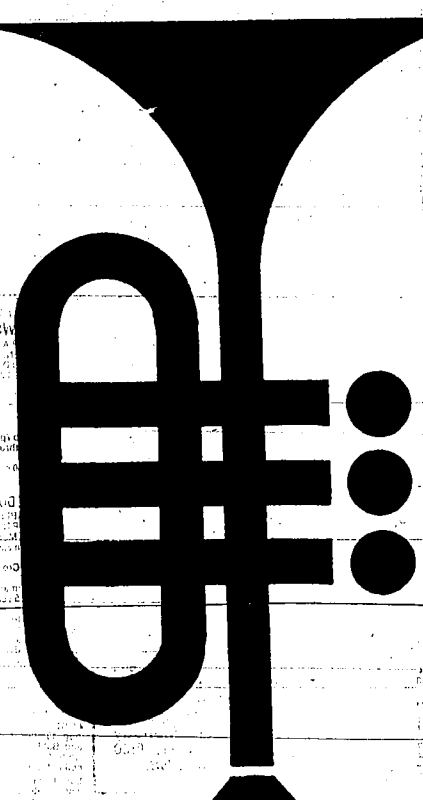
What coaches object to is the inclusion of standardized test scores.

"I don't like some of the reasons behind the rule, but I'm not arguing with the end result, which is to produce a better student-athlete," Dick MacPherson of Syracuse said.

Utah's Jim Fassel calls the test scores "not only racially discriminatory... it's economically discriminatory."

White students who took the SAT test last year had an average score of 940 to 722 for black students.

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Section 87-202(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making. The proposed action, under Docket No. 83-030-804, pertains to the adoption, amendment, repeal, and renumbering of rules governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance, Title 3, Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The proposed action is proposed under the authority granted in Sections 56-202(b) and 80-106(1), Idaho Code, for the purpose of complying with the provisions of 42 CFR, Part 431, 42 CFR, Part 435, 42 CFR, Part 435, 42 CFR, Part 205, 206, 232, 233, and 234; Public Law 96-369, the Deficit Reduction Act of 1984; and Public Law 99-272, the Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1985, effective October 1, 1986.

The following is a description summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

The Department is proposing rules affecting Medicaid, Aid to the Aged, Blind, and Disabled (AABD), and Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). The proposed changes are as follows:

1. 3-1011, 3-1558 - Verification. Proposed for amendment to set out policy regarding written request for verification, time limits for responding to verification, and refusal to provide verification. Information required to be verified under the Income Eligibility Verification System (IEVS).

2. 3-1306 - Community Work Experience Program (CWEP). Proposed for amendment to specify those counties in which a CWEP will operate, to restrict CWEP to mandatory participants, and to specify costs for which providers of services to CWEP clients will be reimbursed.

3. 3-1322, 3-1323, 3-1327, 3-1328, 3-1342 - AFDC income, income disregards, Resources. Proposed for amendment to implement changes in computing income, including determining what is non-recurring lump sum income, restricting the exclusion of irregular and infrequent income to gifts under a certain dollar amount, and determining the frequency of loss frequently occurring, determining the earned income deduction for work-related child care, providing for the VISTA income exclusion, and excluding certain income from income calculation, and repealing certain income exclusions.

4. 3-1367 - AFDC. Proposed for amendment to provide for a parent for a dependent child of a minor child who is the biological parent of the child's parent under State law.

5. 3-1403 - Medical. Proposed for amendment to update the medical eligibility criteria and to add certain medical conditions.

6. 3-1003, 3-1404 - Health Care Groups. Proposed for amendment to clarify the definition of a health care group.

7. Change the policy of AFDC to be based on the addition of resources to the household.

8. Allow deductions of certain income from certain individuals whose incomes are deemed available for the support of the child.

9. Specify who may receive Medicaid even though ineligible for AFDC because of deemed income or, in the case of a child, because of failure to reside in the household.

10. Provide that a child receiving foster care maintenance or adoption assistance under Title IV-E of the Social Security Act is to be deemed eligible for Medicaid which he lives, even if another state is paying his benefits.

11. Change the Home and Community Based Services (HCBS) "waiting list" to be on a calendar month basis as standard from a full calendar month to 30 consecutive days.

12. Consider certain disabled widows and widowers for AFDC eligibility purposes.

13. Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section, 200 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number cited above and at a rate of ten (10) cents per page payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of \$5.50.

Anyone who submits a written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action, or assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Linda L. Caballero, Department of Health and Welfare, 200 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before September 8, 1986. Written comments may be held in signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before September 8, 1986. On twenty-two (22) calendar days after the date of the hearing, a hearing should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules. Any hearing is to be held in person with hearing-impaired, and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments, can be provided upon request at a higher cost than that contained at the undersigned at (208) 334-5564.

DATED This 7th day of August, 1986.

Andrew W. Cover,
Superintendent
Administrative Procedure Section, Division of Management Services, Department of Health and Welfare, 200 West State Street, 8th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9996.
PUBLISH: Monday, August 18 and 25, September 1, 1986.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

PHONE 733-0931

007-Jobs of Interest

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

100/200/300/400 blocks of 4th Ave. E., 1500/1600/1700 blocks of 4th Ave. E., 400 block of Walnut and Locust.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 or call Jeni, 733-8798.

