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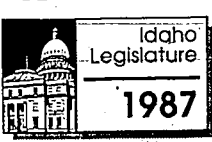
Mean And... em - D1



The Tim News 25¢ Copyright © 1987 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Monday, March 23, 1987

Budget dilemma may be a prelude to future

By BOB PICK The Associated Press BOISE — The state budgeting dilemma that has seen once nearly automatic Republican legislative leadership...



Idaho Legislature 1987 certain the huge public school and higher-education budgets would win approval from a coalition of Democrats and moderate Republicans.

The door was pushed wider when the House failed to back a GOP leadership plan to reduce the \$101.7 million higher education allotment back to the governor's \$99.5 million level.

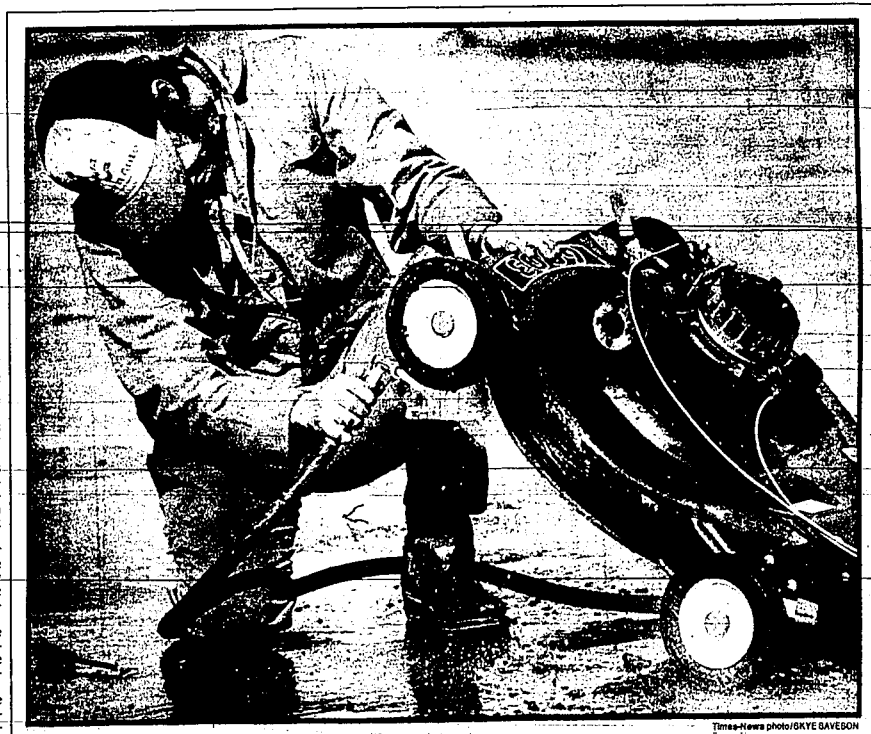
"What you're seeing is a change in philosophy prevailing across the state of Idaho that believes the state's needs should be determined first and then the revenue generated to fund them."

in-the-hole-next-year," Rep. Don Loveland, R-Bolse, a former member of the state Tax Commission, said.

Aggravating the situation in the next session will be the commitments contained in the budget being drafted now. A state employee pay raise that will be paid for only the last nine months of the new budget...

Tapes released on Utah air crash

Indicate pilot did not see small plane The Associated Press SALT LAKE CITY — Taped conversations in the moments before a SkyWest Metroliner and a single-engine plane collided Jan. 15 killing 10 people indicate that the pilot of the commuter aircraft did not see the smaller plane until impact.



Mmmower Mmmmania It's that time again, when men, women and Dan Teuscher made 'users of sunny weather lawnmowers combine. Preparing for summer. Last week to clean off a reconditioned lawnmower. Teuscher works at J&J Enterprises on Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls.

Baker confident Reagan is clear

Says testimony by aides won't hurt By DON IRWIN The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. assumes that the Iran-contra affair is not over, but said Sunday he also was "convinced that we are not likely to have any big, new, devastating development" when former National Security Council aides Oliver L. North and John M. Poindexter testify before Congress.

"The interesting thing about this tape is that it shows that the controllers were giving the SkyWest traffic advisories for a Western 612, which was ahead of the Metroliner and off to his left," said Ron Nelson, general manager of Debron Air at Salt Lake Airport No. 2, the point of origin for the private Mooney M-20C aircraft.

KENT, Wash. — Growing potatoes and other veggies in space probably will cost about three-quarters of a billion dollars, Boeing engineers say, but it's still cheaper than carry-out.

Spuds in space report written by the life sciences having green thumbs, says team member Mel Olsson, says frankly, they wouldn't be welcome up on the farm.

"One, you want them doing the most productive things they can," said Olsson, "and growing food is not necessarily the most productive thing they can do, especially if they can have some other automated or robot-type device do the work for them."

"The second thing is humans are ultimately will pay the price of complying with the order."

Wright said he suspected the accuracy of an unattributed article in the current U.S. News & World Report magazine which maintains that Iran deliberately encouraged U.S. officials to believe a change was in the air to trick the Reagan administration into sending arms to Iran.

TY TY, Ga. — The toilets, drinking water and washing facilities ordered for field hands by the federal government meet basic human needs, but growers resent the government's hand and say the measures are a cost they can ill afford.

Farmers resent farm worker sanitation effort By ELLIOTT MINOR The Associated Press "We have enough problems without the government intervention," said Dodson. "Just fighting the weather is enough."

regulation that restricts and adds to the cost," said Morris, a director of the Sunbelt Blueberry Association.

Francisco Palacios, a 25-year-old migrant from Mexico, said only one

"I think the president really was trying to get the hostages back," Wright said during an interview on the CBS-TV "Face the Nation" program, "and I think it was a bad

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# Idahoans losing homes through foreclosures in greater numbers

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idahoans are losing their homes through foreclosures in greater numbers now than in years.

But Idaho is not alone. By one yardstick, Utah and Wyoming exceed the Gem State's foreclosure rate. Idaho shows 2.81 percent of all homes processed through savings and loan associations as the end of 1986 are in foreclosure. At the same time, the Utah foreclosure rate is at 4.52 percent, and Wyoming is 3.91 percent, said a Federal Home Loan Bank spokesman in Seattle. The national rate for year's end is 1.03 percent.

The Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration, both involved in residential mortgages, say foreclosures are higher now than any time in recent years.

"We have more properties in the state than there ever has been," said FHA's Bert Dalling in Boise.

In Idaho, FHA had 232 houses at the end of February that had been turned back to the agency through foreclosures.

"We've been told, statewide, to anticipate the turn back of 480 properties,"

Pocatello leads towns in southeastern Idaho for returned properties with 21 of a total of 38. Idaho Falls remains strong, with only one FHA property listed. In the Twin Falls area, there are 16 foreclosures, Burley has 14 and Boise has had 99.

The FHA held a sale in November of 38 Pocatello area properties. Forty-six properties were sold and another sale may be scheduled.

FHA figures on selling such properties in just over six months, on average. "Of course, the good properties turn and the bad properties hang on forever," Dalling said.

An FHA property will be foreclosed after an owner has gone

in default for 90 days. A property owner is considered in default if a mortgage payment is 30 days delinquent.

In Idaho, 901 properties were in default on Nov. 30, 1986. Dalling estimated that roughly a third of those properties would go into foreclosure.

The VA also has figures showing more homeowners are in financial trouble. The agency foreclosed on 21 home owners in January, three more than the same month last year. The number of insoluble loans was 575 this January. A year ago, it was 317.

Classifying a loan as insoluble is, in part, a judgment call, said Chuck Brich of the Boise VA office.

"Whether the home owner has abandoned the property, or gone bankrupt, moved... a death or illness... he's just basically thrown in the towel, that loan is classified as insoluble," he said.

# Franklin County magistrate mulls rendering ruling on manslaughter

PRESTON (AP) — Franklin County Magistrate Lowell Castleton has taken under advisement the case of Anthony Fisher, who is charged with voluntary manslaughter in the beating death of Penny Fisher.

At the conclusion of a two-day preliminary hearing Friday, Castleton said Fisher, 21, of Preston, cannot be bound over to Preston's 6th District Court, the charges can be dropped or they can be reduced.

The judge said he expected to issue his decision within 10 days.

Fisher originally was charged with involuntary manslaughter three days after Fisher, 24, of Whitney, died at her rented home south of Preston on Feb. 28. But prosecutors

updated the charge after additional information came in.

A Pocatello pathologist, Dr. Charles Garrison, testified that an autopsy showed Fisher died from cranial injuries sustained from "blunt force" blows. He said her injuries appeared to have been inflicted by a closed fist.

He also said Fisher was two to three months pregnant at the time of her death.

Kay Asher testified that she and her husband were at the Fisher residence "drinking and partying" on Feb. 27 and into the morning hours of Feb. 28. Although she testified she

heard several steps coming from a bedroom about 11:30 p.m., Asher said Fisher later wanted later to go to a local bar to play pool. Fish told voluntary manslaughter in the beating death of Penny Fisher.

Asher said she and her husband returned a car to the Fisher residence late afternoon because Fisher looked ill.

"I thought she was still sleeping off the effects of alcohol," Asher said.

When Fisher appeared to stop breathing, Asher found her husband and Fish and notified authorities.

# Department targets roadway trash

BOISE (AP) — Trash pickup along Idaho highways costs the state about \$300,000 a year, and Dean Tisdale, director of the Idaho Department of Transportation, said officials still can't keep up with the loss of garbage pitched out by motorists.

In mid-April, the Transportation Department will begin its first war against trash, including a media blitz aimed at habitual litterers and a statewide community beautification and cleanup program.

"If we can get people to think before they throw trash on the side of the road, we are convinced we can reduce litter," Tisdale said.

Actor and Idaho rancher Wilford Brimley will be featured in a series of television and radio public service spots for the campaign, focusing on the message that "Idaho is too great to litter."

Transportation spokesman Jeff Stratton said the second part of the department's program will be an Idaho Spring Cleanup day, with more than 80 communities already agreeing to conduct aggressive local cleanup campaigns on April 25 or other designated days in May.

"Trash on the side of the road has become an unacceptable drain on our budget," Stratton said. "With the centennial celebration approaching and the growth of tourism, it's important to have a clean state."

# Pocatello man killed in test drive car rollover

BOISE (AP) — A 32-year-old man killed as he was test-driving a car near Boise Saturday has been identified as John R. Loder of Pocatello, Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said.

Loder rolled a Mazda RX-7 sports car he was driving on Pleasant Valley Road five miles south of Boise about 11 a.m. He apparently lost control on a corner, rolling the car several times.

Robert Mann, 45, a salesman for Dennis Dillon Auto Park and Truck Center, was in the car with Loder. Mann was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released, a nursing supervisor said.

County authorities say the fact that Mann wore his seat belts may have saved his life.



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# BLM gauging burro interest

BOISE (AP) — The Boise District of the Bureau of Land Management is looking for people interested in adopting wild burros.

The district has an opportunity to get about 45 wild burros from Arizona that could be available for adoption in late May.

But district manager J. David Brunner said officials first need to find out how much interest exists in the program in the Boise area.

The cost of adopting a burro is \$75, and the adopter must meet all the BLM's requirements for handling and caring for the animals, Brunner said.

# Shootings claim 1, injure 1

POCATELLO (AP) — A Pocatello teen-ager was in critical condition Sunday at a Utah hospital from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head that followed an argument in which police say he allegedly shot and killed another youth.

The boy, who was not immediately identified, was transported by helicopter to the University of Utah Health Sciences Center in Salt Lake City late Saturday, said Pocatello Police Sgt. Kirk Nelson.

The dead youth, whose identity

also wasn't available, died 4:47 a.m. MST Saturday at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

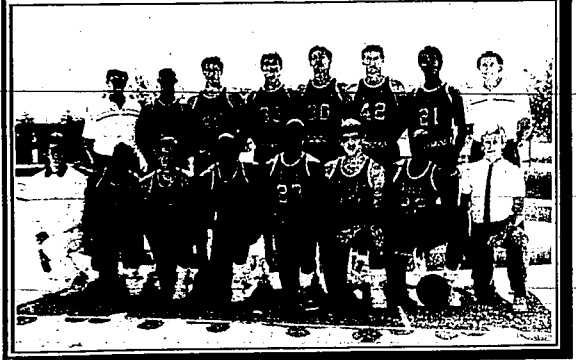
Nelson said officers were called to a Pocatello parking lot about 9:40 p.m. and found the dying youth, who had apparently been shot several times with a small-caliber rifle by another boy, who then fled in a car.

At 9:56 p.m., police were summoned to a site three miles away where they found the second juvenile with a gunshot wound to the head.

Nelson said the argument reportedly was over money.

# CSI GOLDEN EAGLES HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

5:00 P.M. • March 23 AT THE BLUE LAKES MALL



- Celebration Activities:**
- Vice Mayor Mary McClusky will present players & coaching staff with KEYS TO THE CITY!
  - Special Awards from the community will be presented to the players and coaching staff!
  - Our Master of Ceremonies is KEEP Disc Jockey Dave Bower
  - Guest Speakers Are: Vice Mayor Mary McClusky, CSI President Gerald Meyerhooffer & Coach Fred Trenkle!
  - Pep Band & CSI Cheerleaders will open festivities shortly before 5
  - Team Will Be Here To Sign Autographs
  - Come early and sign up for the Special Drawings — Basketballs Autographed by the Team

Show Them You're Proud of Them — Be Here To Welcome Them Back!



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| 7107 W. State, Boise         | 342-6595 | 1077 N. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls | 734-7264 |
| 500 12th Ave. South, Nampa   | 456-4634 | 250 S. Washington, Emmett      | 365-6331 |
|                              |          | 111 E. 1st, Meridian           | 888-3687 |

# Opinion

## 'Steelheaders' of the Idaho House swim with the current

BOISE — Last legislative session, the "Steelheaders" in the Idaho House found themselves swimming upstream against insurmountable obstacles.

A year later, they're swimming with the current, getting things done and enjoying it immensely.

Moderates in the House dubbed themselves "steelheaders" for the sturdy fish who swim upstream against tremendous obstacles to spawn. They found themselves running against the strong conservative current of the 1985-86 sessions.

It got so frustrating that some moderates such as Rep. Tom Boyd of Genesee seriously considering getting out. But Boyd ran again, and

**Quane Kenyon**

was elected speaker of the House, the first sign that the conservative mood had swung sharply toward a more moderate state.

Another manifestation of that swing came on Wednesday, when the House not only approved a very generous appropriation for the colleges and universities — they gave it a two-thirds majority.

"It's a whole different group of

people," said Rep. Dean Haagenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, one of those who found himself swimming upstream much of the session last year, but on the winning side of the key votes this year.

"I'm excited," said Rep. Dean Sorenson, R-Boise. "This particular idea has momentum."

The "idea" is putting more money into education and economic development.

Recent sessions of the Legislature have featured predictions of doom and gloom, that the state's economy was falling and that Idaho could afford only bare-minimum budgets for its chief services.

The debate on higher education

typified the change this year, however. Most of the talk was on the future and what Idaho could hope for with expanded farm research and development, emphasis on commercial development and work to lure more tourists to the state.

Ironically, two debaters both called for the state to have a "positive attitude," one by spending more on education and one by spending less.

In the end, it was a major victory for the moderate-Democrat coalition, and a big defeat for the hard-core conservatives.

But the conservatives aren't gone; it's just that their numbers have diminished to the point that if the 64 House Republicans split, the 20

Democrats can hold the balance of power. That's exactly what happened on the higher education bill.

One House conservative, Mack Neibaur of Pauli, probably contributed as much as anyone to the passage of the budget increase for the colleges. He not only voted for it, he made the original motion in the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee for the budget, and worked hard in floor debate to get it passed.

Neibaur admits it was a hard change for him, but he's convinced that it's a good idea.

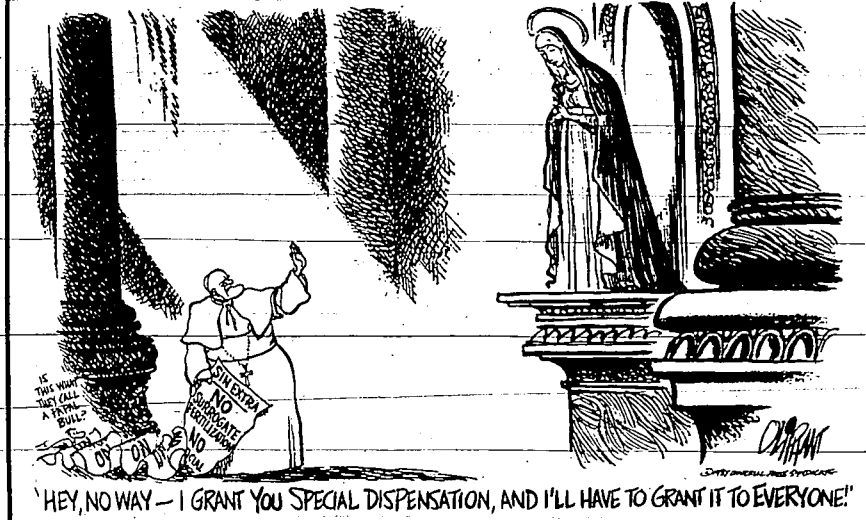
Rep. James "Doc" Lucas, the Moscow veterinarian, is probably the Legislature's best formal orator.

He also helped carry the higher education budget with a long dissertation on how Idaho's farm economy could be helped by more investments in research.

"We are in an economic war, and we are losing," he said. "We are in an economic war and we must make sacrifices."

House approval of a budget that reflects a change in attitude was seen as only the first step by moderates — but it was a step that couldn't be taken the last few sessions.

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



## America may face threat of another energy shortage

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Energy security is back on the priority agenda in Washington for the first time since the early 1980s. Two major new reports ... one last week from the U.S. Department of Energy ... warn about energy dangers down the road. The specter of shortages and interruptions and vulnerability is raised anew.

"The crisis in the domestic petroleum industry ... is taking an ever-mortality toll on the serious problems for the future," said Energy Secretary John Herrington in submitting his 350-page report to President Reagan.

And its 240-page report, the National Petroleum Council said: "The United States and other consuming nations face the serious threat of a repeat of the energy crisis of the 1970s."

**Daniel Yergin**

1986 — and that this will be a longer-term pattern, meaning, some say, that the energy respite of the early 1980s is over. Both the Department of Energy and the National Petroleum Council suggest that the United States will face the 50 percent import level in the 1990s.

The 50 percent threshold is coming to be called the "peril point." In a recent congressional survey conducted by our firm, we found that a majority of respondents said that sources of oil in the world have been threatened to the United States. Alarm about future import levels is reinforced by the administration's Iran-contra imbroglio and by the 6 1/2-year-old Iran-Iraq War, which has rekindled fears about Iranian domination over the entire gulf region, source of so much of the world's oil.

Proposals are mounting on Capitol Hill for various kinds of "oil import fees" (otherwise known as tariffs) to protect the U.S. oil production and for the revival of tax incentives to encourage domestic oil drilling. The president of one of the largest oil companies was even talking about the eventual need for synthetic fuels, the approach that President Reagan has favored.

Professor Paul Vitell of Columbia University, had made meticulous analyses of the textbooks at issue.

Their undated testimony was that the history texts virtually ignored any mention of the role of religion in American life. Textbooks in home economics echoed the humanist preachment of secular moral values, divorced from religious moorings.

Professor Hunter dismissed conspiratorial hypotheses as "totally absurd," but he was satisfied that the authors and publishers had engaged in "censorship."

Yet it is important to observe that, in the aftermath of the two oil shocks, many changes have taken place that contribute to greater security. Many more diversified sources of oil have been developed, and today the United States is importing oil from countries like Britain and Mexico, with additional oil and gas reserves being developed. The U.S. strategic petroleum reserve has an amount equivalent to about 100 days of imports at current consumption levels. A system for sharing supplies among industrial countries, thus dampening panic buying, has been established by the International Energy Agency, which oil-importing countries belong to.

There are two reasons — one having to do with the oil market and the oil industry, and the other with geopolitics.

Price-price collapse was not the only shock of 1986. It was clear during 1986 that U.S. oil production was starting to decline — after several years of small increases — but it was only toward the end of the year that the U.S. Department of Energy recalculated the decline and came up with numbers that took many people by surprise. Between the end of 1985 and 1986, U.S. oil production declined by 8 percent — 850,000 barrels per day.

Before 1986, high prices stimulated a lot of activity that is no longer economic when oil is \$10 or \$15 or \$20 a barrel. Companies stop drilling, exploration budgets are slashed and slashed again, well-owners postpone "work-overs" — maintenance — on their property, and investors find other things to do with their money.

The count of active drilling rigs — the measure for industry activity — dropped to a quarter of the level reached during the feverish peak year of 1981. The U.S. domestic oil industry, which in 1981 looked as buoyant and fat as Wall Street does now, is today battered and demoralized, preoccupied with restructuring and survival.

With production falling in 1986, U.S. oil imports, which had been dropping substantially through much of the 1980s, suddenly shot up — 23 percent higher in 1986 than in 1985. This rise has renewed the issue of energy security. The import share of total U.S. oil consumption has risen from 27 percent in 1985 to 33 percent in 1986, and in January stood at 35 percent — higher than the level before the 1973 embargo, but lower than in the late 1970s when, just before the second oil shock, it approached 50 percent.

But two key bulwarks of new oil production may start to decline in the next two years — the British sector of the North Sea and Prudhoe Bay in Alaska. The latter will prove highly symbolic in the United States' disposing an oil import dependency was only given the greenlight in the worried days of the 1973 embargo.

In the next few months there will be increasing attention to tax incentives aimed at stimulating new efforts to find oil, or at imposing tariffs on oil to slow the inflow. The new Reagan administration study is negative on a tariff, more interested in tax incentives. Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel recently suggested funding these incentives by a small addition to the gasoline tax. Congressional opponents will seek renewed conservation efforts and renewable energy sources.

But there remains the question about new U.S. reserves. There is general pessimism about the ability to make major new finds in the 48 contiguous states.

Further declines in U.S. oil production and rising imports could put energy security on the table in the 1988 presidential election. In our survey of Congress, 66 percent responding said they thought Congress would not enact legislation imposing an oil import fee during the 1987 session."

Then we asked an additional question: Would a further "decline in U.S. oil production combined with a further rise in imports increase support for Congress for the enactment of a tariff?" Eighty percent answered yes.

The general view is that production will continue to decline this year and oil imports to rise, though perhaps not at the rate of

Daniel Yergin is president of Cambridge Energy Research Associates and editor of a new study, "Oil and Gas Strategies for the 1990s," forthcoming from his firm.

## History books ignore role of religion

WASHINGTON — In the Alabama textbook case, U.S. District Judge William Brevard Hand faced two questions: One was a question of law: Is secular humanism, for purposes of the First Amendment, an "establishment of religion"?

The other was a question of fact: Assuming that humanism is a religion, were 44 Alabama textbooks so permeated with its doctrines that they should be removed from the schools?

On March 4, Judge Hand answered "no" to both questions. He enjoined further use of the books. Last week the American Civil Liberties Union and "People for the American Way" intervenors on behalf of 12 parents who wanted the books retained, announced plans to appeal.

Commenting on the ACLU-ratified Hand's opinion, "A federal judge could rule that the moon is made of green cheese," he said, but that would not make the moon a dairy product. Because there was a bit more to the case than that, and because the ACLU predicts a spate of similar litigation in other states, the issue deserves a closer look.

Among the exhibits in the Alabama trial were the Humanist Manifesto I of 1933 and the Humanist Manifesto II of 1973. They provided a useful peek at what the humanists themselves have had to say on the point.

Manifesto I begins by urging a

**James Kilpatrick**

better understanding of "religious humanism." "It proclaims the need for such a 'vital, fearless and frank religion.'" Religious humanists "regard the universe as self-existing and not created." Supernatural guarantees of human values are unacceptable. The time has passed for them and for old theistic attitudes. These must be replaced with new attitudes that deny any belief in the supernatural.

Manifesto II reaffirms these themes: "As in 1933, humanists still believe that traditionalism, especially faith in the prayer-hearing God ... is an unproved and out-moded faith." "Traditional religions do a disservice to the human species. Their dogmas and myths do not pass the tests of scientific evidence. They are either meaningless or irrelevant, and efforts to redefine them for contemporary society are obscurantist and escapist. Promises of immortal salvation are both illusory and harmful. We can discover no divine purpose or providence for the human species."

Among the witnesses at the

Alabama trial was James Davison Hunter, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Virginia. He reviewed the manifestos as evidence of a formalized religion. Humanism also has been institutionalized. He identified humanist "churches" known publicly as churches. These churches have credentialed "ministers" who enjoy "the legal status of ordained pastors, priests and rabbis." These churches have Sunday services, Sunday schools and rituals.

Not all humanists would identify themselves as religious humanists, "but the fact is, most do not reject the term." John Dewey, humanism's foremost advocate, "insisted that his secular and humanistic beliefs constituted a religious faith.

The Supreme Court itself has equated humanism with such religions as Buddhism and Faalism, and the court many times has held that (for purposes of the First Amendment, it is not necessary that one's religion be based upon belief in a supreme being.

Based upon the evidence at trial, and on the precedents in law, Judge Hand's ruling on the question of law seems reasonable. Humanism is indeed a faith — a faith that all phenomena may be scientifically explained. Their faith is that the faith of Christian fundamentalists is a hoax.

The question of fact was a good

deal tougher. Expert witnesses, led by Professor Paul Vitell of Columbia University, had made meticulous analyses of the textbooks at issue.

Their undated testimony was that the history texts virtually ignored any mention of the role of religion in American life. Textbooks in home economics echoed the humanist preachment of secular moral values, divorced from religious moorings.

Professor Hunter dismissed conspiratorial hypotheses as "totally absurd," but he was satisfied that the authors and publishers had engaged in "censorship."

They had censored references to theistic religion so thoroughly that their books distort the historical record and "unjustifiably prejudice the educational process against theistic religion." The effect of these omissions is "silently, insidiously, and all but irresistibly" to teach that religion is of secondary importance.

This was the substance of the case. Judge Hand wasn't ruling that the moon is made of green cheese. He was ruling that Alabama, by ordering that these books be used in the public schools, was violating the supreme law of the land.

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

## Electronic church threatens tolerance

The time-honored privilege afforded the clergy in our land of free religious expression is being distorted today on a grand scale that threatens to undermine the pluralism and tolerance that mark our heritage.

The power of the pulpit to embolden, enlighten and empower no longer rests in the heart and voice of local clergy who speak to their loyal constituency face to face for 20 minutes a week.

It has been appropriated by a small cadre who have invented the electronic church to reach into millions of homes day and night with borderline-religious ideologies that often are far removed from biblical teaching but capable of generating millions of dollars.

Sociologist John Seeley believes that "religion for many in America has become a department of the entertainment and communications industry." "The television pulpit is not the place for the preacher personally concerned with individuals' spiritual well-being; it is the domain of showmanship, style, emotionalism designed to seduce and overwhelm the viewing audience.

The pulpit is a valid forum of free expression. The danger lies in its abuse. We know that it is possible for a person to be both charismatic and a demagogue. We must not

**Peter G. Kreitler**

allow a select few powerful religious media personalities to define religion or divine will (or lack thereof) for us all. Today, more than ever, the laity, the public at large, has a responsibility to be vigilant in holding accountable all persons of the pulpit.

