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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, June 1, 1987

Reagan addresses AIDS; orders prison tests

By W. DALE NELSON The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, faying the AIDS epidemic "calls for urgency, not panic," announced Sunday he is ordering testing of federal prisoners for the deadly disease and recommending that states offer testing to marriage license applicants.

Conference opens — D1

to see if testing might be appropriate in those areas," he said. "While recognizing the individual's choice, I encourage states to offer routine testing for those who seek marriage licenses and for those who visit sexually transmitted disease or drug abuse clinics," the president said. "And I encourage states to require routine testing in state and local prisons."

"America faces a disease that is fatal and spreading," Reagan said. "This calls for urgency, not panic. It calls for compassion, not blame. And it calls for understanding, not ignorance." "It's also important that America not reject those who have the disease, but care for them with dignity and kindness," he said. "Final judgment is up to God; our part is to ease the suffering and to find a cure. This is a battle against disease, not against our fellow Americans."

The Third International Conference on AIDS, opening in Washington on Monday, will bring more than 5,000 scientists together to hear presentations on the latest research into the causes, spread, treatment and prevention of the disease. The conference is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, as well as the World Health Organization.

has frequently questioned the administration's AIDS plans, said the proposal for routine testing on a large scale is "a triumph of politics in the administration over all the advice of their public health experts." In an interview on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Waxman, the chairman of a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health, said testing is "very important to do, but very important to do in a way that's going to bring about the maximum cooperation. And I feel that mandating testing could have the reverse effect, and that was the fear of the whole public community as well."

that what we need is an education campaign for everybody, not just for those who may be testing. And this is going to be detracted from that education irreparably." The president's speech followed the outlines of a recommendation presented to him on Thursday by his Cabinet-level Domestic Policy Council. It goes against some recommendations of Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and Public Health Service officials, who have vigorously opposed mandatory AIDS tests, except for immigrants. Reagan praised Koop in his speech as "an honest man, a good doctor, and an advocate for the public health."

Germans will have access to airman

Soviets keep pilot under tight wraps

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY The Associated Press

MOSCOW — West German officials said Sunday they have received permission to visit the teen-age pilot whose flight through Soviet air defenses in Red Square rattled the Kremlin and caused a "Defense Ministry shakeup."

Party shake-up, Pilot release? — A5

An embassy spokesman reported that Soviet officials said a meeting would be permitted early in the week with Mathias Rust, 19, who landed his light plane in front of St. Basil's Cathedral Thursday evening after hedgehopping it 550 miles from Helsinki, Finland.

The embassy spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Soviets did not reveal where they were holding Rust or set a definite time for the meeting. Rust took off from Helsinki, supposedly for Stockholm, but entered the Soviet Union over the Estonian coast and flew 420 miles in Soviet airspace to Moscow unimpeded. He circled Red Square several times, buzzed the cobblestones between St. Basil's and the Kremlin wall. A senior Soviet official was quoted in an interview with the West German newspaper Hamburger Abendpost as saying Rust may be tried but probably will be released soon whatever the verdict. Valentin Falin, head of the Soviet news agency Novosti and a former ambassador in Bonn, was quoted as saying the Soviets "have him to thank for pointing out these holes in our defenses to us."

At a special meeting Saturday, the Communist Party's ruling Politburo removed the 75-year-old defense minister, Marshal Sergei Sokolov, and fired Marshal Alexander Koldunov, head of the air defense system.

He said radar and fighter planes spotted Rust, but did not stop him. The Politburo called this an "intolerable... major deterioration of duty."

A meeting Saturday with Soviet officials was the West German Embassy's first formal notification that Rust was detained, the spokesman said. "We have an agreement in principle that we will be able to see him early this week. He's in custody of the Soviet authorities, but they haven't specified the address!" He said the embassy did not know if Rust was in prison. Asked if the young pilot was formally arrested or charged, he said: "We will have to clear up these legal aspects when we see him."

Grave of drug victim bears donated marker



Dewey Wilder works on installing a granite headstone which he donated on the formerly unmarked grave of Jeffrey Mark Kenny in Filer Cemetery

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The body of Jeffrey Mark Kenny laid in an unmarked grave at the Filer Cemetery for the past eight months. It seemed a lonely end for a man who died young. But thanks to a gift of a memorial from several people, Kenny's memory is marked in stone.

the goodness of people who donated their time and labor to the project. "I believe in miracles," says Wilder. On Sept. 26 Kenny was found dead in the living room of his apartment. Alcohol and drugs and aggravated liver condition led to the death, according to autopsy reports. Kenny was born in Twin Falls, lived in Olathe and returned about one year ago to Twin Falls, where his grandparents reside. When he died, Kenny was 20-year-old. The family returned to Twin Falls for the funeral, but the purchase of headstone was something she couldn't deal with at that time.

Mrs. Kenny says. A headstone was going to be obtained this summer," she adds. Wilder and others in a support group for former drug users and alcoholics became involved about three weeks ago. A friend of Kenny's had been out to see the grave and found it lacked a headstone. Wilder says: The friend told group members, some of whom had been acquainted with Kenny. With the Kenny family's permission, the group set about to obtain a headstone. The group was going to collect money, but Wilder found a piece of usable granite in his garage. The granite had been left by a former renter of the house in which he now resides.

"God was working some miracles in this," he says. A friend cut the stone and Tom Harvey of Sunset Memorial engraved it with the words, "In Loving Memory." Wilder says Kenny and his wife married the weekend and set the headstone Friday. Harney donated his time because he was touched by the story. "I like doing things like that," he says. Evelyn Murray, Kenny's grandmother, says Wilder brought the headstone to her house to show her bedridden husband. "It's wonderful, really," she says. Mrs. Kenny says the gift of the headstone made her realize there

are many good people in the world "who come through when the chips are down." Wilder says he felt good about the headstone. A recovering alcoholic who served time in prison for burglary, Wilder says he saw his contribution as a way to repay the community. His father's grave didn't have a headstone for more than 20 years. "I felt no one should have an unmarked grave," he says. He made a promise to his dead father to prevent it where he could. By helping place a headstone on the grave of a young man he never met, Wilder says, "I kept my promise to my father."

Iranians deride Reagan; predict U.S. 'humiliation'

By EDITH M. LEDERER The Associated Press

LONDON — Iranian officials on Sunday called President Reagan's "unbalanced and un-American" might be setting itself up for "another humiliation" in the Persian Gulf following the Iraqi attack on the USS Stark frigate. "Iran's diplomat in London said his country would not be deterred

Boats seized — A5

from attacking Kuwaiti oil tankers — if such an attack were in Iran's interests — just because they are flying U.S. flags.

The May 17 missile attack by an Iraqi jet on the Stark, which killed 37 sailors, was accepted by U.S. of-

ficials as a case of mistaken identity. Even before that attack, plans had been disclosed that Reagan administration would provide military escorts for 11 Kuwaiti tankers flying the U.S. flag. The decision has not yet been made on when those tankers will be provided with U.S. flag protection. U.S. officials called the plan part of their commitment to keeping

shipping lanes open in the Gulf. Iran and Iraq have been at war since Sept. 1980, and Iran accuses Kuwait of supporting Iraq. "If the Kuwaitis are going to ask the Americans to bring their flag or their warships, I believe it makes no difference for us and we made it clear," Iran's charge d'affaires in London, Mohammad Akhbarzadeh Basti, said in a British television interview.

He said he could not understand why the Americans wanted to get involved militarily in the Gulf following the attack on the Stark. "No logical mind can believe... how is it that the Americans are going to come here," he said. "I believe personally that towards the end of the presidency of Mr. Reagan he is trying to find out a kind of heroism for himself... and

As superpowers isolate Iran, the risks in gulf war increase

By ED BLANCHE The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — The Persian Gulf has become an arena in which the superpowers face an increasingly unpredictable Iran that has become frustrated by a stalemate with Iraq and by foreign pressure to end the long war.

The United States and Soviet Union have increased efforts to isolate Iran by selling weapons to Arab Gulf states that oppose Tehran's fundamentalist government, and by helping Kuwait protect its shipping. Iran claims Kuwait supports Iraq in the war that began in September 1980, and has begun attacking Kuwaiti ships and others that trade with the emirate. Pentagon sources have told The Associated Press privately that

plans are being made to move an aircraft carrier and an advanced Aegis-class cruiser into the region. U.S. Navy strength in the Gulf stands at six vessels after the May 17 Iraqi missile attack on the frigate USS Stark, in which 37 sailors were killed and 21 wounded. Soviet merchant ships have been hit and the Kremlin is said to have sent three minesweepers to join the Soviet destroyer and frigate that patrol the Gulf. Iran's attack on the Stark, which

the Iraqis said was unintentional, illustrates the risks posed by a greater U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf, through which about 20 percent of the non-communist world's oil passes. The Soviets also have had a taste of the dangers. The Marshal Chulkov, one of three tankers leased to Kuwait under the Soviet flag, hit a mine as it headed for Kuwait the day before the Stark was attacked. Whether the mine was laid by Iran or Iraq was not clear, but Western

military analysts said the Iraqis have intensified mining in the Gulf. Another Soviet vessel, the Ivan Koroteyev, was raked by rocket-propelled grenade and machine-gun fire May 6. The attack by Iranian Revolutionary Guards from a patrol boat occurred although a Soviet frigate was trailing the freighter off Qatar. Iran's leaders are not believed to have sanctioned attacks on Soviet or American vessels, but analysts feel

# The heat wave: Record heat bakes cities in the East

By The Associated Press

Temperatures shimmered into the humid 90s again Sunday in the Northeast, driving hundreds of thousands to parks and beaches, and powerful thunderstorms continued to hammer Texas, where people had to be rescued from high water and funnel clouds danced across the sky.

The beach is packed... The traffic is the only problem. Nobody's moving," said police Officer Leonard Randall at Revere, Mass., north of Boston.

"The question now is 'Will it be the whole summer or like this?'" said meteorologist Pamela Joyce of the National Weather Service in New York.

The hot air over the East also generated thunderstorms—and a severe thunderstorm watch was issued for parts of Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New York and New Jersey. The weather service said a tornado damaged a car at Williston, Vt., but no injuries were reported.

"The thing just came and lifted up my car and moved it over," said the car's occupant, Joan Wigness of Williston.

Although the weather was going to roll over, she said, "It was all over within two to three minutes."

A State University of New York lightning detector picked up more than 200 strikes in the Catskills in a half-hour.

Strong thunderstorms also broke open Texas to Minnesota and Michigan and in Kentucky, and a funnel cloud was reported over central Arkansas.

Water rapidly receded in flooded Pauls Valley, Okla. Forty National Guardsmen were released from duty Sunday, and the water was down to curb-level in places from Newark, N.J., its third day of records; 92 at Atlantic City, N.J.; 91 at Bridgeport, Conn.; 95 at Hartford, Conn.; and 86 degrees at Alpena, Mich.

It was the third day in a row that New York City invoked its law prohibiting carriage horses from working in temperatures above 90, but the city cooled to 87 by late afternoon, while Portland, Maine, was still at a record 93.

In New York, a motorist whose car was sprayed by water from a fire hydrant—a common hot-weather sight in the city—began shooting into a crowd on a Bronx sidewalk, Sunday, injuring three people, police said. A 10-year-old boy was hospitalized in good condition while the other two victims were in stable condition. The motorist fled.

In Brooklyn, three members of a family were struck by lightning Sunday as they huddled under a crock pot during an sudden thunderstorm. A 40-year-old woman was hospitalized in critical but stable condition, while her husband and 10-year-old son were unharmed, officials said.

Elsewhere, the season's first tropical depression was stalled over the Florida Keys with wind up to 35 mph and scattered showers. It was expected to move westward to the Gulf of Mexico, forecasters said.

Several funnel clouds were spotted Sunday in southern Texas and southern Louisiana, but no damage was reported. Tornado warnings were posted in southeastern and southwestern Texas, and flash flood warnings covered sections of the southern part of the state.

Water was 6 feet deep over a highway at the Val Verde and southwestern Texas, the weather service said.

Several people, including a police officer, had to be rescued in San Angelo, Texas, from 12 to 14 feet of water running through Red Arroyo.

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# Report: Errors in command possibility in Stark incident

NEW YORK (AP) — Command errors aboard the USS Stark, not equipment failure, may have led to its being struck by missiles fired from an Iraqi warplane in the Persian Gulf, according to a published report.

The report, "New York Times," in its Monday edition, quoted unidentified government officials familiar with the ongoing Navy investigation as saying the Stark's command crew failed to execute a standard anti-air defense maneuver when the frigate was attacked by an Iraqi jet May 17, killing 37 U.S. crewmen.

The Times said the officials indicated that the Stark's commander, Capt. Glenn R. Brindell, and perhaps three other officers, who were not identified, could be held culpable. The four have been named as "interested parties," or primary subjects of the inquiry, and have been assigned counsel.

The officials said the captain knew but did not begin to turn the ship's stern toward the aircraft. The maneuver would have permitted the Stark's sophisticated electronic defenses to detect the launch of two Exocet missiles and to shoot them down, the Times reported.

Because the Stark held a course almost directly toward the Iraqi Mirage F1 jet, the missiles fired by the warplane approached the Stark through a "blind" spot where its superstructure blocked antismissile sensors and weapons, the Times

reported the officials as saying. On May 22, unidentified Navy officers told the "CBS Evening News" that the Stark apparently did not follow proper procedure after the missile was launched to the first messenger sent to it by the ship. Proper procedure in such a case, the officers said, would be for the Phalanx antismissile defense to be switched to the missile and the ship to make a sharp turn.

Officials have told The Associated Press that in the current situation in the Gulf, ships are to assume that all planes are friendly and do nothing. The captain of the Stark was not informed of the signal change, the officials told the Times. They would not say where he was at the time.

# Iran

Continued from Page A1

I'm afraid the American public may suffer another humiliation in the Persian Gulf," Bassi added.

Asked whether the humiliation would be "at your (Iran's) hands," he replied: "Well, of course, because the Americans do not know actually what the Persian Gulf is and we are the people of the area."

The Iran-Iraq border war spread to the Gulf in 1984, and since then about 230 merchant ships in the Gulf have been damaged in attacks by both countries.

Also Sunday, Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati responded angrily to Reagan's criticism of Iran last week as "that barbaric country."

"Reagan's abuses showed a weakness in reason and logic," he told a news conference in the United States. "The recent shocks and defeats sustained by Reagan, especially in Iran, made him lose his mental balance and turn to cheap and bizarre fabrications," he said.

# Gulf

Continued from Page A1

superpower intervention in the Gulf has heightened the risk of confrontation with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary regime.

President Reagan said last week: "Until peace is restored and there is no longer a risk to shipping in the region, particularly shipping under America's revolutionary regime, we must maintain an adequate presence to deter, and if necessary defend ourselves against, any accidental attack or any intentional attack."

U.S. warships soon will be escorting 11 Kuwaiti's 21 state-owned tankers that are being registered in the United States so the American flag can be used.

The United States has said they will react "firmly" to Iranian attacks, but have not been specific.

U.S. warships have been on a "heightened state of alert" since the Stark attack. The rates of engagement have not been announced, but officials have said American vessels can take defensive action if a hostile intent is revealed by Iranian or Iraqi forces.

The Navy Secretary Caspar Weinberger said May 25 that

# Rust

Continued from Page A1

countries requires notification within three days when one detains a citizen of the other and Saturday's meeting fulfilled that requirement, the embassy official said.

The treaty says each country can give its citizens consular aid but does not include details of what aid must be allowed, he said.

Fain was quoted as saying of Rust: "It could be that he'll be put on trial; that would be normal in such a case. But I assume that the young man will see his family and friends again soon."

He was quoted as saying the Soviets did not force the Cessna down because they thought it was a domestic aircraft. Witnesses to the landing said the plane had a West German flag painted on its tail and was marked with letters that do not belong to the Russian Cyrillic alphabet.

In September, 1983, Soviet warplanes shot down a South Korean jetliner that entered Siberian airspace, killing all 269 people aboard. Soviet officials said it was on a spy mission, which Western officials denied.

referring to secret U.S. arms sales to Iran.

Asked what Iran would do if a head-on collision with a superpower became unavoidable, Velayati said without elaborating that "Iran in the past knew what strategy to employ and means to use against aggressors."

"We will not allow the interests of Iran and other Gulf countries to become playthings in the hands of superpowers."

The Soviet Union also maintains a military presence in the Gulf, and has provided three oil tankers to Kuwait.

Iran was asked if Iran is worried about the consequences of military action it might take in the Gulf if there were a U.S.-Western European initiative in the waters.

Iran said the issue is witnessing the humiliation of the American administration due to their own wrong policy," he said. "So I don't think European allies are going to get in line to Mr. Reagan to share in

his adventurism in the Persian Gulf."

The United States has been exploring military cooperation with its allies and said it might ask the Western Europeans and Japan to make a financial contribution toward defending the oil lanes.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Friday that Britain had received no formal request to make a financial contribution toward defending the oil lanes.

Britain's already uneasy relations with Iran were further strained last week by the abduction and beating of British diplomat Edward Chaplin, who was held Thursday night in Tehran and released Friday. Iranian officials have said he will face charges, but have not specified them.

Iran has said the Chaplin incident was not connected to the recent arrest of the Iranian vice-consul in Manchester, England, on charges of shoplifting, resisting arrest and reckless driving.

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# Today's weather: First day of June: cloudy, still cool

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, partly cloudy with west winds 15 to 25 mph, a few gusts to 30 mph. Cool with highs in the lower to mid-60s. Tonight and Tuesday, clear with subsiding winds. Sunny and warmer Tuesday. Lows lower to mid-50s. Highs 65 to 70.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Monday, partly cloudy breezy and cool with a few afternoon showers. Afternoon west winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs upper 50s. Monday night and Tuesday, clear with sunshiny winds. Sunny and warmer Tuesday. Lows upper 40s with frosts. Highs 60 to 65.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Utah—Mostly sunny days and fair at night through Tuesday. Lows mostly upper 40s to low 50s. Highs 70s to mid-80s. Nevada—Fair with warming days the 50s to mid-60s. Highs today 70 to 80 and Tuesday 75 to 85.

Summary: A moderate cloudiness prevailed over Idaho Sunday afternoon with widely scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms. Traces of rain were noted during the afternoon at Boise and Pocatello while Lewiston received .01 of an inch of rain.

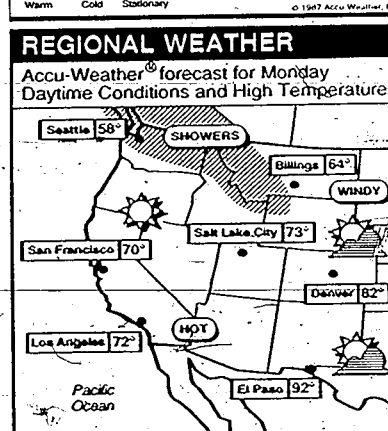
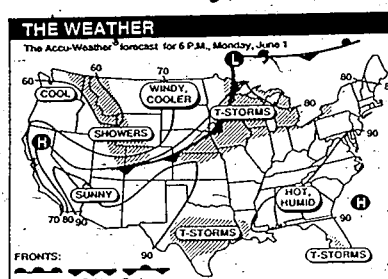
Gusty westerly surface winds plagued the Snake River Valley Sunday afternoon with speeds of 40 mph at times from Twin Falls eastward. Twin Falls had a gust reaching 55 mph. Winds in the north were in the 25 to 35 mph range.

High temperatures were uniform across the state with most valley maximums in the 60s. Highs in the mountains reached into the low and mid-50s. The highest temperature recorded in Idaho Sunday was degrees at Malad, while the morning's lowest reading was 32 degrees at Dixie.

Elsewhere around the nation, 103 degrees at Blythe, Calif., was the highest reading and 25 degrees at Gunnison, Colo., was the lowest reported.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho indicates conditions for field work and haying will be excellent through Friday. No significant rainfall is expected throughout the period. Warming will occur Tuesday and Wednesday. Irrigation demands will be below normal today and Tuesday then near normal for the remainder of the period.