007-Jobs of Interest

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

200/300/400 blocks of 7th Ave. E., 1100/1200/1300/1400 blocks of 7th Ave. E., also 700 blocks of Locust and Blue Lakes.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 or call Jeni, 733-8798.

007-Jobs of Interest

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

700 blocks of Juniper and Maurice, 1700 blocks of Glendale, 1600/1700 blocks of 8th Ave. E., 1500/1600 blocks of 7th Ave. E.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 733-0931, 8:00 to 5:00 or call Jeni, 733-8798.

007-Jobs of Interest

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

400/500 blocks of Blue Lakes, 300/400/500 blocks of 5th Ave. E., 500 block of Ash, 1100/1200/1300/1400 blocks of 5th Ave. E.

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1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

100/200/300 blocks of Walnut, 100/1400 blocks of 4th Ave. E., 100/200/300 blocks of Locust.

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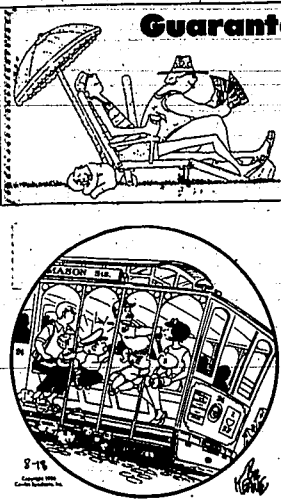
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030-Homes For Sale
OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING!
This 6 bedroom home on a large 0.22 acre lot is for your growing family. Beautifully landscaped outside entrance. Sawtooth School District. All and an attached garage. \$37,950. Call Ray, 837-56.

045-Mobile Homes
FLEETWOOD VOGUE
A 1984-14, 70 mobile home. This home has only been lived in a few days. It is fantastically loaded with a built-in china cabinet, electric refrigerator, separate utility room, and all the best appliances including washer and dryer. Guaranteed to be one of the most beautiful and luxurious homes ever seen. For a chance to buy a new mobile home at a very low price, call or write for details at 7:30 am on 7/31/86.

037-Farms & Ranches
OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING!
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051-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes
A clean 1 bdrm, 1 or 2 adults, no pet. \$135. Call 733-5877.
Cleanest 1 1/2 bedroom with washer and dryer. \$150 month plus \$120 deposit. No pets. Call 733-5877.

054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes
UNUSUALLY NICE, 2 bdrm. bath, nice location, spacious, all appl. WD hookup, garage, extra storage, water/sani. \$1100. Call 733-5877.

054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes
1 1/2 bdrm. apt. incl. north, south, east, west, floor, tile, r/f ref. \$1200. Call 733-5877.

058-Office and Business Rental
2000 SO. Ft. Building, 3 offices, fenced-in yard, 10' high. Call 734-4632. Max. \$1000. Call 733-1958.

058-Office and Business Rental
2 bdrm. cond. Jerome Rd. 10' high, 10' wide, 10' deep. Call 733-5877.

067-Macellaneous
SUMMER and WINTER ladies fashions, shoes 1976-1985. Call 733-5877.

067-Macellaneous
Apple 2 & Mac, software, new & used. Also used IBM, Commodore, etc. Call 733-5877.

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A clean 1 bdrm, 1 or 2 adults, no pet. \$135. Call 733-5877.

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103-K-VAIRY SERVICE

Milk testing, 1972 Dodge... 1972 Dodge...

104-Horses

2 mules broke to pack, one... 1972 Dodge...

086-Pets & Supplies

1 RED female Dingo puppy... 1972 Dodge...

086-Hay, Grain & Feed

GRAIN STORAGE FOR RENT... 1972 Dodge...

000-Pets & Supplies

AKC Cocker puppies, show quality... 1972 Dodge...

086-Hay, Grain & Feed

Approximately 80 Ton, Very... 1972 Dodge...

104-Horses

Super 4 1/2 horses, 7 yr black... 1972 Dodge...

114-Farm Implements

12' model 520, Ovatione... 1972 Dodge...

123-Guns & Rifles

Like new 243 Sako... 1972 Dodge...

125-Travel Trailers

CAMP TRAILERS for rent... 1972 Dodge...

115-Farm Work

ALL TYPES - GROUND... 1972 Dodge...

114-Farm Implements

Dugan goose-neck stook... 1972 Dodge...

114-Farm Implements

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114-Farm Implements

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104-Horses

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105-Horse

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5 HP - 100' pump, 100' line... 1972 Dodge...

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114-Farm Implements

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An open letter to a suicide victim — D2

Schizophrenia: Costly mental illness — D4

Anesthesia-less surgery: Can preemies feel?

By SANDY ROVNER
The Washington Post

They are strapped and tubed and hooked and monitored from the inside out and the outside in. They are respired and medicated. Tubes of blood are drawn from their veins and inserted into veins as thin as dental floss. Still another line snuggles the arteries measures oxygen in the blood.

premature babies, had pain pathways too immature to permit them to feel or perceive pain. The issue didn't arise much, though, because until recently very few of the smallest, sickest preemies survived very long.