We are reminded of the prophets in the Old Testament whose purpose was to remind people that something had gone wrong in relations between society, its members and their God. This tradition is carried on today. Clergy of many faiths attempt to call people, communities and institutions to reassess their potential and contribute to the betterment of society. But too often the electronic pulpit is used not to hold all persons accountable but to single out a few for praise and many for damnation. Too often the TV pulpit becomes an extension of a political cause, and the righteous hand of judgment is waved with an ever-widening sweep.

God has no favorites, save the poor and the oppressed, and those for whom justice has not become reality. At a time when our religious impulses might help heal the pains and strains in our society, the pulpiters

preach intolerance, censure and discrimination. They package a "believer life style," and rail against everyone who doesn't fit it — homosexuals, communists, secular humanists, Jews and other non-Christians, sex educators and so on.

It is scary that we allow these powerful few to stand in judgment of so many.

Martin Marty speaks of our Republic as a "community of communities." Each community within this vast and diverse nation belongs, and each member of each community is equal under the Constitution — each in the eyes of God. This nation derives its strength from the unity in our diversity. It is right, a good and joyful thing, that our diversity includes our religious expression.

We have an obligation to raise the red flag of danger when any mass-media preacher (its Americanism notwithstanding) has the nerve to insist on another in the name of the "correct" religion. An alert public must assert the true, constitutionally empowered American belief that no group, large or small — not even the group associated with a particular president — has the right to determine and then impose a particular moral or religious standard on society. While the clergy has the responsibility, along with the right, to speak against evil

and for sound moral principles, as believers, members of the clergy must guarantee the right of all citizens to non-belief, if it may be.

The solution for the ills of society will not be found in rooting out the so-labeled unbelievers. Unity in belief is an impossibility in our nation, but unity in action is possible when men and women given the privilege of the pulpit see the hope in preaching reconciliation, tolerance, acceptance and understanding. It remains incumbent on all in this society to hold the clergy accountable for doing just that. Anything less indicates that we are complicit in further dividing neighbor against neighbor.

The packaging of that intolerance in slick Hollywood programming, or under the guise of patriotic fervor or moral-sounding titles, is still highly accomplished and very frank. That, however, does not make it right.

Recreation and condemnation must pass from our vocabulary and be replaced by an affirmation of every person's rights as endowed by the creator and protected by the law of our land. If the pulpit is to be a vanguard, that unifying message will give it its ultimate power.

Peter G. Kreitler is a priest at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Los Angeles.

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# Dog track owner will make up the difference for Roberts

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A millionaire dog track owner took off for Oklahoma on Sunday, saying he'll go on television to give \$1.3 million to evangelist Oral Roberts, but that the gift has nothing to do with Roberts' claim that he might die, if he didn't reach an \$9 million fund-raising goal.

Roberts said in March 1986 that God had given him a year to raise \$8 million for scholarships so Oral Roberts University's medical school graduates could afford to be missionaries in Third World countries.

Benefactor Jerry Collins is not a follower of Roberts' and said he's donating the final \$1.3 million to help the medical program, not because of the pioneer television evangelist's statements that God would "call him home" at the end of March if the fund-raising drive failed.

The whole purpose of this is education and my interest in it," Collins told reporters Sunday before eating lunch with Roberts' son, Richard, at the Orlando Country Club.

Asked whether he was bothered that the Collins donation came from gambling, the younger Roberts quoted several biblical passages that he said showed money from any source could be put to good use.

"I'm grateful for a man who gives who is open with his heart," Richard Roberts told reporters shortly before the two left for the airport and a flight to Tulsa, Okla. "He's helped many causes in education."

The younger Roberts said: "I believe that my father is going to live... and carry out his purpose."



Millionaire Jerry Collins (right) planned to present Oral Roberts (left) a check for \$1.3 million today

Richard Roberts said the \$8 million goal for the medical program is only part of the money needed to conduct all the Oral Roberts treatment," Collins told the Orlando Sentinel. "He needs to relax... and get back on the main street."

# 7 killed in blaze in N.Y. building

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire roared up a trash chute to the top floors of a 35-story apartment building Sunday morning, killing seven people including a 12-year-old girl and her two older brothers who jumped their clothes off to escape the flames, authorities said.

Thirty people, including four police officers and two firefighters, were treated for smoke inhalation or minor injuries after the blaze at the privately owned East Harlem building, authorities said.

Eurika Young, who lives on the 7th floor, said she heard people screaming "Help me! Help me!" before they plunged to their deaths. "They were burning and nobody would help and they just jumped," she said.

Fire Department spokesman Frank Martinez confirmed that the three who jumped were fire. "The panic is overwhelming, you just can't fathom it," he said. "It's overwhelming pain, panic. It just separates the body from the brain and there's no rational thinking."

The victims were identified as Martha Jenkins, 43, found dead in her 33rd floor apartment, and her sons Robin, 18, and Stanley, 23, and 12-year-old daughter, Dwana, who were the three who jumped. Found in a 34th floor apartment were Cleopatra Gresham, 46; Charles Gresham, 28; and Harriet Wynn, 45.

Fire officials believed the blaze broke out in the garbage chute at about the 23rd floor. A smoldering cigarette may have ignited trash that had become wedged in the two-foot-square chute, Martinez said.



AP Laserphoto

## Smoke and flames shoot from the top three floors of a 35-story apartment building in upper Manhattan Sunday

City law requires the installation of sprinklers throughout the trash chute, and investigators were trying to determine whether the sprinklers were working, said Fire Chief Robert Butler.

As the fire grew more intense in the chute, Martinez said, flames broke through on five floors of the building on the 23rd, 33rd, 34th and 35th. Tenants on the lower floors were not affected by the fire and

were not evacuated. Firefighters had responded to report of a fire in a trash compactor in the basement of the building, then found that the fire had spread to the upper floors, said Fire Commissioner Joseph Spinnato.

However, said Martinez, investigators later determined that the fire had started farther up the chute, and burnlog trash had fallen into the basement compactor.

## Poindexter determined to save name

WASHINGTON (AP) — John M. Poindexter, the former White House national security adviser who will testify with immunity about the Iran-Contra affair, is described by friends as determined to clear himself when he finally talks.

"When all the facts are out, he doesn't expect to be found guilty of any crime," said one friend who remains in contact with Poindexter. "I think he thinks that people will see things in a better light when he has the opportunity to talk."

Poindexter will be able to tell his story under a grant of limited immunity in hearings by the House and Senate investigating committees under last week's agreement between the committees and independent counsel Lawrence Walsh.

Several friends, former Navy colleagues and officials who worked with him at the White House agreed to talk about Poindexter on condition their names not be used.

Two who remain in touch with Poindexter said he has held his planned testimony closely. But one said he feels his biggest worry is not over his actions in the Iran-Contra affair but that he could make a misstep in testimony and risk a perjury prosecution.

He feels pained, this friend said, over his decision to refuse to testify before Congress without immunity. But Poindexter believes "people are playing politics with this issue," the friend said.

The Washington Post reported March 8 that the White House ex-

pects Poindexter will testify that he acted under presidential direction. President Reagan says he knew nothing about the diversion of arms sales proceeds to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Poindexter is certain to be asked about notes that the Tower commission said could not be found from crucial meetings where Poindexter was the designated note-taker.

He will be asked whether he briefed Reagan orally, possibly on May 15, 1986, about the contents of a North memorandum that accused diverting \$12 million in arms payments to the Contras.

Poindexter, 50, isn't talking. His lawyer has returned a reporter's phone calls in two weeks.



JOHN M. POINDEXTER Expects to be cleared

## Jury selection begins today in Goetz' train shooting trial

NEW YORK (AP) — More than two years after he shot four teenagers on a subway train, Bernard Goetz is about to get his chance to argue his claim that he was a crime victim arrested for fighting back.

He is charged with attempted murder, and final jury selection begins Monday. The panel will have to decide whether the electronics specialist was justified when he shot four youths—surrounded—him—and demanded \$5 on a subway Dec. 22, 1984.

Goetz, free on \$50,000 bail, said he pulled out his unlicensed .38-caliber pistol and started firing because the youths were trying to rob him. The youths claim they were just panhandling money to play video games.

When Goetz surrendered to police in Concord, N.H., after more than a week on the run, he told them "I knew what they were going to do. You understand? It was at that point I decided I was going to kill 'em all."

The shootings and Goetz's comments touched off a national debate on vigilante justice. Initially, a grand jury refused to indict Goetz on

anything more serious than a weapons charge, creating an outcry among blacks and others who saw the shootings as "unjustified" and racist.

A second grand jury was summoned and, after learning that Goetz shot Cabey a second time as he lay wounded, returned attempted murder charges. A judge threw out that indictment in January 1986, but his decision was reversed on appeal and the charges reinstated.

The twelve jurors and four alternates will be chosen from nearly 140 prospective jurors screened during one-day-a-week sessions conducted since December by Justice Stephen Crane.

Goetz, 39, tall, thin and blond, had been the victim of a previous mugging in which he was badly beaten and suffered torn knee cartilage. Defiant and unrepentant about the shootings, Goetz says he would do it again if he had to.

While much was made of the fact that Goetz is white and the four youths are black, Goetz contends race had nothing to do with the shooting and should play no part in jury selection.

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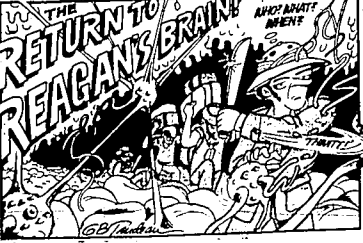
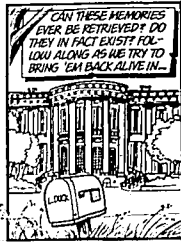
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Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



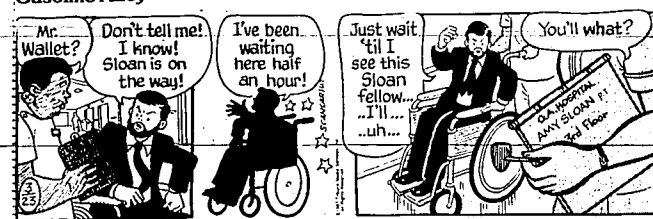
The Bom Loser



Beetle Bailey



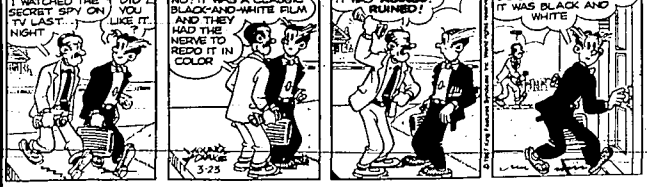
Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



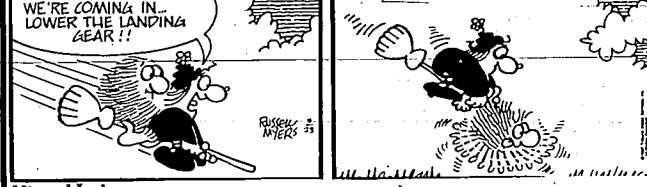
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Run swiftly
- Band
- Scheme
- Line
- Liberator's instrument
- Fishing cord
- Whirlpool
- Intolerance of delay
- Very small
- Cradle metals
- Accepted
- Large stream
- Mineral springs
- Squanders
- Gathers
- Change
- Tropical oel
- Fedora or fez
- Run-down city area
- Social gathering
- Foundation
- Seed vessel
- Pants
- Set of rooms
- Fashion advisers
- Underground passageway
- Branches of learning
- Hockey disks
- Put icing on
- Short race
- Knockout count
- Study of beauty
- Burlesque
- Auction
- Loose thread
- Jason's ship
- Walked
- School mark
- Hammer head

**DOWN**

- Dividing duck
- System of signals
- Substitute actor
- 24 hours
- 5 Steopies
- 5 Stopwatch
- 7 Sharp blow
- 8 Collection of sayings
- 9 Cooking vessel
- 10 Gravity
- 11 Ring of a chain
- 12 Single time
- 13 Adolescent
- 19 "Boot" land
- 21 Above
- 24 Article
- 25 Kinds
- 26 Fratricide
- 27 Stinging insects
- 28 Apportion
- 29 Sharp blow
- 30 Shop of a kind
- 31 Flavor
- 32 Construction
- 33 Metal
- 34 Spars
- 37 Time gone by
- 38 Unit in bird
- 40 Waist measure
- 41 Similar
- 43 Endured
- 44 Scuffle
- 46 Get the gait
- 47 Swift
- 48 Back part
- 49 Norwegian city
- 50 Prima donna
- 52 Border
- 53 Midday
- 54 Unit of work
- 55 Unit of work
- 56 Coal distillate
- 47 Swift
- 57 Spigot

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

**BEAUTIFUL WOMEN**  
Pretty women are photographed smiling, beautiful women aren't. So says an artist with a camera.

The green turtle cannot mate successfully until it is 50 years old.

More electricians than tennis players get "tennis elbow." Blame screwdrivers.

Am told "clockwise" and "counter clockwise" have little meaning to the digital kids.

Plato was a jogger.

**THANKS, DAD**  
Q. Among traditional non-smokers, such as Mormons, what do new fathers give away instead of cigars?  
A. All I know is a lot of new dads in Utah pass out Tootsie Rolls.

Scientific tests suggest whales and cows evolved from a common ancestor. Try drawing a picture of it.

An acupuncture insists his craft can prevent stroke.

**CHEAP TRIP**  
Bar bets are won with this one, too: You set them up, if I can name a railroad that offers a transcontinental trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific for less than \$10. Done? Okay, the Panama Canal Railroad.

Early farmers in Kentucky and Tennessee revolutionized their local economies with one simple discovery

about transportation: A pack mule can carry four bushels of corn, raw, or 24 bushels of corn, distilled.

Average American woman of two decades ago - wants her heroes in romantic novels to be more gentele than macho. Or so says a paperback publisher. This expert thinks Clint Eastwood is so popular among women not because they think he's macho but because they think he really isn't!

Mushroom pickers wear miners' lamps as they work in the dark.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** It's a good Monday to get into business problems and arrange them, so things flow more easily. Your energy is high and you can utilize it for practical gains.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Bring your finest talents to the attention of important people and acquire the added prestige you desire.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Be alert to worldly affairs that can bring you the benefits you deserve. Garner data from different sources.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** If you are more practical, you can easily keep the promises you have made. Successful persons help you advance now.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Come to a better understanding with a sensitive partner and be more cooperative.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** You want to be dramatic in handling your work, but it would be wiser to first make a detailed plan and follow it later.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 22):** Be sure to study the cost of any amusements you contemplate enjoying and stay within your budget for best results.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22):** Get busy at improvements at home that can be enjoyed for a long time. Show your friends your gratitude.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** Make out all the reports and statements that are important. Take it easy tonight and rest up.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** Be as practical as you can, and build up your holdings so that you feel more secure.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20):** Study the best way to gain your desires and go after them with efficiency. Concentrate on friends who can help you.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** It's a good day to bring your talents to the attention of an important person who can help you further your career.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** Stop daydreaming and get busy in the world of business. Use your positive energies wisely.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have the ability to arrange practical affairs and then make them a success, so be sure to slant the education along business administration lines. Upon reaching adulthood your progeny can take on a dying business and give it new life!

# Trying an emperor

## For three months, witnesses paint image of bloodthirsty African tyrant

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH  
The Associated Press

BANGUI, Central African Republic — For three months, the trial of former Emperor Bokassa I has heard hundreds of witnesses describe a thieving, bloodthirsty and cannibalistic tyrant who reduced his country to bankruptcy.

The bent figure of the gray-bearded defendant bears little resemblance to the haughty dictator who held absolute power over 4 million subjects from 1965 until he was ousted in a French-sponsored coup in 1979.

The 65-year-old Jean-Bedel Bokassa is nearly crippled by gout and cardiac problems. But he is mentally alert and vigorously rejects charges against him of mass murder, torture, cannibalism and embezzlement of hundreds of millions of dollars from the impoverished nation's treasury.

"I accept overall responsibility for what was done under my regime," Bokassa told the court at one point. "But I knew nothing about the individual crimes I am now accused of. I was chief of state. I was too busy running the government to pay attention to questions of money or prison administration."

The trial was due to end March 27, but Bokassa's lawyers say they now expect summations in April and a verdict in mid-May. More testimony on financial matters is expected, followed by a recess.

Bokassa called no defense witnesses. He says the prosecution failed to prove its case. Many witnesses said Bokassa personally ordered suspected op-



**JEAN-BEDEL BOKASSA**  
Absolute rule until 1979

ponents of members of their families killed in Bangui's infamous Ngaraba prison. Former Cabinet ministers were said to have been starved or beaten to death.

Bokassa's former cook, Philippe Lingoussa, testified he prepared meals of human flesh and watched Bokassa eat them "with relish." Witnesses said human body parts were found in the freezer of Bokassa's private villa in the Bangui suburb of Kolongo following his ouster.

Bokassa's former treasurer, Albert Koua, said he personally handed the then-emperor \$55,000 of government funds in cash every week. The prosecution said Bokassa used the money to buy four chateaux and a hotel in France, a luxurious villa near Nice, two properties in Belgium and an executive jet plane.

Bokassa said Thursday the

money he used to buy the real estate was given to him as gifts from unnamed African chiefs of state.

The government's French attorney, Bertrand Jouanneau, told the court Bokassa took at least \$70 million from the national treasury for his personal use.

That estimate does not include hundreds of millions of dollars spent on his 1977 coronation, complete with diamond-studded crown and scepter and solid gold throne. Jouanneau said Bokassa had the crown jewels and other treasures smuggled out of the country. Bokassa told the court they were stolen by French soldiers who came to support the 1979 coup.

Charges against Bokassa include a 1978 massacre of schoolchildren who were in a protest demonstration, the murder of 40 political prisoners, and the poisoning of the baby of his adopted daughter, who was the wife of an army officer who tried to assassinate him.

Bokassa was sentenced to death in his absence in 1980, but under law had to be tried again following his voluntary return in October. He said he returned from French exile to clear himself and "be allowed to live in peace among my family."

His trial in a sweltering courtroom caused in-painstaking detail since Dec. 15 at a rate of four sessions a week, broadcast in their entirety on national radio and television.

In shops, offices and adobe huts, Bokassa's former subjects follow proceedings with fascination. Most seem convinced the court has no choice but to hand down a death sentence.

# Aquino says peace bid has failed, orders military to crush opposition

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Speaking from a bomb-damaged grandstand, President Corazon Aquino said Sunday her peace policy has failed and she ordered the military to crush Communist rebels and rightist plotters.

"God knows I have tried," she said at graduation ceremonies at the Philippine Military Academy. "But my offers of peace and reconciliation have been met with the most bloody and insolent rejections by the left and the right."

She vowed to eliminate the foes of freedom here before leaving office, and complained that America was just giving advice instead of the aid it promised.

The government-run Philippine News Agency said the week just ended was the bloodiest of the year,

with 108 people killed in more than 30 politically motivated incidents.

Mrs. Aquino spoke from a podium directly beneath the spot in the grandstand roof where a bomb exploded Wednesday, killing four people and wounding 30 during rehearsal for the ceremonies. The speech was broadcast nationwide from the academy in this mountain resort region 130 miles north of Manila.

"To our enemies, let me say that nothing will intimidate this president," she said to loud applause from military and government officials, foreign diplomats and hundreds of spectators.

"Death holds no fear for us, neither for the commander-in-chief nor for the soldier in the line. One nation, one armed force, acting with the energy and direction of a single

hand will smite the foe, on the left and the right, and permanently end all threats to freedom before my term as president is over.

"This is my solemn oath," said Mrs. Aquino, whose 6-year-term began in February 1986 after a mostly peaceful civilian-military revolution ousted Ferdinand E. Marcos as president.

In a speech later to commanders attending an academy alumni reunion, the president declared, "The end to the terrorism of the left and the right is not social and economic reform but police and military action."

Since taking power, Mrs. Aquino has had to confront an 18-year-old Communist insurgency and at least five counter attempts attributed to right-wing military men.

# Tutu: ANC rejected his proposal of cease-fire

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Archbishop Desmond Tutu said Sunday after his first formal talks with the African National Congress that he asked the guerrilla group to consider a cease-fire.

Tutu spoke at an airport news conference on returning to Johannesburg from two days of talks with ANC leaders at their headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia.

The ANC, outlawed in South Africa, is the largest guerrilla organization fighting to overthrow this country's white-ruled government.

"I was asking them to review their own position, whether they ought to

consider the renunciation of the armed struggle, in order to throw the ball back in the court of the South African government," said Tutu, the black leader of South Africa's Anglican Church and a top opponent of apartheid.

But Tutu said in bidding farewell to Tutu at Lusaka's airport, "There is no reason why negotiations should not start without our necessarily declaring a cease-fire, least of all a unilateral one."

Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, embraced Tutu before leaving the Zambian capital but said his church "still differs with the ANC over its use of violence."

Tutu also met Sunday with President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia. He

said Kaunda suggested it might take more than one meeting "to bring the ANC to see some of the points I was trying to convey."

"It is no use pretending that the ANC will not be a part of the negotiations for a new constitution and that they are not a very significant factor in present-day South Africa," Tutu said. "To think otherwise is to have buried our head in the sand."

# Carter meets twice with Assad

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter met twice with President Hafez Assad on Sunday, a day after he urged the Syrian leader to use his influence to free the eight-Americans-held hostages in Lebanon.

Carter described his first three-hour meeting with Assad as very interesting, broad-ranging and pleasant. Asked if the hostages were discussed, he said such information should come from the Syrians.

Assad spokesman Hibrane Kourieh said the talks "focused on international relations, the situation in the

Middle East and its developments as well as the Lebanese question." He gave no details.

The second session lasted 45 minutes, followed by a banquet Assad hosted for Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, at the Muhsenine Presidential Palace.

After the dinner, Carter again refused to talk about what he and Assad discussed. "I'll have something to say at the airport be-

fore I leave (for Jordan on Monday)," he said.

Carter, who is on a five-nation tour of North Africa and the Middle East, has emphasized that he is not traveling in an official capacity.

Earlier Sunday, Carter took his Syrian security guards by surprise when he showed up at the Sheraton Hotel lobby just before 8 a.m. in a track suit and a pair of running shoes.

# Hostages' wives ask Shiites to relent

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The wives of three French hostages in Lebanon appealed to two Shiite Muslim religious leaders Sunday to spur efforts to free the captives, and urged their husbands at the same time to keep up courage.

The two Shiites vowed to seek the Frenchmen's freedom, but one cleric, Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, said "there seems to be no ray of hope."

The wives' letters were printed in Arabic by the Beirut newspaper An-Nahar on Sunday, the second anniversary of the abduction of two of the hostages, diplomats Marcel Fontaine, 46, and Marcel Carton, 65.

Fontaine, vice consul at the French Embassy, and Carton, protocol officer, were kidnapped March 22, 1985 as they headed separately for work at the embassy in Muslim west Beirut.

Two months later, on May 22, 1985, French journalist Jean-Paul Kauffmann, 43, and research analyst Michel Seurat, 37, were abducted near Beirut airport.

# MOVIES

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Terrorism has never hit home until now...  
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EDDIE MURPHY  
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SAT.-SUN: 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:20

**ANGEL HEART**  
Mickey Rourke  
Robert DeNiro  
Lisa Bonet  
DAILY: 7:15-9:20  
SAT.-SUN: 1:00  
3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

**SOMEHOW WONDERFUL**  
Before they could stand together, they had to stand alone.  
DAILY: 7:00-9:00  
SAT.-SUN: 1:00  
3:00-5:05-7:00-9:00

**TWIN CINEMA**  
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Gene Hackman  
Barbara Hershey  
Dennis Hopper  
**HOOKERS**  
DAILY: 7:00-9:15  
SAT.-TUES: 12:15  
2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

**Mannequin**  
DAILY: 7:15-9:00  
SAT.-TUES: 1:45  
3:55-5:25-7:15-9:00

MOVE OVER DIRTY HARRY YOU HAVE NOW BEEN REPLACED  
MEL GIBSON DANNY GLEEVER  
**LETHAL WEAPON**  
DAILY: 7:15-9:20  
SAT.-TUES: 1:00  
3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

MEET FLEEV. Lost and searching for his family somewhere out there.  
STEVEN SPIELBERG presents  
**AN AMERICAN TAIL**  
SAT.-TUES: 12:30-2:30

THE MATES AND SHE KILLS  
DEBRA WINGER-THOMAS RUSSELL  
**BLACK WIDOW**  
DAILY: 7:30-9:30  
SAT.-TUES: 5:30-7:30-9:30

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Woody Allen  
Michael Caine  
**HANNAH AND HER SISTERS**  
DAILY: 7:00-9:10  
SAT.-TUES: 12:30  
2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

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Coupon Offer Good Through 4/30/87

**People**

# Protesters picket Goldberg, accusing her of stereotyping

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Demonstrators picketed a speech by Whoopi Goldberg, accusing the comedian-actress of perpetuating stereotypes of blacks and engaging in vulgarity on and off stage.

About 15 women staged the protest as Miss Goldberg prepared to speak to the Black Women's Forum here Saturday.

"We see her as being socially irresponsible," said Hasani Webb, spokeswoman for the Coalition Against Black Exploitation, one of two groups taking part in the protest. "As opposed to other humorists, she holds a group of people up to ridicule."

Miss Goldberg spoke to about 900 members of the Black Women's Forum, which studied problems within the black community. Marva Smith, coordinator for the group, said Miss Goldberg did not wish to meet the press and reporters were not allowed to listen to her speech.

Her latest film, "Burglar," opened recently to mixed reviews.



**WHOOPI GOLDBERG**  
"Socially irresponsible"



**ED ASNER**  
ABC to air 'Cracked'

Naruhito of Japan arrived here Sunday from New Delhi, toured a textile factory and impressed a museum curator with his questions about Indian sculpture and mythology.

"It was a pleasure showing him around because the prince was genuinely interested in Indian art and asked several provocative questions," said Sadashiv Gorakshkar, director of the Prince of Wales Museum in south Bombay.

The 28-year-old son of Crown Prince Akihito arrived Friday in New Delhi and came to this seaport city and financial center in a three-day visit to Maharashtra state.

## Woman in an iron lung observes 25th birthday

GENOA, Italy — A woman known

all over Italy for the courage with which she has confronted her polio-caused paralysis observed her 25th year in an iron lung with a gathering of friends and relatives and hundreds of telegrams.

Rosanna Benzl, 39, told reporters Saturday that by now she feels at home in the iron lung at Genoa's San Martino Hospital. "I've been able to do things that everybody does, although of course, with a little more effort."

She has written a book entitled "Will To Live," and founded and directs a magazine called "The Others" that deals with the problems of the handicapped.

Miss Benzl has lived in the iron lung, a respirator that encloses the entire body below the neck, since a severe bout with polio in 1962 left her unable to breathe on her own.

# Florida youth, 7, needs a new liver

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 7-year-old Florida boy, whose need for a new liver drew nationwide attention after donations from his classmates were stolen, needs a second transplant because a virus has attacked his new organ, hospital officials said Sunday.

Ronnie DeSillers, who was given a \$1,000 donation from President Reagan, was listed in serious condition.

"Ronnie has been placed on the waiting list for a donor liver," said Lynn McMahon, spokeswoman for Children's Hospital. Hospital officials said they needed a donor liver that matched Ronnie's size and AB blood type, which is relatively rare.