Mean four-inch soil temperatures will lower 1 to 3 degrees today, rise 3 to 5 degrees Tuesday and Wednesday, then remain steady. Winds for spraying will be poor today and fair to good Tuesday.



National weather forecast table with columns for City, High, Low, and Wind. Cities include Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Boston, Dallas, Denver, Omaha, Detroit, New Orleans, Houston, and Indianapolis.

Twin Falls weather forecast table with columns for High, Low, and Wind. Includes a section for Idaho weather forecasts for various locations like Boise, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls.

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# Hospital funding is placed in doubt

### Inspection shows state school's woes

NAMPA (AP) — Federal funding for the Idaho State School & Hospital for the mentally and physically handicapped could be threatened by substandard conditions documented in a recent inspection, said a federal official with authority over Medicaid funding.

A 39-page state inspection report describes "fairly massive and widespread problems that would call into question the appropriateness of continued funding for that facility... unless these problems are promptly corrected," said Thomas Wallner of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Service's regional office in Seattle.

The federal agency received the report from the Idaho Department of Health & Welfare Wednesday and is reviewing the document.

The deficiencies include poor sanitation, lack of protection for clients from physical abuse, use of drugs and physical restraints as a substitute for activities plus fire and other safety concerns.

Wallner is associate regional administrator of health care standards for the Health Care Financing Administration, which provides two-thirds of ISS&H's \$13 million annual budget.

The state pays the balance of the cost of caring for 280 children and adults residents.

"I would question his (Wallner's) making such a statement when he's neither seen the report nor visited the facility," said Jerry Harris, administrator of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Community Rehabilitation Services. Harris oversees the school's operation.

An annual inspection was conducted in March by Health and Welfare, which licenses health care facilities on behalf of the federal government. On April 24, ISS&H responded with a correction plan.

The Bureau of Medical Assistance for I&W recently issued a six-month certificate qualifying the facility for Medicaid funds until Nov. 30, said Allen Korhonen, Division of Welfare administrator.

Normally, certificates are issued for one year and inspections are conducted annually.

Federal officials, however, could reject the state's certification and withhold funding, Wallner said.

This year's report includes 118 violations of state and federal regulations, up from 54 counts in 1986 and 34 in 1985.

Dan Fazzini, ISS&H administrator, speculated that the Gramm-Rudman federal deficit reduction act may have prompted increased scrutiny, which Wallner denies.

"They've gotten tighter," Fazzini said. "As we get better, it keeps demanding more and more. Rather than, does everybody have a pair of pants on? Does everybody have a belt on?"

A new federal emphasis on review of an abstract "patient-care outcome" rather than records in part responsible for the fat report, Fazzini said.

"What percentage of time were the residents not being dealt with appropriately? Was it 1 percent or 50 percent?"

Fazzini said a staff reorganization, making 10 unqualified men and 10 qualified men responsible for a caseload of up to 20 residents each will take effect June 1, as a result of the report.

"I think it's better," he said, "improving all the time." It kept Pat Hickman of Caldwell, the mother of a boy who has been at ISS&H for 8 1/2 years. She did lament underfunding of the institution.



### Rain on a parade

Bruce Tompkins, of Moscow, and Holly Tate, age 4, of Couer d'Alene, didn't let a drizzle dampen their spirits during the 27th Annual Pioneer Locust Blossom Festival parade in Couer d'Alene on Saturday morning.

AP/Lasphoto

# Nez Perce seek funds to build board plant

LAPWAI (AP) — The Nez Perce Tribe plans to apply for \$6 million in federal money to help build an oriented strand board plant at the Port of Lewiston.

The tribe would lend the Urban Development Action Grant money to developers of a planned \$40 million facility, said Lilly L. Moses, the tribe's economic development planner.

The oriented strand process compresses wood chips with glue to create a strong, light material similar to plywood.

W. Lang Walker of Edmonion, Alberta, has signed an option to lease land at the port to construct Idaho Board Mills.

The tribe is eligible for the money in part because of an unemployment rate among its ranks as high as 70 percent. The grant application includes provisions for hiring tribal members at the plant, but no specific percentages have been announced, Ms. Moses said.

But while the tribe is preparing to ask for the UDAG money, it has not yet found success with a separate grant request to develop an industrial park on the Harry Wall estate north of the port.

Some law-enforcement officials may not have the manpower or information to investigate satanic crimes in their communities, Mack said.

Grothaus said witnesses have told police of satanic events occurring in the Boise foothills, but little is known about those events. Officers also have intercepted notes about the gatherings and have seen satanic graffiti on buildings, such as the basement of the recently destroyed Eastman Building.

Peck named Pocatello superintendent

POCATELLO (AP) — Dr. David Peck, elementary education director for the Pocatello School District, has been named superintendent of schools.

Peck, 43, will take over the district July 1 upon the retirement of Superintendent Dr. Ruben Ellis, school administrator for 23 years.

The only candidate of four from Pocatello, Peck said he set the job of superintendent as a goal when he arrived at the district in 1982 after a year as superintendent in Plymouth, N.H.

"I like Idaho. I could probably make more money and have better resources somewhere else, but I like it here and I plan to stay here."

Peck said one of his great concerns is the dropout rate from Pocatello's high schools. Some figures show up to 20 percent of the students between 16 and 18 years old do not attend classes.

Ellis, 62, has indicated he may run for the Idaho Legislature.

# Dole, Laxalt to Republicans: Keep bickering to out of race

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Presidential contenders Bob Dole and Paul Laxalt warned Republicans Sunday against allowing the battle to succeed President Reagan from becoming so bitter it could hurt the party's chances of keeping the White House in 1988.

Laxalt and Dole addressed Midwest Republicans at the closing session of a two-day meeting marked by internal sniping between presidential camps, much of which was aimed at Vice President George Bush.

"All the Republican candidates, so far as I know, are friends of mine and I'm going to keep it that way," said Dole, the Senate GOP leader from Kansas.

But a former Nevada senator and close friend of the president, urged the party to adopt the rule put forward by Reagan when he was campaigning for governor of California.

"Thou shalt not speak ill of another Republican," said Laxalt.

Laxalt said, "Unless we step on one another we have a very real chance of electing a Republican in 1988."

In addition to Dole and Laxalt, the conference heard on Sunday from presidential contenders Benjamin Fernandez of California and Kate Heslop of Mississippi.

"People will say I have no experience," said Mrs. Heslop, a former teacher who operates a food marketing business in Hattiesburg, Miss.

"And it is true I have no experience running up \$200 billion deficits," she added.

Fernandez offered proposals to use tax incentives to spur construction of low-cost housing and to create a quasi-public corporation to help farmers by buying up farm mortgages held by banks and then extending the repayment period and lowering the interest rates.

The Bush campaign was buoyed by a New York Times-CBS News poll that said he had the highest favorable rating among Republicans.

Between May 18 and 21, the poll contacted 353 people who said they usually vote in Republican primaries.

Of that group, 46 percent gave Bush a favorable rating and said they would vote for him in 1988. Dole had a favorable rating of 29 percent as against 10 percent unfavorable.

Among other candidates, former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. received a favorable rating by 37 percent and unfavorable by 20 percent; Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, favorable 18 percent, unfavorable 5 percent; Laxalt 8 percent favorable, 16 percent unfavorable.

Former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont favorable 5 percent and unfavorable 2 percent.

The Rev. Pat Robertson was the only contender whose unfavorable rating was higher than his favorable. Fourteen percent gave him a favorable rating and 29 percent an unfavorable rating.

The Times did not publish the poll's margin of error. Haig delivered the strongest attack on Bush on Saturday.

The retired general criticized party leaders and urged the vice president to address a conference luncheon while the other contenders were relegated to 15-minute speeches at candidate forums.

# Singleton parole case prompts call for sentencing reform in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The case of Lawrence Singleton, the paroled rapist-mutilator, chased from town to town by public protests, has spurred efforts by lawmakers to close what they say are dangerous loopholes in the law.

"The sentencing has gotten so weird and complicated, that people are actually selling computer software just to help others understand it," said Matt Newman, a consultant with the state Senate Judiciary Committee.

Singleton, 59, was paroled from state prison April 25 after serving eight years for the 1978 kidnap, rape and attempted murder of a teenage hitchhiker. Singleton had hacked the girl's forearms off with an ax and left her for dead.

Sentenced to 14 years in prison, the maximum at the time, Singleton won early release by accruing work credits and time off for good behavior.

He was also credited for time served prior to sentencing. Officials tried to place Singleton



LAWRENCE SINGLETON Lawmakers responding.

quietly in a half-dozen communities, but residents each time learned of his presence and protested. On Saturday, he was moved to the grounds of San Quentin Prison, where he will be under 24-hour supervision by parole agents.

He will live within the walls in a staff area, possibly in a trailer, with his expenses paid by the state. His parole will end in 11 months, on April 25, 1988.

"I would personally have felt, based on what he did, he should have remained in prison for the rest of his life," Gov. George Deukmejian said in announcing the compromise.

But the governor acknowledged that neither he nor any other state official has authority to keep Singleton behind bars. He said he tried to rescind a convict's parole in 1983, but the courts ruled he did not have the power.

# Gay congressmen urge Reagan to act on AIDS

BOSTON (AP) — The nation's two avowed, homosexual congressmen, Sen. Barney Frank, D-Mass., and Rep. Jim Bakker, R-N.C., urged President Reagan on Sunday for not doing more in the fight against AIDS.

"Shamefully, the extreme right-wing ideologues who have too much influence in this administration have overruled (Surgeon General) Everett Koop, have prevented the virtual unanimous consent of the public health community about what ought to be done about AIDS education from being implemented by the federal government," said Rep. Frank.

"We'll keep that fight up, but it's hard to win that one when executive action is needed," he told 5,000 participants in a fund-raising walk, saying they should demand more government action while continuing private efforts to conquer the disease.

Frank, who revealed his sexual orientation in a newspaper story published Saturday, praised the organizers and participants in the 10-mile walk.

"What we have is a case where the gay and lesbian community have set an example," Frank told the crowd assembled in sweltering heat on Boston Common.

"It's an example of caring; it's an example of social responsibility," he said.

Rep. Gerry Studds, also a Massachusetts Democrat, said the walkers were doing a job that the government should be doing.

"Gay and straight, this is your country, Mr. President," said Studds.

# Bakker: Down to a mere \$100,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelist Jim Bakker says he and his family have only about \$100,000 in cash, despite reports that he and his wife were paid nearly \$2 million last year by the PTL ministry.

Bakker, in an interview published in the June 8 edition of Time magazine, said he regretted making public comments about the controversy swirling around his troubled television ministry.

Money, he said, is his most pressing problem.

Bakker estimated his 1986 salary at \$1.1 million; while PTL officials say he received \$1.6 million last year and his wife, Tammy Faye, received \$300,000, not including perks.

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SAATURDAY, JUNE 6

LEE & DONNA HOWELL - HOUSEHOLD - FILER

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SUNDAY, JUNE 7

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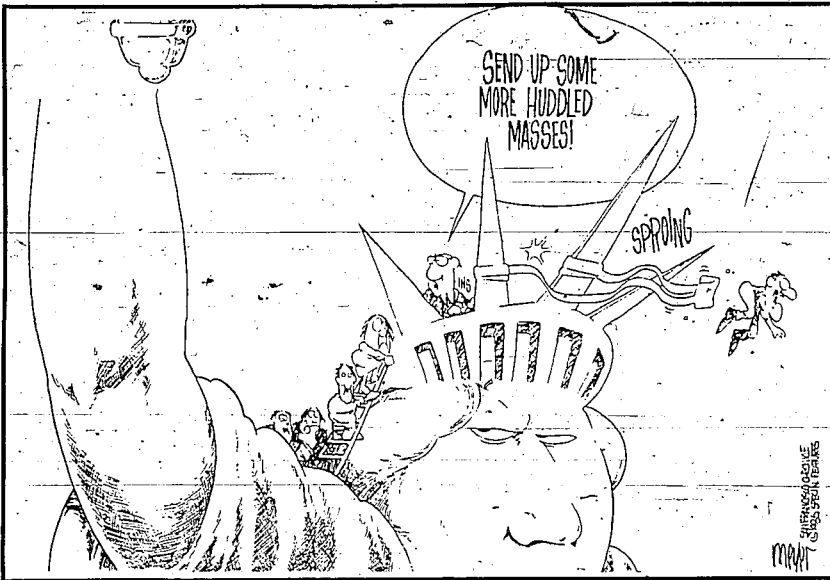
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The Picabo airport seizure:



Employers should not get off scot-free

The recent seizure of an airplane at the Picabo airport illustrates that tackling the immigration issue takes more than watching the borders. The incident also offers a revealing glimpse into a world of employers, smugglers, and illegal workers acting in tandem to violate the nation's laws. It shows that harassing workers without punishing employers will do little to stem the tide of illegal immigration. Last week U.S. Immigration officials seized a Cessna 210 owned by Blaine County commissioner Robert Gardner. An affidavit filed in U.S. District Court contends his plane was used to transport illegal aliens from Winnemucca, Nev. to Picabo. In the affidavit, one of the three Mexican citizens contends that Gardner, a rancher with numerous business interests, paid a smuggler, or "coyote," \$1,500 to transport three illegal aliens from Arizona to Blaine County. When the car broke down in Winnemucca, according to the affidavit, Gardner "put them in his white and yellow airplane and flew them to Idaho." An INS agent says Gardner "acknowledged the three men worked for him and that he was aware of their illegal status." No criminal charges have been filed and was

Bill Crampton them to die in car trucks. Employers funding the services of the smugglers should not be allowed to distance themselves from the dirty world of illegal immigration, nor should society allow them to go unpunished. A first step toward a more realistic and humane approach to controlling immigration is the new immigration law passed by Congress last year. Under that law, employers will be subject to sanctions if they hire illegal aliens. Regional Immigration and Naturalization officials have noted that enforcement has shifted away from mass roundups of aliens and concentrated more on the stopping of the smuggling of illegal workers. Under the new immigration law, funding for INS investigative units will be increased. Let's hope that the seizure at Picabo reflects the government's willingness to recognize the role employers play in the smuggling of illegal aliens to places such as Idaho. Chasing down illegal workers and their coyotes without going after those funding the operations — the employers — will do nothing to solve the immigration problem. Bill Crampton is city editor of The Times-News.

'Diamonds in our back yard' should be aided, fostered

BOISE — The Idaho Economic Summit has generated a batch of new ideas about economic development, including the notion that the best way to go about it isn't necessarily by trying to lure new businesses to the state. Gov. Cecil Andrus says he and Commerce Director Jim Hawkins would "almost kill" to get a new company and 100 jobs to come to Idaho. Yet, New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu says, "andrus agrees" that probably isn't the best way to get a quick turnaround in the economy. At a high-level conference on development, Sununu said many states often make the mistake of focusing all their efforts on landing new companies. But helping existing companies prosper and expand holds the promise of more immediate impact and higher return, he said. Robert O'Connor, Idaho Power Co. chairman, also talked of "diamonds in your back yard," or important state assets that should be fostered and promoted, including existing companies. "Sununu, a Republican governor of a northeastern state, and Andrus, the Democratic governor of a western state, agree on much relating to economic development. Andrus noted that when Boise Cascade Corp. decided to shift a major function and 100 employees from Portland to Boise, it had an immediate \$2.5 million to \$3 million payroll impact on the state. Even as new companies come into a state, it could take two to three years to get a plant built and into production with a big work force. Even the expansion of 20 to 30 electronics companies at a major area electronics company has a significant, and immediate, impact on the economy, Andrus said. The Economic Summit appeared to be a rousing success this past week. It seemed that almost anybody who is "somebody" in Idaho showed up, including hundreds of business leaders from across the state. Jack Simplot, for example, appeared at the summit. Sununu, a resident, was among those listening to ideas on economic development. Sponsors at first hoped to attract 350 delegates. But 820 were served at a luncheon during the conference. It appears that the majority of the 12 members of the Idaho Legislature was on hand. Andrus said it's too early to determine whether Idaho's economic development efforts will change because of the conference. "That thrust is being molded. Input from the conference will have a

Quane Kenyon 'Companies want to be equal partners in society. They want to pay their own way, not pay for somebody else.' — Governor Cecil Andrus major impact on it," he said. Right now, the governor said, the Department of Commerce is "responding in the short term to old methods." Andrus said he also agreed with Sununu when the easterner counseled that businesses don't make decisions on where companies locate, people do. Often, said Sununu, it's the wife of a corporate executive who helps decide where she and her family will live, or won't. That was a major part of Sununu's message, that a state should work hard to improve its recreation and lifestyle, to make the state attractive to employees of new companies. Then the companies will seek out Idaho as a place to locate, not the other way around, Sununu said. That point also was emphasized recently when U.S. West announced. It would locate a major new research facility in one of the 14 states it serves, including Idaho. The company's questionnaire on possible sites goes into great detail about quality of life, cost of living, crime rates and recreation facilities. It also places much emphasis on education — facilities and a state's commitment to proper funding. Andrus says these factors weigh as heavily as tax factors when a company decides where to locate. Both Sununu and Andrus were strongly opposed to giving tax incentives to companies. Andrus said that's nothing more than adding to the taxes of existing companies to subsidize newcomers. Eventually, the newcomer will have to pay extra taxes to subsidize somebody else. "Companies want to be equal participants in society," said Andrus. "They want to pay their own way, not pay for somebody else." Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Time's think piece belies the progress America has made

WASHINGTON — In a dull week not long ago, when hard news was dawdling at an ebb tide, Time magazine put together the kind of cover story that is known in the trade as a "thumbucker." Such articles, the deplorable resort of editorial writers everywhere, also are known as evergreens and thinkpieces. Time's contribution to the art of navel-gazing had to do with "America's search for its moral bearings." Concluded Time's Walter Shapiro: "Hypocrisy, betrayal and greed unsettle the nation's soul. . . America finds itself wallowing in a moral morass." That reference to "the nation's soul" identified the piece instantly as a thumbucker, but this was so, something more. What it was, was mostly nokum. "Once again it's morning in America," the clergy began. But in this scandal-scattered spring, it is a bitter and despondent morning. "Lamentation is in the air, and clay feet litter the ground." At every hand Time sees moral laxity and uncontrolled avarice. The Reagan administration holds the view

James Kilpatrick that "wealth is the measure of all men." A sleaze factor has infected society. Time paints "a portrait of impropriety on a grand scale." In brief, the nation has lost its moral compass and is headed for the ultimate ruin. Farewell to all that has been honorable, virtuous and wholesome! Degradation abounds! Let us hand Mr. Shapiro a towel. Sure, plenty of things are wrong in the United States today. There never has been a time in our history when a litany of woes could not be sung. One would have to be deaf, dumb and blind not to be concerned to day about drug abuse, teen-age pregnancy, persistent poverty, racial tensions and the shortcomings in American education. Con-

servatives especially are disappointed and disgusted by the sorry behavior of many Reagan appointees. As the Prayer Book used to say, we bewail our manifold sins and wickedness, and there is no health in us. But Time's perception of a "moral morass" needs to be put in perspective. None of our contemporary failings approaches those offenses that have stained the American past. As Justice Thurgood Marshall recently reminded us, the very Constitution that we are venerating this summer gave its explicit sanction to human slavery. A century and a half ago, Americans engaged in the systematic slaughter and forced expulsion of the Indian tribes. "Moral morass": For decades after the Civil War, states both North and South maintained public systems of racial segregation. Legislators and public officials conspired to deny black people a right to vote. In the South, Jim-Crow was king; in the West, we shuffed the Indians off to reservations and let them rot. Against this wretched record,