Although these parents often wonder if the baby is in pain, wracked as he or she may seem, tragically, usually they have been reassured by neonatal staffs that "They don't feel pain the way we do." "They won't remember, even if there is a moment or two of discomfort."

Earlier this year, a Silver Spring, Md., mother discovered, almost inadvertently and to her horror, that her prematurely born son was awake throughout a major operation that included chest incisions and prying his ribs apart.

She sees as inhumane treatment of infants. "I had some second thoughts about pursuing it," Lawson says, "but I have learned a lot and I know I'm doing the right thing. I think what they're saying is that there's no way to anesthetize very tiny or weak babies so the choice is not doing the surgery or doing it under horrendous circumstances. I'm not saying never do it, but I would want to think long and hard."

anesthesiologist and neonatal professional society and journal she can find. For that reason, some of the physicians involved in the case will discuss it.

Airliner air risky to health, says panel

By H. JOSE HEBERT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Frequent air travelers and airline pilots face a potentially serious health risk from contaminated air, a scientific panel said Wednesday.

The National Academy of Sciences report on aircraft cabin air quality concluded that, despite the fact that cigarettes are the greatest health hazard and should be banished — but that frequent flyers also face risks from exposure to cosmic radiation, ozone and infectious germs.

And the study by the academy's National Research Council said the problem is likely to get worse as airlines try to carry full passenger loads and reduce flight time to conserve fuel.

The panel's report also called for finding, leading airlines to face its call for the strictest health standards aboard commercial flights.

The report said ventilation in many aircraft is often at minimal levels — about seven cubic feet per minute per passenger in crowded economy class — and when cigarette smoke is added "the quality of air falls below the acceptable level."

"A crowded airplane with inadequate forced-air ventilation in a recirculated environment is a breeding ground for airborne disease," said Thomas C. Chalmers, chairman of the 11-member panel that conducted the 18-month study at the direction of Congress.

Who's to blame? The greatest risk is from frequent travelers. About 70 million flight attendants who are most exposed to drifting cabin smoke, the research group concluded. Chalmers noted that while the effects of secondary smoke are not conclusive, some studies have shown clear links between such smoke and lung cancer, heart disease.

The study estimated that a flight attendant working full time receives exposures to drifting smoke "approximately equal" to those associated with smoking a pack a day.

Contaminants cited by the panel of scientists include carbon dioxide, ozone and various biologic aerosols that spread germs and bacteria. The study also noted that these contaminants are most likely to be found in the air of long-haul flights, but the panel said it was certain significant amounts were present.

Chalmers told a news conference that while all the contaminants are of concern, the study group concluded the best way to bring cabin air quality "up to acceptable levels" is to eliminate smoking in aircraft cabins.

This will lessen irritation and discomfort to passengers, reduce potential health hazards to cabin crews and remove the possibility of fires caused by cigarettes, said Chalmers, who is president and dean emeritus of Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York.

Currently, airlines use separate smoking and non-smoking sections in aircraft with more than 30 seats. Smoking already is prohibited aboard smaller commuter aircraft.

Bodies, like cars, need alignment

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — How well does your body move? That's what physical effectiveness is all about, and it's a question that is as important to dancers as it is to dancers, says choreographer and consultant Kay Braden, of Austin, Texas.

"The basic principles of how to use the body efficiently are all the same," says Braden. "If your alignment is right you move more efficiently."

Braden spent two weeks teaching modern dance and alignment to 135 participants at the annual dance workshop sponsored by Idaho Dance Alliance, held recently at the College of Southern Idaho. She also gave a one-day class to 27 local aerobics instructors and enthusiasts, teaching them techniques for making bodies more efficient and more expressive.

With multiple degrees in modern dance plus extensive experience as a choreographer, Braden says she has always been interested in watching how people move. In her physical effectiveness workshops, that observation enables her to direct participants toward techniques that can reduce stress, release tension, decrease injuries and improve body functioning. Physical effectiveness, she explains, helps dancers and non-dancers "develop the language of the body."

"That sounds like the language of a choreographer," and Braden is convinced it also applies to exercise techniques and everyday movements.

Her interest in physical effectiveness began when she was hired to help actors with body movement and handling on-stage stress. She soon realized that the techniques she was using with performers applied just as well to others.

In working with a nervous actor, for example, she would look for "clenching," knowing that a clenched jaw is often a sign that other muscles are also tensed. "We hardly ever grip one set of muscles," she explains. "That applies if we spend a day sitting at a computer or as a dancer."

A key to her work is alignment, or optimum balance of the body, with ideal bone, muscle and weight distribution. "If the body is pushed forward from the head and neck, that balance is distorted," she explains. "Alignment is a way of using the body so you can move the way you want to move."

But proper alignment is not easy to find. Braden says years of "people watching" — plus her training and experience in dance — help her determine proper alignment for each client.

That requires individualized consultation and a lot of observation. And she relies on the Alexander technique, which she says is "one of the best alignment techniques I have found."

The Alexander technique is based on the idea that proper alignment of the head and neck will allow constant energy flow throughout the body. "One part of the body always affects the others," she explains.