"They're trying to decide whether to take him down to intensive care or not. He's on oxygen, and they're bringing up a heart monitor," said Ronnie's mother, Maria DeSillers of Miami.

Ms. McMahon said the boy's problem was not that his body was rejecting the organ he received in a 12-hour operation Feb. 24.

"What happens with all transplant recipients is that the anti-rejection medication suppresses the body's immune system. As a result, these children aren't able to fight off viruses and infection the way other children can," she said.

The virus that attacked Ronnie's system is "affecting the function of the liver. It cannot be corrected through medication," Ms. McMahon said.

# Activists reflect on the '60s

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The same issues that led to the rebellion of the 1960s still face students of the '80s — racial discrimination and materialistic lifestyles, says longtime activist Abbie Hoffman.

But Hoffman told a conference Saturday that the activism of the '60s was ignited by a freakish mix of hold-up students today to what happened in the '60s.

"Young people counted more because there were more young people to count," he said. "It's unfair to hold-up students today to what happened in the '60s."

The 50-year-old founder of the Yippies, told about 500 listeners at a conference, titled "The Sixties: Its Legacy and Its Leaders," that the anti-apartheid movement of the '60s looked to the American South, not South Africa.

"We did have apartheid in this country in the southern states," he said. "And that is the issue that really triggered our moral outrage, that led us to question authority, that brought us out of the universities and into the roads and valleys of America."

But the ethic of success, so much like the yuppie ethic of today, also was a factor in the rebellion, said Hoffman.

Joining Hoffman was Dr. Benjamin Spock, known for his best-selling book "Baby and Child Care" and for his protests of the Vietnam War.

## Ed Asner to play father of teen-age cocaine user

NEW YORK — Photography has begun on "Cracked," the television series starring Ed Asner about a teen-ager's obsession with cocaine, according to a statement from ABC television.

The movie also stars James Wilder and Raphael Sbarge as high school athletes. Asner plays the father of Wilder's character, who becomes addicted to the potent "crack" form of cocaine.

"Cracked," being filmed in Los Angeles, is directed by Emmy-winner Karen Arthur from a script by Emmy-winning producer-writer Peter Lefcourt, ABC said.

## Cory Aquino's daughter pushes for movie career

MANILA, Philippines — While President Corazon Aquino campaigned Sunday for her 24 senatorial candidates, 16-year-old daughter Kristina Bernadette campaigned for her mother's permission to pursue a movie career.

"Kris," youngest of Mrs. Aquino's five children, sang and danced during a campaign rally, then spoke to the crowd about the need for perseverance and cited her own ambition as an example.

"It has always been my dream to enter showbiz, but sometimes you don't get your dreams," she said. "So don't give up, don't lose hope. Keep fighting, keep praying."

Then, turning to her mother, she added, "I hope you heard that, Mom."

Kris Aquino has received several movie offers, but her mother put her foot down each time. However, Mrs. Aquino has allowed her daughter to appear on television variety shows and commercials, and in campaign rallies.

## Japan's Naruhito visits India, pleases curator

BOMBAY, India — Prince

# Seminole bingo hall produces 2 winners

BIG CYPRESS RESERVATION, Fla. (AP) — A landscaper and the wife of a truck driver took home the top prizes in the opening day of the Seminole Indian tribe's new bingo hall, billed as the world's largest and richest.

Promoted as "Millionaires Day," Saturday's session beckoned players from across the United States, Canada and England to this remote patch of swampland between Fort Lauderdale and Naples.

Almost all of the 5,600-seats in the cavernous arena were filled when the serious bingo began at nightfall.

David Hill, a Pompano Beach landscaper, took home the day's biggest prize of \$125,000 during a tense final game.

"They called out four numbers while I was waiting for that last one, and I had a heart attack each time," Hill said. He refused to run even for a moment the fact that he would have won twice as much had he spent \$4 more to buy a triple card.

It was also a big day for Flo Williams, the wife of a Memphis, Tenn., truck driver. She burst into tears when game officials confirmed that her card had just won her a brand-new \$23,000 Cadillac.

"I've got a '79 Cadillac. I'm going to give it to my husband," she said. "He didn't want to come with me. He wanted to go fishing, so now he gets the old car."

Seminole spokeswoman Phyllis Lewis estimated 160 buses made the trip on the two-lane Alligator Alley through the Everglades to reach the \$4 million, 100,000-square-foot bingo hall on opening day.

More than \$1 million in cash and prizes were given during the more than 12 hours of bingo, she said. The games would be a boon for the tribe.

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# Sheriff's Association considers standards for juvenile jails

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

BOISE — If the state Legislature doesn't do something about regulating juvenile detention centers, the Idaho Sheriff's Association probably will.

And, the association may get the opportunity soon.

Rep. Jerry Calien, R-Jerome, said a revamped version of his earlier bill on juvenile jails may have come too late in the session to survive.

A House committee hearing is scheduled this week on the newest proposal to regulate juvenile jails. But the session could end before the bill makes its way through the House and Senate, he said.

The unsuccessful version of the bill said counties "shall" license juvenile detention centers. Critics claimed the bill, which met

its death in the House Judiciary and Rules Committee, would have exposed counties to potential liability and was unnecessary.

Calien's newest version says the counties "may" develop inspection procedures and license the facilities. The bill would probably only affect those counties in which juvenile centers are located, such as Jerome and Ada counties.

The private, Southern Idaho Youth Center near Jerome is a good facility, but many counties won't use it because it isn't licensed. No state agency has the authority to license it, under present law.

Although it may be too late for his newest proposal, it's a step in the right direction on a subject that needs attention, Calien said.

Among those watching the Legislature's action on juvenile jails is the Sheriff's Association. The association is interested because of problems related to jailing juveniles and the appearance of juvenile centers in the state, said Mindoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis, the chairman of the association's jail standards committee.

There should be some means of inspecting or controlling those facilities, both public and private," Jarvis said. "We're just waiting to see what comes out of the Legislature."

If the state doesn't come through with regulations for juvenile detention centers, the association committee may develop minimum standards similar to those established for county jails by the Sheriff's Association and the Idaho Association of Counties, Jarvis said. County sheriffs need the same type of standards for juvenile detention centers, he added.

The association standards are voluntary, but are used by all sheriffs in the state, Jarvis said.

A group of sheriffs and county commissioners annually inspect jails to determine if they meet the standards. Depending on the standards they meet, jails are placed in either the Class A category, which is for long-term facility; Class B, which is for short-term or Class C, which is short-term or just a holding jail.

"It's the only real watchdog we have over the county jails," Jarvis said.

At minimum, the association's standards are more extensive and detailed than the statutory requirements for county jails. Among the state laws is one requiring county commissioners to inspect jails every three months for security, "treatment and condition of the prisoners, and take all necessary precaution against escape, sickness or infection."

If the association develops standards for juvenile detention facilities, it will work

closely with the Idaho Commission on Children and Youth, a gubernatorial advisory committee, Jarvis said. It will also review Idaho Code and recommended standards of the American Corrections Association, a non-profit group that has written standards for adult jails.

"We need to draw up some kind of rules and procedures and try to classify some of these so-called juvenile centers to see if they are adequate," Jarvis said. "But it's contingent on what happens with any of the juvenile bills."

Twin Falls County, Lincoln County, Blaine County and Jerome County use the Southern Idaho Youth Center, which has been the subject of controversy and questions since it opened in October.

Neighbors questioned whether it was zoned properly, but the zoning issue was evened out.

See JAILS on Page B2

Monday, March 23, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life B3
- West B4

**B**

# Despite crew cutbacks, rail mishaps down

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite cutbacks in track maintenance crews, the number of accidents on the Union Pacific Railroad in Idaho has gone down since 1984, while traffic has increased.

But 1984 was a bad year for accidents in Idaho with 15, more than triple the number since then. In 1983 there were 10 accidents in Idaho.

UPRR officials attributed the accidents in 1983 to problems with wheels purchased from various manufacturers — and cold weather throughout the railroad.

Asked about the 1984 accidents, UPRR spokesman John Bromley said, "I don't know. Statistical numbers can waiver without anything had happening on the railroad. You are playing with a flimsy data base when you are working with this."

The data are all Federal Railroad Administration accident reports from 1982 to 1986 for Idaho and Oregon. They were obtained by The Times-News through a Freedom of Information Act request.

The Federal Railroad Administration, which makes rail safety rules and investigates accidents, doesn't know why the UPRR accident rate was up in Idaho in 1984,

said spokesman Tom Simpson.

The railroad had better accident experience in Idaho in 1985 and 1986, with five in each of those years.

From 1983 to 1986 there were three casualties in Idaho related to U.P. accidents.

The United Transportation Union has questioned the meaning of the accident statistics.

"They have been lucky. Luck has a lot to do with it. Eventually the law of averages is going to catch up with them," said John Pino, of Pocatello, a U.P. conductor and lobbyist for the United Transportation Union.

Pino criticized cutbacks in track maintenance personnel and said the accidents in 1983 were due to the railroad trying to buy cheap wheels.

Bromley agreed that there were problems with some wheels, particularly when subjected to cold weather — which stressed the metal. The problem was corrected, he said.

The actual number of accidents may be higher, because some of them are not reported, Pino said.

A Sept. 8, 1986, incident involving a westbound train with a derailed car, could have resulted in a major pileup in Shoshone had it not been for the sharp eyes of a crew on an eastbound U.P. freight, Pino said. The east-

bound crew alerted the westbound train, which stopped.

The car was put back on the rails and the train proceeded on its way. There were no fatalities or hazardous materials on board and the accident didn't have to be reported, said Bromley.

The railroad isn't just lucky when it comes to accidents, he said. "We think we are operating a safe railroad and plan to continue to operate a safe railroad," Bromley said. In fact, UPRR's accident rate of 5.09 per million train miles for 1984 is lower than the national average of 6.58 and lower than its competitor Burlington Northern, which had a rate of 6.09, Simpson said.

Approximate figures for the number of track maintenance people in the Pocatello-to-Boise corridor was 127 in 1983, compared to 98 in 1986. The number of employees in Pocatello (people who repair, inspect and do other jobs related to freight cars) has dropped from 256 in 1983 to 155 in 1986, UPRR officials said.

The cutbacks in maintenance personnel and the planned closing of its four regional customer service centers are part of the retrenchment of Union Pacific to reduce costs as much as possible in a deregulated railroad environment, U.P.'s chief competitor, Burlington Northern, has also

retrenched.

U.P.'s strategy appears to be paying off, as traffic has grown since 1983 from 7.5 million gross ton miles in the Pocatello-to-Nampa corridor to 19.7 billion gross ton miles. A gross ton mile is a ton of freight hauled a mile.

But Mike Sweeney, a local field officer for the state Department of Disaster Services, said the number of hazardous railroad shipments passing through Shoshone each year is "a built-in disaster waiting to happen." Some 10,000 railroad carloads of hazardous materials pass through the Lincoln County city of 1,244 each year, Sweeney told the Century Club in Twin Falls last year.

Between 1983 and 1986 there have been six reported UPRR accidents involving hazardous materials, according to federal statistics.

On May 22, 1984, three cars were rocked off the track on a freight train carrying hazardous materials, which was heading west in Canyon County. Three people were hurt in the accident, which caused \$67,000 damage to railroad equipment and \$5,300 damage to track, signals and structures, according to federal statistics. Excessive speed inside the train-yard limits was listed as a contributing cause of the accident.

A broken wheel was listed as the cause of

an 18-car derailment in Washington County on Dec. 17, 1984. This accident caused \$476,220 damage to UPRR equipment and \$50,498 to track, signals and structures. No one was listed as hurt in the accident.

In Bannock County on April 21, 1986, a track problem was responsible for a derailment of eight cars, which caused \$18,000 in equipment damage.

Another issue between the union and UPRR involves elimination of cabooses. A number of trains no longer operate with cabooses, which are rolling observation posts of what is going on behind the engine.

"It's a hazardous way to operate a train over a mile long," said Pino.

But Bromley thinks otherwise and says he has the statistics to prove it.

"We think cabooses are unnecessary. We have run more than 30 million miles without cabooses in a safe manner. We have demonstrated that it works," Bromley said.

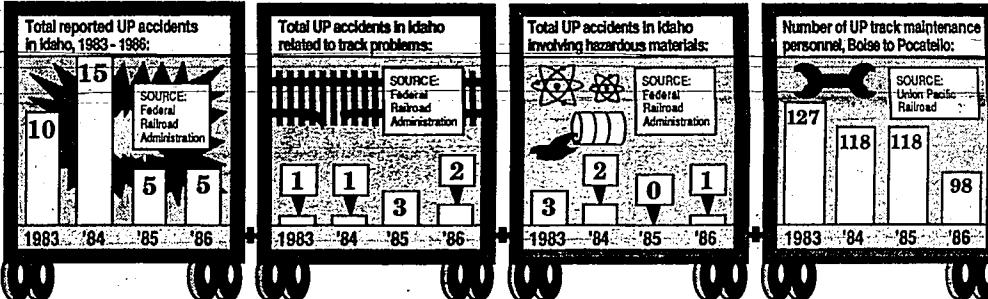
Pino has also criticized the lack of major car repair facilities in Idaho. Only minor car repair work is done in Pocatello, the union lobbyist said.

Safety repairs can be done in Pocatello, but each terminal isn't equipped to do every repair function, Bromley said. For instance, Pocatello specializes in wheels, and major

See SPECIALIZE on Page B2

## Working on the railroad: With the exception of 1984, cutbacks don't hurt Union Pacific's track record

Times-News graphic/ROBERT DORRELL



# Darrington gets high marks as peacemaker, statesman

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

BOISE — With his close-cropped hair, thick black glasses and the stride of absolute authority, Declo Republican Sen. Denton Darrington has the look and bearing of a military general.

But the conservative Idaho legislator, farmer and teacher is receiving high marks from former



DENTON DARRINGTON  
Willing to compromise

### Analysis

opponents this year as a peacemaker and statesman — a man willing to fashion his conservative sword into a plowshare of diplomacy.

Darrington, chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee, has shepherded through the Senate four pieces of major legislation he once ardently opposed — day-care licensing, a hazardous waste management plan, PCB legislation and a medical indigency bill.

For his efforts, he is receiving praise from surprising quarters, such as the Idaho Conservation League, who just three years ago gave Darrington the lowest rating in the Senate on conservationist issues.

"He's still an ultra-conservative, but now he's a statesman," said Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, a fellow conservative who drafted the successful day-care legislation, said Darrington is still conservative.

But Crapo said Darrington's willingness to listen to all sides, to work toward a compromise "takes the edge off his conservatism."

"He has a strong philosophy, but he's fair and reasonable," Crapo said. "The political realities are if you don't compromise, you've actually done your cause a disservice."

Darrington said he changed his stance on day-care because it was dividing the state. And the bill he helped shape a minimalist bill, much less sweeping than proponents wanted.

"We needed to have this thing," Crapo said.

See DARRINGTON on Page B3

Senate by Darrington, characterized Darrington as open, honest and forthright — with no hidden agenda.

Erickson, who worked with Darrington on both the Hazardous Waste Management plan and PCB's issues, agrees that Darrington has not altered his philosophy.

"The change has come in how others view him."

"I don't think there's been a transformation, just more of an illumination of how Darrington works," Erickson said.

Darrington's strength is in his willingness to tackle tough issues "and try to find common ground," he said.

Erickson also praised the 45-year-old senator for being open with all groups.

"He didn't cut behind-the-door deals, and I really appreciate that," Erickson said. "I don't think he had ulterior motives. I think he had the long vision, the broad vision of how these issues were going to affect the state."

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See DARRINGTON on Page B3

# Hagerman studies revenue sources to fund water system improvements

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The water system in Hagerman is ailing, but the city does not have enough money to make the needed improvements.

At the City Council meeting last week, city officials discussed the possible sources of revenue for the improvements, including applying for a federal grant.

The Hagerman city water system needs funds to keep the pipes and "other things out of it," council members said. A tank is needed for even water pressure and detention of chlorine, now going directly into the lines.

When those improvements are made, new pipelines will be needed to handle the increased water pressure, they said.

Members voted to contract with J.M.M. Engineers of Twin Falls to make a study of the existing water system for \$6,000. Mayor Merle Owsley said the study will give Hagerman a better chance at win-

ning a federal block grant.

Joe Herring, executive director of the Region IV Municipal Bond and Sales Authority, said the city does have other options if it does not receive the grant.

The city could qualify for a low-interest Farmers Home Administration loan through Region IV at 5.8 to 6.6 percent interest, depending on the city's median income as based on the 1980 census.

Also, Herring said, Hagerman could issue a municipal bond and sell shares to the public at about a 6.5 percent interest rate for a 20 year term.

"Bonds are a good place for investors to put their money these days," Herring said.

To apply for the federal grant, the city must first set a public hearing to gather comment on its proposal, Herring said. This is a federal requirement to let the public know what the city is intending to do with the taxpayers' money, he said.

The council scheduled a workshop meeting for April 7 at 6 p.m., with

the public hearing following at 7:45 p.m., during the regular council meeting.

Herring said preliminary applications must be submitted by April 10. From then, based on a point system, the state will select applications for about 150 percent of available money and invite them to submit final applications.

Then in July about \$6 million will be disbursed statewide by the governor to about half a dozen projects, Herring said.

In the point system, up to 800 points are given to an application from the staff of the Idaho Department of Commerce, and up to 200 points are given by the Economic Advisory Council.

This year economic development will not be a major factor in the awarding of the grants, he said.

Herring said about a dozen cities in Idaho are in line for the grant money, and the cities with the worst needs are going to get the most points.

See WATER on Page B2

# Gooding OKs potato plant permit

By JaNEBUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The way has been cleared for the start-up of a fresh-pack potato processing plant in Gooding.

Arkoosh Produce Inc. was granted a special-use permit by the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission following a hearing on the question Wednesday.

The permit will allow the Gooding-area family to operate an industrial plant in an agriculturally zoned area of the county.

Arkoosh spokesmen told the planning board the plant will employ 40 people to wash, sort and pack fresh potatoes. It will have "minimal effluent," except for a small amount of noise due to increased truck traffic, on neighboring landowners, and funding for such a project.

they said.

The special use application indicates the plant will be located in unincorporated county land near the Union Pacific Railroad mainline and adjacent to the northeast boundary of Gooding city.

The area has been proposed as a possible industrial park site and is being considered for inclusion in an expanded city impact zone. The question of the larger city impact zone will be examined at the county planning board's regular meeting March 25.

Because the site is outside city limits and the question-of-the-city impact zone has not been settled, the city has been unable to act on Arkoosh's request for city sewer and water service. An at-question is a right-of-way under the UPRR track and funding for such a project.

Because city sewer and water service will not be available, at least at present, Arkoosh Produce has installed a water well and a septic tank for sewage. It will dispose of wastewater from washing the potatoes through a settling lagoon and sprinkling system.

Gary Burkett, of the state Division of Environment, said at a hearing that the plant's 60x40x4-foot settling lagoon, sprinkling system and 100x100x6-foot water storage lagoon are "in compliance with state standards for industrial wastewater disposal in an industrial zone."

The plant will use 5,000 gallons of water a day, five days a week, the use application indicates.

Planning and Zoning Administrator Joyce Scanlon told the commission each of the neighboring

See PLANT on Page B2

# Briefly

## Peacock shot in Jerome

**Jerome** — In the wake of the shooting of a peacock being raised by city employees, Jerome Police Chief Mito Alonzo is reminding Jerome residents that discharging a firearm within city limits is illegal. Two weeks ago at the "city barn" on West Fourth, a pet peacock belonging to city employees working at the facility was found shot and two more have been missing since that time, Alonzo says. Employees who work at the city compound, a fenced-in area used by city maintenance crews and adjacent to the wastewater treatment plant, had "adopted" four peacocks and were feeding them there.

## MVRS awarded program grant

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Service Inc. has been awarded a grant of \$7,000 to institute a School-to-Work Transition Program in Twin Falls. The School-to-Work Transition program will concentrate on handicapped students and will provide the necessary rehabilitation services and job skills to move them from the classroom to employment in the community, said Barry J. Thompson, of the state Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. Support for six transition projects, including the Twin Falls program, has been made available through a joint arrangement between the Idaho

Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and Special Education, Idaho Department of Education. In awarding the program implementation contract to Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, George J. Pelletier Jr., administrator of the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, said, "The Transition School-to-Work Initiative has been receiving wide attention in the United States, and we are pleased to initiate such programs in Idaho. Transition is an outcome-oriented process that will lead handicapped students to employment in the community."

## Bus rams through barn wall

**RUPERT** — An accident between a school bus and a ripperlock wall in Rupert Friday afternoon resulted in one upset school bus driver and \$2,400 damage. Rupert police reported Marian Lee, driver for the Minidoka County School District, was parking her bus in a stall in the bus barn at the corner of 7th Street and C Street about 4:30 p.m. when the wreck accident occurred. The driver pulled into the stall and got out to plug in the bus heater, only to find she was too far away from the plug. Officers said when she got back into the bus, started the engine and then released the brake, the bus jumped forward, going through the wall of the bus barn.

# Darrington

Continued from page B1 behind us for the good of the state," said Darrington, who has spent most of his life within a mile or two of where he now lives, on land homesteaded by his grandfather. Darrington does not see himself in Storts' terms, as an ultraconservative. In Darrington's view, an ultraconservative is "an obstructionist." Even so, he does admit to some obstructionist moves as a freshman legislator. "When you come in as a freshman, you're not in a good position because you don't know the ropes; the people or the angles," Darrington said. "I took philosophical positions and tried to kill off legislation." But after being around a few years, he has gone from the defensive to the offensive, and in the process, fashioned legislation he once opposed. "The man who has strongly supported an attitude of self-reliance and less federal intervention said his most prized piece of legislation is

the medical indigency bill that channels more federal Medicare dollars to the state. Three years ago Darrington said the "greatest impact I can make as a legislator would be to foster an attitude of self-reliance," adding Idahoans "must become more reliant upon ourselves, and less reliant on the government to satisfy all of our needs." Darrington sees no conflict with his past and present positions. Although the bill sets up a system to save counties 70 cents on every dollar of Medicaid by tapping the federal government, Darrington said it still allows local control. And it helps financially strapped counties, he said. "I've had a very good year, and the indigency bill I'm most proud of," said Darrington. He may have an even bigger year. He has just been appointed to serve on an Environmental Protection Agency steering committee studying hazardous waste for Region X. Darrington will be one of three people representing Idaho on the 16-member committee that includes Alaska, Washington, and Oregon. Darrington said his main concern will be promoting regional efforts.

Darrington, sporting new, bronze eyeglasses frames, smiles broadly when asked if he has higher political aspirations. "Every politician in here thinks about it," Darrington said. "But he's happy where he is, he said." While Darrington is not looking at a higher state or congressional office, he will admit that vying for a leadership role in the Senate is on his mind. "I've been very much aware that the Magic Valley is not represented in the Senate leadership," Darrington said. "That was very obvious on the prison issue." Darrington carried, unsuccessfully, by into the Legislature a campaign to attract a new state prison to Burley. Boise was ultimately chosen as the site. "Still, a chairman is a powerful position. And Darrington said his goal of turning the Health and Welfare Committee into a major committee has been realized. "My main concern is to make a difference," he said. "Every piece of legislation we deal with affects somebody's life, and for that reason, it's very important. I try to remember that."

# 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** East-West All-Star Basketball games begin at 7 p.m. in the gym. Life for the Young groups meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 108. Student Senate meets at 7:15 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building. Concert-Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**TUESDAY** FHA conflict-management seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Desert Vo-Tech 113. Armed Forces testing will be held

from 6 to 9 p.m. in Shields 116. Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

**WEDNESDAY** Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**THURSDAY** Utah Ballet performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Center. Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**FRIDAY** An investment information seminar will be held at 2 p.m. in Aspen-Vo-Tech Building 140. A judo seminar will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the gym.

# Plant

Continued from Page B1 land owners, some industrial, some agricultural and some residential, had been notified of the plan and none had registered a complaint before the hearing.

Four neighboring landowners appeared at the hearing and each testified they had no objection to the operation. "It's OK with me as long as they can keep it cleaned up and there's no odor. The new payroll will help the county. We need the industry," Ron Ewing said.

# Rail

Continued from Page B1 repairs on locomotives are done in Salt Lake City; Omaha, Neb.; Little Rock; Ark.; and North Platte, Neb. However, "a car won't be moved if it's not safe," he said. UPRR is reducing the size of the car fleet because it simply doesn't need the capacity, Bromley added. "We are trying to reduce costs as much as we can so we can reduce our prices and keep our business. Whoever has the lowest price will get the business," Bromley said.

# Water

Continued from Page B1 Hagerman's \$6,000 study submitted with its application will help, he said, but the city will still have plenty of competition. "I don't know how Hagerman's rate is going to fit in with the rest of the communities in the state," Herrington said. "Owley said if Hagerman does not get a grant this year, the city will apply again next year. "Other business, J.M.M. engineer Bill Lyard reported on his recently completed study of the city's new

wastewater management system. This study is required by the federal government. "The actual bill that has been funded with block grant money, he said. Lyard concluded the city needs to charge more for the sewer system to make it self-sufficient, but could charge less for the water system. The adjusted rate of these two changes would be a 75-cent per month increase per user, he said. But since the costs in the study are projected rather than actual, the city does not need to make a rate increase at this time, Lyard said. "Let's wait and see... what the actual costs are going to be," he said.

# Jails

Continued from Page B1 The office of the State Fire Marshal then ordered the center temporarily closed because of fire-code violations, which were corrected. A recently issued report prepared for the Idaho Youth Commission suggested the center not be used for a secure facility because of inadequate staff. But the center was better for holding youths than county jails, stated the report, which was prepared by two juvenile detention center operators.

Meanwhile the city needs to reorganize its various accounts to reflect proper expenses and, overall, needs to readjust its budget system, he said. A more streamlined budget with fewer transfers from one fund to another, would make the city's financial status easier to understand at any given time during the year and would make less auditing work at the end of the year, Lyard said. He further recommended the council make a five-year "planning budget" with the goal of saving money to replace major mechanical equipment.

# 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 Blaine County Board of Com-

missioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Minidoka County Commis-

sioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Minidoka County Commis-

# Obituaries

## William F. Greene

**TWIN FALLS** — William F. "Ted" Greene, 50, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 21, in Twin Falls. Born Aug. 12, 1886, in Moseley, N.D., he was graduated from Kenmare (N.D.) High School in 1917. He then served in the U.S. Army for two years. Following his discharge, he moved to Oklahoma, where he was in business with his brother for several years. He then worked as a gauger for the Globe Oil Co. in and around Kansas. Following his retirement in 1955, he moved to Buhl and then moved to Twin Falls in 1961. He was a member of Masonic Lodge #184 AFAM. Surviving are: a sister, Mrs. Mae Chatterton of Twin Falls; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Buhl, by the Rev. Gil Rivers of Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Shriners' Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shriners' Hospital in Salt Lake City.