James Watt's pathetic racial jokes of 1983 scarcely can be heard. Time cites examples of contemporary venality and supposes that these are measures of radically declining values. Bosh! The greed of an Ivan Boskey differs only in degree, not in kind, from the greed of the Vanderbilts and Morgans. Theodore Roosevelt long ago warned against a life of "swollen, slothful opulence." He condemned "malefactors of great wealth," and denounced "government by plutocracy." What can be said for the nation's soul in an era of sweat shops and child labor? Much of Time's dismal diagnosis is based upon citations of illegality or impropriety in high places. You will find no defense of perjurors and peddlers in this corner, but perspective is everything. Some of us went through our formality years in the long dark night of Prohibition. The examples of our parents and elders were examples of pervasive scorn for the law. It was a period of rampant corruption. The petty truds and shady deals of Time's lament are bound to

pale by comparison. Yes, there is some empirical evidence of changes in some moral values. During the '60s and '70s, the Census Bureau found a fourfold increase in the number of common-law marriages. Bastardy has soared, and the bearing of illegitimate children has lost its stigma. Chastity and fidelity seem no longer to be widely revered; but it is a fair inquiry to ask if morality is more prevalent today than it was in the time of Grover Cleveland. There is reason to believe that the more things change, the more they stay the same. As a newspaperman, I have been worrying over the nation's soul for nearly 50 years. Believe me, I know no more than I know as a cat reporter. What I do know is that "America is blessed by millions of good people, honorable officials, kind neighbors and loving parents. This is a better America than the America I was born in, and the best is yet to come." James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Marshall's statesmanship displayed in documentary films

WASHINGTON — There was an 18th-century fellow who confessed he had tried to be a philosopher, but "I don't know how cheerfulness was always breaking in," and then there was that poet who observed (whatever the general curd of the world) there lies the dearest freshness deep down among things. Or you may recall that fellow who chopped the tails off mice for roughly a million generations but the mice kept being born with tails, leading him to say "there's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them how we will." In all these cases the point is that things cannot go wrong always, and there is something inherent that keeps giving hope to men and nations alike. Which brings us, of course, to George Catlett Marshall (1880-1959) who, not to split hairs, won World War II and saved Europe, and made "honor" a living word in Virginia and in America. Of those at rest in Arlington none equaled his stature (Washington was buried at Mount Vernon) or served his country on anything like his scale. The award of honorary degrees strikes me

Henry Mitchell as a pernicious practice, by and large; but occasionally it makes sense, as it did when Harvard made Marshall a doctor of laws, with the reasonable citation, "an American to whom freedom owes an enduring debt, a soldier and statesman whose ability and character brook only one comparison in the history of the nation." Recently I was startled to learn that a youngster who was talking about great Americans did not know who Marshall was. This may have been because Marshall was not a good writer, was not a brilliant conversationalist, was not in movies, and had the defect of letting many of his subordinates take credit for triumphs here and there. At least the young man would have thought that a defect. Naturally, there are also some who consider Marshall the most important American of this century, surpassing

Roosevelt or any other president, but there are many others who remember him, if at all, as one of a batch of military figures from the war. "But as years pass I have little doubt that Marshall's reputation will rise, as most others decline, though there will always be those who snarl because Marshall did not settle China as America might have hoped. Even in his death notice in The Washington Post Joseph McCarthy was quoted, saying that Marshall was "steeped in falsehood" and inclined too much toward the Russians, a somewhat odd view since Marshall concluded the Russians were perfectly willing to let Western Europe split apart after the war as it would have done without the Marshall Plan. And I see there will be a 40th anniversary observation of the Marshall Plan at the International Monetary Fund here, a major exhibition of photographs, documents and memorabilia. Under auspices of the National Archives field branches, this exhibit will go to several important museums and presidential centers.

All these documentaries were shot from 1950 to 1952, and are considered beautiful examples of the craft. One film, to give you an idea, tells the story of a farm boy in Greece, who works with his grandfather, tilling with only a wooden hand plow. Under the Marshall Plan, a shipment of American mules arrives and they get one, but are astounded at the size of the beast, so ferocious that it can burn. When the mules are unloaded after confinement on the ship, they roll about on the ground and make grand noises and generally amaze the farmers. The boy learns a mule is different from a pig, a horse, and learns you don't just order a mule about. He succeeds in winning the animal's affection and all goes swimmingly, and it makes a tremendous difference to the farm. I imagine Marshall would as soon be remembered for the Greek boy's mule as almost anything. Henry Mitchell is a Washington Post columnist.

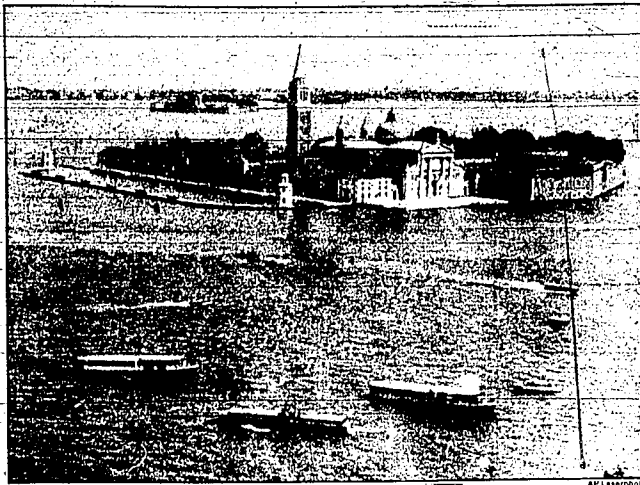
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# The Venice summit:



In the middle of the Venetian lagoon sits the island of San Giorgio, the site of the summit

## Italy's fabled lagoon city puts on airs for the world's leaders

By DENNIS REDMONT  
The Associated Press

VENICE, Italy — This fading old "queen of the seas," the fabled lagoon city once pursued by merchants, poets and conquering armies, is putting on its best face to greet world leaders attending the June 8-10 economic summit.

Italy, one of the seven major industrial democracies taking part in the talks, chose this splendid but deteriorating Adriatic seaport to repeat the role it played as host city for the 1980 summit.

The economic problems confronting President Reagan and his fellow heads of state from Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan seem no less troublesome than they were seven years ago.

The same is true of the constant threats from man and nature that Venice has been battling for years — pollution, flood tides and hordes of littering tourists — without giving up.

Since it was founded in the early 9th century by inhabitants of nearby marshlands who were accompanied by the bones of St. Mark the Evangelist as their protector, this archipelago of 117 islands has fascinated visitors.

The rulers of the Republic of Venice held sway over the Mediterranean in the Middle Ages, captured Constantinople and sent Marco Polo to open trade with China, where he found silks, spices and what Italians today call pasta.

Even in its decline, after trade routes had shifted to America, "La Serenissima" or "The Most Serene Republic" lured travelers from every continent.

Napoleon's troops occupied Venice in 1797, and he took the four horses of St. Mark's Cathedral back to Paris as trophies of his power.

Shakespeare described the city in "Othello" and "The Merchant of Venice." — Poets, Byron, Keats and Goethe, and painters, such as Ernest Hemingway and Ezra Pound were charmed by the city's network of 150 canals, the vivacious spirit of its people and the magic of light and water reflecting the stone facades of its Renaissance palaces.

But Venice's very existence is threatened by its location in the middle of a silt-filled lagoon ravaged by high tides that flood the city about 100 times a year.

Pollution from smoke-belching chemical plants in nearby Marghera, fumes and water turbulence from speeding motorboats and through of backing tourists have prompted 2,000 Venetians to flee the city every year.

Only 84,000 people live in the central city. The rest of the 353,000 inhabitants prefer the stone monuments in nearby Mestre or the mainland.

Venice's tourism commissioner, who last year ordered fines for litterbugs in front of the Byzantine facade of St. Mark's Cathedral, now



FRANCOIS MITTERRAND  
French president



MARGARET THATCHER  
British prime minister



HELMUT KOHL  
West German chancellor



YASUHIRO NAKASONE  
Japanese prime minister

says he wants to limit the number of visitors to 90,000 a day. There also is a move to restrict the number of tourist buses allowed to park on the mainland, to ease pedestrian congestion that makes it almost impossible to move through Venice's narrow "calli" or streets.

Since the great flood of 1966, which damaged many art treasures, the Save Venice Fund, assisted by the United Nations, has been trying to repair some of the ravages of humidity and pollution.

The fund helped stabilize a city that gravity was pulling into the sea inch by inch over the centuries, but only the visible Venice was saved. The underwater foundations of ancient palaces continue to decay, and industrial chemicals still poison the air and water.

As part of a project begun in 1984, a consortium of 31 international companies called New Venice outlined a plan to control high tides by building movable dikes that would limit the amount of seawater entering the lagoon. The gates are to be built by 1993.

The plan also calls for digging additional canals to divert water that has flooded the city in the past.

The consortium contributed an initial \$187 million for the project, which the Italian government has backed with \$928 million.

The contributions of many large private Italian companies have produced a Venetian cultural renaissance in recent years. Renovated palaces have been turned into museums and architectural showplaces.

Venice is still host to the oldest film festival in the world, the Venice Biennale. In 1980, the city revived its custom of holding a masked, pre-Lenten carnival every year.

Private money also is financing the restoration of Venice's Jewish quarter. The ghetto takes its name from the Venetian word "ghetto" or foundry, because it was built on the site of an abandoned Medieval cannon factory.

The city government is building its share by granting a subsidy intended to keep solvent the last local builder of grandios, the sleek black boats with gondoliers, which are the widely recognized symbol of Venice.

# Red Square flight results in stunning military shake-up

By JOHN THOR DAHLBOURG  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Communist Party has reasserted its grip on the military with a stunning Defense Ministry shake-up that replaced the 75-year-old chief with a soldier linked to Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign for efficiency and reform.

The bizarre catalyst was a 19-year-old West German's flight in a small plane through the Kremlin's elaborate air defenses from Finland all the way to Red Square.

Army Gen. Dmitri T. Yazov, 64, was named defense minister Saturday after the party's ruling Politburo in a blistering report that the military had bungled in allowing the single-engine Cessna through.

Mathias Rust's borrowed plane

was spotted on radar and sighted by fighters twice, but air defense forces did nothing, the Politburo said. It called the lapse "intolerable."

Marshal Sergei L. Sokolov was retired as defense minister and the head of the air defense forces, Chief Marshal Alexander Koldunov, 63, was fired.

The party leadership cited "major dereliction of duty" in the Defense Ministry, stressing the need for greater combat readiness and discipline. The speed with which the Politburo fixed blame indicated the gravity with which it viewed the mistakes.

It said the prosecutor's office was investigating the responsibility of other officials, indicating further changes might be in store.

Sokolov, a non-voting member of the Politburo, seems certain to lose that post also at the party Central Committee meeting in June. His predecessor, Dmitri Ustinov, was a full voting member.

Yazov, who succeeded Sokolov, is only a non-voting member of the Central Committee and probably will not be elevated to the Politburo immediately.

Some Western defense attaches speculated Monday that the leadership had been looking for a way to end Sokolov's 2 1/2-year-old tenure as head of the Defense Ministry.

# Daring teen pilot may be free soon

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — A senior Soviet official says "Hamburg" West German teen-ager who flew a light plane from Finland to Moscow may be tried but probably will be freed soon even if he is, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Falin, chief of the Novosti press agency and a ranking official in the Kremlin hierarchy, also said radar spotted the Cessna aircraft, but Soviet authorities let it through because they thought it was domestic.

Interviews published Sunday with acquaintances of Mathias Rust, the 19-year-old pilot, portrayed him as a

quiet young man who talked of "pulling off a big coup" that would get world attention.

Novosti's Falin was quoted by the Hamburger Morgenpost as saying Rust, who is from Weede near Hamburg, might have to stand trial but probably would be returned to the West soon whatever the verdict.

"For one thing, we have him to thank for pointing out these holes in our defenses to us," he was quoted as saying.

Falin is a former ambassador to West Germany.

"It could be that he'll be put on trial; that would be normal in such a

case," he was quoted as saying.

Soviet officials have not said where Rust was taken by police who detained him after he landed the plane in front of St. Basil's Cathedral.

West German Embassy officials in Moscow said Sunday they were told they could meet with him early in the week.

In the Hamburg newspaper report, Falin was quoted as saying Soviet radar picked up the American-built plane as it entered Soviet airspace over Estonia and monitored it on the flight to Moscow.

# Iran claims seized boats filled with Iraqi spies

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said Sunday it seized seven Kuwaiti speedboats in a water channel in the northern tip of the Persian Gulf and that all seemed aboard confessed to spying for Iraq.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the boats were seized "recently" in Shur-Abdullah, a narrow channel that forms a border between Kuwait and Iraq's southern Faw Peninsula.

The peninsula was captured by the Iranians in February 1986.

# Opponents make Thatcher's personality key election issue

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's opponents in the June 11 election made her personality a key issue Sunday, calling the 61-year-old leader of the Conservative Party arrogant, divisive and uncaring.

Pollock indicated the socialist Labor Party was ending up, mainly at the expense of the center Alliance. The Conservatives maintained a lead averaging nine points, unchanged from a week ago but down from 13 points when she called elections May 11.

Opposition strategists who hope the attack on Mrs. Thatcher, who polls indicate is the least personally unpopular of Britain's party leaders, will help chip 5-6 points from the Conservative rating within the next 10 days.

Labor campaign manager Bryan Gould, launching what he termed "a

deliberate attack on Mrs. Thatcher as an issue," told a rally in Halifax, northwest England.

"Her arrogance alienates people. Her obsessions, particularly with nuclear weapons, frighten people. Her lack of compassion and understanding repel people."

Gould said none of the issues on which Labor hopes to defeat Mrs. Thatcher — unemployment, health, education, housing and state pension — can be fully understood without taking into account the Tory leader's personal impact on government policy.

Mrs. Thatcher underwent her attack on Labor's most vulnerable policy issue — its plans to scrap nuclear weapons.

**PG-13 Rating**  
Introduced  
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.  
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.  
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 18.  
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 21.  
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 25.  
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 30.  
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 35.  
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 40.  
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 45.  
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 50.  
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 55.  
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 60.  
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 65.  
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 70.  
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 75.  
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 80.  
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 85.  
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 90.  
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 95.  
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 100.

**MOVIES**

**TWIN MALL**

**EDDIE MURPHY IN BEVERLY HILLS COP 2 (R)**  
NIGHTLY  
7:15-9:15

**GOODING CINEMA**

**INDY POLICE**

**AGNES TULLOY NICK NOLTE IN EXTREME PREJUDICE (R)**  
DAILY AT 7:00

**ESBOME CINEMA**

**EDDIE MURPHY IN BEVERLY HILLS COP 2 (R)**  
NIGHTLY AT 7:15-9:15

**BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR**

**PLAYBOY (R)**  
NIGHTLY AT 7:15-9:15

**A STORY OF PARENTHOOD**

**RAISING ARIZONA (PG-13)**  
NIGHTLY AT 7:00-9:00

**JOHN CUSACK IN HOT PURSUIT (PG-13)**  
DAILY AT 7:00-9:00

**TWIN CINEMA**

**BEATY & HOFFMAN IN BEATY & HOFFMAN (R)**  
NIGHTLY AT 7:15-9:15

**MICHAEL J. FOX IN SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (PG-13)**  
NIGHTLY AT 7:00-9:10

**GOOD TO GO — LAST GASP CREEDON 2 (R)**  
NIGHTLY AT 7:40-9:20

**BETTE MIDLER IN OUTRAGED (R)**  
NIGHTLY AT 7:15-9:10

**MATTHEW BRODERICK IN PROJECT X (PG)**  
DAILY AT 7:10-9:05

# Belgium executive Leon Lambert dies

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Baron Leon Lambert, a driving force behind one of Belgium's top financial institutions and a top executive in the U.S. firm Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., has died, officials said Sunday. He was 58.

Lambert died at Brussels' Erasmus Hospital on Thursday, but news of his death was not announced until Sunday. The cause of death was not announced.

Lambert headed Groupe Bruxelles Lambert, Belgium's second-largest holding company, for 30 years. He brought the firm from the brink of bankruptcy just after World War II to the forefront of the Belgian business world.

**STUDIO 2001**

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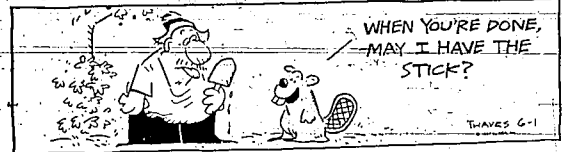
5-10pm

**OLE**

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# Comics

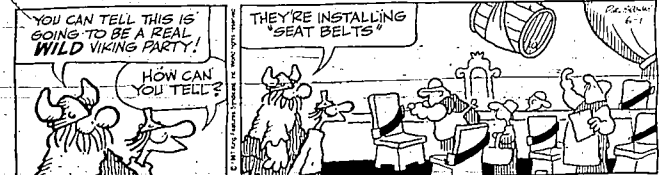
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



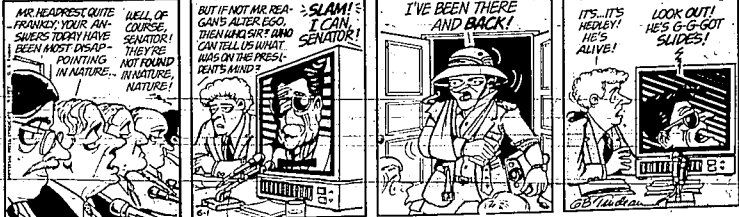
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



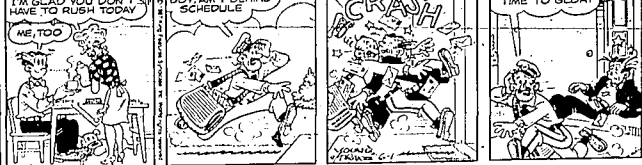
## Doonesbury



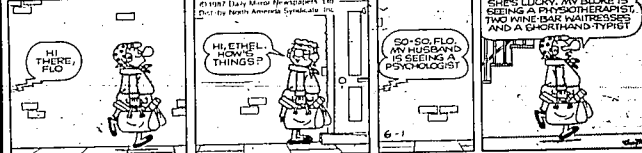
## Peanuts



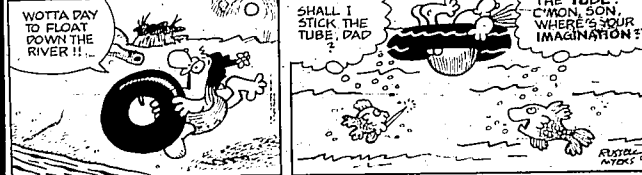
## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Broom-Hilda



## Wizard of Id

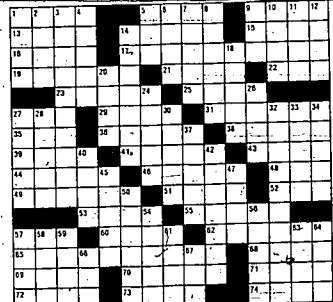


## Hi and Lois



### ACROSS

- 1 Vase
- 5 Bulk
- 9 Extend across
- 13 Citrus fruit
- 14 Madonna's field
- 15 Trim off
- 16 Fur, mountains
- 17 Manager of concerts
- 19 Grand door
- 21 Dispatched
- 22 Light brown
- 23 Dot of land
- 25 Ooze
- 27 Metal container
- 28 Cur, useless
- 29 U-shaped nail
- 31 Flared routine
- 36 Radiant
- 38 Go away at once
- 39 Mine passage
- 41 Calais
- 43 Large handbag
- 44 Leaf
- 46 Looks for
- 48 Bowling item
- 49 Locals
- 51 Omit
- 52 Terminate
- 53 Go by ship
- 55 Sales booth
- 57 Totality
- 60 Halt
- 62 Sing loudly
- 65 Building
- 68 Tight
- 69 Rippled
- 70 Acid compound
- 71 Biblical proposition
- 72 Darn up
- 73 Slip
- 74 Boil slowly



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### Saturday's Puzzle Salvaged

- 7 Fathers
- 8 Locals
- 9 Mineral spring
- 10 Portion
- 11 Opera melody
- 12 Sign gas
- 14 Travel distance
- 16 Lets stand for
- 18 In printing
- 20 Code word for A
- 24 Money drawers
- 25 Agreement
- 27 Skill
- 28 Of sound
- 29 Of sound
- 30 Gede about
- 32 Rocket fuel
- 33 Rodeo
- 34 language
- 35 Make scholarly corrections
- 37 Calendar divisions
- 40 Label
- 42 Skip over
- 45 Smallest amount
- 47 Mast
- 48 Mast
- 50 Excitement
- 54 Stick
- 56 Water lily
- 57 Deeds
- 58 Plunder
- 59 Enticement
- 61 Places
- 63 Guitar-like instrument
- 64 Pack
- 66 Sleep
- 68 Sleep behavior
- 69 TV unit



## L.M. Boyd

### What's what

Eyes were ever open

You see the E.L. Squibb name every time you go to a drug store. Firm founder Edward Robinson Squibb first supplied ether to doctors. At his Brooklyn, N.Y., shop, some of that ether blew up in his face, and burned off both his lower eyelids. He never again could fully close his eyes. To sleep, he cut plasters over them.