Choreographer Kay Braden shows a dance student proper upper body extension during a CSI workshop.

Quick takes

Freezing cools tapeworm threat

Pork tapeworm can be killed by freezing the meat for a few days before cooking it, a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association concludes. The tapeworm *Taenia solium* is the most common parasite to attack the human nervous system.

PET scans find brain site for fear

A new study suggests that it is possible to find the exact location of a thought in the brain. The thought, in this case, is fear, and the study was headed by Dr. James H. Mounitz, who headed the study. "It may be possible to do just

that. Mounitz and other researchers at the University of Michigan Medical Center used positron emission tomography, or PET scans, to record activity in the brains of women as mice, spiders and snakes were brought in and out of the room. All of the women had extreme fear of the animals, not the mere revulsion that many people experience.

Radiation therapy needs tracing

Two studies in the Archives of Ophthalmology suggest that radiation therapy to correct nearsightedness may be associated with an increased risk of cataracts. The study involved cutting cataracts from the eyes of three patients of Dr. Sid Mandelbaum of the University of Miami, author of one of the articles, suffered ulcers of the cornea. All healed without loss of vision. Writes Mandelbaum: "The recent recognition of this entity emphasizes the need for careful, long-term follow-up of patients who have undergone radical keratotomy to detect unexpected complications."

Looking good

Wetsuit fabric is making waves

The "rubberized" look of wetsuits might look at first like a fish out of water on land, but it's turning heads and turning heads, in some of the fall fashions. The most experimental clothes, says Vogue magazine.

The laminated polyurethane coating allows for new possibilities in shapes, and stretch. David Cameron mimics the surfer look in a zippered front bonded red dress.

In the vanguard of experimental designers is Rei Kawakubo, whose designs for Comme des Garçons shock the outer limits of form. Kawakubo bonds gabardine to georgette her evening dresses sculpted in abstract, independently erect shapes. He covers a white mid-cut dress with a long knee-length tulle that juts out the hips for a flying saucer that stays airborne.

Albertsons offers Rotation Diet help

TWIN FALLS — The Rotation Diet will make the rounds of Albertsons stores in Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada Aug. 23 through Oct. 18.

The diet, created by Dr. Martin Katalan, is credited with helping the people of Nashville lose a million pounds last year. The community-wide campaign drew national media attention, including coverage by NBC's Today show and articles in Reader's Digest and Family Circle magazines.

Free information outlining the meal plan diet will be distributed at Albertsons in both Twin Falls and Burley. On Saturdays, personnel will be on hand from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to weigh in dieters and assist them in following the diet plan. Nutritional information provided by the Dietetic Association will be available, and store signs will point out foods listed in the diet plan.

Dr. Katalan will meet the public in Boise Aug. 23 from 2 to 3 p.m. at Albertsons, 1520 North Cole Road. The diet program is co-sponsored by Albertsons and TVB Channel 7.

For more information, call Deborah Schrecongost, Albertsons consumer programs administrator, at 385-6240.

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Help available for persons feeling suicidal

It seemed to be a routine call when my answering service gave me your telephone number on Monday. I tried to reach you then by phone, but you didn't answer. In the next few days, I tried again and again, even into the evening hours, but there was no response to the ringing phone — only strange silence.

Until Thursday. I was almost surprised when I heard the voice on the phone. Could I speak to you, I asked. The voice hesitated. No, I'm sorry. The person you want isn't here anymore. He died yesterday. He committed suicide.

Suicide. The shock was swift in coming. How could you do that? Only yesterday you were all over a phone call away from help. I would have been there for you — I would have tried so hard to show you the way — to take away the pain. But no. It's all over. You are gone. Hope is gone.

Movement

Continued from Page D1

To demonstrate, she places her hands on both sides of my head and gently lifts my head, neck and spine. "Ease up," she instructs, using the words that her instructor used to introduce the technique to her, words which she believes do well to explain the technique's effects.

But finding optimum alignment doesn't guarantee immediate comfort. "If people have been using their muscles in improper alignment, they will be using new muscles and won't seem instantly more comfortable," she says. "They must develop new and better muscle habits."

For office workers, those new habits may require finding new office furniture. Braden says well-chosen furniture is too often considered an extravagance. "Furniture should be right for you," she insists. "It is not a luxury. It's your good health."

Braden complains that alignment is often ignored, and that most peo-



Jo Ann Larsen

I read your obituary. You were young. You had so much time left to find your way. You had sons and daughters who needed you — who now have no father. Those to whom you gave life must now turn like beggars to others for what was your right and your obligation to provide them. It was not your intent, yet you have cheated your children of their birthright to experience a father's love. I grieve with them for their profound loss. You have a lifespaces that can never be filled by you.

Another probably thought it wouldn't really matter — that you wouldn't be missed if you left. Most truly suicidal people think that way. That loss of perspective — that inability to see what gaping wounds they will create — is a characteristic of the severely depressed.

Yes, you were probably deeply depressed when you took your life. Only then would you have felt that

your life was so meaningless, that everything was so hopeless, that you couldn't go on.