## John Wellard

**HAGERMAN** — John "Dick" Wellard, 51, of Hagerman, died Friday, March 20, in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Born Aug. 6, 1935, in Arco, he attended schools in Sugar City and lived in Blackfoot and Dubois. He married Mary Hansen July 12, 1971, in Elko, Nev. The couple then moved to Hagerman. He was a member of the Hagerman LDS Church. Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Linna and Diane Wellard of Hagerman; two sons by a previous marriage, the Rev. Daley Wellard of Idaho Falls; six sisters, Carol Findlay of Sterling, Juanita Tam of Blackfoot, Cleo Klingler and Phyllis Banta of Rexburg, Esther Andersen of Idaho Falls and Iris-Cotton-of-Butte-Mont.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

## Richard Krahn

The funeral will be held in the Hagerman LDS Church Tuesday at 2 p.m. with Bishop Jack Gough officiating. Burial will follow in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 4 to 7 p.m. and at the church from noon until the time of the service Tuesday.

## Glenns Ferry

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Richard Krahn, 84, of Glenns Ferry, died Saturday, March 21, in a Mountain Home retirement center. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

## Eugene Ball

**FILER** — Eugene Ball, 62, of Filer, died Sunday, March 22, in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

## Mary Dorothy Ghiring

**TWIN FALLS** — Mary Dorothy Ghiring, 61, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 22, in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

## Margaret Duncan

**TWIN FALLS** — Margaret Duncan, 84, of Homedale, died Saturday, March 21, in Homedale. Born July 22, 1892, in Scotland, she came to the United States in 1929 and lived in the Boise area. She married Robert Duncan, also from Scotland. The couple lived in Grand View until 1954, when they then made their home in Homedale area until Mr. Duncan's death in 1960. Surviving are: two sons, Art Duncan of Twin Falls and Jim Duncan of Homedale; three grandchildren; and one great granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her husband and a son. The funeral and burial arrangements in Boise are pending.

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** Admitted Noble Ardfield, Mrs. Matthew Fowler, Jayme Harmon and Mrs. Ralph Olmstead, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. J.R. Dixon of Buhl. Released Howard William Gerrish and Mrs. Kyle Chipman and son, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Mavis Gardner and son, Mrs. Violette Gardner and son of Buhl; Mrs. Paul Talaska of Hazelton; Mrs. Lillian and daughter of Murtagh; Mrs. Bryan Jamison and

daughter of Rupert; and Mrs. Kurt Stimpson of Declo. Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Fowler of Twin Falls; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Coulson of Kimberly. **CASSIA MEMORIAL** Admitted Paul Garcia, Dorothy Friedrich and Tom Sellers, all of Burley; and RoseAnn Ward of Albion. Released Paul Garcia, Toni Moreton and Ann Brown, all of Burley; and Bertha Christensen of Heyburn.

# The Idaho Vote

The following is a summary of votes cast by members of Idaho's congressional delegation during a two-week period ending on March 20:

## U.S. House delegates:

**Larry Craig** Republican In Washington: 1318 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-6611  
**Richard Stallings** Democrat In Washington: 1221-Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-5531 In Twin Falls: 734-0328

## House legislation:

March 18: House votes to raise speed limit on rural highways. By a vote of 217-208, a resolution to raise the speed limit on rural interstate highways to 65 mph from 55 mph. The House version was sent to the Senate, where it passed on March 20. President Reagan has threatened to veto the bill. Craig: YES, Stallings: YES.

## U.S. Senate delegates:

**Jim McClure** Republican In Washington: U.S. Senate Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752 In Twin Falls: 734-6780  
**Steve Symms** Republican In Washington: U.S. Senate Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6142 In Twin Falls: 734-2515

## Senate legislation:

March 18: Senate narrowly defeats move to cut the deficit. A sharply divided Senate handed President Reagan a slim victory by voting down, 48-52, a resolution that would bar the use of the first \$40 million in deficit to be paid to the Contras who are fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua. The vote came one week after the House vote took the opposite position, imposing a moratorium. McClure: NO, Symms: NO.

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**HEARING AIDS** Jack Warberg's HEARING AID COUNSELORS 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd., Suite B Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Has been recently appointed exclusive dealer in Magic Valley for the Audibel Hearing Aids - The Premier line by Starkey. Some of the features in the small hearing aids include:

- Noise blocker circuitry for use in noisy places, meetings, crowds, etc.
- Canal type in-ear Hearing Aids for high frequency hearing loss without feedback or whistling. (Used in nerve type hearing loss).

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## Schoth-Hunter

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schoth, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Corinn Schoth, to Steven Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunter, American Falls.

Schoth is a 1983 graduate of Wendell High School and will graduate in May from Idaho State University with a degree in secondary education.

Hunter is a 1983 graduate of American Falls High School and is attending Idaho State University and majoring in secondary education.

The couple are planning a June 6 wedding in Wendell.



Steven Hunter, Corinn Schoth

## Otero-Hite

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Pete Otero, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Trevor Hite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hite, San Bernardino, Calif.

Otero is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Hite is a 1984 graduate of Eisenhower High School in San Bernardino. He attended police academy and is now in the U.S. Navy in San Diego, Calif.

The couple plans a May 23 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Lisa Otero

## Borah-Mudd

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Carlos C. Borah, Hansen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Michael L. Mudd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mudd, Richland, Wash.

Borah is a 1979 graduate of Hansen High School. She graduated from Boise State University in 1986 with a degree in accounting.

Mudd is a 1971 graduate of Richland High School and graduated from Western Washington University in 1975 with a bachelor's in business administration.

The couple plans a June 6 wedding at the home of the bride's parents.



Brenda Borah

## Porter-Bridges

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. David L. Porter, Shoshone, announces the engagement of their daughter, Twila Renee, to Mike Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bridges of Burley.

Porter, a graduate of Shoshone High School, is employed by The Times-News in Twin Falls.

Bridges, a graduate of Burley High School, is employed at Westland Motors Co. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Baptist Church in Shoshone.



Twila Porter

## CSI schedules class for kids

TWIN FALLS — An additional "Kollege for Kids" computer class has been scheduled through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department.

The class begins April 6 and will continue through May 18, meeting from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 131 of the Aspen Building. The fee is \$25, and Ingrid Stroppe will be the instructor. The course is intended for students in grades 6-11.

The instruction will be a continuation of Basic Level I or for students who have learned elementary Basic programming. Apple IIe computers will be used.

For more information call 733-9554, Ext. 363, or preregister in the Taylor Administration Building.

TIMES-NEWS  
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# Rest room is not for dolls, gulls or does

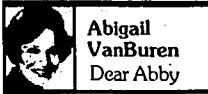
DEAR ABBY: This is regarding the letter in your column from "Proud Texan," who had asked for suggestions on how to label men's and women's washrooms in his new country-western bar.

The hotel school in San Francisco (City College) makes a very strong point of stating that public rest rooms should be labeled "Men" and "Women." Their second choice is simply "Ladies" and "Gentlemen," but not recommended.

Never, never, should they be "Cows" and "Bulls," "Seniores" and "Senoritas," "Boys" and "Girls," "His" and "Hers," "Guys" and "Dolls," and on and on. I've been told that there are no hotel schools in Texas, so the "Helters" and "Bulls" have to go to Stillwater, Okla., to learn these things.

—SOONER IN ARIZONA  
DEAR SOONER: The letter concerning what to put on rest room doors flushed out several interesting letters. For example:

DEAR ABBY: As an alternative for "Men" and "Women" on the doors of one club's rest rooms, it was handled this way in an Annapolis, Md., restaurant: "Buoys" and



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

"Gulls." —DENNIS GORDON, LAGUNA HILLS, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the column stating that females were offended to see "Cows" on the ladies' room door, but after it was changed to "Helters," not one lady complained.

The Big Spur in Springdale, Utah, solved that problem with signs that say "Does" and "Bulls."

—LYNN BORNHOLDT

DEAR ABBY: "Proud Texan's" letter reminded me of an embarrassing incident I experienced when I was in college a long time ago. My date took me to a brand-new country-western nightclub where the rest rooms were labeled "Fillies" and "Stallions."

Being a city girl, I knew nothing about horses, so I gambled, figuring I had a 50 percent chance of being

right. Well, as luck would have it, I walked in on several "stallions." I don't know who was more embarrassed — the stallions, or my date who saw me going into the wrong bathroom!

Since then, I've seen some cutesy names for country-western rest rooms. For example: "Studs" and "Belles," and "Dudes" and "Dames," but I still prefer just plain "Men" and "Women."

—CITY GIRL IN ALABAMA

DEAR ABBY: We got a big kick out of reading about the problem the country-western club in Texas had when considering what to put on the rest room doors. It reminded me of the same problem here in Baltimore several years ago.

The manager of a local club was confronted by an irate female who didn't know which rest room to use because all they had on each door was a picture of a dog!

The manager said, "For goodness sake, lady, don't you know one of them is a pointer and the other is a setter?"

—E. MITCHELL, BALTIMORE

DEAR ABBY: I have traveled widely in Bavaria and never heard of such a "law," but I haven't been there in the last dozen years, so maybe a law was passed by a suburban municipality in the meantime.

I know Bavarians, and they are the world's greatest tricksters, with an almost perverted sense of humor, so one of this type might have told what he considered a too-nosy visitor this tale with a straight face.

Practically every German town has public toilets that smell to high heaven, but they are available to the bladder-deficient public, and in a country that idolizes the manufacture, sale and consumption of beer, that's a sizable populace.

Anyway, no well-bred German would think of asking to get into a private home to relieve himself. He'd rather be arrested behind a bush than be embarrassed by asking a stranger to open his toilet door.

Few Germans would let a stranger into their home to use the telephone — much less the toilet. (Nor would any New Yorker!)

—WORLD TRAVELER

## Weddings

### Page-Huggins

PILER — Sheryl Ann Page became the bride of Brendan Vaughn Huggins March 7 in the Wenger LDS Stake Center in Salt Lake City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Page of West Valley City, Utah, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Huggins of Piler.

A wedding luncheon was served at the Canton Village before the ceremony. A reception was held immediately after the wedding.

The bride attended Dixie College in St. George, Utah.

The bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently in the U.S. Coast Guard. He is stationed in Coos Bay, Ore., where the couple will reside.



Brendan and Sheryl Page

## Slavin honored by loan fund

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho Law School Class of 1964 has established the Daniel A. Slavin Memorial/Emergency Student Loan Fund.

The fund will be established at the University of Idaho College of Law and will make loans based on an emergency and need basis to law students.

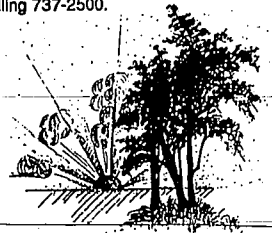
The class suggests that friends of Dan Slavin could make contributions by sending checks payable to the University of Idaho College of Law and designating the same for the Daniel A. Slavin Memorial Fund. Checks can be sent to the College of Law, University of Idaho, Moscow

83843, to the attention of Dean Sheldon A. Vincent.

Slavin graduated from the University of Idaho College of Law in 1964 and has practiced in Twin Falls since 1970 with the firm of Stephan, Slavin, Kvanvig and Greenwood.

## home hospice services

MVRMC is pleased to announce the addition of Hospice Services to the Home Care Program at the medical center. Our specialty is caring for individuals and their families experiencing terminal illness. Our team of qualified professionals is available by calling 737-2500.



Home Care Services  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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## Wrinkle Cream Great Success



"YOUR SKIN WILL LOOK YOUNGER," says Pharmacist Robert Helfond about his wrinkle cream, EB5, to an interested JCPenney customer. They are shown above in the JCPenney cosmetic department.

It's an exciting story of a pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream for which women all over the country are clamoring for.

Robert Helfond is making cosmetic history with his EB5 Cream. His dream since Pharmacy School has resulted in a wrinkle cream which is enjoying record sales in department stores and is praised very highly among cosmeticians and customers.

Research lab tests show that by daily use of EB5 Cream, morning and night, facial lines around the eyes, on the forehead, and around the mouth are smoothed. Thousands across the country are so pleased to find that EB5 is 5 creams in one jar...EB5 is a

wrinkle cream, a day and night cream, a moisturizer, an eye cream, and a make-up base...all in one.

Pharmacist Helfond's EB5 Cream is greaseless and leaves the skin soft, velvety and younger looking. It contains Liprogen and other effective ingredients.

If you are concerned about your skin appearing to be aging too quickly, hurry and find some EB5 Cream—One 4 OZ. jar lasts for months and is sold with a money-back guarantee.

Note: EB5 Cream is available in Twin Falls at JCPenney at Magic Valley Mall. Phone 734-0804.

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## Wind might have pushed excursion balloon into wires

SUMMIT PARK, Utah (AP) — A gust of wind may have pushed an excursion hot air balloon into high-voltage electrical lines that apparently severed the gondola and plunged the basket 50 feet, killing one passenger and injuring eight others.

On Sunday, officials of the Federal Aviation Administration were investigating the accident, the Summit County Sheriff's Department said.

The AX-10 category balloon, operated by Balloon the Rockies Inc. of Park City, collided with the power lines 11 a.m. MST Saturday about one mile east of this Wasatch Mountain community 20 miles east of Salt Lake City.

James David Farrell, age unknown, of Henderson, Nev., was pronounced dead at the scene with internal injuries and burns, said sheriff's Detective Joe Offrel. The injured — five men, including pilot Bryan Mills, and three women — were evacuated by helicopters to three Salt Lake City hospitals.

Farrell's body was taken to the state medical examiner's office. Summit County Fire Marshal Sam Coleman said it appeared the balloon had just cleared a mountain crest when wind pushed it into the power lines, which apparently cut the gon-

dola's aluminum guidelanes. Several propane tanks aboard the basket exploded in the crash, he said.

Debbie Hamlin, 31, of Placentia, Calif., remained in critical condition Sunday following surgery late Saturday at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center, said nursing supervisor Lynn Evans. Hamlin sustained head and internal injuries in the crash.

Kelly Farrell, 31, Henderson, Nev., wife of the dead man, remained in fair condition with a fractured pelvis. Alice Lindahl, 35, Ashland City, Tenn., was in serious but improving condition with a broken leg and ribs, Evans said.

Gary Lawton, 30, Park City, a student pilot aboard the balloon who suffered back injuries, was in satisfactory condition at LDS Hospital, said a nursing supervisor who declined to give her name. Rick Hawk, 30, Nashville, Tenn., was in serious condition with a broken leg and ribs.

Three men taken to Holy Cross Hospital were listed in satisfactory condition, said a nursing supervisor who did not want to be identified. The three were identified as Brian Mills, 23, of Park City, who had apparent chest injuries; John Lindahl, 38, of Ashland City, Tenn., admitted with possible chest injuries.

## Airport runway faults need \$75 million to fix

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It will require \$75 million to correct an error early planners of Salt Lake International Airport made in not constructing its two major runways exactly parallel and farther apart, says Airport Director Louis Miller.

It will cost that much to build a new runway, which he said will be needed by 1995.

Miller, who took over the airport in 1982, said that because one of the two major runways is slightly angled, landings can't be scheduled simultaneously, as air flight patterns would converge. If the airport could schedule two flight landings or arrivals at the same time, it would have enough capacity for projected growth.

The master plan for the airport doesn't call for a new runway until after 2000. But the airport's growth has outpaced the plan, and planners now project a new runway will be needed by 1995, Miller said.

He doesn't know why the runways are slightly skewed, and he isn't aware of any geographical considerations. But he speculates that when the last of the two runways

was built in 1954, planners didn't even consider that the airport would ever have enough growth to support its capacity.

The five-degree variance that makes the Salt Lake airport's two major runways slightly off parallel isn't unique. Many airports in the country have runways that weren't constructed parallel to each other or 4,300 feet apart, the distance the Federal Aviation Administration requires between runways to allow for simultaneous landings.

Bill Drew, the Federal Aviation Association's air traffic manager at the Salt Lake control tower, said because they evolved based upon immediate needs.

Drew said that if the Salt Lake airport's runways had been built parallel and 4,300 feet apart, instead of 3,000 feet, the airport's present capacity would be doubled.

He also said growth is limited by the airport's geographic setting, with the mountains as the eastern boundary and military air restrictions to the west.

## Montana 'gold rush' starts

JEFFERSON CITY, Mont. (AP) — Montana's latest "gold rush" gets under way in earnest this week, as the new Montana Tunnel mine near here is scheduled to begin processing ore into gold and silver.

The ore-processing plant should begin operation this week, and the first bar of mixed gold and silver should be produced by the end of

next week, company officials say.

Will the crew get excited about that first ingot?

"We'll probably take a picture of it and send it off to the refinery," says John Fitzpatrick, the mine's manager of administration. "You can't be too sentimental about something sitting there worth \$50,000."

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The Times-News

# UNLV shoots its way from brink to eliminate Hawkeyes

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — It was time to start doing what Nevada-Las Vegas does best — shoot the 3-pointer.

"I knew I was either going to start making the shot or we were going to lose," Gerald Paddio said.

Paddio, who missed all five of his first-half 3-pointers, hit four in a row in a 27-4 second-half surge, and teammate Freddie Banks hit three of his as Nevada-Las Vegas rallied to beat sixth-ranked Iowa 84-81 and win a berth in the NCAA Final Four.

The Runnin' Rebels trailed by as many as 19 points in the first half and 18 in the second half before their surge. Paddio and Banks combined for 23 of UNLV's 27 points in the run that wiped out Iowa's big lead.

"I kept telling him I'd keep going and one of these days he would hit all of them," coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "The worst thing you can do to a shooter is to get his head screwed up."

The victory moved UNLV into the Final Four for the first time in 10 years and only the second time in the school's history.

Iowa had a chance to tie the score at the buzzer, but Kevin Gamble, who threw away a pass with 14 seconds left, missed a 23-footer.

The victory sends UNLV into a Saturday matchup against Indiana in New Orleans and gave the Runnin' Rebels a 37-1 mark, tying the record for most wins in a season set last year by Duke.



Indiana 77, LSU 76

CINCINNATI — A rebound of an air-ball with seven seconds to play has third-ranked Indiana on the way to the Final Four.

Rick Calloway, a sophomore from Cincinnati, gave the Hoosiers their first lead since halftime and the 77-76 victory Sunday, depriving Louisiana State of its second consecutive Final Four appearance, this one 50 miles from campus.

Top-seeded Indiana, 29-4, which is making its fourth Final Four appearance under Coach Bob Knight, will face Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday in New Orleans.

Daryl Thomas took the shot in the lane that Calloway converted.

"We waited to get the ball in Steve's (Alford) hands," Thomas said. "I tried to cross the middle and got the ball. I tried to draw a foul but there was no contact. I was looking for contact and I pinched the ball and it was short."

Calloway wasn't.

"I had a clear path to the basket," Calloway said. "Usually you grab the ball, come down and then go back up. But they had bigger guys inside and I thought I might not get off another good shot."

A turnaround jumper by Louisiana State's Nikita Wilson at the buzzer fell off that Calloway converted.

Louisiana State, 24-15, the 10th seed in the region, led 75-66 when Calloway missed a dunk with 4:38 to play. Following a television timeout, the Hoosiers took over.

Monday, March 23, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Scores, statistics C2
- Spring training roundup C3
- Bulldogging school in session C4

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## Sports

### Region III golf back after long hiatus

By BRAD BRELAND Times-News writer

After a trial schedule in the fall, it's back to a spring state for the Class-A Region III high school golf teams and the rest of the Gem State Conference.

The 10 GSC teams and Burley began action on March 14 after being idle for more than a year, except for the regional and state tournaments.

With the addition of the Burley Bobcats to the region, things will be quite different this season.

Since Burley was boosted up from Class B to Class A, the now five-team region will have another team go to the state tournament plus another individual who will qualify.

Last year, Region III sent two teams and the top four finishers to state. This season the top three teams will go along with the five individual qualifiers.

While all five the coaches agree that while the spring weather isn't as nice as the fall weather was last year, they prefer the spring schedule because last year's state qualifiers had to wait six months between the end of the season and the state tournament. Not surprisingly, none of the GSC schools — the only ones in the state playing a fall schedule — did well at state.

Twin Falls

Bruin Coach Paul Stover, whose team won last year's GSC title, can't complain much this season after taking a quick look at the roster. Twin Falls has three of its top performers in the conference back from last year's squad.

Seniors Jim Brown and Kerry Klassen along with junior Dan Ross will form the nucleus for the Bruins this season.

Ross, just a junior, should make a big difference for Twin Falls. Last year he consistently finished in the top five in conference tournaments.

Stover will have to depend upon the trio for its experience and leadership this season. The three have been playing golf together for a long time, including junior tournaments before they reached the high school level, so pressure isn't anything new to them, the coach said.

The other two varsity spots are up for grabs as a dozen golfers will try to land a position on the Twin Falls starting five.

Minico

Spartan Coach Mike Erling is in a somewhat different position than Stover. He has five spots open and seven golfers are returning off last year's squad, making his decisions tough ones.

Erling's son Scott has been a mainstay on the squad since he was a freshman. Scott, entering his junior year, was one of the top 10 golfers in the GSC last year.

He'll be challenged by seniors Tom Jones, Justin Merrill and John Adams and by juniors Pete Espinosa and Mike Hutzinger, according to Erling. Sophomore Eric Neilsen will also be looking for a position on the starting squad, while almost a dozen other golfers will be waiting in the wings for their shot at the fifth spot.

#### Prep golf Class A

A total of 18 golfers have turned out for the Spartan club. The Minidoka County team might have a step up on the other squads come Region III tournament time. Although Minico plays their home matches at the Rupert Country Club, many of the Minico golfers have experienced the Burley Municipal Golf Course — site of the regional tournament in May.

Although the Bobcats are the new kids on the block, Burley has a big advantage in its first year of Region III golf action. The regional tournament is scheduled on their own course, which can't be said for good news to Coach Steve Jensen.

The other good news is the return of senior Brad Church, who was the state B medalist last spring.

Junior Kip Guiles and sophomore Eric Saxvik saw some playing time last year and are expected to do well for the Bobcat squad this season, according to Jensen.

But Guiles and Saxvik will be pushed by a trio of juniors for starting spots on the Burley squad.

Anthony Asson, Alan Bell and Chris Davis have looked good in practice early this year, Jensen said, and are expected to help out the Bobcats this campaign.

The defending regional champion Rams have the entire team from last season back, which makes them one of the favorites for this year's regional title.

Chuck Boesen, last year's state Class A medalist, will be back to defend his title.

David Bishop, who was one of the top junior golfers in the state over the summer, should also be a factor in the regional, according to Coach David Dewey.

Dewey said he expects these two to carry the squad this year. The rest of the Rams' squad is made up of younger players.

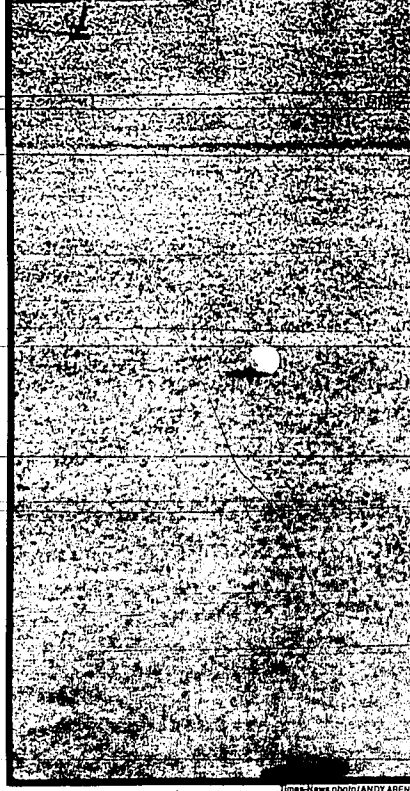
Dewey added that he's glad Burley has joined the A-1 regional ranks.

"Last year we had the top three teams in the state and only two got to go and (the regional) tournament was at my place (Highland Municipal Golf Course). It was a sad deal that had to happen," he said.

Like its crosstown rival, Pocatello has everybody back except its top player from last year and so far.

Coach Mill Carlson will look to Cory Matthews, a senior, to lead the team this season. Matthews was the No. 2 golfer for the Indians last year, but has just finished with basketball and his game is still a little rusty, according to Carlson.

Carlson expects Jason Cammack to be a contender at regionals.



Highly touted Burley senior Brad Church surveys putts during last season's Jerome Invitational

### Talent-laden Tigers lead pack in Class B

By BRAD BRELAND Times-News writer

In this season's District 4 Class B high school golf outlook, numbers are no problem. There is an abundance of golfers for each team. The big problem is the schedules, or lack of them.

Without the Burley Bobcats now in Class A — competing against the Class B teams, the schedules for the squads are a mess, but most of the coaches agree that when the air clears and the matches get under way, Jerome should be on the top of the heap. There seems to be no problem there.

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If the trio of Barry Human, Jeff VanOrman and Jacqui Zahn isn't enough to concern the rest of the B coaches, Jerome Coach Dale Mowrer has found himself a blue-chipper from California.

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### West seeks to keep hoop all-star titles

By BRAD BRELAND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The West will be defending its titles in both the boys' and girls' games in the renewal of the Magic Valley East-West All-Star Games tonight in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

The 8:30 p.m. boys' contest will match size from the West against the quickness of the East, but in the 7 p.m. girls' game the West squad will be facing an uphill battle.

The games are sponsored annually by the Fourth District Activities Association.

The game matches the top Magic Valley high school senior basketball players in their final prep game. U.S. Highway 93 determines on which team the players compete. In the two communities which the highway bisects, Twin Falls High School players will compete with the West team while Shoshone will play for the East.

In the boys' game, the East has

#### Magic Valley All-Stars

Shoshone's 6-foot, 4-inch Kelly Duffin to handle the middle, but he may run into some problems if West Coach Ben Allen of Jerome counters with Buhl's 6-6 Kyle Wilson, Jerome's 6-2 Tom Fleming, Gooding's 6-5 Todd Kimmes and Hagerman's 6-6 Devin Pharis.

Norm Cook of Dietrich, the East coach, may have to bank on the quickness of his squad, particularly with Shoshone's George Shimer and Kimberly's Lonnie Paul. It's been a game that's been won from perimeter and the combination of Paul, Shimer and Dietrich's Alan Stoddard will make the East strong from the outside.

The West will counter with Jerome's Mike Welch and Gabe

See ALL-STARS on Page C2

### Even at 37-1, CSI cagers didn't get respect in Hutchinson

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's sectional basketball trophy will be consecrated and dedicated at a special season-closing rally and parade today.

A parade through the downtown area will begin about 4 p.m. and wind up at the Blue Lakes Mall where welcoming ceremonies are scheduled for 6 p.m.

For the 200 to 300 fans who journeyed to Hutchinson, Kan., last week to watch their Golden Eagles claim the National Junior College Athletic Association men's basketball crown, it will be a chance to "share" the moment with others.

They didn't get a chance to do that — except with each other, of course — after CSI topped Midland, Texas, 69-68 in the finals Saturday night.

#### Commentary

Except for the CSI contingent, nobody in the Hutchinson Arena much cared about the 37-1 Eagles winning the title. When the post-tournament farewells were spread around, there was a suspicion quite a few people didn't cotton to the idea of a CSI championship at all.

While the Eagles won two spots on the all-tournament teams — freshman Mauro Gomes and sophomore Joey Johnson — all of the other individual awards went elsewhere, including the coach of the year plaque to Midland Coach Jerry Stone, who sold his team just before the finals he was leaving Midland to accept the head coaching job at the University of Texas at Arlington.

"(CSI Coach) Fred (Trenkle) not getting that was very unfair," said Twin Falls High School Coach John Astorquia, who took advantage of spring break to attend the tournament. "He did a great job scraping them through three tight games in which they didn't play very well back here."