Claim is nine out of 10 people are naturally immune to leprosy.

## How to irrigate the Sahara

engineers have been studying that long at Illinois? A. About 155 m.p.h.

There's a place in the roof of your mouth where the hard palate meets the soft palate. You can stop your so far as to say-it would cost less hiccoughs, when you get same, by the cost of the system that pressing your finger against the routes water into Southern California.

An owl's eyes detect infra-red.

LOVE AMONG 'GATORS

Our Love and War man notes with interest that two amorous alligators touch, caress and nuzzle each other about the head and neck for as long as four hours at a stretch.

## Q-How fast is a passenger jet going at Illinois?

The poet Louise Bogan thought you occasionally ought to say something like this into the mirror: "I will not make it difficult for others. Neither will I make it difficult for myself."

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: Today you can get ahead by making sure you support the people who need it to be alert to uncovering a situation that will work to your advantage.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): It may seem difficult to get your good ideas to the attention of bigwigs, but persevere and get good results.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Plan how to gain more harmony at home, even while out in the business world. Invite guests in tonight and have fun.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You are able to get out of some long-standing difficulty now and show your fine abilities.

MOON CHILDREN (July 22 to July 21): Study your practical affairs wisely and then you can handle them intelligently. Plan for amusements today.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): You are able to handle personal obligations wisely. Show that you are affectionate and make this a memorable evening.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Closet yourself in your study or office and plan for more important enterprises in the future.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): Show your generous friends that you appreciate them. The evening is best for reaching important decisions.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Study how to solve outside problems. You can gain information from others that is vital to your welfare.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Look into every phase of an enterprise that has become fascinating to you. Make new contacts now.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You can keep the promises you have made with alacrity and precision. Be happy with your good friends.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Know what it is that an associate wants you to do. Handle mutual matters of interest with bigwigs.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Make your environment more charming and comfortable. Get into new activities and don't forget to plan a trip.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many good friends while going to school. Your progeny will later concentrate more on becoming a success in life at his, or her, chosen profession. There will be little time for friends since this child may go into law, medicine or psychiatry.

# After months of effort, Western Days committee looks to 1988

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even after months of effort in planning and preparation and a hectic week of "doing," committee chairman for the 1987 Western Days were talking with enthusiasm about plans for 1988.

"It gets bigger and better every year," said W. Gates, general chairman of the event. "It also gets a little easier and we get a little more organized after seven years."

Gates and Larry Christensen, parade chairman, said they were glad to see the "sun sink into the west" Sunday night and the dust — or mud — settle on the seventh annual Twin Falls Western days, but both said they are already working on some new ideas and plans for next year. They both said they learned a lot from this year's new and different kind of event.

Gates estimated this year's event would cost \$14,000. "It better not cost any more," he said. "That's our budget."

One of the items missing this year was the night rodeo. Gates said there were a few complaints from rodeo fans, but very few. "Last year we put on a rodeo and there wasn't much interest shown. We lost \$5,000 on the rodeo. I think we more than made up for it in other entertainment this year and we cut our budget from \$23,900 last year to

\$14,000 this year," Gates said. Christensen said this year's parade was bigger, had more variety and it started exactly at noon as was scheduled. It cost about \$3,000, he said, and most of that was for insurance coverage.

"We have already achieved statewide recognition with Western Days. It is now one of the major summer events of Magic Valley," he said. "We were better organized in the formation of the Saturday parade and Jim Moore and the Twin Falls Sheriff's posse kept it moving. We had a lot of good bands this year and we had a lot of entries from other communities," Christensen said. He added that banks and

businesses in the community made it all possible with their contributions toward the budget.

Parade winners and bands received trophies in an awards program at 1 p.m. Sunday while the country western bands were getting ready for their jamboree competition. Gates said five bands gave 45 minutes of their time in concert for the Sunday crowds.

Winners among the more than 200 parade entries included a trophy for best commercial float to Randy Hansen Chevrolet, and a second place award in that classification to Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. The best non-commercial floats were St. Vincent DePaul Center,

first, and Acorn Learning Center, second.

The "Spring Fever" float of Travis Hamilton won best group special entry honors, and Carolyn Welmer, riding sidesaddle on her high-stepping horse placed first in the individual special entries, followed by the Fearless Farris' Sinker (Melber Smith) operating a tiny antique vehicle in second.

Other parade trophies went to Holly Thompson, the Gooding County rodeo queen, in the queen division, and the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce and Wonder Bread Bavarian band, winners in that order in other special divisions. The old cars and tractors division winner was the Northside Players'

"Guys and Dolls" display of cast members riding in 1920s cars owned by Bill Mingo of Twin Falls; horse drawn vehicle honors went to the Vernon Miller Family's wagon pulled by Miller's favorite team of over-sized horsepower.

Other winners included the Flor-Wranglers women's riding club, winner of the senior division of mounted-riding groups, and the 4th Avenue Junior Riding Club of Kimberly, with the junior award. Tom and Ruby Wynn of Kimberly won the tugless classification honor.

Award-winning bands that performed at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center included O'Leary junior high, music; and Wood River High School. • See DAYS on Page B2

## Magic Valley

- Obituaries B2
- Hospitals B2
- Sports B3-4

**B**

Monday, June 1, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Changes to code on city agenda

Building code focus of council attention

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will consider several changes to city codes today, including a new version of building standards.

The council meeting begins at 6 p.m. at City Hall, preceded by a work session at 4 p.m.

On the agenda is the proposed adoption of the 1985 edition of the Uniform Building Code, which sets standards for construction of residential and commercial structures. The city now uses the 1982 version.

Adoption of the ordinance had been delayed from the last council meeting because of disagreement among council members over a proposed increase of almost 50 percent in building-permit fees. The council asked the city staff to determine whether the present fee support building department expenses.

The staff reported back that the revenue from the present fees was sufficient. As a result, the present fee schedule should not be changed. Another ordinance under consideration today would permanently establish an advisory board for the building inspection department. The proposed board is an extension of the advisory building committee established to review the 1985 UBC edition.

The ordinance creating the board was also tabled from the last council meeting after disagreement over whether the advisory board should have the power to hear appeals of those who disagreed with building inspectors. Under the proposed ordinance, the advisory board is supposed to make recommendations to the building department over issues related to the code.

The ordinance up for discussion carries an editorial paragraph emphasizing the council's policy that board recommendations carry a "strong and persuasive weight" in final decisions by the building inspection department on code issues, according to a staff report.

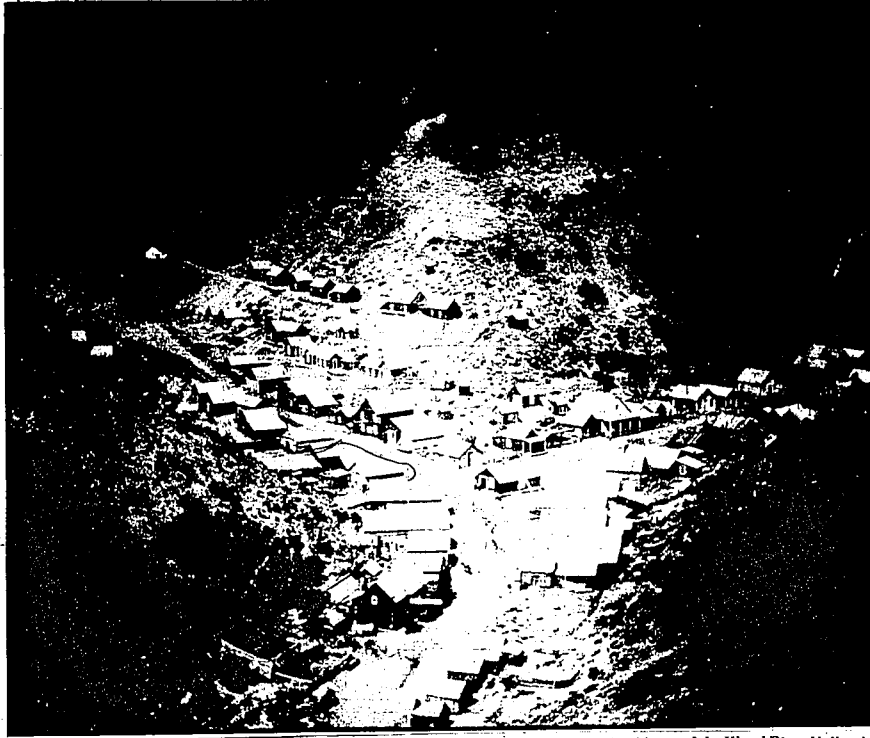
In a related matter, the council will also consider a resolution adopting a policy for the processing of building-permit applications. On another subject, the council will consider a comprehensive plan change from residential to industrial with a planned-unit development designation for the See-Polar Corp., formerly Scott's Refrigeration, at 502 Madrona St.

The terms of the PUD were the result of an agreement between the business and its neighbors.

The council will also consider an ordinance maintaining a variety of changes to the city zoning codes as proposed by the Planning and Zoning Commission. The proposed changes clarify ambiguous language, according to council staff.

• See COUNCIL on Page B2

## Bullion - a ghost of its former self



This historical photo shows the boom town of Bullion, once called by an editor "the backbone of the Wood River Valley."

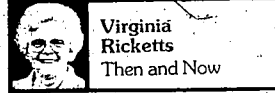
## Once bustling boom town now busted and broke

It only existed a decade, but for a time it was "the town" of the Wood River Valley. Shaped like a wishbone, with streets on three levels, it served those who worked some of the richest mines of the Wood River Valley and Idaho Territory.

One year after the first miner arrived at the future site of Bullion, the editor of the new Wood River Times, in July 1881, called the town, "the backbone of the Wood River Valley."

A month later a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle in a feature story said "The best mines are those in Bullion Gulch, and there will be, in my belief, the town of the future." He went on to predict that Bullion would eventually become the county seat of Allarus County. Bullion was an instant boom town with new homes, stores, boarding houses and saloons appearing almost daily.

Although mining was the business of Bullion, social life was not ignored. During the summer of 1881, grand balls were held that would have compared with those in large cities. The ladies took pride in wearing gowns of the latest fashions that were often described in detail in the newspaper. Sumptuous suppers were served the dancers.



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

usually in the dining room of a nearby boarding house.

As Christmas drew near in 1881, the residents of Bullion rallied to provide a Christmas tree festival for the children. About \$150 was raised to provide gifts for each of the 30 children in the town.

While residents were celebrating Christmas, and a successful year, the Times reported that over \$1,000,000 worth of bullion and ore had been shipped out of the valley during the preceding summer, all by pack train. The Idaho mine at Bullion had been the best producer of all. Many firsts of the new mining boom era occurred in Bullion. It had a large active miners union and the first union hall. The first steam whistle in the Wood River Valley was heard at Bullion, causing quite a commotion among animals and people alike.

Probably the most important "first," extraordinary for the times, came in July 1883, at the height of the town's prosperity. A subscription drive raised \$300 and materials were ordered from St. Louis for a water system for the town. When installed, the system not only provided fire hydrants and a 2,000-gallon storage tank. Insurance was provided against possible damage of the pipes and organs from the water.

Today, Bullion is a true ghost town. A safe lies in the creek bed. Rusting water pipes mark the location of homes and businesses that enjoyed the luxury of piped-in water. The pianos and organs, brought in by pack train, are gone but if a person looks closely, pieces of English china can be found that testify to the standard of living enjoyed in Bullion before the financial panic of 1891 caused its demise.

Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.

## Hasbrock legacy aids students

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Though they don't know why she did it, Clara Hasbrock left \$5,000 to the American Legion, Twin Falls Post No. 7, when she died five years ago.

Since then, the American Legion has invested the money, added some of their own to the amount, and started the Clara A. Hasbrock Memorial Education Foundation, which was approved recently by Pete T. Conarous, secretary of state for Idaho.

According to Roland L. Gardner, chairman of the board, the American Legion will have more

than \$20,000 to grant next school year.

When Hasbrock died, she left half of her money to the American Legion and half to the Old Soldiers Home in Boise. Gardner said. He added that he has been unable to locate any of Hasbrock's relatives and doesn't know why she left them her money. "We're just glad she did," he said.

The three purposes of the foundation are to grant student scholarships without regard to race, color, creed or sex; to provide financial assistance to persons employed within the educational system of Idaho and to make awards for educational achievement or outstanding

scholarship as may be deemed appropriate.

Gardner said that though providing student scholarships is the main purpose of the foundation, it is unusual in Idaho because no other foundation gives financial assistance to teachers as well as students.

"If teachers want to go to workshops, the school can give them leave, but they don't help them cover the workshop costs. This will help the teachers further their own education so they can help their students," he said. The American Legion will be giving four \$100 scholarships this school year to two students from

• See HASBROCK on Page B2

## Filer School District cuts budget

By MICHAEL VANAUSDELN  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — On the heels of a \$69,250 override levy election victory, the Filer School Board has decided to cut back the district's 1987-88 budget by \$69,550, largely because of declining enrollment.

Over the past school year, the Filer School District has lost two classroom units in enrollment. The decreased enrollment means the district will receive about \$64,000 less from the state.

The school lost about half a dozen students at the tiny Hollister Elementary School, Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said, and that was enough to lose a classroom funding unit there. The Filer Junior High School also will not have enough sev-

enth graders next year to qualify for as many funding units as this year, because the class has only 62 students, Kovarsky said.

Even with the levy that was passed on May 19, the board "still found cuts that needed to be made," Kovarsky said. "The board made a decision and we cut back in areas where it would not affect the kids."

Kovarsky said the levy wasn't proposed at a higher amount to cover the costs and eliminate any cutbacks, despite having a \$89,250 levy the year before, because "we didn't want to raise anyone's taxes. Instead, we wanted to decrease taxes."

The cutbacks include the elimination of one music teacher, leaving the district with only one; one half-time counselor; a half-time kindergarten teacher; a half-time secretary in Hollister; and a half-time teacher in the high school. What subject that teacher will come from "is still being juggled around," said the Filer superintendent.

Kovarsky said there will be cuts in the extra-curricular area, one of them "directly affecting the students," he said, although he admitted the district has been having trouble finding a wrestling coach and "if we don't find one, then we have to go without," he said.

Other moves include cutbacks in maintenance mileage, utilities and other odds and ends," said Kovarsky.

"We don't like to make cutbacks anymore than anyone else," he said.

• See PAINT on Page B2

# AIDS spells end to mouth-to-mouth

ODGEN, Utah (AP) — Fear of contracting the deadly AIDS virus has spelled an end to mouth-to-mouth resuscitation — by 100 emergency medical personnel in the Ogden Fire Department, says Chief Joe Murray.

"No one will do that any more," he said.

Murray said he was concerned by a recent announcement by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta that three health workers had been exposed to the AIDS virus by handling virus-positive blood.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, robs the body of its ability to fight infection, leaving the system open to opportunistic diseases. The disease is fatal and there is no cure.

"Handling AIDS victims has been a stress since day one," but the CDC announcement "gives the whole situation a new twist," Murray said.

"He said emergency personnel now use a mask in actual contact."

"We're still teaching mouth-

to-mouth CPR every day, so that there's no doubt how a person handles the situation," he said.

"But to come upon someone you know nothing about... we use the bag."

Paramedics and emergency medical technicians carry gloves in case they encounter a bleeding victim — unknowingly may carry the virus.

Murray said paramedics want defined procedures on how to handle accident victims who may be bleeding or vomiting, thus increasing the danger of accidental contact with the virus.

"I wish I had some good answers for them, because they all want them," he said.

"Emergency crews aren't talking about working with virus carriers, but I look for the day when medical people will put up some resistance" to helping victims they fear may have the virus, Murray said.

Casual contact with a carrier, he said, would not spread the virus. AIDS is spread, but the CDC

said the three health workers contracted the virus when handling contaminated blood.

The workers were interviewed by health officials who later said they believed the workers had had no sexual contact with carriers, did not use drugs intravenously and had not received blood transfusions.

However, the workers did have breaks in the skin through which the virus entered their bodies, the CDC said.

Jessilyn Pittman, AIDS control director with the Utah Health Department, has recommended that emergency personnel carry gloves, use special masks for resuscitation and carry goggles in case of spilling blood.

Equipment should be sterilized with one part bleach to 10 parts water, which has been proven to kill the virus in most incidents, she said.

"One of the positive things is maybe people will take great care when we will see less hepatitis B," Pittman said. "Hepatitis type

B is untreatable and usually leads to death. However, there is a vaccine to prevent the disease."

Murray said his entire department is being immunized against hepatitis type B.

Davis County Sheriff's Capt. Bud Cox said paramedics in his department seem to be more concerned about hepatitis B than about AIDS. He said they are careful not to accidentally stick themselves with used needles, but do not automatically glove-up or use special masks.

He said the workers follow automatic emergency procedures and don't have time to worry about whether they may have AIDS or another dangerous disease, he said.

Cox said he would hate to see a paramedic get AIDS or hepatitis type B from giving mouth-to-mouth to someone who was dying.

When the other hand, he said, "I would hate to see them let a person die by not giving it."

# 1-car spill on U.S. 93 leaves passenger hurt badly, driver injured

TWIN FALLS — A one-car accident on U.S. Highway 93, which occurred at about 5:30 p.m. Sunday just north of the Nevada-Idaho line left one man in critical condition and seriously injured another.

Rod Rick Rosenbaum, 24, of Buhl, currently working in Jackson, Wyo., was listed in extremely critical condition right when taken by air ambulance to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. He was a passenger in the small foreign car driven by James Bristol, 46, of Jackson, Wyo. Bristol was listed in serious condition at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center on Sunday night.

Idaho State Police Trooper Jay Jensen said the Bristol car was traveling north on U.S. Highway 93, four miles north of the Nevada border when the accident occurred. Witnesses said the officer the vehicle was being operated in an erratic manner and had nearly forced two southbound vehicles from the road.

Jensen said the witnesses reported they then saw a cloud of dust as the car spun and went out of control and rolled over. Jensen said the car went off the left side of the highway and the driver apparently overcorrected as he brought it back on the road, causing the car to flip over at least twice. It came to rest on its wheels, still on the pavement, Jensen said.

"Both men were thrown out of the car," he said. "It looks like Rosenbaum hit hard on the pavement and Bristol struck the steering wheel as he went out of the car. They were not wearing seat belts. If they had been wearing seat belts they would probably have been all right. The cab of the car was not badly damaged."

Rosenbaum suffered severe head injuries and Bristol was hospitalized with fractures including a broken hip. Jensen said there was alcohol involved and investigation was continuing on Sunday night.

# Poll: Wilson would trounce Utah Gov. Bangert

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson, a Democrat, would trounce Republican Gov. Norm Bangert by a two-to-one margin if a gubernatorial election were held now, a new poll indicates.

Nearly half of a cross-section of registered Utah voters also hold the GOP responsible for a \$150 million tax increase passed by the 1987 Utah Legislature, according to a Utah

Poll published in Sunday's editions of the Salt Lake Tribune.

Furthermore, more than three-quarters of those who blame the Republicans for the tax increase said they would vote for Wilson instead of Bangert, who took office in 1984.

According to the poll, 63 percent of the 582 respondents would vote for Wilson, 22 percent would vote for Bangert, and 12 percent were undecided.

Wilson's lead was shaped by solid support from Democrats and independents and the fact that Republicans split down the middle, said pollster J. Roy Bardsley.

Wilson, who left office in 1985 in the middle of his third term to become director of the University of Utah's Institute of Public Affairs, has been mentioned frequently as a possible challenger to Bangert and to Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch, who stands for reelection in 1988.

He led Bangert 68 percent to 6 percent among Democrats and 67 percent to 19 percent among independents, while Republicans

avored Bangert by a minuscule margin of 45 percent to 49 percent.