When I say depressed, I'm not referring to the normal "blues" we all occasionally experience. I'm talking about a debilitating clinical illness you may have had for many months or even years. The symptoms of this illness — the relentless

You probably thought it wouldn't really matter — that you wouldn't be missed if you left. Most truly suicidal people think that way. That loss of perspective — that inability to see what gaping wounds they will create — is a characteristic of the severely depressed.

"low" moods, the feelings of worthlessness, guilt and failure, the loss of capacity for pleasure, the slowed thinking and inability to concentrate, the loss of energy, the sleeplessness, the irritability — must have slowly worn you out. The tragedy is that you didn't regard your depression as an illness. (Instead, you must have believed

there was something dreadfully wrong with you.) Nor did you know that, while the symptoms of your illness were psychological, the cause was physical. You were suffering from a chemical imbalance in the brain that could have been medically relieved through the use of antidepressants.

Physicians and researchers don't

know whether depressed thoughts cause biological changes in the brain, or whether the chemical imbalance in the brain causes depression. They do know, however, that antidepressants affect chemical reactions in the brain, where emotional responses originate.

With the right drug, at the right dosage, a person can suddenly

because they are improving their body's efficiency. Muscles control is especially important for dancers. As a choreographer, Braden says she works for perfect muscle strength of the body — and for aesthetics. But often tension gets in the way, and interferes with dancers' ability to reach their potential.

"The body has to be tense, but there's no tension," explains Twin Falls ballet and exercise instructor Beverly Hackney. Hackney says dance professionals are now teaching a more "neutral" relaxed position than they were a few years ago, and are now advocating breathing techniques that help the body get rid of tension.

"Tension is the most restrictive factor in how people move," agrees Braden.

"We need muscle tension — but negative tension gets in the way. Good alignment is freedom — a free way to use the body."

matter of pain. "I don't know if I have a body of knowledge that tells me if they don't perceive or feel pain or if there are differences" from older children and adults.

He noted that some neurologists describe a newborn's response to stimulus as withdrawing in pain.

become undepressed. Today, no person suffering from major depression needs to be held hostage to the black moods and other symptoms of this crippling illness.

The tragedy, you see, is that you could have obtained relief of within weeks from your terrible pain. Don't misunderstand me. I'm not saying that antidepressants should be used in all cases of depression, but for the severely depressed — they are a necessity.

Nor am I saying you would have been "cured" if you had taken medication. To master your depression, you would still have had to eliminate the negative emotions and thought patterns that contributed to your suffering. Though such changes would have required concerted time and effort, they were within your reach to achieve.

With antidepressants, your gloom would have faded away. You would have been able to think clearly, to concentrate, to sleep, to laugh again. The thoughts of self-punishment and suicide would have dissipated and you would have begun to see solutions to your problems. You would have felt alive again.

Ironically, even if you had just waited a few days or even a few

hours, the depression might have lifted somewhat, and your position might not have seemed so hopeless. Waiting would have saved your life. But it was not to be. In the depths of despair, you chose a permanent solution to a temporary problem. You gave others who were profoundly affected by your choice no input. Nor did you give them any chance to give you hope or direction. And so, now, your life is over.

I think you would approve of this letter because it may help another person to find the way. I will close with advice for those you left behind who may, like you did, feel the terrible despair of depression.

To you, whenever you are, get immediate professional and medical help for your depression. And if some dark day you find yourself on the verge of suicide, please, please reach out. Call a hot line, a therapist, a doctor, a hospital, a friend, or the police.

But don't call once. Call twice. It could save your life.

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

Workshop deals in harmful 'loving'

TWIN FALLS — "New Patterns for New Relationships" is the title of a workshop to be presented from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday in Room 106 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

This free workshop, presented by the Center for New Directions, will deal with the phenomenon of "loving too much"; thoughts, feelings and behaviors that keep people in relationships which may be self-destructive. The approach is based on the book "Women Who Love Too Much" by Robin Norwood.

For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 361.

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Preemies

Continued from Page D1

didn't have anything to give these babies because of the simple fact that the anesthetic was as poisonous to the baby as anything else, and therefore you allowed the neonate to have pain so the baby could survive the procedure," Osthelmer says.

But the practice of operating on preemies without anesthesia is changing. For one thing, there are better pain-relieving drugs and anesthetics available. Also, there is a growing body of scientific literature suggesting that these babies function at a higher level of central nervous system organization than had been previously thought. They may not be able to intellectualize feelings as "pain" or "stress," but they respond physiologically to pain the way older children and adults do — secreting the same brain chemicals, for example.

"Now we have evolved our practice so that there is method of providing pain relief that will not jeopardize the baby," Osthelmer says. "At the same time, we relieve pain and allow the surgeon to perform the procedure."

"We're seeing more and more pain

relief provided for these very sick babies who undergo these procedures. One of the reasons to provide it is the fact that it decreases the infant's stress response" — the release of steroid and epinephrine-like substances into the bloodstream.

When the stress response is decreased, "the babies do better," he said.

But some physicians, including Dr. Willis McGill, chief of anesthesiology at Children's, are not totally convinced about the safety of the new anesthetics.

"I would say that when possible for procedures that are painful and of significant duration, an anesthetic should be given," he says. "I do, however, try to assure that the patient is in the best possible condition. . . . It doesn't do any good to have a dead patient who doesn't feel pain."