Gomes summed it up for the CSI faithful, however, with the parting words at the team's last official post-game meeting.

As the players turned to leave the dressing room, Mauro jumped up on a bench and called "Coach, coach," getting everyone's attention. Then the 6-foot, 7-inch Brazilian said "you're still first coach with us."

It would be hard to say that CSI's individuals did deserve recognition over some others in the tournament. But some of the calls seemed so odd that one had to keep referring to the tournament bracket to see which team had won.

Steady Erick Newman wasn't steady at

all in the opener and said later "it was the worst game of my career."

But he bounced back with 26 the next night. No one really had a good night in the opener, including Shoshone, who played in the second and fourth games but was inconsistent somewhat in the third. The Idaho contingent largely was of the opinion the "small man" (sub 6-1) prize should have gone either to CSI's Keith Jackson or Midland's Todd Duncan.

There is one thing for certain about individual honors, however. If there had been an all defensive team, Idaho and Arizona would have dominated it.

And Idaho should have had first call because the Eagles played all that quickness man-to-man and it was the defense that carried them through what in truth must be called a poor offensive game.

But the only time CSI's defense received media mention back there was when,

Trenkle or Johnson were interviewed.

By winning its championship, the Eagles advanced to a tie for sixth-place with Hutchinson Community College on the all-time power-point rankings. That is based on points for first, 7 for second, 6 for fifth, etc.

Moberly, Mo., leads with 89 with San Jacinto, Texas, second with 54.

It also emphasizes the point that CSI falls currently are seeing the best junior college basketball in the nation. With San Jacinto winning three out of the last five national titles, one would have to say that the Ravens' east Texas region has been the toughest. But in the same period, CSI and Dixie have won regional titles and along with Hicks have posted two thirds and a fourth.

For three teams to appear on that lineup should indicate from top to bottom, Region 10 may be the best.

Some tampering is expected to occur. See HOVEY on Page C3

# Report says Daniels received special UNLV treatment

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Lloyd Daniels, the former New York City high school basketball star, received special privileges, including cash, from University of Nevada-Las Vegas coaches, boosters and other representatives of the school in apparent NCAA violations, Newsday reported Sunday.

Among the other privileges received by the 6-foot-8 Daniels, regarded as one of the best players ever to come out of New York, was a car, a motorcycle and free housing, the newspaper said.

After dropping out of Andrew Jackson High School in Queens in February 1986, Daniels signed a letter of intent with Nevada-Las Vegas last April and went to Las Vegas, where he spent the summer before enrolling at Mount San Antonio College in Walnut, Calif., in the fall.

According to Newsday, Nevada-Las Vegas coaches, boosters and other representatives of the school committed the following apparent NCAA violations in dealing with Daniels:

- Provided him with cash and clothes.
- Provided him with a car and a motorcycle to drive while attending Mount San Antonio College.
- Paid to have the car repaired.
- Visited him several times a week at Mount San Antonio.
- Provided him with free meals at Las Vegas hotels.
- Loaned money to a friend who came to Las Vegas and lived with Daniels last summer.
- Arranged a job at a casino for the friend, who used the money he earned to pay his and Daniels' apartment rent.
- Nevada-Las Vegas coaches and officials were in Seattle Sunday, where the top-ranked Runnin' Rebels faced Iowa in the NCAA West-Regional championship game and were not immediately available for comment on the article.
- Athletic Director Brad Rothel said last week he knew of no irregularities in his school's dealing with Daniels.
- "Based on what you're telling us right now, Lloyd would not be eligible to participate at this institution," he told Newsday.
- "I'll guarantee we didn't do one thing."
- Daniels, who never received a high school diploma and reportedly has a second-grade reading level after attending four high schools in three states, enrolled at Nevada-Las Vegas as a full-time student in January, planning to play there as a junior college transfer starting in December 1987.
- But Daniels' future as a college player now is in doubt because he was arrested Feb. 9 on a charge of attempting to possess a controlled substance, crack, a cocaine derivative.

## College basketball

Coach Jerry Tarkenton has said Daniels would not play for the Runnin' Rebels because of the arrest.

Mark Warkentin, a Nevada-Las Vegas assistant coach and recruiting coordinator, became Daniels' legal guardian Oct. 24, but the NCAA notified school officials a month later that the relationship would not allow Warkentin "to circumvent NCAA recruiting rules."

Rules limit the number of times a coach can contact a player—in person—three times at the player's school and three times away from it. They also forbid a coach or booster from supplying financial aid or other benefits to the player, his family or friends.

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# Crenshaw combines awry shots with 67 card in New Orleans

**By BOB GREEN**  
The Associated Press

**NEW ORLEANS** — It was vintage Ben Crenshaw. In the hole for the day read: one in the water, two in the trees, one stuffed sparrow and a 67.

"You know me," Ben laughed, "never a dull moment. I've always been a tempestuous sort."

And he's also been known, over the years, as one of the great putters golf has ever produced.

He confirmed that on this day. He one-putted 10 times and made two other par-saving second-putts of 8-10 feet as he scored a front-running, 3-shot victory in the US&G Classic.

"I just never felt comfortable. I was very quick with my swing," Crenshaw said.

## USF&G Classic

Although Crenshaw found it almost impossible to keep the ball on the short grass over the back nine, his putter saved him.

He made 4 par-saving putts on the last seven holes — the critical factor in turning back the late bid of Curtis Strange.

Crenshaw, two in front of the field, started on a shaky note. He hooked his first tee shot of the day into the driving range and made bogey.

He got it in the water on the second and had to one-putt for par 5.

But he pulled himself together with a burst of four-ones in a six-hole stretch that began on the fourth and ended with a 35-foot putt on the ninth.

The back nine held further adventures for the former Masters champion.

He ran a 50-foot putt some 10 feet past the hole on the 12th, then made the par-saver coming back.

He got his tee shot in a very difficult position on the 13th, chipped to about 18 feet and made the putt for par 3.

He missed the green and made a 4-foot par putt on the 14th.

The 15th produced a 12-foot for birdie.

On the 17th, another par 3, he sent his tee shot into the gallery. The ball hit a spectator in the head and bounded far left. Ben lofted a pitch over the corner of some bleachers and ran it to about 6-8 feet. The putt, of course, was good.

That gave him a 2-stroke lead with one to play. He got his approach to within 5-6 feet on the final hole. Naturally enough, he made it for birdie.

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# Blazers survive Jordan

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** — Kiki Vandeweghe scored 28 points and the Portland Trail Blazers survived 46 points by Michael Jordan to defeat the Chicago Bulls 115-113 in an NBA game Sunday night.

**NBA Roundup**

Steve Johnson, who scored 10 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter, kept Portland close until Terry Porter stole the ball and fed Jim Paxson for a layup to give the Trail Blazers the lead to stay at 111-110 with two minutes remaining.

Vandeweghe hit two free throws and Drexler scored on a layup off an offensive rebound with 1:15 remaining to make it 111-110.

Chicago's Elston Turner hit a 3-pointer with 46 seconds to play, and after Porter missed for the Trail Blazers, the Bulls tried to work the ball to Jordan for the tying points.

Portland used tough defense to keep Jordan away from the basket. But forcing Turner to miss the final shot.

## Boston 116 New Jersey 104

**BOSTON (AP)** — Larry Bird scored 40 points as the Boston Celtics opened an 18-point lead three minutes into the second quarter and withstood a late New Jersey rally to beat the Nets 116-104 in NBA action Sunday.

A 107-90 Celtic lead dwindled to 105-101 with 1:42 left in the first half. Nets' run sparked by Kevin McKeena's five points. Boston then regained control and with time running out, New Jersey was forced to foul.

Two free throws by Robert Parish and one by Bird put Boston on top 112-103 with 41 seconds to play.

The victory was the Celtics' 22nd straight at home and 69th in their last 70 games at Boston Garden.

New Jersey, whose 20-48 record is the NBA's second worst, had won five of its previous eight games. But it never led against Boston, 50-18.



Chris Evert (left) smiles at match point of Slims tourney.

# Lloyd close to 150

**DALLAS (AP)** — Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd won her 149th pro tennis title Sunday and her first since last year's French Open with a 6-1, 6-3 blitz of second-seeded Pam Shriver in the final of the Virginia Slims-of Dallas.

Lloyd rounded back into championship form after taking five months off from competitive tennis, won \$50,000. Shriver, who has never beaten Lloyd in 18 career matches, won \$23,500.

Lloyd set the tone in the match's first game, striking four clear winners to break Shriver's serve. Lloyd, normally a slow starter, won 14 of the match's first-16 points.

Shriver, who depends largely on her serve, got only five points on her service in the first set. Lloyd also broke Shriver in the third, fifth and seventh games, while Shriver managed a service break in the fourth game.

## Virginia Slims tennis

Shriver, becoming increasingly frustrated, screamed at herself several times during the match. When she ran down a lob and returned a cross-court winner from a seemingly impossible angle in the sixth game of the second set, she fell down in mock surprise.

From that point, Shriver, ranked fifth in the world, made a brief rally, breaking Lloyd in the seventh game to narrow the deficit to 4-3. But Lloyd broke back in the eighth game for a 5-3 advantage, then held when Shriver hit a backhand wide on match point.

"I wanted to get a tournament win under my belt," said Lloyd, currently ranked third in the world.

# All-Stars

Continued from Page C1  
Ostyn from Twin Falls.

Last year, the East's girls team scored a total of 25 points in a 26-point loss to the West. This year the East team has Bury's 5-11 forward

Helle DeJong and Shoshone's Patti O'Malley, who both scored 25 points apiece tonight.

"They have it all," said West Coach Ken Fast of Glenns Ferry. "Patti O'Malley can score and we

know about (Kimberly's 6-1 center) most valuable player in Minico's Rose Stuart.

To try to stay in the contest, the West team will have to rely on its quickness.

Bull's Gayla Smutny along with Glenns Ferry and Gooding's 5-8 forward Carrie Bradshaw.

This will be the 16th annual boys' game and the 12th renewal of the girls' contest. Proceeds will go to support District 4 prep activities.

# Scores and Stats

| Team                   | Score | Opponent        | Score |
|------------------------|-------|-----------------|-------|
| Portland Trail Blazers | 115   | Chicago Bulls   | 113   |
| Boston Celtics         | 116   | New Jersey Nets | 104   |

# NBA standings

| Conference | Team         | W  | L  |
|------------|--------------|----|----|
| EAST       | Boston       | 25 | 13 |
|            | Philadelphia | 23 | 15 |
|            | Washington   | 22 | 16 |
|            | New York     | 21 | 17 |
|            | Indiana      | 20 | 18 |
|            | Atlanta      | 19 | 19 |
|            | Charlotte    | 18 | 20 |
|            | Orlando      | 17 | 21 |
| WEST       | Los Angeles  | 24 | 14 |
|            | San Antonio  | 23 | 15 |
|            | Portland     | 22 | 16 |
|            | Utah         | 21 | 17 |
|            | Phoenix      | 20 | 18 |
|            | Golden State | 19 | 19 |
|            | San Diego    | 18 | 20 |
|            | Seattle      | 17 | 21 |

# NIT pairings

| Team                   | Opponent               |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| Portland Trail Blazers | San Antonio Spurs      |
| Boston Celtics         | Los Angeles Lakers     |
| Philadelphia 76ers     | Phoenix Suns           |
| Washington Wizards     | Golden State Warriors  |
| New York Knicks        | San Diego Clippers     |
| Indiana Pacers         | Seattle SuperSonics    |
| Atlanta Braves         | Portland Trail Blazers |
| Charlotte Hornets      | Los Angeles Lakers     |
| Orlando Magic          | Phoenix Suns           |

# College scores

| Team               | Score | Opponent           | Score |
|--------------------|-------|--------------------|-------|
| Portland State     | 78    | San Diego State    | 72    |
| Washington State   | 85    | Oregon State       | 79    |
| Idaho State        | 92    | Boise State        | 88    |
| Utah State         | 81    | Wyoming            | 75    |
| Montana State      | 76    | North Dakota State | 70    |
| South Dakota State | 83    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 77    |
| North Dakota       | 74    | South Dakota       | 68    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 80    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 74    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 88    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 82    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 79    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 73    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 85    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 79    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 82    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 76    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 77    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 71    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 84    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 78    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 81    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 75    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 76    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 70    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 83    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 77    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 80    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 74    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 75    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 69    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 82    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 76    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 79    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 73    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 74    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 68    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 81    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 75    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 78    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 72    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 73    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 67    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 80    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 74    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 77    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 71    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 72    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 66    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 79    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 73    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 76    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 70    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 71    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 65    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 78    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 72    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 75    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 69    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 70    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 64    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 77    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 71    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 74    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 68    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 69    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 63    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 76    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 70    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 73    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 67    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 68    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 62    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 75    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 69    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 72    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 66    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 67    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 61    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 74    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 68    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 71    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 65    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 66    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 60    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 73    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 67    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 70    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 64    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 65    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 59    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 72    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 66    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 69    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 63    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 64    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 58    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 71    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 65    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 68    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 62    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 63    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 57    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 70    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 64    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 67    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 61    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 62    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 56    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 69    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 63    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 66    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 60    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 61    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 55    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 68    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 62    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 65    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 59    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 60    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 54    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 67    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 61    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 64    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 58    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 59    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 53    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 66    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 60    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 63    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 57    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 58    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 52    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 65    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 59    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 62    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 56    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 57    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 51    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 64    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 58    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 61    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 55    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 56    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 50    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 63    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 57    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 60    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 54    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 55    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 49    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 62    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 56    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 59    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 53    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 54    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 48    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 61    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 55    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 58    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 52    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 53    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 47    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 60    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 54    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 57    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 51    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 52    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 46    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 59    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 53    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 56    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 50    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 51    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 45    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 58    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 52    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 55    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 49    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 50    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 44    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 57    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 51    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 54    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 48    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 49    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 43    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 56    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 50    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 53    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 47    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 48    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 42    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 55    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 49    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 52    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 46    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 47    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 41    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 54    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 48    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 51    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 45    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 46    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 40    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 53    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 47    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 50    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 44    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 45    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 39    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 52    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 46    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 49    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 43    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 44    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 38    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 51    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 45    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 48    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 42    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 43    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 37    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 50    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 44    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 47    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 41    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 42    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 36    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 49    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 43    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 46    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 40    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 41    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 35    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 48    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 42    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 45    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 39    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 40    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 34    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 47    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 41    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 44    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 38    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 39    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 33    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 46    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 40    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 43    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 37    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 38    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 32    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 45    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 39    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 42    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 36    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 37    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 31    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 44    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 38    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 41    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 35    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 36    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 30    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 43    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 37    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 40    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 34    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 35    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 29    |
| Nebraska-Lincoln   | 42    | Nebraska-Kearney   | 36    |
| Nebraska-Omaha     | 39    | Nebraska-Lincoln   | 33    |
| Nebraska-Kearney   | 34    | Nebraska-Omaha     | 28    |
|                    |       |                    |       |

# Astros destroy Tigers' ace in 15-3 blowout

By The Associated Press

Ty Galney, trying to pin a spot with the Astros, hit two home runs and drove in seven runs Sunday as Houston dismantled Detroit's ace Jack Morris for a 15-3 exhibition victory over the Tigers.

The Astros scored their first seven runs off Morris, who suffered his second successive rough spring outing, falling to 0-3 while raising his earned run average to 8.31 this spring.

Morris, who was awarded a salary of \$1.87 million this year by an arbitrator, gave up nine hits, walking four and striking out five in 4 2/3 innings. In his previous outing, Wednesday against the Chicago White Sox, Morris was pounded for seven hits and five runs in five innings.

**Frankie 11, Orioles 5**  
St. Louis' three-run homer keyed a five-run New York third inning and Rickey Henderson and Ron Kittle added solo shots to power the Yankees past Baltimore.

Don Mattingly will hit on the arm by a pitch and is expected to be sidelined for two or three days. No X-rays were considered necessary.

**Cardinals 4, White Sox 2**  
In Sarasota, Jim Lindeman went 3-for-4 with a homer and two RBIs to help St. Louis beat Chicago.

Lindeman, the Cardinals' top pick in the 1983 summer draft, is hitting .400 this spring with three home runs.

Lindeman's homer came off White Sox starter Richard Dotson, who led off the fourth.

**Red Sox 8, Blue Jays 5**  
In Winter Haven, Glenn Hoffman drove in four runs with a 380-foot homer and a bases-loaded walk in consecutive innings, leading Boston over Toronto, Hoffman, a seven-year

veteran who missed most of 1986 because of a heart problem, also was hit by a pitch and lined to deep left in his bid to regain an infield job as a non-roster player.

**Dodgers 8, Braves 5**  
In Vero Beach, pitcher Bill Madlock doubled in the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the eighth inning to lift Los Angeles to over Atlanta.

Madlock's double came after pitcher Ed O'Livia had allowed the tying run to score on a wild-pitch-and-helped-earn-rookie-right-hander Greg Mayberry his first win of the spring.

**Twins 11, Expos 8**  
In West Palm Beach, Ron Washington hit a grand slam and Randy Bush added a two-run homer to power Minnesota over Montreal.

The Expos, out of the Twins 18-11, but stranded nine baserunners. Dave English and Reynolds led Montreal's offense with three hits each.

**Royals 4, Pirates 1**  
In Fort Myers, Danny Jackson, Steve Shirley and Dan Quisenberry combined for a one-hitter as Kansas City defeated Pittsburgh.

Tony Pena's sixth inning ground ball single up the middle off Jackson was the only Pirates' hit. Willie Wilson's two-run single with the bases loaded

and Jeff Reynolds led Montreal's offense with three hits each. He had two hits for Kansas City.

**Blue Jays 11, Rangers 2**  
In Duncedin, Rance Mulliniks went 4-for-5 with five runs batted in to help a Toronto split squad beat Texas.

The game also marked the return of Toronto reliever Gary Lavelle, who missed the 1986 season with an injured, injured elbow.

Mulliniks, who will be the Jays' left-handed designated hitter this season, was hit by a pitch and

season and is wearing glasses for the first time in his career, is hitting .636 for the spring.

**Pirates 11, Phillies 8**  
In Clearwater, R.J. Reynolds and Junior Ortiz came through with key hits in a four-run seventh inning that lifted a Pittsburgh Pirates split squad over Philadelphia.

With the Phillies leading 8-7, Sid Bream doubled off losing pitcher Don Carmichael, who walked three straight batters with two outs to tie the score.

Reynolds followed with a chopper to third that went for a run-scoring single. Ortiz then hit a two-run single to give the Pirates their final

**Padres 5, Indians 3**  
In Yuma, catcher Benito Santiago hit a sacrifice fly, and rookie Shane Mack stole home in the eighth inning to account for the winning runs as San Diego beat Cleveland.

McCullers was the winning pitcher. He worked the final two innings, striking out two and walking one.

**Reds 7, Mets 3**  
In St. Petersburg, Eric Davis hit a home run and added a run-scoring single to pace the Cincinnati over New York.

The victory gave the Reds a weekend sweep of the world champions. On Saturday, Cincinnati won 3-1 in 18 innings at Tampa.

Davis gave the Reds a 1-0 lead against Dwight Gooden, 1-2, in the second inning when he hit a 400-foot homer to right-center.

**Giants 5, Brewers 4**  
In Scottsdale, Phil Davis broke a tie with an inside-the-park homer leading off the sixth inning as San Francisco beat Milwaukee.

Davis also had three singles to lift his exhibition average from .228 to .400 as the Giants won for the 12th time in 17 games.



Seattle's John Moses calls for time after Cub Shawn Dunston bobbled a throw.

## Thon asks for psychiatric assistance

HOUSTON (AP) — Shortstop Dickie Thon has asked the Houston Astros to arrange psychiatric assistance for him, a move that casts his future with the National League club into doubt, a team spokesman said Sunday.

Plans are being made in Houston to satisfy this request," Astros spokesman Chuck Pool said from the team's training camp in Kissimmee, Fla. "In view of this, the club does not see Thon as one of its training players for the opening of the season."

Tom Reich, Thon's agent, said arrangements are being made for Thon to see a specialist to help him with the psychological problems when a beaming incident in 1984

almost ended his career.

"Dickie is suffering from a lot of stress," Reich said. "We received the results from the eye tests that we expected. We know his vision isn't going to change. Obviously, at this point, Dickie isn't ready to play."

Thon underwent a 2 1/2-hour eye examination Friday and test results showed his vision hasn't changed from last year.

Thon left the club's training camp March 12 after being frustrated with his performance and having trouble seeing the ball during exhibition games. He went hitless in eight at-bats, struck out twice and committed three errors in the three spring games he

started.

The Astros will use Craig Reynolds and Bert Pena at the shortstop position when they open their season in two weeks, Pool said.

General Manager Dick Wagner said there were no plans to fine Thon at this time. Earlier, the team said they would fine Thon \$1,000 a day for missing camp.

Thon said Saturday he does not plan to return to camp in the near future.

"I'm not going (back to camp) anytime soon," Thon said from his home in Houston. "I don't know when I'll go back to Florida. They want to make me make a decision right away, but I'm not going to do

it."

He did not say if he was planning to retire from baseball. He said he wanted to get back to playing, but only when his vision improves.

"I'd like to be playing, but it's tough to see the ball," he said. Thon, 28, was Houston's starting shortstop on April 8, 1984, when he was hit above the left eye on a pitch by New York Mets pitcher Mike Torrez in the fifth game of the 1984 season.

The 1983 All-Star said another option he may pursue is getting a second opinion about his vision.

"I may go see another doctor on Monday," said Thon, who would not say where that examination would take place.

## Clemens may break self-imposed silence

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Roger Clemens, Boston's hottest pitching ace, apparently is ready to break his self-imposed silence in his salary battle with the Red Sox.

Boston media covering the Red Sox were notified Sunday that Clemens and his agents, Alvin and Randy Hendricks, will hold a news conference in Houston at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Clemens has been dodging the Red Sox since he walked out of without any incentives last Wednesday, offered \$500,000 in base pay and altered incentives worth an additional \$475,000 Saturday.

Randy Hendricks rejected Boston's "last and best" offer when the offer was turned Saturday and Red Sox General down by Hendricks.

Manager Lou Gorman responded "we are not counting on having him (Clemens) on Opening Day."

Clemens, the 1986 AL MVP and Cy Young Award winner, left camp after the Red Sox rejected his demand for \$2.4 million in a two-year contract and his contract was renewed for a "negotiable" \$400,000 for 1987.

The Red Sox, who rejected a proposal for \$500,000 in salary

## South African wins Paine-Webber Classic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Unbeaten Christian Rensburg of South Africa stunned poor-serving Jimmy Connors 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 Sunday to win the Paine-Webber Classic and continue Connors' 29-month victory drought.

Connors hasn't won a tournament since the Tokyo Indoors in October 1984, losing eight finals since then. The top seed had trouble with his serve throughout the match against van Rensburg and lost all three of his service games in the third set.

Van Rensburg, playing in his first Nabisco Grand Prix singles final, earned \$50,000, while Connors collected \$25,000.

"I felt a little sorry that Jimmy

had to lose, but this made a lot more heart for me," said van Rensburg.

"I knew the people were going to root for him. But I decided that if he was going to win, he was going to have to earn it."

Connors, who has won 105 singles titles — the most of any man, was disappointed.

"I just couldn't hold my serve," Connors said. "I don't think I played that badly. Maybe I have to play (John) McEnroe, (Boris) Becker or (Ivan) Lendl to win a final."

Connors downplayed his two-year title futility.

"It's not your problem, it's my problem," Connors said. "And I

don't look at it as a problem. I look at it as I'm out there grinding out matches. I don't think about win-lose, just winning matches."

Van Rensburg, ranked 68th in the world, played nervously as the match began. He double-faulted on the first point and was broken at love.

But he soon gathered his composure and raced to a 4-2 lead. Connors broke to pull within 4-3, only to see van Rensburg break back and hold to close out the first set.

Connors gained control of the second set by breaking to go up 5-3. When van Rensburg charged to the

net, Connors answered with a pair of lunging backhand passing shots.

Connors was unable to sustain that momentum in the third set as van Rensburg broke him three times. The key was when van Rensburg held to go up 4-1. Connors had two break points, but squandered both on volley errors.

Van Rensburg, seizing the opportunity, broke Connors to go up 5-1, then held to clinch the match, finishing with an ace.

"I stayed with my (serve and volley) game and it worked," van Rensburg said. "I decided I wasn't going to change my game. I felt a bit funny, but I'm only human. It was a great win."

## King's final round 4-under takes Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — It wasn't until midway through the back nine Sunday that Betsy King realized she had a chance to overtake tournament-long leader Jan Stephenson for the title in the \$200,000 LPGA Tucson Open.

King got on the tee at 13 (after birdieing No. 12). I realized that Jan was 6-under and I was 5-under," said King, 31, whose 4-under-par final round of 68 and 7-under 281 total for 72 holes gave her a two-shot edge over Stephenson.

"That was the first time I knew I was in the hunt," King said. "Before that, all I was doing was trying to

stay up there, hoping for second place."

Sandra Palmer, seven shots off the pace at the fifth hole, also gobbled up the deficit, closing with a 2-under-par 70 for third place. Her 72-hole total was 4-under 284.

Sally Quisenberry and Amy Alcott, 1985 champion in King's first narrow miss, each shot 70 and finished with totals of 283 and 286, respectively.

King followed up her 20-foot birdie putt on the 12th hole with a dazzling long-putt for an eagle's on the 47th yard 13th. It completed a comeback which found the 29-year-old pro trailing by as many as six shots on the

iron-nine.

"I think it's easier coming from behind. You're free-wheeling a little (bit more)," she said.

Twice runner-up at the Tucson Open, in 1985 and 1986, King won for the first time this season. She claimed two crowns last year — the Rall Charly and Henderson classics — and took her eighth career triumph at Tucson with a \$30,000 payoff.

Stephenson, a 35-year-old Australian who had led since the opening round, bogeyed three of four holes in a disastrous series ending at No. 11. She also bogeyed No. 18 while

trying to reach the par-5 green in two shots. Her fairway shot went into a water hazard, dropping Stephenson's total score to 5-under 283 after a 3-over closing round of 75.

She had jumped out to an early six-shot lead in the final round. Then she bogeyed Nos. 8, 9 and 11.

Stephenson was seeking her 14th victory and second Tucson Open crown on the 6,214-yard, par-72 Randolph North Golf Course layout.

Tucson's high was 56 — nearly 20 degrees colder than normal — and the golfers saw sunshine, wind, hail and rain in the early going. The final round was delayed 2 1/2 hours by rain.

## Johnson fines Strawberry

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — New York Mets Manager Davey Johnson on Sunday fined outfielder Darryl Strawberry \$1,500 for failure to attend scheduled team workouts Saturday and Sunday.

Strawberry left camp Sunday after Johnson informed him in a meeting of the \$500 fine for missing Saturday's workout. Strawberry returned to the Mets' clubhouse 85 minutes later and learned he had been fined an additional \$1,000 for not working out Sunday.

Strawberry said he left camp because he was annoyed that Johnson had left a note in his locker

informing him of the first fine. The Mets played in Tampa Saturday, but Strawberry was not part of the traveling squad and was to have worked out here with the players who did not make the trip.

"I was upset that he didn't talk about it with me," Strawberry said. "He could have told me instead of writing me a note."