While Wilson trounced Bangert against Bangert, a companion question asked which of two Democratic candidates they preferred as the party's standard-bearer. The attorney Donald Holbrook 4 percent, Riverton Mayor Dale Carpenter 3 percent, and 3rd District Judge Scott Danielson 1 percent, with 24 percent undecided.

The poll showed that 49 percent named Republicans, 15 percent the Democrats and 21 percent apportioned equal blame. Fifteen percent were undecided.

# Motorcyclist is killed in collision with auto

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An early Sunday morning motorcycle accident claimed the life of a young Twin Falls man when he was struck by the pavement with such force that his safety helmet was torn apart.

Twin Falls city police said John Luke Knickerbacker, 21, was killed when his cycle crashed into the rear of a parked automobile in the 300 block of Sunrise Blvd. N., shortly after midnight.

Knickerbacker was pronounced dead at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center shortly after the accident. Twin Falls County Coroner Calvin Edwards said he died, probably instantly, of massive head injuries.

The 1980 Honda cycle was northbound on Sunrise Boulevard. Witnesses said the machine was traveling at a high rate of speed and narrowly missed one of three vehicles parked on the right side of the street, then swerved to the right and crashed into a fourth that was parked some distance down the street.

The vehicle was owned by Donald and Patricia Parbell of Piller.

Officers said the cycle dropped over onto its side and struck the rear of the parked automobile, and the driver was thrown about 52 feet, landing on his head on the pavement. Edwards said the driver was bleeding from the hospital after the accident showed a high degree of intoxication.

Although he was wearing a helmet, police said, he broke in half on impact and did not protect the cyclist from fatal injuries.

Knickerbacker is originally from north Idaho and had been traveling at a high rate of speed at a local restaurant.

# 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**

"Returning to Learning" for Mountain Bell employees will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Desert 113.

Compassionate Friends meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Office on Aging annex.

Twin Falls High School graduation will be held at 8 p.m. in the gym.

**TUESDAY**

Armed Forces testing will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in Shields 116.

Magie Valley Cyclists meet at 7 p.m. in Canyon 133A.

A "superintending" seminar will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Aspen 108.

**WEDNESDAY**

A new immigration law workshop

will be held from 8 a.m. to noon in Aspen 108.

Toyota service school will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Canyon 130B.

**THURSDAY**

Toyota service school continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Canyon 130B.

**FRIDAY**

Golden Eagle Boosters meet at 5 p.m. in an Eagle's Nest at the Taylor Building.

**SATURDAY**

SAT educational testing will be held from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Shields 116.

Armed Forces testing will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 116.

Music Fest placements will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

Beverly Hackney Spring Dance Concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

# Days

Continued from Page B1

Marching in the small-band division, and Twin Falls High School, music; and Highland High School of Pocatello, marching, in big band competition.

Highland high school won the drill team classification with Filer High School; second, O'Leary Junior High of Twin Falls third and the Razzmatazz performers, fourth.

Winning the small-band division competition at City Park Saturday, judges gave Wood River High School first place in marching and second in music, and O'Leary Junior High School of Twin Falls first in music and second in marching. Buhl High School was third in music.

Concert school band winners were

Highland, first; Wood River, second; Twin Falls third; O'Leary Junior High School, fourth; and Buhl High School, fifth.

A good-sized crowd gathered Sunday in the park to hear country music, hot cats, pie and ice cream, hamburgers and other fun food from the concession stands.

Windy and sometimes damp weather may have cut down the size of this year, but committee members said they have no complaints. Some of the new additions to the entertainment list this year, including the "red and red" and the "head-hold tractor and truck pull, drew lots of fans and laughs. The idea was developed by the Twin Falls City employees who built the park in 1975. It was a volunteer effort and time.

# Immigration seminar offered

TWIN FALLS — A free seminar on the major provisions of the new immigration act will be held Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the cafeteria in the Taylor Administration Building.

The seminar will focus on how the law will effect employers, said Willie Mahoney, an agent of the Border Patrol, which is an arm of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. The INS is sponsoring the seminar in conjunction with the state Job Service Office of Twin Falls.

Mahoney said the act will be discussed in terms of employer responsibility, required paperwork and recordkeeping.

The act makes it illegal for employers to knowingly hire or recruit illegal aliens, and establishes sanctions, such as fines up to \$2,000 per alien for the first offense. Employers receive a letter after 90 days, whether all new hires are in the country legally.

The legalization provision will also be discussed. The provision allows legal residency status to aliens who have resided in the U.S. on a continuous basis since before Jan. 1, 1982.

Similar meetings will be held throughout the state to help educate people about the immigration act, Mahoney said.

During the month of June no citations will be issued to employers failing to comply with the law, stated INS regional officials. Exceptions will be made for those who blatantly break the law.

# Obituaries

**Steven R. Hesson**

BURLEY — Steven Randall Hesson Sr., 33, of Jerome, died Saturday morning, May 30, in his home of a sudden illness.

He was born July 2, 1953, in Long Beach, Calif., and married Shelley Dawn Tilly Oct. 6, 1980, in BJE, Nev. He was employed by Mark Producers in Burley.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; his mother, Mrs. Naomi (Elizabeth) Dudley of Burley; his father, Clyde Lee Hesson Jr. of Irving, Calif.; a son, Steven Hesson Jr. of Marysville, Calif.; three brothers, Kevin Mark Hesson, of Pravo, Utah; Matthew Todd Hesson of Burley and Craig Andrew Hesson of "Mechanics" in Burley; step-fathers, David Dudley of Charleston,

S.C., and Terry Rinner of Irving, Calif.; five sisters, Julia Anne Hesson of Mesa, Ariz.; Jeanette Wyle of Riverside, Calif.; Pamela Jo Hesson and Kimberly Ann Hesson, both of Irvine, Calif.; and Delinda Schwendman of Burley; a step-sister, Sandra Lin Dudley of Riverside, Calif.; grandparents, Betty Lee Sorenson of Pinedale, Calif.; and Clyde Lee and Norma Hesson, both of Ontario, Calif. He was preceded in death by his mother.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in the McCulloch Chapel at McCulloch's today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday prior to services.

**Mabel Mead**

JEROME — Mabel C. Mead, 75, of Jerome, died Saturday, May 30, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Grace Pharris**

JEROME — Grace Pharris, 65, of Jerome, died Sunday, May 31, in a hospital after a long illness. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

# Youth held after Latham flag theft try

TWIN FALLS — The much talked-about giant American flag that flies on the south end of Second Avenue in Twin Falls was stolen after the arrest of a 19-year-old youth who faces charges of attempted grand theft.

Police said Matthew Jones, of Twin Falls, faces charges after he allegedly attempted to steal the giant flag early Saturday morning. Police reported seeing an individual attempting to "unfasten" the flag Saturday afternoon after 3 a.m.

Latham Motors, owners of the flag, estimated its value at \$3,000. Police said it was still lying Sunday morning in the yard. The flag was found by officers on patrol duty.

# Services

Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley today, from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the chapel one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for James Dee Ferrenburg Jr., the son of James and Teresa Ferrenburg of Twin Falls, who was stillborn Monday, May 25, will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park, under the direction of Treymids Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**JEROME** — The funeral for Alma Olds, 88, of Jerome, who died Friday, May 29, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome First Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel one hour prior to the funeral from 4 to 6 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Casto Gordon Shurtleff, 83, of Burley, and formerly of Aetopia, who died Sunday, May 24, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

day at the Rupert Cemetery, under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**SUN VALLEY** — The funeral for Hugh McAulay, 59, of Sun Valley, who died Monday, May 24, will be conducted at noon Tuesday at the Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum. Interment will take place in the Ketchum Cemetery. Funeral arrangements will be under the direction of the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

**BURLEY** — A graveside service for Virgie King Keith, 80, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, May 27, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Buhl. The Farmer Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements.

**JEROME** — A graveside service for Olen Crowell, 76, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time. Viewing is planned.

**MABEL MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Sandra Valdez, of Murtaugh.  
Marta Arvello and baby Emanuel Petzer, both of Burley.  
Sandra Valdez and baby of Murtaugh; Leticia Juarez and baby of American Falls.

**BIRTHS**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valdez of Murtaugh.

# Paint

Continued from Page B1

They qualify. To receive help from Paint Magic, a home must be in need of painting and the homeowners must have no other resources to get the painting done themselves.

On July 17, 25 groups of a team captain, a "Paint Pro" and a helper will be formed. "Paint Pros" are representatives of the paint suppliers who give the teams advice on what type of paint is best for the house. Boyd said.

Scars, Sherman Williams, Columbus, will be the judge. Paints and Benetts will be supplying the paint this year. Each supplier will have one Paint Pro on each one will supervise five houses, he said.

McDonald's will provide breakfast to all volunteers on painting day and expects to serve 800 meals. Boyd said.

The contest will be held in the City Park for all volunteers. Dennis Conrad of KLIX radio station is coordinating the picnic.

# Hasbrock

Continued from Page B1

Twin Falls High School, one student from Buhl High School and one nursing student at the College of Southern Idaho. The American Legion will retain the next school year to make larger awards next school year, Gardner said.

Future scholarships will also be awarded to students at Boise State University, Idaho State University, and the University of Idaho, he said.

The six-member committee of the American Legion formed to select the applicants for the scholarships held their first meeting May 29th, Gardner said. They plan to announce winners on June 1st, he added.

For more information on the scholarship information contact Clara Hasbrock is encouraged to contact Gardner at 734-3512.

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The Times-News

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HOSTED BY: Edward Koester, County Agriculture Agent (Retired) University of Idaho, and his wife Miriam

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# Hospitals

**MAGIE VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted

Addie Radakovich and Mrs. Alex Kunkel, both of Twin Falls; Addie Brooks of Wendell; Bruce Casner of Buhl; Tasha Gudeff and Steven Todd Guerrero, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Bradley Davis of Filer; Mrs. Thomas McCaughey of Jerome and Mrs. Jeff McLean of Gooding.

**Dismisse**

Brooklyn-Dunlap and Baby Boy A. Gambrel, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Donald Wilson and Arthur Kater, both of Jerome; Mrs. Jack Williams of Sheolone; Mrs. Isha Ritters and daughter and Mrs. Carvel Dutton, all of Jerome; Daniel Palecek and Mrs. Jeff Cantel, both of Bujert; Mrs. Lynn Manning and daughter

ter of Burley; Mrs. Jess Katschlich and daughter and Mrs. Bradley Davis, all of Filer; Leslie Stanley Helm of Kimberly; Mrs. Thomas Harrison of Hagerman and Mrs. Richard Coppenbarger of Hamer.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Sandra Valdez, of Murtaugh.  
Marta Arvello and baby Emanuel Petzer, both of Burley.  
Sandra Valdez and baby of Murtaugh; Leticia Juarez and baby of American Falls.

**BIRTHS**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valdez of Murtaugh.



# Sports

## Stanley Cup returns to Oilers for third time in four seasons

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — The Edmonton Oilers' getting goals from Mark Messier, Jari Kurri and Glenn Anderson, completed their season of redemption by winning the Stanley Cup with a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers Sunday night.

In winning a tense, seven-game series over the rugged Flyers, the Oilers took back the Cup they lost in 1986.

Kurri gave the Oilers their third NHL championship in four years with his goal at 14:59 of the second period, a 15-foot wrist shot that cleanly beat Flyers' goaltender Ron Hextall, breaking a 1-1 tie.

The Oilers, who outshot the Flyers 43-20, iced the victory with 2:24 left when Anderson tipped a 30-foot slapshot through Hextall's pads for his 14th playoff goal.

Hextall was named the winner of the Conn Smythe Award, given to the Most Valuable Player in the playoffs. He was only the fourth member of a losing team to win the award and the first since 1976, when Philadelphia's Reggie Leach got the award although the Flyers were swept by Montreal.

The Oilers won the Stanley Cup in 1984 and 1985 — the last time beating Philadelphia in the finals, before being upset by Calgary in last year's Smythe Division finals.

Playing in their fourth final in the last five years, the Oilers beat a determined but injury-riddled and exhausted Flyers team that was playing in an NHL-record 26th playoff game.

The gritty Flyers had come back from deficits of three goals in Game 3 and then two in Games 5 and 6 to stave off elimination and force a deciding seventh game in Edmonton.

But this time, they ran out of comeback magic in attempting to become the second team in NHL playoff history to come back from a 3-1 deficit in the finals. The 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs were the only ones to turn the trick, beating Detroit Red Wings after losing the first three games.

Sunday night's classic battle between the top two teams in the



WAYNE GRETZKY  
NHL scoring champ

NHL marked the first time since 1971, when Montreal beat Chicago, that the finals had gone to seven games.

The Oilers, who scored first in every one of the previous six games, this time fell behind Murray Craven's power-play goal 1:41 into the game.

But Messier, who had 107 points during the season, scored his 12th goal of the playoffs to tie it for Edmonton and send the Northlands Coliseum crowd of 17,922 into a frenzy.

That 1-1 tie stood, thanks to fine goaltending by the Oilers' Grant Fuhr and Philadelphia's Ron Hextall, until Kurri scored his play-winning 15th goal at 14:59 of the second period.

Kurri had 51 goals and 54 assists during the season for 105 points to finish second in the overall scoring race to teammate Wayne Gretzky, who had 183 points.

As it happened 80 many times

before this season, Kurri's winning goal was set up by Gretzky, who collected his playoff-leading 29th assist and 34th point.

Fuhr, aided by a strong defensive effort, had to make only 19 saves — including just two in the final period. Hextall, a star for the Flyers throughout the playoffs, made 40.

Before beating Philadelphia in five games in the 1985 finals, the Oilers had beaten the New York Islanders in 1984, also in five.

The Flyers, appearing in the Stanley Cup playoffs for the 18th time in their 20-year history and for the sixth time in the finals, won the Cup in 1974 and 1975.

The Oilers took only eight years to win their three Cups.

The Northlands Coliseum rocked as the final seconds counted down, and when it was over, the Oilers players flooded the ice to greet Fuhr, while the Flyers consoled Hextall.

Orange and blue streamers littered the ice as the teams exchanged the traditional handshakes that follow the end of every Stanley Cup series.

NHL President John Ziegler then presented the Stanley Cup to Gretzky, the Oilers' captain, for customary victory lap.

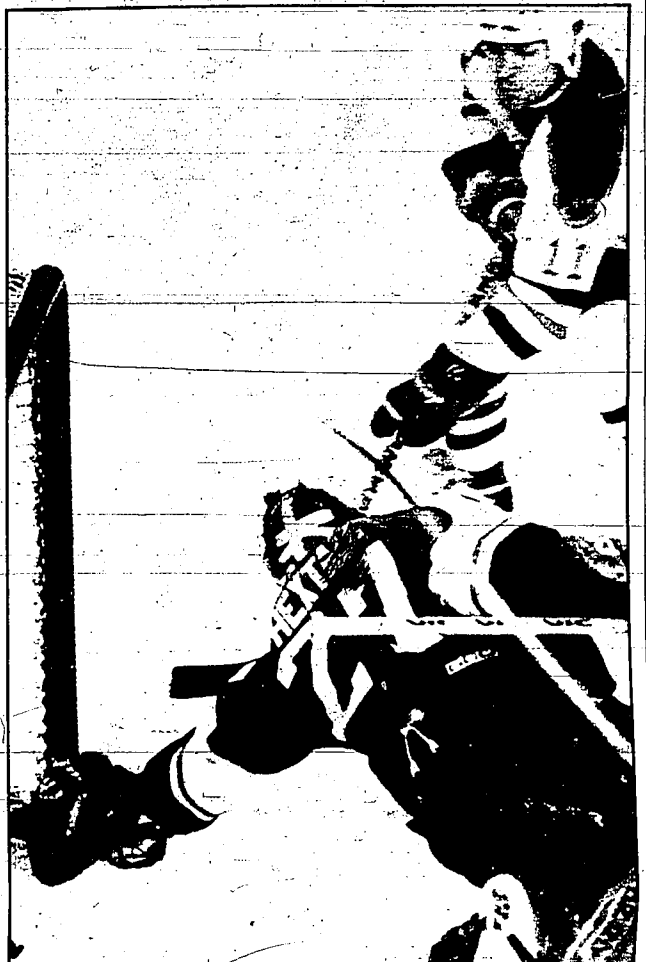
Unlike the first six games, when they had to rally after falling behind, the Oilers scored first when Craven connected for a power-play goal at 1:41 of the first period.

With Messier off for cross-checking and Patrick Coffey sitting out a holding call, the Flyers had a two-man advantage for 1:21. But they needed only 28 seconds to convert the 3-on-3 edge.

Craven sent a pass from the left faceoff circle to Pelle Eklund above the right circle. Eklund whipped a pass down low to Craven, who tipped it past Fuhr for his first of the playoffs.

The Oilers tied it on Messier's shot at 7:45, his 12th of the playoffs but only his second of the championship series.

Glenn Anderson set up the play by beating Flyers left wing Lindsay Carson at center ice and sending the puck to Kent Nilsson along the left side.



Edmonton's Mark Messier shoots a first-period goal past Philadelphia goalie Ron Hextall

### In brief . . .

#### Watts, Fairbanks win at Speedway

TWIN FALLS — Bob Watts and Larry Fairbanks were the big winners at Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night.

Watts finished first in the "Tubby" main event, while Fairbanks was the winner in the main.

Watts finished ahead of Chris Layton and Lynn Pearson in the hobby stock event, while Layton won the point honors, followed by Watts and Steve Jones.

Fairbanks was the pro main winner, followed by Paul Miller and Doug Bybee. Fairbanks was also the point winner with 92, followed by Rod Anderson and Bybee with 60 points each.

Racing will continue next Saturday at the Speedway.

#### Buhl sweeps Jerome in Legion debut

BUILH — Buhl's American Legion baseball team got off to a big start here Saturday, sweeping a season-opening Southern Region "B" doubleheader from Jerome.

The Indians prevailed 12-2 and 11-0, taking advantage of three Jerome errors in the opener to negate 11 hits by the Elks and capitalizing on 10 bases on ball and four errors by Jerome in the second game.

Buhl 12, Jerome 2

Buhl 11, Jerome 0

#### Evert advances to quarterfinals

PARIS (AP) — Defending women's champion Chris Evert advanced to the quarterfinals of the French/Open tennis championships Sunday, while Ivan Lendl bid to retain the men's title with a 6-3 victory against Sweden's Joakim Nystrom in a match halted by darkness.

Evert, bidding to win the Grand Slam event for the eighth time and third in a row, overpowered 12th-seeded Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-3, 6-1 on her favorite court No. 1.

#### Rarick comes back to win Comstar

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Cindy Rarick birdied the last four holes to fashion a stunning, come-from-behind victory by a stroke over a trio of golfers Sunday in the LPGA Corning Classic.

Rarick, whose first four victory came at the Hawaiian Open earlier this year, shot the day's best round, a 5-under-par 67 to take the \$47,250 first prize. She finished the tournament 13 under at 275. That was a stroke better than Patty Sheehan, Betsy King and Jane Geddes.

#### Pooley overhauls Hoch at Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Don Pooley, taking advantage of Scott Hoch's collapse, needed only a 2-under-par 70 to come from four shots back and score the second victory of his career Sunday in the Memorial tournament.

Pooley, 35, won by a three-stroke margin over Curt Byrum with a 272 total, 16 shots under par and tied for the record on the Mulholland Village Golf Club course designed and built by tournament host and founder Jack Nicklaus.

## Fish, Robbins lead Icebreaker winners

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Unseeded Ron Fish of Jerome and top-seeded Maryann Robbins of Twin Falls captured the top honors in the Ace Printing Idaho First National Bank "Icebreaker" tennis tournament here Sunday.

Fish, who had upset top-seeded Terry Newlan of Twin Falls 7-6, 3-6, 6-1 in a semifinal match earlier in the day, outlasted unseeded Jerry Moody 7-5 in the first set and then won the second 6-2 in the men's "A" singles final.

Moody had, up until second-seeded Steve Stolar in the other semifinal, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1 after eliminating third-seeded Andy Crane 7-5, 7-5 in Saturday's first round.