In the very small preemie, we find many who have immature physiology and we tend to find more patients who are 'tender' to effects of anesthetics. So then we get into some controversial issues about how best to operate.

"In spite of what is seen in the textbooks, virtually none of these agents are perfect in all cases, and we find in some circumstances they are unacceptably depressant" to the baby's cardiovascular or respiratory system.

Nor is McGill convinced on the

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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.

City tennis lessons begin today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department advanced beginner tennis lessons will begin today at Harmon Park. The two-week classes are held Monday through Friday for one hour.

For information or to register, call Laura Rice at 733-4355.

Mollie Scott 10-k run to be held

KETCHUM — The Mollie Scott 10-kilometer run will be held Saturday. This 8.2-mile fun run starts at the beaver ponds near Trail Creek Road and finishes near the Sun Valley Gun Club. There's no entry fee and prizes will be awarded. The run is sponsored by the Mollie Scott Clinic.

For more information, call The Elephant's Perch at 726-3497.

Medical assistants to host picnic

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Medical Assistants Association is hosting a picnic for members, their families, any interested medical assistants, students and their families on Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Rock Creek Park.

The Chapter will provide chicken and beverages; those attending are asked to bring their own table service and whatever "fixins" they like to eat with chicken.

The IMAA defines a medical assistant as one who is employed in an administrative or clinical capacity by a physician. One of the main objectives of the IMAA is to provide educational service to increase the knowledge and professionalism of its members.

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For information, call Dolly Kidd, membership chairperson, at 733-5422.

City of Rocks bike tour upcoming

TWIN FALLS — The City of Rocks Bicycle Tour will be held Sept. 13-14. The tour will leave from the Twin Falls YFCA at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 13, follow Highway 30 through Hansen, Murtagh, south of Burley to Highway 77, south to Albion, then through Elba, Almo and on to Twin Sisters camping area at the City of Rocks for overnight camping. Reverse route will be completed Sept. 14. The roads are all paved except for a seven-mile stretch of hard pack dirt between Almo and the campsite. One way is 80 miles; round trip is 160 miles. Snacks, water and meals will be provided, along with transportation for camping gear.

Registration is required by Sept. 1 — send your name, address, telephone number and a check for \$20 per person to Magic Valley (Twin Falls) P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83301. Cancellation is fully refunded until Sept. 11. The tour is cancelled due to weather, will refund cash or equivalent amount of food.

For more information, call David Webster at 543-4416, 9 to 9:30 p.m.

Studies show cocaine ages nervous system

By CRISTINE RUSSELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Research suggests that regular cocaine use may upset the chemical balance of the brain, perhaps speeding up the aging process by causing irreparable damage to crucial nerve cells.

Studies on rats at Texas A&M University suggest that such damage could hasten the onset of nervous system illnesses such as Parkinson's disease, bringing on the characteristic tremors in middle age rather than later years.

"What we think will happen is that abuse of cocaine will accelerate the loss of cells that would normally happen as a function of age," said Dr. Michael Trulsson, a professor of anatomy. "Our research suggests that cocaine destroys 60 percent of the cells related to motor skills, which leads to an even worse condition like Parkinson's."

Parkinson's, a chronic, progressive disease, advances from tremors to increasing difficulty in speaking, writing and moving. Researchers have found that Parkinson's appears to be triggered only after the loss of brain cells that produce a chemical called dopamine reaches a critical level — perhaps 80 percent to 90 percent depletion. Such loss begins with advancing age.

Production of dopamine, which acts as a messenger in sending nerve impulses related to movement and mood, is thrown off balance following cocaine use. This contributes to the quick euphoria and the subsequent craving for the drug. But the long-term effects have been unknown.

In the Texas experiments, rats were given cocaine twice a day for 10 days at a dose of 10 milligrams per kilogram of body weight, roughly equivalent to levels that might be taken by a moderately-heavy chronic human abuser of cocaine, Trulsson said.

Using a computer hooked to a microscope, researchers looked at the levels of an enzyme essential to the production of dopamine. A decline in the enzyme is a good indication that dopamine-producing cells have been harmed.

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Pill cleared of causing breast cancer

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Long-time use of birth control pills does not increase a woman's risk of breast cancer, even if she has a family history of the disease, concludes the largest study ever conducted on the question.

Earlier studies generally absolved the pill of any major role in breast cancer. The latest report is the first to examine the effect of oral contraceptives on smaller groups of women who might be at increased risk of breast cancer.

"Overall, this is very reassuring information," said Dr. Richard W. Sattlin of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, who directed the study.

The study was based on an analysis of more than 9,000 women. Despite its scope, however, it is unlikely to put to rest all concern about the possible effect of the pill on the female breast. Some experts believe it will be necessary to study pill users for their entire lives to be sure that the contraceptives don't increase the risk of breast cancer.

Some studies have shown that the pill actually seems to reduce the risk of cancer of the uterus and ovaries.

In an editorial published with the latest research in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Samuel Shapiro of the Boston University Drug Epidemiology Unit noted that other questions remain. The pill can increase the risk of blood clots and liver cancer, although these are extremely rare. And no one knows the long-term effect of the pill on the threat of heart attacks.