Strawberry did dress and go with the Mets to Al Lang Stadium for their game Sunday against the Reds, but he did not play. Afterward, he said there was a communications gap between him and the manager.

"I should have opened to tell him I'd be later," said Strawberry.

## Hovey

Continued from Page C1 among the member schools at their annual spring meeting. This has not been a serene year for Region 18's athletic directors and coaches, however.

Coming under scrutiny will be the possibility of moving the regular season away from a home-and-home scheduling of this year for economic reasons — particularly women's teams. However, no one is willing to predict that will come to an end and

there is expected to be a motion from the south (Utah) to the eight-team regional be played but no one has a sound reason why.

This simply would add to tournament travel, officiating and administrative expense, because the chance of winning eight teams have a chance of winning. History indicates that unless the regional is held in Twin Falls, the chances of doing even more than breaking even aren't good.

MEMO

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The Times-News

LYDIA R.

I DON'T WANT TO BARGAIN WITH MY LIFE ANYMORE.

It was like walking on the side of the devil. I don't know how I got there but I sold everything for cocaine. Took away my self-esteem, my desire to live. Anyone that says cocaine's not addictive, they lie. I got suicidal, crazy. I was wild like a flower. I don't want to bargain with my life anymore.

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# Report says Daniels received special UNLV treatment

NEW YORK (AP) — Lloyd Daniels, the former New York City high school basketball star, received special privileges, including cash, from University of Nevada-Las Vegas coaches, boosters and other representatives of the school in apparent NCAA-violations, Newsday reported Sunday.

Among the other privileges received by the 25-year-old Daniels, regarded as one of the best players ever to come out of New York, were a car, a motorcycle and free housing, the newspaper said.

After dropping out of Andrew Jackson High School in Queens in February 1986, Daniels signed a letter of intent with Nevada-Las Vegas last April and went to Las Vegas, where he spent the summer be-

fore enrolling at Mount San Antonio College in Walnut, Calif., in the fall.

According to Newsday, Nevada-Las Vegas coaches, boosters and other representatives of the school committed the following—apparent—NCAA-violations in dealing with Daniels:

- Provided him with cash and clothes.
- Provided him with a car and a motorcycle to drive while attending Mount San Antonio.
- Paid to have the car repaired.
- Visited him several times a week at Mount San Antonio.

— Provided him with free meals at Las Vegas hotels.

— Loaned money to a friend who came to Las Vegas and lived with Daniels last summer.

— Arranged a job at a casino for the friend, who used the money he earned to pay his and Daniels' apartment rent.

Nevada-Las Vegas coaches and officials were in Seattle Sunday, where the top-ranked Runnin' Rebels faced Iowa in the NCAA West Regional championship game and were not immediately available for comment on the article.

Athletic Director Brad Rothel said last week he knew of no irregularities in his school's dealing with Daniels.

"Based on what you're telling us right

now, Lloyd would not be eligible to participate at this institution," he told Newsday.

Regarding the alleged wrongdoings, he said, "I'll guarantee we didn't do one thing."

Daniels, who never received a high school diploma and reportedly has a second-grade reading level after attending four high schools—in three states, enrolled at Nevada-Las Vegas as a full-time student in January, planning to play there as a junior college transfer player in December 1987.

But Daniels' future as a college player now is in doubt because he was arrested Feb. 9 on a charge of attempting to possess a controlled substance, crack, a cocaine derivative.

Coach Jerry Tarkanian has said Daniels would not play for the Runnin' Rebels because of the arrest.

Mark Warkentin, a Nevada-Las Vegas assistant coach and recruiting coordinator, became Daniels' legal guardian Oct. 24, but the NCAA notified school officials a month later that the relationship would not allow Warkentin to circumvent NCAA recruiting rules.

Rules limit the number of times a coach can contact a player in person—three times at the player's school and three times away from it. They also forbid a coach or booster from supplying financial aid or other benefits to the player, his family or friends.

# Crenshaw combines awry shots with 67 card in New Orleans

By BOB GREEN  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — It was vintage Ben Crenshaw. His lally for the day read: one in the water, two in the trees, one skulled spectator — and a 67.

"You know me," Ben laughed, "never a dull moment. I've always been a tempestuous sort."

And he's also been known, over the years, as one of the great putters golf has ever produced.

USF&G Classic

But his magic on the greens more than made up for it. "The hole looked this big," Crenshaw said, holding his hand apart about the width of a basketball hoop.

Crenshaw, never headed and never led over with a 238 total, acquired the 13th title of his career with a final 67, 20 strokes under par on the Lakewood Country Club course.

The victory was worth \$90,000 from the total purse of \$500,000 and pushed Crenshaw's earnings for the year to \$272,900.

Although Crenshaw found it almost impossible to keep it on the short grass over the back nine, his putter saved him.

He made 4 par-saving putts on the last seven holes — the critical factor in turning back the late bid of Curtis Strange.

Crenshaw, two in front of the field, started on a shaky note. He hooked his first tee shot of the day into the driving range and made bogey.

He got it in the water on the second and had to one-putt for par-5.

But he pulled himself together with a burst of four birdies in a six-hole stretch that began on the fourth and ended with a 25-foot putt on the ninth.

The back nine held further adventures for the former Masters champion.

He ran a 56-foot putt some 10 feet past the hole on the 12th, then made the par-saver coming back.

He got his tee shot on a very difficult position on the 13th, chipped to about 18 feet and made the putt for par-3.

He missed the green and made a 4-foot par putt on the 14th.

The 15th produced a 12-foot par birdie.

On the 17th, another par 3, he sent his tee shot into the gallery. The ball hit a spectator in the head and bounded far left. Ben lofted a pitch over the corner of some bleachers and ran it to about 6-8 feet. The putt, of course, was good.

That gave him a 2-stroke lead with one to play. He got his approach to within 6-8 feet on the final hole. Naturally enough, he made it for birdie.

Shriver, becoming increasingly frustrated, screamed at herself several times during the match. When she ran down a job and returned a cross-court winner from a seemingly impossible angle in the sixth game of the second set, she fell down in mock surprise.

From that point, Shriver, ranked fifth in the world, made a brief rally, breaking Lloyd in the seventh game to narrow the deficit to 4-2. But Lloyd broke back in the eighth game for a 5-3 advantage, then held when Shriver hit a backhand wide on match point.

"I wanted to get a tournament win under my belt," said Lloyd, currently ranked third in the world.

# Blazers survive Jordan

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Kiki Vandeweghe scored 29 points and the Portland Trail Blazers survived 46 points by Michael Jordan to defeat the Chicago Bulls 115-113 in an NBA game Sunday night.

NBA Roundup

Steve Johnson, who scored 10 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter, kept Portland close until Terry Porter stole the ball and fed Jim Paxson for a layup to give the Trail Blazers the lead to stay at 111-110 with two minutes remaining.

Vandeweghe hit two free throws and Drexler scored on a layup off an offensive rebound with 1:15 remaining to make it 113-111.

Chicago's Elston Turner hit a 3-pointer with 46 seconds to play, and after Porter missed for the Trail Blazers, the Bulls tried to work the ball to Jordan for the tying point.

Portland used—though—dense—to keep Jordan away from the basket. But forcing Turner to miss the final shot.

Boston 116  
New Jersey 104

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored 40 points as the Boston Celtics opened an 18-point lead three minutes into the second quarter and withstood a late New Jersey rally to beat the Nets 116-104 in NBA action Sunday.

A 107-90 Celtic lead dwindled to 109-101 with 1:42 remaining in an 11-2 Nets' run sparked by Kevin McKeown's five points. Boston then regained control and with time running out, New Jersey was forced to foul.

Two free throws by Robert Parish and one by Bird put Boston on top 112-103 with 41 seconds to play.

The victory was the Celtics' 22nd straight at home and 69th in their last 70 games at Boston Garden.

New Jersey, whose 20-18 record is the NBA's second worst, had won two of its previous eight games. But it never led against Boston, 50-18.

Chris Evert Lloyd smiles at match point of Slims tourney

DALLAS (AP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd won her 149th pro tennis title Sunday and her first since last year's French Open with a 6-1, 6-3 blitz of second-seeded Pam Shriver in the final of the Virginia Slims of Dallas.

Lloyd, rounding back into championship form after taking five months off from competitive tennis, won \$50,000. Shriver, who has never beaten Lloyd in 18 career matches, won \$22,500.

Lloyd set the tone in the match's first game, striking four clear winners to break Shriver's serve. Lloyd, normally a slow starter, won 14 of the match's first 16 points.

Shriver, who depends largely on her serve, got only five points on her service in the first set. Lloyd also broke Shriver—in the third, fifth and seventh games, while Shriver managed a service break in the fourth game.

Virginia Slims tennis

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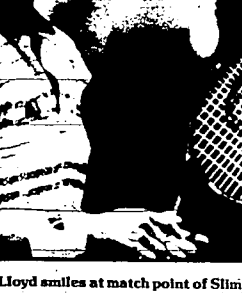
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# All-Stars

Continued from Page C1

Ostyn from Twin Falls.

Last year, the East's girls team scored a total of 25 points in a 25-point loss to the West. This year the East team has Burley's 5-11 forward

Hettie DeJong and Shoshone's Paati O'Maley, who both could score 25 points apiece tonight.

"They have it all," said West Coach Ken Fast of Glenns Ferry. "Paati O'Maley can score and we

know about (Kimberly's 6-1 center) Cindy Holcomb.

Not only does the West have to deal with DeJong, O'Maley, Holcomb and Holcomb's 5-10 Kimberly teammate Audra Ury, but the East also has the Gem State Conference's Jerome's Shari Dana and the Pilots'

most valuable player in Minico's Rose Stuart.

West team will have to rely on its quickness.

Burley's Gayla Smutny along with Jerome's Shari Dana and the Pilots'

Kelli King can all score from the perimeter.

Inside, the West will match up with 5-11 center Shea Berger of Bliss, 5-9 forward Nancy Stevens of Buhl, 5-10 forward Barb Johannek of

This will be the 16th annual Boys' and the 12th renewal of the girls' contest. Proceeds will go to support District 4 prep activities.

# Scores and Stats

## Basketball

NBA standings

| EASTERN CONFERENCE |    | WESTERN CONFERENCE |    |
|--------------------|----|--------------------|----|
| Atlanta            | 11 | Phoenix            | 11 |
| Boston             | 10 | Portland           | 10 |
| Brooklyn           | 9  | San Antonio        | 9  |
| Charlotte          | 8  | Seattle            | 8  |
| Chicago            | 7  | Utah               | 7  |
| Cleveland          | 6  | Los Angeles        | 6  |
| Dallas             | 5  | Golden State       | 5  |
| Denver             | 4  | San Diego          | 4  |
| Detroit            | 3  | Phoenix            | 3  |
| Houston            | 2  | Portland           | 2  |
| Indiana            | 1  | San Antonio        | 1  |
| Los Angeles        | 0  | Seattle            | 0  |
| Memphis            | 0  | Utah               | 0  |
| Minnesota          | 0  | Los Angeles        | 0  |
| Philadelphia       | 0  | Golden State       | 0  |
| Pittsburgh         | 0  | San Diego          | 0  |
| Portland           | 0  | Phoenix            | 0  |
| Sacramento         | 0  | Portland           | 0  |
| San Antonio        | 0  | San Antonio        | 0  |
| Seattle            | 0  | Seattle            | 0  |
| Utah               | 0  | Utah               | 0  |
| Washington         | 0  | Los Angeles        | 0  |
| Warriors           | 0  | Golden State       | 0  |
| Wizards            | 0  | San Diego          | 0  |
| Wings              | 0  | Phoenix            | 0  |
| Wolves             | 0  | Portland           | 0  |
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# Astros destroy Tigers' ace in 15-3 blowout

By The Associated Press

Ty Gainey, trying to win a spot with the Astros, hit two home runs and drove in seven runs Sunday as Houston dismantled Detroit pitching ace Jack Morris for a 15-3 exhibition victory over the Tigers.

The Astros scored their first seven runs off Morris, who suffered his second successive rough spring outing, run average to 8.1 this spring.

Morris, who was awarded a salary of \$1.87 million this year by an arbitrator, gave up nine hits, walking four and striking out five in 4 2/3 innings in his previous outing, Wednesday against the Chicago White Sox. Morris was pounded for seven hits and five runs in five innings.

Yankees 11, Orioles 5  
In Fort Lauderdale, Dave Winfield's three-run homer keyed a five-run New York top inning and Rickey Henderson and Ken Killebrew added solo shots to power the Yankees past Baltimore.

Don Mattingly was hit on the arm by a pitch and is expected to be sidelined for two or three days. No X-rays were considered necessary.

Cardinals 4, White Sox 2  
In Sarasota, Jim Lindeman went 3-for-4 with a homer and two RBIs to help St. Louis beat Chicago.

Lindeman, the Cardinals' top pick in the 1983 summer draft, is hitting .400 this spring with three home runs. Lindeman's homer came off White Sox starter Richard Dotson to lead off the fourth.

Red Sox 5, Blue Jays 5  
In Winter Haven, Glenn Hoffman drove in four runs with a 380-foot double and a bases-loaded walk in consecutive innings, leading Boston over Toronto. Hoffman, a seven-year

veteran who missed most of 1986 because of a heart problem, also was hit by a pitch and lined to deep left in his bid to regain an infield job as a non-roster player.

Dodgers 6, Braves 5  
In Vero Beach, pinch-hitter Bill Madlock doubled in the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the eighth inning to lift Los Angeles to a 6-5 win over Atlanta. Madlock's double came after pitcher Ed Olinie had allowed the tying run to score on a wild-pitch and helped earn rookie right-hander Greg Mayberry his first win of the spring.

Twins 11, Expos 8  
In West Palm Beach, Ron Washington hit a grand slam and Randy Bush added a two-run homer to power Minnesota over Montreal.

The Expos' outfielder, Tim Lincecum, but stranded nine baserunners; Dave Engle and Jeff Reynolds led Montreal's offense with three hits each.

Royals 4, Pirates 1  
In Fort Myer, Danny Jackson, Steve Shirley and Dan Quisenberry combined for a one-hitter as Kansas City defeated Pittsburgh.

Tony Pena's sixth-inning ground-ball single up the middle off Jackson was the only Pirates' hit. Willie Wilson's two-run single with the bases loaded in the seventh was the key Royals' hit. Wilson, Kevin Seitzer, Bo Jackson and Danny Tartabull each had two hits for Kansas City.

Blue Jays 11, Rangers 2  
In Duncedin, Rance Mulliniks went 4-for-4 with five runs batted in to help a Toronto split squad beat Texas. The game also marked the return of Toronto reliever Gary Lavelle, who missed the 1986 season with an injured elbow.

Mulliniks, who will be the Jays' left-handed designated hitter this

season and is wearing glasses for the first time in his career, is hitting .636 for the spring.

Pirates 11, Phillies 8  
In Clearwater, R.J. Reynolds and Junior Ortiz came through with key hits in a four-run seventh inning that lifted a Pittsburgh Pirates split squad over Philadelphia. Wive the Phillies' leading 8-7. Sid Bream doubled off losing pitcher Don Carman, who walked three straight batters with two outs to tie the score.

Reynolds followed with a chopper to third that went for a run-scoring single. Ortiz then hit a two-run single to give the Pirates their final

Padres 5, Indians 3  
In Yuma, catcher Benito Santolugo hit a sacrifice fly and rookie Shane Mack stole home in the eighth inning to account for the winning runs as San Diego beat Cleveland. Lance McCullers was the winning pitcher. He worked the final two innings, striking out two and walking one.

Reds 7, Mets 3  
In St. Petersburg, Eric Davis hit a home run and added a run-scoring single to pace the Cincinnati over New York. The victory gave the Reds a second sweep of the world champions. On Saturday, Cincinnati won 9-7 in 10 innings at Tampa.

Davis gave the Reds a 1-0 lead against Dwight Gooden. 1-2, in the second inning when he hit a 400-foot homer to right-center.

Giants 5, Brewers 4  
In Scottsdale, Chili Davis broke a tie with an inside-the-park homer leading off the sixth inning as San Francisco beat Milwaukee. Davis also had three singles to lift his exhibition average from .286 to .400 as the Giants won for the 12th time in 17 games.



Seattle's John Moses calls for time after Cub Shawn Dunston bobbled a throw. AP Wirephoto

## Thon asks for psychiatric assistance

HOUSTON (AP) — Shortstop Dickie Thon has asked the Houston Astros to arrange psychiatric assistance for him, a move that casts his future with the National League club into doubt, a team spokesman said Sunday.

"Plans are being made in Houston to satisfy this request," Astros spokesman Chuck Post said from the team's training camp in Kissimmee, Fla. "In view of this, the club does not see Thon in its training plans for the opening of the season."

Reich, Thon's agent, said arrangements are being made for Thon to see a specialist to help him with the psychological scars left when a teaming incident in 1984

almost ended his career. "Dickie is suffering from a lot of stress," Reich said. "We received the results from the eye tests that he expected. We know his vision isn't going to change. Obviously, at this point, Dickie isn't ready to play."

Thon underwent a 2 1/2-hour eye examination Friday and test results showed his vision hasn't changed from last year.

Thon left the club's training camp March 14 after being frustrated with his performance during exhibition games. He went hitless in eight at-bats, struck out twice and committed three errors in the three spring games he

started. The Astros will use Craig Reynolds and Bert Pena at the shortstop position when they open their season in two weeks. Post said.

General Manager Dick Wagner said there were no plans to fine Thon at this time. Earlier, the team said they would fine Thon \$1,000 a day for missing camp.

Thon said Saturday he does not plan to return to camp in the near future. "I'm not going (back to camp) anytime soon," Thon said from his home in Houston. "I don't know when I'll go back to Florida. They want to make me a decision right away, but I'm not going to do

it." He did not say if he was planning to retire from baseball. He said he wanted to get back to playing, but only when his vision improves. "I'd like to be playing, but it's tough to see the ball," he said.

Thon, 28, was Houston's starting shortstop on April 8, 1984, when he was hit, above the left eye, on a pitch by New York Mets pitcher Mike Torrez in the fifth game of the 1984 season.

The 1983 All-Star said another option he may pursue is getting a second opinion about his vision. "I may go see another doctor on Monday," said Thon, who would not say where that examination would take place.

## Clemens may break self-imposed silence

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Roger Clemens, Boston's holdout pitcher ace, apparently is ready to break his self-imposed silence in his salary battle with the Red Sox.

Boston media covering the Red Sox were notified Sunday that Clemens and his agents, Alan and Randy Hendricks, will hold a news conference in Houston at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Clemens has been dodging the media since he walked out of training camp March 6, the day before he was scheduled to pitch in an exhibition season opener.

Randy Hendricks rejected Boston's "last and best" offer Tuesday and Red Sox General

Manager Lou Gorman responded "we are not counting on having him (Clemens) on Opening Day."

Clemens, the 1986 AL MVP and Cy Young Award winner, left camp after the Red Sox rejected his demand for \$2.4 million in a two-year contract and his contract was renewed for a "negotiable" \$400,000 for 1987.

The Red Sox, who rejected a proposal for \$50,000 in salary without any incentives last Wednesday, offered \$500,000 in base pay and altered incentives worth an additional \$45,000 Saturday.

Clemens then broke off negotiations when the offer was turned down by Hendricks.

## South African wins Paine-Webber Classic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Unheralded Christo van Rensburg of South Africa stunned pro-sewing Jimmy Connors 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 Sunday to win the Paine-Webber Classic and continue Connors' 29-month victory drought.

Connors hasn't won a tournament since the Tokyo Indoors in October 1984, losing eight finals since then. The top seed had trouble with his serve throughout the match against van Rensburg and lost all three of his service games in the third set.

Van Rensburg, playing in his first National Grand Prix event, earned \$50,000, while Connors collected \$25,000.

"I felt a little sorry that Jimmy

heads to lose, but this made a lot more hearts happier," said van Rensburg. "I knew the people were going to root for him. But I decided that if he was going to win, he was going to have to earn it."

Connors, who has won 105 singles titles — the most of any man, was disappointed. "I just couldn't hold my serve," Connors said. "I don't think I played that bad. Maybe I have to play (John) McEnroe, (Boris) Becker, or (Ivan) Lendl to win a final."

Connors downplayed his two-year title futility. "It's not your problem, it's my problem," Connors said. "And I

don't look at it as a problem. I look at it as I'm out there grinding out matches. I don't think about win-lose, just winning matches."

Van Rensburg ranked 68th in the world, played nervously as the match began. He double-faulted on the first point and was broken at love.

But he soon gathered his composure and raced to a 4-2 lead. Connors broke to put within 4-3, only to see van Rensburg break back and hold to close the first set.

Connors gained control of the second set by breaking to go up 5-3. When van Rensburg charged to the

net, Connors answered with a pair of lunging backhand passing shots. Connors was unable to sustain that momentum in the third set as van Rensburg broke him three times. The key was when van Rensburg held to go up 4-1. Connors had two break points, but squandered both on volley errors.

Van Rensburg, seizing the opportunity, broke Connors to go up 5-1, then held to clinch the match, finishing with an ace.

"I stayed with my (serve and volley) game and it worked," van Rensburg said. "I decided I wasn't going to change my game. I felt a bit funny, but I'm only human. It was a great win."

## King's final round 4-under takes Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — It wasn't until midway through the back nine Sunday that Betsy King realized she had a chance to overtake tournament leader Jan Stephenson for the title in the \$200,000 LPGA Tucson Open.

"When I got on the tee at 13 (after birdieing No. 12), I realized that Jan was 6-under and I was 5-under," said King, 31, whose 4-under-par final round of 68 and 7 under 281 total for 72 holes gave her a two-shot edge over Stephenson.

"That was the first time I knew I was in the hunt," King said. "Before that, all I was doing was trying to

stay up there, hoping for second place."

Sandra Palmer, seven shots off the pace at the fifth hole, also bobbed up the deficit, closing with a 2-under-par 70 for third place. Her 72-hole total was 4-under 284.

Sally Quinlan and Amy Alcott, the 1985 champion in King's first narrow miss, each shot 70 and finished with totals of 285 and 286, respectively.

King followed up her 281-hole birdie putt on the 12th hole with a dazzling 45-footer for an eagle 3 on the 477-yard 13th. It completed a comeback which found the 29-year-old pro trailing by as many as six shots on the

front nine. "I think it's easier coming from behind. You're freewheeling it a little bit more," she said.

Twice runner-up at the Tucson Open, in 1985 and 1986, King won for the first time this season. She claimed two crowns last year — the Itall Charity and Henredon classics — and took her eighth career triumph at Tucson with a \$30,000 payoff.

Stephenson, a 35-year-old Australian who had led since the opening round, bogeyed three of four holes in a disastrous series ending at No. 11. She also bogeyed No. 18 while

trying to reach the par-5 green in two shots. Her fairway shot went into a water hazard, dropping Stephenson's total score to 5-under 283 after a 3-over closing round of 75.

She had jumped out to an early six-shot lead in the final round. Then she bogeyed Nos. 8, 9 and 11.

Stephenson was seeking her 14th victory, broke Connors to 5-under 283 for a 3-over closing round of 75. She had jumped out to an early six-shot lead in the final round. Then she bogeyed Nos. 8, 9 and 11.

## Johnson fines Strawberry

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — New York Mets Manager Davey Johnson on Sunday fined outfielder Darryl Strawberry \$1,500 for failure to attend scheduled team workouts Saturday and Sunday.

Strawberry left camp Sunday after Johnson fined him in a meeting of the \$50 fine for missing Saturday's workout. Strawberry returned to the Mets' Huggins-Stengel clubhouse 85 minutes later and learned he had been fined an additional \$1,000 for not working out Sunday.

Strawberry said he left camp because he was annoyed that Johnson had left a note in his locker

informing him of the first fine. The Mets played in Tampa Saturday, but Strawberry was not part of the traveling squad and was to have worked out here with the players who did not make the trip.

"I was upset that he didn't talk about it with me," Strawberry said. "He could have told me instead of writing me a note."

Strawberry did dress and go with the Mets to Al Lang Stadium for their game Sunday against the Reds, but he did not play. Afterward, he said there was a communications gap between him and the manager.

"I should have phoned to tell him I'd be later," said Strawberry.

## Hovey

Continued from Page C1 among the member schools at their annual spring meeting. This has not been a serene year for Region 18's athletic directors and coaches, however.

Coming under scrutiny will be possibility of moving the regular season away from the home-and-home scheduling of this year for economic reasons, particularly women's teams. However, no one is willing to predict that will come to an end and

there is expected to be a motion from the south (Utah) that an eight-team regional be played but no one has a sound reason why.

This simply would add to tournament travel, officiating and administrative expense because the fifth through eighth teams have no chance of winning. History indicates that unless the regional is held in Twin Falls, the chances of doing well are not that breaking even aren't good.

**I DON'T WANT TO BARGAIN WITH MY LIFE ANYMORE.**

It was like walking on the side of the devil. I don't know how I got there but I sold everything for cocaine. Took away my self-esteem, my desire to live. Anyone that says cocaine's not addictive, they lie. I got suicidal, crazy, I was wilted like a flower. I don't want to bargain with my life anymore.

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# Persistence pays in steer-wrestling school

By JOHN STROMNES  
The Associated Press

LOLO, Mont. — The professors don't stand on ceremony at the Rod Lyman Steer Wrestling School. The scholars don't either.

As the 500-pound steer bolts out of the chute, one professor pulls on its tail to slow it down. Another runs alongside and pokes the beast with a stick to encourage it to run straight. An assistant in the booth above the classroom arena takes aim with a video camera to record the student's every mistake.

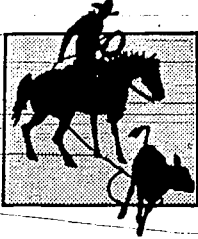
Meanwhile, 20-year-old steer-wrestling scholar Dean Wang of Baker clenches his teeth, digs in his heels and throws a mighty headlock on the animal as it races by.

Wang catches the horns, loses his balance and runs full tilt trying to keep abreast of the bounding animal. Then he wrenches and twists the steer's head to topple his adversary.

But his timing is a split-second off. Instead of throwing the steer, he finds himself doing well just to hold on. His heels bounce on the surface of the arena like a jackhammer on a trampoline.

After a hectic battle of almost 10 seconds

## Leaving football for rodeo profitable to ex-MSU player



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(a winning time is three to four seconds) steer and bulldogger both are breathing hard. The steer finally yields to Wang's relentless pressure and topples over on its side. Wang slides out of the way.

Thus we learn Lesson No. 1 in steer-wrestling school: Practice may not make perfect, but persistence wins in the end. And practice and persistence are the only ways to improve.

"If you are a good football player, you have to spend your spare time in the weight room," said Wang, a former University of Montana football player who quit the sport in 1985 to train virtually full-time for rodeo steer-wrestling, also known as bulldogging.

"In bulldogging," he said, "you've got to spend your spare time in the practice pen." Friday was one more day in the practice pen for students in Lyman's steer wrestling school being held this weekend at the Bill Mytly Lolo Peak Arena west of Lolo.

Lyman, a Great Falls product who played defensive guard at Montana State University, gave up a shot at pro football to take on pro rodeo. So far, it has proved to be a profitable choice for the 6-foot-4, 250-pounder.

In his first year wrestling steers for money he took fifth in the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas. That was worth \$38,000, an auspicious start for an apprentice on the rodeo circuit.