By contrast, Robbins had little trouble in the women's "A" singles final, beating No. 2 seed Carolyn Baird of Twin Falls 6-2, 5-7, 7-5 after winning her quarterfinal and semifinal matches in straight sets.

Robbins and Susan Whitney also won the women's A doubles title,

upsetting top-seeded Baird and Lora Crane 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 in the final.

Fish and Andy Crane of Twin Falls, the No. 1 seeds, teamed up to win the men's A doubles championship over second-seeded Sean Timony and Pink Robbins of Twin Falls, 6-3, 7-5.

More than 90 players, a tournament record, participated in the three-day event, which had a triple winner, Debbie Bridges of Burley. Bridges won the women's B singles championship by beating Shirley Keegan, combined with Susan Braun to take the women's B doubles title and with Ron Green for the mixed B doubles honors.

**MEN'S SINGLES**  
Championship  
Fish def. Moody, 7-5, 6-2  
Semifinals  
Fish def. Newlan, 7-6, 3-6, 6-1; Moody def. Stolar, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1

**WOMEN'S SINGLES**  
Championship  
M. Robbins def. Baird, 6-2, 6-1  
Semifinals  
M. Robbins def. E. Perry, 6-1, 6-0; Baird def. S. Whitney, 6-2, 7-5

**MEN'S DOUBLES**  
Championship  
Crane-Fish def. Timony-Robbins, 6-3, 7-5  
Semifinals  
Crane-Fish def. L. Whitney-Baird, 6-2, 6-1; Timony-Robbins def. Smith-Smith, 6-0, 14-6

**WOMEN'S DOUBLES**  
Championship  
S. Whitney-M. Robbins def. Baird-Crane, 3-6, 6-2  
Semifinals  
S. Whitney-M. Robbins def. E. Perry-Huener, 3-6, 6-2; Baird-Crane def. Bridges-Stratton, 6-4, 6-2

**MIXED DOUBLES**  
Championship  
Newlan-Moody  
Semifinals  
Fish-Robbins def. M. Robbins-P. Robbins, by default; Baird-Crane def. Smith-Smith, by default

**MEN'S SINGLES**  
Championship  
Newell def. E. Smith, 6-6, 6-4, 6-1  
Semifinals  
E. Smith def. Valton, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4; Newell def. Mayer, 6-1, 6-1

**WOMEN'S SINGLES**  
Championship  
Bridges def. Keegan, 6-2, 6-1  
Semifinals  
Bridges def. Engberg, 6-4, 6-4; Keegan def. Taylor, 6-1, 6-2

**WOMEN'S SINGLES**  
Championship  
Grad def. Taylor, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4  
Semifinals (round robin)  
Grad def. Huener, 6-1, 6-2, 7-6; Harska def. Taylor, 6-1, 7-5

Grad, 7-5, 4-2, 7-7

**MEN'S DOUBLES**  
Championship  
West-Newell def. Grad-Walter, 7-6, 6-4  
Semifinals  
West-Newell def. Robbins-Mayer, 6-1, 6-3; Grad-Walter def. Sals-Pull, 6-3, 6-3

**WOMEN'S DOUBLES**  
Championship  
Bridges-Braun def. Engberg-Pedersen, 6-2, 6-2  
Semifinals  
Bridges-Braun def. Schaffer-Lange, 6-1, 6-3; Engberg-Pedersen def. Young-Cooper, 6-4, 7-6

**MIXED DOUBLES**  
Championship  
Green-Bridges def. Babcock-Holtzsch, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1  
Semifinals  
Green-Bridges def. Newlan-Moody, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4; Babcock-Holtzsch def. Stratton-Powell, 6-3, 6-1

**MEN'S SINGLES**  
Championship  
Baker def. Huener, 6-1, 6-4  
Semifinals  
Baker def. Hovak, 6-1, 7-5; Hovak def. Leene, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1

**WOMEN'S SINGLES**  
Championship  
Grad def. Taylor, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4  
Semifinals (round robin)  
Grad def. Huener, 6-1, 6-2, 7-6; Harska def. Taylor, 6-1, 7-5

## Lakers delighted to get another shot at Boston

By CHRIS BAKER  
Los Angeles Times

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Here we go again.

For the third time in the 1980s, the Los Angeles Lakers will play the Boston Celtics for the National Basketball Association championship, starting Tuesday night at the Forum.

"We know when D-day is," said Lakers' center-forward A. M. "Mychal" Thompson. "D-day is Tuesday, when we go to war."

The Lakers, who are holding a three-day minicamp here to prepare for the NBA final, gathered in a hotel banquet room to watch the seventh game of the Eastern Conference finals between Boston and the Detroit Pistons.

"We watched it. Oh yeah, Boston was, right?" Thompson said with a laugh. "Wrestling was on another channel. I wanted to watch it, but (Coach Pat Riley) had the remote control in his hands."

"We had a chance to rest and watch two other teams kill each other. But we know our turn is coming. Basketball just keeps getting more physical. I think Mike Tyson and Hulk Hogan will be the first two picks in the draft this year."

After seeing Boston advance to the NBA finals with a 117-114 win over the Pistons, the Lakers boarded

## Celtics, Pistons fail to part for summer on friendly terms

BOSTON (AP) — There was plenty for the Boston Celtics to dislike about the Detroit Pistons — Bill Laimbeer's shoving, Dennis Rodman's showboating and Isiah Thomas' mouthing off.

The feeling was mutual.

When the physical battles of the NBA's Eastern Conference final playoff series ended Saturday, the verbal sparring resumed.

Thomas, who had accused the Celtics of lying about their injuries, said "We didn't win the series, but I feel we are the better team, man for man."

Boston forward Kevin McHale disagreed.

"That's his opinion," McHale said. "I think that in a seven-game series, the better team is going to win. . . . That's just sour grapes."

In Boston's 117-114 seventh game victory, Thomas was involved in two rough fouls. First, Celtics guard Danny Ainge grabbed him near midcourt to prevent a fast break.

Meanwhile, starting Tuesday night, the Celtics will be playing the Los Angeles Lakers for the NBA title.

Hotel vans and headed for a closed practice at Santa Barbara City College.

"I'm happy it's Boston. I think the basketball world wanted to see this confrontation," said Laker broadcaster Chick Hearn, who has called

the eight previous Laker-Boston championship series dating back to 1962. "Now we can find out if this is the best Laker team ever."

Said Riley: "I wasn't surprised that Boston won. I felt they worked all-year for the home-court advantage and that's what paid off. They won it because they played in the Boston Garden. Detroit showed tremendous character. Losing Adrian Dantley probably hurt them. But overall Boston showed enough resiliency and character to pull this thing off."

"It's going to be a great series. The Celtics won a title last year and a lot of people didn't even pick them to get out of the East, and a lot of people didn't pick us to be here at the beginning of the season."

"Hey, let's get on with it," Riley continued. "It's a Celtic-Laker series. It's what people want. It's supposed to be the magical matchup. The fans are probably happy, and the press is probably happy."

Said Laker guard Michael Cooper: "I think we wanted to play the best team, and Boston showed that they were the best team in the East."

# AL: Mariners cool off O's with sweep

BALTIMORE (AP) — John Moses had four hits and Jim Presley homered to lead the Seattle Mariners to an 8-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles and a sweep of their three-game series.

Rookie Lee Guetterman, making his first start of the season, ran his record to 2-0 since being called up from Calgary on May 21. Guetterman pitched 7 1/2 innings, giving up nine hits and four runs.

It was the first time the Mariners had ever swept a three-game series from the Orioles, who until last Friday had been the hottest team in baseball with six straight victories.

**Milwaukee 7 Cleveland 1**  
CLEVELAND (AP) — Home runs by Steve Niekirk and Greg Brock powered the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians on Sunday.

**New York 9 Oakland 5**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Cotto and Willie Randolph each homered, doubled and drove in three runs Sunday to lead the New York Yankees over the Oakland Athletics 9-5.

**Toronto 7 California 2**  
TORONTO (AP) — George Bell tripled and homered, driving in three runs and scoring twice to back the home pitcher of John Carter, as the Toronto Blue Jays handed the California Angels their ninth straight loss, 7-2, Sunday afternoon.

**Minnesota 11 Detroit 3**  
DETROIT (AP) — Tim Laudner hit two home runs in the second game Sunday to spark the Minnesota Twins to an 11-3 victory over

the Detroit Tigers and a sweep of their doubleheader.

**Minnesota 9 Detroit 5**  
DETROIT (AP) — Tom Brookens' error on Mark Salas' eighth-inning ground ball to second allowed the tying and winning runs to score Sunday to lead the Minnesota Twins against Detroit in the first game of a doubleheader and snapped the Tigers' five-game winning streak.

The Twins loaded the bases in the eighth inning on Kirt Frazier, a double by Gary Gaetti and a one-out walk to Tom Brunansky. Salas then hit a hard ground to Brookens, who bobbed the ball, allowing Brookes to reach second.

**Boston 10 Chicago 9**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Greenwell's two-run pinch-double in the ninth inning Sunday gave the Boston Red Sox a come-from-behind 10-9 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

After there were two out in the ninth, pinch-hitter Dave Henderson drew a walk off loser Ray Seagar, 1-2, and Spike Owen beat out a single deep short. Greenwell doubled off reliever Bob James, scoring Henderson and Owen.

**Texas 3 Kansas City 2**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Scott Fletcher — doubled home Steve Buechele with two out in the 10th inning Sunday as the Texas Rangers edged Kansas City 3-2.

**Houston 8 St. Louis 7**  
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Billy Fletcher and Phil Garner drove in two runs each and Jim Deshaies pitched five effective innings as Houston beat St. Louis 8-7 Sunday for their first victory over the Cards in six tries this season.

The loss snapped a three-game St. Louis win streak and was just their fourth defeat in their last 17 games.

**San Francisco 8 Montreal 0**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kelly Downs pitched a five-hitter and Toby Thompson and Jeffrey Leonard belted homers as the San Francisco Giants snipped an eight-game home losing streak with an 8-0 rout Sunday of the Montreal Expos.

The Giants, who had dropped five in a row overall, jumped on loser Bob Sebra, 3-5, for a run in the third inning before making it a runaway with four runs in the fifth and three in the sixth. They finished with 17 hits.

**Atlanta 2 Chicago 1**  
ATLANTA (AP) — Gerald Perry singled, led off in his last 11 outs in the 10th inning to give the Atlanta Braves a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Sunday.

**Cincinnati 5 Pittsburgh 2**  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Parker's tie-breaking homer keyed Cincinnati's three-run sixth inning as the Reds beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2 Sunday to complete a three-game weekend sweep.

## Scores and Stats

### Baseball

#### AL standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE		West		East	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L	Team	W-L
New York	21-11	Los Angeles	17-15	Baltimore	17-15
Seattle	20-12	Oakland	16-16	Toronto	16-16
Minnesota	19-17	San Francisco	15-17	Chicago	15-17
California	18-18	San Diego	14-18	Detroit	14-18
Philadelphia	17-19	Cleveland	13-19	Kansas City	13-19
Los Angeles	16-20	St. Louis	12-20	Minnesota	12-20
Chicago	15-21	Atlanta	11-21	Philadelphia	11-21
San Diego	14-22	Pittsburgh	10-22	Los Angeles	10-22
St. Louis	13-23	San Francisco	9-23	San Diego	9-23
Atlanta	12-24	Seattle	8-24	Atlanta	8-24
Pittsburgh	11-25	Chicago	7-25	Pittsburgh	7-25
San Francisco	10-26	Philadelphia	6-26	San Francisco	6-26
Seattle	9-27	Chicago	5-27	Seattle	5-27
Chicago	8-28	San Diego	4-28	Chicago	4-28
Philadelphia	7-29	Atlanta	3-29	Philadelphia	3-29
Los Angeles	6-30	San Francisco	2-30	Los Angeles	2-30
San Diego	5-31	St. Louis	1-31	San Diego	1-31
St. Louis	4-32	Atlanta	0-32	St. Louis	0-32
Atlanta	3-33	Pittsburgh	0-33	Atlanta	0-33
Pittsburgh	2-34	San Francisco	0-34	Pittsburgh	0-34
San Francisco	1-35	Seattle	0-35	San Francisco	0-35
Seattle	0-36	Chicago	0-36	Seattle	0-36
Chicago	0-37	Philadelphia	0-37	Chicago	0-37
Philadelphia	0-38	Los Angeles	0-38	Philadelphia	0-38
Los Angeles	0-39	San Diego	0-39	Los Angeles	0-39
San Diego	0-40	St. Louis	0-40	San Diego	0-40
St. Louis	0-41	Atlanta	0-41	St. Louis	0-41
Atlanta	0-42	Pittsburgh	0-42	Atlanta	0-42
Pittsburgh	0-43	San Francisco	0-43	Pittsburgh	0-43
San Francisco	0-44	Seattle	0-44	San Francisco	0-44
Seattle	0-45	Chicago	0-45	Seattle	0-45
Chicago	0-46	Philadelphia	0-46	Chicago	0-46
Philadelphia	0-47	Los Angeles	0-47	Philadelphia	0-47
Los Angeles	0-48	San Diego	0-48	Los Angeles	0-48
San Diego	0-49	St. Louis	0-49	San Diego	0-49
St. Louis	0-50	Atlanta	0-50	St. Louis	0-50
Atlanta	0-51	Pittsburgh	0-51	Atlanta	0-51
Pittsburgh	0-52	San Francisco	0-52	Pittsburgh	0-52
San Francisco	0-53	Seattle	0-53	San Francisco	0-53
Seattle	0-54	Chicago	0-54	Seattle	0-54
Chicago	0-55	Philadelphia	0-55	Chicago	0-55
Philadelphia	0-56	Los Angeles	0-56	Philadelphia	0-56
Los Angeles	0-57	San Diego	0-57	Los Angeles	0-57
San Diego	0-58	St. Louis	0-58	San Diego	0-58
St. Louis	0-59	Atlanta	0-59	St. Louis	0-59
Atlanta	0-60	Pittsburgh	0-60	Atlanta	0-60
Pittsburgh	0-61	San Francisco	0-61	Pittsburgh	0-61
San Francisco	0-62	Seattle	0-62	San Francisco	0-62
Seattle	0-63	Chicago	0-63	Seattle	0-63
Chicago	0-64	Philadelphia	0-64	Chicago	0-64
Philadelphia	0-65	Los Angeles	0-65	Philadelphia	0-65
Los Angeles	0-66	San Diego	0-66	Los Angeles	0-66
San Diego	0-67	St. Louis	0-67	San Diego	0-67
St. Louis	0-68	Atlanta	0-68	St. Louis	0-68
Atlanta	0-69	Pittsburgh	0-69	Atlanta	0-69
Pittsburgh	0-70	San Francisco	0-70	Pittsburgh	0-70
San Francisco	0-71	Seattle	0-71	San Francisco	0-71
Seattle	0-72	Chicago	0-72	Seattle	0-72
Chicago	0-73	Philadelphia	0-73	Chicago	0-73
Philadelphia	0-74	Los Angeles	0-74	Philadelphia	0-74
Los Angeles	0-75	San Diego	0-75	Los Angeles	0-75
San Diego	0-76	St. Louis	0-76	San Diego	0-76
St. Louis	0-77	Atlanta	0-77	St. Louis	0-77
Atlanta	0-78	Pittsburgh	0-78	Atlanta	0-78
Pittsburgh	0-79	San Francisco	0-79	Pittsburgh	0-79
San Francisco	0-80	Seattle	0-80	San Francisco	0-80
Seattle	0-81	Chicago	0-81	Seattle	0-81
Chicago	0-82	Philadelphia	0-82	Chicago	0-82
Philadelphia	0-83	Los Angeles	0-83	Philadelphia	0-83
Los Angeles	0-84	San Diego	0-84	Los Angeles	0-84
San Diego	0-85	St. Louis	0-85	San Diego	0-85
St. Louis	0-86	Atlanta	0-86	St. Louis	0-86
Atlanta	0-87	Pittsburgh	0-87	Atlanta	0-87
Pittsburgh	0-88	San Francisco	0-88	Pittsburgh	0-88
San Francisco	0-89	Seattle	0-89	San Francisco	0-89
Seattle	0-90	Chicago	0-90	Seattle	0-90
Chicago	0-91	Philadelphia	0-91	Chicago	0-91
Philadelphia	0-92	Los Angeles	0-92	Philadelphia	0-92
Los Angeles	0-93	San Diego	0-93	Los Angeles	0-93
San Diego	0-94	St. Louis	0-94	San Diego	0-94
St. Louis	0-95	Atlanta	0-95	St. Louis	0-95
Atlanta	0-96	Pittsburgh	0-96	Atlanta	0-96
Pittsburgh	0-97	San Francisco	0-97	Pittsburgh	0-97
San Francisco	0-98	Seattle	0-98	San Francisco	0-98
Seattle	0-99	Chicago	0-99	Seattle	0-99
Chicago	1-100	Philadelphia	0-100	Chicago	1-100

### AL box scores

Team	W-L	Score	Opponent
New York	21-11	8-5	Baltimore
Seattle	20-12	8-5	Detroit
Minnesota	19-17	9-5	Detroit
California	18-18	7-1	Cleveland
Philadelphia	17-19	7-1	Cleveland
Los Angeles	16-20	9-5	Oakland
Chicago	15-21	10-9	Chicago
San Diego	14-22	3-2	Kansas City
St. Louis	13-23	8-7	St. Louis
Atlanta	12-24	3-2	Kansas City
Pittsburgh	11-25	2-1	Atlanta
San Francisco	10-26	8-0	Montreal
Seattle	9-27	2-1	Atlanta
Chicago	8-28	2-1	Atlanta
Philadelphia	7-29	5-2	Atlanta
Los Angeles	6-30	8-0	Montreal
San Diego	5-31	2-1	Atlanta
St. Louis	4-32	2-1	Atlanta
Atlanta	3-33	2-1	Atlanta
Pittsburgh	2-34	2-1	Atlanta
San Francisco	1-35	8-0	Montreal
Seattle	0-36	2-1	Atlanta
Chicago	0-37	2-1	Atlanta
Philadelphia	0-38	2-1	Atlanta
Los Angeles	0-39	8-0	Montreal
San Diego	0-40	2-1	Atlanta
St. Louis	0-41	2-1	Atlanta
Atlanta	0-42	2-1	Atlanta
Pittsburgh	0-43	2-1	Atlanta
San Francisco	0-44	8-0	Montreal
Seattle	0-45	2-1	Atlanta
Chicago	0-46	2-1	Atlanta
Philadelphia	0-47	2-1	Atlanta
Los Angeles	0-48	8-0	Montreal
San Diego	0-49	2-1	Atlanta
St. Louis	0-50	2-1	Atlanta
Atlanta	0-51	2-1	Atlanta
Pittsburgh	0-52	2-1	Atlanta
San Francisco	0-53	8-0	Montreal
Seattle	0-54	2-1	Atlanta
Chicago	0-55	2-1	Atlanta
Philadelphia	0-56	2-1	Atlanta
Los Angeles	0-57	8-0	Montreal
San Diego	0-58	2-1	Atlanta
St. Louis	0-59	2-1	Atlanta
Atlanta	0-60	2-1	Atlanta
Pittsburgh	0-61	2-1	Atlanta
San Francisco	0-62	8-0	Montreal
Seattle	0-63	2-1	Atlanta
Chicago	0-64	2-1	Atlanta
Philadelphia	0-65	2-1	Atlanta
Los Angeles	0-66	8-0	Montreal
San Diego	0-67	2-1	Atlanta
St. Louis	0-68	2-1	Atlanta
Atlanta	0-69	2-1	Atlanta
Pittsburgh	0-70	2-1	Atlanta
San Francisco	0-71	8-0	Montreal
Seattle	0-72	2-1	Atlanta
Chicago	0-73	2-1	Atlanta
Philadelphia	0-74	2-1	Atlanta
Los Angeles	0-75	8-0	Montreal
San Diego	0-76	2-1	Atlanta
St. Louis	0-77	2-1	Atlanta
Atlanta	0-78	2-1	Atlanta
Pittsburgh	0-79	2-1	Atlanta
San Francisco	0-80	8-0	Montreal
Seattle	0-81	2-1	Atlanta
Chicago	0-82	2-1	Atlanta
Philadelphia	0-83	2-1	Atlanta
Los Angeles	0-84	8-0	Montreal
San Diego	0-85	2-1	Atlanta
St. Louis	0-86	2-1	Atlanta
Atlanta	0-87	2-1	Atlanta
Pittsburgh	0-88	2-1	Atlanta
San Francisco	0-89	8-0	Montreal
Seattle	0-90	2-1	Atlanta
Chicago	0-91	2-1	Atlanta
Philadelphia	0-92	2-1	Atlanta
Los Angeles	0-93	8-0	Montreal
San Diego	0-94	2-1	Atlanta
St. Louis	0-95	2-1	Atlanta
Atlanta	0-96	2-1	Atlanta
Pittsburgh	0-97	2-1	Atlanta
San Francisco	0-98	8-0	Montreal
Seattle	0-99	2-1	Atlanta
Chicago	1-100	2-1	Atlanta

### NL standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE		West		East	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Los Angeles	20-12	San Diego	17-15	Atlanta	17-15
San Diego	19-16	St. Louis	16-16	Philadelphia	16-16
Philadelphia	18-17	San Francisco	15-17	Chicago	15-17
San Francisco	17-18	Los Angeles	14-18	St. Louis	14-18
Atlanta	16-19	San Diego	13-19	Atlanta	13-19
Chicago	15-20	Cleveland	12-20	Chicago	12-20
St. Louis	14-21	Pittsburgh	11-21	St. Louis	11-21
Philadelphia	13-22	San Francisco	10-22	Philadelphia	10-22
San Diego	12-23	Los Angeles	9-23	San Diego	9-23
Atlanta	11-24	San Francisco	8-24	Atlanta	8-24
Pittsburgh	10-25	Los Angeles	7-25	Pittsburgh	7-25
San Francisco	9-26	San Diego	6-26	San Francisco	6-26
Los Angeles	8-27	Atlanta	5-27	Los Angeles	8-27
San Diego	7-28	Pittsburgh	4-28	San Diego	7-28
Atlanta	6-29	San Francisco	3-29	Atlanta	6-29
Pittsburgh	5-30	Los Angeles	2-30	Pittsburgh	5-30
San Francisco	4-31	San Diego	1-31	San Francisco	4-31
Los Angeles	3-32	Atlanta	0-32	Los Angeles	3-32
San Diego	2-33	Pittsburgh	0-33	San Diego	2-33
Atlanta	1-34	San Francisco	0-34	Atlanta	1-34
Pittsburgh	0-35	Los Angeles	0-35	Pittsburgh	0-35
San Francisco	0-36	San Diego	0-36	San Francisco	0-36
Los Angeles	0-37	Atlanta	0-37	Los Angeles	0-37



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By GARY LARSON



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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"The archer that shoots over misses as much as he that falls short." - Montaigne. The holdup play is one of the more valuable arrows in a declarer's quiver...