"We tend selectively to notice and remember the victims and not the beneficiaries," Shapiro wrote. "If we overcome that bias, we can recommend oral contraceptives with the reassurance that the vast majority of users will experience only the benefits."

The American Cancer Society estimates that 123,000 cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed in the United States this year, and the disease will strike about 1 out of 11 women during their lifetimes.

In 1982, 8.4 million American women between the ages of 15 and 44 used the pill.

The new study investigated 4,711 women with breast cancer who ranged in age from 20 to 54. They were compared with 4,676 women chosen at random. Sattlin said the numbers were large

enough to address several questions raised by earlier studies. Among them were:

- Do pills that are made from particular types or combinations of estrogen and progestin increase the risk of breast cancer?
- Does the length of use of the contraceptives make a difference?
- Do women who have had benign breast disease breast cancer if they use the pill?
- Does the pill raise the odds of the disease in women who already have a family history of breast cancer or who take the pill before their first full-term pregnancy?

"We were able to look at all of those issues," said Sattlin. "and the overall conclusion is that none of those factors increases or decreases the risk of breast cancer."

Sattlin said the study did not answer questions about the effects of the pill on developing breast tissue when it's taken by adolescents. And since oral contraceptives have only been available since 1960, it cannot reveal what happens after many decades of use.

In his editorial, Shapiro recommended "surveillance of the risk of breast cancer should continue for the entire lifetimes of users and in many parts of the world."

Eating fish reduces the risk of heart attack

By LAWRENCE POWER, M.D.
Los Angeles Times

Conventional wisdom regarding fish and the heart is that its unsaturated fats help lower cholesterol. Recent reports from Holland and other countries do indeed lead to fewer heart attacks, although not apparently by lowering blood cholesterol.

The Dutch studies were widely reported and showed that fish consumption was associated with a reduced number of heart attacks over a 20-year period in a group of 800 men. The men had an average intake of one or two servings of ocean fish a week. They were compared with men who ate none at all in a study that began back in the 1960s in men without clinical evidence of

coronary artery heart disease. Among the fish-eating men as many died of heart attacks as among those who ate no fish at all.

No relationship, however, was found between the consumption of fish and serum cholesterol levels. Moderate amounts of fish in the diet did not lower blood cholesterol levels. Only if the fish displaces cheese is there a lowering of cholesterol as other studies from Holland have shown. Replacing 150 grams of cheese a day with 150 grams of mackerel leads to a significant decrease in total serum cholesterol. So this study indicates that fish consumption lowers cholesterol only by crowding out cholesterol-raising foods such as cheese or meat. The addition of fish to a vegetarian diet, for example, leads to a rise in blood cholesterol.

as other studies have shown, because fish contains cholesterol and eating it puts it into one's circulation.

Yet the fish-eating Dutchmen, whatever their blood cholesterol levels, did have fewer heart attacks. Intrigued by this finding, researchers in Chicago looked into the fish-eating habits of a large population of men they had been following for several decades. As in the Dutch studies, fish consumption in Chicago is not associated with any lower levels of cholesterol, but it is associated with fewer deaths from

heart attacks. Something is associated with the regular consumption of fish that appears to be helpful in preventing heart attacks, without lowering blood cholesterol. Perhaps it's the fat in fish that counteracts fish cholesterol.

Rather, educational efforts to reduce heart disease fatalities by quitting cigarette smoking, improving diet and controlling high blood pressure, obesity and stress have been more successful among whites than blacks, and more successful among white-collar workers than blue-collar workers, Shine said.

Effort to reduce heart disease in poor urged

By LEE SIEGEL
The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Education to reduce heart disease should be aimed at the poor because their cardiac death rate hasn't dropped as fast as that of richer people, the American Heart Association's president said Wednesday.

Dr. Kenneth Shine said the overall heart disease death rate among Americans dropped 39 percent between 1963 and 1984. But he noted that "not all segments of our society are sharing in that to some extent."

Various studies have shown that upper- and middle-class whites have enjoyed the greatest improvement in cardiovascular health, while poor people and blacks "have not shown

the same decrease in death and disability," he said during a Heart Association forum for science writers.

"By the end of this decade, it is likely that socioeconomic status may be one of the most important risk factors for cardiovascular disease," said Shine, who also is dean of the medical school at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Research suggests the problem isn't that the poor and minorities have less access to health care, he said.

The Heart Association plans to hold meetings with government and industry leaders next spring to develop strategies for reaching blacks and poor people about how to prevent heart disease, he added.

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Schizophrenia: Most devastating and costly mental illness

By JUDITH RANDAL
Los Angeles Times

In high school, Tim was a national honor student, a letter athlete, first violinist in the school orchestra, active in the drama club and president of the senior class. But soon after he went away to college, his previously outgoing and energetic self underwent a frightening change.

Increasingly suspicious of everyone, Tim made no friends, seldom went to class and instead spent long hours daydreaming or watching TV. The people on the screen, he believed, were talking directly to him and his thoughts, as he responded to them were, in turn, being broadcast for all to hear. Now 33, he is able to hold down a job as a dishwasher when he is feeling up to it, but continues to have

psychotic breaks and has been in and out of institutions for more than 15 years.