Last year he grossed \$89,000 when he steered for a living—60 when he teaches them bulldogging, his pupils know he practices what he preaches.

"Bulldogging is harder on your body than wrestling cattle," Lyman said of the year-long rodeo circuit. "In football you get some rest."

But in football, you've got to be a team player, and take orders from the coach and quarterback. Lyman, an independent, gregarious cowboy with a big, toothy grin, didn't like taking orders from coaches, and he didn't mind talking to his own boss, doing what I want to do and going where I want to go.

Most of Friday's bulldogging sessions were spent in "ground school."

While unmounted, the bulldogging students wrestled alternately with live steers released from a loading chute and a spring-mounted steer simulator hauled behind a tractor.

Saturday, they were on horseback, trying to take down a steer. Sunday is graduation day for the steer wrestlers, who paid \$200 tuition each and traveled from all over Montana and even Wyoming to attend.

Each of Friday's sessions alternated with a critique and review led by Lyman and Steve Blint of Helena, his college steer-wrestling partner.

The bulldogging students, wearing tattered blue jeans and mud-caked boots, squatted down in front of a television set to watch the almost-instant replay of their recent performances.

"If all comes back to hand-eye coordination, strength and agility," said Lyman. But in many ways, steer wrestling is just like football—a violent, dangerous contact sport.

"The closer you are to your steer, the better off you are," Lyman exhorted his students during Friday's ground school. "When you go down, the steer will break your fall."

# Swiss team dominant on Sarajevo's slopes

By IVAN STEFANOVIC  
The Associated Press

## World Cup skiing

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Swiss teammates Maria Walliser and Vreni Schneider finished in a first-place tie in a World Cup giant slalom ski race Sunday and shared first place in the final standings in the discipline, while another Swiss, Pirmin Zurbirggen, captured the men's giant slalom title.

Walliser, trailing Schneider after the first heat by 34-hundredths seconds, skied the "tastiest" second heat to even the race.

Both women had total times of 2 minutes, 19.27 seconds, and both wound up with 120 giant slalom points for an end-of-the-season tie for first place — unprecedented in a World Cup discipline.

Zurbirggen finished sixth in Sunday's men's giant slalom. Although tied with teammate Joel Gaspoz with 102 points, Zurbirggen captured the title because he had three victories, compared with Gaspoz's two.

Zurbirggen also won this season's downhill, the super G and the overall titles, matching French

ace Jean-Claude Killy's feat of capturing four World Cup titles in one season.

The 24-year-old Zurbirggen, finished with 339 points in the overall standings, easily beating Luxembourg's Marc Girardelli, the runner-up with 190 points.

The injury plagued Girardelli won the season's finale men's World Cup race. He was timed in 2:59.47, just 6-hundredths seconds ahead of Gaspoz, who was fourth overall with 153 points for the season.

Gaspoz did not hide his disappointment at being edged by Girardelli.

"My mistake was I did not ski more aggressively in the first heat," he said. "However, as a whole, I am satisfied."

Rudy Nierlich of Austria was third Sunday, in 3:00.26.

In the women's event, Schneider appeared to be in good position after a first run of 1:10.31, but Walliser rallied with a sparkling second run.

Walliser said she was "surprised I mustered up so much strength to perform so well in the giant slalom, which is my most difficult race."

Schneider did not appear unhappy at sharing the title with Walliser.

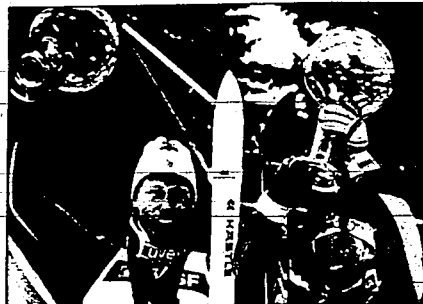
"I am not sorry this turned out this way," Schneider said. "We are good friends."

Their performance capped an exceptional season for Swiss women, who won 22 of 33 races and all of the World Cup trophies.

Bianca Fernandez-Ochoa of Spain finished third Sunday in 2:20.08.

The crowded program was necessitated by strong winds and driving snow Thursday and Friday, which led organizers to compress the two races into one day.

The only two American competitors failed to qualify. Felix McGrath of Norwich, Vt., was 37th after the first men's heat and Tamara McKinley of Olympic Valley, Calif., fell during the first run of the women's race.



Swiss teammates Pirmin Zurbirggen, left, Maria Walliser, display overall World Cup ski trophies in Yugoslavia



Vanquished John McEnroe, left, shakes hands with ABN tennis tourney winner Stefan Edberg

# Swede beats ailing McEnroe

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Top-seeded Stefan Edberg rallied to beat John McEnroe 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 for the first time Sunday, capturing the \$50,000 prize in the ABN World Tennis Tournament.

Edberg had not taken a set from McEnroe in five previous matches.

"I look a long time. I've never even been close before. He was tearing my game apart," said Edberg, who increased his earnings for the year to more than \$263,000.

It was his third tournament title in 1987, including the Australian Open.

McEnroe has tendinitis and buritis in a hip, which caused him to play cautiously...after winning the opening set, breaking Edberg's service in the sixth game.

After losing the first set, Edberg started serving better and McEnroe slowed.

The fourth-seeded McEnroe had undergone treatment for the hip earlier in the week, but still swept through four matches, playing better each time, including an easy victory over Miloslav Mecir, of Czechoslovakia in the semifinals.

But Edberg ended McEnroe's bid for his first victory of the year. The 21-year-old Swede got into the

second set and evened the match at one set apiece.

"That gave me a lot of confidence," Edberg said.

McEnroe won the first game of the third set. But Edberg raced through the next six games, breaking McEnroe in the third and fifth first time in the sixth game of the games, the latter at love.

# Fatality mars NASCAR tripleheader

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Reggie Ruggiero, Brad Teguog and Curtis Markham were winners Sunday in the Miller 500 Classic NASCAR tripleheader, which was marred by the second fatality in the 40-year history of Martinsville Speedway.

Veteran driver Charlie Jarzombek, 44, of Baiting Hollow, N.Y., died when his Chevrolet hit a concrete wall on the sixth lap of the Modified portion of the event.

Jarzombek, who had over 200-career victories, sustained massive neck injuries in the crash, track spokesman Dick Thompson said. Track rescue personnel cut the top of Jarzombek's car, lifted him from it and transported him to Memorial Hospital of Martinsville and Henry County, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

NASCAR officials are investigating the crash. Jarzombek's death was the first under com-

negative conditions at Martinsville. Richie Evans, of Rome, N.Y., was killed during practice for the 1985 Winn-Dixie 500 tripleheader.

Ruggiero, of Forestville, Conn., won the 200-lap Modified race by a one-second margin over Mike Stefanik.

After four lead changes, Ruggiero, driving a Pontiac, went ahead on the 17th lap and stayed in front the rest of the way en route to a winner's check of \$10,425 from the day's total purse of \$165,000.

Finishing on the same lap as Ruggiero and Stefanik were Jeff Fuller, Tony Hirschman, Jan

Leaty, Tom Baldwin, George Kent and Carl "Bugs" Stevens.

Ruggiero, who started on the pole, set a record race speed of 73.163 mph, breaking six caution flags for 44 laps.

Teguog, driving a Chevrolet, beat Dale Jarrett to the checkered flag by less than a second in the 200-lap Grand National event. Eleven other drivers were on the lead lap at the end of the race.

Teguog, of Johnson City, Tenn., took the lead for good on lap 112 and collected \$11,400 for the victory.

Markham's Pontiac was able to hold off the Pontiac of Roger Sawyer for a slim win in the 100-lap Late Model Stock race. Markham, of Richmond, Va., went ahead for good on the 56th lap, averaged 63.034 mph and won \$3,250. In all, 12 drivers were on the lead lap at the conclusion of the race.

# NFL sample says Elway in \$2 million club

DENVER (AP) — Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway, heading into the fifth and final year of a contract that has earned him \$5 million, could ask for and receive a salary of \$2 million a year, according to a random sampling of agents, coaches and owners.

Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly reportedly will be the highest-paid player in the NFL in 1987 with a \$1.1 million base. Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino's recently negotiated contract reportedly will cover \$8 million for six years — an average of \$1.5 million annually — starting in 1988.

"Clearly, for a John Elway, you're talking about a couple million a year," agent Leigh Steinberg told the Denver Post.

Serious negotiations between the Broncos and Elway's agent, Los Angeles-based Marvin Demoff, are expected to start within weeks.

Pro football

However, Broncos owner Pat Bowlen already has expressed interest in signing Elway to a lifetime contract. Speculation as to what that may cost is chilling.

"You're asking the wrong guy," said Dolphins Coach Don Shula. "I don't know how you put a monetary value on a guy like that. I just know what he does for that football team."

"The thing that's so impressive about John is what he showed in that 39-yard drive in Cleveland — a 39-yard drive in control of a bad situation and use his skills and his leadership and figure out a way to win the game. That was one of the all-time great drives in the history of the league."

"What Elway means to Denver is very similar to what Marino means to us."

Agent Bob Woolf will handle negotiations for University of Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde, and he already has set a price tag of \$6 million over three years as his bottom line.

"Elway is at or near the top of his category," said John Maloney, another player agent. "If they're talking about \$6 million for Testaverde for three years, I can see that Elway is worth anything less than that."

Steinberg, whose specialty is quarterbacks, represented nine starting quarterbacks in the NFL last season.

"For someone of Elway's incomparable talents, a couple of million would certainly be in order," he said. "The only wild-card in the equation is will free agency occur? If it

were to occur, Elway would have truly stunning value on the open market. He's a quarterback with a superb arm, mobility, has proved he can be a big winner, has four years of experience and he's still young."

The NFL Players Association and the Management Council are starting their own negotiations this spring on a new collective-bargaining agreement, with free agency one of the key issues on the agenda. NFL owners, however, are strongly opposed to free agency, especially for quarterbacks.

"I hope he signs very, very soon," said Steinberg, "since I have negotiations with two of — the quarterbacks from that same class — Tony Eason (of New England) and Kenny O'Brien (of the New York Jets) — coming up so that each on the vine can neatly place himself in that market."

## auction calendar

Effective Date thru April 4

|   |
|---|
| <b>MONDAY, MARCH 23</b><br>A.W. YOUNG & THE COOPERS<br>HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS AUCTION<br>Advertisment: March 22<br>Messersmith Auctions                |
| <b>MONDAY, MARCH 23</b><br>GAILLEY & CONNOR PARKSON MACHINERY - CASTLEFORD<br>Advertisment: March 21<br>Messersmith Auctions                          |
| <b>TUESDAY, MARCH 24</b><br>DELBERT & MYRA ALEXANDER - FARM MACHINERY - CASTLEFORD<br>Advertisment: March 22<br>Wall Auctioneers                      |
| <b>TUESDAY, MARCH 24</b><br>FRAN HUTCHENS - ANTIQUES<br>HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE - MISCELLANEOUS<br>Advertisment: March 24<br>Messersmith Auctions         |
| <b>THURSDAY, MARCH 26</b><br>FRED & FRANCES KAMBERCH - MACHINERY - BUHL<br>Advertisment: March 24<br>Messersmith Auctions Service                     |
| <b>THURSDAY, MARCH 26</b><br>FRED WAMMATECOTERS - FARM MACHINERY<br>Advertisment: March 24<br>Wall Auctioneers  |
| <b>THURSDAY, MARCH 26</b><br>CONSIGNMENTS - AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY<br>Denver Fine   |
| <b>FRIDAY, MARCH 27</b><br>JOE HOUSSA ESTATE - OWNER<br>BUGGE - SLEDGHS & HORSE - RELATED ITEMS<br>Advertisment: March 25<br>Wall Auctioneers         |
| <b>SATURDAY, MARCH 28</b><br>JOE HOUSSA ESTATE - OWNER<br>ANTIQUA FURNITURE - GLASSWARE - SMALLER ITEMS<br>Advertisment: March 25<br>Wall Auctioneers |
| <b>SATURDAY, MARCH 28</b><br>RUBIN PUTZ - HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS - WENDELL<br>Advertisment: March 26<br>Messersmith Auction Service                  |
| <b>SATURDAY, MARCH 28</b><br>ANNUAL KAMBERCH COMMUNITY AUCTION<br>Advertisment: March 26<br>Messersmith Auctions                                      |
| <b>MONDAY, MARCH 30</b><br>TOM<br>Advertisment: March 28<br>Wall Auctioneers  |
| <b>TUESDAY, MARCH 31</b><br>GLENS GROCERY - PAUL<br>Advertisment: March 29<br>Messersmith Auctions  |
| <b>TUESDAY, MARCH 31</b><br>ELMER AUCTIONEERS<br>Advertisment: March 29<br>Messersmith Auctions   |
| <b>SATURDAY, APRIL 4</b><br>LLOYD & LORRI WATSON - FARM MACHINERY - JEROME<br>Advertisment: April 2<br>Messersmith Auctions                           |

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On June 2, 1987, at 10:00 a.m. at 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho... TRUST COMPANY, as trustee, will sell at public auction...

AND TRUST COMPANY, and acknowledged to me that such TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY executed the same... WHEREOF, I have heretofore set my hand and affixed my official seal...

1366(q)(4), Idaho Code, was amended by the enactment of this very same provision... No hearing shall be conducted on the proposed petition...

of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision of agency... Hearing procedures shall include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s)...

CLASSIFIED INDEX table with columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE, JOBS of Interest.

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING... In compliance with Sections 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Twin Falls County is making application for funding through the State of Idaho Community Development Block Grant Program...

NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULATION... In compliance with 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has initiated rule-making...

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SALES Catalog advertisement for Office Equipment, Business Products, and more.



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The Times-News

THE ACES ON BRIDGE ROSEY WOLFF

What can give us surer knowledge than our senses? With what else can we better distinguish the true from the false?

If today's East could see South's distribution, he would easily find the best defense. However, what East cannot see, he can visualize. All he needs are ears and an imagination.

If West leads the unbid major, South will score today's game. Dumphy's heart 10 will force East's king and declarer's second heart stopper holds his best losers to two while he develops clubs.

West opens with a club lead to dodge the trap but succeeds only if East can rise to the occasion. After East has won his club king, how should he proceed?

A club-ack is certain. Since South is marked with four clubs (West led the deuce), it's time for an imaginative switch. The bidding holds the answer.

South opened one diamond, raised spades and is known to have four clubs. Obviously his pattern is 3-2-4-4. Since South has only two hearts, East should shift to his heart deuce. South ducks to West's queen and a heart is returned. East refuses to cover dummy's jack, South's heart ace, cover 11 to partner's ace. No chance to win nine tricks.

NORTH 3-2-A K 10 8 2 J 10 5 A K 7 2 J 4

WEST 7 3 3 Q 7 4 3 8 4 3 A 7 6 2

SOUTH A 6 5 A 6 Q J 10 9 A Q 10 9 8

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 1-4 Pass 1-4 Pass 2-1 Pass 3-NT Opening lead: Club deuce

LEAD WITH THE ACES South holds: A J 9 8 K 10 8 7 A J S 10 9 8 East West North South 2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

ANSWER: Club 10. Time to remain passive. Partner doesn't rate to have much. Wait for declarer to break suits.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1344, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1987, David Pines Publishers

072-Antiques... L'Art Nouveau, antiques & bric-a-brac... Beautiful jewelry from the 19th & 20th centuries...

073-Furn. & Carpets... Agency scanner, all-band base or mobile... Newer! \$95. Phone 734-6322.

074-Musical Instruments... Beautiful condition Whirlpool, frost-free, by-side refrigerator... Call 734-0722.

075-Office Equipment... 2 Jofco secretarial desks, 2 secretarial chairs... Call 734-0722.

076-Home Improvement... COLOR Televisions... Used large selection from \$39.95... Call 734-0722.

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078-Furniture & Carpet... CASH for good used furn. & appliances... Call 734-0722.

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084-Tools... For Sale: asphalt mill complete w/bandsaw, flyswar, jointer, shaper... Call 734-0722.

085-Bicycles... Parakeets & Cockatiels locally raised... Call 734-0722.

086-Firewood... 1/4 Firewood, semi-loads by the cord, reduced prices... Call 734-0722.

087-Building Materials... Lingo Lempala tracing torch with 4" x 8" cutting blade... Call 734-0722.

088-Home Improvement... 2 Jofco secretarial desks, 2 secretarial chairs... Call 734-0722.

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090-Pets & Supplies... AKC Beagle pup 6 weeks 1 male, 2 female... Call 734-0722.

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096-Farms For Rent... FREE Rent-Built 160 acre low comp. MAKS OFFER... Call 734-0722.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed... 350 big bales of barley straw... Call 734-0722.

098-Pastures For Rent... Mountain pasture for 115 cow/calf pairs... Call 734-0722.

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100-Irrigation... Gated & underground pipe, design-fabrication... Call 734-0722.

101-Farm & Ranch Supplies... Posthole digger, good shaper... Call 734-0722.

102-Farm Implements... Dual 600 spreader, 6" x 15" box... Call 734-0722.

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# Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

### 115-Farm Work Wanted

ALL TYPES OF thrashing, plowing, deep mold, discing, all other ground work, planting, weeding, haying, chopping, loader work, picking, manure, baling. Will travel. Call 733-5886.

Custom Manure Spreading, Call Ben Bowen, 543-8974 or 543-4725.

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MANURE SPREADING Call Ben Heidemann 424-7699

Manure spreading, Florin's, 226-5409.

Plowing, ground work & planting, weeding, baling, hauling. 543-5311.

Triple "O" Repair OVERHAULS - Gas/Deisel Trucks - 733-7285

### Recreational

### 120-Aviation

Flight instruction in C-172, all airports. 336-6322.

### 121-Boats & Access.

Always better buy! Magic Valley Marina 314 W. on Madison 733-8141

Evinrude & Mercury motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tony's Marina & Boat Co. Heyburn/Butley 676-4743.

15' Beachcraft 1983 model, purchased new, 120 HP motor, Windshield/Dog trailer. \$3500. Call 396-2542.

15 ft Fiberglass runabout, 60 hp, 275 or best offer. Phone 324-2613 evenings.

19 Larson boat, w/10 HP motor, with walk-through, 30' x 10', 275. Call 324-4533.

19 Fantasy, with trailer, 170 GM. Call 423-5330.

1972 Fiberglass walk-through boat, 19 ft, 307 Ford inboard, exc. cond., \$7500. 734-7647.

1972 18' Glaspar 16-hull boat, 42 HP outboard, reclining seats, full canvas cover, 65 HP Merc motor, 1980, 42 HP outboard, \$14,495. Call 678-7052.

### 122-Sporting Goods

Combo Sears bench with bar and cast weight, \$75. Call 543-4411.

Electric E-Z-Golf cart w/ top, \$300. Call 733-6970.

1000 cc exc. condition, assembly price, \$1200. Golf cart, Easy-go, gas, with top & trailer. Nic's 3995. Call 733-5773.

PRC gas alpina, complete with radio and ready to fly, \$175. Firm call 543-4700, keep trying.

### 123-Guns & Rifles

For Sale: Guns, knives, scopes, Wholesaler + 10%. Call after hours. 336-6322.

### GLIM SHOW

Twin Falls Armory, March 28th-29th, 9AM-5PM Sat, 9AM-4PM Sun, 5:15-12 and new. For info 326-5479.

WANTED To Buy: Rifles made by E.D. Snodgrass, gunsmith in Twin valley, 1930, 1935, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 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If self-esteem slips, remember this credo — D2

Circumcision study by Army bucks trend — D4

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# NO MEAN FEET

## Stay footloose and problem-free with prompt care of aching feet

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Few people die of foot problems. But the pain of aching feet is nothing to be taken lightly. Foot problems are usually painful, and rarely go away all by themselves. And those who walk for exercise — or for any other reason — often find that foot problems become larger problems.

As the body works to compensate for the pain of walking, back, knee and other foot problems may result. Getting prompt treatment for foot problems — and wearing the right shoes — is the best way for walkers to enjoy every step. Twin Falls orthopedist Michael Phillips explained last week to some 60 "mall walkers" in a casual presentation held at Magic Valley Mall and sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

### Free brochure has lowdown on corns

Curious about corns and calluses, plantar warts, heel pain or flat feet? Want more information about bunions, hammertoes, Morton's neuroma? Worried about diabetic foot, in-toeing and out-toeing? A brochure prepared by the American Academy of Orthopaedic

Most foot medications available without prescription are "pretty harmless," said Phillips, including those for athlete's-foot and fungus problems. And commercially available insoles can be trimmed with a razor blade to add a "custom fit" and a little comfort to a shoe.

But some foot problems require more specific care. Too-tight shoes aggravate many conditions, and many foot disorders are related to a person's body build and in-born tendencies.

Heel pain often appears without apparent cause and may last for months or years. The pain is most common directly under, or just in front of, the heel bone. About half of those suffering heel pain have a bone spur; others may have swollen tissue in the heel. Being overweight aggravates the pain, as can walking too far on a hard surface.

Surgery on heel spurs often results in the formation of equally painful scar tissue, said Phillips, who recommends instead a heel pad to alleviate pain and inflammation.

Corns and calluses are thick, hard pads of skin that the body forms to protect itself from stress or pressure. Calluses form only on the bottom of the foot; corns typically form on the top of the foot, and soft corns form between the toes.

A light shoe and an active foot can put enough pressure on the corn or callus to cause great pain. The best treatment is to relieve the cause: change shoes, use cushioned pads and insoles and soak the feet.

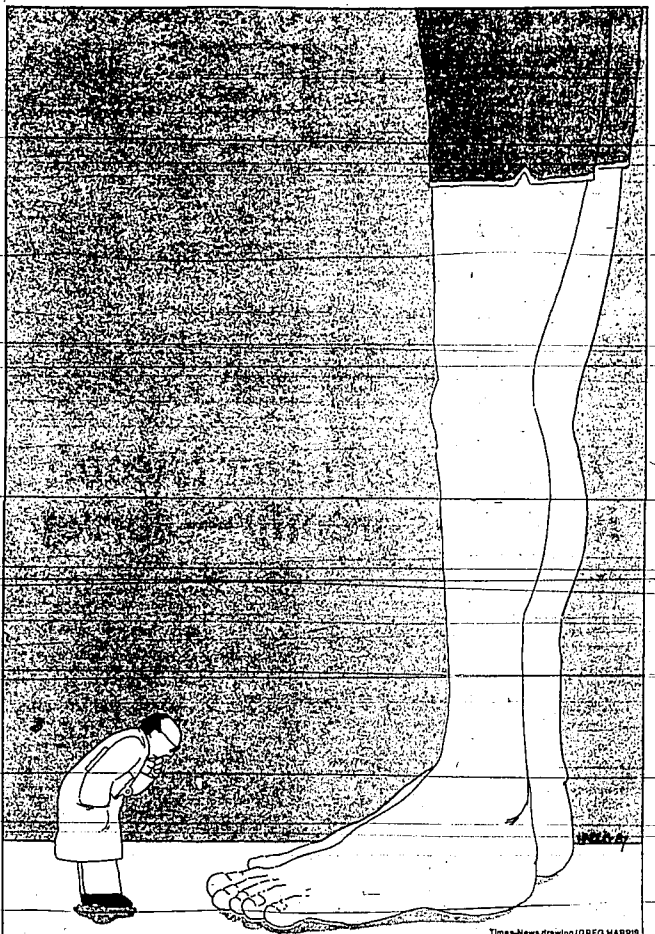
Corns and calluses can be professionally trimmed, and occasionally require surgery. But the problem is not likely to disappear unless the cause — ill-fitting shoes — is addressed.

Like calluses, plantar warts grow on the bottom (plantar) of the foot, usually under the ball of the foot or on the heel. Caused by a virus, they may occur in clusters and often last about 18 months.

Walking puts pressure on plantar warts, causing pain. Pads can ease some of that pain; liquid nitrogen or surgery can remove the wart.

Bunions are painful swellings where the big toe joins the foot. The

• See FEET on Page D2



Times-News drawing/GREG HARRIS

## Quick takes

### Charcoal fights flatulence best

Flatulence never killed anyone. It has, however, caused more than one person to wish he were dead. Until now there was no reason to hope for relief. Avoiding such typical gas producers as beans, broccoli, cabbage, soda pop and dairy products has not necessary meant escape. Now has pharmaceutical science solved the problem. Simethicone, an agent that breaks large gas bubbles into smaller ones, has not proved the end-all, although the Harvard Medical School Health Letter reports simethicone is good at producing belching. Yet, there is hope on the flatulence front. In a study reported last summer, each of 10 volunteers was challenged on three different occasions with 8 ounces of baked beans. Capsules of activated charcoal, simethicone or placebo were given before and after each meal. Activated charcoal outperformed the competitors, according to the Harvard Health Letter.

The caveat: Charcoal may prevent absorption of oral drugs taken along with it. And charcoal only works when enough is taken. To achieve gas relief, take as much as a gram before a meal and another gram afterward. While the charcoal won't always work, it may help.

### Age cuts into aerobic capacity

The bad news is that aerobic capacity decreases with age. The good news is that the rate of decrease is less for people who are active than it is for those who are sedentary. It's a strong argument for exercise and for the strength of the aging body. In support of it, a recent article in Archives of Internal Medicine said, "Aging as expressed by the declining functional cardiovascular limits of aerobic metabolism, may be slowed by regular exercise." However, it cautioned, "The hazards of (excessive) exercise must also be weighed in considering health effects for an aging society."

### Short, but good: How to run it

Planning to take to the road for a little 5-K race running? In normal terms, the 5-K is short — just 3.1 miles. That's a distance easily covered by most runners. But the lack of high mileage has caused more than one experienced racer to run poorly. Runner's World magazine offers this advice for running a good, if short, race:

- Starting the race at a too-fast pace is a common error. Keep this in mind while determining what pace will be most effective.
- If you're an experienced 5-K racer, try to cover the first mile at the pace you averaged in your last 5-K. Hold that pace for one mile. This probably will guarantee that you'll pass a lot of other runners during the last mile. In the 5-K many runners start too fast and then fade.
- If it's your first 5-K, start at a pace you think you could maintain for a 10-K. Given the adrenaline rush you'll get when you leave the starting line, chances are good you'll end up running too fast, that is, just right for a 5-K. If, after a few minutes, the pace seems to slow, feel free to move faster.
- Make sure your pace is no faster than a 2-2 rhythm, that means you're taking two strides while you breathe in (one right foot, one left foot) and two strides while you breathe out.
- And remember, good performance in the 5-K, will not only make you feel good; it can help you perform well in longer races.

### Melt-in-mouth croissants fat-full

Trying to trim a little fat from your diet and from yourself? Two croissant halves have about five times the amount of fat as two slices of bread. One Burger King croissant contains 14 grams of fat — or more than half of its 187 calories from fat alone. Add to that a little ham and cheese (illing, as Sara Lee does, and you end up with nearly double the fat, to 18 grams, and nearly double the calories to 340. (Figures are from the Rutgers University Diet & Nutrition Letter.)

## Red Cross issues AIDS blood warning

By SUSAN OKIE  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The American Red Cross Tuesday urged some 25 to 30 million Americans who received blood transfusions between 1978 and April, 1985 to consider having a blood test to make certain they are not infected with the AIDS virus.

American Red Cross officials said that the risk of such infection is slight, but expressed concern that some who received blood before it was routinely tested for the AIDS virus may unknowingly be carrying the virus and passing it to others.