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ Q J 9 5 3 ♥ 5 3 10 2 ♦ 4 3 ♣ A 10 9. West: ♠ K 8 4 ♥ K Q 7 ♦ J 5 3 ♣ A 10 9 8.

ANSWER: Spade queen. It's a two way shot; it might develop spade winners or set the stage for a third round ruff.

Send bridge questions to The Ace, P.O. Box 12345, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401. Copyright, 1987, United Feature Syndicate.

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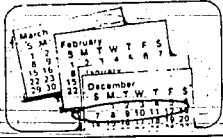
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For Sale: 1987 12 Roadrunner, 4 porta-potties, excellent condition. 1987, 543-591 after 5 p.m.  
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#### 145—4x4's & ATVs

1986 Honda Vanagon L, 7 pass., exc. condition, 44000 miles, 1974-75, 543-591 after 5 p.m.  
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84 Dodge Caravan, 734-9428.

#### 155—Autos—Dodge

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#### 165—Autos—Fords

1988 Ford Mustang, 3500, 1974-75, 543-591 after 5 p.m.  
1988 Ford Fiesta, runs good, 1974-75, 543-591 after 5 p.m.  
1981 Thunderbird, 56,000 miles, 1974-75, 543-591 after 5 p.m.

#### 175—Autos—Oldsmobile

74 Olds Cutlass 350, running, but needs work, 1900, 543-591 after 5 p.m.  
80 Olds Cutlass wagon, gas, 350 eng., with 72,000 miles, must see! 1145-32-5033.

#### 142—Import Sports Cars

Ideal for graduation present, VW Baja bug, acrylic inlay, 1974 Call 734-9428.  
1983 VW Bug, new motor, broken, 4 clutch, exc. cond. 1974-75, 543-591 after 5 p.m.  
1973 Super Beetle, exc. cond. low miles, 734-9428.

#### 148—Import Sports Cars

1980 Honda Gold Wing, 10000 miles, 1974-75, 543-591 after 5 p.m.  
1977 Honda Civic with new top, 10000 miles, 1974-75, 543-591 after 5 p.m.  
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#### 149—Autos—A/C

1974 AMC Hornet, 3295 Call 530-2127.  
1970 Buick Electra Limited, exc. cond., Call 733-8191.

#### 154—Autos—Cadillac

1973 Cadillac sedan DeVille, new tires, 5000, 543-5649.  
1972 Cadillac Eldorado, exc. cond., 3400/1071, 543-5649.

#### 155—Autos—Chevrolet

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#### 158—Heavy Equipment

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1980 2 1/2 ton truck, load capacity, 8 poles, headlamps, 1980, 543-591 after 5 p.m.

#### 159—Pick-Up Trucks

For Sale: 1978 Ford Courier w/camper/shell, 733-7975.  
For Sale: 1989 Chevy, runs good, 1980, 543-591 after 5 p.m.  
1981 1 ton Chevy, 222 bed, with dual tires, runs good, Call 202-724-8242.

#### 146—4x4's & ATVs

Beautiful Loaded with exc. tires, 8MC 515, extended bed, 10000 miles, 543-591 after 5 p.m.  
1974 Ford Bronco, 4 door, 1974-75, 543-591 after 5 p.m.

#### 150—Autos—Dodge

1978 Dodge Charger, special edition, owner, new tires, 10000 miles, 1974-75, 543-591 after 5 p.m.

#### 151—Autos—Dodge

1978 Dodge Charger, 1974-75, 543-591 after 5 p.m.  
1978 Dodge Diplomat, V-8, 10000 miles, 1974-75, 543-591 after 5 p.m.

#### 126—Campers & Shells

Camper/gas refrigerator, 1980, 543-591 after 5 p.m.  
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#### 159—Pick-Up Trucks

For Sale: 1978 Ford Courier w/camper/shell, 733-7975.  
For Sale: 1989 Chevy, runs good, 1980, 543-591 after 5 p.m.

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#### 150—Autos—Dodge

1978 Dodge Charger, special edition, owner, new tires, 10000 miles, 1974-75, 543-591 after 5 p.m.

#### 151—Autos—Dodge

1978 Dodge Diplomat, V-8, 10000 miles, 1974-75, 543-591 after 5 p.m.

#### 127—Motor Homes

Class A, motorhome, 7' A/C generator, microwave, awning, 1980, 543-591 after 5 p.m.  
1977 Pace Arrow, Class B motorhome, 1980, 543-591 after 5 p.m.

#### 159—Pick-Up Trucks

For Sale: 1978 Ford Courier w/camper/shell, 733-7975.  
For Sale: 1989 Chevy, runs good, 1980, 543-591 after 5 p.m.

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#### 151—Autos—Dodge

1978 Dodge Diplomat, V-8, 10000 miles, 1974-75, 543-591 after 5 p.m.

#### 128—Utility Trailers

Easy haul covered 4' x 8' trailer, ExcelDent 734-1922.  
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#### 150—Autos—Dodge

1978 Dodge Charger, special edition, owner, new tires, 10000 miles, 1974-75, 543-591 after 5 p.m.

#### 151—Autos—Dodge

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#### 132—Auto, Parts & Accessories

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For Sale: 1978 Ford Courier w/camper/shell, 733-7975.  
For Sale: 1989 Chevy, runs good, 1980, 543-591 after 5 p.m.

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#### 151—Autos—Dodge

1978 Dodge Diplomat, V-8, 10000 miles, 1974-75, 543-591 after 5 p.m.

#### 135—Cycles & Supplies

1980 2 1/2 ton truck, load capacity, 8 poles, headlamps, 1980, 543-591 after 5 p.m.

#### 159—Pick-Up Trucks

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## A D U L T B R A C E S



Diana Sorenson is one of a growing number of adults who have come to the conclusion that braces aren't just for kids

## More and more adults are turning to braces for better dental health

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Orthodontics — it's not just for kids anymore. In recent years, adults have been flashing braced smiles in ever-increasing numbers.

Twin Falls orthodontist Dr. Robert Ridgeway says there has been a progressive trend in this direction for about 15 years, and "I would say, within the last five years, adult orthodontics has really come to the fore."

"I start thinking about the adults that I've treated since I've been in practice, and it's escalating considerably. I'll finish children, and then the mom or the dad will come in."

He says he thinks the population as a whole is now much more health conscious, and are aware that "straight-teeth are not just for aesthetics, but also for dental health. Crowded, overlapping teeth are harder to keep clean; aligning teeth promotes "longevity of the teeth," Ridgeway says.

He credits the media and the American Association of Orthodontists' advertising campaign, promoting adult orthodontics, for the current interest in straightening teeth at a later age. And he says it is also due to adults noticing other adults wearing braces.

"The peer thing is a definite factor. If somebody goes to the supermarket and sees the checker wearing braces, and they're both about the same age, or maybe that checker is older — that helps," he says.

One such checker is Diana Sorenson of Twin

Falls. Now 29, she has had braces on her teeth for a year. She says she thought a lot about having the job done when she was in her teens, but that there was a span of time after that she didn't think of it at all.

"It was like two years ago," she says, "when I saw this gal and she was in her early 30s, and having it done. So that made me start thinking, I guess, that it would be okay if I did that — that there really isn't an age."

She began having orthodontic work done after being told by her regular dentist that her teeth and gums were healthy. It is this factor — not the age of the patient, that is important.

"As long as the supporting bone is healthy," Ridgeway says, "I don't think anybody is too old to have their teeth straightened. It does depend on the health of the surrounding tissues."

"I've treated some people that were in their 50s. They have healthy, strong teeth, and it's just something they never maybe were able to afford to do at a younger age, or have time to or whatever, but now they do it."

Norma Andersen of Twin Falls will be 44 in September, and she is one year into the orthodontic process. As a director with Mary Kay Cosmetics, she is in the public eye all the time, so she chose braces of clear plastic.

"Of course they do have to use some of the wires too," Andersen says, "but it's amazing how great they are, because they're not that noticeable. With the plastic ones, when you smile, you don't feel like you've got a mouthful of steel."

Another type of brace, a ceramic bracket, has been recently introduced in the marketplace. Less noticeable than the plastic ones, and stronger than steel wires, the brackets blend up the natural color of the wearer's teeth.

With some adults, bridgework complicates the process.

"Any time you have teeth that are anchored by a bridge," he says, "you don't expect to move those teeth. You just have to work around them."

Removable bridgework, such as partial dentures, is a little bit easier, because then you could just get rid of the partial while you're doing what you have to do.

Ridgeway says he doesn't think there are any problems associated with adult orthodontics other than the time involved, which ranges from 24 to 36 months.

He says he is routinely asked "is this going to hurt?" and he tells his patients there is going to be some discomfort. "I want them to know the truth, but everybody has their own level of tolerance, and most people find that they're surprised. They're thinking it's going to be worse than it really is."

Doug Babington of Hagerman has had braces for two years. He says much of the time he has noticed very little discomfort because "the moving (of the teeth) is such a slow process, you don't really know that it's even going on."

Babington, who is 33 years old, says he's always wanted to have this work done, and "it seemed like about the only way to get it done, was to do it."

## AIDS conference opens today with 6,000 scientists

Reports on discovery of related virus, results of human trial of vaccine slated

By SUSAN OKIE  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Third International Conference on AIDS, which opens today at the Washington Hilton, will be the largest scientific gathering to date on the deadly disease, which has exploded into a worldwide epidemic since it first appeared in 1981.

Up to 6,000 AIDS researchers and 750 reporters are expected for the week-long conference, where scientists from all over the world will present their latest findings on the progress of the epidemic, new experimental treatments for the disease, and the intense search for a vaccine to prevent infection with the AIDS virus.

Highlights of the meeting are expected to include an address by Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute, who said in an interview last week that he planned to announce the discovery of a new, related virus that also infects humans; and a report Tuesday evening by French researcher Dr. Daniel Zagury on results of the first trial in humans of an experimental AIDS vaccine.

brand new. I don't really think that's going to happen," he said.

This week's conference has also become a focus for gay-rights activists and others concerned about the scope of research and public education efforts on AIDS, as well as for politicians and celebrities who have newly adopted the disease as a cause.

Sunday night, President Reagan called for widespread mandatory testing for AIDS at a fund-raising dinner for the American Foundation for AIDS Research, a private organization chaired by actress Elizabeth Taylor. Outside the restaurant, a crowd of AIDS sufferers and others held a candlelight vigil.

In interviews last week, both Gallo and Galasso said the pace of AIDS research has far outstripped the speed of scientific progress in other fields.

"I think the field is moving at a remarkable pace," said Galasso. "I can understand people who are at risk and who have AIDS who aren't happy with the pace."

Gallo, one of the discoverers of the AIDS virus, said AIDS research "is driving virology, immunology, vaccine science and molecular biology."

He said there had been recent advances in understanding how the AIDS virus kills the immune-system cells that are its major targets in the body, and in identifying portions of viral proteins that might best be used to make an effective vaccine.

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Galasso said 2,200 scientists attended the First International Conference on AIDS, which was held in Atlanta in 1985, and 2,800 came to last year's conference in Paris.

He said 4,200 researchers had registered in advance for this year's meeting, and more than 1,000 were expected to register today. Two thousand scientists submitted abstracts of research findings they wished to report, but about 700 had to be rejected because of time and space limitations, he said.

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Conferences of this size are not uncommon in science, but rarely does an meeting on a single disease attract so many researchers. "When you think about it, this is only one virus. So people are interested in all aspects of the virus," said Galasso.

Galasso said the meeting would provide a two-to-the-minute look at research on many aspects of AIDS, but added that he did not expect any bombshells. Two other major scientific conferences on the disease have been held in the United States in recent months, but neither attracted the level of media attention that is expected at this week's symposium.

"People are going to the meeting expecting to hear something absolutely exciting and

of the disease's many complications.

Besides Zagury's report Tuesday evening of his test of a vaccine in human volunteers in Africa, a number of scientists will report new findings on the search for a vaccine, and others will discuss the response of the body's immune system to the virus, and its components — topics central to the search for a vaccine.

Other sessions of the conference will include new estimates of the likelihood that infected persons will develop the full-blown disease; new drugs being tested to treat AIDS; the effect of blood tests and education on preventing spread of the infection; efforts to preserve the blood supply from contamination with the virus; a questionnaire of AIDS among heterosexuals; the spread of AIDS in developing countries; and treatment

## Quick takes

### Gold fends off arthritic pain

Scientists have a new theory about how gold helps arthritis pain. The metal appears to protect the outer layers of cells from being oxidized — the degenerative process thought to play a major role in arthritis. If true, Harvard scientist Elias J. Corey told Science News. It may be possible to design other compounds with the same effect.

### Senate scratches foam boxes

The Senate cafeteria has stopped using foam boxes for its hamburgers in an effort to protect the environment. Such fast-food boxes contain chlorofluorocarbons, believed to deplete atmospheric ozone, which filters out the sun's burning ultraviolet rays. Sen. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., ranking minority member on the Environment and Public Works Committee, pushed for the new policy after the committee held three days of hearings on the chemicals.

### Cholesterol screenings work

Mass screening for high blood cholesterol — which affects one out of four Americans — can be done quickly and accurately, according to results of a year-long study.

At last week's conference on "Practical Implications for Public Cholesterol Screening," scientists from the American Heart Association and the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute said cholesterol screening, like hypertension screening, can effectively be conducted in shopping centers, workplaces and schools.

### Dutch beekeepers decry ad

Dutch beekeepers tried and failed to say "buzz off!" to part of a national war on AIDS.

The government of the Netherlands televised a commercial showing a bee flying from flower to flower while an announcer said, "There's a disease that spreads through sex. The bee then dies. The beekeepers called the commercial 'sting.' 'A bee does not come to a flower for sex. It comes to get nectar.'"

True, but as it flies from flower to flower it spreads pollen, which helps flowers reproduce. The government decided that's sexy enough, and is continuing to use the ad.

## Drug and alcohol abuse focus of talk, seminar

TWIN FALLS — The growing problem of drug and alcohol addiction among adolescents will be explored in a free public program, "Kids, Drugs and Booze," to be held June 10 at 6 p.m. in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The program will be presented by Michael Elkin, a therapist in Newton, Mass., and author of "Families Under the Influence: Changing Alcoholic Patterns."

Elkin will also present a three-day seminar, "Healing and Addiction," June 9-11 at CSI.

The seminar is designed for professionals, clinicians, counselors, practitioners, human resource developers and others who deal with alcohol and drug addiction. Much of the program will offer training in family therapy.

Elkin is a psychotherapist who

deals in hypnotherapy. He is a faculty member of the Family Institute of Cambridge and Wheelock College and serves as a consultant to medical schools at both Harvard and the University of Massachusetts. He's past director of Boston Center for Family Health, the Institute for Human Service and the North Shore Council on Alcoholism.

Free registration for the seminar is available by calling 1-800-227-4190 or at 6 a.m. June 9, just prior to the seminar which begins at 9 a.m. in the Shields Building. The seminar begins at 8:30 a.m. the following two mornings and will continue through the afternoon.

The program and seminar are being co-sponsored by the HCA Walker Center of Coosque, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Substance Abuse Program, and CSI.

## Looking good

### Cosmetic surgery: popular ploy

Cosmetic surgeons today can alter almost anything from the crown of the head to the ankle and they are performing their nip and tuck magic on a wider segment of the population than ever.

These days it is not just socialites and celebrities who purchase youthful eyes, sleek thighs, perfect bosoms and crisp chinlines — according to an article in the July issue of Town & Country the multitudes are leaping on the bandwagon as well.

Cosmetic surgeons now can siphon fat from chins, abdomens, buttocks, hips, legs and thighs; snip muscles to banish worry lines and angry expressions; reposition bones to balance facial proportions; raise fallen foreheads and dramatize cheekbones. They can even reduce and stretch scalps to help conquer baldness.

Cosmetic surgery is strictly a luxury — it is elective and expensive. Prices range from \$75 to \$150 for vein sclerosing to as much as \$10,000 for a facelift.

It also is subject to misuse, disappointment and disaster — follow-up operations to correct previous surgery are prevalent enough to fill a two-volume reference work, "The Unfavorable Result in Plastic Surgery."

Candidates for plastic surgery used to be in their 50s and early 60s. Today, applicants range in age from their early 30s to mid-70s.

• See COSMETIC on Page D3



# Suspect your teen's depressed? Here are steps to take

It's a shock to parents when a teen who may be until recently was an affectionate and reasonably compliant child — starts attacking their lifestyle and ideals, becomes increasingly hard to reach, moody and prone to anger outbursts.

The shock becomes even worse if the teen's grades go down and he or she begins to skip school or there are signs of alcohol or drug use.

"Maybe it's just a phase" is a hope many parents hold and in many cases they are right. Rebelliousness often just plays of being a teenager — a way of making the needed separation from parents.

But an alternate explanation parents should consider is that their teen may be depressed. Such symptoms as the following may signal the presence of a serious depression: a radical personality change, dropping school grades, poor school attendance, wide mood swings, irritability, pessimism, inability to feel pleasure, physical complaints, low energy level, an inclination to spend time alone, loss of interest in school and alcohol use, an "I don't care attitude," or talk about suicide.