Tim, any psychiatrist will tell you, is among the one percent of Americans — about half male and half female — afflicted with schizophrenia. The most devastating of all the common mental illnesses, schizophrenia is also the most costly because it typically strikes during late adolescence or during the twenties and then progresses, ending the promise of young lives. While perhaps a third of the people who have one or two attacks never have another, some degree of permanent or recurrent disability is the lot of the rest.

Tragically, says Dr. E. Fuller Torrey, a Washington, D.C., psychiatrist who has a schizophrenic sister, "Schizophrenia is the most

under-researched disease left in the western world. And that's despite the fact that it occupies half the nation's psychiatric beds. Somehow we've gotten our priorities skewed so that far more research dollars per patient are spent on rarer disorders like multiple sclerosis and muscular dystrophy than on schizophrenia."

What then should families know if a son or daughter is diagnosed as schizophrenic? First, according to Dr. Frederick Goodwin, scientific director of the National Institute of Mental Health, is that "schizophrenia is nobody's fault. It used to be thought that parents were to blame because of poor child-rearing patterns. We now know that's a myth; that abnormal brain chemistry and perhaps abnormal brain structures underlie this disease."

Also a myth, say the experts, is that schizophrenia — with its visual hallucinations, voices and other symptoms — is the same as split personality. The Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde sort of thing or the multiple personalities made famous by the book "The Three Faces of Eve" is a far rarer and quite different kind of pathology.

While there is as yet no cure for schizophrenia, drugs variously known as anti-psychotics, neuroleptics and major tranquilizers suppress the symptoms and are the mainstay of therapy. But before embarking on any but emergency treatment psychiatrists like Drs. Goodwin and Torrey urge parents to get in touch with the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

NAMI — which is located at 1901

El Myer Drive, Arlington, Va. 22209 and has more than 30,000 members in all 50 states — is dedicated to the proposition that patients get the best treatment when their families are actively and continually involved. Accordingly, each of the organization's chapters has organized family support groups that are ready to share their assessments of particular inpatient and outpatient mental health facilities and of physicians who treat schizophrenia; some of them psychiatrists, some not.

Contacting NAMI can also have other benefits. A major problem with schizophrenia, for example, is that, because health insurance coverage for the disorder tends to be minimal, families can easily exhaust their life savings on doctor and

hospital bills. Again, the accumulated experience of others who are in the same boat can help to stretch limited dollars as far as possible.

Another of many issues that NAMI keeps abreast of is tardive dyskinesia, a disfiguring movement disorder that is sometimes the byproduct of long-term treatment with schizophrenia-fighting drugs. Once full-blown, the involuntary movements and protruding tongue that are the hallmarks of tardive dyskinesia are untreatable. But there is growing evidence that they can often be delayed and sometimes prevented by keeping drug dosages as small as possible.

Consumer habits contribute to marital success or failure

By HOLLY HALL
Psychology Today

Plenty of divorced couples will agree that the handling of money between spouses can make or break a marriage. But do happily married couples and those who later divorce differ in how they decide to spend money? In the products they buy? Researchers say yes to both questions.

Marketing professors Charles Schaninger and W. Christian Buss studied 311 couples for 10 years following their marriages. Each couple have been interviewed at regular intervals to determine their marital satisfaction, financial decision-making and consumer behavior.

At the end of the 10-year period, 562 couples had divorced, while 249 were happily married, according to both spouses.

For this group of couples, the allocation of financial responsibility in the months immediately following marriage was strongly related to their subsequent marital satisfaction. Happily married couples tended to develop areas of specialization and greater joint influence in financial decisions than did couples who later divorced. Generally, divorced couples showed more dominance by the husband in financial decisions and less influence by the wife. "Evidently, the establishment of equality and equity at an early stage is important for the survival of the marriage," the researchers say. When the researchers assessed the

purchases made by the couples, they discovered that those who later divorced spent more on such items as "stereos and color televisions, while happily married couples spent more for homes, major appliances and recreational vehicles such as campers.

The researchers say that the purchases of the happily married couples reflected more family commitment, while the divorced couples purchased tended to "be worth as much after marital dissolution and

to be consistent with individual leisure enjoyment rather than family commitment."

Schaninger and Buss are at the State University of New York at Albany.

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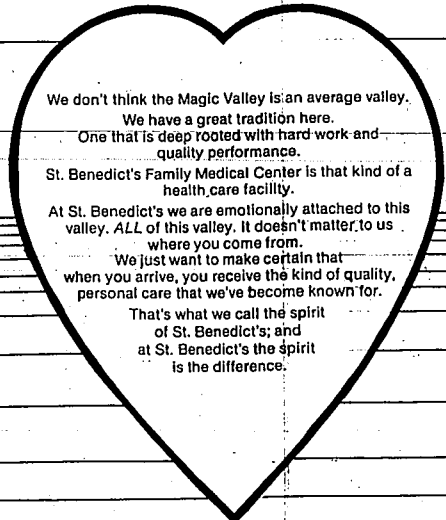
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