The statement by the American Red Cross and two national blood bank associations was released Tuesday at a press conference.

A total of 683 of the 32,825 AIDS cases reported to the Centers for Disease Control have occurred as a result of blood transfusions. All but two of those came from transfusions received before routine testing of donated blood began in March, 1985, according to Dr. S. Gerald Sandler, associate vice president for medical operations of the American Red Cross.

He said the risk of infection is higher in individuals who received many units of blood; who received blood later in the critical period (when more people in the population were infected with

the AIDS virus); and in those who received blood in areas with a high prevalence of AIDS.

The metropolitan areas with the highest prevalence of AIDS are New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Miami and Washington, according to CDC figures. Sandler said blood from these areas is not usually exported to other parts of the country because local demand for blood consumes the entire supply.

Sandler said anyone who received blood during the critical period and who is concerned about the risk should be tested.

"If I had any risk of exposure... I'd go out and get the test," he said. "As long as there is some risk, and as long as we have a relatively inexpensive, highly reliable test, let's use it. Let's find out where that virus is."

He said the American Red Cross could not predict how many transfusion recipients would turn out to be carrying the virus, known as human immunodeficiency virus or HIV.

"We're really talking about looking for a needle in a haystack," said Dr. Lewellyn F. Barker, senior vice president of the American Red Cross. "We think we're talking about a number overall, nationwide, in the range of one hundredth of one percent" of all those who received transfusions during the 7 1/2 year period.

Sandler said the American Red Cross currently tests all 6 million units of blood collected each year for antibodies to HIV. He said the initial blood test costs the American Red Cross about \$10. If an individual repeatedly tests positive, a confirmatory test, which costs about \$30, must be performed to eliminate the chance of a false positive. He said about 20 out of every 10,000 blood donors are positive on the initial test, but 19 of the 20 tests are false positives. Only 1 in 10,000 donors is truly carrying the virus.

The year 1978 was chosen because of studies showing that infection with the AIDS virus began to occur in some Americans around that time, Sandler said. The number of units of donated blood contaminated with the virus is thought to have been small. But Sandler said an American Red Cross study shows that individuals had a 50 percent chance of becoming infected with HIV if they received blood from an infected donor.

Sandler said those who think they may need to be tested should consult their doctors or local health departments.

American Red Cross officials emphasized Tuesday that it is impossible to contract the AIDS virus by donating blood. Dave Goetz of the District of Columbia chapter said local blood supplies are alarmingly low for this time of year, a season when donors are usually plentiful.

## Looking good



### Personnel favorite

A poll of 50 personnel directors nationwide, as a management-training. The same model was conducted by "Glamour" magazine to be used for each outfit shown above to keep job. Outfits #4 and #5 came in second and determine which of five equally qualified yet the focus on the clothes. And the winners was third place respectively, with outfit #3 term-differently dressed women they'd pick to hire. #1, the classic interview suit, while 83% of ed "too dowdy."



# Boost yourself: a personal credo for enhancing self-esteem

I embrace the position that I am an intrinsically valuable human being. I am a worthy person simply because I am.

I separate my behavior from my person. I realize there will always be behavior changes I can make to improve myself. However, these changes have to do with my growth, not my worth.

I understand that making mistakes also has to do with growth, not worth. I give myself permission to make mistakes and I will be okay. I will incur the disapproval of others. I recognize there is no way I can please all the people all the time.

I realize that disapproval comes from imperfect people, like myself, who often change mood. I become easily critical and readily strike out and label others when they themselves are hurting.

Because I cannot control such disapproval, I refuse to reduce my self-worth when I encounter others' irritation, anger or harsh words.



Jo Ann Larsen

I understand that others have choices in the way they offer feedback. If they choose to belittle or lash out rather than offer constructive help, I realize their destructive behavior has to do with them, not me. I will search the messages of others for information helpful to my growth process but I refuse to give credence to criticism from those who do not have my best interest at heart.

I give my self-assessment priority over the assessment of others, but here I will be fair, looking at assets as well as liabilities.

I paralyze myself from concentrating on my shortcomings. Rather than searching relentlessly for my flaws, I will search relentlessly for my strengths. I will nurture myself by giving approving, accepting, reassuring messages to myself

about me. I will be a friend to myself and offer myself the same compassion I would offer to another in my place.

I let goof negative labels, such as lazy, or bad, or clumsy, that I have used to describe myself these long years, recognizing that labels are inaccurate and destructive, and that they stifle growth.

I will refrain from attacking myself with ridicule, disgust or punishment when I do something that displeases me.

I will absorb rather than deflect the positives others give to me. I realize I need information about myself that will help me choose a positive self-portrait.

I refrain from comparing myself to other people, realizing this is like comparing apples to oranges because we are all unique. Instead, I will compare me to myself. Focusing inward, I will set personal goals and measure my own growth by gauging the distance I have come since my last measurement.

I realize I have the right to my own feelings, opinions, beliefs and values and that I do not have to defend these positions. I will stand for what I (believe) (feel) (need) (want) rather than alter my position for

fear of disapproval. I will represent myself when others want to make decisions that affect me.

I trust myself to make personal decisions, realizing that decisions are always guesses and that no decision is perfect. I give myself permission to make "wrong" decisions without exacting penalties from myself. I will be decisive — making decisions that move me ahead rather than immobilizing myself by agonizing over which decision is "right."

I will take risks by changing my behavior to meet ever-changing circumstances rather than clinging to obsolete behavior patterns that offer the security of being familiar.

I will confront my fears and ask myself what is the worst that could occur if my fears were realized. I will then develop a

plan to address this potential catastrophe and give myself credit for being able to survive, no matter what.

I release others from the responsibility of making me happy. I take the initiative to get what I need rather than walling and hoping that somehow what I need will be brought to me by someone else.

I take responsibility for my own feelings and moods, recognizing that I create these emotional states in myself and that I can change them if I choose.

I will share the vulnerable parts of myself with those I love.

I will function as best I can in the here-and-now of my life rather than cling to the misfortunes and tragedies of my past and allow them to interfere with the present.

I choose to be happy now — to celebrate all the small pleasures of life as they occur — instead of putting happiness off until I (get married) (get divorced) (make my first million) (make my second million) (move) (go to heaven) (and so on).

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.

## Americans' dental health improves greatly — survey

The Washington Post

Americans are going to the dentist more and losing their teeth less.

"The dental health of the adult American is improving dramatically," said Dr. Harold Loe, director of the National Institute of Dental Research. He reported results from a comprehensive government survey of 21,000 Americans.

Only 4 percent of working adults have lost all their teeth, a substantial decrease in toothlessness over the last 10 years. Half of the working adults had lost one tooth.

"That is a spectacular achievement," Loe said. The report was less optimistic for those older than 65. In that group, 42 percent had lost all 28 teeth, while only 2 percent retained all of their teeth.

Still, Loe said, "oral and dental health has improved tremendously. In our lifetime we have seen an enormous impact on the dental health in children, and we are seeing a carry-over in the middle years."

The investment in preventing dental disease appears to have paid off. Americans now save an average of \$2 billion a year in dental bills, Loe said. By keeping their teeth, Americans saved close to \$5.5 billion on false teeth alone from 1974 to 1981.

The National Institute of Dental Research released the results of its survey of 21,000 Americans at their workplaces and senior citizen centers during 1985 and 1986. The largest and most comprehensive check-up of the nation's dental health. The ages ranged from 18 to 103. The sample represents more than 100 million working adults and 4 million older Americans.

Coupled with a survey of 40,000 American school children seven years ago — which is now being repeated — NIDR now has a good sense of the state of the mouth for some 150 million Americans from ages 5 to 103, Loe said.

The difference between those below 65 and those above 65 is striking. "Older Americans have not benefited from the same progress in dental health," the NIDR director said.

Part of the problem is that these really are two populations: those born before World War II and those born after. Those born after the war benefited from advances in dental sciences and, perhaps more importantly, a shift toward preventive services such as water fluoridation, better oral hygiene, better nutrition and lifestyle, the development of products such as dental floss and sugar substitutes, and an increased general interest in their own teeth. Those born before World War II developed dental problems before these changes occurred.

"Today, everybody has a toothbrush, and most people brush," Loe said.

There also was a shift away from thinking that a

badly diseased tooth should be extracted in fear that it would cause infection throughout the body. Millions of teeth were removed, based on that concept," Loe said.

The front line in saving teeth is the battle against cavities.

The 1986 survey of school-aged children showed that one-third of them grew up without ever having a cavity. And for the remaining two-thirds, the rate of tooth decay was cut in half.

"Forty years of fluoridation has had a tremendous impact on dental health in the young and in mature adults," Loe said.

The new survey even found a reduction in the number of cavities among young adults. Among those 18 to 24, a study in 1971-1974 found decay or fillings in an average of 9.1, teeth while the new 1985-1986 study found it in only 7.7 teeth; and for those 25 to 34 years old, cavities — either filled or untreated — were found in an average of 10.8 teeth compared to the 1985-1986 study that found disease in only 9.3 teeth.

Loe said the head start in dental health given to these age groups will allow them to keep their teeth into their 60s, 70s and even 80s.

The survey found that about 80 percent of the working adults and 76 percent of people over 65 had seen a dentist in the last two years, an increase in the number of dentist-office visits compared to a decade ago.

"The number of cavities is about the same for both age groups — but the reason people over 65 have comparable numbers of fillings is because they have fewer teeth. Still, there were differences between the two age groups."

"For the first time, we recorded cavities on the roots of the teeth," Loe said, and these were three times more common in those over 65 than among working adults. Root cavities — which were more common in men than women — occurred in 21 percent of the working adults and in 53 percent of the older Americans.

Normally, the roots are protected by the gums. As the gums recede because of periodontal disease, cavity-causing bacteria can reach the roots and cause decay. These cavities are more difficult to fix because the nerves of the tooth are much closer to the surface of the thinner root than they are to the surface of the much thicker crown.

In both age groups, only half of the root cavities had been repaired.

"If we could prevent periodontal disease," Loe said, "we could prevent gum recession," and that would reduce root decay. Even with receded gums, preventive methods — brushing, using fluoride — will reduce root decay.

"Periodontal disease increases in prevalence and severity with age, the study reported.

## Male virgins more popular

NEW YORK (AP) — Fewer college men are exaggerating their sexual conquests and more female students want their next lover to be a virgin, according to a study.

Srully Blotnick, a sociologist who heads Blotnick Associates, is polling the firm that did the study released Monday, attributed the changes largely to a fear of sexually transmitted disease, such as AIDS.

The study, begun in January and completed this month, found that 34 percent of the male respondents admitted exaggerating — their number of sexual experiences while talking to friends. In 1977, 61 percent said they exaggerated.

About 11 percent of the women said they exaggerate, compared with 9 percent a decade ago.

"The guys are interested in pro-

jecting the image of 'Mr. Clean,'" said Blotnick.

Twenty-two percent of the women said they wanted their next lover to be a virgin, up from 9 percent in 1977.

Blotnick said the study also found that 11 percent of the men would prefer a virgin, the same percentage from a decade ago.

"Many men still (choose) the 'live dangerously,' high-risk sex," said Blotnick.

The college men surveyed seemed to convey the attitude, "This is the last sexually safe harbor I'll ever be in," said Blotnick. "There's a kind of Garden of Eden mentality, which is, in fact, making them a little more promiscuous."

Other findings: • Twenty-seven of the men said they downplayed the number of sexual partners they'd had when talking

to friends, compared with 14 percent in 1977. Fifty-five percent of the women said they underestimated, up from 52 percent in 1977.

• Twenty-four percent of the women said they think about sexually transmitted diseases when they select sexual partners, compared to 11 percent in 1977. Six percent of the men said disease was a factor in their selection, compared with 4 percent in 1977.

The survey of 1,422 students, ages 18 and 19, was conducted by phone last month. The margin of error was plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Students polled were from the University of Miami, University of Texas, Arizona State University, Temple University of Arizona, Phoenix, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Michigan, Cornell, Columbia, Harvard, Yale, George Washington University and American University.

## Smith speaks against drugs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bubba Smith, a former NFL football player who relinquished a lucrative beer commercial contract to avoid sending the wrong message to youth, has urged thousands of Utah teens to stay away from drugs.

Smith delivered the keynote speech Friday at the annual Utah Federation for Drug-Free Youth Conference at the University of Utah.

The 6-foot-8, 245-pound former defensive lineman encouraged the teenagers to withstand peer pressure to use drugs or anything else that would disappoint their parents or others who depend on them.

Smith also introduced his parents, Willie Ray Smith Sr. and Georgia Smith, and described his youth in football-crazy Beaumont, Texas.

He said his father, who coached a number of athletes who went on to play in the National Football League, never let the family relationship influence his treatment of Smith and his brothers on the playing field.

Smith said he understood the training, love and support his parents gave him.

"He made us work twice as hard," Smith said. "He told us before we started, 'If you're not twice as good as the guy you are competing against, you will not play.'"

It was only later that he understood the training, love and support his parents gave him, Smith said.

He said with the right upbringing, even teenagers who have become involved with alcohol and drugs should be able to shake the influence.

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## Feet

Continued from Page D1

ball of the foot widens with age, giving the foot less room inside shoes.

Shoes with plenty of room in the ball of the foot often ease the pain. Surgery usually relieves the symptoms, but may cause stiffness in the joint and change the shape of the foot.

Swelling around the ankle is usually due to some arthritis, but is not uncommon in people without arthritis. The swelling may indicate the body's attempt to lubricate those joints.

"If you are without pain and if you are relatively comfortable, don't worry about it," Phillips advised.

Diabetics run a higher risk of developing foot problems that can quickly become severe. Because they often suffer nerve damage and loss of feeling in the foot, diabetics may be unable to detect problems before complications arise.

For the diabetic, diet, insulin, nail care, appropriate shoes and daily inspection of the feet can help prevent serious foot complications.

Any shoe can irritate the foot, and going shoeless can prevent certain foot problems — and speed a healing process.

"Going barefoot is excellent treatment for the foot," Phillips said. "It's the pressure of the shoe against the skin with the bone inside that develops all these problems."

"Barefoot nations don't develop all these problems. But barefoot nations don't have broken bottles around all the time either."

Well-made, well-fitting athletic shoes are most likely to offer flexibility, stability and shock absorption, translating to maximum comfort.

should be changed at least once a week, and replaced before they are completely worn.

Phillips advised listeners to examine their feet two or three times each day, and encouraged people to gently massage their feet occasionally.

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"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 448, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

**Childbirth refresher class set**

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held today from 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center Conference Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

**Chasing away the spring slump**

TWIN FALLS — "Spring Depression" by psychiatrist, Adrian Dean, will be the topic of the Mid-Life Educational Series Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Cost is \$3. Reservations are not required and the meeting will be held in the Women's Health and Education Center Conference Room.

**Hospital offers prenatal class**

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on "Expectant Parent: Common Problems and Warning Signs" on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Medical Center Conference Room.

For information, call Gayle at 324-4391.

**St. Luke's sets elderly workshop**

BOISE — St. Luke's Regional Medical Center's "Attitudes and Behaviors Toward the Elderly" workshop will be held on Thursday at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, Medical Office Building. This four-hour workshop assists participants in discovering their attitudes and knowledge are about "growing old."

The cost for the program is \$20. Call St. Luke's at 336-2289 for more information and to register.

**Self-esteem kick-off is Thursday**

TWIN FALLS — "In Search of You," a series of workshops sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions, will begin Thursday.

The series is designed to help participants increase their self-esteem. How personality traits affect people's lives will also be explored.

Rita Larom, center director, will present the classes. Sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on three consecutive Thursdays in Room 202 of the Canyon Building. A small materials fee may be requested. For more information, call the center at 733-9554, ext. 361, or visit the center at 1060 Washington St. N.

**Popular book basis of workshop**

TWIN FALLS — A workshop entitled "New Patterns for Relationships," based on the book "Women Who Love Too Much" by Robin Norwood, will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at the South Central District Health Department, 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls. The free workshop is co-sponsored by the health department and the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions. For more information call 734-5900.

**Busterback Stampede takes off**

STANLEY — The Busterback Stampede, a 7.5- and 15-kilometer cross-country ski race, will take place Saturday at Busterback Ranch.

There will be interval starting for all age groups beginning at 10:30 a.m. On Friday at 10:30 a.m. a free race clinic given by Alan Watson, Fischer Ski Race Team member and U.S. Ski Association coach, will be provided for all race participants. After the race, a buffet will be served with live musical entertainment from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

This is the final race in the Smokey Mountain Nordic Race series.

Pre-registration is required, with a \$15 fee for the race, clinic and buffet, and a \$3 late charge for those signing up the day of the race. For \$10 non-racers may enjoy the buffet and entertainment.

For registration and information, call Bill Leavell at 774-2217.

**Seniors health coalition to meet**

TWIN FALLS — The Healthy Older American coalition will meet on March 31 at 10 a.m. in the Senior Annex at the College of Southern Idaho.

The coalition was formed last year "to promote good health among older Americans and to coordinate existing programs to increase public awareness of what people can do to improve their own health."

The purpose of the meeting will be to learn of activities that have been planned or are in the planning stage for 1987 across the eight-county area. Discussion will be held on media coverage and ideas to provide area workshops on safe use of medications and other relevant health-oriented activities.

**Larsen sets women's workshop**

TWIN FALLS — "Choosing Your Own Happiness," a day-long workshop for women who want to increase their self-esteem and decrease stress and depression, will be held April 4 at the Holiday Inn.

Jo Ann Larsen, a Salt Lake City family therapist and columnist for the Reach section in The Times-News, will conduct the sessions from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Topics will range from handling disapproval, allowing mistakes, saying no and avoiding comparison-traps-to-management of anger, stress and time.

Cost of the workshop is \$35, which includes a luncheon. Pre-registration is required by April 2. A \$15 deposit will ensure registration. For more information or to register, call 423-5165.

**Conference explores health, family issues in adolescence**

TWIN FALLS — Adolescent health and family issues will be examined in a two-day conference scheduled April 3 and 4 at Canyon Springs Inn.

The conference, open to the public, is co-sponsored by Idaho Nurses Association, Idaho Education Association, health districts, Health and Welfare Departments and Idaho Commission for Children and Youth.

The agenda will include workshops of interest to health care workers, educators, social workers, clergy, parents and others concerned about youth.

Family therapist Peter Scales of Anchorage, Alaska, will deliver Saturday's keynote address, "Helping Adolescents Create Their Futures." Scales is executive director of Family Connections, Inc., in Anchorage and is nationally known for his work in family, adolescent and sexuality issues.

Friday's agenda, targeted primarily for nurses and INA members, includes workshops on transcultural nursing of adolescents, contraceptive update, substance abuse, dysfunctional families, assessment and motivational techniques, sexually transmitted diseases updating, eating disorders and coping with the chronically ill and/or handicapped adolescent.

Saturday's sessions include a wider range of related topics, and are being offered at reduced costs in the hopes of attracting a larger audience.

Following Saturday's keynote address, workshops will be offered in three sessions beginning at 10:15 a.m. Scales will lead a workshop on methods for achieving sex education progress in the community. Also scheduled is a look at the peer help program at Jerome High School,

"Tough Love," eating disorders of adolescents, teen fatherhood, adolescent depression, reframing, substance abuse problems, teen pregnancy, access to family planning clinics for males and AIDS and the adolescent.

Registration is available at the door, but pre-registration is requested, as workshop space is limited.

Cost for Friday's workshop is \$45 for members of participating agencies, \$65 for non-members and \$25 for students.

Saturday's fees are \$75 for members, \$15 for non-members, plus \$8 for lunch.

For more information or to register, call Edith Irving at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 737-2900.

Registrations may be mailed to Idaho Nurses Association, 1134 N. Orchard, #8, Boise, ID 83706-2283.

**Program teaches kids stress relief**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Matt Weinstein, the Pied Piper of Play, brings his message of mirth to more than 100,000 executives a year, offering such stress-reducing props as a rubber fish for the water cooler.

At the fifth annual "Power of Laughter and Play" conference Friday, Weinstein joined an array of doctors, psychologists and educators who take humor seriously as a way of boosting health and wealth.

"It's an essential management skill to have a sense of humor about yourself," said Weinstein, president of Playtair Inc. of Berkeley.

Weinstein called people from the audience, who paid \$228 each for the conference, to the front of the room and asked the group to give the person a standing ovation.

For the rest of his talk, anyone else who wanted a standing ovation only had to ask for it. Weinstein would pause for a moment during the applause, then continue.

"My thesis is that stress is not an event, it's a reaction to an event," said Weinstein.

"I tell people not to take things too seriously," he said. "Take your job seriously, but take yourself lightly. We do keynote presentations to management conferences and have worked with big companies like

Honeywell and AT&T, talking about the benefits of lightening up."

Weinstein said he was taking laughter himself too seriously once, until he discovered the "Santa Claus Effect."

"I was really upset, driving my car, when I saw a man on a bike dressed like Santa Claus," he said.

"I realized then it was too serious." When people laugh hard, he said, the heart rate speeds up, the circulatory system is stimulated, muscles go limp, the eyeballs glaze and there's a dopey smile on your face.

That's also what we look like when we're really relaxed.

He said research has also shown that the body's immune system is stimulated and, more endorphins.

natural pain-relieving substances in the brain, are produced during laughter.

"Laughter, play and a positive attitude can heal you of many debilitating illnesses," he said. "You don't play when you feel better, you feel better when you play."

If you don't believe Weinstein, there's Ashley Montagu, the 82-year-old anthropologist and social biologist, who says he wants to "die young at a ripe old age."

Montagu opened the conference Thursday night with the warning that "adults are nothing more than deteriorated children." He advised his hundreds of listeners to rediscover the childlike playfulness they once enjoyed.

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**Water cooler fish lighten up execs**

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Five-year-olds are learning to use "magic breathing holes" and 12-year-olds study biofeedback techniques in a hospital program designed to teach youngsters how to deal with stress.

The 23 children in the experimental workshops have no particular stress problems themselves.

Rather, the program is "an inoculation" against stress and what appears to be an increasing number of stress-related ailments among youngsters, said John Yeager, a Boston area psychologist who directs the program that began this month at Emerson Hospital.

"I'm seeing more and more kids in the middle-school area that have tension headaches and the like and it doesn't happen by accident," said Yeager, who also works as a part-time health educator in the Marlboro school district.

The children, ages 5 through 12, attend four 1½-hour-long Saturday sessions where they learn such tension-coping techniques as stretching and aerobic exercises, imagining they are in a relaxing situation and simple biofeedback exercises.

With the children in the age 7-9 group, Yeager and two exercise physiologists teach the youngsters to cup their hands and blow inside, feeling the warmth and relaxing tension.

"We get them thinking they have magic breathing holes. It's almost like a fantasy but it helps kids become more in tune with their bodies," Yeager said in an interview last week.

Older children lie on towels on the carpeted floor and imagine they are at the beach on a warm summer day. The children also learn such simple biofeedback techniques as how to slow their breathing rate and monitor their temperature.

Yeager said the exercises help children become aware of their bodies and learn that they can calm themselves.

Parents of some of the children enrolled in the program said they do not know how effective the exercises are in the short term but they believe teaching children how to

cope with tension may help in the hospital.

Children face such everyday stresses as talking tests in school, learning how to control their anger stress rather than after they have and dealing with the problems of become stressed and turn toward growing up or arguments with drugs and things like that," said Nancy Brown, whose 11-year-old son, Donald, is in the program.


Emerson Hospital hopes to repeat the program this summer and design a training program for teachers so they can explain the techniques to their students in the fall, Ms. White said.

Stress is not new, but the realization that tension may be related to ailments such as headaches, stomach problems and hypertension and that something can be done to believe children could benefit from the program, said Elinor White, director of community services for

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# Army reports uncircumcised boys show an increase in infection rate

CHICAGO (AP) — Boys who aren't circumcised at birth contract urinary infections 11 times more often than boys who are, Army researchers say.

However, another researcher in Portland, Ore., said the Army team's finding runs contrary to recent research and needs further evaluation.

The new study looks at all 427,698 infants born in U.S. Army hospitals during the 10-year period beginning in 1975.

Army researchers reported that as the circumcision rate fell from 83 percent to about 70 percent, the overall urinary-tract-infection rate rose correspondingly.

"This increase was due to the overall number of uncircumcised boys," whose infection rate was 11 times greater than that of circumcised boys, said the researchers, led by Maj. Thomas E. Wiswell of the Pediatrics Department at Brooke Army Medical Center at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Their findings were reported in the March issue of Pediatrics, the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics, based in the Chicago suburb of Elk Grove Village.

Circumcision, removal of the band of skin called foreskin encircling the tip of the penis, is the most commonly performed surgical procedure in the United States, but its popularity has declined in recent years, the researchers said.

Its historical significance dates back to biblical days. The book of Genesis describes God making a solemn pact with the Jews under which they must circumcise their sons to identify them as his chosen people.

More recently, the rationale for circumcision has ranged from improving hygiene to possibly reducing the chances of cancer in a female sex partner, but those reasons have no medical basis, said Dr. Ronald Poland, professor of pediatrics at Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit.

"I used to try to discourage parents from getting it in newborn babies," he said in a telephone interview Thursday. "But they are worried the child will look different in the locker room or in the eyes of a future love interest. They think it's a social necessity."

Poland, head of the American Academy of Pediatrics' Committee on Fetus and Newborn, said the Army study fails to define how infections were diagnosed. In addition, he said, there is no way to tell the method used to diagnose the infections, which in babies have a high rate of misdiagnosis.

The higher number of infections reported in the study could have arisen from contaminated samples, he said. Since it is hard to collect a "clean" urine specimen.

Dr. Martin Altshul, a researcher in Portland, Ore., said he believed the higher number of infections were real infections that might have been caused by inadequate hygiene.

# CDC says nation's blood pressure getting better, takes fewer lives

ATLANTA (AP) — Deaths from the effects of hypertension have gone down significantly because of improvements in awareness, treatment and control of high blood pressure, according to a federal report released Thursday.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported that for 1982-84, the prevalence of hypertension — either people with blood pressure higher than 160/95 or otherwise on blood pressure medication — was 19 percent, virtually the same as in 1971-72 and 1976-80.

In 1984, the latest period surveyed, 85 percent of Americans with high blood pressure were aware of it, compared to 73 percent in 1976-80 and 51 percent in 1971-72.

Seventy-four percent of hypertensive patients were on medication in 1984, compared to 56 percent in 1976-80 and 36 percent in 1971-72.

And more than half of once-hypertensive Americans now have their blood pressure below 160/95 with the help of medication, compared to 34 percent in 1976-80, 20 percent in 1974-75 and 16 percent in 1971-72.

Deaths from the effects of hypertension — chiefly stroke and heart disease — has decreased since 1972, when the government was prompted to launch its National High Blood Pressure Education Program.

If the death rates for 1972 had not changed, another 77,500 Americans would have died in 1984 from stroke alone, the CDC said.

About 40 percent of black Americans have high blood pressure, roughly twice the rate for white Americans, although in most it is being controlled.

Uncontrolled hypertension is twice as frequent among blacks across the "stroke belt" of the Deep South as it

is among blacks in the rest of the nation, researchers say.

The latest findings indicate that the United States is on target to reach several hypertension-related goals among the government's stated 1990 health objectives for the nation, said Corbin, who is based in Washington.

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