Depression can underlie, in fact,



**Jo Ann Larsen**

many of the "acting out" behaviors of teens, including school problems, truancy, sexual promiscuity, drinking, drug abuse or running away from home.

A key for parents in determining whether their teen is going through "normal adolescent rebellion" or transient depression is to look at whether the deviant behavior is temporary. If the behavior is frequent, intense and has lasted for a period of weeks or months, the teen may be suffering from serious depressive illness.

Even if acting out behavior does not appear to be undergirded by depression, parents do need to be concerned for acting out behavior is always an important clue that something is wrong.

The underlying causes of teen

depression are complex. Depressions can be triggered by losses due to death, divorce, separation or loss of an important friend or romantic interest. Losses can also be more subtle — the loss of childhood, the loss of a familiar way of being, the loss of goals through achievement.

Too, depressions can be triggered by illness or injury, a change in family lifestyle, family conflicts, poor family communication or high parental expectations.

Underlying many teen depressions is an inherited predisposition to the illness. Studies of twins and of adopted children have established that adult depression frequently runs in families. And in a recent study of 13 families with a depressed adult, nine turned out to have a depressed child too.

Because the factors in depression are so very complex, parents should never assume that a teen's depression is their fault. Says one expert in depressive illness:

"I have seen children whose lives are horror stories who are not depressed and depressed youngsters who get better in a year even though the situation at home is getting

worse. It's just not that simple — not a problem that a parent could have solved with a word or gesture."

Parents need to be concerned not only about the present ravages of depression on a teen, but also with long-term damaging effects of the illness. Left untreated, depression can promote behavior that permanently affects a teen's life. Says Kathleen McCoy, the author of "Cop-

ervention and help in coping with a depression, however, the life prospects of teens can be quite different. Here are suggestions for parents in identifying and dealing with teen depression.

• Be ready to accept the possibility your teen may be depressed. That may be bad news but the good news is that with proper medical treatment your teen's behavior may

change dramatically for the better with a matter of weeks.

• Listen — really listen. — to what your child is saying. Throw out the lectures and criticism and try to find out what your child is really experiencing. Do a lot of paraphrasing. Ask about symptoms of depression. For example, what is your teen's sleep pattern? Can he concentrate at school? Does he have unexplained flashes of anger? Does he think about suicide?

• If your teen is significantly depressed, you should consult a physician. Depression is a physical illness caused by biochemical changes in the brain. And with serious depression, antidepressant drugs are almost always necessary to counter these changes and restore normal functioning. Use of such drugs is usually temporary and the drugs themselves are non-habit forming. In a short period of time it's possible your teen can control his anger, concentrate on school work, and deal responsibly with adults.

• With serious depression, psychotherapy is also a must. For even when a drug returns brain function to normal, it has not healed crippled self-esteem, destructive habits or impaired family relationships. In addition, if a teen has been depressed very long, the orderly progression from child to adult is temporarily frozen and he needs skilled help in order to catch up.

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

## Parents need to be concerned not only about the present ravages of depression on a teen, but also with long-term damaging effects of the illness.

ing with Teenage Depression."

"Dropping out of high school, having and keeping a baby, getting into trouble with the law, sustaining a serious injury as a result of risk-taking behavior or stunting one's emotional growth by anesthetizing painful feelings with drugs or alcohol can have a great impact on one's future, preventing a young adult from having a full, healthy, productive life."

Given the benefits of early in-

tervention and help in coping with a depression, however, the life prospects of teens can be quite different. Here are suggestions for parents in identifying and dealing with teen depression.

• Be ready to accept the possibility your teen may be depressed. That may be bad news but the good news is that with proper medical treatment your teen's behavior may

## Home remedies work for most foot pains

Aching feet, like aching backs, are a common problem.

Most foot pains can be relieved by simple, at-home remedies, according to an orthopedic specialist at New York University Medical Center.

"Like the back, the foot seems to be a 'weak link' and the vast majority of people experience foot discomfort at one time or another," said Dr. Phillip M. Evanski, associate professor of orthopedic surgery at the center. "In most cases, the problem is not disabling and will respond to appropriate home measures."

Generally, he said, foot aches and pains stem from strain due either to overexertion or badly fitting shoes. The traditional wisdom about wearing "sensible," nonrestricting footwear is valid, he affirmed, and he applauded the widespread use of running shoes for everyday wear.

"Such shoes usually are sturdy and fit the foot well," said Evanski. When foot aches occur, he said, there are three "recommended remedies: "First, rest the feet as much as possible. Second, switch to more comfortable shoes, to relieve stress and permit natural healing. Third, use one of the effective over-

the-counter remedies for pain and inflammation, such as acetaminophen, aspirin, or ibuprofen."

Some foot pain may be related to arthritis, most commonly, osteoarthritis, which usually results from long-term wear and tear, and occurs chiefly in older people.

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## Cheeze, krab find wide acceptance

Survey finds drop in concerns about additives, hormones, antibiotics in food

By LAWRENCE POWER, M.D., Los Angeles Times

Food technologists spend their days trying to please us. Some of their skills hold down food costs by stretching expensive ingredients, recovering apparent waste or extending the shelf life. They also please us with agreeable tastes and textures. They're the folks who have brought us "cheeze," "krab legs" and "stake."

One branch of the business has developed a way to stretch steak from leftovers. Taking pieces of meat that are the wrong shape and reshaping them with a binding agent, creates a new steak. The binding agent is a so-called "derivative" which "helps" produce "items" that cook, slice and chew like real steak.

Among the most successful new products currently found in the country's supermarkets are forms of "krab" and "shrimp." They're made from a fish paste called surimi produced by pressing and then washing, salting, coloring and flavoring de-boned Pacific pollock, a fish otherwise not too attractive to shoppers. In Japan where the process was invented centuries ago, consumers buy 2,000 different-tasting fish foods from the same animal,

but in the U.S. the more successful entries to date have been the fake crab and shrimp.

As the oceans' fish stocks become depleted and less attractive-looking creatures are the only items left, we will be relying increasingly on food technologists to protect our sensibilities and satisfy our desire for variety. But the variety provided will be contrived and not the true variety central to nutritional health.

The variety will be in texture and flavor, not nutrients.

With the world edging toward selected food shortages, it might be supposed we'd be utilizing all available resources. That is not so.

Throughout human history we've used no more than 5,000 plant and animal species for food, yet thousands more are available.

Indeed, over the past few hundred years, the foodstuffs we've concentrated on are fewer and fewer food sources and produce them in quantity. Most of the world's calories today come from a mere 50 or so plants and animals. Most of the world's edible plants have just one genetic parent. Only grasses are more important to us than legumes, and enormous resources have been

spent on developing grasses such as rice, wheat, and corn. Among the legumes, however, only soy beans and peanuts have received much attention.

On the animal side — thanks to selective breeding, hormones and antibiotics — we have an abundance of inexpensive chicken and the prospect of abundant inexpensive catfish.

Last January, a survey by the Food Marketing Institute in Washington found significant declines in the number of people concerned about additives, hormones and antibiotics in food. When compared with attitudes a scant five years ago, public concern over such items is about half of what it was then. "No questions were asked about the new cheese and shrimp options and no mixings surfaced. Coincidental with this decline in concern with processed food, pollsters found a doubling of consumer interest in fat and cholesterol. Oh well, two steps forward, one step back."

Lawrence Power, M.D., is a professor of medicine at Wayne State University and a physician in private practice.

## Spotted fever cases on rise

ATLANTA (AP) — Cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a rare tick-borne disease, increased by 8 percent last year in the United States, the national Centers for Disease Control said Thursday.

In 1986, 755 cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever were reported nationwide, up from 700 the year before, the CDC reported. The death rate was 3 percent.

The national rate was 3.2 cases per million Americans. The most cases were reported in North Carolina, with 129 cases, and Oklahoma, with 104. Oklahoma's rate of 32 cases per million residents was the nation's highest.

Although the number of reported cases was up somewhat in 1986, reporting of Rocky Mountain spotted fever has fallen "considerably" in most of the nation since the early part of this decade, the CDC said.

The trend is especially evident in the two areas of the country most

prone to Rocky Mountain spotted fever, the CDC said. The rate in the South Atlantic states has fallen from 19 cases per million in 1981 to 8.3 per million. The rate in the Western South Central region has fallen from 13.4 cases per million in 1983 to 5.3 per million.

"The reason for the recent decrease is unknown," the CDC said.

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# To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

## Jerome pool opening today

JEROME — Red Cross swimming lessons are available at the Jerome City swimming pool beginning today. Registration will begin at 1 p.m.

## Cancer support group meets

TWIN FALLS — CanSurvumout, a cancer support group, will hold its monthly meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. All cancer patients and/or their families are welcome to attend. For more information, call Kathy Williams, area American Cancer Society director, at 734-4446.

## Prenatal class includes film

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class which includes a birth film, hospital tour, fetal heart monitor tests and practice exercises on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room. Cost is \$4 per couple. For information, call Gayle Goodin at 324-4301.

## Fun run starts at Jerome park

JEROME — The Maple Tree Fun Run will be held Saturday beginning at the Jerome downtown parking lot. Categories for the 5-K and 10-K runs will include ages 12 years and under, 13-15, 16-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-and-over. Check-in time for the runs will be at 8:30 a.m. and start time is 9 a.m. Entries will be accepted until start time. Entry fee is \$7 per runner. Registration forms are available at the Jerome Recreation District office. For more information, call 324-3389.

## Adams Gulch Fun Run is free

KETCHUM — The Adams Gulch Fun Run will be held Saturday on mostly dirt roads beginning and ending at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood just off Warm Springs Road. Times for the 4.3-mile run will be recorded and there is no entry fee. For information, call 726-3497.

## Aerobic dance classes set

JEROME — Summer aerobic dance classes will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District beginning the week of June 4. Entries will be accepted until 6 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday with Louise Slatter, 9 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

with Patty Siebold; and noon Monday, Wednesday and Thursday with Siebold.

Cost is \$10.50 for 2 days per week or \$15 for 3 days per week for the six-week session. To register, call the Recreation District at 324-3389.

## Climbing skills sharpened

KETCHUM — A climbing school designed to provide basic technical mountain skills to backpackers and climbers will be held June 11, 13 and 14 by Sawtooth Mountain Guides. Pre-registration is necessary by calling The Perch at 726-3497 or Sawtooth Mountain Guides at 774-3324.

## MVRMC will hold health fair

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a Family Health Fair June 12 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the second and third floor conference rooms.

A wide range of free services, from vision and hearing tests to skin cancer screening, will be available. A "Children-Only" section will provide screenings and fun activities for youngsters.

A blood chemistry profile will be available from 7-10 a.m. Participants must fast (no food, water is allowed) for 14 hours prior to blood drawing. Participants may return the same day after 3 p.m. to pick up the results, or request the results to be mailed them. Cost of the profile is \$10.

## Mom-daughter workshop set

TWIN FALLS — "Images of Ourselves" a workshop for adult women and their mothers, will be held June 12-14. Facilitators are Joan Dalton Boyd, M.A., and Judy McCallister, M.S.W., of The Relationship Place.

The weekend camping workshop for mothers and daughters is designed to facilitate sharing of dreams and ideals, open communication and work on healing relationships.

The workshop will begin at 6:30 p.m. June 12 till noon June 14 and is limited to 10 mothers and 10 daughters. Cost is \$15 per person. (\$65 if registered by June 21. Call The Relationship Place for information and registration, 733-2044.

## Run to aid Ketchum charity

KETCHUM — Louie's/Burgerhaus 10K, 5K- and 1-mile Fun Run will be held June 13 beginning at 10 a.m. Proceeds will benefit a local charity. For information, call 726-3639.

## It's time to bike the Craters

KETCHUM — The 4th Annual Craters of the Moon Bicycle Tour, sponsored by the True Wheel Bike Shop, will be held June 13-14. A \$20 fee buys meals and snacks. Pre-registration is required by calling 788-2319.

# Match exercise, personality

By JEAN FAIN  
Los Angeles Times

This is the time of year when people buy expensive health club memberships, declare running shoes and fancy exercise suits, work out feverently for two weeks and then quickly forget about their investment.

If only born-again exercisers would think before they spend, they'd have a better chance of getting in shape.

A case in point: I friend of mine told me she wants to take up running. This friend dislikes spending time alone. She hates being alone so much that if she's by herself for two hours, she pantes and starts calling every friend in her phone book.

But in a group situation, this woman comes alive. She's the one at the company game who organizes volleyball games and swimming relay races.

She wants to run, she says, because she can do it alone before the rest of the world awakes. Besides, she says, she would never join a health club because she absolutely hates the type of people who frequent them.

That might be true for others. But she's forgetting that she was in the best shape of her life when she joined an exercise class and worked out regularly with a group, and she refused to admit that the support of the class — the type of people she claims she hates — was what kept her exercising even on her lowest days.

When I explain all this and tell her her running program is doomed, she laughs, ears closed to reason.

For some reason, people don't want to face up to their physical or emotional selves. If it's cool to run one year, every Tom, Dick and Harry will talk about getting into running, even if it doesn't suit their

body type or temperament. Then they wonder why they can't stick to their exercise program and why they still carry an extra 10 pounds.

To choose a fitness routine you can stick with and enjoy, first think back to the time when you were in tip-top shape. Was it when you played a sport for your college team? Or was it when you decided to compete in that "talk" road race? Try to remember what it was that kept you enthusiastic. Think how you can reproduce that motivation in a new fitness program.

If it was a group situation that kept you going, think about joining a health spa, a bicycle or running club or existing friends or family to exercise with regularly.

If you resisted being the lonely long-distance runner, consider a solitary fitness program, such as a home "weight" workout or a progressive walking or running routine. If you have never been in what you consider great shape, assess your fitness needs by asking yourself if you work better in groups or by yourself.

Also ask yourself: Does competition inflate or deflate your morale? Do you find satisfaction in repetitive activities, like running or swimming, or do you prefer sports that always

have you on your toes, like racquetball or fencing?

Do you need constant supervision or do you like to monitor your own progress? If you rely on inspiration from a teacher, maybe you should enroll in a fitness course.

The answers to these questions should lead you to the right fitness program. No health club salesperson could ever sell you a more personalized program than the one you decide suits your needs.

Jean Fain is a Boston-based writer with an expertise in exercise.

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**PHOTO TIP OF THE WEEK**

Remember, one good way to save money on your photography is to buy outdated film. It may sound crazy, but film is good long past its expiration date. The "expiration" date is provided simply as a guideline and is set long before any deterioration would occur. If the film has not been subjected to any extreme heat or moisture, it can be used without worry. Many times, camera stores will sell expired film at greatly reduced prices. This can add up to a good savings if you like to shoot a lot of photographs.

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# Cosmetic

Continued from Page D1  
Ten years ago, 5 or 6 percent of cosmetic surgery patients were men — now the figure is between 10 and 20 percent.

Some applicants are too young for facelifts.

"If a surgeon wants to do a facelift, before middle age, watch out for unethical salesmanship and get a second opinion," said Dr. Peter J. Metrin, Spir, chief of plastic surgery at Baylor College of Medicine. "The gain from a face-lift is so minimal for the young person that the risk-benefit ratio can be very poor."

The exception is early surgery for people whose looks are their living. John Williams of Los Angeles has spent years performing facelifts and follow-up tucks on celebrities, beginning when they are in their 30s.

"They like to say they're 'on maintenance,'" he said, quoting an actor whose appearance has not changed since he began his TV series 25 years ago.

Surgeons also discourage patients who say they don't want a line on their faces. Mianman Joan Mernbery, one of the few women plastic surgeons — less than 3 percent of board-certified surgeons are female — tells patients their faces will look masklike. Beverly Hills surgeon Frank Kramar agreed, saying:

"It's ludicrous to see taut, unlined faces, girlishly astonished saucer-eyes and pretty little noses on women with wrinkled hands, dowager humps and halting gait."

Most of the men who want cosmetic surgery are corporate executives, politicians, doctors and

lawyers who fear looking like has-beens, and men whose wives or lovers talk them into it.

"A basic aspect of facial aging is heaviness," said Norman Hugo, department head at New York's Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. "But we think of heaviness as a masculine trait, and the sculpted, diminutive, light look as feminine. In men we accept, even applaud, heavy necks and lower faces. It symbolizes power, command, the essence of charisma on the board."

Men therefore often just need to have sagging, hooded upper eyelids repaired to feel rejuvenated.

The cosmetic surgery field is overcrowded and now that some plastic surgeons advertise on television, the consumer may be more confused than ever.

The best sources of referral are former patients whose appearance you like and who have had the same type of surgery you plan, and tuned-

in doctors who can make referrals. Pay attention to negative comments, particularly a pattern of lawsuits.

Other sources include unbiased nurses, the referral service at an accredited teaching hospital and medical societies.

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# Surgeon pares down livers for children

CHICAGO (AP) — A surgeon who is paring down adult livers and transplanting them into children on the verge of death said Friday the procedure is both relatively safe and crucial because of the severe shortage of pediatric donor organs.

"We are using this as a last resort to try to salvage these children," said Dr. Christoph E. Broelsch, who heads the liver transplant program at the University of Chicago.

"We have to — there just aren't enough donor organs" for children, Broelsch said during the annual meeting of the American Society of Transplant Surgeons.

Broelsch estimates that 25 percent to 50 percent of children waiting for livers die before getting one. He turned to segmental transplantation in an attempt to improve those odds.

Because of the unique regenerative nature of the liver, the organ grows naturally along with the body after being reduced in size.

"The principle . . . is simply to use the segmental anatomy of the liver," which is divided into two lobes, Broelsch explained. He chooses the lobe that will best fit the recipient's abdomen and starts trimming from there.

The ultimate goal, said Broelsch, is to use living donors, although that is at least two decades away. A liver would be taken from a living person and cut in half, with half being put back into the

donor and the other half going to a recipient.

More than 300 people currently are awaiting liver transplants in the United States. About 49 percent of them are 10 years old or younger and many of them are suffering from biliary atresia, a blockage of the bile ducts, according to Arthur Harrell of the American Council of Transplantation.

Thirty-four percent of the 300 candidates are listed under urgent priority and are expected to live less than 72 hours, Harrell said.

A record 924 liver transplants were performed last year in the United States, with many people receiving more than one liver. Of the 895 recipients, 265 were children, Harrell said.

# Heart attack survival rises

BOSTON (AP) — The odds of surviving a heart attack improved by about one-third during the 1970s, largely because of better medical care, a study concludes.

The death rate from heart disease has fallen by almost 40 percent over the last two decades. Changes in living habits, such as less smoking and better diets, are believed to play a role. But it's been unclear how much of the decline has occurred because people are suffering fewer heart attacks, and how much results from better survival after they occur.

The new study concludes that improved long-term survival after heart attacks "has made an important contribution to the decline in mortality from coronary artery disease." That people are being saved who once would have died suggests innovations in heart care are paying off.

The research, directed by Dr. Orlando Gomez-Martin of the University of Minnesota, was part of the Minnesota Heart Study.

# CDC reports first cases of AIDS from transplants

ATLANTA (AP) — Transplanted organs from a North Carolina accident victim have infected two people with the AIDS virus, the first case of transmission via donated organs, erroneously believed safe, federal health officials said Thursday.

The accident victim was tested for AIDS before the transplants, but the potentially fatal virus was not found because he had received extensive blood transfusions before he died, the national Centers for Disease Control said.


"This is a very unique set of circumstances," said Dr. John Ward, an AIDS specialist with the Atlanta-based CDC. "That massive amount of transfusions is very rare in and of itself . . . and it's very rare for a person to be screened (AIDS-tested) in this kind of setting."

"Certainly, people don't have to be concerned that we are missing people (infected organ or blood donors) as a result of this."

The case led CDC officials to formally recommend Thursday that if organ donors receive transfusions before their deaths, AIDS virus testing should be performed on blood samples taken before the transfusions.

The AIDS virus is transmitted most often through blood and body fluids, through sexual contact or contaminated drug needles.

Only about 2 percent of all AIDS cases have been related to transfusions, the CDC said.



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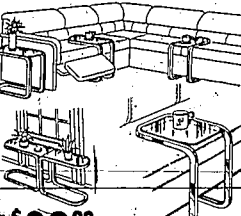
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